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he electors present for the governthe forthcoming to have another en the Hon. Mr. is them upon the before the counwith the delegates.

Monday. They have gallantly

In a word, we are all right."

on Tuesday. Thursday there was con-

confident of being able to repulse any

brunt of the fighting, as also of the loss,

has been borne by the Cape Mounted

The Boer Columns

on the initiative of Lord Roberts."

rom General Loberts:

BOERS REPULSED

Wepencr.

"Bloemfontein, April 13, 1:30 p.m.-

The enemy's movements south have been

hecked. Wevener is still surrounded,

t the little garrison is holding out well.

oops are being moved to their assist-The health of the troops is good

rejoining the enemy.

of the representaor many years, be-ted to address the ned Mr. Fraser's Lieut.-Governor's r. Martin, but he should have preconstituents for Ie was violating delay in forming t bringing on the l to his past sers of his constiild ever be found mote the welfare

asked the question be found in the whether he would r Mr. Cotton in at if Mr. Martin orm in some parport him. He did would be in the mbly. was given to the in very graceful e of thanks to the the school.

ABED. ic Torment-South Cure Drives Out

87 Clinton street, t years I suffered heumatism. For bed and could not f-I was so helpindescribable. I y remedy I could lasting benefit. I day when a lady South American three doses I was continued its use -I am as strong

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rrhal Powder. gnew's Catarrhal by the manufacto fifty cents per hich has been reone in existence nt, ministers and w be had of any ttle. It relieves in nd all, pain caused is delightful to

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were originally made by Germany. This correspondent also asserts that Count es the following special dispatch: "Cape-Von Buelow, the German foreign minis- town, April 11.-A Drachoender correster, who was said to have gone on a visit pondent says that Gen. Settle's column to a sick brother, really went to Milan reached Uppington on March 30th. Col. for the express purpose of conferring Hughes, a Canadian M.P., and chief of Gen. Settle's staff, with two City Volun-

The following dispatch appears in the teer cyclists, two Canadians and two Times from Jummersberg, dated April other colonials, seized the pont. The rebel rearguard evacuated the town has-13th "Col. Dalgetty's forces have been surrounded by some Boers with eight tily, after firing one shot, under the impression that a large force was upon guns, two pompoms and two Maxims on them."

Uppington, about 150 miles west of withstood a Heavy Attack on Monday and against a night attack Kimberley, is a small town, which has long been held by the rebels.

NOTES FROM VANCOUVER. tinuous shelling and rifle fire. We are

attack. Our casualties are small. The Boys Charged With Burglary-The City Cemetery-The Case of Everett.

(Special to the Times.)

Vancouver, April 14 .- 'Two small boys. The Bloemfontein correspondent of the Daily Mail telegraphing on Thursday, named Ketchen and Kay, of 12 and 9 says: "There is nothing whatever to years, were arrested yesterday morning cause uneasiness. It will be seen that charged with carrying on a wholesale system of burglaries on Mount Pleasant. the Boers are just where we want them. Robert Haddon broke the round-the-The correspondent of the Morning park record in the Good Friday road

Post at Bloemfontein, telegraphing on race. He lowered the time for the nine Thursday, says: "The enemy have evi- miles from 27 minutes to 25 minutes 55 dently determined to adopt new tactics. seconds Owners of plots in the city cemetery

Two columns are known to be moving south of Bloemfontein They are rely- have appointed a committee to interview the council and insist upon improvements ing upon Cape carts for transport and are carrying scarcely any forage and being made at once.

Another effort is being made towards only sufficient food to meet the immediate requirements of the convoy, with the release of Martin Everett, who is transport following at a secure distance. awaiting trial for the holding up of a stage near the boundary. He has been

in Kamloops jail for several months. United States Consul Dudley left on are thus enabled to nove about almost as quickly as cavalry. It is reported that | Friday for Nelson. W. M. Kenibbs, the vice-consul there, who was appointed 9,000 Boers are to the south of Dewitsdorp, the force extending from that point only three weeks ago, has sent his resignation to Washington. to Odenhale. The burghers who had returned to their farms are undoubtedly

FIGHT WITH STRIKERS.

Mr. Spencer Wilkinson discussing the (Associated Press.) military situation in the Morning Post New York, April 14 .- Hostilities be says: "The objective of the 9,000 Boers tween strikers and the sheriff's forces at south of Dewitsdorp is either Col. Dal-Croton dam, on the Hudson, began early gety's force, the bridge at Bethulie, or to-day. A party of strikers made an country south of the Orange river. Whatever its object, Lord Roberts has attempt to cut the cable at one end of the suspension bridge, and was charged apparently checked it, and if so the upon by the deputy sheriffs. There was equipment and reorganization of the a lively fight, which ended in the defeat British force can proceed uninterruptedly of the strikers, who were driven away and the new campaign will surely begin from the vicinity of the bridge. The strikers were armed with revolvers, heavy sticks, knives and other weapons The deputy sheriffs were all armed with With Great Loss by the Troops at revolvers. In the conflict two deputy sheriffs were wounded. There are now

200 deputies at the scare. London, April 13, 9:13 p.m.-The war The strikers number fully 500, and reffice has received the following dispatch inforcements are arriving.

Deputy Sheriff Jarvis came to New York for ammunition, guns, revolvers. etc. The strikers are guarding the road known as the Bowery, and allow no to pass through their ranks.

A MARKER SHOT.

and the climate is perfection." Bloemfontein, April 13.-Accounts re-(Associated Press.) ed here of the fighting of the troops Toronto, April 14 .- A lad named Jas. Colonel Dalgety at Wepener show Whitesides, while officiating as marker Boers attacked them vigorously, but at a target yesterday was struck by a Vere repulsed with great loss. The Boers bullet which went through his body. His equently relinquished the attack, and wounds, however, were not seriou

Hoopstadt, and it is believed British left at Fourteen Streams.

Hunter's division will strengthen the here in corroboration of the report pub- ent wage scale to miners it is imposlished abroad that Count von Buelow, sible to operate mines at a profit with-The weakening of Gen. Buller's force German minister of foreign affairs, had 'out raising prices.



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alms to deserving persons with Yeomen of the Guard in attendance as usual attracted large crowds, and according to an evening paper the red purses containing the Queen's small gift were eagerly bought up by American visitors, some of whom offered as much as £5 for them. The number of recepients increases with each year of the Queen's life and S1 men and S1 women the other day formed a striking, living commentary of the great age of the Empire's active sovereign

Next week will doubtless be marked

Scenes of Enthusiasm

after the arrival of Sir Geo. White. Despite what were alleged to be his mistakes, it is doubtful if any British general, except Lord Roberts,, is half so popular as the defender of Ladysmith. Buckles bearing his photograph are already being generally worn, and in this connection it is interesting to note now that what the English papers once decided as the "American button fad" has come into popularity in England. The Outlook relates that while Sir Geo. White stood in the market place at Ladysmith immediately after the relief of that place, while cheering throngs surged around him, and as the congratulatory message of the Queen was being read out, he said with emotion: "England is very kind to me, who have lost her two regiments." The simple pathos, readiness to accept blame and the pluck of this man have

Touched the Hearts of the People as deeply as if he had won a hundred battles, "moreover he is the friend and pupil of the beloved idol, 'Bobs.' "

Hugh Somerset, the son of Lady Henry Somerset, who is well known in America, has been deprived of his chances of becoming the Duke of Beaufort by the birth of a son to the present holder of that title. For years young Somerset has been the heir apparent to the Dukedom, as hitherto the Duke of Beaufort only had two daughters, but now, for the first time in a century and a half, a Marquis of Worcester has been born. Somerset married four years ago and has a son. Though this unexpec Marquis of Worcester, for the Duke is an old man, robs Somerset of

Chances of a Dukedom,

he comes in for a considerable fortune upon the demise of his father, whose marriage to Lady Henry resulted in such notorious unhappiness and disagree ment. Young Somerset is one of the keenest motor car experts in England. Designer Fife is busy making plans for the improvement of the Shamrock. He has had a testing tank fitted up, various models are being tried and the results are carefully tabled to enable him to redraft the lines of the defeated cup challenger. It is said Fife has a free hand in making what alterations he may see fit.

YUKON FORCES.

(Special to the Times.) Ottawa, April 14.—Capt. Thacker, R. C.R.I., has been appointed adjutant of the Yukon forces.



a.m., says: Mrs. Sterndale at the castle, where the party remained for an hour, afterwards proceeding to Kent buildings. General Gronje looks well and appears cheerful. have retired beyond the Biggarsberg. The other Boer prisoners will disembark Monday.

Lake Erie, with upwards of 500 prison- ies near Wessel's Nek, completely deers, including French, German and Rus- stroying the engine house and plants." sian members of the foreign legion captured at Boshof, has sailed for St. Helena.

Presents for British Prisoners.

Pretoria, April 14.-The United States consul has received six and a half tons of presents for British prisoners, mostly from England and the Cape, comprising huxuries, groceries, cigars, cigarettes and

The Transvall government has afforded every facility for their distribution, which has greatly gratified Mr. Hay. He recently visited the prisoners at Waterval and says that he found everything as well as could be expected under the geant. circumstances.

ANGLO-AMERICAN RELATIONS.

London Spectator on the Dangers of the Presidential Campaign.

London, April 14 .- The London Specfator has a lengthy and important editorial on the relations in the immediate future between America and Great R. H. M. McLeaughlin, R.C.R.I.; S. Britain, during which it says, in part: "The British people will have to keep Kennedy, Queen's Own, of the Toronto Co. By steamer Oratavia, March their tempers for the next few months when they consider American affairs. 31st, Carp. J. Smith, 22nd Batt., Lon-There are rather an old series of circumstances. It happens that the pivot of of the United States and Great Britain, Batt., Ottawa Co. and of course in the frenzy of the cammaign

Very Hard Things Will Be Said

by Mr. Bryan and his supporters, who ted with new clothing and accoutrewill pass resolutions calling upon the ments."

government to intervene strongly in behalf of President Kruger, who either by instinct or craftiness, always appeals to them through the literature which they from Bloemfontein says that Private W. know best-the Old Testament. We S. Blight, Queen's Own, Toronto, died shall have a shower of hard words from from enteric fever at midnight on the their side and there may be even a dif- 15th inst. ficult and perplexed argument to maintain through Lord Pruncefote. Then, we shall not be very strenuously de- Lord Roberts: "Bloemfontein, April fended by the Republicans. President 16, 1900 .- Please thank the people of McKinley will persist in his policy and carry his party with him, but still he is and Colonel Ryerson, for their generous the Republican candidate for the presi- gifts just received. dency and cannot bear with the second term at stake, to lose a vote. Mr. Mc-Kinley, therefore, and the Republican Readers will do nothing to show themselves friends of Great Britain. They will utter no plain protest against the chorus of

Ignorant Reprobation,

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and will view with dismay any appearances on this side of any hearty wish for

ublican success. "We must, however, possess our souls Powell, of the Order of Railway Telein patience and receive American censure graphers, has ordered a strike of telewith that dogged stolidity with which we graphers and other station employees of censuring the remainder of the world, the Southern rallway, to begin at 11 The electoral campaign will come to an o'clock to-day. The Southern has about end and with it most of the attacks upon 1,200 employees of this class.

"Native scouts have just reported that excitement prevails. the Boers in the Elandslaagte district "Other information tends to confirm the report that the Boers have succeed-Capetown, April 14 .- The transport ed in blowing up three important collier-

> -----THE CANADIANS.

Toronto, April 16 .- The Globe correscondent with the first Canadian contingent at Bloemfontein, cables under the date of April 14th as follows:

Quebec Company.

"(Signed)

in South Africa.

"Captain Beattie, Toronto, formerly of the Queen's Own Rifles, and Private R. Harrison, Montreal garrison artillery, died to-day of enteric fever. Bettie had been ill since March 29th. Just before he was stricken he was transferred to A Company as acting color-ser-

Lord Roberts's Thanks.

Purchasing Remounts.

MAY DAY CELEBRATIONS. "The following sick and wounded (Associated Press.) have sailed for England, in addition to

New York, April 16.-The May Day those mentioned in previous dispatches, committee of labor organizations by the steamer Doune Castle, March given out a statement in which it is said 24th: Sick-Sergt. Weppeatt, R.C., that one hundred and fourteen unions

Birthday.

Quebec Co.; Corp. T. E. R. Baugh, R.C., have already signified their intention of taking part in the celebration on April Montreal Co.; Private H. J. D. Andrews, 5th R.C.A., Western Co.; Ptes. 28th. There will be 50,000 men and women in the parade and twenty bands of music. W. Ward. Queen's Own, and James

CHARGES AGAINST ROOSEVELT.

There had been an electric display and

northeast. There was, however, little

about 15 minutes before the cyclone.

AUTOMOBILE RACE.

(Associated Press.)

Montreal, April 16.-Arrangements

have been made for the first automobile

race in Canada, fifteen miles? and an

hour's ride for the professional cham-

pionship of the world, between Gibson,

professional 100 kilometre champion.

and Ielson, amateur 100 kilometre cham-

pion of the world, to take place on

Queen's Park race track on the Queen's

and telephone lines were destroyed."

(Associated Press.) don Co.; Pte. A. S. Batson, 5th R.C.A., New York, April 16 .- According to the Western Co.; Pte. J. H. Sutton, Q.O.R., Herald to-day Governor Theodore Roosethe next election will be the relations Toronto Co.; Pte. A. MacCauley, 43rd velt is practically accused of desiring to surrender at Santiago by Col. Alexander "Lieut, McDonald arrived here to-day S. Bacon, in a pamphlet issued late on from Canada, and is posted with the Saturday afternoon in defence of the 71st Regiment. Besides wanting to quit, Col. "The whole regiment is being outfit-Bacon charges him with shooting the flee-

ing Spaniards. The importance of this charge lies in the fact that Col. Bacon is one of the best known officers in the National Guard of

Ottawa, April 16 .- A cable received New York. Besides he is a Republican of considerable prominence, and is a former member of the assembly.

CHIEF OF POLICE MISSING

The Governor-General has receive (Special to the Times.) the following cable from Field Marshal Vancouver, April 16.-Chief of Police Main, of Steveston, has disappeared and much anxiety is felt for fear he may have Ganada on behalf of myself, the troops met with foul play. He left his office early on Saturday morning expecting to return in an hour or two, and no further trace of ROBERTS "

There was a large and fashionable crowd at Christ church this morning at the wed-Toronto, April 16 .- Major Dent, of the ding of Stanley Henderson, general agent of the New York Mutual, and British army remount service, accom-Miss panied by Veterinary Inspector Phillips. Batchelar.

A special to the New York World from Galveston, Texas, says: Quietly and without even the judge who tried the case knowing the identity of the defendant, a divorce has been granted in the Tenth District Court here to-Chas. N. F. Armstrong from Nellie Armstrong, better known to the world as Melba. He is a son of Sir Andrew Armstrong, Bart, M. P., and Lady Francis Fullerton Armstrong, of King's County, Ireland.

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ent breeds had been received from friends tions (Langhter) George Dean said that as a Conservaof the association, which included silver tive he was willing to fight the matter cups, gold and silver medals, etc. Plans

ninous clouds had gathered in the for the benching were submitted and apout on those lines, but at present he did not think the adoption of party lines in proved of, and various other minor matwind. A light breeze prevailed until ters of detail were settled. From the enthe best interests of the city. He closed couragement received so far from intend- his remarks by calling for three cheers This came almost without warning. A ing exhibitors the committee are warrantfor Geo Sangster, which were given man in a buggy was lifted from his cd in saying that the forthcoming exhibiwith a will. seat and blown 100 yards. Telegraph thon will be one of the best, if not the To-morrow evening the local Conservabest, ever held in Montreal. The patrons'

tive convention will meet to discuss the political crisis. Although the object of of the show are: His Worship Mayor Prethe gathering is thus designated, it is the voters are about as scarce as or fontaine, Hon. Sir Alex. Lacoste, F. Wolferstan Thomas, H. Vincent Meredith Hon understood that it is being summoned by L. J. Forget, James Cooper, R. Wilson-President Helmcken under pressure from Smith, Hon. Judge Dorion, George R. a large number to whom the adoption of Hooper, M.F.H., Colin Campbell, R. MacD. party lines is distasteful. Faterson, E. L. Wanklyn, Hon. Judge Premier Martin and Finance Minister Taschereau, Charles Meredith, Angus W Ryder are out of town and Messrs. Hooper, F. H. Monk, James B. Allan, D. Wates, Beebe and Curtis are carrying on Forbes Angus, and Lieutenant-Colonel the government, all being busily engaged in their offices to-day, although the civil service staff was on a holiday. Plague riots have taken place at Cawn-The News-Advertiser says: "The air

pore, where the segregation camp has been destroyed and ten persons have been killed. The rioters killed five conhad under consideration the immediate stables and threw their bodies into the

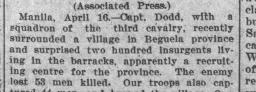
cessors were an ex-alderman of Vancou- for British Columbia if he did. He is ver; a legal luminary of Victoria, who is a clever fellow, but-you know. He is expending a great deal of zeal in writing | talking about government ownership of letters to the newspapers, garnished with railroads, but it is not practical in Brit-Latin and Chinook quotations, in praise ish Columbia. If the Dominion took of Mr. Martin, and a gentleman skilled up it would be all right. But for Brit in the practice of medicine. It is, how- ish Columbia to attempt it would mean ever, almost in redible that such a bare- a direct tax she cannot afford. faced admission that three of the present | "The Atlin Alien Bill would have been members of the cabinet were only select- repealed last session but for the mudd ed in order that it might be claimed that | and I have no doubt it will be among a cabinet had been formed, as such a the first bills passed next session. shuffle would prove was the case, should are now in favor of it. I was the solbe attempted. It would only add to the itary member against its passage. I f completeness of Mr. Martin's defeat at then that it would be very injurious, but the polls while it would make the posi- I did not think it would be so injur tion of the Lieut.-Governor still worse as it proved to be. Still I think Atlin will than it is now and that must be almost be a good camp next year, and will do intolerable to a man of fine susceptibili- fairly well this season.'

ties "Another rumor was to the effect that Mr. Justice Walkem contemplated retirement from the bench, and that he will be succeeded by Mr. Aulay Morrison, M.F. The many friends of the latter gentleman, both Liberal and Conservative, would be gratified if the report of States be the gainer." his elevation to the judiciary should prove to be correct."

The Times's Vancouver correspondent says: At Chilliwack meeting on Saturday night Sir Hibbert Tupper modified his recent statement against the carrying out of party lines, saying that only in constituencies where an anti-Martin Liberal was running and was sure of large support, should Conservatives join with Liberals to defeat the Martin candidate.

SURPRISED THE FILIPINOS.

United States Troops Capture a Village-Fifty-Three Natives Killed.



tured 44 men, and burned the village. One American was wounded.

MR. CLIFFORD INTERVIEWED.

isiting the van city, in com C. W. D. Clifford and Capt. John Irving returned by the Amur from Atohn Piercy. terested in the lin. The Skagway Alaskan says of the on to the nort trip of the late members: They had hen in Seattle been looking over their political fences onversation wi in view of the general election in June. ilway magnat They have some miles of these fences es of all the to look after. The electoral district of on Vancou Cassiar covers 164,000 square miles, but onsider one of operation ters in a church social stew. There are orld. Mr. Sut only about 1,500, the majority of which ouver Island is are at Atlin and Bennett. But it is a istributing poin wide territory to travel over, all up the riental traffic. Skeena river into the old Cassiar minost prosperou ing region, and this the candidates, or he Pacific coas Mr. Clifford at least, is going to do. of fate, he In an interview at Skagway Mr. Clifsland does at ford said to the Alaskan: "We had ific. The hea very successful meetings in Bennett and ortation compa in Atlin, and we discussed the situation ers of the con was full of startling rumors yesterday. as it unfortunately is, which you know live to the pos One was to the effect that Mr. Martin is a muddle. The Lieut.-Governor has nd the proposi acted very unconstitutionally all through or the exploita dismissal of three of his colleagues- and he and Martin are running the gorisland is re Messrs. Yates, Beebe and Ryder. The ernment. I do not think Martin can get ion. Once th names mentioned as those of their suc- a following, and it would be a bad thing land are know land thinks, t hatever in get e here. That the fore in own by' the watch over t West Shore ntral Vermo eat Northern ational Dispate not only Live w and Paris. Capt. John Ir rd, who retur

e North, repo lin are unan ection of Mr. nces himsel date and Capt The Skagway Budget thus quotes Mr. The two Clifford: "If both countries would ve for other wipe out the alien business and throw ries of their open their mineral lands to free prosll go as far pecting and development, the Northwest aph Creek. countries would take a surprising bound ere are very ahead and both Canada and the United cessful seaso ich hydraulic When asked about the boundary line he sensibly said: "I don't think that in, including ll will not be either Canada or the United States will which it was give in, and it will be sometime before r Jacket, i ssrs. Macaula

stand every

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it will be settled. A free port, or bet ter yet, a free zone will make a great th claiming it. seaport of your town, and steps should ity of 12.000 be taken to bring about such an ad d on Surprise Sinclair. Th justment as will give it to you, for aring of snow Pyramid Harbor be ceded to to Can ada, it will means disaster to every loca t you are tire bloned griping ver Pills and te investment."

He said further: "The stamp taken in by Mr. Featherston to on the Red Jacket property, is sto away by reason of a contest over claim. This property is showing up we but the title thereto is disputed Samuel Macaulay and others, and th case has to go to the Supreme While saying nothing about the mel of the case I deprecate the affair for reason that capital is made timid h such opposition, and development of country retarded thereby."



Many a woman has periodic crying spells. She meets her husband with eyes red and swollen and he cries out : "What has happened?" "Nothing" his wife replies. "I don't know what is the matter with me, but I just had to have a good cry." Men don't have crying, spells. It would seem therefore that an

Whitehead:

burning camp.

affection confined to women must have its cause in the womanly nature. There is no doubt that a diseased condition of the delicate womanly organs, is in general responsible for feminine nervousness and hysteria.

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ccept no substitute. "For three years," writes Mrs. Mary A. Sasser, of High, Lamar Co., Texas, "I suffered with fall.

of High Lamar Co., Texas, "I suffered with fall-ing of the womb, also ulceration of the womb. After using three bottles of your 'Favorite Pre-scription," four of 'Golden Medical Discovery' and two vials of 'Pleasant Pellets,' I found re-lief. I am able to do my work with ease. I rec-ommend your wonderful medicine to all my friends, for I truly believe it saved my life." Medical Adviser, in paper covers, in sent free on receipt of 31 one-cent stamps to pay cost of customs and mailing only. Coth binding 50 stamps. Address Dr. R. V. Pierce. Buffalo, N. Y.

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him can be found.

are in the city for the purpose of pur chasing remounts for the British army

STRIKE OF TELEGRAPHERS.

Atlanta, Ga., April 12.-President W. V



golian Labor. tin addressed a large s at Chemainus he speech of the Pre for party lines, the

of the Corridors.

ade that personal he bane of the coun is railroad policy, h at as was touched neeting, namely, that ctitious capitalizatio making millionair cona, who had be men to South Africa his own labor but b the pockets of the

ps-Wolley here inter ion as to whether he made as good use o noble lord whom h even at a time when with his praise action. Mr. Martin eant no personal re rathcona, but was system under which

oast-Kootenay road. would pay from the lost yearly at the , it would still leave than it would be unsystem. which was again he wished to say is indicating that h Prime Minister's Wilfrid voluteere have injured both ncial premiers. tter of anti-Mong which point he d nion chief, Mr. Mar ly would he re-enact one of his first acts minister to London re the home author that if properly pre Imperial authoriti evotion of the pr British procliviti f Japan or any for

the electors to en of a million dollars nstruction of trails. under expert engiould bear interest at per cent, additiona In the case of roads ment would bear the ing the owners the

he Premier went o he crossed to the he will speak at nainder of his dates ssion City, Tuesday Ashcroft, Friday , and Nelson, Mor ootenay. Boundary line of the C. P. H will also be includ

al stenographer eral's department yesterday, and will his trip. The Times throughout the tour.

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ntil mid-June.

