surface. A powder chamb ined weight for 2 in. of length one pound. This was fixed to obtain a normal air-spacing, of chamber required to be ut 5½ in. in diameter, and the the breech-block 10½ in. The th of the steel billet was 10 ft. ind deducting from this 1 foot tor the chamber and the breech, the bore was 8 available for the bore was 8 1., very nearly 24 calibres in

The second state of the control of t der to make the gun was given mas Eve, 1899, and at the start next morning the billet of steel n into the machine shop. Most en required on the work had to ten required on the work had to brarily withdrawn fro mthe re-there they were stationed, form-of the town guard. During the of the gun and making of am-the workshops were always to from the enemy, many shells, Quenumders bursting around 91-pounders, bursting around ing over the building, none, how-ually doing damage; but it was ng for a man to stay at work ing for a man to stay at work at or other machine, hearing shells around, and not knowing whethert would come inside or not; and who had that experience deserve ive mention for the way in which tex to their posts. Having dethe gun, detailed illustrations of are to be found in Engineering, fee adds that from the time of its aded over to the firing party on y 23, the gun was fired steadily, trouble being a tendency for the the breech-block to "upset" and b tight in the screw. This was emedied by first easing the thread, becquently removing one and then emedied by first easing the thread, beequently removing one and then reads at the end. On Saturday iring ceased as usual, Sunday beserved as a day of rest—from gunday morning, the first shot fired ong Cecil" was productive of an loud and peculiar report, and the loud and peculiar report, and the nat something had gone wrong was d. A telephonic message came he redoubt immediately afterwards an examination showed that the ing in the outer row had burst the line in the vent-hole. The as at once sent down to the workfor repair. To take off the first for repair. To take off the first the foundry cupola was lighted, the ing from the crane with the breech sand, and a ring of metal run the first ring, which in two or minutes expanded and dropped off, ng also the broken one, to replace a forging was already in hand. On ing the gun from the sand, a furexamination showed that the two of the first row immediately under ter broken one were also fractured, having broken straight across on al-

naving blooms straight across an across the sides of the gun. To remove necessitated a repition of the proone more outer ring—the third and irst inner ring having to be expand-New forgings were put in hand, and runnity was taken then to make a report of the trip has a result or a result of the straight and results are the straight and results are the straight and results are results.

ul examination of the tube, but crack of any sort could be de-tor any change of dimensions be-es slight barrelling of the powder ber already mentioned, which does seem to have increased with subseThe Semi-Meekly Colonist.

THE VICTORIA SEMI-WEEKLY COLONIST FRIDAY, JULY 27, 1900

# THE FRASER RIVER

Enabling Japanese Fishermen to Pursue Their Calling Unmolested.

had made up their minds to go fishing had made up their minds to go fishing this morning at 8 o'clock and the whites were making threats, violence was in with fat catches. this morning at 8 o'clock and the whites feared, and that three magistrates-Messrs. Whitesides, Hunt and Wilkinson-had issued a requisition, according to law, calling out the militia to protect

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Men Who Wish to Fish Can Do So Without Being Molested.

Wost of the Fishermen Would Work Except for the Leaders.

Work Except for the Leaders,

E'rom Our Own Correspondent.

Vancouver, July 25.—The fishermen's strike s practically over. The fish are running light, otherwise, it is thought, many of the white fishermen would accept the inevitable and go fishing at carniers' price. Steveston has been very quiet to-day and the Japanese have been going and coming from the river all day without being molested. The intercession is a fixed to the Japanese have fishing boats had set without being molested. The intercession is a fixed to Japanese have been going and coming from the river all day without being molested. The intercession is a fixed to Japanese have been going and coming from the river all day without being molested. The intercession is a fixed to Japanese have first fixed fishing to the militia to protect the fishermen who desired to fish from violence and prevent rioting. The requisition was then on its way by special courier. Col. Worson jacon set that on the streets of Van. And the soldier is slightly damaged. Jut will true to take the troops to Stevest to Col. Worson were chartered to take the troops to Stevest Col. Worson were to take the troops to Stevest Col. Worson were to the fishing town at 6:30.

On arriving at Steveston Col. Worson were for fur; we are not here for fur; we are not on a pleasure jauner; if there is business to be done, it will be done serioloked very determined as they lined up on Malcolm & Windsor's wharf and the soldiers looked very determined as they lined up on Malcolm & Windsor's wharf and the soldiers looked very determined as they lined up on Malcolm & Windsor's wharf and the soldiers looked very determined as they lined up on Malcolm & Windsor's wharf and the soldiers looked very determined as they lined up on Malcolm & Windsor's wharf and the soldiers looked very determined as they lined up on Malcolm & Windsor's wharf and the soldiers looked v

From Our Own Correspondent.

Vancouver, July 24.—Steveston is under martial law, and the backbone of Deminion Labor Commissioner Bremner under martial law, and the backbone of the big fishermen's strike has been broken.

This morning 3,000 Japanese and many Indians and whites went out, fishing under the protection of the Duke of Connaught's Own.

Col. Worsnop was aroused at midnight with a telephone message from Steveston, stating that as the Japanese had made un their winds to we fishing the union?" the most import-

> CLEAR OF BOERS. Railway Communication With Pretoria

as they set sail, and the police account panied them in tugs to the open iver. In a few hours, however, the police recently the foreign companied them in tugs to the open iver. In a few hours, however, the police returned, stating that their services were turned, stating that their services were catching loss of the stating that their services were conting loss of the stating that their services were conting loss of the stating that their services were conting loss of the stating that their services were conting loss of the stating that their services were find the Japanese many in the street were find that the street were find the street were find that the st

in forwarding and returning the Conger message.
Tien Tsin, Friday, July 13, via Chee
Foo. July 17, and Shanghai, July 24.—
After fighting all day, a force of 2,000
Japanese, supported by British and Russians, captured the Chinese fortified arsenal two miles east of the city, making a night attack. The foreigners charged under a very heavy fire from the arsenal.

Boers Fighting Well South of Bethle-hem.

London, July 26.—Lord Roberts reports to the war office to-day that Gen.

Archibald Hunter's command was heavily engaged on July 24 and 25 in the

a night attack. The foreigners charged under a very heavy fire from the arsenal, following the Chinamen and killing four hundred of them. The foreign loss was heavy, but is not reported. The Chinese bombarded the foreign city of Tien Tsin heavily for three days and killed some British sailors on a tug to-day, besides several Frenchmen. The foreigners are mounting heavy guns from the fieet, among them being four twelve-pounders and four 4-inch guns, and will attempt to locate and silence the Chinese guns, An explosion of dynamite killed 20 Russians.

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Tien Tsin, Sunday, July 15, via Chee Foo, July 17, and via Shanghai, July 24.

—Chinese from the Walled City report the foreigners in Pekin are living, having taken shelter in a bomb-proof, About seven thousand Chinese were engaged in the battle here July 13, and more are coming from Pekin.

Gen. Neih was imprisoned because he opposed making war on the foreigners, but afterwards released on condition that he would fight them. So he acceded with committed suicide. A large part of the Walled City was burned last night, and to-day the Chinese held a perfect orgie, plundering, smashing houses and fighting like demons over the second control of the control of th like demons over stores of silks, furs and

est harmony and co-operation exist.

Gen. Dorward has asked the names of the Americans to report them for gallan-

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minis-trated Weekly, 50 cents per year. Seat-

Under date of Balmoral, July 25, Lord Hutton's Mounted Infantry and

"We marched here yesterday without seeing the enemy," The Boers on July 24 engaged French and Hutton six miles south of Balmoral. While Alderson's mounted infantry attacked the Boers' right, French made a turning movement around their left. Seeing their retreat threatened, the Boers broke and fied French and Hutton followed and proposed to cross Olinhant's river to-day posed to cross (at Naauwpoort. Casualties were one injured

Toronto, July 26.—The Globe th's morning publishes a cablegram from London containing a letter from Lord London containing a letter from Lord Strathcona and one signed by 26 Canadians invalided to London hospitals, which were sent to the editor of the London Daily Telegraph, protesting against an article in the paper sent out by the Associated Press that Canadians were wandering around London home. were wandering around London, home-less and penniless. The writers state It is reported that some correspondents have in their despatches asserted that Gen. Dorward thinks Col. Liscun blundered in taking the Ninth regiment to the right instead of to the left, and that the feeling is strained between the Americans and British. The fact is the greatest pargency and concernation exist

however, are beginning to fear the reinforcements arriving at Hongkong intend to attack the Bogue forts and occupy the city. The military mandarin
has asked the colonial secretary at Hong-

Building Society.—The semi-annual meeting of the Victoria Building Society will be held on Tuesday evening next in the Siri William Wallace Society hall. The meeting is for the purpose of receiving the secretary's financial statement and holding the eighty-first drawing for an appropriation.

Driving The Boers

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General Roberts Sends Favorable Reports of Progress of His Forces.

