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OFFEN'S BIRTHDAY

Victoria Decked Out in Her Holiday Attire Will Celebrate With Joyful and Loyal Enthusiasm the Eighty-First Anniversary of the Birth of the Sovereign Who Reigns Over the Mighty British Empire.

Every Preparation Is Made for the Magnificent Demonstration, and TO-Day the Chief Features are the Military Review at Macaulay Point and the Monster Patriotic Parade Through the City's Streets.

what promises to be the greatest and grandest patriotic demonstration which has ever occurred in the West have been perfected, and Victoria, clad in gala attire, stands ready to present to its inhabitants and the crowds of visitors within its limits a feast of entertainment which will eclipse all previous efforts or similar manifestations of patriotism and devotion to the Queen and flag. The enthusiasm of the people, the hearty manner in which they have undertaken the task of decorating the city, and the programme of events which has been arranged by the energetic committee are all on a scale in keeping with the glorious "day we celebrate." The affair has been well advertised, and with the arrival of this morning's special trains and steamers from adjacent points, the city will be thronged with visitors.

TO-DAY'S EVENTS. Two of the most attractive features of the celebration are fixed for to-day—the great naval and military review at Macaulay Point, which will be participated in by nearly 1,500 of the naval and land forces, and the monster patriotic

land forces, and the moister particle procession.

Ample facilities have been provided for transporting the thousands of sight-seers to the review grounds, the E. & N. railway company and the tramway company co-operating to give a good service. Trains connecting with street lears at Victoria West will run every fifteen minutes, and the fare is but 10 cents—20 cents the round trip.

At the review grounds the naval and military forces will be formed into a division of two brigades, as follows:

First or Naval Brigade.

First or Naval Brigade. Brigadier, Capt. Walker, R. N., (flag

Arethusa.

Battalion of seamen under Commander Williams, of H. M. S. Warspite: miral Beaumont and staff. Each brigade will beader, lieutenant to the chosen; left leader, Lieut. Pike; officer instructor, gunnery lieutenant from H. M. S. Warspite.

Battalion of artillery and marine light infantry, under a major of R. M. S. I. State of the manoeuvres will conform H. M. S. Warspite.

CELEBRATION NOTES.

The decorations throughout the city are in keeping with the generally pretentious tive, \$50, \$40, \$20 and \$10; patriotic, \$40 and \$20; comic, \$25.

A specially interesting feature of the celebration. Government of the trun-out made by the future defenders of the Empire the future defenders of the Same may be said of the other boys. Seven hundred from the local will be in line, appropriately schools will be in line, appropriately stringing streamers, electric lights and decorated with badges and headed by

Parade Through the City's Streets.

Grow Thursday's Daily Edition.
TO.047'S UVENTS.

10 30 a.m.—Fourthall March at Caicedening James Particular Particular

ous the uses of the various articles and implements thereon exhibited.

At 5 p.m there will be an Association football march at Caledonia park, Nanaimo Thistles v. Victoria Columbias. The Columbias have had a very successful senson and will place a strong combination in the fold and are received. senson and will place a strong combina-tion in the field, and an excellent game is assured. The Victoria team will play as follows: Goal, Mørshall; backs, Nes-bitt and Hart; half backs, Netherby, Dal-by and Hunter; forwards, Fell, Berke-ley, Wilson, Hunter and Lawson.

street should present a particularly hand-some appearance, with its masses of bunting and strings of vari-colored elec-concert.

God Save the Queen.

CELEBRATION NOTES.



is gay in a wealth of bunting and evergreens, and over the entrance to the city hall many colored lights have been placed in position among a profusion of bunting. Directly over the entrance is the city coat of arms, with the motto, "Semper Liber." Among the handsomely decorated private premises may be mentioned those of D. Spencer & Co, and McCandless Bros.', Ormond's, the Electric Railway Company's office, Waitt & Co. and W. G. Cameron. The Arm has been prettily decorated by sailors from the warships in preparation for the regatta to-morrow.

The fireworks display to-morrow evening, at Beacon Hill, promises to be of a specially entertaining character. Messrs. Hitt Bros., who have the contract, have most of the set pleces in position. The display will be held on the flat piece of the set pleces in position. The display will be held on the flat piece of the set pleces in position. The display will be held on the flat piece of the set pleces in position. The display will be held on the flat piece of the set pleces in position. The display will be held on the flat piece of the set pleces in position. The display will be held on the flat piece of the set pleces in position. The display will be held on the flat piece of the set pleces in position.

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Among the numerous floats in the Lord Roberts:

TO-MORROW'S EVENTS. 9 a.m.-Rifle match at Clover Point. 9:30 a.m.—Baseball match, Victoria v Seattle, at Beacon Hill. 10:40 a.m.—Football match, Victoria v Kamloops, at Beacon Hill.

1 p.m.—Regatta at the Gorge.

9 p.m.—Fireworks at Beacon Hill, general illumination of the city, promen-

HELPED AT DOUGLAS.

Canadian Artillery Seem to Be Doing Wonderfully Good Work.

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Wonderfully Good Work.

Douglas, Cape Colony, May 22.—A
force under Gen. Warren, consisting of
mounted infantry, Imperial Yeomanry,
and two guns of the Canadian Artillery,
left Rooipan, Cape Colony, on the night
of May 20 and marched in two columns,
under Col. Highes and Col. Spence.
Nothing was seen of the Boers until the
British were within two miles of Douglas, when a few shells from the Canadian Artillery sent the burghers in full
retreat towards Douglas.
Col. Hughes' column advanced in
skirmishing order, and after a lengthy
exchange of shots the Boers fied, leaving their laager and a quantity of stores
and ammunition.

U. S. CONGRESS.

washington, May 23.—The house today passed, without division, the extradition bill framed by the judiciary committee, but only after a debate in which
considerable political rancor was aroused.
There was no division of sentiment as to
the duty of congress to pass a bill to permit the extradition of Neely, but the
Democrats objected to the language of
the bill which covered any foreign country or territory or part thereof by the
United States. The house also adopted
the resolution to allow the committee on
ways and means to sit during the recess
of congress for the purpose of framing a
bill for the reduction of the war revenues
and the resolution for a sine die adjournment on June 6.

The anti-canteen bill, which has attracted widespread attention, and against
which the military authorities recently
reported, was ordered favorably reported
by the house committee on military affairs to-day, with an amendment which
will exclude liquor from the capitol and
other public buildings.

London, May 23 .- The war office this evening published the following from have crossed into the Transvaal near

casualties were 3 killed and 22 wounded.

"The relieving force marched into Mateking at 9 this morning, and the relief and defence forces combined and moved out and attacked the enemy's head laager. We shelled them out and nearly captured Snyman, and took one gun, a flag and a large amount of ammunition, stores, etc. Five dead and 15 wounded Boers were found. The enemy retreated in all directions.

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Lord Roberts' despatch further says: "Ian Hamilton reached Heilbron this morning, after a series of engagements with a Boer force under Dewet, who is retiring before him.

"Broadwood has captured 15 Boer wagons.

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"There have been 75 casualties in Hamilton's force to yesterday evening.

"We marched here this morning.

Honing Spruit, Orange Free State, May 22.—(Evening)—Gen. French has crossed the Rhenosten river northwest of here. This movement, which coincides with Gen. Ian Hamilton's occupation of Heilbron, renders the Boer position 20 miles in our front untenable, but the latest reports say the burghers are prepared to make a strong pesistance and possess 15 guns.—Fifteen prisoners were taken to-day.

Clear French and Gen. Hamilton are

Klimke, the state mining engineer, has

exchange of shots the Boers field, fearing their laager and a quantity of stores
and ammunition.

Again to-day 300 Boers opened a hot
fire on a detachment of Yeomanry, and
the Canadian Artillery repeated their
excellent practice and compelled the
enemy to retire.

