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ed Press.) lly 24.—After a long ment, which he enferocious beast than ng, one of the mos stark mad. "Geron at Fort Sills, L T. ent a million dollars lives before he was bars, 14 years ago. cy he led a band of es on the warpath o the early settlers of

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VICTORIA, B. C., FRIDAY, AUGUST-3, 1900.

# QUEEN'S SECOND SON DEAD

Majesty Mourns the Loss of Prince Villiers and Grother surrendered with Alfred Ernest Albert, Duke of Saxe-Coburg.

### DIED FROM PARALYSIS OF THE HEART

News of the Sad Event Has Created a Sensation in London, Where Many Public Events Have Been Abandoned.

(Associated Press.)

Coburg, July 31.—Prince Alfred Ernest Albert, the Duke of Saxe-Coburg, died at 10 o'clock last evening at Rosenau Castle, from paralysis of the heart.

Recently at a consultation of specialists in Vienna it was discovered that there was a cancerous growth at the root of his tongue. By his sudden death he escaped a painful, lingering death.

During the minority of his heir, the Duke of Albany, the government of the duchy will be conducted by the hereditary Prince of Hohenlohe-Langenburg, the guardian of the young Duke.

London, July 31.-The news of the close, as the court and society will imleath of the Duke of Saxe Coburg mediately be ordered into mourning Gotha, second son of Queen Victoria, has London, July 31.—The funeral of the

Court in Mourning.

but the prisoners say that those outside

tically end the Free State army.

there until all arrive.

will surrender, and that this will prac-

Rustenburg Besieged.

asserts that Lord Kitchener has been

dispatched from Pretoria to Krugersdorp

to organize a column to relieve Gen.

"Capetown, July 29.-I regret to re-

port that (82) Trooper T. H. Sipp, (333),

Wood, 2nd Battalion, Canadian Mount-

ed Rifles, died of enteric fever at Pre-

toria on July 27th; and the dangerous

illness of the following is reported: Pri-

forced to retreat south of the Vaal, and

Hospital Enquiry.

London, Aug. 1, Mr. Rudyard Kipling

said he found little fault generally, ex-

London, July 31.-The Morning Leader

Chamberlain's office. Flags were half- Victoria. He will be accompanied to

reated a sensation in London.

The Queen was deeply affected. It is stated that the body of the late naught. Duke will be embalmed and brought to England for interment, and that it will lie in state at Windsor.

Numerous public and semi-public func- from August 2nd to August 23rd, and ans. tions have been abandoned and the ebb- for the Duke of Saxe-Coburg and Gotha ing season will be brought to a sudden from August 2nd to September 13th.

Wives and Children of the Poor-

er Class Are Almost

Starving.

A Story for the Burghers-Lady

Balloon.

Little Fault to Find With

Hospitals.

Bloemfontein, July 30.-When General

to the chief command, appeared on the

scene and tried to repudiate the uncondi-

Gen. Hunter, however, refused any day.

tional surrender.

to keep one riding horse.

found in Gen. Cronje's laager,

accorded every courtesy.

ther were received by Gen. Hunter at his

Many of the Boers have gone through

Macdonald. Others are still arriving

tent, where they were well treated and

Roberts Escaped in a

Rudyard Kipling Says He Had to-day from Sir Alfred Milner:

surrender, Gen. Prinsloo, lately elected Rifles, Johannesburg."

550 men. Then came the Ladybrand are starving.

Hunter, having received a written un- vates (7400) W. Wilson, Canadian Regi-

conditional surrender of all the Boers in ment of Infantry, Capetown; (25), J. E.

Caledon Valley, attended to accept the Jall, First Battalion, Canadian Mounted

clothing, blankets and gear such as was English have not recognized this conten-

The Ficksburg commando was first to and unutterable misery prevails. The

lay down their arms, consisting of about wives and children of the poorer Boers

commando with about 450 men. Fifteen A correspondent has seen an official cir-

horses, two guns and 50 wagons were cular asserting that Lord Roberts was

Gen. Prinslee and Commandant Crowe that Lady Roberts escaped in a balloon,

Many of the Boers have gone through testified before the South African hos-Naaupoort and will surrender to Gen. pital enquiry commission to-day. He

Many Boers

Three Generals Have Given Up Arms-Hunter to Resume Hostilities.

SURRENDER OF BOERS.

London, July 31.-A dispatch received

at the war office to-day from Lord Rob rts materially modifies yesterday's statement of the surrender of 5,000 fed- Lots Drawn in Paris to Decide erals under Gen. Prinsloo.

It now appears that Generals Prinsloo 986 men, 1,432 horses, 955 rifles and a Krupp nine-pounder. Some of the leaders in more distant parts of the hills hesitate to come in on the plea that they are independent of Gen. Prinsloo. Gen. Roberts adds that he has directed Gen. Hunter to resume hostilities forthwith and to listen to no excuses.

Another Death. the death of Pte. J. E. Ball, of the first battalion, C. M. R., who was reported dangerously ill in a dispatch yesterday,

Private R. Bainside, of the C. R. I., prisoner, has been released. Mail Service.

Ottawa, July 31.- In response to cable from the military authorities here as to the reason of delay in the relatives of members of Canadian contingents in South Africa receiving letters, Colonel Otter cables that he can attribute no reason than a failure of the mail

MORE DYNAMITE OUTRAGES In St. Louis-Street Car Badly Damaged

and Passengers Shaken.

St. Louis, Mo., July 31.-A St. Louis transit car exploded a bomb last night of St. Louis avenue. The car was badly damaged and the passengers shaken up. Windows in the vicinity were shattered and a building damaged Another car on Grand avenue division

exploded a stick of dynamite at Mont-

gomery avenue and North Market street.

No one was injured. As Police Captain Wm. Young was riding on the car platform on Seventh street, southern line, he noticed a spluttering light on the tracks behind, and alighted to make an investigation. When within 15 yards of the object a terrific explosion ensued, which tore a large hole in the macadam pavement. The captain was rendered unconscious,

RIOT ON A STEAMER. Icelanders Insisted on Obtaining

(Associated Press.) Quebec, July 31.-Twenty-one of the late Duke will be held at Coburg on Friand Marlborough Houses, and the Lord Prince of Wales will represent Queen ago to purchase fish in order to quell a no person could have loved his people Brindisi to-day and will go directly to riot among the Icelanders on board, who more. He was one who bore ill-will to Monza. insisted on having that product of the Coburg by either his son, the Duke of water, were lodged in jail here on arrival York, or his brother, the Duke of Con- of the steamer yesterday, charged with creating a disturbance on board ship, During the riot one man, a Jew, was stabbed and is now in a critical condition. There were in all 1,080 passen-London, July 31.—The Gazette orders gers on board, a large number of whom the court in mourning for King Humbert consisted of Icelanders, Jews and Itali-

> NEARLY HALF A MILLION. Customs Revenue for Month Shows Increase of \$461,098 Over July

Last Year. (Special to the Times.) The Boers say they would not have surrendered had they not been surround- keeps climbing upwards. The revenue ed. The prisoners have been placed in collected for the month of July, which found on the public stand in the gymnuslaager under guard and will be kept ends to-day, was \$2,414,771; an increase of \$461,098 over July of last year.

JAPS' NETS DESTROYED.

(Special to the Times.) Vancouver, Aug. 1.—Some enemies of non-union Japanese fishermen are getting their, work in with an organized Baden-Powell, now besieged by General Delarri at Rustenburg, in western Transwere cut, the destroyed web being worth between \$4,000 and \$5,000. New losses Ottawa, July 30.—The department of were being reported all day to-day at the militia received the following dispatch Steveston police station.

CUBAN ELECTIONS.

(Associated Press.) Washington, July 31.—The war department has issued an order for a general election to be held in Cuba on the third Sunday in September to elect delegates to a convention to be held in Hayana on the first Monday of November. This convention is to frame and adopt a constitution for the people of Cuba.

Pretoria, July 31.-Mrs. Botha was the AMBASSADOR TO ITALY. guest of Lord Roberts at dinner yester-

(Associated Press.) concessions, except to allow the Boers The Boer animosity to Kruger grows Washington, Aug. 1 .- Former governor on account of the fact that he and offiof Massachusetts, Roger Wolcott, to About 11 o'clock the troops were cials are persuading the people that A: whom the position of United States amdrawn up in two long lines on the hills rican paper money is as good as Bank of bassador to Italy was recently offered, and over the valley and the Boers rode England notes, because it is based on has accepted it, and his commission has in between, throwing down their rifles, unalienable state securities even though been issued. He succeeds Ambassador together with a motley collection of the state should be conquered. As the Draper, resigned.

CANAL PROPERTY SEIZED. (Associated Press.)

Managna, Aug. 1.-The government of Vicaragua has taken possession of the property of the Maritime Canal Co. and removed the company's cars, rails and property to the interior from Greytown, under article fifty-four of the concess GOLD DUST IN SEATTLE.

(Associated Press.) Seattle, Aug. 1.—The deposits of gold dust and bullion in the Seattle assay

## Part of an Anarchist Plot

Who Should Kill King Humbert.

Statement by Wife of the Murderer, Who Resides at Paterson, N. J.

Says Bhe Did Not Know That Her Husband Was an

(Associated Press.) Monza, July 30,-Details of the assas sination of King Humbert are very meagre. It happened so quietly and unexpectedly that the King was shot almost before the spectators realized what was happening. No special precautions had been taken. Very few police were soldiers was keeping the way for the

The King, amid the cheers crowd, and accompanied by his aide decamp, General Vaglia, had just entered the carriage and was just driving off when three revolver shots were fired in quick succession.

Some witnesses assert that Bressi, the assassin, was seen just previously waving his hands and cheering. The first shot wounded the King in the neck, the second, the fatal one, pierced his heart, and the third broke the arm of the already dying sovereign. The crowd was stunned by the unex-

pected scene, but speedily seized the assassin. He did not attempt to escape, and was roughly treated until the carbineers formed a cordon and secured him from the fury of the people An eye-witness says that immediately

after the shots were fired the King fell back, pressing his hand to his heart. He was instantly supported by Gen. Vaglia, who told the coachman to drive with all speed to the castle. After the exclamation, "It is nothing," the King did not utter a word.

The royal carriage covered the distance to the royal villa at full speed, requiring but three minutes. The King expired on the way, and although placed on a bed, was dead when the doctors arrived. When Queen Marghuerita arrived at lieve the villa it was still hoped that the King

When the Queen's mother arrived there was another affecting scene. Bressi, the murderer, is young, tall and stately. It appears that he remained four days in Prato and two days at Bologna, and after that he came here. The expression of the dead King's face is tranquil and even smiling. The corpse was blessed immediately after death. It will be embalmed. The Queen herself placed a wreath on the bier, and knelt and prayed reside the body, and in spite of the entreaties of the prince and princesses she refuses to quit the chamber. The assessin is strictly guarded in

prison. He continue to preserve absolute indifference and took his meals Ottawa, July 31-The customs revenue | without any sign of being affected by his position. A second revolver was tic grounds.

The assassin, when captured, said "Tell them I came from America on purpose to kill Humbert. I have only just arrived from America and know no one. I spent a day at Bologna and then came on to Milan."

A search made at his house at Prato resulted in the finding of several compromissing letters from New York. One, signed by a woman, was dated June 25th. In this letter the writer asks whether all is ready and expresses a hope that he will soon return. All Quiet.

and adopted a resolution execrating the crime and expressing unbounded sorrow.

Fore-Warning of Tragedy, London, July 31.—The entire European press utters a cry of indignation and horror at the Monza crime, and expresses sympathy fro Italy and Queen

The difficulty of dealing with such insensate anarchist outrages are emphasized in many quarters. The Daily Chronicle observes: "The dagger that killed Carnot was no protest against monarchical institutions, and Bressi, President McKinley's life as he had for shooting Humbert."

Curiously enough, it seems that there had been fore-warnings of the tragedy. The Berliner Tageblatt reminds its readers of its news from Gratz on July 19th, when an Italian received a letter from

attracted the attention of the police, who marchist or of having anarchist proclivities. Suddenly, on the news of the ssassination of the Empress Elizabeth of Austria, he disappeared. Many arrests of Italian suspects have occurred recently at Ischt, the summer residence

of the Austrian Emperor. The Premier and Minister of Foreign Affairs, Lord Salisbury, in the House of Lords, and Mr. A. J. Balfour, the first lord of the treasury and government leader, in the House of Commons, gave man villainy beneath the smiling surface notice to-day that to-morrow they intended to move an address to the Queen, conveying an expression of the indigna tion and deep concern with much parliament had learned of the assassination of Her Majesty's ally, the King of Italy, the unity of country and people and praying that Her Majesty convey an expression to the present King on behalf of the Lords and Commons, of their deep abhorrence of the crime and sympathy with the royal family and people of Italy.

Declined Extra Guards.

Paris, July 30.-The Temps says the Italian government was warned June 30th that secret anarchist societies had decided on the death of King Humbert however, protested and ordered the Pope was the first to convey condolences to the widowed Queen.

Bressi in the States. New York, July 30,-Angelo Bress ved at Patterson for over a year. He appeared to have had various names. He was employed at Hamil and Booth's silk mills. His close friend here was Cariboni Sperandio, the man who a few weeks ago shot down his foreman and then killed himself, leaving behind a letter telling how he had been selected by ot to kill King Humbert, and having a choice, owing to his living so far away from Italy, killed his foreman instead.

London, July 31.—A special from day. Rome says that King Victor Emmanuel Gr III. arrived at Brindisi to-day unex-

The dispatch adds that the young Queen fainted when she was informed of rested. The police are active and other the assassination of King Humbert. The King and Queen started for Monza mmediately after reaching Brindisi

Arrests at Monza. Rome July 31.-The Tribune says the A non-militant anarchist declared, so would survive, and when the truth was the Tribune asserts, that the meeting broken to her, a heartrending scene en- had been held in Paris, at which lots passengers of the Montfort, the Elder-Dempster liner which had to put into There were many callers at Clarence day, August 3rd. On that occasion the St. John's, Newfoundland, a few days tury. Humbert was good and faithful; King Victor Emmanuel III, will reach

> Besides Bressi, five persons have been taken into custody at Monza.

Luccheni Examined

Geneva, July 30 .- As soon as the news of the assassination of King Humbert became known the detective department set to work to try and discover if there were any connection between the murders of President Carnot of France, Em-Humbert, in view of the declaration of Luigi Luccheni, the assassin of the Austrian Empress, that his crime was only the first episode in the general execution of several European sovereigns. The police discovered that a certain Angelo Bressi lived there two years ago and was closely watched as an anarchist.

The description of this man is almost the same as that sent by the Calian detectake the matter into our own hands." tives. Luccheni when questioned in prison regarding the matter declined to ans-

Murderer's Wife Interviewed. New York, July 31 .- Gaelo Bressi, who assassinated King Humbert of Italy, was a native of Tuscany, Italy, and He was not a naturalized American cit- new King, amid the applause of the peoizen, though his wife is of American ple. Perfect tranquility reigns throughbirth. Bressi left Paterson, N.J., on out the country. May 22nd, sailing for Havre by the A deputation of senators and deputies French line steamer La Gascogne. He had arranged to meet King Victor, but told his wife that he was going to visit as in conforming with court etiquette, Rome, July 30.—The conservators of his birthplace in Italy to look after pro- the journey of His Majesty to Monza the Quirinal have sealed up all the pri- perty that belonged to him. It was only was strictly private, the idea was abanvate apartments of King Humbert and when she read that the assassin had con- doned. all the doors of the palace except one. fessed his name and gloried in his crime The members of the diplomatic corps all that his wife believed. Her face assum- cided not to go to Naples. went this morning to the foreign office ed a deathlike pallor and she sank into a the names of callers. Profound calm it. Its hardly two months since he left ghuerite desires to accompany the reprevails throughout the entire country me and it was only three days ago that mains.

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I got a letter from him telling me how any action to attend the country of his intention to attend the happy he was and how soon he expected ernment of his intention to attend the to be home."

In her agitation these facts were got by degrees: "I am an American. I met Bressi about three years ago in a weaving mill here in West Hoboken. I knew he was opposed to kings and queens, and capitalists, but my husband would never kill anybody intentionally. He was never violent. Angelo Bressi, his brother, is a captain in the Italian army. Some called him by that name here. Poor Gaetano. I'm afraid this news will kill me. What in God's name will become who had been in America, might have of our little daughter Madeline? She is had just as coherent a motive for taking but 18 months old, and it were better now that she were dead than alive. She

is the picture of her father."
Mrs. Bress declared that she was without nears, but that her hashand had always been kind to her, and continuing, said:

"If my husband was connected with his son saying that the lot had fallen on any band or organization of socialists or here.

The Harrismith and Frede commandes are yet at large, as well as some Boers who got out of the valley at night,

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The Harrismith and Frede commandes are yet at large, as well as some business in the history of the office.

At Vienna it is asserted that Bressi Wideman's dye works in Paterson and bullion in the Seattle assay and the found little fault generally, exc. dust and bullion in the Seattle assay and the found little fault generally, exc. dust and bullion in the Seattle assay and the found little fault generally, exc. dust and bullion in the Seattle assay and the found little fault generally, exc. dust and bullion in the Seattle assay and the found little fault generally, exc. dust and bullion in the Seattle assay and the found little fault generally, exc. dust and bullion in the Seattle assay and the found little fault generally, exc. dust and bullion in the Seattle assay and the found little fault generally, exc. dust and bullion in the Seattle assay and the found little fault generally, exc. dust and bullion in the Seattle assay and the found little fault generally, exc. dust and bullion in the Seattle assay and the found in the Woodstock hospital at office during the month of July, 1909, the latter to assassinate the King of anarchists, I knew nothing of it. I have heard him tell of this young man medicine that gives so latge a return for the month of July, 1909, the latter to assassinate the King of anarchists, I knew nothing of it. I have heard him tell of this young man medicine that gives a return for the month of July, 1909, the latter to assassinate the King of anarchists, I knew nothing of it. I have heard him tell of this young man medicine that gives a return for the month of July, 1909, the latter to assassinate the King of the latter to assassinate the found in the little fault generally in the little fault generally in the little fault generally in the little fault generally

stayed at Buda Pesth two years ago, at then killed himself a few days ago, but which time he had plenty of money and as my husband never brought him to the house, I do not think they were inti-

Lord Salisbury on the Murder. London, July 31.-Moving an address o the Queen with reference to assassination of the King of Italy the Premier, Lord Salisbury, in the House of Lords to-day, recalled that the last half century had seen the assassination of three presidents of republics and two monarchs. "It was a fearful thing," Lord Salisbury said, "to contemplate this depth of huof society which threatened the destinies

of society in the early future." The Premier paid a glowing tribute to the character of King Humbert who had worked unfalteringly for the benefit of

The Earl of Kimberley, Liberal, seconded the motion, which was adopted, both in the House of Lords and in the

Rome, Aug. 1.-In the course of his examination yesterday Bresci did not deny that he had been designated to assassinate King Humbert. It is believed the crime was arranged in Paterson.

A man named Salvator Quintavalli, and four other sovereigns. As a matter who returned from the United States of fact, an anarchist was arrested June with Bresei and accompanied him to an 20th on the Austro-Italian frontier, who declared that he had been selected to assassinate King Humbert Increased EMa. The police found on him letters guards were attached to King Humbert, and photographs of anarchists. Anton Lannor, who also accompanied Bresci withdrawn. The Temps adds that from the United States, was arrested at

In consequence of these arrests the belief in the existence of a plot is increas-

Bresei's brother, a lieutenant in the Italian army, stigmatized the crime as the most cowardly act of the century. He had had no news of his brother for a long time and thought he was still in the United States.

Parliament has been summoned meet on August 6th. It is stated that Queen Margherita will etire to Strea to live with her mother. The clergy of Monza and throughout Italy are holding memorial services to-

Great excitement is reported at Milan. The troops are in readiness at their barracks to prevent a disturbance. A score of prominent anarchists have been ararrests are expected.

The New King.

Rome Aug. 1 .- King Victor Emmanuel early this morning and proceeded toward assess on of King Humbert is be Monza, when will arrive this over

New York, Aug. 1.-The leaders of the shores of New York harbor, are taking steps to ferret out and bring to justice the anarchists whom they believe to be directly or indirectly responsible for the killing of King Humbert. M. Cases, of Cambria, president of the United Italian societies of this city, says: "Thousands of circulars are being circulated about among our people, printed on the press of an incendiary organ of the anarchists in Hoboken, the editor of which is said to have been an intimate friend of Bresci. The circulars assail the press Elizabeth of Austria, and King the death of the King, it rails against Italian newspapers which have mourned any sentiment of sorrow and ridicules all show of sympathy and lastly, it openly denounces the dead King, rejoices in his taking off, and names his assassin hero. It will be our purpose to purge our settlement of such an element as is represented by this circular. It will be our first step to appeal to the police for their help, and failing in getting it, we will

ITALY IS QUIET

Italian Troops Yesterday Took Oath of Allegiance to the New King.

Rome, July 31.—All the Italian troops came to the United States five years ago. to-day took the oath of allegiance to the

For a similar reason the ministers de-

Late this evening it is reported that to tender their condolences. The visi-tors' books have already been filled with 'My God, can it be true, I cannot believe brought here on Sunday. Queen Mar-

funeral.

A dispatch of condolence has been received from Li Hung Chang. Bressi was born in Prato, in 1869. He was denounced in 1895 as a dangerous rioter and deported to the Island of Pan-tellaria. In 1896 he was liberated under the amnesty for the battle of Adowa, and in 1897 he went to the United States. A Tuscan named Guista, who lives in the house of Remala, in Milan, and other suspects have been arrested there.

Removed to Jail.

Monza, July 31: The assassin Bressi has been removed from the local-police

Signor Saracco, the premier, on his arrival at the royal villa to tender his condolence to the Queen, had an impressive audience for half an hour. All the royal princes, the Queen of Portugal and the Duke of Oporto, have arrived here.

There is no none article in the fine of

Four Native Regiments Have Been Ordered to Proceed at Once to China

Force Marching on the Chinese Capital Numbers Twenty Thousand Men.

Li Hung Chang Attempts to Stop the Advance of the Allies.

(Associated Press.)

London, Aug. 2.-Because of the fact that the Chinese agents at the principal European cable points are in free cipher communication with the viceroys the foreign commanders at Tien Tsin have put an embargo on news concerning the size and composition of the forces advancing on Pekin.

Neither the English nor the foreign office have intelligence from Tien Tsin later than Friday, July 27th.

Telegrams from Hongkong and Shanghai indicate that restlessness is increasing in southern China, and the German mission at Namon has been destroyed and the native city of Wu Chow is no longer considered safe for fereigners. At the Bogue forts target practice 's going on.

At Canton the authorities are enlisting recruits at \$9 a month, twice the usual par. Proclamations sent to the receniting stations threaten officers who defraud

Hung Chang has asked United States Consul Goodnow whether or not, if he were placed in communication with the minister at Pekin, the powers would suspend the advance. Mr. Goodnow, the artillerists.' report adds, replied that he would ask the Washington authorities.