French's Cavalry Make Many Captives.

Broadwood Yesterday Seized Some of Dewet's Fransport Waggons.

London, July 25 .- The war office has received the following despatch from Gen. Roberts:

"Vandermerwe Station, July 24 .- We made a general advance yesterday from the position we have been holding east of

Pretoria since June 12. "Ian Hamilton, from the north, reached Rustenfontein, seven miles north of Brenkhorst Spruit, on July 22. This so

of retreat that they abandoned the strong position they had been occupying in front of Pole-Carew. "Stephenson's brigade advanced yes

terday unopposed to Elands River station. Our right was protected by the 1st and 4th brigades of cavairy under

Food supplies the substance for repairing the wastes of the body, and gives strength. Sleep affords the opportunity for these repairs to be made. Both are necessary to health. If you can't eat or sleep take Hood's Sarsaparilla. It greates a good appetite and tones the digestive organs, and it gives the sweet, restful sleep of childhood. Be sure to get Hood's.

# Waiting

FORT & DOD YEAR.

British Government Will Not Discuss Mediation in China At Present.

Lord Salisbury First Requires Evidence That Pet in Legations Are Safe.

Russian Troops Are Hasten to the Relief of Charbin.

London, July 25 .- The Premier, Lord Salisbury, to-day notified United States Ambassador Choate that it was impossible to accept the evidence so far sub-mitted by the Chinese or that transmit-ted by the United States regarding the safety of the foreign ministers at Pekin, and that until their safety should be and that until their safety should be thoroughly established the British government would be unable to discuss any question of mediation or of kindred mat-

The Austrian warships Kaiserin Eliza-The Austrian warships Kaiserin Elizabeth and Aspern have sailed for China. There is some fear in London that the Russian claim to control of the railway from Taku to Pekin will delay the proposed advance of the allies on Pekin. Berlin, July 25.—The imperial minister of foreign affairs, Count von Buelow, has gone to Bremerhaven to report to the Emperor. The press of Berlin continues to support Count von Buelow's reply to the Chinese minister, Lu Hun, which one journal points out "is all the more welcome, as it denotes complete accord with the attitude of France and Japan toward the unknown rulers at

Pekin."

The teling is growing in official circles that the ministers at Pekin are alive.

St. Petersburg, July 25.—Russian troops for Nikolsk and Sungar River are hastening to the relief of Charbin and other places in a similar plight.

General Grodekoff reports that the Chinese feebly chanonaded Blagovests chenge or Synday, July 22. Little dam-

and never has been recovered. These books are numbered and receipted for when stationed in the hands of those entitled to them. The intimation was given that the missing code book had fallen into the hands of the Chinese government. This information was called the strike leaders and asked what reward they would get if they ended the strike to the advantage of the cannets. They were told there would be nothing in it for them.

Maclain, the strike leader, has returned from Nanaimo, but those who followed from Nanaimo, but those who followed from the property of the strike leaders and asked what reward they would get if they ended the strike leaders and asked what reward they would get if they ended the strike to the advantage of the cannets. They were told there would be nothing in it for them.

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It is known that several years ago a copy was made of the old state department cipher, which has since been changed. A copy of this the authorities have strong reasons to believe found its way into the possession of another government, not the Chinese. This old code has been out of use for many years, having been replaced by one which the state department officials regard as much better.

## THE STRIKE ON Rossland, July 25.—The preliminary examination of Ernest Chenoweth, the

7-year-old boy charged with the mur-7-year-old boy charged with the murder of Mah Lin, a Chinaman, to-day, resulted in the court releasing the accused on his own recognizance, and submitting the case to the Attorney-General. The only testimony of importance offered was a copy of an alleged confession by the accused to the effect that he shot the Chinaman. It was shown to the court that the confession was obtained by promises, and that no warning was given the accused. There was no corroborating testimony of importance, and so the court held that a conviction could not be obtained before a jury on such evidence; but that he would submit the matter to the Attorney-General and would announce the re-Calling Out of the Militia Has the Effect of

Four Persons Killed and Several Injured in Chicago.

Chicago, July 25 .- Shortly before noon to-day an explosion occurred in the chemical department of the Windsor

CELLULOID EXPLOSION.

THE ROSSLAND MURDER.

The Accused Small Boy Is Allowed at

The Strike

crossing the Amur river, cept the inevitable and go fishing at cangoing and coming from the river all day said

when stationed in the hands of those entitled to them. The intimation was given that the missing code book had fallen into the hands of the Chinese government. This information was calculated to inspire a doubt as to the authenticity of the Conger message.

State department officials decline to discuss the story of the there of the code book, but they enter a dental that they ever entertained a suspicion that they ever entertained they ever entertained a suspicion that they ever entertained they ever entertained the every ever entertained a suspicion that they ever entertained the every every entertained that the every every entertained the every every entertained the every every every entertained that the every every entertained that the

a week, sleeping in their clothes within reach of their rifles, unless a big run of fish comes and the whites go fishing be-fore that time, which they are expected

the Phoenix cannery would be burned, as that was the most unfair cannery on the river, and that the soldiers would be mobbed and their arms taken from them, and the Japs attacked in the open river and their nets cut.

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To transmit to him a message from me, requesting a reply within five days."

Northwest F trated Weekly, the long interview with Lord Salisbury this afternoon. The general situation was discussed and the Chinese minister rejected that the British minister rejected the selection of the sele

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### Differing **Opinions**

English Secretary to Chinese Government Says Legations Are Safe.

United States Agrees to Mediate With Powers Under Certain Conditions.

This Move Does Not Meet With the Approval of

0-+-+-+-+-+-+-+-+-+-+ London, July 23. - Sir

be heard from Europe, where the governments are acting upon the belief that all the foreign ministers in Pekin have perished, but the United States government nevertheless regards its course as the correct one. All of the European governments have taken the stand above indicated. The last of the answers to Secretary Hay's note reciting the Conger message have come. and all of them. message have come, and all of them, in terms polite and diplomatic, express utter incredulity of the authenticity of the Conger message. Consul-General Goodnow, himself a man of good judgment, has also cabled a warning to Secretary Hay against the accentance of ment, has also cabled a warning to Secretary Hay against the acceptance of the message without confirmation. But the state department has fully considered the message in all of its aspects, has carefully weighed the numerous objections and suspicions put forward here and in Europe, and without guaranteeing the authenticity of the message, feels it to be a matter of prime duty to act upon the theory that it is genuine,

WINNIPEG FAIR. Governor-General Opens the Great Ex-

Winnipeg, July 24.—The Winnipeg summer exhibition was opened to-day by the Governor-General in the presence of a large crowd. Previous to the formatopening Lord Minto was entertained a lunch, and at night he was the guest a a dinner in the Manitoba Club. The statistics has general most ampliciously with the base maneal most ampliciously was a seried with the base maneal most ampliciously was a seried with the base maneal most ampliciously was a seried with the base maneal most ampliciously was a seried with the base maneal most ampliciously was a seried with the base maneal most ampliciously was a seried with the base maneal most ampliciously was a seried with the base maneal most ampliciously was a seried with the base maneal most ampliciously was a seried with the seried was a seried was a seried with the seried was a seried was a seried with the seried was a seried was a seried with the seried was a seried was a seried was a seried with the seried was a seried was a seried was a seried was a seried with the seried was a seried with the seried was a s

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restrict the output and control prices.

A MAHARAJAH'S GIFT.

He Presents a Fully Equipped Hospital
Ship to British Authorities.

London, July 23.—In the House of Commons to-day the secretary of state for India announced that the Maharajah of Gwalior had offered the government a fully equipped hospital ship, upon which it was proposed to spend twenty lakhs of of upees, for service in China, as a mark of deep loyalty to the Queen. The low water should bother us we shall endeavor to keep traffic moving by ferrying the

### Million In Gold Dust

Most Valuable Cargo of the Season Arrives on the Amur.

**Budget of Interesting News From** Skagway and the Yukon,

Moore Loses His Claim Skagway-Smallpox in Dawson.

On Sunday afternoon Victorians were given a little reminder of the days when steamers were arriving frequently with crowds of gold laden miners from the

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ever imorted to the province

Write for samples and prices. Give us an idea of what kind of a room you wish to use it on and leave the rest to 0.

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MINISTER STATES AND CONTROL OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPERTY

Curator Fannin on the Extinct Mam-

Among others interested in the news given in the Colonist of Sunday morning regarding the finding of the remains of extinct mammals on Little Minook creek, in the Rampart mining district, near the Yukon mouth, is Curator Wannin of the provincial museum. He near the Yukon mouth, is Curator Fannin of the provincial museum. He thinks something should be done to get specimens for the museum. All that he has in the museum is a small piece of the horn—petritied by its long immersion in the earth—of a monster ox. This was sent down from Dominion creek, in the Klondike district, and he has been notified that a larger collection of the mammal remains discovered there is to follow. He does not know how much of the interesting skeletons are to be of the interesting skeletons are to be sent down, but is in hopes that there will be enough to allow of the construction of a skeleton for the museum.

