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Boers in He Had Some Escapes, but Went Disorder

Roberts Reports a Whole Series of British Successes in South Africe.

French and Hutton Close to Middleburg, Enemy Fleeing Before Them.

Hills Is Now Hemmed

Middleburg and the enemy retiring in ment. great disorder. The main road north was blocked for miles with horsemen and was blocked for miles with horsemen and wagons. The enemy's rear was then sev-

en miles north. en miles north.

"The mounted forces were still west of the river, night was closing in, the rain was terrible. In addition to the rain a strong east wind made the bivouac most uncomfortable. One officer, I regret to say, died of exposure, and the mortality among the mules and oxen was great. The men made light of hardships and were in famous spirits when I saw them yesterday."

"Hunter has occupied Fouriesburg, and so for as I know, did not suffer loss. He found Mrs. Steyn, wife of the ex-president, and several of our men, whom Dewet had captured at different times, and whom he was unable to send to Machadodorp."

and it will not be easy for them to reach there with guns and wagons.

"Broadwood is still watching Christian Dewet, who has taken up a position on the high hills near Reitzburg, about seven miles south of the Vaal.

"P. Dewet, a young brother of Christian, surrendered at Kroonstad yesterday.

London, July 30.—The Italian ambassador here received the following official sador here rec yesterday."
"Hunter has occupied Fouriesburg, ar

MARLBOROUGH HOME.

London, July 28 .- The Duke of Marlor nigh had most interesting experiences in South Africa, and though participating n many of the fights and undergoing long marches, came through without a scratch or a day's illness. After leaving Bloemfontein, where he was attached to Lord Roberts' staff, he joined Gen. Ian Hamilton, acting as "galloper" for him during the hard-fought progress toward Pretoria. The Duke had several narrow escapes. On one occasion a shell burst within a few feet of him. A fragment hit Gen. Hamilton in the small of the back and knocked him down, but by great luck it falled to penetrate. The Duke of Marlborough escaped all the flying frag-

Mariborough escaped all the flying fragments. Entering Pretoria ahead of the army the Duke, accompanied only by his cousin, Mr. Winston Churchill, rode out to the enclosure where the British officers were imprisoned. These at first took him for a Boer, but when he was recognized the prisoners set up a howl of de-London, July 27.—The war office has received the following from Lora Roberts:

"French and Hutton continued their pursuit on the 25th. The former crossed the Oliphant river, and from the high ground on the east bank he could see Niddleburg and the enemy retiring in ment.

King Humbert

Italy's Ruler Loses His Life at Hands of An Assas-

burghers would surrender if guaranteed that they would be treated as prisoners of war and not as rebels. To this I had assented, and as a result of these operations Prinsloo, commanding the Boers, asked, under a flag of truce this morning, a four days' armistice for peace negotiations.

"Hunter replied that the only terms he could accept were unconditional surrender, and until these were complied with hostilities could not cease. I expressed my approval and told Hunter on no account to enter negotiations.

"As I am writing a telegram has come from Hunter saying that Prinsloo had written a second letter expressing his willingness to hand over himself, with his men, rifles, ammunition and other fire arms, upon condition that the horses, saddles, bridles and other possessions of the burghers be guaranteed them and they be free to return to their homes.

"I have replied that the surrender must be absolutely meconditional, that all rifles, ammunition, horses and other possessions must be given up, and that the burghers would be considered prisoners of war. I added that Prinsloo's overtures would not be allowed in any way to interfere with Hunter's operations, which must be continued until the enemy is defeated or has surrendered."

A later despatch from Gen, Roberts, dated 29th, confirms the surrender of Prinsloo with five thousand Boers."

THE NEW COMMANDER.

British

Mr. Archibald Ross Colquhoun, the good packs.

distinguished geographer and correspondent of the Times during the Franco-Chinese war of 1883-84, in an able view Big Attendance of Visitors Still of the situation, declares: "What we want is not knowledge, however profound, of the Chinese, rather should we strengthen the hands of Admiral Sey- the Winnipeg fair was another successmour or some other commander, throw ful day of a successful week.

Mands of An Assessing.

Shot By Anarchist and Died in Less Than An Hour.

Monza, July 30.—King Humbert was shot at 10:45 last evening and died at 11:30. The murderer, Anglo Bressio, evaluelly avowed the crime.

London, July 30.—The Italian ambassador here received the following official announcement of the death of King Humbert:

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Canners Decline to Discuss Recognition Is Prince of Fishermen's Union.

Canners Decline to Of Fishermen's Union.

Vancouver, July 27.—Mr. Bremner, the Dominion labor commissioner, who is acting as an intermediary between the striking fishermen and the canners, stated to-day that the fishermen were willing to go to work, provided the canners recognized the union. He thought unions were desirable tor the employer and the employer and the employer and the employer and the thought unions were desirable tor the employer and the employed, for through them unfortunate labor disputes could be settled much more quickly, to the satisfaction of all parties. Mr. Bremner said he did not believe the loss had been so great as reported to the canners and fishermen, owing to the strike; that the fishermen composition of the fishermen's union with Mr. Bremner. The canners claim the strike is practically over, as whites and Indians are going out all along the river, and the few hundred strikers at Steveston cut very little figure.

A. Jukes of the Imperial Bank, received word that the run up North is the Vancouver Packing Company were averaging 160 to the boat. All the canners up North, he thought, would have good packs.

Keeps Up. ourselves boldly into the breach, and, if visitors from the neighboring states necessary, take some risk. No big thing has ever been done without a certain amount of risk."

No big thing were here in crowds, with bands, and made the exhibition grounds very lively. The fair closes to-morrow. In connection with the exhibition there are various three very lively. Quietly, but steadily, Japan's three ves-winnipeg to-day defeated Fargo

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Tuan Dead

in Battle. Safety of Legations Reported From Quarters Said to

Shanghal Story That Boxers

Revolted and Slew Him

Emperor William Tells His Troops to Kill and Spare

Be Reliable.

The Shanghai correspondent of the Daily Express, wiring, says: "It is reported here that a large section of the Tuan, alleging that he is making tools of them for his own ends. A desperate conflict took place outside of Pekin Sunday. Prince Tuan personally led his followers, two of the generals having desert-

Prince Tuan was defeated and killed."

legations in order to show our cour- and place at their disposal carriages for the legations in order to show our coursely."

The Morning Post goes so far as to assert that there is now direct communication between the Chinese authorities in Pekin and London and that the ministers are safe. However this may be, it is quite certain that the attempts of the French, Italian and other consuls to get direct replies from Pekin have utterly failed and it is pointed out that the ability to supply the legations with fruit and vegetables involves the conclusion that communication is not impeded by the Boxers."

Thus despite the daily alternation of

States from Mr. Conger on the 18th of July, telling of the condition of the British legation. This cipher despatch was "faked" by Chinese officials. It is pointed out at the state department, however, that there are plausible explanations of this curious fact, which tend to show the authenticity of the cipher despatch.

Washington, July 27.—The following despatch has been received at the state department from Consul-General Goodnow at Shanghai, dated July 27:

"An official telegram received here on the 18th says that all foreigners and many native Christians have been killed at Taofing and the missions burned. The Americans were Simcox family, Taylor, Perkin, Misses Gerald, Morrill. The customs officer reports disturbances The customs officer reports disturbance at Yunan Ya."

is believed that part of his message was

The name Perkin in this despatch believed at the state department to be Pitkin, as inquiries for an American of that name have been made at the de

VANCOUVER NEWS "The battle lasted several hours and Electric Railway Offer-Will Entertain

tain Women's Council. London, July 28.—(4 a.m.)—The Chinese minister in London, Sir Chi Chen Lofend Lu, yesterday received a telegram from Sheng, director of railways and telegraphs, to the effect that an imperial decree in the following terms was issued on July 24:

"It is fortunate that all the foreign representatives except Baron von Kettler are found in safety and unharmed. Provisions in the shape of foodstuffs, vegetables and fruits will be supplied to the legations in order to show our courselvations. July 28.—The finance committee will recommend the council to accept the offer of the British Columbia Electric Railway Company to increase the precentage of the earnings transferred to the city in consideration of the city consolidating the leases of all its lines, so that they would all terminate in the year 1918.

The city will entertain the ladies of the Women's Council on their arrival here, at lunch at the Y. W. C. A. home, and place at their disposal carriages for

In the Lords

premier and Earl of Wemyss Indulged in Some Hot Words.

Premier Denies Story That England Must be Unassallable by November.

London, July 27.—In the House of Lords to day the Earl of Wemyss asked whether the premier, Lord Salisbury, had received information concerning the view of one of the military attaches, to the effect that it was all important that England should be entirely unassailable by November next, and whether he had satisfied himself that every means of the fearlest week of the ministers as a lever to secure better terms in the final settlement, but in this they will be disappointed for the powers will exact for this riolation of international law even a hegyler indemnity than they would have demanded if the ministers had been allowed to leave Perkin of their own volition.

Meanwhile negotiations are actively proceeding between the powers, and the situation which will succeed the entry of international troops into Pekin is a matter affording subject for the greatest anxiety. Already things do not appear to be going altogether smoothly at Tien Tsin, and jealousy is beginning to peep out that may develop into a very serious disagreement before long. As indicating Russian suspicions, it is known here that Russia is mobilizing 200,000 men at Odessa for any emergency.

London, July 28.—In the correspondence on China brought down in the

from Rome, as follows: King Humbert seadles, brides and other possessions of the burghers be authenticated to their homes. The samples of stupefaction and an account of stupefaction and the cannot all it is feared that the meaning the samples of the samples of

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is believed that part of his message was not of an encouraging character. At any rate, it was withheld from the press. Ever since the receipt at Tien Tsin of the autograph message from Mr. Conger dated at Pekin July 4, the state department officials have had grave doubts as to the authenticity of the cipher message attributed to him, dated Pekin, July 18. It seems that a Mr. Warren, at present acting as British consul at Shanghai, has been told by Sheng, the famous Chinese director of posts and telegraphs, than Yaun, the governor of Shan Tung, told him (Sheng) that a message had passed through to the United States from Mr. Conger on the 18th of July, telling of the condition of the Massacres

Shanghai Reports That Nine Members of Inland Mission

International Expedition to Pekin Will Start About Wednesday Next.

