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d further take notice that action, unissuance of such Certificate of Improve ated this 14th day of June, A. D. 1900

The Semi-Meekly Colonist.

FORTY SECOND YEAR

THE VICTORIA SEMI-WEEKLY COLONIST FRIDAY, AUGUST 81, 1900

Still in

The Chinese Minister in London Says LI Hung Chang Has Not Left.

No Very Late News Has Been Received From Pekin

Kang Yu Wei Is Reported Actively Preparing For a Rebellion.

Rebellion.

It is understood that the cabinet to day completed preparations for a plan it is understood that the cabinet to day completed preparations for a plan it is understood that the cabinet to day completed preparations for a plan it is understood that the cabinet to day completed preparations for a plan it is understood that the cabinet to day completed preparations for a plan it is understood that the cabinet to day completed preparations for a plan it is understood that the cabinet to day completed preparations for a plan it is understood that the matter to the future at the matter to the future at the matter to be of secondary mortanes confirms the view, though to icy originally decided upon namely, to taking no responsibility for the administration of China.

Mr. Broderick said he hoped it would not be supposed that the government was pusilanimous in this respect. Its object was to maintain British interests. It was quite ready to take its share of the white man's burden, but could not admit that the nature of that burden should be dictated to it by the yellow man.

"Here," the Morning Post abserves, "is where the difficulty of selecting a policy comes in. We cannot decamp and leave the powers to settle the matter between them."

Sir Chih Chen Loh Feng Lui, the Chinese minister in London, asserts that he is in constant communication with Lilling Chang, who is still in Shanghai.

Despatches this morphing bring no later Pekin news. A Shanghai telegram saye that Li Hung Chang has sent a memorial begging the Empress Dowager to a great was of the point Prince Ching Yung Lu and May Yang Tse viceroys as joint peacembers.

Consul Fower at Chee Foo got an analysis of the which is not the which is a conference fully equipped to deal with even this complex and difficult with the affects of the prince Ching Yung Lu and May Yang Tse viceroys as joint peacembers.

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As Guests of the Premier Mem-

bers Thoroughly Enjoyed

Their Trip.

The party, when it left Victoria, consist

ed of the following gentlemen:

powers who are opposing the recognition of Li Hung Chang as a plentipotentiary is now the authority of the titular Chinese government to issue any credential worthy of recognition. In other words, admitting that Li's credentials were properly issued by the Emperor, the contention is that the monarch cannot by himself or through his agent enter into any engagement or give any guarantee which the Chinese people as a whole will accept as binding. This subject is receiving careful attention by the secretary of state. Meanwhile Minister Wu and the state department are in ignorance as to

state. Meanwhile Minister Wu and the state department are in ignorance as to the whereabouts of Li Hung Chang, and from the fact that nothing has been heard from him for four days at least, it is conjectured that he may have left Shanghai by sea and that he will next appear in Taku and demand access to Pekin. Pekin.

A special meeting of the cabinet, lasting all day and broken only by a short recess for luncheon, marked the intense interest the administration feels in the Chinese problem. It was the longest cabinet session of the present administration.

delion. Gen. Creagh, in the presence of Vice-dmiral Seymour, reviewed 3,000 troops all nations at Shanghai on Wednesday.

The Taku correspondent of the Daily the Communications at present. The improved conditions as to the open-ling of communication to leave Shanghai to-day to lay a direct cable connecting Shanghai with Chee Foo, one of the weak links in the chain of communications at present. The improved conditions as to the open-ling of communication between the miles.

A viewing the Island Mines Island Mines Island Mines Members of the Legislature Back From Their Jaunt Up the Coast. And only the faintest breeze was blowing, not enough to ruffle the water, which reflected the rugged shores and the rich coloring of the evening sky. The crescent moon, which seemed to be skirting the crest of Mount Benson, added greatly to the beauty of the landscape. Everyone remained on the hurricane deck until the call for dinner. The dinner was a veritable banquet. The table was beautifully decorated with potted plants and smilax, and the appointments were elegant. The following was the menu: Caviare.

Turtle. FISH. Salmon, Shrimp Sauce.

JOINTS.

Bolled Turkey, Celery Sauce and Tongue
Roast Sirloin and Horse Radish Sauce
Asparagus Salad.

SAVORY.

Before the party left the table, the touvenir menu cards were sent around, and each person present wrote his name upon each card, thus making them a

drunk, after which the national anthem was sung, and everyone adjourned to the deck to enjoy the perfect evening.

Union wharf was reached at midnight and a visit was paid to the coke ovens,

Curtis, E. C. Smith, Price Ellison, A. W. which presented Smith, Joseph Hunter, S. A. Rogers, in the darkness. Smith, Joseph Hunter, S. A. Rogers, C. W. D. Clifford, J. Stables, Richard Hall, H. D. Helmcken, A. E. McPhillips, John Houston, R. Green, M.P.P.'s; Hon. W. Tempfeman, C. H. Lugrin, Thornton Fell, E. O. S. Scholefield and G. L. Courtney. At Ladysmith F. D. Little joined the party, and at South Wellington, R. Fisher. At Nanaimo an invitation was extended to S. M. Robins to accompany them, but, much to the read invitation was extended to S. M. Robins to accompany them, but, much to the read invitation was extended to S. M. Robins to accompany them, but, much to the read invitation was extended to S. M. Robins to accompany them, but, much to the read invitation was extended to S. M. Robins to accompany them, but, much to the read invitation was extended to S. M. Robins to accompany them, but, much to the read invitation was extended to S. M. Robins to accompany them, but, much to the read invitation was extended to S. M. Robins to accompany them, but, much to the read invitation was extended to S. M. Robins to accompany them, but, much to the read invitation was extended to S. M. Robins to accompany them, but, much to the read invitation was extended to S. M. Robins to accompany them, but, much to the read invitation was extended to S. M. Robins to accompany them, but, much to the read invitation was compelled to decline. The train left the Victoria station to accompany them, but, much to the read invitation was a placid as glass. Tall mountains rise precipitately from the shore of the Union mines. The run to 12 mines to Comox lake was soon made. The wise from the shore of the Union mines. The run to 12 mines to Comox lake was soon made. The view from the shore of the Union mines. The run to 12 mines to Comox lake was soon made. The view from the shore of the Union mines. The run to 12 mines to Comox lake was soon made. The view from the shore of the Union mines. The run to 12 mines to Comox lake was soon made. The wise in view from the shore of the Union mines. The run to 12 mines to Comox lake was soon the wise

Prisoners Loose

The Boers Find They Cannot Hold the British They

Tunisian With More Invalided Canadians Aboard Sighted Off Anticosti,

Lorenzo Marquez, Aug. 30.-The Brit ish prisoners at Nooitgedcht have been released by the Boers, and are marchin to join Lord Roberts' forces at Water

valdoven, near Machadodorp.

