BERIES in therefore give the

RKERS which protects trees line. It is in great

ronto.

URROUNDINGS santly With the Passer ner Walla Walla at m Head.

uarantine station s quite speedily ounds are literal emingly happy, we igreeable people, hai very quarter of the ention houses are fi while quite a city ng up along Centra apt. Gould's cottage the post office way side by side with OI is spick and span, th much older looking mably, of the ne

hese flags was rathe There was no nag ung gentleman, wh wandering on th longing eyes acro ntains, suddenly ex discovered a beauty s made known the cer of the Wal le of men, bore dow had it immediate Then arose the qu ould come first. () idly way, quickly g them hung side nd Americans water and a murmur passed around. above mentioned institution, while th

ng it would do hor he purser and clerk here, while a sturd watches over th is said to conta and dollars' worth ice is a store, stocke . At the first cla here the ladies ha ping quarters, har the verandas and i

eet with their delica s arranged in the Cl lding, where also the gentlemen hav arters. The steerag the Japanese dete

beautiful bouquets

as, asters, etc., mal

#### US ARRIVES

or the manual trainin be established here esterday Superintend aton had it remove warehouse and stored nsists of benches an usually used in woo is this branch of be taught in and when the scho are questions yet city schools are crowd vs Mr. Eaton, and to obtain quarter school trustees wi tter at their meetin

rtson, of Ottawa, W y, and as soon as ance the work will

-A rich lady, cured Noises in the Head by tificial Ear Drums, gav ite, so that deaf peopl the Ear Drums m idress No. 207 D., The Longcott, Gunn

### CHANGE.

with capital to work Claim, West Saanich 20 ft. deep have beef a copper and magnetic ples of which may be r & Co.'s. For further o Thomas Graham, pro O., B. C.

lange 2, Cowichan ict, B. C.

#### TICE.

wn Grant, No. 1189. and was on the 8th issued in error to therein described; blication has been m ew Crown Grant to of August Brabant,

hereby given that nt intends three mor for the cancellation ant No. 1189, and for rant to be issued to Woodstock, Ont., Sept. 14.-Anxiety is felt here as to the fate of the household home authorities. Gen: Chaffee is preburned by a fire which spread from the ing adversely are stumps of trees being burned on the to have said "it would be better for the their claims with of Lands and Wo on or before the farm, the flames cutting off all communication from the farm. The flames were event the Chinese Christians would be 1900. , B. C., this 8th day checked, however, by rain before spreading any further. Nearly one hundred AUGUST BRABANT cattle on Trachell's farm, adjoining, are

pay \$12.00 a week sa Il pay \$12.00 a week aman or woman to represent the pay and the second of the control of the con

# Bictoria Cimes.

VICTORIA, B. C., TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 1900.

# PAUL KRUGER'S RESIGNATION

Lorenzo Marquez Correspondent Says Oom Paul Has Resigned Presidency of the Transvaal.

### BRITISH MOVEMENT ON KOMATI POORT

Lord Roberts is Driving the Remnant of the Boer Army Towards the Portugese Frontier-Cutting Off the Burghers.

(Associated Press.)

New York, Sept. 14 .- A dispatch to the Tribune from London says: "News from the seat of war in South Africa is indeesive, but it is clear that Lord Roberts making a concentrated movement upon Komati Poort, and has left Pretoria in order to direct it personally. Ian Hamilton is returning to the railway from Lydenburg, Pole-Carew is pushing east toward Nelspruit, French is making for Barberton, and Buller has divided both his forces and cut off a portion of Boers from communication with the commandoes between Nelspruit and Komati

"Lydenburg, apparently, has been abandoned as soon as it was captured, and the British forces are in hot pursuit after the remnant of the Boer army and driving it eastward to the Portuguese frontier. These tactics are bold, but in accordance with Lord Roberts's strategy since February

Komati Poort is the new objective lands here, to the residence of the oint, and when it is captured Lord Rob- trict governor.

The Financial Statement of the

Dominion for Year Ending

June 30th.

Surplus Exceeds the Estimate of

Hon. W. S. Fielding -- Rev-

enue Increasing

(Special to the Times.)

Ottawa, Sept. 14.-The financial state-

ment issued by the finance department

to-day for the year ending June 30th

In his speech at Halifax, Hon. W. S

Fielding made it \$7,940,000, but the latest

For July and August of the present

fiscal year the revenue was \$8,217,006,

or \$800,000 greater than for the same

time last year. The expenditure was

\$4,175,000, or a surplus of over four mil-

lion dollars for what is gone of the cur-

The Medical Convention decided to-

day to hold the next annual convention

in Winnipeg. The following officers were

elected: President, H. Chown, Winni-

peg; vice-presidents-Prince Edward 1sl-

and, D. H. Johnson, Charlottetown;

New Brunswick, T. D. Walker, St. John

Quebec, A. Lapthorn Smith, Montreal

Ontario, A. A. MacDonald, Toronto;

Northwest Territories, J. D. Lafferty,

Calgary; British Columbia, S. J. Tun-

stall, Vancouver. The general secretary

is F. N. G. Starr, Toronto; treasurer, H.

B. Small, and the executive, R. J.

Blanchard, W. Hardy Small, Winnipeg;

a farmer named Carter, south of

yet accounted for. The Golspie

wamp, about five miles west from here,

blazing and flames have spread over

DIED FROM STARVATION.

Wiarton, Ont., Sept. 14.-H. Adams

ust outside Neustadt, near here, yester-

eased died from starvation, having

parently died rather than beg.

Appearances indicate that the de-

FAMILY MISSING.

and R. S. Thornton, Deloraine.

Nova Scotia, G. T. Madeer, Halifax; Yuen Fu.

Manitoba, J. A. MacDonald, Brandon; previous three days.

erkip, which it is feared has been for the winter. When asked his opinion

was found dead under the railway bridge ture of Earl Li was the information

en out of work for some time he ap- as a commissioner to negotiate peace.

provided for."

rent fiscal year.

returns put it at over eight millions.

last, shows a surplus of \$8,024,000.

Millions

Over Eight

erts will be credited with having taken possession of the last Dutch railway line and closed the door into neutral termtory. The work of pacification will not have been thoroughly worked out, but the main objective will have been secured, as was done when Bloemfontein

and Pretoria were occupied. "The Mail's correspondent at Lorenzo Marquez learns that Mr. Kruger has resigned the presidency of the Transvaal but remains on the executive. General Botha is said to have been so incensed at the cowardly conduct of his forces that he has resigned the supreme command and Viljoen is now commandant-

"According to a Lisbon message to the Express, Mr. Kruger proposes to set up the seat of his government at Mozam-

Kruger's New Home Lorenzo Marquez, Sept. 14.-President Kruger has removed from the her

Earl Li Thinks It Will Be Difficult

to Denounce Prince

Russian Troops Are Being Sent

to Pekin-Disarmament Will

Be Demanded

London, Sept. 15.-The Shanghai cor

respondent of the Morning Post says

a Russian warship at Wu Sung and re

lie will be accompanied by the Chinese

The Times correspondent wiring Wed

nesday from the same place says Har

Li considers that the preliminary diffi-

culty of the negotiations consists, in the

necessity, which he realizes, of denounc-

ing Prince Tuan and his accomplices t

the throne. He is of the opinion that

would be advisable for the allies to take

the initiative by compiling a list of those

held chiefly responsible, and by formulat

Other Shanghai dispatches locate the

Empress Dowager on September 8th' at

Hsing Cou, two days' march from Tai

The Times has advices from Pekin

dated September 1st, saying that 5,000

Russians had arrived there during the

The Paris correspondent of the Morn

ing Post says: "France and Russia

have agreed to demand the complete

disarmament of China, including the

razing of the Takue forts and the forti-

The Russian legation in Pekin, accord

ing to a Taku special, dated Tuesday

was then preparing to move to Tien

Tsin or to some other point, owing to

the difficulty of communicating with the

paring to make his troops comfortable

regarding the situation, he is reported

United States troops to leave, but in any

Yung Li, Commissioner.

Washington, Sept. 14.—The Chinese minister called at the state department

this morning to inform the officials he

has received a dispatch from Li Hung

Chang stating that the latter would

leave Shanghai to-day, going first to

Even more important than the depar

conveyed by Minister Wu that an Im-

perial decree named Yung Lu to join

with Prince Ching and Li Hung Chang

Yung Lu is the commander of the na-

Tien Tsin and then go to Pekin,

fications and arsenals elsewhere.

ing their demands accordingly.

minister of railways."

Problem

The Chinese

trouble he was identified with the antiforeign sentiment

Tien Tsin, Sept. 13, via Taku, Sept. 13.-The expedition under Gen. Dorward against the Boxers threatening Tien Tsin region reached Tu Li on the Grand canal, without opposition, and the city was occupied without a shot being fired. Three columns converged there yesterday after a two days' march and found the place had already surrendered to an officer and eight Bengal lancers. Gen. Dorward ordered the town burned after it had been thoroughly looted. The vilages en route made peace offerings, iost cases were undisturbed. Apthat region and the whole country

Troops for Wei Hai Wei. Hongkong, Sept. 15 .- Orders have

been issued for the Third Brigade to proceed to Wei Hai Wei immediately. Thanksgiving Service.

Pekin, Sept, 8.—There was a grand Thanksgiving service to-day in the cathedral for the preservation of the lives of those who were besieged by the Chirese here. All the Roman Catholics and many officials and soldiers were

Baron von Ketteler's murderer has been identified. The murderer declares he was ignorant of the identity of his

Shanghai, Sept. 13.—The municipal council has granted Li Hung Chang permission to sail. He will travel with

Reports from Chating and Sen Fu, western Szchuen, say that the most of the property of foreigners has been official protection,

Li Hung Chang Interviewed. Shanghai, Sept. 12.-Li Hung Chang informed a representative of the Associated Press to-day that he will start for Tien Tsin on Friday, September 14th; that he will go to Pekin if circumstances demand it, and that Prince Ching and he had full authority from

The audience lasted an hour, the corquestions about the fighting at Tien Tsin, the relief of Pekin, the number of troops of each power in China, their disposition and the fighting qualities of the posing upon the officials. Chinese; how Pekin was defended and what bodies of Chinese fought the best, lesson must be brought home to China He expressed regret at the privations of now in order to prevent serious outthe women and children in Pekin. Dur- breaks in the future. ing the interview Li Hung Chang asked correspondent if Ministers Conger and Macdonald appeared to have suffered much, and when told that Mr. Conger had lost seventy pounds he laughed merrily and remarked that this was "A poor recommendation for horse flesh." Li Hung Chang also inquired whether the correspondent had seen much abuse of the Chinese or any rayishing or killing of women and children, and when told that the abuses were practically confined to the Russians, he said that was "doubtless due to lack of discipline." and turned to the subject of looting, being anxious to know how much govern- (September) says: ment treasure the allies had obtained. evenue officers at Pekin, Li Hung "Li Hung Chang will be taken on board ed to two ciphers to the real amount." ceived by the Russians at Taku, and

tional army in Pekin and during therecent, age and experience from the field of controversy. He regretted all the recent troubles and said he had no desire except to

smooth them over impartially. At another stage of the interview Li Hung Chang said he deplored the fact that the newspapers were prejudiced against him, and asserted that this op position originated with the English press of Shanghai, which influenced the papers if the world. The correspondent remarked that the Americans had never been prejudiced against him, whereupon Li Hung Chang quickly demanded: "Why don't they accept me as negotiator? Questions put to Li concerning the settlement which the Chinese government

ried. He said: "China has her views as to what settlement is desirable, and the powers have their views. We will meet and negotiate."

wanted to make were diplomatically

Asked whether he expected demands for the cession of territory as indemnity, Li Hung Chang replied: "I am in communication with some of the governments. I have found they have no disposition to ask for land."

The correspondent said: great curiosity abroad to hear an explanation of the contradictory edicts issued in the name of the Dowager Empress during the siege." Li Hung Chang meditated a moment, and then speaking deliberately, said: "The Empress at the beginning was badly advised. She was told the Boxers had supernatural powers, that they could not be injured and were able to make it very hot for the foreigners. She believed this, but afterwards found it was not true. The papers are incorrect in saying she was forced into a retinue of 125 persons, and will leave issuing edicts. The Chinese government the foreign settlements to-morrow (Fri- is despotism. No one can coerce the day) to join the steamer Anping for the Empress. She, like all other rulers, is dependent on her advisers, and sometimes their advice is bad and she makes mis-

When the correspondent was leaving looted or burned. The foreigners have the interpreter said: "The viceroy hopes been invited to place themselves under you will not give a bad impression of he is a very old man, the oldest to take part in this affair, that he is the only man who can help the foreign governments as well as the Chinese, and that he will try and arrange a settlement fair

Shanghai, Sept. 15.—News of the contemplated withdrawal of the allies from the Dowager Empress and Emperor to Pekin has caused a great sensation. It negotiate a settlement with the powers, is looked upon here as a mistake which is likely to result in disturbances in other parts of China where the people

Competent observers believe

Shanghai, Sept. 15.—Earl Li Hung Chang has started for the North, It seizing the Grand canal at several in Shan Tung.

SEYMOUR'S SUCCESSOR. Major-General Tucker Will Probably says, Be Offered Commond of Troops

in Canada. The Broad Arrow of the 1st inst

"Major-General (local Lieut, General) South Africa, will, it is expected, be Chang said: "The rumor must have add- offered the command of the troops in Chang appeared to be in fine spirits, and Tucker will have the local rank of Lieut. talked as one removed by reason of his General."

Affairs in the Transvaal Again Engage Attention of British Public.

Statistics Dealing With Deaths From Disease and Wounds. -Officers' Risks.

Seeking Schemes to Relieve London's Congested Traffic--Kruger's Millions.

(Associated Press.) London, Sept. 15 .- When a clear cut some evidence of truth in this report, issue is again discernable in the confu- and Mr. Yerkes's friends openly declare sion surrounding the Chinese difficulty that he has not only secured this valuthere may be a reawakening of real in- able opening, but that his coming to terest, but at present China holds quite London means that he will control the a secondary place in the public mind in England. The parliamentary campaign is in full swing, but Lord Salisbury has of the metropolis not yet taken the country into his con- The next few days will probably see fidence as to balloting day, and the con- the completion of plans for the consequent uncertainly gives the stump struction and consolidation of a system peaking that is going on on every side an of 120 miles of suburban lines connectcademic tinge. So Great Britain, lack- ing Manchester, Liverpool, Bolton and ing a more interesting topic, has return a score of smaller towns in the most ed to the consideration of the war in populous districts of northern England. South Africa

eagerly scanned for signs of

The Real End of the Campaign as Great Britain is tired of carnage. President Kruger's dramatic retreat has led the commentators to reannounce the close of the war, but the long lists of him to the American people. He says casualties and deaths in hospitals, aggregating two hundred a week, which continue to fill up the bulletin boards at the war office, cause anxiety. claims hitherto made that the British losses in South Africa have been small as compared with those of other campaigns appear to need revision, judging from recent calculations made by a well known actuary, who finds that of the officers in South Africa 72.1 per thous-

Killed or Have Died from Wounds, are certain to attribute the evacuation and that 30.6 per thousand officers have troops of each power in China, their dis- tion concocted for the purpose of im- not only illustrate that while officers and men have suffered approximately equalin action have been hugely dispropertionate, and also that the rate mortalthan it was in the Franco-German war Kruger's millions are the subject of long narratives of dispraise. The lowest is reported that the Germans intend estimate of his wealth is £1,000,000 invested abroad. while some calculators points in order to protect their interests figure his wealth at £5,000,000. The A Number of Prisoners Were Re-Transvaal government is supposed to have £2,000,000 or £3,000,000 in continental banks, which will be hoarded by the managing committee, Dr. Ledys

For a Future Rising

when England is in other difficulties. All kinds of rumors are current regardto relieve London's congested traffic. When informed that Japs were reported C. Tucker, C. B., who is now in com- That the metropolis is far behind every to have taken fifty million taels from the mand of the 7th Infantry division in provincial centre in many things that the mountains. He met slight opposigo to make up a modera city is begin- tion, the enemy being completely surning to be realized by Englishmen and prised. Canada, in succession to Lieut.-General a demand is arising for new blood-Throughout the interview Li Hung Lord William Seymour. Major-General American or otherwise capable of solv-1 who were taken prisoners were released,

to realize the costly delays and vexations to which business is subject under present conditions. The main artery, Trafalgar Square to the bank, is so torn up that it takes cabs and busses thirty or forty minutes to cover a journey of ess than two miles. Connected with all this congestion is the great problem of

Housing the Working Classes

at which the closest students of London's social problems are aghast, though they readily perceive that only the remedy, as in the case of lessening the congestion of the street, lies in a widespreading network of rapid transit which, under the county council rule, must hereafter be subterranean. There is much gossip over the state ments that Mr. Charles T. Yerkes, of Chicago and New York, has secured control of the stock of the Charing Cross, Euston and Hamstead underground railroad, and it is hinted that the denial made in this connection on Thursday by Mr. Smith, the secretary of the company, as already cabled to the Associated Press, is by no means conclusive. It is pointed out that there are

Electrical Traction System

This project is in the hands of Messrs. It is said that the newspapers are Tom and Albert Johnson, of New York. As the period to which Lord Salisbury has extended Lord Pauncefot's service as British ambassador expires in a few months, there are many conjectures as to who will succeed him at Washington Sir Henry Howard, who has been Brit ish minister at the Hague and Luxem burg since 1896, and is described in this connection as "a straight forward diplo-

> cans like to deal with," is rather more often mention than others,

> matist, just such a character as Ameri-

Sir Henry Howard has served more than once at the British legation at Washington and his wife Riggs, of Washington, D. C. He was born in 1843 and entered the diplomatic

# Occupied

ity in South Africa is much greater Enemy Completely Surprised and General French Met But Little Opposition

> leased---Rolling Stock Captured.

> > (Associated Press.)

London, Sept. 15 .- Lord Roberts reports to the war office, under date of ing the coming of American enterprise Machadorp, September 14th, as follows: "French occupied Barberton yesterday with the cavalry, which he took across

"Twenty-three officers and 59 men ing transit problems. One has only to and 43 locomotives and other rolling attempt a journey to the city this week stock captured. The former will relieve us of great difficulty, as we had to put up with a few rickety engines."

"French reports that he has sufficient supplies for three weeks for his force and horses. One hundred Boers with many Mauser rifles and a quantity of ammunition were captured. There are large quantities of cattle and sheep in the country, which is good news. French intercepted large convoys, showing that Barberton was used as a depot of supplies for the Boers in the south and southeast.

"The bulk of French's force is still 35 miles behind the cavalry owing to difficulty of getting the wagons over the pass leading to Barberton.

Lorenzo Marquez, Sept. 15 .- The Boers who arrived here yesterday evening aver that the burghers are fighting among. themselves at Hot Spruit, and are looting and burning buildings.

London, Sept. 15 .- The Lorenzo Marquez correspondent of the Daily Telegraph says Mr. Kruger is virtually a governor.

This is at the instance of the British consul, who protested against Mr. Kruger using Portuguese territory as a base for directing his executive. The French consul has been forbidden

access to Mr. Kruger, as have also the latter's officials. The district governor has notified Herr Pott, the Netherlands consul, that he (Pott), who had acted as the Boer consular-agent at Lorenzo Marquez, cannot longer be recognized as a representative

of the Transvaal, which is now British "I have had an interview with the American attache, who is homeward bound," says the correspondent, "and he is of the opinion that hostilities may drag on for a considerable time, as the Boers in their despair threaten to fight

Acting President Schalkburger arrived here to-day to confer with Mr. Kruger, but he was not permitted to see him, and he returned immediately to the Trans-

to the death?

# Be Sure About

Was there ever so high and decisive a test of the baking powders as that by the Government Chemists at the World's Columbian Fair?

The tests then made by the official experts showed that Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder was the purest, strongest, most healthful of all the baking powders exhibited, and a diploma

It is such testimony as this which has established the use of Dr. Price's Gream Baking Powder in homes where pure food and economy are appreciated.

PRICE BAKING POWDER CO.,

Note.-The alum baking powders, which are those sold at lower prices, were excluded from consideration at this great competitive test because they are deemed unreliable and unwholesome.

# The Food

and medal were awarded accordingly.

# Death, Roll Increasing

Health Officer Estimates That Eight Thousand Lives Were Lost at Galveston.

The Exodus From the Ruined City Shows No Sign of Abating.

(Associated Press.)

Galveston, Sept. 17 .- Now that the waterworks are running, some of the streets lighted, many others cleared of debris, and telegraphic communication with the outside world established, the people of Galveston are anxiously look. ing forward to the re-establishing of railroad comunication. The officials in charge of the work say that they will be able to run trains into Galveston Union depot on Thursday.

State Health Officer Blunt left here yesterday for Austin, where he will report to the governor concerning the conditions in Galveston. It is expected that this statement will estimate the mortality at eight thousand souls.

Miss Clara Barton, of the Red Cross Society, arrived at Texas City last night with a hospital corps and supplies. She will reach Galveston to-day.

The steady stream of refugees from Galveston is kept up. There is not a departing train from across the bay which is not packed to platform. There will be refugees leaving for a week to No sadder sight could be imagined than the picture presented by a boat load of refugees with the ropes cast off and the craft swinging out into the bay and away from the storm-swept There is not a face that is not turned towards the ruins. There is not an eye that is not moistened by tears.

There is plenty of work on hand for ten times the force of laborers at present employed. The area which has as yet been untouched embraces four and a half miles of frontage on the beach and

# **A** Triple Alliance

Great Britain, Germany and Japan Will Probably Get Together in China.

Li Hung Chang at Tien Tsin-Prince Ching One of Chinese Commissioners.

(Associated Press.)

New York, Sept. 17.—A Paris dispatch to the Times says an important functionary of the German foreign office, now in Paris, says that it will soon be generally recognized that Germany, Great Britain and Japan are in accord as to the policy to be followed in China, and that opposition to their plans come principally from Russia, with whom, of course, is France.

Li Hung Chang.

Landon, Sept. 17.-A special dispatch from Shanghai says Li Hung Chang has arrived at Tien Tsin. Li Hung Chang left Shanghai on the German steamer Anping, on September 14th.

Intended to Massacre Foreigners. London, Sept. 17 .- Dr. Morrison, the Pekin, correspondent of the Times, in the course of a long dispatch, dated September 5th, continues to protest against the evacuation of the capital, but he agrees with the Pekin correspondent of the Morning Post, that the wish drawal of the Russian troops, owing to

their barbarous habits, would be an unmixed benefit. The asserts that further convincing proofs have been obtained of the intention of the Empress Dowager to massacre all the foreigners. Prince Ching, he says fails to realize the real situation, evidently being convinced that decided that the dissolution of parliaall the powers can be squared by the payment of a money indemnity.

Ching a Commissioner. Washington, Sept. 17.-The Chinese minister has received word from Prince Ching, under the Pekin date of Septem ber 8th, stating that he has been clothed with full authority, together with Li Hung Chang, to negotiate peace and requesting Minister Wu to ask the secre tary of state to instruct Minister Con-PLAGUE AT GLASGOW.

Five Additional Cases Have Been Reported To-Day.

(Associated Press.) Glasgow, Sept. 17. Five additional cases of the bubonic plague have been repeted here, four of the stricken per-

CANADIAN BRIEFS.

Killed By an Express Train on a Railway Crossing-A Fireman's Death.

(Associated Press.) Toronto, Sept. 17.—The Liberals of West York have chosen Arch. Campbell, M. P., Kent County, to oppose Hon. Clarke Wallace at the forthcoming general elections. Mr. Campbell has de-clined to stand in Kent County again owing to all his interests being in West

Sir Charles Tupper and party, who

the offer of President Mackenzie to pay the employees in the service for two years 17 cents per hour. The employees of five years' service and over will receive eighteen cents per hour.
St. John, N. B., Sept. 17.—Louis B.
Saunders, a grocer, had \$2,200 stolen from his store, by burglars yesterday

morning.

Hamilton, Sept. 17.-The Sanford Manufacturing Company has shipped eleven thousand overcoats for Indian troops now in China, via Vancouver. Peter T. McLennan and Chas. Mumery, two young men of this city while driving a wagon on Saturday night, were struck by the Grand Trunk Buffalo express on Victoria avenue crossing and instantly killed.

Brighton, Sept. 17 .- Daniel McKinnon Grand Trunk railway fireman, was struck by a projecting water crane near here on Saturday and fatally injured, death resulting almost instantly. Kingston, Sept. 17.-City Engineer T

# **Great Strike**

Work Is Reported at a Complete Standstill in Wyoming Valley.

It Is Estimated That in District Number One Seventy Thousand Workers Are Idle.

(Associated Press.)

Scranton, Pa., Sept. 17 .- Pennsylvannia's great strike of anthractic miners is now officially under way. The morning found many thousands of mine workers in the Lackawanna and Wyoming valleys ready for the struggle with the operators, and when the scores of whistles sounded for the day not enough men and boys rallied at any one place to warrant the beginning of work.

Fred. Dilsher, the member of the National Executive Board of United Mine Workers, who is in charge of district No. 1, covering these two valleys, was enthusiastic over the strike, news of which rapidly came from every direction. The headquarters were swarmed with officers and workmen in the local unions and all reported a complete tie-up. In all, not less than 70,000 mine employees of all grades are idle in district No. 1

Harrisburg, Pa., Sept. 17.—The miners at Lykens and Wisconisco went on strike this morning in obedience to the order of the United Mine Workers of America. The men at Tower City and Williamstown are working and no trouble is anticipated. The collieries at Lykens and Wisconisco employs 1,100 men and boys, and that at Williamstown about 1,200 Tower City employes 1,000 men and

Wilkesbarre, Pa., Sept. 17.—The coal miners' strike is almost general in the Wyoming valley. Some of the Pennsylvania coal companies' collieries in the vicinity of Pittston started to work this morning short handed. A Delaware and Hudson company mine at Plains is working, but the lig mines at Nanticoke, Plymouth and Parsons are completely

Pottsville, Pa., Sept. 17.-The reports that come from Shenandoah, Ashland, Girardville, Mahonoy City, Tamaqua, Tremont and Minersville indicate that the collieries in this vicinity are at work with a full complement of hands. The Lehigh Coal Co.'s collieries are working

as well. Shamokin, Pa., Sept. 17.-The collieries operated by the Mineral Union. Philadelphia and Reading coal and iron companies, employing between 9.500 and 10.-000, were completely tied up this morning by the mine workers going on a strike. At the United Mine, the workers' headquarters, the leader said 75 per cent, of the men in the above districts had not reported for work. The operators had no figures to give out.

IMPERIAL PARLIAMENT.

Dissolution Will Take Place on Tue day, September 25th.

(Associated Press.) Aberdeen, Sept. 17.—At the meeting of council at Balmoral to-day, it was ment should take place on September

PRINCE ALBERT KILLED.

(Associated Press.) Dresden, Sept. 17.—Prince Albert Saxony was killed in a carriage accident yesterday at Wolkau, a short distance from Dresden.

A DUKE'S BANKRUPTCY.

(Associated Press.) London, Sept. 17.-In connection with the bankruptcy proceedings against the Duke of Manchester, who was adjudicated bankrupt on August 29th, the duke estimates his liabilities at £15,000, "largely to renewing endorsements in behalf of friends without ascertaining that the first endorsements were destroy sons being members of the same family. ed." He hopes to make a proposal to his creditors.

BANK TELLER'S SUICIDE.

Chicago, Sept. 17.-Driven to desperation by the fear that he would be disgraced by financial troubles, the result of over-confidence in a friend, George A. Forbes, teller of the First National Bank, sought seclusion in the South Chicago hotel last night and deliberately shot himself through the head. A letter, addressed to his mother, lay upon the bureau, in which he gave the reasons for taking his life.

have been touring Eastern Ontaric, reached here yesterday.

The Toronto Street Co.'s motormen and conductors have agreed to accept

To get relief from indigestion, billousness, constipation or torpid liver without disturbing the stomach or purging the bowels, take a few doses of Carter's Little Liver Pills.

# Killed

Dewet's Kaffir Servant Says That N. P. Steamer Reaches Here on the Wily Boer Leader Is Dead,

Lungs at Potchefstrom on Sept. 7th.

(Associated Press.)

Toronto, Sept. 17 .- The Mail and Em-O. Bolger died at an early hour this morning, after five weeks illness, aged dead, being killed on September 7th near Potchefstroom, by being shot through the lungs. The story of his death comes from his

Canadians Released.

Ottawa, Sept. 17 .- A cable has been eccived to-day stating that Capt. Howard, of Lord Strathcona's corps, has been released. He was taken prisoner by the Boers early in July. He belonged to the Northwest Mounted Police. A cable from Sir Alfred Milner, dat-

ed Capetown, received this afternoon, announces the release from Nooigedacht of the following prisoners of war, members of Strathcona's Horse: Ptes. Stringer, Gilroy, Bourke (the name on the nominal roll corresponding to the number in the cable is Cassidy, of Hendon, Eng.), Boykin (probably intended for A. . Daykin, of Lacomb, Alta.), McLeod, Satine, Simpson and Webb.

He also reports severely wounded on Devil's Knuckles, September 5th, Corporals Flint and Nicholson. Flint comes from Fort Saskatchewan, N. W. T. Nicholson's place of residence is not given on the nominal roll. Pte. Smith, of the 48th Highlanders,

of Toronto, a member of the first contingent, is reported ill at Capetown.

Countess of Dudley's Offer. Ottawa, Sept. 17.-The Countess of Dudley, on behalf of the nobility of England, has offered Father O'Leary, Roman Catholic chaplain to the first Canadian contingent, invalided to England, agait ments in any hotel in England or abroad in order to take a week's rest and recuperate his health. In a letter the countess says she is enabled to make the offer through the kindness of many per sons who wish to help those who have fought and suffered in the war, and who have lent their houses so that they may have the great pleasure and privilege of offering them privately for the accept ance of those officers to whom, with their wives or other relatives, a few weeks' rest and change at small expense might be acceptable after all they have

DR. ZACHARIE DEAD.

New York, Sept. 17.-Dr. I. Zacharie 74th year. The doctor was for almost a quarter of a century one of the most famous characters in New York city. A fashionable chiropodist who attended the most notable beaux and belles of the

The great success of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy in the treatment of bowel complaints has made it standard over the greater part of the civilized world. For sale by Henderson Bros., wholesale agents, Victoria and Vancouver.

The general opinion is that the Lancashire spinners will stop universally during the first fortnight in October. Mr. Mawdesley, leader of the operatives' union, is still disinclined to take a gloomy view of the situation. He thinks that the demand for cotton goods throughout the world is good and that the crisis has reached its height. In his opinion, with the arrival of the new crop, the trouble will diminish and be over be fore winter sets in.

future would sadden

many a happy



Into the

often results from ailments which maidenly modesty kept hidden. When doctors are at last consulted they frequently fail to help. They do not understand the root of the trouble. Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription has cured in thousands of cases where doctors entirely

> "I had been a great sufferer from female weakness," writes of Muenster, Cook Co., Texas. "I tried four doctors and none did me any good. I suffered six years, but at last I found relief. I followed your advice, and took eight bottles of 'Ravorite Prescription' and four of the Golden Medical Dis-

covery.' I now feel like a new woman.

Favorite Prescription

MAKES WEAK WOMEN STRONG AND SICK WOMEN WELL

### Breconshire In Port

Sunday From China and Japan.

Having Been Shot Through the Story of What Occurred in Pekin When Chinese Trouble First Began.

Before the fog settled very thickly over the Straits on Sunday, the steamire publishes a Pretoria dispatch, dat- ship Breconshire reached port from China ed yesterday (Sunday,) stating that it is and Japan, having left Yokohama bebelieved there that Gen. Dewet, the hind on August 29th. She brought 100 Orange Free State commander who has | tons of freight for Victoria and 15 out of caused the British so much trouble, is 20 Chinese she had aboard were landed here. The vessel passed on to the Sound in the early part of the afternoon.

Japanese advices received by steamer report that a violent storm swept over the Mikadoland on the 19th of last month, causing overflowing of rivers and giving away of embankments. Seven houses were swept away and 20 lestroyed at Hiroshima while 1,907 were

flooded A correspondent writing to a Shanghai paper from Pekin gives some interesting information on the commencement of hostilities. He says the murder of the German minister opened the eyes of the Imperial court. They saw that things were now in danger of being beyond recall, and the more reckless joined Prince Tuan and Kang Yi in pressing the Empress Dowager to declare war and bring inside Pekin all Yung Lu's troops, who were armed with modern firearms, machine and field guns, as from what had been experienced before by the Boxers and Kansu men in their attacks on the legations, swords, spears and rifles were useless to destroy the foreign quarters. The most prominent and active of the Manchu party presented themselves at the palace therefore on the 20th of June, the day after the murder of the German minister, and got the Empress Dowager to issue a decree to Yung Lu, as Generalissimo of the Grand Army of the North, commanding him to bring his army into Pekin and formally attack the legations, destroy them and then, leaving Pekin for Tien Tsin, to destroy the foreigners there and so on until all were driven into the sea (!). Just as the Empress Dowager was about to give her consent to the writing of such a decree the Emperor interposed, and prostrating himself before her and in a voice broken with emotion and despair besought her to pause before sending government troops to attack the legations, thereby formally setting her seal of approval on what had gone on before against the foreign powers, plunging the whole empire into war, and putting matters beyond recall. "If I, alone," cried His Majesty in

lespairing accents, "were to suffer and die as a consequence of what you have done and intend by-and-by to do, gladly would I die in atonement for the car rophe you design for China; but I seech Your Imperial Majesty the press Dowager to pause before you troy the hundreds of millions of my po

unoffending subjects throughout the Em pire. What have they, I ask Your Majesty, done to merit the calamity that will be in store for them by the fatal steps your counsellors intend to take? I beseech Your Majesty to stop before becomes too late. A myriad times do I pray you to consider your decision before launching on a policy which will land and Ireland. Mr. Kinnaird was endanger the very foundations of the born in Edinburgh, but left that city Empire which my forefathers handed 20 years ago. The trip he has just made down to me to nourish and to protect was one of combined ousiness and pleasfrom harm. I would rather die ten ure, but the disagreeable weather prethousand deaths than see all the sufferings that are in store for my myriads of unfortunate subjects"-here His Majesty broke down utterly. His despairing words would have touched a heart of find a few sprigs of it. Then he turned stone, but alas! the Empress Dowager his attention to antiquities and opened merely cast a look of contempt on the up one of the ancient Briton graves to Emperor, drew back her robe and look- be found in the hills and said to be 2,000 ed away, utterly ignoring the prostrate years old. From it he brought back a Emperor who, when saying his last, skull and several bones from the body. words, had impulsively moved forward a step and clutched the hem of his Imperial aunt's robe, the picture of helpless despair and impotence. It only required Prince Tuan, who stood near the throne with his Manchus, to address in a loud tone, and the Empress Dowager to say Emperor know about such things any- to live, way?" to break utterly the heart and opposition of the unfortunate Emperor. His Majesty at once rose and, weeping, left

the council chamber. An official telegram dated Shanghai, August 20th, reports that a party of about 70 French marines landed on the 18th to act as guards of the French concession. It is reported that the American community has wired home urging

for the despatch of American troops. A Jiji Nagasaki telegram, dated the 20th, reports that according to the information given by 22 bluejackets who were on board the Yayeyama, and who landed there on the morning of the day on their way home from Hankow, there were, on the occasion of their departure, seven British warships and three ter- friends in Bay City. pedo boat destroyers, two American warships, three French, three German, one Russian and the Toyohashi, Takao sung. The Chinese officers who had lately returned from Japan were driffing troops under the control of Viceroy Chang, and as they maintained strict discipline, there was no possibility of any disturbances occurring in the vicinity

of Hankow The Ashai's Shanghai special, dated August 22nd, says that, according to a telegram from Hankow, a big fire, which broke out in that city recently, destroyed more than a thousand houses, (This news is confirmed by a Shanghai telegram of the Nichi Nichi, which does not, however, mention the number of houses burnt down.)

A representative of the Associated Press on board the Cunard line steamer Campania, which reached Queenstown yesterday, handed to James J. Corbett, the pugilist, a number of dispatches re lating to the charges made against him in New York. He read them and said: "It is ridiculous to say that my fights with Sharkey and McCov were fakes." Corbett and Marguerite Cornell, the

actress, were booked as Mr. and Mrs. Martin. Her mother was with her.

### Personal.

(From Friday's Daily.)

William J. Partridge, otherwise known "Sailor Bill," is down from Atlin, where he owns a number of mining properties. After spending a short time in Victoria, he will leave for England, as soon as a decision has been handed down by the courts in a suit determining the ownership of the Lake View and Lake View extension quartz claims in Atlin, both of which Lord Hamilton has disputed.

Henry Macaulay is in the city purchasing supplies for his northern stores. When Mr. Macaulay left the North the past few days befel the Pu water in the rivers was beginning to drop and the capacity of freighting to Skagway with passengers steamers was taxed to its utmost.

A. Stewart Potts, formerly of Tupper, Peters & Potts of this city, but now of Nelson, is spending a few days in the There is no political significance in Mr. Ports's visit to the city.

(From Saturday's Daily.) F. T. Gregory, late of Edmonton, Alberta, is registered at the Dominion. Mr. steamer, with the aid of her own Gregory has made Edmonton his home for many years, but now he proposes to ledge. She did not appear to transfer his interests to this section of and no doubt by this time is the world, and he will establish a cattle and poultry ranch in the vicinity of Victoria. Speaking of the Edmonton country last evening, Mr. Gregory said the crops were never better there than they are this season. All along the line of the Calgary and Edmonton railway ranchers are in a prosperous condition. The principal crop of small grain raised in that country is oats, and the yield Mrs. Mead, C. H. Krieger, M is fully 100 bushels per acre this year. The vegetable crop is also good. Mr. Gregory was one of the men who went in to the Yukon country in 1897, going Mrs. W. French, Mrs. T. C. Healer, A over what is known as the Edmonton trail. He went in with the Laing outfit, and the winter was spent at Dease lake, where snow fell to the depth of 14 feet. The story of hardships encountered by the party has been told before and Mr. Gregory would not care to go through the same kind of thing again. He returned from Dawson a few months ago and then paid a visit to England. From there he came back to Edmonton, but only remaining there long enough to dispose of his interests.

Louis Thiele and wife have just returned from a visit to Germany, France and other European countries. The couple left here last May and went direct to Germany. From there they travened to Switzerland, and returning visited the battlefields in the Alsace-Lorraine country. They spent twenty days in Paris, taking in the beauties of the exposition, after which they returned to this side of the Atlantic and visited with friends in several days.

> rge, M. D., missionary and Bella Coo's Indian reserthe city. Dr. Large is achis wife, and the couple in town for several days.

W. H. Bullock-Webster, of the provin-

the New England. (From Monday's Daily.)

W. D. Kinnaird, the Johnson street tailor, has returned from a trip to Scotvailing while he was there took considerable of the edge off the pleasure. He travelled over the Pentland hills in search of white heather and managed to He visited Dublin and other Irish cities while away. Conditions over there are not good at present, money appearing to be scarce. This is attributed in a measure to the many contributions that have been levied in connection with the South African war. He found many changes with a contemptuous shrug of the in the land where he spent his boyhood shoulders: "What does His Majesty the | years and would not care to return there

> Gr. Fleming, who, with Sergt. Fleming. represented this province on the all-Canadian team at Bisley and also in the O. R. A. and the D. R. A. matches, at Toronto and Ottawa, returned hme last evening. Mr. Fleming remained a few days en route at Brandon.

Donald Mackay, jr., returned on the Islander last evening from the Terminal City, where he has been spending a few days' vacation from the trials and tribulations of capricious commerce.

J. A. Anderson, provincial auditor, accompanied by Mrs. Anderson, was among equally divided on all parties doing those who left for San Francisco on the ness last steamer. He intends visiting his

A. McLellan, who has spent four winters in the northern gold country, is in and Maya, either in Shanghai or at Wood the city on his way back to White Horse, after a visit to friends in the East.