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Consider the city of Johannes
burgh.

Klimke, the state mining engineer, has
been given six months leave of absence,
presumably for protesting against the
miles of Gen. Frence, and 30 miles of
Gen. Hamilton are
separated from each other by about 40
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intervene between it and Lord Roberts' advance flankers.

Despatches to the Associated Press from Heilbron say that the Boer general, Dewet, had 4,000 men posted on an adjacent hill, but that he retired when Gen.

Hamilton approached.

President Steyn fled from Heilbron May 20, and his destination is not known.

Two Maxims and a quantity of ammunition were also captured.

"The Federals lost one killed and one wounded and bury the dead.

"The advance guard at Heilbron retired on the main body at the northern border.

According to Free State advices, the British vesterday were at Grevling's

AS MODEST AS BRAVE. Baden-Powell Gives All the Credit to His Garrison.

London, May 24.—Gen. Buller's forces

Gen.Ian Hamilton is co-operating in the advance on the right, thus Lord Roberts, who is presumably a few miles behind Gen. French, will reach the Vaal before the end of the week. Native reports say that the Boers have haried two guns in the Rhonoster river

U. S. CONGRESS.

Definite despatches received this morning make it clear that the Vaal river has not yet been crossed, as nearly 40 miles intervene between it and Lord Roberts' two Maxims and a quantity of ammunition were also captured.

According to Free State advices, the British yesterday were at Greyling's Drift, on the Vaal river, 25 miles from Wolmarenstad, with a large force.

"On Sunday Kalbeen engaged the British between Heilbron and Lindley. The Federals had to retire before an overwhelming force, losing one killed and seven wounded."

Fleeing

British Forces are Now Within

Story of How Mahon Raced the

Lorenzo Marques, are now close to the muir's prospects for election are most ex Vaal river, within 40 miles of Johannesburg. The migration from Pretoria has begun. Women and children are being How Eloff sent in trains to Machadadorp, on the way to Lydenberg. Trains are arriving at Lorenzo Marques filled with passengers, among whom are many Germans bound for Europe. Some details of Col. Mahon's Mafeking

relief expedition are now coming through from wayside points. It was one long rush to Mafeking. Mr. C. E. Hands, the Daily Mail's correspondent men-tioned in Lord Roberts' despatch to the Roberts' Army Moves North-

tioned in Lord Roberts' despatch to the war office as dangerously wounded in the fight in the bush on May 13, sent his last message from Vryburg May 9, by runner to Kimberley, May 21. He says:

"The flying mounted column secretly and swiftly organized by Gen. Hunter started from Barkly and arrived here tonight, covering 130 miles in five days. It is a grand force of mounted men—Imperial Light Horse from Ladysmith, the Kimberley Mounted Corps with Royal Artillery and pom-poms, and a

IN SOUTH NANAIMO.

Mr. Dunsmuir Receives a Splendid Re

South Wellington, May 21.-A large

were Mr. Radcliffe and Mr. Dunsmuir ependent labor candidate. It continued until a late hour and was characterized by the best of humor. The speakers were Mr. Radcriffe and Mr. Dunsmui the candidates in this district; Mr. W W. B. McInnes, Mr. Barker, of Nanaimo British Forces are Now Within
Forty Miles of Johannesburg.

Story of How Mahon Raced the Boers to Reach Mafeking.

London, May 22.—(3:30 a. m.)—British hersemen, according to a despatch from Lorenzo Marques, are now close to the and Mr. Lugrin, of Victoria. Mr. Duns-

Details of Clever Way in Which

Mafeking Garrison Corralled Him.

ward Steadily Towards Pretoria.

French Parliament

Government Is Sustained In House of Deputies by Fair Majority.

Premier Waldeck-Rousseau De clines to Allow Revival of Dreyfus Affair.

His Programme Includes Direct Taxation and Workingmen's Pensions.

Paris, May 22.-After an adjournment of six weeks, parliament reassembled to day. The chamber of deputies was crowded and all the cabine

Paul Gouzy, Radical Socialist, then interpolated the government on its gener

Was Trapped The premier, M. Waldeck Rousseau accepted the interpolation and asked for its immediate discussion, M. Gouzy ex-plained that he desired to interpolate the government in order to clear the situation. The speaker pointed out the over whelming majority recently cast for the government throughout France, except in Paris, at the municipal elections, and said the present moment was opportune for the chamber to endorse this support of the ministry, who should inform the chamber what they intended to do in response to this Republican demonstration.

M. Paul de Cassagnac followed with a speech, strongly attacking the government, but he said he did not desire its fall, because its policy was having the result of disgusting the country with the Republicans. The latter statement evoked a protest from the Nationalist

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even during the course of hostilities.'

"And article V says: "The functions of the mediatory power are at an end when once it is declared, either by one of the parties to the dispute or by the mediator himself, that the means of re-

Inited States Will Not Depart
From Neutral Policy to
Picase Boess.

Secretary Hay so Announces to
the Disappointed Envoys
At Washington.

Washington, May 21.—Secretary of
State Hay this afternoon informed the
Boer delegates that the President feels
in the present circumstances no course is
open to him except to persist in the policy
of neutrality between England and the
South African republics. In view of
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Fight to A Finish

**Fransvaal Government Say They** Do Not Intend to Con-

ing to the inevitable Fate Now.

London, May 23.-(3:30 a.m.)-The Transvaal government has informed the correspondents at Pretoria that it has not considered and does not intend to onsider unconditional surrender, but will fight to a finish. The foreign con suls have been informed that Johannes-burg will be defended, and the government announces that it will not hold itself responsible for injury to persons or property resulting from the

Pretoria despatches affirm that Presi-

former attorney-general and now master of rolls. Among those who have received the honor of knighthood is Prof. Richard Claverhouse Jubb, Regius professor of Greek at Cambridge University and member of parliament in the Conservative interest for the university. Sir Augustus William Lawson Hemming, captain-general and governor of Jamaica, is made a knight of the Grand Cross of St. Michael and St. George, and Lieut. General George Rigby Barker, governor of the Bermudas, is made knight of the Grand Cross of the Bath. Other honors include the usual long list of political In Hot Haste They Prepare to

Defend Johannesburg
and Pretorla.

A Wise Minority Counsel Yield
In the Start Surrender.

Grand Cross of the Bath. Other honors include the usual long list of political and service promotions. The Queen left Windsor this evening for Scotland.

The order of Knight of the Grand Cross of the Indian Empire is conferred upon Major-General Sir William Forbes Gatacre. Mr. Hamilton Hunter, British consul in Samoa, is made a Companion of St. Michael and St. George. The Times points out that two of the new peerages have been conferred upon Irishmen.

CANDIAN BANQUET. Mr. Chamberlain Will Deliver an Address on Dominion Day,

London, May 21 .- Mr. Joseph Chamlain has accepted an invitation to attend the Canadian's banquet in London on inion Day.

Canadians Were There Too

The Artillery Took a Hand In the Relief of Mafeking.

Milner and Chamberlain Send Congratulations to Governor General.

Lendon, May 22 .-- Lord Roberts re-

Warm Time

Delegates at the Liber vention Get Back a Premier.

His Departure From t ing Hurried by a 8 of Missiles.

Opposition Candidates Successful Meeting He Left.

"I think too much of the di position I occupy and I wou those blackguards don't go Premier had become quite di a trifling interruption at his Sooke on Monday night. " forty-third meeting in the paign," he continued, "and u I have never been insulted before. You are Boers do corner.