President Kruger and his chief officials Ottawa, Aug. 30-The only answer the overnment can give to Lord Roberts' equest for three months' extension of the term of service for Canadian soldiers in South Africa, is under the form of an agreement between the men of the Canadian forces and the militia department, as they cannot be compelled to

serve beyond the 15th October, though under the circumstances the men them-selves no doubt will gladly accede to

The following cablegrams were received at the militia department to-day:

"Capetown, Aug. 29.—(400) Blandley,
"E" Battery, R. C. A., died of enteric fever at Kimberley on August 28.
(Signed) Milner."

The party referred to is probably G.
W. Bradley, Quebec.

"General, Natal Army, to Lord Minto: Machadodorp, Aug. 28.—Lord Strathcona's corps—Slightly wounded, (622)
Trooper D. Burnett, forehead; (266) F. C. Wirteley, chest and hand. (Signed) General, Natal Army."

Trooper David Burnett joined at Ottawa. F. C. Wirteley belonged to Holland, Ont.

tawa. F. C. Wirteley belonged to Holland, Ont.
Montreal, Aug. 30.—The Allan liner
Tunisian, with a number of the Canadian invalids from South Africa on board, passed the southwest point of Anticosti, inward, at 11 a.m. to-day. She is due in Montreal on Saturday

Helpless Condition of a Russian Town Allied Troops Will March Through Im

OLD GUNS AND AXES.

The control of the co

Bressi Sentenced to Confinement in

New York, Aug. 30.-A cablegram from Milan says:
"The sentence passed upon Bressi, the assassin of King Humbert, means one assassin of King Humbert, means one year of solitary confinement in a secret cell 6 feet long by 3 feet wide, dark, a plank for a bed, and bread and water once in 24 hours as diet. Absolute silence is enforced. If he breaks the rule he is placed in a straight-jacket, in irons or in the straight bed. The year must be spent also without work, books, writing materials or tobacco. Few prisoners complete a year of solitude. They go mad or die. Should Bressi live and retain reason, he will be placed at work in prison."

Machadodorp

Now Occupied

General Roberts Reports That Buller's Advance Has En-

tered the Place. The Boers Retire Precipitately

Before French Who Captures Their Dinner. London, Aug. 29.-Lord Roberts repor

nder date of Belfast, August 28: "Buller's advance occupied Machado orp this afternoon. The enemy made a very poor stand and retired northward. ollowed by Dundonald's mounted troops who could not proceed beyond Helvetia. on account of the difficult nature of the

Storms In Manitoba

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Western Portion of Province and Eastern Assinibola Suffers

Severely. Houses and Barns Blown Down, Crops Destroyed and Peo-

ple injured. Snowdon, Pilot Mound, Mooso min. Elkhorn and Other

Towns Report Losses. Winnipeg, Aug. 29.-The worst wind and rain storm ever experienced in Manitoba passed over the western portion

of the province and eastern Assiniboia last night, causing enormous loss to farmers in the district, of barns, stables and

Fortunately no loss of life is reported but in several instances occupants of houses were badly injured. The storm

came from the west and gave ample warning of its approach. At Whitewood, buildings were demolished and windows broken. The es-

timated damage is \$10,000. Crops were destroyed and farm houses, implements and fences damaged At Elkhorn, the Pipestone Creek district suffered severely. Standing crops were almost a total loss, with the house on account of the difficult nature of the country and the enemy taking up a position too strong to be dislodged by the mounted troops.

"It appears that Buller's casualties were very few.

Erench continued the movement to dear

At Pilot Mound, the north end of the town was struck by ingining.

At Pilot Mound, the north end of the town was swept by the wind, and the agricultural hall, O. Webster's stable, given and the agricultural hall, O. Webster's stable, given men; wounded, seven officer and thirteen men; wounded, seven officers and fifty-seven men."

A TRIUMPHAL ENTRY.

Allied Troops Will March Through Imperial Palace at Pekin.

Washington, Aug. 30.—The state department makes public the following cablegram from Minister Conger, received this morning through the United States consul at Chee Foot

They Lost Heavily

Buller Played Havec With the Boers in His Last Attack.

Half the Gunners of the Bethlehem Commando Were Killed.

Roberts Reports The Casual ties of the British As Very Light,

London, Aug. 27 .- During Gen. Buller's recent attack, according to the Daily Mail correspondent at Lorenzo Marques, the Boers lost heavily. Half the gundalwig, a cousin of Herr Kri

"A council of war of the Boens at Ma-chadodorp," says the correspondent, "de-cided against the advice of Commandant-General Botha, to return to the origina

General Botha, to return to the original plan of retiring on Lyndenburg."

Former President Steyn and Commandant Delarey are reported to have had an interview with Mr. Kruger last Saturday at Watervalonder.

Wiring from Belfast to-day, Lord Roberts says: "Our casualties on Sunday were wonderfully few, considering the heavy firing and the number of hours we were engaged.

we were engaged.

"Buller estimates his as two killed and 24 wounded. His troops had to bivouac where they stopped after darkness fell, and accurate returns are as yet impospers."

Meetings Are Being Held and Very Warlike Ione

"The casualties of the force operating north of Belfast were three killed and 34 wounded."
Berlin, Aug. 27.—A deputation of German subjects residing in the Transvaal arrived here to lodge a complaint with the German foreign office regarding al-leged cruelty in treatment at Johannes-burg. They assert that four hundred German subjects of both sexes were ar-

rested there and sent to a seaport, from which port they were shipped to Flushing, where the British landed them penniless. HIGH-HANDED OFFICIALS. Japanese Residents of Washington Bur

dled Across the Line to Canada. From Our Own Correspondent.

Vancouver, Aug. 27.—There has been considerable excitement in the Japanes colony of Vancouver for the past week owing to the fact that numbers of Jap anese residents of Tacoma and Seattle

have been forcibly seized and shipped to Vancouver contrary to law.

According to the Immigration Act, after an immigrant has been in the United States for one year he becomes a care of the state where he resides, and cannot the dearted to the country from whence

He Fails to Secure a Fight With Jeffries For Friday Night.

New York, Aug. 27.-After an inefectual attempt to get on a match for the heavyweight championship with Jeffries to take place before the Horfon law expires, at midnight next Friday, Robert Fitzsimmons said to-night: "I am through. I will retire from the ring and not claim the championship from Jeffries. I am ready and on edge to meet him next Friday night."

