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Yeomanry Field Hospital, liver, June 13,1900 ner,-You will no doubt have official wires that I was ounded," at this place. I. stened to relieve your anxiety slightly wounded, well."

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the skin of my knee cap almost
is long with a drainage tube in
of these wounds are at all

ut as you may imagine some of considerably painful. pretty narrow escape, as there al more holes in my clothing in the brim of my hat. which I was just a little too tting out of the way of. st not worry with any thought

acs of recovery, or things of for it is only a matter of time inary care at the hands of the in whose care I am placed. I am il looked after and receiving tention. One of my men who intered to act as special nurse the me all the time, and is really secretize. postal facilities or can get a Give my kind regards to all-ad as much love to yourself and, I remain your affectionate son,

M. J. BLANCHARD. I forgot to say that after the as over practically, all the mails last few weeks were blown tond burnt. Also, the officers' kits

thenoster River, June 19, 1900. Mr. Blanchard,—I enclose a let-ich I wrote for your son and my patient, Lieutenant and patient, Lieutenant Blan-It is with deep regret that I have irt to you that he has passed away-tot express my feelings now as I e a ship with u.a rudder now that dr. Blanchard is dead. You will the letter which he dictated to me hich he himself signed, that he was hich he himself signed, that he was-cky as ever, even though he was in pain. It is useless me attempting cribe the whole business. I can on-that the Boers cooped up one hun-and fifty-two officers and men of ent regiments in Roodeval station, les north of Kroonstad, (O. R. C.)-cent in a messenger to ask us to sent in a messenger to ask us to nder, but Capt. Grant of the Cornsaid, "No." Then they started to us, first with one gun, gradually ining the number to five.

could not reach them with our but held out until shortly after ay, (we started at 5:45 a.m.), and Blanchard was hit (before we

If the white flag) in four places, and ed on until 5:30 a.m. on the 15th, he died in the Yoemanry field hosh he died in the Yoeman's to the library of the library with full military honors and deserved them. the time he was hit he was standwithout cover and with his face to enemy; more can not be said for any

lid my best to pull him through, but as not to be. He was cheerful until last, and took his misfortune like a insisting on the other wounded be-

am able, on my return to Canada hall upon you and give you any more ails, or if you want any more informmen me, my address is Private E. Hughes, A Company, Royal Canadian timent, or care of R. B. Hughes, Win-

will excuse my rather vague and You will excuse my rather vague and abling note, when you consider I have en with him since the beginning of the nich from Paardeberg till the finish, ost of his kit and personal effects were ton by the Boers, but a few of his nigs I have saved, and handed over to r storekeeper and to Lieutenant Kaye, allowed Otter will, no doubt, arrange all effects were to your satisfaction, affairs out here to your satisfaction send his things out to you. Yours respectfully, E. NORMAN HUGHES.

Senevolent Person (to old tramp). You ging at your age.
ramp (indignantly). How on earth
I beg at any other age now, I'd like
know. Give me a penny.—London

"Is she what you would call a summer "Oh, dear no. Why, she hasn't learnd how to lie in a hammook gracefully ret, and you know that's the first requis-te,"—Chicago Post.

The Semi-Meekly Colonist.

THE VICTORIA SEMI-WEEKLY COLONIST FRIDAY, AUGUST 17, 1900

THE ALLIES HAVE REACHED PEKIN

London Daily Express Has a Shanghai Despatch Stating Troops Are Now at the Chinese Capital

Other London Papers Are Divided in Opinion as to Whether the News Can Be Relied Upon.

able reserve. Other London morning papers are divided in opinion, some beieving the allies must have already

gations Sale.

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London, Aug. 16.—(3:50 a.m.)—The allilies are reported to have reached Pekin Monday, says the Shanghai correspondent of the Daily Express, wiring yesterday. He adds: "Chinese official news confirms this statement but without details."

A Paris message reports this but the statement especially as it eminates from China must be accepted with considerable reserve. Other London morning department declined to make known the

reached Pekin and others preferring to believe that the relief will not be accomplished until the end of the week.

Teiegraphing from Yang Tsun, August 6, a Dally News correspondent says:

"Sir Alfred Gaselee hopes to keep the enemy running and to follow him right into Pekin." cipher experts were busy with spatch from Consul Fowler at situation was growing more critical at Pekin, and that the Chinese authori-

enemy running and to follow him right into Pekin."

Ngan Ping was occupied without firing a shot according to a despatch to the Daily Express from that place, dated August 11: "It is believed," the message adds, "That Generals Tung Fuh, Siang, Ma and Chung, are entrenching 40,000 strong at Tung Chau. The allies may avoid Tung Chau pursuing the route northwest from Chang Kia Wan. Tung Chao appears to be about twelve miles from Pekin.

A despatch to the same paper from Shanghai dated yesterday, says, the officials profess to be willing to hand over the foreign ministers, their families and servants, but will not permit the departure of native Christians. "The Russian government, continues this telegram, has notified Li Hung Chang of its willingness to receive M. De Giers outside the walls of Pekin, thus avoiding the entrance of the Russian forces.

The special field of the polyments of th

A LETTER FROM AFRICA. New York How the Canadians in "Lingerie" Only

who joined the first contingent for South Africa at Vancouver, has written a long letter to his mother, under date of July 1, from a place called Springs.

The writer speaks of a brush with the enemy the day before the letter was written. They saw Boers approaching the camp on the southeast, just after daybreak. Some of the contingent were eating breakfast, some washing their clothes, but in five minutes after the order had been given to "fall in" every man was in his place. Some had only their underclothes on, others threw their great-coats over their naked forms, but all were in line. The enemy's advance was checked by a very accurate shell, and the Boers retreated with their killed and wounded. Sergt. Moscrop wrote that he had collected £13 from British Columbia men South Africa at Vancouver, has written

Repulsed the Boers.

Vancouver, Aug. 15.—Sergt. Moscrop,

From Our Own Correspondent.

retreated with their killed and wounded. Sergt. Moscrop wrote that he had collected £13 from British Columbia men for a tombstone for Private Whitley's grave, but he was afraid they would be ordered to move before they could finish the job, as he had not yet been able to get anybody bound for Johannesburg to buy the monument and have it shipped to the spot where poor Whitely's remains lie. British Columbians were also anxious to get photographs of were also anxious to get photographs of the grave after the stone had been

But Little Opposition

Admiral Bruce Reports That the Chinese Flee as Allies Advance.

Bengal Lancers Play Havoc With Tartar Cavalry-Leuations Safe.

Negroes Mobbed

A Shameful Attack by Whites With the Assistance of Police.

on the Foreigners in

New York, Aug. 15.-A mob of sev clock to-night in front of the home of oliceman Robert J. Thorpe Thirty-Seventh street and Ninth avenue, race had caused the policeman's death. Thorpe was stabbed and bruised last Sunday night by several negroes when he was attempting to arrest a colored ing to fight again outside its walls.

The Express Report Believed

British Government Think That Allies Have Already Reached Pekin.

Reads Like Assaults by Boxers Strained Situation as Shaughal is Absorbing Much Attention.

London, Aug. 16.-The British govern New York, Aug. 15.—A mob of several hundred persons formed at 11 lieves the allied forces are now at Pekin. No trustworthy message, either offi-

cial or press, has been received. As the allies were ten miles from Pebecause one of their kin on August 10, according to a spatch received at Tokio, the military authorities here infer that the Chapese troops defending the capital were not go-

The situation at Shanghai absorbs woman. The man who inflicted most of the injuries is said to be Arthur tharris, a negro who came here several weeks ago from Washington. In but a few moments the mob swelch the mother than the moth of the more and as they became violent the negroes fled in the protect of any hiding place they could find. Nathan Washington, 14 years old (colored), rode up on his weel and but ally beaten. Haif a dozen policemon the corner made no effort to save him. The principal British banks and shouted that Lee had san tatacked, the police police more then dispersed the crowd back and go on the adjoining precinct. The policement in other parts did much clubbing, but the injured mon were all nearch to save this policement the adjoining precinct. The policement is consultated to the policement the adjoining precinct. The policement is consultated to the policement the adjoining precinct. The policement is consultated to the policement the adjoining precinct. The policement is consultated to the policement the adjoining precinct. The policement the adjoining precinct. The policement is consultated to the policement the adjoining precinct. The policement is commented to form his week and ran on the corner made no effort to save him. The grace parts did much clubbing, but the injured mon were all near the corner of adressing an identical note to their case addressing an identical note to their case addres The situation at Shanghai absorbs British attention. The Times to-day, in Killer, Perry Davis'. 25c. and 50c

DEWET MAKING NORTH. He Is Trying to Make a Junction With Delarey.

Krugersdorp, Aug. 15.—Gen. Dewet has crossed the Krugersdorp-Potchefstrom railway and is making north to join Commandant Delarcy, who is holding Rustenburg. Kitchener and other generals are pursuing him and pressing him hard. His force is reported to be beyond Ventersdorp. ond Ventersdorp.
Ottawa, Aug. 16.—The militia authori

ties are considering the question as to which port Canadian invalided soldiers on the Lake Ontario will land, Montreal "Do you mean to insinuate that I can't

tell the truth?"
"By no means. It is impossible to say what a man can do until he tries."—Chicago Post. Ida-Elmore received a terrible insult Messenger Reports That Sixty

this morning,
May-What was it?
Ida-Why, an old lady saw the handle
of his golf clubs projecting from the bag
and asked him how much he would
charge to mend her umbrella.—London
Tit-Bits.

Success for Sixty Years.—This is the record of Perry Davis' Pain-Killer. A surcure for diarrhoea and all bowel complaints

Relief For Hoare

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General Roberts Announces that Help Has Been Sent to Elands River.

On Friday the Garrison Was Still Holding Out Against Boers.

Five Casualties Had Been Sustained.

London, Aug. 15 .- The war office has eceived a despatch from Lord Roberts, announcing that Col. Hoare was holding out at Elands river last Friday. Lord

Capetown, Aug. 15.-A messenger from Col Hoare commanding the British garrison at Elands river, who reached Mafe-Gets Scorched king Tuesday, reported that the garrison was still holding on when he left, although Col. Hoare has sustained 67 asualties. Gen. Hamilton with a force of cavalry has been sent to relieve the

> HILL'S THREAT. Aims at a Rate Fight For the Oriental

Montreal, Aug. 15 .- The officials of the freight department of the Canadian Pacific are reluctant to believe that Jim Hill, of the Great Northern, will carry out his alleged threat to precipitate one of the hottest and longest freight wars in the history of railroading. Hill has two gigantic steamships building for the Pacific trade, and threatens to make a through rate from Buffalo and the Great Lakes to China and Japan.

Remember Cawnpore

Sir ClaudeMacdonald Tells Wh Foreigners Refuse a Chinese Escort.

The Allies Are Definitely Reported Within Forty Miles of Pekin.

Unfortunate Fatalities af Battle of Yang Tsun Owing to Mistakes.

London, Aug. 14.-(4:50 a.m.)-The British consul at Canton, says the Daily

massacre is probable assacre is probable.
"The Chinese offer to escort us to Tien The Granby

Tsin, but, remembering Cawnpore, we refuse the offer. There are over 200 European women and children in this The Shanghai correspondent of the

awaited. Thursday he was 18 miles beyond Yang Tsun. Lang Fang, the place where the Seymour expedition was repulsed and turned back, had been left behind. The battle of Yang Tsun was fought on the 6th, and the advance on Ho Si Wu was accomplished on the 9th—a march of 18 miles in three days. Oth—a march of 18 miles in three days. This was four days ago, and at the same rate of progress the allies are even now fairly within striking distance of the walls of Pekin. It was a consummation which the war department had awaited calmly, and stirring as the news was that the force was now rearing the gate of the city. Secretary as the news was that the force was now nearing the gates of the city, Secretary Root and Adjutant-General Corbin evinced no surprise, as it accorded with calculations, although the advance had been more rapid than was expected.

