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# Moving to the North

Boers Reported to Be Retreating From the South of Bloemfontein.

Firing Near Glen, Where British Infantry Hold a Strong Position.

(Associated Press.) London, April 20 .- The report of the fighting at Karee Siding, 6 miles north of Glen, contained in the special dispatches from Bloemfontein, may be the first news of the progress of the British advance on Pretoria. But even if this were only an unimportant skirmish, there are many other indications that Roberts is either starting or has already started for the northern goal.

Strict Censorship. A dispatch from Capetown, under today's date, says the censorship restrictions have been greatly increased owing to the movements of the troops, all the dispatches bear traces of the strenuous efforts of the corespondents to give their papers an inkling of what is afoot.

Retiring. The Boers south of Bloemfontein are reported to be retreating. Large commands were seen on April 19th moving north. The progress was slow owing to the terrible condition of the country.

Mafeking News From Pretoria. By way of Pretoria comes a report that fever is decimating the Mafeking garrison, and a letter from the mayor of Mafeking says Lord Roberts asked Baden-Powell to hold out until May

Cecil Rhodes. Mr. Cecil Rhodes returns to Capetown to-morrow. The announcement of his departure was unexpected. Never has a man so prominently connected with the vital questions of the day paid such a quiet visit to London. It is learned the so-called "Empire Maker" came to England purely on business connected with the British Chartered South Africa Company and the De Beers Mining Com-He has accomplished his objects and hating inaction and not wishing to meet people or facily express his views, has suddenly determined to return to Africa, where he will watch the interests of these two companies. Mr. Rhodes has absolutely refused to be interviewed, though privately he has expressed scathing comments on several of the generals still holding commands at the front. Lady Gatacre will be a fellow passen-

> --0--FIGHTING NEAR GLEN.

far as Madeira to meet her husband, the

British general who has been sent back

London, April 20.-A special dispatch from Bloemfontein, under yesterday's British, who used their bayonets. date, says firing is reported to be in progress of Karee Siding, six miles north of

The strength of the Boers is not tillery, hold a strong position on a large

#### FEW BOERS SIGHTED.

April 17.—General Delarey has returned ordered all the farmers between Ladyfrom a reconnaissance in force east of smith and the Drakenberg range to retire the railroad to the Modder River. He reported that he only met a few scouts, but that he saw British fortifications all along the hills.

WILL APPEAL TO POWERS.

Capetown, April 20 -At the meeting of the Volksraad of the Orange Free State at Kronstadt to-day, President Steyn denounced Lord Roberts's proclamation as "treachery," and declared that as Great Britain's object "was their destruction, their last hope was to appeal to the civilized powers to intervene."

#### --0--THE VICTORIA CROSS.

London, April 20.-The Gazette announces that the Queer has conferred the Victoria Cross on Major William Babtie, of the army medical corps, for conspicuous bravery at the battle of Colenso. Major Babtie went to the assistance of a wounded general in the face of a heavy rifle fire on December 15th, and later in the day assisted in bringing rica was accidentally drowned April Lieut. Roberts, son of Lord Roberts, who 15th. Bradley belonged to Ottawa city. ost his life, while attempting to rescue the guns, for which, after his death, he was awarded the Victoria Cross. The latter feat of Major Babtie was also accomplished under a severe fusilade.

#### CASUALTIES AT WEPENER.

London, April 21.—Generals Chermside and Rundle are moving over the sodden roads. They hold the railway and the 20,000 men. How many are going with Boers' force. the generals who will engage the Boers Wepener, is not mentioned in the last dispatches from Oorlogspoort, where the

The field telegraph ends there. On of mounted police and dividing the coun-seven men, slightly wounded." Thursday the Boers still had Col. Dal- try into sections to be administered by

gety closely penned. The government's reason for publishing was explained last evening at Hull by ing such a course, the government might have to dismiss every General the moment he made a mistake. Had such a policy been pursued in the past, many most glorious deeds would not have been performed. The government used its discretion in publishing the dispatches. From the beginning of the campaign, Her Majesty's ministers have not swerved from the rule of leaving the and judgment of the Commander-in-Gen. White, if not required in South

Africa, will become Governor of Gibraltar toward the end of May. The Morning Post Bloemfontein cor respondent telegraphing on Thursday. says: "There is already a thirty foot flood of the Caledon river, which is reported to be still rising. All the drifts on the Modder are impassable. Traffic is temporarily interrupted southward, the Dam. water having washed the ballast from

the line of the railway. SITUATION AT WEPENER

British Used Their Bayonets to Repulse the Bcers.

Masru, Basutoland, April 19.-The Roers continue to move freely around Wepener, going in all directions from which the relief columns are expected. Desultory cannon firing and sniping have been going on all day with scarcely any reply from Colonel Dalgety's force. Our casualties up to date are believed

to have been 25 killed and 110 wounded. London, April 21.-The Times publishes the following dispatch from Jammersburg, dated Thursday, April 19th: "The investment of the British position on the east and south has been relaxed. A majority of the enemy are supposed to have left for the purpose of intercepting the relief column, leaving one gun and about 1,000 men on the west to prevent our co-operation. Our casualties are about 150. No sound of the relief column has yet been heard."

Captured by Boers. Aliwal North, April 20.-Captain Little, of Brabant's Horse, Lieuteut Holbeck and Mr. Milner, a Reuter corresers beck and Mr. Milner, a Reuter corresers pondent, fell into the hands of the enemy, while they were trying to reach "The Yeomanry and mo who escaped from the Boer laager near Wepener, say that the Boers had lost 100 ger of Mr. Rhodes. She is going as

It is also ascertained that the Boers enemy. made a night attack on April 11th, but were discovered while creeping along a deep ditch by Cape Mounted Rifles, with Maxims, who fired into them at a distance of 200 yards, with the result that the Boers lost five wagon loads of killed' and wounded. A simultaneous attack in other quarters was repulsed by the

The Boers still surround Wepener, but there has been little firing lately.

RAIDING IN NATAL.

The British infantry, supported by ar- Burghers Compel the Natives to Bear Arms.

London. April 21.-The Daily Mail's Ladysmith correspondent says: "The Boers in Natal are already commencing guerilla warfare. Both the Transvaalers and the Free Staters are compelling the Bradfort Station, Orange Free State, natives to bear arms. General Buller has to Estcourt."

The Ladysmith correspondent of the Standard says: "There is good reason to believe that the Boer raids are intended to cover the enemy's withdrawal from Natal, in order to help the Boers in op posing the advance of Lord Roberts."

Boer Positions. Elandslaagte, April 19.-Thursday-Yesterday the British patrols discovered another party of Boers on the British left in the same position from which the enemy recently fired on the South African Horse. In this instance, however.

there was no firing. Native deserters confirm previous statements with respect to the fortifications and strength of the Boers along the Biggarsberg range. The enemy have re-cently established a large hospital.

The Boers are losing many horses. The rank and file are not allowed to forage for supplies.

Canadian Drowned. Toronto April 20 .- The Evening Tele gram has the following special to-day: "The war office has received a report stating that Driver Bradley of the Royal Canadian Artillery in South Af-

## TROOPS ADVANCING.

London, April 21.—General Chermside's and General Rundle's divisions were only twenty miles from Wepener yesterday. Unless unforeseen difficulties arise, they should be getting into touch to-day with the little colonial force which is besieged, and by to-morrow have accomplished its relief, the two divisions outhern frontier of the Free State with | being overwhelmingly superior to the

Administration of Free State. As governor of the Free State Major

commissions, probably army officers. A dispatch from Bleemfontein, dated Lord Roberts's Spion Kop dispatches Friday, April 20th, commenting on the improvement in industrial prospects Mr. Walter Hume Long, president of the which the system is likely to bring about, board of agriculture, who said that the says: "An instance of the business acucountry was entitled to receive all the men of the colonial is the case of a Caninformation the government could give. adian private who has a large interest

with the Generals affected, but in follow- rushed the trenches at Paardeberg." Lieut.-Colonel Girouard director of railroads, is forming a railroad corps

with prospects of permanent employ-

Many of the colonials have join-

Troops at Lorenzo Marquez. The transport Portugal, with troops from Lisbon, has arrived at Lorenzo conduct of operations to the discretion | Marquez. The presence of these troops will make Portugal feel easier regarding the Boers' protest against the British use

Boer Activity in Natal.

From Ladysmith, under the date of April 21st, comes the news that firing was heard during this morning in the direction of Sunday's River. It was maintained for about an hour. Sniping and Boer activity are reported at Klip

# FIGHTING AT DEWET'S DORP.

Bloemfontein, April 20.—Continuing their march of Friday, Generals Chermside and Rundle came into contact with of the British opened a heavy fusilade the Boers near Dewet's Dorp at noon, Fighting continued until dark, and was principally carried on by the artillery,

which silenced two Boer guns. The British command the hills for miles around the Boers, who are reported to hold strong positions but are probably

The casualties on the British side were slight, and most of them occurred among the Yeomanry and mounted infantry The firing was at long range, none the British troops were killed

#### AGAIN ENGAGED

office has received the following dispatch all, it has often been these wo from Lord Roberts: force came in contact with the enemy

'The Yeomanry and mo Wepener a week ago. Everything was seized another position, which enabled taken from the prisoners who were Rundle to drive the enemy off and ocsent to Pretoria. Their native servants, cupy the high ground the enemy had been holding.

"Rundle advanced this morning early,

British bivouacked Wednesday night. General Prettyman is organizing a corps men, severely, and Lieut. O'Connor and outlook was bright and saying confirma-

DEWET'S REPORT.

has received through President Steyn an official report sent by Gen. Dewet, under date of April 20th, to the effect that "The government is told," said Mr. in a soap business. During the present the latter still surrounds Gen. Brabant's Long, "that having published the dishalt he has been pushing his wares with colonial force at Wepener, and that he the latter still surrounds Gen. Brabant's patches, it is bound to deal immediately the same energy as he and his comrades has captured 11 prisoners, including the chief artillery officers. The reports add that the British coming from Aliwal North are destroying farm houses on

The Irish brigade paraded this morn-ing in front of President Kruger's house and the president made a speech to

# ATTACK ON CONVOY.

Boshof, Orange Free State, April 21. -At mid-day yesterday Gen. Methuen's which extended over six miles with the escort, took up a position on a hill comand a pom-pom, suddenly appeared in the vicinity and fired heavily.

The British, however, held them in check until the column reached a point of safety, when they retired. The British had several casualties.

must have suffered considerably, as they once advanced to within 300 yards of the hill, whence a concealed detachment

## WOMEN KILL WOUNDED

A letter from a nurse in a hospital at Capetown, corroborates an unpleasant feature of the war. The writer says the medical officers, for sanitary reasons, forced a number of Boer prisoners to bathe in the river behind the hospital. Two of them absolutely refused to strip, and when forced to do so it was found they were women in men's clothing. The writer adds:

"Quite a number of the dead on the battlefields have been found to be wo-London, April 21, 6:18 p.m.—The war, men similarly disguised, and worse than the fighting at Paardeberg." men who have been guilty of atrocities, "Bloemfontein, April 21. - Rundle's killing the wounded, etc., mentioned in the dispatches.

and is now again engaged with the 18,000 troops, eighteen cannon and 800 the department is now trying to find out wagons, and setting forth that the which one of the three it is. "Our casualties yesterday were two burghers were full of valor, that the

tion had been received of the report that Russia had invaded India with two and a half million men.

Another official Boer notice appoints Gen. Liebenburg to command Griqualand, west, and warning all burghers to Pretoria, April 20.-President Kruger join under penalty of punishment in accordance with the martial law of the Free State.

## BOERS REINFORCED.

Maseru, Basutoland, April 21.-The Beers around Wepener have been rein- Diplomats at Washington Say forced and are now stronger than ever. The firing of cannon and rifles heard to-day in the direction of Dewet's Dorp was looked upon as meaning that relief was approaching. Heavy firing is hourly

Two large Boer forces left the vicinity of Wepener this morning, one going in the direction of Dewet's Dorp and the other towards Rouxville.

The Boers are excited and jubilant in consequence of President Steyn's asserfield force at Swartskopjefontein was tion that foreign intervention is certain. ordered to return to Boshof. Its convoy, and that it is only necessary to continue the struggle for a short time.

Generals Dewet and Olivier are inspirmanding the road just in nick of time, ing the burghers with inflammatory patas a force of 2,000 Boers, with two guns riotic speeches. Several houses have been filled with the Boer wounded and others have been sent to Ladysbrand. Field Cornet Bouwer, who surrendered

to the British and afterwards rejoined the Free Staters, has been arrested by the Boers. His wife offered £600 bail The Boers fought determinedly and for his appearance but it was refused.

## WOUNDED VICTORIANS.

Toronto, April 21.-The Globe cable from Bloemfontein says: "Private J. McMillan, of Winnipeg, an artificer who came here with the second United States is now pressing, after years contingent and attached to the 38th of neglected promises, according to a Company of the army service corps, died Washington special. There are in the to-day, April 5th.

"The following were sent to England medans whose devotion to their Calipha by steamer Austral on April 5th: Color- is fanatical. The Sultan would have to Sergt. Thompson, Privates Lohman, but lift his finger and these Malays and Finch-Smiles, Beach and Carter, of Moros would join forces with the Tagalos. Western Company; Private Rae, of To- The war in Luzon would be extended in ronto; Privates Craig and Maentette, of every direction throughout the islands, and London; Private O'Connell, of Ottawa; the American forces would necessarily have Privates Johnston, Durant, Frandshaw to be greatly increased. and Macfarlane, of New Brunswick, "Most of these men were wounded in

Insurance Paid.

Toronto, April 21.-The insurance on the life of Private C. E. Jackson, killed at Paardeberg while serving in D Company, of Ottawa, has been paid to his father. This is the first insurance paid

the recent battles the Boers captured fontein. There are three McMillans and leave.

Buying Horses.

officer and a special commissioner called upon a firm of horse dealers at the stockyards yesterday to ascertain what they would charge for 10,000 horses for regarding the loss of life. Four people the English government for service in South Africa. The firm submitted esti- Hattlesburg, Miss. In the vicinity of Enmates in the neighborhood of \$100,000, terprise, Miss., the waters of the Chicka-

SENDING JAPS HOME.

to Japan From San Francisco.

(Associated Press.) San Francisco, April 20.—Thirty-three Japanese contract laborers, who arrived here about two weeks ago on the Belgian King, must return to Japan on the next steamer of the Santa Fe line leaving this port. Their sentence of deportation, imposed by Immigration Com- ed its highest mark since 1874. To-day missioner North, has been confirmed in the timber booms commenced breaking up. Washington and his ruling is final. The Thousands of dollars' worth of timber has examination of the 214 Japanese emi- floated out to sea. All business in the grants who came on the Nippon Maru river is at a standstill and the sawmills has begun.

THE MURDER OF MAIN. Chinese Benevolent Association Offer Reward for Arrest of Missing

Chinaman.

(Special to the Times.) Vancouver, April 20.-The Chinese Benevolent Association decided last night to offer \$200 reward for the arrest of the missing third Chinaman of the trio charged with the murder of Chief Main, of Steveston. Several detectives have been employed by Chinese, and Vancouver and Steveston Orientals are raising a purse of Former Queen of Hawaii Tukes a Gloomy \$1,000 for Mrs. Main. Later-The third Chinaman was captured

this afternoon at Steveston. THE PRINCE HOME.

(Associated Press.)

London, April 20 .- The Prince of Wales arrived at Dover this morning on his return from his visit to Copenhagen, and the to the World. For the past month the occasion was marked by scenes of remarkable enthusiasm.

London, April 20.-The return of the Prince of Wales to this city was made the occasion for a spontaneous demonstration of enthusiasm by theusands of persons who thronged the Charing Cross railway station and its approaches.

MARATHON ROAD RACE.

(Associated Press.) the Boston Athletic Association, was start- | year. One hundred and fifty other troops ed from Cloyes bridge, one and a half are proceeding from the Gold Coast. miles from here at 11:15 a. m. to-day. There are unconfirmed rumors here of

# States and Turkey

Firm Attitude of McKinley's Cabinet Approved in Political and Commercial Circles.

Grave Results May Follow Energetic Action.

(Associated Press.)

Constantinople. April 20.-The firm attitude of the United States government regarding the claims of Americans for losses and massacres in Armenia is entirely approved in political and commercial circles, and it is hoped that the United States will steadfastly maintain its demands, such a course being the only one likely to succeed. It is thought that all the powers should follow the same course, not only concerning indemnities, but also with regard to an increase of duty. Negotiations regarding the American indemnity are now being conducted in Washington, owing to the presence there of United States Minister Strauss. When the prohibition against American pork was issued, Mr. Lloyd C. Griscomb, American charge d'affaires, addressed an energetic note to the Porte.

New York, April 20.-It is intimated by diplomats familiar with the situation that there are reasons why the United States should proceed carefully in the matter of forcing the payment by the Sultan of Turkey of the claim for \$100,000 which the Philippines more than 3,500,000 Moham-

FLOODS IN LOUISIANA.

Many Persons Have Been Drowned-Bridges Carried Away.

(Associated Press.) New Orleans, La., April 20 .- New Orleans has ceased to regard the flood situation as a temporary inconvenience, and the conviction has been irresistibly brought ne that a calamity of appalling dimensions has just begun. There are now Kimberley, April 20.—Boer official Ottawa, April 21.—The militia depart- within the gates of the city no less than notices have been found placarded at ment is advised that Artificer McMillan, five hundred waterbound travellers, who Campbell and elsewhere, saying that in of the first contingent, died at Bloem- don't know when they will be able to

The train which departed for Chicago on Monday morning had to return to New Orleans, and with the delayed passengers came back two carloads of mail which had Chicago, April 21.-An English army to be taken in charge by the postal authorities and routed out as expediency demanded.

were drowned near Meridan, and two near and that they were sent to England by rasay are raging. The water is five feet deep in the main streets, and last night cries for assistance filled the air. The loss of life, if any, could not be ascertained. The three bridges between East and Contract Laborers Ordered to Return West Enterprise have been carried away. The Enterprise academy, a building which was the pride of the town, was swept away, and a number of buildings were de-

The floods have been worse than ever before known.

Driven From Their Homes. New Orleans, April 20 .- Advices to-day from Pearlington say Pearl river has reachhave had to discontinue operations.

The water has reached the first floors of all stores along the river. Several boats are at their wharves in the neighborhood of Pearlington with steam up, and will be used as a means of escape if the waters continue rising. Many people living on the Louisiana side, between Pearlington and Logtown, have been forced to abandon their homes and flee to the Mississippi side for safety. Hundreds of head of cattle and hogs

MAKING HER SHROUD.

have been drowned.

View of Life. New York, April 20.-Liliuokalani, former

Queen of Hawaii, is about to return to her country palace in her native land. A victim of the grippe and disappointed at the failure to secure a pension from the United States government, she takes a gloomy view of life, says a Washington special Queen has been making her shroud. The Hawailans always prepare their garment with great care. To be buried in a robe bought or prepared by strangers is considered discreditable.

TROUBLES IN WEST AFRICA.

Lagos, British West Africa, April 20 .-Three hundred Nigerian troops have been dispatched overland to the Gaman country, northwest of Ashantee, where the British Ashland, Mass., April 19.-The annual resident reports a renewal of the troubles Marathon road race, under the auspices of | which necessitated the expedition of last Twenty-seven men competed. The result trouble with the French at Meko, in the was as follows: 1st, Caffrey, St. Patrick's Joroba country, in the neighborhood of the Athletic Club, Hamilton; 2nd, Shering, Y. Dahomey frontier. Owing to the distance, M. C. A., Hamilton; 3rd, Hughson, Y. M. however, this can hardly be connected C. A., Hamilton. All records were broken. with the troubles in Ashantee and Gaman.

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# Investment Continues

Roers Striving to Capture the Gallant Garrison Surrounded at Wepener.

Activity of the Burghers Near Elandslaagte-Shelled by the Naval Brigade.

London, April 22.—The meagre dispatches from South Africa clearly indicate renewed activity at all points where the British and Boer forces are in striking distance of each other. Interest for the moment centres at Dewetsdorp and Wepener, where fighting is in progress. A special dispatch from Maseru dated Saturday, says: "The investment of Wepener continues. The Boers seem determined to do their utmost to capture the garrison before relief arrives.

Severe fighting appears imminent." The activity of the Boers at Elandslasgte apparently has failed to draw General Buller, if that was its object, into doing more than repel the attack made on his advance posts.

A Warrenton dispatch dated Saturday, says: "There has been intermittent and meffective sniping by the Boers, who alse fired a few shells, both during the day and night, at the station the past two days."

NEAR ELANDSLAAGTE.

Burghers Come Through Wessel Nek and Shell a Colliery.

Elandslaagte, April 21 .- A commando of 1,000 Boers came through Wessel Nek this morning. They crossed Sunday's Bridge and advanced to the crest of a ridge, but fell back when they saw the mounted infantry, who opened fire. Later, the Boers shelled Elandslaagte colliery. Ten shells fell close to the mine but did no damage. The work at the mine was stopped, but it is hoped will be resumed to-morrow.

The British guns opened fire. The waval brigade on the right sent a few shells in the direction of the Boer guns, They were difficult to locate, but the town, whence they had escaped. Boers were seen retreating over the hill toward Wessel Nek. Several of the shells caught them and must have done some damage.

Late in the day the Boers showed activity in the trenches on the ridges in forced them to relinquish their works. tant from Elandslaagte.

Boers at St. Helena.

St. Helena, April 21.-Much excitement and conjecture have been caused board a train bound for Netley. by the signalling of a French warship in sel was first seen close to the shore in a sandy bay south of the island, where it remained until late in the day. It then steamed in the direction of Jamestown Japanese Employer of Labor Tells How His and has not been seen since. Gen. Cronje with his wife and staff have been living in a nice little country house. Later they will remove to a larger one. The transport Lake Erie has arrived with 394 prisoners, including 34 officers. The health of the prisoners is good.

"Our Imperial Forces." London, April 21.-Lord Strathcona responded to the toast "Our Imperial or 'Frisco agency want Japs they send Force" at the annual Press Club din- here or Victoria. We give the Japs \$30 mer to-night. He said that this form of to pass the United States inspector. toast was a great improvement over the They give it back to the agent in the eld one of "Navy and Army and Aux- United States, who return it to us." Hiary Force," as it showed there was an Empire, and that England alone did tract labor and pauper immigrant laws. not form the Empire, as without the Many Japs crossed the international colonies there could be no Empire. The boundary at Point Roberts, which is colonies, he said, ecognized this, but across Boundary Bay from Blaine. At they did not desire special praise. The men from Canada, he added, would be the last to assume that they had done more than their simple duty.

#### STILL ADVANCING.

London, April 23.—General Rundle is evidently advancing slowly towards Wepener, every step being closely contested by the Boers.

From the Republican side there is good deal of interesting news to-day. and an attack upon 3,000 British under Rundle is referred to. The British, it is per to leave there. added, occupy some kopjes, but their left wing was driven back. The Boer loss was one killed and five wounded. "From Bradford comes the news that en Saturday, April 21st,

A British Patrol

of ten men ventured near that place and suffered the loss of one man killed and two captured, including a Free Stater, who was leading the party. A Pretoria dispatch, dated April 21st, says the latest official news was that

fighting was proceeding within half an hour's march of Dewetsdorp with no The Transvaal government, it is add-ed; is to be allowed to send a clergyman Fleischman, secretary of the Trust Secur-

to watch the interests of the prisoners, city, hanged himself' yesterday in a barn in the same manner as Mr. Adelbert in the rear of his residence. No reason May guards the interests of the British for the deed can be given by his relatives, Pretoria.

A proclamation has been issued, pro-

The Working of the Mines on Sunday, and inflicting punishment on managers paying over a pound a

month to natives From Ladysmith to-day comes a dispatch saying all is quiet, and that the Boer guns are silent.

There is nothing from Bloemfontein to trial is not intended as a race, but as indicate the progress of the preparations a test of usefulness. Great interest was

#### BOERS REPULSED.

Wakkerstroom, April 22 (evening) .-After yesterday's shelling it was expected that the Boers would open again, but Col. Brabazon, with the Yeomanry. made a thorough reconnaissance to the

The Boers endeavored to turn the British right, but the movement was deterred by the Yeomanry and mounted in fantry, and the guns opened fire and drove them off, greatly extending the

None of the Boer guns were in action. There were no British casualties, Many of the Boers are moving south

#### FIGHTING CONTINUES.

Boer Camp, Thaba Nchu, Orange Free State, April 22.—Fighting continues day and night at Jammersburg Drift. banks, only to be shot down.

The Boers were so drenched on Satur ing the speakers. Robertson's lower mill is reported to

it is said that the Cape Mounted Rifles has lost during the siege 120 out of 500 The British prisoners defy the burgh-

fighting on opposite sides at Wepener.

## THE SECOND CONTINGENT.

if the British are not reinforced.

Toronto, April 23.-The Globe's cor espondent with the first contingent cables from Bloemfontein, under the date of April 21st, as follows:

"Canadians moved this afternoon place. Mr. John A. Ewen has arrived

(Ewen is the Globe correspondent with he second Canadian contingent. His arrival at Bloemfontein indicates that the second contingent will take part in the movement toward Pretoria, which has probably commenced.)

Harboring Prisoners.

London, April 23.-A Capetown gov ernment contractor named Ball has been arrested for harboring three escaped which were posted on a long ridge, a Boer prisoners, dressed as clergymen. thousand yards to the right of the bridge. The prisoners were sent back to Simons-

Arrival of Hospital Ship. Southampton, April 23.-The United States hospital ship Maine arrived here from South Africa this afternoon unexpectedly early. Lady Randolph Church front of Elandslaage. A few 4.7 shells | ill, dressed in blue serge and a straw hat, with ribbon inscribed "A.H.S. This position was only 4,800 yards dis- Maine" (American Hospital Ship Maine), immediately after the vesse was moored boarded the Maine, Within an hour all the wounded men were re moved in ambulances and placed on

# MOVING TO THE STATES.

Countrymen Are Sent South of the Line.

(Special to the Times.) Vancouver, April 23 .- T. H. Yamma, proprietor of a Japanese employment agency near Columbia avenue, said: 'We all work together. If a Seattle This violates the United States con-

this point are a few isolated acres of United States territory. The Japs walk from Steveston and New Westminster, where they work on fish traps, etc., row across Boundary Bay to a point near Blaine, thence walk the railroad track to Whatcom, whence they go to Sumas.

THE JAPS.

(Special to the Times.) Ottawa, April 23.—Sir Wilfrid Laurier n the House to-day read a report from M1. Parmalee, deputy minister of trade and commerce, pointing out that the A Thaba, Nchu dispatch, dated Fri- great bulk of the Japanese arriving in day, April 20th, reports the arrival there British Columbia were merely in transit. of Commandants Dewets and Villiers, As to Col. Prior's statement that they were paupers, Mr. Parmalee said this General Gatacre. The latter, of course, could not be, because the laws of Japan is a misstatement, and probably General were such as would not permit any pau-

MASSACRED BY "BOXERS." Many Chinese Catholics Have Been

Killed. (Associated Press.) Tientsin, April 23.-The members of the 'Boxers'" society on Saturday massacred many Chinese Catholics near Pao Ting Fu, in the province of Pe Chi Li, southwest of

Tientsin. The German gunboat Iltis arrived at Taku on Saturday. Other foreign war vessels have left for those waters. HANGED HIMSELF. (Associated Press.) to St. Helena and also a neutral consul ity and Safe Deposit Company, of this

> unless a recent illness had unbalanced his MOTOR CARS.

(Associated Press.) London, April 23 .- About seventy-five motor cars, of all sorts and sizes, started from the Hyde Park corner this morning, on a trial journey of a thousand miles, to Edinburgh and return. The manifested in the start.

# Roberts's Dispatches

Public Do Not Impute Unfairness or Self Interest to His Comments.

Visit of King Oscar--Machine Guns and Rifles for Turkey.

(Associated Press.)

London, April 21 .- It is marvellous to note the wholeheartedness of the English public trust in Lord Roberts in his The English trenches are so full of criticism regarding the engagement at rain that the men have been obliged Spion Kop. Not one paper has attachevery now and then to clamber to the ed to his criticism of Buller, his predeces sor in the command, one iota of unfairness of self interest. This perhaps is day that they were unable to sleep, so explained by the universal recognition they started a debate on the subject of of the fact that the field marshal has the good to be derived from virtue and little to gain by this campaign, and that courage. The discussion lasted most of he gave up all to which a long and brilthe night, shells at intervals interrupt liant service entitled him in order to this morning and seriously injured. serve his country. Whatever may come of the Boer war, Roberts's name will have been captured on April 21st, and stand in England's military annals as one of the most successful and

Best Loved of Her Commanders. This fact is ever before the public, and ers to capture Col. Dalegty's camp, even they believe their commander-in-chief in South Africa to be miles above the A surprising number of relatives are jealousies of rivalries that might actuate other generals.

> The visit of King Oscar, of Sweden and Norway, to England, though under taken incognito, has attracted no surpris ingly small amount of interest. The spectacle of that monarch, burly, despite his 71 years, and standing head and shoulders above his fellows, pushing his way past the station barricades to shake hands with the Swedish workmen who depot, can for impulsiveness be scarcely exceeded in the actions of the most democratic ruler.

The trouble between The United States and Turkey has attracted passing comment in England, though the average newspaper reader is much more interested in the with the former subject, the Birmingham Post is responsible for the statement that Turkey has placed several important commissions with the Krupps to be completed before the end of the year, which include better machine gins than are at present used by any European power, and 10,000 Mausers, which, immediately upon their receipt, will be delivered to the Turkish first army corps Spain is apparently scared by the post ellum publication showing how many authorities thought the United States would have been well advised immedi-

Attack the Canaries, should have captured the Canaries at suitable to be work the outbreak of the Spanish war. The great chalk headland at Dover,

known as Shakespeare Cliff, is to be

levelled in order to give the new rapid firing batteries of that harbor's defences a better range. The recently announced death of Thos. Dudley from bubonic plague at Sydney recalls the terrible story in connection

Loss of the Yacht Mignonette, of which he was the master in 1884, when she foundered. Dudley, with two of which were fatal, have occurred withother men and a boy, were adrift for many days in an open boat. During this the centre of the city. In black, rotten, time the men killed the boy and tried to dirty buildings the keepers of the stalls eat his body, for which, after their res- live with their families huddled together cue, they were sentenced to death in in great filth. Some of the victims were England. This sentence, however, was stricken and died within an hour. subsequently reduced to six months' im- There have been deaths in other sections

Toronto, April 21.-F. A. Carroll, chief clerk of the Ontario treasury department, who has been in ill health for some time, committed suicide yesterday. He was a popular officer.

# HEART-SICK.

There are a great many people who have heart sickness, who have no chronic derangement of the heart. When the stomach is diseased it may affect many other organs, and produce all the evidences of diseased heart, diseased liver or kidneys, or disease in some other organ. The inexperienced

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practitioner treats the wrong disease, and hence the constant statement of Dr. Pierce's correspondents: "Doctors could not help me." Doctor Pierce's Golden Medical increases the as-

Discovery cures diseases of the stomach and organs of digestion and nutrition. It similative powers, and purifies and enriches the blood. When diseases of organs remote from the stomach are caused by the stomach, the cure of the stomach reof the other dis eases, in heart lungs, liver, kid-

neys, etc.

"Six years ago my stomach and heart troubled me so much I had to do something, as the doctors could not help me," writes Mrs. S. A. Knapp, of San Jose, California, Box 332. "I went to San Francisco and had treatment for catarrh of the stomach, and was better for some time, then it came back. F then used Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery and 'Pleasant Pellets.' These medicines cured my stomach. I do not have the pain and indigestion as I did. It is very hard for me to tell you what I suffered before I commenced taking your valuable medicine. I recommend it to all the sufferers whom I meet." To cure constipation use Dr. Pierce's

NEWS OF VANCOUVER. Assizes Concluded and Prisoners Sentenced-Indian and His Wife;

Drowned.

(Special to the Times.) Vancouver, April 21.-The assizes were concluded this morning and the various prisoners were sentenced. Wm. Queen, found guilty of rape on Eliza Gazeley, of Port Haney, was given ten years; Tom Lung, for attempted murder of A. Holland, bartender at the Avenue hotel, two years; E. Stubley, for indecent assault, two years; Indian Thomas, for mutilating a dead body, the Alert Bay cannibal case, two months; Robinson, who pleaded guilty to indecent assault, two years; Wm. Wilkes, charged with attempted wife murder, convicted for common assault, three months; John Wilson, for shop breaking, out on suspended sentence; E. M. McDonoghu, charged with seduction of his fourteen-year-old step-daughter, was acquitted.

A drunken Indian and his wife were drowned two nights ago off Point Atkinson lighthouse. The man's body was found last night. The Indian was Charlie, a nephew of the Squamish chief. Col Peters D O C. Toronto, passed through to Victoria this afternoon to take his family back to Toronto. A child named Eddie Dowing was struck by a street car on Denman stree

## ALASKAN BOUNDARY

Commissioners Representing Canada and the United States Will Start for Pyramid Harbor in June.

(Special to the Times.) Ottawa, April 21.-W. F. King, chief astronomer of the Dominion, who represents Canada in connection with the Alaska boundary, leaves for Washington this afternoon. He goes to meet O. H. Tittman, United States commissioner, Springfield, six miles to the east of this cheered him as he entered the London and they will have a conference together to make preliminary arrangements for the marking out of a provisional bound-

Mr. King will start from Vancouver on June 1st for Pyramid Harbor, Mr. Tittman will leave Seattle about the same time and will meet Mr. King at Pyramid Harbor, and commence work on Croton Dam situation. In connection the Lynn Canal. They will be away about two months.

Hydraulic Mining. Yukon Hydraulic Mining Regulations have been amended so that any person who files an application in the department of the interior for a location previously prospected by him, or his authorized agent at the time the location was prospected, a lease will be issued, provided he is the first qualified applicant therefor. Before the issue of any such lease there shall be filed in the department of the interior at Ottawa a report from the gold commissioner to the effect that it has been proved to his satisfacfor Premier Silvelas's ministry is now tion that the applicant himself, or a persending to these islands a number not son acting for him, was upon and acheavy guns for defensive purposes. One tually prospected prior to the date of the of the most frequents comments heard application, that ground included in the in English naval circles is that America location is not being worked and is not lations governing placer mining.