THE PASSING THRONG. **建建造成成长的现在分子在这场的长安全发生的变量** Rlong the Waterfront. Arrivals of the Day at the City Hotels - Gossip ***************************** Capt. J. D. Warren has sold his inter-There reached here on Saturday evenests in the steamer Alpha to J. Jeulle, the first man to come from Nome of Vancouver, the sale taking place just eason by the ocean route, a mail prior to the steamer sailing for Cape of the Alaska Commercial Co., The price paid is not stated. Nome. Wirt. He left Nome on Jan-The Alpha cleared for St. Michael when Sth in company with Capt. Worth, she sailed from Vancouver, and it is to carrier for the Alaska Exploration this port that she is bound, the intention who is expected to come down by being to transfer the freight and pas-Cottage City, he having taken a er from Kodiak for Juneau, while evading the keeping within the laws. Bailey, bound from Townsend for Blaketook passage there on the collier Therefore no fear is held of seizure by ley for lumber. aul, now at Comox loading another American cutters, but if a story that has for the North. The trip out to been given in letters home by many of over the Katmai route occupied the Americans who are taking passage 40 days being spent in actual on her, those who have friends in Se. for the telegraph construction party's The mail carriers came out attle, be true, there will probably be pack train. They will go up the Skeena log team and carried their own trouble arising out of mutiny by the on the steamer Caledonia, which makes The route travelled was from passengers. One of the Seattle pas- her first trip to Hazelton on the 25th St. Michael, thence to Andrae- sengers, T. Dinham, says in a letter, The Queen City will take up her ship's and three days from there to that the freight contracts signed by the company, together with that of the kwin river, along which they went men allow of the company transferring Strathcona. ristol Arm, one of the inlets from their freight as they saw fit. This, he Behring sea. Thence the route says, means that the men are to be sees to Nuskagak, and then the pen- dumped anywhere the officers of the lar range is crossed to the mainland steamer decide. A mass meeting was ite Kodiak. This point was reach- called in the cabin of the steamer, the d on March 7th. Mr. Wirt during last writer continues, and an organization the had a hospital at Nome, in perfected whereby the miners intend to for the Mansion House fund, which 125 people were treated. There be carried through to Cape Nome even were in all 300 cases of typhoid in the if they have to use force to make their istrict, with 30 deaths. Fuel was very way. There are between 300 and 400 short at Nome this winter, even drift men on board who paid for through wood selling for \$40 a cord. There was transportation. They have agreed, when no scarcity of food. When Mr. Wirt the boat lands for coal, to allow the left Nome there were three thousand captain a certain amount of time to eople there, but daily numbers were stock his vessel, and if he then refuses ming in from Kotzebue Sound and to proceed upon the journey they will

Dawson. They had hard trips and seize the steamer and assume complete ere was a report that many had perishcontrol. d, but this could not be confirmed. All A new steamer-the finest passenger e ground within a hundred miles of steamer on the Pacific Coast it is claimme is staked, says Mr. Wirt, but ed-is to be built by the Pacific Coast here is lots of gold bearing land outside hat limit. Many new strikes were re- SS. Company for the Alaskan excursion ted before he left and some of them | route in the summer, and the San Francisco-Victoria route in the winter months. re said to be very rich. The scarcity The vessel will be more modern than fuel and thawing machines allowed any now in the Pacific anywhere, and ittle work being done this winter, will have up-to-date conveniences found some energetic ones did some work taking the boilers from steamers and on few ships in the world. Electricity will play an important part in the conches on the beach and using them struction and equipment of the vessel. thawing machines. The report of the power being used in every possible rs returning from Siberia with news manner calculated to add to the comfort gold finds, Mr.Wirt stamps as untrue. of the passengers and the handling of hen at Katmai on his way out the the steamer itself. While the company nail carrier met Mr. Lindbloom, one has fully decided to build the steamer, of the Swedes who discovered Anvil and has even approved many features He and a party were bound in sent out in the plans and specifications, Nome. There was also at Kodiak recently drawn up, the name; of the the steamer Golden Gate, with United steamer is yet to be chosen. Size is States Postoffice Inspector Wilcox on something that will be of secondary import-He goes in to report on the ance in the construction of the steamer. bility of the Katmai route for Its length will be 270 feet, with a Mr. Wirt thinks it will be im- breadth of 40 feet, the dimensions being for steamers to reach Cape not so great as those of the steamer me before the 15th, but there is open Queen, but what it will lack in size will ter at the head of Norton bay, one be more than made up in other ways. miles to the eastward of The vessel will have two bottoms, makand by May passengers could be ing danger for sinking by reason of strikwithin 50 miles of Nome. The ing a rock of little import. The crownof ice between Cape and Sledge ing feature, however, will be the obsernd, though, does not go out until vatory, which is to occupy all the after fully six weeks later, thus closing Nome part of the steamer on the hurricane deck. This will be glass-inclosed and

* * * furnished with richly upholstered chairs China has not as yet been decided upon M. S. Sutherland, general agent in and all the luxuriousness of a parlor car, definitely. Nevertheless, its completion rope of Downing's American, Dis- particular regard to be had for the comwill give Asia three distinct transcontin- elections elicited a discussion as to the atch Co., with headquarters at Liver- fort of female passengers. The smokental lines from Paris to the Pacific. action to be taken by the Liberals of Throwing, as it does, one half of China who is a guest at the Driand, is ing-room will be separate from the obiting the vantage points in and about servatory. On either side aft, on the city, in company with his old friend, main deck, are to be the hatchways, a departure from the usual custom of havin Piercy. Mr. Sutherland is much ing the hatches in the middle of the rested in the proposed railway extendeck. The hatches are to be inclosed n to the north end of the island and where the Russian system ends, China has steps. with attractive railings, and noiseless hen in Seattle the other day, while in recently completed the erection of a telehoisting machinery, operated by electrinversation with one of the American graph line, and along this route from each city, is to be employed in handling lway magnates, he was told that the end both countries expect to build a railfreight. The steamer will have accomoroad. Russia is already extending one of res of all the American railway men dations for 150 first-class and 250 secondon Vancouver Island, which they the many tentacles of her Transcasplan class passengers. system to Kashgar, and another she is sider one of the most promising fields sending up through her own territory to operation on a large scale in the Steamer Queen City arrived yesterday Omsk, to connect the trans-Chinese with orld. Mr. Sutherland thinks that Vanfrom the North and from her officers the trans-Siberian system. It is the transwer Island is destined to become the news was learned of an accident at Chinese line which, like a bent finger, its listributing point of the rapidly growing knuckle against England at Singan, turns Union, one of the locomotives engaged riental traffic, and will be one of the in drawing the cars from the bunkers to north to press firmly with its tip the city nost prosperous and busiest points on the ship loading at the wharves having of Peking, where the trans Siberian system the Pacific coast. This is simply a matt of fate, he says, standing as this jumped the track and fallen over a trestle. Among the passengers on the land does at the gateway to the Pathe two holding it between them with the of 15 members. Queen City was C. E. Johnson, who cific. The heads of the larger transgrip of a vise. brought two Indians accused of breaking ortation companies and leading finaninto and robbing the cannery of Finlay, PAIN-KILLER is the best, safest and surest remedy for cramps, colic and diar-rhoea. As a Mniment for wounds and sprains it is unequalled. Avoid substitutes, there's but one Pain-Killer, Perry Davis'. 25c. and 50c. iers of the continent are thoroughly Durham & Brodie on River's Inlet. live to the possibilities of this island, They stole \$5 in cash and some supplies. and the proposition to form a company The Indians are to come up for trial the exploitation of the resources of to-morrow. Constable Wollacott, of island is receiving serious consideron. Once the facts in regard to this Alert Bay, brought down the witnesses sland are known in Britain, Mr. Suth- and others interested in the trial of the Jos. Gennelle, of Vancouver, who has purchased Capt. Warren's interests in Indians accused of biting corpses at a and thinks, there will be no difficulty the steamer Alpha now on her way to recent potlatch held at Thurlow Island. hatever in getting capitalists to operte here. That Mr. Sutherland is well S. A. Spencer also came down to Van-Cape Nome, and R. J. Barber, brother of Capt. Barber, one of the other ownthe fore in the railway world, is couver. Adjt. Smith, of the Salvation Army, and Ensign Thorsden, who come ers of the steamer, arrived last night wn by the fact that his duties are watch over the interests in Europe of from an Indian village near Hazelton, from Vancouver, and are at the Dominion. West Shore railway, the Fitchburg, came down to be disappointed, for the ntral Vermont. Canada Atlantic, object of their visit was to meet Miss eat Northern, Northern Pacific and Eva Booth, whose visit here has since ational Dispatch lines, whose offices are been cancelled. The salmon canners of When you get to the roof n not only Liverpool, but London, Glasthe northern inlets and rivers were very use our famous busy when the steamer called at the ow and Paris. cannery ports. They were making tins the the the Eastlake Capt. John Irving and C. W. D. Clif- and otherwise getting ready for the comd, who returned by the Amur from ing season. All expect a good season North, report that the electors of this year. The snow has not yet left the thin are unanimously opposed to the hills of the Skeena. All told the steam-Shingles ection of Mr. Martin. Mr. Clifford an- er carried on the round trip 182 passengnces himself as a Conservative can- ers. She will sail again for the North te and Capt. Irving as an Independ- this evening and will have a large am-The two candidates will shortly ount of freight, principally cannery sup-Galvanized or Painted. for other parts between the boun- plies and one hundred tons of telegraph of their extensive district. They wire for shipment to Balmoral cannery, go as far in as Hazelten and Tele- whence it will be taken up to build the Creek. Mr. Clifford reports that telegraph line in from Hazelton. are very bright prospects for a ssful season in the Atlin district. Steamer Goodwin arrived alongside of hydraulic machinery has been tak- the outer wharf this morning, and including a stamp mill, but the landed another army of Japanese immi-I not be installed as the property grants. There were in all 1,117 on

which are to be conducted on a larger scale than ever before. Every vessel in the fleet is to be engaged. Foreigners will not be allowed to attend the manocuvres.

Steamer Lakme and the British ship Queen Elizabeth were in collision on Saturday in the Sound between Seattle and Port Townsend. As a result the Lakme is laid up in this port in a very ber for San Francisco. The Queen Elizasengers there to an American craft, thus beth was in tow of the tug Iyee, Capt.

Steamer Queen City when she sails this evening will carry 28 mules north

R. M. S. Empress of Japan, which was to have sailed for the Orient to-day, has been delayed owing to the non-arrival of the mail. She will not get away until Thursday. On her last trip the officers wood & Phoenix Tramway Company, a of the Japan collected close on \$500

RUSSIA'S STEEL FINGERS. Peking Nipped Between the Extremities

of Two Transcontinental Railways. Alexander Hume Ford has something to say in the Century of "The Warfare of Railways in Asia." Russia's use of central Asia as a base is thus alluded to:

The Transcaspian and central Asian countries are now pretty well covered with railroads, constructed or building, and at every town the Russian government has stationed thousands of Cossacks and native soldiers. At a moment's warning Russia could mobilize a vast army, and in a few hours could throw a number of battalions across the Afghan or the Chinese frontier. Her influence in western China is paramount; but in Afghanistan, with all her preparations and the expenditure of millions, she can penetrate no further than the frontier of her railroads, for it would take as many men to carry sustenance through the barren. rocky mountains as there would be fighters in the army. If there is to be war it must be along or within reach of railreads and troop trains. Central Asia has become the base from which Russia must enter India and western China, and she has transformed it from an abode of robbers and slave traders to a prosperous, peaceful, agricultural community. The fermer ruffians' are now drafted in her army, and are ready to follow where they are led. Russia's steel fingers do not cease for a moment to Harass Her Old Foe

of the ages, but the index reaching straight across China from Tashkent. while paralleling the Anglo-Italian concession in the valley of the Yellow river, touches other European interests. This line has been surveyed for its entire distance, but the exact route of several hundred miles through the desert of central

Frovincial News.

VICTORIA TIMES, TUESDAY, APRIL 17, 1900.

ATTERSTATION OF THE PARTY OF TH KASLO.

Charles Francis Caldwell, of Kaslo, and Alice Grace Sweet, of Vernon, B. badly demoralized condition, the other C., were married on Thursday evening. craft being in the harbor of Port Elake- Mr. Caldwell procured his marriage liley with injuries, the extent of which are cense in Nelson on Thursday afternoon, not fully known. The Lakme was out- and with Miss Sweet and her mother ward bound with a large cargo of lum- went to Kaslo on the boat. Miss Sweet is a daughter of John Sweet, of Vennon.

CRANBROOK.

Business in Cranbrook is maintaining its usual activity. As an illustration of the business conditions it is a fact that one of the principal mercantile establishments' receipts for last month was more than \$1,000 greater than at any previous time in its history. No trace has yet been discovered of W.

W. Barker, the missing engineer, who installed the North Star tramway.

GREENWOOD.

Preliminary surveys were started on Saturday to locate the line of the Greendistance of seven miles. The company proposes building a branch line into

million dollars.

Deadwood, Greenwood, Wellington and Summit camps; also to Midway. Electrical power will be supplied from Cascade. The cost of the road to Phoenix will be \$100,000, and by the time the whole system is completed fully half a

ASHCROFT. An old Chinaman is the only witness

of a boat upsetting near Lytton on the 6th inst., and the consequent drowning of an Indian and an Indian boy. It of an Indian and an Indian boy. It appears the Indian, who was known as "Billy Lytton," crossed the river oppo-a skilled specialist. No mere nurse, howsite Thomas G. Earl's farm and on returning was accompanied by an Indian woman and her son of about thirteen years.' In some manner unknown the woman will risk her life with so unsafe boat upset and the Indian and boy were | a guide. Since my last child was born, thirteen

holding to an oar.

NELSON. The only bridge work on the new

road between Nelson and Balfour is at Nine-mile point. This will be 450 feet long and 20 feet high. R. B. Porter has received the contract for the work, the estimated cost of which is \$2,700. The number of men employed on the Balfour extension is growing rapidly. The aggregate has now reached 1,200, which is within a few hundred of the maximum to be employed on the work. A quiet wedding took place on Thursday afternoon at the residence of Mr. Jamieson on Water street. Perry E.

Beckner, of Pilot Bay, and Miss Laura ROSSLAND.

There, was a meeting of the Liberal Association on Thursday evening at the Board of Trade rooms, which was very well attended. Many new members signed the roll of the association. The nearness of the approaching provincial

"TIS LOVE THAT MAKES THE WORLD GO ROUND."

Some people think money is a greater cower than love. Oh ! What a mistake ! See how the great money kings are controlled by the little boy Cupid! See how the great soldiers and men of power are twisted around his little fingers !



A woman's most precious possession 19 the capacity for awakening pure and noble love. More potent than wit or intellect is the womanly capacity for happy wifehood and motherhood

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Any woman consulting Dr. Pierce, eiever excellent she may be, has the knowledge or skill to perscribe remedies for complicated diseases, and no sensible

drowned. The mother was saved by

years ago, I had suffered from uterine trouble," writes Mrs. Paul Devraine, of Jellico, Campbell Co., Tenn. "I consulted several doctors, and took much medicine, but failed to find any relief. I had very bad health for twelve years. Every month I was in bed a week before the monthly period and a week after, and when I was hoping to be better was in bed again. I was obliged to keep the bed four months last summer. I lost twenty-six pounds in four months. was coughing so much I thought I was in consumption. I wrote you a letter sitting in my bed. I was suffering severely from pain in my back, bearing down pains in womb, chills and cold sweats. You were so kind in giving me good advice to take Dr. Pierce's Favorite Pre-L. Holm, of this city, were united in marriage, by the Rev. John Robson. scription, and his 'Golden Medical Dis-covery 'for my cough. I commenced the

medicines the same day. I also used the Fountain Syringe, as you advised, until cured. Now I feel the benefit of all. The first month I did not have any chills, and the pain was less severe.

"After I took four bottles of the 'Golden Medical Discovery' my bad coughing stopped After taking six bot-tles of your *l* Favorite Prescription' the periods became regular, and were passed without pain. Now I am fleshy, more so

about three months before confinement

With my former confinement I suffered

owing, I feel confident, to the use of the

'Favorite Prescription.' I gladly rec-

Women who would understand their

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own powers and possibilities should read

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esting and enlightening book of the kind

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LOSS IN A NAVAL FIGHT.

Mr. Goschen said some things on Mon-

book.

ommend it to all prospective mothers.

greatly while this was comparatively easy,

we cannot see that such an event i probable. No British ship would cease fighting until her guns were silenced or her motive power destroyed; and it is difficult to conceive such things being brought about by the action of an en emy and without enormous loss of life. In the old days wooden ships were not often sunk in action, although they sometimes foundered afterwards; but if a modern ship is less likely to keep her afloat, she is more likely to take her crew to the bottom with her. The puting of a ship out of action by the mis-Lap to machinery without the crew suffering at the same time, could hardly be more than a defect of an accidental nature which could probably soon be

remedied by the engineering staff, or by the aid of one of those floating factories of which we have some hope from Mr. Goschen's speech. The machinery of a warship is generally too well protected to stand the chance of serious injury whilst the crew remained unscathed. With the enormous powers, of offence of modern weapons, neither ships nor crews will go through a close action without suffering severely. If vessels are lost, the crews will probably go with them; and if they are brought into port, it will take far less time to repair the ships than to train fresh men to take the place of those killed or disabled. This is an argument in favor of a reserve of men rather than a reserve of ships. On the other hand, two ships might come in much battered, and each with a loss, perhaps, of half its total complement. In that case the surviving men might be combined, and go to sea at once in a fresh ship that had been one of finance, and needs a careful Engineering.

THE DADDY OF THEM ALL

A. T. Freed in Hamilton Spectator.

There's a hearty stout old party lives beyond the northern sea,

About as rough-about as tough-as a party well can be;

Strong nerved, well preserved, handy with his hands: With muscle for a tussle to enforce what

he commands; He's big and bold, and a triffe old, and

his habit's somewhat full. Recording fame inscribes his mame an

Old John Buil. These and the Rough John, tough John, bluff John

With both feet getting there, and 100 hands full;

His heart is full of kindness with never a drop of gall;

And 'Old John 'Bull' is the daddy of them all.

There's many a laft to call 1:1m dad, and

take the old man's part. share his fight and swell his middle

and cheer his loving heartbear his flag from cliff to crag, who

the echoing bugles blow-Ten thousand sons to man his guns, and

thunder on the foe. From many a land, from many a strand.

they come to the father's call. For Old John Bull is the daddy of them all. 200 - 1 300 M. 91

Rough John, tough John, bluff John Bull,

INTERVIEWED. d and Capt. John the Amur from At-Alaskan says of the embers: They had their political fences ral election in June. iles of these fences electoral district of 00 square miles, but it as scarce as oysial stew. There are e majority of which ennett. But it is a avel over, all up the he old Cassiar minthe candidates, or is going to do. Skagway Mr. Cliflaskan: "We had tings in Bennett and cussed the situation is, which you know Lieut.-Governor has utionally all through are running the govthink Martin can get would be a bad thing ia if he did. He i -you know. He is nment ownership o not practical in Brithe Dominion took right. But for Britempt it would mean npot afford Bill would have be but for the muddle, bt it will be among d next session. All t it. I was the solt its passage. I felt very injurious, but uld be so injurious

xt year, and will do lget thus quotes Mr. countries would business and throw lands to free prosment, the Northwest a surprising bound

Still I think Atlin will

hada and the United it the boundary line "I don't think that United States will be sometime before A free port, or bete will make a great n, and steps should about such an adve it to you, for ceded to to Cansaster to every local

"The stamp mill eatherston to work property, is store a contest over the is showing up well CASTORIA to is disputed by and others, and the he Supreme Cou For Infants and Children. ng about the mer be ate the affair for the is made timid by development of the here H Hatchers eby."

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ing of snow and ice,

h it was to be placed, the Yelboard and a dozen Chinese. Of these ket, is involved in litigation, 609 were landed here. The percentage Macaulay and Fetherstonhaugh, to be landed here from the next vessel ming it. A sawmill, with a cadue to arrive, the slow Milos, is much f 12.000 feet daily, is being ereclarger. She had twelve hundred of the Surprise Lake by Messrs. Brown little brown men for here. Of the crowd The lakes and rivers are landed here this morning a large number wore service medals, showing that

ou are tired taking the large old-griping pills, try Carter's Little Pills and take some comfort. A man tand everything. One pill a dose. they were members of the army or navy when the Chinese were defeated. The Goodwin and the Miles were not the only vessels bringing the surplus numbers of Japan's forty millions to this port. for still two other vessels are coming across with fully fifteen hundred more. These are the Braemar and a Japanese steamer. When the steamer Goodwin sailed the steamer Milos had not left Japan, and as she is a slow vessel she is not yet due. When the steamer sailed from Japan one of the chief topics of dis-

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cussion outside the prospects of war A. B. FRANKER, SR., SELLING AGENT, was the coming naval manoeuvres. VICTOBIA. was the coming naval manoeuvres,

under Russian influence, it is the greatest decided to suggest to the other associastrategic line, from a territorial stand- tions in" the riding the advisability of after having seen me so low. point, that Russia has yet advanced. Al- holding 'a convention in the near future most parallel from Peking to Kashgar, for the purpose of taking some decided the great benefit derived from using Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription." writes

On Tuesday evening last the War Mrs. H. Mason, of Strykersville, Wyom-Eagle and Centre Star volunteer fire ing Co., N. Y. "I commenced using it department held its inauguration meeting for the purpose of adopting by-laws and electing officers. The following were elected: Angus McLeod, chief: Charles Miller assistant chief: William McKay, foreman; William Miller, captain; Alfred C. Garde, president; Charles Reinhart vice-president: J. K. Cram. secretary and treasurer. The meeting was called to order by the president, who (Russia's railway thumb) presses down briefly outlined the beneficial features of with all its weight upon China's capital, the organization, which already consists

> -0----VANCOUVER. Mrs. H. F. Hill died on Friday

31 one-cent stamps to pay the cost of customs and mailing *only*. Cloth-bound copy 50 stamps. World's Dispensary 'Medical Association, Buffalo, N. V Vancouver. She was a sister of Dr. Hacking of New Westminster. river valley. The general direction of Albert, Kitchen and John McKay, 9 the workings will be southeast. The and 12 years old, respectively, were contunnel mouth on the opposite side of victed of burglary on Saturday before the mountain will be on Newby's ranch, Magistrate Russell. Kitchen was sena quarter of a mile above the C.P.R. tenced to one month in the dark cell, track, two miles from Grand Forks. The McKay to one year in the penitentiary. dimension will be 8x8, permitting room The funeral of the late Mrs. Maxwell. for two tracks. With a modern plant, mother of Mr. G. R. Maxwell, M.P., it is estimated, the work can be performwas held on Friday afternoon from the ϵd for \$10 per foot. The enterprise will family residence on Hastings street. be known as the Hardy Mountain Tun-There was a large attendance and the nel Co., and will have a capital of \$1,very many handsome wreaths sent in 500,000 in shares of the par value of \$1 testified to the high respect in which each. the deceased lady was held by all who

knew her. The services were conducted THE BEST IN THE WORLD. by the Rev. R. G. MacBeth, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, and the We believe Chamberlain's Cough Rem-Rev. R. Whittington, of the Princess edy is the best in the world. A few weeks ago we suffered with a severe cold street Methodist church.

A rather serious accident took place and a troublesome cough, and having the other day in Major Lacy R. John- read their advertisements in our own and son's garden. 'One of the younger chil- other papers we purchased a bottle to see dren, while playing alone fell through how it would affect us. It cured us bea small hole in the cover of the well, fore the bottle was more than half used. the water of which lalthough near the It is the best medicine out for colds and surface, is about 15 or 20 feet deep. Miss coughs.-The Herald, Andersonville, Ind. Johnson, imagining that she had heard For sale by Henderson Bros., wholesale the little one scream, went out into the agents, Victoria and Vancouver. garden and quite by accident noticed the

child's clothes floating on the water in time to rescue it before much harm had resulted from the accident. day which our contemporary thinks will

GRAND FORKS. come rather as a surprise to a good The total imports at the port of Grand many who hold views on this subject. Forks for the month of March were He was of opinion that the wastage of valued at \$46,054, on which a duty of ships would be faster than the wastage \$7,302 was collected. of men. "A ship, in these modern days, A local company is being formed for with the machinery and engines of every the purpose of driving a three-mile tun- kind involved, may easily be put out of nel through Hardy mountain, one of the action without the crew suffering severehoary and prominent land marks near ly at all." It would be satisfactory to Grand Forks. The object sought is to know whether this is an expression of cross-cut the formation, and tap blind Mr. Goschen's own opinion, or whether ledges as well as the numerous leads he was speaking also for his naval colthat show on the surface. The promot- leagues on the board. By far the greaters are John A. Kehoe and James Pe- er number of sea fights have been detrie who have studied the stratification cided, like land fights, by the killing or for months past, and who own claims in | wounding of men; and although the nathe camp. Beneath the summit of the ture of the ships has changed entirely mountain the tunnel will have a vertical since the great naval wars, it is difficult depth of 1,500 feet. All the preliminary to see exactly where the immunity of surveys have been completed. The huge personnel, as compared to materiel, boring will start at a point a quarter of comes in. Of course, a ship may, as a mile from the creek, and at an eleva-tion of five hundred feet above Kettle without the crew suffering severely; but

With a heap of human nature a than ever before. All my neighbors are neath his scanty woolsurprised to see me in such good health The cheeriest and stoutest carle upon "I would like to add my testimony to

this earthly ball. For Old John Bull is the daddy of them all.

The waves that roll from pole to pole still carry him on his way, From the purple gleams of mornings beams to the golden close of day; heaving, seas, the freshening breeze

bear on his freighted ships; The roar that fills the startled hills fears from his cannons' lips:

The flags that fly to the bending sky are with his glory full-

Chey bear the name and tell the fame of Old John Bull.

Rough John, tough John, bluff 'John Bull.

The man that bears his burden and the man that has a pull;

The march of empire thunders where his martial footsteps fall. For Old John Bull is the daddy of

them all.

MANY LIVES SAVED.

In almost every neighborhood there is some one whose life has been saved by Chamberlain's Colic. Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy, or who has been cured of chronic diarrhoea by the use of that medicine. Such persons make a point of telling of it whenever opportunity offers, hoping that it may be the means of saving other lives. For sale by Henderson Bros., wholesale agents, Wictoria and Vancouver.

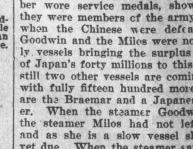
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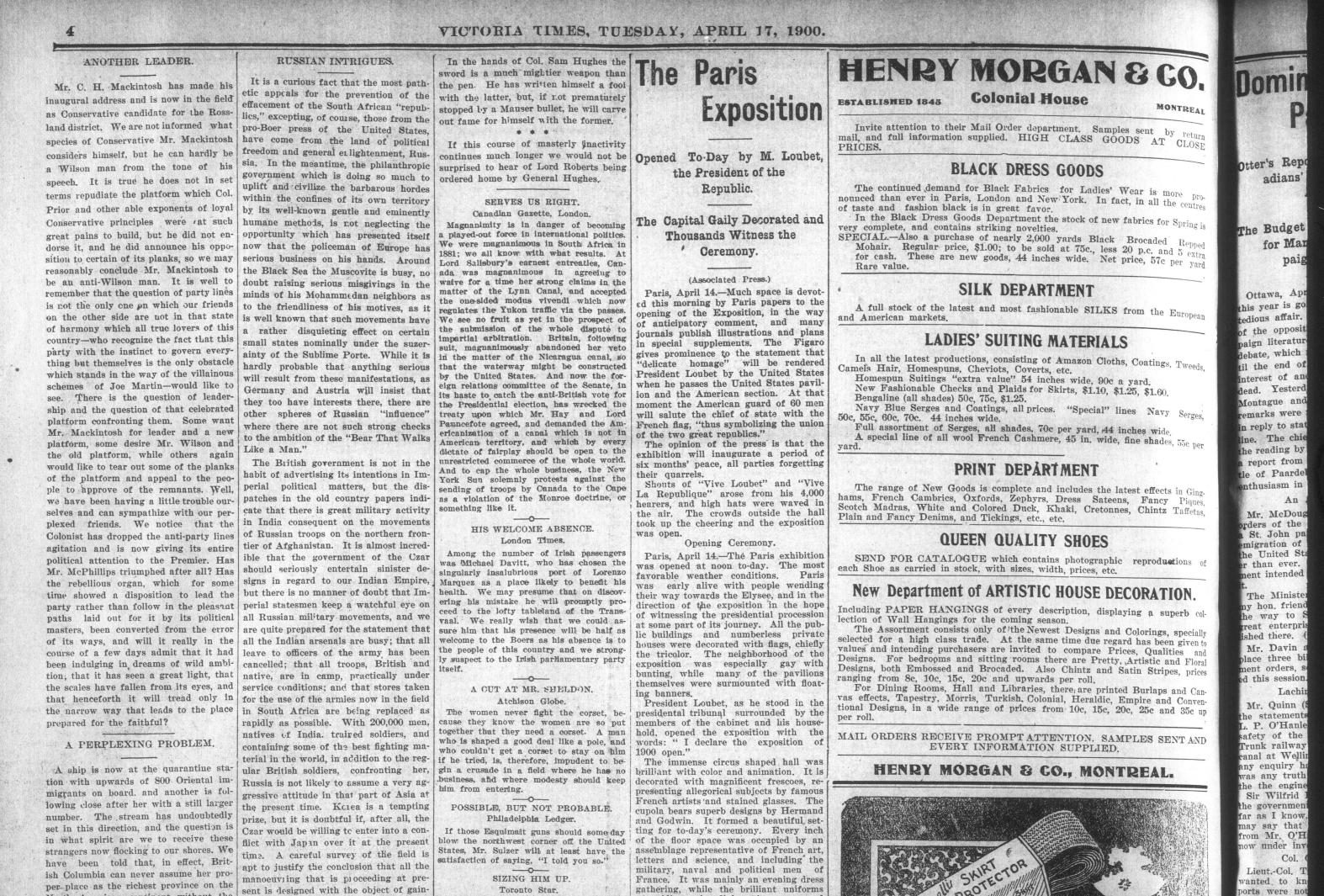


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aid of Oriental cheap labor to develop ing a diplomatic foothold in inviting North American continent without the her resources. Well, the laborers are

loyalty business he will have none of it

Toronto Star. Sir Charles Tupper seems to have decided

of soldiers, the diplomatic corps and fields in Europe and ir Asia, so that at that if he cannot have a monopoly of the Republican Guards were so interspersed among the gathering that with the

hey were. H on received

The Ministe



Dominion CO. MONTREAL Parliament ent by return AT CLOSE Otter's Report Mentioning Canadians' Bravery Evokes is more pro-Applause. in all the centres rics for Spring is The Budget Debate as a Machine

for Manufacture of Cam-

paign Literature.

Ottawa, April 7.-The budget debate

the end of the month. The public

ad. Yesterday the speakers were Dr.

reply to statements regarding the fast

the reading by the Minister of Militia of

tle of Paardeberg, which evoked great

An Alleged Exodus.

Mr. McDougall (Cape Breton), on the

ders of the day, read a statement in

St. John paper to the effect that the

igration of people from that point to

e United States this spring was larg-

than ever. He asked if the govern-

intended to do anything to prevent

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way to Sydney to engage in the

eat enterprise which is being estab-

Mr. Davin asked the government to

ace three bills of his on the govern-

ent orders, so that they can be reach-

Mr. Quinn (St. Ann's, Montreal) read

statements published from Mr. J.

P. O'Hanley, C.E., in regard to the

fety of the pivot pier of the Grand

Trunk railway bridge over the Lachine

anal at Wellington street, and asked if

any enquiry had been made or if there

was any truth in the danger stated by

Lachine Canal Bridge.

hed there. (Government cheers.)

this session.

he the engineer.