A Voice-"And you are Kruger. Remember how you at the convention in Vancou Chairman Perry Mills then leader's rescue and asked the out. This they seemed willing wanted Mr. Mills to come them, a proposition which he pear desirous of accepting. ever, appealed to the meeting assured by Mr. Fraser and se Martinite visitors that the quite anxious to hear the mu Premier, he turned the stree persuasive eloquence upon tha and the dignitary relented, seemly hesitation consented or

The Premier had worked through the now thread-bar-the section that deals with and bridges, and had here and bridges, and had here is question or two, in the cours the long pent up feelings of tw members of the Sooke delega Liberal convention at Vance been set free, with the result Martin went off into heroics nity and insults, and could on suaded as a great favor to the riding of Esquimalt to compect to its hour and the length. Mr. Martin, who has away from the Colwood meet afternoon, after having talked begun his Sooke meeting rasome delay was then experient jung a chairman. Mr. John Molon Muir and some others we do to, but they all declined Fortunately, however, for the ment, the Premier had taken Mills, of Victoria, out with It the gap was stopped and the underway.

underway.

The re-enactment of the a

The re-enactment of the armeasures, the government or railways and the road to be Victoria to Midway, by which nay miners were to be fed on eggs from Sooke, occupied t portion of his time after 1 much fraught by the little been restored. He also talke half an hour upon the virt "bad man Martin." This ga opportunity to revel in the Manitoba disallowance, as y Semlin government during his attorney-generalship, throughout the speech appear a pretext for denouncing the a pretext for denouncing as a most oppressive mono A question, how designated by the guards"—in Rossland the "white-shirted hoboes"—b speech down, however, to sues, and the Premier delined to power he fully cut off one of the members quimalt division. A furth from Mr. Higgins led to a re from Mr. Higgins led to a remartin's attack upon the sutility of Independent candic
he attacked most vigorous
frained from saying much
Higgins' candidacy, nor did
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had undertaken at Colwood.
Referring to the stand t Machherson at the gover in Vancouver on Thursday mier explained that his foll pherson's) reference to Mr. of New Westminster, as the man on the government si slip of the tongue, and me

It was about 11 o'clock

nier walked in silence do The other candidates were to speak, and their number creased by the arrival of and some other gentlemen Mr. Martin, however, told that he had urgent busines and clipned away, quitting that he had urgent busines and slipped away, quitting and the other speakers ju done at the Colwood me hours before. From the sing feet and a certain obnoside, it was generally un the Premier's haste in de somewhat accelerated an the Premier's haste in de somewhat accelerated an material reason can now some truly outraged feeling. Before departing with hit raser confessed his faith ite symbol and professed follow him to the end of ernment or the opposition. The little government left, Mr. John Muir, patriarch of that distrasked to take the chair, widd, and filled the office wand dignity. After expression and dignity. After expr and dignity. After explant the hasty departure of the introduced Mr. C. sf. P. Mr. Pooley, who was a good round of applause, more to meet his old con was glad, too, to see so ladies out; but, like the indeed the whole audient that the martin. e fact that Mr. Martin the fact that Mr. Martin slip away again, as he hs same afternoon at Golw expected to have an opport of him at the evening mover the property of the hour wou omit several things whitended to speak on at a for eighteen years, hinued, he had had the senting the district of had enjoyed the fullest the people, and had cert or advance the interests while at the same time.

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May 22 .-- Lord Roberts rewar office, in a despatch stad May 21 as follows: orts that the flying column eking at 4 a.m. on May 18. tubbornly opposed by 1,500 17, nine miles from Mafe-Boers were driven from positions after five hours' ks, he says, to the magnifis of his troops.

nent of Canadian artillery, of forced marches, reached orning of the fighting and ry valuable assistance. casualties were about 30.

lay 22.—The following cable eceived by Lord Minto this m Mr. Joseph Chamberlain, state for the colonies: late Canada on the great dered by the Canadian artilitieving Mafeking. (Signed)

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May 22.—The officer com yn, May 22.—The omcer come flying column which eneking on May 18 reports ten bborn resistance from 1,500 May 17. A detachment of May 17. A detachment of forced and rendered very valuable (Signed) Milner."

A BOER TRAP.

f Bethune's Horse Ambushed

May 22.-(4:48 p. m.)-The has received the following dem Gen. Buller, dated New

received the following from ated May 21: 'While marchdirection of Newcastle yester-of my squadrons of mounted was ambushed by Boers six of Vryheid, and very fev Lieutenants Lausum and among the missing. Capt. of De la Warr is slightly the leg. Total casualties are I have returned to Nqutu stle via Dundee.

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tuller then proceeds: "I deol. Bethune and about 500 men
ndee on May 17 with instrucmarch by Vaut's Drift and
force at Nqutu, which was rehave been evacuated by the
reparatory to the return of the
tes and the civil establishment
strict. He was to rejoin me at
e afterwards."

OSING ON PRETORIA.

Line of Railway. ved at Veereeniging, in the l, north of the Vaal river. The oss the Vaal was found to be

coops Across the Vaal on Main

h, May 22.—An open-air meet-held to-day by the local Hol-200 of whom were present, to the situation in the event Preuld be beleaguered. A com ras appointed to secure a place for the women and children. onsul-general of the Nethererr Neiuwenhuys, was asked to

TY OF MANSLAUGHTER. McIntyre Will Be Sentenced To

, May 22.-The trial of Arthur , the thirteen-year-old son of the g caused the death of his father, it to-day by Justice Street and a the criminal assize court. The upied a whole day, and at the in the jury remained out half. They returned with a verdict, with a recommendation to Sentence will be passed at 11

ERMUDA GARRISON.

on, Jamaica, May 22.—Orders the First Battalion of the dia Regiment to strengthen the

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## The Colonist.

FRIDAY, MAY 25, 1900.

### THE QUEEN.

To say anything to the people of Victoria in the nature of an appeal to them of Her Gracious Majesty, Queen Viclife of more than usual length and one was fully borne out. burdened with the gravest responsibilities, which she has discharged in a manthat she would in all human producing that she would in all human producing the called upon to wear the crown, and her education was carefully directed so as to fit her for the serious and weighty as to fit her for the serious and weighty would devalve upon her.

White men as soon as the latter could be altogether or be forced to compete with who, whatever their relations may be to be ach other, will not be government supporters. This accounts for twenty-three out delay, and the man responsible for the first producing the supplementation of the first producing the supplementation of the first producing the supplementation of the structure of the men as soon as the latter could be altogether or be forced to compete with who, whatever their relations may be to be stricken from the best producing the supplementation of the men as soon as the latter could be altogether or be forced to compete with who, whatever their relations may be to obtained. On Tuesday night he supplementation which we have the first producing the supplementation of the men as soon as the latter could be accounted to the men as soon as the latter could be accounted to the men as soon as the latter could be accounted to the men as soon as the latter could be accounted to the men as soon as the latter could be accounted to the men as soon as the latter could be accounted to the men as soon as the latter could be accounted to the men as soon as the latter could be accounted to the men as soon as the latter could be accounted to the men as soon as the latter could be accounted to the men as soon as the latter could be accounted to the men as soon as the latter could be accounted to the men as soon as the latter could be accounted to the men as soon as the latter could be accounted to the men as soon as the latter could be accounted to the men as soon as the latter could be accounted to the men as soon as the latter could be accounted to the men as soon as the latter could be accounted to the men as soon as the latter could be accounted to the men be called upon to wear the crown, and her education was carefully directed so as to fit her for the serious and weighty duties which would devolve upon her. It was not expected that the burden of Empire would rest upon her shoulders at as early a day as it did, for sue was only a young girl on that memorable night a young girl on that memorable night as to fit her for the serious and weighty duties which would devolve upon her, and her education was carefully directed so that as soon as other industrial enterprises ceased to employ Chinamen above ground, he would devolve upon her shoulders at as early a day as it did, for sue was only a young girl on that memorable night. as early a day as it did, for she was only a young girl on that memorable night when she was awax; red from her sleep and informed that she was Queen of the same day as it did, for she was only agreat hives of white labor. These are the ment of the Empire, which is sources and its geographical position ensured in the policy of Great Britain is not to will permit any of the great powers to occupy the southern side of the Straits of Gibles of the Strai Treland and sil its dependencies. For public generally. tunately she was surrounded by wise