PLAGUE IN MANILA.

One Hundred and Seventy-Five Deaths Reported-Victims Chinamer and Filipinos.

(Associated Press.) Manila, April 21.-The sudden deaths f Filipinos and Chinamen in Quiapo market have led to an investigation showing that 15 cases of the plague, 14 in a week. The market is located in of the city, recently, which have been traced to the markets. After all the market people had gathered to-day, the health officers threw a guard around the

quarantined for a fortnight. They will then burn the market. The total number of bubonic deaths are 119 Chinamen and 66 Filipinos. The plague elsewhere is suppressed. Not one infected person has been in the Chi-

buildings and will keep the inmates

nese district for ten days past. Col. Hardin and Major Case, with a battalion of the 29th infantry, have sailed for the islands of Marinduque and munition. Dr. Burges, a prominent native of Marinduque and a supporter of the Americans, accompanied the expedition to try and convince the inhabitants of the wisdom of surrendering.

CANADIAN BRIEFS.

Proposed Combination of Stone Manufacturers-Pulp Mills in Ontario -Secretary Missing.

Toronto, April 20.—The name of Rev. J. E. Starr, a well known Methodist minister, who at one time was a member of the B. C. Conference, and who and much property has been destroyed. is now stationed at Stanstead, Que., is No lives have been lost. mentioned as the likely successor to Rev. Morgan Wood, in Bond street Congregational church, this city. Toronto, April 21.-The Ontario gov-

ernment has concluded negotiations with two more large pulp companies for the manufacture of pulp and paper in northern Ontario. Both companies agree to spend \$250,000 inside three years in the erection of mills and to employ at least 200 men. One of the companies is o be backed by the New York World. Ottawa, April 20.-Dr. Clarance R. Church, 55 years of age, a prominent physician and Free Mason of this city,

orities are conducting a vigorous cam- A tie was placed between the rails at the paign against the Montreal street rail- switch near the station in such a way way for alleged non-fulfilment of time that wreckers calculated on sending the schedule as stipulated in the company's train over the steep embankment. Forcharter with the city. Nearly sixty cases | tunately it was a rotten one and the have already been filed in the recorder's wheels crushed it. court of alleged failure to carry out this

# She Was Pale and Languid

Too Nervous to Sleep, and Daily Grew Weaker and Weaker.

By Using Dr. Chase's Nerve Food She Gained in Weight, the Color Re. turned to Her Cheeks and She Gradually Became Strong and Well.

Few people escape the depressing, debilitating effects of spring, when the blood is thin and watery and the whole system exhausted by the artificial life of

The young lady whose case is described below had never been strong since passing the critical period known as the dawn of womanhood. She was always overcome by tired, languid feelings and lacked the color, strength and elasticity of movement which are natural to a girl of seventeen

Her mother tells in the following letter how her daughter was completely cured by the use of Dr. Chase's Nerve Food, the great restorative.



Mrs. E. McLaughlin, 95 Parliament street, Toronto, states: "My daughter was pale, weak, languid and very nervous her appetite was poor and change able, she could scarcely drag herself about the house; and her nerves were completely unstrung. She could not sleep for more than half an hour at a time without starting up and crying out in excitement.

"As she was growing weaker and weaker I became alarmed and got a box of Dr. Chase's Nerve Food. She used this treatment for some weeks, and from the first we noticed a decided improvement. Her appetite became better, she gained in weight, the color returned to her face and she gradually became strong and well. I cannot say too much in favor of this wonderful treatment since it has proven such a blessing to my daughter. H. 172

In cases of thousands of pale, weak, nervous girls and women Dr. Chase's Nerve Food has demonstrated its unpar alleled restorative powers. For men who are worn out by overwork or the ravages of disease this treatment is

It is a blood builder and nerve vitalizer of most unusual merit, which overcomes disease by strengthening and invigorating the whole system. As a spring restorative it is unapproached by any remedy known to man 50 cents a box, at all dealers, or Edmanson, Bates & Co., Toronto.

Montreal street railway, in which the plaintiffs claimed \$21,050.47 as the balance due by the defendants for the percentage of the gross earnings for the years ending August, 1893, '94 and '95 in accordance with the terms of the con-Mabbeto. It is reported the insurgents have 280 rides and 7,000 rounds of amont entitled to a percentage of the cross not entitled to a percentage of the gross earnings because they included earnings outside the city. The case was dismissed with costs against the city.

City and District Savings Bank of this losses have not yet been fully realized city, who it was alleged a few weeks and it may be some days yet before an ago was short in cash, has yet been accurate total can be reached. Half a found.

Quebec, April 20.-The Quebec Central railway bridge, built of steel, at the early part of the week. St. Anselme, has been carried away by . From the Chunky river s an ice shove in Etchemin river. Re- Enterprise, comes the news of heavy ports from other points in this district Quebec, April 21.-J. P. Pelletier, agent for the St. Lawrence Fire Assur-

ance Company, and financial secretary of three different benevolent associations, s reported missing. A shortage of \$300 has been discovered in his books. It is said he also leaves creditors behind to the amount of over \$2,000. Winnipeg, April 20.—Serious bush fires

are raging along Minnesota boundary,

near the terminus of the Manitoba & Southeastern railway. Woodstock, Ont., April 20.-An attempt has been made at Princeton to wreck the Grand Trunk Express, which Montreal, April 20.-The civic auth- passes through Woodstock at 2:30 a.m.

> Hamilton, April 21.—George Ross, of within three weeks. Regarding the the post office here, has been appointed threatened action of the English courts

MANY LIVES LOST. Town Cut Off by Floods-Damage Esti-

mated at Three Million Dollars.

(Associated Press.) New Orleans, La., April 21.-The floods, which commenced the early part of the week have already caused, at a conservative estimate, fully \$3,000,000 loss in central and southern Mississipp to say nothing of the damage sustained No trace of the missing clerk of the by the railroads. The extent of score of towns are cut off from the outside world, as they have been since From the Chunky river swamps, near

INTERVIWED THE SULTAN.

loss of life.

(Associated Press.) Constantinople, April 21.-Mr. Lloyd Griscombe, United States charge d'affaires, to-day had a long private au dience with the Sultan, who was very cordial. Such an audience with American charge d'affaires is unpreced ented, and is therefore considered im portant in the present situation. The United States legation is without information as to the state of the indemnity question at Washington, while the Porte officials declare they are unaware of the strained relations said to have resulted over this question.

EARL RUSSELL.

(Associated Press.) Denver, Colo., April 21.-Earl Rus sell and wife left this city to-day ac companied by Stanley Watson, en route to London, expecting to reach that city Judge Davidson this morning rendered assistant postmaster of Toronto post the Earl expressed the opinion that a judment in the case of Montreal vs. the office in the place of Carruthers, retired. charge of bigamy would hardly stick.

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# Alleged Dynamiters

Arrested Charged With Attemptimg to Destroy a Lock on Welland Canal.

Militia Called Out to Prevent a Mob From Releasing the Prisoners.

(Associated Press.)

Niagara Falls, April 23.—Chief Young nd Detective Main, assisted by Buffalo ctives, have probably unearthed a gang of dynamiters operating from the olphin house, Suspension bridge, New Dolphin house, because hotel here, and Buf-York, the Rosalie hotel here, and Buffalo, N. Y., by rounding up John Walsh, months' imprisonment. aged 27 years; John Nolan, 35 years of

Saturday night.

Accused will appear before Police Magistrate Logan to-day. the prisoners.

Soldiers on Duty. (Special to the Times.)

Ottawa, April 23.-The militia authorities were advised to-day that an officer and sixteen of the 44th Batalion were ordered to assist the military authorities in the Niagara district, on account of the dynamite explosion at the Welland canal.

Damage Not Serious.

Ottawa, April 23.—In the House to-day the holding of the celebration, etc. Hon. A. G. Blair, in reply to Mr. Foster, said that the damage to the Welland canal was not serious, and that it would be open to navigation the day after to-

Prisoners Remanded.

Niagara Falls, April 23.—The court neur of the trial of the accused arrived. was a little over \$300. Among those who were present to give vidence were American government ecret service detectives.

After the reading of the charge against he accused by Police Magistrate Logan, olicitor McBurney, on behalf of the aree accused, asked for immediate trial, but the magistrate refused and remanded he case for eight days.

The prisoners were taken to Welland ail this afternoon.

THE CARRYING OF ARMS. Strikers' Attorneys Claim They Were Within Their Rights.

New York, April 21.—The twenty strikers from the Cornell dam arrived to-day at White Plains, N. Y. Before the county judge their attorneys moved for the dismissal of the prisoners on constitutional grounds. They pointed out that article 2 of the constitution of bear arms and declared that those ights should not be infringed upon. They said there was no statute or law rohibiting the carrying of arms, outside of an incorporated city privilege, and that Cornell Dam was not incorpor-

The strikers were held in \$2,000 bonds ach, to await the action of the grand

HAYTI SETTLED.

Kingston, Jam., April 21.-Mail news eceived here to-day from Hayti says he army there is in a high state of disline and prepared for any eventual-The native police, it is admitted, closely watched, and the finances under Minister Faint are satisfactory. The officials are receiving their stipends regularly. President Sam is receiving opular support and the bulk of the

ople are apparently tired of revolu-France is said to be putting pressure on the Republic for preferential treatment of France's manufactures. Failing his, France threatens to levy a prohipitive duty on Haytian coffee. There is oopular uneasiness over this feature of

QUEEN REVIEWS TROOPS.

he situation.

Dublin, April 21.-Thousands of visifors arrived to-day to witness the queen's review of the naval, cavalry and infantry brigades and the boys of the Royal Hibernian military school. Fifeen acres of Phoenix Park were occupied by the 10,000 soldiers and bluejackets under the command of the Duke of Connaught. A royal salute at 4:15 .m. announced the arrival of Her Majesty and the Princesses and a scene of great enthusiasm was presented. It is estimated that 200,000 persons witnessed Houses Carried Away and Thousands of the review. It was 6 o'clock before the evolution of the troops were completed. The cheering everywhere was tremendous, especially for the naval brigade.

MISSIONARIES IN SESSION.

New York, April 21.-There gathered 000 missionaries from almost every corner of the globe. For ten years prepara tions have been under way for this eeting, known as the Reumenical Conence on Foreign Mission. It is the hird of its kind ever held. Every ranch of the Christian church is repreexcept the Roman Catholic, the church and branch of Anglican rch known as the Society for the agation of the Gospel. The sesas will last until May 1st.

MONTREAL MINING MARKET.

(Associated Press.) April 23.-Stock exchange, board-War Eagle, 141, 139; 118, 117; Montreal & London, 31, ublic, 105, 102. Sales-War Eagle, CANADIAN BREVITIES

(Associated Press.) Toronto, April 23 .- Wm. Christie, of the well-known biscuit firm, is dangerously ill and his recovery is doubtful, as the disease from which he suffers is a species of cancer that has attacked his Edward Hooper, the well-known druggist, died last evening, aged 92

years. He came to this country from England in 1832. Brampton, April 23 .- P. L. Woods, one of Brampton's oldest citizens, dead. He was well-known in the Canadian jewellery trade.

Alexandria, April 23.—The Conservatives of Glengarry have chosen Col. R. P. McLennan, M. P., as candidate for the next general election. Oshawa, April 23.-The Schofield

woollen mills were partially destroyed by fire yesterday morning. The loss, about \$25,000, is covered by insurance. Montreal, April 23 .- Ailseb Lamarch, clerk in the city treasurer's department, charged with having defrauded the city,

Pierre La Croix, building inspector, and Karl Bullman. They are who resigned that position a few days age, and that position a few days charged with having attempted to blow ago and was subsequently charged with charged with up lock 24 of the Welland canal on having defrauded the city out of small sums of money received for building per-Saturday mgat.

The general impression is that this mits, has disappeared from the city. He The general lands as hirelings to was to have appeared before the police berless human beings were among the gang has been bland canal to divert traf- magistrate on above charges on Thursto the upper lakes from Montreal to day. It is understood he has gone to California.

The harbor commissioners this morning refused to accept the plans of the ing sold. A detachment of the 44th Battalion is Connor syndicate, which was awarded parding the court house to prevent any the contract for building elevators at attempt of a mob from Buffalo, which, this port, on the ground that the plans the distress. is reported, is preparing to liberate submitted only provided for one million bushels of grain when the charter calls for three million bushels.

NANAIMO NOTES.

(Special to the Times.) Nanaimo, April 23.-A meeting of a general committee from all the secret sowhich will be observed in this city this

in the mine at No. 2.

opera house on Saturday night by local Francisco it was promptly denied by talent for the benefit of Mrs. Kenyon, the "dead" preacher. In a letter to the widow of one of the men drowned sev- press Rev. Mr. Gibson says: "During ouse was crowded this morning when the eral weeks ago. The net sum realized

MR. M'INTOSH AT OTTAWA.

(Special to the Times.) Ottawa, April 23 .- C. H. McIntosh, who is running for Rossland district for a seat in the legislature of British Columbia is here. He says that Premier Martin's party will have no chance of being returned. Six seats in the Koot-McIntosh is running against Smith Cur-

Sir Hibbert Tupper has arrived from PREMIER AT YMIR

(Associated Press.) Nelson, April 23.-The Hall Mines the United States gave citizens the right smelter at this point and the Silver King mines, which have been closed down for some months past, will resume operations in a short time. This will mean the employment of several hundred men, who were thrown out of work with the shut-down.

Hon. Joseph Martin went to Ymir from Nelson this morning, and addressed the electors there this afternoon, UNITED STATES CLAIMS.

The Reply of the Turkish Government to American Representations.

Washington, April 23.-The State De partment has received through Lloyd Griscom, the United States charge at Constantinople, the reply of the Turkish government to the latest representations of

missionaries' claims. It is gathered that the very brief outconvey accurately the tenor of the whole Dairy Cows." note, though it is admitted that it does

set out properly one portion of it. The opinion prevails in the diplomatic circles here that, assuming that the Turk- day, May 11, Abbotsford; Monday, May ish government has insisted on including the American claim with the others, it has played a card of some strength, as it Wash. Subjects, Root Crops, Poultry, places the United States in a position of Feeding and Management of Dairy Herd. seeking to extort better terms from the Management of Crops on Dairy Farm. Turks than are to be accorded to the

claimants of other nations. The State Department has determined not to abandon the preferential position respecting its claims that it has secured through the Sultan's own promises, so it is anticipated that an energetic response through Mr. Griscom.

DISASTROUS FLOODS.

Head of Cattle Drowned.

rains that have prevailed over Mississippi and parts of Alabama for seven days, making the rivers and smaller streams of tent and overflow the lowlands, are caus- arranged. day in Carnegie's Hall more than 2,- ing suffering and loss of property never known before. Thousands of acres of farming lands have been devastated, homes have been floated away, and thousands of head of cattle, sheep and hogs, and fowls have been drowned. Railroad traffic has been severely interfered with, and in some of the small towns neither freight, express nor mail has arrived for four days. Fears of a scarcity in food a Liberal. stuff are entertained in some communi ties. The loss to the railroads in traffic

and property is inestimable. At Jackson, the state capital, the situation is considered more serious than at any other locality. The city is threatened with a water famine, as the waters of the Pearl river has risen to such an extent | falo, N.Y., waited on the Ontario govthat the fires under the boilers at the waterworks and pumping station have been Ontario be represented the Pan-Ameriput out by the high water. The city is 140: Payne, 1,000 at 150; Montreal also surrounded on three sides by the don, 650 at 30; Republic, 500 at 103.

# The Famine In India

Terrible Stories of the Sufferings of the Natives From Hunger.

Children Are Being Sold by Their Parents--Present Relief Inadequate.

(Associated Press.)

Calcutta, April 23.-The latest official reports from the famine district say that the misery existing there is indescribable and unparalleled, and that the present relief is quite inadequate.

They add that the mortality among cattle is so severe that the authorities are trying to adapt farm implements so that human power can replace that of bullocks. One district lost one million out of 1,300,000 head, and almost numdead from starvation. In addition children were found wandering in all directions, homless, naked and emaciated, and cases were reported of children be- the World's Fair at Paris. The Crescents

UNFOUNDED RUMOR. A Report That Rev. Mr. Gibson Had Confessed to the Crime for Which Durrant Was Executed.

A rumor was started in Montreal a few days ago that Rev. Mr. Gibson, cieties in the city was held to-day to archurch in San Francisco when Blanche range for the celebration of Society Day, Williams and Minnie Lamont were found murdered in the belfry, had died year. Committees were appointed to ar- in Chicago and before dying had conrange for grounds, to fix the date for fessed to having committed the crime for which Theodore Durrant was hang-Antone Renoa had a leg broken in two ed. The rumor was published by the places by a fall of rock while at work Montreal papers, and travelled across the continent through the gossip of op-"Our Bachelors" was presented at the erators. When the rumor reached San the Durrant trial I was willing to bear my share of trouble, and no one ever accused me of saying bitter things about my critics. Five years and more have passed since the murders were committed. I have remained in the city and in the same church. People have had

My ability as a minister has also been proven by the fact that I have been successful, in spite of all the troubles. "Now, after all these years, the being returned. Six seats in the Koot-enay district will go against him. Mr. Eastern papers are publishing the fact that I am dead, after hav- has not yet had its interview with Sir tis, minister of mines, and has no doubt ing made a confession of the two murd- Thomas Lipton, but there is reason to of defeating him. McIntosh evidently ers. I have had the doubtful pleasure know that he has already considered the sees in the contest a great chance for the committee can conservatives getting into power in the and the news is going around. Had I tring forward some good cause, of which retired into obscurity there might be the challenger is as yet ignorant, the some ground for the statement of my America Cup contest will go on as already death, but here I am in a great city, indicated."

> it seems like persecution from which I struction of the new defender. have no protection. I have remained at my post and stood every test that the public has applied to me. In spite of all plans formed against me, the church San Francisco ministry.

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FARMER'S INSTITUTES.

List of Institute Meetings Arranged for by the Superintendent-Some Eminent

The following is the programme of the spring regular meetings as far as it has the United States touching the American been arranged by Mr. J. R. Anderson, superintendent of institutes: Tuesday, May 1, Cedar; Wednesday, line of the Turkish response cabled from May 2, Comox; Thursday, May 3, Courte-Constantinople to the effect that the Am- nay; Friday, May 4, Parksville; Saturday

erican claimants must take their position May 5, Alberni. Speaker, Mr. A. M. Stevalong with those of other nations, do not ens, Ellensburg, Wash. Subject, "The Monday, May 7, Richmond; Tuesday, May 8, Central Park; Wednesday, May 9, Surrey: Thursday, May 10, Langley; Fri-

14, Ladners; Tuesday, May 15, Coquitlam. Speaker, Mr. H. I. Blanchard, Hadlock, Friday, May 18, Metchosin; Saturday, May 19, Duncans; Monday, May 21, Saanich; Tuesday, May 22. Salt Spring; Wednesday, May 23, Nanaimo.

Speaker, Dr. James Withycombe, vices director Oregon Agricultural College, Corvallis, Oregon. Subjects, Sheep as a Facto this last note will be sent to the Porte | tor in Farm Economy, Silage Ensilage, the Dairy Cow and Her Environment, Swine Husbandry, Rotation of Crops and Advantage Thereof.

Saturday, May 26, Chilliwack; Monday, May 28, Agassiz; Tuesday, May 29, Mis-Speaker, Mr. D. A. Brodie, superin-Miriden, Miss., April 21.-The extensive tendent Puyallup Experiment Station, Wash. Subjects not arranged. Thursday, May 31, Salmon Arm; Friday, June 1, Armstrong; Monday, June 4, these states rise to an unprecedented ex- Kelowna. Speakers and subjects not yet

LIBERAL M. P. DEAD.

(Special to the Times.) Ottawa, April 23.-Dr. Haley, M. P., Hants, Nova Scotia, died at the Russell house at 1.45 a.m. to-day. He was 58

the railway depot.

A deputation of merchants from Bufernment this morning and urged that can Exposition to be held in that city next year. Premier Ross promised in the best class of cricket the reduction champion was most enthusiastically received. Scholes has met the foremost amatered at the Oriental. careful consideration.

#### **PRODUCTION OF THE PRODUCTION OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPERTY** Sporting News.

BASEBALL. SATURDAY'S LEAGUE GAMES. At Philadelphia-Boston, 2; Philadelphia,

At Brooklyn-New York, 2; Brooklyn, 5. At St. Louis-St. Louis, 2; Pittsburg, 4. At Cincinnati-Cincinnati, 4; Chicago, 3. CHESS.

OXFORD AND CAMBRIDGE WON. New York, April 21 .- After a two days' struggle Oxford and Cambridge, combined, defeated the American Universities, Harvard, Columbia and Yale, in a cable chess match, by a score of 41/2 to 11/2.

> CRICKET. M'GILL STUDENTS' TOUR.

(Associated Press.) Montreal, April 23.-The McGill College cricket team will tour Western Ontario shortly. The trip begins about June 1st and will last a couple of weeks. Kingsten, Toronto, Hamilton, Peterboro and London are included en route.

CANADIAN TEAM FOR PARIS. According to information from Montreal,

LACROSSE.

President Lamarche, of the Nationals, has received a communication from the Cresent Lacrosse Club, of Brooklyn, relative to the proposed trip of these two clubs to are billed for the trip and are desirous of The official reports fully confirm the making arrangements with the Montreal worst stories of the terrible nature of club so that they can travel together, and also desire to make arrangements about matches. The Nationals were to have heard from the commissioner who is in charge of the sporting department of the Fair some time ago, but they have not yet learned whether their trip is assured or not. It was the intention of the club to leave Montreal about July 15th. The trip would require about five weeks, and satisfactory arrangements had been made for their senior league matches in the mean-

YACHTING.

SIR THOS LIPTON'S INTENTION. In connection with Sir Thomas Lipton's determination to compete for the America Cup in 1901, the following statement from Glasgow is of considerable interest:

"Bearing in mind the immense amount of interest displayed in this country in the Shamrock-Columbia races, the mem hers of the committee were forced to the conclusion that another such event taking place in the season of 1901 would seriousing discount the importance of the match or regatta which they were planning. A meeting was accordingly summoned, and after a lengthy discussion it was unani mously agreed to appoint a deputation of the yachting men to wait on Sir Thomas every opportunity to test my character. Lipton with a request that he should postpone the issue of his challenge for another year, and so leave the summer of 1901 free for the racing of a big international re-

preaching to hundreds of people every Nat. Herreschoff, the eminent design has denied the statement that his firm has "I do feel like complaining now, for declined to accept a contract for the con-

THE RING.

BIRTHPLACES OF PUGILISTS. There are quite a number of foreign has prospered, and if I am not mistaken born pugllists now before the public, says I do not occupy the lowest place in the a New York exchange. Tom Sharkey was born in Dundalk, Ireland; Robert Fitzsimmons in Elston, Cornwall, England; paper to announce that he is alive. I Peter Maher in Galway, Ireland; Steve ask you to do it, however, in the hope O'Donnell in Sydney, New South Wales; that the Eastern papers, after a long The Goddard in Pyramid, Australia; Dick while, may get the news. J. George Gib- C'Brien in St. John, New Brunswick; Dan Creedon in Invercargiel, New Zealand; Tommy West in Cardiff, Wales; Peter Jackson in Porto Rico, West Indies; Jim Hall in Australia: Spike Sullivan in Knockmanollie, Ireland: Young Griffo in Sydney, Australia; Billy Murphy in Auckland. New Zealand: Eddie Connolly in St. John, New Brunswick; Tom Tracey in Australia; Joe Walcott in Barbadoes, West Indies; George Dixon in Halifax, Nova Scotia: Paddy Slavin in Maitland, New

SWINDLE EXPOSED San Francisco, April 21,-Quite a sensation is caused in racing circles by the report that Jockey Hennessy has exposed the plans of an alleged ring which was esponsible for the barring of Jockey Piggot from Oakland. An investigation was the erratic going of some of the horses, which in all probability has resulted in the confession from Jockey Hennessy, who was recently suspended for a questionable ride on Lucidia. According to Hennessy agring existed including Jockey Joe Piggott, ex-Jockey Wm. Martin, himself and other prominent jockeys, besides Trainer Dan Lynch, and at least one bookmaker. According to Hennessy, Hard Knox, controlled by Lynch, and a horse generally relied on, was pulled up and others allowed to win. Martin and the others are alleged to have taken a large amount of money out of the ring, the former's winnings totalling \$30,000.

> CRICKET. THE APPROACHING SEASON.

to talk about the approaching season. It was the mastery of the bat over the ball his room for a month. Dr. Haley was general outcry that something must be done to equalize matters, and give the day from 3:30 to 5 p.m. to permit of the natural outcome of a dry season, and members attending the funeral of the the perfection of which groundsmen have late Dr. Haley from Russell House to got in the preparation for pitches for firstclass matches. How was this levelling up process to be effected?

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MAIL ORDERS RECEIVE PROMPT ATTENTION. SAMPLES SENT AND

good, while in second-class cricket it teurs in England and America and state of would not do to broaden the wickets, as ed them all. His friends met him on the the bowling at present has a distinct com- return from San Francisco, where he had mand over the bat, so that he would not | vanquished the Pacific Coast character. abolition of the boundary necessitating coaches to the Bijou, where Ald, Leslie, the running out of the hits by batsmen on behalf of the Don Rowing Club, was has also been suggested as a means of re- sented him with an address and a handducing prolific run-getting, but again Lord some diamond ring. Scholes then bear Harris does not see much to hope for from a few rounds with Chris. Graham, of Peter this, after a patsman has got his second boro. The young champion is only 21, the wind, though he says that the M. C. C. son of a famous amateur who would be seen that the says that the M. C. C. son of a famous amateur who would be says that the M. C. C. S. son of a famous amateur who would be says that the M. C. C. S. son of a famous amateur who would be says the M. C. C. S. son of a famous amateur who would be says the M this season may try an experiment in this enter professional ranks, and he

direction. A. G. Steele, on the other hand, is very emphatic that the absolute perfection of the wickets in real cricket weather makes it clear that the interests of the game require some drastic reform of the rules. He does not, however, approve of the addition of an extra stump, of the alteration of the leg-before-wicket rule, which would make it competent for an umpire to give batsmen out if, in his opinion, the ball would have hit the wicket, no matter where it pitched. This, he thinks, would be unjust and unfair. An alteration in the "follow on" rule, Mr. Steele thinks, might do some good, and this is to be considered by the M. C. C. at their next meeting, as is also the increase of the number of balls So I take my pen in Africa to write These in an over to six. The raising of the height of the stumps by two inches, Mr. Steele thinks, would make a vast difference to the rate of scoring.

THE RING. HOW M'GOVERN DOES IT.

McGovern has a few, but important tricks, if such they may be termed, that South Wales; Casper Leon in Palermo, other fighters have not, writes George Sicily; George Godfrey in Prince Edward's | Siler in an exchange. To begin with, he Island; George Byers was also born in is a natural born fighter, can hit from al-Prince Edward's Islaud; Billy Whistler in most any position, and hits straight as a County Derry, Ireland; Denver Ed. Smith die when he does hit; he does not have to Birmingham, England; Jack Root in get set to deliver a blow, and, furthermore, Austria, and Jack McAuliffe in Cork, Ire- keeps so close to his opponent that the latter, unless accustomed to close or short arm hitting, is all abroad, so to speak. McGovern, in striking a blow, is not compelled to draw back his arms to any great extent to obtain force, and when he does strike he gets all the leverage possible from the elbows through the forearm. To be more explicit, I should say that his recently held to inquire into the causes of arms, from the elbows out, are perfectly rigid, like a bar of iron or steel, when delivering a blow. This brings his gloved fist flush against the object it strikes, and in a direct line with the forearm; hence the force. Add to these essential points of the game, he is strong of jaw and exceedingly fast with both hands.

I've no doubt but that there are a num ler of fighters that could give Terry a trimming at purely long range fighting, but that is not McGovern's game. His long suit is mixing at close quarters, and his clever aggressiveness compels his op ponents to fight along those lines. That is the secret of his success and the reason he will give any of the lightweights a stiff argument.

THE PROFESSOR'S CLASS.

Professor Robert Foster, familiarly English cricket authorities are beginning known to every sporting enthusiast the length and breadth of this province, has will not, they say, be a great season, and started a boxing class, and each morning the M. C. C. do not intend at present to from 10 to 12 o'clock and from 3 to 5 in do anything in regard to the alteration of the afternoon he imparts instruction in the leg-before-wicket rule. So complete the manly art to quite a number of pupils. Those who are desirous of learning the years of age. He had been confined to last year that at the close there was a art of self-defence should avail themselves of this opportunity of receiving instruc tion from one who has proved himself an The House of Commons took recess to bowler a chance. This state of things was untiring friend of all departments of sport in Victoria for a large number of

> ALWAYS AN AMATEUR. At the recent reception tendered to John L. Scholes, the 125-pound amateur chamselves as at all practicable were either to pion of the world, in Toronto, the young reduce the width of the bat, to broaden pugilist remarked that he would never box the wicket, or to alter the leg-before. as a professional. There were fully 1,500 wicket rule. Lord Harris doubts whether admirers at the Bijou theatre, and the

ecommend reform in this direction. The and escorted him with a band and tally a to remain as his father did, a gen Doxer.

TOMMY ATKINS TO MR. KIPLING

London Truth. You've done us lots of kindness, Mr. Kin ling; in the past. You've taught that we are human, any

But I do not like the things as you have said of us the last-No! it's jolly hard of you to slate us

now. am a blooming Tommy, but I've savel a pound or two, And I'm spliced to my old woman the square;

For to say I do not think your works is Our job! Your job! Yours may bring most

lines to you

so kind.

(Get two-fifty down for a song and give it all away!) But whether one writes, or sings, or fights in these advertising days. To boom your work is the way to make

it pay-pay-pay! We're not all absent-minded, and our weaknesses is not Always those as you have pointed out

For lots of us is steady chaps, and some of us had got Good characters, d'ye see, to leave be hind. There's some of us is rips no doubt, there's

some what drinks their pay, And some what leaves their girls behind them, too; But most of us is fair and square, whatever you may say,

Not a bit like that darned "Tommy" drawn by you. Our job! Your job! Yours may bring most

(Get a hundred quid a week, and gives it all away!) But whether one writes, or recites, or fights in these advertising days, To boom your job is the way to make M

pay-pay-pay! You're a kindly hearted beggar, and your influence is great, And there's thanks. I don't mind owing

due to you: But it hurts a man who loves his shop, when them whose words has weight, Say things you know as well as him ain't true.

getting nasty raps, It's well to know our wives and kids is But you're giving, please remember, not to rips, but honest chaps,

We thank you all for giving-whilst we're

As is not a bit the worse because they Our job! Your job! Yours may bring most

(Get what you like to ask for a tune, and give it all away!) But whether one writes, or paints, or fights in these advertising days, To boom yerself is the way to make it pay-pay-pay!

J. M. Kellie, of Revelstoke, arrived yesterday by the Victorian and is regis-

#### GOVERNMENT CANDIDATES.

It is understood that it is practically settled that the Premier will be a candidate for the representation of this city ulated 250 years ago must go. They do at the coming elections, and that a not stand the X-rays of modern enlightprominent Liberal-Conservative of Victoria may possibly fight by his side iu the same cause, with Hon. Mr. Yates and probably a representative of the labor interests completing the ticket. It is said Mr. S. Perry Mills was offered a nomination, but declined the honor on the ground that as there were already men will be forever lost? two lawyers selected it would not be politic to place another before the people. Whatever may be thought of the qualifications of Mr. Martin for the Premiership of British Columbia, it is undeniable that if he decides to appeal to the electors of what has been hitherto considered a place given over entirely to the abominations of Toryism he will give another proof of the great faith he has in the strength of his policy and the the assembly thought alike about the justice of the cause he represents.

#### THE "GOLDEN TWINS."

In another column of the Times today will be found a report of the proceedings at a meeting of the shareholders of a British company which at one time occupied a prominent place and excited considerable notoriety in British Columbia. This company was known as the Klondyke & Columbian Gold Fields, Limited, and the report says that the official receiver said his investigation trend of thought on theological and was as yet incomplete, but he would say that "there seldom was a case in which a thorough investigation was more necessary, and the shareholders might rely that the whole of the circumstances attaching to the flotation is at hand when there will be no lack of and transactions of the company would be sifted to the bottom." Some of the circumstances which require investigation, we are told, are the facts that the of the party lines Conservatives that it "English directors paid for their shares at par, while the Canadian directors received theirs as a present," and that "practically the only business done by the company in England was the flota- of the platform of the Premier, alscribed capital was declared, and the ject of declaring the dividendia The whole article is worthy of perusal as an exemplification of the methods at that time employed in the flotation of companies and the fleecing of those not in the inner circles.

#### RELIGIOUS MOVEMENTS.

Canada have any organic conection with a saidt similar institutions on the other side of the line, it would be idle to deny that the religious life of the United States has no influence on that of our own country, so that it is not unreasonable to suppose that movements of such a nature over there will in time find some reflection here. The Methodist conference of New York state has decided that it would be wise to eliminate the law Our Methodist brethren are not alone, pears to have killed the goose, however, in having difficult problems to wrestle with. Almost all the larger of course, the Catholics, whose system contest Victoria city on behalf of the removes such matters entirely from the government in the forthcoming fight. A Presbyterians have been losing some of permit their names to come before the their prominent divines in the United committee, which have in hand the task B. C. Southern land grant and the States because they are unable to sub- of selecting standard-bearers, but until vision necessary, Mr. McGiffert, anoth- of the other candidates. Rumor has it er New York man, has arraigned it se- that Mayor Hayward may be found up- and also that he had no attorney-general fore the bottle was more than half used. verely in a letter to his Presbytery, and prominent member of the council oplike the data is that its man has arraigned it setholding the Conservative cause, with a prominent member of the council oplike the time to advise him. Then why didn't Mr. Cotton submit the additional bevel edge, which facilitates the process the cause of Mrs. Kennedy's necessity

Reads have been put in or the Pold's Kidner Pills the result was Mr. Gregg, a Brooklyin man, has fol- posed to him on the other ticket. The data to counsel for a revision of their For sale by Henderson Bros., wholesale of calking. Roads have been put in or- for Dodd's Kidney Pills, the result was lowed in his footsteps and resigned from fight promises to be a very pretty one. opinion; and why didn't Mr. Cotton get agents, Victoria and Vancouver.

membership. Dr. Gregg explained his position as follows to a reporter:

The days of ox-cart travel are past Ours is the era of express service and express-time thought. Doctrines formenment: they cannot voice present pro-

Two-thirds of the ministers of the Presbyterian church don't accept the Confession of Faith. The other third have forgotten its dogmas.