Text of the Chinese Appeal To Great Britain For Medlation.

Shanghai, July 28.-It is reported that nine members of the China Inland mission have been massacred near Hang Chow. Three additional warships ar-

rived here to-day. There are now 2,500 troops at Woo Sung fort, 15 miles from Shanghai, on the Yang Tse. Three thousand troops are now at the arsenal. Small detachments are arriving hourly. Canton is re-

ported quiet.
Paris, July 28.—Yu Keng, the Chinese minister here, says he is convinced the legations in Pekin are safe and sound, although some of the buildings may have been destroyed. While this is the con-viction, it is not shared by the officials, and the special desnatches received.

he asks that Chana be given another hydrodays' credit to produce authentic and satisfactory news of the legations, or, perhaps, of the ministers themselves.

The equivocal declarations of Li Hung Chang have served to deepen the feeling of mistrust regarding all Chinese affirmation, and the Associated Press learns that the foreign governments intend to ation, and the Associated Fress learns that the foreign governments intend to disregard Li Hung Chang's recommendations, which, they believe, are made in bad faith, not to march on Pekin. On

Miners And Gold

Arrive by the Cottage City-New Finds on Stewart River,

A Stampede From Juneau to the Glacier Bay Districi.

Cost of Taking Out Gold Very Heavy-Quartz Discoveries.

Steamer Cottage City, which arrived at noon yesterday from Alaskan ports, brought a large number of passengers. There were over two hundred. A number of these were miners, many bringing fair sized sacks from the Klondike nes. The majority, though, were excursionists and residents of the North-ern towns. The Klondikers brought out gold estimated in value at \$150,000. Perhans the richest of the group was H. Knabel, who has interests on many of the Klondike creeks, and who came out with considerable gold to buy machinery for some of his properties. He was said by his fellow passengers to have about \$30,000. He would not say himself how much he had, but offered the information that he had plenty. A. Reid and W. Laing were other rich miners. They are interested in No. 6 above on Sulphur, and had two large sacks of gold from there. A Chicago doctor was also reputed to have \$20,000. Messers. Reid and Laing had two interesting specimens of the prehistoric mammal life of the Yukon. The former had a large tooth, weighing over ten pounds, which he had taken from his claim, and his partner had a small tooth, which he said was eridently that of a baby mammoth. It, the Klondike creeks, and who came ou evidently that of a baby mammoth. It

excursionists.

Among the passengers who debarked here were Mrs. A. E. Smith and Miss Lillian R. Smith, wife and daughter of the United States Consul in this city, who made the round trip, and Messrs. Steve O'Brien and W. R. Jackson, who returned from Dawson and White Horse, where they have been erecting theatres. News was given by Mr. Knabel of a rich placer strike at the head of the

stampede is reported by the present arrivals. The new found district lies between Sulphur and Caribou creeks, near the headwaters of those streams. It is believed to be more valuable than the Indian river conglomerate. Assays from specimens brought to Dawson are said to have given \$200 to the ton. There are two ledges, both of which are said to be rich. The ore is free milling.

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Good reports continue to come from the Tanana. A late arrival says that all the way from \$50 to \$150 per day is being earned by the claim owners on Faith creek in that district. There were 150 miners at the new diggings on June 27. The mining district is 125 miles from Circle City, and the trail is said to be bad, but pack horses are able to get there with loads. There was a shooting affair there on June 5. Dr. Watt, of the Episcopalian hospital, took a shot at Mr. Beemis, a jeweller, and the latter returned the shot. Neither was injured, though.

turned the shot. Neither was injured, though.

Some miners from Wrangel report that a quartz find has been made by a number of cannery men employed at Klawack, Alaska. The ore is said to assay \$180 to the ton. They say that nothing has been heard of Dr. Hichman, of Tacoma, who was lost on Dahl Island, although Indians stimulated by the large reward offered for his recovery dead or alive have been making a systematic search.

The Cottage City left for the Sour at 2 p.m.

Running Well

though, was a grinder, about six inches in length. Mr. Reid was offered a hundred dollars for the tooth by some of the Japanese are out, and several former

For Pekin

LI Hung ChangAsserts Members of Legations Have Already Left.

He Is Angry at the Skepticism of Consuls of the Powers.

An Italian Priest Tells of Massacres of Six Hundred Converts.

London, July 26.-The Shanghai correspondent of the Daily Telegraph, telegraphing yesterday, says:

"Li Hung Chang now states that

Note the subjected to hideous brutalities. Six other priests fled to the hills, where they were probably killed.

"The priest who escaped made a perilous journey. He hid in a coffin on board a river boat for 17 days."

Berlin, July 26.—The fish have been subjected to hideous brutalities. Six other priests fled to the hills, where they were probably killed.

"The priest who escaped made a perilous journey. He hid in a coffin on board a river boat for 17 days."

Berlin, July 26.—The German foreign office, which has received no additional news from China to-day, points out that the canneries are running full blast, all the fish being divided pro rata.

Mr. Vowell, inspector of Indian affairs, came over from Victoria to-day and proceeded immediately to Steveston to hold a conference with the Indians in an effect of the pick of the transfer of the pick of the

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Amalgamation with Bank of

Commerce.

Toronto, July 26.—The management of the Canadian Bank of Commerce has re-ceived a cable announcing the ratification of amalgamation with the Bank of British

Because They Rely More Upon

Their Transports.

From The London Express.

yesterday. Mr. Ward, general superint ent of the Bank of British Columbia,

Bank of B. C. Shareholders Agree

ever imorted to the province

Write for samples and prices. Give us an idea of what kind of a room you wish to use it on and leave the rest to u.

WEILER BROS, . Victoria, B C WHOLESALE AND RETAIL. '. . . .

Thirteen Million Pounds Spent In Relief During Past

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"If Hung Chang, now states that does members of the legations have already left Pekin and may be expected shortly. He is becoming angry at the skepticisms of the census. The impression is gaining ground that the ministers were well and the following assertion:

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tion as stated in your article, I think the party who has found it could make a good day's work if they would point it out to any of the railway companies who have been searching for a line for many years back, and who may contemplate building in that direction. E. DEWDNEY. Victoria, July-26, 1900. China's Navy Will Be I Will Be Useful

Welcome Addition to the Power Inclined to Take Them.

Some of the Warships Are Very Modern and Highly Efficient.

From the Daily Mail. be in Canada in August to carry out the The recent addition of two cruisers, built by Messrs. Armstrong, of Newcastle, to KNAPSACKS OF MANY NATIONS. the Chinese navy, brings the northern The English Soldiers' Are the Lightest squadron up to quite a respectable little fleet. as it now consists of five useful cruisers and four destroyers, besides smaller

In speaking of the northern squadron, it When the Germans heard of the recent must be borne in mind that the Chinese, enormous casualty list on the fatal Alder- unlike other nations, believe-as regards

and he may be called upon to do a thirty-mile march occasionally, and, fit as he is, he accomplishes it "on his head."

That Tommy Atkins can march, too, nobody will deny, but when comparing his comparatively snasmodic pedestrian left to wo consists of three cruisers, which nobody will deny, but when comparing his comparatively spasmodic pedestrian have of modern ships in Europe. This fleet now consists of three cruisers, which have been built in Germany, of 3,000 tons each, carrying two 6-inch and eight 4-inch guns, and capable of steaming 20 knots; four destroyers of a modern type, also built in Germany, and two large cruisers, which have been built at Newcastle-in-Type, and have only lately reached Chinese waters. These are sister ships, and are the largest vessels which the Chinese have ever possessed. Their armament consists of two 8-inch and ten 7.4-inch, all quick-firing guns, the 8-inch having fast electric trains gear, besides Maxims.

The speed attained on the trial was over 24 knots both for the Hai-Tien and Hai-Tien and the Transvaal is a paradise compared to Salisbury Plain as it formerly was.

The Continental soldier carries a heav-

Provincial Legis

Discussion on Emer timates Takes Up the Sitting

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This bill, as has alread

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where.

Hon. Mr. Turner was agree with the leader of The step was without a for the province had n such a set of circumsta Something had to be do might be had to "special that was not without ob year he had seen in Engency supply grant Rublic debt redemption.
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To this must be added work done before June which would leave for works about \$35,000.

The \$27,000 was requ warrants issued by the for \$22,000, and \$4,800 ordered by Mr. Cotton of the house. He hoped get the supply through haugust. Amongst the August. Amongst the works were some repairs road, also on the Comox road work in the Slocan. Mr. Martin then comn penditures on the Como roads, but pressed for regarding the new works the government. He haminister going about cer ordering these to be und After Mr. McPhillips Martin with insincerty, inconsistent with the Pawhich the house had not the famous "special wa Cory Ryder. The Hon, the details of some work the details of some work ized in the Kootenay, the amounted to about \$12,0 Mr. Martin then charg of Lands and Works with the charge of law by spending mone authority of the house should spend the money,

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ariety of other means. al Lang has undoubtedly left his ese navy. While he was ge the standard of drill, gunnery teral discipline was a very high one, will take some time for this to wear wear off it will, unless more Euro-cers are introduced. haracteristic of the Chinese that the

h as they are, are situated close mouth of the Pei-ho river; but there lock there capable of dealing with the fleet mentioned, and the aps are so shallow that the ships have eight miles from the entrai river, quite out of sight of land. he fleet has lain for some considerie, and there it will probably remain; lly single ships go for a short cruise Gulf of Pechelli, but the fleet has

the Guif of Pecnelli, but the neet has been taken to sea.