Minister of Finance-I may tell

enthusiasm in the House.

report from Colonel Otter on the bat-

line. The chief incident of the day was the list.

terest of and in the debate is about more than under the old tariff.

emarks were made by Hon. Mr. Dobell twine and all other things there.

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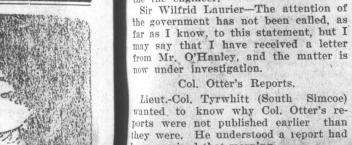
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TORIA, B.C.

AIR RIFLE

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House rose at 11 p.m. m Mr. O'Hanley, and the matter is w under investigation. THE PRINCE OF WALES. GREENWOOD. At the last meeting of the City Coun-Col. Otter's Reports. (Associated Press.) cil Ald. Sharpe, chairman of a special Lieut.-Col. Tyrwhitt (South Simcoe) Copenhagen, April 14 .- The Prince of anted to know why Col. Otter's recommittee' appointed at the previous Wales, who visited this city for the purmeeting to consider R. L. Armit's prorts were not published earlier than pose of taking part in the celebration of position to establish sampling works at hey were. He understood a report had King Christian's birthday on April 8th, een received that morning. The Minister of Militia said there had Greenwood, reported favorably on the is suffering from an affection of the proposition. After the council as a whole throat, and has been obliged to consult a message received that morning had threshed out the subject, the city a specialist. hich would be given to the press in a clerk was instructed to write to Mr. Armit that the city would grant him ew minutes. The officers of the de-THE QUEEN. artment had to look over the reports the same kind of bonus as granted to fore they were given out. Hitherto (Associated Press.) the smelter company, viz., 10 cents a ton up to the first 30,000 tons treated at e reports had been given to the public Dublin, April 14.-The Queen took her his mill. In other words, \$3,000, prothe earliest possible moment and customary morning drive to-day. She will viding that the ratepayers would sanccontinue to be so given. visit the Kilmainham hospital this after-Sir Adolphe Caron considered that the tion the expenditure. Every member of noon and thence will go to the Castle, the board was heartily in favor of grantegrams received from. Col. Otter where she will take tea with Earl Cading this bonus, and if Mr. Armitt acould be read to the Houses when they cgan, the Lord Lieutenant of Ireland, cepts the same it will go to the people ere received, a practice followed in the and Countess Cadogan. for a vote. perial House, and in Canada during Northwest rebellion. RAILWAY OFFICIALS. NELSON. Lieut.-Col. Tyrwhitt asked what time A very pretty wedding took place Mon-(Associated Press.) day's report had been received. day evening at the Methodist parsonage. The Minister of Militia-I know it San Francisco, Cal., April 14.-The diwhen the Rev. John Robson, B. A., unitas received some time this morning. rectorate of the South Pacific Coast ed in the bonds of matrimony John Hep-Lieut.-Col. Tyrwhitt-But at what railway has elected the following offiburn and Miss Annie Fraser MacLean, cers: President, Thos. H. Hubbart; both of Nelson. The Minister of Militia-I really canvice-president, H. E. Huntington; treas-The C.P.R. will proceed at once with t say. I understand it was received urer, H. T. Smith; secretary, J. L. the construction of two sidings between is morning, but I only knew of it half Willicut. Nelson and Robson. The first of these prepare supper just before the accident. hour ago. will be located half way between Nel-Mr. Noble is now in the hospital doing It may be remarked that this was TOOTHERSUFFERERS son and Slocan Junction, and the second very nicely. id at half-past three in the afternoon, equi-distant between the junction and nd that the report was addressed to Rohson Hubert Foster, the chief staff offi-VANCOUVER. The report from the Columbia is that , which would seem to indicate that A pretty wedding took place on Tues-Dodd's Kidney Pills Will Relieve the river has risen one foot per day for ne of the methods introduced into the the last week. You as They Have Others. ary branch of the militia depart-Noble, Tenth avenue. The contracting Edward Young, aged 65 years, died ent by Col. Hutton still exist there. parties were W. Reyfus, a well-known Monday night at the general hospital. Minister of Militia, by permission mining man, who has been in the city Deceased was admitted to the instituthe Houses, read the report. The Mr. A. Aseltine, of Trenton, Cured for some time, and Miss Cora, the popution on the 4th instant on a certificate les of officers and men who were lar third daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H m e f of Inflamm at ion of the Elad from the city officials. He had walked tioned for bravery were received by Noble. The ceremony was performed by der by Dodd's Kidney Pillsto Nelson from Greenwood, sleeping in members with applause. the Rev. I. G. Matthews, M.A., pastor the open en route, without blankets, His Advice to Other Mr. Quinn said that there had been of the Jackson Avenue Baptist church. thereby contracting double pneumonia, information as to the condition of the Sufferers. The bricklavers' and stonemakers' which, coupled with heart trouble, causck and wounded for three weeks. It strike is spreading. In pursuance of a ed death. resolution passed at Monday night's as the duty of the government-and The attempt to raise the sunken barge Trenton, April 13.-There are a large meeting, a committee from the brick- jail. the Minister of Militia had not the number of people in this town, as there near the C.P.R. slip was finally abanlayers' union met the stonecutters at 21 ower he should be vested with it-to set information as to the wounded and is in every city and village in Canada, doned on Thursday and Divers Moore o'clock on Tuesday, and at 3 o'clock the who could tell, if they would, marvel- and McDonald will return to the coast. to let their friends have it as soon as stonecutters and apprentices laid down lous tales of cures performed by Dodd's The failure to save the barge was not their tools in sympathy with the brick-The Minister of Militia replied that Kidney Pills-without exception the through any fault of the divers as they The quarrymen and drillers the information received here was what greatest medicine discovered during the attached tackle to the wreck seven diflayers. have also struck. century. Although by far the greater ferent times and on each occasion the came through the commander-in-chief chains used snapped without bringing and the war office, and was as full as proportion of this number object from somewhat selfish, although perhaps na. up the bull. The heaviest chain gear the people of the old land received. He obtainable was employed without suclid not know that any action that the tural, reasons, to allowing their names cess, and it was concluded yesterday House could take would give further to be used in convincing other sufferers residents of the city. that the task was hopeless. The experacilities, seeing that all the informa- that relief is at their hand if they would iment was quite costly .- Tribune. NEW WESTMINSTER. on that could be obtained under exist- but grasp it, there is still a vast army conditions was being received. How- of unselfish, conscientious people extend-James Simpson, a lad about ten years KAMLOOPS. Jim McGregor, of Nanaimo, provincial inspector of metalliferous mines, paid of age, met with a painful acident at er, he would be glad to make repre- ing throughout Canada who are willing ntations to the Imperial authorities if to testify in behalf of others as to the Langley Prairie on Monday afternoon. as a result of which he had his arm dismerits of the medicine that cured them Kamlcops a visit this week. During his was thought desirable to do so. located at the elbow. The lad was -Dodd's Kidney Pills. stay here he visited the Python mine. The Budget Debate. riding his bicycle, and striking an ob-These witnesses embrace all classes The hearing of the adjourned inquest Dr. Montague (Haldimand) continued struction on the road, fell with the above and cover every form of Kidney Disease. on the body of John McLean, of North ebate on the subject, referring first Perhaps no more thankful praise is giv- Hill, who was killed on the 31st of result. he speech of Mr. Charlton the preven to Dodd's Kidney Pills than from March last, at the station, was continued vening. The House, he said, had on Monday morning. The jury returned those who were cured of Bladder Troubcouver tram line are to be named, inin acrobatic exhibition, the equal les. the following verdict: "That the deceasstead of numbered in future. Another drowning accident in the Fra hich had scarcely ever been seen Mr. A. Aseltine, of Trenton, was one ed John McLean came to his death parliament, and its equal would of these. He says: "I have been troub- through injuries received in getting off ser river has come to light in the intelever be seen again unless some led with Inflammation of the Bladder No. 1 train while in motion on Saturday ligence that two Japanese fishermen met the future the member for La- and Kidney Disease. I had tried all night, March 31, 1900, at Kamloops. No their death, by the swamping of their ould take it into his head to an- remedies that were suggested but they blame attached to the railroad company." boat in the squall of Friday night last, that he was the originator of the were of no avail. I heard of Dodd's near the mouth of the river. The news J. T. Noble, the well known miner and sending contingents to South Af- Kidney Pills curing all Bladder and prospector, had the misfortane to meet of the accident soon spread among the Mr. Charlton had performed the Kidney Diseases, and finally I tried with a very serious accidention Monday countrymen of the unfortunate fisherapparent pleasure and satis- them, too, but with a different result as night, while working on the Bonnie Etta men, and nearly the whole colony sus-Dr. Montague then turned his it furned out. The first box gave com- mineral claim on Coal Hill. While de- pended operations and joined in the to Sir Richard Cartwright's fort and by the end of the next three I scending the ladder of the shaft, which search for the bodies of their comrades, townsite on behalf of Mr. Dewdney, as and waxed facetions at his ex- was completely cured. I therefore high- is about 30 feet deep, one of the rungs which search still continues and as a re- our next member in the Conservative indenying the accuracy of his by recommend Dodd's Kidney Pils to gave way about 20 feet from the top, sult the supply of fresh spring salmon terest. cal quotations, and quoting from all suffering from this disease and I precipitating him heavily to the bottom. has materially decreased during the past for the vacant chair in the supprise state, as a short at the exodus helping as many such as possible."

ed for the Conservative party the credit for building the bulk of the railway Frovincial News. mileage in Canada. Following on this he discussed the figures of expenditure, per capita expenditure, customs taxaon, etc., adopting the customary Con-************ servative plan of comparing the ordinary YMIR. expenditure of the year 1896, when all

from Canada was increasing, and claim-

"I do believe the people want

A tax on tea and coffees;

Purvided I'm in office.'

And nuthin' ain't extravagant,

The Fast Line

Minister of the Interior.

adjournment of the debate, and

Hosea Biglow

The Liberals of Ymir organized a Lib public services were starved, with the eral Association on Tuesday evening, combined ordinary and capital expenditure of 1899. He represented Sir commencing with 28 members. The fol-Richard Cartwright as saying with lowing officers were elected: Alfred Parr, chairman; J. W. Ross, vice-chairman, and Charles Northridge, secretary treasurer, besides five members wh were elected for the executive.

VICTORIA TIMES, TUESDAY, APRIL 17, 1900.

State of the second sec

MIDWAY. Mrs. Thomas McAulay died suddenly Dr. Montague took up the figures and on Saturday evening. Mrs. McAulay tables given the Minister of Customs was the first nurse in the Greenwood and manipulated them to show the savhospital, and many have grateful recoling to the farmers in customs taxation. lections of the careful treatment re Striking off a number of items and porar is going to be a lengthy and a tion of the saving on others he made ceived while under her charge. She was a sister of John Hamill, of Armstrong. ious affair. Nearly all the members the saving out at \$53,000, and taking The deceased was about 34 years of

the opposition intend to make cam- the department of agriculture estimate literature by speaking during the that there were 416,600 farmers in Canwhich no one expects to end un- ada this represented a saving of twelve GRAND FORKS. The quarantine enforced at the boundcents to each. Against this he put the ary line for the past five or six weeks amount paid for coal oil as \$600,000 owing to the smallpox outbreak at Republic, Wash., has been raised by the The Minister of Customs-Why did Canadian authorities. As a result, travel Montague and Dr. Roche, and a few you leave out barbed wire, binder from the south, which had been com pletely suspended, is likely to become Dr. Montague said these were not on lively at once. Angus McNish, of Montreal, a director

of the King Mining Company (Oro Den-ero), is in town. He will visit Summit Hon. R. R. Dobell (Quebec West) Camp for the purpose of examining the could not understand how Sir Charles property. Tupper and Mr. Foster could go about VERNON.

the country saying that they had arranged a fast line scheme which only C. G. Clark has not yet sufficiently waited for Canada's sanction. There recovered from a severe attack of had been no such agreement. The fast pleurisy to permit him to leave the hosline scheme had not been abandoned, pital, where he has been for several but in the state of shipbuilding conseweeks, but he is steadily gaining quent on the war, it would have to strength stand over for the present. Sir Charles The matter of the Indian famine re-

Tupper had talked about the expense of lief was taken up last week by Rev. E. his (Mr. Dobell's) trips to England in Robson, who made a canvass of the city, connection with this matter. Expendi- with the gratifying result that the reture could only be gauged by comparispectable sum of \$178.55 has already son, and Sir Charles on leaving the been subscribed. office of High Commissioner in 1896 to

SILVERTON.

become Premier has charged for that one trip \$1,760, more than his six trips Preparations for Silverton's fourth anhad cost the country. Mr. Dobell renual celebration are now well under way, ferred to the share of Sir Wilfrid Laurand a good programme has been drawn ier in bringing about the present feelup. During last week two meetings were held by the citizens and the work ing towards Canada in Britain. As for the United States, he believed that in of preparing the town for the holiday will soon be commenced. The feature spite of their selfishness and unfairness of this year's celebration of the Queen's in the past we would yet obatin recipro-Birthday will be a football tournament, cal trade relations with them. As that open to all West Kootenay teams. A country acquired Imperial interests itgenerous appropriation has been made self, it would desire better trade and to secure prizes for this event, and a political relations with the British Emset of gold medals will be struck off for the players of the championship team. Mr. Roche (Marquette) devoted his Arrangements have been made for a serspeech largely to Manitoba politics, local es of Caledonian sports and boat races, and federal, and to an attack upon the

and Lake avenue will be converted into a race track, on which the owners of the Mr. Heyd (South Brant) moved the fast horses of the Slocan will be invited the to compete with their steeds. A grand ball will wind up the day's sports.

The necessity for a Spring Medicine is recognized by

most people. The reason is easily explainable. Close confinement in badly ventilated houses, shops and school rooms during the winter months makes people feel languid, depressed, easily tired and generally "out of sorts." Nature must be assisted in throwing off the poison that has accumulated in the system during the winter months, else people fall an easy prey to disease.

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GREATLY RUN DOWN.

Mr. E. Hutchings, a printer in the office of the News, St. Johns, Nfld., writes : "I am greatly indebted to you for the benefit I have derived from the use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. I was in a greatly run down condition, and suffered from pains in the back and stomach. My appetite was very fickle and often I had a loathing for food. I was subject to severe headaches, and the least exertion would leave me tired and breathless. I tried several medicines, but with no benefit-rather I was growing worse. Then I consulted a doctor, and was under his treatment for three months, but did not get any better. Having read much concerning Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, I finally decided to try them, and bought two boxes. Before these were all used I could see a marked improvement, and I purchased four boxes more. These completely restored my health, and I can now go about my work

without an ache or pain of any kind. My recovery leaves no doubt as to the remarkable

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Pink colored pills in glass jars, or in any loose form, or in boxes that do not bear the full name "Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People," are not Dr. Williams'. The genuine are put up in packages, with wrapper printed in red. Sold by all dealers or direct from the Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont., at 50 cents a box or six boxes for \$2.50.

injury sustained was a broken leg, just bodies was found on Monday evening, below the ankle. The sufferer laid in the and the work of dragging the river for bottom of the shaft from 5 o'clock till his comrade is being kept up with unnearly seven: his partner having left to abated vigor. May Evans, sent up for trial in the police court on Monday on a charge of Beaver Creek.

breaking jail, appeared before His Honor Judge Bele in the county court on Tuesday morning and elected to be tried by

Speedy Trials Act. She pleaded guilty lay morning at the residence of John to the charge and was remanded for sentence. One of the city workmen on Columbia street, in front of the penitentiary, was detected on Wednesday trying to boy.

pass a letter with money to one of the convicts of that institution, and was taken before the police magistrate and Garrard is also moving his goods and fined ten dollars and costs, and given a severe lecture. The full penalty for Lake. tampering with the convicts in this

The Columbian acknowledges, on be- also going up on Monday to the Taylor half of the Columbian Mansion House Arm, Sproat Lake, to strip the lead and fund, the receipt of \$99.50 from Maple build a cabin and trail on the Double

school children, bringing the total to over .\$1,000.

The committee for selecting a May Queen, appointed at the meeting on Monday night, to arrange for this year's May day fetes, decided on pretty little Miss Alexandria Ewen. The day fixed for the celebration is Friday, May 4th. The marriage of Adelaide, eldest daughter of Alex. Ewen, to John Buckle Jardine, of the B. C. M., T. & T. Com-

pany's staff, took place on Wednesday morning. The ceremony took place at Company have sent up over 200 tons of the residence of the bride's father, cor- powder and another 100 tons is to folner Royal avenue and Sixth street. Rev. low in a few days. A. E. Vert, pastor of St. Andrew's (Presbyterian) church, tied the knot, The oride was given away by her father; her bridesmaid. and Robert Duncan Hendry

(Special Correspondence of the Times.) A meeting is called by Mr. Neill for Saturday, April 14th." A large attend-

The delegates to the Vancouver convention returned to Alberni on Sunday night

F. Childs has been canvassing the new

dates. This still leaves a few people to vote in 'Alberni,

Messrs. Goepel and Bayne, of Victoria. came to Alberni on Sunday by the boat. Mr. Bayne is staying with his son at The Ven, Archdeacon Scriven has writ-

en to the effect that he will be unable to hold service in Alberni on Easter Sunday. The Rev. Mr. Barber, Victoria West, is coming to hold service the Sunday after Easter.

Mr. and Mrs. Spencer had a new arrival at their home on Thursday. A fine

J. S. Richardson is leaving the farm at Nahmint to live in Alberni. F. C. chattels preparatory to moving to McCoy

Some men have started work on the way is a \$100 fine and three months in Jingo, belonging to Wm. Lindsay and others, at Sproat Lake. Some men are Crown.

George M. Rice, purchasing agent of the White Pass and Yukon railway, who has been spending some days in this city, placed orders here for supplies for his company, aggregating fifteen thousand dollars. Among the orders given were large ones for the supply of powder for use in blasting the rock work on the new extension of the line. During the last two weeks the Hamilton Powder Company and the Giant Powder



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All the cars on the Westminster-Van- sister, Miss Isabel M. Ewen, acted as

supported the groom. ALBERNI.

ance is expected.

Ridge, and \$12.50 from the Sapperton

The death is announced of Archie Mc-Naughton, a pioneer of Vancouver. The old man was a well-known figure about the waterfront and was one of the oldest



to solve it? The only solution which, such charges. in the Jimmin's opinion, will satisfy Japan will be the complete withdrawal of Russian political influence from the peninsula, leaving the latter under the in return for Japan's entire abstinence from interference with Russian activity in Northern China.

The Japanese army is now in a high ments to anybody, because they are not state of organization. The system of true. coolie transportation, three thousand coolies to a division of twenty thousand men, makes it possible for a force to be 'moved rapidly over even the roughest country. The commissariat question, too, is not a difficult one with the Jap- challenge him to prove the times and They, too, knew that his eyes were anese army, for the simple diet of rice, greatly simplifies the problem. The artillery of Japan is modern and welltrained, and that the method of mobilization is rapid and orderly is proven of "lack of respect for the Queen." yearly in the manoeuvres. Japan, therefore, from a military point of view. is ready for the battle. Russia, on the As to the other statements made by the other hand, is far from ready. Her rail- World I challenge the editor to produce way through to Port Arthur will not be the proofs; mere hearsay will not do. completed, it is said, for another two The whole trouble arises cut of the years. It may be, however, put in shape fact that some narrow-minded though for the transportation of troops in less honest people regard criticism of public time. It is figured that Russia has in affairs and disloyalty as synonimous. I all about 20,000 troops at Port Arthur | believe that honest criticism of public and about four times that number at matters is one of the safeguards of free Vladivostock, These troops could not be institutions, and anybody who attempts moved from Vladivostock, unless at to stifle such is injuring the cause of great danger, except by long marches liberty and therefore also the Empire through a roadless country, for Japan commands the eastern seas. In a war to-day between Russia and Japan the latter might reasonably expect to crush the Russia fleet, land an army of 200,-

should have made those statements I vigilance of his pursuers. circumstances at which he witnessed or means fights, heard the sayings which made his "blood boil" and saw evidences In conclusion, let me repeat: As to our loyalty I refer to the above resolution.

> C. CARLSON. THIN, WATERY BLOOD. -----

When the blood is thin and watery, the 000 in Korea, and so fortify herself that nerves are actually starved and nervous Russia would find it difficult to dislodge | exhaustion and prostration soon follow. her. The great obstacle to the declaration of war by Japan is the low state of

The two navies, that of Japan and A. W. Chase on every box of the genuine. hour's start of the officers and there was Russia, are thus compared by a Japanese paper: Japan has 70 ships, with -Hon. Smith Curtis received a tele-

a total of 106,665 tons displacement, carrying 545 guns. The enlisted persondeath of his mother at Delta, Ont., at nel, on a peace basis, is 15,000. The the advanced age of 82 years. The Russian fleet consists of 240 vessels of all classes, of 294,820 tons displacement, and mounting 7,545 guns of all calibres. low and that she could not live suffi-The enlisted force numbers 41,915 men. ciently long for him to reach her bed-The army of Russia is totalled at 521,side. 000 officers and 2,798,000 men, and that

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Russian Finn in Custody.

of Japan at 29,133 officers and 373,720

the treasury.

men.

Many people write and tell us they are (Special to the Times.) if our treatment is equally successful in missing from Saanich and other points Nanaimo, April 16 .- William Pargeter, curing tumors as it is in curing cancers. a man 70 years of age, is lying at his We answer decidedly, yes. home on Victoria road with a bad knife Our Vegetable Cancer Cure is a constiwound in his breast, while Alex. Michtutional remedy that successfully removes aelson, a Russian Finn, is in the city cancers, tumors, and all malignant jail with wounds in his head and face. growths. We have many cases on record Pargeter's story is that about 11:30 where large tumors have disappeared unon Saturday night he was awakened and der its use, and the danger and suffering of saw a man standing over him tith a an operation have been averted. On relamp in his hand. The man looked at celpt of two stamps we will send full parhim for a few minutes and then turned ticulars of our treatment, and statements and walked into another room and set of those who have been cured. Stott & the lamp down on the table. Pargeter Jury, Bowmanville; Ont. All correspondjumped out of bed and followed the ence strictly confidential.

vate for obvious reason The older man had still to be secured,

Mr. Clayton expresses now his strong indignation over the liberty taken with police officers were for a time baffled. in Yee Chung's washouse, on Quadra his name, and says that during his trip He had obtained an inkling of the pres- street, between Fort and View streets, to or stay in Victoria and Vancouver ence of the police in the neighborhood, the scene of Wednesday fire. The blaze states, further, he made no such state- tions of the two constables from the sur- men in the house, and when the departrounding hills, knowing well that pursuit | ment arrived on the scene the occupants

of him while in the woods would be use-As for Mr. Phillips saying what he is. less as, being a hunter, he was perfectly credited with, I am not inclined to be- at home-there, while the police would lieve it, after the friendly relations we be more or less bewildered. But he had during his stay here. But if he reckoned without a knowledge of the The firemen worked diligently, and soon on them and that he would if possible even heard of the "mix-ups," if that make his escape, and they decided that preventing a conflagration of consider the most likely way in which to capture him would be to watch closely his haunts. Night after night they lay secreted in the woods, near the cabin watching the little shack and the boat of the elder Bayless, which rocked lightly on the water near his dwelling. On Sunday evening Officer Murray found that a quantity of tea, sugar and to the corner of Fort and Moss streets, other supplies had been removed from where a slight blaze had broken out. There was no damage. the cabin and installed in the boat, as

though the old man contemplated a trip. Stricter watch was instituted, and about 10 o'clock the two constables · again drove out, knowing that if Bayless contemplated an escape to the other side he would wait for the outgoing tide Tiarks. about that time in the evening. They

tied their horses to a tree and cautiously passed down through the woods to the beach.

The boat was gone. But the night was clear and by the aid of their marine glasses a tiny speck could be descried Feed the nerves with Dr. A. W. Chase's far out in the straits, which upon closer Nerve Food and you will impart to them scrutiny developed into the figure of a the city hall on Wednesday evening at the new life and vigor of perfect health. man pulling steadily for the San Juan 8 o'clock to arrange for celebrating the Face cut and fac-simile signature of Dr. | light ahead. Evidently he had about an no time to be lost. A settler's boat was quickly secured and Messrs. Murray and gram on Saturday night announcing the Campbell bent to the oars with a will. Two or three hours' hard pulling and hearsal dates for the oratorio "Messiah." Minister of Mines received a telegram hailed them with a query as to what thes" will be held on Wednesday and they were abreast of the old man, who they wanted. Upon being told that they Thursday at the Institute hall, when were officers of the law and that they stage work will be resumed. All taking wanted him to return to Victoria, Bay-

less retorted that if the night had not been clear he would have given them the slip. He is about 65 years of age. He returned with them to Cadboro Bay, and was this morning placed in durance vile awaiting his trial with his

A number of the articles found in the troubled with a tumor, and want to know dwelling correspond to those reported as and the police are confident they have a good case. The arrest and the preliminary work required to effect the cap

ture reflects the greatest credit on the officers engaged on the case.

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and Monday, 30th. The military authori--About 3 o'clock yesterday morning ties have kindly given their assent to the sistance, her limbs being swollen to douand in their efforts to locate him the the fire department was called to a fire use of the drill shed for those two nights. ble their normal size. Mr. S. Maddox in-The hall will be tastefully decorated for sisted on my using Chamberlain's Pain the occasion. A raised dais will be erect- Balm. I purchased a fifty-cent bottle sole care and guidance of this country, he did not speak to representatives of and discretly kept out of the way. Hid- had broken out in the drying room, and ed at the east end, sufficiently high to any newspapers, and therefore could ing in the woods, without food, as he for a time had complete control of the bring all the performers into view. Four have given no news to the World; he afterwards admitted, he saw the opera- establishment. There were ten China- sections of chairs, having a passage on mer, and she has not had a similar attack either side, are to be placed in the body of the hall, half of which will be numberwere escaping from the impending tropied and held for reserved seats. cal destruction through the windows, The ladies taking part in the chorus will doors and divers other means. In the

have distinguishing scarves according to rush for open air Yee Chung sustained several rather painful burns, while two the parts they take, which should make a or three others received slight injuries. very pretty effect, color of scarves to be formed from the national colors, red, had the flames under control, thereby white and blue

The chorus and orchestra, both here and able proportions. A considerable amount in Nanaimo, have expended much time of clothing, ready for deliverance to the and put themselves to much trouble to owners, was destroyed. The damage make the performance a success, which amounted to about \$500. The building there is every reason to expect it will be. belongs to Jesse Cowper, and was Cheap excursion tickets have been arrangformerly used by the colored poulation | ed for from all stations on the E. & N. of the city as a meeting house. This railway, as well as from Vancouver and morning the fire department, was called the Sound points.

A photograph is to be taken of the vocalists and instrumentalists as a record of those who have so generously given up their time and services in the good work.

Chorus.

Sopranos-Mrs. Belyea, Miss Becker,

Miss C. Barker, Mrs. Clyab, Mrs. Cusack,

Miss E. Coles, Miss Cullen, Miss Dupont,

Miss Ellis, Miss Fick, Miss J. G. Fraser,

Miss F. Fraser, Miss Fuggles, Miss G. C.

Fox, Mrs. Gregson, Miss Gray, Miss Hart.

Mrs. Heyland, Miss Hayward, Miss Hart,

Miss Hall, Miss L. Howell, Miss K. Hitt,

Miss E. Herbert, Miss Haughton, Miss

Hornsby, Mrs. R. Jones, Miss. Johnson,

Miss Kettle, Miss Kettle, Miss M. Kettle,

Miss G. King, Mrs. McIlhaney, Mrs. B. C.

Mess, Miss K. Werlock, Miss McMicking,

Miss E. McFarlane, Miss A. Marray, Miss

(From Monday's Daily.)