Take the doctrine of "Reprobation," for example. What thinking man believes that some men in spite of their crimes will go to heaven, while innocent

Then, take the pre-election doctrine about little children. Show me a pastor of the Presbyterian church who will dispassionately assert that his little child may possibly be one of the foreordained doomed to everlasting brimstone and

Why don't we change our Confession Cromwell's convocation, 250 years ago, Messrs. Curtis and Beebe. there have been dissensions over the confession. We failed to alter it ten years ago because no two ministers in changes to be made.

It is surely advancing, and when the the failure of the House to pass any legchange comes it will be radical. The islation last session, and the blame that Mr. Robertson Becomes Indian advance is shown by the difference in treatment of Dr. Briggs and Dr. Mc-

It is undoubtedly true that the membership does not concern itself much on even in the plpit, as far as we are aware; but the subject is one of great interest to all who are observant of the sociological questions.

#### THE COMING STRUGGLE.

Matters political have been rather quiet during the past week, but the time life in the ranks of the fighters of the opposing forces. There is so much indefiniteness in regard to the intentions is difficult to say in what formation the hosts may confront each other. There is nothing to indicate with definiteness who will be chosen to uphold the principles

tion of three other companies—the New though there are rumors that Mr. Mar-Golden Twins, Ontario, Limited, the tin himself may enter the lists for the Dawson City, Klondyke & Dominion supreme pleasure of having a bout with Trading Corporation, Limited, and the the strongest man the opposition can but men who came forward with a plat-Rainy River & Ontario Exploration Company, Limited." Further, "in November, the leader of the government and rese see what was intended to be done. In when 10s, per share had been called up, member that the joy of political conflict. when 10s per share had been called up, a dividend of 20 per cent, on the sub-a dividend of 20 per cent, on the sub-not seem at all improbable. If our Conscribed capital was declared, and servative patriots had not insisted an length in his previous speeches. The old that the cause of the party was a right-money with which that dividend was paid servative patriots had not insisted an system of building roads according to the was obtained partly by calling up the conducting the campaign on Federal pressure brought to bear by, or the inother 10s. per share, and partly by the party lines there could not have been fluence of, certain members, was referred that like them the cause of virtue would sale of 5,500 New Golden Twins, On- much coult about the result of the baltario, shares to the company's brokers being, but as they have chosen their for £2,150," and "the only conclusion of round and weakened their position by to which he could come was that they driving out of their ranks the large numto which he could come was that a single rote would be turned from sale was an arrangement fraudulently ber who desired to deal with provincial cient roads. As to this increased taxa- them by the onslaughts made by one of made by the directors with the sole ob-Yates, the only candidate so far in the money. run, for reasons which it is not necessary Mr. Mackintosh, but the satisfactory Theretare indications of movements in settlement of the labor troubles through church circles in the United States his agency has added considerably to which portend changes of a most radical his reputation for political sagacity and power. con ochbracter in creed and discipline. While given him a standing with the metallinone of the larger Christian bodies in ferous, miners which will stand him in good stead on election day. Nothing is known of the other ministers outside of their constituencies. Mr. Beebe is said to be a successful farmer without business or political experience; while as to upon the unfortunate fact that the legis-Mr. Ryder, it is not claimed for him that he has had the financial training stature had been disable took this The conclusion of Mr. Wilson's remarks necessary to qualify him for the duties

he is now said to discharge. The Ontario government is in a fair Unfortunately, while he, as Premier of against dancing and have taken steps to way to make a big thing for the people bring their decision before the general cut of its resources in pulp wood. Sevconference for such action as shall make eral American paper men are arranging the law general in its application. There to set up large mills in that province, has been some agitation in Eastern Can- and the United States newspapers are ada looking in the same direction, and agitating for the abolition of the duty each time, any of these acts so disallowit is not improbable that at the confer- collected on paper on account of the ed. The Imperial government were not ers, barrister, Atlin, Conservative; W. ences soon to convene more may be avaricious spirit of the trust, which has aware of the enormous sacrifice which C. McCraney, in the Martin interest. heard of the matter. We do not think advanced the price of paper beyond all they are asking of us. It was the duty of the people of this province to bring it will be contended that the Metho- reason. The newspapers of the United before the home authorities a full underdists of Canada are as rigidly simple in States wield a great influence, and it is standing of this question with a view their ways as they journey through life | not unlikely they may carry their point. | to removing the pressure brought as were their fathers and mothers. Some They have had the inquities of protection bear upon the Dominion government at least of the original laws of the tion brought home in a striking way and vince the inherent right of protecting "People Called Methodists" have become have had a forcible illustration of what themselves from the influx of this cheap obsolete, and there seems to be reason- consumers in other lines are compelled and, to the white man, ruinous class of able ground for the contention that the to endure but have not the facilities of well-to-do members in the larger cities the press for making their grievances do not carry out the provisions of the public. The duties on all kinds of padiscipline in its entirety. These are the per at present are so high that none can present government in contrast with the reasons alleged for what some will call be taken into the States from foreign an advance and others a retrograde step. countries. Monopoly in this case ap-

It is as good as settled that the Prembodies have questions confronting them | ier and the Chief Commissioner of bearing on delicate subjects, excepting. Lands and Works will be selected to ple of the natural resources of the counrealm of discussion by the laity. The number of gentlemen have been asked to scribe to all the articles embodied in the a meeting takes place, which will prob- blamed altogether for this. The excuses Westminster Confession of Faith, Dr. ably be early in the week, nothing Parkhurst has said he considered a re- definite will be known as to the names

# The Premier

Hon. Mr. Martin on Oriental Immigration--Would Re-Enact Disallowed Legislation.

The Building of Roads, Streets and Bridges-Speech by Hon. Smith Curtis.

(Special Correspondence of the Times.) Lytton, April 19.-The fourth in the series of the Premier's meetings was held here this evening, Mr. Lahare preof Faith, then? Well, we tried to siding as chairman. The Premier was change it ten years ago. Ever since the first speaker, being followed by Hon.

liminary remarks, proceeded to explain the reason of the present crisis, which he went into at length, leading up from I believe in the Presbyterian church, the last general election, in 1898. As to had been laid to Mr. Martin for this failure, Mr. Martin denied any responsibility for this, apart from the fact that it was not in the power of any private member to influence legislation. The power to make them do their duty. The bill, with which he was not in sympathy. and which he therefore could not sup-

> The Premier then dealt with the constitutional aspect of the present crisis, especially in regard to the action of the Governo: in calling on him, and the obstacles in his way of asking any of the members of the late House to enter the present government, owing to the action of those members at the prorogation. In the selection of his colleagues, he pointed out the geographical representativeness of the cabinet.

Then as to the principles of that government, the speaker referred to the definiteness of the policy put forward. The people were to be asked to send to Victoria not men who would promise do the best they could for the people connection Mr. Martin explained his plank as to the building of roads. trails and bridges, as already reported at to in contrast with the proposed new result in the triumph of the Conservasystem, which, while it might and per- tive party in this contest. He did not haps would, increase the taxation, would agree with some that a party organ equitably distribute the cost as well as was so necessary. He did not believe with proper management the province, paper was so adept at giving. The negaare there is a surprise in store for them. instead of being always behind hand at tive was, he believed, also true, that the If the Premier decides to join Mr. the bank, might always have plenty of possession of a party organ would not field in Victoria, they will make a strong state of the provincial credit would as- a single vote to the party. The same sist in bringing this about, and the ne- remarks applied to party funds, or rathcessity of maintaining that credit was er to the lack of them. They were conto further enter into. As to Mr. Smith dwelt strongly upon by the speaker as tending for the first time for a set of Curtis, admittedly a strong, able and one of the greatest advantages of the principles which neither the power of safe man, he has a strong opponent in province. This can only be done by the press nor of money would influence keeping the annual expenditure within the people from supporting. the annual revenue, and no matter what

> With regard to dealing with Oriental immigration, the speaker emphasized his strong stand on this question. His position was well known, and he pointed out how vitally important it is to make some effort towards the restriction of this immigration. Mr. Martin also dwelt lation passed for this purpose by the leg- tion of a rate of wages, or Mr. Martin's islature had been disallowed. He restep was the party he had supported for brought hearty and long-continued ap-25 years, and he would do all he could plause. legitimately to nullify this disallowance. British Columbia, had to look at this question from a provincial standpoint, Sir Wilfrid Laurier had to look at it government and Imperial standpoint.

> labor. Hon. Mr. Curtis, who followed the Premier, referred to the policy of progressive legislation presented to the people by the phase of personal influence formerly used by candidates for the suffrages of the people. Mr. Curtis, however, remarked that Mr. Semlin when he appealed to the electorate, had some sort of a policy which was in a large measure carried out, notably the conservation for the peotry. It was important, however, that the first and chief difference between Mr. Martin and Mr. Semlin, was when this policy was departed from in connection with the giving over to the company the Crow's Nest coal lands. Mr. Cotton he given by Mr. Cotton were most flimsy. One of them was that Mr. Martin had read their advertisements in our own and not submitted for counsel's opinion all other papers we purchased a bottle to see the data in connection with the question, how it would affect us. It cured us be

an attorney-general to advise him? The New Vancouver Coal Company's land grant was referred to, and gone into on the lines already dwelt on. In this connection the speaker expressed the belief that all the coal measures were not yet known, and it would be the aim of the present government to see that, when these riches are discovered, they will not be given away to capitalists, but it will be seen that the people get some return. while at the same time the government offer every legitimate inducement to capitalists to come into and assist in the exploitation of the resources of the province. The speaker criticised at length the position of the varicus forces arrayed against them, and predicted that in view of the growth of feeling in favor of the government, the latter would surely be returned to power.

# To Contest **Victoria**

Hon. Mr. Martin, after the usual pre- Premier Martin Will Be One of the Candidates in This City.

> Agent at Cowichan-Tories Want an Organ.

An important announcement is made nowadays with such subjects as the reason why certain legislation, among it by the friends of the Premier to-day to above, and they are seldom touched up- the repeal of the Alien act, was not pass- the effect that Mr. Martin will seek ed was that the government never seat in this city. The further announce brought it forward. While prepared to ment is made that in addition to Hou support the government in any measure Mr. Yates, his running mates will be in the interest of the country he had no a prominent labor man and a very prominent Liberal-Conservative. Mr. S government brought ferward, however, Perry Mills asks the Times to say that other legislation, notally the Coal Mines he will not be a candidate for the reason that he thinks the legal profession to which he belongs is already sufficiently represented in the probable tickets of the respective factions:

The vacancy in the Indian agency at Cowichan, caused by the death of Mr. Lomas, has been filled by the appointment to that post of Wm. R. Robertson representative of Cowichan in the last Legislature. His name has been associated with the appointment for some time. Mr. Robertson is a native of Morrisburg, Ont. is a Liberal and is 47 years of age.

The lack of a party organ is recogniz ed by Chas. Wilson, the leader of the Conservative party in the province, as one of the great "wants" of his party in the present campaign.

Speaking at Vancouver the other day Mr. Wilson said that there were two things the Conservative party lacked, a party organ and campaign funds, always two important considerations in an

While he regretted those wants he felt that the cause of the party was a right-The present and past splendid be necessary to hold the allegiance of

The Mongolian question was treated happened, this would be the endeavor in an original manner by Mr. Wilson, of the present government if returned to who proposed putting the restrictions on all contracts and by having the Lieut. Governor-in-Council make the contracts there would be no legislation to be dis-

> Other planks were dealt with in turn. especially that of the eight-hour law, Mr. Wilson saying that he hardly knew which was the most dangerous principle, that of Mr. Cotton that it was a quesproposal to submit it to the referendum.

The Atlin Claim mentions the following seven gentlemen as being prominently mentioned as candidates in connection with the election in Cassiar: C. Clifford, Conservative; Capt. John Irvfrom a Dominion, and through the home ing, Independent; A. L. Belyea, Q.C., in the Martin interest; Capt. Langley, in The only way, therefore, was to re-enact, the Martin interest; Alex. Godfrey, merchant, Atlin, Conservative; C. W. Saw-A gentleman from Atlin speaking yes said that there would be absolutely no chance for any outsiders being elected in Cassiar this year. The people there son is now a very lively camp, and this would not submit to being represented "carpet-baggers," as he termed it. Capt. Irving, he believed, could not be elected, although C. W. Clifford being popular on the Skeena, might succeed perty this winter, having got in a lot of

WILL VISIT THE ROCKIES.

(Associated Press.) Montreal, April 21.-W. L. Matthews. manager of the Canadian Pacific railway hotel at Banff Springs, in an inter- claim. They sunk a few holes and disview here says that as a result of his covered ground on the limit workings two months' sojourn in the southern states during the winter, two large delegations from New Orleans, La., and Philadelphia, Pa., are coming to the Rockies for the season. The manager stated that it was the intention this season to inaugurate golf playing.

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# **Cottage City**

The Ice Is Breaking Up on the Yukon Lakes and Rivers.

Klondike Will Produce Large Output This Season-Busy Bennett.

Steamer Cottage City, which arrived from the north early this morning, brings news pointing to an early break up of the river. The Canadian customs officer at Skagway, E. S. Bushby, received a report by wire shortly prior to the sailing of the steamer that Lake LeBarge is open, and thirty-five miles of the river from LeBarge down are open. The Pelly river is open at its mouth, and the Yukon is practically given out so far as its icy surface highway is concerned from Selkirk, this way. Lake Bennett is also be-

coming very soft. The Cottage City had forty passengers. Among the recent arrivals from Dawson erday of the political outlook there is H. M. Kaarsberg, the manager for the Berry Bros., the well known Klondike millionaires. He reports that Dawthe banner season in the history of the mines. To illustrate the luck of the Berrys, Mr. Kaarsberg says that it was not their intention to work their promachinery which was to be used only for summer work, thus saving the high wages and expenses of winter work. There were a few miners on the claim whose services the Berrys did not want to lose, and these men were given work in prospecting the right limit of the which runs all the way from \$5 to \$75 to the pan. The output of the Berry claims will this season reach \$300,000. The output of the district this winter will be larger than ever before, owing to the fact that many of the claims now possess such improved facilities for work. With steam thawers and steam hoists, huge dumps have been piled up. Ground that has hitherto been passed over as

> winter to advantage. The sawmills at Bennett are reported to be running in full swing. Work has started off with a rush, the demand for lumber for boats and scows being greater than it was last year. Boards for scow der to the various logging camps, and the same as experienced by everybody.

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much snow had to be removed in getting some of them in condition for the hauling of logs. All the mill men at and around Lake Bennett anticipate a very profitable

A large body of nickel ore has been found by C. Cook within a short distance of Haines Mission. Six specimen sacks have been shipped to San Francisco to be tested as to its value.

When tea is spilt on a white tablecloth, pour boiling water through the stains immediately. This will prevent their spreading, and render them easier to remove when the article is washed. The common garden bean traces its ancestry back of the landing of the Pil-

grims to an early aboriginal state in the

## **ESSENCE OF BREVITY**

The Shortest and Most Concisco Story Ever Written About Dodá's Kidney Pills. ---

Mrs. C. Kennedy, of Montreal, the Author, Tells the Whole Tale in Eleven Words-A Convincing Tribute to Dodd's Kidney Pills. Notwithstanding.

---Montreal, April 20 .- It is seldom that the man who speaks the most words makes the greatest speech. In the Ottawa House of Parliament it is proved every day that the member that can say what he has to say most concisely carries most weight in debate. In the same way the letter of Mrs. Kennedy will not have the less meaning because of its

Mrs. C. Kennedy resides on St. Philip street, City of Montreal. On her own initiative she wrote the following letter concerning the well-known remedy, Dodd's Kidney Pills. January 8th, 1900.

Dodds Medicine Co., Limited: Gentlemen: Having used Dodd's Kidney Pills, I find them a great success.

MRS. C. KENNEDY, 32 St. Philip St., Montreal, Canada. Mrs. Kennedy says not a word of detail, but the one great fact of importance to other sufferers lies in the expression "great success." That contains all the comforting assurance that could be expressed by a column of detail.

As is well-known, Dodd's Kidney Pills are claimed to cure any form of Kidney Disease that preys on mankind-Bright's Disease, Diabetes, Rheumatism, Dropsy, Heart Disease, Women's Weakness, Bladder and Urinary Complaints and

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Quarterly Meeting

The Board of Trade Discussed Various Subjects at Yesterday's Session.

an Important Resolution Regarding New Tide Gauges for Surrounding Waters.

Although the regular quarterly meetof the Board of Trade was anfor 3 o'clock yesterday aftert was fully half an hour later besufficient number of members had there was a fair attendance. was no great amount of business for consideration, and with one or exceptions the general order of the eting was of a routine character. Mr. hallcross's resolution regarding the deirability of establishing tide guages in waters about Vancouver Island, pararly the northern portion, was faoss, Mason, Fraser, Capt. Cox, Claxton, Bone and Mitchell.

he commencement of the proceedthe secretary announced that bethe regular business discussion be invited on the eight-hour min- altered. aw; the Vancouver Board of Trade on that the designation of this be changed, and the appointment ne or more delegates to the 4th conof Chambers of Commerce of the to be held in London in June

following recapitulation of the s dealt with by the board during past quarter was given by the pres-

council have held four meetings og the past three months. Two spegeneral meetings have also been held. council received a deputation from ainland and accompanied them at a e with the late provincial governto advocate the building of a wagon between Hope and Princeton. After ng what the delegates had to say the nent promised to give the matter The Hon. Smith Curtis, es from the Mainland.

pecial general meeting was called for nsideration of the Sorby harbor more particular with the object oving the corporation not to spend oney in that connection. That meetljourned to the call of the chair after roposed borings have been completed. council of the corporation have since

of the inner harbor and attached letvessels to the inner wharf. There no doubt that the harbor is silting up, it is gratifying to know that this d's request that the dredger be reed has been complied with, and it is cted that dredging operations will soon esumed. The committee have been ed to outline a scheme of harbor iment which will meet the requireits of the port for some years to come rder that this board may approve of ell digested scheme of harbor improveitted to the board a plan for deepenthe harbor to a uniform depth 20 feet, at an estimated cost of \$1.-He does not, however, suggest ere the money is to come from. This in is now laid on the table for consid-

The board has unanimously adopted olution favoring the extension of the d railway to some point at or near orth end of the Island.

council has forwarded, after endoron, a memorial numerously signed by ents along and other parties interestcommunication along the West and Coast of the Island, praying that egraph trail may be opened up and proper repair.

Kaslo Board of Trade has forwardthis board a copy of a memorial adto the late government, urging modification to the eight hour min-Discussion will be invited at this

The attention of the Dominion governwas directed to the United States' in not permitting Canadian vessels rry United States goods to Skagway British Columbia ports, and it has urged that United States vessels may be permitted to carry Canadian goods etween British Columbia ports and Skag-

A letter has been addressed to the proaid to partly cover the cost of the lumrequired in erecting a building at Win-

echnical schools throughout the Our committee on manufactures reparing a report upon the matter. frequently been stated that this responsible for the change of hour ire of the daily steamer for Van-At the last meeting of the countter was discussed and the statein the board room, and the press were particularly asked to give not accurate.

There was no discussion engendered by this resume, the president referring to from a number of captains and shipping men, had been referred to the Dominion government.

In connection with the extra business ing decided in accordance with the president's suggestion that in view of the fact that it was within the realm of probability that this matter would be. Ottawa, submitted to a plebiscite, it was advistion of the government before dealing

with the subject. In regard to the communication incor-Vancouver Board of Trade stating that Victoria board to alter their designation, matter had come up before the council and was referred to the general assem-

Mr. C. H. Lugrin advocated filing the communication, and this view was also taken by Mr. R. Seabrook.

it would not be an inappropriate suggesits name, owing to its association with tered the new name should be the Vicreceived. Those present were: the Island. Nevertheless the speaker toria. British Columbia, Board of dent W. A. Ward in the chair, and was favorable to altering the name of rs. Lugrin, McQuade, Thompson, the Victoria body. The name of the son, Seabrook, Vincent, Erskine, board, should, in his opinion, be rather Andrews, Langley, Crease, the Victoria Board of Trade. In the annual report the British Columbia Board of Trade was referred to, and the city was not conspicuously placed by this name. He would accordingly move that the present name of the board be

In seconding, Mr. F. J. Claxton concurred with the views of the preceding speaker, incidentally pointing out that Victoria was sinking its identity under present designation of the board. Mr. Shallcross's amendment was lost and the original motion was carried. At this juncture, however, Mr. Lindley Crease moved that the subject be deferred till the next meeting. The present attendance was not large enough for a general representative opinion of the board to be taken, and the question was such that required deliberation.

This was seconded by Mr. W. H. that notice had been duly given of the fact that the question would come up for discussion at the present meeting. Mr. Lugrin pointed out that the filing

of the communication would not dispose of the question if the board was desirous of introducing it at a subsequent meeting. He believed with Mr. Crease that time for deliberation should be allowed, although to his mind the name had a sort of historic value and was pretty generally associated with Vic-

ever, the president drew attention to the night, which he did. fact that Mr. Lugrin's motion was car- The richest free gold strike, however.

the board council.

board the following resolution:

That this board desire to express their appreciation of the assistance that is being given by the Minister of Marine and Fisheries to the preparation of tide tables for Canadian waters in British Columbia, but this board would urge that the data afforded by the gauges in Victoria and Esquimalt harbors and at the mouth of the which to base reliable tables, especially in the waters north of the Fraser river and on the West Coast of the Island. They would urge that additional gauges be erected at Port Simpson, on the Mainland, and at some convenient point on the southwest coast of Vancouver Island in rder that from these extremes tables of tides for Seymour Narrows and other intermediate points may be prepared. In making this request the board of trade would lay stress on the serious inconvenience and loss caused to the shipping interest in these waters by the inaccuracy of the present tables based upon American

Permission being unanimously accorded, Mr. Shallcross in explanation stated ncial government recommending a grant that in answer to a question recently put in the Dominion parliament by Col. Prior, on the subject the Minister of eg to be used exclusively for display- Marine and Fisheries, Sir Louis Da specimens of British Columbia natural vies, replied that it was not deemed urces and manufactures. A reply has gent for the establishment of additional received stating that the government tide guages, as sufficient data had been decided not to grant such aid, but is obtained from the existing records for ng to prepare a mineral exhibit to the the past four years, which, however, had not yet been utilized in the inauguration Vancouver Board of Trade has sug- of accurate tide tables. Mr. Shallcross that the designation of this board was of the opinion that these tables Esquimalt could not supply data for the | jail at Tazewell. operation of this board has been entire gulf, and as the case now stood by the Ottawa Board of Trade in shipping men were dependent on the he Dominion government to es- Port Townsend gauges for information in this particular, and these were often wrong. He urged upon the board to pass a resolution and forward it to the representatives at Ottawa to bring the mat-

ter before the authorities. de for publication that that was of the greatest importance. Shipping sisted on my using Chamberlain's Pain occasion of the matter being red men had been depending on the Port Balm. I purchased a fifty-cent bottle Townsend gauges, which were, however, and used it according to the directions

ould go out of their way to repeat! Port Townsend tables were of the great- and Vancouver.

cient and did not wholly obviate the

Mr. L. McQuade also favored the resothe harbor improvements, stating that the lution, and Mr. Lugrin drew attention to report of the committee dealing with the the fact that the Minister of Marine subject incorporating expert information and fisheries in reply to Col. Prior on the subject evidently did not refer to the waters about the northern portion of the

Mr. Shallcross thereupon appended to aforementioned the first subject, the his resolution a phrase directing particueight-hour law, was not discussed, it be- lar attention to the waters at the northern portion of the island. The resolution was unanimously carried and will be forwarded to the representatives at

Messrs. J. A. Lindsay, J. Patterson, able that the board should await the ac- .J Henderson and Foulkes & Co. were elected members of the board.

The president at this juncture stated that an agent of the Tacoma Evening porating the resolution passed by the News, Mr. Gower, had interviewed him with an object of securing the advertisowing to the number of boards of trade ing of this city in their paper. He existing in the province, it was their did not ask for more than the moral opinion that it would be courteous of the support of the board. The president, continuing, stated that in reply to Mr. considerable discussion ensued. This Gower he had pointed out that in the light of the sentiment across the line of the local board at a previous meeting against Canadian interests, particularly in the navigation question, he did not think the members of the board would entertain the matter at all.

Approval was expressed on the part of the board of the president's attitude after which the meeting adjourned, Mr. Crease suggesting that in the event of tion for the city of Vancouver to alter, the designation of the board being al-

# Atlin's Richness

Mr. Brownlee Tells of Rich Discovery in a Creek Drift.

The Yellow Jacket--War Eagle Dispute-A Capable Board of Trade.

Mr. J. H. Brownlee, of Atlin, speakdistrict, said that the lack of municipal organization had been largely made good by the efforts of the Board of Trade Langley, but the president pointed out and the excellent council. They are actively taking up all matters for the advancement of the camp. They have worked so successfully that the transportation companies have been induced o cut the rates on mining machinery in two. In mining matters the board has been very active, as an illustration of which fact they are at present arbitrating on the Yellow Jack vs. War Eagle

a ledge of free milling quartz extends above and below discovery on Pine, and Mr. Thompson inquired if there were has been stripped for 700 or 800 feet. not a number of members non-residents and in places the locators have sunk to of Victoria who would be debarred by a depth of 35 feet. In no place is the the localizing of the name, and the pres- ledge narrower than 18 inches, carrying ident replied that there were a number gold values as high as \$700 or \$800 to e board's committee on harbors and in London. Mr. Shallcross had no objective the ton. One of the litigants on this gation have reported upon the condition to deferring the question until a property asked that a survey be made subsequent meeting, and he favored ob- at once, and being asked to pay down taining an expression of opinion on the half of the survey fee remarked that he subject from each member in writing. hadn't the cash on hand, but that he At this stage of the discussion, how- would pound it out of the rock before

ried and the motion of Mr. Crease was is on Spruce creek, and is more or less consequently out of order. The diffi- of a mystery. The discoverer is drifting culty was ultimately obviated by Mr. to reach a supposed old channel of Lugrin's motion being altered to meet Spruce for a grub stake that is to rock with the general view of the meeting. | out enough gold to buy pork, beans, to-In connection with the appointment bacco, etc. He was rewarded by strikof one or more delegates to the 4th con- ing a pocket of gold out of which he has for presentation to the Dominion gress of the Chambers of Commerce of taken more than a pound, which sells ent. In connection with the har- the Empire to be held in London on for \$15 to \$17 an ounce. Mr. Brownimprovement Mr. A. S. Going -has June next the names of Messrs. Robt. lee is making an experimental shipment Ward and A. C. Flumerfelt were sug- of this rich stuff to New York, believgested, but the question was referred to ing it will be in demand for jewellery. The admixture of rose quartz with fill Mr. Shallcross asked permission to in- gree gold produces a very handsome eftroduce to the consideration of the fect and much more chaste jewellery than the more vulgar placer nuggets.

There will be great activity in quartz them by the gold commissioner.

the alluvial gravel into Atlin lake and there is plenty of fall.

There is no serious illness in the camp and the social functions are "all right," Mr. Brownlee says. A large sum has been raised for the Canadian patriotic

If people, however, risk their lives as they did last year on Bennett and Atlin there are likely to be some drowning ac-

A NEGRO LYNCHED.

(Associated Press.) Bluefields, W. Va., April 20.-John Peters, colored, assaulted Kate Ritchie, a sixteen-year-old white girl, near Tazewell, on Wednesday, was lynched last

REMARKABLE CURE OF RHEUMA-

Kenna, Jackson Co., W. Va. About three years ago my wife had an attach of rheumatism which confined her to her bed for over a month and rendered her unable to walk a step without as-In seconding, Capt. Cox stated that sistance, her limbs being swollen to dounext to good lights the tide gauges were | ble their normal size. Mr. S. Maddox inand the next morning she walked 3 ent prominence. It is regretted Mr. Crease said that it could not be breakfast without assistance in any man the face of this contradiction pro- too strongly urged that the greater cor- ner, and she has not had a similar attack politicians, of whom nothing but tainty regarding the tides would offer ince.-A. B. Parsons, For sale by Hen-



Winter is the most trying season of the year, so far as health is concerned. Confinement in-doors, and overheated and impure air makes even usually strong people feel dull, languid, easily tired

A tonic is needed to aid

and generally run down.

nature in regaining lost energy. April is the month of all months when a tonic is of most service,

# DR. WILLIAMS' PINK PILLS FOR PALE PEOPLE

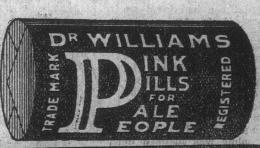
is the only true tonic medicine. These pills make rich, red energy-giving blood and transform listless, dull, tired and worn-out men and women into smiling, healthy, happy, work-loving people.

Thousands—some of them your neighbors—have been made well by Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, but you must get the genuine,

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Mrs. Peter Mahar, Seal Cove, Que., writes: "It gives me real pleasure to acknowledge the benefit I have derived from Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, for I believe had it not been for their use I would now be in my grave. My health was broken down, and the least exertion would fatigue me. I was troubled with dizziness, shortness of breath, and palpitation of the heart; my appetite was fickle, and I was extremely pale. I gave the pills a fair trial, and they have restored me to perfect health, and I can do all my household work without experiencing the least fatigue. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are the best tonic I know of for weak, tired pale people."

At all dealers, or direct from the Dr. Williams Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont., at 50 cents a box or six



The Steamer Has Not Yet Been Released by the Au-

thorities.

Thousands of Japanese Will Cross the Pacific This

tion that all political parties in British up at the wharf yesterday morning, of these are large caldrons where the through into the United States. Columbia favor repealing the anti-Alien They were held pending a settlement of rice, which the staple used to feed the Very many go through to the United able basis this year. This is particu- had no clearance from Kobe, the point of congregates around the steaming pan. larly true of Pine creek, which will be departure, and, fourthly, that she had One of the cooks is said to have earned worked out this season. It will then not been inspected—the Milos found her- at least a thousand dollars from the taking in the benches. The water sup- ities. They will still remain on board than the eternal rice. the customs laws.

of where she lies at the end of the new part of the outer wharf. Even a blind food. man could find her by his sense of smell

The "tween" decks, where the crowd of 962 Japanese are bunked, is divided in four parts, each one being entered night. Peters had been captured with the spaces, which are about twenty by from the cargo hatch above. Each of maged. Discussion hereon will be inshould deal with the entire gulf waters. the aid of bloodhounds and placed in thirty feet in size, house between two and three hundred crouching emigrants, sitting, part on the iron second deck, or on the tier of platforms above on which they lie on beds of matting. Here they spend their time, smoking, gambling, shining shoes, or dining on rice. These platforms, which are about three feet above where the first part of the emigrants have their homes on the iron deck and about the same distance below the upper deck, are covered with matting, saturated with rice waste, liquids of all kinds, etc., etc. What women inately with the men in their allotted the United States. spaces between decks. The platforms light be expected at public meet- shipping facilities on the coast. The derson Bros., wholesale agents, Victoria square of bunks divided by an alley of to 6,026. Over 3,000 more are on the ing skin diseases, are absolutely cured by about eighteen inches wide. In the cen- way to this port, 900 on the steamer Dr. Chase's Ointment.

two days—the steamer having been Vancouver. cleaned up during her stay at William Head-what must the steamer have been |

between her decks. If she is dirty below, she is no cleaner the German officers and crew have planked off for their own use amidships United States from here, should they be Steamer Milos, the German tramp but the other parts of the deck are very could again attempt to get across the prospecting all this season and the Am- which carries about a thousand Japanese, dirty. At either side of the iron deck line. A great many are going to Sumas, ericans as well as Canadians are well is still at the outer wharf and her there are a number of little shacks, in just on the border, where the railways pleased with the fair treatment accorded throng of emigrants still remain on several of which there is a mass of are building some spurs. Many are beboard, not one of them having been per- nauseating filth. There are also several ing employed here and others are going

ply on Pine creek is sufficient to wash all until the arrival of the Islander this According to the doctor, a Japanese evening, when Mr. Collister, inspector who came over with the emigrants, the of hulls, who, with Mr. Thompson, in- eight emigration companies of Japan are spector of engines and boilers, will look now advertising the advantages of Canover the steamer. It is likely that the ada and the United States as a place trouble will be settled this afternoon. where the coolie may soon acquire The steamer will, it is expected, be fined riches. Placards are placed all around \$500 on account of her infractions of the provinces near the coast telling of how railways are giving employment to The release of the steamer cannot be Japanese on this side of the water and eccomplished any too soon to please paying as high a rate as three yenthose who have business in the vicinity \$1.50 per day—out of which it was only necessary to spend 25 cents per day for

There is a rule in Japan, says one of the interpreters, that the emigration companies shall only be allowed to send twenty men each to this side by each steamer, but he says the laws are not made so that the rule can be enforced and every Japanese who applies for a passports to come over here is entitled to it, and thus the Japanese are not able to stop the exodus of Japs.