What these animals, whose remains are being unearthed by the northern

are being unearthed by the northern miners, were, to what species they belonged, and what was their mode of life, is difficult to determine, he says. It is the general impression, though, that the district must have been a warm one when they lived there. Everything points to this fact. Mr. Fannin, incommon with many others, believes that the species were cut off by a sudden transition from warmth to extreme cold. The remains seem to be mostly found on creeks, and it is reasoned that the mon-

Striking **Fishermen** 

Frank Rogers One of the Leaders Charged With Int.midation.

The Japanese Have Decided That They Will Fish This Morning

Cannery Owners Have Made Another Offer On Twenty Cent Basis.

From Our Own Correspondent.

Vancouver, July 23 .- Frank Rogers, vice-president of the Fishermen's Union at Steveston, and one of the principal leaders in the strike, has been arrested

Legislature Gets to

Speech From the Carried Without N ror Division

Mover and Seconder Make a Good pression,

The usual order of thin departed from yesterday af legislature, when the Quee disposed of in an afterno every promise given that work will be most expe wanced. A Vancouver m moved the reply, and th tendant upon the fact th maiden speech was soon lo the interest occasioned by self. Very similar was th W. H. Hayward, the sen as was inadvertently said issue, the junior—member Both of these speeches forcibly delivered and cr impressions upon either side. The motion being put, Mr. tin followed at some length, speech from Premier Duns ing the position of himself

end.
The galleries held but when Rev. J. H. Sweet realittle by little the crowd is when the house adjourned. standing room was at a pre Before the Queen's speech Mr. J. C. Brown, of New ed the attention of the Steveston. There a dispurcanners and the fishermen by that the loss of the ent threatened, a full week of ing already gone by. The Mr. Brown considered was so placed as to be able to it any hope of success, and he vocated such steps as had be the late government regard trouble in the Kootenays

Hon, Mr. Turner, in reg the house that the gover lowing the matter very had exercised every precar

In moving the reply to the Governor's speech, Mr. R. the third member for the the third member for the couver, apologized for pospech by a few remarks a own position in the house, the election, as was well kn pledged himself to support administration for this sess condition that no contention condition that no contentio legislation was introduced, tion, as might be seen in the been well kept, and he at no hesitation in accepting moving the reply, not so n account, perhaps, but rath
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The approach of the endSouth Africa must be a c
happiness to all. In its pre
ish Columbia had contribut if not more largely, in prany other province or color only through the oversight presented at the front by tingent. In spite of that though it is now necessar with many in their beres the war, yet it must be relevery drop of blood thus more cements the unity of pire to which we belong at er the day of the outwa sign of Imperial committee with regret, however, the shadows are lifting from gloom of darkness is settli and yet there, too, when we will be sons the sons the sons the sons the yet. In a material way the has received fresh impuls initial steps will soon be ing of the Pacific cable proposed to make use of in the forwarding of troop. In this affair the coal st couver Island and the Or will also prove most ser Empire. A great deal of felt too in the fact that timines of the Kootenay ar sed to make use of ing. A signal proof of the found in the large amount present being invested of smelters in that district he hoped, be followed by a mint here, thereby prew fer of Canadian gold in erican currency.

Another matter to be another matter to be large amount of money to the province each year products. This brought thinker the fact of how al interests are. Legisla something towards relievi There were suburban lar be cut up and so manag might have their plot o

might have their plot of which to work in the evide themselves with very was also the great question, and the best very of the control of the the country. Proper remade, these might well to settlement.
It its relations with the ernment the financial ewhat it might be. Out emme of \$3,184,000 in 18 received in all but \$1,38 nearly \$2,000,000 to the ish Columbia, and yet fr for railways this past s only to \$96,000. It was for railways this past sonly to \$96,000. It was with the fishing finances. enue amounted to \$45,80 \$8,736 were spent in im.

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Owners Have Made er Offer On Twenty Cent Basis.

Own Correspondent. er, July 23.-Frank Rogers, at of the Fishermen's Union n, and one of the principal the strike, has been arrested

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t to Vancouver, charged with

he Japanese declared their inzoing out in the morning and eir strength this afternoon by a monster parade. It is said were fully three thousand he procession. As the whites ter but 500 in their display of the Japanese parade is signi-

a prominent canner stated lonist correspondent that the ere to-night considering the ad-of requesting three justices of to call out the militia and proeveston at once and be pres the fish went out.

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lowing official statement was the Colonist correspondent by active committee of the canners on this morning: committee held a meting yesteri with the view of making the activity the fishermen of July 18 finite, passed the following rso-

lved that from this date the sockeye salmon delivered fresh cood condition, shall be till the August of the present season, per fish to a maximum of 600 1 boat per week; all over that to be paid for at 15 cents per h cannery to take all it can t these prices. In case of a these prices. In case of a each cannery shall take from fishing for it, whether share

have no idea whatever of closing canneries. If there are ten fish-eft to fish, the canneries will be en for them. We expect the proen for them. We expect the progovernment to act at once. There bloodshed before the strike is We have a report that twelve were seen to leave the river bank ol boats, each armed with a rifle; is news has not been confirmed test authentic news is that a large of Japanese and Indian fishernt out to fish from Rithet's candid the strikers followed them and the strikers followed them and

hem back again."
of the individual canners do not such moderate terms as G. W. Dawson stated that he had

e river Saturday night and thing very bad there then. He had vie thirds of the canneries and all seen were in favor of closing up tely. The banks, he thought, care for the canners, as they under the situation thoroughly. The n was grave no matter which went. The canners were left to ves to work out their own sal-The people were indifferent, and Dominion government would not a hand to help them. Even Mr. er, the so-called Dominion labor oner, was leaning to the e strikers and striving to get favor-terms for them. The handful of tors are to blame first for the trou-nd the government next. Soldiers essary to check the lawless of the strikers; all that is needed is of four tugs manned each with ten velve police, all armed with rifles, rol the river. If the strikers pre ing violence saw these rifles they

soon turn tail.
Winch, a large cannery owner, that the whole trouble arose ow-the fishermen not thinking for selves, but allowing agitators to do thinking for them. They will not thinking for them. They will not restand that salmon packing does not unless the fish can be secured at it 10 cents per fish. The Fisher's cannery, the proprietors being all men, who thought there was so h money in canning that they would up their own fish, bought their fish 7 cents each and failed in business, teen cents is too big a price for salto-day, but the canners are offering to-day, but the canners are offe events, a price that they will lose big ey on, only because their financial tion is such that they must get re-is in to meet their obligations, owing dvances made. This strike will reon the fishermen, for in another year will get no advances, and wil the value of a salmon in the marwhich they do not know now. They be obliged to bring their fish to the ners and get from them what they are th, not what they can squeeze out of

canners for them.

Saturday the Attorney-General's artment was notified that a large ber of the fishermen had accepted of the canners' association, and ald go fishing either yesterday or this ring, if they were guaranteed proout for 25 cents a fish. The depart t immediately took steps to provi-protection, the first move made be-o send for Chief Constable Bullockter, of Nelson, to come down charge, Superintendent Hussey be Webster had charge of the provincial e on the Lower Mainland for a ber of years and was sent north the force at the time of the rush. He is a splendid organer and is thoroughly competent to cope ith any trouble that might arise on the

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### The Colonist. FRIDAY, JULY 27, 1900.

THE WOMEN'S COUNCIL.

The range of subjects with which the Women's Council will deal is, judging and the resolutions proposed, a very wide responsibility of administering the affairs from the standing committees appointed one. Committees were named on the fol-

Laws for the Better Protection of Woen and Children. Custodial Care of Feeble-Minded Wo-

Care of the Aged Poor. Aid for the Transvaal Contingent.

Bureau of Information, The Canadian Women's Hand-Book. Some of these matters do not come home to us here very closely, as, for example, the protection of women and children and the care of the aged poor. Neither has there been felt, so far as Mr. Tugwell, in which he complains of we are aware, any need for action in re-the delay of freight at Skagway. This gard to the custody of feeble-minded wo letter came to hand on Saturday, but thing, why not make one job of the subjects are of great importance in sentatives of the White Pass & Yukon which require it?" This question was other parts of Canada, if not here. The railway might be consulted on the subother parts of Canada, if not here. The railway might be consulted on the sub-raising of a loan for the Doukhobor wo-ject. Inquiry shows that delays may terday. There is much to be said in favor of the answer which the question state of the answer which the question and the greater than those which arise in the sub-raising of a loan for the Doukhobor wo-ject. Inquiry shows that delays may terday. There is much to be said in favor of the answer which the question auggests. Civic improvement means a subject concerning which we have a subject to the sub-raising of a loan for the Doukhobor wo-ject. Inquiry shows that delays may terday. There is much to be said in favor of the answer which the question auggests. Civic improvement means a subject concerning which we have a subject to the sub-raising of a loan for the Doukhobor wo-ject. Inquiry shows that delays may favor of the answer which the question auggests. Civic improvement means a subject concerning which we have a subject to the sub-raising of a loan for the Doukhobor wo-ject. Inquiry shows that delays may the subject. Inquiry shows that delays may the subject concerning which we have a subject to the sub-ject. Inquiry shows that delays may the subject to the subj their duty in the premises when the Canadian Wo-ferred from water to rail, when account more in the nature of an investment.

gent are matters upon which much might be said. Here in British Columbia we feel in the fullest degree the obligations resting upon us as Canadians to do whatever the most liberal patriotism can ask ever the most liberal patriotism can ask distant rivals. for the gallant fellows who went to distant rivals.