A third brigade was ordered to China from India to-day. It consists of four native regiments, 6,000 men.

A news agency dispatch from Tien Tsin, July 25th, reports that Lieut.-Gen. Linewitch has succeeded Admiral Alexieff in command of the Russian forces there. The Russians, the dispatch adds, artillery, also surrendered. were constructing armored trains in Tien Tsin shops and intended reconstructing the railway as fast as the column should advance toward Pekin.

Shanghai, Aug. 1.—The allies advanced that the expedition numbers 20,000 men of all arms with 10 cms. It is hoped to reach Fekin on august 12th,

Reported Repulse of Japs. New York, Aug. 2.-From Tien Tsin, under the date of Sunday, says a Chee that the Japanese vanguard has been repulsed with a loss of a hundred and fifty killed and wounded.

Seymour Starts for Nankin.

on board the British dispatch boat persons in England who have agitated Alacrity, started for Nankin to-day to in favor of the Boers. It says that consult with Liu Luan Yi, viceroy of startling development may be expected Nankin. Admiral Seymour wired the shortly. viceroy of his intended visit, and Liu Kun Yi replied: "Am unwell and cannot Admiral Seymour insisted upon making the visit, and the viceroy responded by wire: "I am instructing a June 22nd there were 46 men in hoswarship to proceed down the river to pital or sick, and only 434 effective. escort the Alacrity to Nankin in case of a misunderstanding in passing the

Li's Promise.

Paris, Aug. 2.-The French consulgeneral at Shanghai telegraphs to-day as

"Li Hung Chang has stated to the United States consul that the ministers would be put in communication with their governments if the allies arrest their march on Pekin. -

"Chang is yet unable to secure a reply to the message in his care to M. Pichon. the French minister in Pekin, as the Tsung Li Yamen will not consent to the forwarding of cipher messages for the ministers.

"It is asserted that the foreigners within the Imperial city and the consular corps have decided to entrust the defence of the concessions to the international naval forces."

British Commander.

Tien Tsin, July 27, via Shanghai, Aug. 1.—Gen. Sir Alfred Gaselee arrived here and assumed command of the British forces to-day.

Situation at New Chwang. Shanghai, Aug. 6.-Admiral Alexieff has gone to New Chwang, where the position of the Russians is regarded as ser-

Routed by Russians.

ious.

der the date of Wednesday, August 1st, telegraphs as follows: 'The Chinese positions at Hung Hun was stormed by Gen. Augustoff on July 30th, thus relieving the post of Novokijevskoje and Postja. threatened by the Hung Hun garrison. Many guns were taken. The Russian loss was two officers and six men killed and four men wounded."

Missing.

London, Aug. 2.—The Chinese Inland Mission received the following cablegram from the Rev. F. W. Stevenson, to-day: "Shanghai, July 31.—Probably Misses King, Burton and Rasmussen and Mrs. Cunnells have been murdered at Ho Shan, province of Shan Si. There is a focal rebellion in the Ningpo district, and the worst is apprehended for all the workers, who are two married couples and four single ladies."

SIFTON MURDER TRIAL (Associated Press.)

London, Aug. 2.-The Sifton murder case was reopened yesterday. Morden, the witness who gave damaging evidence against accused on Saturday was recalled and cross-examined. He declared Gerald Sifton offered him \$1,000 to destroy his father (Joseph Sifton), but he refused. The case was resumed this morning when Morden's cross-examination was continued. Mr. Hellmuth, Q.C., counsel for defence, endeavored to develop that the Morden family were conthe latter would not give them money. Mr. Hellmuth succeeded to some extent in shaking Morden's evidence by forcing the latter to declare that he (Morden) sent his cousin Martin to get the will with the object of procuring information about Miss McFarlane, whom the elder Sifton was engaged to marry. Morden was still on the stand when the court adjourned for lunch.

# Leaders

Four Thousand Prisoners Are Now in the Hands of Hunter and Bruce Hamilton.

Supply Train Derailed—Thirteen Men Killed and Thirty-Nine Injured.

Lorenzo, Marquez, Aug. 1.-The Boers have evacuated Machadodorp, and it is reported are preparing to retreat to Lyndenburg, to which place they have completed telegraphic communication. A correspondent with General Hunter's force at Slapkranz says: "The Winburg and Senekal commandoes are now arriving, about 600 men; General Roux has An agency at Shanghal says that Li
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well two audomobiles. He broke through the line of police, overturning a bicycle officer and jumped up on the royal, and expressed to get all in. There is a continuous, stream of wagons for seven miles up the walley road. All the leaders have surrendered. The prisoners include foreign only intended to hide the real purpose.

From Lord Roberts. London, Aug. 1.-Lord Roberts has telegraphed to the war office as follows: day with Commandants Rouse and Fontenel; whilst Commandants Depley, Potgieter and Joubert surrendered to Bruce Hamilton, who collected 1,200 rifles, 650 ponies and 1 Aarmstrong gun. Lieut. Anderson, a Danish officer, in the Staats

"Oliver, with five guns and a number of burghers, broke away in Harrismith district, but Hunter expects the total prisoners will amount to 4,000.

"An unfortunate accident occurred near Frederikstadt, on the Krugersdorp-Pothefstroom railway. The enemy had torn up the rails, and a supply train, escorted toward Pekin to-day. It is estimated by the Shropshires, was derailed, thirto be an Italian. He is about 26 years that the expedition numbers 20,000 men teen being killed and 39 injured, al. of age. Just before starting from the though a special patrol had been ordered to prevent trains passing. A special inquiry has been ordered to ascertain why the order was disobeyed." Favor the Boers.

-The Daily Telegraph, on the authority of its Capetown correspondent, asserts to-day that documents of the highest importance, emanating from England, have been discovered in Pretoria, implicating members of the Shanghai, Aug. 1.—Admiral Seymour, House of Commons and other prominent

The First Contingent. Ottawa, Aug. 1.-A cable from Colonel Otter to-day states that 700 men of the first contingent are now effective. On

Canadians With Baden-Powell. Kingston, Aug. 1.—The belief prevails in Kingston that "C" Battery of the R. It is reported that 50 missionaries have C. F. A., is now at Rustenburg, where been massacred in the Shan Si province. General Baden-Powell is besieged by General Delarey.

Displeased With Imperial Officers. Ottawa, Aug. 1.—Sergeant Holland, of the Maxim gun squadron of the first and repeatedly kissed and embraced it. Canadian contingent, writing home, says the Canadians at Pretoria are somewhat displeased at the action of Imperial army officers in reserving all the best rooms of the hotels there for their own use, and thus excluding privates. He calls a number of the subordinate officers of the Imperial service "cads," and instances the case of a lieutenant whom he saluted but the officer ignored the salute, but Holland says he saluted Lord Roberts, who courteously responded.

A MOTHER TELLS HOW SHE SAV ED HER LITTLE DAUGH-

TER'S LIFE. I am the mother of eight children and have had a great deal of experience with medicines. Last summer my little daughter had the dysentery in its worst form. We thought she would die I tried everything I could think of, but nothing Jacob Fleishman and Moses Halperin. eemed to do her any good. I saw by an advertisement in our paper that Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy was highly recommended and sent and got a bottle at once. It proved to be one of the very best medicines we ever had in the house. It saved St. Petersburg, Aug. 2.—The official my little daughter's life. I am anxious messenger says: "Gen. Grodekoff, un for every mother to know what an excellent medicine it is. Had I known it at first it would have saved me a great deal of anxiety and my little daughter much suffering. Yours truly, Mrs. Geo. F. Tamarac Mines, of Rossland, capital Burdick, Liberty, R. I. For sale by \$1,000,000. Henderson Bros., wholesale agents, Victoria and Vancouver.

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For Infants and Children.

## Royalties In Danger

Attempt Made to Murder the Shah of Persia in Paris To-Day.

spiring to injure Gerald Sifton, because Man Armed With Revolver Tried to Break Through the Guards.

> King Humbert's Murderer Says It Will Be the Czar's Turn Next.

> > (Associated Press.)

Paris, Aug. 2.—An attempt on the life of the Shah of Persia was made this morning, but luckily it resulted in no harm to His Majesty.

A man broke through the line of policemen as the Shah was leaving his apartriage steps. He was seized and placed under arrest. He held a revolver in his hand, but as soon as his intention was divined the police disarmed him before he was able to bre. At the police station the man expressed regret that he had been unable; to carry out his intention. He said: "This

Later Particulars.

is an affair between me and my consci-

Paris, Aug. 2.-It was 9:15 when the carriage of the Shah emerged from the court of the Sovereign's palace with the Shah and his Grand Vizier seated inside, opposite Gen. Parent. The carriage had proceeded but a few yards when a man, dressed as a laborer, sprang from be-tween two automobiles. He broke In the other hand he held a revolver.

The attempted assassination came to an end, for the Grand Vizier struck the weapon from the man's hand "Pretoria, Aug. 1.—Hunter reports and at the same time officers caught his 1,200 more prisoners surrendered yester- arm from behind and overpowered him. A crowd of 00 people witnessed the attempted assassination, and at once made a rush toward the would-be murderer. The police, acting as a guard of the Shah, however, prevented the mob from doing violence to the miscreant. The prisoner was taken to the police

station This afternoon the Shah carried out his programme for a trip down; the

The would-be assassin declines absolutely to give his name or nationality. He speaks but little, and that with, a southern accent. The police believe him palace, the Shah received a letter, dated from Italy, signed with an Italian name but posted in Paris, announcing that he would be assassinated to-day. The police believe the man who attacked, the Shah was not alone in his effort. The whole police department is at work on the case.

THE MURDER OF HUMBERT. Killed Next.

Rome, Aug. 2.—Bresci still maintains his excited demeanor and has to be dressed forcibly. To-day he exclaimed to a warden that it would be the Czar's turn next.

Threatened by Anarchists. Toronto, Aug. 2.-A Globe special from Paterson says anarchists of that city are making threats against the lives of prominent citizens of that place and as Lieut.-Governor of Nova Scotia. serious trouble is feared in consequence.

King Victor at Monza. Monza, Aug. 2.-King Victor Emmother, Queen Margherita, at the castle. She fell into his arms weeping. , The King knelt before the body of his father schooner, were drowned. For one hour, he, his mother and his wife stayed in the death chamber.

THE GAZETTE.

A Number of Appointments Made-Companies Incorporated.

The official Gazette this week will contain the following announcements: The expenses of Premier Dunsmair in the South Nanaimo elections were \$201. Court of assize will be held in the court house, Atlin, on August 28th. Collum & Delong, hotel keepers and ferry boat proprietors at Sucker creek, Lillooet district, have dissolved partner-

Temple Emanuel of Vancouver is incorporated as "The Congregation," the president, vice-president and trustees being Solomon Weaver, Simon Petersky, The only extra-provincial company licensed is the Frank & Bryce, Ltd., of Scotland, capital £10,000, local office

Vancouver, John Leckie attorney. The following companies are incorpor ated: Eldorado Mines, Ltd., of Rossland, capital \$150,000; Nelson Mining Co., of Nelson, capital \$10,000; Anglo-Lardeau Mining Syndicate, of Rossland, capital \$1,000,000; St. Joseph Gold Mines, of Rossland, capital \$100,000;

His Honor the Lieut.-Governor has been pleased to make the following appointments: George A. Bessell, of Vancouver, to be

of the county of Vancouver. L. E. Simmons, of Nakusp, to be a notary public for the Mainland.

Ed. E. Lewis, of Trail, to be a notary public for the province. Ed. M. N. Woods, of Atlin, to be a clerk of the peace to act at the sitting of the court of assize to be held at the said place on August 28th. Capt, W. J. Rant, of Bennett, to be a stipendiary magistrate for the county of

and the trees.

A WARNING.

Substantial Fine Imposed for Abusing a Horse.

A warning to those who believe that they may abuse their animals with impunity was conveyed in the police court when, through the efforts of President Dallain, of the S. P. C. A., John Bull, Elk Lake, was fined \$35 or a month's imprisonment, and one of his drivers. R. Nicols, \$2. The latter was warned at the same time that he was equally liable | Chinese Infamy and Duplicitywith the owner and exposed himself to a similar penalty.

The case has already been described, and consisted in driving an animal whose shoulders were raw, and employing it to draw cordwood.

Lindley Crease, honorary counsel of the S. F. C. A., conducted the prosecution for President Dallain, and Dr. Hamilton and Mr. Dallain gave evidence.

# Example

ments and tried to mount the royal car- Almost a Split at the Inter-Parliamentary Peace Congress.

> Trouble Was Averted by the President Calling for Vote on Resolution.

(Associated Press.) Paris, Aug. 2.-An unpleasant split in Peace Arbitration was narrowly avoided at to-day's sessions.

M. Dorand, speaking of the impotence of The Hague conference, as there had never been more wars than at present, protested against the war in the Transvaal, and expressed astonishment that

Lord Stanhope, one of the English, delegates, immediately rose and stated that the friends of peace in his country, had done everything possible to prevent the war, adding that it would be impossible for representatives of England to participate in a discussion implying the least blame on England.

The presiding officer tactfully turned the impending storm by calling for a vote on the following resolution, which The Hague resolutions, expresses its 150 cases have passed through the hosgratitude to those contributing to the re- pitals. sults, in the firm hope that the powers will not neglect in the future to utilize the means at their disposition for the appeasement of international conflicts, and its regret that they have not been able to do so.'

THE DEATH BADGE

Spared to Many a Home, Because Dr. Agnew's Cure for the Heart Never Fails to Cure Heart Disease-Relief in 30 Minutes.

flicker of the candle, and Dr. Agnew's an imperial edict had been issued calling Bresci Told a Warden the Czar Will Be able to work. The doctors gave him up to

TWO SAILORS DROWNED.

Detroit, Mich., Aug. 1.-The schooner manuel III., upon arriving here, met his J. Richards was sunk in Detroit river in a collision with steamer J. H. Moore today, and two sailors, asleep on

Of life a woman may find herself fading and failing. She doesn't understand it. She goes to doctors, who treat her for this or for that, but she gets no better, She grows frail and pale. She can just drag about the house," but has no pleasure in life. Many such women

have taken advantage of Dr. Pierce's offer of free consultation by letter, and have been restored by Dr. Pierce's treatment to perfect health. There no more wonder ful medicine for nen than Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. Its action upon the womanly organs is at once apparent in the decrease of pain and the in crease of strength It cures female weakness and such diseases as take away the strength

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tion" is assisted by the use of "Pleasant Pellets" when the bowels are irregular.

News From China Capital

The London Times Correspondent Tells of the Situation in Pekin.

Helpless Women and Children Bombarded.

London, Aug. 2.-News of events in the Chinese capital has at last arrived. Dr. Morrison, in to-day's Times, holds up the Chinese government before the taken refuge in the inner enclosure of the world as guilty to a degree of infamy and duplicity that exceeds the surmise of its worst detractors. In the same dispatch he gives a more hopeful view of the prospects of the besieged than has been expressed by any of the others who have been heard from.

Simultaneously there comes from the Belgian charge d'affaires at Shanghai an official statement that the allies are expected to reach Pekin in about a week, they being 18 miles from Tien Tsin yes-

Another letter has been received at Tien Tsin from the British minister, Sir Claude Macdonald, dated July 24th, "We are surrounded by imperial troops," he writes, "who are firing on us continnously. The fenemy is enterprising but cowardly. We have provisions for about a fortnight and are eating our ponies. The Chinese government, if there be one, has done nothing whatever to help as. If the Chinese do not press the attack the Inter-Parliamentary Congress for we can held out for, say, ten days, So no time should be lost, if a terrible massacre is to be averted."

In the Times this morning appears the following dispatch from Dr. George Er nest Morrisons dated Pekin, July 21st: "There has theen a cossation of hostilties here (Pekin) since July 18th, but for lessly prevented anything in the nature the requests for arbitration made by the lagation of vigilance. The Chinese sol-South African Republics had not found diers continue to strengthen the barnicades around the besieged area and also the batteries on top of the Imperial city one week he had executed by strangling wall, but in the meantime they have dis seventy persons, and it is asserted that continued firing, probably because they during his viceroyalty no less than 2,000 are short of ammunition.

"The main bodies of imperial soldiers have left Pekin in order to meet the relief forces. Supplies are beginning to come in and the condition of the besieged is improving.

"The wounded are doing well. Our was adopted: "This congress, acting on hospital arrangements are admirable, and

"The Tsung li Lamen forwarded to Sir Claude Macdonald a copy of the dispatch telegraphed by the Emperor to Queen Victoria, attributing all deeds of violence to bandits and requesting Her Majesty's assistance to extricate the Chinese government from its difficulties. The Queen's reply is not stated; but the Chinese minister in Washington telegraphs that the United States government would gladly assist the Chinese authorities.

"This dispatch to the Queen was sent The pall of death has hovered over many to the Tsung li Yamen by the grand The pall of death has hovered over many to the Tsung II Yamen by the grand a diseased heart, looking for the last council on July 3rd; yet the day before flicker of the candle, and Dr. Agnew's an imperial edict had been issued calling to the feathered tribe, whether be a Hen, Crow, Singer or any other king on the Boxers to continue to render loyal and use any letter as many times. Cure for the Heart has stepped between the patient and the grim hand, and nursed the sufferer back to perfect and permanent health. Thos. Petrie, of Aylmer, Que, had heart disease for five years, was unable to work. The doctors gave him up to die many a time. Dr. Agnew's Cure for the Heart gave him rellef in thirty minutes, and four bottles cured him.

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SIR M. DALY'S SUCCESSOR.

on the Boxers to continue to render loyal and patriotic services in exterminating the Christians. The edict also commanded viceroys and governors to expel all missionaries from China and to arrest all Christians and compel them to renounce their faith. Other decrees application of the Boxers speak approvingly of their burning out and slaying converts.

"On July 18th another decree made a complete volte face due to the victories of the foreign troops at Tien Tsin, In SIR M. DALY'S SUCCESSOR.

complete volte face due to the victories of the foreign troops at Tien Tsin. In this decree, for the first time, and one month after the occurrence, an allusion of the Privy Council, left to-day for was made to the death of Baron von Katseyen next best solutions, each day a seven next best solutions.

tion to destroy the British legation by burning the adjoining Han Lan Yuen (National college), one of the most sacred buildings in China, sacrificing the unique library. The Chinese throughout acted with characteristic treachery."

London, Aug. 2.-A special from Shanghai says Li Hung Chang has received a decree dated July 28th, commanding him to inform the consuls that the ministers were safe on that date. Evidently Sir Claude Macdonald was over pessimistic, as Dr. Morrison, under date July 21st, announces the arrival of supplies. In view of this, it is quite within reason that the edict announcing the safety of the ministers on the 28th is correct.

Commenting on Dr. Morrison's dispatch, the Times says: "It is now beyoud doubt that the frequent assertions | who

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of different Chinese representations for a month past the legations have be enjoying the protection of the th are, one and all, unqualified falseho The cumulative evidence is overwhei ing that the whole affair has throughout under the control and d tion of the Chinese government. It rests with the powers to make the C nese government understand that it wil be held fully responsible for whater

happens in Pekin." The March on Pekin Brussels, Aug. 1.-M. de Favereau minister of foreign affairs, has rec the following dispatch, dated Shan August 1st, from M. de Carter cienne, secretary of the Belgian now acting as charge d'affaires gium at Shanghai: "The a marching on Pekin. They are 13 pe from Tien Tsin and should reach Pekir in eight days. All the Europeans

Imperial city."

Trying to Prevent Advance Washington, Aug. 1.-The Chines. perial government is putting forth most powerful efforts to secure, through negotiation, the abandonment ternational movement upon Pekin The cablegrams received at the state department to-day from Earl Li Hung Chang all tend to demonstrate his desire to secure the succor of the ministers a Pekin and their delivery at Tien Tsin, if this can be safely effected, trusting that in return the international column can be halted. Unquestionably a proper assurance of the safe delivery of the ministers would have some effect upon the temper of the powers, and it is possible that the United States gover would give ear to overtures in that direction, were not the attempt made by the Chinese to impose condition upon the delivery that are altogether objectionable.

How Li Ruled Canton. London, Aug. 1.—A letter from Hong. kong, dated July 2nd, received here to day represents that Li Hung Chang was preserving order in Canton by a virtual reign of terror, rendering him well hated by the disorderly element. He had ruthof a public meeting, and thus effectually prevented any of the various parties, all of them animated by hatred of foreigners coming together to plan a rising. During were executed. All suspects, innocent and guilty alike, were thrown into prison indiscriminately, which, in a majority of cases, was tantamount to execution.

For China. Berlin, Aug. 1 .- The North German Gazette announces that Emperor William has approved of the employment of men on leave who have done tropical service who might volunteer for service in China.

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The Fight At Tien Tsin

How a Volunteer Pierced the Chinese Lines and Brought Assistance.

Daring Deed of a British Middy -Capt. Bayly's Heroic Stand.

Kobe Herald says:

There had been a great deal of exfact-and serious trouble of an antioreign character was apprehended. Talk about a Boxer rising was heard soon after the Queen's Birthday, and although many pooh-poohed the idea of actual danger the majority appeared to realize that affairs wore an ominous, not to say threatening, look. This was made clear a night or two before the commencement of hostilities. One of the best known of Tien Tsh's leading residents, Mr. Dick-inson, gave a dance at his residence about two miles outside the wall, near the race course. Pretty well everybody in Tien Tsin went to it, and many of the wolunteers who went took the precaution to carry their rifles. That was the first sign that things were being taken seriously. Even then several thought it the action of alarmists, how waith were

Things Developed Rapidly To show how quickly things turned it

generalities and semi-humorous suppodrifted into sober discussions regarding and bullets was so steady that the depossible places of safety. It was generally agreed that Gordon Hall would be rendezyous for all women and chiliren and non-combatants, and in this Mr. Detring the project which gave Gor- road on the Monday morning. Once the which contained immense stores of arms don Hall to the town would probably never have materialized. The present crisis has shown this German, who is a fessed more than once in the past when nothing seemed more improbable than

An Anti-Foreign Outbreak in Tien Tsin, Mr. Detring had in view the idea that it would be a good place to fall back upon in the event of an attack

on foreigners. The Boxers first appeared in Tien Tsin on Friday night, June 15th, when they were seen from the high buildings in the Concession to be parading the native city carrying lamps. There appeargot within fifty yards of the station. o'clock in the morning, when an

bugles sounded all through the settlethe pre-arranged signal for all women ily conveyed to Vive Admiral Bruce were drawn, not before one of and children to seek safety at Gordon perhaps the salvation of the Tien Tsin had been killed. Hall. Firing was heard in the direction of Taku road, near the viceroy's hos- up promptly and pital and Imperial Medical College. where the American troops were stationadvancing, screaming and dancing and tive city. brandishing their swords. They set fire to some huts near the city wall-the outer wall-but disappeared after a few volleys from the allied troops. The Britsh bluejackets were under Captain olleys, thinking that would suffice to disperse the blood-thirsty horde. More than two volleys were fired, however, notwithstanding the desire to reserve

ammunition as much as possible. "The day passed quietly, but in the fires, and masses of Boxers were seen marching hither and thither setting fire guns in a very short time. About 9 to vilages and slaughtering their coun- o'clock (the same morning) six junks trymen who had, it was supposed, dared to challenge their authority. If was recognized that the military school across a bridge for Chinese soldiers to cross. the river, opposite the place in maps of the foreign concessions marked Chi- proached and their occupants driven belese reservation, was a menace to pubsafety, and the military officers aranged that the British and German forces should take the premises, which two possibly three of the craft and set eight feet high, the next day, the very failed therefore. day the Taku forts were taken, as was

subsequently discovered. "The 17th was quite quiet in the morn- when it stopped entirely.

