

ICATE OF THE REGISTRATION F AN EXTRA-PROVINCIAL COMPANY.

"Companies Act, 1897."

PACIFIC EXPRESS COMPANY.

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ough the Emperor and Count Von ulow, the minister of foreign affairs, d not attach much importance to the st news from China, they are now oroughly aroused. His Majesty de-ured Friday at Kiel that German in-rects in China mater no circumstances

ests in China under no circumstances, ist be allowed to suffer, no matter how at the sacrifice. The bulk of the Ger-

TOURISTS NOT WANTED.

Cronje and His Companions Will Be Free From Curious Eyes.

New York, June 22.-Collector of th Port Bidwell to-day received from treasury department at Washington a

treasury department at Washington copy of the proclamation of Governor Sterndale of St. Helena, which pro-claims the island a prison for the time being, and gives notification that no per-sons will be allowed to land there with-out a pass from the Governor.

man press takes the same view.

ed the 1st day of June, 1900. r certify that I have this day the "Alaska Pacific Express as an extra-provincial company Companies Act, 1897, and to or effect all or any of the objects ter set forth to which the legislaority of the legislature of British. extends.

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000, divided into 1,000 shares of \$100 office of the company in this situate in Victoria, and E. E. express agent, whose address is coresaid, is the attorney for the

pjects for which the company has

ing, maintaining, conducting establishing, maintaining, conducting, erating any express or fast transpor-route or routes, by land or water, or between, or from or to any place or in the State of Washington, or from any place or places within writtory of Alaska, and between, or or to, any place or places in the state isfington, and to or from any ohter or places within or without the said and between or from or to any place ces within the geographical limits of nited States of America, and, to or inty other place or places in the said ny other place or places in the said States or any place or places in any a country, possession or colony, for invegance or transmission, for hire ward, of any kind of property. by or fast transportation facilities; and transportation business and effect-transportation business and effect-tchange between all or any of the l places at which said corporation or may transact any of its express st, the drawing, accepting, indorsing, teeing, buying, selling, and negotiat-drafts, orders for money, and in-und foreign bills of exchange; the ng at any place, of coin, money, and gold in any form, and any and ds of valuables for transmission and ny other place or places in the sale ad gold in any form, and any and of valuables for transmission and of the same to and at any other hatsoever; the buying, selling and g of gold and silver coin and bul-d dust and other valuable minerals eral products, money and securities ery, and the transaction of a general e and collection business; and to d exercise all of the powers con-y law upon corporations organized he laws of the state of Washing-

under my hand and seal of office ria, province of British Columbia, day of June, one thousand nine

d. S. Y. WOOTTON. Registrar of Joint Stock Companies.

arrives. 200 marines ing to some that Private Whitely, of Vancouver, died many white troops until then.

ivertiser. It spread to the native city and de-objed everything. The attacking force, all supplied with modern artillery, has en pressing the small allied force very rd. Aiready the dead number 160, allef is being rushed from Taku, but a column will have to fight its way rough the big Chinese army. The British storeship Humber arrived Other Foo, bringing 30 refugees from

through the big Chinese army. The British storeship Humber arrived at One Foo, bringing 30 refugees from Ton Shan, including Messre, Kinder and Pareon and Mrs, Parson. Pet Tai Ho, the great watering place of Northern China, where 200 prominent foreigners had their summer homes, has been abandoned. The governor of Shan Tung province, in which Chee Foo is situated, after con-ferring with his subordinate mandarins, decided not to join the rebels, and issued a proclamation decreeing that all Euro-peans and Americans should be protect-ed. Shanghai, June 22.—Owing to the ab-sence of war ships at Kin Kiang Fu, some apprehension is felt there of an up-rising. The merchant steamer companies therefore have arranged to always keep one steamer in readiness. The British twin screw sloop Daphne has arrived here with ammunition. There liams, manager of the Chaplean Mines,

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peans and Americans should be protect-ed. Admiral Kempfi held a conference on Sunday in the American consulate with Consul Fowler and the captains of the Nashville and the Yorktown. The local governor of Chee Foo was present and promised there should be no uprising here against the foreigners, and gave other assurances which seemed all right on the surface. The Taotai expressed confidence in the goodwill of the American government toward China, and said the feeling was reciprocated. Captain Edward Bayley, of the British armored cruiser at Taku, signalled the American captains were here, otherwise we would all have been murdered." <text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text>

the Government.

shows how useless it would be to send many white troops until then.
 many white troops until then.
 READY AT LAST.
 French Exhibition Now Complete and the Judges Are at Work.
 Paris, June 23.—The exposition can now be described as finally completed. Everything is quite ready, and the erhibits are installed. Jurors are hard at work in all of the sections, with the neular amount of grunnbling and discontent on the part of those not getting prizes. Insurance policies of the official exhibits against fire and robbery reach in value over \$40,000,000. The largest portion is naturally absorbed by the fine arts section.
 WINNIPEG REGATTA.
 A Great Gathering of Oarsmen Expected

Nelson, June 23 .- J. Malinson Wil-

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eron from the Transvar of Labor of h employees, with their families. The Dutch consul at Lorenzo Marque telegraphs that a proclamation has been issued to the effect that the company' officials who refuse to do British mili cox's staff Taku, last night, and Chee Foo. moraing, as follows: 'I am hoping The Tsin may be relieved to night. No new from the commander in charge. Th

tary transportation work will be sent Europe via East London, Cape Colony.

A MEMBER DEAD.

Richard Tyrwhitt, M. P., Passes Away.

Ottawa, June 22. -(Special)-Richard yrwhitt, M. P. for South Simcoe, died Tyrwhitt to-night.

CHINESE REFORMERS.

has They Ask Assistance of the Powers to Prevent Dismemberment of

Empire,

From Our Own Correspondent.

Vancouver, June 22 .- The Chinese Re

Vancouver, June 22.—The Chinese Ac-form Association of Canada met to-night, and passed a resolution that as the Em-peror Kwang Hsee had addressed mes-sages to the powers to reinstate him on the throne and promising reforms, that the association do all it can to help the Emperor, and address a petition to the representatives of Great Britain, the United States and Japan, asking for their co-operation in establishing protec-



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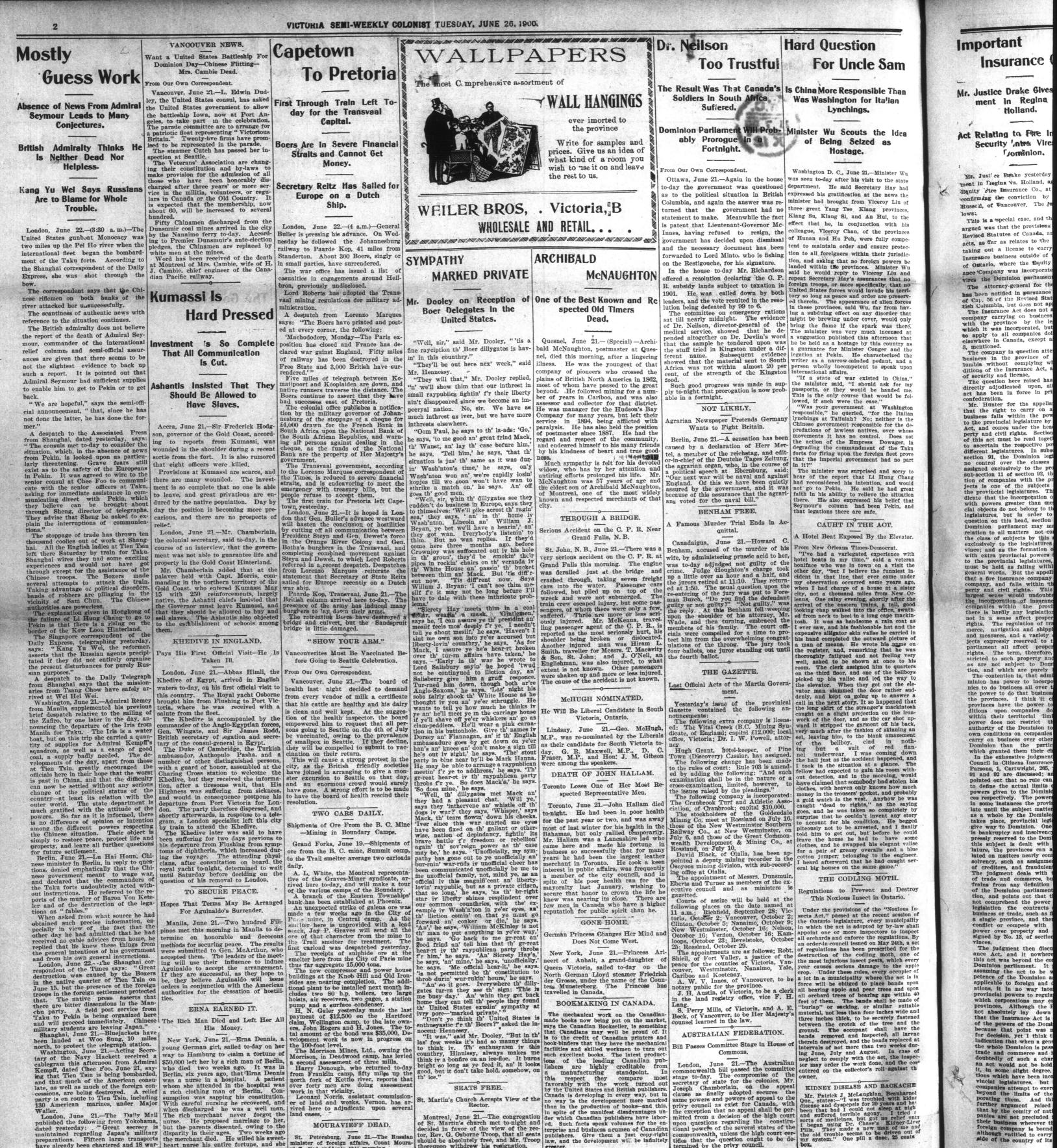
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autocoments: The following extra company is licens-work of the door, and as the car shot up-