It is a many-sided question. It relates able to state that Mr. Graves, the presi-Orient, but the proper surveillance of the channels through which immigration comes from Europe and its sources.

In this connection the case of the Doukhober women naturally suggests itself. It cannot be wise to bring to this countiry people for whose relief it is necession. As Mr. Graves says, tion is spoken of, something more than sists in handling freight and passengers improvements. Is it not reasonable, have no authority to use, made a statekeeping undesirable people out must be as rapidly as possible.

phase of newspaper work to which we rates. Where this cannot be done by wish to direct the attention of our visitof Canada where Sunday is observed in newspaper offices. Nearly every person ince goes home on Saturday night and does not return to work until Monday morning. In each office a few men work if the strike on the Fraser river was the ingent of the New Westminster Exhibition to special consideration this year. The strike on the Fraser river was the it would not be more than this.

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The public are aware of the heavy blow water supply in general; also for the Boer forces on their retreat from which fell on the city of the Fraser last tenday and the members participating in the special consideration this year. The public are aware of the heavy blow water supply in general; also for the Boer forces on their retreat from Middleburg, the addition of his commando will not materially alter the mando will not materially alter the situation. For Broadwood's force will off. ince goes home on Saturday night and does not return to work until Monday shippers will be removed. At the same moderate tone of their speeches, It is moderate tone of their speeches, It is eminently proper that a matter of this for an hour or to two after midnight and for an hour or to two after midnight and Skagway. At the last meeting of the Skagway. At the last meeting of the The selling out of the military moderate tone of their speeches, It is eminently proper that a matter of this receive some equivalent for the money to have part two early in the Skagway. At the last meeting of the military moderate tone of their speeches, It is eminently proper that a matter of this receive some equivalent for the money that part of the country. He is a dashing leader, but a few for an hour or two early in the Skagway. At the last meeting of the The calling out of the militia was ad- would do much to justify the continued morning, but every one is at liberty to Council of the Board of Trade there wersely commented upon by some of the imposition of this charge. At present devote Sunday to rest or worship as he was some discussion as to the delay of sees fit. It is otherwise in Eastern cities. There the reporters take up their assignments at noon on Sunday as on assignments at noon on Sunday as on tother days; and in the discharge of the Pending the uncertainty which preduring the day just as they do on week days. The editorial writers have to repair to their rooms and take up their United States minister escapes safe and in the matter at all. The best practice country sufficiently well without the imnot use their influence in our favor?

THE AGENT-GENERALSHIP.

Speaking in the house yesterday, Mr. Joseph Martin said that the reason why the Semlin government did away with the office of Agent-General in London, was the manner in which the incumbent of the position was discharging his duties. A bald statement like this may properly be met by an equally bald denial. It never was alleged that the late Agent-General did net efficiently discharge his duties. The habit of the members of the Semlin party, when in opposition, was to attack Mr. Vernon and say all manner of hard things about him, but he of Germany. generalship on principle. They used to generalship on principle. They used to tell the country that the province had no need of an agent-general. When Mr. Martin attempts to excuse Mr. Semlin pass away, that the Chinese gov-deed, and while the government und not that the chinese gov-deed, and while the government und not the chinese gov-deed, and while the government und not the chinese gov-deed, and while the government und not the chinese gov-deed, and while the government und not the chinese gov-deed, and while the government und not the chinese gov-deed, and while the government und not the chinese gov-deed, and while the government und not the chinese gov-deed, and while the government will discover some means to the member from Cariboo that the militia, he claimed that the house to the militia, he claimed that the house he militial he claimed that the house he militia, he claimed that th

the premises, he is really excusing himself, assumed its acute stage. There has calling out the militia, which are, subthat a pass has been found, which is stantially, that "an ounce of prevention 1,400 feet lower than that surveyed by ing of the office. We do not believe that he foreigners since the people of China is better than a pound of cure," ever took the slightest trouble to ascer- were first brought into contact with tain how Mr. Vernon discharged his them. A fear seems to have selzed the duties. He simply found his colleague people and they are, as it were, in a conin the government determined to get Mr. Vernon out, and he assented. When the irresponsible for what they do. Several shoulders he was careful to insert in his platform that the office ought to be reestablished. The reason for closing the Japan the yellow race will learn its own office is not now very material, but it tremendous power and be tempted to ought not to go uncontradicted that it exercise it. As yet the Chinese have was because Mr. Vernon failed in the even less conception of what lies outdischarge of his duties. So far from this side of their country than we have of Press.
Raising of Loan for Doukhober We- being the case, he was an efficient officer, and one whose long familiarity with let them learn that there is a vast and the affairs of British Columbia made him rich world lying beyond their borders, the welfare of the province.

DELAY AT SKAGWAY.

We print a letter this morning from

men's Hand-book is a matter that calls for no comment.

The Press, Immigration and the subject of aid for the Transyaal Contingent are matters upon which much might gent are

It is a many-sided question. It relates able to state that Mr. Graves, the presinot only to the influx of people from the dent of the White Pass & Yukon rail-Orient, but the proper surveillance of way, who was spoken to on this sub- price paid for it? Would not the an- of good trails, and it is believed that this sary to inaugurate something like a nather interests of the company are against the appreciation of value is due to the A gentleman, who has recently returnsary to mangurate something like a had like to the company are against to mangurate something in the analysis of the company are against to mangurate something in the analysis of the company are against the making of ed from Dawson, but whose name we fichal movement. But when immigrate delays of any kind. Their profit con-

hardly fail to be productive of good. | are handled, which provide special ing on a larger scale than has been at-Speaking of the Press, there is one facilities for its transportation at special tempted in this line hitherto. reason of the small volume of business,

Victoria freight at Vancouver. THE ORIENTAL QUESTION. regular duties they have to see people vails as to the fate of the legations in of the peace may call upon the militia to itself to many people who did not look not they were captured. during the day just as they do on week Pekin, there is a great deal of doubt as act in certain cases of emergency, and the very far ahead. Experience has shown pens, and the politicians and others se-sound, that nation is not likely to take in such matters is for the justices of the position of a heavy royalty. If the roylect Sunday as a particularly favorable any part in such effort as may be made peace to consult with the officers of the alty is to be continued it ought to be ex- Women's Council is the desirability of by-elections for five ministers, entailed day to interview them on subjects calling to discipline China and secure safer confor editorial treatment. The business of- ditions in the future. If all the min- for the responsibility of calling on the which pays it, for in this way it will do who attend as clerks in stores. This fices are opened and merchants and isters, except the German representative, aid of an armed force is a very serious the country as a whole more good than will commend itself to the public generothers come in to see about their adver- are found well, the situation will be re- one. It is not always possible to do this, in any other. Anything that tends to ally. It is a matter which the ladies tising, and the writers of advertisements lieved of much of its horror. What and Mr. Green was somewhat hasty increase the facilities for doing business have largely in their own hands. Most culties, the decision would meet with for large business houses do their work course Germany would feel bound to when he said the justices, who acted in in the North will redound to the advan- of the girl clerks are engaged in the dry popular approval. as on other days. Later on the compositate under such circumstances is not the premises, deserve censure. It is altage of the whole of Canada. We hope goods stores, and the ladies are the chief tors go to work, the telegraph operators are at their desks and all the hurry and patent right to the discovery of "The two sides to every question. Mr. Mcturmoil of a week day is on. It is safe Yellow Peril." He was the first promin- Phillips took what we think is the corto say that a Monday morning paper en- ent European statesman to realize that rect position, when he said that the house tails Sunday work for twenty people where a Sunday morning paper does for one, Yet some well meaning but ill-informed people in the East wish to compel us in it years ago, but their warnings were unthis extreme power of the justices is exish Columbia to adopt the heathen- heeded. The Kaiser put his views in the ercised, the facts ought to be made fully ish Eastern practice. Will the ladies form of an allegorical painting, which he known. On the whole, it is perhaps jus Hammatory speech, in which he spoke of others in the matter of work or wages, dictating terms of peace at Pekin. Sin- When this is thoroughly well understood gularly enough, though terms of peace there will be a minimum of interference had not, nor has it yet, made a declar- rights of individuals. ation of war. A report has come out

mainer of hard timing about alm, our mainer of hard timing about alm, or more than a custom and these matters are only the predicted evidence to show that goes by way of species Bridges. It micronality will be able to see their way delivered as a first growing business of and clear to give it effect at an early day. In this official position. The Semlin party in hope as we will that the present trouble that the outlook was very serious ingelies to see their way delivered as a first growing business of and clear to give it effect at an early day. In this official position. The Semlin party in the control of the fishermen and hope as we will that the present trouble that the outlook was very serious in ing the summer at least, be served with the control of the fishermen and the control of the fis opposition claimed to oppose the agentwill pass away, that the Chinese govdeed, and while the government did not mail twice a week by way of the Hope ernment could confirm a piece of news be a virtue.

and his government for their action in existed before the Boxer movement impressed by Mr. Pooley's views about the Hope Mountains, and it is alleged dition between sleep and wakefulness, writers claim that to give Japan a leading place in dealing with these condian authority upon all subjects relating to and that they are strong enough to conquer it, and they may repeat in the Twentieth Century the events which led to the overthrow of imperial Rome.