The steamer companies are eager to carry them for they offer a means to make the voyage back to this side, which way little cargo offers, with profit. Those on the Milos are being carried on account of her owners, the Russo-China bank, the rate paid by each, it is reported, being fourteen yen, or about \$7. It is said that many of those who are

boxes and gripsacks or carpet bags of on the Tosa Maru, now about to sail the Japs are piled up in a heap. The from Yokohama, and a large number on floor is strewn with their waste, left the Empress of China. Very few of ying without any attempt to clean up. the Japs remain here. This place seems Empty bottles are piled up with torn to have been made the distributing up greasy matting. In fact there is a point, and when landed here they gradheterogeneous pile of debris in each of ually go through to the other side. Of the four hatches, and when it is con- those who came in on the Milos 253 are sidered that this is the product of but booked through to Seattle, and 706 to

It is said by an official of the United like when she came into the quarantine States in this city that the Japanese station with the accumulation of 28 days come here because of the fact that should they fail to pass inspection when they are landing on the American side. on deck, unless it be in that part which they would be deported to Japan, but when landed here, and on going into the on the starboard side. This part of the refused certificates, they would only be steamer is as clean as a tramp ever is, sent back here, and after a little delay There appears to be general satisfac- mitted to set foot ashore since she tied shacks given over to the cooks. In some down, intending to gradually work

Fraser river are not sufficient data upon Bill. While there is no rush of placer the trouble in which, owing to the fact, emigrants, is cooked. This is dished out States as contract laborers in violation miners into the camp, some very desir- firstly, that she had insufficient boats to into large pans with shovels, and the of the law against pauper and contract able amalgamations and combinations carry the crowd of emigrants; secondly, pans are left on the decles for the labor. Every train of the Stattle and of interests are going on, so that the that she had not the space called for hungry ones to grab a handfull when International from Vancouver is said to ground can be worked on a more profit- to each man carried; thirdly, that she they struggle through the crowd which be daily taking over the border a large number of the Japs. These men are met at the train by Japanese agents who become a large hydraulic proposition, self in conflict with the customs author- passengers by selling them luxuries other conduct them to the agencies of those who are working the scheme. It is claimed that the agents who send the Japanese over supply each man with the necessary \$30 in cash, without which he would not be allowed to go into the United States. There is, it is said, a regular underground railway near Blaine, where hundreds cross the line every night or two, evading the customs guards.

> It seems from all that can be learned from the Japanese and others that a regular immigration craze has taken hold of Japan with respect to the shipment of thousands of young Japanese this way. The system is that several score of emigration agents are at work among the farmer class in the interior of Japan. They hold out inducements for young men between 20 and 25 to come to America, producing letters from Japs in America, telling of their prosperity, together with photographs of American scenes of city and country life.

> An officer of the steamer Goodwin, speaking of the emigration, says that a veritable fever has seized on Japan, and it is understood on the other side that from 25,000 to 50,000 Japanese will be shipped across this summer, if nothing is done to stop the irflux.

> > BABIES TORTURED

booked to Vancouver thought when book- By flaming, itching eczema, find comfort there are on board are mixed indiscrim- ing passage that they had booked for and permanent cure in Dr. Chase's Ointment, a preparation which has a record The crowd brought by the Milos brings of cures unparalleled in the history of are built for the most part around the the total number of arrivals here from medicine. Eczema, salt rheum, tetter, sides of the cargo space, with an inner Japan since the beginning of the year scald head, old people's rash, and all itch-

# The Nichol Libel Case

sumed in the Assize Court This Morning.

Counsel for Prosecution Addresses the Jury-One Witness Examined.

Proceedings in the libel case of Regina vs. Nichol, adjourned from the regnlar assizes, commenced this morning before Mr. Justice Drake, the following petty jurors being empanelled: Messrs, J. G. Hay, Jas. Sprinkling, F. G. Ray, R. A. Anderson, H. E. Mills, R. Margetts, J. Phillips, S. A. Bantly, F. Jewell, J. R. Stark, A. Lewis and C. Stallard.

Robert Cassidy appeared for Messrs. Turner and Pooley, and Messrs. E. P. Davis, Q.C., and W. H. Langley for the

The greater portion of this morning's

his opening address to the jury. In com-

mencing his remarks counsel directed attention to the antiquity of the case-being a charge of libel which had come up in the spring assizes of 1898. The jury on that occasion had disagreed and were discharged and for several reasons the case had not come up until the present time. Messrs. Turner and Pooley, at the time the allaged libel was written, were members of the L British Columbia. Thes were approached by th companies organized of the northern co to associate their names with these companies, and they consented. The writer of the article complained of held that it was an improper thing for a minister of the crown to associate his name with any business enterprise wherein he might gain something, and should be frowned down upon by the press. Had that been the only aspect of the article in question, and had the article ended there, the present or any

other jury would never have been troub-

led with the case.

In Canada public men had often associated themselves with public enterprises for emolument. The speaker mentioned as instances the names of Sir John Macdonald, Mr. Alex. Mackenzie and the present Pastmaster-General, Mr. Mulock. At present there was, however, a Daniel come to judgment, who had taken the view as a purist that such associations were improper-who had endeavored to force such an opinion on the public and the public was justified in debating the subject. But the real purpose of the writer was to condemn Messrs. Turner and Pooley on the ground that they were personally corrupt, and not content with general. charges of that sort the writer dealt with the prospectus of the companies in question. A managing director was an officer of a company for the purpose of managing the concern for an emolument. This did not show that Messrs. Turner and Pooley associated their names for the purpose contributing to the promulgation of misstatement in England. From the way the article was put it was inferentially suggested that Messrs. Turner and Pooley were not honorable. These two gentlemen were accused of frand as much as to say that they would sell government secrets of trust to any organization for hire.

The speaker referred to several cases of a similar nature in order to lay the present action plainly before the jury. Quoting from the article in question the speaker referred particularly to the words "bribable ministry," which dealt with the conduct of Messrs, Turner and Pooley alone. Altogether it was the sort of article in which no gentleman who had any respect for himself would permit to be written about him without seeking to punish the person who had

written it. Messrs. Turner and Pooley had come as ordinary private citizens before a jury, and in such a manner that had the law ruled that the defendant was innocent they would have to pay all expenses. This was certainly commendable. As ministers of the Crown, Messrs. Turner and Pooley are entitled to act as ministers of the Crown, and having been attacked as such would be justified in using the public funds in prosecuting this case, and in laying a criminal in-

dictment. How ridiculous it was for the defense to bring forward a number of English newspapers which had mentioned haps this very matter, and bring them forward as bearing directly on the present case. His learned friend had not the ess to come forward and admit that the article in question was written in the paper concerned, but he comes forward instead with pleas of justification. One of these was that Mr. Turner had secured the appointment of his son to a position in England in connection with the company of which his client was a member. This was certainly not objectionable. Mr. Turner, jr., knowing this country, his appointment was consequently a good thing for the com-pany, and for the country. Another point was that Mr. Pooley had secured his own appointment as solicitor of the company, a plea that the speaker ridicul-The speaker referring to the alleged excessive advertisement of this com pany and the associated names in London, stated that he did not believe in parading such matters to any startling extent. He really did not know how large the type was in which these gentlemen's names were published, but even supposing their names were as prominently displayed as those on a bill poster, that did not brand Messrs Turner and Pooley as "political strumpets," guilty of selling government plans, purposes and secret information to the company for the benefit of the shareholders. The writer of the article designated two gentlemen as "blackguards"-who either sold government secrets to a private organization or obtained money un-

der false pretences. It was not the unfortunate young man Mr. Nichol who was responsible for this matter entirely -there was some larger figure behind him. The speaker did not care what done with Mr. Nichol-the court might impose a small fine or send him to prison, but this sort of writing must stop. Mr. Cassidy then dealt with the article in its various phases, showing the Four Shafts at the Extension The Adjourned Proceedings Re- fallacy of the writer in the article complained in endeavoring to make the public believe that the information acquired by Messrs. Turner and Pooley as ministers of the Crown was sold to private companies, especially so when the companies were expressly organized for the Situation Discussed at a Mass development of the north. The writer of the article had the impudence to charge Messrs. Turner and Pooley with fraud and the grossest corruption, but he had the further impertinence to say that these gentlemen had sold themselves, and reiterated that such a statement was true in substance and in fact. The offence of which the defendant is

charged was certainly an indictable one. Mr. Cassidy then proceeded to call his witnesses, Provincial Librarian E. O. S. Scholefield being first called and duly sworn. In December, 1897, witness de-posed he was assistant provincial librarian. The provincial library subscribed to the Province newspaper at that time. Witness remembered the isthe article "Men and Things." It was delivered at the library either by letter or by mail—he was not certain which.

Under examination by Mr. Davis, Q.
C., for the defense, witness could not say whether by letter or whether it was session was occupied by Mr. Cassidy in delivered by mail. He remembered the circumstances under which he first saw the Province, from the article "Men and Things," speaking in a general way. He

> ner, by mail or by messenge Re-examined by Mr. Cassidy, witness reiterated that the Province came to the provincial library either by mail or by messenger. The paper came to the office every Saturday morning. An adjournment was then taken until

#### VIGILANT DETECTIVES.

When a crime is committed, no matter in what corner of the earth the criminal in a few days what wages he could tries to hide, he knows that probably detective waiting to lay his hand on him.



ular disease. eases are among tors have to deal with; because it isn't the lungs or bronchial tubes alone which are affected, but every corner of the system furnishes a lurking place for these elusive maladies.

They change and reappear and dodge about the system under numberless disguises. They are almost always complicated with liver or stomach troubles, nervousness, neuralgia, or "general debility." The best detective remedy which Nature has provided to search out and arrest these perplexing ailments is Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. It lays an arresting hand directly upon the poisonous, paralyzing elements hiding in the liver

and digestive organs.
It gives the blood-making glands power to manufacture an abundant supply of pure, red, highly vitalized blood which reinforces the lungs with healthy tissue; feeds the nerve-centers with power, and builds up solid muscular flesh and active

energy. For weak lungs, spitting of blood, shortness of breath, nasal catarrh, bronchitis severe coughs, asthma, and kindred affections, it is a sovereign remedy. While it promptly cures the severest cough it strengthens the system and purifies the

"I feel very grateful for the home-treatment given me by the World's Dispensary Medical Association," writes Mr. T. J. F. Brown, of Sands, Watauga Co., N. C. "I had catarrh for several years, then took grip, also had hemorrhage from the lungs. I had the best of medical attention but only to bring partial relief. I got up for a few months but had more hemorrhages. I took Dr.—'s Discovery, (twenty-five or thirty bottles) but in a few months I had more spells of bleeding. I wrote to Dr. Pierce and received directions what kind of medicine to the tree. of medicine to use; I commenced taking his 'Golden Medical Discovery' and Dr. his 'Golden Medical Discovery' and Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy. I had only taken one bottle when I could see I was improving. I used three bottles of Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy, and five bottles of the 'Discovery.' I have been able to do any kind of labor for more than twelve months. Well I just simply owe my life to the World's Dispensary Medical Association.''

was first taken (nearly two years ago with choking and aching in my throat, and I suffered dreadfully," writes Mrs. D. Z. Moore, of Deming, Grant Co., N. Mex. "I took everything I could think of, and spent a great deal of money. Had three doctors treating me. My throat ulcerated, and I lost my voice. Could scarcely talk so a person could understand me. The doctors called the trouble bronchial affection; said the larnyx was badly affected. I was almost dead when I commenced taking Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. My neighbors thought I would not live a month. I was almost in consumption, but thought I would try the 'Discovery.' From the first I commenced to improve. the first I commenced to improve. I have taken it right along and with a few more bottles think I will have as good health as ever. I owe my life to Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. I have been the canse of several in this town being cured by it."

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# Of Miners

Mines Have Been Closed Down.

Meeting of the Men Held Yesterday.

(Special to the Times.)

Nanaimo, April 23 .- The four shafts at Extension mines are closed down today, and will remain so until the men can get the wages they asked for or men can be found willing to take their places.

This course was determined upon at a mass meeting held at No. 2 shaft yesterday afternoon, at which about three hundred miners were present. caused leading up to the step taken sue of September 11th, 1897, containing were explained by J. Ratcliffe, chairman of a committee appointed by the miners of No. 1 to confer with Messrs. Dryden and Dunsmuir in relation to wages. He said that on Saturday, April 14th the men had held a meeting at which the question of wages had considered. The men had heard that wages were to be reduced and the committee, of which he was chairman, had been appointed. They waited upon read the article in the copy in the pro-Mr. Bryden, and he told the committee vincial library, and consequently rememthat he was glad that they had come to bered the issue. All he knew about the him as it was the intention of the compaper was that it came in the usual manpany to put a new scale of wages into Dunsmuir, and he told them that he effect. Later they had a talk with Mr. would pay the union mine scale wages, which was 75 cents for 2,500 pounds of coal, or 60 cents a ton. In talking the matter over with the men Mr. Dunsmuir said that he wanted the men to make fair wages-that he considered \$3 per day fair wages. The committee agreed with him on that point. Mr. Dunsmuir then said he would think over the matter and let them know part of the week they had met Mr. Bry-When any den and had asked him to let the pre ent arrangements stand until the last of tacks man- this month, and in the meantime they shall have been forwarded. Up to date kind and could talk the matter over. To this Mr. \$800 has been paid of the total amount Bryden had tacitly agreed, but he must of \$1,500. have received other instructions, for Thursday morning a notice was posted date 60 cents per ton would be the wages paid. The men at No. 1 then stopped work, and a notice was posted

> The chairman then asked for an excents per ton. The Wellington ton was 2,100 pounds. He moved that the miners employed in Extension mines ask, that the same wages be paid as at Wellington, and refuse, to go to work until the managers agreed to their terms. The motion found a ready seconder,

and when put was carried unanimously. A committee of two from each mine was then appointed to meet the officials of the mine to-day and notify them of the result of the meeting. A further committee of four, one from each of the Belgian, French, Italian and Slavonian niners was appointed to work with the nittee of twelve.

The action of the mass meeting veserday affects 400 white men and an equal number of Chinese and Japanese

#### THE TURKISH DIFFICULTY.

London, April 21 .- Inquries made by the Associated Press regarding the attitude of Great Britain and other powers toward the American-Turkish difficulty reveals the fact that no one has the slightest intention of interfering in any way

The British government officials do not disguise their delight at the firm stand taken by Washington and hope the Sultan's obstinacy will for once fail to accomplish its ends. Great Britain during past years has had much trouble in exacting payment of debts from the Sick Man of the East and appreciates the irritation displayed by the American government

The British ambassador at Constantihople has informed the foreign office of the conditions existing, but merely verifying what has already been published.

## UNDOUBTEDLY GANGER.

Another Case Where the Constitutional Remedy Made a Permanent Cure.

A well known lady recently wrote sayng that our Vegetable Cancer Cure cured her of cancer of the breast five years ago, and there has never been any return of the disease since.

Her trouble was undoubtedly cancer, as

er, sent for our remedy, used it, was pured, and the result is that to-day she is old trouble returning. Our remedy saved her from pain, saved her breast and saved

her life. Anyone who is interested can have the name of that lady and full particulars of her case, as well as our treatise on cancer, by sending two stamps. Stott & Jury,



(From Friday's Dally.) -Post Officer Inspector Fletcher calling for tenders for the conveyance of H. M. mail, between Esquimalt and Victoria, for four years, commencing July 1st.

-As an evidence of the interest which the Victoria Queen's birthday celebration has aroused, it is learned that the Boys' Brigade of Vancouver has chartered the Yosemite and expect to bring over 600 excursionists on the 24th of

-Letters received from Atlin state that the Dominion telegraph line construction gang from Atlin to Quesnelle are busily pushing work. Jack McMicking, of Victoria, is not only a good telegraph man but is a musical acquisition to the camp.

J. E. Scarlett, late of R. P. Rithet & Co., is associated with H. J. Donly, C.E., late of the Maitland-Kersey Co., here, and they have pinned their faith to McKee creek, above discovery. John Sabin, on discovery, late of Cedar Hill road, is preparing to work his claims on Pine, which are supposed to be very

-A meeting of the sub-committee of the approaching Queens birthday cele-Bro., Victoria West, who will have celebration, after which the committee repaired to Hospital Point to select a suitable locality on which to hold the dis-

-Capt. Clive Phillips-Wolley is destrous that all those who have not forwarded their checks for copies received of the In Memoriam poem, to kindly do so at once to George Gillespie, manager of the Bank of British Columbia, the afford to pay. The committee did not author finding it impossible to devote somewhere or other on the look-out is a see Mr. Dunsmuir again. In the early further time to the fund owing to other Wolley will publish a statement regard- and his sisters. ing his stewardship when the checks

-Mr. Louis Coste, late chief engineer no matter at No. 1 saying that beginning on that of the pubic works department, Ottawa, arrived in Dawson last week, having made the trip over the Yukon ice, says the Yukon Sun of April 3rd. Mr. Coste calling the mass meeting. The secre- will devote himself to the work of openbe, Nature | tary said that in conversation with Mr. | ing up the mining properties in which among her Dunsmuir that gentleman informed his company is interested in the Klongreat force them that some of the men were making dike district. Referring to a question \$6 per day, but the committee knew of that is before the Dominion House at no men that were making any such present, in relation to his report on the wages; \$2 per day would be nearer the Stickine-Teslin route for a proposed rail- the faithful discharge of my present does not condemn the route from Glenpression of opinion. Stewart Hurd said ora to Teslin, which is quite a practic-the men in No. 1 had been working at able one for a railway line. What Mr. from 40 to 50 cents per box previous to Coste did condemn was the suggestion and therefore at present I have no ascents per box the men would find it be anything more than a temporary ex- ment." hard to average \$2 per day. Conting- pedient; he says the line should be built first.

> in connection with the coming celebrader 500 envelopes and 10,000 dodgers for tender of Hitt Bros. for a fireworks disgeneral committee, thus making a com- play, to cost \$750. The details were left in the hands of a sub-committee, consisting of the Mayor, J. H. Turner, A. J. Dallain, Chief Deasy and William Dalby. The sub-committee on illumination consists of Chief Deasy, Geo. Higgins, Fraser, Pooley and Hayward. Jeeves, Wm. Dalby, Thos. Watson, Mr. Bullen states that this year he will Thos. Harman, Geo. Snider, Capt. Clark not be a candidate. and H. L. Salmon. It was further decided to ask the government to illumin- legislature from Cariboo, wishes in emwill also be brilliantly illuminated.

#### (From Monday's Daily.)

registration under the Medical Act ings, on Monday, from 10 to 5 p.m, to and a prominent temperance advocate. receive names and examine diplomas.

will be held at the Bishop's palace, Yates street, at which the celigy and the committee in charge of the entertainment to be tendered Rev. Father Nicolaye will Cassiar be returned?" be in attendance. The programme will. commence sharp at 8:30 o'clock, in Institute hall, when Father Nicolaye will be presented with a purse and an address. During the evening some excel-

tures, twenty-one in all, representing men of the Coast, who controlled the

# Mr. C. C. Haun's Cure A Permanent One

Treated by Doctors for Six Years-Had an Abscess in the Back, and Paralysis of the Right Leg.

Burdock Blood Bitters Cured Him Over Eight Years Ago, and He Has Had Good Health Ever Since

cure was published in the papers, in cure permanent, seeing that for the the spring of 1893, it was very aptly spoken of as "Wonder in Welland."

This man had suffered so much for so many years, and had received such skilled treatment from four prominent remarkable case than what I have physicians without benefit, that people self passed through, and no words can looked upon his case as altogether incur-

But Burdock Blood Bitters did in Mr. Haun's case what it has done in hundreds of cases-it cured him after all other means failed.

So thankful was Mr. Haun for his restoration to health through the use of B. B. B. that in 1892 he wrote the following letter:

Dear Sirs: I think I have been one of the worst sufferers you have yet heard In reply to your letter I can say with of, having been six years in the hands out hesitation that my cure has been the fireworks display in connection with of four of our best doctors without obtaining permanent relief, but continually bration held a meeting in the city hall growing worse, until almost beyond hope this morning those present being Mayor of recovery. I tried your Bitters and Hayward, J. H. Turner, A. J. Dallain, got relief in a few days. Every organ W. Dalby and Chief Deasy. A conference was held with Mr. Hitt, of Hitt larged, hardened and torpid, the heart of my body was deranged, the liver enand digestive organs seriously deranged, charge of this important feature of the a large abscess in my back, followed by paralysis of the right leg, in fact the disease from the system and purifies lower half of my body was entirely use | the blood. less. After using Burdock Blood Bitters for a few days the abscess burst, disorder, from a common pimple to the discharging fully five quarts of pus in worst scrofulous or cancerous sore, that two hours. I felt as if I had received it cannot completely and permanently a shock from a powerful battery. My cure,

Where an account of Mr. C. C. Haun's recovery after this was steady and years since I have had as good h as ever I had. I still take an o bottle, not that I need it but I wish to keep my system in working order. I can think of express by thankfulness for such perfect recovery.

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a perfect and permanent one, as I have had no return of the old trouble. still entertain the same high opinion Burdock Blood Bitters now that I did when it cured me eight years ago, C. C. HAUN,

Could anything be more convincing of the way in which B. B. B. routs out

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and figures were splendid, while the The scales are tipped. The Coast and scenic effects were well worthy of the the fishermen are in the light end of great degree of commendation bestowed the balance. However, the Coast interon them. The entertainment was under ests, which are important, must not be pressing engagements. Capt. Phillips- the competent direction of J. W. Tolmie

#### MATTERS POLITICAL.

Grand Forks Liberals Did Not Endorse the Candidature of Mr. Mackintosh.

to nominate candidates for the legislature. Although there is a strong feeling that Mayor Hayward will be given a place on the ticket, His Worship disclaims any intention of entering politics at present. "It is my earnest desire," he explains, "to devote all my energies to way, Mr. Coste explained that his report public duties, and endeavor if possibe the spine of Franco Nicholi, an acrobat, to merit the gratifying confidence re- who on Tuesday dislocated his spine. cently reposed in me by the ratepayers; The operation was performed at Bellevne

The Times is in receipt of a telegram ing, Mr. Hurd said that the Wellington on through to salt water at Kitimat from L. P. Eckstein, secretary of the prices were 75 cents per ton, with 10 Arm in British Columbia. This, it Liberal Association of Grand Forks, per cent added. This would make 821 might be explained, was the idea of the correcting the statement made by the -A meeting of the printing committee a connection with the coming celebration of the Queen's Birthday was held the city hall last night, when it was ecided to instruct the secretary and accepted Mr. McIntosh. Mr. Eckstein Wires: "No mention of Mackinhis fill of anything and everything he relishes, and one tablet taken after the mention of the Queen's Birthday was held the city hall last night, when it was ecided to instruct the secretary and the complete Tablets introduced a new era in the troubles. It has proved that one may eat his fill of anything and everything he relishes, and one tablet taken after the mention of the Queen's Birthday was held the city hall last night, when it was ecided to instruct the secretary and the committee of a new era in the troubles. It has proved that one may eat his fill of anything and everything he relishes, and one tablet taken after the mention of the Queen's Birthday was held the city hall last night, when it was ecided to instruct the secretary and the committee of a new era in the troubles. It has proved that one may eat his fill of anything and everything he relishes, and one tablet taken after the mention of the committee of a new era in the troubles. It has proved that one may eat his fill of anything and everything he relishes, and one tablet taken after the mention of the committee of a new era in the committee of a ne government and the contractors from the | Colonist that the Liberals of that place | at the city hall last night, when it was decided to instruct the secretary to order 500 envelopes and 10 000 2.3.

Martin whom he follows: The association, but they so far have not approved of Mr. & Co. Martin, whom he follows. The associadistribution on railways and steamers. refused to be governed in any election tion has emphatically, on two occasions, by party lines. Our delegates will atments in the interior and coast papers at once. The fireworks committee which met yesterday afternoon accepted the whether a Liberal candidate be nominated will be decided."

In Esquimalt, where Mr. Fraser, the Martin candidate, is displaying considerable activity, there is already a quartette of candidates. These are Messrs.

Joseph Hunter, a candidate for the ate the buildings, while business men phatic language to deny, the statements will be urged to decorate lavishly, and being circulated throughout the district the boats on the harbor in the evening that he is in sympathy with, or a supporter of, the Martin government. Mr. Hunter, on the contrary, states that he will use his utmost endeavors to defeat -An examination of candidates for Mr. Martin and the present government. It seems probable that there will be

will be held at the parliament buildings a three-cornered fight in Cowichan, Mr. on Tuesday, May 1st, and following Dickie and Major Mutter are already in days. Dr. C. J. Fagan, registrar of the the field, while it appears to be a fore-College of Physicians and Surgeons of gone conclusion among the supporters of British Columbia, will attend at the the government that their candidate will board of health rooms, parliament build- be a cabinet minister, a professional man "What is the political position in At-

-At 6:30 o'clock this evening a dinner of Mr. J. H. Brownlee, the well-known surveyor, who is down on a flying visit from his home in the northern Eldorado. "Will the present representatives for Mr. Brownlee replied: "Atlin will be

represented in the next Provincial Leg-

islature by men whose interests are identical with those of the territory of which lent musical and literary numbers will it is the centre. In other words, we want local men and are going to have them. We want our share of what is -Grand Master D. Welsh, I.O.O.F., going, our fair proportion of government of New Westminster, arrived in this money for the development of one of city from Duncans yesterday, and this the richest districts in the rich province evening a reception will be tendered him of British Columbia for the building of by the city lodges in the Oddfellows' roads and bridges and the opening up of many prominent physicians examined the ump, and all were agreed that it was a will hold a short business session until more, and will be satisfied with no less;

Superseding Bitter Apple, Pil Cochia, Pennymore, and will be satisfied with no less; 8:30 o'clock, after which tables will be and we are going to send men down Not one of them would give her any en- spread and refreshments provided. An here to Victoria who will get it for us. our constitutional treatment of songs, recitation would cure excellent programme of songs, recitation would cure excellent programme of songs, recitation of our interests. Mr. of our constitutional treatment for can- a most enjoyable evening is anticipated. Clifford cast in his lot among us for The large number who were present a while, then he moved away, and now he announces that he is going to run as

nearty and strong and no evidence of her at St. Luke's Hall, Cedar Hill, on Fri- a straight Conservative. It is not a day evening last enjoyed a programme question of party politics at all. When which, for originality and completeness the last election took place Atlin was of detail, would be difficult to surpass. cnly a name on the map. The members This consisted of a number of living pic- for Cassiar were elected by the cannery well-known fairy tales and illustrating vote of a region big and rich enough for various advertisements. The costumes an empire. Now everything is changed.

overlooked, nor will they be. Only now that Atlin has a preponderance of votes, we are going to be legislated for up there, not by men whose interests are wholly fishing interests, but by men who are identified in some way with the mining interests as well.

"So you can write it down that Cassiar will be represented in the next House by new blood," remarked Mr. Brownlee emphatically in conclusion.

#### REMARKABLE OPERATION.

New York, April 21 .- In the presence of prominent surgeons from this and other cities, a part of one of the cervical vertebrae was last night removed from who witnessed it say it was the most remarkable and successful operation of its kind ever performed.

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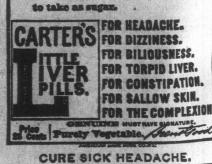
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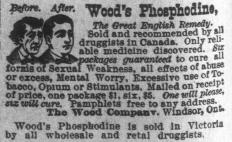


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Senator Te Mrs. Templer at Ottawa ye

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# Candidates at Colwood

Mr. Fraser Deals With Political Questions Before the Esquimalt Electors.

Mr. Higgins Explains His Attitude to Messrs. Cotton and Martin.

Messrs. Fraser and Higgins discussed ne political issues of the day with a hering of electors from Esquimalt Colwood school house on Saturday night. The chair was occupied by Joseph Shaw, and there were about Mr. Fraser, on taking the platform,

offirmed that he was of the full age of wenty-one years, that he had been a practical farmer twenty-one years, and that he had been an elector of Sooke for which had been raised by Mr. Higgins, namely, that the elections should be brought on at once and the other the iolence which the constitution had The first objection had been by the fixing of the date of election, while he thought that the objection in regard to the constiality of the Governor sending for Martin, Mr. Higgins would now was perfectly proper, Mr. Martin office under the conditions that he ld have time to complete his cabinet

Continuing, Mr. Fraser said that Mr. rtin was the only man capable of e stand he had taken against the ineduction of Mongolian labor.

workingman. He also stated that the Martin government had settled the difficulties arising out of that law, which hat it had been settled by Ralph Smith, supporter of the Semlin administraion. Mr. Fraser replied that Smith Curtis arranged the details and did the eliminary work in getting the parties dispute together. He also approved the borrowing of one million dollars build roads, trails and bridges, and ded that some of this money might be nditure within the annual revenue. peaking of government ownership of ilways he contended that the province yould be entitled to subsidies from the ominion quite as much as private conactors. The repeal or modification of

convention matter was a very pretty amily quarrel, and he did not interfere, membering the old couplet that "they arising that would induce him to support

Good measures would always meet with his support, no matter from whom manating. In response to a question is to his attitude on the Chinese evil, he replied that the records of the House rould show he had always voted gainst measures calculated to induce and left the Semilin government? Mr. Higgins replied that the Semlin governnent had left him by going to Mr. elmcken, an oppositionist, and offering Mr. Semlin betrayed his party.

that the offer was never made? icts were stinted

Higgins retorted that Mr. Witty had of 40 or 50 of the electors held in of them, then our Latin is but sound very hall, less than two years ago, ing brass, and our Greek a tinkling cyming about the change which he now ring about the change which he now

e chairman read a letter from John r advising the farmers to organize s to protect their interests. The man further urged that the electors give serious consideration to the on of getting a better road imvement system and the meeting then

Senator Templeman, accompanied by drs. Templeman, returned to his duties t Ottawa yesterday morning.

INTERESTING ADDRESS

Delivered by Dr. Goggin at the Closing Meeting of the Teachers' Convention at Vancouver.

At the closing meeting of the British Columbia Teachers' Institute a splendid address was delivered by Dr. Goggin, superintendent of education in the Northwest Territories, on "The Teaching of Morals in the Public Schools." After prefacing his address with the quotation that "The great object of education is the preparation of the individual for a life in institutions—the preparation of each individual for social combinations;" Dr. Goggin explained that the four cardinal institutions were the Family, the Vocation, the State and the

In discussing education it was necessary to remember the function of each cardinal institution and its acompanying school. No one institution should be blamed for all defects nor any instituattempts made to debit the common When he had been called upon to no- in the far north. tice the behavior of some young hood lums and had been told "that was the the Cottage City, confirms the news of measure of your schools," he promptly this new strike. He said: retorted "that was the measure of your homes." History showed that formerly all these institutions had been dominated since the State had assumed control it had been moulded in accordance with political (the word was used in its highest

All the schools that reinforced these cardinal institutions had to deal with revise the voters' list. In this he an individual, with a threefold nature, as supported by his opponent, Mr. viz., physical, intellectual and practical, in relation to will-training. All of this boy went to school, not only one part of him. Instruction and training on the ing the country a strong government. physical side should lead to correct livhis had been abundantly indicated by ing, on the intellectual side to correct thinking, on the practical side to correct habits of action. No part of this threefold nature could be acted upon without tion for the stand which his leader had affecting the other two. Intellectual tken against the C. P. R. and against and moral development were but two parate schools when in Manitoba, He sides of one line of growth. The comcribed heartily to every plank in mon schools had two great functions, in nat platform. The Torrens land law struction and discipline, Dr. Goggin said ould be of great benefit to farmers, he did not know how morals were being while the 8-hour law would benefit the taught in British Columbia, but he had come in contact with an earnest body of good results in character.

> emphasized the importance of teaching the boy to act from right motives, and instanced the high sense of duty that impelled Lord Roberts, in spite of his service in South Africa. This part of In dealing with the duties to self Dr.

tleman from the boor. Furity of He had not the time for a long address ture. He showed this quality in Gen. (A Voice—It's very late now), and he Grant by the following story: An offiopposed to the government ownership have such a fine story; there are no la-of railways as a question of provincial dies present, of course." "No," said policy. As a matter for the Dominion be would support it. He quoted figures Truthfulness was another point. In "Morenci says that when to show that the Dominion had drawn millions from the province for which these days of white lies, social fibs and expedient statements, it was needful to there had been no return. People who complained of Esquinal foods should examine Victoria and Various extreets, which were infinitely with the exact term which were infinitely with the sees a fortune in sight from the grass roots of his claims."

"Morenci says that when the full extent of his discovery is made public there will be a rush to the district from every part of Alaska. He says that he sees a fortune in sight from the grass roots of his claims." which were infinitely werse. At Van-couver his friend, Mr. Fraser, might the truth, with no exaggeration and col-

fruit

Of loval nature, and of noble mind," designated the words of the Golden money this year." Dreamer, which were in part: "O, brother schoolmaster, remember the exan influx of Orientals.

An elector asked with Mr. Higgins lel to the holiest, a noble calling, but a Mr. Higgins-No; he sind the offer lieve statesmen; of the angels that have was made, but that he proposal for a surrender of principles on either side was made. "But," Mr. Higgins asked, "how singers whose music will be the echoing could the area. could the offer have been accepted with forever of the cherubim of power, that out a surrender of principle in one side or other." He had predicted the down fall of the government at the time the offer was made, and it had fallen, and justly too. Then there was the offer of a million dollars for the green of the cherusiasm have winnowed the air of pestilence and superstition. Then in the coming days, when you are fast asleep instruction of the green grass, they will not a million dollars for the green grass, they will not aillion dollars for the Partic cable speak lightly of you over their wine, time when this district and all the mimicking your accent and retailing work, and the fall-fiction of the known to us there were made therein nutive minute book. Either of these three tabernacles, one for us, one for our ses was sufficient to for veven at sufficient to for veven at sufficient to for veven at schoolmaster and one for Him who is the Friend of all children, and the Masmethod of doing road work, and the method of doing road work and the met me, brother mine, where two or three elf voted for a resolution at a meetis the spirit of gentleness be in the midst children are met together, unless He who

# CASTORIA

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# Richer Than Nome

Wonderfully Rich Gravel Found One Hundred Miles Further North.

Stampeders Rush to the New Find From All Parts of Nome District.

gives news of a rich strike about a The find was made by Ali Morenci on tion for the failure in duty of another, December 22nd, and he arrived at Nome and Dr. Goggin drew attention to the with the news on Christmas Day. He reports gravel which goes \$30 to the pan. schools with shortcomings not fairly Morenci claims that the district located chargeable to its account. To illustrate: by him will prove the richest ever found

J. D. Morgan, who reached here by

Morenci's strike was the most sensationby the Church, and had been moulded in al one. I know the man well, and I am accordance with religious needs; but confident that he has not exaggerated the nature of it. Af left Nome early in December of last year, striking due east from Nome. We saw nothing of him again until December 22nd, when he returned to Nome with a story which fairly paralyzed the people. He said that about 100 miles east of Nome he had prospected for a day, and had found ground which looked very promising Further investigation proved it to be wonderfully rich. The ground was care fuly panned and it was found to run The Body Was Left Lying in the about \$30 to the pan in most instances It was not, he said, necessary to sink to bed rock to find dirt of this richness Gold was found first almost at the grass roots, and as he went deeper the precious metal could almost be seen glittering in the sod. The gold he brought out with him was of fine quality, and would go about \$18 to the ounce.