The despatch of Gen. Chaffee conveying so much in so few words is as follows:

"Chee Foo, Aug. 10.—Adjutant-General, Washington, D. C.: Arrived Ho

spatch is, it conveys much information beyond that specifically contained in its few words. Although it is not stated what force has arrived, the war department accepts it to mean that this is the international force which first took Pei Tsang and then Yang Tsun. It has gone steadily forward along the left bank of the Pei river, keeping on the main road, which skirts the river bank. At Yang Tsun the railway crosses the At Yang Tsun the railway crosses the giver and branches off to the west.

Now the forces have left the railway far in the rear, and are depending upon the highway and the river. Ho Si Wu is a place of considerable size, and the largest town between Tien Tain and Ching Chia Wan. The latter place and Tung Chow are the two cities of considerable size in the line of advance after leaving Ho Si Wu.

Shortly after this despatch arrived, another despatch from Gen. Chaffee, far more lengthy, gave the melancholy result of the fighting at Yang Tsun. The casualty list was given in detail, with

sult of the fighting at Yang Tsun. The casualty list was given in detail, with the additional information that the dead had been buried at Yang Tsun, and that the wounded had been sent back to the hospital at Tien Tsin.

The reply of the United States government to China's overtures of peace was made public early in the day, showing the firm and final position that had been taken. It developed during the day that the reference to "the powers" employed in the United States reply was not without a distinct meaning.

Exchanges between the various powers have been going on constantly, and as a result the officials had the satisfaction of knowing late in the day that the position of the United States had the approval and support of all the great powers.

Soveral of the foreign representatives.

Telegraph's correspondent there, has received the following message, dated August 6, from Sir Claude Macdonald, British minister in Pekin:

"Our situation here is desperate. In 10 days our food supply will be at an end. Unless we are relieved a general massage, is probable.

"Chee Foo, Aug. 10.—Adjutant-General. Washington, D. C.: Arrived Ho Si Wu yesterday."

Word of the advance soon spread throughout official quarters. In the enthusiasm of the moment a report got abroad that this was the day for the actual arrival at Pekin, but the war department had not a word of the advance beyond Ho Si Wu. At the rate of progress—six mile a day—from Yang Tsun to Ho Si Wu. about 24 miles would have been covered in the last four days, and up to to-day this would still leave the international forces nine miles from Pekin.

Viewed from any standpoint, the advance to Ho Si Wu was of the utmost amportance, not only strategically, but also in showing that communication was open back to Chee Foo; that the expected opposition from Chinese hordes has not been sufficient to prevent the steady forward movement, and in the influence it would exert upon the Chinese government. Brief as the despatch is, it conveys much information beyond that specifically contained in its few words. Although it is not stated

province of Shan Tung. The property of the Presbyterian mission there is esti-mated to have been worth \$20,000. The buildings included two hospitals. The missionaries themselves escaped from Ichowin to Tsintau some time ago.

For Peace

In Six Weeks.

Hope by the Standard That Allies Will Reach Pekin To-Day.

General Gaselee Praises Japanese Troops—Chinese Flee From Cap.tal,

London, Aug. 15 .- (4 a. m.) - The Chinese minister in London, Sir Chi Chen Lofeng Luh, is quoted as saying that he hoped and believed that peace would be established between China and the vers within the next six weeks. Yesforeign office another message from the British minister in Pekin, Sir Claude Macdonald, the contents of which the officials have thus far declined to make public.

The Berlin correspondent of the Daily Chronicle says the German government has ordered two cruisers to Shanghai, and that another is on the way, while and that another is on the way, while the state of the period of the period of the legation of the British minister in Pekin, Sir Claude Macdonald, the contents of which the officials have thus far declined to make

Smelter Starts Chronicle says the German government has ordered two cruisers to Shanghai,

warded by mail to Chee Foo and Shanghai:

"The glory of to-day's fighting belongs of the Japanese. They did all the hardest fighting. The Americans were in reserve and had no casualties. The Japanese, advancing across the plain, had no shelter and flanked the Chinese from their strong mud walls and trenches extending five, miles. The feature of the battle was the magnificent Japanese cavalry charge, which resulted in the capute of 10 field guns. The Chinese retreat was orderly and they left but few dead on the field. The correspondent of the Associated Press counted 200 dead or wounded Japanese. The British loss was two men killed and a few wounded.

"The British naval brigade guns and two big Russian guns had a duel with the Chinese guns, which resulted in silencing the latter. The Russians found the plains east of the city flooded and curned the main army west of it.

"Every vehicle in Tien Tsin is impressed for the transport service of the allies, including all the wagons."

A special despatch from Shanghai, dated August 13, says numerous reports from Pekin dated August 8 have arrived there, describing the situation at the Chinese capital. It appears the Chinese are again desperately attacking the legations, which had very few defenders left. It is also alleged that Prince Tuan and a hundred high officials have left Pekin and that the news of the capture of Yang Tsun caused a heavy exodus of the re-

hundred high officials nave left Pekin and that the news of the capture of Yang Tsun caused a heavy exodus of the residents. Finally, it is said that the execution of Chin Yin Huan, the Canton-

The Camp WEILER BROS.

MID SUMMER HANGINGS FOR-DRAWING ROOMS, BEDROOMS, ETC.

DAINTY BOBBINETTES, WHITE MADRAS, WHITE FIGURED MUSLINS. FRILLED MUSLIN CURTAINS, AND A FINE LINE OF

> Fine Art Cretonnes AT SPECIAL FIGURES

WEILER BROS., Government St., Victoria, B. C.

lieved to be a fact that Yu Lu, the former vicercy of Chi Li, was also killed in battle at Yang Tsun. **Dewet Closely**

Guns and Shelled the Convoy.

For a position of the control of the

According to a four-fifthe interest in the R. Bell mine, Summit camp, the consideration being Keep and the activity of the property of the activity came upon a find which may be the first clien to another Vision tragety.

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strikers being already 500. Some 3,000 civilian travellers are awaiting the departure of various vessels, as well as 6,000 officers and troops of the China expeditionary force. In spite of the strike, however, the French transport Alexandre left at 3 o'clock this afternoon for Algiers, where she will embark troops ordered to Taku.

STEINITZ. . Chess King Removed From the Game of Life.

New York, Aug. 13.—The announcesidents. Finally, it is said that the execontrol of Chin Yin Huan, the Cantonsee, who was special ambassador of China to Queen Victoria's Jubilee, has created widespread terror, and it is becreated widespread terror, and it is becontrol of the death on Manhattan State hosis pleasant, mild and natural. They sently the chess player. The deceased was but do not purge. They are sure to please.

Try them.

Methuen Captured One of His seat of the Transvaal government.

"There is but one indemnity which they can give our people, and that is a monetary indemnity to the families of their American victims. For every one of these China must pay a sufficient sum to keep the families from want during their lives."

"This government," he added, "will exact assurance of a satisfactory character that such a state of affairs as now exists in China shall not again occur. The nature of these assurances will be de termined later."

Destroyed

Stores at IDalmanthua on Sunday.

Boers Have Left Machododorp English Press Sensitively Keen and Occupy Watervalonder in Force.

Colonel Otter Makes Another London and Liverpool People Report on the First Contingent.

London, Aug. 13.-The Boers have left Machadodorp, according to the Lorenzo Marques correspondent of the Daily Mail, and occupied Watervalonder A considerable portion of Command-

stores at Dalmanthua was destroyed by fire on Sunday. According to another special despatch, Barberton has been proclaimed the new

Ottawa, Aug. 13 .- Col. Otter, reporting from The Springs on July 6, gives the strength of the First Contingent as follows:

Effectives, 443; sick at various

of the Settlement of the C. P. R. strike does not look so near as was thought last week. The trouble is over the question that it would be well to avoid of minimum wages. All day Saturday huen is

liner Cymric, which came up to her dock in this city at an early hour to-day and landed her 373 passengers, had a terrible experience while crossing the Atlantic. At noon on Sunday, August 5, when the big vessel was 19 hours out from Queerstowa, fire was discovered in the cargo in the followerd hold, and it raged until midnight on Monday, when it was reported under control.

Winnipeg, Aug. 14.—Representatives of the allied mechanics were to-day again in consultation with Messrs. Cross and Ord, representing the C. P. R. All that has been agreed upon between the company's representatives and men was to-day submitted to the latter in writing, and is now being considered. If no further the cours, Messrs, Ord and Cross will enter into negotiations with the boiler makers' and machinists' representatives

Moyie, Aug. 13.-Messrs. Gooderham,

Blackstock and party reached here last night and examined the St. Eugene mine, which is controlled by them.
The St. Eugene in the month of July shipped 2,396 tons of ore, and, it is claimed, produced more lead during that month then any other silver-lead. cian, informed a correspondent at Shanghai this morning that Li could not go north on account of the weather and the united States or Canada, excepting the Silver King, of Utah.

MRS. McCARTHY'S MISTAKE. She Pays the Funeral Expenses of the Wrong Man.

Toronto, Aug. 13 .- Mrs. Hiram Mc-Toronto, Aug. 13.—Mrs. Hiram Mc-Carthy a few weeks ago identified the body of a drowned man taken from the Detroit river as that of her husband, and paid the charges, amounting in all the care of the help and the care of and paid the charges, amounting in all to \$53.20, for the care of the body and

SALMON RUSH. Boats Averaged Ninety Each On Sun

day Night.

Hoare is **All Right**

Fire Destroyed Louis Botha's His Column and Convoy Were Not Captured by the Boers.

> to Treat Colonials With **Every Courtesy**

Cheer Invalided Canadians on Their Way.

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Winnipeg, Aug. 14.-Among returning Canadian soldiers who left Liverpool to-day on the steamer Lake Ontario, are: Pte. Finchant-General Louis Botha's camp and Smiles, Fifth Regiment, C. A.; and Pte. C. Carter, both of Vic-

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London, Aug. 14.—The Pretoria correspondent of the Daily News, wiring yesterday, announces the safety of Col. Hoare's column and the convoy reported to have been captured at Elands River. Capetown, Aug. 14.-In the Cape house of assembly to-day, by a vote of 46 against 38, the motion of Mr. J. W. Sauer, former commissioner of public works, that the house appoint a select committee to inquire into the administration of martial law in the colony, was rejected. Mr. Schreiner, former premier, and Mr. Solomon, attorneygeneral in the Schreiner cabinet, voted with the government against the motion. This was the first crucial division, and resulted in a larger majority for the government of Sir John Gordon Sprigge than had been expected. The passage than had been expected. In place of the treason bill is now insured.

London, Aug. 15.—Dealing with the British South Africa Chartered Company's offer of free farms in Rhodesia to colonial volunteers, the Morning Post to colonial volunteers, the Morning Post maintains that, although it is well meant, it is a breach of courtesy to per-

suade Canadians and Australians to de-sert their own country in favor of South "In the immediate past," says the

London, Aug. 14.—The invalided

to testify to the gratitude of the Old Country. They were bundled through the metropolis in vans, for all the world Is red tape eternal? Can nothing be done to wither up and destroy forever this bane of our Empire?"

STILL CONSULTING.