Port Arthur in the hand of the as, Kiao-Chau in the possession of the us, and Wei Hai Wei "leased" to tain, China is deprived of all he refors in the north; and with the experhaps, of Chifu, there is practi-where where an efficient naval base stablished. When the writer in China, there was some talk of a breakwater and establishing a epot at this port, but it seems whether anything will really be

a fact that to this day Chinese sol exercised with bows and arrowscan be expected from a nation nch antiquated ideas as this, to be feared that the fleet which has got together at considerable ex-will only serve as useful additions to of whatever power may first be

HUGH HAWEIS PAYNTER. OFFICIAL NOTES.

Gleaned From Yesterday's Issue f the Gazette-New Companies.

terday's official Gazette contained es of the incorporation of the fol-ing new companies: The Cleveland ritish Columbia Mining Company, ossland, capital \$1,500,000; Golden Mining Company, of Rossland, al \$1,500,000; The Standard Pyritic ting Company, of Greenwood, cap \$500,000; Mount Begbie Hote \$500,000; Mount Begbie Hotel pany of Revelstoke, capital \$15,000; Trading Company, of Phoenix, al \$20,000.

tal \$20,000.

e appointment of H. R. Townsend aining recorder for the Trail Greek ng division has been rescinded. 2015 of Kamloops, have been apted members of the board of directiff the Royal Inland beginted.

as acting commissioner of lands and ks has been revoked. he election expenses of Denis phy in the West Yale election were y E. Lees, Thomas McNeish and Des Brisay, of Slocan City, doing ness as E. Purvis & Co., have dis-ed partnership. Hatch & Grants

ouver, have also dissolved.

Provincial

Discussion on Emergency Estimates Takes Up Most of

drawn by that gentleman in favor of a similar measure to be brought down by Attorney-General Eberts.

Mr. Green presented the petition of John Irving, Frank S. Barnard and others, for a charter for a railway in the northern portion of the province. The bills for the Vancouver & New Westminster railway and the Rock Bay & Salmon Arm railway were introduced by Mr. Helmcken and read a first time. The Western Telegraph & Telephone Co.'s bill was introduced by Mr. Price Ellison.

Attorney-General Eberts introduced of Mr. Clifford:

Agree on Words of Westerd the following questions asked by Mr. Clifford:

Is Drafted

Council of the Board of Trade Agree on Words of Welcome

CONGRATULATE HON. J. H. TURNER

Influential Rossland Men Express Pleasure at His Re-Election.

of him who has been divested of his official authority by the Privy council of this Dominion—an act which has received the assent of Her Majesty's representative, His Excellency Lord Minto, Governor-General of Canada. "Time overthrows the usurpers" and establishes on a firm and stable foundation the decisions of the people, who are the represi-

the legislative assembly, that your name first appears as a private member in the fifth parliament of this province, which ended in May, 1890; we find in the sixth

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Came Quickly

cisions of the people, who are the reposi-tories of power.

We find, on referring to the records of

Westside Grants at Once the

Suggested Boon to Shop Girls.

The Colonist.

TUESDAY, JULY 31, 1900.

JAPANESE IMMIGRATION. Last night's Times contained the fol-

We beg to inform the Colonist that the Times has not been misled by its the Times has not been misled by its Ottawa correspondent in regard to the number of Japs who shall be permitted to enter Canada in one year, and we may say for the information of our esteemed contemporary that it is pos-sible, incredible though it may appear, that for once it is in the wrong. In reply to an inquiry we are informed that the emigration from Japan is strictly limited to ten for each month in the year, or a total of one hundred and twenty-five from the whole empire.

Our contemporary's arithmetic is little astray, for 10 times 12 are 120, not 125. But unfortunately it is wrong in a more important particular. After the Semlin government and of the Mar- jected in order to determine the purity opening of the legislature, remarked als must work to supply them. Women To-day the Hutcheson Company anthe Times appeared, we telegraphed to tin government between June 30, 1899, of their blood? Consul Shimizu, who replied that he and June 30, 1900. In the year ending could not confirm the statement of June 30, 1899, the expenditure was \$2,- Caucasian blood. What is the test, assembly hall and the galleries; but this tawa correspondent, and received the roads, etc., voted at the request of the the bill himself. Can he make an affifollowing answer, which settles the matTurner government, in anticipation of a davit that he himself is of pure Caucasion of the civic reception of His Excelpace with the accessions to the host of

that number in any month it may be but under no circumstances whatever

There are 47 prefectures in Japan, so that there may be a maximum emigration to Canada in any month of 470 Japanese, but in a year there cannot be FRAUDULENT NATURALIZATION. the tribes of North Africa? If the bill loyalty, upon which we have had an believe that the condition of labor can more than 2.820. Apparently this num ber will rarely be reached, for it is unlikely that each prefecture will send out Board of Trade yesterday, Col. Prior produce a pedigree the like of which Her Most Gracious Majesty. We have its full quota. This is a very great im- brought up the question of the Japanese cannot be found in Burke or Debrett. provement upon the unrestricted immi- on the Fraser river. He stated that the Mr. McInnes' bill is a specimen of Japanese competition, for the imui- he asked if all the Japanese on the river, members of the house is to treat it as grants will not remain in British Col- who had taken out licenses were natural- though it emanated from some wholly Dominion, and many of them will find residence in the country is necessary the bill proposes that no one shall be who represents in Canada the majesty their way into the United States.

aging, and the indications now are that with the law in this respect. Evidently, There are other objections to the bill, this portion of the province will become Col. Prior thought, some officials were but those mentioned above show it to be one of the greatest lode mining districts very lax in their duties under the natur- so supremely ridiculous that it will in the world. This is not what most alization law. While no one could an- hardly receive serious intention. as the poor man's country par excel- opinion of those present, who spoke, was lence. It was to be the camp where to the effect that the naturalization law We print this morning an address James Sutherland, acting immister of the statement that the drimking habits of make no objection to the granting of make no objection to the successful prosecution of many entry of the interior. When the strength is permits to Montreal houses if they are objection to the granting of make no objection to the successful prosecution of many entry of the interior. The make no objection to the granting of make no object claims located warranted such anticipamaking the investigation. Naturalizable in the investigation of the invest while there is an enormous quantity of gold in the Atlin gravels, it is for the most part so distributed as to call for prosecution of hydraulic operations on an extensive scale. It has also shown that the quartz deposits are needless to say that a hydravil. It is need to the first of the Yukon at a time when the Dominion government could any minister of prohibitory legislation. Mr. Turner deserves all the was of failed to recognize to the Yukon, and in consequence a great prohibitory legislation. Mr. Turner deserves all the winds of failed to recognize to the Yukon, and in consequence a great prohibitory legislation. Or it is next to impossible to keep men sober by act of prohibitory legislation, for it is next to impossible to keep men sober by act of prohibitory legislation, for it is next to impossible to keep men sober by act of prohibitory legislation, for it is next to impossible to keep men sober by act of prohibitory legislation, for it is next to impossible to keep men sober by act of prohibitory legislation, for it is next to impossible to keep men sober by act of prohibitory legislation, for it is next to impossible to keep men sober by act of prohibitory legislation, for it is next to impossible to keep men sober by act of prohibitory legislation, for it is next to impossible to keep men sober by act of prohibitory legislation, for it is next to impossible to keep men sober by act of prohibitory legislation, for it is next to impossible to keep men sober by act of prohibitory legislation, for it is next to deal of business is diverted from the city. In any minister call reputation. Mr. Turner deserves all the will was a fill to see the Yukon at a time when the Dominion in the Yukon at a time when the Dominion in the Yukon at a time when the Dominion in the Yukon at a time when the Yukon at a time when the Dominion in the Yukon at a time when the proportion to the output of gold. Cities the province. Instead of a comparagold there was made known to the punish the offenders.

EXPENDITURE OF 1899-1900.

Mr. Smith Curtis, the Finance Minister demagoguery that can hardly be paral- no dispute on this point. It is a pracgave the house some information which leied. It is a measure of an extreme tice, which ought not to be departed enables us to arrive approximately at the nature. If by any unhappy combina- from. But what are reasonable details expenditure of the fiscal year ending tion of circumstances such a bill should must always depend upon circumto have been to arrive at the receipts and expenditures of the year 1899-1900. The sis would occur. It would simply be first question was as to the amount of impossible to carry on the several indus-Turner answered that there was nothing anything like an efficient manner. to the credit of the province on that day,

\$421,192 to the credit of the province. an animal to be registered as a thoroughbefore August 31. This is the rule that the days before Vancouver some Spanhas always prevailed. There is a bal- lard on the West Coast became enamance, estimated at \$45,000, of unpaid acored of a pretty klootchman and took counts of the last fiscal year. Thus we reach the following conclusion as to the be barred until the end of time from the expenditure of the year 1899-1900:

Balance of loan \$ 421,192
Revenue for the year . . 1,550,000
Unpaid accounts 45,000 Expenditure for the year .\$2,016,192

The expenditure for the year ending June 30, 1898 was \$2,001,031, a large portion should seek employment here and We are sure that we need not urge conditions can scarcely fail to make the there must be an increase of expenditure main unemployed because he cannot all unite and give His Excellency a class can discover how to prepare themfrom year to year for a long time to prove that during the Moorish occupa- rousing welcome. This is the first occacome.

gration heretofore possible, and will do regulations provided that only British freak legislation. It is a piece of absogent, by liberal subscriptions to every very much to put an end to serious subjects could obtain fishing licenses, and lute tomfoolery, and the duty of the mbia, but will scatfer all over the ized. He mentioned that three years' irresponsible individual. Substantially before an alien can be admitted to take employed in this province in any capa- of the British Crown. the oath of allegiance and become a Brit- city whatever, unless his name is on the ish subject, and he did not think all the voters' list or he can pass an educational The news from Atlin is highly encour- Japanese on the Fraser had complied test, and it bars all illiterate women We looked upon Atlin swer Col. Prior's question definitely, the

needless to say that a hydraulic and quartz mining country is incomparably superior from a business point of view if one were brought to the attention of superior from a business point of view to any placers that have ever been discovered. Placers are usually worked out in a year or two, and the number of men employed in proportion to the yield fraudulent cases, although unnouncedly if one were brought to the attention of the Attorney-General he would take steps to see that the offending parties were punished.