"Of course, Al's discovery set people wild, and many left for the new diggings. But new strikes have been of such frenew women, whose work would produce and in the district adjacent to Nome, that every man in the place can almost Then again there were four elements see himself wealthy. Morenci's news in moral training-knowledge, right mo- was not confirmed up to the time I left, tives, opportunity for choice, combined but few people at Nome doubt his word. He said that the late chief came into practice till habit was established. He He says that he has no object in misleading the miners, and it would, he realizes, be a very serious matter for him if he did so.

"The Nome district proper is falling own personal loss, and the fact that he into the background as the new diswas entitled to rest, to offer himself for coveries are brought to light. The discoveries at Bonanza, which is twentyso believed in keeping the annual ex- moral teaching formed the great ground two miles this side of Nome, have set work for all other training and was a the miners crazy. There seems to be point that was too much neglected in gold evrywhere in the district around with the first blow. Then he cut the school education. In speaking of the Ponanza. Why, on Shovel creek some formation of habit, he said we should of the claims are held at \$1,000,000. The holders, in fact, do not want to sell at any price. The gold is there in large he alien exclusion bill and Mr. MarGoggin said that a boy's intellect should quantities, and they intend to stay to

things which went to distinguish the gendistrict has given the people the impresemerge with bloody noses," (Laughter,) the boy until it was a part of his nasion that they are now in the richest impression myself. When the first news Weng, who was arrested yesterday, was entirely, but he would say that he was opposed to the government ownership of really such a fine story; there are no la-Interest in the beach diggings has ceased with the discoveries made at Bonanza across the line when he was caught. The

on the Yukon of rich finds on Little easily be hidden in one of the ruts. He oring for effect. Under the head of du- Manook. A letter from there says: "Out the pioneer milliner of the city, died ties to others he took up courtesy and of Little Manook. A letter from there says. Out the bad stated at Sooke, and he would now repeat, that of the two men. Mr. Cotton and Mr. Martin—he preferred the latter, but he could imagine no circumstances

Manook. A letter from there says. Out of Little Manook more gold will be shipped this year than was ever taken out before. And even with eight men, on No. 8, there has been \$5,000 taken ing grounds, brough After dwelling on the subject of polite- to \$25 a pan and is fairly regular in It weighs over a thousand pounds. It ness and the importance of a good ex- the richest spots. The majority of the nearly swamped a couple of dorys beample, Dr. Goggin closed with what he people on this creek are bound to make fore it was finally shot with a rifle.

Chicago, April 21.-As the result of lel to the holiest, a noble calling, but a a protest made by representatives of the perilous. Our business it is to lead the lake marine interests against the low-Lord's little ones into green pastures, by ering of water in the Chicago river causthe side of refreshing streams. Let us ed by the drainage canal current, the im a seat in the cabinet. Mr. Hel-ncken declined, but in making the offer into our linguistic lessons introduce cun-sanitary trustees have ordered the con-trolling works at Lockport shut down amusing stories, stories of the real kings until the stranded grain fleet can be Voice-Did not Mr. Helmeken say of earth that have reigned, crownless towed out of the south branch. By ton the floor of the House last session and unsceptered, leaving the vain show of night the grain fleet, which has wintered power to gilded toy-kings and make-be- here, should be under way for Buffalo.

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# Chinaman's Confession

He Tells of the Horrible Murder of Chief of Police

Shack Until Saturday Night.

April 21.-The third Vancouver. Chinaman of the trio arrested for the murder of Chief of Police Alex. Main, of Steveston, has made a complete confession of the part taken by the three in the horrible crime. He was arrested vesterday afternoon on the road leading from Ladner to Blaine, and before he had been an hour in the company of Detective Wylie exposed the whole case. their shack last Saturday morning and they all stood around watching him look for the stolen goods. He apparently found them, for he was engaged in taking an inventory of the goods, when Kip Leuk, the big Oriental who was first argested, came in with a double-bitted book in his hand, when Yip swung the axe over his head and nearly cut it off front part of his neck with a knife. They across a pole and the dog tied across the man's body, they carried it out to went out last year, the country around crying, and the big Chinaman threatened Nome had not been prospected. The to kill him if he did not take his part tions are as follows:

case came up for hearing at Westmin-"Morenci says that when the full ex- ster yesterday afternoon, but was ad-

News has reached here from Rampart | Carter were married last night. Mrs. Charlotte Foxley, well-known as

The steamer New England, which arout before. And even with eight men, rived last night from the northern fishon No. 8, there has been \$5,000 taken ing grounds, brought a unique specimen. out in coarse gold that was picked out It is a fish 14 feet long, with the head of of the dump. Some of the pay runs up a wolf and fins in a line down its back.

> The outer wharf was crowded with shipping when the Australian liner Miowera arrived from Honolulu and Austraffan ports yesterday evening. There was the twin screw tramp Milos with her dirty looking crowd of coolies, the tug'Lorne and the south-bound steamer Umatilla at the one wharf, and at the new wharf was the ship Elginshire, the Princess Louise and the just arrived steamer from the Antipodes, and out in the stream, with the tender Willapa alongside, was the outgoing Empress of Japan. The Miowera had a large crowd of Tapanese, including a number from Honolulu. This is the first time for many trips that passengers have been carried from Honolulu. The plague is said to be on the decrease there. There was not a case for eleven days before the steamer left there on the 11th. Purser Koung says that it is generally be-lieved that by the time the steamer gets back to the Hawaiian port the quarantine, will be lifted, and the port will again resume its busy air. The steamer left Sydney on March 27th and Brisbane two days later. The Aorangi was passed on the 31st and the Equator crossed on April 6th. Honolulu was reached on the afternoon of the 11th, andoshe sailed again the same evening. The south-bound Warrimoo was passed two days after leaving Honolulu. The rip was a good one throughout. From Brisbane to the Equator moderate to fresh winds were experienced, and thence to the Hawaiian strong northeast trades and high head seas were encountered. These continued for three days after leaving. Thence to her arrival here the weather was fine, but mostly cloudy. The steamer brought 68 passengers. She had an average cargo, consisting of large shipments of tin, lead,

frozen mutton, lamb and other meats; Brant, per pair ..... hides, onions, etc. She left for Vancou-CERTAIN METHOD for curing ver shortly before midnight, cramps, d'arrhoea and dysentery is by using Pain-Killer. This medicine has sustained the highest reputation for over 60 years. Avoid substitutes, there is but one Pain-Killer, Perry Davis'. 25c. and 50c. Mr., Mrs. and Miss Ward arrived from Duncans by the noon train and are registered at the Victoria.

THE TURKISH QUESTION. London Press on the United States Demand for Immediate Payment of

London, April 19.-Keen interest is nanifested here in the threatened action of the United States against Turkey, particularly in view of the Sultan's recalcitrance in connection with the crease of the customs duties.

The fourth collective note of the embassys objecting to an increase of three per cent. in the duties, on account of the bad condition of the Turkish finances without a previous understanding with the powers, was handed to the Turkish government yesterday, but Turkey maintains such a firm attitude that the suspicion is growing that some co-

vert intrigue is frustrating the effect of The St. James Gazette says "It will be interesting to watch the game of procrastination to which Europe is accustomed, being played with the United States. America has entered the European arena and apparently has no intention of standing any humbug from the Turks. Why should she? The Eastern question has no terrors for a power with a whole ocean between herself and the Balkans. The President thinks the Sultan has had grace enough. But if America sets foot in Asia Minor perhaps she will find that neither Russia nor Germany will be uninterested spectators. From ourselves she will get nothing but sympathy and good will."

The Pall Mall Gazette says: "Abdul and the steam roller are quite used to dodging around each other without damage to anybody, but the brusque hurry of the American government must be rather disconcerting. These Americans, so far from playing a game, are positively talking. The papers generally think Abdul Hamid will pay up.

The papers generally think Abdul Hamid will pay up. crastination to which Europe is accusaxe. Main was stooping down with his | spectators. From ourselves she will get covered the body with sacks and had age to anybody, but the brusque hurry

their dinner. The body lay there all of the American government must be the afternoon, and at sundown Yip cut rather disconcerting. These Americans, tin's attitude in regard to the Crow's Nest matter were also commended.

Mr. Higgins being called on said this convention matter was a very metty convention matter was a very metty.

Goggin said that a boy's intellect should quantities, and they intend to stay to the head off a chicken, to take off the set it out, Bananza will, no doubt, turn out a number of millionaires.

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> THE MARKETS There is little change in the market this week. New potatoes are being retailed at about five cents per ID. The retail quota-

Ogiivie's Hungarian, per bbl. \$ 5.00
Lake of the Woods, per bbl. 5.00
Leitch's, per bbl. 5.00
O. K., per bbl. 5.00
Snow Flake, per bbl. 4.40
Calgary Hungarian 5.00
XXX Enderby, per bbl. 4.50 Potatoes (new), per lb.

Water cress, per bunch.
Cabbage, per lb.
Caulifiower, per head
Celery, per bunch
Lettuce, 4 hds. for.
Onions, per lb
Onions (pickling), per lb.
Gherkins, per lb
Radishes, 2 bunches for.
Carrots, per lb
Tomatoes
Cucumbers, Island, 3 for.
Turnips, per lb Turnips, per 10 .....

Salmon (smoked), per lb .... Salmon (spring), per lb
Oysters (Olympian), per pt.
Oysters (Eastern), per th.
Shrimps, per lb
Cod, per lb
Hailbut, per lb Smelts, per Ph..... Crabs, 3 for...... Farm Produce—
Fresh Island Eggs ......
Fggs (Manitoba), per doz...
Butter (Delta creamery).... Cheese (Canadian) ........... Lard, per ID..... Lard, per ID.

Meats—
Hams (American), per ID.

Hams (Canadian), per ID.

Bacon (Canadian), per ID.

Bacon (Canadian), per ID.

Bacon (rolled), per ID.

Bacon (long clear), per ID.

Shoulders, per ID.

Shoulders, per ID.

Mutton, per ID.

Veal, per ID.

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Lemons (small)
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existence.
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More Letters From the Victoria Boys Received by Friends

Pte. Dixon Tells of the Heroic Rescue of Captain Arnold.

Charlie Sheppard, son of the ex-chief, half brother, Pte. Whiteley, dated Bloem- them sniping to within 600 yards of fontein, March 17th. Following are ex-

write you a few lines to let you know 2 o'clock in the morning we charged that I am well after the hard march to within fifty yards of them; then lay without much to eat. It was a hard down and threw up trenches. Their bullets flew like hailstones all around us, trip for me. We marched for four days, killing 12 and wounding 30 of us, but 10, 16, 20 and 23 miles a day, in the when daylight dawned old Cronje came hot sun. Then it would rain all night, out of his hole bearing flags of truce. and we would wake up in the morning and surendered with all his troops. wet through. There were lots of men Cronje had his wife with him, and falling out with sore feet, made worse there were lots of women and children by the hard shoes they had to march | there, who were also fighting or pointing

the cavalry are after them, and it won't wasn't it? And how lucky for we Canabe long before they are run to the dians to have borne the brunt of that Canadians. They say our shooting is of thousands of people all over the the best they have seen. We have pick- world. We were as pleased as children ed up a lot since we were with the with a cake over it, especially as we They are a smart regiment to be with, it. We had a couple of days' rest after

they are going to have them at Van- have seen by the papers the victory couver. I am chumming with a fellow there and the complete route of the from Toronto, and he is a fine fellow. enemy. It was on the road there that what wood was held in the camp. On ed black and pale blue silk, trimmed with His father is president of a bank there. I contracted this illness. This morning very sick. He was good to us. His for enteric fever, but I hope he has quoted at from \$40 to \$50 per cord. What

sister, in the Old Country, made us a made a mistake." lot of sleeping caps, and sent them to us. They came in handy as it is very cold at night time, and then dew is very heavy here. "I suppose you have heard all the pital:

news about us and our good work in men in the trenches.

ing forward to getting home soon. Our again for this campaign, so I shall have worked. Some rich placers were found six months are up next month, but we to be satisfied. I am getting on fine, may have to stay for a year here, albut I have still got a hole in my left though I don't think so.

the world. "This is a very pretty place and a

fine cattle country. It is not cultivated I think four or five have died; two of Norman R. Smith, United States deputy very much admired. Mrs. J. B. Gordon much, there being little rain in the sum-

"Good-bye. Love to all. Your lov-W. WHITELY." ing brother,

contracted out on the wet veldt, and am and I was short of breath. After a purpose he could not say. now in the hospital here, and very com- while I asked him for another drink of

marched through to Jacobsdal, chasing yet, having got the one I should have Boers all the time. We marched on for five days and nights, and reached could not see me, so I lay until it was Paardeberg Drift on Sunday morning, dark, when I was carried to a tree and about the 17th. After out 23 miles' laid under it till morning in Joe Northnight march and a hurried drop of cof- cott's arms. I was taken to the hosfee we forded the river with the help pital, and after my wounds were dressof a rope—as the water was very swift ed was laid in the shade of a wall. For and nearly up to our necks-and march- three days I lived on water, with the ed along towards the Boer entrench- exception of two drinks of beef tea, be

different watercourses, which made ed milk and half a bottle of Bovril, givbeautiful natural trenches. We marched en me by Lieut. Hodgins, of ours, so in skirmishing order to within 600 yards you can see I had some strength to get of them, while they were pouring lead back when I commenced to eat, but I around us all the time. None of us am getting around now with the aid of seemed to realize the chances of being two sticks and am eating like a horse: that none of us got hit.

yards. It was not very long before the butter; extras-two bottles Guinness's air was full of exploding bullets, crack- stout, besides which we have lots of ing just over our heads. They were cake, fruit, cigarettes, etc., sent to us spluttering all around us and our scanty from outside, so if my five wounds would hit through the head. I was about when you get this." twenty yards away from him at the time, so two others picked him up and started carrying him away on the stretcher. I started across to help, and Are usually the result of an exhaust, just as I reached him one of the boys nervous system which can be fully restor,

the bullets splashing all around us. We by the wasting diseases which drain their had gone about 30 yards when we could system find new life, new vigor, new hear them sending regular volleys after gy, in Dr. A. W. Chase's Nerva Food, the us. We put the stretcher down though | world's greatest blood and nerve builder. and I started to dress Captain Arnold's arm, and was doing this when a bullet came and struck me in the chest sideways. It passed through my shirt, burned and scratched my skin, and went It was just about as narrow a squeak

as I care to have. "I finished bandaging and we got up again with the stretcher. We had not gone fifty yards further when the other gone fifty yards further when the other Sunday afternoon to discuss their grievabout the knee. I called for help and ances. They claim that it is impossible another fellow came and helped mepoor chap; he has since been killed.

mile back. Fancy the brutes shooting two men and hitting three of us while ing been made in their wages. carrying a wounded man off. They de- TO THE DEAF.-4 tich lady, cured

"It was a terribly hot day. I won- seut £1,000 to his Institute, so that deaf der any of us escaped, for the bullets pech washe to procure the Ear Drums were as thick as dust, and after our may have them free. Apply to Department hard march all the night before we were N. N., The Institute, 780 Highth avenue, played out when night came, and the New York, U. S. A. awful fire ceased. I did not stop all

over forty-eight hours' hard work with-out a spell and nothing to eat was too

"That Sunday was awful. Over 1,100 of our troops were wounded or killed. We rested until the following Tuesday, and went at them again. They had gone further up the river during the time, and built nine feet deep trenches. We did not charge them this time, but just gave them volleys. We had better protection this time, as there were little rises in the veldt, which helped us wonderfully, as only two Canadians were wounded. We retired to a kopje overlooking their laager and the veldt on the other side, to stop their retreating or to stop any help coming to them.

"The other regiments remained on the river banks and gradually crept up on them by going a hundred yards or so of a night and quickly throwing up and who is lying in the Jubilee hospital trenches as they went. On the 26th very ill, has received a letter from his we had crept up the river bank against them, and as darkness came on, gradually we crept up on them.

"Dear Charles: I thought I would was chosen for our final attack, and at out our men to the Boers. "The Boers are all on the run, but glorious revenge for Majuba Day, They are dead scared of the great atack! It will live in the memory "I am with the Maxim gun. I want that and then moved on towards Osfonto learn it before I go home, because tein, where 4,000 Boers were. You will from the drift piles. When the two mail "Our captain, of the Maxim gun, is I heard the doctor tell them to treat me drift gathered from the beaches, was

> Artist Budden has the following letter from Pte. A. C. Beach, written on in it for the first steamer to land fuel St. Patrick's Day in Rondeborch hos- at the diggings this spring.

"I was delighted to hear from you and the last month. We were the first to that you are in good health. As you capture old Cronji and his six thousand have probably heard, I am 'knocked out'; hors de combat. The doctor told me "All the boys are well and are look- to-day that he could not patch me up We are going home by London, and I think it will take months to heal up, I think I will go as far as Scotland, if for it has been done a month now and and there is now no likelihood of a we stay there for two weeks, as it there seems no sign of its diminishing. would be a good chance to see some of I know that you get more news in Victoria that we do here, and I suppose you know the Victorians are getting less; there before the mail carriers left, were Mrs. G. V. Cuppage in white satin were Todd. We all got wounded, six of us L. Cole. Each had staked a number of together and then they commenced to claims in that district. Mr. Smith staked ribbon, which was one of the prettiest kill us off. I was talking to Todd for a number for the N. A. T. Co., whose gowns seen in the room. Miss Janion in Pte. John H. Dixon, writing from was killed. It was rather hard to lie the Port Clarence district was a very Baiss in black silk and jet, and Miss Mc-Kimberley hospital, modestly describes wounded and helpless until every sign rich one. his heroic conduct on the field of of life had gone. I had a miraculous At Un Paardeberg, in aid of the wounded. He escape. After I got the second wound were proven to be false, in fact it was Ward looked very striking in a rich gown you a line or two, and just fancy-from was talking to him, weighing our ed. watter—worth a dollar—but he never stir-red, so I impatiently careful by Mr. Dam, say that favorable results "We have had a very tough time of it. We left Graspan last month and and shook him. Well, he is sleeping at Nome. The shaft on the Pope-Wheatgot. As he was lying on his side they sides bleeding all night. In fact I had a "They had strongly entrenched them- week at Paardeberg, and existed on two selves on the river banks and in the drinks of beef tea, one can of condensshot, and we were very lucky indeed Breakfast-8 ounces bread, 1 ounce butter, 2 eggs, 4 ounces porridge, 1 ounce "We lay down, took what litle cover sugar; dinner-stewed chicken, patatoes we could find, and started firing at 600 and rice pudding; supper-bread and cover when presently our captain was heal, as I get stronger I should be out

THE ILLS OF WOMEN

carying got a bullet through his wrist. by the use of Dr. A. W. Chase's Ners "I took his place at the handles, with Food. Women made pervous and irritable

MINERS ON STRIKE.

(Special to the Times.) Nanaimo, April 21.—Yesterday morn through the corner of my left pocket. Extension were told that hereafter their ing the miners working in No. 1 shaft at wages would be sixty cents per ton, and rather than accept that figure they stopfor them to make a living at the price offered. About fifty white men and the "We managed to get out without fur- same number of Mongolians are affected ther mishap, although it was a miracle by the strike, the latter being employed how, for they peppered at us for over a shelpers. The miners in No. 1 and mile back. Fancy the brutes shooting No. 2 are still working, no change hav-

serve no pity, and if I had my way I her Deafness and Noises in the Head [

night though, but kept on carrying in wounded men until breakfast time next morning, when I had to quit, and the diately after dinner. Don't forget this.

# From Nome

Mail Carriers Reach Here by the Delightful Evening Spent at the Cottage City From the Arctic Diggings.

Lack of Fuel Causes Much Privation--Tragedies on Norton Bay.

Steamer Cottage City which arrived in on January 24th, and came out via the be as happy as possible. Katmai route. The other two, John Fredericks and J. D. Morgan, left fully

a month in advance of them. According to the news brought by the two men who came out with the United States mail, there is a great scarcity of fuel in the Nome district. The cold is indeed a serious problem. All the wood gathered from the beaches to the middle of January had almost been consumed, but few piles being left in the possession of more fortunate ones, who guarded these with rifle in hand. As can be stored up, and one man is reported to of tickets sold. have been shot in the act of stealing carriers left there was talk of miners' lights sent a bright glow over all. meetings for the purpose of dividing up January 20th the current price of wood, coal was left in the camp was selling for as high as \$125 and \$150 per ton. The late comers think there will be a fortune

There has been considerable prospect ing this winter at Nome, but few new discoveries have been made in Nome district. One of the few finds made was on the Ophir, a feeder of the Neauachuck. This is an old creek, and was not on it, and now the creek has been staked from end to end. The reported rich leg that you can put a finger through. strikes in Siberia are thought to be without foundation by the people of Nome,

stampede thither. At Port Clarence good finds are being made, The last to return to Nome from them were close to me, Maundrell and marshal and land surveyor, and Charles were a dainty gown of white mousseline

At Unalalik the reports of rich finds a man rolled between me and the Boers. discovered by those who stampeded there "At last I get another chance to drop I got a drink of water from him and that the beach had been salt- dress. Miss Ward wore a beautiful white J. A. Scaroni, who re-Kimberley, too! I've just been brought chances of being killed when he fell turned there on January 20th, reported in from Paardeberg, suffering from asleep, which I would have liked to that the ground had been salted everyrheumatism and cold in my kidneys have done, but my chest was plugged where, to induce a stampede, for what

> on-Campbell claim, north of the A. C. Co.'s warehouse, was down 37 feet in mid-January. A good paystreak of gravel interspersed with ruby sand was showing up, while the genuine pay was being frock suited her admirably. looked for very soon. The claim was a large one. 160 acres in size.

Norton Bay continues to give good results, and it is beginning to rival the Mrs. Prior's gown of heavy blue brocade centre Nome diggings. A series of trag- outlined with black velvet was frequently edies in the Norton Bay district are told of in the columns of the Nome News. in cream satin with old rose velvet band murdered or by accident the paper did muslin over white silk. Miss Prior wore cabin where he had slowly died of cold terie, and was, as usual, one of the most and starvation; Scott had disappeared, popular and pretty dancers. Mrs. A. T. his debut in the political field at the Wednesday and immediately set to work and starvation, Stote that he, too, has lost Watt wore a most becoming gown of Nile forthcoming elections as the most "avail- He says that he has four thousand do his life; and Haines, arother miner, had green figured silk with a yellow underbeen accidentally killed. No details could slirt, this and the corsage being trimmed be learned.

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# The Hospital **Dance**

Ladies' Auxiliary Ball Given Yesterday.

Frivolity" Describes the Smart Gowns Worn by the Fair Dancers.

Despite the sparse attendance, owing to the dead still of the early morn from a variety of causes, the hospital dance in Alaskan ports, brought a quartette of the Assembly hall last evening was a very late arrivals from the new gold fields enjoyable one. The floor was good, there on the Arctic sea at Cape Nome. The was plenty of room to dance, and everyone "It was the 27th, Majuba Day, that two latest arrivals were Capt. Heckman having been more or less virtuous during and C. P. Dam, who left the gold fields the Lenten season felt at liberty now to

Although there were few smart new gowns there were many handsome ones, and, of course, as is usual in Victoria, ever so many pretty wearers. As the affair was more in the nature of an "At Home" than a ball nothing elaborate in intense and the lack of fuel to keep the tempted. But it was all dainty and tastethe way of decorations or supper was atinside of the cabins and tents warm is ful. A number of the younger set were present and heartily entered into the spirit of the evening. Except, indeed, for the infectious spirits of the many young boys there was little jollity, the lack of a crowd seeming rather to check any merry making. But it was a pleasant dance, imagined, the sufferers, because of the and many expressed their gratification. It awful cold, again and again make efforts is only fair to say that the attendance did Gordon Hightlanders and Cornwalls. had had a very trying three weeks of to take the wood of those who have it not by any means represent the number

> and the yellow shades on the electric Mrs. Hasell wore a smart gown of striplace. Mrs. E. G. Tilton wore black satin and lace, relieved with a touch of bright geranium pink. Mrs. J. H. Turner was attired in an exquisite gown of cream brocaded silk, trimmed with beautiful lace and a large "chou" of pink on the bodice. Mrs. F. B. Pemberton wore pale yellow trimmed with white embroidered chiffon. Mrs. Burton looked very smart in white, with an overdress of spangled white net. Miss Pemberton was in white and black, and Miss S. Pemberton in pale green and white organdie.

Many of the dresses were very pretty,

One of the prettiest dresses in the room was that worn by Mrs. Royds, a beautiful creation of pale turquoise blue accordionpleated satin, the corsage and sleeves be ing trimmed with white chiffon and touches of black velvet. Mrs. Henderson. of Esquimalt, wore a very smart gown of pink made "en princesse," and Miss Henderson, her sister, wore a charming pale blue silk with overskirt of embroidered net. Mrs. Pike in white silk and lace, and ceived a lot of attention. Mrs. W. C. of white brocade with green velvet oversilk costume with an overdress of lovely filmy lace. Miss Storey in a handsom black gown lavishly trimmed with jet. Miss Nelson prettily gowned in a soft grey silk with frills and ruffles of the same. Miss Carrie Hall in a plain pink silk not relieved by any other color, giving a severe but becoming effect.

The Misses Hickey were, perhaps, two of the most smartly dressed girls in the room. Miss Hickey, in a black silk elaborately jetted with shoulder straps of jet and black aigrette, looked extremely well, while Miss Gertrude's stylish rose pink

The party from "The Priory," including Mrs. and the Misses Prior and Miss Veruon, were all prettily and richly dressed. complimented, and Miss Maude Prior was with flame colored flowers. Miss Goward was attired in pale salmon pink, contrast-A. G. McGuire, general agent of the ing prettily with her fair hair. Miss Dorothy Green was perhaps the prettiest girl in the room. Her dainty girlish white muslin frock set off her piquante little face

to perfection. Mrs. and the Misses Foster were becom ngly dressed, Miss Foster in pale orange and Miss B. Foster looked very pretty in white. Mrs. Livingstone Thompson was smartly gowned as usual in dull black silk. Mrs. Hayes wore black silk with chiffon trimming. Mrs. Joe Wilson was handsomely attired in black silk with shoulder

Among the men were many whose handsome appearance and popularity must not be ignored, including Messrs. R. Powell, Rex Harris, Arthur Gore, Jack Rithet, Percy Keefer, Ray Worlock, W. E. Fisher, S. D. Schultz, Harold Robertson, Dr. Newcombe, Mr. J. H. Turner, Mr. Bullen, Ray Rome, Tod Holmes, Charlie Pooley, A. Goward and a contingent of naval and military men from Esquimalt. Mr. Harry Helmcken, Mr. Joshua Davies,

Wey, Mr. Brown, J. Bridgman, Dr. Hasell, Capt. Thompson, Mr. Tye, Mr. A. Wey, and Dr. Robertson were also present. FRIVOLITY.

SMALLPOX CASES.

(Associated Press.) Montreal, April 20.-A Grand Rapids. Mich., dispatch says: A nest of smallpox cases were found on Knapp street, just north of the city limits, yesterday. The health authorities found 10 or 12 cases, mostly children. Schools in the vicinity have been ordered closed, and the neighborhood quarantined by guards.

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Mayor Hayward Will Probably Be a Conservative Candidate in Victoria.

Plethora of Aspirants in Comox-Mr. Ryder's Chances There.

Indications are not wanting that the from Cumberland. Louis Mounce, of the political fight in Victoria this summer firm of Grant & Mounce, was the choice will be one of the most severe ever seen of the meeting. Mr. Mounce, though m in this city. The announcement that the a very forcible speaker, is a good bus One Wright was reported killed, whether at the corsage, and Miss Vernon in blue Premier will seek a seat here has ren- ness man, and highly respected in the dered necessary the selection of a strong neighborhood. He is without doubt the not state; one, Keyser, was found in a pale green figured silk with pearl passmenticket on the Tory side. It is now ru-strongest man in the place. mcred that Mayor Hayward will make

> able" man on that side. Friends of W. W. B. McInnes, M.P., who left Ottawa, westward bound, last mence spending it at once. He think night, state, according to telegraphic ad- it will be a good thing for Comox to M vices received to-day by the Times from represented by a cabinet minister. Ottawa, that he has been offered a seat in three constituencies, viz: South Nanaimo, Comox, and Cowichan. Mr. Mc-Innes did not pair before leaving, though Thos. E. Earle, M.P., will probably pair with him after the budget debate is over. The contingency of Mr. McInnes seeking election in Comox raises the question of what constituency the new Finance Minister, Mr. Ryder, would contest. He evidently has no thought of running for

straps of jet. Miss Verna Heisterman any other than Comox, in illustration of wore a pretty black frock, and like all the which a little incident witnessed by a younger set enjoyed herself thoroughly. Victoria business man who returned on The Misses Newcombe were becomingly the Nanaimo train to-day is worth telldressed, the one in white the other in ing. This gentleman was one of the passengers on the stage between Nanaimo and Cumberland early in the week, when Hon. Mr. Ryder was met driving on the road. He hailed the driver and asked him to tell everyone he saw that \$4,000 would be spent immediately in building a trunk road to Comex. The incident caused considerable amusement among

In regard to the other parties interestin the Comox district the Times' Cum berland correspondent sends the follow

"A meeting held at Courtenay on Tuesday night nominated ex-Mayor Mounce of Cumberland, in the Turner interest, as anticipated. The ticket does not appear to be particularly popular among the farmers. A caucus held the previous night at Courtenay had decided to nominate Jos. McPhee, as an Independent, but Mr. Mounce's friends came to the meeting in overwhelming numbers, with the result that his nomination was made unanimous.

interest. It is claimed he will make a good showing this time. Mr. Gordon Hunter came up Wednesday to assist him during the campaign.

"J. McAllan is in the field in the labor

"Hon. C. S. Ryder is also here. He

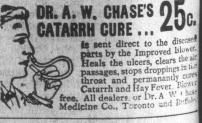
purposes holding a series of meeting throughout the district, but the Martin ticket seems to be the least popular of the three.

"It is now currently believed, accord ing to later advices by your correspond ent, that Gordon Hunter will contest th district instead of W. J. McAllan. "Supporters of Mr. McPhee have de cided to bring him out after all, as the claim the Courtenay meeting was pack

Another correspondent writes: Tuesday a meeting was held at Court enay to nominate a candidate in opposi tion to Martin's government. There was a large attendance of voters, especial

"The Finance Minister arrived of lars to spend on the trunk road between Wellington and Comox, and will com There is some talk of bringing out McAllan in the interests of the Provin-

Ryder is likely to be returned." A special dispatch to the Times fro Greenwood states that the McIntosh meeting held there last night was ad dressed by Rossland speakers and contained little encouragement for the Conservatives, as it was strongly in Curtis's



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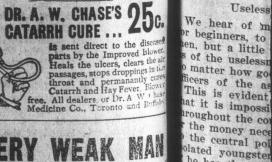
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# Canadian

Col. Peters Says That They Should Be Trained to

Victoria's Late D. O. C. Tells Easterners How the Militia Should Be Taught.

The London News publishes a sketch to the training of the Canadian and wrong. in shooting. It says: The followraignment of the system now in encouraged among crack shots, rank and file of the militia being is wisely and well-written. one of the best-known Canadian ficers, and ought to carry considerable

At this season, when the various meetgs of the different rifle associations are ler if the great and important quesrifle shooting was brought more re the militia generally, especiwar now in progress is prood for thought in this respect,

e arm we carry.

ordinary person will agree that armed with a rifle or other t is of the first importance to use it.

act that our militia can perform show movements of "manual "physical drill," with the arm lelivered imaginary volleys, at the us parades, etc., does not prove that re of any use whatever in the actual hooting and hitting the object quite evident that there is only

ad to efficiency, and that is pracwith ball cartridge. No other makewill supply its place. his practice, I fear, the militia do not

Now for the purpose of encouraging branch of military work, large sums nevlare furnished to the Dominion Association, and the different pro al associations throughout Canada We may say that nearly all the availfunds go in this direction, and are in supplying extravagant es, giving prizes, working expenses atches and paying officials. in return for this, what do we

> What We Receive. have the satisfaction of seeing red at Ottawa, year after year, a

per of professional shots, who anly assemble there, win the prizes ofve the general proficiency of our de- yards.

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r all this expenditure we notice a enthusiasts from the whole of Can- moving targets. at do we actually gain by collecting experts. same professional men. year after

Any military man or other person who as the good of the militia at heart canection with these gatherings. We refer, first, to the undignified as-

ect of the affair, when we see officers peting with the rank and file (few hey are, unfortunately) for money This is not conducive to discipnor is the slovenly and often untary appearance of all ranks, in acince with our ideas of military cus-

We often find officers, sergeants and ates occupying the same tent, and be tolerated at an ordinary camp of Again, the professional has introduced

iny unmilitary innovations, which he les are necessary for his operations. fact, the box of implements which he acks to the firing points, and the time highly efficient one. cupied in manipulating these various cles, is quite enough to frighten an nary young man, who is taught, very ghtly that he he is required to possess tly, that all he is required to possess Useless Proposition.

hear of matches being arranged eginners, to encourage the younger out a little reflection will convince the uselessness of this proposition, tter how good the intentions of the of the association may be. is evident for the simple reason all ranks be compelled to fire their full is impossible for the young men allowance.

ut the country to spare the time loney necessary to make the trip ntral points, and compete. An the money and the leisure, atently, we only meet with sent do all the good and receive in reowing to their skill, can en- turn comparatively nothing. ing enough money to pay exole system comes in, viz., pot-

revenue, can arrange before- thing of the weapon they carry. their annual holidays to suit

e noticed also that the dates sacrifice when duty calls, and it is hoped ifferent matches in the various that the ordinary, common-sense of our are arranged so that our people will see how blindly we are for us to follow in our Canadian service? trade a similar resolution was passed.

in succession, and in this way make the circuit, put more money in their

was distributed to the various local and pends is utterly neglected. regimental organizations, where men could attend, a great benefit would re-

Absurd and Wrong.