130 American marines, under Major Waller. London, June 21.—The Daily Mail published the following from Yokohama, dated vesterday: "Great secrecy is maintained regarding Japan's military preparations. Fifteen large transports have already been chartered and 18 war-ships are mobilizing." With careful nursing he recovered, and when discharged he was a well man. The rich merchant never forgot the disparity in their ages. Two weeks ago heart nurse his entire fortune, and she sailed to-day to claim it. With careful nursing he recovered, and rived here to adjudicate upon several land cases. MOURAVIEFF DEAD. St. Petersburg, June 21.—The Russian minister of foreign affairs, Count Moura-vieff, died suddenly this morning.

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St. Petersburg, June 21.-The Russian

gazetted.

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Victoria, Ontario.
Lindsay, June 21.—Geo. McHugh,
M.P., was re-nominated by the Liberals as their candidate for South Victoria to-day. G. R. Maxwell, M.P., D. C.
Fraser, M.P., and Hon; J. M. Gibson were among the speakers.
DEATH OF JOHN HALLAM.
Toronto Loses One of Her Most Respected Representative Men.
Toronto, June 21.—John Hallam died to-night. He had been in poor health for the past year or two, and was away most of last winter for his heglth in the studies of the astly ear or two, and was away most of last winter for his heglth in the statusers to the stockholders of the Cambrook; cardital \$10,000.
The stockholders of the New Westminster Southern Railway Co., at New Westminster Southern Railway Co., at New Westminster, on the New Westminster Southern Railway Co., at New Westminster, Southern Rail of greasy overalls and a bis located to rights, was frequently a member of the city coouncil, and in fuer Routhern Railway Co., at New Westming recorder in the house so the same game."
The stockholders of the Gibla.
The toronto. He took a keep interest in public affairs, was frequently a member of the city coouncil, and in Southern Railway Co. The appointment of Messrs. Dunsmutity at Routher Rail and Ling Rail of greasy overa

ing office at Olalla. The appointment of Messrs. Dunsmuir, Eberts and Turner as members of the ex-ecutive council and as ministers is THE CODLING MOTH.

Regulations to Prevent and Destroy This Noxious Insect in Ontario.

KIDNEY DISEASE AND BACKACHE

Courts of assize will be held at the

secure that honor to crown the factor of the most in sect in ontario. There are few men in Canada who have a higher reputation for public spirit than he. Gourts of assize will be held at the Courts of the Courts of the Courts of the Courts of the Ontario legislature, every municipality in which the act is adopted by by-law shall appoint one or more inspectors to inspect all orchards and enforce the regulations. By an order-in-council issued on May 24th, a set of react of the parts of the couling moth, one of the courts of the courts of Victoria, Vancouver, Westminster, Nanaimo, Yale, Cariboo and Kootenay. A. W. V. Innes, of Vancouver, to be a clerk the at the municipality where the act is in force will be obliged to place bands upon all bearing apple and pear trees and upon all bearing apple and pear trees and upo A. W. V. Innes, of Vancouter, to be a clerk notary public for the province. J. H. Austin, of Victoria, to be a clerk in the land registry office, vice F. H. Lang. S. Perry Mills, of Victoria, and A. E. Beck, of Vancouver, to be Her Majesty's counsel learned in the law. S. Perry mins, of vancouver, to be Her Majesty's counsel learned in the law. AUSTRALIAN FEDERATION. Bill Passes Committee Stage in House of Commons. London, June 21.—The Australian commonwealth bill passed the committee of the compromise of the

London, June 21.—Ine Australian commonwealth bill passed the committee stage to-day. The compromise of the secretary of state for the colonies, Mr. Joseph Chamberlain, on the appeal clause as finally adopted secures the owner.

St. Martin's Church Accepts View of the Rector. Montreal, June 21.—The congregation of St. Martin's church met to-night and the development more marked in favor of the view of the rector. thereupon withdrew his resignation.

pressly reserved to the Dom this subject is dealt with lature, the provinces can a lated on matters nearly con solvency, such as assignme of creditors, and fraudulent The judgment deals with t of trade and commerce, bu frains from any definition of the Dominion parliament n, and points out that not comprehend the power legislation the contracts iness or trade, such as a single province, and the conflict or compete with power over property and signed by No. 13, of section The judgment then disc ance Act, and it nowher this act was beyond the e Dominion parliament. It assuming the act to be y petence of the Dominion a applicable to foreign and (ations, it in no way inte cial powers to regul which corporations may en provinces. Although the H not absolutely lay down that the Insurance Act is

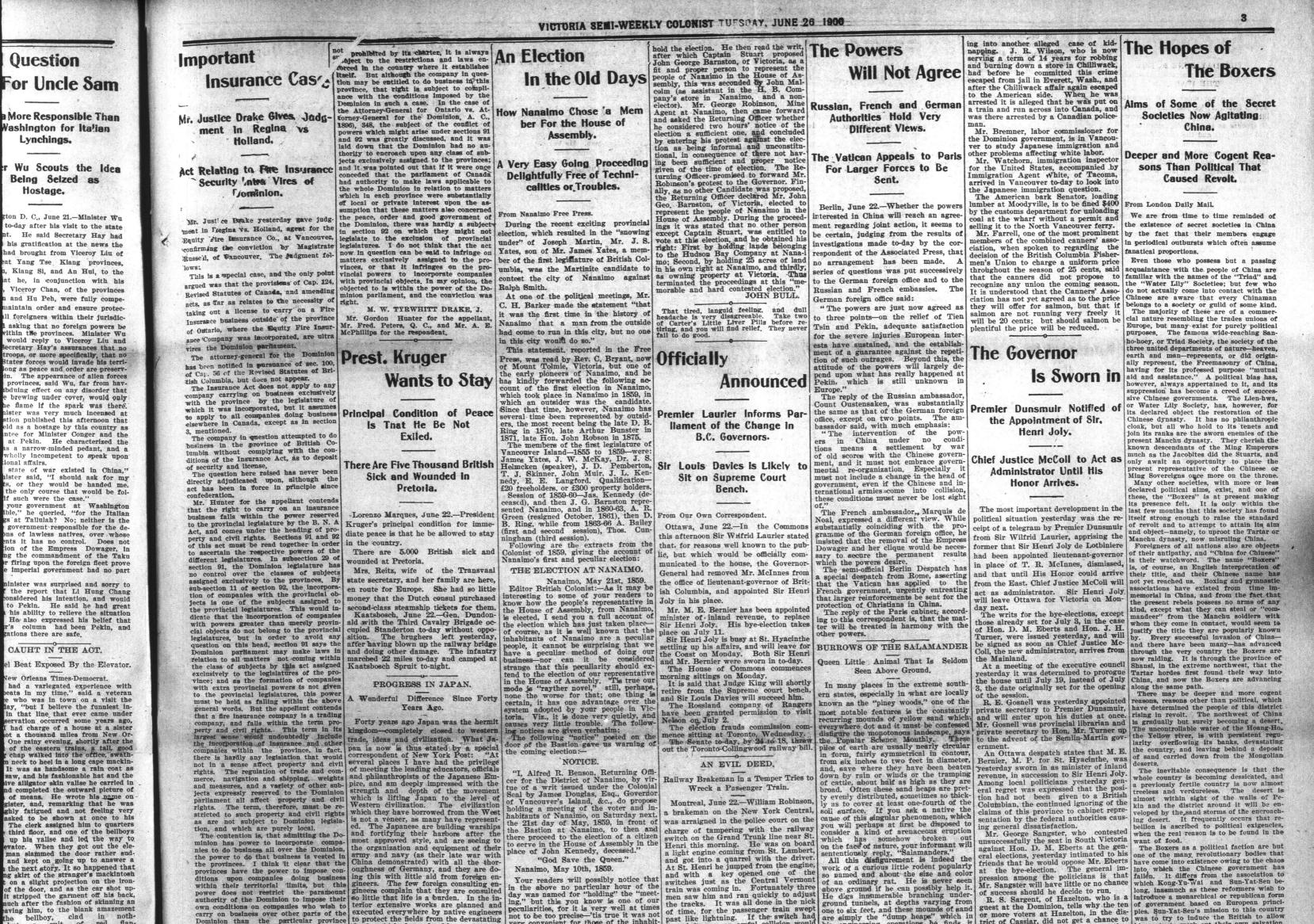
power does not authority of the own conditions on compani carry on business over othe Dominion than the partic which granted them their In the exhaustive judgme Council in Citizens Insura Parsons, 1, Cartwright, 265, 91 and 92 are discussed; an pointed out that no rule can to define the actual limits of