We have been told that many Japan
The department to issue any to vice any in the departmen of gold is comparatively small. In hy- ese obtain fishing licenses on the faith draulic and lode mining the operations are of a permanent character; that is, they extend over so long a series of the same nationality. We do not know how true this is, and we are cabinet which commands the matterial to desire to promote the agreement of the province and the enterior of the pullic credit. His velopment of the pullic credit. His presence and that of Mr. Eberts in a velopment of the pullic credit.

investigate.

what Atlin is-that is, change them which false oaths have been taken by from what we all thought at first; but Japanese to obtain naturalization or the change is one that we are highly other papers, or any instances can be gratfied at being compelled to make, for given in which notaries public, justices of the future of Atlin will be far in adthe peace or other officers have acted colout of the usual course. We believe it vance of anything which the most san- lusively in enabling aliens to violate the to be unprecedented in British Columbia, guine expected when the presence of law, very prompt action will be taken to and we are not aware of any similar

MR. McINNES' BILL. The bill introduced by Mr. McInnes in possession of details of any expendi-In reply to some questions asked by into the legislature is a specimen of ture before a vote is asked. There is June 30 last. The questions were not become law, the utmost confusion would stances. They are such particulars as very clearly expressed, and call for some prevail, and almost every branch of in- any reasonable man ought to consider explanation. The object aimed at seems, dustry would be seriously affected. In sufficient to show him the uses that are money in any bank to the credit of the tries or provide for the several matters public service since June 30, and none province on June 30, 1899. To this Mr. mentioned in the schedule to the act in can be available until the house votes

Of course, the great objection to the man in the province that the business exchequer on June 50, 1000, after the Semiling government had been nearly eleven months in power.

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There is no footed the loan of July 1899, which real
Indian Herd Rock as Stat Pool that the country without any further explanation than this, and the country would idea that Canada requires the best tion than this, and the country would have been satisfied; but particulars were given, which were satisfactory to the footed the loan of July 1899, which real
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off the overdraft and left a balance of crosses to sires in the Stud Book entitles Later a temporary overdraft of \$100,000 bred. We believe that eight crosses to to say about it, but we do not think was paid, but we understand that this registered sires entitles a calf to be that any injustice will be done him if society, especially in English-speaking especially during the session of the legislature.

We suggest that he was more anxious to the Herd Books, we suggest that he was more anxious to the legislature. taken into account in estimating the ex- and there are certain qualifications give the Chief Commissioner of Lands economic difficulties arising from the alpenditure of the year. During the year touching the number of colts in the 2:30 and Works an uncomfortable time tered conditions under which labor is perthe revenue realized \$1,550,000, includist which entitle horses to go on the than establish a principle. Mr. formed. During the last half century ing the amounts yet to be received from Standard list. But as yet there is no Wells was not much disturbed by it, there has been a great revolution in this government agents. All the returns are test that we know of as to what constinot yet in and are not expected to be in tutes "a full-blooded Indian." If in he has been called upon to do so, that her to wife, shall the fruit of this union privilege of earning money in this province? Possibly it might not be necessary to go back to the last century His Excellency the Governor-General limit of ingenuity has not yet been reachto discover the intrusion of foreign blood and the Countess of Minto, as published ed, but is rather operating in an everin the veins of the noble Siwash. Has in the Colonist yesterday, provides for widening circle, so that, while the arti-Mr. McInnes studied out the nature of a function of more than ordinary inter-This sum represents the expenditure of the test to which Indians shall be sub- est Every one, who was present at the than they formerly were, fewer individu- by the Colonist met with speedy success.

do not comment on these matters for tional test, would be be obliged to remaking the reception a success. Let us difficulty, unless the members of that tion of the Peninsula none of his ancestors or ancestresses was a descendant of in our hearts the full strength of our At the meeting of the Council of the coming to this country would have to

HON. J. H. TURNER. monial to his personal worth and politi- and presumably it has gone forward. different state of things. It showed that parliament of Canada, and there is noth-Turnerism to desire to promote the decabinet, which commands the unstinted proportion to the output of gold. Cities may be safely built and lines of railway be constructed on the strength of hydraulic and lode mines. Hence the disappointment in regard to Atlin has been to the advantage of the province. Instead of a compara
the province. Instead of a compara
the mode to obtain it, the person make to be on the whole much more satisfactory to the voters than the policy that of any women's convention held in satisfactory to the voters than the policy of its two successors. The present any demand by peacetri means them will compare very favorably with tion. Through intemperance the production held in satisfactory to the voters than the policy of any women's convention held in satisfactory to the voters than the policy of its two successors. The present any demand by peacetri means them will compare very favorably with the will compare very favorably with them will compare very favorably with the will compare very favorably with the man them will compare very favorably with the mild in a british of any women's convention held in them will compare very favorable with the will of any women's convention held in a british of any women's convention held in the perjury. The very be disputed in a strength of its two successors. The present at them will compare very favorable with the of any women's convention held in them will compare very favorable with the satisfactory to the voters than the policy of its two successors. The present at them will compare very favorable with the satisfactory to the voters than t with the responsibility of punishing infraction of law, has any machinery to
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AN EMERGENCY VOTE.

The sum which the government asked

floated the loan of July 1899, which real. Indian Herd Book or Stud Book that we the members on both sides of the house, anywhere.

ized the sum of \$1,540,357. This paid know of. We understand that thirteen although some members of the opposition appeared to think that more should be told. Mr. Martin had a good deal he is quite able to take care of his department on the floor of the house.

> GOVERNOR-GENERAL thousands, but it is undeniable that this RECEPTION TO THE

The programme for the reception of whom machinery has displaced. The upon the beautiful appearance presented have entered almost every avocation in Then we have the people of pure by the many well-dressed ladies in the life. They are taking places that were July and August. We then sent to our Ot- 156,473, but this included \$601,000 on may we ask? Take the promoter of will be quite eclipsed by the spectacle that new places are constantly being loan. Deducting this from the expendisian blood? Is he quite sure that in lency. At least three hundred singers working women. Anglo-Saxon workingbeyond all dispute:

loan. Deducting this from the expenditure of the last named year,
Colonial Secretary a copy of the
Colonial Sec the loan of 1899 from the expenditure of last year, we have \$1,595,000, or about Afric's sunny fountains roll down their steamer and the procession to the Drill not apply only to the competition of Chi-If the emigration falls short of \$40,000 in excess of the expenditure on golden sand, contract an alliance Hall, followed by the fireworks and revenue account of the previous year. with some daughter of the soil? illumination of the Park, will lend European peoples, such as the Italians, of the Park is t

sion, since the clamor of war awakened Many think the remedy lies in trades- tailor-made suits and underwear. to us as the personal representative of testified our loyalty by contribution of Victoria boys to the Canadian Continpatriotic fund, and by enthusiastic rejoicings over the gallant achievements of our troops. We can do so again by the greeting to the distinguished gentleman

YUKON PERMITS.

mention to us a case of a man, connect- but because they are steadier. Other

fraction of law, has any machinery to take if it is influenced by the same spirit iccts. That the meeting of the investigate, of progress, the same appreciation of the women's Council in Victoria will be munity the waste of energy is comparses on will prove profitable to fishermen and machinery to take if it is influenced by the same spirit iccts. That the meeting of the law must be put forth. We are and indirect injury. In a temperate comparsion of the women's Council in Victoria will be munity the waste of energy is comparses on will prove profitable to fishermen and indirect injury.

which not unnaturally exists on the largely counteracted by the inculcation those that are more populous and influboundless region awaits the energy of to any large city the answer can be read the youth of Canada.

ization and the impressions its members They cannot get away from the cities. formed of Victoria and its people will and in too many cases, the habits bred whose membership is in the East, to would not if they could. These observa-

can be available until the house votes Before the Colonist again the cal question or with local conditions. It ship, and that she will carry from our lit. It is within the knowledge of every many of our visitors will have left the cal question or with local conditions. It ship, and that she will carry from our many of our visitors will have extended to treats of facts and principles that are port their most kindly regards. Adthem a cordial welcome, so we now wish wide-spread in their application. Never-miral Kautz and the officers of the was overdrawn to the amount of \$1,159. They are absurd sections, for they promoney, and there is no way of getting them a safe return to their home. We have a safe return to their home. We have a safe return to their home bia for a great work in the saving it hope bia for a great work in the saving in the 165. There was, however, \$44,000 in vide an educational and racial test of a money except by vote of the house. say good-bye; but in saying it hope temperance reform the hands of government agents, which most absurd character. Mr. McInnes This fact is of itself sufficient to explain that on some other occasion we shall see temperance reform. deducted from the debit balance in the proposes to except from the operation of bank, left the net overdraft \$1,115,165. the bill persons who are on the voters' bloc to the amount of \$150,000. The the provincial list full-blooded Indiana control of the provincial list full-bloo exchequer on June 30, 1899, after the full Caucasian blood. Can anything be the money without any further explanation of persons of government might very properly ask for Dominion has impressed them with the his own judgment. He knows as much about it as anyone original ways and the best of th

No one, who at all watches the proprompt publication of their letters they gress of events, will deny that civilized ought to make them as brief as possible,

WHERE REFORM IS NEEDED.

ing. It is true that the making of ma-

chinery has itself given employment to

only in part provides labor for those

nese and Japanese, but to that of some

selves to cope with the new difficulties.

unionism; but we do not think so. We

Misled by its Ottawa correspondent, the Times falls into the error of thinking that only 10 Japanese may come to number of operatives required to pro- 47 prefectures. duce a given output is constantly decreas-

bleton publish a libel on the blue grouse. Mr. Dumbleton wrote that the respected bird in question is not polygamous, but the compositor made him say directly the contrary. We apologize to Mr. Dumbleton and to the grouse.