Take road were stopped by the Ameri- quiet in the morning, and to every one's can marines, who said it was

Not Safe to Walk carry out the work, and started a little Chinese opened fire, with the guns in military college. The shelling was kept another hour. The shelling stopped at rived yesterday, came detailed accounts time the marines under Major Luke atof the bombardment of Tien Tsin. The tacked and took the military school. A Stout Defence

There had been a great deal of ex-was made, but inside of half an hour The force had two 12-pounders from the citement in Tien Tsin since the begin-the allied troops had climbed the walls Terrible (one was left at the rail head ning of June-from the end of May in and forced the gate, the military stu- 11 miles away from Tien Tsin-which dents retiring to a large room upstairs, was guarded by 300 men) and when itfrom which they maintained a galling came to fire. Refusing to surrender, some 60 or 70 barricaded themselves in and made a last stand there; and when an English the best qualities of the Chinese came to Set on Fire

may be said that the 25 magnes who had been quartered in Tien Tsin during the winter were to have left about 20th May, and a farewell dimner was given to them.

The next day an order came to them to stop, and they were soon followed by to stop, and they were soon followed by to they were so hard pressed at one time to stop or 130 marines from Tongku. No to stop, and they were soon followed by but maintained their position attnough to stop, and they were soon followed by but maintained their position attnough to stop, and they were so hard pressed at one time harassing fire from the fort (referred to harassing fire from the fort) at least 100,000 and especially a large in Japanese dispatches as the castle) but force of artillery and cavalry and a considered. At 10 a.m. the fighting was dance mentioned there was a great deal so severe that the Russian commander of talk at the club and elsewhere of trou-sent a message for help and a British

The Hail of Shell fenders of the railway station had to lie

At Heavy Loss.

dezvous. menced firing, too.

cognized the strategic importance of the feared that the commanding officers Lese to take to their heels. place—is situated on rather higher there had no idea of the danger confrontground. The attack failed, though some ing the force defending Tien Tsin. For of the bolder spirits amongst the Boxers this perilous undertaking Mr. Watts, of from 9 to 1 o'clock was very heavy. the Tien Tsin Volunteers, volunteered

folk, as a further relief force was made

Managed to Get Through.

"Thursday, 21st June,-on Thursday

troops had mounted two guns on the opposite side of the river within 1,200 yards of the Bund. The guns were just across people had sent down a small gun and given orders that if the volunteers were were sighted floating down the river, Fire was opened on them as they ap-

low; and as they came nearer a young British Middy Got on Board

ing, but civilians who ventured down "June 23rd.-On Saturday all was

were enclosed in strong mud walls about fire to them. That attempt of the enemy "The next day-Friday-heavy shelling and firing continued until about noon,

astonishment the relieving force-British, American, Russian, German, Italian-2,300 men in all-arrived. The British there. They said they were sure the and American force came up from bepopulace sympathized with the Boxers, hind the military school, the Russians as all the houses were full of them. On and Germans were nearer the city and the Sunday the allies decided to occupy the railway station. Both columns had the military college and the English, had serious fighting, but the Russians German and Austrians were told off to and Germans encountered toughest opposition, the former especially losing before 3 o'clock, crossing the river in heavily. The Alacrity's men and the boats. Immediately the first launch Welsh Fusiliers were first in. The arritouched the opposite side of the river the val of the rescuing force cause immense enthusiasm in the shot-riddled settlesponse to a telephonic message from the ments, flags were flung out to the breeze military college. The shelling was kept dust stained, tired and dirty men stamp-up steadily for an hour and a half; then ed along. Some of the force had come there was an interval of half an hour, ed along. Some of the force had come after which shelling was resumed for the Chinese regiment at Wei hei wei of the Chinese regiment at Wei-hai-wei By the steamer Glenogle, which are 6 o'clock in the evening, at about which and Sikhs were with the British force, and, by the way, Tommy was loud in his praise of the splendid work his Chinese companions-at-arms did on the

Dragging This Gun Along

force of about 900, mostly British, set out to help Admiral Seymour's force, ble being imminent, and instead of vague | force was moved across to support them. | which was then believed to be about nine miles off. The force got away safely and were back the next morning at 8:30.

ular troops and was evidently thought nine miles since 3:30. They reported connection not a rew remembered Mr. Detring's services to the town. But for tacked the American defenders at Taku senal (away to the north of Tien Tsin),

crisis has shown this German, who is a genuine friend to England and things about the first of preservation. The hip and state of preservation. The hip and things in a new light, and confirmed things the first of preservation. The hip and things the first of preservation that the first of preservation the first of preservation. The hip and things the first of preservation that the first of preservation the first of preservation that the first of preservation the first of preservation that the first of preservation the first of preservation that the first of preservation that the first of preservation the first of preservation that th English, in a new light, and confirmed the belief that this thoroughly representative man—this German who is too cosmopolitan in his ideas to please the Germans—is in reality the very best friend Tien Tsin has ever had, Gordon Holl is the only please in Teality the very least only please in Teality the very best friend Tien Tsin has ever had, Gordon Holl is the only please in The dead of the sea monster was a plendid guns, probably in all have taken several days to repair it. In the meantime their communication with the friend Tien Tsin has ever had. Gordon Hall is the only place in Tien Tsin that is shell proof, and it was put to the test during the latter part of June, when the latter part of June, when at the railway station across the river. shells struck the walls but failed to pene- at the railway station across the river, arsenal. The Russians fired a few shells at the arsenal, but they didn't appear to therefore had to leave their care, put On the 27th have much effect. The killed were buried at night. During the troops attacked the arsenal, a mixed the forenoon things were so severe that force of Russians, British and Japanese messages were sent out calling on every being employed. The Terrible's guns got man with a rifle to turn out, the end of into position about 4,000 yards from the part of the Boxers. Victoria road being appointed as a ren- arsenal and the first or second shell (the Chinese had been firing a gun from the "On Tuesday (19th) there was heavy arsenal which had caused a good deal of shelling and musketry fire all day, start- trouble to the Russians), hit the very ing at about 9:30 a.m. The fort re-com- spot where the gan was standing and caused a terrific explosion. That gun "On Wednesday (20th), too, there was was heard no more. Thanks to John On wednesday (20th), too, there was was heard no more. Inanks to John that the foot was found is taken as proof again heavy shelling and musketry fire Chinaman's astuteness most of the de-even killed, their God will restore them the foot was found is taken as proof cession was miles in length and very and a great deal of sniping was going fenders of the East arsenal effected their soon many fires were starfed, the quar- on from the opposite side of the river, the escape. This was the plan. When they Chinese soldiers having got into the ruins saw that all was up they fastened rows the flames and their occupants (as is supposed) butchered. The same night a kept up a steady fusilade. During Wed. fire to them. The series of small explosdetermined and sudden attack was made nesday night there were only about six, ions misled the Russians, who were in upon the railway station across, the shells. It was on Wednesday night that front and took the noise for rifle fire and river. The station, which was held by the authorities decided to send a messenthe Russians—at the outset they had reger through to Taku for help, as it was spite was made the most of by the Chi-

recommenced in earnest and the firing

To Make Matters Worse, the Tien Tsin Volunteers, volunteered and at 9 o'clock on Wednesday he set out accompanied by three Cossacks. After the attack had been repulsed and at 9 o'clock on Wednesday he set out accompanied by three Cossacks. After the morning, when an Alarm Was Sounded

Alarm Was Sounded

The Terrible's gun had been taken out beyond the wool mill. The Russians sent for it during the morning, and in response in a village, they go during the night and make the sign of blood (the knife and fork) on the doors of all the houses; this hours to cover the distance—28 or 39 to the railway station, but it was found fork) on the doors of all the houses; this ments and bells were rung, this being miles, by road. The dispatches so pluck- to be under cross fire and so was with- means that unless within 24 hours the drawn, not before one of the gun's crew

"The Peiho river is a sight too grue-

some for words. Bodies line the banks,

dogs devouring them on all sides, and ed. The Boxers were trying an attack The dispatch rider and his escort return- floating corpses are passed ever few minfrom the southwest, but they found Brit- ed with the relief force. It was ascer- utes. Although scarcely any civilians ish troops in force at the Temperance tained that though the firing was heard suffered during the bombardment, scarcehall, on the recreation ground and at the at Taku, though the reflections of the ly a night passed without one or two woollen mill, and American troops on conflagrations were visible, no one sup- of the defending force being killed. Mid-Taku road. Southwest of the French posed that the concessions were in im- shipman Donaldson, who is amongst the concession is a lot of clear land, and mediate danger. Rather was it supposed killed, lived some time after being woundover this the Boxers could be discerned that the foreigners were shelling the natied. Lieut. Wright, who was badly wounded in the head by a piece of shell, was on top of the British consulate morning it was found that the Chinese when struck by a ricochetting missile. One young Russian officer was shot dead

> walking in Victoria road. "A word in conclusion regarding the Japanese soldiers. They did some splendid work, in which, unfortunately, their losses were considerable. One of their The appearance of the men as they marched in won warm encominms and word to say for their conduct and action

generally."

German Officers State That the Russians Were Forced To Do So.

Boxers the Very Best Material For an Efficient Army.

statement to the Hongkong press which to get rid of them. gives a new aspect to the possibilities of the campaign against the Boxers and Lake trail to Alberni. It is remarks are suppled the later than Mr. Dunsmuir march from the rail hear to Tien Tsin. ed in the Chinese mail received to-day by saving several days. the Glenogle.

force got in and bayonetted the whole didly.

lot. A German Mailed down the flag

Sunday was absolutely quiet. In the highly efficient fighting force, possessing Monitor mine. that was flying the flate. The place evening the allies sent a force across the the latest patterns of rifles and guns, Mr. Maynard is returning to New river and occupied the ruins of the mili- and having above all, excellent artiller- York. before the allied force withdrew, and tary school unopposed. That night sits, who shoot with precision and can burned for an hour or two, anid con rockets were seen from Admiral Sey inservs the guns as well as any European stant explosions of cartridges. Several mout's party and replied to. One officers—thanks to the instruction they blocks had been removed. If the breach of till 6 o'clock at night, the only interruption being at mid-day, when the gunners stopped for dinners. Some terrific work landing shell after shell seen to run away first, and then, of a splendid work, landing shell after shell seen to run away first, and then, of a splendid work, landing shell after shell seen to run away first, and then, of a splendid work, landing shell after shell seen to run away first, and then, of a splendid work, landing shell after shell seen to run away first, and then, of a splendid work, landing shell after shell seen to run away first, and then, of a splendid work, landing shell after shell seen to run away first, and then, of a splendid work, landing shell after shell seen to run away first, and then, of a splendid work, landing shell after shell seen to run away first, and then, of a splendid work landing shell after shell seen to run away first, and then, of a splendid work landing shell after shell seen to run away first, and then, of a splendid work landing shell after shell seen to run away first, and then, of a splendid work landing shell after shell seen to run away first, and then, of a splendid work landing shell after shell seen to run away first, and then, of a splendid work landing shell after shell seen to run away first, and then, of a splendid work landing shell after shell seen to run away first, and then, of a splendid work landing shell after shell seen to run away first and then of a splendid work landing shell after shell seen to run away first and the station they appear to the instruction they said distance thanks to the instruction they said the had seen rockets on Saturday said like some said length and they are splended from their German traingent and they are splended

necessary to attain that end. "As to the foreign ministers and the other foreigners in Pekin, the lieutenant thinks that if they are still among the living, it will be a matter of surprise, "Tuesday, 26th June.-Admiral Sey- and also that both the Emperor and the Uhlbrecht, comes from Honolulu in the down under the platform, so to speak, mour and the Pekin relief force returned Empress Dowager have long ago been mail just received via San Francisco. for protection. The attack was by reg- to Tien Tsin at 8:30, having marched murdered. The campaign of Admiral Sey- Part of the remains of the missing man mour could only end in the failure it did, out, as a smaller body of troops also at- that they had destroyed the Si Ku ar- for his forces had no knowledge of the country, no maps, only eight days' pro- shark, which was caught at the mouth visions, and above all very little ammu- of Kakaak harbor at midnight by a their wounded on junks, on the water,

and begin the march backwards along

had only encountered resistance on the

The Boxers, Lieut. von Krohn thinks some others to overthrow the present Manchu dynasty. The Boxers' belief in their invulnerability, he says, is something marvellous, and they are led to this reason the Boxers always take their dead and wounded with them, for they fear, judging others by themselves, that the "foreign devils" will cut their heads grewsome discovery. He cut off the tail off, in which event it would be more difficult for their God to make again a perfect man out of them! At the outset they were only armed with long spears and knives (the sect of the "Long Knife"), and would run right on to the muzzles of the rifles. Lieut, von Krohn says that these Boxers do not number thousands or hundreds of thousands, but millions. Practically the entire populaperson so selected joins them he will be killed and his house burned. If a village should refuse to join the Boxers, the inhabitants of other villages come and kill everybody, burning the entire refractory village. Under these circumstances it is easy to conceive that the entire population is in arms, and as their watch-

danger cannot be overestimated. It was only on the troops' way back from Langfang that they found out that they were not at war with the Boxers alone, but also with the regular troops. who are well armed with the latest pattern of rifles, using mostly very small calibre bullets. As on account of their wound- size for these waters. There have been ed they were forced to march along the catches of sharks fifteen feet long and a by a Chinese of whom he had demanded river, they had to storm every village in little over, but they are rare. The mona passport. The Chinaman showed his their path; on one day they stormed seven, ster which attacked Uhlbrecht's body 's Bayly, who ordered his men to fire two of the Bund. The guns were just across passport with one hand and with the oth- and on the next six, working and fighting an ordinary "fish shark," as it is called, defended by the Volunteers. The naval and two men deed folling bimself to a night was the Chicago need and two men deed folling bimself to a night was the Chicago need and two men deed folling bimself to a night was the Chicago need and two men deed folling bimself to a night was the Chicago need and two men deed folling bimself to a night was the Chicago need and two men deed folling bimself to a night was the Chicago need and two men deed folling bimself to a night was the Chicago need and two men deed folling bimself to a night was the Chicago need and two men deed folling bimself to a night was the Chicago need to and two men dead, falling himself to a night. As the Chinese use smokeless man-eaters, well directed shot immediately after- powder, this was most hazardous work, wards. After that no Chinese without for the enemy frequently took up positions pressed they were to send for a crew to wards. After that he could be be streets, on trees or house-tops, where they could man the gun. Between 6 and 7 o'clock under penalty of being shot at sight, not be seen. But all these villages were The day passed quiety, but in the evening (Saturday) fibere were a lot more on Thursday morning the crew were sent. Admiral Segment was also hit in the finally taken and were all burnt down. fires, and masses of Boxers were seen for and they succeeded in quieting the shoulder by a great bullet while indoors. Asked what the Chinese do with the woshoulder by a spent bullet while indoors. Asked what the Chinese do with the woand Mr. Campbell H.B.M.'s consul, was men, children and old men, Lieut. von wounded in the leg by a bullet while Krohn said that if possible such non combatants emigrate from the villages with everything portable, but if this was not possible, as in the case of one village which the allied force surprised and surrounded, the Chinese killed the women and children, by cutting their heads off, officers fell in the fighting on the 3rd. and then threw them into the river, and on that occasion Lieut. von Krohn says that while sitting on the bank of the every resident seemed to have a good river, at least twenty bodies of headless

women passed by down stream. Pain from indigestion, dyspepsia, and too had dispatched the wounded with the butt atic Cure he found great relief, and four earlies Little Liver Pills immediately after dinner. Don't forget this. it was not quite as bad as that, but he | Sold by Dean & Hiscocks and Hall & Co.

authorized the representative to say that under the circumstances of the present warfare in China, they had been and probably would in future be compelled to kill wounded with the bayonet. In the beginning they had even sent wounded to the hospitals in Tien Tsin, but they soon found out that as long as a man was able to raise a hand, he would try and stab the foreigners, and as moreover they found H M. S. Phaeton Returns From a the prisoners very refractory and had all they could do to attend to themselves. they had been compelled to kill all wound ed with bayonets, and, generally speaking, accept no prisoners, but to kill everybody who stood up against them.

ALBERNI NOTES.

(Special Correspondence of the Times.) The caterpillars have done tremendous damage amongst the root crop in Lieut. won Krohn, one of the German this district. Quite a lot of hay has alofficers wounded at Taku, has made a so been attacked and there seems no way Mr. Sutton is walking through to Al-

berni from Cowichan via the Cowichan mented by similar statements from Capt. has bought out the New Townsite (An-Lanz, of the Itlis, who was also badly derson & Co.), the idea being to ship wounded at Taku. The story is contain- coal from Ladysmith via Alberni, thus

last stand there; and when an English blue action of the Chinese came to blue act the front. They took hold of the heavy has also down there.

The neutenant said the commanders the field and everybody in general had the front. They took hold of the heavy had been at Nathmint. Mr. Hayes was also down there, of the Chinese troops. He laid special of the Chinese troops. While lying at Coquimbo the captain, to Alberni this week. Mr. De Wald is captain, the captain the front the captain the front the captain the front the captain the commanders in the commanders the captain the commanders in the commanders the captain the captain the front the captain the

man While Preparing Big Fish for Market.

an unfortunate young man named Emil far as Guatemala later in the year. were found in the stomach of a huge nition. In the beginning everything South Sea Islander named John Poai. went pretty well until the column reach. There were the hip bones, a right thigh ed Langfang, where the railway was and a right foot, the latter in a good the human remains brought to the city, buried at sea. to look at them, as it was easy to indenthe bank of the river. Up till then they growing toe nail, but she desired to make sure for herself. On looking at the foot are only made use of by Prince Tuan and she stated that it was in fact one of the any shoe led many people to doubt that it was one of Ulhbrecht's feet, as the latter had shoes on when he was drownthink that even if they are wounded or ed. The fact that no shoe was on when some time before the sharks got at it.

The fisherman was preparing the shark for the market when he made his and cut the fish in half. Then he found the bones and yelled to companions. There, is quite a colony of South Sea Island fishermen at Kakaako, and soon John was surrounded by an excited crowd of them. He laid the bones and the foot aside, and the police were sent for. The foot is remarkably preserved. There are a few scratches upon it, but the flesh and skin are all there. In view of the bare condition of the other bones. this is something of a puzzle to all who

have seen the remains. Careful search was made for some shreds of clothing, but none were found. The condition of the remains indicates that the shark must have had several and fought over it, tearing it limb from about fourteen feet. Its mouth measures as it imposed the license, was unconstiword is "Death to all foreigners," the over a foot and a half from and to end, tutional. The magistrates expressed the and rows of sharp teeth show how fearful was its grasp. It had a great square in the lower jaw John's large hook had caught with a grip that not even the

giant's struggles could loosen.

When the news of the discovery at Kakaako was circulated about town there was a rush of sightseers to the scene where the shark lay. Among them were many cameras. The remains were very quickly removed, so that most of the people saw only the mutilated body of the shark.

MISERY IN A HOSPITAL.

Rheumatism Made Life a Burden-South American Rheumatic Cure Lifted It-A Permanent Cure.

The life of John E. Smith, of Amass Wood Hospital, St. Thomas, was one long round of misery, he was so afflicted with rheumatism. He tried all manner of cures Lieut, von Krohn was asked about the | Without much benefit. After having taken statement of a German that the Russians half a bottle of South American Rheum-

## **Back From** The South

Seven Months' Cruise From Port.

Open Season in Revolutions in Panama-She Loses Two Men.

When H. M. S. Phaeton steamed into Esquimalt harbor this morning, it required but a glance to convince the observer that she was fresh from a long cruise. Her upper works were comparatively clean, but just above the water line she was slimy and green through long absence from the dry dock, and close acquaintance with southern waters. She left Victoria on the 5th of December in company with the flagship for a Mr. Savernolli, M.E., and Mr. Chester cruise of the southern portion of the "The lieutenant said the commanders Lee, New York, have been on a visit to station. She left the Admiral's ship at

and had ever since been on the sick list. The fever left him some time ago, but he is still suffering from phlebitis, a swelling of the veins of the legs, which often follows fever. He returned this morning with his vessel, and although he is still off duty, having been sick for over ten weeks, he expects to return to

duty shortly.

The longest stay of the trip was made at Callao, where the Phaeton lay for five weeks. Here the 24th of May was celebrated, the British minister giving a reception, and the officers of the vessel also entertaining the two hundred odd inhabitants of British birth there to a dance."

Among the vessels which were seen in South American ports was the German vessel Geier, well known in this port, and the Spanish man-of-war Rio Platata, which was presented to the Spanish nation by the Spanish residents of the Argentine Republic during the Hispano-American war. The vessel is now making a tour of the South, "show-A weird story of the horrible fate of ing her paces." She is coming north as A call was made at Panama on the

12th of July, in order to relieve the Leander. The revolution was then at its height, but the officers decided that a combination of yellow fever, rainy season, and revolution was not exactly attractive for tourist tastes, and steamed away the following day. The Leander was lying over in expectation of seeing a big battle on the following Wednesday, the 19th. Little interest was taken in

where Mrs. Uhlbrecht, whose husband Foggy and wet weather was encounwas drowned a few days previously, was tered all up the coast, and last night in given an opportunity to identify them. the dense fog the Phaeton passed within Friends tried to dissuade her from going 200 yards of the U. S. battleship Iowa, which was steaming south. The dense tify the foot by her description of an in- fog prevented their seeing the Iowa until within the distance named.

The only other features worthy of note was an exciting battle between a thrashfeet of Emil Uhlbrecht. The absence of er and sword fish, and a whale, off San Francisco. The sword fish attacked the leviathan from beneath, while the thrasher, a huge sea monster, attacked it on top. The two worked in partnership, and the result was most disastrous for the whale. The ship also ran out of beer some time before reaching port, and needless to say, this calamity was keenly felt by everyone on board.

The voyage taken as a whole was a most uneventful one—the least noteworthy in the history of southern cruises from this port.

The Phaefon is expected to pay off here, the crew proceeding overland to England, and the vessel re-commissioning upon the arrival of the new draught.