MILITARY VISITORS U. S. Veterans Receive a Hearty Welcome at Montreal

Montreal, Aug. 27.-Eighty member of the Amoskeag Veterans, of Manchester, N.H., and the Continentals, of Worcester, Mass., arrived in the city this evening. They were met at the station by the Royal Scots and their pipers and a number of local military men and escorted to the Windsor. To-morrow they inspect the city, shoot the Lachine rapids and leave in the evening for Que-

Likely to Fight a murderous manner."

ension Between That Country and Bulgaria is Getting Worse.

Prevails.

London, Aug. 28.—Referring to the tension between Roumania and Bulgaria, recently accentuated by the unsatisfactory character of the reply of the Sofia government to the Roumanian for the suppression of the Macedonia revolution ary committee, which has its headquarters at the Bulgarian capital, the Bucharest correspondent of the Daily Mail, wiring yesterday, says: "The outlook becomes more and more serious. The opinion of the general public here is that Bulgaria must be taught a lesson by arms if necessary. Many public meetings were held yesterday (Sunday) throughout Roumania. All were characterized by a very warlike tome. The expulsion of Bulgarians from Roumania continues."

A MISSOURI STORM.

Sedalia Suffers Damage From a Wind and Rain Szorm.

In the suppression of the relief of Pekin have been abandoned, lest they should cause a native outbreak.

"Evidence has been received here," says the Shanghai correspondent of the Empress Towards, going to show that General Yung Lu was the real author of the anti-foreign outbreak, the Empress all having been persuaded by him to take an extreme attitude, while he stood asside and awaited developments."

A merican refugee missionaries in Amoy, according to the Hongkong correspondent of the Daily Mail, are anxious to return to the interior, but the United States consul has forbidden them to do so, and urges them to go to the Philippines or return to America. Shanghai advices to the Daily News say that consular opinion there looks upon Japanese action in the landing of troops at Amoy, despite the protests of the consuls, as similar to that of Russia at New Chwang, the whole indicating a tendency to the partition of the empire.

"Russian journals agree," says. the Moscow correspondent of the Standard, that it is impossible to deal with China the protest of the partition of the experiment of the strandard of the point of the suffers of the point of the suffers of the point of the point

Aggressive **Operations**

Allies Resume the Attack and Take District West of Pekin.

The Whole Trouble of the Outbreak Thrown Upon Prince Tuan.

Japanese Landing of Troops at Amoy Is Looked at Unfavorably.

Paris, Aug. 28 .- (4:25 a. m.) -A specia despatch to Le Siecle from St. Petersburg says: "It is persistently rumored that the Russian government has received despatches asserting that, after a fierce battle inside Pekin, the allies retreated, losing 1,800 men, mostly Russians. It is further said that the Chisians. It is further said that the Chisans. The first said that the Chisans are successful to the control of the 19th the Sixth Cavalry and about 400 English and Japanese dispersed 1,000 Boxers outside Tien Tsin. One nese occupy fortified positions, from hundred Chinese were killed and five which they are bombarding the allies in Americans wounded."

London, Aug. 28.-(3:50 a. m.)-The allies, resuming aggressive operations, have taken the district west of Pekin. This statement, based on Chinese authority, is cabled from Shanghai. From, the same place comes the further statement that Li Hung Chang has wired the Empress Dowager at Hsian Fu, requesting the arrest of Prince Tuan and the disarmament of the Boxers, in order to give him an opening for negotiations to give him an opening for negotiation

with the powers.

The illuminations projected at Shanghai in celebration of the relief of Pekin have been abandoned, lest they should cause a native outbook

Moscow correspondent of the Standard, "that it is impossible to deal with China

that it is impossible to deal with China in the spirit of revenge as suggested by the superor William. They believe that measures less drastic can better help the ends of Russia in Manchuria. The question would be satisfactorily settled to Russian minds by the seizure of the to Russian minds by the seizure of the provinges."

Work on other roads, trains and on the Bauacia and R. C. A., won \$5.00.

FROM CHINA.

"Superintendent J. B. Tache is now on his way to Dawson with \$50,000 Reach San Francisco.

Up-to-Date Styles at

WEILER BROS.

Our first consignment of Fall Goods in the Upholstering, Drapery and Curtain line are now on sale, and we can only say that for coloring, artistic effect and value we

Latest Novelties From

Paris, Berlin, London.

WEILER BROS."

VICTORIA, B.C.

U. S. S. ALABAMA.

Trial Run of a New Battleship Proves

Improvements

Fifty Thousand Dollars Will Be Spent to Improve Yukon Navigation,

Lumber Combine to Raise the Price of Timber in the Yukon.

The Yukon Sun of August 11 says: Other British Columbia prize winners were Yesterday the good news came to Com-dissioner Ogilvie that the \$70,000 spent, the Ridge road last season by the Yesterday the good news came to Comon the Ridge road last season by the Yukon council had been voted in refund, and that amount is now available for work on other roads, trails and bridges

The Macdougall challenge was won by Gould, of the 30th. Fleming and Rodley, of the Fifth R. C. A., won \$8.00 each; willson and that amount is now available for work on other roads, trails and bridges

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INCENDIARY FIRES Winnipeg Suffers Severely at the Hands

Winnipeg, Aug. 28.-Fire-bugs were again at their nefarious work in Winnipeg to-night. The firemen were called out at 11:30 to quench a small conflagration raging in the north end of the city, and while at work there another blaze started on Portage avenue, and at this hour (12:30 a.m.) the following stores were destroyed: M. Conway's stores were destroyed: M. Conway's auction rooms, residence and warehouse; J. McLeod Halliday, commission merchants; Kepfel, repair shops; McLean, bicycle shops; McKenzie's plumbing store; Miss Bruce, millinery; the Singer Manufacturing Co.'s warehouses, and several others. The burning buildings adjoin the new, Y. M. C. A. building, which is certain to be damaged. It is reported to night that the fire-bugs have reported to-night that the fire-bugs hav been captured.

DOMINION RIFLE MEET. British Columbians Win Several Small

Ottawa, Aug. 27-(Special)-The Dominion riffe matches opened to-day in almost tro pical weather. One of the features this year is a cup worth \$500 donated by Hon. Dr. Borden, minister of militia. as a memor-Dr. Borden, minister of militia, as a memorial of his gallant son killed in South Africa Hayhurst, the Queen's prize man, met wit a mishap, his eye being badly injured by the bursting of a ginger beer bottle. In the tyro match to-day, Sergt. Major McDougali, of the Fifth R. C. A., won \$6.00.