Saanich, thinks the government should see what can be done for the purpose of checking the ravages of the army worm. Because the Semlin governm The ravages of this pest are becoming to build them, sent the gold very serious, and if anything can be done deeds given them by the townsite com to check them it should be done. Mr. D. Spencer announces that his their residence at

store will close at 5 p.m. every business now comprises 22 buildings, occupied as day except Saturday, during August, and hotels, stores, livery stables, etc.; there on Saturday at 1 p.m., and will not reon Saturday at 1 pm., and will not recourse of construction, making open in the evening. A correspondent of with a population of from conditions can scarcely fail to make the the Colonist suggests that if the ladies people; shall the number exceed 10 in any one month or 60 in one year from any one month or 60 in one year from any one do not comment or these matters for the matter and the conditions can scarcely fail to make the the Colonist suggests that if the ladies people; whilst Allison is at proposed to pass the education of the wage-earner one of increasing of the domain the citizens to do their share towards life of the wage-earner one of increasing of the domain the citizens to do their share towards life of the wage-earner one of increasing of the domain the citizens to do their share towards life of the wage-earner one of increasing of the domain the citizens to do their share towards life of the wage-earner one of increasing of the domain the citizens to do their share towards life of the wage-earner one of increasing of the domain the citizens to do their share towards life of the wage-earner one of increasing of the domain the citizens to do their share towards life of the wage-earner one of increasing of the domain the citizens to do their share towards life of the wage-earner one of increasing of the domain the citizens to do their share towards life of the wage-earner one of increasing of the domain the citizens to do their share towards life of the wage-earner one of increasing of the domain the citizens to do their share towards life of the wage-earner one of increasing of the domain the citizens to do their share towards life of the wage-earner one of increasing of the domain the citizens to do their share towards life of the wage-earner one of increasing of the domain the citizens to do their share towards life of the wage-earner one of increasing of the citizens to do the comment of the citizens to do their share towards life of the wage-earner one of increasing of Victoria are desirous of helping those who have to work for their living, they can do so very materially by ceasing to patronize Chinese and Japanese men for patronize Chinese and Japanese men for

becomes law, every illiterate person opportunity of greeting one who comes be more thoroughly improved by temper- proposition that the Boers would keep called wagon road from Allison is many ance reform than in any other way. The on fighting until November, because if miles longer. 3rd. Because Princeton ance reform than in any other way. The on fighting until November, because it has been paying taxes to the government of drink is striking at the very the Democrats won the United States for three years past, while the Alliso foundations of society and is unfitting will interfere to prevent Great Brtain foundations of society and is unfitting will interfere to prevent Great Brtain contributions are in embryo 4th. Bethousands of men and women for the from subduing the country, went to a cause the Princeton townsite is always strenuous life of our modern civilization.

The history of the world shows that the statement from Balmoral, South Africa.

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The history of the world shows that the statement from Balmoral, South Africa. sober races have always overthrown Even if the Democrats elect a president sober races have always overthrown in November, they will not get into in accordance with government in November, they will not get into in accordance with government furnished by Mr. F. Carter-Cotton pleasures of appetite. In ancient days power before March, and it is not suffithe ruin was wrought by fire and sword, cient simply to elect a president. The and destruction come suddenly In assent of congress is necessary before modern times the work will be done by the United States can declare war.

> via San Francisco has led a reader to not done so because they are cheaper, sumably the Montreal people have a per- It would be absurd to suppose taention to us a case of a man, connected in some, way with the family of Mr.
> large employers of labor will corroborate
> and the shipment is covered by it. We
> a much less substantial nature than that James Sutherland, acting minister of the statement that the drinking habits of make no objection to the granting of demanded by the government, our pres or might with advantage turn its attention. We are not specially in favor of to the Yukon, and in consequence a great in the special control of the Sukon, and in consequence a great in the strength of government to take liquor into the Yukon, and in consequence a great in the strength of government to take liquor into the Yukon, and in consequence a great in the strength of government to take liquor into the Yukon, and in consequence a great in the strength of government to take liquor into the Yukon, and in consequence a great in the strength of government to take liquor into take liquor int within the labor unions of a temperance the reason why. movement. There are thousands upon

thousands of working men, who both by precept and example testify to the great good of temperate lives. Such men can immensely benefit their fellows and the thousands of working men, who both by immensely benefit their fellows and the whole country by taking steps in the direction suggested. This world grows out. This action on the part of the surveyed at an early date, and so Victoria has been favored during the past week with the presence of a large number of representative women of would be unable to execute. However, the past week with the presence of a large number of representative women of would be unable to execute. However, the past week with the presence of a large number of representative women of would be unable to execute. However, the past of the past of the surveyed at an early date, and so give the Coast ingress to the mining centrule labor troubles, for it will show that, while strikers are at perfect liberty to place a full statement of facts on the past of the past of the past of the coast ingress to the mining centrule labor troubles, for it will show that, while strikers are at perfect liberty to place a full statement of facts on the past of the past years that for the purposes of business arrangements they can be regarded as permanent industries. The number of representative whom it may compare the would be void, and if any affidavit had proportion to the output of gold. Cities

The right of men to combine to past week with the presence of a large and the work of the province, shows that the presence of a large and the work of the presence of a large and the work of the province shows that the presence of a large and the work of the province shows that the presence of a large and the work of the province shows that the presence of a large and the work of the province shows that the past week with the presence of a large and the work of the province shows that the presence of the work of the province shows that the past week with the presence of a large and the work of the province shows that the possestive would be visit to place a full statement of facts on reconfidence of the very great majority of the province, shows that the presence of a large in the province shows that the presence of a large in the province shows that the presence of a large in the province shows that the presence of a large in the province shows that the presence of a large in the province shows that the presence of a large in the province shows that the possestive work the presence of a large in the province shows that the presence of a large in the province shows that the presence of a large in the province shows that the presence of a large in the province shows that the presence of a large in the province shows that the presence of a large in the province shows that the presence of a large in the province shows that the presence of a large in the province shows that the presence of a large in the province shows that the presence of a large in the province shows that the presence of a large in the province shows that the presence of a large in the province shows that the presence of a large in the province shows that the presence of a large in the province shows that the presenc

and when it is wasted it does great direct to the meeting of the women's Council in Victoria will be productive of much good we have every confidence.

One of the greatest and best results of such gatherings is the spirit of unity between the component parts of the Dominion which they promote. Anything which brings together representative people from all parts of our vast country must do good. The West learns to the East better, and to know it better is to lose some of the jealousy, better is to lose some of the jealousy, and the temperate community the waste of energy is comparative season will prove profitable to fishermen and canners, and that next year there arively small, and much of what is utilized will be devoted to the benefit of the individual, and not to the advantage of employers. One of the most pernicious the patience which both sides, with a trouble-some question.

A great deal of regret was expressed in the city yesterday that the Iowa should have been allowed to drop anknow the East better, and to know it better is to lose some of the jealousy, better is to lose some of the jealousy, and indirect injury. In a temperate community the temperate community the temperate community the temperate community the waste of energy is comparatively small, and much of what is utilized will be devoted to the benefit of the individual, and not to the advantage of the present season. We commend the patience which both sides, with a trouble-some exceptions, dealt with a trouble-some question.

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A great d ness growth and progress. Moreover, from Atlin southward, northward and eastward development will extend, and the rich stores which nature has con
It occurs to us that if there is any progress, the same appreciation of the women's council in victoria will be devoted to the benefit of the good ground for the assertion so freely umbia, which inspired the government led by Mr. Turner. It may and doubtless individual, and not to the advantage of the present season.

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This was the position of the provincial list, full-blooded Indians or persons of government might very properly ask for exchequer on June 30, 1899, after the full Caucasian blood. Can anything be Every man can decide the fate of the The house is to go into committee of Correspondents may be assured that vanced. We suggest that in future ses-

proper letters on topics of current inter- tice could be followed and supply be fixed est. But if our friends wish to secure for an early day in the session. One

A compositor made Mr. Alan S. Duri-

The half-holiday movement suggested by the Women's Council and endorsed nounce a Saturday half-holiday during

Mr. Austin G. Wrigley, of South
Saanich, thinks the government should
and school should be built at Princeton

Colonist does not pretend to understand streyer, the commander of which could tomfoolery, which may be the case. All formed of Victoria and its people will and, in too many cases, the habits bred we wish to do is to express how ordininduce other bodies, the majority of in the saloons are so strong that they are every-day people feel in regard to For Fall Planting. a matter of international courtesy. We whose membership in the place of meet-tions do not apply with any special force beg to assure Admiral Kautz that the to Victoria or to cities of the size of ours; people of Victoria appreciate the honor Before the Colonist again appears but this article is not dealing with a lo-done them by the visit of his gallant

> edly the business of the house is well ad-

reason why there is delay generally is that the government wishes to have an opportunity to consult the members of the house in preparing the estimates. Due weight must be given to this, for it is almost impossible for the ministers themselves to ascertain by actual observation what public works are most urgent, and the demands upon the provincial exche quer are so numerous that the urgency f a proposed expenditure must always be taken into consideration. Neverthe we venture to believe that Mr. Dun muir's business habits will lead him to arrange that in future sessions the delay will be, as now, reduced to a minimum

PRINCETON VS. ALLISON.

Sir: A report being in circulation, partly confirmed by the advertisement in your paper, that an endeavor will be made to have the government head offices of the Similkameen district located at Allison. I think it only right that I. legislature the reason why such action would be looked upon as a matter o

and not at Allison are as follows, viz. pany. On the strength of these and other

The bright individual who evolved the

structure of its bridge almost completed the present government are now asked to ratify the agreement made by that gencompetition, and, though the process will be slower, it will be none the less sure. Count is given of certain shipments of The great railway companies, which have The reference in yesterday's Colonist
The great railway companies, which have spirituous liquors made to Dawson via spirituous liquors made by the government then in office.

San Francisco by a Montreal house, Premade by the government then in office. the reason why.

It miles long and will be on the riveror working side—of the mountain, so far
as most of the daims are situated.

THE WATCHWORD OF WOMEN. Modesty is woman's watchword. Whatrever threatens her delicate sense of modesty frightens her. For this reason many a woman permits diseases of the delicate womanly organs to become aggravated because she cannot bring herself to submit to the ordeal of unpleasant questionings.