powers given to the Domini ces respectively. The power in some instances the provi late until the subject matter

as a whole by the Dominio takes place, provincial legi give way to Dominion. One is bankruptcy and insolven

that the Insurance Act is of the powers of the Dom because that point was for decision, yet I think the for decision, yet I think t indication that when a gene the whole Dominion is pass trade and commerce and h doubtedly of such a char an act would not be held it, in some slight degree, tions which have been inco vincial legislatures, but companies attempt to ever vincial legislatures, but companies attempt to exer-beyond the limits of the porating them. And thi further argument raised that by the comity of nat panies are not precluded i their business wherever the foreign company is bound although entitled to carry side of the construct of its

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<text><text> within their territorial limits, but the paramount authority of the Dominion to impose their own conditions on companies who wish to carry on business over other parts of the Dominion than the particular province to protect the fields from the devastating block events of the doctor

on a slight projection on the hole of the door, and as the car shot up-t stripped the garment off his back, uch after the fashion of skinning an uving him, to the blank amazement aving him, to the blank amazement the bellboy, clad in noth-but a suit of red flan-underwear. I was coming down all just as the accident happened, and t in the situation at a glance. The had expected to gain his room with-etection, and in the morning, would claimed that somebody had stolen his with heaven only knows how much in the trousers' pocket, and probably watch in the vest. Anyhow he was "dead to rights," as the saying nd he was taken so completely by that he couldn't invent any story unt for his condition. He begged y not to be arrested, and I finally in to get out, but before he could the house he had to have some s, and he swapped his elegant valise pair of greasy overalls and a blue umper; belonging to the engine afterward that he had caught sev ouses on the same game.'

THE CODLING MOTH.

ations to Prevent and Destroy This Noxious Insect in Ontario.

the provisions of the "Noxious In-Act," passed at the recent session of ario legislature, every municipality ch the act is adopted by by-law shall one or more inspectors to insp ards and enforce the regulations. er-in-council issued on May 24th, a se alations has been prescribed for the ction of the codling moth, one of ost injurious insect pests, which every causes serious damage to the apple Under these rules, every occupier n a municipality where the act is in will be obliged to place bands upon aring apple and pear trees and upon chard trees of bearing age within 40 of them. The bands shall be made of ap" or sacking, or similar suitable tial, not less than four inches wide and inches thick, to be securely fastened en the crotch of the tree and the een the crotch of the tree and the nd. The occupant shall have the s removed and inspected; all larvae in destroyed, and the bands replaced at vals of not more than two weeks dur-June, July and August. In case of set to comply with the act, the inspec-may order the work done, and the cost red on the collector's roll against th

ONEY DISEASE AND BACKACHE

DNEY DISEASE AND BACKACHE . Patrick J. McLaughlan, Beauharnof , states...."I was troubled with kidne ase and dyspepsis for 20 years and har i that bad I could not sleep at nigh suffered terrible agony. I tried i s of medicines, but got no relief unit gan using Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver they made a new man of me and old trouble seems to be driven out of system." One pill a dose, 25 cents

for decision, yet I think there is a strong indication that when a general act affecting the whole Dominion is passed which affects trade and commerce and insurance, is un-doubtedly of such a character that such an act would not be held invalid because it, in some slight degree, affects corpora-tions which have been incorporated by pro-trons which have been incorporated by pro-trons which is brings me to further argument raised by Mr. Hunter, that by the comity of nations foreign com-panies are not precluded from carrying on their business wherever they please: but a foreign company is bound to lex loci, and although entitled to carry on business out-side of the country of its incorporation, ff

the tracks. It was all done in the nick of time, for the passenger train swept past like lightning. If the switch had been left open an awful collision would have been the story. Robinson refused to say anything this morning, and was

CUTTING THEM OFF. General Roberts' Plan to Separate Trans

vaalers From Free Staters. London, June 22 .- Lord Roberts sends

London, June 22.-Lord Roberts sends the following despatch: "Pretoria, June 22.-Ian Hamilton's column reached the Springs yesterday en route to Heidelburg, where they will join hands with Buller's troops, who reached Paarde Kop yesterday, and will be at Standerton to-morrow, thus open-ing up communication between Pretoria and Natal, and preventing any joint ac-tion between the Transvalers and the people of the Orange River Colony. "Baden-Powell reports from Rusten-burg that he found the leading Boers very pacific and cordial on his return

burg that he round the realing borry yery pacific and cordial can his return journey hence. Commandant Steyn and two actively hostile field cornets had been captured during his absence. "Lord Edward Cecil, the administra-tor of the Rustenburg district, has to date collected 3,000 rifles. "The commissioner of Kroonstad rehad

"The commissioner of Kroonstad re-ports that 341 rifles have been handed in at Wolmarans." FORTY BATTERIES.

British Government Makes an Extensi Purchase From Krupp.

London, June 23.—It is announced that the British war office has bought forty batteries of Krupp field artillery.

so named and about the size and control of an ordinary rat. He is never seen above ground if he can possibly help it. He digs innumerable branching under-ground tunnels, at depths varying from one to six feet, and these mounds of sand are simply the "dump heaps" which in necessary to make. After carrying the excavated earth to the surface this curious little miner takes set for election to allow of the ballots the greatest pains to cover up his tracks. No opening into his burrow is left. How he manages to so carefully smooth over his little sand mound and then literally ""pull the hole in after him" is as yet un explained.

HE RESIGNED.

Congregational Parson Who Declined to Pray for the British.

transportation had been provided, at no
which did not reach their destination in time, he says, were brought from Bennett to Skagway, and thence to Port Simpson on the steamer Princess Louise. They reached Simpson on June 2 and were given in charge of Mr. Flewin, the government agent. He chartered Mr. Rudge's launch and took them across to the mouth of the river, giving them into the charge of R. Lord, who was to see to their transportation up the river on Sunday, the 3rd. Nothing could then be done until the 5th, and even if a fast or wor I function the there in the for the policy on the for the river is six days. Waiting for the steamers meant a still further delay— it to Hazelton in time. For refusing to pray for the Queen or for the success of the British arms in South Africa Rev. Adam Murrman, of Montreal, has been forced to resign the pastorate of Zion Congregational church. Montreal, has been forced to resign the pastorate of Zion Congregational church. He announced his resignation to take effect October 1 from the pulpit last Sundary, and made a statement giving the result of the differences which have arisen between him and officials of the church during the past year.
It seems there were various doctrinal differences, also, between pastor and peosel, but the principal reason was his refusal to pray for the Queen. In his statement Murrman, who is an American critizen, said he had not been in the habit of praying for the President in the United States. As to the Queen, he admired her greatly, and frequently had prayed for her, but not regularly. He said there were several cases where well-known Canadian pastors had occupied the pulpit of his church and had made no reference to the Queen in their prayers. These were their own countrymen. How could they expect him to out-British the British arms in South Africa, for which he had areceived many requests, though thus it was impossible to Hazelton in time.

They make one feel as though life was worth living. Take one of Carter's Little Liver Pills after eating; it will refleve dys-pepsia, ald digestion, give tone and vigor to the system.

"HEADS OFF !"

Keeping Boxers Quiet.