BARRISTERS' TAX. An Interesting Decision Made by Justices of the Peace Yesterday-

Mr. Crease Fined. The prosecution against Lindley Crease for non-payment of his barrister license fee of \$12.50 came up for hearing yesterday afternoon before Justices of the Peace Pearson and Dalby. The case companions when it secured its meal, was for the purpose of testing the valid-The only theory to account for the sep- ity of the by-law so far as it imposes a aration of the pieces is that several of license on lawyers. Mr. Bradburn apthe monsters attacked the body at once peared for the city and Mr. Lampinan for the defence. The latter disputed the limb. The shark is large enough to validity of the by-law and also contended have eaten a man whole. Its length is that the Municipal Clauses act, so far opinion that the validity of the act and the by-law should be contested in anhead, shaped like that of a catfish, and other court, and fined Mr. Crease \$1 and \$12.50, the amount of the license and costs. In default of payment the term of imprisoment was fixed at one week. The decision will be appealed.

VISITING THE CAPITAL.

(Special to the Times.) Ottawa, Aug. 1.-D. J. Macdonnell, Vancouver, is here on business with the

interior department. J. H. Russell, Atlin, is also here on business with the public works and interior departments. CANCER GURED

IN YOUR HOME Without the necessity of an operation. Everybody dreads the surgeon's knife, more especially is this so in the case of the cancer sufferer as he can receive no assurance that operations will be of any

avail to cure him. Next to the dread of the knife is the dread of the plaster with its cruel and painful "drawing." Our remedy has superseded these tortures of bye-gone days, and we are able to give you a pleasant but effective constitutional remedy which will cure in the quiet, of your home. It is a powerful antidote to the cancer poison, yet harmless to the most delicate system.

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THE ADVANCE ON PEKIN.

The movement of the allied troops of Pekin has commenced, but the dread as to the fate of the inmates of the lega- and had an audience with the Pope in Klondike country are reliable, honorable tions will not be allayed until the troops Rome. On January 23rd, 1874, his mar- men, and it is largely because they have get within the walls. There is very little riage with the Grand Duchess Marie, proved themselves to be invulnerable to doubt that those in authority in China have adopted the unprecedented course Russia, was celebrated with great pomp characteristic of American public life of holding the foreigners as hostages for at St. Petersburg, and on the 12th of and because the towns and all other the immunity from punishment of those March the Duke and Duchess, accomwho should have, if they had the power, prevented the uprising in China and for the integrity of the Empire. Even Li much popular enthusiasm. Four chil-Hung Chang, who should be sufficiently conversant with the usages of civilized nations, appears to be mixed up in the game. Naturally the powers refused to treat until their ambassadors had been delivered up, and as their conditions have not been complied with there remains no other course than to free them by force. What the effect of the exhibition of that force will be is the disquieting thought at the present time. If harm befalls the ambassadors the resentment of the whole world would be aroused against the ancient state of China and there would be little sympathy if she were forthwith with truth be said that a power so utterthe least of international obligations is without excuse for existence. If the for eigners are safe, then the problem will assume another but no less perplexing

### THE HAND OF AFFLICTION.

appeared to be to leave his people in a when he ascended the throne, comes the sad intelligence of the removal of one of the members of our own Royal Family, known at home as the Duke of Edinburgh. This is the fourth time Death has entered the palaces of the Royal House of Great Britain, and has created a vacancy in the family circle of the Sovereign, but probably this last is the most severe blow that has befallen Her Majesty since that mournful day in December, 1861, when the tender loved Queen

B., and later under Major Cowell, R.E., he spent a couple of years at Geneva, studying modern languages. He decidplaced under the care of Rev. W. R. Jolly, at Alverbank, near Gosport, where ton, C.B. After a leave of absence for pleased to term "God's Country?" a few weeks the Prince joined his ship | Of one thing the Colonist and the peoon the 27th of October, 1858. He also ple for whom it appears to have so much served on the St. George on numerous (sympathy may rest assured, and that is foreign stations, visiting many countries that if the people of the Yukon country on the shores of the Mediterranean and have any substantial grievance and they extending his travels to America and go the right way about obtaining rethe West Indies. In December, 1862, dress they will not be turned away the Prince was offered the throne of empty. But there is another thing quite Greece, which he declined with thanks. as certain: that under no circumstances In February, 1866, parliament granted shall any part of Canada be permitted him an annuity of £15,000, payable from to fall into the conditions of which par the day on which he attained his ma- American cousins appear to be so much jority, with an additional £10,000 on his enamored and of which we have a shinmarriage. He was created Duke of ing example at Nome at the present time. Edinburgh, Earl of Kent and Earl of The Post-Intelligencer says the citizens Ulster in the peerage of the United of the Porcupine District do not want Kingdom on the 24th of May, 1866, and to come under the folds of the British took his seat in the House of Lords on flag because they object to British laws the 8th of June. Early in the year 1867 and British taxes. We suppose this is the Duke was appointed to the command | not unnatural, for with the change of of the frigate Galatea, which sailed from flag the reign of the bluffer and the man Plymouth Sound on February 26th, visit- with the ready "shooting iron" will ing hearly every country in the world, come to an end and the rule of justice proceeding first to Australia, where he met with a most enthusiastic reception by our fellow-countrymen there, who were anxious for an opportunity to show their devotion to the throne. At a picnic held in honor of the Prince at Clontart, near Port Jackson, New South Wales, the end, and we are not to be turned a most villainous attempt was made on from our course by the abuse and mishis life by a man named O'Farrel, and representation of the Post-Intelligencer the indignation of those who were cele- and its backers in this country. brating with their Royal guest was very great. The attack was made with exists a good deal of dissatisfaction over

panied by Her Majesty the Queen, made a public entry into London amid dren have been born to the Prince and The Rossland Miner indulges the hone Princess. In November, 1882, Prince that Mr. Hewitt Bostock may be pre-

### YUKON GOVERNMENT.

laws far less unjust than those under which the residents of the Yukon counat these assertions appearing in Ameri- represent any constituency in the House form: how to guarantee the integrity of Dawson City, as the population there is tirely disinterested and unselfish, and it a nation unable to preserve the peace for the most part alien and the editors within its own borders and which will cater to the sentiments of their patrons; ity if he could be induced to reconsider necessarily be continuously threatened but we submit that it is an extraordinary his decision. with just such uprisings as the present thing to find these agitators receiving support from a newspaper published in a British community. It is not to be expected that people will tamely submit The King of Terrors is said to love a to taxation if they can find any means the effect that a figure of celestial beauty the ministers and the Tuanites so as to shining mark, and in the few days that of evading it, and in the Yukon, as in all have passed of the present week he has other parts of the world where the authmanaged to find a lodgment for his orities in their wisdom decide that law shafts in the hearts of the members of and order are preferable to conditions the highest and noblest families in under which every man is a law unto Christendom. Following closely on the himself, there will always be those who announcement, of the assassination of are desirous of escaping from the paythe King of Italy, whose chief ambition ment of their share for the protection which they receive. We shall not say more advanced state than he found them that the government of the Yukon during the years that have passed has been all it might have been if the Stars and Stripes had been floating overhead, as we bave had abundance of evidence from Cape Nome and elsewhere that the genius of government always follows that flag, but we do say the Canadian government has done as well as the circumstances of the case would permit and that they are I asked the shadow, "Who and what art not to be condemned because of the mutterings of discontent from a few people lover of her youth and the husband of whose chief desire is to get rich quickly her choice was taken from her, breaking and return to the place from whence up what is universally admitted to have they came. As we understand the been one of the happiest family circles object of the Canadian authorities is that has ever been brought together in convert the Yukon territory into a perthis world. Many years have passed manent, prosperous country and fill it over the head of Her Majesty since that | with a contented, law-abiding communtime of desolation, and with the depart- ity, such as have done honor to the ing days her ability to bear such shocks British flag wherever it floats. With this creasing, and from end to end of the been selected to administer the affairs of Offensive, poisoning heaven's sweet scent-Empire prayers are to-day ascending to that famous gold-producing region, and the Sovereign of the Universe that the on their recommendation such taxes have strength needful to bear this cruel blow been imposed as will meet the expenses may be vouchsafed to our aged and be- of carrying out this work. That was the purpose for which the royalty was im-The Duke of Saxe-Coburg and Gotha posed and for that purpose most of the was the second son and fourth child of money that was collected has been ex-Her Majesty, and was born at Windsor pended. Is it unreasonable for the peo-·Castle on the 6th of August, 1844. His ple of Canada to ask that that rich counearly education was entrusted to Rev. try shall pay for the expenses of its own H. M. Birch and F. W. Gibbs, Esq., C. government? Would it be right to ask the other parts of Canada to pay for the opening up of that country, for the ed upon entering the navy, and was carriage of the mails, for the administrabuilding of the telegraph line, for the tion of justice and for the maintenance he pursued the preparatory studies for of law and order-in a word, for the his profession. He entered the service presence of all the blessings which are after a strict and searching examination the glory of our British institutions-in on the 31st of August, 1858, was ap- order that the men who would be the pointed a raval cadet, and joined Her chief beneficiaries therefrom might Majesty's steam frigate Euryalus, of speedily add to their stores and return 51 guns, Captain John Walter Tarle- in all haste to the land which they are

and equal rights for all will begin. It may be a little more costly to conduct the affairs of a country in that fashion rather than after the manner of our friends on the other side, but it pays it

We are prepared to admit that there a pistol and the Prince was wounded in the collection of the royalty and that it the back, but the would-be assassin suf- may be advisable to substitute some other fered no violence at the hands of the in- method of collecting the funds necessary Royal Highness afterwards visited Ja- that out of the vast wealth of that north- postponed to Saturday, Aug. 4th.

pan, where he was received with great ern region shall come all that is neceshonors by the Mikado both in public and sary for the efficient maintenance of law private, passing on from there to China and order and for the cost of the various and India. In 1873 he went to Italy public services. The officials of the only daughter of Alexander II., Czar of the bribers and the corruptionists so things are not "wide open" that they have been subjected to so much virulous

Alfred was promoted to the rank of vailed upon to reconsider his determinavice admiral of Her Majesty's fleet, and tion not to again contest the riding of since that time he has held many im- Yale-Cariboo at the coming Dominion portant commands. In 1893 he succeed- elections and suggests that every effort ed Duke Ernst as reigning Duke of should be made to induce the present Saxe-Coburg and Gotha and resigned his member to again seek election. The office as an admiral in the British fleet. Miner strongly eulogises Mr. Bostock for the service he has done the constituency since he has represented it in the It is a favorite argument with our Dominion House, saying he has worked American friends, whether in the Klonwith tireless energy both during the scsdike or in their homes in the States, sions and in the recesses, and we are when they desire to make what they consure those at Ottawa and in British Cosider a particularly telling point against lumbia familiar with the facts will entorn asunder and divided up, for it could British institutions, to say that we are dorse all the Rossland paper says. The waging war in South Africa because of retirement from public life of Mr. Bostock would be a great loss to British Columbia and the Dominion. He has no try are oppressed. We are not surprised personal ends to serve in consenting to can papers or in journals published in of Commons; his purposes have been enwould be a distinct gain to the commun-

> That story about Lady Roberts escapanother good one from Boer sources to continuously at the head of Kruger's foreign colony, forces. If Oom Paul had been a wise He may need it one of these days.

PURITY

T. O. D., in Ottawa Free Press. homeward from the House I picked my way Through silent streets, the pale gray

morning light Stole through the heavy foliage of the And danced a measure with departing

night, saw a shadow stealing through the grove From night's dark chamber into new

born day. noment in the misty light it stood, Then suddenly it seemed to fade away.

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"I am the spirit known as Purity, cannot rest, a weight is on my soul, To see the degradation of this land To me so dear. Too well I know the

cause: Vile floods let loose by a self seeking once great party dragged into the mire

ed air. The cleansing fires must be the breath

the past, And while I knelt for this dear land to pray.

saw a light that rolled the shadows back And ushered in a purer, better day. Think you that I can rest contented here And leave an honored name steeped in the mire?

cannot, and the task to me was given To pass it through the purifying fire." Said I: "You speak in riddle, tell me now In plain, unvarnished language what

want the corn stripped of all the husks.

Where in the glare of day it can be seen." The shadow crept in closer to my side, And whispered. "Loth indeed am I to

you mean:

Of all the sins committed by the knight That dragged the party down I loved so man howed down by more than weight

of years. Whose still-born conscience saw no light of day: Satan's knock threw open wide the

doors To thieves, and gave his sacred trust away. Rykerts, McGreevys and a hundred more

Of kindred spirits followed in his train, All must unite to see the monster crushed, That vile corruption leave no lasting stain: Look at the men whose counsel now he

Slaves of corruption long divorced from shame: hungry ghouls whose filthy pack of deeds

Have brought dishonor on our country's namelong-faced demagogue whose narrow soul Shining through evil avaricious eyes.

Lays bare the fire of greed that burns within: barren waste, where virtue blighted greedy vulture from the Western plains

Whose filthy plumage fouled the nation's

breast. Now nature weeps to think that she has A thing so vile although 'twas made in jest.

Others there are of questionable fame, Whose baneful presence dims his council firesbigots, larger minded minded thieves;

But of the evil list my fancy tires. Enough, the morning light is spreading fast. must depart, and now you know my

leave it to the conscience of this land. The teachings of the master to fulfill." THE DUKE'S FUNERAL.

(Associated Press.) Coburg, Aug. 1 .- At the desire of the dignant multitude. He was afterwards for the administration of the country, Queen of England the funeral of the found guilty and executed, however. His but it may as well be understood at once Duke of Saxe-Coburg-Gotha has been

# Advance Will Soon Begin

Commander of British Troops Says He Contemplates Marching on Pekin,

And That He Hopes the Other Powers Will Join in the Movement.

Ten Thousand Chinese Attacking New Chwang Which is Held, by Russians.

(Associated Press.)

London, July 31.-The brevity of the news from Pekin, leaving so much of importance unexplained, gives plenty of tions in South Africa are ended. scope for speculation, but there is no further talk of memorial services at St. Paul's for the massacred diplomats. There is nothing to show why the at-

tacks on the legations ceased on July 16th, nor the state of supplies, except a Japanese message which mentions the end of the month, to-day, as the limit of resistance, nor why messages have not been allowed to come freely.

be that the government has not been able to gain the upper hand of the Imperial troops who rebelled.

The latest news seems to demonstrate that Gen. Yuang Lu and the moderates. ing in a balloon is a companion piece for if unable to quite suppress the rising, were at least able to interpose between -seen only by a few of course-moved prevent threatened destruction of the

Should the existence of some such man he would have secured the air ship. strong nucleus of orderly government be found, it is felt here that it will enormously simplify the problem.

Telegrams from Shanghai reiterate that the Empress left Pekin three weeks ago, and that she will proclaim Singn Fu the capital, when Pekin falls. The Chinese nevertheless confess confidence that the jealousies of the powers will prevent them reaching the capital, scoff at the idea of a punitive force, and brag of their ability to recover all leased territory and compel a revision of the treaties to their advantage.

Japanese sources report that the Rus sians captured the fort at New Chwang on Thursday, 26th.

According to a Chee Foo dispatch Admiral Alexieff has returned to Port

In the House of Commons to-day, Parliamentary Secretary Broderick announced the receipt of a dispatch from Gen. Sir Alfred Gaslee, commanding the British forces in China station, stating that he contemplated an immediate advance on Pekin, and that he hoped to have the co-operation of the allied forces.

More News from Pekin.

Washington, July 31.-The following dispatch from Remy was received by the navy department this morning:

"Chee Foo, July 31.-Japanese military 22nd, reports legations beseleged since June 13th. Continually, attacked from June 20th until July 17th. The attack then ceased and the Chinese soldiers are sage fails to mention the other legations apparently diminishing. Sixty Europeans were killed."

A telegram from the governor of Shan Tung, addressed to the consular body at Chee Foo, says: "Imperial edict states that various ministers, except the German, are well and provisions have been supplied."

Attacking New Chwang.

Shanghai, July 31.—The Japanese have news that 10,000 Chinese are attacking New Chwang with 4,000 Russians opposing them.

The Japanese minister has forwarded a letter to Tien Tsin stating that the casualties at the Japanese legation in Pekin were Capt. Ando, Attache Kojima to Japan for military assistance in China, and five marines killed, and Secretary Narahara wounded. An Active Viceroy.

Hongkong, July 30.-The acting viceroy of Canton, it is reported, is becoming more active and adopting a more vigorous policy.

It is announced that he ordered the execution of 40 pirates. To-morrow he will visit the foreign warship and consuls. He says Li Hung Chang is not returning to Canton, where quiet pre-The British naval and military officials

have taken careful observations of Canton and the Bogue defences. The Bogue forts are crowded with troops and the parapets are lined upon the approach of steamers.

"All Safe and Well."

New York, July 31.-A dispatch from Tien Tsin, dated July 27th via Shanghai, July 31st says: "Word from Minis- railroad between Taku and Tien Tsin ter Conger has been received by Major should be guarded and managed by the Walker, commanding the American ma- Russians. rines, dated Pekin, July 21st, saying: of the victory at Tien Tsin but regret mand. British troops would be available the terrible cost. All safe and well."

Dispatch From Chaffee. Washington, July 31.-The war depart-

ment has received the following cablegram from Gen. Chaffee: "Chee Foo, July 30 .- Adjutant-Gen-

is obtained discharging will improve. of projects for the future. Will finish discharging to-day and pro- With all of its anxiety to get Mr. Conceed to Nagasaki. It will take two days ger and the Americans in Pekin safely to unload horses and Reilly's battery, and away, the department is proceeding with it will be a week before the Grant is proper caution and is by no means disdischarged of cargo. Will see Dagget posed to accept any proposition that to-morrow. Reported in Taku Bay that would unduly jeopardize their lives. it is the intention to make a forward Such might be the result of an off-hand movement to-morrow towards Pekin, but proposition to have the Chinese governdetails are not known here. When I ment deliver the foreign ministers at arrive at Tien Tsin I must leave Tong- Tien Tsin, for it is realized that the esku at six in the morning to catch a dis- cort might be overpowered by superior patch boat at anchorage for Chee Foo forces of Boxers on the way to the sea, at four in the afternoon. As soon as pos- The state department has come to the sible I will get definite information as conclusion that Mr. Conger is the best regards the conditions and purposes at person to judge by conditions under ed) Chaffee."

Toulon, where they will embark for

For China.

Anxious for Service.

Capt. Mason, of the first Canadian contingent, that officer expresses a desire to enlist for service in China when opera-

Toronto, July 31.-In a letter from

CANADIAN BREVITIES.

(Associated Press.) Toronto, July 31 .- The directors of St. \$100 each to sons of Presbyterian for- to another reply. eign and home missionaries.

place, is dead from typhoid fever, aged munication with the ministers and, like Probably the Chinese contention will beceased was one of the the "underground" route. An object of most prominent residents, being at the the "underground" route. An object of time of death one of its aldermen. Kentville, N.S., July 31.-Geo. B. Campbell. 70 years of age, a farmer, whether she shared the fate of her hus-

fell off a load of hay on Saturday and band. Up to the present nothing has troke his neck. When picked up life was been received to throw any light on the Guelph, Ont., July 31. White engaged in building a track for a hay fork near

the top of the roof of the barn of Mr. Capel, reeve of Puslinch, near here, on Saturday, Mr. Cutting, an elderly man fied by telegraph that Li Hung Chang. from Guelph, tell to the floor, a distance | conjointly with other viceroys and govof 30 feet, and broke his neck. Death ernors, has memorialized the throne to was instantaneous. on murder case continued all day yes. Tain or the restoration to them of free

fence failed to shake the testimony of the witness. The afternoon was devoted to the evidence of the sister of the late Joseph Sifton, but nothing new was developed. Montreal, July 31.-Judge Archibald, n the practice court this morning, appointed the National Trust Company, Foronto, liquidators to wind up the busi-

ness of the Montreal branch of the

Western Loan & Trust Co., with headquarters in Toronto. London, July 31,-Ine following dispatch from Rear-Admiral Bruce, at Tien

Isin, has been made public "British legation, Pekin, June 20 to fuly 16 repeatedly attacked by Chinese troops on all sides: both rifle and artillery fire. Since July 16 an armistice, but cordon is strictly drawn on both sides of position. Chinese barricades close to ours. All British and children in British legation. Casualties, 62 killed, including without great difficulty. The danger is Capt. Strouts. A number of wounded in that, if defeated there, the Chinese will hospital, including Captain Halliday, retire on Pekin and put the remainder Rest of legation well, except David Oli- of the Europeans to death. It is also phant and Warren killed

(Signed) Macdonald." Sir Claude Macdonald's dispatch dated Pekin, July, and received in cipher, is the capital, in which event they will beaccepted on all sides as dispelling any doubts that may still have existed reattache says Pekin letter, dated July garding the genuineness of dispatches. Owing to an error in transmission the message fails to show the number of wounded. David Oliphant and Warren were two student interpreters. The mesand other matters of importance to know but it should be borne in mind that the British minister may not be aware that all his previous dispatches have been suppressed. He may be under the impression that the government is fully posted regarding all recent occurrences. Apart from this dispatch there is practically no news, although a special from

Tien Tsin asserts the British and United States forces are getting ready to advance within 48 hours. Li Hung Chang remains at Shanghai. He says that the great heat has prevented his continuing the journey to Pekin. Sir Michael Hicks-Beach, chancellor of the exchequer, explained to parliament yesterday that the British govern-

ment has incurred no financial liabilities The proposed guarantee depended upon the Japanese sending a larger number of troops than she sent at an earlier date and the offer was not accepted by the Japanese government.

Russians Guard Railway.

London, July 30.-In the House of Commons to-day Parliamentary Secretary Broderick read a dispatch from the British consul at Tien Tsin, saying the foreign ministers at Pekin were safe July 22nd. Mr. Broderick also read a dispatch, in which the statement was made that a strong body of troops, composed also of Hwang Su's men, was around the legations and that the Chinese were forced to block the river with sunken craft with a breach on the left bank in order to flood the country to the eastward.

Mr. Broderick added that the council of admirals decided on July 16th that the

The government has informed Russia Since July 16th, by agreement, there has that it acquiesced as the arrangement been no firing. We have provisions for might be the most convenient, but that several weeks, but little ammunition, I it must be clearly understood that the hope relief can come soon. If they con- line would revert to its former manage- las, admitting that a state of war extinue to shell us, as they have done, we ment—the British—on the termination of cannot hold out long and a complete mas- hostilities. Mr. Broderick added that sacre will follow. We were glad to hear he did not know who was to have comto co-operate with the allies, but no arrangement has been made to put them under command of foreign officers.

Waiting for News. Washington, July 30.-The effect of the day's news from China was to fresheral Washington, D.C.: Have had in- en the hope that the government, can terview with admiral. I go ashore this soon get in direct communication with afternoon. Facilities for unloading not Minister Conger. The mass of testimony adequate, therefore discharging slowly, as to his being alive as late as July 22nd Informed Byron has ordered tug for is now so great as to warrant the de-

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Tien Tsin. Will cable my views. (Sign- which his deliverance shall be effected and therefore it is again looking to the Chinese government to place it in com-Brest, July 31 .- A detachment of ma- munication with Mr. Conger in order ine artillery left this place to-day for that it may be advised by him. That requirement was the first of the conditions laid down by President McKinley in his answer to the appeal of the Chinese Emperor, so that the situation diplomatically cannot be said to have been materially changed by the developments of to-day The state department was inclined to regard Consul Fowler's message as the most valuable piece of confirmation evidence yet received as to the safety of the Pokin diplomatists.