been exemplary. She has lived in "the fierce light that beats about a throne," and not only has not the breath of scandal ever attached to her name, but by example and precept she has done much to make the moral tone of the community higher and purer. To the wives and mothers, not only of the Empire, but of the whole civilized world, Her Majesty has set a conspicuous example. It is said that no one can measure the included representation of the could derive practical educations and the could derive practical educations and the could derive practical educations and not only has not the breath of scandal ever attached to her name, but by told the people at South Wellington on truesday night that he deeply realizes the responsibilities imposed upon him by his great wealth hidden and provide province of the Dominion, it for their daily living expenses. Their inductions are diverse. A man having a good deal invests a part of it in mining stock. If the mine does not pay, he is out so much, but his business goes on just the same in other respects. With their condition in life better and place the miner the case is different. When the mine shuts down his living is gone, said that no one can measure the includer of make the moral tone of the community has been and the responsibilities imposed upon him by his great wealth hidden in the responsibilities imposed upon him by his great wealth hidden in this favored province of the Dominion, it must come largely through the hands of the labor employed in tis development, and it is surely not asking too much, but his business goes on just the same in other respects. With their condition in life better and place the miner that case is different. When the mine shuts down his living is gone, still the miner the case is different. When the mine shuts down his living is gone, still the moral to the province of the Dominion, it for their daily living expenses. Their inductions in the case of the labor and the labor employed in the diverse. A man having a good deal invests a part of ing glory of her life. No one can tell how many of her acts as Queen were due to her own views, and how much fits can be confound upon the most heavily upon the wage-earner lie in the direction of the wageits example, is due to her innate nobility of character. As Tennyson has said. she is "loval to the royal in herself." Hers is a truly royal nature, and it has never failed to point out the wisest course to follow in cases of emergency.

And so when we say, "The Queen, God bless her." we express a sentiment that will be echoed all around the world, and nowhere more from the heart than in this city which bears her honored

A Capetown despatch of the 21st anat Vecreeniging, captured 27 locomotives have the satisfaction by and bye of meets in 1901, for the summer session no misunderstanding about it. Suppose this, and although it is very circumstantial, we hesitate about believing it. The station mentioned is in the Transvazi and north of the Vaal river, and if we have a force there, we are between the Boer army and Pretoria, and having cap- muir in his election card to remove from tured the locomotives, have cut off a his coal mines all Chinamen as soon as he retreat by rail. This is news of such ex- can fill their places by white men, coming treme importance that, as no reference on the heels of the judgment of the Judihas since been made to it in the despatch- cial Committee of the Privy Council, dees, we fear it is not reliable. Moreover, claring anti-Chinese legislation unconstiwe do not know what force has had time tutional, and the disallowance of antito cover the distance to Veereeniging Japanese legislation by the Governorhas been reported.

morning. His column is converging on the sold and any see the may see the sold advance of the main army. Oriental exclusion by the passage of encies, although of course he may see the may see the main army.

MR. DUNSMUIR'S PROMISE.

counsellors, and the natural timidity of ations on a gigantic scale. We some proper place to do so is in the halls of the youth, combined with a great deal of times hear the Extension mines spoken of Canadian parliament. We can undergood, practical common sense, which she has exhibited at all times, led her to least idea of the vast work that has been can be of vital issue in a Federal camfollow their advice in all things, and done there in less than two years. This paign, but not how it can be in a Provinthough always mindful of the personal is only the beginning of his enterprise in dignity which ought to surround a that part of the Island. Just as he was sovereign, she never forgot for an in-stant that she was a constitutional at Comox, which he perfected after the monarch. Her Majesty was very happy busy brain of his father, who planned it, before the people of British Columbia in the choice of a husband. Albert, was no longer here to counsel and direct, seeking election to the legislature. The Prince Consort, was a man of sterling and set about opening the mines at Ex- Colonist is rather favorably disposed to qualities. He occupied a very extratension, so Mr. James Dunsmuir is not the idea that the labor organizations ordinary position in the body politic. He was the husband of the Queen, and as such he had no constitutional status has already begun the preliminary work

fluence of a good woman, and how much al advantages. He did not say so, but it severely. The capitalist will refuse to inmore can that be said of one who occu- is true, nevertheless, that he has under- vest any further in enterprises that do pies the position of head of a great Em- taken to fit up a laboratory at South not pay, but there are always hundreds pire. When in the rulness of time the Wellington, where free instruction in an- of other chances. The miner has only Queen passes within the veil to her re- alytical chemistry will be given by the his one chance, namely, that some one ward, her greatest glory will not be be- superintendent of that colliery, Mr. will employ him, and if he loses this, his cause of her acts as a sovereign, but Fisher. This is the beginning of a good condition is arduous in the extreme. This because of her record as woman, wife and great work, and we are confident and mother. This is really the crown-that as time goes round and other optimized by the effect of experimental legislation falls of the life. No one are toll portunities present themselves whereby

we say, without any desire to be extravagant, that to-day in British Columbia can be is there is no man upon whom greater responsibilities rest than upon Mr. James Dumsmir, but at the same time, there is no one who has so great a power for one who has so great a power for aright we have the utmost confidence. By so doing, he will do more than gain temporary popularity, for that after all himself of them. aright we have the utmost confidence. By so doing, he will do more than gain temporary popularity, for that after all is a small thing. He will win the graticule of thousands of men, women and children, which is a very much greater thing. He will contribute to the build-has passed already, and it is hardly posthing. He will contribute to the build- has passed already, and it is hardly posing up of strong industrial communities, sible under any circumstances to restore nounced that British troops had arrived which is a still greater thing. He will settled conditions before the legislature it well to restate it, so that there may be and found the bridge across the Vaal in- knowing that he has done his duty to this year is not likely to be long. We tact. There has been no confirmation of himself and his fellow-men, which is the submit, therefore, that the workingmen

### greatest thing of all. THE CHINESE QUESTION.

The promise made by Mr. James Dunsto cover the distance to Veereeniging Japanese legislation by the Governorto cover the distance to Veereeniging Japanese legislation by the Governora place in the new house is a matter of directly responsible. He himself planned do their admirals and generals. These credit, but of more than ordinary im-Gen. Hamilton advanced from Lindley portance, for it will settle one phase of to Heilbron instead of moving westward the Chinese question in a most satisfacto Heilbron instead of moving westward the Chinese question in a most satisfac-to Harrismith, leaving the latter to Gen. tory manner. There remains the larger it is quite certain that he will not be. in other statutes enacted under his super-Rundle, as we suggested he would. At question to be dealt with, namely, of We can speak with less confidence about vision, but he has made no promise in Rundle, as we suggested he would. At He was 55 miles northeast of Kroonstad and 45 southeast of the Val. He was 35 miles from the Vaal. He was 35 miles from Horing Spruit station, whence Lord Roberts sent his telegram yesterday morning. His column is converging on the Val. His column is converging on the War and the would. At question to be dealt with, namely, of future Chinese exclusion, and this cannot be dealt with by the local legislature, but to its readers to this. Can the people of Briting South Africa. The Times conveyed in South Africa. The Times conveyed to this. Can the people of Briting South Africa. The Times conveyed to this sade on the war of the war of the South Africa. The Times the other day on the war of timable value to me."