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Maintenance of Loca the Theme at Yest Session.

An Important Paper Wilson-The Ev Meeting.

Interest does not diminis ceedings at the sessions of Council of Women. Yest ness consisted of a coun the morning, when papers the formation and mainte councils by Mrs. Tilton. and others. At noon lune en of, it being provided by the united Methodist chur afternoon there were sec ences, a meeting of the V of Nurses and a meeting pices of the Young Wome Association. The public evening at St. Andrew's church, when papers were employment of women was and proved especially inter-At the morning session. prayer and the adoption of Miss Wilson read the follow ing paper:

MISS WILSON'S I feel that the many poi so admirably touched upor ton's paper, made very sho ton's paper, made very sho wish, may possibly bear a ment and I have, therefor the earnest representations to present to you a few rei work of the local councils aware that I have nothin say on this subject and the and feel about the council frequently and better, too, to say it, but perhaps an there may be gained by a deas of this to us most In speaking of the work cils I shall divide it into the 1. The work sent down uncil. 2. The work undertak

Councils.
3. The essential princi Council work. Council work.

1. The work sent down has Council to Local Council to Local Council participation in the work of committees. You alread these committees undertal for the better protection of children, and of the feeble care of the aged poor, to gration, to prevent the sprious literature, to help the strangers in our midst, bestormal but very necessary figures and press work. finance and press work. t would be difficult for council to take a deep and but surely one or more will council members in every our objects we can a greatly furthered thereby greatly furthered therein standing committees of formed of members of cils, their usefulness is by local activities, and pends upon them. This body. Another aspect is twhich our local councils called upon to do. You times to approach the n council, or the provincial some important topic, and some important topic, ar the power they hold as a ready and capable of lay powers that be the quest desire that they should co an important part of loca and one that makes the realise the importance of and one that makes the realise the importance of t zations—indeed the absolutheir existence. I will touthis point, but would m for a few minutes on the the subject, viz.: 2. Thaken by local councils taken by local cou as complete as I should we but it will give a very growsion of the achiever councils. Foremost amount the appointment of polithe improvement of conditions are confined in initial. the improvement of condu-men are confined in jail-the request of so many c as the separation and treatment of youthful personal visitation of face

> The application of the establishment of cookin training school for serva changes, of an agricultu woman, of a patrol w successfully accomplishe one of our local council one of our local councils ous efforts have been seats for shop girls, earl summer, the prohibition liquor in stores, and cooys, the inspection of the children and the better sof streets, street cars at especially with a view spread of consumption. spread of consumption, a of associations of organi the establishment of Vie Nurses. Gratifying rec councils is not wanting as when they are asked charge of woman's depa etc.; but I must not dwe have purposely withheld tion of the work done councils in establishing councils in establishing tablish hospitals, or nut ially in the newer part where the needs are so a special feature of smaller councils, which spoken of by those prese parts great good may be the establishment of lib reading property and this reading rooms; and this other aspect of counc wish to dwell upon for seems to me one which r veloped than it is. I nour councils have starth health talks—or papers or current events. I are will be found more and we better appreciate the of forming public opini general interest. That one of the objects of we can only do it by first ourselves on all such very earnestly impress cis the desirability of

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CETON VS. ALLISON.

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ons why the court house, jail should be built at Prin. Allison are as follows, Semlin government pron m, sent the gold commis et the lots and had the title the strength of these and other vate residences, and 4 more in construction, making 30 in all; opulation of from 150 to 200 hilst Allison is at present reby 2 houses, one occupied by and has an adult population of goes to school. the third presides at the court ere will be no one left to repremmunity. Secondly. Because is the established mining cen district and is within 11 miles mountain; whilst the trail (so on road) from Allison is many 3rd. Because Princetor paying taxes to the government years past, while the Allison ons are in embryo, 4th. Be-Princeton townsite is always level. One argument used in Well, Princeton has the sub of its bridge almost completed. ance with government plans by Mr. F. Carter-Cotton, and government are now asked to agreement made by that gen-his letter of 22nd February, of construction, ilding the bridge were given rival to Princeton was heard the money advanced for the the strength of the promises the strength of the promises the government then in office. be absurd to suppose that be-Dewdney Canadian syndicate the meantime run up a bridge of by the government, our pres-

moral obligations? Again, I tout that the bridge at Allison value to the Princeton people. et o Copper Mountain via Alliher so-called wagon road, which subscribe largely, will only be ong and will be on the riverof the claims are situated n;. I may state that it was es that the boards ir support in their demand fo ry road from Hope to logize for the length er, but I thought it most desirable e a full statement of facts on re-enable those whom it may conarrive at a just decision.

DELEGATE.

ner down the river; we can't ave any money for your bridge you were foolish to advance on the strength of governmen What sort of a figure would try cut who so failed to recog

ria, July 27.

E WATCHWORD OF WOMEN.

sty is woman's watchword. What-For this reason many a ts diseases of the delicate ns her. For this reason many a permits diseases of the de'icate ly organs to become aggravated e she cannot bring herself to submit ordeal of unpleasant questionings, ve examinations, and obnoxious local ents, which some physicians find nerve taken advantage of Dr. Pierce's of free consultation by letter, have ad to do so by the escape thus offern a treatment repugnant to modestyck woman may write to Dr. Pierce, N.Y., in perfect confidence; all being treated as strictly private and ly confidential and all answers being a blain envelopes with no advertising er printing upon them. Dr. Pierce's te Prescription has been long halled od-send to women." It makes weak a strong and sick women well. "Fav-Prescription" contains no aloshol.

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Greenwood Board of Trade R port Deals With Some Interesting Facts.

The report of the Greenwood Board Trade is of exceptional interest, giving a it does a great deal of attention to t development of the Boundary Country which has in so short a time become of the leading districts in British Colum

bia. This report is as follows: In reviewing the prospects and conditions of the mining industry of the Boundary Creek District it is necessary to direct attention to several facts tend ing to show that a comparison with older better developed mining districts would not be fair to the former unless due allowance were made for the attendant circumstances unfavorable to it. The lack of railway transportation facilities has heretofore involved heavy and almost prohibitory freight charges on machinery, plant, materials and mine stores. Power plants in use at its mines are consequently of comparatively small capacity and development work has necessarily been slow, the more so since the facilities necessary for the advantageous working of the mines can not be so speedily obtained where big bodies of generally low grade ore have to be opened up. Then, whilst the branch railway lines to several of the principal mines have lately been completed, the smelter at Greenwood is still only under construction and that at still only under construction and that at Grand Forks, though about ready for blowing in, is but now being connected by rail with the mines. Further, the dis-

| | Sinking Drifting and and Cross- | | |
|----------------------|------------------------------------|-------------------|---------------------|
| R | | cutting. | |
| Mother Lode | 730 | 2,965 | 3,965 |
| Sunset and Silver | Section 1 | | |
| Crown | 306 | 1,700 | 2,006 |
| Morrison | 200 | 800 | 1,000 |
| Buckhorn | 327 | 510 | 837 |
| Ah There and Grey | 7- | and the sector | 1.07(4) |
| hound | 80 | 45 | 100 |
| Greyhound | 60 | 25 | RE |
| Great Hopes | 75 | 95 | 170 |
| Marguerite | | 68 | 179 |
| | | STATES CONTRACTOR | NAMES OF THE PERSON |
| D. H. & Gold B. grp. | 320 | 454 | 774 |
| | 0.000 | | - |
| | 2,209 | 6,662 | 8,87 |

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There are six steam power plants in Deadwood camp. The Mother Itode has two 60-horse-power boilers, one large and two small hoisting engines, a straight line air compressor, five machine drills, steam pumps, electric light plant safety cage and other mine equipment. Preparation is now being made to instal at this mine a much larger plant, including two 100-horse power boilers, a Corliss air compressor of 30-40 drills capacity, two iron safety platform cages and all requisite accessories. The Sunset plant includes two 80-horse-power boilers, half of a 20-drill duplex air compressor, ten machine

pressor or 30-30 crills capacity, two iron safety platform eages and sil requisite the Rathmuller, adjacent to this is also two 80-horse power boilers, half of a 20-drill duplex air compressor, 70-horse power boilers, half of a 20-drill duplex air compressor, 20-horse power hoisting engine, etc. The bacterian of a 10-drill duplex air compressor, 20-horse power hoisting engine, etc. The three remaining plants are smaller. The deeper dualt in the camp is the some power hoisting engine, etc. The three remaining plants are smaller. The deeper dualt in the camp is the order of a 10-drill duplex air compressor, 20-horse power hoisting engine, etc. The three remaining plants are smaller. The deeper dualt in the camp is the order of the control of the co

The Growth of

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A Review of What Has Been
Done In the Various

Camps.