Up to a late hour no answer had been received to the second Conger message. Andrew's College of this city have de- but in view of Consul Fowler's news ided to offer a number of bursaries of the officials were inclined to look forward

It is known here that Germany is one Galt, July 31. J. Herbert Scott, man-ager of the Victoria wheel works of this forth every effort to get into direct comof the governments which is putting special solicitude is to discover whether Baroness von Ketteler has escaped or subject.

Petitioned the Throne.

London, July 30 .- Sir Chih Shen, Chinese minister in London, has been notiurge the immediate sending of the for-London, July 31.- Evidence in the Sit- eigh representatives under escort to Tien terday. The cross-examination of Mor. telegraphic communication with their den occupied all morning, but the de governments.

London, Aug. 1.-The allies now confront a new difficult and dangerous problem. Without doubt the ministers at Pekin are held by the Chinese as hostages, and the outcome of the advance on Pekin, which in all probability has begun, will be awaited with anxiety. To-day's dispatches shows that the allies, notably the Japanese, have been pushing their preparations with feverish haste, organizing a transport service of pack animals, carts, trains and junks.

It is reported from Berlin that Lieut Gen. von Lessel, commanding the German forces in China, whom the Emperor William has just promoted to the rank of general commanding an army corps has been selected as commander-in-chief

of the allied forces. The Chinese are strongly entrenched at Wang Tsun, from which position, how ever, it is believed they can be ejected possible that the advance of the allies will be the signal for the Chinese authorities to compel all foreigners to quit

come the prey of the Boxers. The feeling of the newspapers here is that nothing whatever should now delay the advances and no negotiations of any kind should be countenanced until the allied troops reach Pekin and assure themselves regarding the fate of the foreign

Legations Safe.

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London, Aug. 1 .- Important additional confirmation of the safety of the legations was received in London last evening by Duncan Campbell, representative in Europe of the Chinese customs service, from the commissioner of customs at Chee Foo, in the shape of a Pekin dispatch not dated, but believed to have been written on July 21st, to the follow ing effect: "Staff and family still safe, signed by both Sir Robt, Hart, inspector general of customs, and Mr. Robt. Bre don, deputy inspector-general. This has been confirmed by the commissioners of customs in Shanghai, who telegraphed last evening: "Authentic, inspector-general. Safe twenty-second."

Earl Li's Negotiations.

London, Aug. 1 .- It is reported from an unofficial but usually reliable source that the Chinese minister at St. Petersburg wired to Li Hung Chang intimating the possibility of obtaining favorable terms of settlement from Russia if China would adopt a conciliatory attitude and compel a cessation of the attacks on the legation. Thereupon, according to this information, Li Hung Chang memorialized the throne, representing that he was ill and unable to come to Pekin, but urging every endeavor be made to send the ministers to Tien Tsin and to ensure the safety of the foreigners and mission-

Latest advices from Tien Tsin announce that the Russians and Japanese are scouting in the direction of Vetan. The governor of Shan Tung says the British consul's message was sent to Sir Claude MacDonald, whose reply was handed to the Tsung li Yamen on July 25th

A Tien Tsin dispatch says the mis sionaries report that all the Americans in Pekin and Tung Chau are safe, but their property has been destroyed. The Tokio correspondent of the Daily Telegraph, wiring yesterday, says: "Kwang Hsu is reported to have sent ists at Tien Tsin, but that the Russians are fully protected at open ports. The Chinese Emperor adds that the disturb-

ances in Manchuria were caused by a re-

frain from hostilities, and that he desires

the Czar to reciprocate his action.' The Shanghai correspondent of the Times says: "The general aspect of the situation confirms the opinion that the Manchuria party, fearing the effect of further violent measures, rely on Li Hung Chang's negotiations to prevail upon the powers to forego vengeance in return for the release of the survivors. Tien Tsin wires that Gen. Sir Alfred Gaselee and staff with large foreign re-

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Will Be No Delay. London, July 31.-Lord Salisbury this ning assured Mr. Choate, United tes ambassador, that Great Britain intention of delaying the advance kin, nor, so far as he knew, had ther power. He had no intenbargaining with China in any until the ministers were safe unir own military escort.

Associated Press correspondent derstands that China is making us efforts to come to some agreewith the powers previous to handthe ministers; but this will not idered for a moment. Once Pes been reached and the ministers regained their liberty, the powers agreed that aggression will cease paration will become a matter of

Salisbury believes it may still be that the Chinese government is. onsible for the attacks on the leexcept in so far as all governare responsible for the mainten-

expected that within a few days ommunication will be established ministers in Pekin.

m mber of the Chinese legation gave ended interview to the Associated to-day, in which he said: "I hope that the recommendation made by Li Hung Chang that the ministers should r be sent to Tien Tsin or be placed telegraphic communication with their rnments will obtain. I am a great and of Sir Robert Hart, and I knew he was still alive, but I wanted to convince his friends in this country and I tried to get a cipher telegram from him. At last Sheng told me the legations were surrounded and it was impossible to get or out without permission of the throne. I immediately applied to the throne and hope to get permission in a few days. Consequently you may soon hope to hear direct from the ministers. not to do an act of vengeance, but to restore peace and secure guarantees for the future. This can be lone by cooperating with Li Hung Chang. If you push on to Pekin, I believe you will propose a general rising throughout the empire, the result of which wil be the destruction of the lives and property of foreigness everywhere."

Another Letter From Pekin

Washington, July 31.—Adjutant-General Corbin to-day received the following "My object now is to advise the allies

rived at Tien Tsin on the 25th at 9 flooding the low-lying expanse of the

lock in the evening: Pekin, July 23, evening, We are We are daily awaiting with the greatest nxiety the arrival of a reinforcing army, able to endure a siege. The caterpillar pest has invaded this district. In some parts whole crops have unable to hold out any longer.

ppear to be still at Pekin. Were our killed by the legationers. inforcements to arrive very probably ey would flee to Wan Shoshan.

ry of the legation being one of twenty slightly wounded. The number of Europeans killed is 60 in all. (Signed) Coolidge."

Attack on Capital of Amur.

St. Petersburg, July 31.-Official reports have been received here that the Chinese again bombarded Blagovestchensk, capital of the Amur government, on July 26th and July 28th. The Russian guns replied and reinforcements

were then approaching. On July 28th a steamer arrived at Lu Cha Hu, towing three boats from Harwith 1,500 refugees, including 120

sick and wounded. A Russian force crossed the frontier at Abagitua on July 26th. Work on the railway has been resumed there. Russians have burned some villages and expelled a Chinese garrison of two thousand from the fortress at Bejantun, capuring five Krupp guns which had not been mounted.

The Russian consul at Kuddia sends the following, under date of July 27th: "The governor of Kuddja received or known. lers from the Empress to exterminate the Russians, and the Chinese were preparing to execute the command, but, since the arrival of Russian troops for he protection of the consulate, matters been quiet.

"The Russian consul at Kashgar re nese troops.

Fighting at New Chwang.

Shanghai, July 31.—Private advices from New Chwang, dated July 27th, say the Russians attacked the Chinese settlement yesterday morning. The engagement lasted over an hour and a half. The Chinese bolted from their stockades, but the Russians, after holding them for short time, returned to their own setlement. The Chinese say they won, briving back the Russians. The Russe six killed and ten wounded.

Mission Station Destroyed. Boston, Mass. July 31.-The Amerian board received a dispatch to-day from Rev. J. E. Walker, of Foo Chow, say-"Mob destroyed Shaowu, property

Christians plundered." Shaowu is the interior station of the American board of mission in Foo Chow. missionaries who belong at this ion are now in the United States." The number of church members last year Shaowu was 503, while there were ver 5,000 who were under Christian in-

London, Aug. 1.—"The allies began the dvance from Tien Tsin this morning,' ounces an agency bulletin dated at anghai at 11.10 a.m. to-day.

It is assumed that the Americans, itish and Japanese are taking part in forward movement, whether other

onalities are or not. An advance base will probably be established 20 or 30 miles nearer Pekin and supplies will be assembled prepara-



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Tien Tsin, July 27.—The following let- Tien Tsin and farther up, according to r of Lieut.-Col. Shiba, inlittery attache Chinese spies of the allies, and a dam has the legation of Pekin, dated July 23rd, been constructed for the purpose of

country. The following information was brought awaiting impatiently arrival of reinto Tien Tsin on Wednesday, July 25th,

kin on July 14th was the fact that Gen. been devoured. The Emperor and Empress Dowager Ma, a notable Boxer chief, had been

Shanghai telegrams of this date say Gartley's Point. antry, and an ambassador's attache; hai defences. The United States consul- resigned. seriously wounded, the first secret general, Mr. Goodnow, and French consul, Gen. M. Debezaure, on behalf of the consuls, visited Admiral Seymour and he promised to draw up plans and submit them to a council of officers. The Shanghai municipal council objects to the consular action.

The British second infantry brigade has been ordered to debark at Hongkong to form a flying column to serve any whore in China

Two more transports with Indian troops on board are due to arrive today.

The customs officers at Canton have seized a Chinese junk which had 2,000 rifles and much ammunition aboard. Ready for Service.

San Francisco, Aug. 1 .- Early to-day troops ordered to sail on the transport Meade broke camp and marched to the steamer. The objective port is probably Taku. China, but the present orders read to the department of Philippines. When the transport is three miles out-

Rebels Occupy Pao Ting Fu.

Chee Foo, July 31.-The governor of Shan Tung has telegraphed to United States Consul Fowler that the Tsung li Yamen directs him to notify the consuls delivered to the ministers.

been murdered.

Sick and Wounded.

the navy department: "Taku, July 29 .- Solace, with sick and wounded, proceeded to Nagasaki, Yokosians had four wounded and the Chin- hama, Guam, Honolulu and Mare Island. There are five marines and navy officers, five army officers, nine men, nineteen marines and sixty-five of the 9th Infantry. All the men will remain aboard the Solace unless otherwise recommend-

ed by the army authorities. The army hospital ship Relief is preparing at Nagasaki for Taku. A Japanese hospital ship is here at our disposal if needed.
"Lieut. Leonard's condition is favor-

able and his recovery is hopeful.
"Biddle's command has been ordered to Tien Tsin. It consists of 225 marines, who sailed from San Francisco on the Grant with Gen. Chaffee, and the 60th

Protecting Foreigners. Washington, Aug. 1-The Chinese minister called at the war department to-day and presented to Secretary Hay the latest news that has passed between Li Hung Chang and the Imperial Chinese government. The minister's dispatch states that on July 19th Li Hung Chang and several of the most influential viceroys memorialized the Emperor

cal Corbin to day received the following lispatch from Lieut Col. Coolidge, com. are utterly unknown.

Chang received an answer to the first manding the Ninth Intantry at Tien. The Pet ho river is blocked by sunken memorial, in which the Emperor, by Imperial edict, ordered all loyal Chinese. to protect foreigners in the empire.

NOTES FROM CUMBERLAND.

(Special Correspondence of the Times) On Friday night an anti-Chinese publice meeting was held in the school orcing army. When are you coming? by a Chinese missionary student who grounds. A large number of miners and the legations have been blocked since was sent with messages to the British others assembled, but no resolutions the 13th of last month and since the legation at Pekin. He was unable to the last month and since the legation at Pekin. He was unable to the legation at Pekin on July in missionary to the Chinese in this legation at Pekin on July in missionary to the Chinese in this get and day by the Chinese soldiers, 18th. He say a few troops between Pe-place, gave a very interesting address, rom more than ten encampments. By a kin and Yang Ttsoug, where works had showing that most of the Chinese in om more than the state of the been constructed. Food in Pekin was this country were opposed to the Boxer searce and the city would be quite un- movement. After appointing a commit-

the foreign consuls met yesterday and At the special school meeting on Saturwould nee to wan Shoshan.

The killed and wounded up to date decided to invite Admiral Seymour, day F. Parkes was elected trustee in place of Andrew McKnight, who has Lady Minto and met with the same for Miss Webster has resigned her posi-

tion on the teaching staff. Mr. Bennett and family are spending their holidays at Denman Island.

J. Roe is soon to be married to Mrs. Bird. of Comox.

### IN DIRE STRAITS.

Ship Glenogil Has a Trying Experience on Her Voyage Here-Sickness Among the Officers.

The first details of the death of the captain of the ship Glenogil and the reasons for the long passage of that vessel from England to the South American was received to-day by ex-Mayor Redfern from his eldest son William, who is a passenger on the vessel mentioned. The Wolley's house. side the Heads, sealed orders will be letter had been written at sea but was

Mr. Redfern states that the captain died at sea a number of days before reaching port, and that to add to their complications and troubles, the first mate that as the military operations at Pekin and the steward also fell ill, probably and Tien Tsin are unsettled, only mess with the same disease as that which cut owing to the excitement among the Chi- ages in plain language, without cipher short the career of the captain, and or reference to military affairs, will be which, though there being no one aboard with a knowledge of medicine, could not The governor says that the rebels oc- be diagnosed. Then the water supply cupy Pao Ting Fu, and Consul Fowler ran short and the crew and the solitary fears that the missionaries there have passenger was confronted by the most terrible fate which can befall travellers on the high seas-death from thirst. Pots and pans were placed on deck to catch Washington, July 1.—The following the rain, and sufficient was secured in cablegram was this morning received at this way to supplement the scanty sup- with deep regret the loss the nation has

Fuel and oil also ran out and at last, so dire was extremities that the crew sympathy with Her Majesty in her sad were forced to cut away the spars of the ship with which to cook their meals. These privations and attendant anxieties may have had much to do with the illness and death of the officer in command. Of the deceased officer, Capt. Stevenson, Mr. Redfern speaks in the very warmest terms. Kind and considerate to all on board, he won the esteem of his men, while the single passenger, in whose

ed to respect him very highly, The vessel has now been out from England for one hundred and fifty days, being delayed by head winds and calms. The writer adds that the illness of the mate, and the probability of the ship not being able to proceed until a new skipper had been secured, made it likely that Victoria would not be reached before September. She is consigned to Rithet & Company.

company he was so much thrown, learn-

Lord and Lady Minto Are Privately Received by City Authorities.

All Formalities Dispensed With Owing to Bereavement in Royal Family.

Lord Minto and Lady Minto arrived in the city last evening, and after being privately welcomed by the authorities were driven to their home at Oak Bay. D.G.S. Quadra left Vancouver at 5 o'clock yesterday morning with Lord Minto's suite and servants and their bagtee to investigate the meeting adjourned. gage, so that they would arrive in Vic-

A number of families are camping at The Quadra's speedy passage was obthe sea side, the favorite spot being structed by a dense fog, but she never theless reached Victoria at 12:30. H.M.S. Warspite left Vancouver shortarriving off the wharf about 4 o'clock,

where she was met by Sir Henri Joly, Admiral Beaumont and his flag lieutenant and the Governor-General's three children.

Owing to the strong wind blowing from the southwest the flagship was moved around to Esquimalt, where the Quadra was soon in attendance. The Governor-General, Lady Minto, Sir Henri and Admiral Beaumont then boarded the Quadra and were received aboard by Captain Walbran. The distinguished party were then brought around to the city, where they were welcomed to the city at the Dominion government wharf by Mayor

Hayward, Col. Grant, R.E., and W. J. Dowler, C.M.C. Sir Henri Joly introduced Mayor Havward to His Excellency. After this quiet and unofficial reception, owing to the lacoast, are contained in a letter which mented death of the Duke of Edinburgh, His Excellency and Lady Minto entered a carriage at the wharf and were at Annand 30 28 30 His Excellency and Lady Minto entered once driven off to Capt. Clive Phillipps-

troller of the household.

regret that the arrangements for his re- Munro ...... 27 25 28 North, on the 30th, a more public funcappreciated.

This morning His Worship the Mayor had another conference with Lord and Lady Minto at their home at Oak Bay
On Monday the viceregal party will
Langstroth
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43 69 112 board the Quadra at Oak Bay and proceed North.

"Citizens of Victoria, B. C., learn ply in the tanks and to take them to sustained in the lamented death of His Royal Highness the Duke of Edinburgh, and desire to express their profound

> bereavement." This evening the Lieut-Governor will entertain His Excellency and party and the following guests: Lord and Lady Minto, Lady Ruby Elliot, Lady Eileen Elliot, Bishop and Miss Perrin, His Worship the Mayor and Mrs. Hayward, Col. and Mrs. Prior, Rear-Admiral and Mrs. Beaumont, Capt. Graham, A.D.C., Mr. Gee, Flag Lieut. Barlow and Mr. R. B. Powell, provincial secretary.

Dominion Commissioner Here Looking After the Interests of Workingmen. men.

FOR FAIR WAGES.

D. J. O'Donoghue, the fair wage com missioner of the Dominion government, Nelson, Kamloops and Rossland, where he has been visiting in pursuance of the duty to which he was appointed last March.

all works which receive government aid £10; McVittle, 81st, £5.

are the current wages of the locality. This prevents the employment of cheap labor, and insures perfect justice to the workmen of the particular town where the work is being carried on. The cagovernment has given a great deal of satisfaction to the laboring classes throughout Canada, being an earnest of the disposition of the government "to

protect the working closses, Little difficulty has been experienced in this province, Mr. O'Donoghue finding everywhere a disposition on the part of contractors to conform to the new condition of affairs. The commissioner leaves to-morrow for Revelstoke, whence

# he will proceed East. Our Shots

The Scores Made by Canadian Marksmen at the Famous Meet.

Local Riflemen Make a Creditable Showing at the

Readers of the Times, especially those who take an interest in rifle shooting, prairies is fire, and that the only reason will be anxious to learn the standing of of moisture. He quoted from his own the Canadian teams and Canadian individual marksmen at Bisley more fully than was laid in the press cables. It present at different points to show that will be noticed that Sergt. Bodley and Gr. Fleming, of Victoria, showed up very well in all the classes.

stage of the Queen's were as follows: 200. 500. 600. Tl. Graham ...... 33 31 34 98 Fleming ...... 31 31 33 Carruthers ...... 32 31 32 Langstroth ..... 33 28 33 McVittle ...... 30 29 34 00 89 McCrimmon ..... 27 26 31 Corrigan ...... 26 31 27 When the transport is three lines out side the Heads, sealed orders will be letter had been written at sea but was side the Heads, sealed orders will be opened and the ultimate destination posted at Tocapillo the 25th of June, shortly after the arrival of the Glenogil vate secretary, and Arthur Guisi, composition was attended by Capt. Graham, A.D.C., Arthur Slayden, pri-vate secretary, and Arthur Guisi, composition was attended by Capt. Smith (Pte.) 29 24 30 83 83

> ception could not be carried out and Crooks ..... 29 24 27 80 ntimated that on his return from the The first eight in the above list shot in ada. Copies of the report may be obthe second stage, the scores in which were tained from the secretary of the assotion, probably at the City hall, would be as follows; there being 10 shots at 500 yards and 15 shots at 600 yards:

The following message was dispatched Tink 45 61 106 yesterday by the mayor to Her Majesty Carruthers 45 61 106 at Balmoral: Graham 40 58 101 Graham ...... 40 56 96 The scores of these men and their aggregate for the two stages therefore were:

Milligan ..... 1st. 2nd. Tl. 90 116 206 McVittle ...... 93 112 205 Morse ..... 89 112 201 Tink ...... 90 106 196 Carruthers ...... 95 101 196 Graham ...... 98 96 194 The first four in the above shot in the final stage. The final stage of the Queen's called for ten shots at the 800, 900 and 1,000 yard

ranges. The scores of the Canadians were: Pte. Milligan 108 Staff-Sergt, McVittle 104 Their total scores for the three ranges were: McVittle

of the 1st Devonshire Regt., with a score of 341. The Canadians secured the fol-It is a part of his work to ascertain lowing places and prizes: Langstroth, 21st, that the wages paid by contractors on f12; Fleming, 38th, f12; Milligan, 61st,

## Canadian **Forests**

Annual Report of the Forestry Association Has Just Been Issued.

Some Interesting Papers-Growth of Trees on the Western Prairies.

(Special Correspondence of the Times.) Ottawa, July 28.—The appearance of the report of the first annual meeting of the Canadian Forestry Association, which is now ready for distribution, marks an important step forward in connection with the management of the forest resources of Canada.

The association, which will work on

lines similar to those of the American Forestry Association, was organized at a meeting held in Ottawa on the 8th of March last and a persual of the list of officers shows that its importance is recognized by the leading lumbermen and the leading scientific men of the Dominion, and that it is meeting with their support. His Excellency the Governor General has shown his interest in the association by kindly consenting to accept the hon, presidency. The president is Hon, Sir Henri Joly de Lotbiniere, one of the oldest and most earnest advocates of the scientific study and management of our Canadian forests. Some of the other names which appear on the list of officers are: Mr. Wm. Little. Mr. J. B. McWilliams, Hon. S. N. Parent, Mr. H. Bostock, M.P., Mr. E. Stewart, Mr. Hiram Robinson, Dr. Wm. Saunders, Prof. John Macoun, Mr. T. Southworth, Mr. C. J. Booth, Hon. G. W. Allan, Mr. E. W. Rathbun, Dr. A. H. McKay and Mr. Wm. Pearce.

The objects of the association, as set forth in the report, are to encourage the scientific study of the forests of Canada and to advocate by every possible means their proper protection and management, and also to support all efforts for planting trees where the necessity for such work exists.

The latter aim is one which should appeal to those living on the western plains where the absence of tree growth s one of the features of the landscape which impresses itself upon every ob-

server. Interesting papers were read at the meeting by Dr. Robt. Bell and Prof. John Macoun, of the geological survey, Mr. Thos. Southworth, directory of forestry for Ontario, Mr. Wm. Pearce of Calgary and Mr. Archibald Mitchell of Macleod.

Dr. Bell's paper dealt with the northern forests of Canada, which he stated include a region about forty-four times greater than England, which is 59,000 square miles in extent. Anyone of these forty-four parts would furnish all the timber necessary for the requirements of a population of five million people, and would leave the other forty-three parts to be reserved for future use or to be employed in supplying timber for export purposes. Mr. Southworth gave a most interesting historical sketch of the methods adopted in dealing with the

forests in Canada, especially in Ontario. The other papers referred to the ques tion of the growth of trees on the western prairies. Prof. Macoun contends that the cause of the denudation of the why trees do not grow there now is lack knowledge of the West in early days and the successful experiment carried on at trees will grow, and concluded that if scientific efforts are made the whole of the West will again be covered with The scores of our shots in the first woods, which will, by the fact of their existence, solve the problem of lack of

moisture. Mr. Pearce, who has carried out a number of experiments in tree planting near Calgary with considerable success. gave an interesting outline of the most important questions in connection with the matter which required attention Mr. 90 Pearce's statements are particularly valuable from the practical experience 88 he has had in tracing out the proper

88 methods to be followed. Mr. Mitchell has had large experience of forest management in Scotland and gives some valuable hints on the proper method of dealing with tree plantations

on the western plains. The report, which contains a number of interesting illustrations, is got up in well worthy of persual by anyone interested in the timber resources of Canciation, whose office is in the department of the interior at Ottawa.