Chas. E. Tisdall, ex-M.P.P., Vancouver, and J. A. Mara were among the passengers from the Mainland last evening. W. R. Robertson, Indian agent at Duncans, left for home this morning after spending several days in the city. W. J. Partridge, of Atlin, after spending a few days at the Driard, left yes-

terday morning for Seattle. F. W. Fraser, agent for the Kelowna. cigar factory, came in yesterday and is troop is in an uproar. They rush hithe staying at the Dominion.

A. J. Jordan, of Vancouver, and Mrs. Duncan, of Vancouver, are among those registered at the Dallas. Mrs. James Anderson, of Similkameen, wife of the proprietor of the Similkameen Star, is in the city. Miss Fanny Norris, of Nanaimo, is in

McQuade. Mr. R. Strange has not yet given his de- paid for them by government.-The cision in the C. P. R. strike arbitration.

the city paying a visit to her aunt, Mrs.

# Ashore in The Fog

The Steamer South Portland Ran Aground on Sidney Spit Last Night.

Amur Has Arrived From Skag. way--Combine of Atlin Mine Owners.

One of the evil results of the which has hung over the Stra steamer South Portland on her The vessel got astray a half regular course in the thick v some time this morning, it is went on to Sidney Spit. Th when the C. P. N. steamer An this morning on her way to Vic Amur stopped to render assistan offer of half being not accepted on to Victoria, arriving here a She left the unfortunate South however, in no great danger succeeded in getting clear of way North.

The Amur had as passengers Meyer, Miss Meyer, Miss G. Meyer Morris, J. H. Frank, Fred. Lov Marchant, Mrs. Hastings and Hastings, F. N. James, F. M. Ric H. C. Schwarz, Dr. F. Mont G. Robinson, N. H. Montizan Russell, D. C. Mackenzie, S. A. McGillivery, F. B. Hardy. Krieger, Fred. Krieger, Jas. Wall McGovern, P. A. Heney, Jas. John Kennedy, J. V. Brow, W Ritzwatley, C. D. Talmage, R. Dennis E. W. Guhlin, George Jones, D. W. Camp

bell, Chas. Wolter. The steamer left Skagway on Wednesda and on her return called at the Norther canneries, taking on 9,644 cases of salmon which she will discharge at the out wharf. She brings news that the Atlin placers will pan out well this season President Graves, who had just returned from a trip to that district had this to say to an interviewer:

"Quite a number of the creek claim own ers on the various streams are having t properties worked by the hydraulic con panies on the percentage plan. It will not pay some of the individual owners to work some of the small claims allowed in that camp alone, so that they are either group ing to build wing dams and such other improvements in partnership, or having their ground washed on the lay scheme by the hydraulic people. Ground that will scarcely pay to work by the single claim or in the old sluicing method can be torn down by a hydraulic company and washed with a profit to owner and the company. The Pet-Dugwig Company, on Wright creek, in which the White Pass & Yukon people are interested, is getting along well but we have made no clean-up. It would require two days, so I refused an offer to

witness a clean-up." d at which flows into the Yukon. A man has just returned to Dawson states that two French-Canadians made the discovery and when a shaft was sunk to bedrock

\$1.50 per pan was taken out. TAXING COMPANIES.

To the Editor: It is not often that agree with what is done by our cit fathers, but must now congratuis to then on taking a step in the right direction in order to compel the tram, telephon and other companies to pay a busine license and taxes on their property. The is something that should have been do years ago, and why it has been delay to the present time is a mystery which the council no doubt can explain. any rate it is a proper move, and I ho they will not stop until the compan are on the taxpayers' list. While o subject of taxes, I shall touch lightly the wholesale business license, which see has been lowered from \$100 to \$10 a year, which is certainly a great m take on the part of the council, justice to all parties concerned wholesale license should be divided three parts, say, \$50 for the lowes then \$100 and \$200 for the largest business ness houses; that arrangement, I have no doubt, would be considered a fail

license by the public. Then there is the retailers, who should be divided in the same manner wholesalers, the lowest license \$5, nex \$20 and the highest \$50. By lev the license in this way all the par in business would contribute their share of taxes to the city for the be fits they receive. As the license is present the small business pays just much as a large one, which any can see is not just to the small de In order to deal fairly by all partie hope the council will reconsider license matter, and in doing so license in such a manner that it w

HUNTING BABOONS IN SOUTH AFRIC

The baboons which frequent this rock country are so destructive to the farms that organized raids have made upon them. It is useless try get a shot at the baboon during the d he is a wily creature, and knows the dea ly effects of a rifle just as well as hunter.

Early in the morning the party leave farm, and quietly surround the kranz, o rock, where the unsuspecting baboons are sleeping. At the first break of dawn the head baboon is on the move, to see tha everything is right. He no sooner makes an appearance than he is greeted with shower of lead. In an instant the and thither, howling with rage and par looking for a place of escape. But few them succeed. Directly the hunters have retired, the blacks, who have been follow ing up the party, make a rush for the tail of the baboons. Sometimes they are in great a hurry to secure these that the fail to observe that the baboon is dead, and an ugly bite or tear is the rest The tails are taken to the magistrate office, where a reward of 2s. 6d. each don Daily Chronicle

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# The Fog

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sults of the dense f the Straits for th the Puget Soun nd on her way Nort sengers and freight y a half mile off th thick weather, and ning, it is presumed Spit. There she wa steamer Amur passed way to Victoria. The er assistance, but her ot accepted she can ing here about noon mate South Portland. eat danger, and the of her own winches, clear of the sand appear to be injured.

s time is well on he passengers: Mrs. Wm. Miss G. Meyer, A. J Fred. Loveless, WDI tings and child, Miss s, F. M. Richardson, F. Montizambert, S Montizambert, Jas. enzie, S. Murchison, B. Hardy, E. Mead. rieger, Mrs. C. H er, Jas. Waldie, C. J eney, Jas. Downing, Brow, W. Loveless, T. C. Healey, A. E. lmage, R. Denniston Jones, D. W. Camp-

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Yukon. A man wh Dawson states that s made the discovery, was sunk to bedrock aken out.

OMPANIES. is not often that I s done by our city ow congratuis to them n the right direction the tram, telephone es to pay a business n their property. This ould have been done it has been delayed is a mystery which abt can explain. At per move, and I hope until the companies rs' list. While on the shall touch lightly on ness license, which red from \$100 to \$10 ertainly a great misof the council. concerned hould be divided into

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Not Yet Settled

Powers Continue to Discuss the Question of Evacuating Chinese Capital

Germany Will Insist on the Severe Punishment of Guilty Officials.

London, Sept. 15.-Sir Chih Chen Lo Fers Lu, the Chinese minister, had a erence at the foreign office yesterday with Lord Salisbury, who has returned to London. The United States, German, French and Russian represent gives were also there, yet not one of the great London dailies has a word of to proceed immediately to Tungchow and editorial comment on the subject that is report. uppermost in the minds of the world's diplomats. It is a striking exemplification of how completely befogged is the public of every European nation with regard to the purpose of their representa-A definite exposition of the diplomatic

situation and the aims of the powers may be expected early next week, tobut at present the main point of discus- tiring to Tien Tsin. sion continues to be the question whether hall or shall not evacuate This, it is re-asserted, was prosettled negatively by Great Britain and Germany, who are hopeful of gaming the united adhesion of the wers to a temporary postponement of the scheme. The way has been somewhat cleared for the accomplishment of this by recent notes from St. Petersburg explaining that Russia's real intent is wholly different from the meaning deduced from the text of the original proposal, as intimating that Russia may apromise. Considerable importance is attached to the semi-official statement that Russia recognizes the impossibility of the allies leaving Pekin unless the Chinese government immediately enters, so that there shall be no interval with-

out a government. Additional confirmation of the view is sumed sending forces to China. This is entirely contrary to the supposed spirit of the Russian proposal, and prepares observers for a change of plans after the apparent failure of the policy favored the original note.

Germany's Attitude. Berlin, Sept. 15-The Chinese situation. is here deemed highly unsatisfactory and Berlin that Russia or France will withdraw their troops hurriedly from Pekin, and it is believed the United States will not be in a hurry. Information has reached this city that Russia, in any event, will keep large bodies of troops in China, not only on the fratier provinces Mongolia and Manchunia, but also in, he interior and coast districts of Pe Chi

llied forces have agreed that under any circumstances it is necessary to strengthen the tactical and strategic position of servative party of Yale-Cariboo constituthe international troops in Pe Chi Li. ency, in convention assembled, reaffirm the Russia, too, will furnish the railway from | principles of the party, and more particu-

nese authorities, to which purpose the benefits. confession of Baron von Ketteler's as- "The one industry on which the prosperhim are proved, but Germany, through her foreign office, insists upon the principle of severe punishment, does not opse peace with China, as shown yesterday by Dr. Mumm von Schwarzenstein, the German minister to China, accepting articles. Li Hung Chang's visit at Shanghai.

Working in Harmony.

Paris, Sept. 15 .- Some of the details the peace terms are discussed in diplomatic circles here. One point strongly urged on the part of France is the permanent continuance of the international lieved to be a strong measure of pre- the Natal Act. caution against a recurrence of the determined assault on the foreigners.

A demand is also made for a reduction | she is entitled to, therefore we advocate defences respectively of Pekin and presentation according to population. Shanghai, in order to keep open a more secure route to these cities.

will be paid is a serious problem. The politics to take part in the larger that indemnities are divided into three affects the people of the whole of Canclasses-those payable to the states, to ada." the societies, and to individuals. The amount which the various states will demand will reach an enormous sum, and the ability of China to meet them solely with eash payments causes concern. Great Britain's indemnity, it is believed, will not be less than 60,000,000 francs, while Russia will not be far below this. France's indemnity will be in the neighborhood of 30,000,000 francs; that of the United States, it is thought, unfavorable to his candidature. will not be so large, on account of most of the American troops going from the Philippine Islands. In order to meet these great claims, it is possible that his intention to contest that riding, Hon. some reforms in the internal administra- J. C. Patterson, retiring Lieutenant-Gov. tion of China may be necessary, though ernor of Manitoba, will be tendered the their nature is not yet considered. It is nomination. William McGregor is the said that Russia has not yet heard from present Liberal member of this riding and M. De Giers, her minister at Pekin. for some days: and the messages of M. Pichon, the French minister at the Chinese capital, are also delayed, thus not permitting the government to gain any new knowledge in regard to the evacuation terms, which are left to these offi-It is asserted here that France

Looting in Pekin.

thorized. Few houses are guarded ex-cept those occupied by foreigners, the palaces and those in the Sacred City. Almost every house is destitute of furniture. General Chaffee says he could not have believed that any city would ever be given over to looters and he earnestly desired the co-operation of any flation to prevent this. On the other hand the missionaries complain because Says Kruger's Flight Shows It Is the Sacred City had not been looted. They urge the royal family and other highly placed Chinese personages, who were behind all the trouble, should be made to suffer more than those who

blindly followed them. Gen. Fukushima, the Japanese commander, informed Gen. Chaffee that brutal outrages were being committed in Tungchow. He told the American commander that he had positive information that many women had thrown themselves into wells or committed suicide, and other authentic cases of coolies being killed under peculiarly atrocious conditions. He requested Gen. Chaffee to investigate and then co-operate with him to check these barbarities as far as possible. Gen. Chaffee ordered Major Muir

Russian Reverses.

Pekin, Sept. 8, via Shanghai, Sept. 15. It is announced that owing to the impossibility of getting the railroad through before winter sets in, all the Russian forces will be withdrawn and will make Tien Tsin their headquarters. This is Europe at an early date. Kruger has causing speculation as to Russia's policy. formally resigned the position he held The occupation of Pekin during the winter is practically impossible for a large body of troops, unless railroad connecgether with some inkling as to how it is tion can be established. Some favor tion with the Transvaal. Kruger's ac-

> A squadron of the Sixth Cavalry will leave here to-morrow to relieve a native Christian village which was attacked by Boxers 46 miles east of Pekin. Several parties have been attacked between Tu Ye Cow and Hos Kia Wan, where British and American troops are stationed.

Matson killed many Boxers yesterday

Civilians going to Tien Tsin are warned not to travel without a military escort. The Russians have received word of reverses in Manchuria, where 200 miles of railway have been destroyed and a number of stations have been burned. There has been much fighting and many Russians have been killed. Three regi-

overland march to Manchuria. forces in Pekin has begun. Five regiments have already been withdrawn. The be only one ending.' total of the allied forces is about 70,000. of which number 22,000 are Japanese. found in the fact that Russia has re- Baron Nshii, the Japanese minister, fabe held in reserve in Japan.

Control the Railway. St. Petersburg, Sept., 15.-Dispatches received here announce the capture of Fuljarda on September 8th, giving the Russians command of the Manchuria railway. Gen. Orloff and Gen. Renenkemp, commanding separate columns, most complicated. It is not expected in left Tsi Tsikar on September 6th, and occupied Zanguandi on the 9th.

CANDIDATES NOMINATED.

Mr. A. H. McNeill Will Contest Yale-Cariboo in Conservative Interest.

Revelstoke, Sept. 15.-A. H. McNelll was unanimously nominated at the liberal to Conservative convention for Yale Carloo The military commanders of the to-day. The following resolutions were nanimously adopted:

"We, the delegates of the Liberal-Conlarly the cardinal principle, namely, pro-Regarding Germany's attitude, she will tection to home industries, and that that in any case insist on severe punishment principle be carried out so that all sections being inflicted on the treacherous Chi- of the country shall equally share its

assination came opportunely. Germany ity of this constituency is almost wholly will not accept Gen. Yung Lu as a peace dependent is mining, and we believe that negotiator if the charges made against our mining interests are as fairly entitled to protection as the manufacturing interests of Eastern Canada.

"Therefore we advocate that the duties on lead and lead products be increased so that they shall be as high as those now imposed by the United States on the same

"That the output of the precious metal mines of Canada is largely increasing; therefore we favor the establishment of a mint, so that the specie in circulation shall which will be urged in connection with be that of our own, instead of that of a foreign country.

"We advocate the restriction of the inimigration of Chinese and Japanese, and all classes of people who cannot become good agreement now in force prohibiting the citizens of the Dominion of Canada, and exportation of arms to China. It is be- suggest the adoption of the principles of "British Columbia has not now the re-

presentation in the federal parliament that

of the Chinese forces holding Taku and that, when the redistribution of seats is Woo Sung, which are the main coast made, this constituency shall be given re-"That it augurs well for the success of the party that Hugh John Macdonald has The question of indemnity and how it decided to leave the field of provincial

Alliston, Sept. 15,-The Liberals of South Simcoe have nominated Joseph Whitqside, of Emgreye, to contest the riding in their

interest at the forthcoming general elections. Ottawa, Sept. 15.-The friends of Mr. Taylor McVeity are determined to place him in nomination as Conservative candidate in opposition to Wm. Hutchison, Liberal member, whether the executive of the Conservative Association are favorable or

Windsor, Sept. 15.-If the Conservatives of North Essex can get Sol. White out of the way, who at present is persistent in will probably run again.

A WORD TO MOTHERS

Mothers of children affected with croup or a sever cold need not hesitate to administer Chamberlain's Cough Remedy It contains no opiate nor narcotic in any form and may be given as confidently to the babe as to an adult. The great success that has attended its use in the treatment of colds and croup has won for it the approval and praise it has receiv ed throughout the United States and in Pekin, Sept. 3, via Taku: Sept. 7, via many foreign lands. For sale by Hen-Shanghai, Sept. 13.-Looting in Pekin derson Bros., wholesale agents, Victoria continues, both authorized and unau- and Vancouver.

# Roberts's **Proclamation**

Useless For Boers to Continue War.

Vigorous Measures Will Be Adopted to End Guerilla War-

London, Sept. 15 .- Lord Roberts has telegraphed to the war office as follows: "Machadodorp, Sept. 13.-Kruger has fled to Lorenzo Marquez, and Botha has been obliged to give over the command of the Boer army, temporarily, to Viljoen, on account of ill-health. In consequence of this I have circulated a proclamation as follows:

"The late President Kruger, with Reitz and the archives of the South African Republic, has crossed the Portuguese frontier and arrived at Lorenzo Marquez, with a view of sailing for as president of the South African Republic, thus severing his official connecproposed to attain the object in view; levelling Pekin to the ground before reon for nearly a year, and his desertion of the Boer cause should make clear to his fellow-burghers that it is useless to continue the struggle any longer.

"'It is probably unknown to the in habitants of the Transvaal and the Orange River Colony that nearly 15,000 of their fellow-subjects are now prison ers of war, not one of whom will be released until those now under arms against us surrender unconditionally.

"The burghers must be cognizant of the fact that no intervention in their behalf can come from any of the great powers, and, further, that the British Empire is determined to complete the work which has already cost so many ments have left Pekin on their long lives, and carry to a conclusion the war declared against her by the late govern A gradual reduction of the Russian ments of the Transvaal and the Orange Free State a war to which there can

Lord Roberts's proclamation then points out that with the exception of the small area which Gen. Botha is devors the withdrawal of 15,000 troops, to fending, the war has degenerated into

> "The means I am compelled to adopt are those which the customs of war Mr. Binmore. prescribe as applicable to such cases. We visited first the mines of the ously must they be enforced."

er to act to that end.

The Canadian Contingents, Ottawa, Sept. 15 .- Mails from South respectfully July 29th and 30th,

Lieut.-Col. Otter gives the strength company will undoubtedly become one of of the first contingent to August 3rd as the great industries of the Dominion. 875, 700 of whom are available for ser-Out of Otter's total force of 1,156, 202 have been invalided to England, some of whom have already reached their home in the Dominion, 39 were killed or died of wounds, 26 died of disease and 14 were transferred.

Invited to England. London, Sept. 15 .- The war office has decided to invite details of officers and men from each of the colony corps in South Africa to visit England as the guests of the nation as soon as it becomes possible to reduce the forces there. The colonial troops will come with the first returning regulars, and the Queen will present them with colors.

Another Canadian Dead.

Toronto, Sept. 15.-A cable was received by Mrs. Hunt yesterday an-nouncing the death of her husband, s instructor.

V. C. for Canadian.

Montreal, Sept. 15.-A London special cable to the Star says there is jubilation in Canadian circles over the award of ficially gazetted of the Victoria Cross to Sergt. A. H. L. Richardson, of Strathcona's Horse.

Richardson gained the cross at Wolve when a small party of Strathcona's Horse engaged a double number of Boers. After the order to retire had been given, Richardson, who was on a wounded horse, rode back under a heavy cross fire to within 300 yards of the enemy, rescuing a wounded trooper, whose horse had been shot.

A. H. L. Richardson joined Strathcona's Horse in the Northwest as a pricoming to Canada was at Sefton Park, Liverpool, Eng.

Boer Delegates' Appeal. The Hague, Sept. 15.-The Boer delenation for intervention in South Africa.

justice and humanity we appeal to all in the mine outside of what were compreme moment and save our country, work has not only proved that he was We commit curselves to God, trusting that our prayers will be heard."

EXODUS FROM GALVESTON.

Galveston, Texas, Sept. 15.—The exodus facilities for getting away from the stricken city are increased. Dr. W. H. Blount, state health officer, to-day printed a statement, showing that no apprehensions are vein other parallel veins have been prov justified that sickness will result from the overflow just experienced,

Several thousand men are at work clearing away the debris on the beach. One hundred and fifty bodies were discovered in the wreckage and burned yesterday. In some quarters of the city to-day the waterworks company was serving custom-

ers on the second stories. The British steamer Norma and the American steamer Alamo have been floated. The British steamer Roma is in a bad way on Deer Island. The British steamer Kendall Castle is hard aground in shallow water at Texas City, and the British steamer Hilareus is still ashore to the castward of Bolivar. The British steamer Taunton is hard ashore at Cedar Point, but it is believed both vessels can be floated without difficulty.

The street railway company suffered a loss of a quarter of a million, and its entire system is torn to pieces. Efforts are being made to operate cars with mules.

# An tastern

What a Montreal Mining Man Thinks of Mines in British Columbia.

Mr. Clarence J. McCuaig Talks of His Tour of the Rich Mineral Belt.

Mr. Clarence J. McCuaig, the noted mining man, has returned to Montreal, after visiting almost every mining camp in British Columbia and Republic Camp in Washington.

In the the course of an interview regarding his extended trip he said to a representative of the Montreal Gazette: My party consisted of Senator Warner irregular operations which must be Miller of New York; Mr. F. H. Minard, brought to an early conclusion, and con- a mining engineer of ability, representing Eastern capitalists, and my chief clerk,

They are ruinous to the country, entails Grow's Nest Coal Company, near Fer- No doubt many Canadian investors have endless suffering to the burghers and nie, in East Kootenay, and were sur- had their confidence shaken in mining intheir families, and the longer this guer- prised to see how much had been ac- vestments during the past year, and they illa warfare continues the more vigor complished there during the year. Mr. have had sufficient reason undoubtedly, Wilson, the general manager, is system-A special dispatch from Naples says atically preparing for the enormous out- dends of the large mining companies, and an agent of the Transvaal states that put which will be necessary for the comthe object of Mr. Kruger's visit to pany's coal and coke. Although there shares caused by the loss of confidence, Europe is to negotiate a settlement with care not more than 200 ovens in full aggravated by financial conditions which from Lieut.-Col. Evans, commanding the The smelters at Great Falls, Montana, Rietvlei and Bankfontein and give the -engines. As the quantity of coal is again respective strength of their commands as inexhaustible, and the facilities for hand-373 and 371. Lessard includes a tele-ling it will be as perfect as in any other gram from Lord Roberts asking for the coal mine on this continent, when Mr. number of Canadians who want to go to Wilson completes his scheme of develop-England, intimating that Her Majesty ment and mining the coal and coke can would no doubt wish to inspect them and be produced at a very low price, and as give them colors. The reports are dated the demand will increase almost as raplidly as the output can be increased the

and visited the

North Star Mines. Mr. Frank Robbins, the consulting engineer of Messrs. Mackenzie & Mann, is in charge of the property and conducted us through the various workings. No one who has not visited these mines can form an idea of the quantity of ore blocked out for shipment, and to walk through tunnel after tunnel driven through the solid bodies of galena, or silver-lead, glistening and sparkling on every side, would convince the most sceptical that British Columbia is second to no state in the Union in the richness of its mines. The mine is now shipping about 1,800 tons per month, which, after

deducting freight and treatment, yields about \$40,000 per month. The St. Eugene Consolidated at Moyie Quartermasters Sergeant Hunt, of the in the same district as the North Star, Canadian Mounted Infantry, on service has established a great record, having in South Africa. Deceased was former- shipped a greater quantity of lead durly identified with Stanley barracks here ing the month of July than any mine in the United States, with one exception. The ore is rich in quality, and the mine promises to be ranked among the great mines of the world. It is owned by the show that since the first of July, steam-

City, and visited a number of properties latter. As many of the up-river steamvisited the latter, about ten days ago, received. the difficulties to be overcome in working these mines can be imagined. It is evivate in a squadron. His home before dent also that the mine must be rich to stand the expense of packing supplies in on horseback and rawhiding ore out.

We then Visited Rossland, The Hague, Sept. 15.—The Boer delegates, Messrs. Fischer, Wolmarans and Wessels, have addressed an appeal to all manager of the British America Corporation of London, England, which After expressing the conviction that the owns the Le Roi, Number One, Josie. to recognized as belligerents, the appeal Mr. MacDonald's management. Two from Wreck Bay.

oncludes as follows: "In the name of | years ago he told me that ore existed peoples to come to our aid in this su- monly supposed to be the walls, and his correct, but has also demonstrated beyoud question that the Le Roi is one of the greatest mines in the world. The main shaft is now down 900 feet, and the mine is thoroughly opened up to a depth of 800 feet. On some of the levels the ore is being stoped for a width of 107 feet, and faces 60 and 70 feet wide are common. Outside of this enormous ed to exist, and it is estimated that the mine will pay about \$10,000,000 in profits when the ore is taken out as far down as the 800-foot level. There is no reason to doubt that these conditions will continue the same until water level is reached, 1.200 feet lower, and it is probable that the same conditions will prevail to a depth of 5,000 feet. You must remember that these estimates are not haphazard, but are carefully compiled from what has been actually demonstrated by the development. The mine is now raising 800 tons a day, and the net profits must be in the neighborhood of \$120,000 per month. This output will be increased when the new shaft is completed. The other properties mentioned above are all in an

> Advanced State of Development, with large quantities of ore blocked out ready for shipment and will join the shipping mines as soon as the Le city is now being increased from 800 to 1,600 tons per day.

but judging from the development of the was slow, as Mr. McDonald prospected Rossland, who should be in a position to know, the Centre Star is likely to prove to be equal to the Le Roi, and the War Eagle is not far behind. I notice that Mr. Blackstock has been interviewed regarding an amalgamation of these two properties. Although I have no interest in either, I regret to say, I think that it is in the interest of the shareholders of both that such a plan should be carried but. The saving effected in the management and operation of the mines would be large, and if an English company should be formed with £1 shares for issue in Great Britain, and four shilling shares (practically one dollar) for issue in Canada, there is no doubt the English investors would absorb large blocks of shares, now that the Le Roi has proved so successful, at much higher prices than now prevail.

We also visited the Republic camp. Good reports are coming in from the Lardeau, Boundary, Ymir, and other districts of British Columbia, and there can be no doubt that the province will soon Attract the Attention

of capitalists in all parts of the world. owing to the temporary stoppage of divithe great shrinkage in the value of their Great Britain and that he has full pow- blast, five times that number will not bave prevailed. I look, however, for rethought that all the help needed can be he able to supply the demand at the end turned confidence, as the Payne has all obtained at the wages mentioned. of the present year, when the Trail, Hall ready resumed the payment of regular Ottawa, Sept. 15.—Mails from South Africa received to-day brought reports Greenwood smelters are in full blast. mill, before the end of September, will capital to properly develop the mines.

### \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* Klong the Waterfront.

The thought of writing newspapers for osean travellers has now practically old-timers. A better medicine at less than From Fernie we went to Kimberley, been solved by several of the great Gerhalf the price is all the argument needed to man steamship companies. It has been keep the demand what it has been phedecided upon publishing special papers, nemenal 40 doses 10 cents. They cure containing all the important events sick Headache, Billousness, and allay all which occurred during the time spent on stomach irritations. Sold by Dean & Hisbould. The first start in this direction was made some time ago by the well known Woermann Steamship Company of Hamburg, with a paper called the Africa Post. As soon as the Woermann States to Pastona, killed his wife in a steamers touch, homeward bound, the fit of jealousy, and then two men whom first European port, this paper is sent he believed to have had improper relaon board and liberally distributed among tions with her. Having committed the the passengers of all classes. A similar triple crime, he ran amuck, killing five paper has now been gotten out by the others and wounding two fatally. He administration of the great Hamburg- then went to the local cemetery and American line. It is called Wilkommen in Europa (Welcome in Europe). It appears in the German and in the English language, and gives a concise aclish language, and gives a concise account of all the important news which occurred during, the long ocean journey hetween America and England between America and England. It is regularly delivered on board every steamer of the line as soon as she touches Plymouth.

The customs house records at Dawson. according to the Nugget, of that town, Gooderham-Blackstock Syndicate, and ers to the number of ninety-five have the Canadian Gold Fields Company. | arrived at Dawson from up and down the From Cranbrook we went to Slocan river, not more than ten or twelve of the in that district, which have already ers are of light tonnage, and many have commenced shipments, or will do as soon arrived practically empty, it is estimated Spruit, near Standerton, on July 5th, as roads now being constructed are com- that 150 tons is a fair average for each. pleted. Chief among these are the Ar- This would place the amount of freight lington, Mollie Gibson, Smuggler and brought to Dawson this year by steam-Enterprise. The Mollie Gibson and ers at 14,250 tons. Reckoning also that Smuggler are situated at an altitude of 300 scows have arrived with twelve tons 7,000 feet, in close proximity to a gla- each, a high average, this would amount cier, and as snow was falling when 1 to 3,600 tons and a total of only 17,850

D. G. S. Quadra returned at noon today from Carmanah, where she has been delivering supplies. The accident mentioned in a telegraph message from Carmanah as occurring to Jack Williams, quartermaster, was not so serious as reported, and consisted only in the officer getting the points of his fingers badly bruised.

Among the passengers leaving for the After expressing the conviction that the annexation of the Transvaal was only proclaimed with the object of enabling Great Britain to prosecute the war in an inhuman manner, contrary to international contraction contrary to international contraction contract tional law, and to mercilessly pursue as our amazement at the remarkable de- son. The Willapa on her return is exrebels the exhausted combatants/hither- velopment of that great mine under pected to have a consignment of gold

# Will Reduce The Wages

Reported Combine of Yukon Mining Companies For Lower Rates This Summer.

The Placer Fields Good For Four Years, But Good Quartz Indications.

Robert Clulow McDonald and wire are among the guests staying at the Dominion. The couple have just returned from Dawson, where they spent the past

Mr. McDonald is an experienced miner, having followed the profession of assaying in South Africa and New Zealand. He was born in Scotland, but most of his early life was spent in England, and it was in London that he gained his first knowledge of assaying. In 1884 he went to Johannesburg, South Africa, and for fourteen years he was connected with mines in that country. While employed in Africa he visited England and married the lady who has since accompanied him on his travels. Roi smelter can be enlarged. Its capa- Shortly after the Jamieson raid the couple went to New Zealand, and remained there until 1898, when they I did not have an opportunity of vis- started for Dawson. They went in over iting the Centre Star and War Eagle, the Stickine trail, and their progress Le Roi, which is on the same vein, and the country through which they passed from what I could learn from people in He says that it wil be a good thing for Canada if a railway is constructed through this country. On Hootalinga creek he found good prospects, but provisions were getting short and he did not remain there long. Flour in that section of the country was then selling at \$30 per sack, and even at that price it was hard to obtain. At Cassiar bar fair indications of gold were also found, but the fine gold was all being lost. If properly handled there is money to be made in that section of the country. Excellent prospects were also found on Stewart river, and Mr. McDonald is inclined to believe the report that good money is being made there at present. On the way in Mrs. McDonald had the honor of christening the Anglian, the first boat built to ply on Lake Tes-

Speaking of the prospects of the Yukon country, Mr. McDonald says that there will be at least four years' of good life for the placer diggings, but undoubtedly rich quartz mines will be discovered. On his trip back to England he carries with him a number of rich specimens of quartz. The original discoverers of quartz on Indian river have a large body of conglomerate ore in sight. If mining was carried on in the old way the placer claims already discovered in the Yukon would last for many years, but improved facilities makes a vast difference. There will be a hig drop in the wages paid men this season, and it is understood that an agreement has been made between the big companies to pay \$3.50 per day. There is no scarcity of men there now, and it is

The copper prospects at White Horse Mines, Northport, Grand Forks and quarterly dividends, and the Republic are excellent, and all that is needed is Mr. McDonald is interested in several Second Battalion, C. M. I., Lieut.-Col. are using this coke in preference to all Star and War Eagle will soon be ship- claims in the Yukon, and while he is second Battanon, U. M. I., Lieut. Col. are using this cold in present to the smelter. The North Star is in England he will endeavor to form a talion, C. M. I., and Lieut. Col. Otter, fire output. The coal is of a superior paying regular dividends and earning a syndicate so that he may be enabled to commanding the first contingent, R. C. rquality for steam purposes, and is used fat surplus, and the New Year should work them to better advantage. He B. I. Evans and Lessard write from roy the Canadian Pacific railway for their see all these companies in great favor says that there is no money in engaging men to work on lays, for the men who are put to work are not always honest, and the owner of the claims gets the worst of the deal in the long run, Mrs. McDonald kept a diary of their experiences and some day she proposes to publish a Klondike story that will

attract attention. PILL SENSE.-It stands to reason that Dr. Agnew's Little Liver Pills will crowd

cocks and Hall & Co.-5. A Cazerta, Italy, dispatch says Gaeta-

# SEGURTY.

Genuine

Carter's Little Liver Pills.

Must Bear Signature of

See Pac-Simile Wrapper Below

Very small and as easy de take as sugar. FOR BILIOUSNESS. FOR TORPID LIVER. FOR CONSTIPATION. FOR SALLOW SKIM. FOR THE COMPLEXIO Firsty Togetable.

CURE SICK HEADACHE.

the supporters of the government and Conservatives as well as the Liberals had passed away when any sort of strip that there exists no good reason for changes in the personnel of the administration, there is a well-defined suspice a reciprocity treaty if it could be secur- of the commerce of the people. At any ion abroad that the majority of the members who for the time being are followers of Mr. Dunsmuir are clamoring for the fulfillment of the pledges made at the historical convention in Vancouver. The members from the Mainland will rever rest until the remnants of Turnerism have been cast out, so that the efforts that are being made at present to induce them to let well enough alone lest a worse thing befall the country will assuredly come to nought. There is a very comfortable berth in store for Mr. Turner, and although we wish him no harm-for he has spent many years in the service of his country and is an exemplary citizen-our duty to the province compels us to state that certain events in his career not remotely connected with wild cat mining companies are not likely to make him a popular figure with the British investing public. If he goes to London it will be because the safety of the administration demands that he be turned out rather than because there is a probability of his proving a wise and efficient servant. It is hinted that Mr. Turner is not entirely pleased with this arrangement, insisting that the course of his administration has been fully vindicated by the results of the elections, and that he will stand or

It is not going to prove a light task to dispose of Mr. Eberts either. It is much easier to get a man in the government than to put him out. The Attorney-General has done good work for his party and he is not disposed to forego his reward. There is no office in sight which he considers worthy of the part he has played in the history of the pro- the fiscal confederation of the Empire. vince, and he cannot be converted into If every British colony should follow young Commonwealth will be protective, vince, and ne cannot be converted and suit and the day comes that free trade with a preference to British products which would be a serious matter to deal to the other, it will be a mutual sevietace. With a preference to British products to the other, it will be a mutual sevietace. with. Mr. Eberts has long been desirous of taking a seat on the Supreme first step in the initiation of that that Canada occupies a unique posi-Court bench. If "something had not policy." happened," which was a blessing for the country, in 1896, he would have been there long ago. It is said a deal is being arranged to gratify his ambition, but its culmination depends on the de- the Dominion." feat of the Liberals at the pending elecfeat of the Liberals at the second discussing struck by all the great dailies, and we all surprising that the public men and the effects of any event depending on believe even Mr. Hall will admit that such a contingency as that? One might the tone of jubilation was justifiable as well look forward to Oom Paul again when he considers the following table ruling over a Transvaal Republic.

fall with the government.

#### A FAIR ANSWER.

The following letter from Mr. T. B. Hall appears in Friday's Colonist:

election, the following appeared in the Times of this city: 'That having regard to the position of Canada and the United States, etc., etc.,' and That a fair and liberal reciprocity treaty would develop the great natural resources of Canada, would enormously increase the trade and commerce between the two countries would tend to encourage friendly relations between the two peoples, would remove many causes which have in the past provoked irritation and trouble to the government of both countries, and arrangement as this the importations the British flag and with the hundreds would promote those kindly relations between the Empire and the Republic which afford the pest guarantee for peace and prosperity. Will the editor of the ed a continuous gain. Perhaps Mr. jects, the trade of the colonies might aswhich afford the best guarantee for peace has accomplished in the above direction, also giving figures to substantiate his arguments, omitting perconalities, invective and ridicule."

with the United States. All reasonable United States, and now that the prefer-Conservatives are, like all sensible Lib- ence has been increased to one-third no erals, and for the information of this doubt the discrepancy will be still greatseeker after the truth, we may say that er when the next returns are published. surely Mr. Hall has not forgotten the meeting of the Joint Commission for the purpose, if possible, of adjusting all as we believe we have him interested we the international differences between the United States and Canada and arranging following remarks of Hon. Mr. Paterson a treaty for the exchange of all products which could be disposed of to advantage by the people of the two countries. The negotiations for the assembling of that stood who faced an audience before, who would dare to advocate the imposiimportant body were opened by the gov- What is the record of our foreign trade tion of duties on wheat. Canadians have erment almost immediately after it since we came into power? We can point done their share in giving a preference was called to office, and although the to an extended trade, so that we have was called to office, and although the not only increased our trade with Great efforts of our commissioners to reach an Britain, but with the rest of the world we hope to see our cousins in Australia. understanding were abortive, every con- as well. How was it under the govern- and South Africa do also. Let us take shown up Dicky as a common liar. The ession it was possible for Canadians to ment of our Conservative friends? For care that there is no turning back and fact is that Davis knew what sort of grant was conceded. Some of our Con- eighteen years they were in power; for servative friends maintained the repre- eighteen years the National Policy was sentatives of the government on that foreign trade of this country in the commission went too far; possibly Mr. eighteen years they were in power? It Hall is of the same opinion. At all was \$66,000,000-not \$4,000,000 a year events, the American commissioners on an average; that was all the increase heir-apparent to the leadership of the were of a different mind, and nothing they made. The Liberals came into were of a different mind, and nothing power, and the government in carrying be. He inherits many of his father's out the instructions given them in the has been done, as the relations between Ottawa platform to arrange the tariff so the two peoples have been of a more as to permit freer trade with the world friendly nature since the meeting of the have increased our foreign trade by ability. Having regard to all these Joint High Commission. Mr. Hall must s140,000,000 in four years. Thus we things, why should a man with all his know that his friends have repeatedly average of \$4,000,000 on an features calling for recognition be set claimed the Liberals were too friendly to the United States, and that some of four years since we came into power. the more blatent of the loyalty shouters Do you want to go dack to the old have always maintained they were an- policy?" nexationists at heart. It is true Sir Charles Tupper, and Sir John Macdonald in his time too, always professed to be anxious to secure a treaty of reciprocity moned to meet in Kamloops on the 27th of trade. On more than one occasion of September and it is hoped before it parliament was dissolved before the disperses a Provincial Good Roads Assostatutory time for the alleged reason ciation will be organized. It is hardly that important negotiations of this char- necessary to call attention to the importacter were about to be undertaken and ance of this movement to the province. the government desired a mandate from In all parts of the world the same kind | furnished since they attained power, A the people to proceed with the work. It of an agitation is in progress, although surplus of over twelve millions in fourwas held by the Liberals that in most countries and in all the provinces teen months! No wonder the Conserva-

have ever recognized that the majority of land over which a team could haul an of the people of Canada were in favor of empty wagon would do for the carriage ed on fair terms. We all admit now, rate Good Roads Associations are in Conservatives as well as Liberals, that existence everywhere and are doing at the present time there is no possi- a great work in bringing about a revolubility of arriving at an equitable ar- tion in the condition of the public highrangement. Many of the leading papers ways of many countries. In the proon the other side recognize the fact that vince of Ontario the organization sucthe United States would probably be a ceeded in securing the appointment of The new official is particularly well greater gainer than Canada by such a an inspector by the government, and he treaty, but the politicians are mainly advises all bodies under whose auspices after votes. They appear to think more the work of road construction is carried would be lost than gained by having intimate dealings with Canada and we instead of indiscriminate dumping of bow to their decision. But our trade with our neighbors has steadily gained in volume, the increase of imports being at the rate of 17 per cent, for the year

Finding the avenues of trade closed in one direction the government turned to the second project which they had in laid out to the best advantage, which it contemplation. The markets of Britain are open to all the world, and it is doubtful if even Sir Charles Tupper will be able to persuade the British workman to consent to the imposition of a tax on his food. But by winning his goodwill much may be accomplished, as has been roved by the results of the preferential tariff. In the Old Land a firm and enduring market has been established simply by the bruiting abroad of the intelligence by the press that there is one colony which recognises the fact that it owes something to the parent state. The London Times said of this policy when it was announced in the House of Commons by Mr Fielding.

"The new departure is most gratifying knitted more closely together. It is the most remarkable step yet made toward tion to recall the circumstances of the

of attachment from the greatest of cur colonies, and as Liberals we congratulate the leader of the Liberal party of

The same note of gratification was showing the manner in which his friends discriminated against instead of in favor of the Mother Country. This statement shows the average rate of ad valorem duty collected on goods imported for consumption from Great Britain and the "Prior to the last Dominion general United States for the years 1890 to

	Great Britain. 28.78	United
ear.	Britain.	States
90	28.78	26.58
91		. 25.96
92		. 26.48
93		. 26.73
94	29.99	. 26.95
95	30.05	. 26.73
96	30.19	. 26.69
		Charles St.