Times having a schistose structure. In some cases the ore bodies along their trend are capped with magnetic iron oxide through which is disseminated in varying quantities (though as a rule small percentages) copper pyrites. The ore bodies appear to occur in contact with lime and diorite that have a general northerly and southerly trend and an easterly dip. Some of the ores are self-fluxing and all are well adapted for smelting. The number of feet of development work done on the leading properties is as follows:

| | follows: | | | |
|------|---------------|----------|---------|-------|
| | | | and Cro | SS- |
| e | | Raising. | | J. Fe |
| | Old Ironsides | | 2,242 | 2,86 |
| | Knob Hill | . 528 | 2,561 | 3,08 |
| | Victoria | • | 2.460 | 2.46 |
| | Grey Eagle | • | 330 | 33 |
| | Brooklyn | . 340 | 1.710 | 2.0 |
| | Stemwinder | . 325 | 165 | 49 |
| 7593 | Tdoba | | | |
| | Rawhide | | 400 | 40 |
| a | Snowshoe | . 380 | 1.100 | 1.48 |
| 1e | Gold Drop | 395 | 1,510 | 1,90 |
| y, | War Eagle | . 242 | 190 | 4 |
| ıe | Zana inhaire | 0.000 | 10.000 | |
| 200 | | 2,880 | 12,668 | 15,5 |

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| 5 | Wake, and half a do velopment work inch | zen oth | ers. The following | e de- ng: |
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| 8 | | and a | Drifting and Cross cutting. | J |
| | B. C Oro Denoro Maple Leaf | . 621 | | 3,724 700 675 |
| 0 | Emma | . 124 | 25 147 | 149 317 |
| 4 | Mountain View | 1,400 | 4,383 | 5,783 |

Branch lines connect this camp with the C. P. R. main line at Eholt. There are about 70 men on the B. C. mine payroll and a few are employed at the R. Bell. Other properties will resume work shortly, so the number of men employed in the camp will then be larger. Summit camp is eight miles from Greenwood. North of Summit camp about two miles is Pass creek, along which some noteworthy discoveries of copper have been made. The best known being probably the Rathmullen; adjacent to this is also the Seattle and Pathfinder.

| opment is as und | er: | | |
|------------------|----------------|-------------------------------|------|
| Athelstan | and Raising | Driftin and Cro cutting | 88- |
| Winnipeg | 655 | 2.342 | 2.99 |
| Golden Crown | 461 | 1,882 | 2,34 |
| Hartford | 167 | 120 | 28 |
| | 8 3 | | |

| camp: | development | WOLK | done n | |
|---------|--------------|----------|----------|---------------|
| 66 | | and a | Drifting | 3- |
| City of | Paris | Raising. | cutting. | 5.000 |
| Majest | le | | 1,150 | 1,150 |
| No. 7. | | 209 | 600 | 809 |
| Norfoll | · | 140 | 150 | 290 |
| | and Oro grot | | dec | 173 |
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| | and a | Drifting and Cross cutting. | 8- |
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| Jewel and Denero g | rp. 798 | 1,320 | 2, |
| North Star Enterprise | 150 | | |
| Lakeside | | 55 | |
| OTHE | R CAMI | PS. | |

creek on the main Kettle river there are extensive deposits of mispickle; to the north of this again is the Lottle F. a very rich copper prospect. The whole of the country referred to is still in its interpret of the country referred to is still in its interpret from a mining point of view, but cention, and numerous miners and pros pectors are going in.

| Camp. | Men Employed |
|-----------------------|--------------|
| Deadwood | 120 |
| Deadwood (erecting sn | nelter) 50 |
| Greenwood | |
| Summit | 80 |
| Wellington | 45 |
| Central | |
| Other camps | 60 |
| | |
| Total | 600 |

It will be understood that the men employed as enumerated in the foregoing table are engaged wholly in the work of development and that in some of the mines are shipping forces employed. As already intimated there are two large and modern smelters in course of erection, one at Greenwood and the other at Grand Forks, both of which will be blown in this summer. When these are in operation the number of men on the pay-roll in the mines will be trebled.

The following is a summary of the number of feet of development work in the several mining camps, and in this connection it may be remarked that the details are of a most conservative character and may be accepted as absolutely salieble. It will be understood that the men em-

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| G | eadwood reenwood | | | 15,54 |
| S | ummit Tellington entral mith's | | | 5,78 |
| M | Wellington | | | 6,07 |
| C | entral | | | 7,42 |
| S | mith's/ | | | 1,600 |
| SI | kylark and Pr | ovidence | | 2,00 |
| P | kylark and Pr rospecting and | | | |
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| | Careful estima | ites of the | e capital in | veste |

ing done from Bossburg and Penticton; the influx of population and travel to and fro; the active mining development that was carried all sides; and the assurance of a smelter being erected almost within the limits of the city—all contribute to the results referred to.

"During the year buildings to the value of \$325,000 were erected; water works were constructed; fire department fully equipped; streets graded and sidewalked; and city buildings erected; electric light-

| Caigary, Hungarian | D. W. |
|-------------------------------|-------------|
| Premier, per bbl | 5.75 |
| XXX Enderby, per bbl | 4.50 |
| Grain- | |
| Wheat, per ton | 30.00@32.00 |
| Corn (whole), per ton | |
| Corn (cracked), per ton | |
| Oats, per ton | |
| Oatmeal, per 10 lbs | 40@ 50 |
| Rolled Oats, (B. & K.) | 04 |
| Rolled Oats, (B.&K.) 7lb sack | 80 |
| Feed- | |
| Hay (baled) per ton | 14.00@16.00 |
| Straw, per bale | 50@ 75 |
| Middlings, per ton | 17.00@20.00 |
| Bran, per ton | 20.00@18.00 |
| Ground Feed, per ton | 26.00@30.00 |
| Vegetables- | |
| Potatoes (new) per 100 lbs | 1.25 |
| Peas, per To | |
| Potatoes (new) per ID | |
| | |

Potatoes (new) per ID
Water Cress, per bunch
Cabbage, per ID
Cauliflower, per head
Celery, per bunch
Lettuce, four heads for
Onions, per ID
Onions (pickling) per ID
Gherkins, per ID
Radishes, 2 bunches for
Carrots, per ID

Salmon, (smoked) per Ib
Salmon, (spring) per Ib
Shrimps, per Ib
Cod, per Ib Halibut, per ID Herring
Smelts
Flounders
Crabs, 3 for

WAS KING MURDERED?

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Hoyt admitted that his condition was such that he needed rest, but he did not think he should be confined in an institution. Judge Freeman ordered that Hoyt be committed until he should recover from his present troubles.

A despatch from San Domingo says that a plot to assasshate the reversor of San a plot to assasshate the reversor of San a plot to assasshate the reversor of San tiago, Earnon Careces, has been discovered and 25 conspirators have been imprisoned. General Grandy Hally, the new command of the millifa, is expected to reach Quebec this receible. Charles C. Caste. of Winniper, has been appointed by the Dominion government grain inspector for Manitoba.

An armistice was declared between the government troops and insurgents at Panama on Wednesday, so that the wounded implicit be attended to and the dead buried. The ambulance corps from H. M. Leander landed and assisted in attending to the wounded. A despatch yesterday announced the collapse of the revolution.

As the result of the shooting of two police, men in New Orleans on Tuesday by Robert Charles, a negro, armed mobs of whites attempted to lynch a negro prisoner in the amen in New Orleans on Tuesday by Robert Charles, a negro, armed mobs of whites attempted to lynch a negro prisoner in the own of the city, killing two, fatally shooting three others and wounding twelve men and women. One negro workman was taken form a street car and murdered. A white man, Edward McCarthy, because he end deavored to protect a negro, was arrested to prevent his being lynched, and when the clay helm of the police and falling this on the clay and when the clay and when the clay and the clay of the police and falling this on the clay and the clay of the police and falling this on the clay and the clay and stim Allments are Quickly Relieved by the Use of Callvert's Callvert's Callvert's Callvert's Callvert's Callvert's Callvert's Callvert's constantly appealed to for remedies which can safely be used in domestic practice for wounded the collapse of the police, and falling this on the clay and the clay and the clay and stim Allments are founded and sanistic price of the collapse of the revolution.

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man. Edward McCarthy. because he endeavored to protect a negro. was arrested to prevent his being lynched, and when in court he said he considered a negro as good as a white man, was fined \$25 or 30 days. The town was reported quiet yesterday morning.

The Ontario Historical Society has received replies to communications sent to school inspectors of Ontario regarding the advisability of substituting the Maple Leaf for the Dominion of Canada arms on the red custen, the majority of whom strongly favor the idea because the Maple Leaf has been recognized alroad as the bedge of Canadian antionality and would be more quickly recognized at sea or elsewhere than the Dominion coat of arms.

The mount of the capital of the company in this province is situate at Alberni, and Geo.

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Offawa's population is now reported as 68,550.

WAS KING MURDERED? Our Mail Order Department.

the outer wharf until she could get men-to take the whoes of her striking firs-men, and on her arrival here from the North the gang that passed coal in her boiler room all fled, and again she was delayed here until firemen could be ob-tained.

A TERRIBLE VENGEANCE.

United States Soldiers Nearly Kill
Ninety Natives to Avenge
Their Comrades.

Manila, July 26.—At Oroquieta, in northern Mindano, two soldiers entered a northern for the nurroes of hydring.

Bative store for the nurroes of hydring.

AUTOMATIC VOTING MACHINE. A British Columbia Invention Now Ready to Be Placed on the Market.

It is not thought that the steamer will

A working model of Dr. Farwell's remarkable invention is now upon exhibition at Room 4, No. 76 Government street (above Morris' cigar store.) In a recent issue of the Colonist a brief description was given of this machine and some of the advantages it afforded for quick and accurate election returns were indicated. As the machine will be on view for a short time only, it would be well for parties desirous of inspecting this ingenious device to avail themselves of the present opportunity.

Incidentally it may be mentioned that the legislature of Ontario recently legalized the use of these machines for election purposes. A working model of Dr. Farwell's re

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Interesting Papers Rea terday's Session of cil of Women.

Question of Immigra gages Attention at lie Meeting-

Yesterday's proceedings ings of the National Council were of an exceptionally character. The numerous at the different sessions we structive. A number of portant are reproduced feature of the day was public meeting in the city evening. It was quite large His Lordship the Bishop of occupied the chair. The and the discussion which all on the important subject tion. Bishop Perrin, in meeting, expressed his appl being permitted to preside. was an immigrant, being a Archbishop of Canterbury Victoria and take up his a he could only say that all who came to British Columb be very happy. Referring ental immigration question, l rin thought there was no dou it presented many difficulti must await developments.
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S. Y. WOOTTON. try Office. Registrar-General. ia. B. C., 12th day of July, 1900.

aughters.-The annual meet-King's Daughters will be itt's music room on Saturday, ock, Mrs. Maitland Dougall consecration service Members are expected to be

they had to endure were remembered.

Miss Reed, of Montreal, then read a most interesting paper on the subject of immigration. She was followed by Mrs. Cooper. of Nanaimo, with a similar paper. Mrs. Skinner, of Vancouver, then read a very valuable paper, which showed the work done in Vancouver.