Practices will be, as usual, soloists and -Messis, T. H. Matthews & Co. have rchestra Tuesday, chorus and orchestra been awarded the contract for the erec-Thursday, in the city hall, 8 p. m. tion of Louis Hart's bungalow on Bellot Following is a list of those taking part street, by the architect, J. Gerhard

-Primrose Day falls on Thursday next and the event will be honored by local admirers of the Earl of Beacons field in a becoming manner. A number of dances are already on the tapis.

anniversary of Her Majesty's Birthday. The programme drafted by the city council will be submitted for consideration.

E. Murray, Miss Milne, Miss J. McAlpine, -In order not to conflict with the 1e-Miss Murray, Miss Matthew, Miss Mc-Donald, Miss McWillie, Miss Orr, Miss the rehearsals for the opera "Black Man-Olive, Mrs. F. B. Pemberton, Mrs. Rutland, Mrs. Runnels, Miss F. Robinson Miss T. Russell, Miss Russell, Mrs. Swale, Mrs. Stevenson, Mrs. McB. Smith, Miss J. part are requested to be in attendance. Stevens, Miss E. Sehl, Miss Saunders,

Miss N. Scowcroft, Miss D. Scowcroft, -On Wednesday evening next Na-Miss L. Scowcroft, Miss W. A. Smith, pier Denison will deliver the lecture Miss L. Spragg, Miss Shives, Miss Tegwhich he consented to give under the gart, Mrs. Welch, Mrs. Wallace, Miss Wasauspices of the Red Cross Society in St. son, Miss A. Wilson. Miss A. Wilcockson Andrew's school room. The subject se-Miss E. White, Miss Wilkinson, Miss lected by Mr. Denison is "Our Atmos-Withers. pheric Ocean." a topic which the ener-Contraltos-Miss Archbutt, Miss C. Bakgetic young official of the metereological er, Miss Clark, Miss Colquboun, Miss J. office is specially qualified to discuss. Colquhoun, Miss E. Coles, Miss Dupont,

The lecture will take place at 8:15 and Mrs. Ellison, Miss Fox, Miss Gowen, Mrs. will be illustrated by lantern slides R. Holmes, Mrs. J. D. Helmcken, Mrs. Jay, Mrs. Janion, Mrs. P. T. Johnson,

-All the public schools throughout the Miss Johnson, Miss Kitto, Miss M. Kitto, city are closed during the entire week Mrs. M. Lombard, Miss E. Lombard, Miss in order to allow the teachers to attend the convention of the Teachers' Insti-

L. Loewen, Miss Miller, Miss Nicholas, Miss S. Pemberton, Mrs. H. L. Salmon

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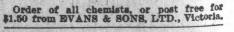
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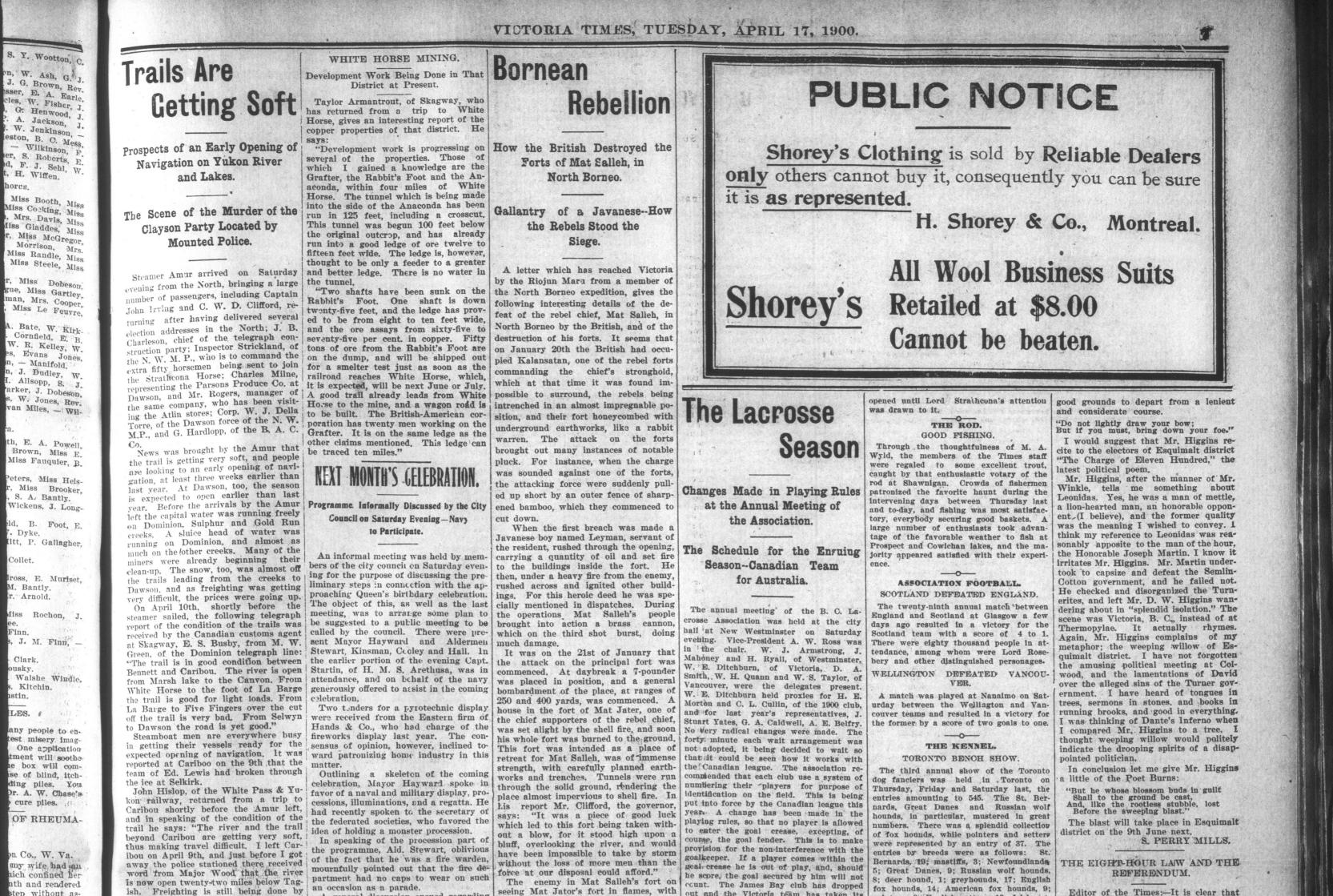
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an occasion as a parade. ish. Freighting is still being done by A general discussion ensued regarding the Red Line, but owing to the uncertain road and the fact that freight has the desirability of a parade forming a to be hauled a part of the way in sleds portion of the programme of celebration, the mayor remarking that in the larger and part in wagons there is no longer any fixed tariff. It is not possible to American cities this was always an entell how much handling or attention any joyable feature, in which floats, repreone consignment may have to be given, senting various industries, were generally so a special charge has to be made on arranged. Beside affording a splendid

attraction from a spectacular point cf "The railroad company is putting all view, these floats were excellent adverthe men to work on the Bennett division | tisements, and always had a most satisthat it can get. Everything there is in | factory effect on trade. In discussing the pyrotechnic display, favorable condition for the work. Work of laying track beyond Caribou will be- Ald. Stewart mentioned Hospital Point

gin in five days. Ties and rails are on on the Indian reserve as an advantagethe spot. We will use 160,000 ties be- ous locality, and those present agreed tween Caribou and Closeleigh. Of this with him. It was pointed out that on wall and shout defiance. He was shot number. Otto Partridge's mill at Mill this occasion craft of all descriptions gayly illuminated would ride the waters Haven has supplied 20.000." up, opened his coat and exposed his Inspector Strickland and Corp. W. J. of the harbor and considerably enhance

chest. He was immediately shot dead. Della Torre, of the police, who arrived the beauty of the scene. by the Amur, had news of the finding of In connection with the parade, the the scene of the murder of the Clayson mayor stated that a suggestion had been party and of the unearthing of evidence made to him, that a taking feature would by constructing a dam and diverting the which, it is claimed, not only condemns be a number of mounted men apparelled the accused O'Brien as the murderer of in grot sque costumes. This suggestion the missing travellers, but also of his appeared to strike the meeting as a de wounded nartner When at Tagish the cidedly novel one, and Ald, Stewart becaptain said he learned that the men ing carried away by the originality of working on the mystery feel that from the proposal, agreed to "dress up for the one underground hole to another. On indications on the little local trail, and occasion, and be one of the horsemen, the bullet marks on the nearby trees, provided his identity remained a state secret." Ald, Hall also favored the sug- bardment of the fort was commenced that they have located the spot of the gestion, but did not make any rash pro- at 130 yards and immense damage was last fight of the missing men. He doubts mises as regards the probability of his done. During the night a number of if the bodies will ever be found. They rebels crept out under cover of dark-

have perhaps been thrown in the river joining the "local mounted horse." Definite action in the matter, such as ness and attempted to rush the Maxim. the appointment of the various com- They were, however, observed and Corp. W. J. Della Torre, who is at the Victoria, made the trip out from mittees, will rest with the public meeting Dawson in 14 days. He says the place called by the mayor for next Wednesday evening, although Ald. Cooley on until the 31st, and then just before dayof the tragedy is in the woods a short Saturday evening generously started the break a Bajau woman crept out and distance from where O'Brien's tent stood ball a-rolling on the subscription list by reported that Mat Salleh had been killed and a few miles south of Minto. Corp. Della Torre had a talk with men working on the case at Minto, and learned a substantial contribution. After some and that the rebels who had suffered that it is now felt beyond a doubt by further discussion the meeting adjourn- heavy loss had been without food and McGuire that the traces of the place of ed.

the final struggle have been located. He says: "Bullet marks have been found in LOW WAGES IN JAPAN.

the trees, and several small particles of the rebels had fled. from clothing have been found in the Frank G. Carpenter, describing the vicinity of the tragedy. Blood stains "Chances for young men in the far east," have been located, and the trail located, writes from Japan to The Saturday Evenleading from the river to O'Brien's cabin, ing Post:

He had been shot through the left temwhich is in a thickly wooded place. Mc-"Mechanics are paid less than twentyple, the bullet carrying away the back Guire thinks probably the murderers five cents a day; stone cutters and masons of the head. It was afterwards ascerdecoyed their victims from the trail by twenty-three cents and bricklayers tained that he had been killed by a asking them to give him aid in helping twenty-four cents per day. Shoemakers Maxim shot on the day before the cap a partner who was caught by a falling are paid seventeen cents, paperhangers tree while cutting wood. At the foot of twenty-one cents, jewelers twenty-two ture of the fort, when within a few the trail is a place in the ice in which cents, and saddlers and harness-makers feet of the door of the inner fort. Purture of the fort, when within a few bodies may have been thrown, and twenty cents. Those who make tobacco suing parties were at once dispatched afmembers of the police force are there and cigars get seventeen cents, composi- ter the rebels and many were captured. boat ready to drag the river as tors and printers seventeen cents, and All Mat Salleh's wives and women were blacksmiths twenty cents. Tailors who taken alive. soon as they can."

It is held by some that the victims can make European clothes receive twenty-On examining the fort it was found were marched from the trail by O'Brien six cents, and common workmen who do that the walls were about six feet high and his companion at the point of the the hardest of manual labor are paid and ten feet thick. The inner walls and that when the little party had fwenty-one cents a day. On the farms were equally strong. The whole was otten some distance into the woods, men are paid thirteen cents and women surrounded by a stockade and bamboo murderers shot the unfortunate tra-ers. "It is also held that O'Brien's weavers, men get twelve cents and the chevaux de fris. The ground, too, was thickly planted with sharpened bamboo. women eight cents a day, and in other was shot in the fight that en-The rebels suffered terribly while de and that O'Brien, rather than have manufacturing industries about the same, unded partner then killed hum, the wages ranging from ten to twentyfending the fort. Each member of the

garrison had dug himself a hole below five cents, with less wages for women and fatal accident happened to G. T. R. children, the latter often receiving not the ground, and in the hole they remain ed, afraid to do any cooking and sufmore than five or six cents a day. These fering from filth, hunger, and thirst, tunate conductor was on top of a wages, it must be remembered, are the

when the force of a collision, threw and he alighted on his head, being andy killed. If you once try Carter's Little Liver Pills for sick headache, billousness or constipa-tion, you will never be without them. They are purely vegetable, small and easy to

emerge even for a moment in the day

time were exposed to a galling fire from

the British positions, and many in the

fort lost their lives. One evening a

Bajau ventured to appear on the fort

On the 26th of January the force of

ccunt. The James Bay club has dropped fox hounds, 14; American fox hounds, 9; out and the Victoria team has taken its pointers, 8; English setters, 13; Irish setgreat pluck climbed up and tried to unplace in the league. It was decided that ters, 16; harness setters, 2; Irish water roof their own buildings, but without field captains of teams must notify the spaniels, 1; clumber spaniels, 1; field success. Commandant Harrington, who president of the association whether a spaniels, 27; cocker spaniels, 54; collies, was in charge of the British, moved his referee has been decided upon. This was 1?1; bulldogs, 4; bull terriers, 16; Airedale headquarters to the precipice, where Mat arbitrary heretofore, and the rule has been terriers, 10; Irish terriers, 6; Skye ter-Jator's fort was situated, and until the made so that should no agreement be made riers, 9; Scottish terriers, 1; black and tan the president will appoint an official Arend of January kept up a continuous terriers, 4; dachshunds. 29; beagles, 17; shell fire, so that Mat Salleh and all his rangements were made to allow two of the fox terriers, smooth, 66; fox terriers, wire, Peel, boys, of New Westminster, who are people were driven to live underground 38: Yorkshire terriers, 9; miscellaneous, 5; living, temporarily in Vancouver, to still in filthy holes dug beneath their fort in Chesapeakes, 4; poodles, 2; selling class, 5. play for New Westminster. the solid earth. Those who ventured to

A letter was read at the meeting from H. H. Allingham, of Vancouver, acting for WHAT HAPPENED TO LEONIDAS. the secretary of the New South Wales

Lacrosse Association, who is asking for an To the Editor: Your correspondent. Mr. S. r. Mills, on two occasions lately opinion of Canadian lacrosse clubs in regard to sending an all-Canadian team to has referred to Mr. Martin as the New South Wales. The scheme was enin the legs and fell over, but pluckily sat. dorsed, and the association agreed to Leonidas of British Columbia. Does Mr. Mills knows what happened to Leonidas? give its hearty support to the scheme. And if he does know (which I much The officers elected were: Hon. presidoubt), can he not see that his comdent, W. H. Quann, of Vancouver; presiparison is most unfortunate? Leonidas the British North Borneo Co. attempted dent,"W. D. Armstrong, of New Westminwas a man of mettle; but like his modern to cut off the water supply of the fort ster; first vice-president, D. A. Smith, of prototpye, he was rash and foolish. He Vancouver; second vice-president, C. L. course of the river. At the same time Cullin, of Victoria; secretary-treasurer. the bombardment was increased. The W. E. Ditchburn, of Victoria; council, H. mopylae. He was defeated and his fol-Maxim had great effect and the enemy E. Morton, of Victoria; W. S. Taylor, of lowers and himself were killed. His such acceptance.

term to do worse. I have seen a learned

pig do better; but I never knew a mem-

ber of a learned profession to do as

lost heavily. This bombardment caused Vancouver; J. Mahoney and H. Ryall, of dead body was crucified and burned. a perfect stampede of the rebels from New Westminster. Official referees were Now, if Mr. Mills's comparison amounts chosen as follows: J. H. Senkler and D. the following day a point-blank bom- A. Smith, of Vancouver; W. H. Cullin and W. E. Ditchburn, of Victoria; and S. Malcolmson and T. J. Lewis, of New West-Each team has contributed \$25 to a fund for championship cups and to be subscribed for a championship trophy. A decision was also made in regard to

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driven off under a heavy fire. Heavy the selection of teams to play here on firing continued throughout from that the Queen's birthday, it being decided that the Mainland teams should come alternately.' New Westminster will play here this year. The schedule arranged for the coming season is as follows: May 12 .- Westminster v, Vancouver, at

water for several days. Three hours la-Vancouv ter the Dyak outposts, who had been May 24 .- Westminster v. Victoria, at continuously engaged all night, got into Victoria. June 9 .- Vancouver v. Victoria, at Vic-

the fort, and found that the remainder toria. The grave of Mat Salleh was found June 23 .- Vancouver v. Westminster. at and the remains exhumed in order that Westminster it might be proven that he was dead. July 1 .- Victoria v. Vancouver, at Van

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Vancouver August 11.-Westminster v. Victoria, at Victoria. August 28.-Victoria v. Westminster. at

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September 15 .- Victoria v. Vancouver, at Vancouver. 29th, Lord Russell of Killowen presented September 22 .- Vancouver v. Westmina bill to the House of Lords to check ster, at Westminster.

The Toronto University team intend. making'a British Columbia tour in July.

IMMIGRANTS FOR CANADA.

(Associated Press.) Halifax, April 16.-W. T. R. Preston Dominion immigrant agent at Liverpool, who atrived here on Saturday, before leaving for Toronto yesterday said the number of immigrants coming to Canada during the next few years would surprise

Editor of the Times .-- It is clear that those who have so severely criticised the referendum plank in the government platform have done so without mature consideration or a knowledge of what is going on in the outer world. The Iron Moulders' Journal for March gives the referendum vote in that body on an eight-hour day. There were 12.367 votes for and 796 against.

In May: 1899 an act was passed for the state of Massachusetts, making eight hours a day's work for city and town employees as follows:

Sec. 1. Eight hours shall constitute a day's work for all laborers, workmen and mechanics now employed, or who may be hereafter employed, by or on behalf of any city or town in this commonwealth.

Sce. 2. All acts or parts of acts inconsistent herewith are hereby repealed.

Sec. 3. This act shall not take effect in any city or town until accepted by a majority of the voters voting, thereon at undertook, with 300 men, to check the an annual election. Such vote shall be progress of the Persian army at Ther- taken by ballot. When so accepted this act shall take effect from the date of

As the result of the above law the city council of Lowell submitted the eightto anything, he must see that he has hour day proposition to the ratepayers, reserved for Mr. Leonidas Martin a who, by an overwhelming majority, decruel fate. He practically predicts the clared in favor of the eight-hour day. overthrow on the 9th of June of the Out of 1,276 votes cast in one ward but modern Leonidas, and his political death 68 votes were registered against the law, and crucifixion. Mr. Mills is not alone and out of 27 precincts only one cast a "off" in his historical application. He is majority against the law. It is safe to most unfortunate in his metaphor, as say that the referendum plank will never instance his remarkable discovery in the be required with respect to the working vegetable kingdom. He has found in day for miners in this province, but al-Esquimalt district a weeping willow that though not likely to be called into action not only talks but gnashes its teeth! the fact of such a provision remaining Fancy a tree gifted with the power of on our statute books will tend to prevent speech and provided with a set of molars. untold discord along that line.

Mr. Mills is shy in his English, as wit-We are informed by the press that 30,ness the strange hotch-potch in his letter 000 men will be benefited by the new of Thursday, wherein prayer-books, coal scale that took effect this month in Pittsgrants, and one of Dickens's characters, burg, Pa., which gives the men an eightare served up in an unknown hour day, together with about twenty tongue, the sound of which ought to dis- per cent. of an increase in their earnings. turb the repose of Lindley Murray. I Will the merchants of Pittsburg bene have known a school boy in his first | fit thereby or will they not?

CRESTON, B.C.

NON-UNIONIST ASSAULTED.

badly. Victoria needs a night school for the instruction of grown up persons Chicago, April 12 .- Strike sympathizers eluded the guards at the Marshallfield who have mistaken their avocations. Will Mr. Eaton make a note of this and oblige a long suffering public and his foreman, who was asked for work by two D. W. HIGGINS. men, on replying that no union men would be employed, was struck by both men, who MR. HIGGINS ON LEONIDAS. then made their escape.

The second assault was made upon a non-union man, whe, with his companions, To the Editor: On Thursday, March was on his way to the building. He was singled out and severely beaten by three. men, who escaped,

corruption, namely, corruption by re-Fifteen carriers and three plasterers ceipt of secret illicit commissions (Lon- were brought into the building early withdon Times). I shall watch the progress out being molested, and were put to work. of this bill and endeavor to obtain a The guards around the building have been

copy at an early date. After reading Mr. D. W. Higgins's last J. S. Williams, manager of the Dominletter, published in your issue of Satur- ion Steamship Company, operating day last, and in answer thereto, no one steamers on the Yukon river, is sending could doubt that he is a gentleman in North machinery of all kinds for knockthe superlative degree. He appears to be down steamers and supplies to fit them under the delusion that he can criticise out. Williams operated the Clifford Sifeverybody. He said also that tons of lit- and insult people with impunity. I am ton on the river last year. He will have erature sent over from Canada was never pleased at his language. It gives me a number of other boats this year.

VICTORIA TIMES, TUESDAY, APRIL 17, 1900.



The Government Policy Outlined to the Electors of Saanichton.

> The Premier Scores the Board of Trade and Mr. Cotton.

The Premier and the Minister of Mines addressed the electors of Saanichton on Thursday night. There was a fairly good attendance. The other ministers and several Martinite candidates and prospective candidates were present, but did not address the gathering. The chair was occupied by Mr. Slug-

gett Mr. Curtis, who is coming to be recognized as a distinct rival of his chief in ability, and infinitely more tactful and conservative in his methods, was the first speaker. He laid particular stress upon the contention that the government had a policy and that they were opposed, at the meeting of the board of directors by incohesive cliques. Martin's pro- of the Provincial Royal Jubilee Hospital gramme he declared to be progressive, on Thursday evening, those present being practical and distinct. The fierce attacks which had been made on the Premier he characterized as groundless.

nor in dismissing the Semlin-Cotton min- Holland, Drury, Grabame, Lewis and istry, a course to which he had been Forman. urged by the very papers which attacked him so violently when they found he had the donation of 200 plants from Mr. Le sent for Mr. Martin. The concern of all Poer Trench, of Saanich, and the donor Mr. Martin's opponents lest he should | will be tendered the thanks of the board be successful indicated that they realized for his generosity. he was a strong man-in fact just such a Hilda Manley and Amelia acknow man as the Governor should seek for ledged the receipt of nunses' medals and

advice. The policy of the government he declared to be one in the interests of the the number of patients in the hospital masses from that section abolishing the on March 1st to have been 37; admitted necessity for deposits from candidates during the month, 53; treated, 90; disfor the legislature to the training con- charged, 45; deceased, 5; in hospital templated for miners and prospectors. The settlement of the labor troubles at \$1,294. Rossland and the prompt way in which the government had acted to secure that end indicated that the government was pital, during which Mr. Wilson stated not weak-purposed and inert like its predecessors. He did not wish, however, to respect. He strongly disapproved admitmake political capital out of that matter.

Dealing with the railway policy of the new government, he ridiculed the idea that the construction of a Coast-Kootenay road would bankrupt the country. The only difference between this policy and the one hitherto followed was that where the government had previously guaranteed principal and interest and then handed the road over to private parties, they now retained it and would be able to arrange for rates not higher than three cents a mile. Both the C. P. R. and Corbin had offered to build the road for nothing, showing that its construction would be a paying investment. He believed that the building of a road from Kootenay to the Coast would lead to refineries being established here, and he had the assurance of Mr. Breen that as soon as the combined provincial smelters guaranteed him fifty tons of copper

gentleman's advice that a certain county in Ontario had insisted on all the bonds possible when the Credit Valley road was built, and when the latter line was taken over by the C.P.R. they received \$200,000 on the investment. He ridiculed the B. C. Board of Trade which he characterized as an imbecile institution run for the mutual benefit of its members. These men had moss on Uprising May Occur If More

their backs 16 inches thick, and he would appeal to the farmers, who had more sound sense. The remainder of his address was devoted principally with ridiculing Mr. Cotton. He made the charge that the Natives Say They Will Have a council book with the alleged falsified record had been taken away by Mr.

Hume at the instance of Mr. Cotton, and was not now available. He further alleged that late in 1896 and early in 1897 Mr. Cotton had acted as editor of the News-Advertiser and the Colonist.



The Directors Transact Considerable Business at Their Recent Meeting-Admission of Free Patients.

ter from the native standpoint. The pow-Considerable business was transacted wow was to be a meeting of the big chiefs of the Chilkats and the Sitkas, and the life of the man who confessed the murder in the first place is not worth much from the President J. D. Helmcken, M.P.P., in the talk of the Indians. There has been a good deal of loud talk among them; it has chair, and Messrs. Davies, Shotbolt, even gone so far as to suggest an uprising He defended the action of the Gover- Braverman, Pemberton, Crimp, Wilson, against the whites. This was suggested on Sunday evening, coolly and calmly; but an old chief got up and said that when

The report of the steward mentioned sand, and this threw a damper on the enthusiasm.

diplomas. Received and filed. The resident physician's report showed April 1st. 40. The monthly receipts were

Some discussion ensued regarding the admission of free patients into the hosthat there was considerable laxity in this kat tribe that were chiefly interested in ting non-residents except in very urgent | It has been said by different members of cases. The finance committee recommended

the payment of accounts amounting to \$1,315.15. The committee also reported that they had received no reply from the are taken to even up the score. provincial government to their communication requesting payment of burial fees of three provincial patients.

The committee in their report submitted a declaration stating that they had knowledge that deception had heretofore been practised in gaining admittance into free wards by those who could pay for their hospital treatment, this fact having been proven in several cases in which payments were received from deceased

persons' estates. The declaration advised that measures be taken to guard against fraud in this respect, and the committee suggested that a resolution be passed ordering that all persons seeking

the Warpath Than Two Are Hanged for

Horton Murder. Life for a Life-More Details of Crime.

Chilkats on

Advices which have reached here from the North show the Chilkat Indians at the head of Lynn Canal to be greatly wrought up over the arrest of a dozen of their fellows as a result of the Horton double murder. There are ten Chilkats to every white person, great or smalls about Haines Mission, on Chilkoot Inlet, Chilkat River and

Klukwan. An uprising, which may occur, would result disastrously to the whites if it should happen to occur quickly. A big pow-wow and native feast was arranged by the Chilkats to occur at

Haines on the 4th inst. to discuss the mat-

age native in intelligence. Yet, the naked fact remains that the number of natives on the Chilkat river at Klukwan, on the Chilkoot Inlet, at Haines and on the Chilkat Inlet, is ten Chilkats for every white man and child in the country, and that with an uprising fomented among these natives, as has been done among Indians and amid like surroundings, it would be possible for a murderous raid.

Col. Sol. Ripinsky, U. S. commissioner at Haines, is quoted by the Juneau Dispatch as follows in regard to the killing of the Hortons near Sullivan Island: "The Chilkat and Chilkoot Indians are the most cowardly, sneaking and villainous tribes in Alaska, and without doubt the cowardly crowd of young bucks who killed the Hortons also held prisoner and repeatedly ravished the young wife before killing her. The real reason for the murder was the fact that an Indian named Tom recently returned from McNeil Island, where he had been pardoned while serving a tenyears' sentence for the killing of a man near Haines. This Indian told the others that he had been well taken care of, and had on good clothes on his return, thereby making it appear as though his punish ment had been one of pleasure.

"The killing of the Hortons resulted from the desire of the Indians to gain ession of the white woman, associated with their superstition that a life for a life is a necessity."

POLITICAL MORALITY.