Vancouver, although he is far from having plain sailing there. He cannot point to be dealt with by the local legislature, but to its readers the world's future Chinese exclusion, and this cannot be dealt with by the local legislature, but to its readers the world's future Chinese exclusion, and this cannot be dealt with by the local legislature, but to its reader to allow such arbitrary power to this. Can the people of Brit. In South Africa. The Times the other wars of the wars of the wars of the world's to its readers to to its readers to the constituency on April 19. He cannot point the same connection to the same connection to its such that the local legislature cannot the such that the constituency on April 19. He cannot provide the constituency on the same connection to its found that the other arbitrary power to the cannot connect the such that the constituency on the same connection in South Africa. The Times the other wars of the world's to its readers to the to allow such arb

the west of the main Boer position, and Mr. W. W. B. McInnes said that he mo and South Nanaimo there were no better than anything else Mr. Marperhaps five miles nearer than Hamilton. could frame a law to prevent Chinamen government candidates even so much as tin's ideas of legislation and how uttersustained by argument, must be brought Mr. Dunsmuir is planning mining oper- home to the people of Canada, and the

LABOR CANDIDATES. There are several "labor" candidates statished with making the latter one of the signature, which he greatest coal mines in the word, but as the husband of the Queen, and as asked he had no constitutional at the same and the provided the candidate who seeks to be the candidate who seeks to be the provided the candidate who seeks to be the candidate who s to the advice of her ministers, but her private life, in the strength and purity of life events life, in the strength and life events li opposed to experimental. We believe the the express sanction of the government,

MINING LAWS. One of the provisions of the laws of We say, without any desire to be ex- workingmen of British Columbia can be and the right to hold such a certificate is

MR. DUNSMUIR'S CARD.

So monstrous is this law that we think a number of persons wished to form a a federal election during the coming company to work a hydraulic mine, they autumn. The Colonist has refused to

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Gen. French has moved off to the northwest of the railway line, and has crossed the Rhenoster river. This brought him

The other night, at South Wellington. South Victoria, Nanamo, North Nanai-csts? The passage of such an act shows printed in his own paper. If the enemy had attempted to resist the from working in mines and the courts talked about up to yesterday. If there by unsafe it would be to entrust such a advance, our forces were so close upon him that the defeat inflicted would have wishes to, that Mr. McInnes can do this, is keeping the fact very closely to him- is a sufficient reason why the voters of though there seems reason to believe to believe to believe to be though there seems reason to believe to be though the probably a very great exaggeration, all though there seems reason to believe to be though the probably a very great exaggeration. been a crushing one, but the Boers did he will only have touched the very mar- self, and we have not yet heard of a sup- British Columbia should refuse to sancnot w.it, and when Roberts reached the gin of a great question. We do not beto remember the life and glorious record Rhenoscer river he found they had re- lieve he could do anything of the kind, in several other Mainland constituencies. British Columbia needs is laws for the tired. Thus the forecast in his morn- but if his appreciation of the question of This is not to say that none will be, but regulation of mining that treat every one perience of the past few seasons is that toria would be superfluous. To-day she ings despatch that French's movement Mongolian immigration is limited to their it is a somewhat extraordinary thing alike and under which government favhas completed her eighty-first year, a had rendered the Boer position untenable working in coal mines, he has a very nar- that within a day or two of Nomination orites can acquire no privileges which oprow conception of it. The question goes far beyond the mere local issues involved candidates in a number of constituencies. in it. It is radical in its importance, for The fact looks like a confession of defeat. ner that will make her name ever memorable in the history of this realm. Her able in the history of this realm. Her day evening, Mr. Dunsmuir gave his day evening da Majesty's life is a lesson to humanity.

At a very early age it became evident he would replace his Chinese miners by and white labor will either be driven out three Yales will return representatives and law is contrary to the pany. Such a law is contrary to the would replace his Chinese miners by and white labor will either be driven out three Yales will return representatives and law is contrary to the pany. Such a law is contrary to the large audience present that the whole of vancouver island, Cas cancellation over the head of any company. Such a law is contrary to the pany. Such a law is contrary to the large audience present that the whole of vancouver island, Cas cancellation over the head of any company. Such a law is contrary to the large audience present that the whole of vancouver island, Cas cancellation over the head of any company. Such a law is contrary to the large audience present that the whole of vancouver island, Cas cancellation over the head of any company. Such a law is contrary to the large audience present that the whole of vancouver island, Cas cancellation over the head of any company. Such a law is contrary to the large audience present that the whole of vancouver island, Cas cancellation over the head of any company. Such a law is contrary to the large audience present that the whole of vancouver island, Cas cancellation over the head of any company. Such a law is contrary to the large audience present that the whole of vancouver island, Cas cancellation over the head of any company. Such a law is contrary to the large audience present that the whole of vancouver island, Cas cancellation over the head of any company. Such a law is contrary to the large audience present that the whole of vancouver island, Cas cancellation over the head of any company. At a very early age it became evident he would replace his Chinese miners by and white labor will either be driven out three Yales will return representatives that she would in all human probability white men as soon as the latter could be altogether or be forced to compete with the would replace his Chinese miners by and white labor will either be driven out three Yales will return representatives genius of our institutions and ought to whom were Japanese and the re-

will pretend to say that any one of his government and registrative. Colleagues has even a moderately good We shall deal with them at greater the southern side of the Straits of Gibliner left Yokohama and she is still comchance of being elected. Mr. Martin's length in a future issue. For the present raltar. The reason why a holy war in News was brought by the Glenogle of defeat will not be due to any lack of we invite the careful perusal of the re- Morocco would involve France is that defeat will not be due to any lack of the careful perusal of the remorocco would involve France is that
the recurrence of Russian aggression in
energy and determination on his part.
port of yesterday's proceedings. Mrs.
Algiers is contiguous to the former
Korea. The recent backdown, when He has labored hard for success, but the Hitchcock's indictment of the govern- country and Algiers & French territory. principles for which he stands are more ment is very strong, but it is none too than the people of British Columbia are severe. To take money over and over than the people of British Columbia are severe. To take money over and over willing to endorse. He is weaker in the again for the same piece of ground would with intended to misrepresent Mr. Heimore than a ruse to gain their end. After the recent withdrawal by Russia of province to-day than he was two weeks be a fraud if committed by a private in-dividual, and is a moral fraud when composite to the certainly ought to looked for a temporary lull in the storm mitted by a government. Greater se- have informed himself as to the facts be- of words which rage curity of title to placer claims is impera- fore speaking about them. We print a tation had barely been allayed by Rus The card issued by Mr. James Duns- tive, and the law should be so amended letter from Mr. Helmcken this morning, sia's withdrawal, when a fresh series of muir to the voters of South Nanaimo has attracted a great deal of notice. The Times of this city has this to say about tions there peculiarly arduous. Dishon- alternative in the matter. If he owned to disturb the serenity of the Original Promotion which it will be seen that he had no ent and make the Eastern seas the scene est men can take advantage of the remoteness of the courts and the lack of be justified in insisting upon being paid of naval battles of no small magnitude, followed one upon another.

One story, which was, however, un-

to the Queen of a very nice bit of terri-

mining way in Southeastern Alaska during the present year. Very many deposits of gold-bearing rock have been discovered there, and, though the quality

contribute to the famine funds.

Matters are shaping in the direction of

Some of the United States papers and claiming that 120 miles of the beach at Cape Nome are gold-bearing. This is cating with Nome will be by going down

mean war between France and that

thought they to yield,
Though shrapnel and rifle spread death o'er the field;

anese influence is proceeding in its usual fashion, Russia being again in the ascendant through the superior diplomacy

will consult their best interests by declining to accept the profered aervices of "labor" candidates presenting experimental platforms.

MR. MARTIN'S PROSPECTS.

We believe in the old saying, "Never prophesy unless you snow," but the fate of Mr. Martin's administration appears so certain that there seems very little risk in attempting to forecast it. Whether he himself will be able to secure a place in the new house is a matter of very great doubt. He can hardly expect to be elected in Victoria, but whatever his own views may be upon that point, it is quite certain that he will not be. We can speak with less confidence about ying plan sailing there. He cannot point in respect to this. Can the people of Briting the capital standard of the promised to make a made of that have been made since they have the grownment. The Colonist has refused to take stock in the various prophecies of the proposition. The special prophecies of the proposition of the government, and atter they had of the proposition of the grownment being dissolved the special prophecies of the prophecies of the proposition of the grownment of the prophecies of the proposition of the proposition of the prophecies of the proposition of the prophecies of the proposition of the grownment being dissolved the

# Aggression

ese Trouble Over Korea.