It is not surprising that under such an from Great Britain steadily decreased Times favor me with a business answer Hall, like Sir Charles Tupper, does not to the above, showing what the Liberal approve of the preference because it has stead of being merely a small fraction of already changed this condition of affairs. The importations from both countries are still increasing, but the We were not aware that Mr. Hall was gain for the year 1899 for Great Britain an advocate of closer trade relations was five per cent, more than that of the Now we know Mr. Hall dodges Grit literateure as he would a pestilence, but

> at a meeting in Halifax. this platform to-night in a prouder poin effect. What was the increase in the average under the old government, and an increase of \$35,000,000 yearly in the

### GOOD ROADS.

A good roads convention has been sumthese dissolutions were secured under of Canada it has made greater headway tives cannot conceal their rage and morfalse pretences and it was an undeniable and has accomplished more than in Brit- tification as they think of the glorious right in short order. Piles of testimony

on, the result being scientific treatment gravel and macadam down in places where they are likely to do more harm than good. In this province there is a very large sum spent every year in what is supposed to be the making and mending of highways. It is of the utmost importance that this money should be is asserted is not the case at the present time. This will be the chief matter to come before the convention at Kamloops, that if the convention referred to be correct an effort will be made to devise a scheme which will result in a radical change in the manner of laying out these road-making funds. All public men have been invited to attend, and all representative bodies are requested to send delegates.

#### FUTURE OF THE EMPIRE.

Mr. Kemp, president of the Toronto Board of Trade and a prominent Conservative, says he gathered from the convention of the delegates from Austo all who desire to see the Empire tralia who attended the recent sessions of the Chambers of Commerce of the Empire that the future policy of the for some time. We agree with Mr. Kemp tion on this question. It was this coun-The Daily News remarked: "As patri- try that set the example to all the rest ots we welcome this significant display of the colonies, and such a policy had never been thought of until a Liberal government attained power. The trend of the protectionist propaganda could not be otherwise than towards disintegration newspapers of Britain were found to be pondering over the question of the usefulness to the Empire of the self-governing colonies. It is a fact that the action of Canada in discriminating in favor of British goods has placed the relationship of the outlying and central parts of the Empire on an entirely different footing and has opened the eyes of statesmen to possibilities in the future which had not hitherto entered into their calculations. There is no immediate prospect of Britain imposing duties which would discriminate in favor of her colonies, but it is impossible to foretell what the fu- and a half millions in favor of Liberal ture has in store for the nation. With the foundations laid in the South Seas, in South Africa and in North America for great aggregations of people under of millions in India and Egypt as loyal sume an entirely different aspect. Inthe total dealings of the British people, is a magazine office they are waiting to get it might assume such a preponderance into." as to justify the experiment of cultiinto effect an Imperial preference for is spreading and it is not improbable that as the years pass by the temptation to thing like this: retaliation may become greater, or at least to follow the example which our possible for him to receive any of the there are hosts of those who helped to and Reagan's body was found in the neighbors are all setting at the present beroes assembled. So many considerations neighbors are all setting at the present time of reserving the home markets for sub does not necessarily imply a lack home products. But all these thoughts of heroism, and the hero who fails to get "Hon, Mr. Fielding can stand upon are merely speculative. There is not one into one magazine office may be welcome sition than any Finance Minister ever British statesman at the present day at another.' we shall trust to time to bring us our reward.

It is said Sir Hibbert Tupper is displeased at the selection of Hugh John as failings, it is true, but he is very much like him physically, and he is a man of aside for one who inherits only one family feature; be beaten by a nose, as it timate friends. were? The young knight is not saying much; he is merely thinking what a sweet satisfaction it would be to put the nose of the leader from the prairies out

The Liberal leaders have always contended that a reduction of taxation would result in increased receipts, but they hardly anticipated such a complete verification of their predictions as has been fact that they always took place ish Columbia. Probably the advent of possibilities, if they were in power, of Hall & Co.

all is peace and harmony in the ranks of for the purpose of showing that the the creation of the opinion that the day calculations of the business community.

It is pleasing to note that some of the American papers are beginning to realize that the traditional ally of their country, Russia, may have other than purely philanthropic designs on China.

Mr. J. B. McKilligan has been appointed Surveyor of Taxes and Inspector of Revenue by the Provincial government. qualified for the position, as all who are acquainted or have had business relations with him know. In this instance the government has made no mistake.

THE LITTLE GIRL WE DIDN'T WANT. S. E. Kiser in Chicago Times-Herald. A little girl we didn't want

Came unto us one day; We'd prayed the Lord that He might send A little boy our way. We thought we'd name him after me Our plans were knocked awry The day the girl we didn't want Came floating from the sky.

The little girl we didn't want Looked gravely up at me When we had closed her mother's eves And no one stayed to seeooked at me from upon my breast And, trusting, nestled there, Not knowing she had shattered dreams That we had thought so fair. The little girl we didn't want

Beside a grassy little mound No others stay to see, And often in the glad old days. With peaceful skies above. We've played along in pleasant ways, Filled with each other's love The little girl we didn't want

Has often sat with me

Forsook me yesterday; Another came and won her love And carried her away! A little girl we didn't want Came unto her and me, And I've a broken heart and weep, Nor care who stops to see!

> A BIT OF CATECHISM. Montreal Herald.

Q.-What is the total amount of the expenditures on capital account in 1897, 1898 and 1899? A.-\$13,603,005.

Q.-What was the increase in the net lebt of the Dominion in these three years? A.-\$7,776.012 Q .- So that nearly fourteen millions worth of public improvements were obtained for a debt increase of under eight mil-

Q.-What were the capital expenditures in the last three years under the Conservatives? A-\$10,344,970

Q.-And what was the debt increase in these years? A.-\$16,816,392

Q.—Then in this period of Conservative rule it cost nearly seventeen millions of an addition to the debt to procure ten millions of improvements?

A.-Yes. Q .- How, then, do the records of the two governments compare? A.-The Liberals were six millions to the

good; the Conservatives six and a half millions to the bad. A difference of twelve upon a three years' record.

OVERDOING THE HERO BUSINESS. Chicago Times-Herald.

"What are all those men lined up there

"They are heroes all heroes, who have while those from the United States show-"And what

their arms?" "Bundles of manuscripts. You see that

"Well, why are they kept lined up that ed inside?"

"Oh, the editor is probably writing a colonial products. Also it seems to be sonnet on 'Solitude' or negotiating with a fact that the world is yearly becoming some young woman who has written a more hostile commercially to Great Bri- story with a fight in every paragraph. tain. At any rate the protectionist idea After awhile he will send the office boy out to distribute ameng them slips of paper containing a printed formula some-

"The editor regrets that it will be im-

SHOWED HIM UP.

Hamilton Herald. One British officer whom Richard Harding Davis libelled in his war correspondence from Pretoria, has talked back and stuff was wanted by the American jour. furnish outgoing cargoes. These bridges hals and magazines which he wrote for, and he supplied it. He is a professional writer of sensational fiction.

HUGH JOHN'S RECORD. Toronto Star.

When Hugh John gets started Laurier's finish is in sight,-Woodstock Times. But do you forget that Hugh John entered Dominion politics once before, stumped the country with Sir Charles once before and gone back to the primitive candle. The have been poison, have been sent to Dr. was beaten-once before.

The Czar is an accomplished whistler, and sometimes performs variations on national airs for the entertainment of his in-

### 40 RED-COATS

Put to Route an Army of Formidable Trespassers.

Constipation. Dizziness, Pain Under the Shoulder Blades, Sick Headache, Depressed Feeling, Bloating After Eating, Debility and Insomnia, Result From an Inactive Liver.

Dr. Agnew's Liver Pills, 40 little Red Coats at a cost of 10 cents will set you

# Despite the repeated assertions that Despite the repeated assertions are repeated assertions as the repeated assertions are repeated assertions as the repeated assertions are repeated assertions as the repeated assertion as the repeated as the re



Is given to the complexion by vapor and hot air bath, Our Portable Bath Cabinets are just what is required every home where health is prized. Their use main health. Cures Colds, Rheumatism, Obesity, Skin Tron Kidney, Liver, Blood and Nervous Diseases. Call at Store, or write for full particulars. We invite you to inspec our stock of Drugs, Chemicals and Toilet Articles.

Cyrus H. Bowes. CHEMIST: mment St , near Yater VICTORIA, B.C.

# Searching Wreckage

Large Forces of Men and Boys Now at Work at Galves-

Streets of City Are Covered With Debris-Caring For Sufferers.

Galveston, Sept. 15 .- A large multitude of men and boys were put to work today to clear away the great mass of debris piled along the beach front for a distance of several miles. They formed in squads, with police and deputy sheriffs in charge. It is hoped that a vigorous prosecution of this work will lead to the early recovery of the bodies still in the debris. That there are still many of them there is no shadow of doubt.

An Associated Press representative traversed the beach for some distance to-day, and the stench at different points was absolutely sickening. Everywhere little groups of men, women and children, some of them poorly provided with raiment, were digging in the ruins of their homes for what little household' property they could save. In many cases those seeking their former residences were utterly unable to find a single remnant of them, so hopeless is the confusion of timbers and household the mainland, few of whom have been

The exodus from the city was so heavy to-day that hundreds more who were the beach of the mainland and eager to leave were unable to secure marshes, where they were thrown by the transportation.

More hopeful reports were received to-day touching the water supply. Chairman McMasters of the chamber of commerce has charge of the water relief there seems no longer any doubt that work. The company was serving some of its customers to-day. The water con- the estimate of 5,000, which has been tinues to run by gravity pressure. made by Mayor Jones and other reliable Assurances have been received from the citizens of Galveston. railroads that they will do all in their power to re-open communication, and from Galveston last night, and are being their present plan seems to be to concentrate all forces on the work of the re- buildings have been set apart for the construction of one bridge.

railway from Arkansas and St. Louis 800 remain a public charge, the remainwith full equipments to restore the line. der having gone to the homes of rela-Repairing the Damage.

Galveston, Texas, Sept. 14.—The city telegraph companies at Houston are still presents the appearance of wide overburdened with messages. Agents spread wreck and ruin. Little has been of insurance companies are passing done to clear the streets of the terrible through to Galveston, and say that there tangle of wires and the masses of wreck- is certain to be much confusion age, mortar, slate, stone, and glass tha bestrew them.

As a general rule substantial frame buildings withstood better the blasts of the gale than those of brick. In other instances, however, small wooden structures, cisterns and whole sides of houses have been plunged down in streets or back yards, squares away from where

they originally stood. Here and there business men have already put men to work to repair the damage done, but in the main the commercial interests seem to be unable to follow the lead of those who show faith vating and encouraging it, and putting way? Why are they not being entertain in the rapid rehabilitation of the island

> It is difficult to say yet what the ultimate effect of the disaster is to be on of capital for two decades." the city. Many people have left and some may never return. The experiences of others still here were so frightful that all will not remain if they can conveniently find occupation in other cities.

is only temporarily panic-stricken, and started for the Cour D'Alenes together, make Galveston prosperous who look canyon next day. Lucri was caught at upon the catastrophe as involving only Victor, Colo., brought back and contemporary halt in the advancement of the city.

The steamships reported ashore in years. Lucri protested his innocence to early reports are, saving two, the Nor- the last. wegian steamer Gyller and the British steamer Norma, still high and dry. No examination is yet possible as to the condition of those still on the sand.

Apparently, Galveston has no immediate need for ships. The destruction of the bridges of all the railroads entering the city make it well nigh impossible to were each about three miles in length, and the work of reconstruction will be a stupenduous undertaking. One of the most serious results of the

storm has been the wrecking of the electric light and street car plants. The city has been in darkness for several nights, and only a few concerns which | operate their own service are enabled to well, drug clerk, who died here on Tues do business. Nearly every residence has day morning from what appeared absence of street lights drives all who Ellis, government analyist, Toronto. have no imperative business on the examination. The coroner's inquest has streets to their homes at nightfall, but been adjourned for two weeks in consethe work of the patrol system is made quence. The young man had only been more difficult thereby, and the opportunity for looting greater.

The motormen deserted their cars when the fury of the wind and the rush of the water made it no longer possible to operate them. Attempts are being made now to get the cars in shape again. The great destruction of live stock has eliminated carriages and cabs as a lower levels. means of transportation, and the need of the trolley promises to become a most pressing one when re-building begins. Amongst the worst sufferers by the disaster were the churches. Nearly every MALIGNANT one of them felt the effect of the storm. Some of them are entirely wrecked, beyond repair.

The work of relief continues. Mayor many malignant growths that operations Jones and his associates are bending or other forms of treatment will not cure, every nerve to open a direct line of are completely cured by our Constitutional to prove it. Sold by Dean & Hiscocks and transportation with Houston, by which remedy. Send 2 stamps for full particular transportation with Houston, by which remedy. Send 2 stamps for full particular transportation with Houston, by which remedy.

ceive the great quantity of which are now on the way to "I wish to say, however." Jones, "we have made such ments as will make it possible feed the needy until we can go supplies. We are relieving presented to us. I think wit or two our transportation fac be sufficient temporarily to needs. Galveston has helped in their distress, despite her we are consoled by the gen sponse of the country to our ap The relief committee is st systematize its work, and there doubtedly distress here which promptly to be relieved. bare-footed children were engage terday in the streets in eagerly

The committee have instructed local drug stores to provide the poor ar needy with medicine at the expense the relief fund

priating spoiled and cast-off stock

Nuns Are Safe. New York, Sept. 14.-The Rev. J McCarthy of Newark, N. J., ass pastor of St. Patrick's cathed received a special dispatch from ( ton to the effect that all of the 24 Ne ark nuns at the Catholic convent of Sacred Heart at that place had be saved.

Burying the Dead

Houston, Texas, Sept. 14.-The Post to-day prints a list of 2,701 names the Galveston dead, compiled from various sources, but believed to be tic. There were hundreds buried in the sea and in the sand, whe no identification was possible. hundreds were buried on the beach fro identified. Some bodies are still in th ruins of Galveston and scattered alone water. Some of these bodies have been sent 20 miles inland along small water courses by the rush of high waters Taking all things into consideration the number of dead will reach beyond

About 1,300 refugees arrived here cared for as well as possible. Four benefit of refugees, but of the 3,500 who Crews are coming down the Santa Fe have reached here so far not more than tives and friends. The wires of both

THE STRIKE IN THE STATES.

Indianapolis, Sept. 14.-John Mitchell, president, and W. B. Wilson, secretary and treasurer, of the United Mine Workers of America, to-day say they are highly pleased with the manner in which the general anthracite coal strike order has been received by the public. Mr. Mitchell says he regrets deeply that politicians are undertaking to make capital out of the strike. "I had hoped," said he, "that there would be no political significance attached to so serious a matter as this great strike, involving as it does the very living of 143,000 wage earners who have felt the merciless foot

PROTESTED HIS INNOCENCE.

Butte, Mont., Sept. 14.—Daniel Lucri was hanged in the jail yard here at 11:08 this morning for the murder of The bulk of the population, however, Patrick L. Reagan. The two men had victed on circumstantial evidence. It was the first legal hanging here in twelve

PRODUCE FOR BRITAIN.

Ottawa, Sept. 14.-The department of agriculture has sent three agents to the old country, one to be stationed at Glasgow, one at Bristol, and one at London to look after the interests of Canadian fruit and produce, with a view to put ting those articles of Canadian industr, on the British market in the best of con dition as regards packing and handling of butter, cheese and fruit packing.

#### MYSTERIOUS DEATH.

Port Rowan, Ont., Sept. 14.-The stomach and other organs of James Cald married a short time.

TWO MINERS KILLED.

Butte, Mont., Sept. 14.-Thos. Keller and James Murray were killed in the Stewart this morning by an explosion of powder in the magazines in one of the

S. Craig, of Nanaimo, is at the Ver-

# GROWTHS.

Cancers, Tumors, Redent Ulcer, and they may be enabled promptly to re- lars to Stott & Jury, Bowmanville, Ont.

Let

Dr. Gav

Jouber

Follo ten to Imperia

Presiden few day was iss Trans

My Deal I have Chamber him so tween to secui you gr to deter issue b asked 1 chief ju \*hetribt of Engl others proposa fused t

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and hot air baths, what is required in Their use maintains esity, Skin Troubles, eases. Call at our invite you to inspect t Articles.

Tament St , near Yates VICTORIA, B.G.

antity of provision e way to the city. wever," said Mayor ade such arange. it possible for us to we can get in our elieving every case think within a day tation facilities will arily to meet our s helped other cities spite her size, and

the generous re to our appeal." tee is striving , and there is unere which eved. Wizen-faced. were engaged yes in eagerly appro. cast-off stocks of

ave instructed the provide the poor and at the expense of

e Safe. 14.—The Rev. J. F. k, N. J., assistant patch from Galves all of the 24 Newlic convent of the at place had been

he Dead.

ept. 14.—The Post of 2,701 names of compiled from varieved to be authenndreds of bodies in the sand, where is possible. Other on the beach from whom have been ies are still in the and scattered along mainland and in were thrown by the se bodies have been along small water of high waters. into consideration, ger any doubt that will reach beyond 0, which has been s and other reliable

ees arrived here night, and are being possible. Four set apart for the at of the 3.500 who far not more than charge, the remain the homes of rela-The wires of both at Houston are messages. Agents anies are and say that there

confusion THE STATES.

14.-John Mitchell, Wilson, secretary United Mine Worky say they are highanner in which the oal strike order has public. Mr. Mits deeply that poling to make capital I had hoped," said uld be no political to so serious a matrike, involving as it g of 143,000 wage It the merciless foot ecades.'

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R BRITAIN

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S DEATH.

Sept. 14.—The gans of James Calddied here on Tueswhat appeared to been sent to Dr. alyist, Toronto, for oner's inquest has wo weeks in conseman had only been

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14.-Thos. Kelley were killed in the by an explosion izines in one of the

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odent Ulcer, and ths that operations ment will not cure, y our Constitutional ips for full particuowmanville, Ont.

# Letters to Boer Leaders

Dr. Gavin B. Clark's Compremising Correspondence With Kruger.

Joubert Was Informed That British Opinion Was Turning Toward His Cause.

Following is a copy of the letter writ-Dr. G. B. Clark, member of the arial parliament for Caithness, to exwas issued:

Transvaal Committee, St. Ermin's Mansions, Westminster, London, S.W., Sept. 29, 1899.

We Dear President Kruger:

I have had a long interview with Mr. Chamberlain, and have discussed with him some of the questions at issue between the two governments, as I hoped to secure from him a proposal that if you granted the five years' franchise to determine all the other questions at issue between the two government. I others not being able to agree. This others not the spots where, in 1837, Queen Vicproposal Mr. Chamberlain absolutely ie- Boers. On the eve of hostilities the toria was proclaimed. Why the young proposar and that three out chief justice wrote: of the four chief justices in South Africa . "I confess I look with horror on a war Ratcliffe Cross I have never been able land, as he was one of our friends.

to arbitration if he appointed his own two arbitrators and you appointed yours, but he could not accept the chief instices, as to do so was equivalent to two persons having a dispute, and one of them proposing that the matter should be settled by arbitration and naming his conversation with him I think Mr. Chamberlain rather regrets the course down with regard to the claim of suzerainty based upon the 1881 conven-I do not think he will again have udacity to raise that preposterous

We have had a number of meetings

urbing it and prevent us from passing our resolution in favor of peace. There was a great surging crowd of 30,000 to 40,000 people, and they drowned our voices by their shouts and noise and entirely spoilt our meeting. London has always been in favor of a warlike policy. The Jingo element is very strong in Lon--stronger than it is in the provincial

The cabinet is meeting to-day, and you will soon know the character of the ultimatum they are going to send you. From what I hear privately the conditions are such as to be tantamount to a eclaration of war, and I have no doubt that when the dispatch is published in your country your people will see that var is inevitable.

I do not desire to advise you or them as to the course which you should pursue. It might strengthen you in this try, and give rise to accusations that you have been all along intending to commence hostilities in order to have an anti-British South African Republic rom the Cape to the Zambesi. However, it is not much matter what ou do or do not do you will be malned and misrepresented in any case. Still, I think it desirable to say that, while it might strengthen you in your own country, it would, to a certain ex-

ent, weaken you before Europe. But I cannot take upon myself the reonsibility of offering advice. I have wired to Dr. Leyds to-day to come over and see me, with a view to arranging matters if the war should now begin. Mr. Montagu White and the Baron de Quarles will go across to Brussels. I shall keep them acquainted as far as pos-

peless of a peaceful solution, I do cal Journal. lot know what the effect in this country be of the ultimatum that will be the course they are taking, and I cannot think that the mind and consciest against a course which we be-

to be wanton and wicked. I shall see the various members of the I shall see the various members of the government, and if there is any chance of a settlement at any time I will communicate with you. I am sending you a converted the potency of the pineapple as a panaphlet which we are circulating on a fery large scale. Mr. Stead, who writes it, has been until lately one of our enemies. He has now come round to our side, and is a very valuable ally. He is only one of many here who are convinced to the potency of the pineapple as a panagea for stomach troubles. The immense percentage of vegetable pepsin contained in the fruit makes it an almost indispensable remedy in cases of Dyspepsia and Indigestion, and the whole train of allments that follow. One tablet after each meal will aid digestion and cure most chronic cases. 60 in a box, 35 cents. Sold by Dean & Hiscocks and Hall & Co.

ed that justice is being denied to you and your people, and who will continue to work for what they believe to be the cause of truth. I am, etc., G. B. CLARK.

President Kruger, Pretoria, South Africa.

Letters to Joubert On the same day that he wrote to

representations" of the reputable press ing feature. There is a church, but it is chool architecture, but Sunday school architecture, but Sunday is not stately like St. George's in the is not stately like St. George's It is the pro-Boer fiasco in Trafalgar Square East, nor venerable like Stepney. It is strides, Instead of "trucking" the

The old Boer general is then informed

remarks to offer." De Villiers's Letter.

There are several other interesting letters in the parliamentary paper, but of secondary importance for British readers. In the early summer of last year thetribunal, with the Lord Chief Justice war. The letters do Sir J. H. de Villiers: Here once, I know not when, stood Ratthe tribunal, with the case of the credit, as they show he realized the cliffe Cross, and the site of the cross, gravity of the situation and did his best removed I know not when, was one of to avert war by urging reason on the the spots where, in 1837, Queen Vic

of the four chief justices in South to be fought by Afrikanders to bolster to discover. I have asked the question would be on your side, and that one only would be on your side, and that one only would be on your side, and that one only would be on your side, and that one only would be on your side, and that one only would be on your side, and that one only would be on your side, and that one only would be on your side, and that one only would be on your side, and that one only would be on your side, and that one only would be on your side, and that one only would be on your side, and that one only would be on your side, and that one only would be on your side, and that one only would be on your side, and that one only would be on your side, and that one only would be on your side, and that one only would be on your side, and that one only would be on your side, and that one only would be on your side, and that one only would be on your side, and that one only would be on your side, and that one only would be on your side, and that one of the South of the South on the British side. He also objected to on the British side. He also objected to on the British side. The side of the South on the British side. The side of the South on the British side. The side of the South of the South of the South on the British side. The side of the South of the So on the British side. He discovered the Lord Chief Justice of Engacept the Lord Chief J government as is seen in the Orange Free Cross. State, but of such a desire I have not tremely difficult to find persons who reseen the faintest trace."

Mr. Merriman and Mr. Te Water, both to speak of that of William IV. members of Mr. Schreiner's Dutch cabinet, also corespondend with President Steyn and Mr. Fischer. Even Mr. Merriman voiced the utter despair at Presi-Schreiner cabinet when war started.

THE MADANGS. or nes and inisterior and all those of us and able to travel long distances in the stitution can live wholly outside its own the take your side, and this is having jungle on foot without apparently be generation. as "kumut," which is beaten out to a much the same manner as the other Kenyah tribes in long houses holding thirty to fifty families in each housebut own no slaves, and the chiefs and sons of the headmen all appear to do as much work as any one in the village, tion of their extensive padi farms and

they are very ready to give quarter in o's in this manner. battle. Many of these people suffer

ITCHING, BURNING, CREEPING, to you by the cabinet to-day. I do CRAWLING Skin Diseases relieved in a see that they have any justification few minutes by Agnew's Ointment. Dr. Agnew's Ointment relieves instantly, and ence of our people can be satisfied with zema, Ulcers, Blotches, and all Eruptions rial prospects are concerned. various pretexts that have been rais- of the Skin. It is soothing and quieting for interference with you. Even if and acts like magic in all Baby Humors, war begins, we will all do our best to Irritation of the Scalp or Rashes during teething time. 35 cents a box. Sold by Dean & Hiscocks and Hall & Co.-7.

AN OVERCROWDED PARISH.

Sie Walter Beasant's Century paper for September is devoted to that part of London Sun. East London which lies along "The Thames from Wapping to Blackwal." The name of Ratcliffe, or Redcliff, marks a spot where the low cliff which formerly rose up from the marsh curved southward for a space and then receded. After objurgating the 'lies and mis- is picturesque in the least; all are rick- college is of the public school. in terms similar to those of the kin- make stairs to the river, sunday school away in the cellar, or ware ware the stairs to the river, sunday school away in the cellar, or ware the stairs to the river. the government has any justification for attractive—low-browed, dirty dens, which Sunday school), and that it is entitled Imperial parliament of the Transvaal a the course which it is taking. I am feel-reek of bad beer and bad gin. Yet the to better quarters and more modern con-President Riuger the Boer ultimatum ing hopeless that anything but war can place, when you linger in it and talk veniences. Consequently there has been follow from it, but I believe that the about it to the clergy and the ladies who a reform in church architecture, and mind and conscience of our people do work for it, is full of interest, for it is they are now being built with some not approve of a course which I con a quarter entirely occupied by the hand- thought of the Sunday school. The Sunto mouth laborer. The people live in day school building of to-day is one that brow. In answer to Mr. Chamberlain's retenements; it is thought luxury to have can be easily thrown into the church auditorium by sliding doors; built with to the money case, picked up a £5 note, curtly replies, "I have no explanation or ef them, three-quarters being Irish. In a gallery, having class rooms up stairs except two or three clergymen and half- from any section of the room. a-dozen ladies who work for the church.

Queen should have been proclaimed at Unfortunately, it is now ex-

MODERN CHURCH MUSIC. Within a hundred years the methods dent Kruger's obstinacy, while Mr. Te of church administration and work own friends as arbitrators. From my Water was almost as gloomy as his have changed materially. It has not colleague. The letters are interesting in been a change involving catastrophe, but showing the close relations between the one of growth. Consider the single item Chamberlain ratner regrets the country of Dutch and the leading Free State of church music. Well night he distance ers. They explain the inertia of the of a diameter lies between the church music of the beginning and the end of the century. Recall the dismal hymns, lined out of more dismal tunes, and the dreary fugues, as dull and involved as an The Madangs of Central Borneo are a Indian medicine dance. Our fathers did We have had a number of meetings very light-skinned people, with bright, not rise up on a certain day and say, since I wrote to you, held in various dark eyes, and perfectly straight, long "Henceforth we are done with them!" parts of the country, to explain matters black hair. They are fairly tall for But as the musical cultivation of the peoto our people, and urging a peaceful at grangement, and I think, on the whole, Borneo natives, and very muscular, ple advanced, church music perforce there has been a decided growth in that clean, and free of the skin diseases so shared in the general movement. It is Still the war party here is common among Dayaks, Kayans, and saddy true that bigotry has succeeded in their newspapers are Muruts. They are energetic and quick holding the church pretty steadily to the powerius. Their newspapers about in their movements, splendid boatmen, rear of the advancing column, but no in-

peace last Sunday in Trafalgar Square. "Sayeh!" which means that he hopes like a killing frost, everything vernal in usual time of musketry instruction, which The war journals incited their readers no harm will befall you—which may be the religious life. But as the rigors of lasts for a fortnight. come there for the purpose of dis- taken as characteristic of their gener, bigotry have softened in the growing ally courteous bearing. Their only gar- warmth of general enlightenment, and ments consist of coats and waistcloths the love and culture of music have stead- routine, and makes no great demand on made from the bark of a tree known ily advanced, the church has quietly brains or thought. The problems to be thin cloth with a wooden mallet. The consciously taken on the new, until towomen also use this bark cloth for their day it may be truthfully said that the kind is required from above, and not only petticoats, and for the shawls in which best music of the world is laid under they wrap their babies. They wear tribute for church services. Even the fessional keenness set, the routine is likely carved ear ornaments made from the wicked music of the heels is sometimes beak of the helmeted hornbill, (Rhino- so judiciously "slowed up," and subdued plax vigil,) and also of resin obtained in color, and punctuated with solemn from the forest trees. They live in pauses, that staid deacons decorously, innocently pace to their pews to strains from an opera.-Harper's Magazine.

HANDWRITING.

The second law is aimed directly at the obtained from the Kalabits, as a cur- the schools of many convents, both in ative; but owing to the impenetrable America and in Europe. This style was tible with the trend of feeling here, and swamp between the two districts they introduced some years ago by Carre, and they will be able to send on any informa- have to procure this commodity through one of its marked characteristics is its on they may think desirable to you. If the Leppu Modongs and others, with angularity and its lack of curves. Ac-

The Abbe Leroy, who is much inter-M. I. Depoin's statements on this sub this style of handwriting into disrepute. "I know," he says, "hundreds of hon-It is worth noting that this is not the first occasion on which this syle of handwriting has been adversely criticis-

some time ago, even maintaining that those who adopted it were more likely to commit crimes than other persons.-

A REFORM IN BUILDINGS.

The "Little Red School House" former years is fast being displaced by more modern structures, better adapted President Kruger Dr. Clark also wrote It is a hamlet which at first offers little for the work of teaching and training to General Joubert to persuade him of to interest or to attract. It consists of the youth of our land. Great changes the unpatriotic feeling of the British mean and dingy streets; there is not a have been made in public architecture, people. He begins his letter "My Dear single street which is not mean and and the building of to-day is as far in dingy. None of the houses is old, none advance of that of former days, as the

and they are rickety; there are ware some other out-of-the-way place, the building.

This Sunday school architecture is one There are no good shops; there are no of the out-growths of the International chief justices of the South Africa forming make some real concessions and avert on a perpetual parliament of grievances. Cation, furnish circulars explaining the Cassell's Saturday Journal. work in detail

GARRISON DUTY AT PORTSMOUTH.

Let us take a place like Portsmouth,

where garrison duty in a great fortress and the practice of active defence against lescents from the Solent or by manoeuvres reality to any training, and where at least three regiments of infantry are quartered. only actually wanted during certain hours. member the accession of the Queen, not m. and is conducted by the Adjutant, the Sergeant-Major, and non-commissioned of-

officer. There is perhaps a parade from 2 p. m. to 3 p. m., at which officers junior the Adjutant attend; but otherwise everyone except the orderly officer and after 11:30 or 12 p. m., except on days in Pearson's Magazine. when route marching or "military training" takes place. Route marching, which

It is clear that compared with other serious work this is somewhat light, largely dropped its old methods, and has un- solved are few, the emergencies almost none; and unless work of a more exacting the demand made but an example of proto make a popular regimental officer, but not a well-equipped soldier able to rise superior to difficulties in the field.-The Cornhill.

. 1.1 EARLY COPPER

gold which man learned to extract and re- above Catharine, to Arlington cemetery. European graphologists have just laid duce. It is often found in a native state; The Baptist cemetery was opened in 1809, their occupations including the cultiva- terest to all those who believe that the abundant. The present state of archaeo- as 1895. personal characteristics of individuals logical research does not enable us to lotobacco, of which they plant sufficient can be discovered through an examina- cate all the principal copper mines of the tion of their handwriting. One law is ancients, nor to compute the quantity of were to seize all the passes in order to defend yourselves against attack, but if ing good speakers—both as to the matter are revealed by the manner in which he forms his letters and words, so it is possible for a writer to acquire virtual and open in their bearing, genial, high-try, and give rise to accusations that spirited and research of the compute the quantity of metal which they yielded, but it is believed that both the Hindus and Chinese commanded supplies sufficiently ample to wards and open in their bearing, genial, high-try, and give rise to accusations that spirited and research of the additional try. spirited, and possessed of an abundant tues and vices by shaping his letters and mately at about twelve centuries before sense of humor. As a rule they are words in a manner indicative of such de our era. From that time down to the not polygamous, treat their women sirable and undesirable characteristics. Roman period, the vicissitudes of mining almost as equals, and are very fond of For example, a strong bar crossing the and of wars, which altered the possession their children. They are kind and gen-small t is said to indicate wilfulness, and of mines, were such that copper was often . Whole headstones bearing the cross or tile nurses to the sick, temperate, and, consequently it is asserted that anyone too scarce in one or another country to in a word, a good people when nothing who desires to develop a spirit of wil- warrant its sole use for coins, and other occurs to awaken their fiercer passions. fulness need in future only cross his t's expedients had to be resorted to. But, on fond remembrance of —," were dumped On the other hand, they are easily in this fashion. In like manner gener the whole, it maintained its ground longer roused, and, when their blood is up, rosity is said to be indicated in the writ- and more satisfactorily everywhere than size by the ruthless laborers, while the are ready to dare and do anything, and ing in which the small o's are left wide either gold or silver. Indeed, until the neighbors looked on in horror. At night to fight with amazing fierceness and open, and consequently it is declared that opening of the Saxon silver mines, in the the children collected samples of the stone, tenacity. But, as a general rule, their the surest way to rid oneself of the Middle Ages, copper, throughout the engusts of rage are but short-lived, and spirit of avarice is to form one's small tire civilized world, was much more truly and essentially the material of money than either of the other metals or, indeed, any from goitre, for which they use a sait style of handwriting which is taught in other substance. Viewed from this point, its history as one of the precious metals has not received the attention which its importance deserves,

Copper was one of the greatest articles of commerce with the Phoenicians, who derived a large supply from the mines of want to communicate with me at whom they also are on friendly terms, cording to M. I. Depoin, an expert graph Nubla, that at one time supplied the whole any time you will be able to do so It is worth noting that the Kalabits, ologist, pupils who are taught in this way of the Western world. They combined who habitually partake of this salt, do speedily show in their writing tokens of with it the tin obtained from the islands You see from my letter that I am now not suffer from goitre.—The Geographi- intellectual constraint and vacillation of Cyprus and Britain to make the bronze This style of handwriting, he says, tends of commerce. Copper was used by some of to make pupils inconstant and also re- the northern nations of Europe in the fabstrains them from giving any play to relation of weapons at a period and under their imagination, while at the same time circumstances when steel or Iron appeared it is extremely apt to foster in them a to be more precious than gold. This has craving for an ideal life which is bound | been illustrated in Denmark by the opencures Tetter, Salt Rheum, Scald Head, Ec- to prove injurious so far as their mate- ing of tumuli of very remote ages, from which have been collected knives, daggers, swords, and implements of industry, many ested in graphology, does not think that of which are preserved in the National Museum at Copenhagen. Some of these ject are well founded, and he has pro implements have blades of gold and edges tested vigorously against the adoption of iron. Some of them are formed of of any law which would tend to bring copper, with edges of iron. The profuse application of copper and gold, when contrasted with the parsimony evident in the orable men who write in this manner, expenditure of iron, seems to prove that the former were much more common products than the latter.-The Cambridge Encyclopaedia.

STOPPED THE RUN.

"A run on a bank is a funny thing," said the old bank official, who was in a reminiscent mood. "It may start without the slightest cause, and you never know when to expect it. It may be only a rumor, it may be in the air, and the deed is done. Many a good bank has gone to the wall simply because there was no way to know that a run was in prospect, and there are times when the soundest bank in the world could not stand an unexpected run.

"A number of years ago, when I was a young man. I was cashier of a bank in a little Australian township. The bank was in good condition, and perfectly sound, and we did not dream that our credit would be questioned. But one day a run started without warning, and within two hours there was a howling mob round the

houses which contain nothing and are church is realizing that in the Sun- all the demands, but I paid out the funds that England's flowing tide is with him, tumbling down; there are public houses day school is the future church (as 85) that we had on hand, knowing full well "I cannot see," says Dr. Clark, "that which do not pretend to be bright and per cent, of its additions come from the that we had on nand, knowing like we had on nand, knowing like we had on on and, knowing like we had on on and, knowing like we had on only a few minutes when we should be obliged to close. "Finally the manager of the bank came to me and said in a low voice:

"'How much longer can we hold out?" "'Not over ten minutes,' I answered, wiping the beads of perspiration from my

the whole parish there is not a single and down, and so arranged that the platperson of what we call respectability form of the superintendent can be seen eyelid, he produced a cigar, bit off the end, and proceeded to light it from the burning note.

"That move saved the bank. The man doctors or lawyers; there is not even a Sunday school convention, which through to whom at that moment I was handing newsvender, for nobody in Ratcliffe reads its various conventions, suggests me- his balance gasped, and then, shoving the granted the five year. The devillers, the chief justice of a newspaper. But the plans for upbuilding and money back, said he would leave it. It the Cape, was writing to President with humanity. The children play by Steyn, to Mr. Fisher and to Mr. Melius thousands in the gutters and on the the country. The general secretary of ceased. We didn't even lose the £5 note, de Villers (his brother), asking them to door-steps; the wives and mothers sit all the International convention, Mr. Mar- as the manager was careful to see that issue between the two states that the four try and induce President Kruger to day long and in all weathers, carrying ion Lawrence, Toledo, will, upon application the was enough left to be redeemed."—

AN AQUARIUM.

Why anyone should ever have desired to own or to visit an aquarium is a mystery. The view of fish, except when nicely grilled, or when suspended at the end of a the demands of our Province to the front fishing line, is one of the most uninterestbeyond the inland forts give a sense of ing of sights. The other animals when in confinement display traits which are more or less interesting. The lion has a sense For the daily work of each regiment two of humor and displays it in the most pleasofficers are actually "on duty" all the ing way when he devours the lion tamer day. These are the subaltern of the day who has entered too often into his cage. and the Captain of the week. The rest are The bear, in his thirst for buns, seems so much like the human boy that the specta-The early parade, for instance, is at 7 a. tor of his antics frequently feels an irre-

sistible desire to hit him with a stick. ficers. The orderly officer, or subaltern of trait. He will swim around the tank in But the fish has not a single interesting the day, has to see to all the routine du which he is confined with a persistence ties, such as the issue of rations, to go which is maddening to the nervous spectathrough the rooms at the men's meals, and tor. He never engages in a genuine fight, so on; but the other officers are not re- but contents himself with an occasional quired for duty until the general meeting surreptitious bite of an enemy's tall, which in the orderly room, at, say, 9:30 a.m., gives no true satisfaction to the beholder where all reports and complaints are if he happens to be a large snake thinly heard. This lasts perhaps half an hour, disguised as an eel, or an octopus, or some and at 10 or 10:30 there is a parade of the other alarmingly ugly fish, he will some. To the Signers of the Above Requisition: whole regiment. Here everyone turns up times swim directly at the glass through and drill lasts from half an hour to an which the visitor is looking at him, and hour and a half, "an hour's good drill or thereby give the latter a momentary sensacometimes offered by a genial commanding nothing for the public and treats his visi- Election. tors with calm contempt. 'An aquarium without fish, like a seashore resort without the sea, is unobjectionable, but an aqua-

explains itself, is carried out twice a week gestive organs some work to do. These our rights. Both parties when in power from October till April; and military train- functions need exercise as much as any have failed to recognize or have deliherwho take your side, and this is having apparently be generated.