Toronto, April 14 .- Speaking of political morals of the Dominion at the convention of Baptist Young People's Union of Ontario and Quebec, yesterday, Rev. C. A. Eaton, of Bloor street Baptist church, urged that the chief duty of Christian patriots was to combat political corruption so rampant in this country. The speaker declared that there was no English-speaking country all the one white man was killed one hundred world over the political tone of which came to avenge him, and perhaps a thouwas lower than that of Canada. The average representative to parliament, he said, was elected because his political The meeting, however, clung tenaciously constituents wanted to secure something to the life for a life theory, and upon this from him. There were members of the there was a quarrel between the Chilkats church and members high up in it who and the Sitkas. The whole of the prisonwould barter away their franchise and ers held at Skagway, with the exception then in their meetings condemn and of one, are of the Sitka tribe, hence the ostracize the wicket politician, falsely ashot words. But it was determined to hold suming that they were better than he. a feast in the evening, at which it would These sentiments were cheered. be definitely decided what is to be done

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Bert Horton and his wife. Nauaimo, April 14.-A public meeting A Haines correspondent of the Daily will be held in the opera house here Mon-Alaskan, of Skagway, writing April 2nd. day afternoon for the purpose of nominasaid that it was the members of the Chilting a candidate for Nanaimo district. Ralph Smith wants the nomination and the murder of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Horton. will doubtless get it. A number of people, who would like to represent Nathe Chilkat tribe that if more than two naimo district, do not like the idea of of the Indians suspected of the murder Ralph Smith coming forward as a candiof the Hortons, and now under arrest, are

date. They say that he should again hung, they will see that more white lives stand for South Nanaimo. It has lately been made known at Haines that the powder and supply house owned DR. A. W. CHASE'S 25c.

by C. A. Carmichael, of Skagway, and his associates, Murray and Brandon, who were operating on a quartz claim near that place, was blown up by a party of Chilkat Indians who passed down the river a few days before the murder of the Hortons.

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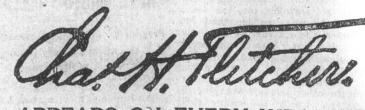
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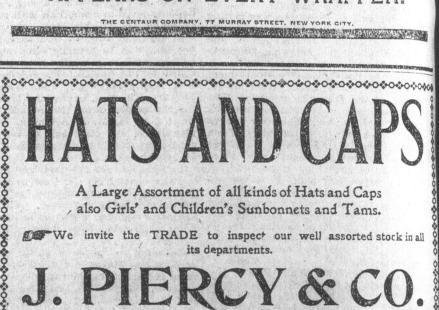
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Castoria. Castoria. "Castoria is so well adapted to children "Castoria is an excellent medicine for children. Mothers have repeatedly told me that I recommend it as superior to any preof its good effect upon their children." scription known to me." DR. G. C. OSGOOD, Lowell, Mass.





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matte per day a refinery would be built In conclusion the speaker paid a tribnte to Mr. Martin, in whose honesty, sincerity and devotion to the people's interests he had such confidence that he had

no hesitation in joining his government. The Premier ascribed the difficulty he had in filling his cabinet to a desire to make it representative. His weakest minister was ten times more efficient than the ex-premier. Even Mr. Cotton was a procrastinating, weak minister. Whoever heard of J. Fred Hume or 'Alex. Henderson before entering the cabinet? Mr. Eberts was the only strong man in the Turner administration, and his record was full of serious flaws. Victoria had hitherto run the government; now it got no more than its share. He reaffirmed his belief in the eight-hour law and paid a tribute to Smith Curtis. To prove that Premier Laurier did not wish to accomplish his defeat he read the following letter:

Ottawa, April 2.

My Dear Martin:-I have had for some days your last letter. I did not answer ity to inform the board the length of immediately because your request re- time which it is the intention of the Milquired some consideration. On the whole | itia authorities to occupy the marine his-I have come to the conclusion that 1 pital. Capt. Gaudin further informed should not interfere in any way at all. the board that he had made other ar-This will not surprise you after having | rangements for the care of sick seamen. receized my first letter. I realize the Mr. Wilson pointed out that the guesforce of keeping party lines, but the rea- tion was now completely settled, the desons which I have given you in my first | partment having secured a house on Secletter must make it plain to you that if ond street, Work estate, for the accomparty lines are to be maintained, I will modation of patients.

ernment will be respected. There are filed, no party lines in your programme, and 1 President Helmcken directed attention appeal to you that it would have been to the very favorable clause in the grand easy for you to give way to the policy jury's presentment regarding the hoswhich we have enuncisted. At the same | pital, after which a communication was time, whilst I cannot interfere in your | read from Rev. Canon Paddon regarding behalf I will not interfere against you. incurable patients. Received and filed. This I do for many obvious reasons, and Dr. Hasell reported as follows: Total moreover I cannot forget the voice of number of patients treated at hospital friendship. I would feel much more during March, 105; total days' stay, 1, pleasure if I could write to you in a dif- 321; daily average number of patients, ferent way, but it is preferable that you 39.25; daily average cost per patient, should know exactly where I stand; and \$1.22. The report was received and if I do not interfere actively in your be- adopted. half you will acknowledge that the fault

Believe me, as ever, my dear Martin, Yours very sincerely.

WILFRID LAURIER. He argued from the above letter that the statement that he was not in favor at the capital was false, and said the only point on which he and the Federal government disagreed was in the matter of disallowing anti-Morgolian legislation,

a policy to which he still adhered. He denied that he had received \$15,000 from the C. P. R. to leave Manitoba. He | be thanked. had entered their service as solicitor when he occupied no public office, and was therefore free to accept a professional retainer.

is not mine.

He quoted the opinion of an eminent financial authority, a Conservative, whose opinion he had asked as to whethror. er capital could be obtained for govern-ment owned ro.ds. This gentleman had stated that the day of giving away big grants of money and lands to railways in Canada had passed away. He was at the head of one of the biggest financial houses in Canada, and could himself lend \$10,000,000. It had been on this

free treatment shall be required to sign the hospital declaration before being admitted as a free patient.

This engendered considerable discussion, in which Mr. Davies assured the directors that the finance committee would only make those recommendations which are to the interest of the institution. Every step would be taken to collect the money. The house committee reported, recom-

mending improvements to the heating apparatus. Mrs. Dunaway, the second cook, asked for one month's leave of absence. This report was adopted, and Mrs. Dunaway's request was granted.

A letter was received from Capt. Gaudin, informing the board of the intention of the Militia Department to utilize the Marine hospital, and asking whether sick seamen would be admitted to the Jubilee hospital, and the terms on which they would be received. There are four patients under treatment at present. A further communication was also received from Capt. Gaudin, regretting his inabil-

expect that the policy of the federal gov- The communications were received and

The matron reported the receipt of the

following donations: Old cotton and linen, Mrs. Page, Mrs. Harvey and Mrs. Robert Finlayson; illustrated papers,

Miss Angus and H. D. Helmcken, Q.C. M.P.P.; book, Mrs. Rhodes; papers, Mrs. Griffiths; old cotton, Mrs. Erb; 1 screen and 3 feather cushions, Mrs. Hamilton. The Women's Auxiliary have provided cretonne for screens, six bedside tables, 12 feeding cups, 12 small jugs, 4 dozen table napkins and 18 quilts.

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The board then adjourned. To shine boots quickly do not blacken,

but rub with a piece of orange. Let the juice dry in, and then polish with a soft brush, when they will shine like a mir-

as follows:

Whose Home is Dunrea, Man., Have All Used Burdock Blood Bitters for Various Ailments.

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It Sayed the Life of Edna May, the Larger Girl.

The above drawing of the Vosper long walk to and from school, and I children is made from a photo sent us scarcely knew what to do as she was recently, and is a very excellent and getting weaker day by day. I took her to two doctors, and they did not seem striking reproduction.

These three little ones, whose home is Dunrea, Man., have at one time and 'do her any good. It was suggested that | toria dogs awarded prizes were another had administered to them Bur- | she should take Burdock Blook Bitters, dock Blood Bitters for the various dis- and I got a bottle for her. eases of childhood with splendid results. "That bottle seemed to improve her And mothers would do well to note just considerably, so I got her another and L. Milne).

here that there is nothing better for another till she had taken in all four weak and sickly children than B. B. B. bottles, and was completely cured. If they are pale and puny, tired and "I verily believe B. B. B. saved the listless, not growing as they should, life of my dear sister, as before taking 3rd, Lick Sport (F. Turner). blood impure or watery, B. B. B. will it she was gradually but surely growing give them rich and pure blood, and as a worse, and everything she took seemed natural consequence robust health will of no avail to help her.

"I know of three other cases here follow. But we wish to draw especial attention where B. B. B. has saved life and re- (Dr. Garesche); bitches, Madcap 111. to the remarkable cure Burdock Blood | stored health, and there is no other Bitters effected in the case of Edna remedy esteemed so highly in our family Island Gem (Thomas Plimley). May Vosper. The mother of these chil- and among our friends."

dren is dead, so their eldest sister, Miss LILLY VOSPER. (Sgd.) Burdock Blood Bitters cure constipa Lilly Vosper, who has charge of them, gives the account of Edna May's case tion, liver complaint, dyspepsia, scrofula,

salt rheum, tetter, shingles, erysipelas, "Edna May is the larger girl of the two in the picture, and was eight years feeling, run-down system, and all blood old on the 21st of June last. humors and itching eruptions. "About a year ago she took very sick Always ask for Burdock Blood Bit-

as a result of over study and a very ters, and refuse any cheap substitute.

THE WHERE. WHEELMEN'S ASSOCIATION

MEETING. Toronto, April 13 .- The annual convention of the Wheelmen's Association was held to-day, and the election of officers resulted in J. J. Gould, of Hamilton, being elected president, and J. M. Burnes, of New Brunswick, vice-president. The chairmen of the various

boards were re-elected with the exception of W. N. Irwin, who was elected to the rights and privileges committee, vice cellent scores were made, the Chab Cup Mr. Gould, and J. J. Ward, who was elected to the rules and regulations committee vice Mr. Irwin, A. Walton rac-30. ing chairman, was elected for a third term.

Several important changes were made in the constitution, the fee for unattached members being increased from \$1 to \$1.50. Clubs affiliated under section B which allows membership at the rate of \$10 per hundred, were granted the privileges of an individual membership at 75 cents, including all privileges.

ASSOCIATION FOOTBALL.

Nanaimo, April 14.-Yesterday after- the result, Sir Charles said he was more noon the Nanaimo Thistles defeated the than ever convinced that the Conse Vancouver senior team by a score of 5 tives will be returned by a good work to 0. The Vancouver team was playing ing majority. under a disadvantage, being short several of their good players.

This afternoon the Vancouver team meet the Wellington team on the ground here in the first of the semi-finals for the Association championship cup and medals.

at Seattle, have every reason to feel proud of their pets is evidenced by the gratifying array of prizes captured by the Victoria dogs. Banner Jake, of the Royal Pastime Cocker Kennels of this to know what ailed her. I then tried all city captured the trophy presented to sorts of remedies, but they failed to the best cocker in the show. Other Vic Great Danes-Dogs, 1st, Ivan (Mrs

M. E. Hitchcock, owner). Greyhounds-Dogs, 1st, Jeff (Dr.

Collies other than tri-color-Open dogs, 3rd, Capital (T. B. Macabe). Pointers (open)-Dogs, under 50 lbs

English setters (open)-Dogs, 3rd, Earl of Dudley (Thomas Plimley); bitches, 2nd, Princess Alice (Frank Turner).

Irish setters (open)-Dogs, 2nd, Hector (Dr. John Duncan); puppy bitches, 1st,

Irish terriers (open)-Bitches, 2nd, Saanich Dahlea; 3rd, Saanich Doreen (Mrs. Bradley-Dyne). Cocker Spaniels-Winners: 1st, Queen

of Sheba (J. W. Creighton, Victoria). of Sheba (J. W. Creignton, Victoria). Open, dogs—1st, Sam (H. F. Blake, Seattle): 2nd, Sir James Douglas (Dr. G. L. Milne, Victoria); 3rd, Dot (A. W. Seattle). Open, bitches-1st. Engle Flossie (Royal Cocker Kennels, Vic-

atter was bro e minister h Winners, dogs other than black-1st uch motives an Red Rex (Dr. G. L. Milne, Victoria Vhite's name Open, dogs-1st, Banner Jake (R. P. C. use of his bein esides this, hi Kennels, Victoria); 2nd. Banner Boyd (C. W. Sharples, Seattle); 3rd. Bet attalion would Mulligan (Nathan Beman, Seatting Open, bitches)-Cleopatra (Annie Sharples, Seattle. Puppy dogs-.... Shot (C. Goodwin, Victoria); 2nd. Get The reason for ince's case wa eral Dewey (J. W. Creighton, Victoria).

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A large number of enthusiasts attended the first shoot of the season held by the Victoria Gun Club at their grounds, Laugford Plain, yesterday afternoon. Some exbeing captured by Richard Short, of Henry Short & Sons, with a score of 24 out

cation of the 'The Capital Gun Club also held their ng forth a first shoot of the season at their grounds up the Arm, yesterday, when some ve satisfactory scores were made.

TUPPER ON THE ELECTIONS.

Montreal, April 14 .- In an interview this morning Sir Charles Tupper, who is here on party business, declared that the general elections will most probably be held in September or October. As to

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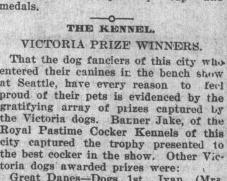
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For fifty years it has been lifting up the discouraged, giving rest to the overworked, and bringing refreshing sleep to the depressed. It is the best nerve tonic you can take.

\$1.00 a bottle. All druggists "I have used Ayer's medicines for more than 60 years. I am sure your Sarsapa-rills saved my life when I first took it, 40 years ago. I am now past 70 and am never without your medicines." FRANK THOMAS, P. M., Jan. 24, 1899. Enon, Kansas,

Write the Destor - If you have any com-laint whatever, write us all about it. You will receive the beet medical advice free. Address, DR. J. C. AYER, Lowell, Mass.



Dominion Discussing Methods of Eucoarag-How the Improvements in Railways Is Affecting the Trans-

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Ottawa, April 4 .- The Minister of

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Dr. Borden's Reply.

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whom we might yet have to suppress, in the school teacher in the s learned in relation to this matter. He was naturally very indignant as well as surprised when Mr. McMullen showed him the letter, and he at once sent his private secretary to summon Col. Foster and get a copy of the letter from him. Canada he would not have hesitated one

He was still more surprised when his moment in asking him to retire. secretary returned and said that Col. Dr. Montague-Lieut.-Col. White de-Foster informed him that he could not nies having said that. give the Minister the letter. The secre-Friends Come First.

tary had then suggested to Col. Foster The Minister of Militia-I was not that he should see the Minister himself, aware of that. I repeat what I have but that officer said he could not go. On already said that the reasons which I being asked why he had replied that an gave for removing these names were that order had been issued by the G.O.C. that the gentlemen removed were on the reno staff officer should go to the Minister tired list, that they were too old for a or show him any correspondence emanstaff course which is limited in England ating from the military G.O.C., and that after any interview permitted by him to officers under 35, and that in the case of Lieut.-Colonel White there was the between officers and the Minister, they special reason of his being maimed. Now, should at once retire to his sanctum and as far as the administration of the Miliunbosom themselves of all that had taken tia department is concerned I challenge place. It was about time that the House

anyone to show that during the time I Glitia, in the course of a discussion in and country should understand the cone House of Commons yesterday, gave dition of things existing in the Militia e members and the country a further | department. It was thus easy to underlitical considerations. I say this, and I kling of the methods of General Hut- stand how this correspondence had taken have late commanding officer of the Cana- place without his knowledge. On learning this he immediately sent for Colonel Foster, and told him that the order was made verbally in presence of Col. Alymer and himself. Telling him that he would give him an opportunity to put that in writing, he wrote to him and to Colonel Aylmer. In their replies they acknowledged that the condition of things actu-Col. Alymer. Adujtant-General, wrote "My Dear Dr. Borden :-- In reply to your inquiry of this instant, I may state, as I stated to you personally, and of which I informed the General, that about a year ago General Hutton told both Col. Foster and myself that we were on no account to approach you or to communiprepared in every case, where I can do root manufacture. cate with you unless we had his permission, and, further, that whenever we did approach you, either on our own account or officially, we were to inform him of all that happened at any interview with you, and, further, we were not to sign documents that were to be forwarded to you

at any time when the General was here ernment would be a fool who failed to do | rapid growth of the industry. Colonel Hubert Foster, acting chief of staff, had sent the following reply on the "Dear Dr. Borden :- In reply to your letter of this afternoon, I fear I can add moment."

nothing to what I told you to-day. As far as I can remember (after a lapse of nearly a year), about the matter, the ment for political friends, referred to all facts are that the General informed Col. commissioned officers. Aylmer and myself that he did not ap-The Minister replied, certainly not. It prove of our interviews with yourself without his knowledge, and said that if sent for by you while he was in the of-

department had to do The appointfice, we were to come to him and so inments to various regin ents were for the form him, and ask his leave before going to you, and also to inform him on our reofficers commanding to make, and that turn of what it was you desired to speak was a branch with which he had no to us about. I can't tell you at all the idea of interfering. date of this conversation, I am afraid, Lieut.-Col. Tisdale strongly criticisand my recollection of it is naturally

ed the minister for this announcement, and Major Beattie (London) thought that every Conservative officer in Canada would be justified in withdrawing unless this thing was cleared up.

Hughes-Hutton Correspondence.

THE SENATE.

Continuing, Dr. Borden said: "When Col. Foster came into the office he in-The discussion continued up till about formed me that he was acting under the authority of the G. O. C. He never new matter was added to the subject. said that he would have written those letters himself In another place (the Senate) criticism has been made which not concluded his speech at half-past opposition had put forward an amend- in its place a device which the governwould involve the removal of Col. Foster for the part he has taken in this ment of the debate.

natter was brought to the attention of matter. I cannot say very much at this The bill to provide ports of entry for mienx moved an amendment to the moment on that point. It is a question the fumigation of nursery stock entering amendment that the company upon ac-

be St. Johns.

that if he had known at the time that no good, but made them heroes in the ing would do more for a boy badly Lieut.-Col. White had given utterance to eyes of their companions. There was brought up at home than imprisonment. sentiments like those in a country like no heroism in having a whipping. He thought the clause a good one. The Hon. Mr. Mills accepted the

clause as a portion of the bill, but had not discussed it with his colleagues. He would suggest that its action be limited to sentences under summary convictions and Juvenile Offendens' Act. He thought some physicians should be present.

The principles of the amendment were agreed to, but time allowed for its proper working. The Hon. Mr. O'Donohue pressed upon the House the importance of proper wording of this clause.

The committee rose, reported, and asked leave to sit again.

Ottawa, April 5-In the House of Commons yesterday Dr. Montague have administered it I have been actu- brought on a discussion on the question ated chiefly or to any great extent by po- of the beet root sugar industry, contending that the government had not say it here without the slightest hesita- gone far enough in merely admitting the tion, that other things being equal in machinery for these manufactories free the selection of officers, in the selection of duty. He urged that while the inof men upon whom favors are to be con- dustry was in the experimental stage it ferred by promotion or otherwise. I am should be assisted by a bounty, and prepared in every case to give the pre- pointed to action along that line by the ference to friends of my own political United States, France and Germany. party. For eighteen long years, yes, for Alluding to the failure of the previous twenty-five years, the Militia department attempt at a sugar bounty system in was administered by Conservatives and Canada, he said that this did not imply I fail to find that we were not prepared a failure under the present conditions to take our exclusion kindly and quietly; He was inclined to think that, in view so that I hazard the statement that in of the large amount of beet sugar con-1896 ninety per cent. of all the officers sumed in Canada and England, we ought of the militia were Conservatives, and I to be in a position to produce the raw am sorry to say it is not very much material and not merely refine the imchanged at the present moment. Colonel ported product. He gave some statis-Prior has referred to the purchases. I tics showing that 85 per cent. of the prevent the practice of sidetracking

it fairly and justly with due regard to Mr. John Charlton, in reply, endorsed The third clause is another feature of the public exchequer, to give the prefer- the policy of the government in not re- last year's bill and is aimed at securing ence to my own political friends. I do newing the bounty system. He instanc- uniformity in the rules and regulations not think anyone expects anything dif- ed the case of the Michigan legislature, to govern workmen and the operation of ferent. If they do they expect something which had conferred a bounty of one the lines. Mr. Blair said that this which has never happened in Canada be

party government and any man or gov- should be impoverished through the next clause deals with certain eventualijustice to his political friends, and I as | Dr. Sproule, who has been for years lowing railways which are wholly within

the Minister in speaking of this prefer- return as beets for sugar manufacturers, there was at least one railway which has He was satisfied that there was nothing to prevent the farmers from realapplied only to officers at the headquar- an acre. All that was wanted was a ters and with whom the head of the little encouragement from the government to get the sugar industry under way, and the plain, means before the officers commanding them and district government was to allow a small bounty. The discussion continued till six o'clock, when the order of business changed. There was no expression of

government policy given; but the action of the government in putting machinery for the manufacture of beet root sugar on the free list is proof of the position the government takes.

Gaspe Short Line Bill.

The hour for private bills was taken ten o'clock in the evening, but very little up in a discussion on the bill for the and, where there are no lists, and thus The debate on the budget was re- Railway Company, which has already clause is designed to do away with the sumed by Mr. Clarke Wallace, who had been under consideration this week. The use of the Durocher ballot and introduce eleven o'clock, and moved the adjourn- ment to place the liabilities of the old ment thinks simpler and more likely to companies on the new one and Mr. Le- give general satisfaction.

The clause was added. The committee rose and reported the Sir

bill with certain amendments. The amendments were concurred in and the bill was read a third time.

Ottawa, April 6.-Mr. John Charlton's spech last night on the question of preferential trade between Canada and England was one of the most interesting

contributions yet made, to that important subject. It was full of information gleaned from the official trade returns and probably represents the view of a good many members on his own side of the chamber. The essence of his contention was that a preference in the British markets would be a splendid thing from a business standpoint for us, but that it could not be obtained without our admission of British goods absolutely free of customs duty and that England's consent to any such compact was so remotely improbable as to be about impossihle.

Amendment to the Railway Act.

The Minister of Railways introduced a bill in amendment to the Railway Act. which he briefly explained. The first clause exempts street railways from certain sections of the act. The second clause provides that the railway committee of the Privy Council may require railways which have received either Dominion or Provincial aid to establish stations where they will be the most convenient to the public. This feature of wish to say in general terms that I am sugar used in Ontario was of the beet towns in the West particularly, gave rise to a good deal of talk at that time.

fore. We are governing this country by to repeal the measure, lest the exchequer design of still further perfecting it. The ties in the sequestration of railways, al-

sert that nothing but justice has been endeavoring to secure the sanction of one province to come within the legisladone to Liberals in the administration of the government to the bounty plan, was tive authority or the operation of any the Militia department up to the present the next speaker. He asserted that provincial acts which may deal with this there was no crop upon which the Ca- subject, and which is not covered by the Lieut.-Colonel Tisdale asked whether nadian farmers could realize so large a Dominion legislation. The minister said been in the receipt of aid from one of the provinces and which operated a part izing on this crop a clear profit of \$25 of the line profitably, but did not choose to operate the remainder, to the great detriment of the community. The object was to enable some tribunal to deal with such a condition and to insist on the road being operated. The bill was read a first time.

Change in the Ballot.

Another government bill of some importance was introduced by the Solicitor-General to amend and consolidate the Dominion Franchise Act and its amendments. One provision of this bill will be to place the Northwest Territories on

the same footing as Prince Edward Islincorporation of the Gaspe Short Line save the cost of printing. Another

Easter Holidays. On motion of the Prime Minister, it post

asserted that the positions of Mr. Chamberlain and of his leader, Sir Charles Tupper, on this matter were identical Wilfrid's face broke out into a broad smile. The lines dividing the two political parties on this theme were, he added, clearly and distinctly defined. Mr. Wallace read over Mr. Chamberlain's statemnt, but added no comment-

Mr. Charlton.

Mr. John Charlton followed, and devoted his attention mainly to the question of preferential trade, which has certainly been a very attractive line of discussion this session. If the opposition could secure us the preference that they talked about in the British market, he would gladly cross the floor of the chamber. He was not inclined to minimize the advantages which a preference in the British markets would give to Canadian producers; but the truth was that he considered England's consent to this proposition the very remotest possibility-an impossibility, in fact.

Mr. Chamberlain's statement the other day seemed made for the express purpose of setting at rest the false statenients upon which our opposition had been trading. The Colonial Secretary's position was clear. The colonials must first give England absolute free trade in her products entering the colonial markets. Were the Conservatives in Canada prepared to take such a step? Mr. Charlton paused for an answer, but got no direct reply more than an intimation to look over Sir Charles Tuplast year's bill, which is designed to per's resolution of a week or two since. which Mr. Charlton did, without any very satisfactory results. That resolution was one calculated to

work great mischief, as likely to deceive the people because it could never bear fruit till this country was ready to declare absolute free trade with England. Canada's Claim.

Mr. Charlton next turned to the general question of our trade relations with England, and the relative importance of our trade with the Empire as compared with the trade of other British possessions, and more particularly with the trade of the commercial world. The statistics on this question would impress the mind of any candid thinker with the relative smallness of our trade. The figures he gave were taken from a standard authority, "The Statesman's Year Book," for 1897. In that year Britain's exports to all foreign countries were almost double her exports to British, possessions. Canada's percentage of Britain's total exports was 2 4-10 per cent. Her percentage of Britain's exports to other countries was 36-10 per cent. and of Britain's to British possessions 68-10 per cent., "and yet," said Mr Charlton, "we stand up with this insignificant portion of British trade, and with sublime impudence ask England to tax herself for the benefit of this little Oliver Twist that is continually calling for more.

"England imported from Canada in this year \$97,694,000, and Canada brought from England \$27,380,000; so that we had a balance of trade against England of \$70,314,000, so that our exports to England were 71% per cent. greater than our imports, or three and half times as much. This is a great. balance in our favor, and she gives us the British market without a single imduty upon the three and a half

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4.—In an interview harles Tupper, who siress, declared that will most probably r or October. As to s said he was mor that the Conserva ed by a good work



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t has been lifting ed, giving rest to and bringing rethe depressed. nerve tonic you

All druggists. medicines for more sure your Sarsapa-hen I first took it, 40 ow past 70 and am nedicines."

White. THOMAS, P. M., Enon, Kansas, If you have any com-us all about it. You medical advice free. AYER, Lowell, Mass.

repudiated any motives and said that Lieut.-Col. White's name had been struck off beuse of his being maimed and over age. Besides this his command of the 30th commanding, and in view of the fact that Battalion would have expired in a few Col Foster was an Imperial officer, and that he knew his very existence and whole future from a military standpoint The reason for action in Lieut.-Colonel nce's case was that he was over age

at headquarters."

same matter:

depended on the report of General Hutton. I am inclined to take the most Lieut.-Col. Prior claimed that a severe lenient view possible of his conduct." w had been delivered to the whole

somewhat dim now The fact alone re-

mains clear in my mind, and I acted on

it this day without any hesitation."

ilitia service of Canada, which would shake that fabric to the very roots, and

Col. White's term of command had already been extended by him two years longer than it should have been. When Lieut.-Col. White came to see him he regretted to say that that officer had lowered himself by stating that he would be willing to keep this think quiet provided the minister allowed him to re- the transpontation question. object was to make an attack turn and take his place in the course at Kingston. He had, told Lieut.-Col. White that he was not running the Militia department on those lines.