C. P. R. and Strikers Trying to Reach

an Agreement. Winnipeg, Aug. 14.—Rep tatives, and then with a continuation of favorable results, the matter will be sub-mitted to Manager Whyte and General

Vancouver, Aug. 14.—The boiler-makers and blacksmiths of the C. P. R. shops quit work to-day, in sympathy with the machinists in their strike. There are now no men at work in the locomotive department. The boilerlocomotive department. The boiler-makers and blacksmiths at Revelstoke and Trail also went out to-day. locomotives are now in the shops, ren-dered useless unless repaired.

A GALLANT SAILOR. French Captain's Last Thought Was For Safety of His Men.

and paid the charges, amounting in all to \$53.20, for the care of the body and its burial. McCarthy returned home safe and sound on Saturday, and he and his wife are now wondering who was buried.

DIED IN JAIL.

Chinaman Accused of Killing Chief Main Is Dead.

From Our Own Correspondent.

Vancouver, Aug. 13.—Chae Yee Chung, accused of killing Chief of Police Main of Steveston some months ago, has died in jail from kidney trouble. Lip Yeck, another Chinese prisoner, who is said to have cut off Chief Main's head, is in the best of health.

Output The Frame to-day. They give a new version of the circumstances in which the destroyer was lost. Accordance to their account, the Framee approached the Brennus at a speed of 16 knots to receive an order for the cruiser Foudre. Seeing she had gone too near the captain of the Framee told the helmsman to steer to the left, but his order was misunderstood. The Framee was not cut in twain, but was thrown on her side. Capt. Mauduit de Plessix clung to the captain of the Plessix clung to the captain of the Framee told the helmsman to steer to the left, but his order was misunderstood. The Framee was not cut in twain, but was thrown on her side. Capt. Mauduit de Plessix clung to the captain of the Plessix clung to the captain of the Framee approached the Brennus at a speed of 16 knots to receive an order for the cruiser Foudre, Seeing she had gone too near the captain of the Framee told the helmsman to steer to the left, but his order was misunderstood. The Framee was most cut in twain, but was thrown on her side. Capt. Mauduit de Plessix clung to the captain of the Framee approached the Brennus at a speed of 16 knots to receive an order for the cruiser Foudre, Seeing she had gone too near the captain of the Framee told the helmsman to steer to the left, but his order was misunderstood. The Framee told the helmsman to steer to the left, but his order was misunderstood. The Framee told the helmsman to s

It Was Declared For the Half Year at

a Meeting Yesterday. Montreal, Aug. 13.—At a meeting the board of directors of the C. P. day Night.

Vancouver, Aug. 13.—Salmon are to day, a dividend of 2 per cent. on the to-day, a dividend of 2 per cent. on the night averaged 90 each, and it is expected that there will be big catches from the present time to the end of the season.



Estimates For th

Proposed Expenditur celots Compared Last Year.

Increase in Appropri **Necessary Public** for Province Shortly after five o'clock ternoon Hon. Mr. Turner,

of finance, presented on t His Honor the Lieutenant estimates for the present These are contained in a on motion of the Premier and mer, will come up for conmorrow, when night session ed to ensue to aid in their they should have been brosoon reflects great credit up taking ministers of Mr. Du thet who have been even inet, who have been even two months in office, and for some time past have r held from this, the greates ministry. Added to that, were greatly enhanced by for half that period the peen in session, thus occur been in session, thus occ half of each day, while amenities of the life their several departments The estimates for the

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rio, are: Pte. Finchfth Regiment, C. A .:

g. 14.—The Pretoria corthe Daily News, wiring ounces the safety of Col. n and the convoy reported captured at Elands River. Aug. 14.—In the Cape ably to-day, by a vote of the motion of Mr. J. W. commissioner of public house appoint a select inquire into the adminisrtial law in the colony, Mr. Schreiner, former Schreiner cabinet, voted ment against the motion. first crucial division, and larger majority for the Sir John Gordon Sprigge expected. The passage bill is now insured. ig. 15.—Dealing with the Africa Chartered Com of free farms in Rhodesia unteers, the Morning Post at, although it breach of courtesy to per ians and Australians to de-n country in favor of South

ave so often slighted these nsitive English-speaking na-t would be well to avoid opearance of such discour-

Aug. 14.—The invalided who sailed for home to-day eived with great enthusi

vans, for all the world eternal? Can nothing be

FILL CONSULTING.

and Strikers Trying to Reach an Agreement.

g, Aug. 14.—Representatives and mechanics were to-day again ation with Messrs. Cross and esenting the C. P. R. All that agreed upon between the com-presentatives and men was to-litted to the latter in writing, w being considered. If no furcurs. Messrs. Ord and Cross nd then with a continuation of results, the matter will be sub-Manager Whyte and General endent Osborne for final settle-

Aug. 14.—The boiler ad blacksmiths of the C. P. R. t work to-day, in sympathy machinists in their strike now no men at work in the department. blacksmiths at Revelstoke also went out to-day. Three res are now in the shops, ren-

GALLANT SAILOR

aptain's Last Thought Was For Safety of His Men.

France, Aug. 14.-Officers of nch first-class battleship Bren-ship of Vice-Admiral Fournier, ink the torpedo boat destroyer Saturday night during the man-of the French fleet off Capt St. arrived here to-day. They give ersion of the circumstances the destroyer was lost. Accord-their account, the Framee ap-d the Brennus at a speed of 16 receive an order for the cruiser Seeing she had gone too near ain of the Framee told the helms-steer to the left, but his order understood. The Framee was in twain, but was thrown on her apt. Manduit of Plants sized vessel and refused with hergy the help of the quartermas-he Brennus, who came to his as-in a boat. He cried, "Courage, try to save yourselves. Adieumee sank in three minutes. The was clear and the sea calm. Of of 56, 14 were saved.

C. P. R. DIVIDEND.

s Declared For the Half Year at a Meeting Yesterday.

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treal, Aug. 13.—At a meeting of oard of directors of the C. P. R. t, a dividend of 2 per cent, on the ence stock and 2½ per cent. on ommon stock for the half-year June 30th last was declared, pay-

Boys' Suits Half

SUMMER SALE NOW ON

Bargains! Bargains!! Bargains!!!

Summer Sale Now on, Entire Price for Cash. Stock to be Cleared to Make Room for

The Tremendous Fall Stock

Now on the Way

68 and 70 Yates Street. Victoria.

WILLIAMS & CO., Clothiers, Hatters and Outfitters

In the matter of the public debts, little change is to be noticed from the figures of last year. For interest the sum of \$251,118 is required; for sinking fund, \$105,881. Of debentures, \$10,000 worth are to be paid off, while \$5,590 is required to meet premiums and exchange and discounts and commissions. The total vote is for \$372,790.

The salaries of civil servants show a slight increase over those of last year.

Estimates

For the Year

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Heads of Receipt.	An	Amount.	
ominion of Canada, in-		34 40	
terest at 5 per cent\$	29,151	\$ 29,15	
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sidy to government and			
legislature	35,000	35,00	
ominion of Canada, grant			
per capita on 98,173	78,538	78,53	
ominion of Canada, for			
lands conveyed for rail-			
way	100.000	100,00	
and Sales including esti-	Part Tour		
mated collections of over-	e Pour stell	a harring	
due payments)	85,000	70.00	
and Revenue, (including			
rental of lands and water			
dues)	30,000	30.00	
imber R'lty and Licenses	80,000	70,00	
ents (exclusive of land)	200	20	
urvey fees	500	1.0	
imber leases	50,000	50,00	
ree miners certificates	125,000	105,0	
lining receipts general	200,000	175,00	
icenses	70,000	95,00	
tarriage licenses	6,000	6,0	
teal property tax	120,000	125,00	
ersonal property tax	70,000	90,00	
Vild land tax	55,000	50,0	
pcome tax	30,000	20,0	
ax sale deeds	100	1	
commission on tax sales	300	2	

The Man of

district, \$41,789.

It is proposed to double the amount of last year's grant for public works, the ignorease being devoted to the building of roads, trails, bridges and wharves. Amongst the details the following are of interest: "Government House, \$4,688; repair to government House, \$4,608; repair to government grounds, \$6,000; court house, Rossland, \$30,000; court house, Nictoria, \$25,000; court house, fills the post of confidential secretary to fice, Sililkameen, \$35,000; swernment office, Sililkameen, \$35,000; swernment of sand the province, \$48,500.

The European consuls of Canton have wished him good luck on his journey to wished him good luck on his journey to wished him good luck on his journey to the blood-stained capital. Li has no detail ability of Europe of the said Velvet Mines, Limited, to wit: a large bear double the amount of the said velvet Mines, Limited, to wit: a large wished him good luck on his journey to the blood-stained capital. Li has no detail the blood-stained capital. Li h

Rossland, \$30,000; court house alterations, Victoria, \$25,000; government of the country of the

This powerful satrap is not only in the closest touch with all that goes on throughout the Chinese Empire, but he

Halifax, Aug. 14.—Sir Wilfrid and Lady Laurier, at Pictou yesterday, were, on behalf of the town council and citizens, presented with an address. Sir Wilfrid proceeded to Arichat to-day for the Acadian convention.

FEAR A STRIKE. Street Railway Men in Toronto Want

£75,000 at 4½ per cent. to the viceroy of Wu Chang, province of Hu Pe, on the Yang Tse Kiang, for the payment of

ally throughout the country. The total number supported in all the famine stricken provinces is still large, owing to the backwardness of the crops, the restricted demands for labor in the fields and high prices : About 6,100,000 persons are receiving relief."

Waugh conducted the post-mortem examination, testified to finding the skull Toronto, Aug. 14.—The street railway men are not satisfied with the manager's answer to the committee on wages. The increase only represented 650 instead of the whole 800 men. Mr. Mohan, president of the International Street Railway Employees' Union of America, with head quarters at Detroit, has arrived here, and says: "The men are in earnest, and

on the whole S00 men. Mr. Mohn, president of the International Street Railway men. Mr. Mohn, president of the International Street Railway men. Mr. Mohn, president of the International Street Railway men. Mr. Mohn, president of the International Street Railway men. Mr. Mohn of the Action of the

London, Aug. 14.—A despatch from the Viceroy of India says: "The favorable conditions continue; rain is falling generally throughout the country. The total vessel.

DANUBE SAILS TO-NIGHT. Will Carry a Heavy Freight Cargo to-Skagway-Police Going North.

Steamer Danube will sail for Skag-THE SIFTON MURDER.

Medical Witness Said Victim's Skull
Was Fractured.