Li Hung Chang's Prescription For

Hongkong, June 22 .- Li Hung Chang, Hongkong, such as the final canton yester-day, said he would leave for Pekin on June 27, in obedience to an order from the Empress to suppress the Boxers and make peace with the powers. His

As to praying for the success of the British arms in South Africa, for which he had received many requests, though none from actual members of the church, he had steadfastly refused on the ground that he could not conscientously do so, make peace with the powers. His remedy for the situation is to decapitate the leaders of the Boxers and send their ignorant followers home and to make

ignorant followers holie and to make peace with the powers. AMERICAN DERBY. Seven Starters Only For the Big Races. Chicago Image 22 There are amore a speed of the success of any arms

From Our Own Correspondent. Vancouver, June 22.—The police have rounded up the Chinese gambling houses in Steveston, and made quite a hanl out of them by a \$50 fine per gambler. There are now 4,000 Japanese fisher-men in Steveston getting ready for the season's work. There are very few white fishermen in evidence, and it is thought the Japs will have it all their own way. United States Consul Dudley is look-

CHINESE GAMBLERS. ancouver Police Are Having a Spring Clean-Up.

TUSUS TELTU. VICTURIA SEMI-WEEKLY COLONIST TUESDAY, JUNE 26, 1900

The Colonist. TUESDAY, JUNE 26, 1900.

THE WARS.

war in South Africa yesterday, but what little did come was very satisfactory. to compute the open door in the policy of the open door in China.

It appears as if a speedy return to se tled conditions and the establishment of an orderly government under our flag

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this will not be its avowed object.

A BETTER FEELING.

of satisfaction over the fact that Mr. Dunsmuir has completed his cabinet and is now activale conspleted his cabinet and is now actively engaged in carrying on the business of the country. While it was imperative that Mr. T. R. McInnes imperative that Mr. T. R. McInnes should be removed from his position in deference to popular demand and in or-der to affirm the principles of Responsi-ble Government, his selection of Mr. Dunsmuir as premier on the resignation buck that railway will do on its line to ble Government, his selection of Mr. Dunsmuir as premier on the resignation of Mr. Martin is an act that will stand to his credit. Very much trouble might Bennett. If the company should act the public schools. If the Republicant to his credit. Very much trouble might have been saved if this act had been per-formed at the time of the defeat of the Semlin administration. The people of the a port in British Columbia, and the Semlin administration the people of the beau of the beau of the public schools. If the Republican party is able to carry out its promises the United States ought to enjoy prosper-ity at home and the respect of foreign province hungered after settled condi- bonding of goods via Skagway were nations. tions. They saw the provincial credit stopped, that town would be deserted in impaired; they saw investors fighting shy about six weeks. If the Skagway of our business opportunities; they saw people wish to have their town remain the value of many of their properties worth living in they will seek to assist, greatly depreciating. A few weeks ago not to hinder, the development of trade

this province are in all respects the equals of their fellow-Canadians else-where, and, while they are always glad to see new-comers, would prefer that they should not arrive with rederal commis-sions in their pockets. For reasons that will be favorably appreciated, this paper feels that, after this protest the appoint The re-organization of the consular

AN UNREASONABLE DEMAND. The Skagway Chamber of Commerce planks are of general interest:

THE CABINET.

The Montreal Star, which stands for personal politics more than any other newspaper in Canada, congratulates Mr. Mackintosh upon his defeat in Rossland, and says he is much too large a man for

the "village politics of British Columbia."

British Columbia will not go to the Star Dunsmuir and his colleagues for the acfor an opinion as to the merits of the tion of Lieutenant-Governor McInnes. issues upon which her people have to system and the establishment of a de- The value of our contemporary's opinion pronounce. Mr. Mackintosh may be a partment of commerce are mentioned as necessary acts of policy. The following of a constitutional point may be gather-ed from the fact that it seriously says: a political colussus, but only as a practi-"Competent authorities have decided that cal business man who knows what Brithas petitioned the President of the chain of British troops will be establish-cl between the Boer force in the Orange liver Colony and those in the Transvaal. In a day or two the railway from Dur-

BRITISH COLUMBIA POLITICS.

coming more serious. It will be observed that the Imperial government is propri-of action. Orders have been issued at protes have been issued at rest is not to proprise to restrictions on United Single control to proprise to to restrictions on

tions being made. The people of Skag-way will find the press of Victoria ready to do their share to remove any cause of friction that may exist by reason of the conduct of officials. To some people the reference to the South African war will appear to be wholly needless, as it is quite meaning-less. It is a somewhat striking com-mentary upon the institutions of the United State of the defeat of a contribution of the It will be a matter of some surprise to the public to learn that Mr. Dunsmuir try. United States that the matter should over the defeat of a certain gentleman. will offer for re-election in South Na- Colonists in other portions of the Em- snow-peaks. There is, perhaps, no finer have been mentioned at all; but we all know that the exigencies of politics pro-duce some odd effects. On the whole the

interpretation of the Constitution Act. strain of blood, and their up-bringing has and beautiful beyond description. Take That act provides that no person holding been amid surroundings that have de for example, Comox lake, which, like a That act provides that no person holding been and surroundings that have de for example, Comox take, which, ince a any office or commission or employment to which any salary, fee or allowance they who have made possible the realiza-out of the provincial treasury is attach-tion of Greater Britain, to which Sir gleans in the sunlight. In this lake

The Times cites what it says is the ed shall be competent to sit or vote in Charles Dilke first introduced the Brit- there is some of the finest possible trout bath taken? by the members of the the legislature unless he shall have been ish public about thirty years ago. There fishing. Comox is only one of a dozen Executive Council in order to prove that elected while holding such office. By the was a time, and it is not so very long such lakes. Executive Council in order to prove that elected while holding such once. By the was a time, and it council, was looked Among the inland waters of the members of that body swear to be loyal estimates passed in 1899 the sum of ago, that the term "colonial" was looked Among the inland waters of the and faithful to the Lieutenant-Governor personally. We do not know if the oath

personally. We do not know it the oath the Fremier up to sude 50, 1200. I ossi certain content, to any there is one has a superior it must be sought in some is exactly as cited, for we have no copy bly, in extremely strict construction, Mr. er title. Colonial blood is, perhaps, not, of the other wonderful indentures of the of it at hand. Nevertheless we will ac-Dunsmuir cannot be held to have either as is said of Basque descent, a patent of Island or Mainland coasts. Whether the or it at nand. Revertices we will ac Lumsmult cannot be near to have entire a builty; but it represents all that is best tourist travels by water or by land, he plete, and we think it will be conceded to The Times says that "loyalty and fidel- the post of Premier is not known to the in the great world-conquering race, will find in and around Vancouver Isbe one that gives promise of good things ity to the Queen's Majesty in this case law. In fact, all British precedents de- which we call Anglo-Saxon. greatly depreciating. A new weeks ago not to innucer, the determinant of the province. Mr. Dunsmuir himself or the province. Mr. Dunsmuir himself or the province. Mr. Dunsmuir himself or the province. Mr. Dunsmuir himself occupies the position of being the leading capitalist and largest employer of labor read the oath over again. The only which a certain minister holds by reason

talls.

MR. DUNSMUIR'S SEAT.

order. THE CHINESE SITUATION.

colonists in those days who were exhibit- peaks forming the backbone of the Is-

ing the very highest type of British man- land is to be seen on one hand, and on

hood in the cause of their king and coun- the other across the waters and islands

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Island has much to offer. For lake and