He was afraid of no adverse criticism of his position that instead of spending sending the contingents as proof posi- money on educating men who were nearthat during his tenure of the office ly sixty years old the government should holding that combinations of workingmen we have gone far enough in our canal spend it on young men with thirty or were already protected, and thought this improvements. forty years ahead of them, who could clause was unnecessary. give the country some return for the ex- The Hon. Mr. Mills moved that the ord of truth in the statement that Lis penditure. Reference had been made to sub-section stand as part of the bill. On and that attention might with better efthe fact that Lieut.-Col. Hodgins, late a division this was lost by nine yeas to fect be given to the question of improvand that it would be well for the of the Governor-General's Foot Guards, eleven nays. The sub-section was then ing our railway system. se and country to know exactly what had gone up for the course, although his stricken out of the bill. ad happened. The general command- name was on the retired list The fact saw fit to select, publish in his own was, however, that Lieut-Col. Hodgins clusion of a clause to make it criminal ral orders, and notify personally, a was a comparatively young man, one of for dealers to buy valuables without the best officers in the country, and proof of ownership as a protection rse without reference to him, and living here at headquarters was in a against burglary and theft. publication and notification was done position to be sent for any duty that The Hon. Mr. Mills said the Senate

nding of these officers involved a pub- Dr. Borden said that had he seen fit. charge and whatever views the gen- which he did not do, to give political port. al commanding might have, he was, as reasons why Lieut.-Col. White should ead of the Militia department, respon- not have been allowed to take the ible for the expenditure, and it was the course he would not have had any diffi-

On returning to Ottawa, Dr. Borden stated that he never spoke at public tencing him to penal servitude or impri- The Senate stands adjourned, on motion aid that he had found the list publish- meetings, there were reports of two such sonment, or instead of committing him to of the Minister of Justice, till April 24. and on its being brought to him he speeches within the last six months. prison for non-payment of any fine, costs The government bill to amend the Aduck off the names of Lieut-Cols. At the Guelph Young Conservatives' ban- or damages, adjudge that he be privately miralty Act was read a third time and te and Vince. He sent for his de- quet, on Nov. 29th, referring to the Cana- whipped with a birch nod, and thereupon passed. and gave him reasons for so doing, were that they were on the retir- servative) reported him as saying: "The constable in the presence of an inspector whole on the Criminal Code Amend- 3,654 tons of hay, 2,000 bags of flour nicely. But it happened that English and that in Col White's case, he men left the Canadian shore amid cheers, or other officer of police of higher ramk ment Act. aimed by the loss of a hand. Col. but the government seemed unwilling to than a constable, and also, if the parent The Hon. Mr. Allan's amendment pro-It notified Col Foster and he was send the force to the scene of warfare or guardian desires to be present, of that viding for the whipping of boys was ertain said nothing of politics. until their hand was forced by the people y, he had not said one single of Canada. It was a disgrace that the out politics to his deputy, and soldiers of Canada should be dumped on (a) in the case of a child, six; (b) in the number of strokes and instrument to be Foster, after communicating South African shores to subsist on twen- case of a boy who appears to the court used must be specified in the sentence. G.O.C., came to him, he re- ty-five cents a day while the soldiers lese reasons, and had never

officially any other reason, for double the amount." off the names Neither Col. him the reasons which were politics, but something far worse, in a Lieut.-Col White. He had first speech at the Guelph Fat Stock Show on should be present at the whipping. of them from Mr. McMullen, showed him the letter sent to "Col. White gave a smart address and tions.

Military Despotism.

assented to the printing of the Hughes-Hutton correspondence. The Prime Minister announced that a the request of a number of members, he Why the Name Was Dronned. had consented to an amendment by The minister went on to state that which, beginning next week, Wednesdays should be taken for government business. As the notice stood on the orderpaper the government contemplated tak-

ing Wednesday of this week, but an opportunity will instead he afforded to-day for the passage of a number of private bills and the conclusion of the debate on The House adjourned at midnight.

Ottawa, April 4.-In the Senate yesterday the Criminal Code bill was under consideration again. The Hon. L. Power The Hon. Mr. Clemow urged the in-

ing his absence from Ottawa. The might arise. would have to sit on Wednesday, and The Hon, Mr. McMillan drew attention to Mr. Allan's motion, which reads:

ist duty of the G.O.C. to submit the culty and they would not be party a male, is convicted, either on indictment gave the vice-regal assent to the bill to mes to him to see whether he approved political reasons but reasons of a much or summarily, of any offence other than provide for the pay of the Canadian wider sort. Although Lieut. Col. White homicide, the court may, in lieu of sen- contingents and the San Jose scale bill. dian contingent the Guelph Herald (Con- he shall be whipped accordingly by a The House resumed committee of the purent or guardian.

from other colonies received more than any other case, eighteen. Then, not satisfied with that, he show- any other statutory power to inflict The Hon. Mr. Power regretted that was excessive, amounting to fully a hunor anyone else had any right to ed that he was prepared to introduce not whipping as a punishment.

> Dec 12th, when the Guelph Advocate The Hon. Mr. Mills thought the clause The Hon. Mr. Prowse could not find (Independent) reported him as follows: should be limited to summary convic- language to express his contempt for the spoke of the Canadian contingent He

linister of Mulitia said that it, ing been preparing for war for years and not the parents. necessary to disclose a state warned the people of Canada that there The Hon. Mr. Allan said the clause dren.

which demands consideration, but I am | Canada was put through all its stakes | quiring the Atlantic & Lake Superior bound to say this, that in view of the and passed in order that it might go to Railway and the Baie des Chaleurs Railterrorism which had been inspired in the the Senate before that body adjourns way shall forthwith become liable to military branch by the general officer over Easter. It was announced that the pay and satisfy the claims of all persons probable port of entry for Quebec would who had furnished labor, goods or ma-

terials during the construction and operation of these railways. The debate On motion of Mr Foster the House was not concluded and the bill stands over for further consideration.

The Transportation Problem. The debate on the transportation question as brought before the House in a resolution by Mr. Bennett, was resumed wonderful improvement in the faroad itself. cilities for railway tansportation and thought it was more than doubtful whether water transportation would be able to hold its own. A short time would see the adoption of hundred-pound steel rails and fifty-ton cars, so that one train of forty cars of seventeen hundred bushel capacity would carry as much as an

ordinary vessel. Our canals were improved in competition with the American railways and the result would be a lowering of rates to the American farmers in the west rather than the hurting brought up sub-section 2 of clause 520, of the canals. His opinion was that

Mr. Powell (Westmorland) believed that the days of canals were numbered

Mr. Bell (Pictou) did not share in this view in regard to the futility of water carriage. Mr. Davin was the last speaker of the

evening, and the resolution of Mr. Bennett having served its purpose in bringing on a debate of considerable interest moved that the committee rise and re- House adjourned at 11,15 p.m. was, by consent, withdrawn, and the

Senate Adjourns Over Easter.

His Excellency the Governor-General "Where a child or young person, being attended in the Senate yesterday and

amended, by making the age for being The number of strokes shall not exceed whipped between ten and sixteen. The the age of fourteen, twelve; and (c) in From ten to fourteen years the number "This section shall not derogate from sixteen is twelve.

the amendment provided that parents dred dollars a head. The country was He suggested that the jail physician might be present, but it did not provide for a medical man.

amendment. In rural districts they The Hon. Mr. Power agreed with the would find no one to take the work. It party thereto and the recent utterances spoke of the Boers in South Africa hav- idea of having the physician present, but was equal to that of hangman. They

s of which he had accidentally was in Canada a similar disloyal element, was drawn by one who had very wide The Hon. Mr. Mills could not see the leaned forward with the object of hear- ciation of the tactics and the resolution

was resolved to adjourn on Wednesday, times the volume of trade we sold to her of next week till the following Tuesday. compared with what we bought, and I

orders of the day were called, directed

do not think," said Mr. Charlton, "that Intercolonial Railway Policy. we have here very good ground for more Mr. Powell (Westmoreland) before the favors."

Share in British Trade.

the attention of the Minister of Rail-"The imports into Great Britain from ways to a complaint from his province of a shortage in or mismanagement of foreign countries in that year were four the cars on the Intercolonial railway, times as great from the British possesthe result of which was an unnecessary sions. The total of her importations was delay in the transportation of freight. \$2,255,000,000, while her importations from Canada amounted to \$97.674.000. It was a serious matter to the people by Mr. John Charlton. He referred to of the Maritime Provinces and to the That is to say, Canada's portion of British imports was 51/2 per cent., while the

The Minister of Railways replied that percentage of British imports from Brithe was well aware of the complaints ish possessions was 208-10 per cent., made from time to time of the slow and her percentage of the imports from time made by freight trains on the In- all countries was 4 3-10 per cent. Here, tercolonial railway. He was inclined then, was a statement showing that we to think that there was not as much have 43-10 of England's total export ground for the complaint as some of the trade, and 3 6-10 per cent. of England's papers dealing with the matter had been total export trade. Still, we thought it representing, but the fact was beyond a modest thing to swell around and doubt that the government road had say to John Bull: 'Just put a tax on been caught as other lines had been your foods, and make goods a little caught, by reason of an unexpected and higher, of course, for your own people rapid increase in traffic, without cars who buy them." He had been himself enough or engines enough to cope with astonished when he had gone through the trade. He had taken an appropria- these figures, and found how insignifition from parliament for an increase in cant our transactions with England the rolling stock and had already done were, and, either as a customer for her something in that line. But the fact produce or as a source of supply for was that the development in trade had what she needs, he had realized what got beyond him for the time being. He infinite impudence was embodied in the had a vote in the estimates of the pres- demand that England, for this paltry

not have to ask for more. the requirements.

Money in Our Pockets.

Mr. McMillan (Huion) made enquiry consider it honest to go to the people of as to the natural products and manu- this country, as the opposition are doing, factured goods exported from Canada to and hold out to them the inducement South Africa since the outbreak of the that it might be secured if they could war. The Minister of Agriculture re- get into power. Why should the condisponded that 1,810 horses and 8,228 tions be made more burdensome to Engtons of Canadian hay had been sent to land than they are now? We ought to South Africa from St. John and Halifax, be ashamed of the promulgation of such which with manufactured goods to the a policy as the leader of the opposition value of a hundred and twenty-five thou- had been propounding. If we were alsand dollars made a total of seven han- lowed to exercise our judgment as to dred and eight-five thousand dollars. In what England could stand and what she addition thereto there had been shipped and 2,000 cases of beef by way of Bos-

The Budget Debate,

Mr. Wallace resumed the debate on the budget and made loud complaint against the government's expenditure

and referred to the \$60,000 vote for the of strokes is six, and from fourteen to city of Ottawa. He also declared that the cost of government in the Yukon spending too much money on the govern. ment of the Yukon.

The ex-Comptroller of Customs then turned his attention to the question of preferential trade and the attitude of his of the Colonial Secretary, Mr. Chambershould punish the parents, not the chil- lain, in the Imperial parliament. The

Prime Minister and Mr. Fielding both

ent session, but was not sure he might consideration, should cripple her resources, hamper her manufacturers and Mr. Hector McDougall (Cape Breton) increase the price of food for her artiscomplained that the accommodation on aus, to gratify us with a little higher the Intercolonial was not at all equal to price. Doubtless Canadians would like to have it; but how unreasonable would it be to ask it. "I do not believe," said he, "we could get it, and I would not

> could not stand, we could get along very statesmen had opinions of their own. which might have a bearing on the case. England was face to face with great commercial rivals, and could not afford to do anything that would ruin her su-

premacy.' Mr. Charlton was satisfied by the benefits which had followed the introduction of the Canadian tariff preference to England, and thought the proposition to admit the United States to participation in the preference was absurd. Mr. Charlton would be prepared to increase the duties as against the United

States as everything in our trade relations with that country pointed to a selfish, narrow and unfriendly policy on their part.

An Amendment.

Mr. Charlton concluded by a denun-

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moved by Sir Charles Tupper to hood-· wink the people of this country on the matter of the preferential tariff and added that if it were permissible under the rules he would have proposed the following amendment thereto:

"That this House, recognizing the fact that Great Britain gives free admission into her markets for all products of East Kootenay. Canada, while Canada imposed heavy At the Empire mine splendid ore is duties upon two-thirds of her imports being taken out. from Great Britain: that Great Britain The tunnel on the Quantrell is now in buys Canadian products to nearly three times her sales; that Great Britain gives 42 feet, with an excellent showing of

to Canada the protection of her army galena. At the Dupont the work is still going and navy and the good offices of her on with encouraging results. consular and diplomatic services free of There is considerable activity in Isacost: that a preference in favor of prodore Canyon. It is learned that work ducts would be advantageous to Canada. nevertheless this House, recognizing that be resumed. A whim will be put on the the keen competition now existing between Britain and other manufacturing property. The machinery for the property of the countries renders untaxed raw material and food necessary to Great Britain for Golden Placer and Quartz Mining company at the mouth of Canyon creek has success in that competition; and that so long as Canada furnishes only five per been taken up the river and placed in cent, of the total trade of Great Britain

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position. Work will be commenced in it is probable a preferential tariff in the course of a few days. food products, in favor of Canada, will The work on the Carrie Lee is going not at the present time or at any early ahead. A new shaft is being sunk and period be in accordance with Imperial is now down 25 feet, and the vein is interest is within the bounds of reasonwidening out with depth. The principal able request; and that Canada may at value in the ore is copper, although present be satisfied with the trade adsome galena is found. vantages given her by Great Britain and The Delphine mine has improved very denied her by all other countries and much with the development now going with that valuable preference which is enjoyed by Canada in her relations with on, the ore house being full with high grade ore, and a large amount blocked out in the mine. The ore will be ship-

Dr. Montague moved the adjournment ped to the Trail smelter in the near of the debate. future.

A HOT TWENTY MINUTES.

Groat Britain "

of us.

gressing on the 30-foot level, the drift One of the First Contingent Tells of the being in 40 feet. The incline is now Charge at Paardeberg Drift.

down 100 feet, and a drift of 45 feet on the 90-foot level south, and 23 feet on A letter received from Pte. Redway, the same level north, making altogether one of the boys of Toronto ,in the first 208 feet of development work on the Canadian contingent, dated at Paardeproperty. Excellent ore has been taken berg Drift, March 1st, says: "I am thankfrom all the work. ful to say Cronje has at last given in with all his commando, but not before The Old Abe is improving with every the Canadians had to face their rifles shot. Some fine specimens of native cop-

At the Black Bear drifting is pro

by getting over our trenches at 2.30 in per have been encountered in the crossmorning to make an effort to reach cut. So far the crosscut is in over 15 theirs once more. We got within 50 feet and the foot wall is not yet reachyards when they opened fire. I remem- ed. It is not improbable that the comber falling on my face with the rest, pany will make a carload shipment inbullets flying all around, a perfect side of 30 days. There is a large quan- tion, and is expected to tap the ledge stream of fire. I escaped being hit only tity of shipping ore on the dump, and by a miracle. Of course we could go the workings being in ore insures a plenno further. Suddenly the retire was or- tiful supply.

ered. I immediately regained my feet. but could not disentangle my rifle with the bayonet fixed. I recollect going as fast as my feet would carry me, the rest doing likewise. Bullets were falling all round us as we retired. The next thing I struck something, and found of concentrating ore and a pay streak giving average values of \$17 gold per myself headforemost in our trenches of good rich shipping ore, which con- ton with some silver and copper. From again, perfectly safe, and more fortunate than some of our brave fellows, who up to \$60 per ton. fell, killed and wounded. The whole

The Tracy Creek Mining Company, thing only lasted twenty minutes. Rest operating the John L. group, is developassured, that was quite enough for any ing its property with a small force. The The object of advancing our incline is now in 100 feet, and crosscut- the river, about May 1st. The work of ing and crosscutting on the 350-foot level trenches 200 yards was gained, and no ting under the big dyke has commenced. doubt finally made Cronje surrender. At this point the ledge is 40 feet wide, The Canadians had spent all the day showing values across the vein. before under fire, working in the trench-Work was resumed on the Golden es, so it was handy for us to spring

Five last summer and has been conout in the dark. Lord Roberts complitinued during the winter with a small mented the regiment on its work yesterforce. The new tunnel has been driven day. This makes five times under a on a cross vein to tap the main vein, heavy fire for me so far. We have not upon which a shaft was sunk several has thus been made. The management had any bread since leaving Belmont, years ago. In running this tunnel a state that this will be done upon the Warn tunnel is in progress. living nearly all on hard tack. Some times a little soup and meat when there

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proceeded with.

Mountain Trail.-At a point 30 feet down

Nickel Plate .- The 500-foot level has now

No. 1.-The shaft is down about 540 feet

and drifting is progressing favorably on

the west level of the 400-foot workings.

White Bear .- On the White Bear drift-

Douglas-Hunter .- Drifting along the vein

PARIS EXPOSITION.

(Associated Press.)

McGuigan 102 tons of ore during the thing is being done underground, similar month of March. nditions obtaining as at the higher level. It was stated by the ma-

Four men are sinking a winze on the agement on Friday that the arrangements Ajax under contract. made necessary by the new system were Four carloads of high grade ore have not quite as well perfected as at the Le been shipped by the Queen Bess.

Roi, and that it was not expected that Another new shipper is booked in the work would be fairly started till a day or Gibson, which has six tons to its credit. so after the latter had begun. This ap-The Enterprise enters the shipping plies even with greater force to the Cenlist this year with 140 tons to its credit. tre Star than to the War Eagle, as much About \$40,000 is to be spent in addiof the machinery on the former mine is tional development at the Rambler. vet to be finished. Amos Thompson and his partners re-Velvet .- The work of drifting on the cently shipped 67 tons of ore from the big ledge on the 300-foot level continues. Capella claim, on Goat mountain. It Columbia-Kootenay .-- The raise now comhad been taken out during development pleted between the fifth and sixth levels this past winter. The ore was sent to finishes the system of raises connecting

the Trail smelter. The gross returns the various tunnels of the mine, which were \$920.64. After deducting \$93.87 altogether number six leading out to the on the Copper Crown and Excess will for freight and treatment, this leaves surface. No further tunnel work being \$826.76 for the labor of mining the ore. advantageously possible, a vertical shaft The Rockland group of three claims has been commenced from a point in the on Eight-Mile creek has been bonded to lowermost tunnel, No. 6, which is about 1,000 feet from the entrance. This is now Jay P. Graves, now operating so largedown about 175 feet, and is still being ly in the Boundary camp.

Grand Forks Notes.

Jay P. Graves received a telephone on the surface of the Annie, the ground is message the other day from J. L. Marbeing cleared for the purpose of sinking tin, superintendent of the City of Paris a prospecting shaft on an outcrop which mine in Central camp, saying that the is situated just east of the tram line. This lower level on that property had just is the first work done upon the surface opened up a body of high grade ore, of the Annie by the West Le Roi com-This is the same ledge which was open, pany, although some considerable developed up in the intermediate level, 70 feet ment work has been undertaken underabove, and has demonstrated the con- ground, reached from the adjacent worktinuity of the City of Paris leads at ings of the other properties of this comdepth. The ore body is a very large pany.

in the shaft a drill was recently started E. McCammon and Prof. Richards. along the yein. This was run for a dis who purchased the Lucky Strike claim, tance of 40 feet, when a chute of copper on Gilpin's ranch, seven miles from ore two feet in width was encountered. Grand Forks, and who have staked two The ore on being assayed gave a return adjoining claims, believe they have of 10 per cent. copper. struck a winner. They say they have Evening Star .- The development work is opened up a body of good ore sixteen being steadily pushed under the direction feet wide, with perfect walls in sight. of Manager Chamberlain. The ore is be The surface assays averaged \$7.50 in ing stoped from the upraise between No. silver and copper with a trace of gold. 2 and No. 1 levels, and from the connec-The lead seems to be made up of two tion between the east and west drifts on parts, the upper being a grey copper; No. 2 level. Here the richest ore in the and the lower a galena ore,

mine is found; in fact, the ore here is as Extensive development work is in prorich as any found in the camp. The Evengress on the Earthquake group in ing Star is being rapidly developed into a Brown's camp, north fork of Kettle valuable mine. War Eagle .- Nothing is at present doing river. A crosscut from the bottom of a 16-foot winze, which started 33 feet upon this property pending the completion of the details of the arrangements with from the mouth of the tunnel, is now 14 the miners for taking the contracts which feet long. It runs in a southerly directhe management is prepared to let to within the next 20 feet. The formation Big Four .- Work is progressing favorably now being traversed is a highly mineraln this property. Drifting on the No. 1 ized diorite with stringers of quartz and

vein on the 100-foot level continues. Cross-The Montana M. & M. Company has calcite. Starting from the inmost end cutting on the 200-foot level continues, and let a contract for 75 feet of tunneling of the tunnel 38 feet from its mouth is it is thought it will not be long before the on the Montana. There is already a a crosscut 65 feet long, and which taps vein will be encountered. 100-foot shaft, of which the lower 45 a parallel ledge. At the face of the feet is all in ore. There are five feet | crosscut there is a winze 28 feet in ore been attained, but the sinking is still going forward, as nothing else will be attempted until the depth of, 600 feet has sists of galena carrying silver, running the bottom of this winze the drift is been gained. now in 12 feet, all in ore. The ledge at

this point is seven feet wide. A pump and hoist will be installed on the Golden Eagle, north fork of Keterecting a shaft house 30x50 will be is making the usual progress. commenced immediately. The main shaft on the Golden Eagle is down 130 on the lower level is in progress. The ore chute continues to he four feet in width feet. Rossland Camp.

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of clean ore. The Rossland Miner in its weekly ret Iron Colt .- The shaft in the station in the tunnel has now reached a depth of view in Sunday's issue says: A force of men were set to work yester- 45 feet. There is a strong vein of ore in with shells. The signs are only a mockday upon the Le Roi mine, and a start this shaft. California .- The work of extending the

body of ore cutting the formation has Eagle and Centre Star early in the weekal I. X. L .- Nice pockets of free gold conbeen followed on the hanging wall, vary- The certainty is therefore that the late time to be met.

THE RELIEF OF LADYSMITH. How the Relieving Column Was Re

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ceived by the Garitison.

Ladysmith, March 1.-Some days ago the officers in Ladysmith held an informal council as to whether, when the relieving column entered the town, they should receive it in their stained working uniforms, or in those that had been put by for better days.

General Sir Archibald Hunter declared that for his part he was going to look smart, and the others followed his lead. The relief column had been in the open for fourteen days, fighting day and night. They had slept in the mud under the bushes, under the stars, under clouds that drowned them with rain. And they had no better clothes laid by for better days. So, when they rode in this morning and found every one with polished gaiters and clean khaki and spotless hel-

mets, it was disconcerting. It was also disconcerting that no one

cheered or seemed glad to see the general morning at 9 o'clock, in Germania hall Annie .- Work is now being undertaken and his staff and escort. Men passed us There are 200 entries, and in the on bicycles and scarcely turned their class alone there are 40 entries. On heads, little girls in fresh white frocks walked by with modest downward the United States, Countess Noble, will glances. The arriving column for all the excitement or interest it aroused might have been a 'bus passing in Piccadilly The enthusiasm seemed to have spent

itself over the troopers who on the evening before had been the first to enter Ladysmith. There was

None Left for the General. When one spoke of this the answer was that Buller had been heralded to ar- tor. P., a famous California winner, may rive several hours later, and that when he did appear no one recognized the fact that it was he.

Still, the silence in the town made one fancy he must have ridden into the from now on. One of the brightest pupples wrong one by mistake. One was inclined to withdraw with apologies for having disturbed its Sabbath-like calm by entering it at a gallop.

What struck one first were the hollow cheeks and gaunt eyes of the people. They were much more impressive than duce the "marked catalogue" at this show. the dismantled tower of the city hall, or In order to get it out for use on Thursday the roofs where shells had passed through. Another month and Ladysmith have the judging finished on the first day.

umn came none too socn. It is hard to feel in imagination what has a number, which corresponds with the the garrison really suffered. They catalogue.

speak of their trials so jauntily and so calmly that it is not until one sees wag ons loaded with dead horses which are going to be cut up to make soup that one understands it. You have often seen a horse lying in the mud of a London street, stiff, motionless, bruised, and dirty. Picture four of such piled on a dray, their hoofs sticking to the sky, their heads hanging over the sides, and fancy that that is to be Your Dinner on the Morrow.

Or picture a street lined with shops advertising "Cafe and Restaurant," New York Yacht Club from the owner of "Livery and Bait Stable," "Cigars and the Shamrock regarding the contemplated "Natal Brewery," "Public challenge next season. Bar," and remember that the signs mean nothing but an adustment of letters. Below them the shop windows are spread before you empty or with closed shutters. or with their panes of glass splintered ery, a mirage. I have been here only six hours, and 1

feel the fact keenly. After a twelve- struction of a race course at Central park. mile ride at a gallop that "Natal Brew- This point being midway between Vancou-Arthur.-The crosscut funnel has been fined torture. What must these signs be, place for the Jockey Club meetings would ery" sign in itself is an insult and a rethen, to those who have starved here. be afforder, should the railway company not six hours, but for four months? decide to enlarge and improve the pre-What must they be to those who have mises. been making porridge out of canary bird YACHTING. seed bread out of starch and mealies" Who have paid a shiling for a dozen MAJOR JAMESON ARRIVES. New York, April 11 .- Major Jameson armatches, thirty shilings for a pot of marmalade, three shillings each for ears of rived on the Oceanic to-day, and explicitly



VICTORIA REPRESENTATIVES The Vancouver bench show has been called off, and in all probability the next show to interest dog fanciers will be big event to be held at San Francisc May, when among those entering fr here will be Rev. J. W. Flinton, whose for terriers are expected to make an excellen showing. In addition to the Victoria dogs to be shown in the Seattle show, which commences to-morrow. Dr. G. L. Milne enter a number from his kennels, includ ing English setters, cockers and grey. hounds.

THE SEATTLE SHOW

The fifth annual bench show of the Se attle Kennel Club commences the most famous English setter bitche on the bench, although not in compet This prize is owned by H. T. Payne, of San Francisco. Had Rev. Mr. Flinton en. tered his fox terriers it is doubtful whether the other dogs would have had a show at all. The Irish terrier class has twelve entries, and the winner may congratulate himself on having a great dog. jetition will be little less than fiercé. Seaitle is not specially given to pointers, but there will be ten in this class. Senabe present. There was only one Chesapeake dog in the New York show, but Seattle will have four. This is a class which will be in better favor in Seattle is a Chesapeake owned by Capt. Hanford and Ned Hanford. The advantage of such a dog in this part of the country is that. he is not only bright, but can stand the cold water during the duck season. Cocker spaniels to the number of fifteen have been entered. Secretary Upper will intromorning a great effort will be made t would have been a pest hole. The col- A marked catalogue is one which tells you which dogs won in every class . Every dog ANOTHER VICTORIAN.

Emil Pferdner's St. Bernard, Vancouver, was taken over to Seattle this morning to he entered in the bench show commencing to-morrow

THE NEXT RACE.

New York, April 9.-Major J. Eustace Jameson, who was in this country last year with Sir Thomas Lipton, is expected to arrive here on the White Star liner Oceanic on Wednesday. It is believed in yachting circles that Major Jameson is bringing a special communication to the as utterly unkn THE TURF.

ELECTRIC RAILWAY COMPANY'S, PROPOSAL.

It is intimated in turf circles in the Terminal City that the B. C. Electric Railway Company have made a proposal to the Vancouver Jockey Club regarding the con-

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Things will be a little better for the ing in width from six inches to one next few days, the Boers being well sup. foot. Mr. Thomas is of the opinion that past. plied with flour, etc. We are able now in 25 feet he will tap the main ledge, to make pancakes and doughnuts, etc. which will give a depth of 100 feet; at They also have lots of dripping. It this point he expects to find at least telle, but as an earnest of what will come would have amused you to see how four feet of free milling ore. He will with the alteration in the situation is exquickly we went through their laager and drift on the vein to a point under the tremely valuable. Shipments are confined took possession of everything. I can shaft and then upraise to connect. The to the Le Roi and to the I. X. L. tell you pots were soon boiling, and the vein upon which he is now working men were getting their fill of grub once increases in width as the work promore. I think our brigade could well gresses. The old workings on the shaft a week's rest on the line of com- in the main ledge also increases in stand munications. If we do not get that width, the ore chute on the surface bemost likely our destination will be ing only one foot in width, and at 50 Bloemfontein. We have had quite a lot feet it is two and one-half feet wide. of rain lately, especially at night."

is a chance to commandeer some cattle.