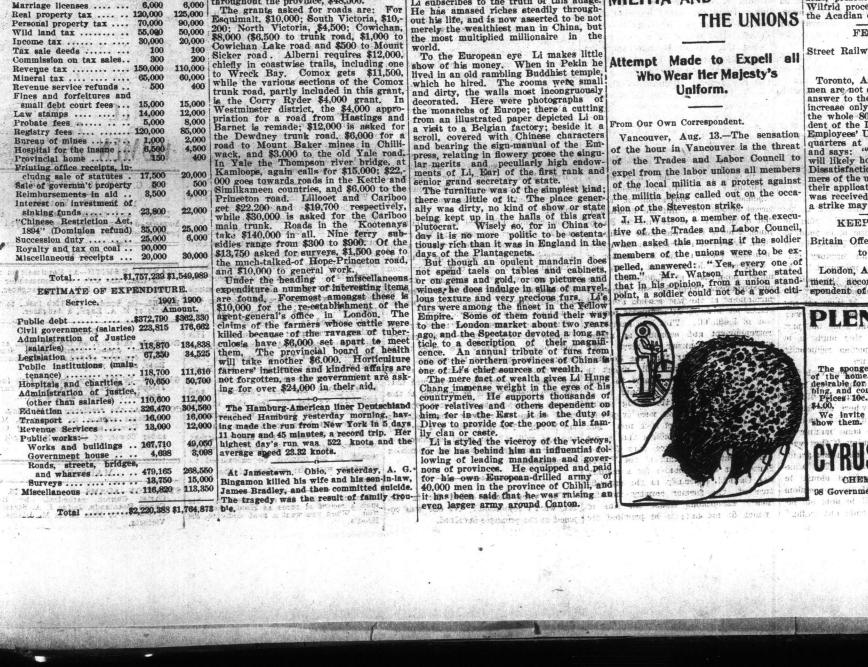
London, Aug. 14.—In the Sifton murder inquiry this morning, Dr. Hadley
Williams, who with Dr. Eccles and Dr.
Waugh conducted the post-mortem extended to the post-mortem extended to the post-mortem extended to finding the skull

Steamer Danube will sail for Skag-way to night. The cargo she will carry is only limited by her capacity, for there is as much offering as she can take North. The C. P. N. Co. are now running four steamers to Skagway and every one of them carries as much freight to the Lynn Canal port for shipment to Yukon points as can be laden in their hold. The Danube will have, too, a large crowd of passengers. Thirty members of the Northwest Mounted. large crowd of passengers. Thirty members of the Northwest Mounted. Police are to embark on her at Vancouver to-morrow.

THE ORIENTAL LINERS.

Idzumi Maru Leaves Yokohama Today-The New Shinano Maru.

Steamer Idzumi Maru, of the Nippon



A WISE POLICY.

be easily supported by arguments. We an interest. do not intend to repeat these, but only to say that the action of the government may be fairly understood to indicate a determination to enter actively upon the Mr. Curtis seeks to introduce into cerdevelopment of a policy, which will se- tain railway charters a provision giving

Dunsmuir has in mind the formulation of with such a bonus, not exceeding ten per a plan, whereby the northern portion of cent., in the discretion of the government. British Columbia will be developed, and We think Mr. McPhillips was right the trade of the Yukon valley when he said that no railway project ment will be a great success.

THE ELECTIONS.

may be presumed to be in the secrets of the government, discloses the fact that they all appear to expect the rederal elections to be brought on in Octoment is not worth what it was when it

No official announcement, nor

Trades and Labor Council because it to withhold for this session any antito the fate of the government, of the government of the government, of the government of the that they all appear to expect the fed-No official announcement, nor anything that can be called even semiofficial, has been made on the subject. As we have already pointed out, there are excellent reasons why, in the interests of the West, the elections should not be brought on before the redistribudoubtedly be fixed according to what seems best in the interest of the government. Neither do we anticipate that any longer notice of the government's intention will be given than is abso- day: "One finds one's traps so much in lutly necessary. If an opinion can be one's way in one's carriage. Doesn't formed from the editorials in the East- one?" There is no doubt that the obserern papers supporting the government, vation is strictly grammatical and in perwe should say that they are preparing feetly good English "as she is spoke" in the whole, however, we are inclined to pathize with the inhabitants of Rheims

a very serious responsibility resting pant young girl replied, "Yes; them's sonally appeared in court with evidence city council in the premises, we are not upon them in view of the certainty that 'em." Possibly it is the innate wicked- that he is entitled to the privilege. many months at most cannot pass be- ness of mankind which makes the averfore they will have to elect representa- age individual think he would rather to the propriety of the legislature passing be enacted by the city council, of course tives to the House of Commons. In know the girl than the boy. Of course, resolutions dealing with subjects not and the special tax can be collected by 1896 they selected four Liberals and "Between you and I" is villainous gram- within the jurisdiction of the legislature. summary process; but whether it will yesterday and the policy of the governtwo Conservatives. Hence during the mar, and yet we think more of the boy The Colonist has always deprecated the stand the test of an appeal to the ment in connection with northern railpresent parliament they ought to have been in a position to secure the ear of been a position t been in a position to secure the ear of the way, said. Then we would if he had ment; at the same time we are fully in opinion. the government. Have they done so?

No one can honestly say that they have.

Voices have been raised in parliament demanding that British Columbia shall

The truth of the matter is that grammar is a humbug, just a specially local bearders.

The truth of the matter is that grammar may very properly express its views upon questions having a specially local bearders.

The truth of the matter is that grammar is a humbug, just as spelling is. It was a very great is a humbug, just a specially local bearders.

Canadian ship-owners to a very great in the life.

In view of this proposed action, which whether legal or otherwise, will put within the province. He knows that this canadian ship-owners to a very great is a little thing like this Col. Prior's. The Liberal members ed prejudiced that he always spelt a immigration, the provision of means for Col. Prior's. The Liberal members word the same way." No well-regulated the remained silent in their seats, and have remained silent in their seats, and typewriter (the machine, not the girl, is cities by the establishment of assay of the Yukon is more apparent than ever. have never urged upon the government the consideration of the just claims of the province. It is true that at the last session the appropriations to this spirit of independence along the same eration at the hands of the government. We must have an all-Canadian line to the representation of the province in the federal cabinet, the province to greater consideration of the province to greater consideration of the province in the federal cabinet, the lands of the government when the matter is fully spirit of independence along the same eration at the hands of the government. province were larger than usual, but spirit of independence along the same eration at the hands of the government, when the matter is fully there is no evidence that a word was lines. In MSS, or the early part of the and parliament of the Dollinion, may trade with our own country interfered last century there is a delicious freedom very properly be dealt with by resolution spoken by a Liberal member to secure as to grammar and spelling that is as rethis. Certainly nothing was said in the soul as a breeze from the such as the Soughees Reserve, with but will come forward with a sufficient parliament by them. The presumption sea. The English-speaking world would which we are all familiar, may also be amount of aid to secure the proposed parliament by them. The presumption is that it was forced from the government by the irresistible claims for better treatment made out by Senator Macter than the same happy free treatment made out by Senator Macter than the same happy free that it was forced from the government by the irresistible claims for better treatment made out by Senator Macter than the same happy free that was fairly pining for the opportunity to show that he was the man, for whom the show that he was the man, for whom the show that he was the man, for whom the donald two years ago and by Col. Prior about one hundred and fifty years ago part of our legislature. this year. If certain representatives that he had a heaven-born mission to demand better treatment for their compile a dictionary. What the world General, that he proposes to initiate an compile a dictionary. What the world General, that he proposes to initiate an compile a dictionary. Substantial aid will demand better treatment for their compile a dictionary. What the world province and it is accorded, and all the proposes to initiate an inquiry into the cases of alleged fraudu-has suffered through his misguided zeal inquiry into the cases of alleged fraudu-has suffered through his misguided zeal inquiry into the cases of alleged fraudu-has suffered through his misguided zeal inquiry into the cases of alleged fraudu-has suffered through his misguided zeal inquiry into the cases of alleged fraudu-has suffered through his misguided zeal inquiry into the cases of alleged fraudu-has suffered through his misguided zeal inquiry into the cases of alleged fraudu-has suffered through his misguided zeal inquiry into the cases of alleged fraudu-has suffered through his misguided zeal inquiry into the cases of alleged fraudu-has suffered through his misguided zeal inquiry into the cases of alleged fraudu-has suffered through his misguided zeal inquiry into the cases of alleged fraudu-has suffered through his misguided zeal inquiry into the cases of alleged fraudu-has suffered through his misguided zeal inquiry into the cases of alleged fraudu-has suffered through his misguided zeal inquiry into the cases of alleged fraudu-has suffered through his misguided zeal inquiry into the cases of alleged fraudu-has suffered through his misguided zeal inquiry into the cases of alleged fraudu-has suffered through his misguided zeal inquiry into the cases of alleged fraudu-has suffered through his misguided zeal inquiry into the cases of alleged fraudu-has suffered through his misguided zeal inquiry into the cases of alleged fraudu-has suffered through his misguided zeal inquiry into the cases of alleged fraudu-has suffered through his misguided zeal inquiry into the cases of alleged fraudu-has suffered through his misguided zeal inquiry into the cases of alleged fraudu-has suffered through his misguided zeal inquiry into the cases of alleged fraudu-has suffered through his misguided zeal inquiry into the cases of alleged fraudu-has su others are silent, it is right to attribute will never be known. Grammar is just lent naturalization, will be received with have to be given to secure the construction will never be known. the result to the men who urged the as bad. Some fellow laid down the rule general satisfaction, and we think the tion of the line; but we believe a scheme the result to the men who urged the as bad. Some remove laid down the rule scholar statistically, and the first scholar statistics, and the first scholar sc city of Victoria has had representatives case after it as it does before it." The of standing and influence, men who statement is a bald libel on the useful lit- be found guilty of aiding and abetting not be heavy. have made their presence felt in parlia- tle verb. Long before anybody ever such wrongs. ment. They have been energetic in thought of making such a rule, people pressing upon the consideration of the said, "It's me," and lived long and died government everything which their con- happily. Why did not the fellow make a stituents asked, and although they were lot of other rules, which would have been in opposition, and Col. Prior was one of just about as correct? A poet of more or the most prominent and aggressive less fame has asked: members of the opposition, they were most without influence with the government. The people of Victoria have no ment. The people of Victoria have no reason to complain of the manner in And, when you come to think of it, why which their interests were cared for at not? The same poet, after giving a lot

elected in 1896.

So much for the past. What for the future? We have no hesitation in saying that it Messts. Prior and Earlie again offer for the suffrages of the Victoria electorate, they ought to receive hearty support. They deserve it because they have done their duty in the past rearriessly and well. They deserve it because they have done their duty in the past rearriessly and well. They deserve it because they have done their duty in the past rearriessly and well. They deserve it because they are done their duty in the past rearriessly and well. They deserve it because they have done their duty in the past rearriessly and well. They deserve it because they have done their duty in the past rearriessly and well. They deserve it because they have done their duty in the past rearriessly and well. They deserve it because the support. They deserve it because they have done their duty in the past rearriessly and well. They deserve it because they have done their duty in the past rearriessly and well. They deserve it because they have done their duty in the past rearriessly and well. They deserve it because they have done their duty in the past rearriessly and well. They deserve it because they have done their duty in the past rearriessly and well. They deserve it because they have done their duty in the past rearriessly and well. They deserve it because they have done their duty in the past rearriessly and well. They deserve it because they have done their duty in the past rearriessly and well. They deserve it because they have done their duty in the past rearriessly and well. They deserve it because they have done their duty in the past rearriessly and well. They deserve it because they have done their duty in the past rearriessly and well. They deserve it because they have done their duty in the past rearriessly and well. They deserve it because they are done their duty in the past rearriessly and well. They deserve it because they are done their duty in the past rearriessly and well. They deserve it because th the Conservative party in that regard try, prosper and grow in importance. tirely of the Klondike trade and traffic." which do not have to be provided for posed to the principle involved.

will be decided. Pending this it is not ecessary to say anything further on this point than that in its present membership at Ottawa Victoria has representatives who have discharged their duty faithfully and well, who have gained the respect and esteem of politi-The firmness of the government in the cal friends and opponents, and who, if matter of railways to the Yukon will again chosen to the seats they now aim to make a connection with steam- an experience ripened by long familiarship navigation at points in possession of ity with public affairs, and a feeling the United States, will feel aggrieved at of unquestioned loyalty to British Coldecision. But the policy can umbia, in which they have each so large

MR. CURTIS' AMENDMENT.

cure at the earliest possible day the concure at the earliest possible day the control of a railway from a British struction of a railway from a British columbia port to the Yukon waters.