There is no reason why such associations as the D.R.A. and Provincial should not exist, but that all the money devoted to the encouragement of rifleshooting should be diverted from its object into the pockets of a few profession-Col. Peters embodying his views in als, who are already trained, is absurd

of money devoted to securing the range in Canada, whereby rifle-shoot- at Ottawa, including 50 targets or so, and the other provincial ranges for the benefit and amusement of the professionals, was laid out instead in obtaining ranges at the headquarters of the various regiments and companies.

Let us suppose that the large sums

would probably instruct more in one battalion, and after a military fashion, ng place, it would not appear out than assemble from the whole Dominion at Ottawa, and, at the same time, get the men we want, the rank and file. If ranges were thus available, a great

incentive would be at once furnished active service. for men to join the militia, and partake ments.

suggested that a popular error exists, in for all intents and purposes, be picked supposing that because we are armed up sufficiently at the last moment, and necessity to have a long range. We hear in the use of his weapon would carry of ranges being discarded because they him to victory. do not furnish distances over 600 yards. grounds in many localities, where 1,000 yards would be dangerous.

A rifle like the Lee-Enfield, with its flat trajectory, shoots at 600 as it does at 300, therefore if this latter distance is available with a background, or even 200 yards, we have the means of instructing our force in shooting.

Would Revive Spirit. Many a battalion in a blue mouldy and istless condition, owing to the sameness and evident uselessness of the continual routine of drill, would spring into life if they but had means of carrying on weekly rifle practices-now impossible for the want of suitable ranges.

In order to understand the mistake generally made of supposing that we must shoot entirely in the present day at extravagant distances, we need only notice how difficult it is to obtain anywhere sufficient open grounds where an

Therefore, the necessity of a variety After these enthusiastis become profici- of long distances is not required, except enough to reach the goal of their am- in the imaginations of people who are n-Ottawa-they are perfect. It is ignorant of the actual requirements, and we secured a new batch every year, ties of the game, in order that the expert ould obtain some returns for our may be sure of reaping his harvest. We also hear of propositions to erect

at Ottawa extravagant and elaborate who altogether number about the These suggestions are made by well-

ngth of one ordinary battalion, and, meaning gentlemen, and Lieut.-Col. Henre deduct the officers and sergeants, shaw, of Montreal, offered a prize of generally outnumber the privates \$500 for this purpose, in a most liberal ur to one, and are not supposed to manner; but we can see no actual good the rifle in actual warfare, we grasp in his praiseworthy action, except to absurdity of the whole 'proceedings. provide more funds for the pockets of the And, further, what comfort do we de-

at Ottawa, or sending them to rive from the fact that a few marksmen just as useful as it is beautiful. at Ottawa can hit a moving target, especially if we reflect that the money of fail to notice many evil features in tion, might be employed in instructing the men we need to defend our country in simpler and more useful methods. War Lessons.

We fail to find any instance in the Boer war where an expert at a moving target would have found objects on which to exercise his skill, but we must admit that men possessing moderate efficiency were most desirable. This is what we require in the ranks

of our militia-a universal proficiency lating together in a way that would and not an insignificent number of trickshooting officers and sergeants, whose duties lie in other directions. It is our humble opinion it would not be a difficult matter to convert our militia from an almost useless force, as

far as shooting is concerned, into a

The natural process would be simply to provide ranges at every point where a background is obtainable, in the vicinity of the numerous towns and villages. If long distances can be found, so much the better, if not, avail ourselves of the short ones. All matches to be arranged on a universal system, for the whole country, on military lines and service conditions, competitors to be classified and handicapped to restrain pot-hunting. The government's yearly allowance of ammunition to be largely increased and

Extra ammunition to be sold from government stores at cheap rates. All targets to be of similar pattern, oungster here and there may, and the silhouette figures to be adopted. In conclusion, devote the money now if only fairly efficient, is dis- wasted on our D. R. A. and provincial and disgusted at the array of meetings to encouraging the regimental als, who carry all before them, and company associations, which at pre-

We may go on discarding the lessons nearly so, and thus the abuse which the present war is teaching us, but the awakening will come some day, when, in the time of need, it will be petitors, making as they do found how absurd it is to expect anyaffair of these meetings, and a thing but disaster, when men know no-

We have a splendid militia, ready and willing to do anything, to make any

crack shots may take in each meeting neglecting the very thing, without which At present we adhere entirely to the

We are delighted at our march-outs, Therefore, we must conclude, that, no military tattoo, and applaud the march by teaching them a few simple movematter how we arrange our matches on past, or energy displayed in order to ments. Squad drill, as laid down in the entirely that the one, and all essential, now takes a week, But if, on the other hand, the money qualification on which everything de-

year is supposed to be fired by our interesting, and useful work accomplishmilitia annually. Practice Important.

idered unimportant.

parades being more pleasant and seducminds of our Imperial instructors, whom we follow blindly, is without doubt the explanation as to why it requires an army of nearly 200,000 men to defeat, as We in Canada have our duty to perform If this procedure was adopted, we Mr. Cecil Rhodes maintains, 40,000 and let us carry it out at once "lest we Boers.

It would be instructive to discover what time is spent by these enterprising enemies of ours in such drills and useless exercises, as we consider in our blind ignorance the reconsider in our blind ignorance the necessary preparations for

It is folly for our critics of the day to arally leads us to consider how of the recreation and amusement the rifle suddenly discover what they speak of furnished may be applied to provides, and all battalions would be as a modern lesson. It is a lesson we more easily recruited and kept up to never should have been called upon to it will be universally ack- strength if the proximity of a range fur- learn, considering that away back in the that the most important fea- nished means of carrying on this pleas- days of the American revolution, just ght prominently to our notice ant and useful pastime on Saturday such another instance as the present was t importance of thorough prac- afternoons, evenings and other spare mo- given to us, when the man of the soil took up his rifle, knowing well that the Now, at this point, we would beg to drill, on which we set such score, could. with a long-range rifle, that it is a confident in the fact that his knowledge

> Compare this with our procedure-the This is a mistake. What we should en- opposite. We perfect ourselves in drill, deavor to secure is instruction in shoot- and hope to pick up the shooting at the ing, and, if long distances are not pro- last moment. We have the result becurable, avail ourselves of the short ones, fore us. One would have thought that which can be found with safe back- the affair of Majuba Hill would have provided food for more reflection at that

> > Our own Northwest experience in 1885 was a similar one. We all know the insignificant numbers that fought under

But, after we had crushed them, with force of numbers, as we are doing now at the Cape, the swagger and general ongratulations of victory obliterated the lessons we should have imbibed, and we revert to the old regime with a smirk of satisfaction, or possibly adopt some

Would it not appear in accordance

can, vanquish the amateur. ing showy evolutions, and the cut and ously a waste of money to spend of the professional pot-hunter, who fit of his gaudy equipment, he can, but wishes naturally to increase the difficul- the lessons of the past and the present that he can't at any rate, man for man.

Soudan and India. We may point with pride to our recent victories in the Soudan and India, but in these cases we should curb our joyful reflections when the fact presents itself that on these glorious occasions the enemy were most imperfectly armed and were in no way proficient in the use of what rifles they possessed.

It is such victories as the above, coupled with our own conceit and pride, which causes us to imagine that our army is that if we fail to march like a stone expended in giving them this satisfac- wall, or perform "bayonet exercise" like

one man, we are imperfect and in no way fill the bill, as qualified soldiers. Supposing we did possess a battalion of "William Tells," they would be counted out at any of our modern inspections, if the only qualifications they possessed was good shooting and the

ower of marching like ordinary indi-We suppose this, for we have never et seen a general who asked to inspect small amount of ammunition had been

expended. I might mention here the well-known fact that the 40 rounds per man, which is authorized, is generally fired at the end of the 12-days' camp, and, in most cases, blazed away in a perfunctory manner, this portion of the exercises being considered of no importance whatever, but merely a little amusement for the

With regard to the system of convertng our troops into a machine, and which we implicitly follow, we might refer to a passage in Sir William Butler's history of the life of General Colaccounting for the hopeless defeat of our be claimed from the directors for mistroops by a handful of Boers. He says: Ours were the dogmatic teachings of first in payment of the debentures, and the barracks square, the acquired lesthen to settle with the creditors. The sons of unreasoned drill, the accepted formulas of collective movement, subor- holders under those circumstances would dinating action to one mind and one provide funds for pursuing the directors, command, and liable to produce inertness and making them pay up their liabili-

These well-worded expressions are true with the remarks of Mr. Winston could not be taken unless the victims Churchill, who compares the working of were prepared to find the costs of the our men and that of the Boers to the proceedings. They could rest assured, difference between a pack of hounds and a flock of sheep. The hounds, each employing his indi-

vidual talents, yet working with is fellows for a common object—the sheep, with individuality distorted or destroyed, in order to acquire what we call dis- for the official receiver to act as liquicipline, follow only the leader, and when dator and wind up the company in the he falls, behave, as sheep generally do, usual manner. huddle together and are shot down,

principles of the sheep. The objects of our camps should be to, pockets, and, as they call it, "encourage our church parades, our staff rides, in the shortest possible manner, make rifle shooting."

this system of large central meetings, master the numerous problems connect- red book, must be altered, the long-windthe general attendance of the rank and ed with some intricate question of drill, ed explantions of instructions obliteratfile, the men we wish to get at, cannot of no importance on the field, forgetting ed, so that you can do in one day what

Everything should give way to field work, and actual practice with the rifle. The absurd number of 40 rounds per The camps in this way would be more

Now is the opportunity for Canada to In most cases, for various reasons, the strike out and improve her own force. practice is never carried out. It is con- It only requires, as I have endeavored to point out, a little common-sense, Our camps of instruction are devoted which, if we will only exercise, will place to drill, almost entirely, these show us in a position to produce at any moment a force of troops possessing all the tive to all concerned, and resemble what drill necessary for a campaign, and, at we foolishly consider the ideal of per- the same time, furnish for the defence fection, the operations of the Imperial of the Empire, men capable of shooting, troops. We cannot but conclude, on re- which at the present time we cannot flection, that this false idea of the art supply, in spite of all the spread-eagle of soldiering, so deeply rooted in the reports in England and Canada to the contrary.

Let us hope that these lessons will teach us all what changes are necessary. "FOGGY."

# **Golden Twins**

History of One of the Transactions of the Boom Days of the Klondike.

Declaration of Dividends Facilitated Through the Fleecing of the Uninitiated.

The shareholders of the Klondike & Columbian Goldfields, Limited, met on March 21st, at the Holborn restaurant, London, to select a liquidator to act un-der the winding-up order recently made the enemy, and as yet avoiding him the than "guts and bones," is borne out against the company. Mr. G. S. Barnes, official receiver, reported that his inves- picking of a job, I could not have found buried there—some forty Canadians all tigation was as yet incomplete, but it one more to my liking. I came in last told—have for resting place a lovely spot showed that there seldom was a case in night alone, reaching here about 1.30, on the banks of the Modder River. The more necessary, and the shareholders (Sunday) I have been marking routes, going to a beautiful district, I am told, might rely that the whole of the circum- hills, wells, etc., on maps for the various but not near a railway, and not thickly stances attaching to the flotation and corps leaders. transactions of the company would be sifted to the bottom. The accounts showed unsecured debts £5,737, debenture bonds £4,183, and that out of a satisfaction, or possibly adopt some public subscription of upwards of £34, graduates, oarsmen, etc., Australi in pleasing imitation discovered by some public subscription of upwards of £34, graduates, oarsmen, etc., Australi in a mile of where I now sit—a pile of attache at the German or French | 000 to the share capital, there now only mar oeuvres, which possibly have never remained assets valued by the directors been tested, but are pleasant to look at £2,808. The company was registered been tested, but are pleasant to look in Arrows 1807 are company was registered been tested. Settle, on whose staff, of course, I am. in August, 1897, as a general exploration Settle, on whose staff, of course, I am. company for the working of mines in the least for the working of the working of mines in the least for the w with common-sense to rather adopt the Klondike gold fields. The nominal cap- and find their location, numbers, etc., if methods, which are proved to be so ital of £100,000 was divided into 95,000 a chance arises. Already I have men effective, and which, we have discovered ordinary and 5,000 deferred shares. The in their camp, armed, who will slip out, to our cost, must be sound, otherwise whole of the deferred shares were is- if possible, before a fight begins, or who. uninterrupted view of even 600 yards the best element in officers and men of sued to Mr. C. F. Flack, a clerk, and if need be, will pretend to fight us. One ered and enjoy themselves.

What actual benefit does the militia in the present war at the Cape, in needed to conquer these primitive peo-

what actual benefit does the initial in the property of the payment of the paymen Somerset House, the directors, in ad- enough to be exciting. Yet twice I have Should it not be the case with the dition to allotting these deferred shares, gone onward, armed with only a jacksoldier? If we gauge him by his ac- paid £3,007 in respect of certain of the knife; on other occasions I took my retions on parade, his manner of conduct- promotion charges. Mr. Catton had is- volver. To-morrow I take a carbine, sued to him 3,054 deferred shares, and the remainder were largely distributed among the directors. He was informed schooling we are going through proves by Mr. Catton that the English directors He was the champion bayonet man of paid for their shares at par, and that the Ganadian directors received theirs as a present. Mr. Catton joined the board four days after the registration Horse. Charley is a lieutenant. They of the company, so that he concealed his identity with the promoter by entering into the contract through his nominee Flack, and kept his name off the prospectus by becoming a director after the formation. In response to the prospectus 27,166 ordinary and 107 deferred shares were applied for, the arrangement being that each subscriber of 100 ordinary shares should be allowed to subscribe for one deferred share at par. But shall we go on blindly believing Practically the only business done by With a wild whoop and a series of yells, the company in England was the flota- Ross and his men rushed right at the tion of three other companies—the New Boer position behind the trenches. The Golden Twins, Ontario, Limited, the rest kept up a rattling fire. Charley and Dawson City, Klondike & Dominion his band cleared the trenches, and into Trading Corporation, Limited, and the them with ball and bayonet and yells Rainy River & Ontario Exploration such as never rang around Kimberley Company, Limited. Communications Wasson, they say, got in some really passed between the directors and their handsome bayonet work, fixing up seven brokers for the purpose of making a or eight beautifully. Charley himself market for the shares, and put and call emptying his magazine, clubbed the caroptions were given to the brokers. In bine and smashed the skulls of four or November, when 10s per share had been five. Finally he took the revolver, and called up, a dividend of 20 per cent. on actually, as the Boers ran, he followed the score-sheets or enquired if even our the subscribed capital was declared, and up, and putting the muzzle close up, the money with which that dividend was | blew the tops of two Boers' heads. Meanpaid was obtained partly by calling up | time the whole squadron had rushed in. the other 10s per share, and partly by Poor Wasson, after doing such magnithe sale of 5,500 New Golden Twins, ficent work, fell riddled. He had three Ontario, Limited, shares to the com- terribly dangerous wounds, anyone of pany's brokers for £2,150. The company still held 41,545 shares of the New Gold- prove mortal. 'But I heard by wire en Twins Company, but no value was from Kimberley a few days ago that placed on them in the statement of af- he is living and likely to live. One bulfairs. The only conclusion to which he let passed right through his breast, pierccould come was that the sale was an ar- ing the right lung; another ripped rangement fraudulently made by the di- skull, and then penetrated his side; the dividend. It was extremely imsee any further return of their money.

rectors with the sole object of declaring while he has two or three other holes probable that the shareholders would who saw him. I hope the boy may pull ley, with reference to Majuba Hill, in because although very large sums might for it. feasance, the money would have to go question would be whether any shareand helplessness whenever circumstances became such as previous precept had not directors had acted improperly and walls's colonel, a splendid daring felfraudulently they very often escaped low, being Col. Otter's senior, of course punishment by draining the company en- commanded. When 800 yards off-some to the letter, and are quite in keeping tirely dry of funds, so that proceedings say 1,000, some say 700, but Sergeant however, that he would thoroughly investigate the case, and if he found that a criminal offence had been committed the papers would be laid before the pub-

lic prosecutor.

# **Col. Hughes** In Africa

The Colonel Says He Finds His Job Higher Than He Expected.

Newsy Letter From the Front-The Charge of the Canadians.

received the following letter from Col. Hughes in Africa:

Orange River Station, March 4th, 1900.

My Dear Old Comrades: Well, I am dropping you a line-the last you may expect for some time. To-morrow morning we set out for Prieska to face sev- the first charge, eye-witnesses-reg eral thousand Boers. When Cronje found himself opposed by Lord Roberts charge of our boys; but it was an at Magersfontein, he waited till the Brit- of those very beautiful incidents in ish were in position, decided on cutting ain's war, heroic, but damnably fe in behind, and threatening the bridges I believe in fighting so as to d and supply. They actually captured 200 enemy all the harm possible with of our wagons and ox teams at the time loss to my own side. Just see he or the turning movement. Before will round the enemy in about French's great march, 5000 Boers, un- weeks' time, though we go face to der Gen. Lebenberg, went into Griqua- three to one. The last scrap on land West and began marching via Pries- lows actually used great judgment ka into the Dutch settlements in Cape did successful work. That is they Colony-Victoria West, Bristown, etc. Cronje with many less to surrende Well, we are going out to meet that out- hour later. And let me tell you

fit, or as many as we can find. I find my "job" is even higher than I Free State artillery, and a host of expected. I am informed that, instead | cers-prisoners-passed down to-night of ranking as deputy assistant adjutant- Albrecht says our cavalry is useless, ou

Sam's Clever Tactics. We have British regulars, city of London cyclists, Cambridge and Oxford artillery, Canadians (three or four). Altogether it will be quite an outfit. We

Young Wasson, of Toronto. You know young Wasson, of Toronto. the Empire. Well, I got him with a 10t more under Charley Ross, the N.W. scout of 1885 fame, into Roberts's were with French in his famous ride. and were sent the day after the relief to round up the Boers, who had greatly annoyed our side. They found themselves outnumbered-three to one-and could not either advance or retire. So they lay "potting" for hours. Finally Charley Ross got tired of that sort of work. He asked for volunteers, and one officer and seven men close by him, all who were within his call, responded. which, under ordinary conditions, would night alarm at Magersfontein, and took through him; so I heard from an officer

through, but he must have a close run The Canadian regiment has had ancovering themselves with glory and really accomplishing something. There first cutting up. It appears they were ordered-they and the Cornwalls-into shot, his arm being broken. But as he lay wounded he saw a flash against the green of a tree on the river bank. He fired, resting the rifle on an ant A resolution was unanimously passed heap. The third shot a rifle fell from soon it will be impossible to hold out. the tree, and a second later the owner huddle together and are shot down.

Which of the two models is it well

Carey street offices of the board of When 800 yards off, the Cornwall ences are operating against the British-

colonel called out-some say he also waved the bank note-"A £5 note to the man first into the trenches." Alas, poor fellow, he fell pierced through the head before going 100 yards. All ran on, but as you may know, a charge of 200 yards always results in a straggling, scattered lot; then imagine what 800 yards meant. When about 600 to 650 had been done Cornwalls and Canadians halted and lay down. They were then straggling over the field fully 200 to 250 yards from front to rear, the fat, careful fellows not being able to keep up-only one poor devil reached anywhere near the trenches-a young Canadian. He was found next day riddled and dead right in the ditch. The young bugler, a Toronto boy, actually went mad. He would rush ahead and sound the charge, over and over again. Col. Otter smoked his pipe, and though Major E. H. Hopkins, of Lindsay, has nearly 60 years of age, kept right in front of the charge. His old lacrosse training came in well. At night bot Boers and Canadians and Cornwalls ra tired. Next day our fellows advance and occupied the trenches.

Calls It Heroic, But Foolish. The last scrap our boys were in t were more successful. Mark you -say nothing ever was finer than Boers fear our infantry. Gen. Albre general, I am assistant adjutant-general. artillery does not do much harm; but For upwards of a week I have been more our infantry fire is impossible to face. or less engaged going over our proposed Of course, he is wrong about our cavalry routes, locating all the wells, dams and and artillery, for they have done great ponds-most important in this country. work. The Canadians were dreaded by I have also marked all the hills and the Boers after the first day. Their prekopjes, river crossings, fords or "drifts," Timinary fire, as well as short range fire, as they are termed here; ravines, or was most withering; while the brief "spruits" or "dongas"; fixing where good battle the final day was terrible on the grass may be found for the cattle; and Boers. Thus another of our theoriesmost religiously. Say, if I had had the in practice. The poor fellows who are which a thorough investigation was horse and rider played out. To-day country is well settled there. We are settled yet. Young Charley Wood, of Halifax, who graduated a couple of years ago from Kingston R. M. C., fell at the first Belmont battle. He and the gallant Keith-Falconer both lie within South African rocks on each. Poor devils. They and many a hundred more example has been a glorious one. Britproud of their race.

Lord Roberts's Reprimand.

The war has assumed three times the proportions anticipated, yet Britain has risen in her might and majesty, has with sand miles; thence by rail about six hundred miles, and fought battles in which the greatest bravery and heroism has been displayed. The transport has been splendid. The supply columns have been marvellously successful; the ordinance department could not have done better; the medical corps have done wonders and have been strong in every particular. No troops were ever fed or clothed so well under similar conditions Indeed, only one fault can be found even by the most captious, i.e., the early generalship. Lord Roberts is a marvel. Whenever he risks a life there is an object to be gained; consequently the men are ever willing to do and die when Bobs" directs, for they know that if the risk be great there is no other way out of it. The "rumor" is that a very sharp reprimand was administered by Lord Roberts to the distinguished general who ordered the charge of the Cornwalls and Canadians.

High Up In Affairs.

I have been amused at the yarns re myself, in Canadian papers about New Year's time. Why, the only question ever worrying me was, was I here purely as a Canadian or a Britisher? Once I found I was not solely as a Canadian, then the coast was clear in short metre. I declined a score of offers of majorities, etc. I would accept nothing in which I would not be representative in the fighting line. What could be more delightful than the experiences and triumphs I have had? I have met the finest people in South Africa; I have seen every foot of its railway not occupied by the enemy: I have been under fire already four time; I saw the famous part in various "interesting" incidents there and above Sterkstroom in the east; and now I am going in one of the most important and responsible positions in any army, to have a go at the enemy

on a different basis. And, mark me, our show will turn out all right. We have only one to about three or four against us, but we will come out on top. I have been correct in every prediction so far. I hope I'll not be wrong re speedy close of the war. In any event, I'm going back to Canada, and hope to have left as good a name other hard scrap. I hear—this time behind me here as any man from any partof the Empire. Good-ble, lads. I wish I had two hundred Victoria county are strang stories in this country re the fellows here—with the old "class-meeting" crowd to help on. Faithfully, .

SAM HUGHES. THE TROUBLE IN ASHANTEE.

Accra, Gold Coast Colony, West Africa, April 18.-News has been received Thompson, son of Rev. Thompson, Me- here that Kumassie is closely invested, thodist clergyman once in Collingwood, and that the situation will become exassured me it was 800 yards, and most ceedingly grave if relief is delayed. The reports agree on that. Thompson was governor, Sir F. K. Mitchell Hodgson, is asking for all available forces. A British officer who is in command of an important station north of Kumassie, says that unless relief is forthcoming

The first relieving force is expected to came down head first after it: Next day arrive at Kumassie to-day, and it will

# Land of Milk and Honey

Mr. Charles E. Hands Tells of His Journey Into the Free State.

> a Transport Train Travels-The Boers Seize an Opportunity.

> > Jacobsdal.

t wait," we had been saying her as we tried to look dust-storms that mercifully leousness of the deserts of colony. "Only wait," we got into the Free State. u know. Not a beastly pjes, sticking up in the

And there are rivers, bout; and of course it's y; absolutely reeks of Why, as likely as not to be had, and butter. hink a dish of ham and lown now?"

beast," we said, as we tently at South African leather food. "Ham and uld only get some" ed the border from the

Orange Free State by the veldt due east from had got miles inside the ry before I found it out, ody told me. wever, knew-at least I he did, for I remembered

t a few miles out of En-

, for no apparent reason. spread his forelegs, and fused to go any further. ceproach him with a siam eason with him with Boer some time before I persuaded fter his mind. Even then he

cy grudgingly, until He Grew Resigned to It. ated him at the time, but now I er like him for his shocking misbe-

For I am now convinced that the poor brute knew he was crossing the invisible frontier line, and was trying to convey to me that the Orange Free State was no place for any self-respecting man or beast to go without protest.

horse sense. The animal was perfectly right.

The first place of any importance visited in the Free State was Ramdam. You will find it marked on the maps. It owes its importance to its geographical situation, since the roads from the railway stations between Orange River and go to it because it is so fortunate as to be situated by the margin of a putrid lake of stagnant water at which the trek road the city of Ramdam enjoys a great

deal of profitable custom. The city proper consists of two hovels, a pile of lose boulders, around the base of which half a dozen wild cactus bushes straggle, and the aforesaid putrid dam. The remainder of the town and the subnrbs is just ordinary Cape Colony karroo over which the wheel tracks of the last wagon that passed mark the road.

A good many wagons had been passand there was no doubt as to which was two or three hundred yards wide and ness of a country. several yards deep

In Loose-Churned Sand.

I ploughed through it for miles, till a rain and hail storm burst, and then the horse and I had to wade.

Late in the afternoon a long, steady climb terminated in a kopje-just an ordinary boulder heap of the kind we all knew the Orange Free State was quite free of. And from the highest point of the track where it wound round the base of the boulders, there was a view beyond of a long stretch of plain gently sloping away to a hollow in which a showing where the feet of an army were trampling the sand.

And out of the dust lake the conical top of another kopje rose like a vol-

canic island. Beyond the conical kopie was the hard, straight line of the other kind of kopie. the table-top kind, and beyond, again, that was the irregular hog-back roll of the other kind of kopie-I don't know what they call this sort.

The sky-line at the top of the rising veldt miles and miles and miles away was broken by other kopjes, and the horizon to right and to left showed more

kopjes still. However, they were for the most part isolated kopjes, not ranges of them, and, after all, Boers have an awful greed of kopjes. They are not satisfied with one here and there when they are fighting. They want kopjes in rows, one row behind another.

Here there was room between the hillocks, and if there was any fighting to be done the Boers would have to stand up to be shot at in addition to lying down to shoot.

Still, it was not exactly the dead-level billiard table of green fertile country which

We Had Been Led to Expect. I got down into the lake of dust after a much longer period of time than I had expected to spend on the way, for the clear evening light in this dry, high air makes the traveller's journey seem had already left the railway line? Food, very short-at the beginning.

Down in the dust I found not only the column but the drift. It was Waterval Drift, over the Riet River, and the column was there and I said, and the supply officer, with par-Lord Roberts was there, and Colville donable pride acknowledged that it was. and Tucker were there, horse, foot, and artillery, and the gay C.I.V.'s, who get a proper view of the magnitude of

ere enjoying themselves immensely, So far the column had come through without any fighting, but there was plenty of news of fighting of sorts that other columns had had.

There was Colonel Hannay, with his

mounted infantry, who had started from Orange River clearing the country, and to bring a convoy through had been compelled to stand and be shot at, with loss of some fifty in killed and wounded. But he had got his convoy through, and and I said so. had gone away up north.

There was news of fighting, too, big news, that General French, with his cavalry division, had turned Cronje's position by seizing the drifts on the Orange River, so that the relief of Kimberley was practically assured.

And Kelly-Kenny and Lord Kitchener were in between Cronje and his retreat, and-well I was up with the commander-in-chief's column, and the commanderitself out. There would soon be plenty to see,

THE CAPTURED CONVOY.

The long column of the Seventh Division, with which went an iron-grey, iron-limbed, iron-willed looking manthe commander-in-chief-moved off in

the darkness. My little Boer horse had had a long hard day. I could take him no further to-night. The next camp was only fifteen or six-

teen miles ahead, and the supply convoy would easily catch up in the morning. So I did the only thing possible: got him water and food, and curled myself up under my wing and a wagon, When the light came I uncurled my-

self and looked round. The Seventh Division had vanished, leaving deeply-churned sand to show which way its feet and hoofs and wagon wheels had taken. But though the army had gone there

emained a city of wagons and a pop- amend the Experimental Farm Station lation of big-horned trek oxen. There were streets and streets of waghordes of oxen, there were sun-burned, bearded, long-legged, slouch-hatted colonial wagon train conductors and nigger ox drivers, carrying immense bamboo whips. Some of the wagons were

sand ravine, which is marked on the map as the Riet River. In the night everything had to give way to the passage of the troops, including the wagon in which my own belongings were.

still on the further side of the dry, deep

But now that the troops had gone on the remainder of the wagons were being brought across, and down at the drift you could see what the long doubledhandled bamboo whips were for. The drift is the wagon road across the river, which scores the level veldt like

a hugely wide and deep railway cutting. A wagon drawn by eight pairs of ox-It is a wonderful instinct that we call and nigger shouting through the sand on the level. When it reached the edge of as one whose one object in public life was five, and plunged down into the bed of over patronage to partisans and sacrificthe river. Half-way down the slide took ing everything at the shrine of party polia sharp bend to the left. At the bottom tics. Sir Charles quoted the remarks of against the skyline. were two stagnant pools, between which, Modder River converge there. The roads a turn to the right and climbed the and said that he had not attempted to re-

other bank by a similar ascent. Then it was that the long doubleox, who is a stupid, stolid, ignorant strained and strained, and the wagons thousands of trek oxen pass along the colonial conductors shouted directions in Dutch from the saddle.

down one side and crept up the other. Occasionally an ox would falter and cease to pull, the long thong would find his flank, and he would jump forward Mr. Clarke Wallace had to go as a private to the yoke chain.

For an army to pass through that ra vine was bad enough. For an army's placing himself in order. supplies to pass it was as if the entire traffic of London to-day had still to neing eastward through Ramdam lately, gotiate Temple bar. You saw here the strain as his leader. terrific magnitude of the task of supplythe road to Riet River Drift. It was ing an army in this unproductive wilder-

And suppose instead of the river bed being a dry crossing it were the rainy season and the fifty feet deep ravine of the Riet River was flush full of roaring water.

One began to understand now why it was that Lord Kitchener had remained ernor-General. so long in Capetown reorganizing the transport.

Major Long, of the Army Service Corps-the hard-working, uncomplain- considerable force, and confirmed the iming, almost unrecognized A.S.C., was there. I had seen for myself

How Big an Affair cloud of sofe grey dust lay like a lake, the supply train was. From him I learned how important it was. It was food for the column which had just gone ahead. A much bigger thing than that, it was the first portion of an immense store of provisions, food and forage, time to time be replenished. It was no retail affair for feeding Tommies; but a big wholesale scheme for supplying arm-

> "Two hundred and odd wagons," said the major, "each wagon heaped with 2,000 pounds of rations, and each drawn

> by sixteen oxen. Haif a million rations and 3,200 oxen, with 500 or 600 native helpers-the value of the thing was enormous—as enormous as its importance.

And it was only a beginning. When the supply park was complete it would number no less than 500 wagens, and T. Atkins would be able to march into the far recesses of the Orange Free State with a light heart for the knowledge that it was "all right about the

Why, before many more hours were past the store of supplies would be very much larger, for was there not a smaller convoy not many miles behind, while another convoy of over a hundred wagons

forage, stores-why, there was plenty To Go Twice Round for Ever. A big thing, a very big thing, indeed, I went for a walk round the camp to

"We're the escort to the convoy," they said unconcernedly. It struck me that forty men, even forty of the redoubtable Gordons, made a smallish escort to so large a convoy,

"Eh," they replied; but they were not all. The other half company were out there on the ridge half-way between the convoy and the kopje.

"Were there any troops on the konie?" I asked. Oh, no. Why should there be? There was not a Boer left in the country. Not

a Bcer; not a single Boer. Some of the conductors were out on the veldt chasing wild ponies. Some of in-chief's scheme was beginning to work the soldiers were joining in the fun. All was joy and sport, when-Crack, pop. what in the world was

that! The men came rushing in with the news. Boers! A big commando of them up in the kopje, with the convoy within easy rifle range.

The Boers had seized their opportunity-of which more anon.-Charles E. Hands, in the London Daily Mail. DOMINION PARLIAMENT.

The Rudget Debate Dragging Along and

the End Yet in Obscurity. Ottawa, April 11.-The budget debate

will probably last another week or ten days after the House resumes on the conclusion of its Easter recess. Messrs. Heyd, of South Brant, and Bell, of Prince, P. E. I., spoke yesterday from the governnient side, and Messrs. Bergeron and Bell for the opposition. All made good speeches, where it had squatted itself down, and but very little new matter was introduced. Mr. Fisher introduced two minor government bills for the incorporation of the Dominion Live Stock Association and to

act. In reply to a question by Mr. Bostock, ons ranged in double rows, there were the Prime Minister stated that a report had been received from the Lieutenant-Governor of British Columbia upon the recent change in the ministry of that prov-

> Another Imperial Officer in Trouble. Lieut.-Col. Prior (Victoria) asked for in formation in connection with the Imperial commissions which had been recently offered to Canadians, and quoted in connec tion therewith a statement of the commandant of the Royal Military College, Col. Kitson, that the hitch which has occurred between himself and the Minister of Militia was not his fault.

> The Minister of Militia was not in the Chamber at the moment, though he entered later on, and the Premier intimated that he was not able to give any informa-

tion. The leader of the opposition was not however, satisfied with this reply, and in spite of a protest entered by the Prime en would come with much whip cracking Minister, made a furious attack upon the Minister of Militia, whom he denounced the drift it tilted to an angle of forty- to use his position as a means of handing Col. Kitson, sent out from Kingston, in three feet deep in loose sand, the road which that officer denied having treated in London the names of the Canadians for

One after another the wagons crashed tary College should be given a free hand, that the commandant of the Royal Mill and in conclusion said that Dr. Borden had granted commissions to the sons of men in his own party, while the son of in the ranks. Sir Charles moved the adjournment of the House as a means of

Sir Adolphe Caron, as an ex-Minister of Militia, followed in somewhat the same

The Prime Minister said that the attack upon his colleague was most uncalled for, and he declined to take the remarks of either Sir Charles or his lieutenant as at all serious; as based upon a newspaper report which would be found to be absolute ly inaccurate. However, the government was not at liberty to give the House particulars in matters of this kind without first consulting His Excellency the Gov-

The Budget Debate.