The bigotry which has piously shut the ling, which has piously shut the ling. Such as making frenches, outpost one on a jungle track, each man greets best music out of the church is a surplied to recognize or have deliberately coming much fatigued. When meetings the bigotry which has piously shut the ling, which as making frenches, outpost one on a jungle track, each man greets best music out of the human anatomy, but if they're delicate, give them the aid that Dr. Von interests. Accordingly, while I am a surplied to recognize or have deliberately in the human anatomy, but if they're delicate, give them the aid that Dr. Von interests. Accordingly, while I am a surplied to recognize or have deliberately in the human anatomy, but if they're delicate, give them the aid that Dr. Von interests. Accordingly, while I am a surplied to recognize or have deliberately in the human anatomy, but if they're delicate, give them the aid that Dr. Von interests. Accordingly, while I am a surplied to recognize or have deliberately in the human anatomy and part of the human anatomy, but if they're delicate, give them the aid that Dr. Von interests. Accordingly, while I am a surplied to recognize or have deliberately in the human anatomy. Dean & Hiscocks and Hall & Co.-8.

PAVED WITH TOMBSTONES.

A Street in Philadelphia Thus Strangely Covered.

There is a stringent rule against the disnterment of bodies during the months of June, July, August and September. Only by special permission of the board of health can it be done, and these permits are issued only in unusual cases. Notwithstanding the spirit of the law, John A. Fitzpatrick, undertaker, secured permits in favor of Government Ownership of and has just completed the removal of 706 Copper was probably the next metal to the Third Baptist church, in Second street, down two new laws which will be of in- it is very widely diffused; it is quite and burials have been made there as late Disputes between Capital and Labor, Re-

A remarkable feature of this churchyard "flitting" is that the tombstones and contracting undertaker had received permission to do what he pleased with the stones, but he was apparently somewhat abashed when he learned of the use they

"Sacred to the memory of —," or "In memory of my beloved wife, —," or "In into the street and broken into the proper

Spavins, Ringbones, Splints Curbs, and All Forms of Lameness Yield to



Works thousands of cures annually. Endorsed by the best breeders and horsemen everywhere. Price, \$1; six for \$5. As a liminent for family use it has no equal. DR. B. J. KENDALL CO. West Lome, Ontario, Cata, Dec. 14, 1898.

DR. B. J. KENDALI CO.

Dear Sirs.—A year ago I had a walnable horse which got lame. I took him to the Veterinary Surgeon who pronounced it Becell Spavis and gave me little hope, although he applied a sharp blister. This made matters only worse and the horse became so tame that it dould not stand up. After trying syarril ing in my power I went to a neighbor and told him about the case. He gave me one of your books and I studied it carefully and being resolved to do the utmost in favar of my beast, went to the hearest drig store and gotes bettle of your Spavin Cure and applied it strictly according to directions. Before the first bottle was used I noticed an improvement, and when the strenth buttle was about haif used, my horse was completely cured and without leaving a blemish on him. After ceasing treatment I gave the Berss good care and did some light work with him, wishing to see if it had effected a cure. I then started to work the horse hard and to my eather safit faction he never showed any more lameness through the whole summer. I can recommend Kendall's Spavin Cure actonly a san excellent, but as a sure remedy, to any one that it may concern. Yours truly, SAMUEL TRITTEN.

Ask your druggist for Kendall's Spavin Cure, atout ed. Bridier, the expert, who died re- Scandinavians are numerous in New "A Treatise on the Horse," the book free, or address cently, made a furious onslaught on it Zealand, and Germans in South Australia. DR. B. J. RENDALL COMPANY, ENGAGERY, T.

and there is scarcely a house in League street which does not contain a piece of some lettered tombstone.

Even in the church itself the stones have been used to material advantage. In one place a footstone which originally belonged to "J. M.," is now doing duty for a doorstep, and at another door a footstone marked "At rest" answers the same purpose .- Philadelphia North American.

A special to the St. Louis Post Dispatch from Memphis, Tenn., says a masked mob of between 60 and 100 men broke in the jail at Tunica, Miss., early yesterday and took out three negroes, who they strung up to a tree within 100 yards of the jail. Not a shot was fired. The dead negroes are Frank Brown, who shot Frank Cheshire, a prosperous planter at Oaklanding; David Moore, who shot Dan Bozell ten days ago, and William Brown, who, with confederates, shot young Whiteman at the state levee last month.

Never before in the history of the United States has there been such a great demand for watches of all kinds.

To William Sloan, Esq.: Sir:-We, the undersigned Electors of Vancouver Electoral District, feeling that the interests of British Columbia have been subordinated to the expediencies of the East, and having confidence that as our Representative you would ever keep and be able to ensure adequate attention being paid to the more special needs of our District, do hereby respectfully request that you allow your name to be placed in nomination as a candidate to contest this constituency at the forthcoming Dominion Elections; and we hereby pledge you our hearty support, and promise to use all fair and honorable methods to secure your election, should you see fit to accept this requisition

Charles Ailen, Charles Santy, John Parkin, William Edmonds, John A. Johnson, John White, Thomas Jenkins, William Neave, James Hodgkinson, Benjamin Notts, O. C. Hansen, Anthony Anderson, John Riley, William Hoult, Ed. Gibson, Peter Woodburn, Wm. Smith and 385

Gentlemen:

In response to your generous request, I two hours' bad" being the alternative tion of horror, but the average fish cares this District in the approaching Dominion

In doing so, I wish to express my deep appreciation of your confidence and to record at once my complete concurrence in rium with real water and real fish is the the public views expressed in the requisi-Captain of the week is practically free dreariest object in nature. W. L. Alden tion I am convinced that the ust demands of the West can only be secured by its representatives sinking partisan considera-EAT WHAT YOU LIKE .- Give the di- tions and taking a firm united stand for can eat anything that's wholesome and rather to this Province than to party, and palatable 60 in a box, 35 cents. Sold by will therefore press for the exclusion of Asiatics, larger representation, an equitable return of the enormous revenue contributed to the Federal Exchequer by this Province, and a fair consideration of the pressing needs of our developing conditions irrespective of party exigencies.

If elected, I will heartily co-operate with my fellow members in any effort to secure

these objects. I intend to take an early opportunity of explaining to the Electors my views on the general issues of the campaign. In the meantime I may say in a word that I am Railways and Telegraphs. Reduction of Royalty on Yukon Mines. Revision of Yukon Administration, Direct Legislation, Application of Eight Hour Law to all Doduction of Tariff on all imports entering into the development of our natural resources, all measures calculated to cement the Empire, and every well advised step

prosperity of our District, Province and Dominion. Yours faithfully, WILLIAM SLOAN.

tending to the advancement and general

Nanaimo, Sept. 10, 1900. A RARE CHANCE.

Wanted, party with capital to work Penton Mineral Claim, West Saanich; shafts 30 ft. and 20 ft. deep have been sunk, showing rich copper and magnetic iron and gold, samples of which may be seen at B. G. Prior & Co.'s. For further particulars apply to Thomas Graham, proprietor, Sluggett P. O., B. C.

Section 17, Range 2, Cowichan District, B. C.

NOTICE.

Whereas the Crown Grant, No. 1189, for he above named land was on the 8th day of September, 1871, issued in error to one dodeste Demers as therein described; And whereas application has been made for the issue of new Grown Grant to the said land in favor of August Brabant, the present owner. said land in favor of August Brabant, the present owner;

Now notice is hereby given that the said August Brabant intends three months after date to apply for the cancellation of the said Crown Grant No. 1189, and for a corrected Crown Grant to be issued to him in place thereof.

All persons claiming adversely are hereby notified to file their claims with the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works at Victoria, B. C., on or before the 9th day of November, 1900.

Dated at Victoria, B. C., this 8th day of August, 1900. AUGUST BRABANT.

WANTED-We will pay \$12.00 a week satary 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 Composition. 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.

# ocal+ Rews

(From Friday's Daily.) —J. C. Voss, the well known hotel man of this city, has sold his interest in the Queen's and taken over the proprietorship of a hotel in Chemainus. He ex pects to commence business on his new premises by the end of the month.

-The funeral of the late Capt. Simpson took place from the parlors of the B C. Funeral and Furnishing Company vesterday afternoon at 2.30. Rev. P Jenns conducted the services. The following acted as pallbearers: G. W. Anderson, George E. Smith, Alex. Jack, J Lawson, William Muldoon and E. Mallandaine.

-The death occurred at St. Joseph's hospital last evening of George Hardy, a pioneer miner of this province. The deceased was a native of County Durham, Eng., and was 65 years of age. The funeral will take place from the St. Joseph's hospital to-morrow morning at 8:30 o'clock, and from the Roman Catholic church at 9 o'clock. Father Althoff will conduct the services.

Victorian and more recently a Bennett hotel man, has purchased the mineral springs at 72 below Bonanza and will shortly do some very extensive building there, which when the natural resources of the place are taken advantage of, the new proprietor thinks should do a good business. According to a Dawsen paper, Mr. Falconer is now on his way south to acquire new furniture and fittings for his hotel.

The bonds issued under the Point Ellico Bridge Accident Loan By-law given, the happy couple were the recipihave just been purchased by the British Columbia Land & Investment Agency, Following the ceremony, J. G. Brown, within a fraction of par. This company purchased the whole of the last city loan vocal solo, and a selection on the violin loan of \$210,000, they were able to secure against competitors no less than \$171,000; making a total paid by the company to the city during the last 18 months of upwards of \$300,000.

-British Columbia cannerymen are irate over the manner in which American fishermen come across into Canadian waters at Mud Bay and carry on operations. Here several canneries are located, one being owned by R. P. Rithet & Co., and the high-handed way in which the poaching is done is extremely annoying. One Sound cannery is said to have a scow anchored right on the boundary line, and to be sending men across into the bay and buying salmon from Canadian fishermen. Mud Bay is situated the boundary line crosses its entrance.

-For years it has been the custom of the Edinburgh Scotsman to send a box of heather to every known Scottish way. No prouder lot of men could be few days. found in town than those who belonged to the society above named, and who had the pleasure of carrying away with them a piece of the herbage plucked on the hills of Scotland.

(From Saturday's Daily.) -The police force will on Monday arrange to send down divers to look for the child's arm which was reported to his Celestial friends. have been seen in the water near the Point Ellice bridge on Thursday.

-An Ottawa dispatch states toat Prince Advant, who was mentioned in these columns a few evenings ago as Falls for defrauding an Ottawa jeweller, was committed for trial at the Dominion's capital to-day.

The death occurred at the Jubilee hospital this morning of Arthur J. Honkins, a late employee of the shipping firm of W. A. Ward & Co. Deceased was a native of England and 30 years' of age. The funeral has been arranged for Monday.

-A letter has been received from L. N. B. Bullock, formerly in the C. P. R. Telegraph Company's office, who went to Dawson last year, saying that he and others have installed modern machinery in a claim on Bear creek, and that so far their profits have been very encouraging.

-Rev. Mr. Payne, who for the past pasterate of the First Congregational with their arrangements. church, on Thursday evening tendered his resignation at a meeting of the congregation. The resignation was accepted. Rev. Mr. Payne came here from London, England.

The funeral of the late George Hardy took place this morning at 8.30 from the St. Joseph's hospital and later the victim of an accident on Govern-Rev. Father Althoff conducted the serbearers: Matt Kane, J. S. Fullum, Sheron, Edward MacDonald, Michael O'Day and John Enos.

The non-commissioned officers of the Garrison Artillery, together with their families and friends, are enjoying themselves to-day at a picnic at Goldstream. The Yuong Canada Bus, belonging to the Victoria Transfer Company, and three wagons were engaged and carried a merry crowd, consisting of seventy persons altogether-forty adults and thirty children.

-Some of the Vancouver citizens are somewhat annoyed at the suggestion that the reformatory should be erected on one of the islands of the Gulf in accordance with the petition that is being circulated in this city. Mayor Garden, of the Ter- land. minal City, recently telegraphed to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works on the subject, asking when the selection of the site at Vancouver would be made and the work commenced.

tion at the triangular, Beacon Hill. The track when the train struck him.

work has been admirably executed by Mr. Mortimer, of Rae street. The supply and waste pipes have been placed in by the corporation, so all that is now wanting is the bronze group of Bobby Burns and Highland Mary to surmount it, of which no word has been received by the committee in charge. It is sur mised, however, that it was shipped from New York on August 17th. When all is ready there will be a ceremony in connection with the unveiling of the handsome fountain.

-At an early hour this morning the police authorities were notified that a Two Coal Trains Collided a Couple man had been found dead on Craigflower road. An investigation is going on and as it progresses complications ap pear to thicken. At noon to-day it was ascertained that the name of the deceased was James J. Johnson, a laborer He had been a resident of the city for three or four years, and it is thought that he has left two children, but his domestic relations are what is puzzling the authorities most just now. Enough has been learned, however, to warrant the coroner in holding an inquest, and a jury will be empannelled at 4 o'clock this afternoon to listen to the evidence and determine the cause of the man's

-A number of friends of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. King assembled at their residence last evening to celebrate the fifth anniversary of the marriage of that couple. A surprise was in store for the guests, gine. however. Suddenly the strains of Mendelssohn's "Wedding March" were heard and J. W. H. King, B.A., of Chemainus, supported by R. B. King, and Miss Emma Phelps, of Chicago, assisted by Mrs. King, Miss King and Miss Kilborn stepped forward under an arch prettily draped with the British and American flags, and almost before the company realized what was taking place, the wedding ceremony had been read and the sacred pledges given, Rev. J. F. Vichert officiating, assisted by Rev. J. G. Hastings. Despite the surprise they had ents of many hearty congratulations. accompanied by Mrs. Hall, rendered a of \$120,000, and out of the Point Ellice was given by the Misses Henry. The event proved most enjoyable.

> (From Monday's Daily.) -The death occurred this afternoon of Mrs. Wynne, wife of George Wynne, of Her Majesty's customs, at the family residence, 155 Vancouver street. She leaves a husband and two children.

-The death occurred yesterday at the family residence, 5 Belton avenue, of William . George, eldest son of George and Mabel Coldwell, aged 3 years and months. The funeral will be private.

-A coroner's inquest was held in the City hall on Saturday afternoon to inquire into the circumstances surround irg the death of James J. Johnson, who immediately south of Point Roberts, and was found dead on Craighower road on Saturday morning. The inquest is being resumed this afternoon. The funeral took place to-day.

-The work of paving Yates street will society in the world, and this heather be commenced to-morrow. It is the inis anxiously looked for by the sons of tention to pave the south side of the Auld Scotia. In Victoria the reception street first, and it is expected that everyof this box is looked upon as an event thing will be completed in a month. The by the members of the Sir William operations of laying permanent sidewalks Wallace Society, and when it came to on Broad street are progressing apace, day the event was celebrated in th usual | and will be concluded in the course of a

-The sixteen-year-old China boy who was reported missing in these columns a few days ago has turned up again. It appears that the young chap was persuaded by a comrade to accept work in another position. The young man should be quite penitent over his escapade in by the company. It belongs to the Mogul view of the trouble and worry it caused

-The funeral of the late Emma Louise Fawcett took place from the family residence, 24 Carr street, and the Reformed Episcopal church, on Saturday afternoon. Rev. Bishop Cridge, assisted by having been apprehended at Niagara Rev. Dr. Wilson and Rev. Dr. Reid, conducted the religious, services. The following acted as pallbearers: J. C. M. Keith, Capt. C. E. Clarken G. F. Fox, T. N. Hibben, W. Newberry and J. Fullerton. lin Is

О--- я -Wednesday will be devoted by the inhabitants of Chinatown to feasting and general jubilation. According to the Chinese calendar, on that day falls the anniversary of the birth of Confucius, and it is the intention of the local disciples of the great Oriental teacher to commemorate it in a manner well worthy of such a notable occasion. Lanterns will be displayed, the various premises will be decorated, and banquets will be the order of the day. The Chinese are not overdemonstrative, but when a good time is the object in view they do not allow year and eight months has occupied the any trivial circumstances to interfere

MR. WINCHESTER DEAD

Aged Victim of the Accident on Government Street Passed Away This Morning.

Mr. Winchester, who last week was from the Roman Catholic cathedral, ment street, died at the residence of his son, Rev. A. B. Winchester, Kingston vices. The following acted as pall- street to-day, having scarcely recovered J. consciousness since the unfortunate occurrence. As will be remembered, Mr. Winchester slipped from the step, landing on Government street opposite the post office, and fell the length of the

Mr. Winchester was a native of Woodstock. He came to Victoria with his son eight and a half years ago.

He was 82 years of age, but hale and vigorous up to the time of his accident. He leaves one son in Peterhead, Scotland, two daughters in Liverpool, one daughter in Superior, Wisconsin. and in Moosejaw, and Rev. A. B. Winchester of this city. He was a very staunch member of the Church of Scot-

The funeral will take place on Wednesday afternoon at 2.30 o'clock, from the family residence, 19 Kingston street.

Wm. Saunders, sr., carpenter, of Gravenhurst, was accidentally killed by the Grand | pened. -The stone work for the Burns me. Trunk train' at the Muskoka wharf on morial fountain has been placed in posi- Friday. He was crossing the railway

## Four Were Killed

In an Accident Which Occurred on the E. & N. Railway This Morning.

of Miles North of Ladysmith.

Supt. Fisher, of South Wellington Mines, Engineer, Fireman and Brakeman Dead.

(Special to the Times.)

collided two miles this side of Lady-

Mr. Fisher, manager of the Alexanfireman and a brakeman of No. 1 en-

The wreckage train has just left here FURTHER PARTICULARS.

Owing to some mistake in train or overe running on time. ders at Ladysmith this morning four pany suffers a heavy loss of property. Coal trains running from Ladysmith the collision. operator at that point reported that en- Brown. gine I had arrived from the north an Conductor George McKiel, who had smash-up occurred.

who were riding on the other train were not so fortunate, and Sam Walton, the driver; Hugh Thompson, fireman; a new brakeman whose name could not be ascertained, and Robert Fisher, superintendent of the South Wellington mines,

were killed. Wrecking crews and medical officers were immediately sent to the scene and everything possible was done to alleviate the sufferings of the injured men, The train, which left here this morn-

ing, was cancelled at Ladysmith, and be at a standstill north of there, At the offices of the company this af-

out; but from other sources sufficient large number of friends of the unfortunwas gathered to warrant the above state- ate young man being at the station to ment. Among the men who were killed relatives of the deceased.

Robert Fisher was perhaps the most Sam Walton, the engineer of engine prominent. Mr. Fisher has been on the No. 1, had been employed on the road Coast but a few months, but he was a for about three years. He was a native man who had a faculty of making of Toronto, where he leaves a wife and friends and keeping them. He had both family to mourn his sudden taking off. position he held with the Wellington Col- few weeks. Coal Company. His wife and little daughter arrived at South Wellington from England a few weeks agooand the family had just moved into a house that

had been erected for them. A . Engine 10, which was in the gollision, is the latest locomotive to be purchased class, and had made a record for itself for hauling heavy loads on the steep grades between Wellington, and Ladysmith. The other engine was na light train arrived. There were many handone, and this fact perhaps accounts for

its total demolition.

The brakeman who was killed was Henry Saunders, jr., son of Mr. Henry Saunders, of this city.

From Monday's Daily.) The story of the frightful wreck that occurred on the E. & N. railway, near Ladysmith on Saturday, was fiecessarily brief, but substantially all the facts were given in the Times at that date. Details have since been coming in, and the affair was certainly most distressing. The accident happened at trestle 107, two miles north of Ladysmith." alleged that about 10.20 o'clock on Saturday forenoon, N. P. Duggan, telegraph operator at Ladysmith, asked Train Despatcher Fred, Brown, of this city, for orders for engine 10 to run north. It is said that the Ladysmith telegrapher was asked if engine 1 had arrived from the north, and he replied that it had. Then the order was given to No. 10. Mr. Brown, the despatcher here, is said to be absolutely blameless. Meeting To-night for the Election of in the matter, but even the officials of the company concede that some one blundered, and the responsibility for this blunder will doubtless be fixed at the coroner's inquest to be held in Nanaimo to-morrow. Pending investigation Conductor Thornburg, who was in charge of the train hauled by engine 10, Conductor Bostock, who was on the other train, and Operator Duggan are laid off.

Railroad men figure it out that when the two trains came together they must at La Beauce, the great wheat plain of of a shell. That's the thing that hurts. have been running nearly 40 miles an France. Four army corps are taking part hour. From the time they came in sight of each other until the fatal smash-up took place not more than twenty seconds could have elapsed. Attached to engine Peterhead, Scotland, and came to Can- thirty tons of coal, while engine 10 was scale of automobiles, in order to secure a hauling 34 empties. It is known that practical test of their military utility. Fred. Bland, the driver on engine 10, applied the emergency air and reversed his engine. What was done on the other locomotive will never be known. The trains were rounding a curve, and poor Sam Walton was riding on the wrong side to have seen the other train approaching until very near. Hugh Thomson, the fireman, may have been at Gives relief in most acute forms of heart work shoveling coal, which would ac- disease in 30 minutes. Sold by Dean & count for his not observing the danger, Hiscocks and Hall & Co.—II. But all this is conjecture. The men who were riding on engine I were all Howard D. Bates, of Ridgetown, Ont., presents a fine specimen of the human killed, and the train crew who were in won the international live bird trophy on form divine what is there finer in the

standing on end, and on top of it were two empty coal cars. Engine 1 was Pioneer of in under a mass of broken iron between the drivers were the bodies of Driver Walton and Fireman Thomson.

The first bodies recovered were those of Robert Fisher and Henry Saunders. Both were badly mangled, the head of Mr. Fisher being severed from the Steamer Condor Initiates New body. The bodies were taken to Nanaimo at once and placed in the hands of undertakers. Then willing hands started in to bring out the remains of the engineer and fireman. In a few hours the corpse of the latter was brought out from the mass of bent and twisted iron, but the body of the engineer had to be literally hacked out in nieces.

Joseph Hunter, general superintendent of the line, was on his way north when and that branch of the service has never been highly developed. But Mr. Hun ter acted promptly. When he reached Nanaimo, Sept. 15 .- About 10.30 this Ladysmith he took a 'phone with him morning coal trains Nos. 1 and 10 and cut it in at the scene of the wreck. He ordered men and engines from Extension, and an hour after the general dria mines, was killed, also the engineer, made for the transfer of mails and pas- days, having encountered good weather o'clock at night trains were enabled to yesterday and to-day was run into. trains between this city and Wellington

It will take several weeks to pick up

to Wellington and from Extension to Deputy Coroner Herbert Stanton, of all of pretty much the same model, being Ladysmith are handled on a system of Nanaimo, will hold an inquest to-mor- built specially as carriers, although have orders. There is no register kept at row. Among those who will go up to ing accommodation for ten or twelve peo Ladysmith, and the morning when the give evidence will be Train Despatcher

short distance north of Ladysmith the ing. Conductor Thornburg, who was in charge of one of the wrecked trains, is service. The engineer and other employees on an old employee of the road and a very engine 10 escaped death, but the men careful man, while Conductor Bostock, who was in charge of the other train, is also considered reliable.

In Victoria Henry Saunders was betthe wreck. He was born here 23 years ago. For a number of years he was a clerk in his father's grocery store, on Johnson street, and while in that capacity became well acquainted with many Victorians. Only recently he returned from the North, and started work for the E. & N. company. At first he was until the wreck is cleared traffic will employed at the freight offices, and it was only last Thursday he started in as a brakeman. The remains were ternoon no information was being given brought to the city last evening, a

show their sympathy with the stricken

technical and practical knowledge of He had just made arrangements for

engine, was a single man, about 21 years | Condor. of age, a son of John Thomson, of Saanich, and a brother of Mrs. (Dr.) sel, is well equipped with modern appli-Fraser and Mrs. (Capt.) Bissett. The remains have been brought home, and the funeral will take place from South Saanich to-morrow.

The body of Hugh Thomson, the fireman, was brought in on the noon train is commanded by Capt. Dexter. to-day and a number of relatives and friends were at the station when the some floral tributes sent in by friends of the deceased and reverently placed upon, ful than the drawing of a tooth. Such at haltered and left with forage, and when the casket. A special funeral train was sent out to South Saanich at 1 o'clock

this afternoon with the remains. Arrangements have also been made for the funeral of Henry Saunders, which will take place at 2.30 to-morrow afternoon. The Native Sons will attend this funeral in a body and all members of the organization are requested to p.m. for the purpose of completing ar-

rangements. Hon. James Dunsmuir, president of the E. & N. Railway Company, is in San Francisco, but it is understood that he has been wired to return and will falling out of all things stable, but general finding, and will endeavor to get a true reach here in the course of a few days. ally no sign of aught else than the dulling interviewed by a Times reporter last -drunken death it often seems-very comevening, but he did not care to say any monplace as a rule. A smile as often as; thing for publication until after the oftener than, any sign of pain, but genercoroners verdict had been returned.

SOUTH VICTORIA LIBERALS.

Delegates to Nominating Convention

A meeting of the Liberals of South Victoria is to be held at Colquitz hall tonight to appoint delegates to attend the conventions at Nanaimo and Victoria. All throughout the district who are Liberals should make it their business to be from the Mainland last evening.

The grand manoeuvres of the French in the mimic warfare. The manoeuvres conclude September 20, with a review of 100,000 troops by President Loubet, at Chartress. A striking feature of the opera-1 were 14 loaded cars, each carrying tions is the introduction on an extensive

DR. AGNEW'S CURE FOR THE HEART acts directly and quickly, stimulates the heart's action, stops most acute pain, dispels all signs of weakness, fluttering, sinking, smothering, or palpitation. This wonderful cure is the sturdy ship which carries the heart-sick patient into

the caboose cannot tell just what hap Friday afternoon for the second consecut world than the body of a well-shaped, tive time in the international shooting muscular man!-I always prefer the figure The engines were completely wrecked, tournament at the Russo House grounds, of the fighting gladiator to that of the and two loaded cars and seven empties Detroit, Mich. He made a clean score of Apollo Belvedere; and then when shell were also smashed. Engine 10 was 25.

British Columbian and South American Service.

Vessel Arrived on Sunday With a Big Cargo of Sugar and Nitrate.

Inaugurating a new service established he received a telegram, telling him of between British Columbia and South mangled above the knee. the accident. The E. & N. railway has American ports by W. R. Grace & Co., had little use for wrecking apparatus, of New York and London, the steamer Condor arrived on Sunday with 700 tons of nitrate for the Victoria Chemical Works, 600 tons for the Hamilton Pow- just seemed very tired. Open der Works at Departure Bay, and 2,000 he looked downwards intently tons of sugar for the B. C. Sugar Re- which were lying at an oblique finery at Vanouver. The vessel comes bis body, from where they had superintendent arrived on the scene 100 from Salaverry and Iquiqui. She made It looked as if his trousers men were at work. Arrangements were the voyage north from Salaverry in 21 attachment. sengers and a temporary track was at the entire trip until off Cape Flattery, once built around the wreck. By 10 where the fog which has prevailed here

pass by the smash-up, and yesterday The Condor is a fine steel ship with a The Condor is a time seen said their ears, fired by an invisible carrying capacity of 4,700 tons, and death is merely the quod erat power to steam about ten knots an hour. She has, until her present voyage, been men were killed, several others were in- the debris of the wreck, but this will employed by W. R. Grace & Co. in the jured and the E. & N. Railway Com- not interfere with traffic. Mr. Hunter Peruvian-New York trade, together with ford, the heart behind the weap left again this morning for the scene of some half dozen other steamers operated the same now as then.—George by the same company. These craft are ple. The fleet consist of the Condor, Coyo, Copack, Cuzeo, Cumball and Casique. How many of these are to be order was given to engine 10 to run to just started in to enjoy his annual vaca- withdrawn for the new line the officers Wellington. But engine No. 1 had not tion, has been ordered back on duty, and of the Condor are not prepared to state there is a natural fort-or half a arrived when engine No. 10 left, and a will go out on his run to-morrow morn- at present, but announce that a number will at least join the Condor in the new short, thick, volcanic-looking hill

The Condor is to ply between Valpar arso, Callao, Iquiqui, Salaverry, Pisago, San Francisco, Victoria, Vancouver and Nanaimo. She has orders at present to undergo repairs to machinery at Victoria, ter known than any of the victims of which order the Victoria Machinery Depot has the contract for, and then go to Vancouver and Departure Bay. will be about her regular route. She did not call at San Francisco on the present trip north, but will on her return. Already there is a line running south from acres. Instead of being smooth, the Bay City to South American ports, but it is believed that a big trade can be worked up by the new line.

It will be remembered that some two or three years ago representations were made by the board of trade to the Ottawa government towards securing a ter cover than these afford to the Boer subsidy for a line connecting British Co- There are the so-called nullahs and spruis lumbia with Central and South American ports. Captain Yates was sent East for the purpose of bringing the question directly before the Dominion authorities. It was then shown that numerous commodities could be exchanged between the two countries. That a great trade only awaits development will no doubt mining obtained in English and Scottish bringing his family to the coast, and Condor, who have not only secured over mining centres, and before accepting the they would have reached here within at 3,000 tons of northern cargo, but will, it position he held with the Wellington Col-liery Company he was a superintendent. Hugh Thomson, the fireman on No. 1 can handle on the southern trip of the

The Condor is a splendid type of vesances and conveniences, and has an appearance of cleanliness and smartness they did not go so far. At Modder River, about her that would contrast strikingly on the left of the Boer's main position, with many of the better northern ships. they used a part of one of these huge The steamer is 1,958 tons register. She

THE DANCE OF DEATH.

Death from a Mauser bullet is less painleast appears to be the case, speaking generally from apparent evidence without having the opportunity of collecting the opinions of those who have actually died. In books we have read of shrieks of expiring agony, but ask those who have been on many battlefields, and they will not tell you they have heard them. As a rule a sudden exclamation, "I'm hit!" meet in the usual place to-morrow at 1.45 God!" "Damn it!" They look as if staggering from the blow of a fist rather than that from a tiny pencil of lead-then a sudden paleness, perhaps a grasping of the animals." The Toronto Humane Society hands occasionally as if to hold on to are now discussing the question whether something, when the bottom seems to be General Superintendent Hunter was of death-dulling to sleep-a drunken sleep ally no sign of either. Think of this. mourning mothers of England. Don't picture your sons as drowning out of the world racked with red torture from the bullet's track, but just as dropping off dully to sleep, most probably with no thought of you or home, without anxiety or regret. Merciful Mauser! He suffered much more pain when you brought him long ago to the dentist, and his agony in that horrible chair was infinitely greater than on his bed on the veldt. Merciful

Mauser be thanked.

The second of th

Shell fire, speaking generally, is the "Bogey of the Battle" to those not accustomed to it. The main purpose it accomplishes is to "establish a funk." the actual damage done by shell fire after a battle is counted up and the number of shells fired the results are most surprising. A poet in the Ladysmith Lyre wrote: "One thing is certain in this town of lies: If Long Tom hits you on the head you dies." You do-unquestionably; but perhaps it is worse still to get a piece of a shell somewhere else. What frightful wounds they make sometimes! what mangled butchery in their track! See some poor fellow stretched on the operating table stripped for the patching or trimming which half-helpless surgery can supply. Apart from head and hands, which are sure to be khaki-color with dirt caked in with sweat, the average Tommy usually

Wounds or death by Mauser bullets, or

even by the thrust of a lance, are not to

be compared from the point of view of

their pain-inflicting possibilities with what

nspeakably unhallowed norribly unlucky way these seem to go in-an uncouth and bu way instead of the gentlemanly the Mauser.

One afternoon a young fello past me in the main street of He had just got opposite the hospital, when a shell from Bulright under his horse. When the dust and smoke cleared away, the horse lying on the road disembowelled, and the poor on to the footpath, with a shell sticking in his side. As h into the hospital he said: more Dutchmen killed." was fatal.

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A boy who could not ha than seventeen or eighteen the side of the hill with his flat stone. He had been hit b shell, and both his legs were for, and his life was only lasting some minutes. wounded somewhere internally beside him. There was no six on the boy's face; his eyes wer

Times are changed from ac is no longer the mighty "shock the pomp and panoply of glo Men fall to the shrill whisper the sound of which has not tim their ears, fired by an invisible dum of a mathematical and proposition. But with bow spear or battle-axe. Mauser the Westminster Gazette.

SOUTH AFRICAN LANDSCAPE

The South African veldt easily defended country in the wo best defensive country," is ho man might put it. On every n them. These are the so-called with a squared-off top or a bowl in the top, such as Majuba has are rocky hills, but not rocky as the is likely to understand the term, are nothing but rocks-hills made so that the surface is a fretwork of th outermost bowlders. Between and around these lies the veldt. It always looks It is never so.

It looks level because it i dull monotony of baked earth, sage, tufts, and stones, any single acre being pr like the next hundred or ten the and falls in earthen billows, and of the depression behind the ridge of a billow an army can move. I have seen a long railway train lost on an app level veldt when the train turned in of these depressions. But there is far be which seam the veldt in millions of places. No one con see them until he is almost u on them, yet in them troops can move seen on horseback. In hundreds of then the whole Boer army could ride invisible for miles. At Belmont I was watching the retreating Boers and our pursuing me men. From the kopje's top where saw the entire cavalcade suddenly pear as if the earth had yawned swallowed it. I went to the place ward and saw that it was one of

rifts made by a torrent in the son. It was a dozen or deep, and a great deal wider. Had ow mounted force pushed on they would have been, decimated before they saw this gutter, but their horses were too jaded, and cracks in the earth as a kraal (corral fo their horses). This was a spruit, but being bone-dry, was the same as a nullah. Yo could hide a two-storied house in i it ran to the river from a distance of half a mile. Here all their horses were kneethe Boers retreated they ran to this place, under cover of the river side trees and shrubbery, sprang upon their horses, and rode the length of the gutter before they could have been seen-had it been daylight by any of our riflemen. Julian Ralph, in Harper's Magazine.

The police magistrate of Toronto, several occasions when cases of cruelty to "rats" have come before him, has dismissed them on the ground that "rats were no the police magistrate; is correct in his definition of a "rat."

JARVIS-At Nelson, on Sept. 4th, the wife of Chief W. R. Jarvis, Carbonate street, of a son. MACDONALD—At Nelson, on S the wife of D. M. Macdonald, street, of a daughter. OOULTHARD—At New Westminster Sept. 13th, the wife of J. Os Coulthard, of Keremeos, of a son.

CASELTON-At 32 Mason street, Victor on Sept. 17th, Mrs. C. J. Caselton, MARRIED. WINTERBOURNE-HARVEY - At

Westminster, on Sept. 11th. by Rev Shildrick. Harold Winterbourne Mabel Alice, eldest daughter of J. Harvey, accountant at the B tentiary.

KING-TRUEMAN-At Sapperton, on Sept. 12th, by Rev. J. B. Bowell, Henry New comb Trueman and Miss Catherine Jane King. DOYLE-ENGLISH—At New Westminster on Sept. 12th, by Rev. Father Buenow Henry Doyle, jr., and Miss Frances M English.

SEALE CARTWRIGHT At Nelson, Sept. 12th, by Rev. H. S. Akehurst. W. Seale and Miss Annie Cartwright. DIED.

MORRIS—At Vancouver, on Sept. 13th Fanny Louise Dewar, wife of H. H.

COLDWELL—On the 16th inst., at family residence, 5 Belton avenue, liam George, eldest son of George Mable Coldwell, aged 3 years a months. SAUNDERS-In the railway accident

Ladysmith, on the 15th instant.
Manetta Saunders, eldest son of land Elizabeth J. Saunders, a nati THOMSON—On September 15th, at E. N. Railway track, Ladysmith Hu Bruce Thomson, ninth son of Willia and Margaret Thomson, aged 21 year a native of South Saanich, B. C.

Funeral will take place on Tuesday, 18th inst., at 3 p. m., from his late dence, South Saanich.

NORTH—At the Jubilee Hospital.
Sept. 17th, Rowland North, aged
years, a native of Bradford, Eng.
Due notice of funeral will be given. to Paralise excl. The 12 Forth the work is a the super to that him him his is also

finger had t leg 1 terna cal. chan Ross Koot ing son repor tion. town ing

that Red by E Delp which bouri

sacrilege. y these fragments outh and butchering entlemanly punctur oung fellow galloper street of Ladysmith osite the Town Hall

from Bulwana burst When the cloud of red away, we found the road completely he poor fellow flung with a long piece of de. As he was taker "This means two d." But the wonne

not have been more ghteen was lying o with his head on een hit by a piece egs were broken anee. He was de is only a matter tes. Another ma internally, was lyin was no sign of pas eyes were closed. He ed. Opening his intently at his nn oblique angle they had been l ousers were the

from ages past; ther hty "shock of arms, ply of glorious whisper of a bu has not time to reac n invisible foe. The uod erat demonstrar tical and mechanica ith bow and arrow Mauser or Lee-Met id the weapon is jus en.-George Lynch, i

AN LANDSCAPE.

veldt is the most try in the world-"the ' is how a military on every mile or two rt-or half a dozen o the so-called kopjes ic-looking hills, ofter top or a crater-like as Majuba has. They ot rocky as the reader d the term, for these -hills made of rocks. is a fretwork of the Between and around It always looks leve

use it is a dead and

ked earth, sage, tufts. le acre being precise red or ten thousan eing smooth, it rises billows, and often i nd the ridge of such in move. I have see lost on an apparent train turned into But there is far be afford to the Boer ed nullahs and spruit t in millions of places until he is almost u n troops can move u In hundreds of the y could ride invisible nt I was watching th our pursuing mounte oje's top where I wa valcade suddenly disaprth had yawned and nt to the place afte it was one of these

deal wider. Had ed on they would have re they saw this out were too jaded, an ar. At Modder River Boer's main position of one off these huge as a kraal (corral f was a spruit, but being ame as a nullah. Yo oried house in it, at from a distance of hal heir horses were knee with forage, and when they ran to this place river side trees an upon their horses, a the gutter before the en-had it been daylight lemen.-Julian Ralph,

trate of Toronto, hen cases of cruelty t pefore him, has distuis und that "rats were no conto Humane Society the question whether ate: is correct in his ndeavor to get a tru

RTHS.

on Sept. 4th, the wife arvis, Carbonate street Velson, on Sept. 5th I. Macdonald, Latime

New Westminster, wife of J. Osv eremeos, of a son. J. Oswald Mason street, Victoria RRIED. HARVEY - At N Sept. 11th, by Rev.

lest daughter of ant at the B. C.

At Sapperton, on Sept B. Bowell, Henry New and Miss Catherin At New Westmin Rev. Father Buer and Miss Frances

HT-At Nelson, Rev. H. S. Akehurst. liss Annie Cartwright HED.

ouver, on Sept. 1 Dewar, wife of H.

he 16th inst., lest son of George aged 3 years and

THE JAHRE MALE

railway accident, n he 15th instant, He is, eldest son of He runders, a nativ years. ptember 18th, at E. ack. Ladysmith. Hug ninth son of William thomson, aged 21 years th Saanich, B. O. place on Tuesday, m., from his late wland North, aged of Bradford, Eng. neral will be given

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

COWICHAN. Another pioneer has passed away in person of Peter McLennan, who to this province in the old Cari-He has resided for a long his ranch near Cobble Hill, and many years government road His health had been failing the past three years, but the end idow to mourn his loss.

GREENWOOD.

Jakes, district coroner, proceed-Camp McKinney on Monday and inquiry into the circumstances ng the death of Robert Graham. as killed in the Cariboo mine on The evidence given before a owed that deceased was seen to he station at the 200-foot level, shaft. It appears as if deceased ted to fasten the car to the cage, that it ran off the platform. The not being timbered all the way. was room for the car to leave the The injuries sustained by the ortunate man were such that death must have been instantaneous. The skull was broken, one arm and one leg fractured, and other injuries were received as well. The jury returned a verdict of accidental death.

CLINTON. The usually quiet village of Clinton

was thrown into quite a flutter of pleasritement on Wednesday, Septemh, by the marriage of Miss Emily henall to Mr. D. A. Stoddart, Ex. A. for East Lillooet. Only imite friends of the contracting parties present at the ceremony, but a number of friends and acquaintifterwards called to extend their ishes to Mr. and Mrs. Stoddart, lev. W. H. Gray, of the Presbychurch, was the officiating The groom was supported old friend and associate, Mr. I. while Miss Walker, of Bonaparte, fully attired in cream serge trim med with deep cream lace, performed the same delightful office for the fair who, surrounded by a bevy of blossoms in the persons of Misses n and Ida Evans and Anna Mills, acted very prettily the part of or girls, looked more than charming r dress of white brocaded silk trimwith white chiffon and white lace, he took on herself the vows which bind her until "death do us During the afternoon Mr. and oddard left for the Coast, where will visit Banff before returning to home near here.—Ashcroft Journal, | stating them.—Miner.