CIVIC IMPROVEMENTS.

"If a little block paving is so good a was held over in order that the repre- whole business and pave all the streets, who are in the long run most benefited view with Mr. H. U. Crockett, general

The delay in regard to personal bagsouth Africa to fight the battles of their
country. Every one will await with interest the request which the Council
shall make upon this subject, and we
think we can promise that it will have to
be exceedingly unreasonable not to meet
with the cordial endorsation of the people of this province.

Immigration is a subject upon which
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It is a many-sided question. It relates

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for this; but such is not the case. Under that the government ought to get some had executed under his direction, and it as well that the public should be remindcreated no little discussion when it was ed of the existence of this power on the shown to the world. When the news of part of the justices of the peace. It can-Baron von Kettler's murder reached not be made too clear that no man and Berlin, the Kaiser made a decidedly in- no body of men has a right to coerce feature about it is that she rode through

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the C. P. R. This is a matter that will

THE FISHERMEN'S STRIKE.

purpose of protecting those men, who de-

sire to catch salmon and sell them at 20 cents each, is a demonstration that we are living in a free country and that no one may presume to dictate to his neighbor what he shall do in the matter of earning his livelihood. Men may go on strike, if they want to; but when they undertake to say that others shall not work, they are going beyond the law and must expect to be brought up with have already lost more than they would have made extra if their demand for 25 cents a fish had been complied with. They were induced to take their unwise attitude by a few agitators. The very great majority of the fishermen are law-abiding, well-meaning people, who only ask burg. This may be the stream referred to be allowed to earn reasonable wages. to, although we say this under much re-They are quite prepared to accept the serve, for all maps and gazetteers are price which the canners can afford to at fault when it comes to South African give; but as is too often the case, their localities. Very great interest attaches sensible view of matters is overborne to the news from Carrington, because by demagogic agitators, by men who he has not been heard from through the have nothing to lose. We are very sorpublished telegrams since before the ry that it became necessary to take the relief of Mafeking. If we have interextreme step of calling out the militia, preted the despatch correctly, it will be fancy that British Columbians when once they other localities where freight is trans improvements is not a burden. It is but either there is law in this province or there is not, and the only way to the point referred to. We have expected learn what it is. The Canada and the learn what it is. The Canada and the learn what it is a matter that calls is taken of the fact that goods at Skagif we properly pave the business streets show that there is, under such circumthat he would descend upon the Trans-

ROADS TO KLONDIKE.

We find in the Seattle Times an inter

therefore, to argue that the coming of ment to the Colonist a few days ago sub- to drive an enemy out would be an exkeeping undesirable people out must be to drive an enemy out would be an extended into consideration. Canada needs In regard to the transportation of more population and the making of further taken into consideration. Canada needs In regard to the transportation of more population and the making of further taken into consideration. taken into consideration. Canada needs perishable freight, this is a class of ther improvements will further add to population, and especially does this perishable freight whose the shipper must take a the related as that of ceedingly formidable task. At the same the same taken into consideration, canada needs perishable freight, this is a class of ther improvements will further add to Mr. Crockett speaks of time, it would be quite as difficult for the related as the same taken into consideration. freight where the shipper must take a the value of property within the city? two drawbacks, but the two are practifact than they were when they came There are lines of railway, where im- hope that next year the city council will a pound. Mr. Crockett points out that here, their visit to British Columbia can mense quantities of perishable freight grapple with the question of street pav- where good roads exist the charge is after that. only 2 cents a pound; the difference between the two figures on the above ton- the advance of our army in the Transnage, \$28,000, would of itself be a very vaal is general. Dewet is making in a fair margin of profit. Unless it was un- northeasterly direction so as to join

speakers, and Mr. Ralph Smith seemed the men who pay the money get nothing to be under the impression that the gov- in return for it. The original reason giv- means by his reference to the 200 Welsh ernment was in some way responsible en for the imposition of a royalty was Fusiliers. The implication is that they

> MAILS TO PRINCETON. Mrs. Anderson, wife of the editor and because she is the first person to make the journey from Princeton to Vancouver in a day. Her actual travelling time was a little over twenty-one hours, and a part of this was taken up in waiting for the train at Hope. The chief from Princeton to Hope in about four-

bear looking into, for if the construction of some thirty miles of highway will a matter of this kind, but we are sure open the Similkameen country to traffic that all true sportsmen, and every one

The calling out of the militia for the directly with the Coast, an effort might well be made to embrace such a road in any general scheme decided upon by the government. Of course, what the Similkameen country needs is a railway to the Coast. This must certainly form a part of any plan which the government may bring down at a future ses

THE WAR.

We had a despatch yesterday morning saying that Gen. Carrington had defeatnor is it mentioned in a very elaborate index to geographical names in South Africa. We find a Salmis river, which is a branch of the Oliphant river, flowing into it about 20 miles north of Middlevery interesting to learn how he reached The retirement of the Boers from the

neighborhood of Middleburg is reported between Pretoria and Middleburg. Presumably Ian Hamilton and Mahon have new members to talk. continued their advance eastward and orth of the Netherlands railway; so that if our surmise is correct and Carleave it at Machadodorp or in that vicin- pel the fishermen to do so. march readily enough, although at this with a sudden drop into a valley, and derived from them can be established. through this valley an attacking force must advance against the town. The road would be very easily defended, and

Western Coast need it. We have resources that are unbounded; we have opportunities that are unsurpassed in the world for men and women of sobriety, industry and ordinary good sense. If the homes more fully impressed with this face than they were when they came of railway where improved the shipper must take a the value of property within the city?

If we drawbacks, but the two are practive to the enemy to get out. Our impression is that when once the Boers have been driven from the line of the railway company to put better facilities for such world, fall. We can readily be readily be readily be readily be readily be readily once the statement that one mining conposed with their request met with the immediate assent of the United States government. The railway company to put better facilities for the cally once, for given better facilities for the railway company to put better facilities for the railway company to put better facilities for the cally once, for given better faci President will not hold out much longer This morning's despatches show that

It is not quite clear what Lord Roberts were released prisoners and probably un-

ON BEHALF OF THE GIRLS.

One of the matters that has been brought under the attention of the way about it.

gested carried out. The young ladies who are engaged in these stores of Vic-

GAME PRESERVATION.

Mr. Alan S. Dumbleton writes us letter on game preservation. It takes little courage for any person to move in who wishes to see the attractiveness of the Island maintained, will cordially endorse what he says. We fear it is only too true that the laws for the preservation of game and fish are frequently downward a resident of Victoria, aged violated, and the violations do the very injury of which Mr. Dumbleton complains. At present we have on Vancouver Island one of the most attractive fields in the world for sportsmen, either with the rod or the gun. If we can conserve our advantages in this respect, they will prove a mine of wealth to the country. We venture to suggest that those per-

ons, who see alike with our correspondent in this matter, should get together and form some sort of an organization for the protection of game and game fishes. An association can accomplish very much more than a number of individuals acting separately. The responsibility of action of any kind would be divided. The very existence of such an organization would have a deterrent effect upon those persons who now violate the law and all the canons of true sportsmanship.

he desirability of placing the government of that city in the hands of commis-

up the situation, it is going to be pretty Act, 1897," to neighborhood of Middleburg is reported hard to get business through the house to which the legislative authority of the from Bronhurst Spruit, which is midway very rapidly, for there is very much of a legislature of British Columbia extends. disposition on the part of some of the

matter of compulsory arbitration when he pointed out that, while it would be possible to compulsor.

The amount of the capital of the company is \$50,000, divided into 500 shares of \$100 each.