Mr. Heyd (South Brant) resumed the debate on the budget, and made a speech of ression he had made on the House earlier this session on Dr. Russell's preferential tariff resolution, as one of the most interesting speakers on the government side on tariff matters. The subject is not one not a mere string of wagons carrying in many hands, but Mr. Heyd threw in a touch of humor in replying to some of the opposition arguments that was appreciated by his fellow members. He praised the as delighted to find themselves under fire policy of a preference to England in the as if their services had for once been bread, meat, and groceries, oats and Canadian markets, and produced figures hay, which was to be accumulated fur- to show that it had already brought with ther ahead as a sort of depot from which it material benefit to the people of this the stores of each of the several divis- country. The returns themselves showed ions of the army in the field might from how the trade with Britain was growing Mr. Bergeron, who followed, contended that the preference on the other hand had profited neither our own people nor the British merchants. When asked more de finitely as to whether his party would, if returned to power, rescind the preferential tariff. Mr. Bergeron made it clear that whatever else they did they would look o the maintenance of protection for Canadian industries. Mr. Bell (Prince) fully endorsed the fis

ebate was continued up till adjournment. by Mr. Moore (Stanstead) from a Con- a wagon, near to which I was standing, round ervative point of view.

JAPS ON THE SOUND.

Tacoma, April 19.-The present importation of Japanese to Puget Sound has eached unprecedented figures, and housands more of the subjects of the Mikado are now afloat headed this way. The rush will end, it is thought, as sud denly as it began, within a few days when the demand for men in the can neries and the railroads is satisfied.

Count Muravieff, the Russian minister of foreign affairs, is going to join Emperor Nicholas at Moscow. This is looked upon as being possibly connected with some idea of intervention in South Africa.

get a proper view of the magnitude of the supply park, and sitting about where their blanket rolls showed that they had bivouacked, I came on a little group of awakening. A little more than a week ago the child complained of a headache "Hallo," I said, "what are you doing and fell asleep. Every effort to awaken her was in vain.

# **Fight For** The Convoy

Two Hundred Wagons Loaded With Stores Captured by the Boers.

Oxen Strayed Under Fire of Boer Gans and Were Lost.

count of the fight for the convoy which was captured by the Boers at Waterval. The preliminary chapter of the story of this affair, at which Mr. Hands was the only correspondent present, appeared in the Times yesterday.

We could not believe it at first; we tried to think that some of our men were shooting things-buck perhaps for sport, wild ponies perhaps for spite at not being able to catch them. But really we knew better. We were

The observant and hungry Boer had seen half a million pounds worth of convoy lying casually about in the open close under a commanding kopje after his own heart. All the rest was simple. He had just to climb up into the kopje from the plain beyond, and hidden among the boulders had a grand day's sport before him.

The half company of Gordons had no doubt about it. They got up hurriedly up, and marched out towards the shootand I remember noticing how their kilts all swung together over peeping brown

knees as they strode. But as they advanced they opened out so that before they bad gone a hundred yards what had been a little compact body of men had become a long line of men as far apart from one another as telegraph poles. They were not erect like telegraph poles. Each man as he ridges were those belonging to a number went forward stooped as low as he of sick men who had been sent back from the hill beyond.

morning when the first shot was fired. of rust. I set about In ten minutes the Gordons were out

Lying Down on the Ridge between the wagons and the kopjes, and

semi-private communication relative to was not one within thirty miles. There there to be shot at. And en revanche there was for us to shoot at a triple half, and next to that a sort of double

humped saddle-topped hill. Altogether there was a mile of kopjes for us to shoot at, and scattered about somewhere on another behind the rocks were an indefinite number of Boers.

If I had a week to spare and sufficient paper I might work out the target area and the chances of a Lee-Metford bullet fired at the kopje, hitting the spot where some unprotected part of a Boer lay. But I have no time, and ink and paper are precious. And the odds may be roughly taken as no end of millions to one against each bullet. There was arrival, listening eagerly for the sound of only the sense of hearing the marksman | the guns.

to go by. I asked one of the Gordons what range he was sighting for. "Sights!" said he, "it's a might good sighting when there's nothing in

sight. Man, the guns would be better Sighted Wi' Ear Trumpets." It was a pleasant situation, but the remarkable part of it was the elation of spirit which it caused in the camp. The forty or so of Army Service Corps men, who were in charge of the convoy, were

recognized. The Army Service Corps are not, according to the scheme of things, expected or likely to be under fire. It is sciousness of being really in it—the sen- through another ox without exploding. and another plumped into the leg of a

horse just by. But the bland and beaming delight of the superior Army Service officers was and found that of our nigger boys threebeautiful to see. Colonel Johnstone, of quarters had fied to the woods. Lord Roberts's staff, the assistant direc- way back from the drift I had met a tor of supplies, who had been superintending the passage of the drift, with the convoy. Before the firing be gan he were the look of a man troubled by impossibilities. As soon as the bullets began to sing he walked about with a camel hair fly swish in his hand, a light-hearted man who had never known

Worry and Trouble. "The beggars can shoot at us and we can't shoot back: what fun! what luck for the 21st and 40th Companies A.S. started, and we've got it to ourelves! Who says we aren't fighting-

the colonel; and the wagons were drawn

up into a rectangle, while the bullets away the conductors, and we watched our went winging by.

Now and then a horse would give a surprised start, and swish his tail. We positions. would look at him and see a thin stream of blood running down his leg. Now and then a heavy stolld big-horn-

ed trek ox would seem to shiver slightly at the same moment that we heard a sound like a strand mud splash hitting a Piccadilly hat. The patient beast would stand quite still for a time with the look of one who suffers without daring to complain while conscious of unmerited ill-treatment.

"Another bullock hit," we would say, and after a few minutes the animal would quietly and silently roll over on me by the shoulder his side and lie there while a pool of blood accumulated around him.

the order was given to unload the boxes | rected outside the laager, and in five min-We publish to-day Mr. Hands's ac- of biscuits and provisions of all kinds and stack them up in defence walls. I meanwhile, making the unpleasant discovery that my water-bottle was empty and that there was no water supply in camp, thought I had better make a dash as far as the drift and back for the purpose of filling it. I got down there comfortably enough, found the least stagnant pool of the series of stagnant pools which hereabout constituted the Riet River, climbed the steep sand bank of the drift, and made back for the laager.

"Pak pok," went the echoed report of a Mauser on the kopje. "Peeng," came the metallic song of the flying bullet falling into the swish of a thin cane as it passed overhead. The beasts were doing me the honor of making a special mark of me. Crack went the double sound again, still overhead, and then a were gone. sudden and friendly dust-storm, to which, in ordinary times, I should have applied all the English language which I learned in America, came swooping by and obscured the excellent target which my grey pony made. When the from their breakfast, bucked themselves dust cloud had swept by I was close up to the laager again, and got only my ing. They were in formation at first, fair share of the general attentions which were being bestowed on the convoy, without, as far as I could tell, any

attentions special to myself. By now the biscuit-box and oat-sack breast-works were complete, and rifles The bullet that went under my arm and were being served out to the wagon conductors and other available white men. I got a lovely Lee-Metford and thirty rounds of ammunition. The guns and cartcould, grasping his rifle by the balance, the advancing columns. My gun I spent interest to the afternoon's proceedings. I so as to get as much cover as the ridge some time in polishing on the outside, and am quite obliged to my friends, the shootshead afforded from the hidden guns on then discovered that the inside—I forget ing Boers. And I have no grievance the technical name for the works-was full It was at three minutes to nine in the of sand, with a certain liberal allowance

Wiping the Sand Out,

I resolved to fill the magazine, and did so. fasted-of having, self and horse, to go the rifles were crackling away like a A soldier showed me how to attach the for several days on uncommon short combonfire. We could just see the little heap magazine. After he had sworn for some of each of our prone Gordons humping time and hammered the box with the made good. No, I have no grievance of handle of my big campaign knife, he said any kind. We could hear the double crack of the the magazine was bent so that the cart-Boer Mausers as they echoed from the ridges could not get out of it. So I took led for a hundred yards before it took the Minister of Militia with discourtesy, stone kopje. We could hear the stinging hiss of the Mauser bullets searching lets to the wagon, where I got it, and ex- thing of immediate value I possessed in commend direct to the Secretary for War the air. But as to Boers-for all we changed it for another. That was if any the world, and if this should meet the eye could see of them it might have been thing rather more of a sand-pit than the of the Boer gentleman who annexed that handled whips cracked, and the oxen these commissions, although he had sent a true, as we had all believed, that there the many clean, and filled particular wagon I should like him to the magazine, and then found that the know that if he will kindly return the thing they called the "cut off" would not field glasses, folding camera and films, ox, who is a stupid, stolid, ignorant strained and strained, and the wagons beast, will condescend to drink. As creaked and lurched, and the bearded commissions.

was not only was not of cadets should receive the was not of cadets sh get as a barndoor at a score of yards, could not persuade a single cartridge to ket, underch was useless, and there was not another mountain of the South African pattern one to be had. However, a warrior should -first a conical kopje, all loose boulders, be proud of his trusty weapon, I thought, piled two or three hundred feet high, whatever its little failings might be, and next a conical kopje without the upper after all perhaps under the stimulus of battle it might improve.

Meanwhile, I may mention, the Gordons on the ridge, were rattling away, and litthe tiny bursts of white dust rising up about the veldt between us showed that the bullets which came singing through

the laager were not the only ones which the Boers were firing. Our colonel had been able to pick up the telegraph, and send ahead to Lord Roberts for assistance, and the welcome news soon came that some mounted infantry had been sent back, and that a regiment of infantry and a battery of artillery were following. We waited anxiously for their

"Boom!" a gun sure enough. "boom! boom! boom!" Here they were, four guns, We had no sooner thought so than screech crack, screech crack, screech crack, screech crack came the cry of the shells.

And the shells were coming at us. It was the Boers, if you please, who had brought up a gun, and that one of their horrible Vickers-Maxims, which some soldiers call the "Pom-pom" and others the "Ten a Penny." That completed our joy. If we had been cheerful before, we were exuberantly delighted now. The Boers had not only got a kopje-they had got a gun on They went on pounding at us with rifle and gun, killing bullocks and horses, but doing us so little damage behind our breastworks, that out of sheer hatred of monotony we got to walking about in the

doubtful whether any one of the forty I was saved from utter ennul by several had ever been so close to the sing of a close shaves. The colonel, by whom I was bullet before. Theirs to do everything sitting, was hit on the legging by a bullet for Tommy and to be repaid by taunts which did him ne hurt. A wagon against of being non-combatants, and now they which I was sitting was struck by a shell. were under fire and were as pleased as The colonel's horse was hit by a bullet if good cigars were being handed round. which had come through a wagon. A shell I confess to an insane sort of joy my- exploded under a big bullock and evisceratself, which developed into the proud con- ed the poor beast; another went plump sation which they proudly share who are went for luck into the shelter of a stack cal policy of the administration and the present at a Lyceum first night-when of cases of ration rum, A shell struck it one bullet smashed into the corner of and broke a lot of bottles. I had to move because of the nigger ox-drivers crowding

To Catch the Drops. When, after a time, the Pom-pom began to pall, some of us went out for a walk, On my string of them tying up belongings in

was pocket handkerchiers as they ran in the direction of Capetown. The next diversion was another Boer gun, which varied the proceedings with shrappel-shrappel at less than 1.500 yards. We did not have time to get tired of that for the welcome big roar of twelve-pounder told that our artillery re lief had come into the business. The Boer guns soon stopped, and we

actually saw Boers moving away over the crest of the flat topped kopje. The business was all over. The convox Little Katle Knepper, whose sleep of C." they were all saying "the only at was saved. The two companies of A. S. prore than a week has puzzled physicians tack worth talking about since the col. C. and the Gordons had trimplied with assistance.

We sent the oxen, all that were left of

oxen go peacefully grazing their way by the side of the river towards the Boer

"Fifty pounds to the 'boys' who can turn the cattle back," cried the major, and some of the nigger drivers went out. But it was useless. They were directly under the Boer guns, and had to give up the attempt. The cattle were lost, and without cattle the 200 wagons were movable.

We enjoyed the sight, and the situation, and the ping of the bullets till dark. ness swooped down. Then some of us went down to the river to bathe before mounting guard for the night. I went to sleep under a wagon, and someone shook "Wake up," he said, "there's a more

After the wagons had been drawn up I rose and saddled up, went as I was diutes the personnel of the supply park, accompanied by the eighty Gordons and the men of Kitchener's Horse, were a sorrowful procession stealing sliently through the carkness in the track of our troops ahead. The 200 wagons, each with 6,000 lbs. of stores, we left behind there for the Boers. We could not get them away in face of that position without sending back more troops and spending more time than the operations proceeding could spare. At daybreak we reached Wegdrooi.

where Lord Roberts met us. "Never mind how many wagons you have lost," he said quite cheerfully, "as you have lost so few men." He did not seem to mind. The loss of a lot of wagons was only a small incident so long as it did not delay the advance. But the army thought sadly of those

lost stores all the same, before many days Now, I wish it to be clearly understood that in this matter of the loss of the convoy I have no grievance, either public or private. As far as being shot at by Mausers, Pom-poms, and seven-pounders, with shrapnel, for ten mortal hours on end goes, I am far from complaining. I grew to love the spit of the adjacent bullet, to be tickled to death by Pom-poms, and to regard shrapnel at 1,400 yards as a pleasing mental and physical stimulant. It was only the Boer shooting which

Made That Long Wasted Day Endurable. killed a pony was a pleasing incident; the piece of shell that splintered the wagon a foot away from my head was a welcome relief from the monotony of inactivity. The shot that struck the nigger driver in the leg gave a touch of human either with regard to the leaving the convoy open to attack, or against Lord Roberts for not stopping to recover the wagons at the expense of delaying the advance of the entire army. Nor do I com-When I had collected a considerable heap plain much now-having recently breakmons, while the lost stores were being

But I should like to simply mention the fact that in one of those 200 wagons we ettes, writing case, and riding boots, I shall be glad to let him have the Boer pony I stole near Jacobsdal and the piece of Pom-pom shell belonging to him which I picked up where it fell at my feet that day. My saddle bags did not fit my sadtle, and he may keep those, but he might let me have the pyjamas and the sponge bag and shaving tackle.—Charles E. Hands in the London Daily Mail.

'NEWS OF HONOLULU.

Preparations Being Made to Rebuild Chinatown-Strike of Japanese.

News was brought from Honolulu by the Miowera that the builders are already beginning preparations to rebuild the burned Chinese quarter. A committee of specialists are examining the soil. Soil has been taken from various parts of the burned district and examinations are being made at the laboratory. The intention of the committee is to find out, first, if the soil contains any bacilli, and, second, if it contains plague bacilli. Dr. Hoffman has found bacilli in the soil already, but none of plague. The presence of other bacilli was to be expected. In fact, the committee would have been surprised had there been none. In addition to these chemical examinations, the committee is making experiments. Rats have been placed in cages upon soil taken from formerly infected premises, and the result is being closely watched. The conclusions and report of the committee will be ready within a week. If the bacilli of plague is found they will be destroyed. If none is there, the commit tee will recommend that the ground be opened at once. In either event it will be a very short time before the property may be safely returned to its owners and be built upon. The majority of the Japanese on the

Lahorne plantations are on strike.

IMPERIAL FEDERATION. London, April 19 .- Sir Michael Hicks-Beach, Chancellor of the Exchequer, responding to the toast of the government at the Primrose Day celebration at Bristol, said he could not tell when a general election would be held, and he was quote certain that nobody else knew, but if the war did not extend beyond the natural life of parliament, the government would not appeal to the constituencies until it was in a position to know the policy it would recommend.

"Lord Beaconsfield." continued the speaker, "was one of the first to appreciate the advantage of empire. Imperial federation is a delightful dream and it may become more, but we must not attempt to force the pace. The coloned ies, however, have given an earnest of a a future time when there may be some form of common organization for themselves and the motherland which might control the Imperial policy and give the colonies adequate share in the responsibilities of the Empire."

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# Dominion Parliament

Attention of Imperial Authorities Called to Canada's Supply of Horseflesh.

Montreal Star's Falsehoods Still Being Sent Free to All Parts of the Country.

Ottawa, April 12.-Yesterday's sitting vas devoted to government business, nd besides the passage of a couple of nor government bills, the debate was tinued on the budget, and in the evensome time was spent in supply. minal Code was introduced by Sir Vilfrid Laurier and given its first read-

In reply to a question by Mr. Bergeror. e Postmaster-General stated that the unt of newspaper postage at a quarhs ending March 31st, 1899, was \$17,892. The March returns are

the orders of the day were evidently for a purpose. Sir Adolphe Caron asked whether vas any truth in the newspaper that Major Drummond was on his from South Africa to become genofficer commanding the Canadian

Prime Minister-The honorable the subject.

him by the Hon. R. R. Dobell in ning his travelling expenses on the on of his last return from the high onership in London at three the proper figure. Mr. Dobell had the figures of charges in connection the removal of his household effects Canada. The Hon. Mr. Fielding-What's the

Purchases of Horses in Canada. Dr. Sproule referred to a newspaper ort of large purchases of horses in night. Inited States for the British army, sked whether steps were being to have a portion of the remounts

e Prime Minister replied that repreon to that effect had been made he British authorities, and he had to believe that a result would folimmediately.

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ne Minister of Agriculture stated the had frequently cabled and writ-to the high commissioner that Can-Mr. Moore (Stanstead) resumed his eech on the budget and spoke for ore than an hour. He charged the writer says: vernment with having deceived the nesslike methods of the administra-Standard Oil monopoly.

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bill from the Senate extending the t-of-leave system to convicts in our ails and prisons was put through the mittee stage; but Mr. Foster, desirisure stood over for third reading. When the House resumed in the even-

Franking Abuses.

On metion to go into supply Mr. eral party was being sent out from tawa and Toronto.

The Prime Minister-We're following example of the Conservative whip? Mr. Clancy-You should follow the good examples, not the bad ones. Sir Louis Davies knew nothing as to

o send out theirs during session.

reports in these were not correct. Prime Minister did not see just this particular report should be sent.

Taylor charged that there were men employed in the public department in franking Liberal ure to the country. Foster joined in the complaint

st the government for its action this matter.

Opposition Outburst. The Minister of Agriculture was sur

matter of record in his department that watching the effect of one of my corboth before and after the session of poral's firing. At 3 a.m. there was a 1896 there was a special room set apart night attack by our brigade (the 19th for handling campaign literature and ow publishing.

Mr. Taylor-How many did you send out in Sherbrooke? The Minister of Agriculture-I did not frank the Star in Sherbrooke, oh, no! Nor the Witness either. I followed the practice of ministers in this country ever since the Post Office Act was passed, and the matter I sent out was not such inflammable matter as the Star contained. Mr. Taylor-Why don't you refer to

the Witness? the Witness is an honest paper and stone house about 400 yards further up every paper contained the same report, the river. My instructions were to be whereas the Star was a special edition under cover of the bushes on the river prepared in the office of the Star for bank and get there without being seen circulation where they did not dare to if possible, and only to retire when the circulate what appeared in their other firing was too hot to stand, this might ably. Weather permitting this beacon, edition; because the hon, gentleman has have been a most dangerous duty, but which is to be built of rock, should be lent himself to distribute a dishonest it turned out that by the time we got to finished in a week or ten days. This appeal to racial passion, and I feel that our place the white flag had been hosted rock has long been a source of danger

the Witness's account of what took times carry. I have a Mauser carbine place on that occasion in Montreal, not with a shrapnel wound in the stock, alof a cent a pound for the three the Star's account, and the copies of so the number plate of one of the Boer the Star sent out were not those pub-The amount at half a cent lished in Montreal for circulation in the the two months ending Feb. 28th last province of Quebec. It seems to me the things. Lord Roberts made a speech most deplorable that a member of lparliament should circulate a lying account,

Mr. Taylor-You won't say the Star published what was false. The Minister of Agriculture-I do. emphatically. I say the account the Love to all. I remain your affectionate Star gave contains absolutely misstate- son, ments and falsifications of what happened in Montreal on the occasion of eman may be sure the statement is the demonstration by the Laval students. We have no information and that it was done with the special ourpose of inflaming the minds of Charles Tupper , took occasion to English Protestants of this country what he thought an injustice against the Laval students because they were French and Roman Catholic. After some remarks from Mr. Henderson (Halton) the matter dropped,

> The House in Supply. The House then went into supply and took up some of the items in the marine department, on which Mr. Taylor at tacked the Minister for the prices paid for supplies. Sir Louis Davies replied that there had been no change in the method employed. Some progress was made before the House rose at mid-

# (APT. BLANGHARD'S LETTER

He Describes to His Father Some of His Experiences With the Force in Africa.

The Windsor, N.S., Tribune contains the following letter from Capt. Blancould furnish a large number of chard, of Victoria, now commanding A 'ul and serviceable horses, and he Company at the front, to his father. eved there would be a result shortly. The letter is dated Paardeburg Drift, Modder River, S.A., March 2nd, and the of his death is absolutely untrue.

question, and said that the accumul- pected our battalion got into action, but and acquaintances. of surpluses was a sign of the un- I did not think they would be at it so

soon. tired shortly and then waded across, entrenched in the river bed, their places a nine days' illness. He leaves a wife being regular pits that would hold three in Seattle. The remains were buried ing more definite information as to the or four, about 41/2 feet deep. Our men on the 13th. less of the system than the Prime after crossing formed up in column and The prisoner O'Brien, who was ar nister was able to give off-hand, the moved around to a position somewhat rested for the murder of Clayson, Olson facing the river, extending to ten paces and Relfe, last January, has been taken under cover of a slight rise in the ground to Dawson and is now confined in the the bill for the incorporation of the about 2,000 yards from the Boer tren- jail there. spe Short Line Railway Company was ches, the Cornwalls and a portion of advanced to within 600 yards away, somewhat at an angle from the river, best part of the creek. ancy (Bothwell) said that he desired A Company being on the right and nearcall attention of the government to est the river and the enemy. It was creek, a tributary of Livingstone creek, gross abuses of the franking prividuring the charge that most of our loss in the Big Salmon district. by which campaign literature of the occurred. Of the five killed in my company four were from Victoria and one from Vancouver. Of the nine wounded three were from Victoria, two from

right to send out his speeches during trenches. The men had a hard day, bess, as much as members of the House ing without food or water, and did not a hole in the ground two inches from your dare move hand or foot hardly, for the The Prime Minister referred to the least move brought sheets of lead. Three bousands of copies of the Montreal or four men were wounded carrying growing louder and louder every tenth of which are being sent out by the Capt. Arnold to the rear on the stretch- a second—you wonder if that would equal. ryative whip, under his frank, and er. The next morning our battalion this invention of civilized men. You wonthat though Mr. Taylor might be was sent further up the river and added after if you could get, along in life best hin his legal right, he was not doing vanced against the position again, but without your left arm or right leg. You wise thing in disseminating, as he on reaching a rise in the ground move both and jerk your right hand under reports of the recent deplorable they could go no further as they your body. It would be impossible to get found the crest of the hill swept by along without that hand. You wonder if one of their pom-pom guns (1st Maxim that ant will get killed; then you laugh. Star and Nordenfelt.) They came back into bivous in these were not correct that evening. The rest of the finshes of fire down there in the flats. week was spent in outpost and in support of the guns which were shelling the place. I rejoined the battalion Sunday

had been evacuated. We were firing at

and 9th Division), our battalion having tons were sent out containing just such its right resting on the river, the Gorinflammable matter as the Star was done and Shropshires supporting on our left. We got to within 200 yards of their position before a shot was fired and then their sentry let go and our men laid flat, the next instant there was the most tremendous fusilade you could possibly imagine and almost pitch dark. It was well for our men that they did not return the fire at first as their positions would have been discovered and our loss tremendous. At about daylight most of the firing had ceased except for occasional shot. At 6 o'clock I was ordered The Minister of Agriculture-Because to take 20 men and occupy a ruined The bill from the Senate to amend the self and showed himself a very disloyal force unconditionally. I have one or two touched quite recently, interesting mementos of the occasion Mr. Taylor-The Witness had the which I hope to be able to carry back with me, one is a sort of whip used as The Minister of Agriculture-It was a fly duster, like our generals some-

> morning. I must stop now as it is getting dark. I am quite well and hearty.

pom-pom guns, which was destroyed by

our artillery, and one or two other lit-

to our men, congratulating them on their

gallantry and said they had materially

assisted in causing the surrender that

# News of The Klondike

M. G. BLANCHARD.

Capt. Thorburn and Corp. Watson Dead at Dawson City--O'Brien at Dawson.

Big Nugget Found on Thistle-Rich Strike in Big Salmon District.

days after shooting himself at St. presents. Mary's hospital. The Yukon Sun says: The coroner held an inquest that same. afternoon and the jury brought in the following verdict: "That Capt. Wm.

The deepest regret is expressed on

Tuesday, March 27th, died on the fol- or persons unknown. He also found fault with the They left Clip Drift on Saturday at lowing day at the Garrison hospital. The priment for having, he said, handed 5 p.m., and marched about 20 miles coroner's jury brought in a verdict that or the coal oil business of Canada to forming the rear guard. They got to deceased came to his death by accidenthe drift about 6 o'clock in the morn- tally shooting himself. His funeral on the conclusion of Mr. Moore's ing, when they had a cup of coffee and which took place Friday afternoon, was ech, Mr. McMillan moved the ad- a biscuit. All the troops have been on attended with due military honors, the rement of the debate and by con- half rations since we left Belmont and funeral cortage presenting a most imposent the House proceeded to another have been without shelter except an oc- ing appearance. The procession was casional bush. Our boys had only been headed by the military band, next came at the drift (ford) about half an hour the Yukon Garrison and the Mounted when the order came for them to fall Police brought up the rear. The burial The bill respecting the members of in to attack the enemy's position. Our took place in the cemetery on the top men advanced up the river, but were re- of the hill on the banks of the Klondike. Alex, Calder, late of Seattle, born in the water being up to their armpits. Prince Edward Island, and an old-time er the Pension Act, was given a They went across in fours with the Gor- Klondiker and mine-owner of Eldorado, dons, four of ours and four of the Gor- died of pneumonia in the Medford dons joining hands. The Boers were House at Fort Selkirk, March 9th, after

Late reports from Thistle creek say en its third reading, and sent up to the Gordons being with us. They then that a \$35 nuggets was found on No 18 below discovery and that fairly good when the order to fix bayonets and low grade pay has been located on No. charge was given. Our position was 19 below. This is considered to be the

UNDER FIRE.

The angry tongue of fire and the frothy charge of matter being improperly later. Our men got to within 400 yards from those guns. Every man flattened right eye, you wondered if all the suffermorning. Monday morning A Company was sent across the river to man the trenches on that side covering a fatigue party of the Bulls digging there, the rest of the battalion, manning the trenches on this side where they had advanced to. The nearest Boer trenches trenches on this side where they had blue splotch on to advanced to. The nearest Boer trenches Harper's Weekly.

each other all day, the only people I could see being about 1,900 yards away at this outburst from members and I would occasionally order a volley as evening charged with misappropriating the funds of the bank.

## LARGE CHEST CONTRACTORS rovincial News. RESIDENCE DE LA COMPONICIONA DE

KAMLOOPS.

The Inland Sentinel is in receipt of an acknowledgement from the Lord Mayor of London of the sum of £96 9s. in aid of the Mansion House Fund.

FERNIE.

A start has been made on the new boiler house to be erected at the mines Two new boilers, in addition to the two at present in use, will be set up, making a battery of four. A new and more powerful engine has also been ordered.

GALIANO ISLAND.

Work on the new beacon to be erected on Enterprise rock is progressing favorhe took a great responsibility on him- and Gen. Cronje had surrendered his to sailing craft, several steamers having

> Fred J. Bitancourt has opened a secend-hand store at Vestivius Bay, Salt Spring Island. A panther was seen in the settlement here. People are complaining of losing chickens, which are supposed to have been taken by the panther.

SALT SPRING.

Politics are all the go on the island. Candidates are numerous. H.M.S. Egeria is anchored at Ganges Harbor. Her officers are enjoying fishing at Kusheon lake.

CASCADE CITY.

tially exploded hole on the flume work pany on Friday night, an explosion occurred by which Michael Milwich, sometimes known as William Norris, received following morning. Sam Davis was everely cut and bruised about the head, nd C. Hastings received a lively shaking where he leaves a widow and three chil-

PHOENIX.

past Presbyterian missionary, with head- proposed. quarters at Phoenix, left last week for Winnipeg, where he will take a threeyears' theological course at the Manitoba University. During Mr. Stewart's residence in the Boundary he has made many warm personal friends at Phoenix, Eholt, Greenwood and the mining and lumber camps he visited. Previous to News comes from Dawson of the death his leaving Phoenix he was presented of Capt. Wm. Thorburn. He died four with a handsome purse and a number of

STEVESTON.

An inquest was held on Tuesday night at Steveston on the body of Alex. Main, Thorburn's death was caused by a bullet the murdered chief of police of Steveston, shot accidentally fired by his own hand," whose mutilated remains were discovered and the jury would request the coroner on Tuesday afternoon, after a two days' to point out that the statements in the search, the chief having met death, newspapers with reference to the loss doubtless on Saturday last, when he of money by gambling or loss of money started out to locate goods stolen the in limited stock companies as the cause night previously, presumably by Chinamen. The evidence taken at the inquest held by Coroner McGuigan and a jury. Dear Father,-As I wrote you a short every hand at the death of an officer with J. Johnston as foreman, cast little apperance people on the subject of the time ago from Clip Drift on this river lately in the Imperial service, who was new light on the tragedy. The jury reiscite. He also referred to the finan- I have not much more to add. As I ex- so universally esteemed by his friends turned a verdict to the effect that the deceased had come to his death by wil-Corporal Watson, who shot bimself on ful murder at the hands of some person

CHILLIWACK. The marriage of Miss Harriet Eloise. third daughter of D. McGillivray, ex-M. P. P., to W. F. R. Oliver, of Victoria, was celebrated on Tuesday evening in the presence of a large number of invited guests, at the home of the bride's parents, Samas. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Joseph Hall, of Coqualeetza Institute, assisted by Rev. A. K. Sharpe, of Maple Ridge, brother-in-

law of the bride. After a nainful illness, lasting several months. Mrs. J. L. Thornton passed peacefully away on Tuesday afternoon at her home on Promontory Flats. The deceased lady was 64 years of age, and came with her husband to this province from Dakota about four years ago. They immediately began the erection of a

home and were soon comfortably settled

The Canadian Pacific will continue work this season on its Lardo branch. Enginees Sullivan is expected here this week to arrange for the work,

Dan MacDonald, an old trapper, and a young fellow named Waller had a frightful experience while trapping. They were plodding up Frye creek when a male and female bear attacked them. MacDonald hid behind a tree while Waller attempted to climb a hemlock. The big male bear seized his feet just as he was getting out of reach. The brute sunk his huge tusks deep into and pulled Waller down. In rising Waller got hold smoke had scarcely left the muzzle of the of a stick and jabbed the bear on the Vancouver and one from New Westmin- big Creusot when that line of thirty-six nose, knocking him down the side of a ster, Capt. Arnold and two men from black holes away down in the flats below small mound. Meanwhile the other bear Winnipeg. Capt. Arnold died two days leaped into flame. There was no smoke had left MacDonald alone and had rushfrom the provincial depart- of the position and laid down there until limself against the ground; there was a Waller said that the dog saved his life, the provincial departage of the law dark when they were withdrawn and state a minister of the Crown had other troops took their place digging then as you lay hard against the damp tright to send out his speeches during trenches. The men had a hard day, beforest. The dog arrived in camp ten hours later. MacDonald had to carry Waller to camp, where the lad lay for two weeks suffering from the wounds inflicted. NELSON.

The work on the Balfour extension has progressed with unusual rapidity. By the middle of May it is anticipated that all the contractors, with the excep tion of Angus Stewart and J. W. Stew-June, fully a month earlier than was expected. The rails will be laid by the

company,
James Black who has been cashler of
the Nelson C. P. R. freight department for the past year, has received notice by Winnipeg. Mr. Black came to Nelson from New Westminster.

strength of the trade in Nelson, with the in a body, the deceased man having been ly to prevent her becoming unduly exception of one shop. The meeting de- a member of the Orange lodge at ed.

president; W. L. Smith, secretary.

notices calling for recruits for the Nel- bearers. son Company of Rocky Mountain Rangers. The strength of the corps has been day evening wound up the day's proceedof the men who went on active service O'Brien hall. Following upon and fifteen men are needed to bring the morning session full of business, in both more. This quota will doubtless be obtained with little trouble.

ROSSLAND.

A pretty wedding took place on Monkins of the B. A. C., on Spokane street. formed by Rev. W. T. Stackhouse. Miss Jenny Winton was bridesmaid, and Mr. Alex. Dunlop supported the groom.

City Engineer Mr. W. F. Van Buskirk has arrived from his prior location in Stratford, Ont., where he occupied a similar position to that which he has accepted here, and will proceed immediately to take up the city work, which has somewhat suffered by the vacancy in the office. Mr. Van Buskirk's appointment was made by the council on the grounds of his exceedingly good recommendations and on the practical experience which he must possess to have obtained the positions which he has been holding in the east anterior to his departure for this

The foundations for the new sawmill of the Yale-Columbia Lumber Company wanted in connection with the murder have been completed on the site of the of Chief of Police Main is Kung one destroyed by fire recently. The ma- Wung, The board of trade called a chinery, which was brought from one of mass meeting of Chinese residents to-While workmen were drilling a part the company's mills at Greenwood, is on night, when a resolution was passed the ground and its erection has begun. expressing horror and regret that three

pacity as the old mill. injuries which resulted in his death the public library and the ratepayers will detectives to capture Kung Wung and have an opportunity to vote for a good hand him over to the authorities. brick building. The title to the site has been secured and registered and the up. Milwich was a native of Australia, shacks which occupied the ground have all been cleared off. The by-law authorizing the issue of debentures passed its final reading at the meeting of the council on Tuesday evening and provides Rev. D. A. Stewart, for some months for \$25,000 instead of \$15,000, as at first

VANCOUVER.

It is reported on the authority of a private dispatch received in the city that Major Perry has been appointed chief nmissioner of the Northwest Mounted Police, vice Colonel Herchmer, who went to South Africa in command of the last contingent. Major Perry is well known in Vancouver, having been agent here for the police for a couple of years. Lately he has been in Dawson, in charge of the force in the Yukon. It is said that Superintendent Wood will suceed him in the north.