TO THE DEAF .- A rich lady, cured of her Deafness and Noises in the Head by Dr. Nicholson's Artificial Ear Drums, gave £5,000 to his Institute, so that deaf people unable to procure the Bar Drums may have them free. Address No. 207 D., The Nicholson Institute, Longcott, Gunnersbury, London, W.

Notice is hereby given that 30 days after date we intend to make application to the Hon. the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for permission to lease for and works for permission to lease for canners purposes 40 acres of land or thereabouts, described as follows: Commencing at a stake at the head of a small bay at the mouth of Inverness Slough, marked "F. R. and H. McK. N. E. corner," thence 10 chains south, thence along the shore 10 chains west, thence along the shore 10 chains west, thence 10 chains north, thence 10 chains to point of commencement. Dated July 22, 1900.

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From the 25th to the 30th of this month the barometer remained high over Vancouver Island and the North Pacific states, and comparatively low over the moun-These conditions caused a continuance of fine warm weather along the Coast, while in Cariboo there were more showers. During the 30th and 31st the barometer gave way over this province, due to the passage of an ocean low area across Northsouth and west winds over the Straits and cific slope. At Red Bluff, Cal., the highest from Pennsylvania.

At Victoria over 79 hours of bright sun shine was recorded; no rain; the lighest temperature was 80 on the Blet and the lowest was 52 on the 30th and

New Westminster had no rain; highest temperature (82) on the 31st lowest temperature (50) on 27th and 28th Kamloops had no rain; highest temperature (94) on the 31st and lowest tempera-

At Barkerville 32 mch of rain fell; the highest temperature was 74 on the 31st and the lowest 40 on the 29th.



(From Tuesday's Dady) On Saturday night the police took in charge Peter Pallari at Albert Head, who was found to be of unsound mind. He is confined in jail.

-Work has commenced on the White river fish hatchery, the first of eight, it health by-law 1, fighting 1, vagrancy 2. Mr. Hanson's wards, but the boys, intemplate establishing this year at a big

-His Honor Sir Henri Joly has been pleased to donate two prizes of \$15 and \$10 for those securing the largest number of prizes in Class "A" of the forthcoming Horticultural Society in Vancouver.

his shoes fell overboard. His body was not recovered.

-At the forthcoming conference of the Boards of Trades of the province it is expected that in addition to questions relating to northern transportation, amendments to the Insolvency Act will be taken into consideration.

try, their ravages are becoming alarm- have some cattle sent out at the time of Bennett, \$34,770.78. ing, and last night a meeting of the the New Westminster fair this fall. farmers of the South Victoria district was held at the Royal Oak to devise means to fight the pest.

-The North and South Saanich Agricultural Society will hold their twenty- will take place to-morrow from the fam-third annual exhibition on Friday and ily residence, St. Charles street, to The officers of this society, elected at the the Ross Bay cemetery. annual meeting on Saturday night, are: G. Bradley Dyne, president; W. Le Poer Wrigley, W. Dean, G. Simpson, J. Erskine, J. Shopland, J. R. Carmichael done a great deal of good. and W. Young, directors.

in close proximity to Copper Mountain, ment that fifty more houses are to be situated. Allison is the coming business completed. Stores and other public centre for all the mining camps from buildings are rapidly going up, so that ere Twenty-Mile to Otter Valley, and the long Ladysmith will be one of the largest for the captain. country west of the railway known as towns on the E. & N. railway, rivalling Hope Mountain. Roads are now being even Nanaimo. The boom created by constructed and a fine new bridge has this amount of building, taken in conjust been completed over the Simil- nection with the mining operations conkameen river at that point, as well as tinualy going on, can readily be imaginstores, hotels, sawmills, etc.

-A very serious case of cruelty to of the society, was present at the meeting, at which A. J. Dallain presided. Dr. Holden, Messrs. Kitto, Crease and Seymour took part in the discussion. Votes of thanks were tendered to Mesdames Leigh and Angus for their attendance.

-The news of the recent shooting at

two former districts and above 90 between swore that the shooting was done by the ranges. During the 31st this disturbance accident. Both men agreed to this and ance moved inland and caused strong they persuaded the old man to retain the body in order to ward off suspicion. Sound, followed by cooler weather and King finally consented to this and did showers on 1st of August. During this not realize the trap being set for him A sister, Mrs. Mason, resides at Comox. week there were numerous showers and until his arrest at Dawson. He is a thunderstorms in the Territories, particu- Californian, who claims to have been in highest temperature reported east of the from New York and was about 40 years Rockles was 102 at Medicine Hat. Fair of age. Charles Everett hails from hot weather prevailed throughout the Pa- Moosejaw, N. W. T., and Lester Knouff

(From Wednesday's Daily.)

The paving of Broad street from varying from one to four years.

Yetes to Fort streets will be commenced. The boys in question, Bullock, Jarvis, Another feature of the market this week

funeral will be given later.

is said, the State of Washington con- assault 5, stealing 2, riding bicycles on toxicated with their new found liberty, sidewalk 4, insulting language 1, break- have discouraged all advances. ing and entering 1, malicious damage 1, lodgings 1, possession of stolen property supplying liquor during prohibited hours period probably made them restive. No 1, committed to the asylum 2.

-The North Dairy farm pumping station has been practically completed with the exception of the painting, which will -News comes from Essington of the be finished probably this week. The death by drowning of Wm. Davison, a operations on the new Victoria West fire Scotchman. He was sitting on the gun- hall are progressing apace, and the struc- big improvement over those for July a city will be installed in the Victoria Westhoused in the meantime at the James Bay quarters.

Ladner, Ladner; R. Balfour, Langley; Then the returns showed that the big-Major Mutter, Somenos; W. P. Jaynes, gest collections there taken were during Duncans; C. R. King, Victoria; Victoria houses which will go forward Brandrith, Vancouver, and Messrs. Hay- but merchants have since learned to to Dawson on the Tees and Danube will ward and Neill, M. P. Ps., were among make their Dawson shipments earlier in be a shipment of over thirty tons of mer- those present at the session of the Dairy- the season, hence the large collections chandise from the Mammoth store here men's Association. A deputation of at Bennett last month. The big revenue for Mr. Marks's branch in Dawson. The members of the association waited on the locally is accountable largely to the reshipment is being rushed to the wharves government to discuss several matters duction in the preferential tariff of 1/4 to of importance. The project of importing 1/3 per cent., going into effect on July 1st. a carload of breeding stock from Eastern The statement of the returns for the -The ravages of the cut worm are by Canada was laid before the government month of July, excepting the exports no means confined to the rural districts. and an additional grant asked, which which are now made up at Ottawa, is Even in the city gardens, cabbages, po- would enable Secretary G. H. Hadwen as follows: Imports, free, \$79,913; dutitatoes, beets, etc., are being swept away to go East for the stock. It is being ar- able, \$299,894-total, \$379,807; duty colby their ravages, while they even attack ranged with Mr. Hodson, Dominion gov- lected, \$76,510.36; other revenue, \$18,the flowers in the garden. In the coun- ernment live stock commissioner, to 771.95-total, \$95,282.31; collected at

---(From Thursday's Daily.)

-The funeral of the late Mrs. Sidney J. Pitts, who died on Tuesday evening, Saturday, September 28th and 20th. Christ Church Cathedral, and later to

-J. F. Foulkes & Co. have placed on from Ladysmith, says that four out of

ed. -The Victoria Building Society heid animals was discovered near Elk lake their semi-annual meeting yesterday yesterday morning by an officer of the evening, for the purpose of receiving the S. P. C. A. It seems that two horses financial statement for the past half year used in hauling cordwood from Elk lake and also to hold the eighty-first drawto the city had both shoulders quite raw ing for an appropriation. The treasurand inflamed, caused by ill-fitting col- er's report showed the society to be in lars. Mrs. Leigh, of the Toronto Hu- a most flourishing condition. The followmane Society, gave a very interesting ing members acted as a committee for and instructive address last evening at the drawing: George A. Gardiner, 3. a meeting of the Victoria branch of the W. Anderson and James Woolcock, N). S. P. C. A. During the address the tal- 91, held as follows-91 A, withdrawn; ented lady made mention of the splen- 91 B, Mrs. M. A. Hall; 91 C and D, Mrs. did work performed in Toronto during M. A. Phillips-was the lucky one. A. the past few years, not only by the S. second drawing was then held and re-P. C. A., but by the society for the sulted in the appropriation falling to No. prevention of cruelty to children. She 99. Share No. 99 A, B and D being urged that a society similar to the lat- withdrawn, it goes to 99 C, in the name ter be speedily organized in British Columbia, so that young children should have protection. C. I. South, secretary lucky number, registered in the books of the society as follows: 177 B. A. Humber; 177 C and D, J. P. Alcorn; with 177 A withdrawn.

-The death occurred at Santa Monica, Cal., on Tuesday of Mrs. Tompkinson, wife of Lieut. Tompkinson, late R.N. Mrs. Tompkinson was widely and favor-White river, near Dawson, on July 15th, lably known in this city, coming here first

wherein Alexander King, an old man of about 25 years ago, when as Fanny Mordan The Retail port, has been confirmed. Davenport patrons by her superior histrionic powers was a river pilot and was on his way in the old Victoria Theatre on Governto Dawson on a scow together with King | ment street. During the patriotic enterand two others. The trip was tedious tainments in the Drill Hall some time from the frequent delays, which seemed ago, Mrs. Tompkinson rendered invaluto greatly annoy the old man. On July able assistance by her graphic recitation 16th the scow stuck on a sand bar and of "The Absent-Minded Beggard," her Slight Decline on Flour--Potatoes Davenport and a man named Everett electrical appeal meeting with splendid pulled off in a small boat to locate the tangible response from the large auproper channel. On their return King dience, which augmented to a consider faced them with a 44-calibre revolver, able extent the fund in aid of the widows and with the remark, "Captain, you have and orphans of those who fell in South ern British Columbia. This disturbance bum-fuzzled us fellows long enough," Africa. Other members of Mrs. Tompwas preceded by the hottest spell of the took aim and fired with the fatal result kinson's family have achieved much reseason throughout Vancouver Island, Low- as stated. Then turning to Everett he nown on the stage, notably Miss Lizzie er Mainland and the Kootenay districts, the temperature rising above 80 in the fourth member of the party, unless they Tompkinson was about sixty years of age, and was a native of Australia. For some time past her residence has been at Santa Monica, but she invariably en-

BOYS ESCAPE.

Secure Their Liberty.

learn of her death. She leaves a hus- with an eye to possible foot races with Woods, the crack sprinters of the police force, or even with Jailer Mitten, the -The police statistics for the month ex-champion of the cinder path. Yesterof July are as follows: Drunks 24, in- day and to-day the ponderous policemen fraction street by-law 1, carrying con- have been beating the shrubbery north cealed weapons 1, infraction of the of the city in the hope of discovering be given.

Ferguson is a color boy. Jarvis and trace whatever has been found of them.

MONTHLY CUSTOMS RETURNS Large Increase in Collections Over Those of a Year Ago.

Last month's customs returns show a wale of a boat and attempting to remove ture will be ready for occupation by Sep- year ago. There is a difference of nearly tember 1st. The fire engine which was \$11,000 in the amount of duty collected, purchased several months ago by the while on other revenues, principally that fatted cattle this year is likely to conof the Chinese, last month has an advantinue expensive. hall when completed, and it is being tage of nearly \$14,000 over the figures Flourfor 1889. In the Bennett collections there is also a marked increase over -Ex-Speaker Forster, Delta; W. H. those for the same month of last year. the months of October and Sentember

> CAPTAIN BRECHT MISSING. Little Steamer Mable Tied Up With No | Fish-One to Direct Her Movements.

up at the wharf of the Victoria machinery depot for the past month or more, is causing his friends considerable uneasi--Brackman & Ker have received a ness. The captain is a middle aged man, French, vice-president; Fred. Turgoose, letter from Edmonton stating that the of Swedish birth and came here on the secretary; George Sangster, treasurer; crop conditions in that section of the Mable to have repairs made to his ves-W. Thompson, J. T. Harrison, A. G. country are very promising. Consider- sel. This work included a new engine. able rain has fallen lately, which has which was built some time ago, but which was never placed in the vessel because. of the skipper and owner's disappear- Meats--A carpenter, who recently arrived ance. He was known to have had considerable money on his person when last the market a large number of lots in fifty houses contracted to be built for seen, several weeks ago, and what has Allicon townsite, in the beautiful valley the miners in that village are now ready become of him is causing the manof the Similkameen river. Allison is for occupancy, and thirty more are un- agement of the Victoria machine desituated at a point where the railway der construction. This bit of informa- management of the Victoria machine deleaves the valley for Spence's Bridge, and tion is the more enhanced by the state- pot to make anxious enquiry about him. Meanwhile the little craft remains tied where the great Sunset copper mine is built when the first half hundred are up and no one has appeared to lay claim to her. The Mable came here from Van Anda, where enquiry is also being made

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# Markets

Likely to Be Scarce This Fall.

Being Imported From Seattle to Supply the Local Demand.

Owing perhaps to the fact that the first grain has been cut, flour has shown a joyed the summer months in this city. decline this week and a cut has been made of 25 cents on the barrel. New hay has long been obtainable, but in bulk form, and therefore little, if any of it, larly in Alberta and further north. The the North 13 years. Davenport came Four Occupants of the Reformatory has been handled by retailers. Throughout the country farmers are deploring the destruction wrought by the cut-worm, an The coming of the dog days and the insect, it is said, which owes its phenomenirrepressible instinct of the race for li- al propagation to the mildness of the weaberty are together responsible for a loss ther generally of last winter. Almost in (From Wednesday's Dally.)

Mrs. Wm. H. Reed died last evening at her home on Quebec street. Mrs. Reed formatory, has experienced. There are was the wife of the United States immigration agent of this city, and was 58 on Topaz avenue, and the manager of the years of age, and a native of Illinois. Situation is watching wistfully, with a that he has a field or 30 acres under Her remains will be shipped to her old birch rod behind his back, for a bevy of potato crop, which has been almost comhome to-morrow morning. lads whom he had been led to suppose pletely rulned by the cut-worm, while would be permanent boarders for a term other complaints, not so serious, have been

on Monday morning next, and the oper. Weymouth and Perguson, have had vivid is that quantities of fish are being importations on Yates from Government to mental pictures during the last month led from Seattle to supply the local de-Douglas will be instituted later. The of wide stretches of pebbly beaches, of mand. The principal variety thus receive large number of men who will be employ inviting woods; of berries and cherries, red is black cod, a fish that is found most ed in this work will certainly give the Yesterday morning they decided to risk plentifully in Northern B. C. waters, that locality a very busy appearance. all on a desperate break for liberty and is caught by American fishermen, taken to without bidding farewell to their guard. Seattle, there marketed and distributed to The death occurred yesterday at the family residence. St. Charles street, of windows, dropped through the space left Mrs. Margaret Pitts, wife of Sidney by its removal, to the ground, and took quantities, together with halbut, found in the woods.

The pilgrims omitted encumbering same way. "It is strange," said a fish resident of this city, and had a large cir. The pilgrims omitted encumbering dealer vesterday that were it not for the cle of acquaintances, who will regret to themselves with any superfluous baggage, a dealer yesterday; "but were it not for the Seattle supply our market would often run band and four children. Notice of the Officers Carson, Muuro, Mouatt or short. It is strange also that we have to pay duty on fish which is caught in our

There is an absolute turkey famine now in the city, and consequently a quotation for this kind of poultry cannot this week

Fruit continues to come in plentifully but there are few bananas in stock Peaches have dropped to a dollar a box They are expected, however, to advance Bullock have four years to serve, and in price again very shortly, as the reduc-1, safe-keeping 1, obstructing streets 1, the prospect of incarceration for that tion made is consequent to a shipment of 60,000 cases being received last week, Plums are an immense crop this year, and prices may be expected to fall as flat for this variety of fruit as they were two years ago, when they were a glut in the market, Lemons have this week taken a sharp ad

The only change affecting dairy products reported is an increase of five cents a dozen on eggs. Meat shows little of a downward tendency, and owing to exceptional demand for

Oglivie's Hangarian, per bbl.\$ Lake of the Woods, per bbl. Snow Flake, per bbl. Calgary Hungarian Premier, per bbl..... XXX Enderby, per bbl..... Wheat, pe rton ..... Corn (whole), per ton ..... Corn (cracked), per ton .... Oats, per ton
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Rolled oats (B. & K.) Hay (baled), per ton ... 14.00@16.00 Hay per bale ... 50@ 75 Middlings, per ton ... 18.00@20.00 Bran, per ton ... 17.00@20.00 Ground feed, per ton ..... 25.00@28.00 egetables-

egetables—
Potatoes, per 100 lbs.
Cabbage, per head
Cauliflower, per head
Onions, per lb.
Carrots, per lb.
Tomatoes Oucumbers, Island, each .... Peas, per lb .... Curmps, per Ib Salmon (smoked), per Ib.... Salmon (spring), per Ib Shrimps, per Ib Cod, per Ib. Cod, black, per Ib. 8@ Hallbut, per Ib. ..... Herring Smelts, per ID. Flounders ..... ..... ....

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Mutton, per lb...
Veal, per lb. Pork, per ID..... Oranges, per doz.

ocoanuts, each emons (California), per doz. Lemons (small)
Apples, per lb. eaches, per box Plums, per lb.
Apricots, per box
Blackberries, per lb
Cherries, per lb.
Pine Apples, each Poultry—
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Ducks, per pair 1.50
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Dusk, dressed, each

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at the point where the rankay leaves the valley for Spence's Bridge and in close proximity to Copper Mountain is the coming business centre for all the mining camps from Twenty-Mile to Cities Valley, and the country west of the rallway known as the Hope Mountain, is so situated as to command the trade north to Spence's Bridge, east to Penticton, west to Hope and the Tulameen, and south to Copper and Kennedy mountains,

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tain wagon road.

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AN INDIAN'S CRIME.

Alleged to Have Drowned His Wife and

Child. Ottawa, Ang. 1.—Further details of an alleged murder which occurred three months ago, 100 miles north of Mani-Notice is hereby given that there will be wacki, brief mention of which was made a few days ago, have reached here. The murder is said to have occurred at Lake BY PUBLIC AUCTION La Bardiere. The story goes that an Indian named Tete De Boule, it is alleged, killed all his relatives, his uncle, his wife and child. Two years ago the man is said to have killed his old uncle while in a rage. Ten months ago he and his wife and a baby girl went beaver hunting. The child, when it caught sight of a beaver, made an exclamation of joy, frightening the animal, whereupon the father is alleged to have torn the child from the mother, placed its head under water until life was extinct. A, few months later, it is alleged, the Indian killed his wife by cutting a hole in the his wife and child. Two years ago the killed his wife by cutting a hole in the ice and putting her head in the water,

GOODWOOD RACES.

some time afterwards

London, July 31.-At the first day's racing at the Goodwood meeting to-day the Steward's cup, value 300 sovereigns, for three-year olds and upwards, was won in a canter by Mr. J. A. Drake's aged chestnut horse Royal Flush, by Favor out of Flush, ridden by J. Reiff. Mr. Richard Croker's American, ridden by Righy, was second, and the Grafter

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NOTICE OF SALE.

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Commencing at a stake or post on the
east shore of Vernon Bay, Barclay Sound,
thence east forty (40) chains, thence north
sixty (60) chains, thence west twenty (20)
chains, thence north forty (40) chains,
thence west to the eastern shore of Effingham Inlet, thence following the shore line
of the Inlet in a southerly direction one
hundred and twenty (120) chains, thence
east to Vernon Bay, thence following the
shore line of Vernon Bay in a northerly
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mencement.
The above described tract to contain as nearly as possible one thousand acres.
Dated this 20th day of July, 1900.
GEORGE OKELL. TAKE NOTICE that I intend to apply to TAKE NOTICE that I intend to apply to the Honorable the Commissioner of Lands and Works for a special license to cut timber on Crown lands, hereinafter more particularly described as follows: Commencing at a stake or post on the west shore of Effingham Inlet, Barclay Sounl, about half a mile north of a small stream or brook, thence west one hundred (100) chains; thence south one hundred (100) chains, crossing Pipestem Inlet; thence east one hundred (100) chains more or less to Effingham Inlet; thence in a northerly direction, following the shore of Effingham direction, following the shore of Effingham Inlet to the point of commencement.

The above described tract to contain as nearly as possible one thousand acres.

Dated this 19th day of July, 1900.

W. A. DIER.

TAKE NOTICE that I intend to apply to the Honorable the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for permission to purchase the whole of the Island known as Parker Island, situate at the mouth of Barclay Sound, and containing one hundred (100) acres more or less.

Dated this 16th day of July, 1900.

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# Provincial

The Wages of Workmen on Government Works--Mr. Helmcken's Resolution.

Mr. McInnes's Amendment Prohibiting the Employment of Chinese and Japs.

Legislature, Wednesday.

There was without doubt the liveliest ssion of the Legislature at the Wednesday sitting that has yet been witnessed this session, and the end of the questions debated has not been reached, as each one was adjourned. In some cases the debate yet to come on some points promises to take even longer yet. The first subject of discussion was the

resolution of Mr. Helmcken as follows: That, in the opinion of this House, all government contracts should contain condition as will prevent abuses which may arise from the sub-letting of such contracts, and that every effort should be made to secure the payment of such wages as are generally accepted as current in each trade for competent workmen in the district where the work is carried out; and it is hereby resolved that the work to which the foregoing policy shall apply includes not only work undertaken by the government itself, but also works alded by a grant of provincial public funds and all works carried on under franchises granted by the government, and that the aforesaid pelicy shall be forthwith applied to every department of the public service and to all parties now performing services for the government."

Mr. Ralph Smith seconded the resolution, but, on the amendments proposed by Mr. McInnes, was put in the rather curious position of voting against the motion, or to speak more particularly, of voting for the amendments which were opposed by the supporters of the resolution. In fact there were no opponents the resolution in the original shape it was made, but the amendments offered Mr. McInnes, as follows: "That the resolution be amended by inserting be-tween the words forthwith and applied,' in the seventh line, the following yords: 'embodied in an act and'; also by adding thereto the following words: also that in all contracts, leases and concessions of whatsoever kind entered ion be made that no Chinese or Japanese shall be employed in connection therewith," were supported by the opposition on the ground that it would have the effect of making the principle of the esolution active, and it was argued that if that principle were right in the resolution there could be no reason for opposing the putting it into practice. But the government were evidently not ready to put it into practice, so there was warm opposition to the amendments which defeated the evident expectation of the introducer of the resolution that

would receive unanimous support of ture of public funds. He referred to a

maters in charge. ber not of the government.

the resolution if the hon. gentleman something we can do. and the skilled workman alone referred made.

proper one. There was, however, no ed the following amendment: guarantee that the principle would ever be carried out. He therefore would move the amendment. The second amendment, Mr. McInnes pointed out, made it possible to restrict Chinese and Japanese in a way in which it was impossible for the Dominion government to disallow. An act could be disallowed, out a resolution of instruction to the

support the resolution.