Prizes on Opening Day.

ing it very weak. The floor on the top of same is 3 inches out of level, while not effecting the construction as far as safety goes, spoils the appearance of same. I would respectfully recommend that the swing doors be removed and walled up until such time as something suitable and safe can be arranged for, as every precaution should be taken for the proper protection of public documents,

I would suggest that an investigation view to suggesting what could be done to remedy the defects. GEORGE JERVES.

Mr. Jeeves says he verbally communi-cated the aforegoing to Mr. Rattenbury

Lands and Works Department, Victoria, 24th August, 1900. Victoria Court House

Sir: I am instructed by the Honorable the Chief Commissioner to inform you than any communications or reports that you have to make regarding the work now helps carried on on the Vice. work now being carried on on the Vic-toria court house by Mr. F. M. Ratten-bury, architect, will not be considered, unless made through him as the archi-tect in charge.

I have the honor to be, sir, your obedi-

F. C. GAMBLE, Public Works Engineer. George Jeeves, Esq., Clerk of Works, Court House, Victoria, B.C.

Victoria, B.C., August 25th, 1900. Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works, Victoria, B.C.:

Dear Sir: I beg to acknowledge re-ceipt of a communication of the 24th instant re Victoria Court House. I now tender my resignation as clerk of the works. My reason for so doing is that I would not care to be connected with the work and have to pass it, as I consider it to be unsatisfactory. If I should pass the work it might be injurious to me in the business which I intend to follow, of building inspector. I am, yours respectfully, GEORGE JEEVES.

Clearing The Country

Allied Forces Trying to Secure the Communication With Taku.

as to Whether Palace Should Be Destroyed.

Advices

No Late News Obtainable as to the Situation in China.

Russians, Germans and Japanese Are Pushing Their Troops to Front

Telegraph Line Has Been Completed From Pekin To Taku.

Tien Tsin, Aug. 25, via Taku, Aug. 27. -The commissary department is preparing to establish an extensive winter

base at Tong Ku. Lieut. Waldron, of the United States infantry, received a serious sniping while patrolling at Hoshiru (Ho Se Woo). The Russians, Germans and Japanese are constantly pushing troops on

Pekin. Officers who have arrived here from Pekin report that Gen. Chaffee, commanding the United States forces in China, is making all necessary prepara-tions to maintain 15,000 men through the tions to maintain 15,000 men through the winter. Fifteen of the United States wounded, including the marines' wounded during the siege of the legations, have arrived here by heat from Policie. rived here by boat from Pekin. Meyers (possibly Capt. Meyers of the United States marine corps) is suffering from typhoid fever and cannot be moved. A large batch of refugees are due here to-morrow. The United States signal

to-morrow. The United States signal corps, co-operating with those of the British, has completed the telegraph line from Pekin to Taku.

Washington, Aug. 28.—After the cabinet meeting to-day it was announced that the government was in a waiting attitude regarding the Chinese situation. The lack of late advices from Pekin and the failure of the nowers to show their the failure of the powers to show their hands as to the future policy, makes it necessary for this government to await developments. The administration con-siders it of the greatest importance that Russians and Japanese Differ

Russians and Japanese Differ should act in this of any and its efforts are being directed to that end. The powers, however, are slow to declare themselves. Several replies have been received to the instructions sent to the United States ambassadors and ministructions. London, Aug. 29.—(3:30 a.m.)—That inexplicable delay in forwarding telegrams to the capital still continues is illustrated by the fact that the latest despatch from Pekin, the telegram of the special correspondent of the Associated Press, describing the search for Boxers in the imperial park, is dated no later than August 21.

There is no confirmation from any source of the report of an advance toward the north from Pekin. On the contrary, a movement southward to clear the country and to insure free communication with Taku is apparently in processing the search for Boxers and the contrary of the report of an advance toward the north from Pekin. On the contrary, a movement southward to clear the country and to insure free communication with Taku is apparently in processing the first inquiry, Great Britain and Russia are agreed that Barl Li's credentials are sufficient. Germany, however, takes a firm stand against the sufficient contraction. ters last week, asking them to sound the There is no confirmation from any source of the report of an advance to ward the north from Pekin. On the contrary, a movement southward to clear the country and to insure free communication with Taku is apparently in process. The powers as late as August 21 were still unable to agree as to how to deal with Pekin itself, Japanese and Russians being at variance as to whether the imperial palace should be destroyed. Nor is there any further news of the alleged detention of Li Hung Chang by the admirals. Probabilities increase that all the members of the imperial household have got safely to the interior.

August 21.

ed nothing. The powers appear to be watching each other without definite or fixed purpose as yet of their own. With regard to the first inquiry, Great Britain and Russia are agreed that Earl Li's circulated that Earl Li's circulated the sufficient, Germany, however, takes a firm stand against the sufficient of his credentials, and is the only power as yet which has returned a flattooted dissent. The attitude of the United States is that his credentials appear authentic. They were promulgated by what appeared to be a genuine imperial pelicent, Germany, however, takes a firm stand against the sufficient of the only power as yet which has returned a flattooted dissent. The attitude of the United States is that his credentials appeared to be a genuine imperial pelicent, Germany, however, takes a firm stand against the sufficient of the only power as yet of their own. With regard to the first inquiry, Great Britain and Russia are agreed that Earl Li's circulated the only power as yet of their own. With regard to the first inquiry, Great Britain and Russia are agreed that Earl Li's circulated the only power as yet of their own. With regard to the first inquiry, Great Britain and Russia are agreed that Earl Li's circulated the sufficient Germany, however, takes a firm stand against the sufficient Germany, however, takes a firm stand against the sufficient Germany, however, takes a firm stand against the suf

Horrors

A Graphic Description Reign of Terror at Capital.

The Attacks on, the -Chinese Offic Story.

Another Story as to I Von Ketteler Car HIs Death.