Columbia port to the Yukon waters.

We commend the suggestion to the attention of the members of the city country and Flag, and the North part of the government's during the summer months) the winds have the traditions of British patriotism, the full of the government's during the summer months) the winds have the traditions of British patriotism, the full of the government's during the summer months) the winds have the traditions of British patriotism, the full of the government's during the summer months) the winds have the traditions of British patriotism, the full of the government's during the summer months) the winds have the traditions of British patriotism, the full of the government's during the summer months) the winds have the traditions of British patriotism, the full of the government's during the summer months) the winds have the traditions of British patriotism, the full of the government's during the summer months) the winds have the traditions of British patriotism, the full of the government's during the summer months) the winds have the traditions of British patriotism, the full of the color and the North Pacina and the North will be brought to broad the insertion of a clause in railway charcities. Such a course will call torth the heartiest expression of approval throughout the province. In order to make it a success there must be united action on the part of all provincial interests. We believe that this union will be in evi
There can be no reasonable objection to the doctrine that its dictates are to be superior to the law of the land and unmortal achievement of the men who dertakes to place a penalty upon patrioties, it becomes a menace from loyal citizens; it becomes a menace on the province of the contract of the doctrine that its dictates are to be up the gate, thereby emulating the immortal achievement of the men who opened the way for our troops into opened the way for our troops in the part of all provincial interests.

The provision is framed it ought to be a reassistive provision is framed it ought to be a reassi definite and objectionable because it did if the duty of those in authority to consider memory would be preserved for the duty of those in authority to consider memory would be preserved for the duty of those in authority to consider memory would be preserved for the duty of those in authority to consider memory would be preserved for the duty of those in authority to consider memory would be preserved for the duty of those in authority to consider memory would be preserved for the duty of those in authority to consider memory would be preserved for the duty of those in authority to consider memory would be preserved for the duty of those in authority to consider memory would be preserved for the duty of those in authority to consider memory would be preserved for the duty of those in authority to consider memory would be preserved for the duty of those in authority to consider memory would be preserved for the duty of those in authority to consider memory would be preserved for the duty of those in authority to consider memory would be preserved for the duty of those in authority to consider memory would be preserved for the duty of those in authority to consider memory would be preserved for the duty of those in authority to consider memory would be preserved for the duty of the duty of those in authority to consider memory would be preserved for the duty of the duty of those in authority to consider memory would be preserved for the duty of those in authority to consider memory would be preserved for the duty of the duty of those in authority to consider memory would be preserved for the duty of not provide for any means of arriving at be suppressed. This is plainer talk than other deeds of a similar nature may not the value of the property. Let us look is usually indulged in on topics of this transpire during the next few months, at the matter in an unprejudiced way. A nature, but when treason masks itself or how closely interwoven the interests at a cost of, say, \$30,000 a mile. In ten time has come for plain speech. Trades and Labor Council because he is not be brought on detail to be subjected to pains and penalties at the hands of irresponsible organizations. over until the January session of the we will compel you to sell out to us at the hands of irresponsible organizations. over until the January session of the we propose to hammer away at what the hands of irresponsible organizations. nothing to indicate that a desire to do nothing to indicate that a desire to the West inspires the Laurier justice to the West inspires the Laurier and right of way. A clause might be agitators, responsible for this disloyal be jeopardized thereby, and the online of the value of your worn-out equipment we wish to say a word of warning to the lagislature. Not a single interest will be jeopardized thereby, and the online of the value of your worn-out equipment we wish to say a word of warning to the lagislature. Not a single interest will be jeopardized thereby, and the online of the value of your worn-out equipment and right of way. A clause might be agitators, responsible for this disloyal be jeopardized thereby, and the online of the value of your worn-out equipment and right of way. A clause might be agitators, responsible for this disloyal be jeopardized thereby, and the online of the value of your worn-out equipment and right of way. administration. Hence we dismiss any devised, which would meet what is reashope that this consideration will affect onable in a matter of this kind, but Mr. the date of the elections, which will un- Curtis did not succeed in framing one.

GRAMMAR.

A lady was heard to remark the other for a very early appeal to the people; the dialogues in English novels of alleged but they did the same thing a year ago, high life. Yet a person hearing such and yet no elections were held. On and similar phrasology is inclined to symthink that the house will be dissolved who, on sight of the famous jackdaw,

anding that British Columbia shall Artemus Ward who protested that he ing and non-partizan in their character. deal of inconvenience, the duty of the lines. In MSS, of the early part of the and parliament of the Dominion, may explained, will stand by and see our freshing to the soul as a breeze from the such as the Songhees Reserve, with but will come forward with a sufficient

Ottawa by the gentlemen whom they of other examples equally inexplicable,

A WORD OF WARNING.

dian patriotism. There appears to be a trade. notion among politicians to the effect that anything, which agitators can get

endorsed by a labor organization, must be treated gingerly, lest votes may be existing in the Orient, and no one can such men, the better for every one,

company constructs and equips a railway under the thin guise of a labor organiza- of Japan and our Empire may be.

less to stand.

NATURALIZATION.

an amendment to the naturalization law News comes from Skagway that the compelling persons wishing to become city council of that city propose to place British subjects to be identified before a a special tax upon foreign vessels enterjudge, is prompted by the current report that a great many people from Japan drive Canadian ships out of the northand the United States have fraudulently ern trade and thus secure a monopoly of obtained naturalization papers. Possibly it for United States vessels, and, it is the language of the resolution is inarti-doubtless hoped, the bulk of the trade before another session, but it is premature to say within a month or so "Regardless of grammar, exclaimed, ficial and would not be sufficient in an for United States cities. Without haven mature to say within a month or so what the date of the elections will be.

The people of British Columbia have boy in the old story book, and the flipson shall be naturalized until he has personant.

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Certain general matters, such as Oriental

ANOTHER THREAT.

The Skagway Alaskan in its issue of portion of the river valley lying in

In the same paper the people of Juneau by our government. It is also to be THE ROSS BAY CEMETERY. Our Vancouver correspondent writes are told that the people of Skagway remembered that governments have no that the Trades and Labor Council of that city have resolved to dismiss from Canadians do not treat us better across

sion of public opinion on the subject. toria who are furious against the Coloment of the Dominion is expending 50 There is no excuse for the press and nist for claiming that nothing shall be per cent. more per capita than the gov-

A SUGGESTION.

There is a very serious state of things lost. Against such a cowardly course the Colonist proposes to protest, and it believes the time to protest is when the lieves the time to protest is when the convenent referred to is in its infance. movement referred to is in its infancy. lives and honor of British and other ought to either affirm or deny an exsuch men, the better for every one.

The moment any organization sets up

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step, and that is, that if they undertake to deal with the question now will be a patriotism, they will evoke a storm of wrath against which they will be power-where honor is due, and not put a needless insult on the men who are facing death with our soldiers in China.

SKAGWAY AGAIN.

ready to admit that such a municipa A question arises in this connection as regulation will have any force. It can

British Columbia government is to take up at once with the federal government have to be supplemented by action on the Canadian must secure an interrupted by part of our legislature.

Yukon that cannot be interrupted by the assurance given by the AttorneyThe assurance given by the Attorneyunfriendly foreigners. The all-Canadian session as a member of parliament he opposed the o

FEDERAL EXPENDITURE.

The expenditure of the United States including \$144,000,000 for pensions, the the 6th instant speaks of the increasing expenses of the operations of armed fully justified in acting upon such an trade of the Lower Yukon—that is, the forces beyond seas, and the administration of the affairs of Hawaii, the Philip, Alaska, and in the course of its remarks pines, Puerto Rico, and some outlays in and Mr. Rogers for opposing the grantsays that the bonding of United States Cuba, averaged, according to the approgoods through Canadian territory canis not now prevented, for the bonding mated population of 75,000,000. The with them, wherever they are known. is not now prevenued, for the bonding appropriations made by the Canadian Mr. McPhillips was quite right, when h

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branch customs house off our hands, if the taxpayers. Both the government of the United States and that of Canada that city have resolved to distinct the many person who may belong to or may join the militia. If the line."

And yet there are some people in Victory and the line."

And yet there are some people in Victory and the people. Seeing that the government of the Dominion is expending 50 ernment of the Republic, it follows is striking at the foundations of Cana- of importance built up by Canadian taxed 50 per cent. more per capita this inference appear incorrect, but the fact remains just the same.

If there are any agitators in this proving and nonor of British and children pression of editorial opinion by the would be made. sooner they are exposed the better, the sooner they are exposed the better, the by side with our own troops and those house what it thinks about them. Mr. thing necessary is that some plan shall force of a gale from the westward. sooner some voice is raised to point out the mischief, which will be wrought by such men, the better for every one.

by side with our own troops and those house what it thinks about them. Mr. thing necessary is that some plan shall be formulated, and its nature shall be formulated, and its nature shall be formulated, and its nature shall be made public.

There are a to give a street of the coast tending to move inland to the Sacramento Valley, where the such men, the better for every one. tried to do this in regard to the war in South Africa, with some measure of success. We have tried to do so in regard to the prospects of federal elections, and once or twice were right, although government organs took an opposite view. We tried to do so in regard to the fate of the government, of which ment is not worth what it was when it was bought; but the line, as a commercial undertaking, may be worth five times as nuch as ft was at the beginning. In other words, the government says to the company: 'the on and build your railcompany: "to cu and build your railway, and develop the business, and when
way and develop the business, and when
charge of their patriotic duties, and are

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RAIL TO THE NORTH.

of the Department of Mines.

The member for North Nanaimo atto any great extent. He knows perfectly well that the intention of the company is to make a connection with a line running from Skagway through the disputed territory. Indeed he based his whole speech upon the proposition that relief must be able, given to the people of the Yukon and this relief would not be possible if the proposed railway did not come to the Coast. He took the further position that an all-Canadian line is practically an impossibility This is just what would have been looked

ation of our territorial claims in the less hears the marks of his fist.

North. This is a very potent consideration, and the member from Vancouver i

The reasons advanced by Mr. Hunter Congress, \$7.50 per head on an esti- Canadian route, will carry, conviction

The Colonist has been requested to Wictoria Meteorological Office mention a matter which is of interest to During the first portion of this coults a large number of persons, and may The Colonist has been requested to quite a large number of persons, and may deeply concern many more. In some Kootenay districts, due to the continued Eastern cities the trustees in charge of cemeteries have an arrangement whereby persons, who have lots, can have them unpleasantly warm, caused by the hoverpersons, who have lots, can have them unpleasantly warm, caused by the hovel cared for by the trustees on payment of ling of the summer type of a high barometer meet with very general approval. Matter that were general approval. Matter that the people of Canada are being ally the promoters of companies, which ally the promoters of companies, which ally the promoters of companies, which and southwest winds over the navment of a lump sum in ad- south and southwest winds over the navment of a lump sum in ad- south and southwest winds over the navment of a lump sum in ad- south and southwest winds over the navment of a lump sum in ad- south was the navment of a lump sum in ad- south was the navment of a lump sum in ad- south was a lump sum in ad- south was the navment of a lump sum by the payment of a lump sum in ad-Straits of Fuca and Guif of Georgia. than are the people of the United vance. It is suggested that such a plan straits of Fuca and Gulf of Georgia. To States. There may be some way of juggling with figures that will make Ross Bay Cemetery. Very many per- to the Rockies. This movement can sons who were buried there left no friends and by the 13th it had also spread to the living in the city and consequently their Territories, where the almost graves are not cared for as well as might showery weather gave place to bright su ABOUT EDITORIALS.