Owing to the bricklayers and stonemasons' strike, William Braid has decided to defer the building of the large warehouses next to the B. C. Tramway offices on Hastings street until next fall. In the police court yesterday R. H. Alexander appeared against an employce in the office of the B. C. Mills T. & T. Co., who was arrested on Tuesday evening on the charge of embezzlement, the defalcation having been alleged to have commenced in June last. The accused, W. J. McCusker, is a married man, aged about 35, and is well connected. Counsel for the defence asked for an adjournment of one week and for bail. Both requests were granted, the amount of bail being fixed at \$1,500.

George Hunt, a half-breed, and Agowkuku, the Indian lad, accused of participating in a Hamatas dance, where the flesh of human bodies was eaten and pieces were bitten out of the arms of living persons, were tried yesterday. Many witnesses swore that Hunt cut up the dead body provided for the dance before it was passed around to the starving wild men to be eaten, and the details brought out at the trial were revolting. Chief Justice McColl charged strongly against Hunt, but the jury returned a verdict of not guilty. The Indian boy pleaded guilty to wounding his arm and making believe that the death dancers had bitten him. He is coming up for sentence to-day.

Mr. Shimizu, the Japanese consul here, is looking into the arrival of so many of his countrymen, but he does not think there is any couse for alarm in the present influx. He believes that a great many will go on to the United States in a short time. He says that Canada is protected from being overrun by Japnese immigrants by the laws of Japan. His explanation of the situation is as follows: According to the immigration act passed by the Japanese government, each one of the eight immigration companies in Japan are limited to 20 Japanese emigrants per month to Canada. In other words, it is impossible according to Japanese law for the immigration companies of Japan to sell in the aggregate more than 160 tickets per month to coolies destined for Canada. Besides this each province of Japan is limited to five independent emigrants to Canada per month, that is emigrants not handled by the immigration companies. There are Harwitz, a factory girl, has danced her-45 provinces in Japan, but emigrants self into a madhouse. The young woman to Canada never go but from five or six is now an inmate of the insane pavilion, of these provinces near the sea coast, so where she waitzes until forcibly rethat in round figures 200 Japanese immi- strained by the officials. grants per month into Canada should be number of Japanese immigrants now ar- the young beaux, who eagerly sought en route for the Sound and San Fran- these functions she was always sur that if the immigrants are refused a passport into the United States by the United States immigration agent at Victoria, they will remain in Canada, and

cided to form a union and at once pro- Steveston. Local Eagles were also in eeded with the election of officers, the attendance, out of courtesy to the defollowing being appointed T. A. Noxon, ceased, who had just joined the order, though he had not yet been enrolled. Six The local militia officers have posted city policemen in uniform acted as pall-

A very successful session on Wednesmaterially depleted by the withdrawal ings of the Teachers' Institute in the company up to the normal strength once the junior and senior sections, and an afternoon devoted to papers on "Literature" and similar subjects, by Miss A. D. Cameron, Messrs. L. Tait and D. J. Goggin, M. A., the evening reception by the Vancouver staff came as a pleasant day evening at the house of Mr. Has- break. During the evening His Worship Mayor Garden welcomed the visiting John McKenzie, of this city, was united teachers to Vancouver on behalf of the in marriage with Miss Ella May, eldest citizens, W. Hunter, B. A., of Nanaimo, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Ferrier, replying. J. S. Gordon, B. A., also of this city. The coromony was per- formally welcomed his visiting colleagues on behalf of the Vancouver staff. Music, recitations and dancing assisted in making the evening hours flit rapidly away. Refreshments were also served during the intervals.

A very pretty wedding took place on the 17th inst., at the residence of the bride's parents, Eighth avenue, Mount Pleasant, when Samuel W. Keith and Miss Jean Shand, youngest daughter of James Kelman, were united in marriage. The ceremony was performed by Rev. John M. MacLeod, assisted by Rev. Geo. A.

One hundred and twenty-nine loggers at Tait's logging camp struck work yesterday because Chinese had been employed at logging by the company. The Chinese board of trade have as-

certained that the name of the man of the Cascade Water and Light Com- It has nearly, if not quite, the same ca- of their countrymen should be charged with so revolting a crime. A fund was Good progress is now being made to- also started by subscription on the spot. wards the erection of the fire hall and to be used in engaging several Chinese

NEW WESTMINSTER.

The police have received a letter from F. Brown, of San Mateo, California, making enquiries for a man named Hawkins, who he understood was in the brewery business in this city, as his brother, Thomas Hawkins, was murdered in San Mateo on April 3rd. Mr. Brown was also told that Hawkins had relatives in Vancouver, besides the brother in this city. The police, however, have been unable to find the brother who

was supposed to be in Westminster. Charles Forin, a city workman, has reported to the police that he was held up by two unknown men with a revolver on Saturday night, April 7th, about 11.30 p.m. His watch and several other articles were taken.

The contract for the building of a 200-ton scow was signed on Saturday by Messrs. Cross Brothers. The scow is for Messrs. Boutilier & Company, and will be built at Messrs, Cross Brothers' new shippard on the North Arm, just below the city.

The Queen's Avenue Methodist church

will be opened on Sunday next, April 22nd, special services being held at 11 a.m., 3 p.m. and 7 p.m. The death has occurred of Helen Orawford, the second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Henderson, Leopold Place. The little sufferer had been ailing from la grippe, and death was due to

complications arising therefrom. The

child was scarcely ten months old The annual parishioners' meeting of St. Barnabas' church was held on Monday night. The wardens' report showed that the total revenue for the year amounted to the creditable sum of \$1,-The meeting elected Mr. R. A. Chapman as people's warden. The rector then rose to name his warden, and, while regretting that Mr. Corbould felt unable to act again this year, was pleased to be able to nomirate F. Naftel as his representative. For sidesmen the following gentlemen were elected: G. E. Corbould, Mr. Ed. Cantell; and for deputy wardens Mr. J. H. Shirley and Mr. J. A. Young. The rector reported as follows: Amount actually in hand, \$252; funds in sight, including a condition grant of \$70 from the S. P. C. K. \$88.50, making a grand total of \$340.50.

The annual congregational meeting of St. Paul's Reformed Episcopal church was held on Monday night. The meeting was presided over by Rev. F. Ten Broeck Reynolds, the rector. The rector's report gave a full account of his work during the year. The secretarytreasurer's report, as presented by J. J. Johnston, was an exhaustive one, as the year just ended was a heavy one, owing to the erection of the church, and the calling of Rev. Mr. Reynolds to St. Paul's. The report showed the finances of the church to be very satisfactory, and gave a full account of the assets and liabilities of the parish Mr. L. Tohrber was reelected people's churchwarden; J. J. Johnston was re-elected secretary

DANCED HERSELF INSANE.

Young Woman Placed in a Lunatic Asylum Through Dancing.

Bridgeport, Conn., April 17 .- Jennie

She was the envy of hundreds of roung the outside limit, so that the very large | women because of her popularity among riving in Victoria carnot and certainly at all dances. She has taken several are not destined for Canada, they are prizes this winter at masquegades, and simply passing through British Columbia hops given by various organizations. At cisco; the only complication arising is rounded by young men seeking a num-

in this way the wise Japanese law regulating Japanese immigration might be set at naught.

Sixty patients were admitted to the city hospital last month and 63 discharged. Sixty-one patients were in the hospital at the beginning of April. The revenue derived from the institution for wire that he has been transferred to the office of W. H. D'Arcy, claims agent at Winnipes. Mr. Black came to Nelson from New Westminster.

The resident watchmakers and jewelters met on Monday night, ten men being present, which represents the entire of corangemen of the city turned out of the trade in Nelson, with the second men device of the city turned out of the trade in Nelson, with the second men device device the company of April. The fiverything in the wny fell before he with a crash, including brica-brace of table. The occupants of the house tries to restrain her but their efforts on maddened the gril, and she dashed about the present. The orangemen of the city turned out the trade in Nelson, with the

# Premier at **Mission City**

Mr. Martin Expounds His Policy -- Mr. McBride Enunciates His Views.

vincial Secretary at Agassiz.

(From the Vancouver World.)

Mission City, April 17 .- The stand for good government for to-night was number of ladies present. The chair was taken by J. O. Man-

zer, who opened the meeting in a terse speech in which no words were wasted. He first called on F. F. Paterson, secretary-treasurer of the Canadian Pacific Lumber Co., Ltd., Port Moody, Mr. Paterson hardly needed to introduce himself to the people of the district, having become well-known to the people when he was organizer for the Farmers' Institute. He said that although a young man he had taken an active interest in politics for 18 years. He had been an admirer of Mr. Martin ever sine that gentleman's first fight in Manitoba. He was not a half-way man. He had, he said, been an admirer of Mr. Martin for years though he had only ago. He was no independent. He was nomination to contest the constituency. He was a farmer's son, bred between an agricultural district. Mr. Whetham he got the nomination Mr. Paterson would be his strongest supporter. Later on in going through the district he might speak to them on matters political. He would give way to Mr. Martin and Mr. McBride, for Mr. Martin always desired to meet his opponents. He liked a fight as well as any man and when he met them face to face he was the better able to refute what they had to say. He thanked them for their hearing.

The chairman then called on Hon. Mr. Martin. He referred to the pleasant time he had had at the previous meeting in Dewdney district, which had been added to by the presence of Mr. Mc-Bride, who had gone out of his way to attend. Mr. McBride was a nice young man, but he had unfortunately had a Mr. Martin. Mr. Martin had the Torcould be raised for building the railway eagerly the announcement of a renewed tied to the support of Mr. Turner or the into force. He claimed great credit for Australia in favor of government own-mounts show an improvement on the Conservative party. He was not before having taken up the time of the local ership. These figures appeared to be earlier arrivals." them as a representative of the Liberal legislature with discussions of the fishparty in one sense, though he was a Liberal, but as the exponent of the plateral, but as the exponent of the plateral, but as the exponent of the plateral, but as the exponent of the plateral but as the plateral but as the exponent of the plateral but as the exponent of the plateral but as the exponent of the plateral but as the plateral but as the exponent of the plateral but as the form which he would bring before them.

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that he had made about the purchase dends had to be paid by abnormally high all the infantry divisions are now sup-Colonist of Victoria opposed it because ment by the Northern Pacific Railway it favored the people instead of the Company. He said that it had been monopolist. Some said that he was a sold for \$100,000 less than it had cost bad man. He was sorry to say that the government. World readers will resome of these were of his own party. member that he was corrected in regard They had not called him a bad man to this at previous meetings. Mr. Marwhen he had fought their battles when tin called his attention to this but he their cause was unpopular. When they insisted on going on with his remarks. wanted a hard fight in Winnipeg they called on him. He won a victory for Martin showed that the Manitoba gov-He was a good fellow then. ernment had received a cheque for every When they wanted a fight made in the dollar that it had put into the road. He House when in opposition he was a good also pointed out that as to hospitals the fellow, but when they got in power things changed somewhat and a certain nected with it had given the same grants class who wanted a share of the public to the hospitals as the Turner governdomain for themselves were the strongest against him. He then dealt with basis. Mr. McBride had said a good the various planks in the platform. He deal about the trunk road, but when he briefly showed the advantages that was in the House and had a chance he would follow the introduction of the had never brought in a motion in regard Torrens' system. He then took up the to it. Even when the government only matter of the need of a redistribution had a majority of one he had not taken by the report of the Wharnock meeting. a want of confidence motion. He had similarly dealt with. He pointed out Bride had insinuated, he had only objectwhat the State of California had accomplished by determined action in regard to the Chinese and what Manitoba had done to settle forever the right to free trade in railways. On this matter of protecting provincial rights Conservatives and Liberals should stand together and if a Conservative government were returned and they took action along this line they would find him their strongest supporter. In regard to clause 8 what it dealt with was already a dead issue. A grievance had been removed and no government could do more. The clause reads as follows: 8. With regard to the eight-hour law

the government will continue to enforce the law as it stands. An immediate enquiry will be made by the Minister of Bride's action in regard to the trunk Mines into all grievances put forward, in connection with its operation, with a view of bringing about an amicable settlement. If no settlement is reached the principle of the referendum will be applied and a vote taken at the general election as to whether the law shall be by a few persons who can by no means repealed. If the law is sustained by the be called representative of any party. vote it will be retained upon the statute The audience on the whole was orderly book with its penalty clause. If modi- and there is no doubt but that the think fications can be made removing any of ing people were favorably impressed by the friction brought about, without im what Mr. Martin had to say and dispairing the principle of the law, they will be adopted. If the vote is against

This had been hanging on for a year and all was in chaos. Now all was settled and Kootenay was itself again. It was found when Hon, Mr. Curtis went into the district that both sides were a little afraid of the vote and an agreement was soon reached. In regard to the clause dealing with the re-establishment of an agency in London was shown to be a needed action provided the agency was put in charge of a proper

it the law will be repealed.

The value of securing a mineralogical survey of the province as a guide to the was to be raised for this road-building accepted. and the way the work was to be done. Mr. Beebe was the first speaker and he

asked: "An' did ye git it thia?" Mr. Martin answered that he had never record showed that he had not in his 18 The Minister of Mines and Pro- years of public life ever broken a public popularly represented to be by his oppromise. Another voice that was evinot type convey to you those tones so made his points. that you could laugh too: "You are the made at Mission City Hall, which was and maintained silence while it lasted, didate, brought out by both Liberals and well filled, and as has been the rule at then he said: "I was the only one in Conservatives, and if elected was ready meetings of "Fighting Joe" during this the cabinet that opposed it, eh? Weil, to join a Liberal government as quickly tour of the campaign, there was a large well, one against it and four for it. I as a Conservative one. He failed to the noise were very much more interroad. There were in all districts some few people who were so hide bound that they would vote for a yellow dog so long as he belonged to their party. Mr. Martin then went into a discussion of his railway policy on much the same lines that have been previously reported. He pointed out also that it would be the policy of his government to make changes in the mining laws only after careful consideration and after due nomet him personally a few short weeks planks in the platform were taken up tice had been given. The various other an out and out supporter of Mr. Martin and their advantages set forth and then and before long he expected to come he and before long he expected to come before the convention as a candidate for nection with the Semlin government. This of course brought on a discussion of the coal lands deal and the Nanaimo the plough-handles, and he thought that Bay give-away. Mr. Martin concluded he was capable of knowing the needs of by saying that if they thought that he had grappled with the public questions was also likely to be a candidate and if of the day and was prepared to serve should vote for the person who would be

Mr. McBride was next called on. His speech was on the same lines as the last three reported, but he seemed to be under the impression that he was in a stronghold of friends and was somewhat more aggressive. He opened by a Alien Exclusion Act and showed that cessation in the stream of tourist travel to South Africa, the various tourist comlast three reported, but he seemed to the impression that Mr. Martin had mis- all the hardship of the act could now be fields. used his tremendous abilities. He said got round. The government would that the trunk roads delegation had stand by the eight-hour law. Taking up respondent says: "This city of canards When Mr. McBride had concluded Mr.

Semlin government while he was conadvantage of the opportunity to bring in not opposed the fishermen as Mr. Mc ed to taking up the time of the House discussing matters that they had nothing to do with. In reply to a question about Mongolian labor, Mr. Martin said that the province had a perfect right to deal with it when granting charters or franchises. He was surprised at Mr. McBride resorting to misrepreentation. It showed that his argument must be weak. Mr. Whetham was loudly called on, but he said that as the hour was late he would not make a speech at that time he merely asked them to withhold judgment on what Mr. McBride had said until he had had an opportunity of addressing them. Being asked by Paterson he repeated what he had said at Whatnock in regard to Mr. Mc-

road delegation. Ater a vote of thanks to the chairman the meeting broke up. In all fair ness to the people of this district it must be said that the interruptions were made gusted with Mr. McBride's underhand tactics, and no one will suffer as much in the estimation of the people generally as Mr. McBride himself.

CURTIS AT AGASSIZ. There was a well-attended political meeting held here on Tuesday night. The meeting had been announced for the pre vious evening, and had it then been held it would have been larger, as many not knowing of the change of date came from considerable distances but were not present last night. The meeting was called in the interest of Hon, Mr. Beebe Mr. D. Murphy, of Ashcroft, the opposition candidate, was present in the town, prospectors. Clauses 12, 13 and 14 re and Mr. Beebe learning this, saw him roads, bridges, etc., were again gone in- and offered him an opportunity of adto. The explanation of how the money dressing the meeting, which he gladly

was listened to with great interest by made a rattling good speech. He took the audience, and every detail followed Mr. Murphy to task for his connection carefully. Mr. Martin explained his with the delegation that went to the stand on the Dewdney trunk road as Liberal convention at Vancouver. He previously given, and then enquired. pointed out that Mr. Murphy had no "Did Mr. McBride get you the road?" leader, that the Conservatives, whose The answering silence being construed candidate he really was, were split up as a negative, Mr. Martin continued: into many factions and cliques, each hav-"Then if I am returned and get you the ing its own special panacea for the ills road I will be that much better than of the country, but unable to agree upon Mr. McBride." A voice from the au- any distinct policy or platform. He dience with a sweet Milesian tinge to it referred to the platform of the government as being progressive, and what was really needed to develop the counpromised it to them before but that his try. He had found Mr. Martin to be quite a different man from what he was ponents and that he carefuly watched dently disguised and sounded like the tones of an amateur comedian on his funds. Mr. Beebe's remarks were roundfirst appearance, said—and oh, why will ly applauded again and again as he

Mr. Murphy, after stating he had been only one that opposed it." This brought unfairly represented as chosen a delegate forth a little cheap applause and Mr. to the Vancouver convention, announced Martin smiled a quiet, unobtrusive smile that he was out as an Independent canreally wonder how it was that you did state a single thing he would do in the not get it?" There were some more in- interests of the country if elected. He terruptions which led Mr. Martin to re- gave no inkling of having any policy. mark that the people who were making He then began to criticise Mr. Martin's record in British Columbia; attributed ested in the success of Mr. McBride and to him all blame for the Alien Exclusion the Conservative party than in the ac- Act, and also the eight-hour law, but tual construction of the Dewdney trunk a few minutes later inconsistently came out in favor of the latter law, and said he would support it. He gave Mr. Curtis credit for adjusting the labor troubles supposed to arise from that law. He admitted that the Lieut.-Governor's action in dismissing Semlin and calling upon Martin to be constitutional, but claimed it was disastrous to the country He attacked the railway policy of the government, claiming that the money could not be got to build the road to Kootenay. He was against government ownership and would oppose it strenu-Hon. Smith Curtis then took the floor

and spoke for over an hour. He scored

Mr. Murphy's claim to independence.

and showed that he ought to commit himself to some platform and some leader. Who was his leader? Mr. Murphy could not reply. Then the electors had no surety that what they really wish would be carried out by Mr. Murphy. As to blaming Mr. Martin for the legisthem in the House after election they lation complained of, what about the other members who voted for it and brought out in his interests in the dis- with whom Mr. Murphy was working to down the government. How could be announcement that Lord Roberts is associate with them? Mr. Curtis pointed out that the government was one for the people, for the masses, the workmen, Minister of Mines were heartily appropriate and sides are preparing for

MEDALS FOR SAILORS.

from the committee on naval affairs a The epidemic of fever is abating."

THE BRITISH SOLDIER BOLD. Twas down by yonder harbor I carelessly did stray,

overheard a soldier bold talk with his lovely May, saying, "May, my little darling, from you I must be gone, fight old Kruger's greasy Boers 'neath

Afric's burning sun." Oh, Willie, dearest Willie, don't go and leave me so, For you know those Boers are treacherous, and you may be soon laid low;

You may be torn with shot and shell when from me you are far, Then stay at home, dear Willie, from this cruel, cruel war."

Oh, May, my little darling, the truth to you I'll tell. Old Kruger has insulted us, Britannia knows it well; And I may return with laurels from the

bloody battlefield. When with our British shot and shell we make old Kruger yield."

Unfolding, then, two British flags, when just about to part, "Here's one for you to keep, my love, while the other enfolds my heart. ough shot and shell fly round me an deadly cannons roar, I'll fight for dear old Britain's rights upor

a foreign shore." Then a parting kiss he gave her as the steamer left the shore. with tear-dimmed eyes she watched her lover, who perhaps she'd see no

And though to keep him from the war her pleadings were in vain, A true love's blessing followed him across the stormy main.

Then let us give three hearty cheers for the girls who will prove true the boys they love in the rank and file while far o'er the ocean blue, And three cheers more for the soldier

brave, whose deeds may ne'er be told, Who fight for Britain's glory, lads, the British soldier bold. J. E. BEVERIDGE.

The Wallace Tannery at Rearing Brauch. Pa., owned and operated by the American Tanning Company, has been destroyed by fire. The loss is estimated at over \$100,-

# To Relieve Wepener

Rundle's Division Has Occupied Dewetsdorp, 24 Miles From Besieged Garrison.

Remounts and Equipment Have Reached Roberts Who is Now Ready to Advance.

London, April 20.-The operations in have been brought almost to a standstill by a deluge of rain lasting ten days. The creeks have become roaring rivers and the roads streams of mud.

A singular message dated Bloemfontein, April 19th, 10:55 a.m., and beginning: (via press censor at Bloemfontein,) reports an exchange of shots in the direction of Deatzdorp, where the Boers ment of Wepener has been abandoned by the Boers.

Notwithstanding the rain, however, the

Have Made Some Progress, as Dewetsdorp has been occupied by them, probably by the advance of Gen.

Rundle's division. Dewetsdorp is about 24 miles from Wepener. An obscure message from Aliwal North, dated April 19th, says that General Brabant has arrived there, but whether he returned alone or with his troops is not clear. Boer report from Aliwal North aver that from 8,000 to 10,000 Boers are at Wepener.

Extended reports of the Bioemfontein concert for the benefit of widows and orphans have been cabled. No less than seven separate accounts are published in London to-day. The concert, the weather and the bare statement that Lord Roberts is ready to move is all that has been received and the correspondent's Ready to Move

does not specify the direction in which

few honeyed references to Mr. Martin's by forming a company the government to South Africa, the various tourist comstraightforwardness, which he said he had always admired, but he was under license to work hydraulic claims and so es of trips to the South African battle-

come back discouraged and disheartened the railway question, Mr. Curtis gave has been breeding peace rumors during mostly because of the stand taken by facts and figures to prove that money the last few days. Everyone now awaits rens Act passed, but had never put it proposed and cited the experience of advance. The latest arrivals of re-

freight and passenger rates and the plied with tents. The Boers in the imcountry kept back. The remarks of the mediate neighborhood are quiet, but both

The Coming Struggle.

Lord Roberts is now ready. Several Washington, April 18.-When the Sen- lots of concealed arms and ammunition ate convened to-day Mr. Hale reported have been discovered here this week. joint resolution, drawn originally by A dispatch to the Morning Post from Mr. Mason, Illinois, authorizing the sec- Kimberley, dated Wednesday, says: retary of the navy to have struck bronze "Lord Methuen has issued a proclamamedals for distribution among certain tion forbidding civilians to carry arms officers and men of the North Atlantic without permission, and ordering rebels squadron, commemorating engagements to surrender all serviceable modern arms between the forces of Spain and United by May 6. At present the military States in the wars of the West Indies here is mainly occupied in collecting and of the Cuban coast. The measure, arms and arresting rebels, but everywhich appropriates \$25,000, was doubled. thing points to an early resumption of activity."

Welcome Rain.

Bloemfontein, April 19.-During the last ten days there has been constant rains and an enormous quantity of wacountry is filled and the question of wa- own representative. ter, which hitherto during the march of the army has been one of great difficulty, is now practically solved. The troops will be able to move in any direction with a certainty of finding a supply of water.

Again Reported Relieved.

London, April 20.-Again comes the report that Mafeking has been relieved. There is no way of verifying this report, which the war office has not heard, but the rumor has gained credence and is said to come from a reliable source.

Peace Mission. The Hague, April 19.—Queen Wilhelmina gave a private audience to the Boer peace mission this afternoon. Chicago Ambulance Men.

Washington, April 19.-United States Consul Hay, at Pretoria, has notified the state department by cable of the re ported action of the members of the Chicago ambulance corps in taking up arms in the Boer army, instead of continuing with the hospital corps to which they had pledged themselves upon leaving the United States.

PRIMROSE DAY

London, April 19 .- Primrose Day, the anniversary of the death of Lord Beaconsfield, Benjamin Disraeli, was observed throughout the country to-day with customary zeal. Primroses were thick everywhere, and the Beaconsfield statue was elaborately bedecked. Queen Victoria sent a massive wreath of primroses to Lord Beaconsfield's grave at

The military commission which tried three Filipinos at Calambo for guerilla warfare has found all three guilty, and sentenced them all to life imprisonment. Major-General Otis has approved the findings, but has reduced the sentence to fif-000, including \$50,000 worth of prepared murder have been sentenced to be hanged at O'Donnell.

"OUR ATMOSPHERIC OCEAN."

Mr. Denison Lectures Entertainingly Last Evening to a Large Audience.

The large number who attended F. Napier Denison's lecture on "Our At-mospheric Ocean" in the lecture hall of St. Andrew's Presbyterian church last St. Andrew's Presbyterian church has evening were treated to an exposition of Six Men Meet an Awful Death the various atmospheric phenomena in a manner that was in every detail instructive and intensely interesting. The able and concise way in which the subject was placed before the audience, together with the elimination of technical Miners Fell to Death Down a terms, enabled all to grasp with a considerable degree of comprehension the vastness and profundity of the great ocean of air. Canon Beanlands introduced the lecturer in a brief and appropriate address, referring to the fitness of the circumstances under which the lecture is given, and in which a gentlethe southeastern part of the Free State man with the name of a great soldier lectures on a scientific subject, for a soldier's cause—the Red Cross Society. Mr. Denison was most cordially re-

ceived, and after introducing his subject

proceeded to deal with the wonders of the atmospheric ocean. The lecture was illustrated by views operated by Mr. Fleming, showing in diagram the direction of the air currents, the course of storms, and the instruments used by scientists in the recording of air waves, are said to be concentrating after their indicating any action of an unusual charwithdrawal from Wepener. There is acter in the atmosphere. The views nothing else to indicate that the invest- were very distinct, particularly those of the cloud fields taken from the summit of Mount Tamalpias in California, showing the peak of Mount Diablo in the distance. The cloud fields were shown as strikingly resembling the sea, with the surf beating against the mountain peaks, the effect being in each case inexpressively beautiful. All of the phenomena, which to the superficial observer comprise a world of mysteries, were explained by the lecturer in a manner that spoke volumes for his great familiarity with the subject. The last scene was that of a flash of lighting taken in the East, showing with beautiful effect through the inky black clouds the threads of electricity in their zig-zag course through the heavens.

At the conclusion a cordial vote of thanks was extended to Mr. Denison for what was undobtedly an evening of instruction and interest.

AMERICAN CLAIMS. Turkey Has Not Yet Settled For Dam-

age to American Missionary. Washington April 18 .- The news of

the firm attitude assumed by the state department toward the Turkish government in the prosecution of its claim for damage to American missionary property, caused something of a sensation in diplomatic circles to-day. As a matter of fact, based upon their

own experience with the Turkish government in their effort to collect claims, those members of the diplomatic body here who have watched the progress of the negotiations between the United States and Turkey for the past five years have come to look with amusement upon the alternating phases of hope and discouragement by which they have been characterized. Three successive Ameri- knock on the left side of the head, can ministers have prosecuted these cutting through a small blood-vessel, alclaims, each has received a promise of so some injury to one of his hands. prompt settlement, and yet not a dollar At the bottom of the shaft 12 or 14

European diplomats say that this is an old experience, and they have consequently been somewhat surprised at the announcement that the United States government is actually going to insist ipon performance instead of promise.

President Angell, after trying his hand at collection for two years, recommended that a United States warship seize Smyrna and collect revenues at the custom house there sufficient to satisfy our claims. This suggestion was not seriously entertained, nor is it now. Most of the important business interests in Smyrna are in the hands of foreigners not Turks. The next step to be taken by the United States government will not be warlike, but will suggest in a most dignified manner the indignation felt by the United States at the breaking of Turkish promises. How this attitude will bear upon the Turkish minister in Washington cannot be foretold at this moment. The minister, however, is very popular personally in Washington, and as his forced departure would be a ter has fallen. These conditions, al- matter of deep regret to official society, though extremely uncomfortable so far it is earnestly hoped that by prompt as the soldiers are concerned, have had action on its part the Turkish governtheir advantages, for every dam in the ment may avert ill consequences to its

THE IDEAL NEWSPAPER.

Punch.

("Mr. Charles M. Sheldon was intrusted with the editorship of the Topeka Daily Chronicle for a week. He was to edit it entirely according to his own ideas. The experiment has proved an unmitigated flasco."-Daily Paper.)

When I took to the Press, as a middleaged man, (Said I to myself-said I,) I'll work on a new and original plan (Said I to myself-said I,)

I'll cut out the columns of crime and divorce. I never will mention the name of a horse, And the betting we'll drop as a matter of course.

(Said I to myself-said I!) Then politics, too, are ephemeral things, (Said I to myself-said I.)

And so are the doings of Queens and Kings, (Said I to myself-said I,) And war is so wicked that I will refuse To print in my paper who win and who In short, I'll abolish all manner of news

(Said I to myself-said I!) But I'll fill up my columns with temperance facts,

(Said I to myself-said I,) And temperance meetings and temperance tracts, (Said I to myself-said I,) And, as for my leaders, no grave D. D.

Can write better sermons, as you will agree, While in each little par, lo! a text there (Said I to myself-said I!)

A Stockholm dispatch says the Riksdag has voted three million kroner for ammunition and rifles, twelve millions for new field artillery, 320,000 for volunteer teen years. Two robbers convicted of rifle associations, and has agreed to increase the new naval constructions for 1901 to 1,725,000 kroner.

# Australian Mine Disaster

In a Coal Mine on Sydney Harbor.

Shaft Over Seventeen Hundred Feet Deep.

News was brought by the Miowera of a mining disaster at Sydney in the harbor colleries. Six men fell to death down a shaft 1,770 feet deep. The shaft brick-lined the greater part of the depth and is 18 feet in diameter. At 3 p.m. on March 19th six men got into the bucket. One of them had an uncovered kerosene flare light with him. Each had one leg in the bucket and one dangling over the side. The bucket also contained some implements. They were lowered perfectly plumb, but when they were some distance below, the manager, Mr. J. L. C. Rae, and Mr. Cater. who were at the brink of the shaft, suddenly observed the rope begin to sway from side to side. Immediately afterwards the signal to stop lowering was rung up by the men at the bottom, which the engine-driver immediately obeyed.

According to William Watkins, wno

for a time survived those in the bucket,

the kerosene flare light was blown out a few yards below the surface by the rush of air caused by the rapidity of their descent. They were then in inky darkness. Whilst the light endured they were able to fend the bucket off if it swung towards the sides, but the moment it was extinguished they could never tell when they approached an obstacle, as they were unable to detect by sensation whether the bucket swung out of the perpendicular. About 1,200 feet down Watkins felt and heard a terrific crash, caused by collision with one of the buntings, which apparently tipped the bucket over from underneath and emptied five of its occupants into the black void of 500 feet or more, below. They fell away, he said, without uttering a cry; or if they did call out their voices were drowned in the clatter. He had a strong hold of the iron-arched handle of the bucket, fortunately, at the moment of the impact, and tightening his grip he clung on, when the body of the vessel, canting over, threw his feet into space. Being made exactly on the same plan as ordinary domestic iron yard buckets, as soon as it had discharged its contents the vehicle righted itself and Watkins was then able to regain an inside place. But meanwhile it gave a wild pitch off the bunting into the clear, ending with an awful jolt. Then i swung rapidly from side to side again, before the engine-driver above stopped lowering. Watkins sustained a bad

operations, when a noise was heard up the shaft. Any unusual sound from above is always taken as an order to "stand from under." So they hurriedly withdrew around the sides, leaving, perforce, a colossal iron bucket filled with stone in the centre of the diameter. A moment afterwards there was heard a rushing noise, and the body of a man fell right across this bucket. Four other bodies then dropped down one after the other, disposing themselves in different awkward position. Blood was splashed about in all directions, and under the white light of the acetelyne lamps used by the sinkers at the bottom the sight was inexpressibly ghastly. The shaft boss, Mr. Warner, promptly signalled up to cease lowering, when it was found that one of the men who was supposed to be in the suspended bucket had not fallen, and a noise was still to be heard from above as though that conveyance were swinging from side to side. Directly this sound ceased. Warner called out, 'Above there?" He was answered in Watkins's voice, "All right; lower away!" whereupon he gave the signal to continuing lowering. Watkins was found in the bucket when it arrived being as it seemed in a dazed condition, but able to answer question. He was

bleeding freely from the head. In the meantime two of the other mutilated men who had fallen were identified as brothers of two of the party below, and these latter were so overcome at the sight of them as to be quite use ess in the emergency. Another dead body was identified by the deceased's father, who was standing below as it fell. He also was greatly distressed. It was wisely decided, therefore, to send these relatives to the surface with Watkins, in charge of another of the party, whilst the rest remained behind. That being done, very small examination of the prostrate bleeding bodies sufficed to show that all five were quite dead. Not a groan was heard from any of them. This did not surprise anyone, because it is surmised the swiftness of their fall from such a height would have killed each by asphyxia before reaching the bottom, even if they had not struck anything on the way down.

The dead were: Philip Jones, 19, single, late of Thomas street. Balmain; Theodore O. Travers, 22, single, late of Cove street, Balmain; Alexander Rob ertson, 35, married, late of Jacques street, Balmain; Charles Munnings, 28, single, late of Gow street, Balmain; James Smith 35, single, late of Gow street, Balmain; William Watkins, of Reuss street, Balmain.

A dispatch from London says the announcement of the wedding of Earl Russell to Mollie Cook at Reno, Nevada, April 15, created a sensation here today, as it appears that Earl Russel is still legally married to the first Countess Russell, who is now performing at the Tivoli Music Hall.

American tourists who usually take their pet dogs with them cannot take them into England this year. The Board of Agriculture has put into rigid enforcement the law forbidding temporary entrance into England of foreign dogs.

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