KAMLOOPS.

The four Japs charged with robbing e mail bags at Ducks on the 29th of y last, were up for trial on Thursday he case they were dismissed.

oroner M. S. Wade held an inquest over by a freight train near Ashcroft | with Colonel Topping in the Ollie seven or eight car lengths of him. Every effort was made to avert the accident, but the engine and one car passed over rider to the verdict: "We are of opinion | the regiment. that great praise is due to the trainmen for the prompt manner in which the train was brought to a standstill."

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ROSSLAND. On Tuesday afternoon the vice-regal

machine bar at the bottom of the shaft. known in Victoria.

H. Robinson, the well known merhant, and wife, have just returned to ssland from Peterborough, in East otenay, where they have been durng the past three months. Mr. Robinwas seen in his store by a Miner rter, and, in speaking about the secabout Peterborough, said: "The Wn of Peterborough has strong backbehind it in the farming, stock raisand mining country in its favor is ts temperate climate. Among the mines are tributary to the place are the Hammond & Osler, of Toronto: the thine and the Black Puma group, which is being operated by one Chadomising property. These properties

group high grade carbonates are being found and the ore is now being sacked as a preliminary to its being rawhided and shipped to the smelter this winter. The government is building a good wagon road up Toby creek, and a trail up Horse Thief creek. These will cost about \$15,000 when completed, and will open to transportation a number of properties. The nearest smelter is at Trail, and a number of trial shipments have been sent there and the returns are satisfactory, as the ore is of a high grade. It will not be long before there will be a considerable output from this section. What is needed is capital for the development of the mining proper-

ties there, as there is no doubt it is somewhat suddenly. He leaves a one of the coming mining sections of the province. With regard to Peterborough itself, it contains the hospital for the Windemere mining division, and also the resident physician, Dr. R. E. Elliot. The owners of the townsite are well known Rossland men, and they have a sawmill with a capacity of 20,000 feet in 24 hours.

An old timer here, a prospector and he was seen to move, and presently lie down again. On going up to him it was seen that he had laid down to die. The immediate cause of death was heart failure.

NELSON.

On Wednesday afternoon at St. Sa viour's church Miss Annie Cartwright, of Nelson, was married to J. W. Seale, now of Spokane, but late with the Hudson's Bay Company, of this city. The nuptial knot was tied by Rev. H. S. Akehurst.

John Manderson was tried by Judge Forin on Wednesday on the charge of altar, Miss Frances M. English, youngdisposing of his goods with intent to est daughter of the late M. M. Engdefraud his creditors. The evidence lish, one of the pioneer salmon canners submitted at the preliminary hearing of the province. It was probably also was gone into again, and Manderson was the first occasion on which an evening sentenced to thirty days' imprisonment, wedding had been solemnized in that the term to date from the time he was sanctuary and this, with the fact that first confined in the provincial gaol. He evening toilettes were to be worn, and was locked up on August 16th, and will the contracting parties were prominent therefore have served his time on Sun- in society, accounted for the seating

Wednesday afternoon Ald. Irvine laid ed a private service and Holy Communbefore the Governor-General the case of | ion in the morning, the actual ceremony the man Sinclair, serving a term for em- of the evening did not occupy very hezzlement in the New Westminster pen- much time, but this did not interfere itentiary. The destitution of Mrs. Sin with the decorations. The wedding clair, who is suffering from severe illness, party having arrived, the ceremony was was pointed out and when the facts were performed by Rev. Father Buenoz. The stated His Excellency assured Ald, Ir- bride, who was given away by her eldvine that as soon as he returned to Ut est brother, Marshall English, was tawa he would go into the case and have dressed in white duchess satin trimmed Sinclair released. It will be a couple of with point lace and chiffon. The tulle weeks before His Excellency returns to veil was fastened with orange blossoms the capital, and when he reaches there and the same blooms mingled their the release of Sinclair will spedily fol- perfume with that of white rose buds low. Lord Minto said the facts as point- in the bride's shower bouquet. The ill spend a few weeks, after which ed out were sufficient without it being bridesmaids. Miss Margaret Doyle and necessary to forward him a petition re- Miss Alma Corbould, were attired in

Word was received in Nelson on Friday of the death of A. M. Esler of Hel- shower bouquets of pink rosebuds. The ena. The death occurred at Altyn, some groom was attended by F. J. Coulthard, 50 miles northwest of Blackfoot, the and Messrs. George Seymour, A. E. nearest station on the Great Northern Anderson, R. Bryce Brown, and J. A. oon before Judge Cornwall, of Ash. Mr. Esler was known in almost every Augus. After hearing all the evidence in mining camp in British Columbia and Thursday afternoon on the body of being interested with A. H. Kelly in the Knappett, who was accidentally Dandy group on Toad mountain, and

Thursday morning. Engineer Robert | The annual inspection of the Nelson vetta Fireman Horace MacKey and rifle company passed off satisfactorily Dr. J. R. Wiliams, of Ashcroft were the on Thursday night. Lieut.-Col. Benson witnesses. 'The injured man was being was asked as to the possibility of Nelrought to Kamloops in charge of Dr. son having the regimental headquarters. Wiliams, but died shortly before the He could afford ho information on the lying on the track, partly hidden from treme delicacy owing to the fact that all view by a sand hill, and for this reason the towns having companies thought was not seen until the train was within they were entitled to it. Coloned Benson inquired if Nelson could support another company, and was assured that there would probably be little difficulty in raisthe unfrotunate man, who was badly ing the requisite number of additional mangled. The verdict was accidental men. This would indicate that the dedeath, the trainmen being exonerated partment is considering the advisability from any blame. The following was a of increasing the number of companies in

> VANCOUVER. A. Goldstein, for whom the Vancouver

police have been looking for some time, has been arrested in Denver, Colorado. party visited the mines. At the Centre Seattle paper some days since, and ap-Star the party, clad in regulation mining parently the news only reached this city cosume, descended to the 400-foot level, with the mails. Detective Wylie visitwere shown the stope between the 300 ed Seattle last week trying to locate and 200-foot levels, the method of tim- Goldstein, without success. He has ing and of extracting the ore. They now gone to Denver upon the informaexamined the compressor, in which tion that the absconding second-hand seemed much interested. Several dealer is in custody there. When argraphs of the party were taken, rested in Denver, Goldstein was regis-Lady Minto was presented with the tering under the name of D. Diamond. costume provided for her as a souvenir | Charles Mussler, the unfortunate teamster who was seriously injured in A serious accident at the Le Roi mine the run-away accident on the Union just before midnight on Thursday, re- Steamship Company's wharf on Monsulted in the injury of four men, viz., day evening, passed away at the City Larry McElroy, Chas. Hensley, Owen Hospital on Thursday night, The de-Bigland and Mike Sefik, who were work- ceased, it will be remembered, sustained ing in the sinking of the big shaft about a bad fracture of the right thigh, the 40 feet below the 800-foot level. The leg also being severely crushed; in addiskip fell from the 300-foot level, and its tion his shoulder was dislocated and he weight, of several tons, gathered terrific sustained a slight scalp wound and in- have no superiors. nomentum in the descent. It tore ternal injuries. The deceased was

t, but were promptly released. Sefik's the street car collection boxes on Friday wounds were slight. Bigland got an night. The occurrence happened about agly scalp wound. Hensley had his 10 o'clock, when the Fairview car, Conollar bone broken and some of his ductor Gardner, was crossing the rail figure small of tame and to be amounted that they way track, near the tram-office. The flor's scroll of fame. had to be amputated. McElroy had a conductor left the car for a moment to try's call, you stepped into the ranks of ternal injuries. His condition is criti- line, and when he returned, the box was missing. There was a four hours' collection in the box, but it was of course not known how much the contents amounted to. On the Fairview route there is a large ticket patronage, and it was

gregated very much. George Royce, popularly known as the "Joker," who for the past eight years or more has eked out a sort of Bohemian existence about the lower streets, was taken to the hospital on Friday afternoon. Royce it seems was passing Private Brooking was given a splendid ex, and lower with a rush, the banners of Line, the Paradise group operated by the European hotel when he sud- ovation on stepping forward to reply. the best teams which the large cities of denly toppled over and fell in a state He was extremely grateful for the splen- Montreal, Quebec and Ottawa could bring of collapse. Police Officer McLean bedid welcome accorded him, especially against it, is certainly sufficient to make using summoned to the place, had the unas he had not anticipated anything of still prouder than we have been of the of Nelson, and which is a fortunate man taken to the station, the kind. He thought, perhaps, a half name and fame of our Royal City. where Dr. Maclean was soon in attend- dozen of the boys would have been at | It is true that your victories have been

pital. o'clock on Saturday morning.

Thomas Ritchie, who was injured at Atkins & Johnson's camp on Thurlow island, died in St. Paul's hospital on Saturday morning. He lay for a week without regaining consciousness.

J. M. Duval, prospector of this city, who was reported some time ago as the victim of a drowning accident, returned to Vancouver on Saturday, after a successful prospecting trip. Mr. Duval was accompanied by J. F. Walker, and a Mr. Judd made part of the trip up the Coast with them. The latter returned after cacheing supplies at one of the party's camps and a few days later the steamer Comox picked up a boat in the Gulf which many people believed to have be longed to Mr. Duval and his companion blacksmith, Dave Goggin, was found and the supposed fate of both was rushdead just after midday on Thursday at | ed into print. As a matter of fact, Mr with him an ore car containing the International. It seems that Gog. Duval took up a collapsible canvas boat, with him an ore car containing gin had fallen asleep in the early part and after leaving the Coast struck out and that immediately after wards of the forenoon on a lounge, and was for the interior packing the boat for use left to lie there till after midday, when on the rivers. The trip was a prolonged one and was not without its difficulties and for two weeks supplies were so short that less than half rations had to be the regular allowance. Provincial Officer Campbell has hunt-

> against the naturalization laws. The men will come up to-day.

NEW WESTMINSTER. What was one of the prettiest weddings ever seen in the city, was that which took place in St. Peter's Roman Catholic Cathedral on Wednesday evening, when Henry Doyle, Jr., led to the capacity of the cathedral being taxed to While the vice-regal party was enjoy- its fullest extent. The bridal party and ing the short outing on the Moyie on their respective relatives having attendpink organdie over pink silk, trimmed with white lace and chiffon, and carried

The Conservative convention for the western states. He was one of the Westminster district adjourned last carliest operators in the Nelson district, night till October 4th, without doing any

On Thursday night the official reception to Private Brooking, who has just returned from South Africa, and the was a great success. There was a Allen and Wickens put up a piece of good torchlight procession through the streets to the armories, where Mayor Scott and after hard work got the sphere out this particular, although every member of called upon City Clerk Glover to read to the home men, who shot at Victoria the team had no difficulty in negotiating Wiliams, but died snortly better the task of train arrived. The deceased was intoxi- point, but remarked that the task of the civic address of welcome and congoal again, but it was 35 minutes before the curves of the Terminal City pitcher. gratulation to Private Brooking, which was as follows:

To Private W. H. Brooking, "A" Company, Special Service Battation, Royal Canadian Regiment of Infantry:

Sir,-On behalf of the corporation and citizens of New Westminster it is our pleasant duty to bid you a hearty welcome back to your home from the arduous but triumphant campaign in South Africa, in which, with others of our townsmen, you participated.

During your long absence, your feilow-citizens constantly watched, with A dispatch to this effect appeared in a haviour in the field of the Canadian conthe keenest interest and pride, the betingents, but more especially did -our hopes and thoughts centre on the gallant little band of eight to whose hands was confided the honor of our city.

It is with pardonable elation that we reflect on the splendid achievements of the representatives of our Dominion on the battlefields of South Africa. Fearlessly and generously have they shed their blood in upholding the reputation of our country, thereby adding another glorious page to our history, and winning for Canada and Canadians the praise and gratitude of the whole Empire. Moreover, they have demonstrated to the world that the men of Canada are worthy sons of the mighty races from which they spring, and that for endurance in the field, and courage, ardency and intelligence in action they

away all obstructions till it reached the about 30 years of age, and was well it is with special pride and pleasure we The four men were imprisoned beneath A sneak thief got away with one of noted in the record of the Canadian confind that no defeat, no reverse, can be tingents, but a succession of victories team at the recent reception tendered to and heroic deeds, which, for all time, them and Private Brooking:

leg broken and may have suffered in- protect his passage across the railway war, and now, your duty gloriously ended, we welcome you back as a citizen and a soldier, proud of your deeds, and the fair name of our Royal City, as and country. For all of which we through Eastern Canada. not thought that the cash collection ag- owe you our thanks, and most heartily That a team picked from the residents we thank you.

J. G. SCOTT, Mayor. F. R. GLOVER,

City Clerk. the being developed. On the Paradise ance, The doctor found the man in a the depot to meet him, but was aston- won in playing a game-in a matter of

ing, and Royce was taken to the host hen (laughter), but he could assure His weakness however was too them he was more nervous coming up great to permit of recovery, and the un- from the station. He was sorry he had fortunate man passed away about 1 not been able to remain till the end of the war.

As the hero in khaki resumed his seat, Major Whyte rose, and in a few wellchosen words, presented Private Brooking with a handsome gold watch, on behalf of his comrades in arms, the officers, non-commissioned officers, and men of A and B Companies, Sixth Duke of Connaught's Own Rifles

Sporting Yews

THE VANCOUVERS WON. The Victoria lacrosse team received a somewhat overwhelming defeat at the Terminal City on Saturday, the Vancouver aggregation taking the palm with a

score of six goals to one.

LACROSSE.

According to the News-Advertiser the first game went to Victoria in 15 seconds, McDonald putting the sphere through the net before Vancouver's players had got the sand out of their eyes. Then ed down four more Japanese offenders there was 13 minutes of ragged play, boys and Brooking." catches being muffed and passing erratic, before Cowan started the ball rolling for Vancouver's success. Walter ver boys had them "going" however, and Queen." the game practically resulted in a battle royal between Vancouver's home and the visitors' defence, with an occasional sling shot down to the Vancouver defence, just to keep them from getting stiff or these occasions, and Matt Barr ("Anderson"), Joe Reynolds and Allen had to hustle to prevent Gow's flags being rushed. On one occasion the ball got so close to the nets that a goal against Vancouver was only saved by a clever piece of stick work by Reynolds, who picked the sphere from almost between the flags on a lightning shot from the Victoria home The play was, however, at the

other end of the field; it was not, strictly speaking, brilliant work nor scientific playing, but it was fast and exciting; of the match both teams appeared well time and time again a hot shot was put in at the Victoria flags Cowan, Wright, Campbell and Glaholm all taking more than one turn at the work, but Victoria had a staunch player with a cool head in young Ed. Milne of the junior team, who saved his net repeatedy and assisted by the defence cleared the frequently by sending a long throw (anywhere) down field. Charlie Wickens however nearly always happened to be anywhere," and a long catch is just in his mitt, consequently the Victoria flag defenders found they still had work beforenthem, while Wickens received repeated applause for being so effective a stoni Several times Vancouver's home gotain a little combination play. Wickensipassed to Miller, who sent the sphere on to Glaholm; then Cowan got it and passed to Ken: who put in a hot shot only to have Ed. Miller sheer it off over the flags. Wright, Glaholm and Walter victorious lacrosse team took place, and Miller had another futile try and Wing

the match was over. Victoria played been augmented still further. against a little hard luck, inasmuch as As pitcher, S. D. Schultz demonstrated missed the steamer and three substitutes from the juniors had to be taken. The

rison had done good work and by his Alexis Martin was impossible; as short readiness to oblige lost no ground. The stop, Geo. Powell played with beautiful following is the score by games: First goal, Victoria, scored by McDonald; time, 15 seconds.

Second, Vancouver, by S. Cowan; time, Third, Vancouver, by W. Miller; time, 8 minutes Fourth, Vancouver, by Ken Campbell; time, 35 minutes.

Fifth Vancouver, by W. Miller: time Sixth, Vancouver, by S. Cowan; time, 1 minute.

Seventh, Vancouver, by S. Cowan; time, 7 minutes. F. Robins acted as referee in a most impartial manner.

A ROYAL RECEPTION.

The following is the civic address pre-

sented to the New Westminster lacrosse

The Lacrosse Team. To the Members of the New Westminster

Lacrosse Team, Champions of the World:

Gentlemen: On behalf of the corporation and your other fellow-citizens of New of the manner in which you have upheld Westminster, we have been requested to express to you something of our proud well as the best traditions of our race appreciation of your triumphal progress

> of a comparatively small place like New Westminster has been able, in a game making such demands upon strength and activity, upon pluck and intelligence, that lacrosse makes—that such a team has been able, not only to hold its own, but to low

have given to Westminster things not to be overlooked or lightly considered. Nor is it to be forgotten that those very qualities which have made you victors in these games are the same which, displayed on South African battlefields, have sent the name of Canada to the front of the Em-

pire's roll of honor. Once again, in the name and on behalf of the corporation and your fellow-citizens, we assure you of our most hearty congratulations of your achievements, our best wishes for your future success in life, is in lacrosse, and our warm welcome

> J. G. SCOTT, Mayor. F. R. GLOVER,

City Clerk. After the address was read, speeches were made, all highly congratulatory and productive of great enthusiasm. The following messages were received

during the reception:

From James F. Garden, Mayor of of Vancouver: "Vancouver joins in felicitations, and wishes victorious team and soldier many prosperous days." Hon. Richard McBride wired: "Impos

sible to be home till to-morrow. Please extend my heartiest congratulations to our

Mr. H. Dallas Helmcken, M. P. P., president of the James Bay Athletic Associa- of Nanaimo. Mr. and Mrs. Evans enjoy tion, Victoria, telegraphed as follows: "I the rather unique distinction of going on Miller followed the lead and when the have already personally congratulated the a honeymoon trip thirty-five years after ball had been scooped round the field for champions, as well as Private Brooking. I marriage. In 1865 the couple were mareight minutes more he scored Vancou- wish to tender you heartiest congratulaver's second goal. Then somehow the tions on possessing championship lacrosse boys woke up and the Victoria defence | team of Canada and a hero who has nobly had to work for its living; the Vancou- done his duty for Canada. 'God Save the

BASEBALL.

HURRAH FOR VICTORIA. It was certainly unfortunate that the first baseball match between the legal catching cold; however, the Victoria nines of Victoria and Vancouver was not home saw that the defence did work on played under more favorable circumstances. At the same time, however, while it is conceded that forensic eloquence can work many wonders it cannot control the elements, and that accounts for the fact that some of the players now turn cold at the faintest indication of a cloud in the heavens.

The grand stand at the Caledonia grounds was fairly well filled, and in consideration of the disagreeable weather this showing was excellent. The rain came down throughout the afternoon without a minute's respite, and upon the conclusion an insight into possibilities which may one day revolutionize the most cherished traditions of the game.

The Vancouver men are not good ball players. This apaprently heartless statement is given after a thorough diagnosis of their style. Due allowance is made for the fact that they were facing an aggre-Boston Bloomers' nine would tremble. There were a couple of players among them who, away down the avenue of the past, achieved some fame as exponents. But the team showed the greatest heroism. In spite of the fact that after six innings they had only scored five runs against their opponents' forty-five; regardless of the stance that Frank Higgins was at the bat and Geo. Powell would shortly follow him, they held the field,

hopeful to the end. As batters, the Victoria team showed up well. Moresby, Duck, Rogers, Anderson, playf in centre field with their checks. Powell and Martin were pre-eminent in Ken Campbell getting the ball square in The great question with the local batters frost of the net got a chance to put it was "how to retain hold of the bat," the through. That was the beginning of the rain making the handle so slippery that end; games five, six and seven quickly on several occasions it almost went over fell to Vancouver's score, and when the the fence. Were it possible for the ruler score stood 6 to 1 against Victoria and to be suspended and a fair ball registered four minutes only to play the visitors every time the bat was whirled within the gave three cheers for the winners and diamond the Victoria score would have

Schoefield, Smith and another of its men beyond all cavil or doubt that his eye had not lost its pristine keenness nor his hand its cunning. Although the rain exercised Victoria men were Belfrey, Cullin, as upon the bat, this did not prevent the Dewar, Wilson, Bland, Jesse, Lorimer, Victoria twirler introducing several new rison of the intermediates played for the the souls of the unfortunate Vancouver Vancouver, but at the third game, when nine. The Victoria change pitcher, Alf. Victoria protested against playing 11 to Anderson, another old-timer, also covered 12, he volunteered to be let out instead himself with mud and glory. At first base, of laying off one of the seniors. Mor- Frank Higgins was invincible; as catcher accuracy, while Rogers at third was revelation. In the field, W. Moresby showed wonderful training and experience,

and Duck was perfection itself. But it was undoubtedly the right fielder who received the greatest ovation. The effluxion of time had not impaired his wonderful control over the ball. Like a sturdy oak he maintained his equilibrium in the soft, yielding, innocent soil, and when he captured a most elusive and slippery grounder the plaudits of the assembled multitude cleft the unsuspecting air. Toward the close of the game, proceedings grew notably exciting. The Vancouvers became imbued with the determina tion to secure the forty odd runs that were registered between them and victory. But their hopes were vain, and one of the greatest games in the history of civilization resulted in favor of the Victoria nine. George Smith umpired the game in his customary impartial manner. The total re-

THE WHEEL.

ceipts at the gate were \$100, of which \$75

will go toward the Jubilee hospital fund.

H. W. PAYNE VICTOR. London, Sept. 15 .-- In the race for the amateur 50-mile bicycle championship of the world, under the auspices of the Cyclists' Union, to-day, H. W. Payne was first, Rurgess was second and Chinne was third. The time was 1 hour 44 minutes and 15 1-5 seconds.

YACHTING.

THE MINEOLA DEFEATED. New York, Sept. 15.-In the fall regatta of the Atlantic Yacht Club, sailed to-day, Cornelius Vanderbilt's 70-foot Rainboy beat August Belmont's Mineola by 52 seconds. The Isolde beat the Astride by 2 rainutes, and the Nvira beat the Owanda.

THE OAR. THAT JOHNSON-HACKETT RACE. Hackett, the oarsman, who participated

very precarious condition, so weak in ished to find the whole town out. He recreation, not of business. None the less, in the recent Johnson-Hackett flaseo, is in fact that he feared he might not survive had often been asked if he had been however, you have advertised our city, Vancouver. He is suing Quann, the stakethrough the day. His condition was nervous under fire. Well, he could not and turned to it public attention to an ex- holder on that occasion, for the stake due, the doctor said, to protracted drink- tell them exactly what his feelings were tent, and in a manner that cannot fall to money, on the ground that he is entitled to bear fruit in the business sense; nor are it owing to the fact that the referee dethe certificates from the point of view of clared that there was no race. Quant, health and morals, which your evident pos- who has been served with papers, holds session of firm muscles, clear eyes, quick that he handed the money over to Johnson intelligence and unlimited staying power some time ago and secured a receipt for it.

> A WONDERFUL CURE OF DIAK-RHOEA.

A Prominent Virginia Editor Had Almost Given Up, but Was Brought Back to Perfect Health by Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy-Read His Editorial.

From the Times, Hillstille, Va.

I suffered with diarrhoea for a long time and thought I was past being cured. I had spent much time and money and suffered so much misery that I had almost decided to give up all hopes of recovery and await the result, but noticing the advertisement of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy and also some testimonials stating how some wonderful cures had been wrought by this remedy, I decided to try After taking a few doses I was entirely well of that trouble, and I wish to say further to my readers and fellow sufferers that I am a hale and hearty man to-day and feel as well as I ever did in my life.-O. R. Moore. Sold by Henderson Bros, wholesale agents, Victoria

Among the guests registered at the Dominion hotel are Robert Evans and wife, ried in Wales and for five years they lived happily together. Then came news of vast wealth being discovered in America, and among those who joined the horde of fortune hunters was Mr. Evans. It was in 1869 that he went to California and from there he journeyed to Nevada. For several years he mined in Virginia City, and then he drifted to the Cassian country. All this time Mr. Evans regularly corresponded with the wife and family at home, and sent them a share of his earnings. When the bottom temporarily dropped out of the Cassiar country he went to Nanaimo and started to work as a coal miner. It was there he met with a misfortune that seriously crippled him. An explosion of dynamite shattered his right arm and incapacitated him for manual labor. As soon as he recovered he entered the hotel business and there are few people on the Island to whom "Bob" Evans of the Hotel Nanaimo is unknown. Year after year he carried on the business, and day after washed out. Really first-class play was day he told himself that he would soon impossible, but the spectators were given go back to the family at home. But the world was going well with him and he disliked the idea of throwing up a prosperous business. It was only a couple of months ago that he finally gave up the idea of ever returning to his native country, and then he sent for his wife and two daughters to come to the Coal the penetrating rain, strange grounds, and City and assist him in the management of his property. The daughters came gation before whom even the renowned first and Mrs. Evans arrived there a few days ago. The couple are enjoying their belated honeymoon in a way that is refreshing to look upon.

Palpitation of the heart, nervousness, tremblings, nervous headache, cold hands and feet, pain in the back and other forms of weakness are relieved by Carter's Iron Pills, made specially for the blood, nerves and complexion.

William M. Brewer has returned from the Similkameen country. He states that Victoria and Vancouver have to be up and doing if they hope to retain a hold of the trade of that district-which is continually forging to the front-for both Spokane and Winnipeg houses are developing connections there and will shortly set up the strongest kind of competition. Princeton the principal town. is a mining camp of a population of between 200 and 300, and has all the comforts of a good sized city. There are numerous mines throughout the country and the extent of the development work being done on these and the character of the ore they are yielding is one of the most convincing arguments advanced in support of the report that an era of great prosperity is dawning in that dis-

If there ever was a specific for any one complaint, then Carter's Little Liver Pills are a specific for sick headache, and every woman should know this. Only one pill a dose, Try them.

# SAANICH AGRICULTURAL

The 33rd Annual Exhibition will be held on Friday and Saturday, Sept. 28 and 29, 1900. AT THE

Agricultural Hall, Saanichton. All live stock will be judged on Saturday morning. Horse racing, open, for farmers and Indian horses. Log chopping and sawing contests. Bicycle racing and greasy pig catching. These sports will start at 3 o'clock on Saturday afternoon. Band in attendance, and dance in the evening.

Trains leave Hillside avenue at 7 a. m., 10:30 a. m., 2 p. m. and 7:30 p. m. Returning, will leave Saanich at 8:25 a. m., 11:30 a. m., 6 p. m. and 11:30 p. m.

11:30 a. m., 6 p. m. and 11:30 p. m.

Refreshments served on grounds. Admission 25 cents.

G. BRADLEY-DYNE, Pres.

GEO. SANGSTER, Treas.

FRED. TURGOOSE, Secy.

Before. After. Wood's Phosphodine, The Great English Remedy.
Sold and recommended by all druggists in Canada. Only reliable medicine discovered. State of a packages guaranteed to cure all forms of Sexual Weakness, all effects of abuse or excess, Mental Worry, Excessive use of Tobacco, Opium or Stimulants. Mailed on receipt of price, one package \$1, six, \$5. One will please, state will cure. Pamphlets free to any address.
The Wood Company. Windsor, Ont-Wood's Phosphodine is said in Victoria

POLASTEEL Thor Laciles .

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

# Mammoth's

Huge Skeleton to Be Set Up in the Provincial Museum Shortly.

Cast of Haida Indian, in Native Dress. Will Also Be Added to Collection.

British Columbia's museum, which is already one of the most perfectly equipped institutions of its kind in the Dominion, called forth many expressions of admiration from Dr. Bowes, of New York, who visited the city the other day on his return East. The Doctor is at the head of one of New York's largest museums, and has just spent some time on this coast gathering scientific data and curios. Incidentally, he obtained casts of nearly all the tribes of Indians found in this province, made a study of their style of dress, and of their everyday life. He took considerable trouble in acquiring this data, and travelled in many of the less frequented parts of the country. Among other places he visited Queen Charlotte islands, and while there obtained a complete history of the great Haida tribe of Indians, well known to most pioneers of this province. Casts of these Indians were also secured, and when Dr. Bowes reaches New York, the native, life sized, and dressed as he is found today on the islands, will be reproduced in the museum, of which that gentleman is justly proud, together with many other casts of different tribesmen.

Dr. Bowes has promised to send Provincial Curator John Fannin one of these casts of the Haida Indians, which the latter gentleman will add to the local museum.

Still another specimen which Mr. Fannin expects to receive is that of the remains of a huge mammoth, which Mr. Crompton, a brother of Dr. Crompton, of this city, has promised to forward to him from the North. These have been found in big number along the creeks of the Upper Yukon, and even on the Lower Yukon tusks have been discov-So numerous indeed have these become that interest in their discovery has waned to such an extent that finds are regarded of everyday occurrence. Only a week ago a tusk was brought down from the North, which, although sawn off at both ends, weighed fully 50 pounds, and measured in length four feet. Mr. Fannin's exhibit, however, is not to consist of any one part of the prehistoric monster, but will comprise all the bones of the animal, or at least, as many as it is possible to procure. These he will set together, supplying the missing parts, and combining all into a whole, just as they would be in the animal if alive. When the work has been completed, the animal will be given a prominent place in the museum, and as such will stand as the first of his species anywhere seen in the Dominion. only seen on this continent in the largest cities of the United States. Therefore, that for the provincial museum, to the really fine collection of curios now there. Mr. Fannin says he has not heard from Mr. Crompton of late on the matter. That gentleman had volunteered the gift to the museum, and in consideration of his generous offer, it has been arranged that the provincial government pay all expenses in connection with the shipping of the skeleton. The remains will, it is understood, be dug out of the earth on Bonanza creek, where they have been seen in great num-

FRIDAY NIGHT'S MEETING.

Large Number of Members Joined the Liberal Association-Convention Fixed for 26th

The Liberal Association held a very successful meeting in the Pioneer hall last evening. W. J. Hanna, president, occupied the chair, and there was a large attendance. Many new names were entered on the membership roll, and situate on the Tel-kwa river, Cassiar disthese are but the first installment of the large number who have expressed their intention of joining.

After the enrollment of the new members, which occupied considerable time, addresses were delivered by F. J. Deane, of Kamloops; A. Johnston and Colonel Gregory. In the course of his remarks, Mr. Deane, referring to the prospects of the Liberal party in the Yale-Cariboo district, said that the most favorable reports were being received, on the strength of which he was perfectly justified in predicting a victory for Mr. Galliher, the Liberal nominee, in all portions of the Yale-Cariboo constituency. The recent convention at Revelstoke was the big fire which swept over Atlin City tomost harmonious and enthusiastic he wards the end of last month are as folhad ever attended. A notable feature lows: frid Laurier by Smith-Curtis, which J. H. Rose, dwelling, with furniture. 1,000

evoked great enthusiasm. The date of the Liberal convention and stock ..... was definitely fixed for Wednesday, McFeely and Fetherstonhaugh.

September 26th, when the Liberals will Board of Trade don their war paint and commence the Olympic Hotel, damage ..... struggle for supremacy in this constitu- Miss K. Ryan, damage ..... The meeting last evening will be J. Anderson's barber shop ...... the last one to be held by the local as- A. C. Hirschfeld, building and stock. 1,500 sociation until the convention, for which J. deLamare, 40 cases champagne the necessary arrangements have been

HOME FROM THE FRONT.

Private Brooking Returned to New Westminster East Evening-Interviewed at Winnipeg.

Private W. H. Brooking, of New Westminster, who served with the first Canadian contingent in South Africa, returned home last night and received a deservedly hearty welcome. Brooking's parents reside at Winnipeg. and being unexpected his appearance at the paternal residence en route was a joyful surprise to his relatives.

Interviewed at the Prairie City, Pte. Brooking said that he was in all the fighting participated in by the first contingent up to the battle of Paardeberg, where he was wounded. Private Brooking was a member of "A" Co., and went

through the famous charge in which Major Arnold and so many other brave men met their death, and came out unscathed. But on the third day a bullet disabled him, and a fall also added to his injuries. The young soldier was taken to the Wynburg hospital, and there contracted enteric fever. When sufficiently recovered, he was invalided to England, and spent some time in Aldershot hospital.

Regarding his hospital treatment, both in South Africa and England, Private Brooking has nothing but the warmest praise, and he also speaks in terms of appreciation regarding the receptions received in England. Everywhere the colonial uniform appeared the people became doubly hospitable and cordial. The Canadians especially had a proper appreciation made of their gallant be

### WEEKLY OFFICIAL NEWS

The Appointment of J. B. McKilligan as Tax Collector and Inspector of Revenue Announced-Other Notices.

of this city, to be surveyor of taxes and able information on the subject. inspector of revenue. Other appointments noted are as follows:

John Kinsman, alderman, to be a member of the board of licensing commissioners for the said city, vice Alderman Alexander Stewart, resigned. Francois Xavier Martin, of the city

of Vancouver, to be a justice of the peace for the County of Vancouver. Rupert E. McKibbon, of Steveston, M.B., to be a coroner for and within the province of British Columbia.

Westminster, to be a clerk in the office of the registrar of the Supreme and County courts at the said city. Henry Nicholson, of Camp McKinney, has been appointed deputy mining recorder for the Camp McKinney district,

E. Owen Malins, of the City of New

An order-in-council is publisher disallowing the Liquor License Act of 1899; the Midway-Penticton Railway Subsidy Act of 1899; the Placer Mining Amendment Act of 1899, and an Act to Amend the Coal Mines Regulation Act.

vice Chas. Winter.

The assignment of Hewitt Bostock to Frederic Helliwell, of Vancouver, is noted. A meeting of the creditors will be held at Mr. Helliwell's office, No. 519 Hastings street, Vancouver, at 2.30 p.m., September 26th.

Notice of the assignment of the British Columbia Printing & Engraving Corporation to the same assignee is also given The meeting of creditors is called for September 25th; also of the assignment of A. N. Sandell, formerly of this city. and lately conducting business at Vancouver under the name of the Sandell Shirt Co. He assigned to Sheriff J. D. Hall. All claims against the assignor are to be submitted prior to October

Alfred Berg, of the Vancouver Bottling Works, Vancouver, has assigned to J. K. McCredy. A meeting of the creditors will be held on October 1st.

Arizona. The capital is stated at \$30,- there having Mammoth remains up to the present are 000,000, divided into 30,000,000 shares at \$1 each. The head office in this pro- June, vince is situated at Wampsha, Wood-

> A license to carry on business has been granted to the Hall Mining & Smelting o., of Nelson, with head offices there, a capital amounting to £325,000, in 325,000 shares of £1 each.

Tenders are called for the binding of 800 volumes of statutes, 300 of journals until noon on the 17th instant.

Notice is given that a public highway has been established in Esquimalt district commencing at a post planted at he corner of sections 57 and 58, on the northern boundary of section 59; thence orth 50 deg. east (Ast.) on the section ine between sections 57 and 58, a disance of 36 chains, more or less, to the Rocky Point road, taking a width of 15 feet on each side of the said section line between sections 57 and 58.

Seven notices are given of applications for licenses to prospect for coal on lands frict, by S. M. Robins, C. W. D. Clifford, W. R. Bryant, J. H. Harwood, Capt. John Irving, Jane Irving and J. D. Quine.

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. ATLIN'S FIRE.

Detailed Statement of the Losses Sustained in Big Conflagration Last Month.

The individual losses sustained in the about 4 per cent. copper.

John Broder, Hotel O. K., furniture 500 stored in Hirschfeld's ..... 1,200 Capt. Nickerson, building, stock, Blackett & Co., goods stored in B.

Sundry small losses .....

W. Blaikie, personal effects ......

For Infants and Children.

# lour of Inspection

R. M. Palmer Returned From the Lower Mainland Last Evening.

Large Number of Entries For Westminster Fair-Other Exhibitions.

After a ten days' tour of inspection on the lower Mainland, R. M. Palmer, the provincial fruit inspector, returned last evening by the Islander. Together with T. Cunningham, of the department of the causes of the brown plum rot, which has been playing such havec in the orchards of the lower Mainland, and The Official Gazette published last the report which will be issued by the evening contains the announcement of board of horticulture as a result of the the appointment of Juo. B. McKilligan, tour will undoubtedly contain much valu-Mr. Palmer in conversation with the Times this morning said that the rot extended well over the lower Mainland. The Bradshaw plum suffered most. He attributed the prevalence of the rot this year to certain palpable causes. Notable among these was the fact that owing to the rather unprecedented fall of rain during the whole season very little spraying had been done. Consequently the conditions were favorable to the development of fungus diseases. Where the spraying had been done with the Bordeau mixture there was less rot and this bore out his statement that lack of spraying was indubitably responsible for the unfortunate havoc worked among

The result has been a heavy loss in the olum crop. In many instances the rot developed after the fruit had been shipped. This was probably the worst visitation of this nature that had ever occurred, although some trouble had been encountered in this particular for the past three or four years. The matter will be thoroughly discussed at all the farmers' institutes during the coming winter, and the experience during the present season will enable those vitally interested to make suggestions which will lead to successful endeavors to pre-

vent the incipiency of the evil next year. Mr. Palmer also pointed out that a great deal of trouble was due to the growing of certain varieties which under the most favorable condition were not suitable for shipping, their soft texture making them peculiarly susceptible to

That the cut worm has left the seal of its industry along the lower Mainland was adequately evidenced by the small potato crop and the diminutive size of the potatoes.

The fruit crop this season in these districts, according to Mr. Palmer, has been light, the apple crop in particular being Notice is given of the registration as inferior in quality and light in quantity. an extra-provincial company of the The unprecedented rainfall was respon-King Solomon's Mining Co., of Phoenix, sible for the spoilation of the cherries. been more than ten inches. of rain at Agassiz during the month of

The following points were included in bury Creek, and D. H. Nellis, engineer, Mr. Palmer's itinerary: Westminster, will be an almost invaluable acquisition of Wampsha, is attorney for the com- Port Hammond, Hatzic, Agassiz, Walnut, and Chilliwack. He will leave shortly for the interior districts to attend a

> There will undoubtedly be a plethora of agricultural fairs during the next fortnight in the lower districts, and the fact nothing for their money. At length he and 300 of sessional papers. Tenderers will prevent the inspector attending a himself, and less well known to Thurof so many being arranged at one time are to state price per volume, including large number of them. For instance, the loe's police, in Miles Sindercombe, an old Saanich and Cowichan exhibitions will trooper of Monk's, and a hater of tyrants be held on the same day, and others on rather after Roman than Hebrew examthe lower Mainland will take place about ple. Sindercombe dogged the Protector the same period. These, however, all with a pistol in his pocket, took a lodglead up to the Westminster show, which ing in the road between Whitehall and promises to be the most successful ever Hampton Court, where Oliver passed held. The entries in stock have been every week, offered bribes to the guards notably large this year, and have necessitated the construction of additional accommodation

ANOTHER RICH STRIKE.

A New Vein Encountered in Crosscutting

at the Lenora.

Henry Croft, manager of the Lenora nine, Mount Sicker, was among the passengers returning to the city on the noon train to-day. Mr. Croft is quite elated with some of the showings recently made from that property. It seems that in when opportunity gives them a chance crosscutting an unexpected vein was en- to the fact that only Oliver's life stood countered and the assayers' returns are most encouraging. The original vein in this mine was two feet nine inches in the other. this mine was two feet nine inches in width, but it is now known that this

will widen out to the extent of 15 feet.

\$105 per ton, 22 per cent. silver, and The Lenora has been a heavy shipper for some time past, and ore has been sent from it to the smelters at Tacoma. Everett and Whatcom. Just now the ton: "Inquiries as to the loss of life and steamer Oscar is carrying 200 tons a property continue to pour in. There have month to the former city, and indications been already handled on the Galveston Islare that shipments will be largely in- and and along the bay shores of the maincreased. Mr. Croft will arrange to put land opposite the island about four thou-

PREPARING BLOCKS.