of the Gulf of Georgia, rise a hundred

To the fisherman and sportsman the

ing it is hopeless to look for There was really no new and fidelity" are used in the oath is the case of Mr. Dunsmuir, the allowance yesterday that cast any light upon the anything superior elsewhere. Of game, river d state of things existing there, and specu- that is of the larger kind, such as elk, which he may draw as Premier under rollowing: "And yet if any matter so the appropriation in question cannot be lation as to what will happen can only deer and bear, there is no lack. Of a straightforward manner, and the public propounded, treated and debated in any more than \$30, and he has not the least be the purest guess-work. It may be course, it must be looked for; but where proved tone will continue as Mr. Duns-muir becomes better known, and as his policy is developed. 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Therefore, to avoid all possible official sanction or not. We do not have been said about the official sanction or not. risings reported elsewhere in the country. tical matter. This is all very well, but We do not know what reliance to place tourist travel must be catered to directly. Mr. Eberts possesses recognized quali-its members, the act shall be kept secret a recognition of the binding nature of a recognition o fications for the office of attorney-general from him until the Crown has detersaid that in business affairs the Chinese companies; it pays the hotels; it pays the are conspicuously hopest, but in their merchants; it pays the farmers. We are political dealings no one can count upon confident that nothing will bring speedier them for a single moment. Rules which returns to the people of Vancouver Island COLONIALS. would be of some value in determining than money spent in judiciously advertisder eulogizing the work done by Strath-upon the course likely to be taken by a ing its attractions, provided always, that General Buller has issued a general orcona's Horse, and H. H. Pearse, special upon the course likely to be taken by a ling to attract of a ling to attract of the proper accomcorrespondent of the Daily News, in his are simply useless in connection with modation of tourist visitors. "Four Months Beseiged," which is the China. All that any one can do is to story of Ladysmith, shows by uncontro-watch events, and all that the statesmen tion, but they are ready, as a rule, to vertible testimony that the Colonial ranks of Europe can do is to steer their course pay for it. of the Empire. The story of the war in day to day. An impression has existed. We note in an exchange some speculaother parts of South Africa furnishes that Russia is the mischief-maker in the tradic comparison and the meaning of the name testimony of the same kind. Indeed, it that Russia is the mischier-maker in Acadia, sometimes applied to Nova. may be fairly said that the young men of least if Russia stirred the trouble up Scotia. There is no such word as originally, it has got far beyond her con- "Acadia." The name is Acadie, and an the Colonies, fresh from the stores, the trol. Much anxiety is naturally felt as Acadien pronounces the second syllable to the fate of the European residents in very broadly, and hardly sounds the offices, the counting rooms and the work-Pekin and Tien Tsin, and it would be a initial "A." The accent is strongly on shops, have in all respects shown themselves worthy of a place beside the great relief to get some definite news as to the the second syllable. The pronunciation sufety of Admiral Seymour and his ven- is almost as if the word were written historic regiments of the British army, and in adaptability to the varying de-"Cahdye." Now, Cahdye or Quodye is mands of an arduous campaign probably turesome little force. milicete of haddock, a fine fish found in without superiors in the world. Not long the Bay of Fundy. Hence Acadie prob-ago there were some who felt called upon A GREAT SUMMER RESORT. ably means the haddock coast, and to apologize for being colonial. It has Sufficient has not been made of the at- Acadia is an attempted Anglicization of

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Julian Ralph Describes port of Army in Africa.

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"Prince Houssain took and carpet, and as soon as he had wish, he and his officer wh brought with him were trans caravansery at which he and were to meet."-Arabian N tainments.

Now that we appear to se the war and its trials and t almost confidently say of o cessories that it has been w able; that it will be recorde as an almost perfect featur dertaking otherwise too muc blunders, flaws, and unantistacles.

stacles. I refer to the Cape gove way system, by means of wh ish fought a war in which obliged, as it were, to land supplies at Gibraltar, and r the Pyrenees at first and Paris

As this is literally a feat Britain may yet have to tween those identical points it is of double interest to t is of double interest Capetown is 600 miles from tiver, just as the Pyrenees a from Gibraltar, and Pretori are, respectively, 1,000 miles town and Gibraltar.

To move 200,000 troops a can be landed, and hurry after tents and guns, horses, amm der, and food, would stra der, and food, would stra sources of a standard gauge trunk line in England; yet occurred in the performance by the narrow gauge singlet which we practically comm South Africa. "Which we practically con

"Which we practically com as you shall see, and yet whit to discharge all its normal if there was no war to so sources. How this was do sources. How this was do wonderful tale of British pa thusiasm, and genius, and the worth the telling. The Cape government ra ne cape government pose a system of, roughly miles, which consists of three one from Port Elizabeth, an East London. These so conv three terminate at Bulawayo

and at Johannesburg in the other, with a mean tion with Natal and Delago

The war crippled these rail point of junction with the the Boer republics, whose the Boer republics, while hept forcing the paralysis further down into the cole one time the junctions at Naauwpoort were threaten junction with the East Lond junction with the East Lond the other two main lines a destroyed. That was whe took Stormberg Junction. Of that was that the coal suppl ony from the South Africa cut off, and thereafter coa brought from Europe-a, do thing, because, in the first came much more costly, and all had to be carried in the tion as the troops and suppli

tion as the troops and suppliing greatly to the difficulties

portation problem. But, hand, whatever southward Boers made still left the r ing the front, and thus it v came and remained one of important factors in the r

The railway is presided railway department of the government, whose head i commissioner of railways. ly for Great Britain, the was in control of the gove the war broke out and th the war broke out, and t nessed the amazing spectac government at odds with t willing to subject itself the

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nearly twenty years engaged derground conspiracy to dri out of South Africa.

To say the least, the Co Railways did not facilitat ance given by this railway perial forces. But he was less by the fact that the

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There is a sense of security which for moment imagine that the President of in the province. He is thoroughly a There is a sense of security which the moment magnet the will seriously enter-nearly two years had been altogether the United States will seriously enter-business man in the best sense of the lacking. We are confident that this im-tain the petition. He knows, if the term. He carries on his own affairs in following: "And yet if any matter so proved tone will continue as Mr. Duns- Skagway people do not, that it is per- a straightforward manner, and the public

more than pass what legislation seems to sarily remain so. All others will regard be most needed for the present require-what is taking place, as shown in the ments of the province. Mr. Dunsmuir has a right to a reasonable length of time tion, as anything but reasonable and before bringing down a matured policy of natural.

REPUBLICAN PLATFORM.

provincial development. This the people of British Columbia will be perfectly con-The Republican National Convention private enterprise will be stimulated, and of the United States has promulgated its its duties a wide experience. those who contemplate investment in the platform, which is of interest to the

antee that the era of experimental legis-JUSTIFIABLE DISSATISFACTION. gold standard are both necessary for the the more newly settled parts of the

There is undoubtedly a great deal of press deeleration inted States. An exdissatisfaction over the selection of an free coinage of silver, except with " the youth and considerable practical experi-Eastern man for the vacancy at Gov- support of the leading commercial counence in the needs of miners. this matter now, because it is not a ques-statement condemning trusts which tend The office of provincial secretary and lodged a complaint with the Secretary ernment House. We wish to refer to tries of the world." There is a general Sir Henri Joly arrives here. The peo-cheap labor, and the employment of con-after by Mr. Prentice, who has many of Onslow, who was then governor. ple of British Columbia will make him vict labor; a demand is also made for qualities for such a position.

feel very welcome and will be glad to the raising of the age limit of child In respect to geographical distribution there is not to the man but to the man but to the man but to the second that will restore the comprinciple, and the latter cannot be justimercial marine of the country to has part on the Mainland. Mr. Governor to do as his council advised, sion system is re-affirmed, and there is a Turner, though resident and doing busified. There are men living in this provdemand for further improvements in the ness in Victoria, has large commercial ince and long identified with it, who civil service. Equality of franchise ir- interests in Kootenay as well. Mr. would have filled the gabernatorial chair

in the Liberal ranks rendered it injudi-cious, from a party point of view, to se-lect a supporter of the Laurier ministry, there are gentlemen in the Conservative party who are in every way available. We do not intend to say much men this. party who are in every way available. We do not intend to say much upon this subject, but desire to make our protest subject, but desire to make our protest against the selection of Eastern men for government is recommended. New Mex-positions in this province as positive as ico, Arizona and Oklahoma are put for- chiefly in a business way by reason of we can. The Colonist will extend to Sir Henri the most cordial welcome, but at the same time it wishes to make the point that his selection must not be con-strued into a precedent. The people of ward for statebood. The convention is the same time it wishes to make the point that his selection must not be con-strued into a precedent. The people of ward for statebood. The convention is the same time it wishes to make the point that his selection must not be con-strued into a precedent. The people of the construction, ownership, the follow-the same time it wishes to make the point that his selection must not be con-strued into a precedent. The people of the construction, ownership, the follow-the same time it wishes to make the point of the construction, ownership, the follow-the same time it wishes to make the point that the time has come for a reduction of "war taxes." The follow-ing plank is worth quoting entire: we favor the construction, ownership, province. He has the very great ad-

connection in which the words "loyalty of his individual prominence.

be known in that behalf." That is to placed the credit of the province upon in agriculture is not his least qualifica-tion for official position. De known in that behalf." That is to say, if there is any debate at the council as to the lovalty to the Grown of one of

and brings to bear upon the discharge of mined how to deal with him. There is

not a word in the oath of office about Mr. Wells has been a successful busiloyalty to the Lieutenant-Governor, nor ness man along lines that fit him especi- do the ministers take an oath to serve capital here, because they have a guar-party is likely to remain in power for at ally to take charge of the department of the Lieutenant-Governor. They promise party is likely to remain in power for at lands and works. He ought especially that they "will serve Her Majesty truly least another four years. The first plank to know what are the requirements of and faithfully."

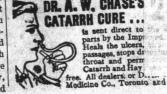
We have not had time to search the precedents for cases where the advisers Mr. McBride will bring to the depart- of a governor have taken action against ment of mines all the enthusiasm of him and yet retained office, but we recall one case which occurred in New Zealand in 1892, when the ministry of the day minister of education will be well looked of State for the Colonies against the Earl They did not ask for his dismissal, but they remonstrated very strongly and

and the incident ended. Now, there is manifestly no difference in principle between such a remonstrance and the resobecome a title of honor.