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We commend the suggestion to the at-

Referring to the early arrival in Vic- much lighter than that surrounding it. toria of two members of the First Cana- sunshine, which means an average of "What are we going to do to them?"
In reply we say: "We won't do a thing and a half hours per day. No rain fell. The highest temperature (70) ocurred on the 8th and the lowest (51) on the 13th and 14th.

An hour and a half were wasted in the house yesterday because the members of est temperature (82) on the 14th and the the Opposition on moving resolutions and lowest (50) on the 8th. making statements which they must know were clearly out of order. Bye and by these gentlemen will be crying out structure on the corner of Johnson and again at the manner in which the time by Messrs. R. Porter & Sons as a butchof the house is being wasted.

expedient" is reason enough for any proposition. Mr. Martin says a reason is

Since Japhet set out on his immortal pilgrimage in search of a father, there has never been anything which so much appealed to the sympathies of mankind as the effort of Mr. McInnes, M. P. P., to gain information in regard to "A. W. Walkley, Esq." Mr. Walkley is a gentleman of retiring disposition, and it is open to doubt if he greatly cares for the publicity which is obtaining at the hands of the member from North Na-

Did it ever strike members of the house that if the White Pass & Yukon Railway Company are the grasping monopoly that it is alleged to be, they would very soon acquire any rival charter? Have they any proof, have they the slightest reason to suppose that the promoters of the proposed Chilcoot rallway are actuated by philanthropic motives? An amusing feature of the case is that if the charter applied for were granted, these same firebrands tacked the White Pass & Yukon railway would next session be howling against the promoters as monopolists.

Mr. Curtis had a grievance yesterday were exceedingly hollow. They were based upon false premises. In the first ridiculous, idiotic and things like that. DR. J.COLLIS BROWNE'S It is right to tell him that the error of which he complained was not made by the report, but was a mechanical omis is not true; but a little thing like this sion. We are sorry to have the memdoes not trouble the member in question ber from Rossland think that there wish always to have the reports of proceedings in these columns as accurate

Freeman was literally untrue, and he regretted to say that it had been sworn to.—
Times, July 13, 1864. as possible in the limited space avail-

What would the constituents of a certain member say if they could sit in the galleries these fine summer days and see to what extent he was impressing himself upon the legislature. During the election compaign he need to tail that what the campaign he used to tell that what the Mr. Martin, as far as he went in his has refused to take him seriously. Like railway companies which will in any his gigantic intellect has not yet been way interfere with a favorable determin- felt, although the cover of his desk doubt-The Times is incorrect when it says

that Col. Prior paired against the Mackenzie-Mann Yukon charter. Prior was in Victoria when this matter Ottawa at the time he would have voted for it, although he considered the terms extravagant. He was so much impressed with the nagent need for the road that he was prepared to sanction what seemed on the face of it to be rather extravagant proposition. His views were published in the Colonist at the time, This was precisely the post tion which this paper took. Mr. Earle voted against the charter. In so doing he exercised his best judgment, and although we did not feel able at the time to endorse his act, we recognized that he has been too long a resident of British Columbia and has too great interests here to do anything which would, in his opinion, be calculated to interfere, with the welfare of the prov-

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From Montreal Star. A good object lesson and value of Imperial un to Canadians who go to via London, and who trast in the quality of the corded to them in both ci significance of the term

will be understood for the many who, arriving in I fect strangers, making th covery that their national secure for them the most tations of good-will and fell part of the English people attitude is not confined to or section of the populatio ed most unequivocally by a mention of Canada seems thusiasm in every quarter, old and young, show a pleas to recognize the value of the dered to the Empire by o South Africa. As one mea ing this universal appreci welcome is extended the Dominion who sets f Obeying the popular

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does about the other side of One might forgive the abset or curiosity with which the ment of one's nationality is the discovery that the very ada's existence has been and by those professing to enlightened classes, recal King's scornful allusion to To illustrate ome Parisians' knowledg graphy and history of oneed only relate a bit of n perience while in Paris.
Wishing to obtain accura concerning some past even with the exhibition, I call the Press Pavilion, which quarters for the news serv ious journals represented to referred to the secretary, Being on the point of le vilion to keep an importan M. Taunay begged me to e referred me in turn to anot who, he said, would act f absence. I presented my c the object of my visit. I tified expression stole over acting secretary as he re Canada," on the bit of pas turning to one of his assis "sotto voice," Canada—thi colony, is it not?" When my national pride

from this rather severe sl to make a few remarks exhibit, and mentioned so Tarte. The acting secre sociated Press shrugged He knew that there was He knew that there was a villion somewhere near t but beyond this—nothing! papers, he informed me, t of matters not directly int French people. He did r thing had been published ally to our exhibit or thos t. He was quite right in I searched the Paris jo sioners. Of the reception
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Ecole Polytechnique, at
Press Conference—not a The next blow to my Canadian was the resul tion carried on between at the exhibition, in tone be overheard by all in vicinity. A group of Ara were seen entering the

"Who are they?" ask "They must be Canadi other. "Really! But Canadian the first one asked doub "Oh, yes, some of ther plide his informant, wh plide his informant, who apparently excepted as
There is quite a little dians in Paris in connect hibition, and I was curio progress they had made tablishing friendly re Parisians. As far as I intercourse between the confined to the exchang semi-official courtesies.

semi-official courtesies, are extremely chary of colonials to terms of missing several French Canas I conveged on the subject after three or four mon Paris, they could not knew any of the Fren had attended receptions, parties, but had not be portanties for cultivati portunities for cultivath of their hosts and host who had been formal

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VEATHER SYNOPSIS

eteorological Office.
August 8 to 14, 1900. rst portion of this week the ned unsettled in Cariboo and cicts, due to the continued c pressure over the moun-e westward of the Cascade ather remained fine and not arm, caused by the hover-ner type of a high barometer Coast, and the prevalence of thwest winds over the a and Gulf of Georgia. To se of the week the Pacific and inland over the province This movement er weather in the interior 3th it had also spread to the where the almost constant

ception of thunderstorms in fallen throughout the Ameri-Slope. The winds have been ate to fresh along the coasts Island and the North Pacific off California (as is customary namer months) the winds have and sometimes reached the from the westward. This is caused by the cooler and if the Coast tending to move Sacramento Valley, where the ively heated and consequently than that surrounding it. ports over 67 hours of bright nich means an average of nine irs per day. No rain fell. The berature (70) ocurred on the 8th est (51) on the 13th and 14th, estminster .02 inch of rain fell. temperature was 74, on the he lowest, 48, on the 8th, reports .12 inch of rain. Highire (82) on the 14th and the

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A Vast Contrast to Cordiality Towards the Dominion

Towards the Dominion In London,

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Obeying the popular sentiment, the English newspapers and periodicals are giving much prominence to matter concerning Canada and the Canadians, so that one can hardly take up a single publication without finding in it some flattering allusion to the Dominion.

Naturally, under these conditions, the Canadian in London has reason to feel well pleased with himself, his country and the clorious Empire of which he is thus pany having broken through into granary having broken through the granary having th

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wards their countrymen, will bear out the assertion that not much sympathy is shown towards the people of the Dominion, though no doubt there will always be some who, for reasons of their own, will encourage their countrymen to believe that a contrary state of feeling exists in Eronee.

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DELEGATES CHOSEN. Vancouver Liberal-Conservative Association Select Representatives to the Convention.

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New York, Aug. 15 .- The American

Bible Society has received a letter from its agent in China, the Rev. John Hyker, D. D., dated Shanghai, July 2. He says: "There has been a strong undercurrent of alarm in Shanghai for the past fortnight, and probably 50,000 people have left the city. Every steamer for the south was crowded, and extra boats had to be put on to accommodate the passengers. A great many left on boats for Soo Chow and the cities on the Grand Canal. For a boat which could be hired in ordinary times for \$8, as much as \$75 was demanded

Collected Gold And Skipped

E. Frank Leaves With Gold Belonging to Lenz & Leiser.

Collected Payments at Dawson

E. Frank, at one time one of the best known of the business men of Victoria,

would not be surprised at, for in what class of life were there not frauds and failures? Any impartial man or woman who would take the trouble to go and see how the educational and medical work Will Be how the educational and medical work among the natives was done, would, with him, wish the missionaries God-speed. To demonstrate how it was not only the treaty right, but also the moral and tradal duty of Great Britain to take he leading part in whatever position affairs might asume, he would remind them how enormously our trading interest predominated. In 1897 the entrance clearances under the British flag were 21 000 put of under the British flag were 21,000 out of 44,000 craft, twenty-two million tons out of thirty-three million tons, and five hun-dred and fifty-six million taels value. and Went on to the Other

Side.

The British percentage of tonnage was sixty-four, and of duties, fifty-six, and these percentages would be largely increased if native-owned but foreign-built craft were eliminated. Practically Great Britain could claim that she had in every respect greater interest in China B. Frank, at one time one of the best do now of the business men of Victoria.

B. Frank, at one time one of the best do now of the business men of Victoria and more of years previous to the outbreak of the Klondike as excitement, a gents' furnishing establishment on lower Government street, is an as becomer; and Messrs. Lenz & Leelser are sufferers in consequence to the extent of upwards of \$8,000.

Mr. Frank for a number of years has had business relations with Messrs. Lenz & Leelser in his operations in the northering country, and a short time ago was entenced with the collection of some heavy and without food. These ruffines at the former city he collected about \$8,000 and started for the coast, intending to collect a further sum for the firm at White Horse. The amount collected at the latter place was forwarded to Messrs. Lenz & Leiser from Seattle, with the Horse. Leave the latter place was forwarded to member of the firm being aroused by Frank's non-appearance, the police was forwarded to make the latter place was forwarded to make the latter place was forwarded to member of the firm being aroused by Frank's non-appearance, the police was forwarded to make the latter place was forwarded to make the lat every respect greater interest in China than the interests of all other countries

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Minneapolis Editor Talks of the Yield of the Big Grain Districts.

Rain is Needed in Minnesota and Dakato as in Manitoba.

Mr. John Scudder McLain, editor the Journal of Minneapolis, accompanied by Mrs. McLain is in the city and are

the Dakotas and Minnesota were suffering from the effects of the drought, but the fact that the season in the Canadian wheat area was later than that in the states helped the Canadian farmers, The crop in Manitoba was estimated at 11,000,000, but Mr. McLain says he was told by many people who should know that this was a low estimate. This will be about a helf crop.

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Hayward's Resolution Against Fraudulent Naturalization Passes the House

Proposed Amendments to Railway Bill Killed in Com-

mittee of Whole.

(From Tuesday's Daily Edition.)

Yesterday was a dall day at the legislature. The order paper was loaded down with routine work, and item after item was successfully worried through, little of moment or interest occurring to mark their progress.

Mr. Hayward's resolution concerning the alleged irregularities in the wholesale naturalization of Japanese fishermen occasioned some debate before being carried, as also did the railway that routine was defended by Mr. McPhillips, who thought fit, after the expiration of ten years.

Several of the members to offer to the bill. These struck at the mortgaging of a road for more than its original cost, and provided for the parchase of the roads by the government, should such be thought fit, after the expiration of ten years.