This Work Is Carried on Within Convenient Reach of the Scene of Paving.

men in the mine as soon as possible.

Although the majority of citizens have no doubt at times watched the opera-5,500 the streets, as they expeditiously placed 300 the tar blocks in position, it is quite Creek, Marvil, Mustang Creek, Angleton. 200 probable that they are not aware where 800 these essentialities are prepared for installation.

About forty thousand of these blocks are now heaped in a huge pile in the lot on Yates street just in the rear of what was once the electric station, and in front of the former pumping station.

quarters, where they are prepared. For this purpose a large tank has been built about twenty feet in length and four or five feet in width, and several feet deep. Each day a large quantity of tar is deposited into this receptacle and heated by steam pipes communicating with its interior. When the contents of the tank are sufficiently heated the blocks are thrown in and allowed to remain there until they have become saturated. They are then removed and placed on a special arrangement, and allowed to drain, after which they are deposited on the pile. The procedure of preparation is very simple and expeditious. As many as ten or twelve thousand of these blocks are prepared by the workmen in the course of a day. A conservative estimate of the number of blocks turned out for the paving of Broad street is two hundred thousand.

### CONTEMPLATED CHANGES

agriculture, he thoroughly investigated Gossip Rife as to the Reconstruction of the Cabinet - Turner to Go to London.

> There are all kinds of political rumors afloat just now in reference to the recon struction of the cabinet, and every politician on the street has his own theory as to how the change will be made. The generally accepted theory, however, is that Hon. J. H. Turner will retire and be made the London agent of the province. There is little doubt but that this deal will go through, and it is also among the possibilities that Mayor Hayward will be asked to take Mr. Turner's

Another contemplated change is in the Attorney-General's department. Men who claim to be well posted say a deal has been arranged whereby Judge Walkem will retire from the Supreme Court bench and that Hon. D. M. Eberts will leave the provincial cabinet and have the as to how the changes will be made. The wiseacres have not yet settled it in their minds as to Mr. Eberts's successor.

At the present time everything is going on harmoniously in the cabinet, but clouds are hovering in the immediate vicinity of the parliament buildings, and as soon as the work of reconstruction sets in a violent storm is foretold by political prophets.

"KILLING NO MURDER."

In the September chapter of the "Life of Oliver Cromwell," which he is writing for the Century, John Morley reaches the time when the Protector became a military dictator.

About this time was published the pamphlet with the famous title of "Killing No Murder." It sets out with truculent vigor the arguments for death to tyrants, with a direct deadly exhortation to apply them to the case of the Lord Protector. The Royalists did not conceal their approval of this doctrine of dagger and pistol. It is a most excellent treatise, says Nicholas, the King's Sec retary of State. Cromwell had no more right to law than a wolf or a fox; and the exiles found comfort in telling one another that the Protector went about in as much fright as Cain after he had murdered Abel. Three weeks before this pungent incitement began to circulate its author had almost succeeded in a design that would have made pamphlets superfluous. Sexby, whom Cromwell had described at the opening of the new parliament as a wretched creature, an apostate from all honor and honesty, one of the republicans whom Oliver's later proceedings had turned into a relentless enemy, was deep in plots with Royalnumber of the fall exhibitions to be held ists abroad, and even with the Spaniards, against the life of the Protector. Diligent watch was kept upon Sexby. and for long his foreign employers got and at last his pertinacity came very near to success in a plan for setting fire to the Protector's apartments in White hall. He was arrested, brought before a jury,-a substantial body of men, most of them justices of the peace,—and was condemned. He died in his bed in the Tower the night before his execution. Sindercombc's plot was exploded in January (1657), and the Protector's nar-

OVER SIX THOUSAND

The average assay of the ore is, gold Persons Lost Their Lives in the Disaster at Galveston. (Associated Press.)

row escape made a profound impression

on the public mind. It awoke sober men

who are a majority in most countrie

between them and either anarchy on the

Dallas, Tex., Sept. 15.—The News staff correspondent wires as follows from Housin more machinery and a larger force of sand corpses. The prairies of the mainland, over which the waters rushed, have also their tales to tell. It may be said, after investigation, that a conservative estimate of the loss of life in Galveston is 6,500. As to the property loss it is hard to make an estimate. Col. Lowe's estimate of \$15,000,000 to \$20,000,000 is conserva

Other Towns Suffered.

Houston, Tex., Sept. 15.-A revised list of the dead at Arcadia, Alvin, Chocolate Brookside, Columbia, Dickinson, Hitch cock, League City, Morgan Point, Patton, Quintane, Roseberg, Richmond, Sandy Point, Seabrooke, Virginia Point, Mossing Section and Velasco, shows a total of 172. FAULTY KIDNEYS.—Have you back-

As the work of laying the blocks has ceased on Broad street, this pile will continue to gain in proportions until the operations of paving Yates street have operations of paving Yates street have feeling? Any of these signs prove kidney residence beside some well of sweet was among recorded surnames, we trace in disease. Experience has proved that South sers. But both explanations are true, a descendant of Caird twice degraded, the

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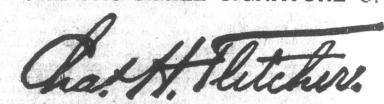
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Castoria "Castoria Is so well adapted to children

H. A. ARCHER, M. D. Brooklyn, N. y

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A since the alternative discrete and the alternative discrete alternativ

SOME SURNAMES.

Every one knows how in ordinary lan- by a well known authority, it be a con guage words have been modified by the densed form of Tattersall. inclination to save trouble in pronuncia. The surname Card will tion, to shorten endings, assimilate con- to the consideration of another sort of consonants, and substitute the subdued for ruption that befalls surnames, viz., that could promunciate the subdued for ruption that befalls surnames, viz., that it is not promunciate the subdued for ruption that befalls surnames. the sonorous in vowel sounds. This in- rising from varieties of local pronuncia clination has largely affected surnames. tion. In Somersetshire and some neighbor Few would suppose that the not uncommon ing counties the sounds ar and or on the ache? Do you feel drowsy? Do your cognomen Sparke is an abbreviation of the lips of the lower ranks usually change

includes both a bold contraction and assimilation of consonants if, as suggested The surname Card will serve to lead

The blocks are made at Sayward's American Kidney Cure never fails. Sold mill, and carted to the Yates street by Dean & Hiscocks and Hall & Co.—6.

Sayward's American Kidney Cure never fails. Sold Caird (a tinker) has become Card by a like second time by means of the provincialism shortening of vowel sound; and Tassell in question.—Good Words.

Both App

London, his morn nterestin September "Russia egation ommand withdraw under the luring th "At a Russian Russia during th mander the same mmand have 22, not in a ment. Lord Sal subordina come sti "In th ninion Germany seeking

ritory no Germany Caing & "Russi Emp rough Dowager on as The S Times, report cerning Yang Ciang The the sam asser roops i war. The

Germa ority, wa drawal ; to the r converts correspo awkwar quit Pe The :

telegrap Septem! chamber means Wash spatch where open peace terday

ed for The once, quarte earnes the pr trouble Li 1 the or rages

verts. affairs is the infere that

Shan a wed ation

# Russia and

Both Appear to Be Working Hard For Portions of Chinese Territory.

Are Preparing For War-The Negotiations.

London, Sept. 14.-Nothing is known and ded movements. The Times has an been countermanded. resting dispatch from Pekin, dated tember 4, which says:

"Russia has deceided to withdraw her egation from Pekin, leaving a military onwand. The other powers will also withdraw their legations, leaving Pekin aler the military control of the allies luring the winter at least.

"At a meeting of the generals, the would maintain 15,000 troops the winter. The German comsaid that Germany would keep same number, and the Japanese nder announced that Japan would 22,000. The British general was position to make an announce-There is every indication that Salisbury has decided that our ordinate position in Pekin must be-

"In the best-informed quarters the pinion is expressed that Russia and Germany are acting in accord, Russia eking the definite alienation of all ternorth of the Great Wall, and many the annexation of Shan Tung, Kaing Su, and the Yang Tse province. sia seeks to restore the power of Empress Dowager and the Emperor, The dismemberment of China Dowager has retained Prince Ching's and Prince Ching as peace negotiators. son as a hostage for his father." The Shanghai correspondent of the Times, wiring Wednesday, confirms the

Tse provinces, and especially Kiang Nin forts. The St. Petersburg correspondent of the same paper says he is in a position to assert positively that the Russian troops in Manchuria are preparing for

g Germany's intentions toward the

The Shanghai correspondent of the Associated Press, wiring Wednesday and confirming the report as to three of the four conditions proposed by a certain ower as the basis of negotiations, says e has it from a Pekin source usually eliable that Prince Ching has already begun to negotiate, but the second condition is the treatment of the Manchurian

sula, as a buffer state. to be able to indicate the exact dipept or reject the Russian proposi- explosive bullets had been used.

Germany, according to the same auth rity, was the first to reply. She based refusal on the ground that the withdrawal would lead to further trouble and to the massacre of thousands of other converts. Russia and France, says the correspondent, are finding their position awkward, and are not likely to hurry to quit Pekin en masse.

The Japanese general, Yamaguichi, September 6th, that the Emperor's chamberlain had just arrived. This means some negotiations are on foot for the return of the Emperor.

Leave for North To-Day. Washington, Sept. 13 .- Mr. Wu, the Chinese minister, has received a despatch from Li Hung Chang, announce ing that he expects to leave Shanghai to-morrow for the North, Earl Li should reach Tien Tsin in about three and a half days. After a short rest at Tien Tsin, he will proceed to Pekin, where it is expected he will promptly open negotiations with the representatives of the powers for settlement of peace terms.

The crisis that was near at hand yes terday over the evacuation proposal of the Russian government has been averted for a time at least, and the diplomatic side of the matter has become again the object of attention.

The order to Gen. Chaffee to leave at once, which was expected in some quarters, did not issue to-day. Instead earnest efforts are making to arrange the preliminaries for negotiations, which are expected to settle the Chinese

Li Hung Chang's message to-day removed perhaps the latest obstacle to the speedy beginning of negotiations, and the only doubt that now exists, is as to his ability to redeem his pleage and protect American interests and stop outrages upon missionaries and native con-

The notice that Russian troops will not evacuate Pekin until some arrangements have been made for the installation of a government to take charge of affairs, is directly in line with the policy the state department has been pursuing the exchanges with Li Hung Chang, and if this Russian decision is adhered it certainly will facilitate the ultimate ithdrawal of all of the foreign forces, the opinion of the officials here. An erence from the Russian statement is that Li's coming to Pekin will be folwed by Russia in the hope of making he desired arrangement for the estab ment of a Chinese government there. As Li cannot reach the capital from hanghai, starting to-morrow, inside of Royal Military College. Week, it may be that there will be no evelopements in the international situ-

ation within that period of time. Russia's Policy.

agreeing to it, and thus induce Great Britain to follow. It is explained, however, that Russia recognizes the impossibility of the allies leaving Pekin unless the Chinese government immediately enters, so that there should not be an interval without a government. Russia cannot, therefore, move before the termination of the negotiations now begun before guaranteeing order in Pekin by The Chief Command of the Transthe installation of a government immedi-

ately after the evacuation. The Novoe Vremya says quarters have already been secured at Tien Tsin for the Russian troops leaving Pekin. The The Czar's Troops in Manchuria paper adds that some detachments will Mrs. Kruger Cannot Join Her It Is Generally Believed That He march to Taku and remain there, but that the majority will return to Port Arthur or Ta Li Fan for the winter. A dispatch from Saratov says that the dispatch of batteries of artillery and the

purchase of horses for the use of the is morning of Li Hung Chang's in- Russian army in the Far East have

Pekin, Sept. 5, via Shanghai, Sept. 14. -Prince Ching arrived here yesterday accompanied by an escort of British and Japanese cavalry. Definite negotiations will not take place until Li Hung Chang has arrived and the question of his authority shall have been disposed of. The Japanese minister to China, Baron Noshii, stated to a representative of the Associated Press that he wished an incommander announced that vestigation to be made of Li Hung Chang's credentials, as he believed that Prince Ching was the only man with au-

thority in the premises. saw Prince Ching to-day. The Prince said he trusted that in the immediate of resistance is definitely broken." future everything would be settled satisfactorily. He had come to Pekin, he said, with full authority from the Emperor to obtain peace by any necessary sacrifice, but he felt sure the generosity of the powers would not exact anything demanding the downfall of the dynasty of China or encroachment upon Chinese

territory. Starts To-Day. starts for Pekin to-day. Washington, Sept. 14.-Minister Wu ed with "B" Squadron, Canadian Rifles: notified the State Department this morner to be able to wield her influence ing that he had received a cablegram from gart, "F" Co., Quebec; Corp. G. Downer to remaining provers. If Hung Chang stating that he would ney, "E" Co., Montreal; Corp. Jas. them over the remaining prov- Li Hung Chang stating that he would leave Shanghai to-day for Pekin, also that Pringle, 71st York Batt., "G" Co., N.B.,

WOUNDED WELL TREATED. of the uneasy feeling there con- Dr. Ryerson, Red Cross Commissioner Tells of His Experiences in

South Africa. Ottawa, Sept. 13.-At the annual convention of the Canadian Medical Association yesterday afternoon the report of the general secretary was submitted by Dr. F. N. G. Starr, Toronto, It contained a most gratifying state of affairs. Dr. Ryerson, Red Cross commissioner to South Africa, read a lengthy paper on his experiences, from a surgical standpoint, in that country. He again reiterated his statement that the wounded were well treated in the hospitals. Regarding the alleged use of poisoned bulprovinces, including the Liao Tung of these so-called poisoned bullets, but Transvaal, to tell the story of the death he stated that they were simply green According to the Daily Mail's St. with verdigris, which in all probability Petersburg correspondent, who claims is burned off in the rifle while the bullet is in transit through the barrel. He ic situation, "the attitude of the had heard of no case when poisoning by high, with front almost perpendicular.

SPEECH BY MR. TARTE.

telegraphed his government from Pekin, that while the government had not been found themselves in advance of the other able to satisfy all, they should be judged Canadians, with the Boers in front and on the main lines of their policy. The behind them. The Boers called to them country was prosperous.

Tarte. "Those who have asked for my 40 Boers at bay. Two rifles choked, retreat will not have it. I entered the yet the remaining three continued to Liberal party loyally, at a time when it keep the Boers off. Then Lieut. Burch was not strong. I am going to fight; be received a wound in the left knee. He prepared; we will soon have the elections. I will not be guilty of the vulgarity of saying that the elections will hit him in the side, causing a fatal come like the angel of death; but the elections will come soon, because we are

CANADIAN BRIEFS.

peaches, pears and other fruit,

Sydney, N. S., Sept. 13 .- Hon, Messrs, Fielding and Paterson and Premier Mur- other-in fact, or ever again. We buried ray addressed a meeting here last even- him and his chum side by side, monuing, contrasting the Liberal policy with that of the Conservatives respecting the steel industry here and other questions. Tupper opened the Conservative campaign in Ontario here yesterday. He was accompanied by G. E. Foster, Hugh John Macdonald, J. G. H. Bergeron and at the sight of preparations for the fight

i. P. Whitney and Donald MacMaster. he joined his troops to see the fray. A night's storm did immense damage to have prevented them going to the fight. fruit in this district, many orchards being ruined. Tons of fruit are rotting on into camp, and at 8:45 p.m. the burial the ground.

Toronto, Sept. 13 .- The People's Party, and social reform delegates, at a meeting last evening adopted the New Zealand referendum prohibition law as a plank in its platform. This law requires a vote of the electorate every three years on the question of the sale and manufacture of liquor.

The West Elgin election petition against the return of McDiarmid, Liberal, was dismissed with costs. Kingston, Sept. 13 .- Capt. Hewett, R. A., is expected to accept the professor ship of artillery at the Royal Military

College, in which event Capt. Straubenzie will take the staff adjutancy heret :fore filled by Lieut.-Col. McGill, Capt. Hewett was the first commandant of the roundings. After all present had joined Emsdale, Sept. 13.-At the Liberal

Watson was selected as a candidate for the riding. London, Sept. 13.-The East Middle St. Petersburg, Sept. 13.—The Russian | sex protest against the election of Thos. the hope that Germany will end by morning and was dismissed with costs. Westernville.

**Botha Has** Salisbury's Resigned

Speculation as to His Probable vaal Forces to Command-Decision Regarding the ant Viljoen. Chinese Question.

Will Support the German

Emperor.

(Associated Press.)

Manchuria by the Czar's troops.

RESUMING BUSINESS.

in Check and Merchants Are

Preparing to Reopen.

moderate scale.

and streets lighted.

bodies have been found. All along the

up. Whether these are those which

were swept out into the gulf and

of some of those cast into the sea to

guard against pestilence, there is no

Associated Press correspondent, in a

trip across the bay yesterday, counted

seven bodies in the waves, among horses

A SMART PASSAGE

(Associated Press.)

San Francisco, Sept. 14.-Almost a re-

cord trip from the eastern coast was

made by the large steamer Bosnia, which

has arrived, 47 days and 10 hours from

Philadelphia. She belongs to the Ham-

burg-American line, and has been char-

WILL VISIT EUROPE.

Kruger Has Obtained Leave of Absence

for Six Months.

Lorenzo Marquez, Sept. 12.-Former

Fresident Kruger arrived here last even-

sence for six months, ostensibly to go to

Europe to work for intervention. Mr.

Schalkberger was appointed acting presi-

dent to serve during Mr. Kruger's absence.

COAL FAMINE IN NEW YORK.

(Associated Press.)

New York, Sept. 14.—The Herald says:

"New York city is face to face with a coal

famine, which may recall to the old in-

habitants the coal strike of 1878, when

the anthracite cost the consumer \$12 and

\$14 a ton. This city, of all others, will

Gen. French has occupied Barberton.

ing. He obtained formal leave of ab-

tered by the German government.

unbearable.

and cattle, the stench from which was

Husband Owing to Illhealth.

Lorenzo, Marquez, Sept. 13.-Kruger telegraphed his wife to join him before sailing, but she replied that her health will not permit. It is reported that Commandant General Botha has resigned and leader writers as the signal for the the chief command of the 'Transvaal dissolution of parliament and the revival forces to Commandant Viljoen.

German Comment.

discussing Mr. Kruger's arrival at Lor- daily communication with the foreign to the end of the war. The National Zeitung says this re- Mr. Balfour would have been in Downto make efforts for the intervention of wick.

Europe The Visische Zeitung observes: "The

Canadians in London.

the Canadians an enthusiastic send-off. They sailed on the Dominion for Canada Shanghai, Sept. 14.-Li Hung Chang to-day. The are: Sergt. W. McLeod. formerly of "B" Squadron, C. D., enlist-Sergt, J. Johnston; Corp. J. W. McTag-The dismembers and Prince Ching's and Prince Ching as peace negotiators.

The Empress Yung Lu is to be associated with Earl Li and P. E. I.; Lance Corp. Geo. Ward "G" Co., N.B., and P. E. I.; Corp. H. S. Moody, may be private H. D. Moody, 218 McCaul street; Corp. F. Moody, "E" Co., R. C. I.; Pte. W. H. Moodie. Kaslo, B. C., or Pte. G. H. Moodie, Ottawa; Lance Corp. J. Stevenson, formerly of 1st Leicester, enlisted with "H" Co., Nova Scotia; Lance Corp. M. M. Stewart, Q. O. R., "C" Co., Toront), wounded at Paardeberg.

HOW THEY DIED.

Lieutenants Borden and Burch Fell Gallantly Fighting.

Something was told at the time of the sad death of Dr. Borden's young son, fighting gallantly at the front, but up to the present no details of the regrettable occurrence had been made public. It remained for Hospital Sergeant A. E. lets, Dr. Ryerson said he had seen many Ross, C.M.R., writing from Rutulei, of Lieut. Borden and that of Lieut. Burch, on July 16th last: "The part of the kopje which Lieut.

Borden went over was about twelve feet United States is so indefinite that there bullet could fairly be said to have or Before reaching the steepest part of the succeptainty whether Washington will curred. He also doubted the charge that bill, Trooper Brown fell, shot through the lang. Lieut. Borden and the remainand found themselves face to face with the Boers. Lieut, Burch and his men Montreal, Sept. 13.—Speaking before were advancing along the side and near tions of Sir Charles Tupper that there tions. Some of the Boers managed to would be very few Liberals elected in get behind part of the Canadians, placthe Maritime provinces. He would say ing the last named in a critical position. nothing against Sir Charles, who was a Soon after mounting the kopje poor Borveteran political fighter—that was not den fell, a Mauser bullet piercing his the policy of the Liberal party. He said heart. Lieut, Burch and four troopers to surrender, but the five plucky Cana-"I remain in the cabinet," said Mr. dians refused to surrender, and kept the continued to fire, and was in the act of raising his rifle when a Mauser bullet wound. But the Boer who committed the deed also fired his last shot, as he was knocked over at the same time.

"One of the remaining four men-Mulloy, of Ottawa-raised his head, and im-Hamilton, Sept. 13.—Tuesday night's mediately a bullet carried away one eye torm was severely felt at Winona, and part of his nose. Poor fellow! he Grimsby, and other fruit centres in this may lose the sight of both eyes. Corvicinity, doing immense damage to poral Price was just an instant too late in firing at the Boer who caused Mulloy's wound, but he prevented him firing an-

ments to Canadian valor and pluck. "Peculiar circumstances surrounded the death of these two young officers. Alexandria, Ont., Sept. 13.-Sir Chas. Lieut. Borden had returned to camp only the night before. Lieut. Burch had been on outpost duty for days and was on the point of returning to camp, but St. Catharines, Sept. 13 .- Tuesday slight turn in the current of events would

"Next day we brought the two bodies took place. It was a very impressive ceremony. The night was intensely recently organized by labor, temperance dark, and about a dozen candle lanterns. carried by the attending officers, lighted up the gloom. The weird scene was the perfect embodiment of a dream or a scene one would read of and consider it imaginary. The officers stood about the grave, with lanterns, and the men silently pushed each other into a hollow square around the outside. It seemed as though

so many spectres and not men of flesh and blood were moving about and brushing past each other. The voice of the chaplain broke the enchantment, as he read aloud the burial service, and as h closed the Great Book a star shot from the sky and illuminated the dark sur in singing 'Rock of Ages,' the fatigue party covered from view all that was convention for Muskoka, held here, R. J. mortal of two brave, bright young Canadian fighters."

REAR-ADMIRAL STOARD DEAD. Rome, N. Y., Sept. 14.-Rear-Admiral

EXPEDITION A FIASCO. Through Thrilling Experiences.

"The syndicate expedition which came orth this spring in the steamship Samoa with a concession from the Russian government to prospect a thousand fiasco," says a Cape Nome correspondent of the Seattle Post-Intelligencer.

"The Samoa recently came into port with thirty or more Russians aboard practically the prisoners of seven Am- There Is a Scarcity of Material ericans. Arriving here the vessel was placed in charge of American soldiers and later the sensational situation was investigated here by Col. Evans and Lieut, Jarvis, of the United States treas-New York, Sept. 14 .- A dispatch to the ury department.

Tribune from London says: "Lord Salis-"As a result the Cossacks will be sent bury's return is awaited by politicians back to Russia, while the Americans Hon. Joseph Lee Jameson, state revenue will return to San Francisco in the Samoa. The whole affair will be reof activity in diplomacy. The prime ported to the authorities at Washington minister may have the holiday journey, City and correspondence will probably but he can never risk the responsibilities Berlin, Sept. 13.—The German papers, of office. Lord Salisbury has been in be opened at once with the Russian government to ascertain what Russia's to Austin at once to confer with him in enzo Marquez, interpret it as tantameunt office while in the Vosges. If he had future position will be in regard to the situation here. A comerican concessionists. been too ill to conduct foreign relations,

"Last winter George D. Roberts, a mains true if Mr. Kruger is only absent ing street instead of playing golf at Nord- San Francisco mining man, visited the for Austin this afternoon. large European cities and succeeded in "Lord Salisbury has been brooding interesting French and English capital over China and South Africa in his re- in a project to thoroughly prospect the The Associated Press representative friends of the Boers must reconcile them- tirement just as he does when he is at coast of Siberia. Pooling issues with selves to the fact that the Boer power his home in Hatfield, and if he has seem- a Russian syndicate represented by Col. ed sluggish in dealing with either ques- Woularlarsky a concession was secured tion it has probably been because he has from the Russian government of 1,000 not believed that the time for effective miles of coast.

London, Sept. 13.—The arrival of 60 action has come. His return will not "The steamer Samoa was purchased Canadians soldiers at Charing Cross alter the situation unless he is prepared and the expedition was outfitted in San this morning was at the most unexpect- either to dissolve parliament or to take Francisco, among those actively composed, but wherever on the route to Euston a more active interest in the China questation the boys were recognized, their tion than he has displayed hitherto. In Mr. Dadouneditch, a civil engineer rediscretion than miscellaneous contribuappearance called fer cheers. At Eus- case he will not share his secrets with presenting Woularlarsky; John A. tors would exercise. We have to report ton the crowd was small, but they gave either his colleagues or the daily press. White, a London capitalist, and a corps that we are bringing order out of chaos current belief points to British support of mining experts. The Americans and again offer our profound gratitude of the German Emperor in China, but aboard numbered eight.

there is no direct evidence that he has "The Samoa, Capt. Johnson, left San committed himself to any policy much less to the four conditions of peace which Li Hung Chang has been informed Germany has imposed.

The Samoa, Capt. Johnson, lett San (Signed) W. G. Johnson, Mayor, M. Johnson, Lett San (Signed) W. G. Johnson, Mayor, M. Johnson, Lett San (Signed) W. G. Johnson, Mayor, M. Johnson, Lett San (Signed) W. G. Johnson, Mayor, M. Johnson, Lett San (Signed) W. G. Johnson, Mayor, M. Johnson, Lett San (Signed) W. G. Johnson, Mayor, M. Johnson, Lett San (Signed) W. G. Johnson, Mayor, M. Johnson, Lett San (Signed) W. G. Johnson, Mayor, M. Johnson, Lett San (Signed) W. G. Johnson, Mayor, M. Johnson, Mayor, M. Johnson, Mayor, M. Johnson, M. Johnson "The more probable explanation of his arriving July 6th. After a few days great scarcity of material in the city to course is that he has preferred to rethe Samoo's business that he has preferred to rethe Samoo should be a s main in the background, allow Russia the Samoa's business was kept very prices had been greatly advanced on the and Germany to make the first moves in quiet, the vessel sailed for the Siberian small stocks remaining. He said a barthe most difficult problem to play and coast. About two weeks later she rel of cement, which ordinarily sold for that he will now take a more active part again showed up in the roadstead and \$2, has been advanced to \$8.

and attempt to bring those powers to there were rumors current that all was gether and prevent the occupation of not serene. While no member of the both ends of its cable and expects to esof candidates on their side are nearly erican flag complete, and the party is fully prepared

President Kruger's flight has facilitated sea once more, still surrounded by a this policy. It is still an open question haze of mystery. It was stated that whether he will sail for Europe or rethe Samoa would be gone until Septemmain at Lorenzo Marquez. But in either ber 1st. When, therefore, she return event he will leave his followers free to ed to Nome for the third time on Auggive up their hopeless struggle and disust 21st it was pretty generally surmised that more trouble had broken out. It developed that when the Samoa was off the coast of Siberia the Russian Rough Element at Galveston is Kept transport Yakout was sighted and hailed and at the instance of Dadouneditch about thirty Russians were transferred from the transport to the Samoa. Dad-Galveston, Texas, Sept. 13.-Although ouneditch said the Russians were labthis city appears to be desolate, the au- orers, but as soon as they were aboard thorities and the commercial and indust he volunteered the information that he trial interests are getting their forces to had now thirty armed Cossacks at his der of his troop climbed the steep hill, work, and a start has at last been made back and proposed to depose Mr. Robs on a lorts as head of the expedition. He also disclosed the fact that not only was he The presence of troops has had a bened the representative of the Russian synthe East End Liberal Club last evening, the foot of the kopje. The Boers and ficial effect upon the criminal classes, dicate of which Col. Woularlarsky was Galveston relief fund is now about \$11, Hon. J. I. Tarte referred to the predictive Canadians now held peculiar posi- and apprehension of a brief but despert the head, but was also an agent of the 500. Los Angeles has raised over \$4,000, ate reign of anarchy now no longer ex- Russian government, and that the Cassists. The saloons have at least gone out lacks aboard were soldiers, some of whom

man who has not his own humble abode ers. "The Americans armed themselves Santa Fe train before it leaves the to look after, is being pressed into service, so that first of all the water ser- that night and while a majority of the State. vice may be resumed, the gutters flushed Russians were asleep below posted themselves in positions of advantage. The further ruins are dug into the Two armed men were placed on the greater becomes the increase in the list bridge, one at the bow, another at the of those who perished as their houses stern and others took their stand at tumbled about their heads. On the lower such places as offered good opportunity beach vesterday a searching party found for effective shooting. The Samoa was a score of corpses within a small area, then headed for American waters. going to show that the bulwark of debris When Dadouneditch learned that he had which lies straight across the island conceals many more bodies than have been accounted for. Corpses are being buried sian jurisdiction and Captain Johnson, when found, without delay. It will be backed by the resolute Americans asmany days yet before all the floating serted his full authority as commander of the steamer. On board the steamer beach they are being constantly washed San Pedro, which bears this letter to the Post-Intelligencer, is Mr. White, of London, who will go on to Washington drowned, or are simply the return ashore to make a report of the affair. It is believed here that some international complications may arise as a result of the means of knowing. In any event the

> THE DUKE OF ABRUZZI by Students.

Christiana, Sept. 12.-The Duke of Abruzzi, head of the Arctic exploration expedition on the Stella Polare, was the recipient of a splendid popular tribute New Regulations Respecting Steamers in Christiana. Last evening the students organized a grand torchlight procession. The streets were thronged with singing

At the official reception earlier in the day Dr. Nansen spoke, saying that the Duke of Abruzzi had not only renewed the noble tradition of Italy, but had station or upon the United States health given the youth of all nations a noble

At 11 p.m the Duke started for Italy, intending to return in about a fortnight. He was accompanied to the railway station by Dr. Nansen.

The New York Evening Post says: "Definite negotiations towards placing a German government loan in this city were conducted to-day by a London banking house with important connections. Pending investigation, the firm having the matter in charge decline to go into particulars. The loan will be in the form of treasury notes sue will probably reach \$25,000,000, the man expedition and carrying on the inva- easily attained.

bear the brunt of any coal famine which It is possible to diagnose pulmonary conthe labor trouble may develop. The amount of coal now in the hands of the New York dealers, on the way to the city and in the St. Petersburg, Sept. 13.—The Russian sex protest against the election of Thus. Kome, N. I.. Sept. 12.

Rome, N. I.. Sept. 12. hands of the ceal companies above ground stage of the disease, by means of the X- church in such numbers and at such a disrays than it is possible with the stethe- tance from the ground that a passer-by

..... was the following of the company of the contract the first and making the contract and

Party Formed to Go to Siberia Pass Bodies Under Wreckage

miles of the Siberian coast is a thrilling Remains of Several Hundred Persons Still Buried in Ruins at Galveston.

> With Which to Build Houses.

(Associated Press.) Galveston, Texas, Sept. 14.-At a meeting of the general committee yesterday agent, appeared as a special commission from Governor Sayers. He stated that the governor desired a committee of representative citizens of Galveston to come mittee was appointed to meet the governor. This committee will leave here

After the adjournment of the general committee the committee on correspondence sent the following telegram:

"Galveston, Texas, Sept. 14.-To the Associated Press, Memphis, Tenn.-Our most urgent present needs are disinfectants, lime, cement, gasoline stoves, gasoline, charcoal furnaces and charcoal Nearby towns also may send bread. The remainder of our wants, money, will be most available because we can make for the assistance so far received. "(Signed) W. G. Jones, Mayor; M. Las-

The Mexican Cable Company has got expedition is known to have said any- tablish communication via the City of "The excitement over the approach of thing there was talk of dissensions bet- Mexico this evening. The Western Union the elections is increasing daily. Liberals ween Mr. Roberts and Dadouneditch. has succeeded in getting up a temporary in touch with Mr. H. Gladstone are ex- It was even said that a party of Coss- wire but last night the wire was cut pecting a dissolution within a fortnight. acks, who had been taken along ostens-Unionists are more reticent, but the lists ibly as laborers, had fired upon the Amit is supposed, thought it was a stray wire. The Postal Company hopes to "None of these rumors, however, could get a wire working this afternoon

for an immediate appeal to the country, be authenticated and the Samoa put to The first message was sent out of Galveston yesterday afternoon 4:15 o'clock over a wire of the Western Union Co. The company has laid a cable across the channel and through it they transmitted

the message Last night a special train of tentage and supplies arrived from St. Louis at Houston, and the contents will be forwarded by water to-day. The work of disposing of the dead continues. Several hundred bodies are still buried beneath the wreckage. Thirty-two sand mounds marked with small boards, on the beach near 26th-street, tell where about 75 bodies have been laid to rest. In the extreme western part of the city about sixty hodies were cremated with the wreckage of the homes of the victims.

Relief for Sufferers. San Francisco, Sept. 14.-The total amount subscribed in this city to the and other cities and towns are contributing liberally. One carload of provisions of business, and every strong-limbed were clothed with administrative pow- and clothing has already been dispatched and four others will be added to the

CUBAN ELECTIONS. Conservative Protest Against Administration of Law by Nationalists.

(Associated Press.) Havana, Sept. 14.—There has been considerable talk among the Conservative been outwitted he was furious, but by Fusionists' leagues about not going to the that time the vessel was beyond Rus- polls on the election for delegates to the forthcoming constitutional convention. Today, however, they say they have decided

to vote. The reason originally given against such a course was the threats of violence alleged to have been made by the revolutionary element in several towns of Havana province, threats likely to frighten their constituents into remaining at home on election day. The Conservatives now claim that the National Party has secured an unfair advantage from the fact that the principal members of the government belong in its ranks, and from the further Leaves Christiana for Italy-Serenaded fact that the election law, though excellent in itself, is unfairly administered by the Nationalists.

WILL EXAMINE ALL VESSELS.

From Alaskan Waters.

(Associated Press.)

Seattle, Sept. 14.-Hereafter all' vessels returning from Alaska, no matter from what port, must call for health inspection either at the Port Townsend quarantine officer at Seattle. Orders to this effect were received yesterday from the United States Surgeon-General at Washington. Heretofore the quarantine regulations required that Nome vessels should call at the Port Townsend quarantine, but now, in view of the recent discovery of a case of smallpox on one of the regular southwestern Alaska liners, the Surgeon-General has decided to make the regulations applicable to all vessels returning from

Automobiling on Ormond Beach, Fla, has become very popular with the rich or bonds of the German Empire. The is- winter residents of the "Land of Flowers." The beach is 40 miles long and preamount quoted in London as representing sents a broad stretch of adamantine sand. the probable cost of fitting out the Ger-, on which a speed of 30 miles an hour is

A cloud of bugs was recently responsible for the calling out of the Trenton fire desumption and some other diseases of the partment. The bugs were gathered around chest more satisfactorily, and at an earlier the steeple of the Fourth Presbyterian took them for smoke and sent in an alarm-

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## Macedonian War Clouds

All the Powers May Be Involved in the Struggle in the Balkans.

The Probability of an Outbreak of Hostilities Between Roumania and Bulgaria.

The news of the probability of an outbreak of hostilities between Roumania garia and Roumania:

quietly intimated to the various Christ- this diversity in the composition of the ians States in the southeast of Europe Christian element in Macedonia that that, inasmuch as Russia was confronted by a grave crisis in China, which would tax severely her military and financial resources, they would do well to avoid anything calculated to disturb peace in the Balkans, since the Czar ope have "claims" in Macedonia; and would be unable to intervene, as he did in themselves from their troubles as best they could. The foreign minister of Emperor Nicholas fondly imagined that this notification would served to keep the and Montenegro would prefer to have much discussed Eastern question in a her remain subjected to the quiescent condition until the Chinese problem had been solved.

the first place, news thereof reached the ears of the Sultan, who, convinced that it would be taken to heart by the various Balkan States, determined to avail their compulsory inactivity to

Revive the Persecution

garded with a certain degree of suspic-Caliph than his permission to inlulge in the plunder and the massacre of their Christian fellow lieges, In the early part of last month nearly all the Pachas and Beys disgraced in connection with the massacres of the Armenians four years ago were reappointed to their former posts; several hundred Armenians were butchered the other day near Van, while in Macedonia the oppression of the Christians by the Turkish officials, civil as well as military, and by the Mahometan element of the population has become more intolerable than ever.

are apparently determined to avail them nouncing Bulgarian pretensiexecution their pet project, now that Russia has been forced for the time to release her hold upon the leash by which they have been held in check. The various Christian races in the southeast pever "obtain justice," that is to say, they remain inactive and rely upon Rus- its murderous sia or any of the great power of Europe to help them.

Boumania, Servia and Montenegro all obtained their liberation from the thraldom of the sublime Porte by fighting for it themselves, and when the great powers intervened it was only for the purpose of preventing the Sultan from any attempt to re-establish his rule over his formerly tributary states. "The governments of Europe helped our brothers at last," says the people of the southeast of Europe, "because they could not help themselves." "We Southern Slavs cannot wait forever to suit the policy of certain Empires." The sentiments thus expressed are those of the people through-

The Balkan States, as well as in Macedonia, and now that not only Russia, but the other great powers as well, have their hands And while the rate of taxation in Ronfull with China, the moment appears mania is low, in the other Balkan States to them to be singularly propitious for it is so high that the peasantry are putting their project into execution. A few words are necessary to explain these projects, as well as the troubles brewing between Bulgaria and Roumania. The crater of the political volcano in the of his adoption from a fifth rate prinsoutheastern corner of Europe is Mace- cipality into a second rate power, of an donia. By the treaty of Berlin in 1878 infinitely greater degree of prestige and the Sultan was bound to introduce with- of military and diplomatic importance out delay a number of reforms in Mace- than, for instance, the Scandinavian or donia-reforms destined to endow the Portuguese kingdoms. Bucharest is to-Christian population of the province day one of the most elaborately defended with the same rights and privileges as strongholds in the world, while under their Mahometan fellow subjects, and

tince this treaty was signed and ratified, not a single move has been made by the Porte toward the introduction of the reforms to which the Ottoman Empire pledged itself. The lives and property of Christians in Macedonia continue entirely unprotected. Abduction, robbery and murder are every day occurrences, and instead of being punished by the Ottoman authorities they are on the contrary, encouraged. Christians are forbidden under severe penalties to carry arms for the purpose of defence, whereas no such prohibition is enforced in the case of Mahometans; while the magistrates, who are, of course, all followers of the Prophet, decline to accord any credence to the sworn testimony Christians against the unsupported word of a Mahometan.

Alhough tweny-two years have elapsed

In one word, the Christians in Macedonia suffer from the same disabilities as those to which the Christians of Armenia and elsewhere in Asia Minor are subjected. They have to complain of the same acts of

Fanaticism and Oppression as those perpetrated in the Asiatic pro-

ever, being made the harder to bear from the same degree of prestige as that of the fact that they are nearer to the cen- King Charles of Roumania. To-day the tre of Christendom and of constitutional Bulgars are everywhere rising against liberty. They have seen Christian the authorities and states rise up around them-Bulgaria emancipated, Servia, as well as Roumania and Montenegro, enlarged and made independent, Greece aggrandized and and the troops sent to assist the collec-Crete endowed with autonomy and vir- tors of taxes. The treasury is empty, tual independence of the Sultan. Macedonia alone has been left to the tender mercies of the Turk, and the powers, for reasons of their own, have remained deaf to all the appeals of the Christians in Macedonia to insure the execution of clause 23 of the treaty of Berlin, providing for the introduction of reforms of an up to date and civilized character in that portion of the Turkish Empire.

of war upon the unhappy Balkans. "Ex- matter is that the Christian population tracted abroad, Attache," writing in the New York Tri- of Macedonia is made up of a mixture bune, thus sums up the situation there of Greeks, Bulgars, Servians and Rouand the causes of dispute between Bul- manians who have but one point in common, namely, their membership of the so-Greece, Bulgaria, Roumania, Servia and assert them with extraordinary volubil-

Horrors of Turkish Rule. Unfortunately, his well meant move as had a precisely contrary effect. In the first place, news thereof reached the war upon Bulgaria, to prevent such a flagrant disregard to their own claims.