APIOLASTEEL PILLS Superseding Bitter Apple, Pil Cochin, Pennyroyal, &c.

The causes which led to the emigration tractions of Vancouver Island as a sum- it. The reason of this is not far to seek.

to the colonies of the inhabitants of the mer resort. There are good enough rea-United Kingdom were many, but we may, sons for it, for hitherto the conditions without attempting to analyze them, con-elude that the emigrants were as a rule mong the more energetic and coursesons for the proper investigation and advertis. clude that the emigrants were as a rule been such as to afford time or inclination among the more energetic and courageous for the proper investigation and advertisin their respective classes. The simple ing of this feature of the Island. And fact that they were not content with yet among the many sources of wealth life at home and were prepared to risk and prosperity, which this part of the their future in lands of which they knew province possesses, there are few, if any, little, shows that they were in some par- which will yield more than the scenic and



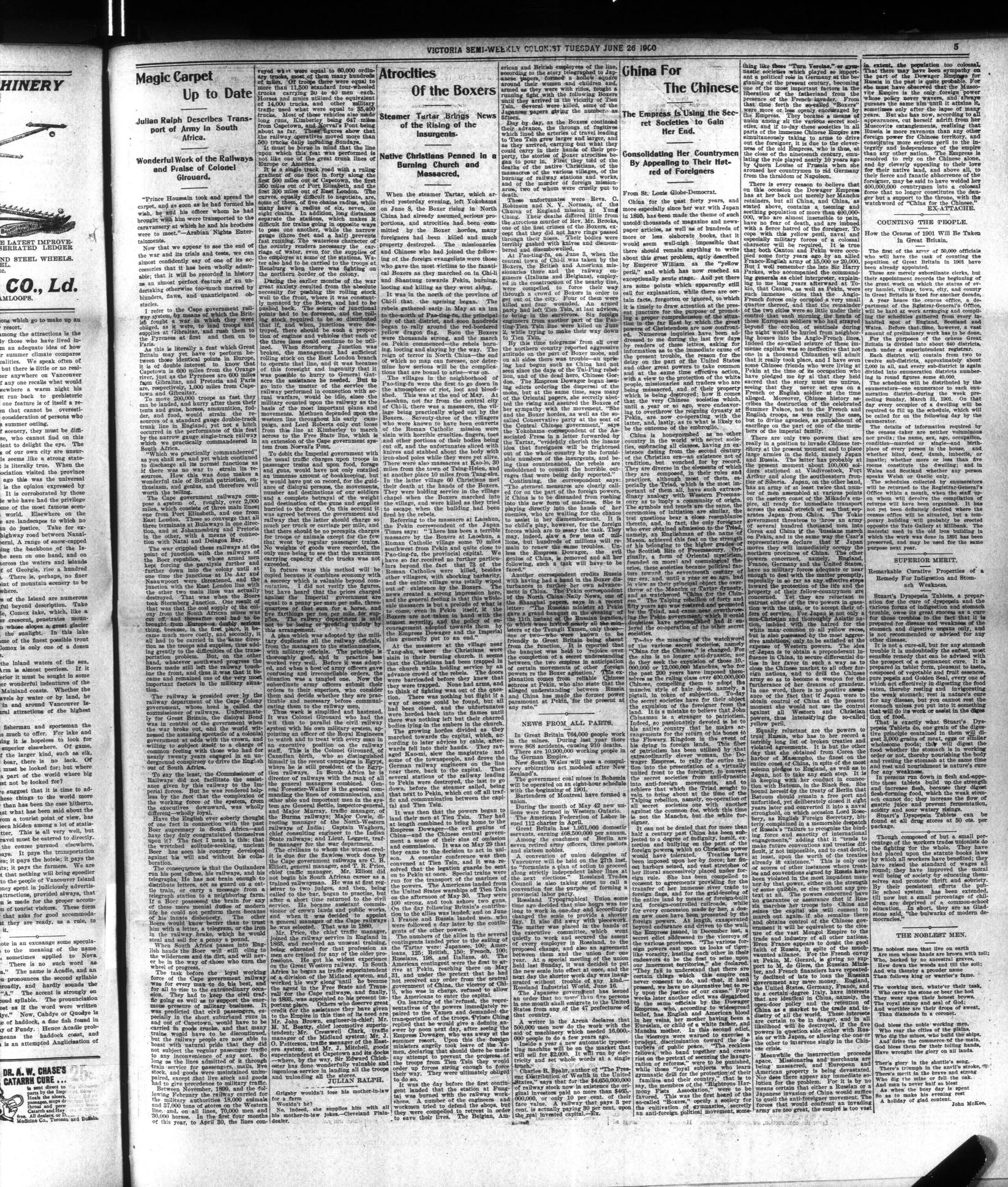
the working force of the the executives downward different-wholly loyal. Have the English ever of one fact in connection Boer supremacy in Sou have they duly congratula upon it? The fact I mea the wretched solitude-see Boer has seen his cour against his will and with boration. The consequence is that run his post offices, his rai telegraphs. He has not bu distribute letters, act as a distribute letters, act as g the train, or carry a me telegraph station to a nei If a Boer possessed the of these more menial du life he could not perform of his innate dishonesty. Boers would know better him with a letter, a telegr in the reliwar heate w in the railway brake, w steal and sell for a penny When South Africa pa lish hands the Boer will the wilderness and its dir er be in the way of thos wheel of progress. The task before the The task before the force of the Cape goven was for every man to d for all to rise to the extr sion. They had to keep fic going as well as to su Inc going as well as to st mous pressure of militar was predicted that eivil pecially in the short sub and out of Capetown, w-carried in goods trucks, trains would have to t but the railway people a boast with natural pride not subject the regular to not subject the regular to any inconvenience of long as the lines admitted train service for passen stock, and goods were n had to give precedence to Between November, 18 lowing February the rai the military authorities the military authorities and 37,000 tons of store

line, and, on all lines, 30,000 horses. In the f

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fisherman and sportsman the much to offer. ing it is hopeless to look for superior elsewhere. Of game, the larger kind, such as elk, bear, there is no lack. Of must be looked for; but where a part of the world where big st not be looked for? suggest that it is time to ad-

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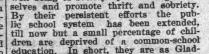
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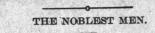
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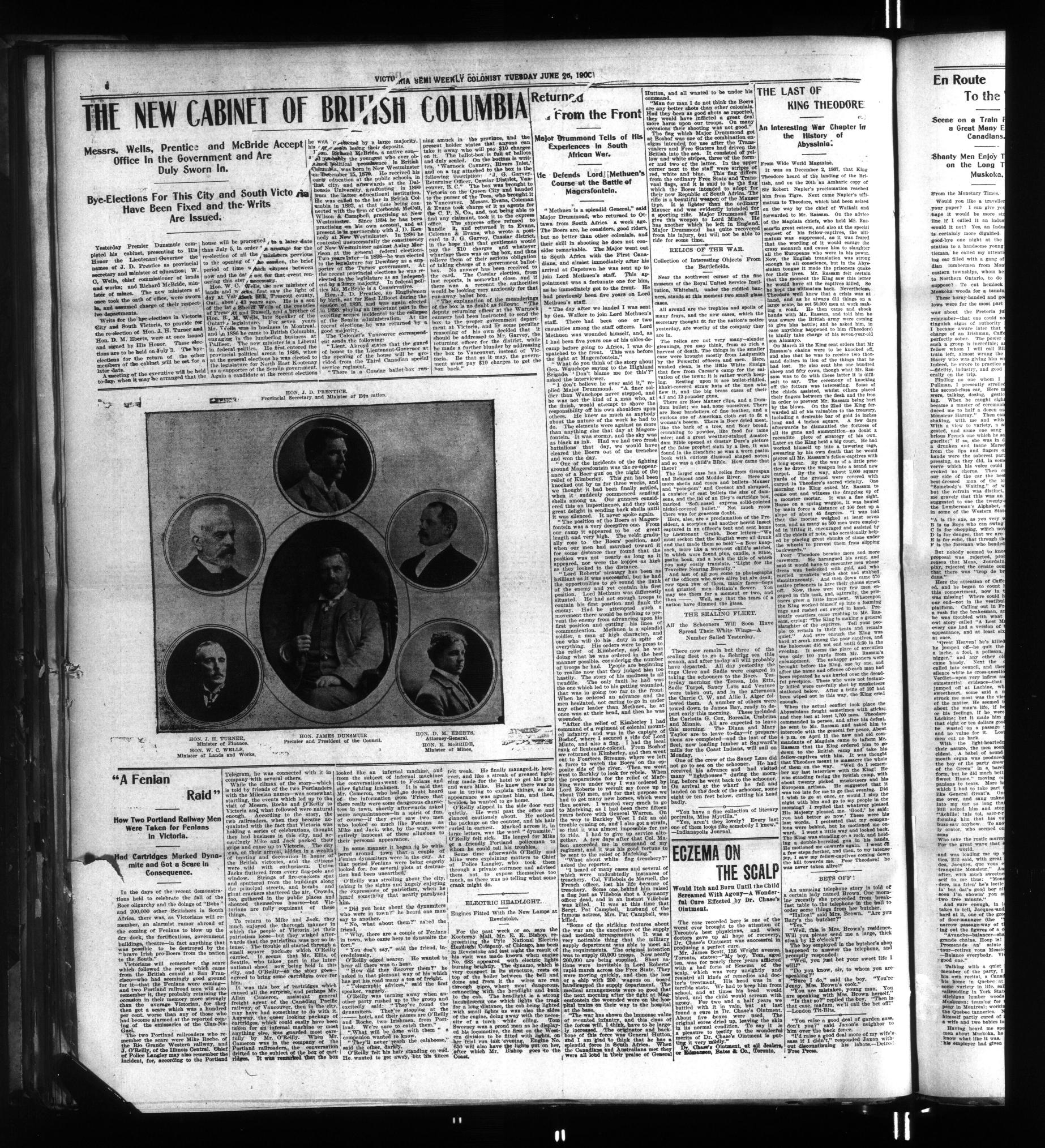
nese things to the world more than has been the case hitherto. what has been said about the om a tourist point of view, has een hidden among a lot of statistter. This is all very well, but ravel must be catered to directly. the course pursued elsewhere, pays. It pays the transportation es; it pays the hotels; it pays the its; it pays the farmers. We are that nothing will bring speedier to the people of Vancouver Island ney spent in judiciously advertisractions, provided always, that is made for the proper accoma of tourist visitors. These form that asks for good accommodat they are ready, as a rule, to