Advices by Empress of

an interview with an e

tre of so horrible an interes tor of the N. C. Daily Nev "At the beginning of the E in the vicinity of Pekin all high and low, in the ca themselves into two partie tinctly marked. One was party, composed entirely of nese descent who were or Boxers' crusade against f whole, and who sought to a press Dowager to suppres the Boxers; and the other, party, who were unanimo exception of Prince Ching a a newly appointed minister Li Yamen, in favor of war against all foreigners, and stoutly supported the Boxe or for their being regular and armed as government troops to fight the foreign leaders of the Chinese part sistant grand secretary, chao; Hsu Ching-chieng, vi the board of civil appointm ister to Russia, president of Manchurial railways, etc.; a president of the board of reral others. While of the M the leaders are the infam torious Prince Tuan, Prin Yung Lu, Kiang Yi, Ch'i Hi fortunately, the Manchu pamilitary power in its hands sons of Prince Tuan, com Pekin field force and the I (all Manchus), and Yung Lu issimo of the Wuwei army, of the North—Tung Fu-hs Ching, Nieh Sze-ch'eng, etc., his command, Under these c the power of the Chinese p tually nil, and they could of while persuade the Empressisuse a decree or two order pression of the Boxers, of them for their misdeeds; tonly when the arch-conspiral happened to be away Hence we have an explan curious phenomenon of one appearing a decree ordering the board of civil appoints of another one, exactly of predecessor, praising up the ing them "patriots," and pensation to be paid the bravery and loyalty."

At the beginning of the side Pekin, when the Bo side Pekin, when the and gaged in slaying and pil converts and setting fire to es and homes, the Boxers to venture to appear openly

walls, especially as at a park, held on the 6th of J park, held on the 6th of J Empress Dowager, the (had by strong arguments to appoint two of their high commissioners, and i

to the Boxer encampme shiang and Chochou (two a few miles from Pekin the outlaws. Should thi posed, the Boxers were to by force by Gen. Nieh's Pekin. The Manchou par ticular council happened

ticular council happened minority, and so the two C pointed and started at one morning of the 6th of June sion. Kang Yi, however, and fearing that these tw the Chinese party might all his cherished plans of the foreigners within Pekin the Empress Dowager to a after the two Chinese con he "was afraid that Chao

the Empress Dowager to a fiter the two Chinese con he "was afraid that Chao head commissioner, would of doing what was "req Kang Yi left Pekin on h that same afternoon, whithe Boxers to go on and work, as they had the a Empress Dowager.

In the meanwhile the K der Tung, Fu-hsiang had quartered about 40 li sout the 7th of June the Emphad sent a secret decree commanding him to be into Pekin. In other whad met Tung Fu-hsiang kin by that time. On the advanced guards of hsiang appeared inside the gan selecting quarters all and his forces. On the Kansu troops streamed of Pekin, in great numb Boxers were seen to be in Boxers were seen to be in their thousands and ten their thousands and ten so that by the next day formed Boxers with long hands stalked openly ab Before this the ordinal lation of the city all t Empress Dowager would the Boxers working the side of Pekin, and were most panic-stricken when ed Boxers and outside tro filling the streets of the The Boxers now openly their mission in Pekin was to exterminate all capital first, and then d seacoast and forts int Boxers lost no time in s were in earnest, and the masters of the situation they entered Pekin en they entered Pekin en number of them were gate of the city, telling around them what they to the foreigners. An attempted to stop the b and robes, was riding p from Shansi for an in attempted to stop the b Boxers, and cried out "Don't believe these p rash, China and all the are at peace. Such d be." For reply the Funfortunate general of

smashing his official

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e News Obtainable as o the Situation in China.

ns, Germans and Japan-Are Pushing Their **Troops to Front**

egraph Line Has Been mpleted From Pekin To Taku.

in, Aug. 25, via Taku, Aug. 27. nmissary department is preparestablish an extensive winter

long Ku. Waldron, of the United States received a serious sniping trolling at Hoshiru (Ho Se The Russians, Germans and Jape constantly pushing troops on

who have arrived here from port that Gen. Chaffee, comthe United States forces in making all necessary preparanaintain 15,000 men through the Fifteen of the United States including the marines' wounded e siege of the legations, have are by boat from Pekin, Meyers Capt. Meyers of the United arine corps) is suffering from fever and cannot be moved. A atch of refugees are due here w. The United States signal co-operating with those of the has completed the telegraph line ekin to Taku.

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ngton, Aug. 28.—After the cabting to-day it was announced
government was in a waiting
regarding the Chinese situation. of late advices from Pekin and e of the powers to show their to the future policy, makes it y for this government to await nents. The administration conof the greatest importance that legotiations for the settlement of nese difficulties all the powers act in unison and harmoniously, efforts are being directed to that he powers, however, are slow to themselves. Several replies have eeived to the instructions sent to ted States ambassadors and ministed States ambassadors and mins-t week, asking them to sound the ments to which they are accredit-two propositions. First, the will-of the governments to accept the acy of Li Hung Chang's credentreat with the powers for a set-and, second, to ascertain if pos-, and, second, to ascertain if pos-vhat the future policy of each is to be. Regarding the latter in-the replies thus far have develop-hing. The powers appear to be an each other without definite or urpose as yet of their own. With to the first inquiry, Great Brit-d Russia are agreed that Earl Li's talls are sufficient. Germany, how-akes a firm stand against the suffi-of his credentials, and is the only as yet which has returned a flatas yet which has returned a flat-dissent. The attitude of the States is that his credentials apis states is that his credentals ap-uthentic. They were promulgated at appeared to be a genuine imper-ct, duly transmitted through the ac-ed Chinese minister, Mr. Wu, and Juited States is willing to accept at their face value, at least for the it. The administration, from the sethe Chinese receive do not credit s the Chinese receive, do not credi

rs that Russia, Japan and Gerntend to declare war against It is willing to accept all disers of ulterior purpose on the part e powers. Just what would be done se some of the powers began war he purpose of territorial aggrandiseis not known, and the administra-is not disposed to cross that bridge an powers entered into su ne, it probably would be reminded the United States that it had agree ng, and that if they were acqu the agreement, we would be en the agreement, we would be to the same privileges in the mattrade, etc., as the conqueror. President and the cabinet are as the dark regarding the date of in the dark regarding the date of ral Chaffee as is the general ic. They can find no explanation of fact that they have come through out Pekin dates, except that they

ently were sent by courier to Taku, that cablegrams are relayed eighteen after leaving the latter point. have been sent from Taku wit kin date, or they may have lost the en route. Internal evidence was d in late despatches received from that tended to demonstrate that persons had been purposely delay-he messages coming from Pekin and Tsin to Washington. It also is sused that our messages may have been

ciously tampered with.

the cabinet came to the conclusion if any Chinese persons have interfered with the despatches, the interfered with the despatches, the interfered with the despatches. must have occurred on wire Chee Foo and Shanghai, as it was rmined to re-open direct communica-by means of a war vessel. Either New Orleans or the Princeton, now Shanghai, will be sent at once to where a military cable system the free from Chinese interference. The mistration has nothing tending offirm the alarmist rumors regarding is situation at Pekin. Admiral Remey orts nothing disquieting, and it is asned that if there was any prospect the allies being attacked and harmand the allies being attacked an would be in a position to hear of and would promptly report it to Wash-

rin, Aug. 28.—Liberal papers are ply discussing what they describe as e "illegality of the recent re-organiza-on of the army incidental to the China

TORONTO EXHIBITION.