The ore from the tunnel and shaft will average in value \$35 to the ton. Joseph Stacey, who with "Cariboo Billy" Dettering discovered the famous French Hill diggings in the Klondike dis-

Stacey and Dettering heard the timber-

men telling of their find, and on March

19th they located discovery claim on the

Four men have gone up to work the trict, in which more than two millions shaft on the Atlin claim down to the in virgin gold have been mined, spent 100-foot level. This is a very promising a few hours in this city this morning, prospect, lying within a thousand feet and left for his northern mines on the of the Dundee shaft. The vein is over Cottage City. Of all the rich men of the 15 feet wide and carries iron sulphides Klondike, there are few whose mining and a little galena. It is the intention careers are more romantic than that of of the owners to run crosscuts from Stacey. He left his home in Ohio three time to time across the width of the years ago with his capital rated at little vein. over a silver cartwheel. His real estate,

A good strike has been made on the too, was mortgaged for every dollar he Nevada mine, owned by the American could raise on it. These obligations have Gold Mining Company. The lower all been paid and his wealth is now told tunnel has been run some 200 feet toin six figures. It was on March 19th, wards the vein, and at that point cross-Stacey said this morning, that he and cutting was commenced. After cross-Dettering discovered French Hill, which cutting about 70 feet from the end of was the first high berch ground in the Klondike that yielded pay gold. Some the tunnel, the vein was encountered, and some very fine ore disclosed, carrytimbermen were hauling logs down the ing principally an extremely fine-grained side of the steep hill, which rises above galena together with iron pyrites. Up the bed of the creek, when they discoverto the time of writing the fuil width of ed a gold nugget on the surface. The the vein has not been determined nor men were puzzled as to how the gold have any assays as yet been obtained. reached the mountain side, but having no knowledge of mining it did not occur Trout Lake. to them to prospect. A day or two later

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Thompson and Carter are pushing work on the Union Jack group at Seven-Mile. On the Silver Queen the tunnel is be

hill. Old timers shook their heads and ing driven alongside the vein with crosssaid it was ridiculous to think of finding cuts at intervals exposing the thickness of the tunnel is being widened to admit of gold up on that hill. The locators, how of the chute and the quality of the ore the reception of the various pipes to be ever, determined to sink to bedrock, contained therein. which was found at two or three times

Manager Poole says there are now the depth of that on the creeks. Stace: about 100 tons of Nettie L. ore sacked. worked at the claim until he had taken At the mine there are 500 sacks, at the out a small fortune. Then he went to ore house on the Eight-Mile road there Dawson, and after settling his indebtedare 150 sacks, and the balance is atness there, sent out encugh drafts to pay off all his mortgages and an even thousthe Landing. The shaft is now down 50 feet and is in ore of exceptional and to his mother. This mine and Mr. Stacey's other holdings have since convalue.

Up to the present time the Silver Cup that the ore will prove to be the main tinued to yield very rich returns. Stacey has just returned from his home in Ohio, has shipped over a thousand tons of where, he says, he loaved enough money ore, which, valued at the usual average at 6 per cent. to keep him for the rest of of \$145 per ton, gives a gross return his life. He is now returning for his of \$145,000. During the time this was annual clean-up. Later in the season he being taken out, development work exexpects to go to Cape Nome. He says ceeding 2,000 feet has been completed, no man can tell of the possibilities of the placing the mine in position, when cheap northern gold field. The country had only | transportation in the shape of a railway been scratched. The gold belt begins in shall have become a certainty, to make Northern British Columbia and extends huge monthly shipments to the smelter. on to the Klondike, if not to Cape Nome. A large quantity of concentrating ore is There is a stretch of 2,500 miles of gold lying on the dump, and in the near future a mill will have to be erected to treat it.

The Slocan.

Montreal, April 12.-Stock exchange, morning board-War Eagle, 160, 150; Payne, 125, 122: Montreal & London, 32. The Bosun's ore shipments aggregate 2914: Republic, 110, 1071/2. Sales-Payne. 120 tons for the month of March. 500 at 122. The Rambler-Cariboo shipped from

bearing country.

trouble in the camp is now a thing of the driven in for a distance of 62 feet. The The amount shipped by the mines this, amount of calcite is increasing, and this week is, in point of weight, a mere bagais taken to indicate that the ledge is not

far away. Sunset No. 2 .- Drifting west on the No. and No. 3 ledges continues. Both are looking well, as there is ore in each breast. Appended is a list of the amount shippe Cascade .- The drift tunnel is in for a

during the past week, and the year to distance of 115 feet. The ore continues to be of a shipping grade. Portland .- The task of extending the Week. Year. Tons. Tons. tunnel continues. 12.815.5 War Eagle 10,603

find, paralleled last autumn by that at the

new mouth of the Black Bear tunnel, is

led underground through this passage.

body sought for at this level, and which

has already been found above. In the

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this ledge will be made, and should the

result be as expected, the existence of a,

the tunnel, which has just crossed a cal-

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property.

Centre Star 7,017.5 Large Crowds of Workmen Busy Prepar-Iron Mask 1,434.5 ing for Saturday's Ceremony. Evening Star 237.5 I. X. L. 20 224.5 Monte Christo 273 New York, April 11 .- A Paris cable says

42 immense steps are now being taken for the completion of the exhibition sufficient Total 382 32,647.5. Le Rol.-Work has fairly begun here, folds are disappearing, and the wilderness Besides the usual gang of muckers neces of bricks and mortar is being transformsary for the clearing of the galleries there are six machines now at work. Three of A group of artists going over the grounds

these were engaged yesterday morning. yesterday was unanimously of the opinion They have been set to work on the 900 that the real notable feature of the exfoot level. Two more machines are driv, hibition, as far as beauty was concerned, ing on the 500-foot and another is at is the Alexander III. bridge. This is prowork on the upraise of the new shaft. At bably the most beautiful work of its kind the collar of the shaft grading and cribthe world can show. bing is proceeding and it will probably The last touches of interior decoration take many weeks before the plan begun

are now being made by an immense numupon will be finished, as much rock work ber of workmen, who arrived in Paris will have to be got through. As in the during the last few days. Wages have progress of this much of the apex of the gone up to astounding prices, certain skillvein long known to crop out in this place ed workmen making from \$1 to \$15 a day. will be removed, quite a quantity of ship-The official programme of the opening ping ore will be taken from the very grass will be issued to-day. The ceremony will roots. This apex has proved to be of be simple. About 12,000 persons will be larger dimensions than expected. It is admitted, including the whole of parliastated to be upwards of 40 feet wide. Ironment, all the ministers and ambassadors, capping, of course, but much of it conincluding Dr. Leyds. ains ore of differing shipping values. This

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THE OUEEN.

(Associated Press.)

fresh evidence of the value of stripping St. Thomas, D.W.I., April 9 .- The the surface of mining properties. On the, King's birthday on Sunday was unusu-Black Bear ground the framing of the new ally celebrated at St. Thomas and St. timber shop is well under way. The mouth. Croix. There was an outburst of loyalty to Denmark, and demonstrations against the sale of the islands. There were a day and night procession, people being Iron Mask .- This mine is still sinking on consumed in the national colors and the two shafts for development purposes. cheering the King. Telegrams were No. 2 winze is below the 450-foot level, and the last shaft is about the 205-foot; sent by the inhabitants to the colonial council wishing His Majesty a long mark. The crosscut to the north to regain the vein, which was begun after reign, and expressing the hopes that the piercing the dyke on the west drift, has; Danish flag would ever wave over the now come into ore, and as the vein is in islands. the place expected it is confidently thought

MILLIONAIRES AT WORK.

Chicago, April 11.-Twelve master olumbers, whose aggregate wealth is counted in the millions, began handling tongs, running lead pipe and wiping vast reserve ore body will be established. Joints in the new increase. The action Jumbo.-Work is proceeding on the mid- of the masters is taken as an indication dle of No. 2 tunnel, but as the work at of a determination to fight to the bitter

as has been encountered in the mine. The extent of the ore body is at present unsteamer Dunstan arrived this morning Park. known. Should it prove as large as that from Manos and Para, and reported one found above on level No. 1 the indications death from yellow fever on the voyage, point to a big mine being developed on the It was that of Jas. McGrath, aged 34, a Centre Star .- As at the War Eagle, no- quarantine for disinfection. pleasure tour.

corn? denied the rumor that he was the bearer And who all the time were manoeuvof a challenge from Sir Thomas Lipton to ring in the open, standing guard in the the New York Yacht Club. He expressed rain, serving the guns by night as well his opinion that Sir Thomas Lipton would as by day, living on one buscuit and a prefer to race in August, 1901, than in half, with horse flesh, and who were October. Major Jameson Interviewed both C. Oliver Iselin and Sir Thomas Lipton shelled as they crossed the streets, prior to leaving for this continent, and shelled as they cowered in the cellars, nothing could be seen to interfere with the shelled as they slept in their beds? Is it any wonder that they have but challenge for cup races in 1901.

The women and the children, MONTREAL CLUB MEETING. there were many who stayed on with the At the recent meeting of the Montreal men and who refused to enter the neu-Lacrosse Club the election of officers for tral camp, worked as well as the men. the ensuing year resulted as follows: They cared for the wounded, or those sick with fever; they cooked and washed President, Harry L. Shaw; first vice-presifor the fighting men, and, what was as dent, Arthur Hamilton; second vice-president, Dr. A. D. Irvine; hon. secretary, important, dressed in their best for them, Guy T. Pettigrew; treasurer, E. Herbert They could see on the top of Bul-Brown: committee, Wm. Bramley, W. H. wano the "trippers" and excursionists Reed, W. H. Hasley, M. J. Murphy, Henry from Pretoria looking down at them as Christmas, Dr. R. H. Craig, and H. H. M. though they were bears in the bear pit Andrews at the Zoo. And they asked, "How long, O Lord, how long?"

Little Enthusiasm Left?

Honolulu advices, dated March 31st, Well, the answer came to-day. To-morrow the rations will be pouring say it is now estimated that the cost of fighting the plague will reach at least in, and, what is even better, tobacco: and the people of Ladysmith, and the \$2,000,000, a large part of the expense Tommies and Colonial Irregulars who having been incurred in finding homes have protected them, will laugh and wax for the people who were burnt out by the fires, particularly the great conflag-

In a few months it will be a story to ration of January 20th. From Decemtell at dinner tables, it will be a new ber 12th to this date there have been bar on the war medal, it will go down 70 cases of plague, of which 60 have into the world's history of stubborn. des- died, nine were cured and one is still perate defences with the siege of Luck- in the hospital in a fair way to recover. The United States Supreme Court at now and the siege of Gibraltar. And it may be that the gallant gentle-Washington yesterday decided the case man who dared to say, "I alone am to of Gundling vs. the City of Chicago, inblame," and who defended his garrison volving the validity of the anti-cigarof soldiers, shopkeepers, and women for ette ordinance of that city, attacked as four months, will go down into history unconstitutional. The opinion was as Lord White of Ladysmith. handed down by Justice Peckham and Richard Harding Davis in the London held that the ordinance was unconstitutional. SUNDAY OPENING AT PARIS.

Revenue cutter Bear was to have left San Francisco for the Behring sea to-Paris, April 9.-The French authoriday, but owing to the wholesale deseries have decided that all exhibits at the tion of her crew she has been unable to Exposition are to be open to the public get away. The revenue cutter still needs on Sundays. The exhibits are under twenty men to fill up her complement. cover in buildings erected by the French It is doubtful whether she will be able government and over which other auth. to get men at the price offered, \$28 per month, in view of the fact that there is a demand for men at \$35 for coasting vessels.

Dublin, April 12 .- There was a decided Notice is given of the dissolution of improvement in the weather to-day, and the shipping firm of Logan, Langley & the Queen visited the zoological gardens Co., Mr. Hugh Logan continuing. Capt. this morning, driven in her donkey chair Langley left by the Humboldt to look after his mining interests in Atlin. Mr. A review of the troops has been fixed for Logan's company operates the steamer Saturday, and will take place in Phoenix Boscowitz, and does a general shipping, ommission and lighterage busine

P. L. Sinclair, wife and son, and Mrs. James O. Rowntree, of Ketchikan, Al-B. Hochstadter, of Tacoma, are guests aska, arrived from the Sound this fireman. The steamer was held at at the Victoria. They are over on a morning and is registered at the Victoria.

ol being full t species-th the Boer force onje-the then uffs, not to spe nd railway wo ch would have Bulawayo and rcumstances: co sk of defendin sty's subjects t an enviable o ous one. Colonel Baden

inks with confid g himself, and ke any rest. he ley can repose gnacious, that st to strike wl nder if anybod sely this place We hear at the ers besieging] twelve miles.

> ir sitting do adysmith-but ement The Burghers' ve been but a s little town, ock to me to ning in the s ar locality; W ence, anythi , and nearly Mauser bull ets and, the arply on the, this, apart fr elling, which I s energy, acco mood of the And yet the er vay than they ince Captain ck with the ba constant dread se of cold steel close again-ir nkey or a cow unusual light ed houses, pr ir trenches as were engag sh army. feature of th ib-proofs or s m rough hole over with de nich were at f rival of The Mon gun, which , these refug till they ar roofed over sand-bags, ve ind windows a line, for insta t., and is Sft.] with mattin s painted wl nbles the cabi

acy has been

I think, the or the top of will v exploded—wi

ses jingle, or

making very quick headway. The face of end. YELLOW FEVER

New York, April 11 .- The British

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Life In

show has been pability the next iers will be the San Francisco in entering from inton, whose fox ake an excellent he Victoria dogs tle show, which G. L. Milne will kennels, includters and grey-

SHOW

show of the Seences to-morrow Germania hall. id in the setter entries. One of setter bitches in s Noble, will be in competition. H. T. Payne, of Mr. Flinton endoubtful whethave had a show class has twelve nay congratulate dog. The comthan fiercé. Seen to pointers, his class. Senaala winner, may only one Chesa-York show, but This is a class favor in Seattle rightest puppies Capt. Hanford vantage of such country is that can stand the season. Cockof fifteen have pper will intro ' at this show use on Thursday vill be made to on the first day. which tells you lass Every dog esponds with the

ORIAN.

ard, Vancouver. this morning to now commencing t ten to one

e taking to

ACE. or J. Eustace is country last on, is expected hite Star liner is believed in or Jameson is nication to the the owner of e contemplated

COMPANY'S

cles in the Ter-Electric Railway roposal to the arding the conat Central park. ween Vancou-

Mafeking and cage with it through the window, and leaving them at some distance, while another piece went into a house across Interesting Letter From London the street, making mince-meat of a sewing machine and a new dress a young Daily Mail's Special lady was making, and which she had left but three minutes before. Correspondent. Except this misfortune and The Death of the Canary, Lady Sarah Wilson Tells of no harm was done-but, alas! the same in the seven is an inexpressible boon, tale cannot always be told. Some Curiosities of Scarcely a day passes without some white man or native being added to the the Siege. already sadly long list of those in this tiny community who have been martyrs to this one-sided bombardment. Women Three lunar months to-day (I write on and children have not escaped scot-free; anuary 4th and dispatch this by a only this morning a shell exploded in the women's laager, the locality of which the sty native through Rhodesia, in the Boers know perfectly well-killing, curiint hope that it may escape the Boers ously enough, a little Dutch girl of 12 look for assistance, which no doubt is and reach the Dail Mail) since this town years of age, holding a baby (the latter invested, and we are still cut off was uninjured), besides fatally injuring military authorities are decidedly of all communication with the outside a Kaffir girl, or an communication be carried on by And thus it is most days; apart from our losses among the soldiers-B.S.A.P. and Cape Police in the various and galuncertain means of native runners. After a two months' sojourn in Britlant sorties which have been all duly re-Bechuanaland and various advenres which culminated in my being decorded in the papers-civilians and innocent individuals are struck down and ned for four days in the Boer laager, terribly mutilated, suddenly and almost regain this plucky though battered without warning. I say almost, for e town-to find oneself once more when the big gun is loaded the look-out ng friends instead of foes-was inat headquarters, from whence all her d like reaching the "haven where one movements can be accurately watched, ld be," while the changed aspect of place and its defences, and the new gives the alarm by sounding a deep-tonine of life to which the inhabitants ed bell, and when the gunners go to fire her this is supplemented by the shrill o have so readily adapted themtinkle of a smaller bell-not much louder were quite a revelation. than our ordinary muffin bell-but which No doubt books without end will be can be distinctly heard in this clear attten about this sieger-I have already mosphere. After this second warning about three seconds elapse before the ex-Ten or Twelve Would-Be Authors plosion nd of the military and political as-Apropos of this wise measure, which s, which probably will prove to be has been the means of saving many lives. he utmost importance, I have no the town dogs have by now fully graspor wish to discourse; but I think it ed its meaning, and whenever the bell erest friends at home to hear rings, begin to bark loudly in all quarthandful of Englishmen and Eng- ers; so that if by chance one fails to ien have passed the last three hear the hasty shrill tone of our trusty s in this little town on the bare little friend, the dogs' voices in unison closely invested by a force which cannot fail to warn one to take shelter. rst outnumbered the besieged by The dogs, indeed, play a great part in town itself, it must be rememberabsolutely without fortifications than three times; another, a rough Irish what could be hurriedly thrown terrier, has accompanied the Protectorh a few ancient cannon and boast- ate Regiment in all its engagements; a no regular artillery or regiment of third amuses itself by running after the , the mere idea of which inspires small Maxim shells, barking loudly and ilian mind with such confidence. trying hard to retrieve pieces; while the true instead of the latter Mafe- resident commissioner's dog is a prudent as one of the finest irregular fight- animal, and whenever she hears the orps imaginable in Colonel Hore's alarm bell tears into the bomb-proof atate Regiment, now so well prov- tached to her master's redoubt, and remany a tough engagement, and mains there till the explosion is over. What are even more to be feared than ch alas! from casualties and other ns, is to-day sadly diminished in the monster gun's projectiles are the ers. But at the beginning of the shells from the high-velocity Krupp gun, the cool, dogged determination of for which no warning can be given, as

e men, only enlisted six short weeks, the flash and explosion are practically utterly unknown-the plucky endur- simultaneous, and the poisonous little 1of the townspeople, men of com- pounder Maxim shell which seem to come everywhere, and are generally fired in threes or fours. As the latter whistle Rifle and Bandolier overhead the sound resembles that of a the manner born, was hoped for, very long cattle whip could not be counted on, and the

Sharply Cutting the Air. lty of the natives was an unknown

trophies hung on the walls inside. As every one is able safely to ride and walk an example of the curious effects of these about the town and outside on the veldt Home, shells and the marvellous escapes record- within our lines. So different is the ased. I may mention that a fragment of pect of everything that one could hardly believe it is the same town. In the afthis one went through a room of Mr. Weil's adjacent house, taking a canary ternoon, under the auspices of the C. O., sports are organized, the band plays, and everyone thoroughly enjoys himself. Other Sundays the officers of the garrison engage in a polo match, and dispense tea to their friends, and almost the whole town turns up on the polo ground, fairly revelling in the fresh air and sunshine. There is no doubt that to everyone, but more especially to the

women and children, this happy one day and that their spirits are kept up and their health improved by living

VICTORIA TIMES, TUESDAY, APRIL 17, 1900.

In Anticipation of this Outing. Everyone is now more or less resigned

to an indefinite prolongation of the siege. We have food and provisions in plenty, and have ceased to believe the many fairy tales of approaching army corps, brought in by sanguine natives, and to more required elsewhere. Indeed the

not entirely share this view nobody who has had the patience to read this letter will be altogether surprised to learn, but all are very proud of the resistance made to date, and patriotism and loyalty are high in the ascendant. To'have kept 8,000 Boers occupied for at least six weeks, when they might have

been doing untold harm in other parts of the colony, and at this moment to be engaging the attention of about 2.000 burghers and five or six guns is a feat which does Mafeking and its tiny gar-

rison infinite credit; whether the Boers themseives can derive any satisfaction from this strange siege is

Quite Another Matter. When I was their unwilling "guest"

me, in answer to my chaff on the subplace long ago had it not been that the Boer camp beyond Chieveley. President had strictly forbidden it, on ac- They camped on Longwood for four present, which (Oh religious Boer!) went count of the probable loss of life. Hence days. their repeated abortive attacks in small The first thing I happened on, nearly manure. parties and their evident intention of ex- a mile from the house, was a folding posing themselves as little as possible, chair, in a plantation. Close by were to the Transvaal cause.

to be written, people who should know and some broken fruit jars,

RAILWAYS OF THE WORLD. How Great Britain's Tariff Compares With That of Other Countries.

It is rather surprising to learn from

Sweet Home How Beers, in Their Hour of

Triumph, Wrecked Natal Homes.

Rebels Wantonly Destroy Furniture of All Kinds and Carry Off Food Stuffs.

Natal Legislative Assembly, writing to face of things. The sofa mattress was the editor of the Natal Times from gone, and the remainder of it was in a Knowle, Ennersdale, says:

you a faithful description of our farm, painted vases, and plaques, photo Longwood, after the Boers left it. It frames, lamps, and valuable books and opinion no relief should be sent-at any is a sight which requires really to be music, all were scattered in a mass of seen, no description can give an idea of filthy wreckage all over the floors. what the place is like. It was describ- In the pantry were originally six

> S. WOODS. P.S.-I should have written before, but it was not safe to go up there until this week.

Home, Sweet Home. situated upon a high plateau, falling

away on all sides into deep valleys and in the laager, one of the burghers told rugged krantzes, and our camps at Frere, Springfield, and Chieveley can ject, that they would have stormed the be plainly seen without glasses; also the

while their artillery work the death and two glass fruit jars, and a little further destruction that they dare not attempt on lay one of my husband's parliamenwith their rifles and in person. What- tary blue-books. About twenty yards ever excuses they may urge, this pro- further onl were the remains of a handlonged bombardment is little short of some albumi a present from one of my murder, and can certainly not add glory children, and (oh, Psalm-singing Boer!) a torn volume of Hymns, Ancient and beast, could behave as the landed gen- had a conversation with on of the Boers, As to our soldiers, they may think they Modern: Asbout 100 yards from the try of the Free State have done. would like more fighting, though it seems stables I picked up three photographs, to me there has been enough here to and behind a huge boulder, about 400 satisfy most people-they may grumble yards distant, quite out of sight of the at being cooped up in this fittle town- house, was a bentwood rocking chair, up-

are of opinion that Mafeking will be Close to the stables (which has holes found to have displayed no small part shot through the roof, in rollicking publics like Switzerland and France. No in the huge task of holding South Africa, Boer humor' were some broken plates, and they will remember the old quotation: a silver egg cup, and the horsehair from have as these Boers have done, and a "They also serve who only stand and my new mattress, in heaps here and naked Zulu is a perfect gentleman in pany has not lost any men since the

remains of a satin-lined basket, a er. Christmas present to my daughter last year. Thirty bales of forage had been sense of nausea which overcame me at the awful sight I am not ashamed to "Where we are going next we don't "Where we are going next we don't over the floors. A little below were rotting heaps of

ed up with the debris in a bed-room. might well act the part of Cain, with All over the floor was a medley of pa- out injury to his conscience, and so finally pers, rags, broken glass, and crockery. answer his own famous question in a sat-In the storeroom all tools, reims, ropes, isfactory affirmative. Can he defend, sheep-shears, bales, sacks, seed potatoes, or call brave, a foe who deliberately de wagon-gear, and sundries, were gone, stroys every earthly possession of a and barrels of Glauber's Cattle Salts, woman? sulphate of iron, and cement were poured upon the ground, mingled with wattleseed, fowls' feathers from my feather-bag, crockery, papers, and broken furniture.

A handsome military chest of drawers and escritoire combined, brass-handled and bound, had been hacked to pieces, and littered all over the place.

A valuable cyclopaedia, bound in half vellum, had disappeared, as had some of our better class of books, showing that the robbers were, or some of them at least, educated men, of literary Mrs. Woods, wife of a member of the tastes, though it seems absurd on the filthy state. Oil paintings, pictures, mir-Sir,-According to your reqest, I send rors, Dresden china ornaments, hand-

ed to me by letter, but the reality far months' provisions, which I had just exceeds the impression given by written sent up about a week before the war date of March 2nd: description. In fact, some details are broke out, thinking to get them up benot fit for publication. If you deem my fore the train service would be wanted day about the battlefield. We have had description worth publishing, you are by the military authorities later. This a glorious victory over the enemy, alquite at liberty to publish my full name. of course was a splendid haul for the though it cost us pretty heavy, about robbers.

bags of meal, six bags of coarse salt, number. They look like a fine lot of men, three of sugar, six boxes of candles, although they are very dirty, but I don't ditto soap, a case of Sunlight soap, a think we have much to brag about in case of matches, three cases paraffine, tinned meats, and, in fact, a supply of not had much time lately to be any-Yesterday I rode up to what was household sundries necessary for a long thing else. once my home. The farm, Longwood, is spell. In addition to this there was a supply of bottled fruits, jams, pickles and chutneys of my own manufacture. In the orchard fruit was stripped from the trees, and branches wilfully broken. I omitted to say that amongst the books

> the way of the rest, and acted as stable I have always been given to under-

stand that the Free Staters were altojecture as to what manner of man the

I am sure no one could possibly im- wanted to quit; but that General Cronje agine the sight I am trying to describe. would not let them. We captured a It must actually be seen to realize what great amount of ammunition and arms, but when the history of this war comes side down, a part of a chest of drawers, fearing farmer" we have heard so much gun, and shoots a bullet of about the "simple, brave, honest, and God- including 'pumpums.' This is a terrible about is really like. That description pound, but our naval gunners knocked can only apply to the peasants of Re- it out almost in the first round.

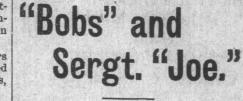
one above the status of a dog could bethere, and on the manure heap lay the his habits compared with a Free Stat-

Being only a woman, after the first was on the 18th inst. and on the 27th

say that I wept amidst the ruin. know. Some say Kimberley and some All these considerations, combined with a fact that the town has been and still alive with Dutch spies—in spite of the heing full to overflowing with the



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Roberts Tells Sergt. Northcott That Canadians Did Noble Work.

Another Budget of Letters From the Victoria Boys From Front.

The following is an extract from a letter received by W. W. Northcott, city assessor, from his son, Sergeant Joseph Northcott, at Paardeberg Drift, under

140 being killed and wounded. The There were six bags of flour, eight Boers, however, have lost twice that

that respect just at present, for we have "It was the Canadians who made the Boers give in, for our fire was something

terrible. We started the fight about 2 in the morning, and the enemy gave it. up at six a.m. Lord Roberts made a. speech to the regiment, but our con was a valuable family Bible, a wedding pany was across the river, so we did not hear it. I had 25 men with me in the upper trenches, comprising some of our best shots, and when Lord Roberts

came our way with his staff he asked who we were. I told him, and then he asked me my name. He then stated we gether a superior class to the Trans- had done noble work, and were as good vaalers. If this be so, I am lest in con- a lot of men as were in the British army. "I saw General Cronje taken prisoner, Transvaal Boer can be. It is simply im- accompanied by his wife and two daughtpossible to believe that any human be- ers. They were started for Capetown ing of any mental calibre, above a brute with an escort of 100 mounted men. I and he said they were tired of it, and

"We have been under fire every day from the 18th of February up to the 27th, but I am pleased to say 'A' Com-18th. I am sending you a sketch of the battlefield, and where the troops were situated; also the Boers' laager, as it

an · excellent neetings would ailway company prove the pre-

ARRIVES.

jor Jameson ar-, and explicitly was the bearer omas Lipton to He expressed s Lipton would 1901, than in nterviewed both Thomas Lipton continent, and terfere with the 1901.

MEETING.

of the Montreal of officers for as follows: first vice-presicond vice-presihon. secretary, er. E. Herbert ramley, W. H. Murphy, Henry and H. H. M.

d March 31st, hat the cost of reach at least of the expense finding homes burnt out by great conflag-From Decemtere have been which 60 have nd one is still way to recover. reme Court at cided the case of Chicago, inhe anti-cigary, attacked as opinion was Peckham and was unconsti-

as to have left ehring sea toholesale deserbeen unable to tter still needs complement. will be able ffered, \$28 per act that there 35 for coasting

dissolution of an, Langley & tinuing. Capt. oldt to look afin Atlin. Mr. es the steamer neral shipping, business.