Several of the members took part in the informal debate, in the course of which Mr. Martin uttered a bitter triade against promoters and like people. To this Mr. McPhillips rejoined that his "saving clauses" had so hampered railroading that since they were first introduced in 1899 scarcely a mile had been constructed. The C. P. R. was generally attacked by the opposition for overbonding and excessive cost to the country, but was defended by Mr. McPhillips, who thought it had already more than paid for itself from the standpoint of a Canudian citizen.

When at length a division was reached

en ms nands, his bill had very likely got through.

Mr. Martin said that he was usually opposed to all over-stepping of the lines of provincial jurisdiction. This was a matter in the hands of the Dominion authorities, but the legislature had something to do with it too, and so was very glad that the house should have the opportun-1. Was an injunction issued at the incoment weather. The white men shivered and the Indians howled. They thought they saw a sure trip to the steamer, on which she is that the house should have the opportunity of stating its views and seading them to Ottawa. The house must remember that, while it says in the resolution that it peliceses that there here against the build-incoment weather. The white men shivered and the Indians howled. They thought they saw a sure trip to the Saghalee Tyee, and made night more the incoment weather. The white men shivered and the Indians howled. They thought they saw a sure trip to the Saghalee Tyee, and made night more the incoment weather. The white men shivered and the Indians howled. They thought they saw a sure trip to the Saghalee Tyee, and made night more the incoment weather. The white men shivered and the Indians howled. They thought they saw a sure trip to the Saghalee Tyee, and made night more the incoment weather. The white men shivered and the Indians howled. They thought they saw a sure trip to the Saghalee Tyee, and made night more the incoment weather. The white men shivered and the Indians howled. They thought they saw a sure trip to the Saghalee Tyee, and made night more the incoment weather. The white men shivered and the Indians howled. They thought they saw a sure trip to the Saghalee Tyee, and made night more the incoment weather. The white men shivered and the Indians howled. They thought they saw a sure trip to the Saghalee Tyee, and made night more to vertical to resist the inclement weather. The white men shivered and the Indians howled. They thought they saw a sure trip to the saghalee Tyee, and made night more to vertical to resist the inclement weather. The white men shivered and the Indians howled. They thought they saw a sure trip to the saghalee Tyee, and made night more to vertical the inclement weather. The white men shivered and the Indians howled. They thought they saw a sure trip to the saghalee Tyee, and made night more the inclement weather. T

higher. An amendment was offered by the opposition, but the government adhered to their own system, which would raise the greater amount of revenue. The bill was then reported complete without amendment.

The Vancouver & Westminster Railway Co. bill was then committed. To the report Mr. Helmeken desired to so amend the bill that if branches to the road were built their length need not be limited to six miles. The opposition refused the amendment, contending that it gave a sort of monopoly of the Lower Fraser to them. At Mr. Helm-cken's request this bill was stood over.

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charter amendments of the member of a Canadian citizen.

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Five of the Sealers Reach Victoria-Details of the

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but many none too warmly clad to resist perpetrators of the crime and for that, while it says in the resolution that it believes that there has been evasion. 3. What action, it any, is it the intention of the government to take with reference was occurred, the government to was responsible, as a crime had been was responsible, as a crime had been to making an example of the conduct of E. M. N. Woods, stipendlary magistrate of Atlin, on all the money and making an example of the offenders.

Hon, Mr. Eberts informed the house

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The Minnie

The boats then put to sea again, and all day long they watched for sails or smoke of steam vessels that would give assistance. Hope and despair played see-saw several times that day, for three vessels were seen and signalled, but not one of them saw the distress signs or paid heed to the cry. It was not until nightfall that assistance came.

The watch of the schooner Walter L. Board.

Boot.

Five of the shipwrecked crew of the lost sealing schooner Minnie, of this port, arrived home on Sunday morning on the steamer Victorian—they having been brought to Seattle from Ounalaska on the steamer Alliance, and from them full particulars were learned of the loss of the schooner, and of the trying exand made several ineffectual attempts to land en route. On the Tuesday, their last day at sea, bad weather was experiperiences the crew had in the cold northern seas in their open boats after their vessel had pounded to pieces off the far-away Alaskan isle. The five are John Hulbert, cook; J. Thereson, C. D. Rand, C. R. Livingstone and J. Williams.

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steamers has again been broken, and this time by a steamer built by Vic-torians—the Yakoner. News was brought by the Danube that the Yukoner arrived at White Horse on

and Doctors

bers of the National Council.

A general meeting will be held on Sep-tember 11, when papers on the National Council and other subjects will be read. Miss Fitz-Gibbon, at the close of the

meeting, gave a practical address on the starting of an historical society, and it was decided that intending members should try and collect as much informa-

MORE ABOUT CUT-WORMS.

Deputy Minister of Agriculture.

Dr. Fletcher, under date of August

, writes to Mr. J. R. Anderson, deputy

"I am in receipt of your letters of

Resolution Passed at the Meet-Ing of the Federated

Letter Addressed to the Governments and Press by Committee.

The committee of the federated societies held a meeting recently and appointed three sub-committees. One is to endeavor to secure the repeal of obnoxious clauses in the Medical Act; a second to outline a scheme to extend the benefits of the societies to the families of members; and a third to families of members; and a third to distortical societies in the preserving of old documents and the marking of places

ish Columbia, here assembled, protest against the unjust discrimination of the British Columbia Medical Council, and memorialize the British Columbia legislature to repeal during the present session obnoxious clauses in the Medical Act, and admit upon the provincial medical register all practitioners posmedical register all practitioners pos-sessing a medical diploma from British or Canadian colleges or universiti holding a license to practise in any province of the Dominion of Canada; and be it further resolved, that we vigorously protest against class legislation, and ask that equal privileges begiven the members of the legal and lental professions:

"Be it further resolved, that copies of this resolution be presented to the Premier, Hon. James Dunsmuir, and also minister of agriculture, as follows:

the local press."

The following letter was forwarded to July 30 and 31, as well as the leaflet the Dominion and Provincial governemergency bulletins which you have ments and the press:
"At the second annual re-union of secret societies, held at Nanaimo on the issued. I must congratulate you most heartily on the excellent work which you have done in helping the farmers of 11th day of August, 1900, when prominent members of the mystic craft had gathered together from the cities of Nanaimo, Vancouver, Westminster and British Columbia to meet this outbreak In the large box which came by express yesterday I found several nearly full-Victoria, an opportunity was presented and reference made to the action of the representatives of the British Columbia Medical Association residing in Vic-toria, in refusing to attend the members yesterday 1 found several nearly fun-grown specimens of pieris rapae, and one caterpillar which was just chang-ing to the chrysalis. The butterflies which came in your letter of the 31st which came in your letter of the order are also of this species. Besides these, on the same cabbage leaves were some caterpillars of the diamond-black moth, plutella cruciferarum; but I do not think that this last species has this of the various secret societies of that city. It appears that the societies have city. It appears that the societies have been paying \$3 a year for each member in good standing to the medical officer appointed by the lodge in consideration of his attendance and medicine to the members. No reason has been assigned for the action taken by the doctors, and it is assumed by society men that the medical profession desired to increase the amount of sick benefit paid by the lodge from \$7 to \$10 per week, and

and it is a practice that the societies have enjoyed for many years—has proved the most satisfactory, both to the lodges and the members thereof. The small sums set aside monthly from the individual member provide for those who may fall for the time being from the ranks of wage-earners, and it cer-tainly seems reasonable that the pro-ducing classes would be in a better position to contribute toward such sickness than the afflicted one. Another great objection which the lodges have to the practice the Victoria physicians wish to establish is the confidence existwish to establish is the confidence exist-ing between patient and doctor. Cer-tain prescribed illnesses will nullify not only the medical attention, but also the sick benefits payable to members. Lodges have been refused by private doctors to disclose the condition of cer-

doctors to disclose the condition of certain members, urging that such would be a breach of ctiquette and of no concern to the lodge. It will be easily seen how difficult is the task of safeguarding the lodges against such evils. The Victoria societies have been fortunate in securing the services of three physicians to carry on the work in the face of the opposition created by the Medical Association, but we are unable to obtain additional assistance until the present ciation, but, we are unable to obtain additional assistance until the present Medical Act is amended, conferring as it does the powers of examination of new arrivals by a new very interested boards. The matter has been placed in the hands of the government for over a month, and as yet there are no signs of dealing, with the authority of dealing, with the authority of the property of the property

sentations have again been made within the past week, that the matter may be ident with defore the present session is refided. To strengthen the hands of the committee appointed by "the Todenated board of secret societies, the following set of resolutions were read by the president of the following set of resolutions were read by the president of the following set of resolutions were read by the president of the following secret societies, that has presented by the meeting analymously." Victorian Commences Her New Time Table To-day Comes at 1:15 p. m. and Leaves at 4:15 p. m.

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In the federated board of secret societies, Mg. J. Price, and was carried by the meeting manimously."

To day the steamer Victorian will not arrive in the early morning, as has been her custom, for the schedule has been changed and sile begins her daylight service to day. She leaves Seattle at 8 a. m., and is due at the outer wharf at 1:15 p. m. She will sail again for the Sound at 4:15 p. m. She will sail again for the Sound at 4:15 p. m. She will sail again for the Sound at 4:15 p. m. The running been the commanion of Bressi, the assassin of King Humbert, was arrested. He was dressed as a price of but was found in possession of a false but was found in possession of a false passport. Letters in French and English were on his person.

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Developing Business at Yesterday's Session-To Form a Historical Society. **Island Mines**

At the meeting of the Local Council of Women, held yesterday afternoon, among other business, the reports of committees in connection with the recent meeting of the National Council were read, all being of a satisfactory nature.

A committee was appointed to consider the position of the female clerks in stores, and to see if the same privileges and protection can be given to them, as in those in other provinces of Canada. Hundred Men go Up to Build Rallway From Lenora Mine.

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It was announced that Mrs. Robson and Mrs. Baker had been made life mem
Ore to E. & N. Main Ore to E. & N. Main

> The rich Lenora mines, situate on Mount Sicker, and not many miles from Victoria, and from which, every day in

should try and collect as much information as possible during the next few months, before any organization was formed. The Natural History Society has promised assistance in the matter. Miss Fitz-Gibbon showed the value of historical societies in the preserving of old documents and the marking of places once famous in history, and it was felt that here in Victoria and in British Columbia there is so much of interest that in a little time will be lost, if some society be commenced at once—will be a narrow become and trom which, every day in victoria, and from which, every day in victoria, and from which, every day in the week, shipments of forty tons and over of valuable ore are being made, are to be at once opened up by railway communication with the Esquimalt & Namuration with the Esqui secure accommodation for members at the Jubilee hospital, or, failing in which, to erect a separate hospital. An animo on Saturday the dispute between the Victoria societies and the medical men was explained to the federated board, and the following resolution was passed:

"Whereas the legislature of the province of British Columbia have enacted legislation conferring special privileges upon the learned professions; and

whereas the powers and privileges so conferred were for the purpose of qualification and the protection of the public interest; and "Whereas the action of certain professional classes has been directed against the accustomed and legitimate active uses of benevolent societies, and immical to the best interests of the public welfare; and "Whereas difficulty exists in obtaining medical practitioners to carry on the work of benevolent institutions; and "Whereas the British Columbia Medical Council."

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In the women's Canadian Historical Society of Toronto are as follows:

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Letter From Dr. Fletcher to the A'GLIMPSE

AT PRETORIA

The Boer Men Take the Situation With a Light Heart.