Agents of the White Czar Instigate Rebellion in the Hermit Kingdom.

Steamer Glenogle, whose arrival at the The news that a holy war is threaten- terday's edition of current history, came

We do not like to think that Mr. Beckof the Czar, appears to have been nothing

country would be placed in an infinitely better position than it now is. Atlin pays handsomely into the revenue of the province, and the government can well afford to give the miners there the protection they so much need.

With D. J. Munn out of the way, Mr. R. L. Reid ought to be able to handily dispose of Mr. Martin's finance minister in New Westminster.

Ex-Speaker Forster has had all of Mr. Martin that he considers good for his political health, and will contest the Delta in opposition to him. Mr. Martin's stock in the Lower Fraser is on the decline.

"Bobs" has made a birthday present the footnets the total mowed from their band.

The story, says the Hongkong paper, had a most startling effect in Japan. No confirmation was, however, obtainable, and ready writer. Colonist readers will join with us in our regret that promotion has deprived them of Mr. Gibbons' services, but will wish him a prosperous future.

MAFEKING.

Drink deeply the cup that inspires the brave They welcomed as brides both their wounds and the grave; and scenting the carnage in the trenches strong hand (Swung his seythe through their ranks and mowed from their band.

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Be this as it may, true or untrue, one grave consideration, is given by the Glenogle. Serious rebellion has broken out in Korea, and Russian agents are said to mave instigated the rising, which will, no doubt, be used as a means of further policies of gravine news about Korea which is sufficiently alarming to be worthy of grave consideration, is given by the Glenogle. Serious rebellion has broken out in Korea, and Russian agents are said to mave instigated the rising, which will, no doubt, be used as decline.

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They scorned to turn back, and ne'er

Thus the see-saw of Russian and JapThus the see-saw of Russian and Jap-

German colonization is proceeding steadily in South America, and when the increase of the German navy is talked about one must always remember the probability that these colonies, which probability that these colonies, which are chiefly in Brazil, may one day claim the protection of the Fatherland.

The prospects are that there will be very important developments in the restriction of the Fatherland.

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The protection of the world the Car's desire to acquire, sooner or later, and val station on the southern Korean coast.

Then, too, an announcement has been made of a Russo-Korean treaty. A Japanese telegram from Seoul gives the news. It says: "A secret treaty has at the throes. Though weakened and famished they never gave way,
But dared grinning Death amongst them to stay,
Though feeble their arms the foot of the front in the foot of the front in the foot of the front in the foot of the foot of the foot of the front in the foot of the foot of

between the two parties the Russians had seven men very severely wounded and a few others slightly injured. The country people lost one killed in the fight and five slightly wounded.

From Singapore comes news of an exciting afternoon on H.M.S. Ruttlen, a large python, which was caged on board, having broken loose. The snake, which was twenty feet long, was a pet in common with an ourang-outang, and the big python endegyored to make a meal of

## When the Fight is

A Word Painting of the of the South African tle Field.

Julian Ralph's Vivid tion of the After Sig of War.

From the Daily Mail,

"Even the blooming butterfl color of khaki," as Tommy marked when he saw his firs locusts. There is an except rule, as was proved by the thing I saw. It was a secre yard in height, as heavy as key-a stately bird holding proudly and stalking along strides as he glanced about breakfast of snakes. He was white. Partridges and many birds fluttered out of our presently I saw ahead of me vultures soaring in as thick at they had been moths. As I of looky was very great. On twhere there were two score about—they seemed even lar marked the outer edge of the horrid field of carnage. We have always have on the yelds, and horses lay on the veldt, and were eating some and perch backs of others. Foul, nauseous, ugly, beastly

companions for three days. see hundreds upon hundreds Yet there were not enough make away with all the foo had given them. Toward the ride the ghoulish birds thim the dead horses and oxen m I am told that a British would not take a pin for h will steal like an Albanian hungry horse—and all our ho been hungry of late, and man man has looted forage. It then, that our officers feel as this slaughter of horses in thi tween battles a dozen deadly lisease seize them, and they be flung aside, and left to dust. And in battle their snapped off, their bodies torn heads are shattered-and th ing to do but to leave them vogels, as the vultures are ca is no time, in battle, to shoo Let the anti-cruelty peopl rave as they may, there are to think of beside humanity of great battles.

of great battles.

But of all the pitiful, hes sights I have ever seen, none pared to this view of hundr hundreds of dead and dying this hundred miles of war's pi this hundred miles of war's I The poor beasts had done no harm—in fact, each one had man's reliance—and see them to shell and then ripped open by often before they were dead, with to snap the tenderest chords breast. They had not deserved could not understand their he luck. For some reason, hund dragged themselves to the magnet then had died either in of the wagons or by its side. and then had died crassions of the wagons or by its side.

But the worst horror was to

I approached close upon the lifeld, only twenty-four hours fight at Driefontein. On this nearly all the horses were yet the contrary, as I came up prostrate body of a beautifu would slowly and painfully li and turn upon me a pair of pleading, woe-stricken eyes, fu ger to know what I could do all I could do was to drive or deep in an enemy's country, had put no single armed man

My companion used to turback at these dying horses that they were still straining eyes after the cart. Then he "He is looking at us yet. Oh me ill. Look! he is staring a guilty conscience. What c I wish we did not see such t For my part, I would not le Heaven knows, it was bad en ahead where horses stumbled from weakness, while the he vogels swept in circles over to rend their living flesh. were lying eyerywhere, with stiff legs silhouetted against. They looked like the toy an children make out of round pot wooden matches for legs.

Everywhere, also, blazing gleaming like ton-weights of tered the slovenly face of tered the slovenly face of They were great army biscuit ridge shells, bully beef tim coats and trousers forn from ho<sup>2</sup>ies, cartridge papers, shra and shot, trenches, little crowns of sand bags—these, familiar as household ornamer. Where there had not been there had been a camp, and were no signs of camping the most sure to be the furrews at of war. When we found gin three-legged, bot-bellied from

three-legged, bot-bellied ire knew we were where the camped. When we saw on cuit tins the size of little tru ed not to be told that we there had rested an army ton only one biscuit a day, but uncomplainingly on, well cobeing led by the greatest wi since Napoleon—the British Slittle Bobs.

Wherever there had be Wherever there had been camp one found a great litt bits of writing paper, every marked with a line of x x x ble or treble lines of them, the words, "Ever your Alice," or "Your very lovi Thee words, "Ever your Litters" These were Tommy's letters farms of England and the set of her cities.

It seemed to me that all and Alices wrote alike, in thick letters. And their kis hearty and abundant that the on the veldt, and were not t unseen—though it did seem li to notice them.

Dear, rosy Molly, in you print and your flower-framed Derbyshire, never make your smaller, and do not complai spend their mere wasted skel desert veldt. Rather be pro thus have sent to Africa the has got-your brave lo steadfast love.