ote in an exchange some speculato the meaning of the name. sometimes applied to Nova There is no such word as The name is Acadie, and an pronounces the second syllable coadly, and hardly sounds the "A." The accent is strongly on and syllable. The pronunciation st as if the word were written ye." Now, Cahdye or Quodye is of haddock, a fine fish found in y of Fundy. Hence Acadie probans the haddock coast, and is an attempted Anglicization of

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with a view to variety, a song was suggested, and some one sang a very lugations French one which he said was "Marguerite". If so, she was in disguise. Next a drunken and inane Marseillaise came from the lips and fingers of one whose hands were the soberest part of him, expressing, as they did, in some degree, the verve which his volce could not. But it evoked no chorus. Then came over to our side of the car the best-looking and best-dressed man of the lot, who sang "Somebody's Waiting," of which nothing but the refrain was distinct, and assured me gravely that this was an Irish song. I suggested to one the twenty-six verses of the Lumberman's Alphabet, as it is sung in some of the Western States:
"A le the are as you very well know," dicted would be burst asunder in a brief period. Now, Confederation has proved a brilliant success. Canada has grown into a nation with the brightest possibili-ties before it. It has taken a leading part in the great movement which has bound the colonies to the Empire; and Canadian soldiers are fighting: side by side with the regular soldiers of the queen, and with not less distaguished valor. The reputation of Canada has gone up by leaps and bounds. Its influ-ence with the Imperial government it. It ask to what denomination you be powerful, as the sacrifices made by Can-ada in the interests of the Empire have won the great colonies at least will er-long be represented in the Imperial part. "Mell I was brought up a Presbyterian." MEAD OFFICE:-Thomas Earle, 92, 94 and 97 Wharf St, Victoria, B.C. and ammunition-no doubt a leee of strategy of his own. King held a big court. He had elf up into a towering rage, his own death that he would Men manner manner MINERAL ACT. Rassam's fellow-captives with B.C. Year Book Rassam's renow-capitres with By the way of a little prac-the weapon into a brand new the way, about 2,000 square e ground were covered with codorre's sacred vicinity. One (Form F.) CERTIFICATE OF IMPROVEMENTS. 1897 NOTICE. eodore's sacred vicinity. One King asked Mr. Rassam to d witness the dragging up of nortar. It was a fine sight. Richard III Mineral Claim, situate in the By R. E. GOSNELL toria Mining Division of tar. It was a fine The spectrum of t District. Where located:-At Mount Sicker. Take notice that I, Lenora Richards, known as Mrs. S. A. Bichards, Free Miners Certificate No. 48933B, Intend, sixty days from the date hereof, to apply to the Min-ing. Recorder for a Certificate of Improve-ments, for the purpose of obtaining.a Crown Grant of the above claim. mortar. It was a line shall spring waggon, it was hauled ce a distance of 100 feet up a out 45 degrees. "I was told ortar weighed at least seven many as 500 men were employ-it, encouraged and assisted by of note who occasionally helpf note, who occasionally hel great chunks of stone under And further take notice that action, un-der section 37, must be commenced before the issuance of such Certificate of Improve-Dated this 14th day of June, A. D. 1900. prevent them from slipping eodore became more and more He harangued his army, and Id have to encounter men whose bedecked with gold, and who uskets which shot and stabbed isly. And then down came 570 oners to have their chains struck there were very few men en-is task, and, naturally, the pris-a little impatient. Whereupon rorked himself up into a foaming ushed out sword in hand. Pre-tiers came rushing to Mr. Ras-: "The King is making a general f the captives. Tell your peoodore became more and more CERTIFICATE OF THE REGISTRATION OF AN EXTRA-PROVINCIAL COMPANY. "Companies Act, 1897." ALASKA PACIFIC EXPRESS COMBANY. Registered the 1st day of June, 1900). I hereby certify that I have this day registered the "Alaska Pacific Express the captives. Tell your per Company," as an extra-provincial company under the Companies Act, 1897, and to nd sure enough the King was rk among the poor captives, and st did not end until 6:30 in the carry out or effect all or any of the objects hereinafter set forth to which the legisla-tive authority of the legislature of British It seems the place of execution 100 yards from Mr. Rassam's BHOULD send for a Besoriptive Treatise orsche Modernand Buoccessful Treatment of Nervous Discasses and Thyrical Uses and the send of the send of the send of the company, is altuate in the city of Seattle, State of Washing-<text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text> The unhappy prisoners were re the King, one by one, and offence of each man had ject, together with the meet advance successful curse. Write at once an of being quickly restored to perfec seeled envelope, free of charge-U. S. 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 ^{abused}, iet alone at a time of inquist member of the party. I found him, from the marks to come, and it is expected that is expected that is one come, and the soft the party is the mark to come, and the soft the party is the mark to come, and the soft the party is the mark to come, and the soft the party is the mark to come, and the soft the party is the mark to come, and the soft the party is the mark to come, and the soft the party is the A Commission house, twenty years estabished, who have a large staff of travellers constantly calling upon grocers and pro-vision merchants in all parts of Great Briyou know, sir, to whom you aretain, is open to add the sole representation of first-rate cannerles of Salmon, Lobster, etc., for the United Kingdom. Exceptional facilities to introduce brands of first-class produce in Great Britain and the Continent. Buy our "Extra" produce in Great Britain and the Continent. Highest Fankers and trade references given and acquired. No middlemen need apply. Address correspondence to Hasse & Co... 16 Water Lane, Great Tower Street. 1 Mark Davis in the house this work. As Quality never varies. 8 by Mr. Davin in the house this week. As MONTREAL. TORONTO

ted he was hurled over the dread ce. Those who were not instant-rere carefully shot by musketeers After a trifle of 197 had out in this way, the King cried pelow.

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ns fought sometimes with sticks; lost at least 1,700 men. Theodore-ed in person, and after his defeat, to Mr. Rassam and asked him to Mr. hasan the peace, About Marin 11 the new and old com-of Magdala came to inform Mr. that the King ordered him to go the British camp and take his-ptives with him. It was thought lore meant to massacre the whole n the way. "Well do I rememon the way. "Well do I ren last interview with the King! last interview with the King! He-dding facing the British camp, with wenty picked musketeers and his n artisan. He suggested that it late for me to go that evening. Did to go at once, or would I stop the ith him and go to my people in the it? I replied that whatever pleased jesty pleased me. 'Good,' he said; d better go now.' These were his rds. I protested that my compan-re behind, but he motioned me on-I went a little way and looked back. mg was standing on a rock, and hold-I went a little way and looked back. hg was standing on a rock, and hold-double-barrelled gun in his hands. loned me onwards again. I went on teps farther, and then, to my intense to my intense saw my fellow-captives coming down I towards me. Poor Theodorel he ver taken alive!"

BETS OFF !