The chairman did not entirely agree with the concluding portion of the last paper. The papers which had hif the mark were those which had shown that conditions had altered during the last 50 years. Mistresses must learn how to treat their servants differently from what they did long ago. They should be treated with sympathy, and the difficulties which now surrounded the servant girl question would soon disappear. Miss Fitz Gibbon, of Toronto, was always very much interested in the question of the immigration of servant girls from the Old Country. It was very difficult for English girls to fall into the ways of Canada; and she thought it would be a good plan to open an immigration agency in Canada so as to secure the proper kind of servants for this country. The best way, of course, would be to educate the girls of Canada and make them feel that their position was an honorable one.

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the Disaster-Miowera Sails To Day,

During a heavy storm on July 16 last on the Lewes river and her purser and two women passengers lost their lives. The news of the latest marine casualty of the North was brought by the steamer Cottage City, which arrived at noon yes-

terday from Alaskan points. The river steamer, on which were about 75 out-bound passengers, many bringing well filled sacks of gold, turned turtle in the Thirty-mne canyon of the Lewes river, a few miles above Lake Le-Barge. She was accounted very top heavy and rolled so dangerously that several of those who took passage from Dawson on her left the vessel at Five Fingers to await the arrival of another

Her owners had provoked a rate war

Her owners had provoked a rate war at Dawson, carrying passengers for as low as \$30 a head to White Horse, and no less than 75 were reported to have taken passage on her. Some of these were returning Klondikers, who were bringing out some of the wealth taken out by them, and the greater part of their gold was lost when the stern-wheeler turned over during the squall.

According to particulars which had reached the Coast, the Florence S. rolled may warp the entire nature of an ethild may warp the entire nature of the storm. She lurched and tossed, and, after struggling a short time against the squall, she toppled over. Luckily the stream is not wide at this point, otherwise the death list would have been much heavier. The passengers and crew, some in hots was all the taken taken taken to have a taken passengers and crew, and the greater part of their taken out by them, and to have taken passage on her. Some of theath taken taken to have taken passage on her. Some of theath taken to have taken

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rovince. The greater number of the state of the st bates occurred. That concerning the formed was strictly confined to the question, but the hour's discussion on the License bill was largely composed of the talking of politics. In either case Mr. Joseph Martin took a leading part, being supported by Messrs. Brown, Oliver and Curtis, while the Hon. Messrs. Eberts and McBride, with Messrs. Pooley and McPhillips, ably met the opposition's attack and upheld the disputity of the government.

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The amendment to the Evidence Act
was intended to afford protection to a
witness whose evidence might tend to
incriminate him or make him liable to a
civil prosecution. The clause, Mr.
Eberts stated, was similar to that in
force in the other provinces of Canada.
Mr. Martin, however, contended that the
clause introduced would not meet that
end, and as a result a long and technically legal debate ensued, as a result of
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Mr. Kidd took the chair in the committing of the Notaries Public Act, and that measure was soon reported complete without amendment.

The second reading of the Liquor Licence bill followed. In explaining the features of the bill, Attorney-General Eberts stated that it combined certain of the features of the acts both of 1888 and 1899. It provided, however, against the old difficulties regarding the signatures of the petitioners applying for a new license, by limiting the district to a radius of three miles and defining the householders who may sign their papers. An amendment is also promised which will extend this right to the wives of the

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Routine business largely occupied the attention of the legislature yesterday afternoon, with the result that mumer out bills were introduced or advanced as attention of the legislature yesterday hough had been found to secure the late province. The greater number of these house of the province of the province or advanced as attention of the legislature yesterday help roporate or advanced to province or advanced as attention of the legislature yesterday help roporate or advanced to province or advanced to province or advanced to province or advanced to province oreceive the province or advanced to province or province or advanc

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On Tuesday next Mr. Stables will move for a return of all hydraulic leases granted since let January, 1898, in the Atlin district, with names of lessees, dates of application, name of creek or river, with location of ground on it covered by each such lease; also names of application, name of creek or river, with location of ground on it covered by each such lease; also names of application, name of creek or river, with location of ground on it covered by each such lease; also names of application, name of creek or river, with location of ground on it covered by each such lease; also names of application, name of creek or river, with location of ground on it covered by each such lease; also names or water leases, number of inches applied for in each case, those granted, and those in abeyance.

On Monday next Mr. Curtis will introduce a bill intituled "An Act to Amend the Mechanics' Lien Act." On Tuesday next Mr. Hunter will move for a return showing in detail all ges, allowances or disbursements recipied and having to a certain extent, to the challenge of the Minister of Mines, and having to a certain extent, to the challenge of the Minister of Mines, and having to a certain extent, to the challenge of the Minister of Mines, and having to a certain extent, to the challenge of the Minister of Mines, and having to a certain extent, to the challenge of the Minister of Mines, and having to a certain extent, to the challenge of the Minister of Mines, and having to a certain extent, to the challenge of the Minister of Mines, and having to a certain extent, to the challenge of the Minister of Mines, and having to a certain extent, to the challenge of the Minister of Mines, and having to a certain extent, to the challenge of the Minister of Mines, and h

Mesdames Hill, Cunningham, and Scouler, all of New Westminster, waited upon the government yesterday. Introduced by Hon. Mr. McBride, they were received by the Hon. Messrs. Prentice and Wells. The ladies' mission was tourge the claims for financial assistance of the Woman's hospital of New Westminster, for which such relief was sought as would wipe out certain arrears of debt and aid in maintaining this excellent institution. It was represented to them

Seventh Annual Meeting of the National Council of Women
About Ended.

duty of each individual to lay by Source and the old age and disablement insurance does not attempt to provide full means of support, but only an addition to it, which, in cases of need, might be made to suffice though on a very modest scale

Early Closing Movement Under
Discussion Yesterday—To
Class of need, and an every modest scale, At the same time the act imposes the duty of contribution to this fund upon the employer, the employee, and a third interesting factor, namely, the community. The empire contributes to each annuity the fixed the community of the community of the community of the community of the community. morrow's Business.

With yesterday's proceedings the contributed, namely 235 weekly subscriptions, or four and a half years, as minimum to procure an invalid pension, and 1,410 of the National Council of Women of weekly subscriptions, or 72 years, for the Canada may be said to have practically old age pension. Last year there were 265. Canada may be said to have practically old age pension. Last year there were 205, closed. The most important feature of the deliberations of yesterday was the meeting which dealt with the local early closing movement. Mrs. Gordon Grant occupied the chair and after some discoupled t

closing movement. Mrs. Gordon Grant of ceupied the chair and after some discussion the following resolution was passed:

"Resolved, that we desire to express our satisfaction in learning that the proprietors of certain dry goods stores in Victoria have agreed to close on Satturdays at 1 p. m., and they hope that their example may be followed by other merchants and employers of labor."

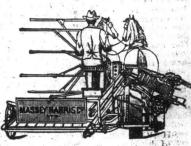
At the conclusion of the morning's session, a drive around the city and outskirts was enjoyed by a number of the distinguished visitors, others attending at 11 o'clock the annual meeting of the King's Daughters at Wait's hall.

In the afternoon it was intended to pay a visit to the United States battleship lowa, lying at the entrance to the outer harbor: but this was foregone owing to the heavy wind prevailing. At p. m. the members of the National Council and friends were entertained to a garden party at the residence of Mrs. Henry Croft, "Mount Adelaids and the Firth Regiment band supplying the security from 10 a. m. to 1 p. m. and a private and final meeting of the council at 2-p. m. The latter meeting of the executive from 10 a. m. to 1 p. m. and a private and final meeting of the council at 2-p. m. The latter meeting of the executive from 10 a. m. to 1 p. m. and a private and final meeting of the council at 2-p. m. The latter meeting of the executive from 10 a. m. to 1 p. m. and a private and final meeting of the council at 2-p. m. The latter meeting of the council at 2-p. m. The latter meeting of the council at 2-p. m. The latter meeting of the council at 2-p. m. The latter meeting of the council at 2-p. m. The latter meeting of the council at 2-p. m. The latter meeting of the council at 2-p. m. The latter meeting of the council at 2-p. m. The latter meeting of the council at 2-p. m. The latter meeting of the council at 2-p. m. The latter meeting of the council at 2-p. m. The latter meeting of the council at 2-p. m. The latter meeting of the council at 2-p. m. The latter meeting of the council at 2-p. m. The latter meeting o

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Simultaneously there con Belgian charge d'affaires at official statement that the a pected to reach Pekin in abo they being 18 miles from Tier

Another letter has been r Tien Tsin from the British I Claude Macdonald, dated Ju "We are surrounded troops," he writes, "who are continuously. The enemy is e but cowardly. We have pro about a fortnight and are

"The Chinese government, one, has done nothing whate us. If the Chinese do not p tack we can hold out for, sa so no time should be lost, is massacre is to be averted."

The Times this morning prolowing despatch from Dr. nest Morrison, dated Pekin, "There has been a cessatic tites here (Pekin) since July fear of treachery there has laxation of vigilance. The diers continue to strengther

laxation of vigilance. The diers continue to strengthe cades around the besieged at the batteries on top of the wall, but in the meantime to continued firing, probably are short of ammunition.

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tributed to the action of k although there is no doubt premeditated and that the was committed by an impethe survivor, Herr Cordes, "The force besieging the sists of the imperial troop Tung Lu and Gen. Tun whose gallantry is applaud decrees, although it has bombarding for one mont women and children cooped gation compound. The shells, shrapnel, round sipanding bullets.
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been killed.
"All the ministers and r gations and their families health. The general healt munity is excellent and we edly awaiting relief." After enumerating the ready reported and givin deaths as 16, Mr. Morriso

follows:

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siege. "The greatest peril we from a d the siege was from a de destroy the British legati the adjoining Han Lan Toollege), one of the most s in China, sacrificing the The Chinese throughout a acteristic treaspery." London, Aug. 2.—(4 a.m special says Li Hung Cha a decree dated July 28:7 of to inform the consuls tha