The head of the capital of the company is \$50,000, divided into 500 shares of \$100 each. rington is coming down from the north, he pointed out that, while it would be possible to compel canners to observe the province is situate at Alberni, and Geo. probable that the enemy will make no decision of a board of arbitration, it stand along the railway line, but will would be absolutely impossible to com-

At an informal meeting of the Prenier and Chief Commissioner of Public To carry on the mining and shipping of Works of New Brunswick with Mr. ores and minerals of all descriptions; all Dunsmuir and the members of his cabinet yesterday, the rights of the provinet yesterday, the rights of the prov-smelting and reduction of all minerals ince to the control of the fisheries within therein: the selling of the product of such the 3-mile limit was talked over. This smelters and of such mines hereinbefore very important subject has already reall such product and smelting hereinbemarch readily enough, atthough at this season of the year the nights will be very cold. Before Roberts can get ready and some of his colleagues. Mr. Helmolands of all kinds and the cutting of same to undertake this part of his work, ken, M.P.P., has also been looking into and the preparation of same for market, and the selling and freighting of same to spring will be coming on and conditions the matter. It will be an excellent thing and the selling and free states are sellent thing all markets available; taking will be more favorable. Some distance for the province if its right to the consouth of Lydenburg the plateau ends trol of these fisheries and the revenue mining properties and such other privilege

correspondent signing himself "West Vic- pose and privilege of advancing moneys toria." The matter to which he refers is one of considerable importance, and it would be well if some others would express themselves about it. The intention of the railway company to put bettinue tied by the failure of those respon-erated, or that may sible to put Rock Bay bridge in a pro-per condition for traffic. We urge the propelling any craft for freight and passubject upon the immediate attention of sengers or either; also for the purpose the City Council.

A delegation waited upon the provincial government yesterday to urge the claims of the New Westminster Exhibi-water for the above purpose and for emergency. That the result of the effice, at Victoria, province of British Co-fort to carry on the Exhibition was in can do less harm there than anywhere part a legacy of debt is not a matter for surprise. The wonder is that the management did as well as they did, for they were certainly confronted with a combination of untoward circumstances. We are not able to form any opinion as to the ability of the government to meet the reasonable request of the Exhibition officers. The year has brought large and unexpected charges upon the revenue. An extra session of the legislature and a general election, with the months ago. Nevertheless we feel that if the government can see its way clear to help the Exhibition out of its diffi-

Complaint was made to the Colonist patrons of such establishments. If they yesterday that a lady was knocked down express a desire to have employers let on the Dallas Road by a bicyclist on the young ladies off for half a day each Monday night, and, though not seriously week, they can likely have their own injured, received so bad a shock that she was unable to leave her bed on the fol-The Colonist does not care to interfere lowing morning. It was very dark at Mrs. Anderson, wife of the editor and proprietor of the Similkameen Star, is in must admit, however, that it would like full speed without a lamp. On the same bout to board the speed without a lamp. The same full speed without a lamp. Take N to see some such arrangement as is suga car on Fort street and two ladies were getting off. A bicyclist ran into him, toria are as estimable and as exemplary and apologized for doing so, because the in their manner of life as any corresponding number of people in any other circles. did not do any harm, but if he had struck Very many of them, indeed, are refined the lady instead of the gentleman, there and intelligent and fitted to adorn any might have been a different story to tell. teen hours. The distance is sixty-five sphere. Their work, though not labori- He was endeavoring to rush past the car miles. She was in the saddle all the ous, is trying. It has its worries. It in the narrow space between it and the were talked of, the German government by capitalists or labor unions with the time, except when changing horses. She calls for the exercise of patience and sidewalk, when there was the whole had two remounts sent ahead of her. courtesy at all times, even when tired width of the roadway on the other side. The explanation given by the AttorneyMr. Anderson accompanied her a part of nature rebels at the strain imposed upon A few nights ago a well known merchant from Pekin that the Chinese authorities General was in every way satisfactory. the journey, and a gentleman, who had her. If it can be arranged so that the was knocked down on the street by would apologize for the killing of the minister and make every possible reparation, but we have no hint as to how the canners and the fishermen, and had be with the men and the fishermen, and had be with the men and the fishermen, and had be with the men and the fishermen, and had which we wish to emphasize just now is the better for it in mind and body. We injury. This sort of thing must stop. bicyclist, who did not think it worth while to stop to see if he had done any injury. This sort of thing must stop forts. B.C. such a proposal would meet the wishes instructed their officers to swear in as that to get the mail from Vancouver to hope, therefore, that the effort of the Bicyclists must learn that pedestrians But these matters are only the presary. He produced evidence to show that

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have some rights left. Persons who are

goes by way of Spence's Bridge. It

merchants will be able to see their way

run into do not care to complain to the police, for usually the offending rider is Mr. Hunter, M.P.P., asked if the gov-

A Naval Visitor.—Rear Admiral Kautz, U.S.N., in command of the Pacific sion, arrived in the city yesterday. is accompanied by Mrs. Kautz and Flag Lieutenant L. M. Garrett, of the U.S.S. Iowa, the Admiral's flagship. The Iowa is at present at Port Angeles, but is ex-

pected to visit Esquimalt on Friday.

formerly 39 years.

MADIGAN—At St. Joseph's hospital, on the 22nd inst., Edward Madigan, a na-tive of Ireland, aged 70 years.

LAND REGISTRY ACT.

In the matter of an application for a duplicate of the Certificate of Title to section three (3) range four (4) Somenos NOTICE is hereby given that it is my in ention at the expiration of one from the first publication hereof luplicates of the Certificates of

S. Y. WOOTTON, Land Registry Office. Registrar-General Victoria, B. C., 12th day of July, 1900

CERTIFICATE OF THE REGISTRA TION OF AN EXTRA- PRO-VINCIAL COMPANY.

"Companies' Act, 1897."

"Monitor Copper Mining Company, Ltd." I hereby certify that I have this day registered the "Monitor Copper Mining Company, Limited," as an Extra-Provinto carry out or effect all any of the objects hereinafter set fort The head office of the company is situate in the city of Jersey City, county of

issue or transfer stock, whose address is Alberni aforesaid, is the attorney for the

The objects for which the company has the sale of all such commodit rectly or on commission, also for the pur on consignments of the above common-ties enumerated, as agents or as principals, and to do such aots as are inci-dent thereto; also for the purpose and the privilege of carrying on a general or limited merchandise store at or near mines and elsewhere; also for the pur-pose of and the privilege of operating a dise which may arise from and dent to the industries hereinbefore enum-erated, or boats propelled by any power and the privilege of creating, operating ing or any other purpose, and the de-velopment of electrical power for mining

[L.S.] S. Y. WOOTTON,
Registrar of Joint Stock Companies.

MINERAL ACT (Form F.)

CERTIFICATE OF IMPROVEMENTS.

NOTICE. Richard III Mineral Claim, situate in the Victoria Mining Division of Chemainus

District. Take notice that I, Lenora Richards, known as Mrs. S. A. Richards, Free Miners Certificate No. 48933B, intend, sixty days from the date hereof, to apply to the Min ng Recorder for a Certificate of Improve-nents, for the purpose of obtaining a Crown

Grant of the above claim. And further take notice that action, under section 37, must be commenced before the issuance of such Certificate of Improve-Dated this 14th day of June, A. D. 1900.

NOTICE. Key City mineral claim, situate in the Victoria Mining Division.

Where located:—Mt. Sicker, Chemainus

District.

Take Notice that we, A. Wasson and E. H. McKee, Free Miners' Certificates Nos. 39,600b and 48,901b, intend, sixty days from the date hereof, to apply to the Misling Recorder for a Certificate of Improvements, for the purpose of obtaining a Crown Grant of the above claim.

And further take notice that action, under section 37, must be commenced before the issuance of such Certificate of Improvements. ments.
Dated this 4th day of July, A.D., 1900.

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**Provincial** Leg

The Fraser River St the Chief Top Discussion

Mr. McInnes Im. Labor Bill-Chin striction.

So soon as prayers we flegislature yesterday, Mr moved the adjournment order to bring to its not affairs existing at Stevest ter would have come un the member for Nanaimo eral questions on the pay regarding the sending of officers to the Fraser rive that the volunteer soldier and New Westminster a ing Steveston gave, if p serious aspect to the trou Speaker Booth decided being treated in the asse more unusual fashion. very thorough-going, a members taking part in i receiving careful and with

nte expression. Mr. Smith, in introduci represented it very ably standpoint, Hon. Mr. Tu Kidd, who are both int salmon-packing industry, salmon-packing industry, have spoken to the quescanners' standpoint. The sumed by the administ premises was well set fort General Eberts and the Bride, while Messrs. Sm Oliver, with Mr. Gilmon matter from the point of opposition. The fourth Vancouver was almost that attempting to make capi matter, all the others apprayed business question. grave business question, of the sphere of par

side of the sphere of part leader of the opposition to the debate.