Hon. Mr. Wells-A similar resolution passed by general consent.

Mr. Helmcken-This resolution stands by itself and the amendments proposed by the member for North Nanaimo are

close of the session. Hon. Mr. McBride-It is a general rule that such matters should be brought in by the government, but there was

government was not opposed to the action urged by the amendment, but they were not yet ready to go that far. It was a grave question and should be dealt with in a careful manner. Time should be taken to consider it. He therefore asked that the mover of the

amendment would withdraw it. Mr. McInnes agreed that it was a grave subject, but he could not excuse the government for not having a policy on that account, as it had been before the people for years, and every man in the country had made up his mind on it. Therefore the government should be able to make up its mind on the question without having to wait.

Mr. Martin said the references to the amendments offered at Ottawa being thrown out were not parallel, as in the East they were not so interested in the matter as we were. The mover assured the House that the government would bring in an act, and the Hon. Minister of Mines had no objection to the spirit of the amendment. Why then oppose that amendment?

Mr. McPhillips and Mr. Brown each spoke briefly on the question and Mr. ing all hydraulic mining leases granted Ralph Smith then followed. He said in Atlin, and Mr. Hunter for a return that he would vote for the amendment to show cost of the elections for the three though he had seconded the resolution. But the principle of legislation on the question had been added and he was heartily in favor of that. What they were in favor of in principle they should be equally in favor of embodying in a an act.

Mr. Kidd followed in a similar line and Mr. Green then took up the argument against the amendment. He held the amendment had been held as a sort of club over the government. The mover thought the government should legislate, and if so he should leave it to them to

Mr. Oliver said be thought the arguto introduce an act embodying that principle. He had no use for these line-drawn distinctions. The division was then called, and on

ing division:

Yeas: Messrs McInnes, Gilmour, Stables, E. C. Smith, Oliver, Kidd, Neill, Brown, Martin, Curtis, Munre R. Smith and Houston-13.

Nays: Messrs, Green, Hall, McPhillips, Helmcken, Turner, Dunsmuir, Eberts, A. W. Smith, Ellison, Charded, Fulton, Hayward, Garden, Tatlow, Prentice, Wells, McBride, Pooley, Murphy, Rogers, Hunter, Taylor, Dickie, and Mounce 24.

This was the first division so far this ession, and considerable interest was evinced. Messrs. Houston, Kidd, Munro, into or made by the government, provis- Neill and Ralph Smith voted with the opposition, making the vote stand 13 to

The debate was continued, Mr. Martin taking up the second part of the amendment, pointing out that while the government might not be ready with legislation on the other point, there was no reason why they should not take up the second proposition, which afforded a ready and effective weapon in the timber leases which were continually falling due and need not be renewed unless the clauses sought to be introduced were embodied in the new lease, and this would the House. Would receive unanimous support of the means of driving a good many out Mr. Martin said that the resolution of competitive employment. It was should come from the government, as it quite competent for the House to pass a dealt with matters concerning expendi- resolution instructing the government as to the clause that must be embodied in similar resolution passed in the Domin- such leases. The same was true of hyion House, where it had been introduced draulic leases, which were leased at by the government and properly so. The nominal figures and should be made to rule was most proper that such a mo- include these provisions. He was surtion should be under the care of the com- prised that any member should object. mittee of the House, which had such They were agreed as to principle, the only difference was the opposition were

Mr. Helmcken said he could inform willing to take up an effective measure the leader of the opposition that he had while the government supporters were consulted with the government and had willing to take an excuse for a promise. their consent and approval to bring the It was perfectly certain they had no matter up. He could also inform him intention to have any legislation on this that in the Ontario House a similar subject this session. But as to this, why announced to take place between the Vic- casual remark by a spectator was inresolution had been brought in by a mem- not do it? It was clearly beyond the despotic use of the disallowance power Oak Bay grounds on Saturday next will if Larned's perseverance was to be Mr. Hunter said he was favorable to of the Dominion government. Here is

would insert words to make the protec- Mr. Helmeken asked leave to adjourn tion of the resolution cover the case of the debate as he had not sufficiently unthe laborer who as usual was left out derstood the clause as proposed to be

immigration, to cast aside all considerations of party and political partisanship. C. K. Snell, T. Gifford, ir., Latham, and to take such action as will demonstrate to the world how vifet and for

which he had contended was the proper inadequate even to appreciably check the procedure. Then, as with all government tide of Chinese immigration, while it is a suit of the more brilliant tennis, and if his fermer champion, C. Longe, and R. H. procedure. Then, as with all government tide of Chinese immigration, while it is a suit of the matches in Toronto, with the Torontos physical condition continues to improve procedure. Then, as with all government tide of Chinese immigration, while it procedure. Then, as with all government motions, the House could amend it as it saw fit. The government should state its policy on the question and take credit for such an important change as this was. It was opposed to the principle of responsible government that an important matter of public policy should emanate from a private member, and portant matter of public policy should checked, not only will laborers and argument from a private member, and especially a government supporter, in stead of from the cabinet, a committee to the policy should have charged of the ment was that between Mrs. Burton and the province, but all trades and industries of from the cabinet, a committee tries other than those exclusively, or all the following have been appointed a Lieut. Governor, who had the gratificating committee, to canvass the restinguished and the gratificating committee, and productive of corresponding excite. Lawn from this club at the Dallas hotel this collecting committee, to canvass the restinguished and the gratificating committee, to canvass the restance of the palm after an extremely well. of which should have charge of all such affairs. The opposition, while not ready to support all the government might be supported by the support all the government might be supported by the government might be su

had been introduced into the Imperial amendment, and Mr. Helmcken moved T. J. Lewis, Brunette Mills and Sap-House by a private members, and it had to adjourn this also, as he had an amend-perton; R. Dynes, R. J. Robertson, pen-

ment to offer.

Liquor License Bill. The consideration of the clauses of the same amendments sought to be add- this bill in committee took up a good pored in the Ontario House. He thought tion of the remaining time of the House, the resolution would commend itself to and then at 5:45 the motion to adjourn every member of the House. He had called for half an hour's wrangle as to no objection to the amendment offered sitting at nights to get on with the work stances it became chronic and the old 6-2, while they also took the third, 6-3. by the member from Cariboo, but would of the session. Nothing more came of it soldiers still suffer from it. Mr. David The principal event for this afternoon than the assurance of the hon. Finance Taylor, of Wind Ridge, Greene Co., Pa. will be the finals in the mixed doubles was sure the government would bring in Minister that as soon as the estimates is one of these. He uses Chamberlain's

pared to take up night sessions. Routine Work. Mr. Garden presented the petition of agents, Victoria and Vancouver. Mil Marden presented

precedent for the present action. The J. A. Pilkey and others re anti-vaccina-

Mr Helmcken presented petitions from the B. C. Yukon Railway Company opposing the Lake Bennett railway and the Chilkat Pass Railway and Navigation Company.

On the motion to grant supply, it was moved in committee that the committee rise and report. Hon. Mr. Turner announced that he hoped to be able to bring down the estimates next Tuesday. The following bills were introduced and read a first time: To incorporate the Pacific Northern and Omineca Railway Company; to amend the act of incorporation of the Vancouver and Lulu Island Railway act; an act to amend the Investment and Loan Societies act, and the Mortgagees Legal Costs act.

Mr. Hayward moved that a standing committee on agriculture be appointed. On this there was some discussion though no opposition. The Minister of Finance thought that the department had been well administered, and Mr. Martin took the opposite stand.

Mr. Stables moved for a return show

Answers.

The Attorney-General informed Mr. Tatlow that there was a suit pending between the Dominion and Provincial governments as to the ownership of Stanley make any change of ownership while the case was pending. To Mr. Hayward the Attorney-General

replied that there had been police patrolling the Fraser river and that the action followed the receipt of the following telegram for a Dominion official: "Representations made that intimida-

ments against the amendment were very tion exists on Fraser river and licensed far-fetched. If the principle was corl fishermen unable to fish. Matter outside rect, as they all agreed, then it was right jurisdiction this department, and per rect, as they all agreed, then it was right jurisdiction this department. Can tion exists on Fraser river and licensed protection be given fishermen?"

demand the names were taken down, the amendment being lost on the following division:

government does not intend taking any steps to validate tax sales, especially government tax sales, held in New Westminster district in 1896,

Mr. Tatlow asked the hon, the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works the following question: Is it the intention of the government to introduce special had 15-40 against Whitman, but careless, owe 15.2 (final handicap gentlemen's of wood pulp, and to revise the schedule of charges for water used to create power for said manufacture? The Hon. Mr. Wells replied as follows:

"The government is now considering the most advantageous means of encouraging this very important industry." Mr. Tatlow asked the hon, the Provin-

cial Secretary the following question: Is it the intention of the government to cancel the present very unsatisfactory list of voters in the city of Vancouvers electoral district? The Hon. Mr. Prentice replied as follows: "Yes," which pleased the member

very much On Monday next Mr. McInnes will ask leave to introduce a bill intituled" "An act to amend the 'Game Protection

ment any authoritative information as to the number of persons permitted by no headway. Larned's first game was Dunsmuri, 6-4, 6-1.

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Miss B Kitto delication of the number of persons permitted by no headway. Larned's first game was Dunsmuri, 6-4, 6-1. from Japan to Canada each month? secured another, with a further one after On Friday next the Hon. Mr. Eberts 40-15. will ask leave to introduce a bill intituled "An act to amend the Land Reg. set with both men playing a cool, heady istry act.'

the 'Judgments Act, 1899.'"

LACROSSE.

THEIR TOUR EAST.

Mr. Hunter remarked on what he called the exaggerated language of the B. Grant, G. O. M. Dockrill, the club; and holders of the championship in the H.

itentiary. TROUBLESOME TO THE ARMY.

and says he never found anything that Violet Powell. would give him such quick relief. It is for sale by Henderson Bros., wholesale

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# Sporting News

LAWN TENNIS. (From Tuesday's Daily.) BATTLE OF GIANTS.

Now that the tennis tournament is in full swing in this city the appended description of the recent battle royal be- this means interference with play on the tween M. D. Whitman, champion of Am-other courts will be prevented. The club undoubtedly prove of interest. Whitman, rying on the play. it will be remembered, accompanied by stars, of almost equal magnitude, Davis, fault Ward and Wright, last season, September, gave Victorians many exhibitions of the highest order of tennis, besides making many friends, who will follow his career with more than ordinary regard. Speaking of the match between Whitman and Ward the Toronto Globe says: "The match with the ex-Canadian champion, W. A. Larned, was another long five-set battle, full of beautiful tennis, winding up with a heart-throbbing G. Langley and Miss Tyrwhitt Drake, finish almost as exciting as yesterday's. 6-8, 6-1, 6-3. Larned plainly felt the effect of the previous day's struggle, but even so it is doubtful if he could have beaten Whitman, who played superbly almost all the 6-1, 6-1. time, always using his head and bracing park, and that it was not advisable to himself, body and head, for a cool and 6-0. determined effort at the critical moment. Larned, on the contrary, though certain- er, 7-5, 6-1. ly more brilliant, often failed just when needed during different sets, and through W. Pemberton and Miss Musgrave, 6-0, lack of staying power went to pieces 6-8, 6-1. during the last three games. Miss Violet R. H. Pooley and Miss D. Green beat among the spectators being the Gover title as lady champion in a steadily played game by three sets to one, and FisMiss Kitto and Miss Macrae beat Miss cher and Hackett defeated Beals Wright Goward and Mrs. Burton, 4-6, 6-2, 6-3. and Whitman, who were clean exhausted Miss H. Tyrwhitt Drake beat Miss V. taining to provincial government. Can sylvania was the handisen in similar In response to Mr. Tatlow the hon. as will be seen, was practically forced that the hon last time to throw away the game. By Make the last the hon last the hone last the time to throw away the game. By Schwengers and H. A. Goward beat by lack or time to throw away the game. By Schwengers and H. A. Goward beat On the whole in tournament, for brilliant tennis and sustained excitement. Lane and B. H. T. Drake, by deliant tennis and sustained excitement. government tax sales, held in New West-s liant tennis and sustained translet minster district in 1898. "The match opened with both men 8.6.6-2.6-6.

was unsteady, but was as usual, usual owe 15.2, 6-2, 7-5. his head. With the score 3-2, Larned R. B. Powell, owe 15, beat H. Combe returns into the net gave Whitman the singles) 6-3, 7-5. game, and the same thing happened at 4-3. In spite of these two failures to get level the New Jersey man made five, all by beautiful headwork, in getting out Larned in difficult places. The fourth morning were as follows: set was a most extraordinary one. Whitman won the first game and then Larned, Tyrwhitt Drake, 6-3, 6-1. On Friday next Mr. Han with the "Extrato introduct a bill intituled the "Extrato one against him, playing a wonderProvincial Investment and Loan Sociefully confident game, passing his oppoMiss Musgrave defeated Miss Fraser ties act."

Mr. Tatlow will on Priday next ask then time, and again and not putting a (3, 6.1)

Miss Musgrave defeated Miss Fraser (3, 6.1)

The hon, the Premier: Has the govern ask was very much worried and could make defeated B. H. T. Drake and Miss M. Drake and Miss M.

game. The pace had slowed down, both t Also a bill intituled "An act to amended men getting to the net, essaying safe place shots. Whitman ran the score to gle point, an out by his opponent. Ex- match to-day with R. Pooley.

not be played. W. E. Ditchburn, of the crowned with success. Whitman rose to local club, having last night received a the supreme moment, and time after Railway Company will run a special car telegram from Mr. Mahoney, captain of time lifted a difficult low ball from the service. the Westminsterites, saying that they net just over Larned's head, and the latter would be unable to come down on Sat- was too exhausted to run back and get urday. The Royal City team will leave it, except perhaps to return it weakly Mr. Tatlow's resolution on the Mon- Westminster for their Eastern tour one into the net. Whitman got the next two Mr. McInnes had no intention of op goffan immigration question evoked a August 16th, their intention being to reposing the resolution, which was a very long speech from Mr. Brown, who move turn a fortnight before the exhibition the proper one of the present events long speech from Mr. Brown, who moved the following amendment:

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and the word Resolved, on the first line, and in lieu of the words after the "That it is the duty of this House, in dealing with the question of Oriental immigration, to cast aside all considerations of party and political participations of party and political participations.

August 16th, their intention being to religious and then Larned made it 5-5 by using his accustomed scheme, laying bosal of the preliminary sets prepares the way for the great events of the way for the way fo but a resolution of instruction to the strate to the world how vital and far- government regarding the insertion of strate to the world how vital and far- Besides these, there will be two spares man got a love game on three nets and man got a love game on thre regulations in contracts was beyond the power of the Federal authority.

Hon. Mr. Turner thought the amendment was out of order as it was not consented to by the government.

Mr. Martin—That is it. Throw it at large or let the government introduce it, which held the government introduce it, are acking the question really is:

"That an humble address be presented to the continue of the continue of the end of the ment was out of order as it was not consented to by the government.

The consented to be the government introduce it, which is it is understood, will be T. Oddy, and the man practically won on his superior other, if it can be arranged, will be T. Oddy, and the man practically won on his superior other, if it can be arranged, will be T. Oddy, and the man practically won on his superior other, if it can be arranged, will be T. Oddy, and the man practically won on his superior other, if it can be arranged, will be T. Oddy, and the man practically won on his superior other, if it can be arranged, will be T. Oddy, and the man practically won on his superior other, if it can be arranged, will be T. Oddy, and the man practically won on his superior other, if it can be arranged, will be T. Oddy, and the man practically won on his superior other, it is understood, will be T. Oddy, and the man practically won on his superior other, if it can be arranged, will be T. Oddy, and the man practically won on his superior other, it is understood, will be T. Oddy, and the man practically won on his superior other, it is understood, will be T. Oddy, and the man practically won on his superior other, it is understood, will be T. Oddy, and the man practically won on his superior other, it is understood, will be T. Oddy, and the man practically won on his superior other, it is understood, will be T. Oddy, and the man practically won on his superior other, it is understood, will be T. Oddy, and the man practically won on his superior other.

The target is understood, will be T. Oddy, and the man practically won on his superior The team will probably play two ed the more brilliant tennis, and if his

ladies' doubles, and Mrs. Burton and esting and exciting character, especially after the first set, which was taken by the latter couple, and inspired in the During the civil war, as well as in our minds of some of the spectators the belate war with Spain, diarrhoea was one lief that the championship would change of the most troublesome diseases the hands. The champions, however, reverarmy had to contend with. In many in- sed the conditions of the second set by between J. F. Foulkes and Miss Patton.

The Lieut-Governor has offered to Paton, owe 30.3, 4-6, 6-3, 7-5.

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A. Coles beat G. H. Barnard, 6-4, He has also expressed his intention of 1-6, 6-3.

attending the dance to be given by the club on Thursday evening.

In order that tea may be served without interfering with the play on courts numbers one and two, number three court will be closed at 4 o'clock and the gate on Belcher street opposite number three court thrown open. Spectators sitting on the club house side of the courts are requested when going to tea to leave the grounds at the main entrance and reenter the gate at number three court. By erica, and W. A. Larned, ex-champion feel that all spectators will put up with of Canada, at Niagara-on-the-Lake, will a little inconvenience to assist in car-

Yesterday's results were as follows: J. D. Pemberton beat T. Lane, by de-

H. Combe beat K. Crawley, 6-0, 6-0. Alexis Martin beat B. Prior, 6-1, 6-3. Capt. Bowdler and Mrs. Grant beat P. S. Lampman and Miss A. Bell, 9-7, 6-3. J. A. Rithet beat B. Tye, 6-2, 6-0. B. G. Goward and Miss Macrae beat W. Wilson and Miss Wilson, 6-1, 6-1. H. A. Goward beat D. M. Rogers, 10-8,

J. F. Foulkes and Mrs. Burton beat A. P. Byrne beat B. H. T. Drake, 6-4, 3-6,

B. Schwengers beat B. G. Goward, 6-3.

D. M. Rogers and Miss Patton beat

Summerhayes, successfully defended her J. D. Pemberton and Miss Cornwall, 6-2,

sylvania, won the handicap in similar G. S. Holt and H. A. Holmes begt B fashion from Paterson of Toronto, who is. Lampman and G. H. Barnard, 75

B. Barkley beat E. W. Carr Hilton. playing the back court game. Larned B. 6. 6-2, 6-0, was unsteady, but was as usual, using own 15.2 A.2.

> (From Wednesday's Daily.) THIS MORNING.

of difficulties, but in spite of lovely place This morning's matches at the tournshots gave the champion 7-5 by his usual ament were witnessed by a large number failing, careless returns into the net. In of spectators, who liberally testified their the next set Larned had things pretty appreciation of the various well played much his own way. He quickly got over competitions and their admiration of the his little failing and used his science and prowess of the competitors. Perhaps cool, accurate eye to get Whitman into the most exciting game this morning was all sorts of difficulties. He got to the that between Miss Kitto and Miss Livnet frequently and almost always scored ingstone, both ladies playing with great the point, taking the set, 6-3. The next self-possession and skill. Miss Livingset was almost the reverse of the previ- stone certainly made a hard struggle ous one. There was a succession of net and was defeated after a very well conrallies, but it was Whitman who had tested match, 6-4, 6-1. The results this

Miss Mr. Macrae defeated Miss M On Friday next Mr. Hall will ask leave took the next six straight, with two sets P. Byrne and Miss Prior defeated F. C.

Miss B. Kitto defeated Miss Living-

stone, 6-4, 6-2. B. Bell defeated P. S. Lampman after a hard game, 8-6, 2-6, 6-3. H. M. Hills defeated F. B. Ward, 6-0,

Among the competitors during the 3-1 and Larned then took three games present tournament will be noticed formstraight, Whitman only obtaining a sin- er champion C. Longe, who plays his first

citement was now keyed up to a high The committee in charge of arrange-Unfortunately the match which was point, the tension being so great that a ments for the dance at the Dallas Hotel on Thursday evening are making satistoria and New Westminster teams on the stantly hushed. It looked for once as factory progress, and the event promises to be of a most enjoyable character. On the evening of the dance, the B. C. Street

SOME CLEVER EXHIBITIONS.

As each day of the open tournament now in progress passes by additional in-

Yesterday noon the match between the of practice, but showed up somewhat derault. Among those keenly interested in yes- which he and B. Johnson defenced A. G. of the Victoria Tennis Club was the A match fraught with very clever play | nual dance to be given by the Victoria

H. Combe and Alexis Martin beat B. Go Goward and W. P. Gooch, 6-0, 6-4. R. H. Pooley beat C. Longe, 6-3, 4-6, 6-4. R. B. Powell beat W. S. Fraser, 6-1. H. A. Goward beat A. G. Langley,

6-3, 6-4 Miss Livingstone and Miss Musgrave beat Miss S. Pemberton and Miss M. Cornwall, 6-0, 6-0. Miss Macrae and Miss Kitto beat Miss Prior and Miss M. Prior, 6-1, 6-3. H. S. Powell beat H. F. Hilton, 6-1,

a bill dealing with the matter before the, were brought down they would be pre- Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy, owe 15-3, and D. M. Rogers and Miss Violet Powell, rec. 3.6 15, beat J. F. Foulkes and Miss

A. G. Langley beat W. Pemberton, To-days programme is as follows:

SEATTLE CLUB TOURNAMENT. Entries are now being received for the eleventh annual state championship tennis tournament, to be held under the auspices of the Seattle Tennis Club, beginning Wednesday, August 8th, and continuing through the week. The past tournaments of this club have always been very successful and there is good reason to believe that this year's will surpass any held heretofore. There is more interest taken by tennis this year than ever before by the people of the Northwest. There are six events on the programme as now arranged, namely, gentlemen's open singles for the Carter challenge cup, now held by J. F. Foulkes, of Victoria; gentlemen's open doubles for challenge cups, now held by Hurd and Russell, of this city; mixed doubles, ladies' doubles, ladies' singles for challenge cup, now held by Miss Beattie, of Vancouver; consolation for the players defeated in the first match actually played in gentlemen's singles. The prize in this

event is the Marion street cup. The entries should be addressed to George A. Hurd, secretary of the club, and sent in before midnight, August 4th. The fee is one dollar for each player in each event. Owing to the absence of J. Readman, who has heretofore refereed these tournaments, Henry Carstens has been selected to fill that portion.

(From Thursday's Daily.)