Big Annual Fair Opened by Premier Ross.

Toronto, Aug. 28.-Toronto's twentyond industrial exhibition was opened. his afternoon with customary cerenonies by Premier Ross. An address ras presented to him from the directors, reply he dwelt at some length on he prosperity of the country at the bresent time and the possibility of greater scope in the cultivation of the

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The Colonist

FRIDAY, AUGUST 31, 1900.

DO BUSINESS AT HOME.

The Vancouver Province devotes leading editorial to an argument in favor of purchasing goods from home merchants, instead of sending away to "bargain houses." We are sure that this is a sound principle. Indeed, we greatly question if the bargains, so attle every month, and know that the called, that are got from the Eastern credit for the production of this gold is houses referred to are of any real advantage to the purchaser. In the long run it is far better to do business at home when the articles wanted can be purchased there, even if the cost is a little more. The man who spends his earnings in the city where he gets them is doing his share in promoting its prosperity, very much more pretentious person who sends to victoria and Vancouver, because these to do business at indeed to doubt if the real the legislature visited, are by no means the long of any of the governments concerned are reflected by the press, and for the reason that it is impossible that a conclusion can have been reached by now that a great divergence of the supply trade of the cost is a little more. The man who spends his earnings in the city where he gets them is doing his share in promoting its prospected, so that it may be safely said to victoria and Vancouver, because these to do doubt if the real the logislature visited, are by no means comments concerned are reflected by the press, and for the reason that it is impossible that a conclusion can have been reached by any of them. Sufficient has already the Liberal press as a first and the boys executed a and the boys executed a are dance, accompanied by derisive of any of the governments concerned are reflected by the press, and for the reason that it is impossible that a conclusion can have been reached by any of them. Sufficient has already to be large deposits. Perhaps the large of the supply trade of the cost is a little work of any of the governments concerned are reflected by the press, and for the reason that it is impossible that a conclusion can have been reached by any of them. Sufficient has already the Liberal press as a first and the boys executed a and the boys executed a conclusion of any of the governments concerned are reflected by the press, and for the reason that it is impossible that a conclusion can have much more pretentious person who sends to Victoria and Vancouver, because these prospected, so that it may be safely said is doubtless meant as a feeler. It intimuch more pretentious person who sends to Victoria and Vancouver, because these to some other centre and possibly for what could just as well be got at home.

The prospected, so that it may be safely said is doubtless meant as a feeler. It intitude when the senate's action one side. Not long ago a horrible story a million less than the Laurier government are not "wide-open" towns; but we do not that the coal resources of this section of are not "wide-open" towns; but we do not the coal resources of the section of are not "wide-open" towns; but we do not the coal resources of the section of the coal resources of this section of the coal resources of this section of the coal resources of this section of the coal resources of the coal resour what could just as well be got at home. think there is anything in this. The very There are many things which persons of wealth may require, which cannot be got in places of the population of Victoria or Vancouver. The same is also whose great object is to get to a large of the population of Victoria or Vancouver. The same is also whose great object is to get to a large of the population of Victoria or Vancouver. The same is also whose great object is to get to a large of the population of the large of the population of the large of the toria or Vancouver. The same is also lows, whose great object is to get to a true even of cities as large as San city where they can "blow in their be procured in the great centres. It is not to these that we are referring when we speak of patronizing home industries. The reference is to goods ter them elsewhere. They would not be constructed and from what they have heard from the canadian that the lumbering industry, and they are for a fine tition of the country, and the powers are titi dustries. The reference is to goods the reference is to goods the reference is to goods with those of that dustries. The reference is to goods the reference is to goods the form what they have heard from the Intercolonial radius of the Intercolonial radi Some persons complain that there is a or anywhere else in Canada, if it was to Island are extensive and of enormous France would probably not be averse to says: lack of variety in stocks kept by local their advantage.

houses. There is possibly not so great As the matter now stands, Seattle can Time did not permit a visit to the a variety in all lines as can be found in make a very fair claim to be the head- farming sections, and this is to be rethe largest houses in the larger cities, quarters of the trade of the Golden but one way to make it profitable to North. The shiploads of goods, sent out umbia, who occupies a representative ence gained in the Far East is rather keep a greater variety of goods is to weekly from Victoria and Vancouver, ocbuy at home. Speaking of the stores cupy only a small paragraph in the pa- Courtenay valley. The reason is that of this city, we think it may be said pers; but when steamers reach Seattle this splendid section of farming land most assuredly does not desire to add to with perfect truth that their stocks are with over \$4,000,000 of gold during the can be reproduced in many another river well asserted and their prices as reasonable as can be expected, seeing how much more expensive it is to do business here than in most other places. One thing more may be mentioned in this North, greatly to the advantage of that will be the foundation at no distant day connection. Many of those persons, enterprising city. There is a steady in-who send away for goods, are in the class that is forever agitating for bet- and one of the strongest inducements held class that is forever agitating for better wages and the improvement of the out to new comers is that millions of lot of working men and working women. lot of working men and working women. Yet the cheap goods advertised by year. If our British Columbia cities had under-paid labor. The man or woman they would be known to the world as the ation against the British policy in South who buys an article made in Victoria has the satisfaction of knowing that those who made it were paid a decent wage.