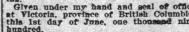
amusing telephone story is told of tain lady named Brown. One morn-ecently she proceeded from break-able to the telephone in the hall to some things from her butcher. lloa!" said Mrs. Brown. "Are you hutcher?

ell, this is Mrs. Brown's residence. you please send me a large, thick by 12 o'clock?" boy employed in the butcher's shop ned to answer the telephone, and

ptly responded: ell, you just bet your sweet life I

thg?" re I do," said the boy. "You're-y, Mrs. Brown's cook." ou are mistaken, young man. You speaking with Mrs. Brown herself." that so?" replied the boy. "Then in case, madam, we'll call the bet off!" ndon 'Tit-Bits.

ou raise a good deal of garden sass, t you?" said Jaxon's neighbor to over the back fence. d raise a good deal more of my wife's-if I didn't," responded Jaxon with-discountinuing his labors.—Detroit. Press.





Paris, June 23.—The sudden death of Count Muravieff, Russian minister of foreign affairs, a strong bulwark of the Fu, under date of Sunday, June 17, ex-Count Muravieff, Russian minister of foreign affairs, a strong bulwark of the Franco-Russian alliance, has caused deep concern in the French official and in him political world. Count Muravieff was a bitter antagonist of England, and in him france felt that she had an influential friend in the event of difficulties with Great Britain. The cordial relations of the foreign officers of Russia and France moreover, has not rested on a purely political basis. A great element of strength was found in the personal friendship existing between M. Delcasse, minister of foreign affairs, and Count Muravieff from the latter place had succeeded in reaching Nong Tse without for the former the loss of his friend came as a severe blow. The council of the Coar is gravely commented upon by the French press, and in the fores expressed that the policy of Russia and will not be affected thereby, one discerns apprehensions lest the foundations of the Franco-Russian alliance should be rude.
Shanghai, June 22.—Many mission- comparison of seven the strong the streng of the present of the strength was a severe blow.

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See Fac-Simile Wrapper Below

London, June 23.-E. E. Claffin, of Ithica, N.Y., a student at Cornell, blew out his brains in a hotel of this city. Ac-cording to the hotel people, Claffin ar-rived here Wednesday, accompanied by a man named Muirhead, who went to Paris Thursday. Claffin was last seen alive yesterday. The door of his room was forced open this afternoom and his body man named minimum, who was tast seen alive Thursday. Claffin was last seen alive yesterday. The door of his room was forced open this afternoon and his body found with a revolver grasped in his hand and a wound in his right temple.

FEATHERWEIGHT CHAMPION.

Terry McGovern Defeats George Dixon in Six Bounds.

Chicago, June 23.—At Tattersall's to-night, Terry McGovarn upheld his repu-ation as king of all featherweights by defeating George Dixon, the ex-cham-pion, in six rounds.

REGATTA AT ESQUIMALT.

An Interesting Event Arranged Fo Wednesday Afternoon.

strongest supporters. One of the most interesting aquat events of the season will unquestionab be the regatta at Esquimalt on Wedne day afternoon next, the affair being a sting aquati ABSOLUTE day afternoon next, the attair being ar-ranged as an entertaining feature in connection with the "At Home" on board H. M. S. Warspite. The pro-gramme shows the following details of

gramme snows the line will be between events: General finishing line will be between Icarus and No. 7 lighter. The greasy pole will commence at 3:30 p.m., and continue most of the afternoon. One pole will be lashed to mast of lighter and one each side as ouriggers. At the

Little Liver Pills.

p.m., and continue most of the afternoold. One pole will be lashed to mast of lighter and one each side as outriggers. At the end of the outrigger pins will be slung in baskets. Baskets are to be removed from end of spar. Legs of mutton will also be placed at ends of greasy poles. 1. At 3 30 p.m.-5-oared Whalers Race. Open to ship's companies. 1st prize, 12; 2nd prize, \$6. Start from line between learns and No. 7 lighter, round water tank, and finish at general finishing point. 2. At 3:45 p.m.-Duck Hunt. Open to ship's companies. Prizes, \$15 each race-Duck, if caught, to get \$5 and gis, \$10: vice versa, duck, \$10, and gig, \$5. At the start, duck to be at No. 7 lighter, gis at stern of flagship. Duck to work the punt round learns. Length of time, quarter to half an hour. Gig not to touch punt un-less duck is in it. Oars not to be taken from beats. 9. At 4:00 p.m.-Waterman's race. Double

fory small and as easy 3. At 4:00 p.m.-Waterman's race. Doubl At 4:00 p.m.-waterman's race. Double sculis, with no coxswain; open to Esqui-mait watermen. Ist prize, \$8; 2nd prize, \$4. Start from water tank, finish at gen eral finishing line.
 4. At 4:15 p.m.-Skiffs, ladies. Double to take as sugar. CARTER'S FOR HEADACHE.

FOR BILIOUSNESS. FOR BILIOUSNESS. FOR TORPID LIVER. FOR CONSTIPATION. FOR SALVENDED 4. At 4:15 p.m.—Skirs, lattes. Double sculls; to be steered by ward room or gun room officers; ladles to be guests of same. Two prizes. Start from line beyond No. 4 buoy, finish at general finishing line. Boats

5. At 4:45 p.m.-Whalers Obstacle rac aly Vogetable / Security Open to ship's companies; to be pulled in 5-cared whaters. Ist prize, \$12; 2ad prize, \$6. Start from line beyond No. 4 buoy, pass bogts puder a hawser from No. 4 buoy to Price Pur DURE SICK HEADACHE.

Franco-Russian alliance should be rudely shaken by the dropping of one of

Carter's

are. A snake by instinct, you know, rushes into, not away from, a near-by flame. To this day it is a vivid micture in my mind—that zone of fire, with the swollen yellow reptiles rushing into it, and the heads, with their gaping, fork-tongued mouths rising above and falling beneath the leaping flames."

POWER FOR WINNIPEG.

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the ill-advised interainty of our own government." The petition is addressed directly to the President of the United States, and is signed for the Skagway Chamber of Commerce by L. S. Keller, president, and S. G. Kaufman, secretary. The copy sent to the Seattle Chamber of Com-merce was read at the meeting of that body yesterday and referred to the com-mittee on Alaskan affairs.

WOMEN WHO WEAR WELL.

WOMEN WHO WEAR WELL. It is astonishing how great a change a few years of married life will make in the programme and disposition of many women. The freshness, the charm, the brilliance is rulely handled. The matron is only a maiden. There are two reasons for this women appreciate the shock to the system through the change which comes with mar-riage. Many neglect to deal with the un-pleasant drains which are often consequent in marriage and moverhood, not under standing that this secret drain is robbing the cheek of its freshness and the form of its failness. As surely as the general health health of the delloate womany organs, so surely when these organs are established in health the face and form at once witness in health the face and form at once witness in health the face and form at once witness in the three is derangement of the all as the these organs are established in health the face and form at once witness in the fact in resource on the face in the sec of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Freecription. It makes weak we men strong and sick women weil.

D. Oppenheimer. The notes J. W. Horne for his stock in pany and afterwards turned o bank. The defence is that were obtained in the first pla representation, Horne represe the railway had cost \$160,00 when it only cost two-thir amount; and in the second bank held the notes merely as and further, the street railwa The no and further, the street rail had not power to buy stor notes in payment for the i jury deliberated four hours, verdict favorable to defendat The executive committee ration reported to-night th a hand \$6,902, which will to meet all appropriations. Eight of Vancouver's firs shot to-day, averaging over

street railway company and

SPARTAN ASHOI

er Aground in the Mi Lachine Rapids

Iontreal, June 30 .- The Ontario Navigation Co.'s st tan ran aground in the La shortly after 6 o'clock this accident was caused by the one of the rudder chains. the break occurred before th tion of the rapids was re Batten, the pilot, was able steamer over to the left of Heron, out of the main rapid Heron, out of the main rapid ran aground, keeling over on a swift current. There we citement among the passeng boat drifted out of the rapid bottom and listed, but they ily assured, and the difficult ing them began. At midni the passengers had been land en route to the city. It is to boat will be a total loss. The last boat to run ash rapids was the St. Francis, lives were lost, but the boat

ives were lost, but the total wreck.

FRENCH NAVAL

A Huge Increase in the Warships.

Paris, June 30 .- The chan

val bill amended so as to pro c nstruction of six battlesh armored cruisers, and approp 000,000 francs for building t

ties to-day adopted the clau

and submarine boats. I crease of five million abo asked for the latter class

here and make Winnipeg the great manufacturing centre of the West. English capitalists are being interested in the scheme, and it is expected that before another year the plans prepared by Mr. Esplin will be carried into effect and the company will be ready for opera-ilon.

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