After a spirited retort of Joseph Martin, who had show that Mr. Smith wa in introducing the matter of the sitting, the member once plunged into the at once plunged into the the present time the situation ton was a most serious rnment had assured ernment had assured to they were giving the mat sideration. He had sev coming up to-day concern in sending over a numb policemen, but now the ma further complicated by hundreds of armed sold hundreds of armed sold rounded this most impo These were there, it was tect the industry from the ists. And while no one iself repudiated all symplessness, yet he could not the fact that all over the had now gone forth that the military had been not the odium of the fair fair province. He would fair province. He wou ernment whether it were for them to interfere a most unfortunate condi From what he could l

assured that there was good reason for this cal troops. The reports in paper had shown how meeted by the people of whose remarks that "if the transition has the first transition of the same transition of th whose remarks that "if I let the militia be the fi were in perfect accord w tion of the stand that the taking. This most ext been taken when there winstance of intimidatic authorities, and a single wrong-doing could not reant it. As a matter of the time of the time of the time of the time of the time. tremity reached was all side of the dispute. It canners and it helped or was desirous to learn ment, in order that both the country might be in sufficient reasons could step such as this, whice was the last resort unstances. If such could would be the last to reledge it, and would give to such proceedings for peace and protection wafford. But he was fithat the fishermen had merit such extreme acc merit such extreme act as he could see, the on intervention was to ha eries of the rivers to t Japs, and drive the hon out of the industry. Be

Japs, and drive the hon out of the industry. Be played into the hands. But it was a shame nothing to resort to exhe did not wish to emernment, but he thou be in a position to call a and settle such dispute the opposite results of overawing the laborers. These men had the rightight to object and to use all fair means to in use all fair means to it in not taking a.h for held to be out of least went beyond their ru ference was nothing a

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The matter hingel of tion, and if the govern to give sufficient reason over of the specials, an was not found for the soldiery, he urged that use its influence toward of these forces.

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isitor.-Rear Admiral Kautz mand of the Pacific ommand of the Facilic divi-in the city yesterday. He ied by Mrs. Kautz and Flag [. M. Garrett, of the U.S.S. dmiral's flagship. The Lowa t at Port Angeles, but is ex-sit Esquimalt on Friday.

At Mazatlan, Mexico, June 22, tal fever, Captain Luke Mc-native of Hallfax, N. S., and a resident of Victoria, aged

DIED.

-At St. Joseph's hospital, on d inst., Edward Madigan, a na-Ireland, aged 70 years.

AND REGISTRY ACT.

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s hereby given that it is my inthe expiration of one month
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S. Y. WOOTTON, istry Office, Registrar-General pria, B. C., 12th day of July, 1900

CATE OF THE REGISTRA OF AN EXTRA- PRO-VINCIAL COMPANY.

Companies' Act, 1897."

Copper Mining Company, Ltd." certify that I have this day the "Monitor Copper Mining Limited," as an Extra-Provin-pany under the "Companies" 7," to carry out or effect all or the objects hereinafter set forth the legislative authority of the re of British Columbia extends. ad office of the company is situ city of Jersey City, county of

mount of the capital of the com-\$50,000, divided into 500 shares

ead office of the company in this is situate at Alberni, and Geo. nard, engineer, not empowered to transfer stock, whose address is

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ven under my hand and seal of of-at Victoria, province of British Co-ia, this 3rd day of July, one thous-

.] S. Y. WOOTTON, Registrar of Joint Stock Companies.

MINERAL ACT (Form F.)

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### Provincial Legislature

The Fraser River Strike One of the Chief Topics of Discussion.

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The matter hingel upon the provecation, and if the government were unable
to give sufficient reasons for the sending
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of these forces.

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they had refused this offer of mediation,
and he would say the same of the men
if it were true that they also had refused
it. Both sides having thus declared
against arbitration, he held it all the
more necessary that in the public interests a compulsory law of arbitration and
conciliation should be embodied in the
statute book.

### "Every Well Man Hath His Ill Day.

A doctor's examination might show that kidneys, liver and stomach are normal. but the doctor cannot analyze the blood upon which these

Stration and concelliation now, but neither party would do anything they would not let the government interfere, either.

Mr. Gilmour declared that, so far as he could see, the government had done nothing. The house had been told that they had the matter under consideration, but it had not got any further than that. The Minister of Mines had goed up, but, far have stayed at home. Nor should the government blame Mr. Bremner instead of consideration, but that have stayed at home. Nor should the government blame Mr. Bremner instead of consideration, the pressure of the proposition in the House of Commons, the pressure of the proposition in the House of Commons and the pressure of the purpose intended. That in 1896, during the general elections for the Dominion parliament, the pressure Frime how there, and the fishing was goals, on, but it had not got any further than that. The Minister of Mines had goed up, but, so far as he could see, he might as well have stayed at home. Nor should the government blame Mr. Bremner instead of consing up that they had done nothing themselves. There had been not or three instances of law and hot-beads were being prevented from government blame Mr. Bremner instead of consing up that they had done nothing themselves. There had been not not or three instances of law and not-beads were being prevented they must have stated they government blame Mr. Bremner instead of consing up that they had done nothing themselves. There had been not not or the presence of the military. The justices were not answerable to the militia. The government should be condemned for letting this trouble go on. Mr. Olive thought that it would by well to look at other such cases. Years ago there had been as serious strike at the constant of the militian of the purpose intended. That in 1896, during the general elections for the Dominion partiament, the presented form the House of Canada, gave an assurance in the following the general elections for the bode of Canada, gave an assurance in the following the governm

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Opening of Women's C

Routine Taken Up at Session of Seventh Meeting.

The Recording Secre port-Mass Meet Theatre To-nig

Yesterday was a prelin the actual beginning of the nual meeting of the Natio Women of Canada, now Victoria. The morning v the transaction of nece business, reports being re various standing committee the better protection of children, custodial care of women, care of the aged tion, press, raising of lo hobor women, aid for the Canadian Women's Hand all showed that steady we ne, the question of the and circulation of pernic in the Dominion especial attention of the committee met in the afternoon ar their work in a thorough manner. Twenty-one loc sponded to the roll-call. secretary's report was res

sponded to the roll-can. secretary's report was read The National Council of Wada has now completed its sexistence which has not property of the National Council of Wada has now completed its sexistence which has not property of the Counce which has not provided its sexistence which has not provided its sexistence with the Council, to which she worked to council, to which she worked with us a advisory it keenly interested in the well of the council, but of each on heeted with it. We have, no highly favored by having hafor this past year one who confidence and admiration of those who have worked with fortunate the council has besuch a head and in doing esible to retain her in that possible to retain her in the well have possible to retain her in the well had not been that the possible to retain her in the well had not been that the possible to retain her in the p councils to report; but we is that one may shortly be for in Ontario.

The national executive has times during the current Hamilton, directly after the infl, when Mr. Gilbert Paa few words to us and assympathy with our work. furewell to the Counters of the council of the council of the council of the shadow over what was pleasant termination of a helpful time.

The next executive was to not be 25th of January. At the plans of the standing raising a loan for the Douwere discussed and approvided that the Kingston tioning the Outario govern the monument of Lord Syded when the Cathedral chuwas burned down, be sent councils and nationally org for their signature if a was done, and the petisignatures attached was the lieutenant-governor in the result that the proment his voted the sum oplaced it in the hands of to of Kingston, which has for the the cannot but be recomming more and more the enational council. We we through our president, by Society, and asked to assist of our organization, in the triotic work of forming big the cerety. Instructions were

and we threw ourselves energy. Instructions v local council, with litera asking mayors of towns a terest themselves in the 1 societies. Wherever a loc now, there is, I believe, led Cross Society, and 1 cently formed have been istence by the efforts of sters. The vice-president been specially active in 10 this work, At this say were asked to approve of a Canadian Household Etion, as it was felt that the council would be a hel ment to those interested i the council would be a helt ment to those interested it this important movement.

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Boers on St Louis. and Thrashed Them.

arliament Refuses o Repeal Martial Law.

5.-A new element has en. th African campaign with s that General Carrington, an force, has had his first e Boers and carrying their t. Louis river on Monday gagement. General Car killed and 19 wounded. 24.-In the Cape assembly nment indignantly refused ion in favor of the repeal Cape Colony made by Mr. erriman, former colonial

es generally expressed the government to repeal the peal should become practhat the time had not yet

eered the government's de-

ALTER HILLIER.

ser to British Commander on the Way to China.

uly 24.—Sir Walter Hillier ingland, who was recently tical adviser to the British rities in China by Her Mament left for Vancouver by Limited yesterday. He was by his private secretary, C. Sir Walter, after his arrival will proceed at once to nander-in-chief of the Brit-

China. n appointed political adviser ander-in-chief" he said in an interview. "I know the oughly and speak the langspent many years of my was also consul for twelve in, and I was the first Oriry to the embassy. I have led with the diplomatic serards of thirty years, sixteen re spent in the Celestial Em-

question as to the probable nisters and foreigners at

that has been received from a that has been received in a capital in a month. It may be at Chinese are foxy beggars, not trust information receivough Chinese sources."

of the attempt to relieve the Pekin, Sir Walter said that yof travel in China was one

of travel in China was one problems against which for problems against which for-dhave to contend. The road Isin to Pekin was well nigh The Pei-ho river was navi-t short distance, and military could not be taken over the could not be taken any advantage. On making to Pekin, he said, the first ary would be to clear Tien ary would be to clear Tien Chinese and protect the base This would be necessary es. This would be facessay advance could be made, inese," he continued, "have nd puzzled me, Even knowing ell as I do, I never expected should make such a decided

GOVERNOR-GENERAL

Vinnipeg This Morning For

g, July 24.—Lord and Lady ended an afternoon concert at e to-day, at which an address ated to His Excellency by the ocieties of the city. This even-Governor-General and Lady a reception in the legislative which was largely attended. rt for Victoria early

MISSION ADJOURNED.

eady Yet With Charges of Corruption.