British Columbia expect Mr. Dunsmuir very important matter. to bring down during the next session of the legislature a broad and compre hensive railway policy. The province needs more railways than it now has, and if they can be secured by discount ing the future to a reasonable extent it will be a wise course to provide them. those people who think a government ought to confine itself to the expenditure of such money only as is derived from taxation. It would be unreasonable to burden the taxpayers of to-day with the whole cost of undertakings, the benefit of which will enure to posterity. Hence we favor borrowing money to expend in opening the province and fitting it to become the home of industring it to become the home of industring and enterprising people. Such a policy pays, and one advantage from it. That those world, they sometimes ask for what three share of advantage from it. That the people of the Filipines, both of the cycles of tizens, for truckling to Great Britain and for activuckling to the principles of civilization. That the people of things civilization. That the people of things? Most people outside of the United States will elect a president, who pretends that he will recall their troops from the Philippines, and, if need be, send them to South Africa, we donot for a moment believe. The duty of the troops from the Philippines, and, if need be, send then to South Africa, we donot for a moment believe. The duty of the troops from the Dominion in the possession of Russia, Corea would soon follow the same fate, and after that the independence of Japan would soon follow the same fate, and after that the independence of Japan would soon follow the same fate, and after that the independence of Japan would soon follow the same fate, and after that the independence of Japan would soon follow the same their share of advantage from it. That they is sare of advantage from it. That they fave no actual right. But to coperate with the provincial authorities in any well-devised scheme of railways construction will we think be conceded. The manner in which provincial and suppose the explanation of the grave consideration. The old system of sout-and-out houses will hardly commend itself to the majority of the people. A house must carry with its one advantages that will directly commend their will necessitate. Just what they might of the prayer causes. They think the only present to the prayer causes. They think the only present to the prayer causes. They think the conty pensate for the advantages can be called to the province of the same nature. They know that they province and the province of the prayer causes. They think the only pensate for the advantages can be called to the province of the same nature. They know that they are not animated by patriotism is a scandalous reflection upon able and ought to be extended is a matter for grave consideration. The old system of sout-and-out houses will hardly commend itself to the majority of the people. A house must carry with the province of the same nature. They know that they are not animated by patriotism is a scandalous reflection upon able and ought to be extended in a matter for grave consideration. The old system of sout-and-out houses will hardly commend itself to the majority of the propile. A house must carry with the way releving each that the writers are fotally ignorant of the party caucus. They think the only firm way to conduct affairs its to still out the propile of the present of the party caucus. They think the only firm way to conduct affairs its to still out the propile of the present of the party caucus. They think the only firm way to conduct affairs its to still out to the taxtion of the party caucus. They think the only firm way to conduct affairs its to still out the propile out the propile of the propile of the party caucus. They think the only question.

PAY OF JUDGES.

The resolution declaring that, in the to doubt if the United States will occupy On June 30, 1899, Canada had 17,250 should be placed on an equality with those of the Ontario judges, is a very reasonable one. We are aware that some the nation in an unpleasant light before grounds can be given why judges in cer- the world. tain provinces should receive higher salaries than in others. In order to secure the services of leading members of the bar, the salaries in the larger provinces

course of a month, it forms the subject of valley on this Island. The agricultural ritory at the expense of China. The telegrams to the newspapers all over the resources of this section of the prov-world, and people associate Seattle in ince are only very imperfectly under-their minds with the development of the stood. They are very great indeed, and what is their just due in this regard,

joyed by their sister city to the South. We suggest that the Boards of Trade of the province should take steps to bring this matter prominently before the boards of the Eastern cities, with the ob-

world, they sometimes ask for what perfectly

no nation in the world that can always have its own way about everything. No nation ever did, and we take leave

VANCOUVER ISLAND.

Yesterday and to-day, through the conmust necessarily be somewhat higher siderate action of Mr. Dunsmuir, the

tion will be productive of some good. It is uch mines that will be opened in this is a moderate request and must commend itself to the good judgment of the people of the Dominion.

We do not think the importance of his matter is fully appreciated in Canada outside of this province. Only a comparatively small proportion of the population knows what is going on, and perparatively small proportion of the majority would hardly appreciate it, if they did know. But here or toolly on the East Coast also. The pool that it is also much as the majority would hardly appreciate it, if they did know. But here or toolly on the East Coast also. The pool to coat, where we know about mines that will be opened in this which must be very shortly built, aggreeve in the Quaker State:

The men in the second and third section, for one in the canada deager there are other properties that are being proved valuable. All along the West Coast where we have only opened a lit. It were true, it ought to have been kept quiet, but as it is a pure in the Quaker State:

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demonstrated.

The coal mines, which the members of given to Alaska, we know that Canada the legislature visited, are by no means be. We are inclined to doubt if the real bered aboard and the boys executed a the province are of vast and unknown uted to the German Emperor is not of atrocities committed by the Russian wanted to give them. There were, perhaps

ENEMIES TO CIVILIZATION.

The Democratic party in the United States placed in its platform a declarheadquarters of the Canadian gold fields, Africa, and it is holding out inducements and would derive the advantages now enuntil after Bryan comes into power. The Democratic candidate, in a speech at Auburn, Neb., a few days ago, said: "I want the American flag to come down from the Philippines in order that the There is no doubt that the people of ject of securing their co-operation in this flag of a republic may rise in its place."

CANADIAN RAILWAYS.

opinion of the house, the salaries of the the extraordinary distinction of being miles of railways in operation. Since Supreme and County Court judges the first to do so. This constant outcry then a sufficient mileage has been added able to take through the kindness of Mr. known that there are more railways in Canada in proportion to the population than anywhere else in the world. For every 1,000,000 people we have over 3,200 miles of railway; the United States comes next with 2,615 miles, and then there is a long drop to Germany, with 563 miles, and the United Kingdom with 554. Our railways represent a capitalization of nearly a billion dollars, the extendance of the sandaging to the dear track, but from the south said: "Oh, give it to the Hittites and the Amorites; they haven't a triend in the community." The great discuss the development of gold mining maching the ear track from the south side of the car track, but from there is an adequate idea of the greatness of that industry. The amount of the capital in the community." The great discuss an adequate idea of the greatness of that industry. The amount of the capital in the community. The amount of the capital in the community. The amount of the capital in the community. The great discuss and the United States on other subjects is suggestive that a similar idea prevails in the legis lature on the Oriental question.

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The Times continues to discuss the upon th here should be put at as high a figure as Island coal industry are like. We are act figures on June 30, 1899, having of the lumberman and the farmer, were would not have of itself secured an allin any part of Canada. The amounts involved in litigation here are frequently very large; the questions are important; much food for thought. It cannot fail to produce a lasting impression. The stretch of road to be otherwise provided to make the stretch of road to be otherwise provided in the stretch of road to be otherwise provided to make the st the earnings of leading members of the to impress them with the great importance of coal mining to the province, penses of living here are great. We think the case made out for the increase of pay is unanswerable.

THE OUTPUT OF GOLD.

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tion will be productive of some good. It such mines that will be opened in this tion, for it is easy to mention lines, of the great and good American people, sense of loyalty as to send such a story Letters to The Editor

broglio is not yet in sight, no matter how the money to the lads.

While the boys were optimistic some of the diplomatists may uted to the German Emperor is not of atroctices committee by the reasonal a score especially irritated in this matter practicable, and that the proper way to soldiers at Tien Tsin was graphically set against five millions who had reason to be we have been living at Tien Tsin the past year, and I returned from there only last week. Our steamer was besieged with newspaper reporters upon our arrival at San Francisco, and, although I returned from the government rallway to the C. P. R. for \$85,000 cash.