Ketchikan, Al-Sound this d at the Vicand being full to overflowing with the has dealt death and destruction. At railroad companies of the United States china jug, about 200 years old, one of species—the overwhelming number least 700 of the 94-pounder shells have possess. The actual figures are 62,252 my household treasures, and the ad-Boer forces under the redoubtable been fired into this undaunted little town, -the then enormous stores of food- and it is computed in all certainly 5,000 next to Great Britain in this respect side it was a broken cream jar, and a not to speak of the rolling stock missiles of different kinds of destructive with 34,590. railway works, the possession of power from the Boer artillery have found h would have given the Dutch access their billets here. There is something Bulawayo and the north-all these very cowardly in the fairly regular even with 1,284,807 cars; Great Britain comstances; contributed to make the ing shell from the big gun, which is of defending the lives of Her Ma- usually loaded and aimed at sundown ty's subjects in this town anything and fired off between 8 and 9 p.m., or an enviable one, and certainly a very even later, over a partially sleeping town, very early hours being kept here, when lonel Baden-Powell has inspired all the Boers must know men and women

aks with confidence; while never spar- may be killed indiscriminately. himself, and seeming scarcely ever to For this last shot wearied women and ke any rest, he has made the timid feel children generally wait before leaving can repose with confidence, and the their shelters and seeking their beds in ous, that no opportunity will be their various houses; but sometimes, as to strike when occasion offers. I a refinement of cruelty, it'is not fired at der if anybody at home realizes how

sely this place has been and is investcreep to bed at last with many forebodings. We hear at the end of October of the On Dingaan's day, for instance (Debesieging Kimberley at a distance

cember 16th), we had a big shell at 2.30 elve miles, and read in the papers a.m., aimed with marvellous precision, as sitting down four miles outside it alighted in the market square, taking nith-but almost from the comoff a corner of Dixon's hotel, but mercifully doing no harm to The Burghers' Advanced Trenches

The Sleeping Occupants. e been but a mile from the fringe of

ittle town, and it was rather a No-the siege of Mafeking is certainly to me to see their white tents no joke, as we see in an English paper some individual who left after the first ng in the sun at this unpleasantly few days would appear to make it out. ality: Walking abroad is, in cone, anything but a joy, as some Death is ever present with us, a stern and nearly always in the evening, reality. Do we but cross the street we user bullets whistle through the cannot tell whether we shall not be sudand the market square, ringing denly struck down from an unexpected y on the corrugated iron roofs, quarter or maimed for life, and this in road, and the officials say the limit has wrenched offi, and above the pedals were is, apart from the almost incessant spite of prudence and precautions, for in not yet been reached. This train left ng, which proceeds with more or a siege of this duration one cannot live Buffalo fifty-nine minutes late on Wednergy, according to the weather and an entirely underground existence, busi- nesday night, and reached Cleveland, a mood of the artillerymen. ness and duties must be gone through distance of 186 miles, in three hours and And yet the enemy's lines are further with, although it sometimes fairly stagway than they were two months ago, gers me to see how unconcernedly men since Captain Fitzclarence's night atwalk about the streets, whistling and ck with the bayonet, the Boers live in joking in the intervals of shelling, to and two minutes on the run between

istant dread of a repetition of this note the clang-clang of the blacksmith's Buffalo and Cleveland. The train cone of cold steel, and have not ventured anvil, close to my homb proof, before sisted of eight cars—one combination and ose again-in fact any dark night a even the noise of the explosion has died tey or a cow moving on the veldt, or away-and to watch the happy unconnusual light in any of the more ex- cern of the black boys, whose lively chatd houses, produce such volleys from ter is wholly undisturbed by these territrenches as would make one think ble missiles.

were engaging the whole of the While the damage done has, been mararmy vellously little considering the length of eature of the town at present is its the bombardment, owing, I think, princiroofs or shelters from shell-fire. pally to the wide streets and open places ough holes, hastily dug and coverin the town, still hardly a house or a with deal boards and earth, shop but now shows signs of one were at first constructed at the more shells, and some are demolished

altogether. The "Dopper" church is a The Monster "Creusot" ruin, and so is the convent; the latter gun, which fires a projectile of was made a mark from the first day, and was immediately vacated by the sisters, refuges have been improved

ill they are now luxurious cham-Kind, Excellent Ladies.

oofed over with best steel rails who have been unceasing in their efforts d-bags, ventilated and lighted by to assist the overtaxed nursing staff of ndows and large drain pipes. the hospital, and have earned every one's for instance, measures 18ft. by affection by their cheerful and plucky d is 8ft. high, boarded floor, cov- | conduct. matting and panelled wood : A curious phase of the Boer character nted white. With three large is his much vaunted observance of the en up. They say the company will take

for windows, it much re- Sabbath, and on this day, by a sort of the Queen from the Alaskan excursion cabin of a yacht, and its mutual agreement, neither side fire a route and put her on the Cape Nome been thoroughly tested, as it shot. Pale women and children emerge run. The local agents have no notificank, the only shelter in the town from the laager, dressed in their Sunday tion of such a course, and the story is op of which a 94lb, shell actu- best, the shops are open and do a lively not entertained by them. The Queen is exploded—without even making the trade, services go on in the little Eng-advertised to run on her usual excursion single, or disturbing various war lish church, still almost uninjured, and route again this summer.

ing next with 656,735. As to the magnitude of the leading

railway lines of the world, the United States again heads the list with 184,-532 miles; Germany comes next with 29,984 miles, then France, Russia, Great Britain, and British India follow in the order named.

As to the quantity of freight carried in one year, the United States again comes to the fore with 912,973.853 tons. Great Britain is next, with 437,043,265 tons, all, and these evenings the poor things then Germany, France, Russia and British India follow in the order named.

A comparison of speeds attained on the railways of different countries is more difficult to arrive at. For to properly compare speeds. the competing trains, so to speak, should run under

precisely the same conditions as to the n practice all these conditions would impossible fully to describe.

be difficult to meet, and actual speed is the fastest time in the history of the twenty-three minutes. The regular time is four hours and twenty-five minutes, so that the engine driver made up one hour

one day car-and made five stops on the On the following day the same train

left Buffalo forty-three minutes late, drawn by another engine, and with the same number of cars, was on time at miles from Buffalo. The engine driver

is confident that even greater speed is possible for his engine, No. 604. Neither of the runs was made with the idea of record-breaking. The speed, however, on the French

ines is very great, and in this respect the Northern and Orleans lines are conspicuous.

Officers of the steamer City of Puebla when she was in port yesterday said that it was the intention of the Pacific Coast Steamship Co. to put two other steamers on the Cape Nome route as well as the Senator, all her saloon ac-

commodation having long since been tak-

and 33,893 respectively. Germany ranks miration of all my friends. Close belittle further on, trampled in the mud. In freight traffic, however, the United lay a little haby's cambric bonnet, four States is far ahead of any other country baby's bibs, and a little woollen shoe, the remains of a treasured hoard of

nearly twenty-four years. On the veranda was an overturned broken seat, and rustic table, where I always worked in the shade of the creepers and roses climbing over the house. The whole length of the veranda was if a chaos of mud, rags, broken crockery, paper, bits of furniture, cow manure, music, handles of military chests of drawers and wadrobe drawers, and amongst them I picked up part of the blue velvet lining of a case

of silver fruit knives and forks. The doors were smashed with crow bars. Not a whole one was left throughout the house.

Locks were burst, glass panes splintered, sashes/wrenched and destroyed to matchwood, and one door was broken state of the road, number of tons drawn, in half. Within the rooms was such a number of carriages, distance, etc. But scene of savagery and destruction as is

Everything, except two tables, bedwhat the public most care to hear about. | steads (one was minus castors), a wash-In November last some surprising stand, and an iron-bound military packspeeds were made on the Lake Shore ing case, was literally smashed to railroad in the United States. On the atoms. There was nothing left unlam-22nd of that month train No. 3, running aged. The piano, a handsome 75between Buffalo and Cleveland, made guinea instrument, of which I have been seven cuts, evidently done with an axe. The keys were smeared and dirty, and it had evidently been badly abused and spat upon.

Our natives informed us that for two days the piano was in use, and doubtless the unfamiliar strains of the "Volksleid," the "Wacht am Rhein," brave soldiers. varied by the less classical but inspiriting "Zwaart Piet" and "Bonaparte,

Bonaparte, My Wife is Sick," have made the "welkin ring."

Plate, linen, and clothing. curtains carpets, and rugs had all disappeared, as had much of the portable furniture. general destruction. Ashtabula, one hundred and thirty-two The sitting-room was strewn knee-deep with our books and papers, and a horse had been stabled therein. The same thing happened in one of the bedrooms, where also an inside door had been

wrenched off the hinges and carried man, shouting to her servants that this Cattle had been shut in the dining room, and the shocking filth, and the Another neighbor told our natives to range." disgusting odors, in every room (even clear their huts and stock off our farm,

after two months), were simply unspeakable. The walls were smeared belonged to him! and torn, and upon one was written in pencil "J. L. Fourie" (I believe one of our Natal rebels rejoices in that name), ing a good supply of Tommy Atkins at scratch," he adds, and near it was scratched, evidently Mooi River, the Boers were savage at with a piece of glass or nail, "Dam Eng- being baulked, and wrecked their venland." In the kitchen nothing was left geance on their return by completing the oven of the stove, thus rendering it as a fortnight ago, in the hope, probquite useless. In the pantry nothing ably, of finding some stock sent up.

Such things as letters, portraits of the

living and the dead, school prizes, pre-Pte. Finch-Smiles has written to a sentation books, presents from our near- friend from Orange River hospital, in est and dearest-these are of l'ttle value which he scores those Britishers who adto outsiders, but how precious to a wo- mire the Boers, saying that the latter man! For instance, the cradle in which potted the stretcher bearers, used exall my children were rocked; all their plosive bullets and fired into the hospital. little clothes (treasures of nearly twenty-"This is just to let you now," four years' hoarding); their first school writes, "that I am still on top of the earth, though not quite as lively as perletters, locks of baby hair, letters of haps I might be, and not able to do more courtship and matrimony, keepsakes, and photographs-surely the wretches than pen a few lines, as I get extremely tired. We had a very exciting day might have left me these. last Sunday week, and I got my dose Women are supposed to be inconsis

early in the day, and so had leisure to tent, and the loss of these treasures are reflect upon many things pertaining to certainly more to me than that of the brevity of human existence on this clothes, provisions and furniture, which sad earth-also many other thoughts of can always be replaced. a philosophical character.

But in spite of all the wreck, I have still not lost one thing-self-respect. I hope to be able to rejoin the regiment There is immense satisfaction in having in three or four weeks' time. We have kept the military proclamation to the been sent nearly crazy over the good letter, and in never having aided or fraternized with the enemies of the Queen things continue as now I fear the camnews that begins to roll in now, and if for the sake of saving the position. I paign will be over before I am in condihave asked myself the question whether tion to rejoin. Well we shall see." any truly loyal man and woman can

Pte. Whitty, step-son of ex-Chief take the hand of our enemies in friend- Sheppard, thus describes his share in ship, feed them, or aid them in any the fighting: way; and the answer is emphatically "No!" I am fully convinced that (dur-"Since writing you last I have been

transferred to the 'Maxim gun, now one ing their retreat, at any rate) no loyal of the regular attachments. women or children would have been cipal work is mule-driver, and when the safe with such creatures as those, who gun goes into action the limber (or back have wrecked our homes. And I ask wheels) is detached when the position is if people who skirt round our more hon- reached, and remains just behind the orable, if less slim, troops, and ruin the gun with the ammunition.

homes of quiet, private people, not bear-"My duty is to stay with the mules ing arms, robbing, and practising bar- and the limber. "In the big action on the 8th February larous cruelties to dumb animals, brag-

we sent one gun across the river with ging that they have shot down the inmates of farms (this actually happened | the regiment, the other remaining on this side. I helped to get the first one across here), can be called brave? There may be individual bravery in the field, and is, and got wet through, but I stayed with for a rat will fight in a hole; but the the second one all day. We took up a acts of Boers in Natal are those of the position with one gun three times, but could not hold it, as the fire was too lowest class of highway robbers-not heavy, the enemy all being in thick oushes along the river bank, and on all

My prin-

According to the accounts, unanimous, sides open prairie. our natives, our Boer neighbors, men "Finally at one last attempt the mules who have eaten of our salt, and been stampeded, and a wheel was torn off the treated with every neighborly kindness, limber; we lay under fire for about went up to the Longwood with the

three hours before we could getithe gun Boers, and helped in the looting and away. I was not driving the mules that day, but have since taken on the Some of them have openly gone to the job. We walked two miles the next front on the Boer side; others are prisoners on parole, and two are relations wheel. The following Monday night we morning to get tools to make another of distinguished .(?) prisoners on parole. brought the other gun across, so that we

It is even said that the wife of one danced round her house like a mad wo-"On Friday we were again under fire with the regiment, but did not do much. was "Transvaal now, Transvaal now!" Our men did a little sniping at long

Private Gamble writes to his parents as it was Transvaal now, and the place that although he escaped injury in the fight he had a close call, for a piece of During the first visit they did not de- his helmet was shot away by a bullet. stroy quite so much, but, doubtless, find- His chum Cornwall "didn't get

American ship Paramita, now on her way to the Roads from China, has been excepting a table, and a hole about ten the ruin. The Springfield contingent Purchased by San Francisco parties inches in diameter had been knocked in have come in parties to the farm as late will be placed in the coast trade. She was bought by a syndicate made up of Capt. A. Anderson, W. Blum, Capt. C. was left but the table, and a perfectly I think, could Mr. Stead, of Pall Mall Backus and Capt. P. Gee. The new, unused meat-safe, on legs. The Gazette fame, have accompanied me to latter had a hole punched in one side, Longwood yesterday, he would not be is a vessel of 1,444 tons.



but little. The air was filled with the the Red Cross Society there exists an or- ground. It should present no bright hensive Rucksack like that carried by shricks and cries of the wounded. Soon there came another horror. Cholera stalked abroad and laid his cold hand on many a brave heart, which soon was stilled. The scenes of the Crimea were repeated in the war between France and Sardinia on the one side and Austria on the other in 1859-60. It had its culmination in the great battle of Solferino, which took place on 24th June, 1859. Three hundred thousand men faced each other in deadly array. On a line five miles long, for fifteen hours, the cannon roared, the muskets cracked, the cavalry charged and the bayonet drank deep draughts of blood. As the wounded lay on the ground the arti!lery and cavalry charged over them. The dead and wounded lay commingled in He had got all the materials to make heaps. When all was done and the echoes of the cannon had died away in the stillness of an Alpine night, there arose other sounds, the wailing of the wounded. The victorious French lost 17,000 men and the Austrians 20,000 killed and wounded. "'Twas a glorious victory." What pen can describe the horrors revealed by the rising sun after a night of rain? Ambulances and doctors were few and far between. The wounded lay on the ground until lock-jaw, gangrene and exhaustion carried them off. Castilione, Solfering and other towns were soon filled to overflowing with those able to crawl. At first the townspeople viewed them with compassion, and brought clean water, soups and charpie, but there seemed no end, and the most charitable wearied in well-doing. The wounded lay about the streets, starving and neglected, piteously begging for food and water. I shall forbear to relate the awful scenes in the hospitals. Voluntary aid began to arrive. One Canadian doctor came from Paris to render what assistance he could, the late Dr. Norman Bethune. Thousands of lives were wasted for lack of timely aid. happened that among the civilians who chanced to 'be present was a Swiss gentleman of means named Henri Dunant, who, with his servant, was travelling in Northern Italy. He was so deeply impressed with the horrors of the situation the necessity for organized voluntary aid appealed irresistibly to him, that he set to work to organize. After the war he travelled from court to court in Europe endeavoring to obtain support and endorsation for a scheme of international benev olence and relief in war. He was so far successful that in 1863 a conference was held at Geneva of representatives of the great powers and of certain humane bodies, particularly the Order of St. John of Jerusalem. On the 24th October, 1864, the convention of Geneva was ratified by the high signatory powers. By its provisions all hospitals, hospital material, medical officers and attendants became neutral. A surgeon in discharge of his duties cannot be held as a prisoner. Hence we read of all medical officers, medical corps, attendants and wounded passing into the hands of the Boers at Dundee. When the patients were sufficiently recovered the medical officers and men of the army medical corps were returned, unharmed to the British lines. When on duty during an action, a brassard or armband, a red They may talk their petty trason, cross on a white ground, is worn by medical officers, who must not at the same

the cordial support of the public. MURPHY OF THE IRISH FUSILIERS.

The Latest London Music Hall Song. You may talk of Julius Caesar, or describe the Queen of Spain. But they couldn't hold a candle, boys, to Murphy;

back to town again. Still you couldn't find the aiqual there of Murphy.

He could make the ladies love him, he could make the peelers quake, He's the pride of every wedding, and the

Dungarvan shake, And the darlint of the Fusiliers was Murphy. Chorus

Murphy was a terror, Murphy was a He could hould more whisky than any boy in camp: But when it came to trason, in spite of threats and jeers, He fought for Queen and country, boys,

in the Irish Fusiliers. Here's three times three for Kekewich,"

shouts Murphy; "And the gallant Irish leader of our cay alry brigade, Who is driving Boers in front of him," says Murphy. "Now the Boers when learning languages

have had a nasty wrench, Though they've foreigners to show them how positions to entrench;

Still, we're teaching them some English and they've learnt a bit of French: French is giving them French polishing," says Murphy.

The order was for Pieter's Hill-they took it double quick. Sure the Scotch went up 'long side of us," says Murphy; "Ay, the Irish boys were working till begad they did the trick-Sure I'm tould the Queen is proud of us," says Murphy. "We now can cheer Majuba Day, and

mark it with a star, sure, Irish White of Ladysmith, And. fears neither wound nor scar. But the lest of all the Irish boys is Bobs of Kandahar: Oh! Lord Roberts is the general for Murphy."

our enemies give cheers: But they none of them are fighting men," says Murphy. "For the friends of those who try to kil the Irish Fusiliers. They are mighty pleasant Irishmen,' says Murphy.

"On one place, the field of battle, they'l take care they're never scen; wave their flags of green, But they can't stop Irish soldiers, time carry, arms. All hospitals are indiare fighting for the Queen;

cated by a large flag bearing a red cross, Sure, God bless her, we would die with arms of equal length, on a white her," says Murphy.

ganization which mitigates the effect of gleaming spots of metal such as polish- Swiss guides, and hung well in the small

tion of a pair of aluminum field glasses out of their case will provoke a perfect hail of bullets from trenches a mile off, You might travel out to Timbuctoo and while an uncovered tin water bottle may mean a hot five minutes' attention from

a Vickers-Nordenfeldt quick-firer, Broad patches of color differing markedly from the background or from the rest of the uniform are no less dangerous. The dark greatcoat shows very plainly on the soldlier's back when lying down, and has been no doubt responsible for many strait shots. Still more fatal has been the dark green kilt, which proved such an excellent target to the Boers at Elandslaagte and Magersfontein. Even small patches or bands, if of a different material from the rest of the uniform and reflecting the light in a different manner, such as the polished leather of an officer's Sam Browne belt or the black strap of rifle regiments, attract attention at considerable distance. carry a rifle like the private, and will In fact it is an open question whether have to be a crack shot. In addition to leather had not better be ousted alto- his rifle he will also have the bayonet, gether from the soldier's equipment in and perhaps a revolver. The most im-Says Murphy, "Cheers for Kimberley and favor of other material for belts, shoul- portant weapon of the officer, however, der straps, even cartridge pouches. Leather is expensive, heavy, and, when only every officer, but every sergeant once wetted and dried again. stiff and and corporal-should have a good pair of uncomfortable. Whether polished or field-glasses. Artillery officers, and at their mark, for the building was packed pipeclayed, it requires a lot of attention least one officer in every infantry comto keep smart, and thereby at once be- pany or cavalry troop, should have a come dangerous. telescope as well. But it is not essential to invisibility

that The Soldier's Uniform

should be all of one color. It would be quite possible to clothe soldiers in all the colors of the rainbow, provided no one stripe exceeded, say, one inch in width. The general effect at a distance

would be a neutral gray due to the blending of the different colors. There are a dozen or more different color whose general effect at long range would be practically the same as that of khaki. This optical fact has a direct bearing on the practical question of the sol-

diers' uniform. One of the first things that this war ought to put an end to is the historic red coat of the British soldier. It is absurd that our soldiers and volunteers should wear a uniform which is useless for the purposes of war in England or France just as much as in South Africa. At the same time the exigencies of recruit-"There are Irishmen, I'm tould, who for ing or a volunteer army demand some thing smarter than plain dingy khaki. That such smartness can be combined with a generally neutral colored uniform tin' is shown by many of our volunteer regiments and by the Australian troops. There would not be the least difficulty in devising a large variety of smart uniforms practically as invisible as khaki at any distance over 200 yards. All There ar-re other reasons, but that's wan that is necessary is that certain elementary optical rules regarding the hlending of colors should be observed, and man that r-reads must r-read his peck iv tthat no separate patch of bright color pothry."-The Author of "Mr. Dooley" should exceed a certain size. The same in the Ladies' Home Journal.

his inborn destructiveness. It deserves ed buttons, buckles or tin pannikins. In of the back, ought to carry all the imstrong sunshine any bright metallic ob- pedimenta of an infantry soldier except ject, however small, is visible for hun- his greatcoat. The haversack should be dreds of yards after the dull khaki uni- done away with, and such rations as a form has become invisible. The produc- soldier would want to carry when going out to action in light kit without his Rucksack he might very well stuff into his pockets. If the haversack is kept, however, it should be made stronger. There have been frequent complaints of haversacks being unequal to the strain which Tommy Atkins puts upon them. Of course the extra risk attaching officers can never be done away with by similarity of equipment. But the risk can be greatly minimized. The most striking revolution in officers' equiment due to this war is the abolition of the sword. Its utter uselessness in modern infantry fighting ought to have been realized long ago, but there was no military reformer bold enough to carry its abolition into practice. Now, however, it is to be hoped the sword will disappear for good and all, even from the parade ground, to join the halberd, mace, battle-axe and other primitive weapons. The officers of the future will

MR. DOOLEY DEFINES A POET.

The Archey Road Literary Club was holding a meeting at Molly Donahue's, and Mr. Donahue and Mr. Dooley engaged in an analytical discussion of poets and poetry:

"Why shud men, grown men, write pothry?" Mr. Donahue demanded, with a great show of spirit.

"Well," said Mr. Dooley, "tis this way with thim. A pote's a man with something to say that he hasn't thought out. Now, ye'er in a way, Malachi, a pote. Whin ye'er at home bustin' to exprise yerself, an' not knowin' exactly what it is ye want to say, or how ye ought to say it if ye knew, ye have th' makin's iv a pote in ye. Ye needn't look savage. Ye'll niver be wan while ye feel sthrong about your throubles. A pote doesn't feel really bad. He on'y thinks he does. He's able to find wurruds to pour out charitably disposed now the affair is his heart in, an' more thin that he's able over. With the small guns there had f'r to cut up th' wurruds into proper always been some seconds to take cover, hear-rt an' thryin' to measure it with a safe either, if the projectile happened pocket-rule! Th' man that's rale mad. that's mad clear through, can't speak plainly. He splutters as you do, avick. That's wan reason I'm agin pothry.

iv thim. But we've got to take iverything in life, th' good with th' bad. Ivery

much as usual, and the damage to proto face the descent into the mines, took refuge in culverts, or under the railway perty was not nearly as great as might bridge, the latter accommodating a large have been expected. So little did the women and children

It had been feared that the shelling fear the shelling that hundreds of them would recommence at midnight on Sunassembled to witness an entertainment day, but nothing happened until 6 a.m. during a lull in the afternoon, while on Monday. From then until 11 a.m. on throughout the whole time the bombard-Thursday the big gun frequently fired, ment was proceeding scores were to be but with the majority of seen calmly going about their daily avocations, much more calmly and peaceful-

The Women and Children

But few dared to hope that we had

heard the last "screech" of the death-

dealing missiles on Thursday morning.

But the Boers were evidently better in

formed regarding the approach of the

relief column than we were, and after

half-a-dozen shots they must have hur-

less than in the United States. The

ly than if a Kimberley hailstorm had in safety there was not so much cause been in progress. for alarm. A number of buildings were The bombardment was renewed next completely smashed, while four houses day, when a couple of children were killwere burnt down at Kenilworth, but ed, the mother and brother and sister of only one additional death resulted from one of the unfortunate victims being also badly injured., Altogether some 500 the bombardment, this, oddly enough, being due to the explosion of a nineto 600 shells must have been thrown pounder.

into the town on the two days. To the women in the mines the time The Boers, having done their worst. must have been a particultrly trying one, once more quietened down, and left us but there was little cause for anxiety in comparative peace for several days. regarding husbands and brothers man-One dastardly piece of work on their ning the redoubts, the Boers, evidently inpart, however, deserves to be recorded. tent on destroying as much property as A sacred concert had been arranged to possible, not firing at the redoubts at all. take place in the Presbyterian church The Sanatorium, where Mr. Rhodes for the benefit of the family already restayed during the siege, was the object ferred to as having suffered to the exof special attention, as it had been all tent of one child killed, with the mother through, on the part of the Boer gunand two others severely wounded. The ners, but escaped unscathed, as did the concert was advertised and town hall, which the enemy's artillerists had also tried extremely hard to hit.

The Boers Must Have Been Aware that it was taking place, for shortly after the hour fixed for its commencement (7.30 p.m.) three shells were thrown into the town in the direction of the church. to the doors, and had a shell landed in it, there would in all probability have

riedly packed their treasure and fled. There are few persons in Kimberley, been considerable loss of life. This was civilians at any rate, who have the one of the rare occasions when we were slightest desire to again reside in a subjected to any shelling by night, the town which is being made the target of first having been on the night of January a hundred-pounder. A little attention 24th, when the bombardment was kept (in our case upwards of 300 shells) from up practically the whole night through. such a machine goes a very long way. But all this, night-shelling included, -Geo. R. Benford, in the London Daily was as nothing to what was to come. Mail. Suddenly, without the slightest warn-

ing, a 100-pounder commenced playing CHEAP LABOR OF THE FAR EAST on the town from Kamfersdam, which the Boers, by the way, should never have "A field for young men with some

been allowed to occupy. Up to this time capital is in the use of Japanese labor the people of Kimberley had been, as and skill to manufacture things for our Colonel Kekewich remarked to the writhome markets," says Frank G. Carer, "very brave." Now, however, they penter, writing from Japan to the Saturcompletely collapsed, and many of the day Evening Post in a series of articles unfortunate woman and children were dealing with "Chances for Young Men in in a terrible state. the Far East." "There are many ar-But the Boers were "merciful," and af- ticles which can be made here for much

ter the first three or four shots gave us

Time to Prepare Japanese have known this in the past, and they have taken advantage of it, for what was to follow. Probably they but by the new treaties the field is now were not ready to proceed, but I am open to all. Take the little round lead cones which, fitted with a knife, are sold for lead-pencil sharpeners. These cones, a few years ago, were sold by our merlen'ths an' have thim fit into each other but the shell from "Long Tom" arrived like matched flurin'. Think iv a man sit- simultaneously with the report. There chants at wholesale at fifteen dollars a down with a wolld passion in his was precious little cover where one was gross. The Japanese have copied them and can make them to sell at a profit at seventy-five ceuts a gross. Rulers to drop anywhere in the vicinity. The which used to sell at six dollars a gross area of destruction was not, as in the can be sent across the Pacific to San case of the 9-pounders, strictly limited. Francisco and sold at retail at two Fragments of the shell flew hundreds of cents aniece." feet, while great lumps of rock, etc., where hurled almost incredible distances. An English syndicate is making pro? positions for the establishment of a new

in one instance a piece of rail, 3ft. in ength, was wrenched from its position line of steamers between this port, Vanat the railway station, where it formed couver, and Skagway. a portion of one of the lines, and carried

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