Dear Alice, in your stare apron, as I see you meeting

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he White Czar In-Rebellion in the nit Kingdom.

logle, whose arrival at the tion was chronicled in yes-n of current history, came wharf about 3 p.m. yesaded another 313 Asiatics, were Japanese and the re-se. The total number of ight by the steamer was ainder are for Tacoma and She had a comparative-of which 150 tons, cement rchandise, was landed ver their speedy passage er their speedy passage er the Victoria. They left ae 9th and made the voy-

ught by the Glenogle of of Russian aggression in ecent backdown, when n' driven almost to the se to gain their end. Afwithdrawal by Russia of mands at Masampo, many mporary lull in the storm raged around the subject nowers in Korea. The agi-rely been allayed by Rus-wal, when a fresh series of arming occurrences threat-ing the serenity of the Orihe Eastern seas the scene

ipon another. which was, however, unof a most serious occur-The report, which is pub-ongkong Press, was to the ortly after noon on the 29th including ironclads, ats and torpedo boats, be-Russian Asiatic squadron, Asan, Korea, and appar arough some manoeuvres; panese warships, prepared gaged on a certain service with the manoeuvres the st then appeared; and that uadrons had passed each fore they were a great dis-one of the Russian vessels d a shot. Surprised by this d home with a view to re-fact. The Japanese nava ide a communication to the ral, an order being issued e manoeuvres, pending the the negotiations with the

says the Hongkong paper, ong paper said, it would not treat it as fact. s it may, true or untrue, one uine news about Korea which

y alarming to be worthy of eration, is given by the Glen-us rebellion has broken out Russian agents are said to d the rising, which will, noised as a means of further he wedge of Russian influence Oriental papers expect Rusroops to repel the rebels, and, rean soil, the Russian troops

The district in which the aversign is on the porth of have risen is on the north of ng-do and south of Chulla-do. the rising is daily increasing

see-saw of Russian and Japence is proceeding in its usual use a being again in the as-rough the superior diplomacy resentatives. First, the arena-tiet, the gladiators silenced by of Russia over Masompo. Island is marked as Russian protests of Japan, thus vir-laming to the world the Czar's equire, sooner or later, a na-on the southern Korean coast. an announcement has been Russo-Korean treaty. A Jap-gram from Seoul gives the says: "A secret treaty has d between Russia and Korea. nuch is known," it continues ea has agreed not to concede to any other power. It is un-hat Russia's hasty change of connection with the Masampo due to a move on her part to

treaty." successful in their Korean are successful in their Korean the Russians are having a barible in the Loo-tung peninsula. Serecived recently by the mandarins from Moukden, says China Daily News, report stility and armed opposition to ans in Liaoyang prefecture, kden, on the part of the inhabithat in a fray which occurred the two parties the Russians a men very severely wounded w others slightly injured. The eople lost one killed in the fight slightly wounded.

slightly wounded.
Singapore comes news of an externoon on H.M.S. Ruttlen, a hon, which was caged on board, roken loose. The snake, which the feet long, was a pet in comtand an ourang-outang, and the big independent in make a meal of andeavored to make a meal of ruman. The owner, with the of several other bluejackets, finally secured the snake before

finally secured the snake before age was done.

linese reformers are still causment in Southern China. Laon, who was chiefly interested in scution of King Lien-shun, the chief of Chinese telegraphs, and is wanted by the Empress, had a narrow escape from beast Centon. A vontiful red at Canton. A youthful re-ired at him as he was leaving ner, but the bullet glanced aside cted but a slight wound. e rebels are still importing large

of arms and ammunition se-Southern China. A number of ere recently captured in the ensmuggle rifles, revolvers, gun-

ammunition ashore at Honggreat quantity of the contra-s comes from this side of the yd Bredon, commissioner of cus-Swatow, died on April 19. He elative of Sir Robert Hart.

Inited States government steamdo, which was wrecked on th Santiago, at the northern end chas been raised and conveys Manila.

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The Miners

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Wellington.

Hall Crowded to the Do the Utmost Enthusia Prevails.

From Our Own Correspondent. South Wellington, May 22.-T South Wellington was crowde cess this evening, with crowds and ranchers listening at the windows, at Mr. Dunsmuir's n Mr. Dunsmuir, in a short sp viewed his platform. The section ing the displacing of Chinese men underground was receive great applause, and when the added that he would get rid of altogether if other industries to that effect, the enthusiasm great concourse knew no bounds question regarding the white about to replace Asiatics, he when the election was over, to committee, and if possible, to a wage contract for the year, a force with the miners.

Mr. Eberts reviewed the platform in an able speech, and men underground was receiplatform in an able speech, and to interesting details about the Nest Pass, Pitt Meadow dyke al minor matters.

Mr. Lugrin followed with a st

ture of a white camp shipping a day from the best mine in t With these present he considere seen the beginning of a new er perity for Vancouver Island ated by Mr. Dunsmuir's pled meeting was enthusiastically Mr. Dunsmuir's candidacy.

VANCOUVER NEW D. McGillivray's Death Report Port Arthur—A New Cane Vancouver, May 22.-The Eagle town. In honor of their visit, t portion of the city is hung in There were some 600 in line. many cities on the American con Uncle Sam drawn by ponies, th Everett and Walla aeries, with and Boston representatives; the sion Indian band leading the Bo

delphia, Chicago, and New York, to, San Francisco, Oakland, Lo New Westminster and Nanaimo then the New Westminster bar the grand lodge officers. D. McGillvary is dead. A br cement was received by wire the from Port Arthur that he had d city after a short illness from Mr. McGillyary was one of V most prominent citizens. Altho years of age, he had identified h the history of Vancouver. He intedent of bridges under Onde after the completion of the C. I Coast he settled in New Westmi into partnership with Robt, Lea contracting business. While a Mr. Leamey's the firm of Lea Gillvary built the branch line between New Westminster and between New Westminster and minster Junction. Mr. McGill quently moved to Vancouver a into partnership with Hugh I firm building the present splet works system of Vancouver. Mr. McGillvary has carried the large contracts. Some time a reverses came, but with indom and courage Mr. McGillvary with the colligations, made money very for the second and courage Mr. McGillvary wideling obligations, made money very fra comparatively rich man. Mr. was a native of Bruce Count He leaves a wife and three chil There is a large salmon carected at Point Atkinson unde Intendance of J. Tearnan; Englis interested.

There are now twelve candidates.

There are now twelve candid field in Vancouver, for Edward declared that he has by subscritte necessary \$200 deposit, as in the interests of the Social Party. Mr. McLain is a mach shops who have subscribed the C. P. R. shops, and it is friends \$200. The Vancouver Labor par Mr. McLain, so he has organize his own, which is known as Columbia Socialistic Labor Soci

# ation **Opened**

Flora First of the Fleet to Reach Dawson.

lora Bound Out From With Crowds of Klondikers.

ill Be Larger This New Strike Near Bennett.

Cottage City, the first of on Sunday evening and ly yesterday morning, that Dawson City and for some river and lakes, which at ere rapidly rising, carrying

onor of having the first of mers to reach Dawson be toria company, for, accordwith a full cargo of freight passengers as she could ac-The steamer Ora, of the was following close behind due at Dawson or Feldar

along the lakes will be complet-connection will until then be steamer from Bennett. te Horse, the railway company to establish large coal bunkers Canadian Development Com-camers, with whom an amalga-

ven hundred men are employed railway extension, the company ut \$60,000 per month. is given of a new and rich find Bennett, seven miles down the method that the seven miles down the method that the method that the seven as t

Florence S., one of those which arted down the river, is bound under charter to Capt. Sid. Barcarrying a large number of lers. Her charterer expects her d the Koyukuk to the diggings rikes on the Koyukuk, according a from Dawson, promises to divert hare of the prospective Nome rush

TERNATIONAL FAVORITE.

New York Tribune says: Apenta, yarian ap-rient water, bottled at rings, Budarest, is a purgative but of a mild and non-irritating ter, due to the presence of a large ter, due to the presence of a large ty of sulphate of magnesia, con-ly exceeding the sulphate of soda. sor Althaus, of London, author of Spas of Europe," says that this is sellent combination, rendering the experience to the other aperient superior to the other aperient which contain too large a pro-of sulphate of soda. Analyses a, confirmed by a certificate of

or von Fodor. ssors Althaus, Bogoslowsky, Lanand Liebreich lay great stress if a guarantee of quality, but with additional indorsements of the ific and medical men quoted here, nd is used in all the principal hos of Europe and the United States.