July 24.-The first meeting of electoral commission was call-morning at Osgoode hall, but Boyd received a telegram anthat counsel was not ready, meeting was postponed indefin-is stated that no complaints received as yet by counsel rupt practices.

ELLE ISLE STRIKE.

rfoundland Coal Mine Troubles Ended.

in's, Nfid., July 24.—The Belle mine strike was ended this The men practically gained y demanded,

FROM NANAIMO

v For Strikers-Prizes For Provincial Rifle Meet.

mo, July 24.—A public meeting d last evening on behalf of the fishermen. There was not a ge attendance. The meeting was aby W. McLean, of Vancouver, could be the proper for Fanancial. by W. McLean, of Vancouver, led to the miners for financial carry on the strike, which, he would end in victory for the if they held out for two weeks. He said he would not leave the en until the fight was won and ared to lay down his life for essary. del M. Robins, superintendent New Vancouver Coal Co., has do-250 to be awarded in prizes at it's prize shoot of the British Col-Rifle Association. Lieut.-Gover y has subscribed \$50 towards the

GETS A DIPLOMA.

of Wales Now a Fellow of College of Surgeons.

lon, July 24.—The Prince of is now a fellow of the Royal Col-t Surgeons. The president of the Sir William MacCormack. a deputation that presented His Highness with the orough House to-day. diploma at

Opening of Women's Council and support of the Council and State of the

local council, with literature on the subject and numerous letters from our president, tasking mayors of towns and others to interest themselves in the forming of these societies. Wherever a local council exists now, there is, I believe, a branch of the Red Cross Society, and many others recently formed have been heped into existence by the efforts of some of our members. The vice-president for Ontario has been specially active in the carrying out of this work. At this same executive we were asked to approve of the formation of a Canadian Household Economic Association, as it was felt that the approval of the council would be a help and encouragement to those interested in the success of this important movement.

A deputation of the council ladies, including several of the national officers, waited on the Hon. G. W. Ross, prime minister for Ontario, to lay before him the resolution drawn up at our last annual meeting, re feeble-minded women and care of the aged poor. He received the information collected by the standing committe on these two subjects with great interest and promised to look into them carefully.

Our third executive was held at Ottawa

terest and promised to look into them carefully.

Our third executive was held at Ottawa on the 15th of May, when we had a very representative gathering. Her Excellency, our huncrary president, honored us with her presence during the morning session, and we had with us the president and general officers, Lady Laurier, five of our eight provincial vice-presidents, and many direct representatives of local councils and nationally organized societies. The principal business on hand was the arrangements for the annual meeting to be held in Victoria, R. C., in July. Lady Littchie, as representative of Lady Aberdeen, read a letter from Her, inviting the delegates to stop and spend a day at Coldstream, Lord Aberdeen's ranch, near Vernon. At this neeting a petition was presented to Her Excellency for transmission to Her Malesty, praying her to intercede with the Czarrina on behalf of the exiled husbands and fathers of the Dukhobor women now resident in Canada.

We had the pleasure of having on our table during the executive the seven volumes of the "International Council and Congress Transactions." edited by Lady Aberdeen, and presented by her to the National Council.

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Aberdeen, and presented by her to the National Council.

There was so much business on hand that unfortunately but little time could be spared for the consideration of the memorandum drawn up by the president of the international Council; the position of international patrons, as outlined by the president, and international finance were subjects requiring attention. Lady Taylor appointed as her representative at the international executive held in Paris on July 25 Mrs. Dignam, of Toronto, who was to be in Paris on that date. The executive also drew up a resolution appointing certain members of the council who would be in Paris throughout the summer, and cithers whom the National Council might hear of, as an informal council might hear of, as an informal committee of the National Council of Women of Canada, to take part in any woman's movement going on during the international exhibition, with Madame Dandurand, the bonorary lady commissioner, as convener. The handbook of Canadian women's work, prepared for

Madame Dandurand, the nonorary lady commissioner, as convener. The handbook of Canadian women's work, prepared for a this exhibition, has been the chef doeuvre of the council, both local and national, during the past year, for members of every local council have been on one or other of the sub-committees of arrangements, or have in some way been associated with the work, which we earnestly hope will be not only a memorial of the energy and zeal of those who have compiled the mass

Secretary—Miss L. C. Harrington, Toronto.

Representatives — British Columbta, a Miss Speers, Victoria: Manitoba, Miss Swarray, Brandon; Northwest Territories, Miss Kyle, Indian Head: Ontario, Miss Meikle, Hamilton; Quebec Miss Angus, Montreal: New Brunswick, Mrs. McDonald, Fredericton; Nova Scotia, Mrs. Fraser, Halifax; Prince Edward Island, Mrs. Gardiner, Charlottetown.

It is intended that this association should affiliate with the Women's Council, and it is hoped that wider views and kindlier feelings will prevail throughout the Dominion by its means.

GUESTS AND HOSTESSES.

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Following is a correct list of the ladie kindly providing hospitality to the visit ors, with the names of their guests: Lady Taylor-Hostess Miss Perrin,

Figures—Mrs. Roption.

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consideration of a special committee.

The entire proceedings at yesisrday's took her place and faithful yearried out her duties suffil she left for beased on see of an interesting character.

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Shop Girls

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Interesting Proceedings at Yes
Everlay's Session—To-Day's

Programme.

Wher will peebably prove to be the most important action of the National Council of Women, olloein interest, disc.

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WEEKLY WEATHER SYNOPSIS. another way to the province for it had many large ship-owning communities and the high rate obtainable benefitted them.

During the greater portion of this period New Brunswick had no coal exporting mines. There were, though, some good coal seams there, but they were not thick, and inefficient to supply the local demand which necessitated the importation of fuel from Nova Scotia.

Nickel mines were being exploited in Charlotte county. English capitalists were opening them up. The Premier had a conversation with one of the leading members of the company a short time before he left in June, and he spoke in a most encouraging way of the property.

Regarding the general tone of business in the Eastern provinces, he said, business there was good and the people were hopeful. The crops were late on account of the tardy season, but they promised well.

The Promier as well as Hen A S.

Capetown, July 30 .-- ( with five thousand men, I ed unconditionally to the London, July 30.-The

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THE NEW COM

Ottawa, July 27.-Ma Haly will arrive at Ot and be received by a gua a salute of eleven gun

FORTY SECOND

### **Boers** in Disc

Roberts Reports a Wh of British Succes South Africa

French and Hutton Miudleburg, Enem Ing Before Th

Hills is Now He

London, July 27.-The received the following fro

"French and Hutton pursuit on the 25th. The f the Oliphant river, and ground on the east bank Middleburg and the enen great disorder. The main was blocked for miles with wagons. The enemy's rear

en miles north. "The mounted forces wer the river, night was closing was terrible. In addition strong east wind made the uncomfortable. One officer say, died of exposure, and among the mules and oxe The men made light of h were in famous spirits whe

yesterday."
"Hunter has occupied Four so I know, did not su found Mrs. Steyn, wife of dent, and several of our 1 Dewet had captured at diff and whom he was unable Machadodorp."
and it will not be easy for "Broadwood is still water tian Dewet, who has taken on the high hills near Reit seven miles south of the Va

### Surrender of Five Tho

General Prinsloo and Commando Capt the British.

General Hunter Corn and No Terms

erts:
"Pretoria, July 26.—May
a rear-guard action with the early morning until dark, side of Nauumport, in hills, resulting in his effecting Nauumport Nek to the one

assented, and as a result tions Prinsloo, commandi asked, under a flag of true a four days' armistice for "Hunter replied that the

could accept were uncon der, and until these were hostilities could not ceas my approval and told H "As I am writing a telefrom Hunter saying that written a second letter willingness to hand ov his men, rifles, ammur fire arms, upon condition saddles, bridles and othe they be free to return to "I have replied that the be absolutely unconditi rifles, ammunition, horse sessions must be given us burghers would be cons of war. I added that tures would not be allowed interfere with Hunter which must be continued is defeated or has surre A later despatch from dated 29th, confirms the Prinsloo with five thouse

General O'Grady Haly tawa To-d