DISTINGUISHED VISITORS. The seating accommodation at the Belcher street courts was taxed to its utmost capacity yesterday afternoon, among the spectators being the Governor-General, Lady Minto and party, the
Lieut. Governor and the Mayor and MisHayward. The various events were excellently contacted and in bonor of the
presence of the distinguished visitors an
exhibition set of doubles was played between the champions Foulkes and Goward and S. Bussell of Scattle and Hayver
Combe. As was applicated the cover-Combe. As was apticipated, this even

was were contested, and prednative of some magnificent tennis, All the competitors are experienced expensate, and the first see was played in fine style; being Won by Messrs. Russell and Comber Rusuell was in great form and was most disconcering in his rigorous and accurher steady self-possessed style and brilliant tactics captured the second and third sets and the match. An extremely exciting game was that

between Mr. Combe and Miss Prior and Mr. Longe and Mrs. Leather, which was won by the former, 11-9, 6-1. The results yesterday afternoon were as follows:

H. Combe and Alexis Martin defeated B. Prior and J. B. Green, 6-0, 6-1. S. C. Cummins (Seattle) beat S. L. Brunn (Seattle), 6-3, 6-1. S. Russell (Seattle) beat G. Wilson, Miss Hulbert (Vancouver) beat Miss

Musgrave (Duncan), 4-6, 6-1, 6-3. R. H. Pooley beat B. Bell, 6-3, 6-4. Miss Patton and Miss Berridge beat Mrs. Leather (Quamichan) and Miss Maitland-Dougall (Duncan), 7-5, 6-1. Mrs. Crow Baker beat Mrs. Hilton,

J. F. Foulkes and A. T. Goward beat F. Ward and J. D. Pemberton, 6-0, 6-2. H. S. Powell defaulted to R. B. Pow-

Capt. Bowdler beat B. Johnson, by de-H. Combe and Miss Prior beat C. Longe and Mrs. Leather, 11-9, 6-1. R. H. Pooley and Miss D. Green beat P. Byrne and Miss M. Prior, 6-3, 3-6,

H. M. Hills beat W. Pemberton, 6-1. Miss D. Green and Miss A. Bell beat Mrs. E. C. Baker and Miss H. Tyrwhitt

Drake, 9-7, 8-6,

H. A. Goward and Miss B. Kitto beat N. B. Gresby and Miss Nason, by default. S. Russell and - Gillison beat G. Wilson and D. Hunter, 6-4, 6-3.

B. Bell and H. S. Powell beat P. Byrne and N. B. Van der Gucht, 6-1, R. B. Powell and J. A. Rithet beat E. W. Carr Hilton and H. F. Hilton.

B. Schwengers and H. A. Goward beat A. Coles and B. Tye.

R. H. Pooley and R. E. Barkley beat

There was a fair attendance at the tournament this morning, and the games were extremely well contested. Each day the patrons are beginning to realize the fact that as the tournament draws to a close the climax is being neared, and in all probability by Saturday all will be agog with expectation. Among the most notable of this morning's events was that between Miss Kitto and Mrs. Burton, which was won by the former, 6-4, 6-1. The results this morning were as follows:

H. Combe beat H. M. Hills-6-3, 6-1. Miss Drake beat Miss Macrae-1-6, 6-4,

H. A. Goward beat R. E. Barkley-6-3,

Miss Kitto beat Mrs. Burton—6-4, 6-1. Rogers and Miss Patton beat Capt. Bowdler and Mrs. Grant-6-0, 6-4. S. C. Cummins beat J. D. Pemberton, by

Judging by the sale of tickets, the anpredicting unqualified success. Perfection to support all the government might do, in this case would have been willing to support the resolution.

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Chinese and Japanese.'' music, and other details will undubitably optimism of those in charge, while the introduction of several new dances and dance music will add to the event the varied charm of innovation. The B. C. Electric Railway Company will institute a special car service on the route, so that all inconrenience and delay will be obviated. Those who have not yet secured tickets may obtain them from the committee in charge.

THE TURF. GOODWOOD CUP.

(Associated Press.) London, Aug. 2 .- At the third day's racing of the Goodwood meeting to-day the Goodwood Cup of 2,000 sovereigns, a cup and specie; was won by Mr. Douglas Baird's bay colt by Martagon, out of Haize. Strong Bow was second, Jolly Tar, ridden by J. Reiff, was third-Eight horses ran.

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## Reception **Abandoned**

Death of Duke of Edinburgh Causes Abrogation of Official Demonstration.

His Excellency Will Be Privately Received by the Authorities.

An unfortunate turn to the preparations for the reception of His Excellency the Governor General and Lady Minto was reached to-day when, owing to the sad news of the death of the Sovereign's son, the arrangements had to be declared off.

The news arrived early in the forenoon in a press dispatch to the Times, and was quickly communicated to His Honor the Lieut, Governor and His Worship the Mayor. These two gentlemen conferred with Rear-Admiral Beaumont and the wires were immediately set in motion in an effort to communicate with His Excellency, H. M. S. Warspite, however, on which he is coming to Victoria, had left Vancouver before the telegram was dispatcaed and the local of-ficials were compelled to act on their

own initiative. On learning from 'Times' dispatches that even semi-official ceremonies were abs adoned in the Old Country owing to the bereavement of the Sovereign, it was decided to follow the same course, Bul- tical proceeding was properly appreciletins were posted informing the general afed. public of the decision reached, while sengers were dispatched to those ex-

change in the programme.

A regimental order was immediately promulgated by Major Williams cancel-ling the regimental parade, to provide a guard of honor for His Excellency. Flags were half-masted throughout the

aions of the deepest sympathy with the young Canadians regarding the Domin-Sovereign and with the other relatives of the deceased Duke were heard. Last night electric lights were installed across Government street and profuse

decorations placed in position. Further steps in this direction would have been answer to her letter of greeting. taken to-day had the above news not 8 this morning, but the weather outside is reported foggy, and she will probably and board of aldermen for souvenir pro- attention to the great injustice the retail

semi-officially or otherwise. Admiral Seymour and Sir Henri Joly will also

The children of Lord and Lady Minto drove down to the naval town this afternoon, and will meet their parents upon their arrival

The Legislature met this afternoon only to adjourn, the following resolution, however, being first adopted on motion of the Premier, seconded by the leader of

"That the following address of condolence to Her Majesty the Queen and the Royal Family on the death of His Royal Highness, Alfred Ernest Albert, Duke of Edinburgh and Duke of Saxe-Coburg Gotha, be presented to His Ma-

"We, Your Majesty's loyal and dutiful subjects, the members of the legislative assembly of British Columbia. in parliament assembled, desire humbly to tender to Your Majesty and the members of the Royal Family assurances of our profound sorrow and heartfelt ceived: sympathy for the great loss Your Majesty and the nation have sustained by the death of His Royal Highness the Duke of Edinburgh and Duke of Saxe Coburg Gotha.

"Your subjects in this part of Your Majesty's Empire have ever been most loyal and are devotedly attached to Your Majesty's Royal person and family, and feel keenly your bereavement. More especially at the present time, when the ties of the colonial relationship have been drawn so closely by events of great common concern, do they express the deep sorrow which the death of your son, the lamented Duke, has caused

"We, therefore, venture to hope that Your Majesty and the Royal Family will be graciously pleased to accept this humble, but loyal and sincere, assurance of our sorrow and sympathy in the affliction which the Supreme Ruler, in His inscrutable providence, has permitted to befall Your Majesty."

THAT LABOR BILL

Will Be Materially Altered—Last Peti-tions Reported From Private Bills Committee.

When Mr. McInnes's bill regarding labor comes up in committee in the House on its second reading, it is said that it will receive such a surgical treatment that its promoter will never recognize his production after it emerges from the cutting and slashing of the committee. Not that there is any desire to mutilate the are as follows: measure because it is a Labor Bill, but | July 2nd, grass fire at park, no loss every confrere of the gentleman are said July 3rd, roof fire at two-story frame torily, to favor at least a liberal use of the residence, No. 187 Fort street, no loss,

the last of the petitions to introduce pri- July 15th, two beach fires; July 19th, as soon as the new pumping station has commissioners, and well if the vate bills. These were the Vancouver & false alarm and fire on shingle roof of Lulu Island Railway Co., Pacific & Omi- two-story frame, 32 Rae street, cause, will have been removed. neca Railway and the Grand Forks & sparks, loss \$10; July 20th, grass fire, Kettle River Valley Railway. This third South Turner street, no loss; July 25th, Trade, reported that the 21st annual restrict \$13.40 per thousand. report of the committee to the House fire at two-story frame residence, Lanspractically ends the first stage of pro- downe road, owner T. M. Brayshaw, ceedings in the private hills committee, cause unknown, estimated loss \$750; July as the time for receiving private bills ex. 25th, false alarm; July 27th, fire on to the finance committee for report. pired yesterday. The committee has a shingle roof of Bank Exchange kitchen, meeting to-morrow morning to consider Langley street, cause sparks, no loss; Plate Glass Insurance Co., complained private bills, the petitions for which July 27th, fire in room on fourth floor that in several places throughout the city have been reported and the bills introduc-, of New England, Hotel, Government windows had been smashed by boys, and ed and read a first time.

reading down for to-morrow morning, it fire on beach at Fowl Bay, no loss; July the police commissioners, being their initial meeting.

Dominion legislation on the Chinese Griffiths, cause tar igniting from fire in 24 men working for Hugh Jack up the Ald. Yates then asked leave to introquestion may evoke considerable discussion stove, loss estimated at \$50; July 29th, E. & N. line, which money they conduce the Craigflower road compensating sion considering that it has the effect of two grass fires, no loss. Total fires, 17. tended the city was not entitled to. criticising the Dominion government. Losses estimated at \$1,135.

THE CLOSING MEETING. National Council of Women Wind

Proceedings-Votes of Thanks Passed. At yesterday morning's meeting of the National Council of Women the follow-

ing letter was read from the Lieut. Victoria, B. C., July 28th, 1900.

I enclose herewith ten dollars for my rearly subscription, and must congratulate you on the great success of the Victoria meeting of the Council. I read

with much interest some of the papers published by the press, and among others that, of Miss Cameron, "Parent and Teacher," and as a parent I am bound to value of her observations. Believe me, dear Miss Wilson, yours

HENRI JOLY DE LOTBINIERE. followed was of a winding-up nature of the Council's annual business. It was

pointed to audit the year's accounts. the Council's fund for this purpose.

up, Lady Taylor throwing light on obpected to take part, notifying them of the scure points in the constitution and standing orders.

to the matter of including Canadian lite information was given in compliance erature in the home reading circles. She said that when in Europe she found that Legislature, while everywhere express own country, while the knowledge of seeking enlightenment on the subject. ion was too often delightfully vague. They knew that Canada was "very big" and many times, that was all.

A letter was drafted from the Na-

Lieut.-Governor of British Columbia; to H. M. S. Warspite left Vancouver at the ladies of the Victoria city churches for their reports, which were character- and fruit, throughout the city. go on board and pay their respects to the | ized as the best and fullest ever given | These people pay no taxes or revenue to Council work.

> lumbia and Miss Perrin were "at home" to the ladies of the Council.

Through White Horse to July 16th.

The following statement of the gold said on this point. which has passed through White Horse

Ora, June 14th ......\$ 75,000

y	Gold Star, June 10th	60,000
e	Emma Nott, June 20th	18,000
-	Yukoner, June 20th	\$58,000
	Phillip Lowe, June 24th	85,000
r	Ora. June 26th	980,000
t	Yukoner, June 29th	950,000
r	Pingree, June 29th	75,000
d	Pingree, June 29th	225,000
3-	Sybil. June 30th	650,000
е	Sybil, June 30th	700,000
9	Canadian, July 3rd	240,000
t	Florence S., July 3rd	45,000
e	Anglican, July 3rd	55,000
r	Victorian, July 4th	1,450,000
ď	Bailey, July 5th	160,000
	Sybil. July 6th	90,000
t	Yukoner, July 8th	460,000
y	Columbian, July 9th	60,000
8	Lightning, July 9th	25,000
e	Eldorado, July 11th	45,000
	Nora, July 12th	20,000
8	Canadian, July 13th	60,000
0	Victorian, July 13th	28,000
	Balley, July 13th	15,000
	Zealandian, July 15th	22,000
	Flora, July 16th	40,000
	Yukoner, July 16th	22,000
•	Lightning, July 16th	85,000
	Total	7,378,000

FIRE LOSSES.

Seventeen Blazes During July With Corresponding Losses Amounting to \$1,135.

The fire returns for the past month

28th, fire at two-story frame residence, Mr. Tatlow's resolution regarding the Pine street, owner and occupant A. W.

## Insufficient Water Supply

Citizens Complain of a General Shortage--Cyclists Petition for Tax of \$1.00.

Retail Grocers' Association Protests Against Chinese Licease Fees.

In the course of the regular business acknowledge the truth as well as the transacted at last evening's weekly meeting of the City Council, a number of complaints of the insufficient water with the question of "Better Protection over 200 cyclists asking for the imposi-for Women and Children." That which tion of a tax to raise funds for the lay-A long discussion followed on the questhey have now to contend with, and amtion of the verbatim reports and hand- ong other communications read, one was books for the forthcoming year, the out- received from the Vancouver council askcome of which was that a publication ing for the board's co-operation in urging committee was formed with Miss Fitz- the Dominion government to take steps Gibbon as convener, to deal with the to prevent the Chinese from entering matter, \$300 being apportioned out of Canada from the South because of the Miss Ross, of Toronto, in recognition These with other matters were considof the Council's work as she seen it in ered at the meeting, all members of the Victoria, handed in \$10 as her subscripaldermanic board being present except aldermanic board being present except North.

In the order of routine, correspondence The question drawer was then taken from the legal firms of Messrs. Tupper up, Lady Taylor throwing light on ob- & Peters and Bodwell & Duff was read showing in a way the position in which the Port Angeles & Eastern railacteristic appeal to the Council in regard way and the Victoria & Chilliwack rails with a resolution of Ald. Williams, passed at a former meeting of the council, were received and referred to the standing committees for report.

The communication from the Retail tional Council to Lady Aberdeen in fred Gibson, the secretary, was as fol-

Votes of thanks were passed to the His Worship the Mayor and Council of the City of Victoria, B. C.:

On behalf of the Retail Grocers' Associafor hospitality extended; to the mayor tion of this city, I beg leave to draw your not reach Esquimalt until late this af- grammes, drives, etc.; to the Victoria trade of this city is subject to by reason Mayor Hayward will im- ladies who have acted as hostesses, and of the large number of Japanese and mediately go on board and ascertain to those who have publicly entertained Chinese who are engaged (and annually whether His Excellency wishes to land the Council at garden parties, receptincreasing in number) in peddling mertions, etc.; and to the Times and Colonist chandise of all kinds, usually vegetables

> to the proceedings of the National Coun- the city, except that, we understand, some cil; to Robert Jamieson for his generous, of them take advantage of the market fee action in placing the opera house at the of five cents per day, which was, we bedisposal of the Council; to the clergy lieve, established to allow farmers and who preached special sermons on the market gardeners who, after driving to the market and unable to sell their pro-Luncheon was provided by the ladies duce, might have the privilege of selling it referred to the different committees for of the Baptist churches. In the after- on the streets. Apart from our grievance, report. noon His Lordship the Bishop of Co- there is also the public health to be considered. The majority of these street pedlars purchase their supplies from the Dowler's lengthy communication respectmarket gardener and wholesale fruit dealers. Most of these goods are taken to their Shipments of the Yellow Metal Passing retailing, and probably left in a room over night where dozens of these people live, sleep and eat. Nothing more need be

Therefore, gentlemen, we humbly ask that you take this matter into your conup to July 16th, together with the sideration at once, and suggest that you steamers on which it arrived, and the amend the market and pedlars by-laws by dates of its arrival, has just been re- the imposition of a fee on these pedlars that will be equitable and somewhat in proportion to the burden that we, as fact, be sent to him. tradesmen, have to pay, which will be a protection to us, and incidentally help the revenue of this city and protect the health of its citizens.

Ald. Cooley did not quite see what the association wanted the council to do. and Ald, Yates was of opinion that the Chinese were privileged in respect to the by-law because they owned no land. received and laid on the table. If the by-law was amended then the farmer suffered

Ald, Cameron said he was on the mar- a drain connecting Mr. Quagliotti's proket committee some years ago and advo- perty with the harbor, recommended that cated then in the framing of the by-law the work be done, but the matter was that the cause of the present complaint again left in abeyance, Ald. Brydon opbe guarded against. He wanted to see posing it strongly. the Japs and Chinamen placed on a An interim report from another comequitable basis with all other traders. and stated that this end could be reach. in the Municipal Clauses Act, which the ed by compelling them to obtain the council endorsed: same licenses as other tradesmen at the 1. Certain changes which would decrease City Hall. The farmer would be ex- the amount of clerical work upon the empt from any special tax.

decided, on motion of Ald. Yates, that municipality remaining unsold. the secretary be asked to state what he | 3. Power to borrow the city's share of would consider an equitable fee.

Then was read a communication from J. Fred Hume, complaining of the lack of city water along the Dallas road and inquiring if it was not possible for some kind of provision to be made whereby one section of the city could be supplied

alternately with other sections.

This suggestion Ald, Williams explained had been carried out before and the system, he understood, had been abandoned because of it not working satisfac-

Another communication, also protesting 10. To secure the exemption of municipruning knife. The bill was down for July 14th, fire at stable owned by W. against the inadequate water supply was pal bonds from taxation as personal, proits second reading to-day.

Allen, Pembroke street, cause unknown; read from Frank Adams, and on motion perty. This morning the private bills committee held its third session and reported 14th, grass fire at Beacon Hill, no loss; ly, the writers are to be informed that office of the boards of licensing and police been completed the cause of complaint

> port was now in the hands of the committee and he desired to know how many copies the council might want. Referred J. W. Mellor, representative of Lloyd's

for a rebate of poll taxes collected from the committee Ald. Stewart said that this was a case cil adjourned.

where the collector got there first and his good service should be appreciated. He was opposed to any refund. On motion of Ald. Kinsman the let

er was referred to the finance commit-H. O. Price, directors' warden of St. Saviour's church, Victoria West, asked for several improvements in that part of the town. The communication was referred to the streets and sewers com-

David Blair wrote as follows: 47 Vancouver street, July 30, 1900. To the Mayor and City Councillors, Vic

Gentlemen:-Next month I propose to pen classes in Victoria for technical instruction in drawing, painting, woodcarving, modelling in clay, and decorative de sign, together with geometrical engineering and architectural drafting.

In the lower hall of the St. Andrew's and Caledonian Society I have a colletion of over 200 drawings and paintings supply in different parts of the city were illustrating the above classes of work, and At a private session the Council dealt heard; a petition was submitted from which will be open free to the public from

These works, with the exception of a few of my own, have all been made under ing out of paths for the "silent steed;" my direction by students in technical decided that an expert accountant be ap- from the Grocers' Association came a schools of which I have been the master protest against the Asiatic competition and I am writing to ask you if the exhibition of these, and the school I am about to open, can be announced as being under the patronage of the mayor and city council. I may mention that I am a certificated science and art master of South Kensington, London, and that the school I am about to establish will be affiliated with the Science and Art Department, South existence of plague in San Francisco. Kensington, and also with the London City and Guilds Institute. These institutions will hold annual examinations here and issue certificates to successful candition as a life patron of the National Ald. Hall and Beckwith, the latter of dates, similar in every respect to those Council. Miss Ross's eminently praction has not yet returned from the awarded to students in the United Kingwhom has not yet returned from the awarded to students in the United King I have the honor to be, gentlemen, your

DAVID BLAIR.

The request was granted. Ald. Wilfams, commenting on the value of such an institution to Victoria, said that the council might help out the project in some other way.

The communication from the City Council of Vancouver, above referred to was then dealt with.

Ald, Yates remarked that inasmuch as special precautions were being taken by the health authorities along the bound-Gracers' Association, forwarded by Al- ary line, the move on the council's part was hardly necessary. He therefore moved that the Vancouver council be asked what steps it proposed taking in urging the Dominion to prevent the landing of Mongolians from across the border. The motion was carried.

Drake, Jackson & Helmcken wrote giving formal notice that they had applied for and had, according to regulation, a map made of certain sections of Beckley farm, Received and filed.

Erskine, Wall & Co. complained tramway rail extension and also of the lack of a crossing in front of their prem-

The letter was received and filed and the writers are to be notified that the work is to be proceeded with shortly. Several requests for street improvements and for sewer connections were

J. R. Anderson, deputy minister of agriculture, wrote in reply to City Clerk ing thistles, stating that he thought the official.

Ald. Stewart, however, thought differently and wanted a reply forwarded to the deputy minister, pointing out that the council was acting in a fit and proper

Ald. Yates observed that several pertinent questions had been ignored by the deputy minister of agriculture and moved that a suitable reply, embodying this

This course was approved of, The city engineer's report mentioned that two of the horses belonging to the corporation were no longer fit for service. The report was referred to the

streets and bridges committee. The petition from Herbert Kent and some 270 cyclists, above mentioned, was

The special committee appointed to inquire into and report on the laying of

mittee suggested the following changes

assessment roll and its notices After some further discussion it was 2 Power to hypothecate the bonds of

the cost of works done under the Local Improvement system. 4. Power to charge and collect rates for

street sprinkling. 5. Power to collect costs for confirming tax sales. 6. To define the "majority" required for ly-laws submitted to the people.

7. To facilitate the preparation of voters' Hsts. 8. Power to endue an official with extraordinary powers in times of epidemic.

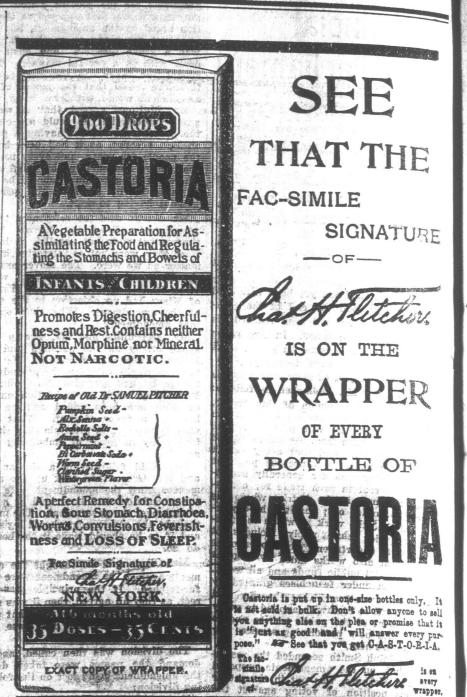
9. Power to impose a frontage tax to meet the cost of sewers.

The finance committee recommended the acceptance of J. A. Sayward's ten-F. Elworthy, secretary of the Board of der for pavement blocks, 3x8x5 inches.

> Received and adopted. The committee delegated to report on the removal of shingle from along the Dallas road suggested that steps be taken to protect the coast line Accounts to the amount of \$697.27 were

The motion asking that a special comd and read a first time, street, cause lamp igniting curtains of instanced two occasions, where the mittee be appointed to permanently set-The railway committee has also a window, loss estimated at \$75; July 27th, Dmard Hotel had suffered. Referred to tle the Craigflower road question was adopted and the Mayor named Ald. Wil-Barker & Potts, of Nanaimo, asked liams, Nates, Cameron and Brydon on

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