FACTS IN THE CASE.

ady-What is your trade?

ady, (to drunken beggar)-Aren't you to ask for alms? but I only (hie) do it

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# The Miners

Dunsmuir Meets With a Splen- night did Reception at South Wellington.

Hall Crowded to the Doors and the Utmost Enthusiasm Prevails.

Are Satisfied biggest catch on record, made by her mer on Thursday last at the halibut banks; 50, 000 pounds of fish being caught on that

IN ROSSLAND RIDING.

Martinites Are Losing Ground, Many Having Abandoned Their Cause.

Grand Forks, May 22.-The Mackintosh campaign is now in full swing. have abandoned the cause of Martin and Curtis. The meeting in the opera house on Saturday evening was very largely attended. The effort of a part of a gang of Curtis supporters to create a disturbers. Mr. South Wellington was crowded to excess this evening, with crowds of miners and ranchers listening at the doors and windows, at Mr. Dunsmuir; in a short speech, reviewed his platform. The section regarding the displacing of Chinese by white men underground was received with speaker applause, and when the speaker of the meeting in Columbia in the opera house on Saturday evening was very largely attended. The effort of a part of a gang of Curtis. The effort of a part of a gang of Curtis, supporters to create a disturbers. Mr. Mackintosh was warmly applauded, the disturbers of the Songhees, then paid some long-standing debts to his fellow-tribesmen and their dark-hued relations from Cowichan and other nearby rancheries. From the position of a well-to-do siwash—owner of a buggy, a sailboat, a war canoe and many, many blankers, to say nothing of a long list of other equally valuable and desirable efforts of a part of a gang of Curtis. The meeting in the opera house on Saturday evening was very largely attended. The effort of a part of a gang reservation during the early hours yesterday morning.

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## Potlatch On The Reserve.

Picturesque Celebration Marks Payment of a Sub-Chief's Debts.

Scrambles His Goods From House-Top to Struggling Throng Below.

And the state of the control of the

one who tugged for it more than his fellows bought out the others. The some procedure was carried on in the potlatching of a war canoe, then of a sailboat. The clientelle of some more prominent Indians fought, struggled and hauled the canoe and boat about, but there was always one or more of the stronger ones who could not be ousted, and until the price was paid, the struggle for possession continued.

So it went on. Article after article went, until when the workmen were hurrying to work soon after the breakfast hour yesterday, the greater portion of Willie's goods had been potlatched—his debt was paid.

This has been a week of celebration on the lndian reservation. On Saturday a big dance was held—the dance of the maskers. A number of Indians took part, all wearing big wooden masks, many having heaks which opened and shut occar.

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per observance of the totem had been made, it was lifted out, and, at a given signal, the siwashes raced to the buggy.

It was yanked about and pulled up and down at the risk of tearing it apart until, like the other potlatched articles, the one who tugged for it more than his fellows bought out the others. The some she has made the trip for some time—her master having evidently pushed her with every pound of steam she could carry. There was considerable rivalry between the crews of the two vessels, and the joy was great last night on the Glenogle at William Head. The steamer will come in to the outer wharf this morning. The Victoria is expected today, and the Breconshire is looked for to-morrow.

> JAPANESE IMMIGRANTS. Thirty Dollars Economically Used Goes

a Long Way With Them.

States immigration agent here has made but certainly a man who desired to work some rather startling discoveries in mischief at the Macaulay Point fortifica-

# **Grew in Telling**

Yarn From Vancouver of Attempt to Destroy Forts Is Untrue.

How the Story of an Esquimalt Tragedy Got Twisted in Travel,

Vancouver, May 22.—The United Fenian, perhaps, or may be a pro-Boer, onnection with his department. Many tions-clambered along a board over the

# **More Than**

Four Hundred

a writ of prohibition to issue to restrain the inclusion of the objected names in the list of voters until these objections have been properly considered. As the parties many wish to appeal, I give leave to set the open down for hearing at the court held at Vancouver on the 28th of May.

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the same time it was foolish to say that it could be checked by simply re-enacting and first back at Ottawa laws, as they were disallowed, it was well and good to have ince that could make such a showing as that given. The remedies suggested by the various platform makers were all deduced from the platform of the old government. It was impossible to open up the country and carry on improvements until the good name of the province had seein been naced in the high.

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"Famous" Speech

Letters to The Editor

SOOKE MEETING.

Four Hundred

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And Service Labes

And Sir: In your report of the political meeting at Sooke on Monday night last, you inform the public—if not expressly, then by implication—that the Premier or his friends from Victoria were rottenegged on his or their leaving the hall. I was at the meeting and returned with the Premier to Victoria, but I did not see or hear or even feel any of the

Province.

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FORTY SECOND

Candidates

Although Government Be Represented of Them.

The Premier and Hon Running in Two stituencies.

The nomination of candid provincial legislature took day throughout the province constituencies where there doubt as to either party put two surprises, caused chiefly tial success of Premier Man efforts to bring a representa every district. There are ment candidates in either South Nanaimo and while that the other parties will go in Cariboo and Cassair, from tricts the results of the nom not been received, there is tion that the Government those constituencies. Also ar who have been placed in the ing list as Government support or two that Mr. Martin cam upon following him although dorsed his platform. On the the Opposition and Conserva candidates in every constituen conflicting with each other.

The greatest surprise was to tion of Hon. J. S. Yates as ment candidate in Nanaimo as Victoria and of Mr. McKinnel servative in Nanaimo. The G
do not expect to elect their ca
Nanaimo but they may so spi
eral vote as to permit of Mr.
being elected. Another sut
the withdrawal of Major M
Independent for Cowichan, th
sure that Mr. Ford, the Gover didate will lose his deposit. A moment a Government cand secured at Revelstoke, prevelection of Mr. Taylor, the Coby acclamation. Mr. Helgeser by acclamation. Mr. Helgeser drawn from Cariboo and his p Government party ticket tal Jones of Stanley. The were endeavoring to get ca last reports, but no word w last evening as to whether the

cessful.

In Victoria the nominations In Victoria the nominations very quietly, the citizens being interested in the celebration about elections. Mr. T. Tutma returning officer. The canditheir proposers and assentors J. L. Beckwith, proposed by seconded by D. McMillan; as Teague, R. Dinsdale. J. Coll Brydon, J. Forman; agent Mills.

J. G. Brown, proposed by Gregor, seconded by Alex. senting, A. G. McCandless H. Catteral, Jas. Tagg, A. agent, S. Perry Mills.

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J. Stuart Yates, proposed
Bell, seconded by J. T.Mcl
senting, David Kirkwood. I
A. Stewart, R. T. Williams.

all; agent, George Jay.

At Esquimalt the same vailed as in the city.

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George Bizantson, farm Point, proposed by John Jar S. Annette; assenting, George J. Wale, Joseph Atkins.
Donald Fraser, accountan city, proposed by Thos. Adar Williams: assenting, Fra James Donegan, Geo, Skin William Henry Haywar Metchosin, proposed by Ro and Geo. F. Bushby; assent Murray, James Phair, John David Williams Higgins, 157 Cadboro Bay road, Vi posed by Thomas Argyle, Gent; assenting, John F. C. Gent; assenting, John F. C. Gent; assenting, John F. C. Ser McAdam.
Charles Edward Pooley, law, Fernhill, Esquimalt ros by William Fisher and Joh sentin, Henry Cogan, Ja William F. Bullen,
In South Victoria it will between Mr. D. M. Ebe George Sangster.
Mr. Eberts was proposed Glendenning; seconded by Jothe assentors being H. C. I eph Nicholson, Jr., John I Shopland, W. Kynaston Braedn.
Mr. Sangster was proposed Thompson and seconded

Mr. Sangster was propos Thompson and seconded Deans; S. Reid, R. Porter

assenting.

It was understood yestel

J. J. Whire, the Governm
had withdrawn in North
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