That Europe is on the brink of a himself of what he believed would be war of this kind between Bulgaria and Roumania, brought about by their rival pretensions with regard to Macedonia is apparent from the dispatches received of his Christian subjects. Abdul during the last few days. These and ped with everything one would desire Hamid's orthodoxy has always been retions between Bucharest and Sofia, the room is all that a dining room requires, in the captain's cabin. Then the pirates ion by his Mahometan subjects, and mobilization of the Bulgarian and Rou- silverware, glassware, etc., and the room there is nothing more calculated to dismanian armies, and the warning aditself is sufficiently large to accommodate in towards the coast behind some small pel these doubts and to foster the wan- dressed by King Charles to his officers any party that could travel on the boat. ing loyalty of the true believers to the on Sunday last, when he exclaimed. The kitchen is complete, too, and in fact happen at any moment!" The more im- of the rooms are carpeted and the hallmediate cause of the tension between the way is laid with oilcloth. Upstairs you But it is not only the Sultan who has manians in question, some at Sofia and inducements as are offered anywhere on made up his mind to take advantage of some at Bucharest, because they had as Koetenay Lake and nowhere are there forward, and their heads are some distthe fact that Russia's attention is abnewspaper editors and statesmen taken more delightfully secluded places, than ance off. Even this spectacle fails sorbed by China. The Balkan States a prominent part in opposing and de-are apparently determined to avail themselves of the opportunity to put into annexation of Macedonia, In each instance the crime was brought home to the so-called Macedonian revolutionary committee at Sofia and to its president, a scoundrel of the name of Sarafoff. But when the Roumanian government asked of Europe are convinced that they will for this man's arrest and for the suppression of the revolutionary committee at accomplish their various aims, as long as Sofia, in consequence of the extension of its murderous activity into Roumania, Prince Ferdinand sent a refusal couched in such insolent and aggressive terms that King Charles had no other alternative but to recall his envoy and prepare for war. Popular sympathy in any conflict

which may take place between the two nations will be with Roumania rather than with Bulgaria, and this mainly on account of the immeasurable superiority of King Charles to Price Ferdinand The King, a selon of the Prussian house of Hohenzollern, has elevated Roumania. whereas Prince Ferdinand has lowered Bulgaria. Roumania is to-day a financially solvent state, and its credit on the foreign money markets is excellent. whereas Bulgaria, Servia and Montenegro are

Virtually Bankrupt.

groaning under the burden of imposts. King Charles, during the thirty odd years that he has occupied the Roumanian throne, has transformed the land the fostering care of King Charles the Austro-Hungarian and Italian union,

profligate Hospodars playing an important role in the political affairs of the onfire Southeast of Europe. To-day the court of Bucharest is as free from scandal as that of Lisbon, Stockholm and Denmark, and the whole moral tone of the Roumanian nation has been elevated. In one word, King Charles, although

garia At the time when Ferdinand ascended the throne, three days after having one side of his advertisement cards, dent—the gloomy, smelly, little second-solemnly pledged his word to the late with the Prince of Wales's arms on the band shops, where almost everything is

vinces of the Porte, their position, how- court of Sofia was gradually acquiring

Sanguinary Affairs

are taking place between the peasants

the government to such a degree insol vent that its credit abroad is even lower than that of the Porte, while the court of Sofia has become to such an extent a byword and reproach among all decent people that little astonishment was felt when not so long ago the Prince's two most trusted and confidential aides-lecamp were arested at his table for the cowardly murder of a young Hungarian actress in whom they both claimed that The Macedonian question would be a he (Ferdinand) had been unduly interestsimple one if all the various Balkan ed. The assassins of ex-Premier Stam-States were united about the matter, buloff, to whom Ferdinand was indebted and Bulgaria did not come as a surprise This is far from being the case, and for his elevation to the Bulgarian to those who have been following the those who have fondly imagined that it throne, remain unpunished to this day, progress of events in the Balkans; but would be possible to organize a con- and are among the familiars of his court. the general public, surfeited as they have federation of the Balkan States for the while his own personal fortune is so embeen during the past year with wars purpose of bringing pressure to bear up- barrassed that the principal duties of and rumors of wars, have lost sight of on Turkey display a lamentable ignor- the foreign diplomatic agents accredited the events in the Near East, which ance of the true condition of affairs in to his court seem to be the collection of threaten to again draw the catastrophe Southeastern Europe. The fact of the petty tradesmen's bills that he has con-

C. P. R. HOUSE BOAT.

A Most Delightful Outing Home for Those Who Desire It.

The new C. P. R. house boat which is now completed and ready for occupation has been visited by a large number of Nelson people, all of whom declare it to be an ideal outing home. The boat is a body, proceeded to murder a seasick man was exceedingly wealthy and proscompletely furnished in every respect. passenger sitting on deck, and then com-The four state rooms with their four double and four single berths are equip-"Gentlemen, be ready for war. It may there is nothing lacking anywhere. All two governments is the action of the are in the open air, with an awning to Bulgarian authorities in declining any re- shield you from the sun and a hammock dress for the cowardly assassinations of if you would lay down and read and rest. several distinguished Roumanian citizens No more delightful place, to spend a by agents of the Macedonian revolution- week or two, could be imagined, proary committee established at Sofia. The vided, of course, the boat is anchored rage in question-were revolutionary committee in question is in some one of the thousand beauty spots largely composed of Bulgars, is not only of Kootenay Lake. Nowhere, penhaps, tolerated, but likewise subventioned by in all the Dominion of Canada is there Prince Ferdinand's government, and has a body of water offering to the man of graphs of this are extant—the first, directly caused the murder of the Rou- the reel and fly or he of the gun such under most pleasant conditions, that the C. P. R. has caused to be built this house boat. It is to be rented to parties and at a figure which makes it within the reach of everyone who can afford an outing. The boat itself will rent at \$5 per day, with a minimum charge of \$20. It will be towed to any point that can be reached from Nelson at the regular towage charge of 50 cents a mile, with a minimum charge of \$5. All that those who rent the boat have to do is to stock it with eatables and drinkables. Nothing else is required by them unless they desire a servant, and this the C. P. R. officials will undertake to secure for them.

THE ROYAL ARMS.

The only arms the British public knows are the Royal Arms, appearing as they do on official paper, in many churches, on writs, summonses, &c., and over the shop fronts of certain tradesmen-in fact, so misused and vulgarized is the royal escutcheon that it must be regarded by the bulk of the populace as a trade mark. This last certainly ought not to be; but matters armorial are become so chaotic in this kingdom that veritable trade marks, registered as such, are in many instances true coats of arms, certainly not granted by the Barl Marshal. It would not be difficult to name brands of hair wash, beer, &c., bottles of which are decorated with a complete achievement of arms, crest, supporters, and motto, all complete! A well known brand of brandy sports three mallets on a shield, with a martlet as a crest, and the bottles are also adorned with three mullets. This perversion of use is nothing less than an injustice to those owners and rightful to assure them of freedom from persecution by appointment of Christians only bravely for the independence of Bulgaria that they are entitled to bear either to the position of governors and deputy in 1877, and which saved the Russians by descent or grant. If armorial bear-Triple Alliance has engerly sought and if not, then the tax ought to be abolvirtually become a party to the German, that misuse of arms will be prevented. of its sort, a nominal penalty only was fering wretch. similar conviction. A most remarkable and intent upon picking up Chinese perhaps personally unlovable, has been in every sense a blessing to the Roumanian nation, whereas Prince Ferdinand has been nothing but a curse to Bulhad actually had the effrontery to print er, and looked upon with contempt by the royal arms and 'by appointment on the more knowing Anglo-Chinese resi-

No rear Of Death

Englishwoman Writes of Callous ness of Chinese to Sufferings of Others.

Why They Do Not Try to Save Life --- A Terrible Revenge.

sketches of a European's life in China. One of the characteristics of the Chiare not wilfully cruel-they will seldom have argued long enough he approaches there their utter indifference is remark-It is impossible to predict with any able. They will stand on a river bank degree of assurance the eventful out- and placidly watch a man drown when bitter enemy to escape the punishment come of a war between Roumania and the mere stretching out of a hand would he so richly deserves! Just as a China-Bulgaria. Were the two left to fight the save him. But then the law in China is man surpasses a European in the beauty In June last the late Count Muravieff called Orthodox Church. It is owing to matter out alone, there is no doubt out that when a life is saved that life hence of his hands and feet, which, even that when a life is saved that life hence of his hands are of extreme. that the Bulgars would be defeated. For, although the rank and file of the latter forth belongs to its preserver, and must delicacy, so is his sense of hearing more are dogged and brave fighters and well be supported by him for the remainder delicacy, so is his sense of hearing more Montenegro are each resolved that Macedonia shall belong to her alone, if liberated from Turkish rule. All the liberated from Turkish rule and liberated from Turkish rule. All the liberated from Turkish rule and liberated from Turkish rule and liberated from Turkish rule. All the liberated from Turkish rule and liberated from Turkish liberated from Turkish rule. All the Bulgar officers who won distinction unthink twice before rescuing a boatload of Christian states in the southeast of Eurder Prince Alexander in 1885 tave been drowning people. This is the secret of They all talk at once, rarely pausing, assassinated, imprisoned or driven out the fact that when a sudden gale strikes and with voices raised, probably also of the country. The Roumanian troops, a fleet of fishing junks off the coast, and upon several different subjects; and behalf of Greece at the time of her de-behalf of Greece at the time of her de-feat by Turkey, but would be compelled and to such an extent is this jealousy armed, superbly trained on Prussian lines will haul off a little from their perishing comrades until all fear is passed of any at is in the Chinese schools, where, pass-

Sublime Indifference

not to be outdone take a Chinese execution-for example, that one at Kow-loon about eight years ago, when twelve pirates were executed for looting and sinking one of the coasting steamers of Butterfield and Swire. A band of pir- a Chinese theatre, and so one evening ates, probably numbering fifty or sixty, had shipped at Hongkong as steerage fairly clean but necessarily fat, merpassengers for Shanghai. The first day chant of my husband's acquaintance. I out, at luncheon time, they came aft in say "necessarily," because this Chinamenced shooting at the captain and officers through the skylight. The captain the magnitude of his worldly-possessand one officer were killed, and the remainder were captured and locked up ing his chest and waist measurement. took possession of the ship, steering her rocky islands, when they took all of value from her, and transferred it to their junks in waiting, afterwards scuttling the ship. For six months they evaded the tardy and make believe justice of the Chinese government but, after continual goading on the part of the Hongkong government, twelve pirates of some description-though in all probability not concerned at all in the out-

Captured and Executed at Kow-loon. Two well-known photowhere the twelve are kneeling in a row; the next, where the bodies have fallen move the lookers-on. Some of the soldiers are too unconcerned to feel nothing but a passing curiosity as the executioner comes hopping towards them. He starts at one end, lops off the first head, and jumps over the body the next victim, and so on to the end of the row. One sweep of the sword for each head, and if this should prove sufficient he returns afterwards to finish the work. It is not generally known that just before the execution the relatives of the doomed men are allowed to give each one a drink of (presumably) water, but in reality a strong decoction of onium. But in any case a Chinaman thinks little of beheading-that is a quick and merciful death. Strangulation is his horror; for then-as his spirit is supposed to escape through the mouth—the throat being contracted, that spirit can

find no exit, and cannot be free. Death is little to a Chinaman. He is Buddhist, and believes that it is merely passing from one body to another—that each time he is born again in a slightly higher social sphere, until at last from being a mandarin's son he enters Nirvana. Almost as great a punishment as death is the cutting off of the pigtail, and this is only done to very hardened criminals; but when once done the tailless one generally seeks refuge in the priesthood, where all are shaven clean. Thus it is that the priests in China are the biggest rogues unhanged, for the law

cannot touch them, and if a man has Committeed Some Great Crime and then shaves his head and becomes a priest, he is safe from capture and pun- generally. We expect them to enrage shment. Death of any kind in a dwel- their Fung Shuey or ground Joss by the ling must bring misfortune upon the in- construction or railways over his termates, and I have frequently seen dying ritory; to forget and insult their Josses, people carried out and laid upon the Joss-houses, and images by the adoption footpath so that their last moments may of the religion of Christ; to do away not be passed in the house. The most with the blessed refuge for all criminals, terrible revenge a man can take—a re- the priesthood, by depriving their Jossvenge that will wipe out all wrongs, men of a living, to acknowledge themhowever dire is to rush to the house of the hated one and forthwith commit from disaster at Plevna, has become a fighting force of such value that he their use ought to be rigidly controlled; family, the owner will probably be acobtained a military convention with Roumania by means of which the latter has mania by means of which the latter has imposed and no security given in return premises. I recollected one day a to do away with their exclusiveness, wretched coolies engaged upon the erect their placid content in themselves, by Occasionally the impudent appropriation of some machinery getting his hand forcing them to open their ports to for-Thirty years ago the court of Bucharest tion of the royal arms has been the caught in one of the wheels. His agowas celebrated as the most dissolute in object of a prosecution. In 1895 the nized cries drew my husband to the spot, few recollections of several years lived all Europe, the "affaires de coeur" of the Treasure summoned a bailiff at Lam- to find half a dozen coolies watching amongst the Chinese, being as much in Treasury summoned a bailiff at Lam- to find half a dozen coolies watching amongst the Chinese, being as much in beth for using the Queen's arms on a him, not one of whom would trouble to touch as a "foreign devil missisie" ever notice to quit; the case being the first stop the machinery to liberate the suf- is with what Mr. Tappartit calls "their

orderly Chinese street I came across. owing largely to police arrangements.

but very effective. An English police

man has a beat-say a mile; this is divided into two, and each half is under the charge of a Sikh policeman-fine, stalwart fellows these latter, though mostly renowned for the enormous quantitles of black draught they can swallow and live. Then again, under each Sikh are two Chinese policemen in neat dark blue uniforms, and with a sort of inverted pudding basin on their heads. Street rows are the particular of eight nationalities, all sailors specialty of these gentry, and wherever one is in progress there also (strange to say) will be a policeman! Two hot and but to my mind no other course extremely excited coolies are wildly ges-Mrs. Frank Bullen continues in the ticulating in the middle of the road, each Pekin. I could not with honor Adelaide Observer her interesting shricking invectives at the other at the back. I went myself, as the very top of his voice, and the passing foreigner makes certain that in a moment they will be at each other's nese nature, most repulsive to the for- throats. Not at all; they never by any eigner, is, she writes, their utter callous- chance come to blows, but when the ness to the sufferings of others. They placid-looking policeman thinks they originate pain in others; but when it is and merely tying their pigtails together, marches them off to the police station. Neither will attempt to run away, as in doing so he would be assisting his

Holding a Conversation. yet each one can hear every word spoken by the other three or four. So ing up the Marloo, one can look in upon running out, and we had many twenty or thirty little boys repeating their lessons all together; and should one of that twenty make a mistake, it is detected at once by the teacher-a Chinaman, of course.

It had long been my ambition to visit we sallied forth under the wing of a perous; and it is a well known fact in China that no one can possibly increase It is quite ridiculous to suppose a thin man can be well-to-do. It was this man who said to my husband: "You belong too muchee thin; no catchee good chance; bime by plenty fat; face plenty fat; must catchee good chance." He meant to imply that at present he was much too thin to be prosperous, but that by- rifles and some shell, one of which sunk and-by his face would become fat and

his coffers full.

Well, we arrived at the theatre, a most unimposing-looking structure in a side street, turning to the roadway only in. One or two hours after daylight we a blank whitewashed wall with one low, dark hole cut in the centre for an entrance, for all the world like a Chinese pawnshop. We were the centre of the marines and others up across the observation, and loud and personal remarks were passed upon our appearance. Of course, I knew I was outraging all Of course, I knew I was outraging an their ideas of propriety by appearing the place. This really was our salvation. We could not get out in face of men ever enters such a place: but a Chinese opinion is the last think in the world one considers when living in China, and I wanted a new experience. After all, I have only a recollection of a sea of round, puffy faces, and an atmosphere which reeked everything unpleasant, and on the stage was proceeding the

Never-ending Play

that generally continues for about a year, I could make little of it, only every one seemed to look very fierce, and to strike attitudes, and all the women's parts were taken by men.

Then at intervals weak tea, without milk or sugar, was handed round in little bowls with lids on, and again at intervals "the rag" appeared. This was a cloth wrung out of boiling water, and passed along the line, and every one wiped his perspiring face upon it and handed it on to his next neighbor. The fat man merchant was on my right, and after going through the usual ceremony, he passed it on to me. I had managed the tea. but the rag I could not, so I bowed and smiled and passed it to my husband, and he-brave man-pretended to wipe his face, and it disappeared down the line. It was an experience, and a fresh sensation is always something to be grateful for; but I was very ill that night.

These are the people upon whom we are trying to force Western ideas of expedition of eight nationalities. It recivilization, of religion, of go-a-headness selves an inferior and behindhand people by the adoption of our modern machinery in their cotton and paper mills, in place of the old hand labor system which helps to feed

China's Teeming Millions: inner workings," some slight idea may inflicted. As far back as July, 1893, This is the happy hunting ground for be gleamed of the revolution before they the London Reform Union obtained a the gullible foreigner "doing" the East, can take happily to our own notion of up-to-date civilization. And, should it improbable; vet I never regretted I had instance occurred, or rather came to curios to take home with him. In this ever come about, will they be any the

At the Doncaster meeting yesterday the St. Ledger Stakes race was won easily by the Prince of Wales's bay colt, Diamond

The feature of the racing at the Coll Dungaria was free from debt, and the thrifty Bulgar peasant was under rather than over taxed. Moreover, the the design of the de

SEYMOUR'S MARCH The Admiral's Account of the Exped tion to Relieve the Legations at Pekin.

A correspondent has had the nity of seeing a letter from Admiral S Edward Seymour to a relative, Wr from Tien Tsin, who sends the Loud Daily Express from it the following teresting account of his expedition the relief of the legations in Pekin, admiral says:

Our expedition was probably ines, no support, no transport I am aware, was aware, of to me in view of the urgent and only way, to put all under one When the Imperial Chinese numbers unknown, took arms as the project became impossil treat difficult.

The rail was constantly tor of us and behind. It was how quickly it was mended end on, but the line was often a ri only slow speed possible. Wate engines was one great difficulty. with rows of men from wells found.

Our first fight was with Bo Lang Fang station, where we three or four days by the line. came on with much pluck, and a fact. fanatics, believing themselve vulnerable. What they say now it I do not know. After a few days they were

the Chinese Imperial troops, armed like the Germans are became our only hope of avo tive disaster, and at Yang T. the rail reaches the Pei Ho further rail was now left. In this country any man caugh his head cut off by the Chinese, must stick by and defend your sick and wounded.

We now abandoned the train nearly all we could not carry, seized the only four junks to be got, put woun in them, and began our retreat down river, sleeping in the fields and h could; eating little, and drinking Pei H water, which is like red pea soup, n the most awful things thrown into it Our hardest fight was, perhaps, at Pei Sang. Here Captain Jellicoe was badly wounded and disabled, but is recovering wonderfully; and here my poor coxswain. Wyatt, who has been with me for years, was mortally wounded close by me. All day we marched and fought, and that night, under fire, transferred the Germans and Russians over the river and at 1 a.m. started to try going on m the dark. While still pitch dark, at about 2.30, I. being in front with the others, was met with a sharp fire of one junk with the guns in-a great loss, but better than the ones with the wound

We soon carried the position, and got reached the great north arsenal, or "armory," of Tien Tsin, and while trying to pass it got under a heavy fire. I sent river and down the bank to turn the position, and, the Germans attacking also from the other extreme, we carried increasing. We landed them into storehouses, fortified the place, and resisted attacks on it that day and the next morning.

It contained modern arms, guns and ammunition, estimated by some officials here, who should know, at three or four million pounds.

These, before I left, I set fire to and blew up. We found ammunition that fitted our rifles and those of the Germans, and partly rearmed some other nationalities with rilles found here. Also, we got many tons of rice, which we much wanted to eat.

The thermometer has been over 100 degrees in the shade at times. Our thirst the first week was great. I dare not think that we shot a horse and his rider in action in the morning, and ate the former (not the latter!) in the evening. All efforts to communicate with Tien Tsin failed owing to the swarm of Chinese enemies between us and it. Our armed parties were driven back and our couriers caught and killed. One man at last got on, but he had to eat his letter. A relief column was formed, chiefly Russian, and we got back here

with 200 wounded. Here we are holding the place, which the Chinese fire on at times, and are trying to flood us out of, too. Yesterday a spent bullet came and hit me

where I am writing now. Perhaps few have tried to conduct an quires both tact and temper. Yet the foreigners were very nice to me, and, as it went on more and more, said, "A vos ordres," and whatever you say we will

It was very interesting to watch the national characteristics. The Germans we admired the most. but for dash and go no one passed, or perhaps equalled, the Americans. The French had no particular rapprochement to any other nationality. The Germans and Russians were in eliped to hold together.

The Americans with us always. The Japanese inclined to us, but the Russians friendly to them. The Italians and Austrians were good fellows, but few in numbers. There were, of course, amusing incidents, but many very sad ones. The news from Pekin is most disheartening. I am preparing an advance on it by river, but we know not yet how many usand troops we shall have opposed

Two or three times were very dark, and disaster seemed not started, as I could not have respected myself if I had not done so. The use of formalin vapor for pre

specimens of animals, suggested by Dr. De Rechten, of the Brussels University, has been tried with success lately in Mauritius A guinea pig was kept for 20 days quite fresh and It is believed that the method

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more int than the utility of trial which to their Rontgen wonderfu have bee appartus, the outfit, who were medical I foreseen plication and in su versal, an three would ha War, th paign, an now the

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#### MARCH. unt of the Expedithe Legations

as had the oportufrom Admiral Sir a relative, written sends the London it the following inhis expedition for tions in Pekin. The

s probably unique, all sailors or martransport. aware, of its risk her course was open argent appeals from ith honor have held f, as the best and under one head. Chinese troops, in ok arms against us, impossible, and re

antly torn up ahead It was astonishing ended enough to g often a riz-zag, and ble. Watering th difficulty, by hand from wells, when

s with Boxers here we were kept by the line. They pluck, and are, in ing themselves in hey say now about

they were joined by I troops, who are ans are. To return e of avoiding posi-Yang Tsun, where Pei Ho river, no v left. Food was had many wounded. y man caught has he Chinese, so you fend your sick and

ned the train, and lot carry, seized the e got, put wounded ur retreat down the fields and how we nd drinking Pei Ho red pea soup, plus s thrown into it as, perhaps, at Peit Jellicoe was badly d, but is recovering my poor coxswain with me for years. ed close by me. ed and fought, and re, transferred the ins over the river to try going on in till pitch dark, a in front with the vith a sharp fire o one of which sun! ins in—a great loss nes with the wound

he position, and got s after daylight we rth arsenal, or "arand while trying heavy fire. I sent ers up across the bank to turn the Germans attacking extreme, we carried illy was our salva get out in face of wounded wer inded them into the place, and rethat day and the

rn arms, guns and ed by some officials ow, at three or four

ft, I set fire to and ammunition that those of the Gerarmed some other les found here. Alas of rice, which we

has been over 100

at times. Our thirst great. I dare not horse and his rider orning, and ate the er!) in the evening. municate with Tien the swarm of Chius and it. were driven back ght and killed. One

but he had to eat column was formed, we got back here ng the place, which at times, and are

ut of, too. Yestercame and hit me tried to conduct an nationalities. It rel temper. Yet the nice to me, and, as more, said, "A vos

er you say we will sting to watch the admired the most. no one passed, or Americans

no particular rapher nationality. Russians were inh us always.

ned to us, but the ustrians were good umbers. urse, amusing inci-The ry sad ones. most disheartening. dvance on it by rivyet how many shall have opposed

disaster seemed not ver regretted I had not have respected

lone so. vapor for preserving suggested by Dr. De ssels University, has a lately in Mauritius for 20 days quite ed that the method cases of suspected ng hodies any length for examination. It r or feathers of ani-

### The X-Rays In Africa

The Practical Utility of the Apparatus Demonstrated During the War.

Bullets and Broken Bones in Wounded Soldiers.

erest or been more remarkable hortly after each other that

Every Facility Has Been Given to the authorities to test its utility, and in the present operations especially every conceivable necessary plant has een dispatched to South Africa.

The most convenient form of apparatus consists of batteries which may be composed of primary cells, capable of generating the required electricity themyes, or secondary storage cells, that is say, cells in which electricity can be stored with a dynamo or any form of ontinuous current electric supply. About x cells are usually required in each attery. The second part of the appartus consists of a large induction coil, which is capable of giving an electrical discharge in air of ten inches; it is usually called a ten-inch coil. The current from the batteries passes through an inner coil of wire, and in so passing generates a secondary current in numerous coils of thin wire which surround the inner coil, and produces what is called a high-tension current, which again is passed through a high vacuum in a through certain tissues, such as skin and other substances, such as bullets, glass, thick muscles and fat. After they have wer of acting upon a photographic plate, and, of course, of throwing shathey are unable to penetrate.

wire of an induction coil, which is apable of giving a spark of ten inches

Over Thirteen Miles!

A very important adjunct to the apparatus is what is called the fluorescent screen, which consists of a wooden frame, over which dark paper is stretched, through which the rays can pass with ease, and coated with several layers of a salt which is called platino-cyanide of barium, which, when placed in the path of the rays, become luminous, and throws shadow of any substance introduced etween the screen and the source of rays which does not allow the rays to pass. These shadows can easily be seen dark room, and obviate the neceswith all the attendant delay, in developing, which must necessarily occur when a photographic plate is ex-

In active warfare it is doubtful wheth er it is possible with profit to carry an X-ray outfit in the front with a rapidly moving army; for such bulky, and, at the same time, delicate apparatus, would require special men to superintend its transportation, and in the field of battle would be so liable to injury that any probable usefulness would be greatly discounted. But, on the other hand, at the base, or advanced hospitals, it would not possible to overestimate its usefuless, not only in showing the position of ullets and foreign bodies generally in the body, but also in exactly localising their position, and the direction through the tissues, for very frequently the bulor projectile, leaves in its course a track of metal in the tissues which the X rays show with great distinctness, thereby enabling the surgeon to estimate from the direction taken the possible damage which may have been done during its course to such delicate and vital structures as the brain, nerves, heart,

But although the usefulness of, the rays in exact localisation cannot be overestimated, by far the greatest interest is attached to the facility with which injuries of bones can be detected. With screen or photographic plate it is possible to estimate the exact amount of damage done to bones, and evil results may be averted. In connection with the entry of projectiles, and in the presence

Broken Bones. is now possible by means of stereopic pictures to see exactly the relaposition of the different fragments, appearance being, of course, rather solid body was being viewed inof the flat picture with which one familiar in ordinary photograms. also often possible to determine ly: looking at an X-ray picture whetha fragment of bone which has been ed from its ordinary blood supply, oned by the passage of septic iterial with the bullet, or subsequently which the bullet has taken has me dead and would require removal, its retention in the body would great- it pleases the German Dingetor to honor retard the recovery of the wounded such a mixture, it is called 'rich and orman.-The Graphic.

DINING WITH LI HUNG CHANG. Queer Food, Queer Clothes, Queer Man ners, All Strictly a la Chinoise.

A French naval officer, who happened o be at Canton last March, gives the following description of a dinner with Li Hung Chang:

"We left the French consulate in litters at 3 o'clock one afternoon. These litters are huge cages with large glass windows or muslin curtains, and they are upholstered in blue or green cloth. which is at present being made as across the threshold we were within a instantly. application in warfare. Since countyard, in the background of which informed the world of his we observed folding doors adorned with discoverey enormous strides the paintings of two huge warriors. We made in the working of the were before the house of Li Hung morning, as he was preparing to leave for all the time knowledge of Chang, the viceroy of Canton. Our party by the early steamer to hold court at necessary was limited to a few consisted of M. Pichon, several officers Steveston, was taken suddenly ill, and The rather electrical experts than and some French officials When we during Saturday and Sunday grave men. In 1896 no one could have had waited for five minutes the warrior- fears were entertained for his recovery. men. In 1896 no one could have had waited for five minutes the warriorthat within a few years the appainted doors were opened, a salute was
On Monday, however, he was a great vation Army, are in town, It is the puron of the X rays, both in medicine fired by artillery, and our litters entered deal better, and is now considered out in surgery, would become almost uni- an entrance hall paved with marble. Li's of danger. rsal, and that in two campaigns and in physician and interpreter then conducted wars the necessary appartus our party to the dining-room, which con- nized of Mabel Alice, edest daughter of An explosion in the asphalt paving cars a week. three wars the first land large panes of glass, and was J. W. Harvey, accountant at the Brit- boiler kettle in the civic yard on Carrall boiler kettle in the civic yard on Carrall all sat down at a table which was loaded with tea and champagne. The conversation lasted twenty minutes, and was

common-place. The next morning Li returned the visit of the French officers on board their ship. The viceroy was interested especially in the guns. He asked through his mill. dle of the native patois which he invari- factory is already on the ground. ably speaks. It was quite manifest that the Chinese understood fully all the der Notch Hill, who has been alling for some tails of the guns which were shown to considerable time past, died at the Monthem; nevertheless, true to their instincts treal house on Monday morning of constructed glass tube from Li invited the officers to dine with him which the X rays are given off. The X that same evening, and M. Pichon, the rays thus produced can easily pass French minister, and his wife were also invited. Li received us with all due muscle, but are more or less stopped by pomp in a big room which bore testimony to the high respect enjoyed by its owner tones, needles, etc., which may have in the shape of large official communicabeen introduced into the body, and in a lesser degree by bones, teeth, tumorus, Empress, with which the walls were transient traders was amended so that adorned. On a stool of carved wood in passed through the tissues they have the the background stood an altar adorned require to pay \$250 for each six months by dwarf trees, and devoted to "Ances-The room was furnished dows of metal or tissues through which in the French style—that is to say, in the fashion which prevailed fifteen years ago The idea of the very great bulk and in Paris. In the most approved manner weight of the apparatus can be most Li offered his arm to Mme. Pichon, and awarded the plaintiff \$75 damages. The acres of ground have been cleared for cation. The conducted her to the table of plaintiff \$75 damages. easily imagined by the statement that conducted her to the table. M. Pichon case was of more than passing interest length of the winding of the second sat on the opposite side of the table. The inasmuch as the point was involved as artificial ponds have been constructed known. Its present output could be very

fearful noise. shark's fin and tasted like India rubber. pate de foie gras, fishes' tripe, roast ducks, roast fowl, shrimps, Chinese and evil-tasting dessert cakes, chocolate cream and fruit ice. In all there were ighteen dishes. Before every guest was a menu printed on red paper. Twice Juring the meal Li's 'pine bearer' handed a pipe to his master, who gave it

almost exclusively upon a diet of milk. really been made with the object of M. Pichon having a little conversation with Li. As M. Pichon did not then gain his point, the interview was postponed to be suddenly renewed on the present plunged all at once into a serious conversation. It was so earnest that the young French officers could not follow t; they lounged in their chairs, and, as \$3.50 per ton. they smoked, dreamed of the distant outside world. But the Mandarins in the suite of the viceroy swarmed around his chair and entered keenly into the dis-cussion. At last, after exchanging the usual complimentary expressions and with certain vague assurances on the part of Li Hung Chang, we took our leave of that powerful man."-London

WOULD BE RICH AND ORIGINAL

The German Emperor has many "hobbies," relates a Berlin correspondent. One of the Kaiser's chief delights, however, is in collecting ties and scarves of all ages, of all patterns and of all countries. He has no fewer than 18,000 ties and bows of lifferent descriptions. When he was last in England the Emperor one morning came down to breakfast in Sandringham, wearing a most gorgeous, many-colored tie In asking the Prince of Wales, who is known to have a very quiet taste in this article of dress, as to what he thought of his tie, the Prince replied good natured-

"Well, now you have asked my cpinion, not offend you. Should plain Mr. Robinson wear such a tie as yours in this coun bacteria from the wound along the try it would be called 'dencedly vulgar' should a Duke or an ordinary Prince wear it, it would be called 'statking'; but when it pleases the German Emperor to honor

iginal.'

# rovincial News.

NICOLA.

Trooper Orchard, of Strathcona's Horse, has returned to Nicola on sick leave, and there been heartily welcomed ly his many friends,

GREENWOOD. by four coolies, who are clad in garments Kinney on Sunday. Particulars are as the journey. of white calico with a narrow triple- yet very meagre, but it is stated that he colored border. For an hour we went was coming up in the cage, on which through a labyrinth of streets, until the there was as well a heavy mine bucket, the many interesting features litters halted before a building with a and when the station at the 200-foot present war none have excited very simple entrance. Only the 'flags of level was reached by some unexplained honor' waving upon the roof showed that means the cage tipped, man and bucket we were before the 'Yamen' of one of falking down the shaft to the 400-foot of the X rays, and the exhaustive the great men of the land. Being borne level. The unfortunate man was killed

NEW WESTMINSTER.

Captain Pittendrigh, on Saturday

On Tuesday the marriage was solem-

KAMLOOPS. F. C. Gamble, C. E., of Victoria, is in town, and will make an inspection of the location of the proposed North River

irrigation works. Extensive improvements and additions are being made to the Kamloops saw-New machinery has been purinterpreter whether the guns were of chased, including boiler and engines, to Creusot make, and the word 'Creusot,' permit of a daily cut of 60,000 feet, which he pronounced quite correctly, A new planer has been added, and a lot sounded very strange coming in the mid- of the machinery for the sash and door John Deal, an old-time resident of

of false courtesy, they were so good as dropsy, aged 65 years. to express astonishment and wonder, Mrs. Calloway, the wife of E. J. Calloand to go into raptures over the working of the guns. Before leaving the ship, ranche, Ducks, died in the Inland hospital of consumption on Saturday. She leaves seven children, the youngest a

haby boy, only seven months old.

NELSON. The city council held a brief session on Monday night. The by-law relating in future the hawkers and pedlers will and transient traders \$500 for each six months. This will not apply to parties selling fruit, fish and vegetables. At the County court on Monday the

was excellent and was of a to whether a steamer on the lake made European character. The whole palace a proper landing where the craft was was lighted by electricity. In the next not tied up. In this instance the Moyie room a large crowd of subordinates and touched at Procter to take on the plainservants crowded themselves together to tiff. The boat was not fied up, and get a good view of us, and they made a drifted a few feet away from the float before plaintiff boarded her. As the "Swallow-nest soup and turtle soup boat moved off the gang plank knocked were served first, and then followed a over some timber which tell on plaintiff's fish with mayonnaise; this was ankle. Judge Forin submitted a list of questions to the jury, among them be Then came pullets' breasts with moril, ing "was the defendant company's pigeons' eggs cooked in oil, mutton cut- steamboat responsible for the accident, ets with puree of peas, a variety of and "was there carefessness in the hand mushroom know as 'silver ears,' ham ling lift the boat." The answer to the with preserved fruits, aspic made of first query was "yes, indirectly," and the second was also answered in the affirmative. The damages were placed at \$75. cakes with a very good flavor, biscuits, which was \$25 more than the disbursements claimed by plaintiff as a direct result of the injury,

GRAND FORKS.

Paul Johnson, superintendent of the Mother Lode smelter, Greenwood, viseack after taking two puffs at it. When ited Grand Forks on Monday for the ne does not give official dinners Li lives purpose of inspecting the Granby smelter. "She works like a charm," was his "When the dinner was at an end we enthusiastic comment. Mr. Johnson eturned to the large room, where tea also warmly congratulated A. B. W. and coffee were handed around. The Hodges, the superintendent. In converafternoon call on Li Hung Chang had sation he ventured the prediction that within a few months the Granby and the Mother Lode smelters will be treat ing ores at a lower figure than any plant on the continent. He laid great stress on the fact that the major portion of occasion. Thus, the two chief men the Boundary ores are self-fluxing. The Greenwood smelter will "blow in" about December 1st. Mr. Johnson says treatment charges will soon be reduced to

> The survey of the proposed Grand Forks and Kettle river railway was commenced on Tuesday at a point near the boundary line. T. W. Holland, who secured the charter for that section between Grand Forks and Carson, says the work will be rushed forward with all possible speed. There are nine men in the survey party. Railway communication with Republic, it is expected, will be established within six months.

> Al. Trunweiser has purchased a quarter interest in the Minnie claim, Summit camp, from J. H. Goodeve, of this city. The claim has a four-foot ledge, upon which a fifty-foot shaft has been sunk. The values are principally in copper, assays as high as seven per cent. having

> been obtained. At the end of this week the Granby smelter will forward another twenty ton consignment of matte to a Jersey City refinery.

> Neil Cochrane, formerly superintendent of the Oro Denoto, Summit camp, has gone to the Republic on mining business. cent.

VANCOUVER the Canadian Pacific railway line just M. Martin, H. Allen,

west of the depot. The accident is likely to confine Mr. Bajus to his bed for some time to come.

Mrs. J. P. Ford, sister of Mrs. James Stark, of the Glasgow House, whose daughter and her husband reside in Galveston, the cyclone swept City of Texas, left for the scene of that terrible calani ity on Tuesday, via the C. P. R., Mrs. Ford had been visiting her sister, and us the press dispatches assert that the portion of the town in which her daughter and family reside has been demolished by the tornado she has left for Galveston Information, has been received here hoping against hope to find that her

> A society has been formed by the law \$54. the library of the Court house every two the summit. weeks, and once a month a lecture will be listened to from some member of the bar on matters appertaining to the profession. Members of the bar are honorary members of the society. The building of the new Anglican

here for the province.

privileged to wear. He shook his visitors merce, and Mr. Henderson, of this city. bad scalp-wound from the door and was about six inches in width.

Last week the Athelstan moved to the city hospital.

in physical culture and military drill. The lessons began just before vacation, with school receives a visit once a week, and considerable aptitude is shown by the use here. scholars in acquiring the military moveas 225 boys in the drill squads.

appointed Capt. Tatlow a delegate to the good roads convention to be held at Kamloops. The board have further delayed the discussion of the question of hetter steamship service to the North, awaiting necessary data. The board received a letter from George R. Maxwell. stating that in compliance with the request of the board, he would do all he could to induce Mr. Busby, of the Canadian customs at Skagway, to hold his position, owing to his efficient service as Canadian customs officer at that point.

The park commissioners drove around he park on Wednesday with the mayor and aldermen and viewed the improvements accomplished during the past jury in the suit of Wilson vs. C. P. R., for the use of swans and other water easily increased 50 per eaches further improved.

e regular meeting of the Labor party on Wednesday night, held in Union hall. Indeed, it would be hard to find mines After the reading of the minutes, a letter from Ralph Smith, M. P. P., was considered, regarding the calling of a provincial convention, and filed. A resolution was carried to the effect that a which, under their present conditions, gramme for the season's meetings. A the ore sent them. The condition is being platform and recommend what action the arty will take in the forthcoming gen- capacities. eral election.

Two naturalized Japanese have been arrested by Provincial Officer Campbell on the charge of obtaining their naturalization papers by fraudulent means, to wit, by perjury. First, Kintora Ike was arrested in time to come up before the nagistrate in the police court on Wedesday, when he was remanded till Monday, while the second, Shibata Hanichi, was only captured on Wednesday. The police have held warants for the arrest of the Japs for some time, but were unable to trace their men who only came down from a Skeena river cannery a few weeks ago, and secured themselves from official identity among the numerous odging houses and habitations of their countrymen. The two men will be form- Le Rol on the stoping of ore is going on ally charged with their crime in the in the same manner as before reported, police court on Monday, when Mr. W. J. but it is under some difficulty just at

appear to prosecute. received a telegram from the cyclone- any appreciable extent. Generally speak swept city stating Mrs. Ford's sister, ing, the ore bedies are being connected Mrs. Will Kennedy, and husband are up on the various levels, especially along both well and uninjured. Mr. Stark, the levels of the main vein between the

contents to his sister on the train. Vancouver and Westminster met the three main stopes is pay ore is a question other night in Lodge hall on Hastings to which the management is at present de street for the purpose of forming an as- voting a good deal of attention, and it is sociation. J. McInnes was elected chairman pro tem., and made a short address, pointing out the object of the meeting. lames Tagg, president of the Victoria Association, who came to Vancouver for the purpose of organizing an association here, made a speech, which was listened to with much interest. He also read a as far as has been prospected. The actual letter from the Victoria Association wishing the Vancouver meeting every sac. stopes is not very accurately known cess. Then followed a discussion on the places, as the former management, debute on the matter, it was dec'ded that Chas. Cummings, who recently under-went an operation for appendicitis at wayes should be as follows: \$4 per day commercial walls.