Writing from Pretoria on June 14, a correspondent with the Canadian Mount

The thing that strikes everybody is how lightly our late enemy takes the situation Every day since the British appeared over the hills that hem in the town the office of Major Poor the provost marshal, has been besieged by burghers giving up their rifles and bandoliers, and getting passes permitting them to return to their farms. It has been a slow process. Men think that this last species has this year done as much harm in your province as usual. You will be pleased to hear that nearly all of the cut-worms which were in this box were dead, and in their place I found many maggots and puparia of a parasitic fly, which had doubtless destroyed them, and the precious piece of paper, they have gene off joyfully—to join the enemy in the field, some say. It is pointed out and puparia of a parasitic fly, which had doubtless destroyed them, and which will in all probability be as abundant in the field; proportionately, as in the small consignment you sent. I have some off joyfully—to join the enemy in the field, some say. It is pointed out that the small consignment you sent. I have some off joyfully—to join the enemy in the field, some say. It is pointed out that the small consignment you sent. I have some off joyfully—to join the enemy in the field, some say. It is pointed out that the vast majority of weapons given up are Martinis—the more valued Mauser-is retained. The authorities do not seem to be worried about that. They trust to British successes to keep the surrendered men true to their oaths, and they have no doubt that these will continue to occur to put a dampener on longings for a return to the exhilarating kopies. The streets of the town are full of husky young Boers, whom it is better to have here than out at the front peppering our trops. That is how the Boer cause is bleeding to death. Every farm we leave behind in our conquering wake means a man or two withdrawn from the federal ranks. Every town occupied depletes them by the hundreds—yea, by the thousands.

I have no doubt that the reports you have a condict are to be a parasite of the conflict are to be a parasite of the small consignment out that the vast majority of weapons given th

specimens of peridroma saucia which have come to me from British Columbia. I have no doubt that the reports you have received as to the presence of parasites are accurate. I mentioned this in my letter to you yesterday. It is also spoken of in a letter received by Mr. W. A. Dashwood-Jones, of New Westminster, which came to hand this morning. As you have done so much in this matter of fighting cut-worms, it might be well for you to recommend that when the moths appear, which will probably be in two or three weeks, that they should be destroyed by lanterm traps. These can be easily made by placing a lighted lantern at night over a shallow tin dish. containing about an inch or two of water, with a little coal oil on the surface. The moths will be attracted by the lantern, and after flying against it will fall into the tin dish, where they will come into contact with the coal oil, and even should flow struggle out again they will soon perish, as the oil will quickly run over their bodies and suffocate them by stopping their breathing pores. Most of the cut-worms sent in your first consistence in the office of the privileges of their sex by flaunting the Transvaal, so general is the knowledge of English, but the frauleins of it when any kharki warrior ventures to ask his way about. Our boys take it all yery good-naturedly and, except on the day of battle, regard all show of resemblement, especially the Hollanders, are naturally venomous. I ventured into the offices of the Delagoa Bay railroad to make some inquiries, and there found a Hollanders were to be put over the offices. These gentlemen have had a very like probably indignant at a rumor that all Hollanders were to be put over the border. These gentlemen have had a very like probably indignant at a rumor that all Hollanders were to be put over the border. These gentlemen have had a very like probable and they are naturally incensed at being driven away from the flesh-pots.

COP. HUNTINGTON'S DEATH.

Provincial Legis

Mr. Curtis' Proposed Amendments Are R in Committee

Routine Takes Up Mo Afternoon-Estim Presented.

From Wednesday's Daily Yesterday was another re the legislature. Reports a and committee work prevail couver & Westminster Rail Vancouver city charters tak of the afternoon.. The con the first mentioned bill was the strenuous efforts of the party to mould legislation several sections to the act, been rejected in the railway
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seven members supporting it
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member from North Nanaim
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to the amusement of the m
case in good denouncing form was in good denouncing for was in good denoted by the nounced, but with the still echoes in the chamber, the he quietly about its business. tide surged onward and twice The Vancouver city charte taken up, and Chairman He now read five of its one h

forty pages to the more that After prayers, which were W. D. Barber, the seventh private bills committee was This related to an oversighthe Grand Forks & Kettle way bill, which was then of introduced by Mr. Garden its first reading.

The lands registry amends then recommitted and seyments made, chief of which sion for the registration of deed. suspension of the rules and introduced by Mr. Garden

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The Vancouver & Westr way bill was then reached Curtis had given notice to

lowing sections: "The powers granted to pany shall be subject to su-for securing such running traffic arrangements and ot will afford all reasonable f equal mileage rates, to all necting with the company's Lieutenant-Governor in Co mines;
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"The purchase, lease or rigilands belonging to the provine withstanding anything contrequired or permitted by, an contrary, be valid only upon being entered into by the cothe provincial government such terms and conditions as ant-Governor in Council management of the same to be ant-Governor in Council mannose, and the same to be half of the provincial governmember or members of the council of the province as the Governor in Council may during the money lenders who final ject or invested their more bonds by causing them to more closely into their security of the considered, have support the company operating to prevent them charging rates, and so by enraging the

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of the government and a Mr. Curtis wondered if Mr. Curtis wondered if I government would take a that and act unjustly.
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Mr. McInnes, continuing would leave that strain al McPhillips had spoken of the scandal was all on the every debate upon labor ar ics Mr. McPhillips was the er. He denounced every e er. He denounced every behalf of the people as the to the house briefed again electors would have left h electors would have left he he had ran upon the stand during the past few days, the principle of the section new; it had even been ad Water Clauses Act. He is government ownership of considered that the adopticion would pave the way the difficulties of vested rate to be the property of the section of the section would pave the way the difficulties of vested rate to be the property of the section of the secti vate loss being raised whe was being arranged. Mr. McPhillips strongly McInnes' remarks. He h ways been consistent. Wh his constituents before the was now telling the house not for the fulminations of

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Gauge Road to Carry to E. & N. Main Line.

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ffects of the conflict are to be all hands. Women in mourning. bre hue to the streets. Armlegless men are painfully in evi-vhile others who have at least their limbs hobble about on crutchwomen take full advantage of e women take full advantage of rileges of their sex by flaunting asvaal colors in our faces, and eir hostility to Tommy in various No English-speaking man need be a loss in any of the towns of the ate or Transvaal, so general is the top of English, but the frauleins of English, but the granular to the towns of the second to be such the granular. ria pretend to be wholly ignorant nen any kharki warrior ventures iis way about. Our boys take it y good-naturedly and, except on battle, regard all show of re with amusement. The foreign especially the Hollanders, are arly venomous. I ventured into-ces of the Delagoa Bay railroad to ome inquiries, and there found a er official who was more disposed the rights and wrongs of the war afford me any assistance. ally indignant at a rumor that were to be put over the se gentlemen have had a resting place in the Transvaal y are naturally incensed at being

HUNTINGTON'S DEATH.

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Francisco, Aug 14.-News of Col. Tuntington's death created a sen-n this city, where his movements business and private life have atched and studied with keen in-

Huntington left Houston, Tex., sht for San Francisco, but has formed of the death of his nucle, I doubtless proceed eastward. Her. Huntington's personal repree in this city, and it is thought-will succeed to the management

Provincial Legislature

Mr. Curtis' Proposed Railway

the rights of the peeple, but what had the people thought of the opposition. They had thought so little of them that only an insignificent remnant had survived election day. At the hustings he had opposed the government ownership of railways and the opposition had supported that doctrine, and the people had passed their judgment. It was a case of presumptious arrogance for that contemptible handful to claim to speak for the people. The people wanted railways and the policy of the opposition in hampering it was by a most absurd project.

Mr. Curtis claimed that all the government members had on every platform advocated government ownership of railways, but was laughed at amid cries of "No!" No!" No!" Continuing, he urged that at any rate the Consewatives had done

dertake the construction or operation of the roads. It was thoroughly absurd to retard progress in this way and could only result, he thought, from very thorrough-going ignorance of these matters. In view of the urgent need of railways throughout the province, it was a public scandal that these efforts were being made to retard progress. He hoped that the members would see fit to shorten up proceedings and vote down the sections.

Mr. Hunter suggested that it was a very one-sided arrangement, all in favor of the government and all against the other party.

Mr. Curtis wondered if he thought the government would take advantage of that and act unjustly.

Mr. McInnes then took the floor and set about scoring Mr. McPhillips. He was, he alleged, surprised to hear him talk as he had done. In the morning in a certain committee a railway proposition had been turned down by him.

Ories of "Order!" Order!" here prevented Mr. McInnes from referring to the proceedings in committee, the Speaker, after a brief debate, ruling such inference out of order.

Mr. McInnes, continuing, said that he would leave that strain alone. But Mr. McPhillips had spoken of scandals and the scandal was all on the other side. In every debate upon labor and similar top los Mr. McPhillips was the real offender. He denounced every effort made on behalf of the people as though he came to the house briefed against them. The

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Mr. Green: You only announced your policy when you were forced into it.

Hon. Mr. McBride: From Victoria the leader of the opposition went to Kootenay and his tone changed along the way. His platform, too, was cunningly worded, at He wanted a way of escape and so sought to shift the responsibility by the doctrine of referendum. However, as the member from Rossland was so anxious into bring in trouble he might rest as the government did not intend to enunciate any direct issue nor interfere in the guestion the six months' hoist through a badly formed amendment which was withdrawn soon after being offered, Mr. After an abortive effort to give the first withdrawn soon after being offered, Mr. McInnes repeated some of Mr. Curtis memarks, adding that the mining commission suggested in the Speech from the mine owners. He moved that the matter be voted on at once, but the motion was to bot by 24 to 10 and on Mr. Martin's motion the debate was adjourned.

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Mr. McInnes—I only said that the government were not definite in their statements.

Mr. Hunter—That is distinctly untrue. I think that the honorable members will have to be very careful about accepting the word of the member from North Nanaimo.

Mr. McPhillips then pointed out that two reasons had been given in the committee against the granting of the about the properties of the day for the hope of an all-Canadian route covered the second. These reasons were founded on patriotism, and should be accepted as sufficient.

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that they had fought ten get ments and 27 minor ones, the capture of ten towns 620 miles. A large number course absent on some of th but some took part in every Victoria, Henry Smethurst, first to volunteer when the unteers was made. He star contingent from Victoria and ranks on every oceasion tha and the best kind of train work he undertook when he front. A great deal of his his boyhood was spent in the mountains around Victoria, grew older, while he contin terest in outdoor sport, spent in the drill hall, being an member of the Fifth Regime. In a letter to his broth Smethurst, he tells in an unas of the long march and the n The letter is written from T where the Canadians were de duty, and is dated July 3. "I through the war safe and we "but had a narrow escape on at Thaba N'Chu. We had lively battle on the way to H Boer shells falling all aroun of our men was struck in the shell and was terrible man shell struck the ground fou me, but fortunately it did no The Boers tried to check us river, but our artillery soon guns out of action and the After we crossed the Zan marched to the Vasi river, the tween the Free State and We crossed the Vasi withou and the band played "Go Queen," for we were in the Our first fight in the Trans Dornskop, just outside of Jand it was a hot battle. The Long Toms and pom poms but it was no use—they co the British from advancing. Gordon Highlanders charge with bayonets and made then lives. So one more battle credit given to the Ninetee We marched into The R Boers call it, the next day, there for a day. Then we three miles from Johannesbed several days before con march to Pretoria. We re his boyhood was spent in the mountains around Victoria, hree miles itom ed several days before c march to Pretoria. We toria on June 4. a terrible at the time. The roar guns could be heard for Roberts was there with humn and balloon section. ists located the five forts, w molished in four hours by from the big guns. We spet welve miles from Pretoriacity the following day. As past Lord Roberts at 3 the band struck up 'the Bo Old Brigade.'

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