The Lardeau.

John Dimmick is driving a tunnel on the upper showing on the Early Bird, a to ship more readily when required. claim adjoining the Golden Gate in the Mabel basin.

the Rusty, a claim on Haskins creek, of this mine. Have Been Useful in Locating Each litter is borne very quickly, and that Robert Graham was killed in the dear ones managed to escape. Mr. resulted in returns of 36 ounces silver Great Western.—The work on the Great with only a very gentle vertical rocking, well-known Cariboo mine at Camp Mc. Ernest Stark accompanies his aunt on and 6 dwts. platinum. The lead value, Western mines is confined to the Nickel at current prices will amount to about Plate and Ore-Or-No-Go. On the 600-foot

students of the city for the purposes of | The vein on the American has been in several directions. On the 200 level mutual benefit. A. R. Creagh is presi- striped in a couple of other places on there is some work in progress straightendent. J. W. Weart, vice-president and the Haskins creek side of the slope and ing out the means of access to the middle F. J. Bayfield, secretary-treasurer of the shows up just as good if not better than ore body and in connecting up with the organization. The society will meet in where the tunnel is being driven near ore bodies lying to the south of the pro-

The Boundary.

Crosscutting at the 150-foot level is Western. now being carried on at the Crown Sil-

On the J. and R. in Wellington camp thurch for the parish of Fairview is the shaft is down 30 feet, and the shaft progressing well towards early complete on the Hard Cash 18 feet, in very rich ore. The ore is chalcopyrite in a quartz

The Athelstan in Wellington camp is pose of the Army to establish a training shipping ore. One hundred tons were home in Vancouver with headquarters hauled to the Winnipeg spur last week. Shipment will average about two

J. L. Cunningham has finished develwould have been employed, the three colors and the Cuban War, the Tirah Cambaign, and the Egyptian Campaign, and the Egyptian Cam ow the Boer revolt, have followed so awaited us. He is a very fine old man, bourne, of Seattle, the ceremony being employees, sustaining rather serious in work consisted of a 30-foot shaft with awaited us. He is a very one old man, and bears lightly his age, which, according to the Chinese reckoning, is 78 cording to the Chinese reckoning, is 78. The bride was attended by Miss fur cloak, and carried a very simple fur cloak, and carried a very simple stick in his hand. His high rank could stick in his hand. His high rank could be supported by Harold and a quantity of lits applied by the Bondary Creek Gold and a quantity of the beller. Madlister received at the object of tapping the Snowshoe lead. A new lead has been discovered on the door to the big kettle, when it flew off an adjoining claim to the Gold Bug, and a quantity of lits applied by the Bondary Creek Gold and a quantity of lits applied by the Bondary Creek Gold by the beller. be told only by the button which he is Smith, of the Canadian Bank of Com- of the boiler. McAllister received a Mining Company. The lead is galena, Development is in progress between the

Last week the Athelstan rejoined the list of shippers, and is now sending ore Sergeant-Major Bundy, drill instructor to the Granby smelter at Grand Forks. 300-foot level continues with good results, of the D. O. C. O. Regiment, is busy This property is in good shape, and its and the showing of ore is constantly inofficials expect to continue development creasing. Preparations are under way for

The new shaft house at the No. 1 preliminary coaching on physical exer- shaft of the Old Ironsides, which is 28 port, so that it can be hauled in cises. Since then the pupils have adfect by 80 feet, is about completed and vanced suffciently to take up the more a new hoisting engine is now being plac- intendent Sharp has been driving for sevdifficult exercises of military drill. Each ed at this shaft to replace the old one, eral months past, it was reported on Satwhich will be taken below ground for urday, has intersected the lead at a point

ments. There are some times as many Bug in Deadwood camp and taking out on the North Star. very rich ore. About a hundred sacks

Thomas Hogan has completed assessment work on the Clipper in Skylark camp. There is a lead of five feet in width on the property. Assessment for this season has also been done on the E. \$12 per ton in gold and copper. The claim Pluribus Unum in the same camp, owned by Con Werner and Charles Pittock, and the Lancashire (fraction), owned by Weeks and Werner. The lead on the E. Pluribus Unum carries very high values

Rossland Camp. The Rossland Miner in its weekly min-

ing review says: The fillip that the recommencement of twelve months. Eight thousand dollars shipments from the Centre Star has given has been spent for maintenance and im- the camp is very noticeable in the buoyprovements. The second beach has been ancy of the stock market. Behind this cleared of boulders and underbrush; two feeling of elation there is plenty of justifipicnic parties near the Zoo, and several with regard to its out put is very well fowl, presented by Victoria, Toronto and stated on high authority could be kept up other cities and individuals. An eagle at that figure for an indefinite period of is to be built, and the bathing time without going any deeper. The ore bodies are extremely large and will com-President George Wilby presided at pare favorably with deposits of the same class of ore anywhere on this continent anywhere which could beat the Le Roi in the rapidity and cheapness with which its committee be appointed to draft a pro- have not sufficient capacity to deal with ommittee was appointed to draw up a rapidly improved, and in a short time the smelters will have doubled their respective

Appended is a list of shipments for the

rast week and year to d	Week.	Yes
A. S. L. C. C. C. L. C.	Tons.	Tor
Le Roi	 4,329	99,3
War Eagle		10,6
Centre Star	 1,200	8,2
Iron Mask		1,4
Le Roi No. 2	336	1,1
I. X. L		9
Evening Star		3
Mente Christo		2
Giant		121
Iron Colt		
Spitzee		9

20 Have joined thee in that land devoid of

Total ...... 5,873 121,914 Le Roi.-The work underground on the Bowser, acting under instructions from present owing to the incapacity of the the Attorney-General's department, will smelter to receive its ore. In consequence quite a considerable quantity of ore is be-It will be gratifying to the many ing broken down in the stopes and stored friends of Mrs. J. P. Ford, who left on upon the various floors. This will neces-Presday for Galveston, Texas, to learn situte a little extra labor when the ore that her brother, Mr. James Stark, has has to be shipped hereafter, but not to when he received the telegram wired its various stopes. The main vein is continuous along the whole length of the claim, The ship carpenters and caulkers of but just how much of the ore between the understood that it is obtaining some very favorable results. The developing is pro ceeding apace, and the shaft is now nearly completed to the 900-foot level. Here a big station is being cut, and there is a wide vein disclosed which is apparently broader here than in any part of the mine breadth of the vein in some of the upper stopes is not very accurately known question, and after considerable stead of proving from the hanging to the foot wall, were content under the conditions then obtaining to stope only between

I will give it to you very trankly. We the Nelson, B. C., hospital, has returned on new work, \$4.50 on old work, nine Le Rol No. 2.—The work on the Le Rol not at present going on as statutory holidays. The election of ot-ficers resulted as follows: President, weeks, when the increase in the capacity Olific Angus; vice-president, Geo. Smith: W. Bajus, customs landing waiter, is patient in St. Paul's hospital, suitering with a fractured knee cap, the result of a fall off the trestle bridge on McKisseck, Geo. Smith, W. McCormick, an increased tonnage of shipment. On the land with a fractured knee cap, the result of a fall off the trestle bridge on McKisseck, Geo. Smith, W. McCormick, almost all work has stopped with the exception of the raising of the third comception of the raising of the third com-

partment shaft. It is the desire of the management to push the completion of this as rapidly as possible so as to have wo compartments which may be used for shipping in addition to the third required for a ladder way and a power conveying compartment. On the No. 1 a good deal of work is being undertaken in the development of the property in addition to the new intermediate level which is being opened out for the purpose of being able

Centre Star.-That shipments were resumed last week and that upwards of An assay made of some of the ore of 1,200 tons were shipped is the chief news

level the ore body is being drifted upon perty and in the direction of the Golden Charlot, the part of the property lying between the Nickel Plate and the Great

Columbia-Kootenay.-The work at the 1,000-foot level in drifting both ways upon the body of ore is still in hand. The raise from the No. 6 tunnel to connect with the winze on the No. 5 tunnel is not as yet holed through. The crosscut at the 600-foot level to intersect the vein running through the Tip Top has not as yet attained its object. It is suspected that the true trend of this vein is a little more northerly than was anticipated.

War Eagle.-The chief work doing in the mine is at present confined to the cutting of the station at the new or eighth level down some 1,060 feet from the collar of the shaft, and the development of the seventh level, where drifting is being undertaken on the north, south and intermediate veins. Iron Mask.-Working on the 350 level east is in progress. On the 250-foot level work is in progress on the north vein to 200-foot level and the surface, opening out ground for another stope.

Velvet.-Drifting along the ledge on the the installation of the compressor plant as soon as the road is completed from North-

Iron Colt.-The long tunnel, which Super-1.400 feet from the portal of the tunnel. D. A. Holbrook is developing the Gold The lead which has been struck is the one

Grand Forks Notes.

H. Couture, P. St. Ours and Chas. Cusson are developing the Majuba, Hardy mountain, which they acquired recently. The ledge on the surface is six feet wide. From the bottom of a 26 foot shaft a drift has been run eight feet. The ore averages adjoins the well known Monte Christo. P. Kelliher, of Grand Forks, has left for the Needles, Lower Arrow lake, to superintend development on the Mystic and

Completer group, which has a gold-silver ledge three feet wide. Word has reached Grand Forks of a rich strike on the Stemwinder, Brown's camp, north fork of Kettle river. Col. Haywood is on his way home from

Toronto after successfully organizing a company to acquire Summit City townsite. Summit camp. The shareholders include several prominent capitalists. The outlook for Summit is bright as work in half a dozen properties in that vicinity is in progress.

week in a drift from the 150 level of No. 2 shaft on the R. Bell, Summit camp. Development on this property, which was recently acquired by the Miner-Graves syndicate, is in charge of Jack Hanly. It is expected that the Jewe! mine, long

Lake camp, will soon begin making shipments to the Silica reduction works, near Rossland, for test purposes.

TO A SKELETON

Behold the wreck of one who in her youth Hath wandered from her cosy fireside, And lost her way, if we have guessed the truth.

And sheltering in this mountain cave hath died. We knew not how extreme the pains she But now she rests in peace for evermore.

Thou hast lain here unseen for many years. Thy death bewailed, thy resting place unknown:

Thy friends have mourned thee long 'mid hopes and fears: But no one yet thy cheerless grave has shown To those who mourn thee sore, but long

ago

look upon thy parched bones and wait For revelations from, I know not where! look upon thee knowing that thy fate Was that of one who died of deep de-

Thou wert a maiden, as thy form explains, Thy instincts fine; the more extreme death's pains.

Though now 'tis well with thee, there is Thy moral brain declares the facts I tell. Thou in thy adoration wert devout, And all who knew thy graces loved thee So patient and so kind, and seldom vexed.

All this and more is in thy skull indexed. Thy smiling face was joy to all thy friends; Thy hope shone forth in radiance every where. Alas! that hopes so bright should have

such ends. And joyous spirits fade in lone despair, And leave no trace of character but what The science of phrenology has taught.

I look again and scan the index given, And find a type of character so rare That the possessor ever must have striven To gain the crown that all the saints shall wear. Thou wert indeed a queen wherever placed. For strength of character upon thy crown

But now I drop my pen, and in my dreams Continue still to ponder o'er thy life, And study which of thy most cherished

Has flourished most amid the carnal Which ever has been waged against the right. And almost seems at times to win the fight.

Chinese.

# Commander

Some History of the Office Which Lord Wolseley Is About to Resign.

British Field Marshals aud Their Brilliant Records---Big Names Absent.

The retirement of Lord Viscount Wolseley, field marshal, and the commander-in-chief of the British army, at the end of October, is only in accordance with the new rules governing all army staff appointments, and which he fought hard for during years of subordinate rank, and against court and aristocratic influence, successfully carried to a satisfactory issue. It is not ill-health that causes Lord Wolseley's giving up his command, but the rule of "five years' ' staff employment that governs the commander-in-chief and the youngest aidede-camp in the British army in these days. In the days of purchase and court favoritism it was otherwise, and to the great detriment of the service. That saying. His great merits as a general, length of service and thorough knowledge of the strength and weakness of the British army administration compel the Sovereign's and Cabinet's recognition of these facts, which are most potent in land defences. It was thought some time ago that the Duke of Connaught would probably succeed Lord Wolseley as commander-in-chief, but sensible man as he is, and a stout good soldier into the bargain, he stopped all gossip on that score at the first hint, pointing out that he had yet much to learn from such fine generals as Roberts, Buller and Stewart. As a rule the head of the army is a

field marshal, the highest military rank obtainable in the British or any other European army. In the past the high rank has not always been conferred on the most able generals in the British army, but the times have changed, since the rank was first established by royal warrant. The title of field marshal of England dates from the reign of George It was first conferred in 1736 upon John, Duke of Argyll and Greenwich, and upon George Hamilton, Earl of Orkney.

Both were gallant soldiers if not very famous generals; but the beginning of Hamilton's fortune had been curious. He had, in fact, only received his title of earl at no very distant date from the day of his marriage with Elizabeth Villiers, towards whom King William III, never ceased to feel well disposed. Roughly speaking, it may be said that the British army had no professional system of military grades until the period then began to obtain were more or less copied from those in use in the Swedish army. Most of the few professional soldiers whose services were at the disposal of the country had served a campaign or two under Gustavus Adolphus. Cromwell was named a captain in 1642 The rank of major-general appears to been at first used in the modern French sense, i.e., as equivalent to chief of staff, The great Cromwellian army had but one-also called sergeant-major general-to begin with. The titles general, or captain-general, or lord-generalfor they were indifferently used-rather signified that the holder was commander-in-chief of an army than that he held a title honor in the military service. Cromwell was captain-general in 1650 previous to starting on his Scottish campaign. The system of military promotion was still a loose one during Charles II. reign. For instance, he made Churchill a colonel and a peer of Scotland, rather disproportionate honors, but it must be nbered there were no C.B., K.C.B. or G.C.B.'s in those days. There were ensigns, cornets, lieutenants, etc., but it was etiquette to refer to an officer as "the captain." whatever his rank might be, unless, of course, it were higher. But in mentioning him by name, it was allowable to speak of him as Mr. So-and-So, and this seems to have been the more common custom. As late as 1759 we read of "Mr. Wolfe" as well of "Monsieur Conflans.'

The list of British field marshals is names. Marlborough died about fourteen years before the dignity was introduced, a lieutenant-general. Wolfe and Clive died major-generals. The victor of Alexandria, and Sir John Moore of Corunna never attained the highest rank in their profession. But one should not forget such names as those of Lord marshals. Of these nine five are prin- much at least is clear upon every page. the gigantic amounts set forth in the Stair, who won the battle of Dettingnen ces of royal blood and another is a grand Also he was of portly figure. "Taey Appropriation bill. In France there is and was an accomplished diplomatist as duke. In France—so prolific of grand always gave me a strong horse," says also a rat-catcher in the employment and well as a great field marshal. Field marshals from the days of Tallard and he, "on account of my great weight." pay of the state. But he is directly en-Marshal Conway, the friend of Horace Turenne down to Ney, Massena and And this, as his editor remarks, is the gaged in the service of the Chamber of Walpole, was a fine soldier and an hon- Soult, and later to MacMahon, Arnaud only personal detail in the whole narest though timid politician. Marshal and Canrobert—the rank is in abeyance rative. But while he had the good taste £25 a year. Conway is the only soldier who ever led under the Repulican regime, though it not to obtrude his own personality, he were semi-officially named. Lord Ligon- as any King or Emperor. The two first ier is another figure of some interest in Republics abhorred the name of marthe list of practical and able field mar- shals, lieutenant-generals and the mareshals and commanders-in-chief. It was chaux-de-camp—the latter more than he who sarcastically replied to King once mistaken by careless historians for George III., who complained when in- field marshals. The Republic suppres specting Ligonier's Horse, that the horses sed the first grade and changed the were very poor looking, but the men ranks into generals of divisions or army strapping fellows. Smiling and saluting, corps, and generals of brigades. the old field marshal replied: "Yes, Sire, the horses are miserable, because they field marshal, and Grant was the first are English; the men are Irishmen." The "Bloody" Duke of Cumberland was field of lieutenant-general, which rank Gen. the time Lord Ligonier succeeded him. the United States army, has asked to ans inhabited, and his description of band—space forbids to tell. Their best marshal in their armies—Exchange. characteristics are worthly personified in ing him the baton, was unexampled in the article produced. military history and His Royal Highness gracefully added so were the exploits Poverty is the only burden which is not lieutenant-colonel at twenty-five by pur- Richter.

chase, and in 1802, the year before the battle of Assaye, he was made a majorgeneral and a Knight of the Bath the year after that victory; the division of the order into classes only dated from 1815. In 1808 Wellesley was made ieutenant-general and the following year granted the local rank of general in Spain and Portugal. He was promoted a field marshal for his great victory of An Old Traveller's Tales of Travel the battle of Vittoria over the French Marshal Jourdan, capturing there the latter's baton of a marshal of France, which he sent to the Prince Regent who sent back to him "one of England." The great duke was commander-in-chief of the British army under several cabinets of his stripe of politics, and did much to improve the organization of the army. Much is now being said of Field Mar-

shal von Waldersee being the first soldier of this century to take command of an international force in the field, Such ern Europe is threatened by the Yellow writers have most certainly forgotten Peril. Nearly 700 years ago the Mongol Wellington and the Peninsula and the One Hundred Days' Campaign, which terminated at Waterloo. Wellington many thousands of Chinese fought was generalissimo in Spain and Portugal and at Waterloo, the allies, ovarians, Belgians and German statesunanimously gave him the chief commands of their armies assembled for the defeat and overthrow of Napoleon.

other century. He was and died a field proves how imminent the danger marshal of Great Britain, a marshal of Russia, a marshal of Austria, a marshal of France, a marshal of Prussia, a marshal of the Netherlands and Spain. The Western Europe that people of Gothand most important office goes without great soldier may have felt the weight land and Freisland did not dare to come of his many high honors; and it is evi- to Yarmouth for the herring fishery, and these critical times for reforming and graph would begin "The Duke," the judgment, and though the stock extrengthening of the weak spots in the next, "The Field Marshal" and so on, Among all Great Britain's field marshals Wellington has no equal or sec-

> and the youngest in age when in comin the Crimean campaign and died before Sebastopol in 1855, aged 67 years.

of field marshal was limited to four in a frank alliance almost impossible. The the British army, and since has been Pope was sure that the Emperor was increased to six and for the British promoting a panic for some base purarmy's size the number is looked upon as poses of his own; he has invented, said sufficient for this pre-eminent military Innocent II. "this plague of Tartars." rank. Since the Crimea the most prom- Innocent II, however, presently died, inent among British generals who have and Europe cast a serious eye upon the nearly forty years, to be succeeded by the universal foe. of the civil war. The designations which Field Marshal Lord Wolseley, who was promoted to the high rank in 1894, and when he retires in November next, under the five years' staff rule, will go apon a retiring pension of £7,500 per year, certainly a small allowance for so distinguished a soldier of pre-eminent rank, and after 50 years of military ser-Among other splendid soldiers. who have passed away, who reached the rank of field marshal, were Sir Colin Campbell, afterwards Lord Clyde, of Indian mutiny fame; Lord Napier, of Magdala: Sir Hugh Rose, afterwards

Sir Donald Stewart. Field Marshal Sir Donald Stewart, the history of adventure. chances are that the Queen will award Wood, V. C., and the Duke of Connaught.

The commanders-in-chief of the British army since 1674 have been: Duke of herst, 1778; Field Marshal Conway, York, 1811; Duke of Wellington, 1827; more conspicuous by the absence from it Lord Hill, 1828; Duke of Wellington, Cambridge, 1855; Viscount Wolseley,

1895 The rank of field marshal in foreign armies is as limited as in the British, Germany has only five field marshals- self, and this very restraint is to his set forth in the civil service estimates. general, as they are styled, and four credit. We know that he was a man is year after year solemnly voted by the colonels-general who rank as junior of simple faith and good courage. So House of Commons, and is included in

The United States never created marshal and commander-in-chief up to Miles, the present general commanding

baton was first made a great military the farmer of the temperate zone has dignity with becoming splendor by the shown his ability not only to compete with

that had led to it. Wellington was a lightened by being shared with others .- nose very skilfully the pulse. . . .

# Over Six Centuries Ago

in Cathay Recalled for Modern Readers.

A League of the Thirteenth Century-Foreigners in the Far East.

It is not for the first time that Westhorde seemed battering at doors, and under the conquering banners of Chini.e., gis and Kublai. The first invasion was vasion no rumor reached the further West, but sixteen years later all Europe was seized with terror, and a passage seemed

"In 1238," says Matthew Paris," the fear of the Mongols was so great in dent from his correspondence that he herrings were therefore so cheap that thought it right to do justice at once to forty or fifty sold for a piece of silver, his military designations. He would be even at places far away from the coast." gin a formal letter with the well known So violent a disturbance of the market "F. M. the Duke of Wellington presents is the best evidence of panic, but tohis compliments," etc. The next para- day we keep our heads with a calmer change may waver, the Chinese invasion of Russia is not likely to ruin the fisheries of Yarmouth or Grimsby.

onds. He is also one of the three Brit- Nor was the panic of 1238 ill-founded. ish field marshals who have commanded The Mongols overan Hungary, and in as marshal in the field in this century, 1241 France and Germany had every reason to tremble for their safety, until mand, being 46 years old when he won waterloo. Lord Raglan, the friend and the work of the state marshal in command of the British army policy of resistance. Wherefore he wrote a letter to Henry III of England, which was nothing else than an Lord Roberts, now in command in South appeal to the civilized world—"to Ger-Africa, is 68 years of age and is the many, ardent in battle; to France, who third field marshal to command. Lord nurses in her bosom an intrepid sold-Hill and Viscount Hardings were both liery; to warlike Spain; to England, great generals and the comrades of powerful by its warriors and its ships; Wellington. 'They became field mar- to Crete, to Sicily, to savage Hibernia, shals, and each in turn was commander- to frozen Norway." It is a curious list, in-chief of the British army, and were in which Russia, already invaded, and more popular with all ranks than was Japan, which Shingis had vainly attempted to conquer, find no place. But Up to ten or fifteen years ago the rank then, as now, diplomatic jealousy made worthily obtained the rank are His Mongols. Crusades were preached; Royal Highress Dake of Cambridge, com- there was a menace of war; and in the mander-in-chief of the British army for meantime embassies set forth to pacify

Of these embassies none was more important than that conducted by William of Rubruck (1253-55) whose admirable account has been recently edited by Mr. W. W. Rockhill, for the Hakluyt Society. A better piece of work is seldom met with, and the debt which we owe to the Haktnyt Society, already great, is manifestly increased. Of Mr. Rockhill's wisdom and scholarship we cannot speak too highly; he has followed his traveller, at least, in part of the journey: he has studied the same races Lord Strathnairn; Lord Gough, Sir that William of Rubruck studied; and Hope Grant, Sir Edward Blakeney and he easily supports a weight of learning which was far beyond the reach of the On the active list to-day are the Duke old monk. By an accident this new ediof Cambridge, the Prince of Wales, tion has what is called a "topical" inmade in 1875. Sir Lintorn Simmons, Sir terest: and we are glad of it, since the Fredrick Paul Haines, Lord Wolseley, accident may not only induce many to Lord Roberts, and Prince Edward of read an excellent book, but will also Saxe-Weimer, made in 1897. To fill the make public the great service which the vacancy caused by the recent death of Hakluyt Society is performing for the

Now, William of Rubruck was, in the prize to Sir Redvers Buller, V. C., the opinion of Sir Henry Yale and Mr. for his brillian services in Natal and the Rockhill, one of the best travellers the Transvaal; next to him come Sir Evelyn world has seen. He was intelligent, which is rare: he was truthful, which is rarer. His book is not packed with marvels like the books of Irodorus and Solinus, whom he was inclined to be-Monmouth, 1674; Duke of Marlborough, lieve. Once he asked the priests (after Monmouth, 1014; Duke of Schomberg, 1691; Duke the manner of Herodotus) concerning the monstrosities described by Solinus and the rest. "They told me they had 1795; Lord Amherst, 1793; Duke of never seen such," he says, "which astonished me greatly, if it be true." But though he scorned fables, he had of many of England's most celebrated 1842; Viscount Hardinge, 1852; Duke of an eye which no fact escaped, and the esting things about the Chamber. The mere recital of the additions which he British constitution is, among other made to human knowledge would fill many a page.

He gives us but few glimpses of him- Buckingham Palace. His salary is duly because he does not disguise the strangeness of the land. "When I found myseemed to me of a truth that I had been transported into another century." But transportation into another century did not deprive him of judgment. On the contrary, it inspired him to an accurate account of a life and manners of which he had never dreamed.

Though he did not penetrate Cathay, he saw many towns which the Cathay-Of the British field marshals of the be revived in his favor. Austria, Italy, them is peculiarly interesting. To their nineteenth century—a most glorious Russia and Spain have the rank of field skill and learning he pays a proper trithem is peculiarly interesting. To their bute, and he makes it evident that in the thirteenth century at any rate they the gallant soldiers of the army, not of In less than half a century the sugar- did not share the barbarity of their conroyal birth, who at this moment possess producing area of the world has been querors. "These Cathayans," he writes the baton. The English marshal's shifted from the tropics northward and in one place, "are small men, who in speaking aspirate strongly through the Duke of Wellington, and his promotion, the low-priced labor of the tropics, but in have small openings for their eyes. They are most excellent artisans in all mauners of craft, and their doctors know full well the value of herbs, and diag-

There are a great many of them at

Caracarcen, and it is their custom for all sons to follow the same trade as their fathers. This early acknowledge. ment of the Cathayans' skill in the arts, already established for centuries among them, as proof enough of the traveller's truth, and still more convincing is his account of their writing. "The Cathayans," he says, "write with a brush such as painters paint with, and they The Wonders of the Great French make in one figure the several letters containing a whole word." Indeed, we know not which to wonder at the morethe certainty of William of Rubruck's observation or the conservatism of the

In Caracarcen he met a Frenchmanone Master William-and his wife, as well as an Englishman named Basil. But it was not the spirit of adventure which had driven them so far east, they had been carried thither prisoners. However, it is no wonder that William Goodwin returned last evening from a great rejoicing," and from them, of York by Mr. Helmcken and came over foggy, "raw," and chilly? course, he gathered much knowledge. the C. P. R. The residence at James Master William it was who told him that Cathay was on the ocean, and that he himself had seen "the envoys of cer-Russians, Prussians. Austrians, Han in 1222, and Russia was devastated as tain people called Caule and Manse, who ranged at different points of vantage, far as the modern Kazan. Of this in live on islands the sea around, which and when lighted contributed to a very freezes in winter, so that at that time pretty scene. the Tartars can make raids thither." Caule is Korea, here mentioned for the Wellington's military nonors surpass in the Chronicle of Matthew Paris first time, and gives another touch of mation regarding the great exposition in the truth to the narrative.

SAFETY, NOT SPEED.

New Ideal of English and American Shipbuilders.

As far as English ship-owning firms are concerned Atlantic "speed records" are things of the past. It is rumored (and not generally be-

lieved) in shipping circles that the Cunard Company is going to build two new record breakers. Beyond this rumor there is nothing to show that either can steamer Deutschland crossed from were in a state of bankruptcy. New York to Plymouth at an average with 21.88 Abandoning speed records, the Eng-

lish companies are striving to build the largest, safest, and most comfortable boats for the western trade. "Speed records," said Mr. J. L. Carozzi, editor of The Syren, to an Ex-

press representative yesterday, "have reached their limit as far as English shipowners are concerned, because the maximum of speed plus economy has also been reached. "We can still build faster vessels than

the Germans on the Clyde and at Belfast, but the cost of running them would cut the profits away altogether. "It is a question of coal consumption.

Some time ago I reckoned the difference between twenty knots an hour and twenty-two knots on a steamer like the Campania. The additional two knots is equivalent to a consumption of about an extra 300 tons of coal a day. Think what that means at present prices! "Of course, the German vessels are

heavily subsidized by their government, and can afford the luxury of an extra knot.

"Safety, comfort, and cargo-carrying are the points to which the English companies are looking. "There is another reason why ship-

ping companies are not troubling about the river. In fact Mrs. Helmcken ing in his choice between these two. extra speed just now. A five and a stated between two sections a considerhalf days' passage to New York will able portion of the city proper intervened land passengers at an awkward hour of and are like the row of palaces and the night or early morning. Bring it other features covered such space that down to five days and there is a distinct it would require an extremely long time I believe that if the German to inspect everything. vessels cut the record down to five An ingenious contrivance by which days no English companies will be the patrons could enjoy a general view drawn into the speed contest again." Mr. Alfred Jakins, the well known form. Upon the payment of one franc, passenger agent of Leadenhall street, the passenger could step upon this aragrees with Mr. Carozzi. He finds no rangement and he or she were carried trend of passenger traffic toward the around the entire premises. faster German boats. English travelers are satisfied with the speed, safety, and comfort of English lines, and only take to the foreign vessels when their own are fully booked.-The London Ex-

FRENCH HOUSE OF COMMONS.

A member of the French Chamber of Deputies who visited the House of Commons the other day tells me some interthings, buttressed about by the engagement of a rat-catcher, who cares for

Another of the resources of civilization the House of Commons since "leaders" claims the right to name them, as well made the most just observations upon the Chamber of Deputies benefits by others, and this was the more difficult which finds no parallel in the House of Commons is an umbrella-mender. French legislators finding their umbrellas worn self among the Tartars," says he, "it out or damaged by accident may take them to a particular room in the Chamher and have them repaired gratitously. This institution dates back to the time of Louis Philippe. That amiable and apprehensive monarch never, even in settled weather, went out without an umbrella. He set the fashion of discarding walking sticks and holding fast to the umbrella. This naturally led to increased mortality in the umbrella stand, and members of parliament, properly thinking that observance of a loyal custom should not incur personal charges brought in the umbrella mender and paid him out of the taxes.

In the administration of affairs he is now the last link left with the "ancient President Mitchell and Secretary Wilson, regime. Kings have gone. Emperors of the United Mine Workers of America, and Empresses have been "chasses." The yesterday afternoon affixed their signa-Trilleries is a ruin; the umbrella mender, tures to the document which will call out a legacy of the time of Louis Philippe. 142,000 miners of the Pennsylvania anthraremains .- B. W. Lucy, in the Strand cite region from their work on Monday Magazine.

The truest politeness comes of sincerity. Samuel Smiles.

Capital Inspected by Them.

Exposition a Financial Failure-Mrs. H. D. Helmcken Returned Last Evening.

Mrs. H. D. Helmcken and Miss A. of Rubruck dined in their house "with visit to Paris. They were met at New Bay was gayly illuminated in honor of sunny days in the two rainiest month their return, Japanese lanterns being ar- of the year?

This morning Mrs. Helmcken very courteously gave the Times some infor- penters' and masons' wages, price The statement which had been freely circulated that the affair was an of board and rooms; price of meats, imposition was erroneous, as the various etables, cost of clothing, price of essentials had been arranged in accord- cles, cost of keeping a horse, etc. ance with the highest conception of 7. What interest is paid on small los beauty and artistic effect on the part of and what are the favorite securities those in charge. The buildings were magnificent, and the general appearance izing a moderate income-by farmin of the entire locality was one of grand- running a water-power mill, building

But at the same time Mrs. Helmcken (as workman or engineer)? pointed out that there was certainly a 9. What is the cost of dome considerable degree of mismanagement on the part of the promoters. This was raised? The products of orchard regrettable, as it was primarily responsible for the fact that the entire exposi-America or England will attempt for tion was a financial failure. The varimany years to come to wrest from the ous departments, from the more preten-Hamburg-American and North German tious sections, masterpieces in them-Lloyd Companies the honor of making selves, to the little Swiss village with the fastest passage across the Atlantic. its suggestion of the refreshing atmos-This week the new Hamburg-Ameri- phere and scenic beauty of the Alps,

One of the fatal defects was the too rate of 23 knots an hour, and the North great haste displayed by the impulsive German Lloyd liner Kaiser Wilhelm der directors in opening the exposition. They Grosse at a rate of 22.79 knots. The did not delay until all the buildings were fastest average time ever made by the completed, and consequently when Cunard crack Lucania was 22.01 knots President Loubet pronounced the magic per hour, the Campania coming after words which threw open the portals to the public some of the structures had virtually nothing in them. While all should have been completeness and have borne the air of thoroughness, the sound Waldersee with any English soldier, I of the hammer and other implements of the artificer were to be heard night and had to mention his approximate double day in the endeavor to have all finished

as soon as possible. Mrs. Helmcken further explained that a large number of people, among whom ever, only apply to the man's moral were many Americans, had only about a in the earlier portion of the exhibition am not called upon to judge here, all could not inspect it in its entirety.

financial failure was the exorbitant they are estimated very highly, so prices charged at the restaurants, cafes highly, indeed, as to have led more than and hotels, which prevented many people from remaining in the French capi- ion that, in the event of any European tal as long as they desired. Exhibition war in which Germany should be called fees were imposed and exhibition prices upon to play a part, Waldersee would in a city like Paris exceeded one's con- take the place of Moltke. That ofin-

But in spite of the unfortunate finan- many since Moltke's death, but was cial phase, that portion of gay Paris oc- rife during the latter years of his life, cupied by the exposition was a vertiable and the great strategist himself considwonderland. Such specimens of work- erably contributed to its propagation superbly beautiful bridge over the Seine, the art palace and the electric palace on Moltke's successor on Gen. Count von the Champ-de-Mars, once seen were never Haeseler, the Chief of the Army Corps to be forgotten. The exposition premises cover many acres and grand structures have been reared on both sides of

of the exposition was a mobile plat-The exposition authorities have mani

fested considerable partiality in the allotment of accommodation for the Canahe has never been wounded. He came dian and other British colonial exhibits. The building was very small; little sysunscathed out of the battles before tem in arrangement has been observed by the promoters, and there seemed to the siege of Paris did not give him a be no disposition on their part to enable scratch. He is, perhaps, a little too apt the exhibit from this part of the country to attribute all this immunity to to appear to the best advantage, But on entering the premises alloted

to the Russian exhibit, there was a vast lic, and a soldier;" Waldersee, were be contrast. The buildings were strikingly more demonstrative than he is, would handsome, spacious, well appointed and everything was done by the promoters to make the Czar's representative domain an impressive place. The Chinese section was also elegantly arranged. Massive marble columns, perfect exemples of carving, and the Oriental splendor of the surroundings, united in making the exhibit of the land of Celestial humanity, one of the premier attractions at the exposition.

While at the French capital Mrs. Helmcken ascended the Eiffel tower a considerable distance, and enjoyed a magnificent panoroma of Paris and vicinity. Sha also visited a place dear to the spot of every Frenchman, the tomb of the great Emperor Napoleon I., in the build- movement in Prussia, was an assiduou ing known as Les Invalides. The casket and always welcome guest in Countess containing the remains of the world dis- Waldersee's drawing-room. In fact, at turber and mighty genius, reposes in a one time it was feared that the Court receptacle shaped like a basin. This tess, who exercised a great influence spot communicated with the interior of over her husband, and who managed t a beautiful little chapel, and the win- extend that influence even over the dows with their many colored glasses bad been so arranged as to constantly concentrate the rays of the sun into one finally bring the young Emperor b eternal shaft upon the last resting place of the man of destiny.

Miss M. Goodwin, Mrs. Helmcken's daughter, who has many times delighted Victorians by her splendid voice, remained in London to complete her vocal studies. She will be there for at least a couple of years longer.

A dispatch from Indianapolis, Ind., says: morning.

Of all the paths that lead to a woman's heart, pity is the straightest.-Beaumont.

PERTINENT INQUIRIES. Brooklyn Lady Wants to Know a Few Things About Victoria,

That the fame of this city as ential locality has penetrated the most distant portions of the continent is out by an extract from a letter rec here from Mrs. E. E. Warner, 103 8 ling Place, Brooklyn. The writer plains that she and her husband looking for the pleasantest spot in w to make their home, and that r her vicinity invests Victoria, B. many of the attributes to perf notably from a climatic, scenic at cial standpoint. Mrs. Warner is des of obtaining the complete informa on this score, and consequently asks t

following questions: 1. What is the lowest winter ture in the region of Victoria? Har much of this cold weather prevails nually? Is the cold weather also dame 2. What is the average number

3. Do violent storms or earth occur, or deaths by lightning? 4. How far to the nearest region ; nountain streams are to be found? 5. What is the cost of building; lumber, stone and iron? 6. What is the cost of living; charge

8. What are the possibilities of reworkman or contractor), electrical work 10. What are the garden veget vineyard? Are southern fruits, etc.

be had in the markets at reasonah prices? 11. Is there a good library in town Are good lectures to be heard? 12. It is scarcely necessary to maintenance of law in an English vince, but we should like to know there is any element in the population

GENERAL COUNT WALDERSEE

Sketch of the Generalissimo About to Take Command of the Allies in China.

that is found particularly tro

If I had to compare Alfred Count should name the late Gen. Gordon: if I among either living or dead Frenchmen, I should point to the late Gen, Trochu. This comparison would, howcharacter; of his military capacities l though by an almost common consent Another fact which contributed to the of the German General Grand Staff once to the unanimously expressed opinion has not only found credence in Ger-Pont Alexandre, a There are some who have presistent pinned their faith in the matter quartered at Metz, and it is an open secret that, in the event of such a war, Count von Haeseler is however if am not mistaken, a few years older than Waldersee, who is sixty-eight, or, if not older, at any rate less robust, in addition to being little short of a wreck, owing to infirmities contracted on the battlefield of Gravelotte. Haeseler, in fact, wears a silver apparatus, having had a couple of his ribs staved in just as Galliffet wears a similar contrivance owing to the injuries received in Mexi-

Waldersee, though white and looking

much older than his years, is physically

unimpared, for, if I remember rightly

Metz, he escaped unhurt at Sedan, and special Providence watching over him Trochu said: "I am a Breton, a Cathowillingly said: "I am a Prussian, a Pro testant, and a soldier." For in country of Prussians, Protestants, and soldiers, no one is so much a Prussian, a Protestant, and a soldier as he. In fact, he is little else than these three things, for his education has been purely military, and he has taken few pains to acquire the subtler and gentler graces of life. His marriage with the widow of Prince Frederick of Schleswig- Holstein, who is an American named Lee, has intensified his originally very strong religious tendencies, which at one time threatened to drift into anti-Semitism. Dr. Stoecker, the protagonist of that present Empress, whose grand-aunt sh is in virtue of her first marriage, wo neath her spell. Those fears were d sipated when the Emperor showed that he was not quite so easy to convert to intense Christianity by appointing Ca privi as Bismarck's successor. This Count Waldersee as I know him. the honesty and uprightness of the mal there can be no doubt, and :f the rumo of his appointment to the chief com mand in China be true it is decidedly a step in the right direction.-London Daily Telegraph.

From Manila to Australia is "like & down a river, for one is out of sight land only two days." The voyage lasts 21 days, but the course is through the South Sea Islands, which accounts for its resem blance to river navigation.

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Ralph

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Preside ment

Ottaw tion of t Congress gates brief ac Sir W. erests relcom inion. Hon. berate rreater epresen ngmen

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erlain ost in other roundin of Engl his inge sible w Africa about onies.'

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