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The worst of all was an article which attributed to me the most horrible story of the arcocities committed by the Russian soldiers. I wish to deny these statements in various parts of the COUNTRY. ambitions of the Kaiser may prompt him ments in full, and, as the account has is a man of sound common sense and is not likely to permit himself to be led away by any chimerical views on that subject. Italy is not in a position to

undertake the government of any terri- on more than one occasion." tory so far away. Austria need not be THE WAR. taken into consideration at all. There remain, of the powers deeply interested in the solution of the Oriental question; the United States and Japan. The As we suggested would be the case two fand that she will care to grapple with for years to come, and her voice will undoubtedly be raised against the partition of the country. When we come to Japan we have new conditions to deal with. Japan regards herself to a certain extent as entitled to the reversion of China. Her public men believe that WHY NOT BE MANLY?

The Skagway Budget is in a state of mind over the temporary arrangement as trust fund, and will doubtless clear the Boers out of the Portuguise fronter, and the Democracy are standing for some distance, and then the country arrangement as trust fund, and will doubtless clear the Boers out of the Portuguese frontier, if he is not ordered to the Original to rights of United States citizens, for funded States citizens, funded States citiz

been copied in many European papers, it has perhaps come to your notice. I feel that I at least must tell you how false it

angued the country for eighteen years?

Have they abandoned them all?

AN EDUCATIONAL TRIP.

There is no doubt that the trip which

the members of the legislature have been

The house is always ready to talk abou the Chinese and Japanese. A story is told of a certain deacon, who, when a vis Dunsmuir has been a great object les- iting minister asked what he should

PRESS COMMENT.

From Halifax Herald.

year we will have more money and we will spend more. Wait till you see us next year." Here, it will be observed, Mr. Taute's notion of the management of public affairs, is for the government to great all. affairs is for the government to spend all Buller has occupied Machadodorp, and the money it can get its hands on; never the effect of this will be to compel the to think of using the big revenues of the flush times to pay off old debts; never to think of reducing taxation; but to go on the compel taxation to the compel taxation to the compel taxation.

Political friends and opponents alike will be sorry to hear that Sir Charles
Tupper has met with an accident, and join in the hope that it will not prove serious.

The National Policy in the hands of Libtand and opponents alike of the Laurier government the prices have taken off your hat. I started riding a bike when I had to utilize a stepladder to mount the hurricane deck thereof, but, oh, my! when you were up there it was all right. You didn't want to come downment claims to have a surplus of eight million dollars. The government has no right to extract such a large sum of money from the people. It it not required for legitimate purposes. It means \$1.60 per head of the 'bid guard' Mr. Editor, so I hope you have taken off your hat. I started riding a bike when I had to utilize a stepladder to mount the hurricane deck thereof, but, oh, my! when you were up there it was all right. You didn't want to come downment claims to have a surplus of eight million dollars. The government has no right to extract such a large sum of money from the people. It it not required for legitimate the propose. It means \$1.60 per head of the vibration caused by the unevenness the people. It it not required for legitimate purposes. It means \$1.60 per head of
the population, or \$9.60 per family, unjustly taken, and placed at the disposal of
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notify the other side as well as this in order to accommodate the public as well as themselves. ISADOR M. LANCASTER. Victoria, B. C., Aug. 27, 1900.

THE OLD BRIGADE

Sir:-When our First Contingent marched past in Pretoria we read that the band struck up the "Old Brigade." Nothing could have been more appropriate or mor pathetic. One of the verses runs this way-The gallant boys of the Old Brigade. They sleep in old England's heart. Victoria. Aug. 26, 1900. MI

CYCLIST'S COMPLAINT.

Sir:-Just at the present time all cyclists re interested in the new club, and prospects of obtaining better roads, etc., and I would like to call attention to a small mat-Everyone who has gone up the hill between Cook street and Fernwood road knows that

and getting out of the way of a horse and cart it is impossible to ride to the top of the hill, and is a great discomfort. I would Some time ago, when Mr. Tarte, "the hiaster of the Administration," was questioned as to the increase in public expensive tioned as to the increase in public expensive in least be a comfort to lady bicyclists. Often mention another matter, which, if thought least be a comfort to lady bicyclists. Often in going up a hill another cyclist will persist in making one get out of pass on the proper side, and in doing this it is the greatest difficulty in reaching the top, and very often impossible. Thank you, Mr. Editor, for your kindness in allowing me so much space. A WORKING GIRL.
Victoria, Aug. 28, 1900.

GATHER THEM IN.

swerve from his duty of gathering in any and all dogs not licensed, notwithstanding antee there is not a more dirty city on the Pacific Coast than Victoria, so far as dogs

ded with boulders. There is a trail close to the car line varying from 12 inches to a couple of feet in width. This should be left to people climbing the hill, as the rest of the thoroughfare is almost impracticable. Personally, I intend in future always to turn out of this trail when coming down grade. Fort street is good as far up as Vancouver owing to there being a good path on the south side of the car track, but from there up to the top of Haywod's hill it is

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Waggles—Yes, my dear. It's because people who play golf don't wear them.—Judge.

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The Report of the During the Year.

The annual meeting o branch of the British Col A. was held last evening with Mayor Hayward in Mayor opened the proce few well chosen remarks, a the acting secretary, F. B the following report:

The committee, in present report feel very thankful report feel very thankful the they are doing commands the the public. Although it is to derstood that every case of counder its notice will be tak society, yet the more import be done by persuasion tion; we aim at preventan punishing. The man whoset serves his own interests to the animals under his care time learning to be consider. time learning to be consid

An important change has the constitution of the society the province is governed b of the friendly societies. it is considered the interest ion may be more extensi branches may be opened in province without delay.

The drafting of such a const been held here and on the Ma The committee feel this a strengthen the hands of the s out the province, without in the work of the Victoria bran Many requests have come cities of the province asking should be formed, and it is he mediate future an agent will by the provincial society to in Rossland, Nelson, Atlin, berni, and generally to repre-throughout the province.

We are glad to say that the recognizing the urgency of the donated the sum of \$500 to a ing it out. It will be unders money is not to beneft victor tablished branch, but is intenprovincial society in dealing cruelty which exists in many

The criminal code is consider ing our powers. The comm draft amendments which, it the Dominion government wi strength in the matter of pro The knowledge that the coclety are vigilant is havind Hack and transfer horses, be on the streets are mor

cared for.

But we are sorry to say the vated cases of the grossest been brought to light than in when people in good comborn cattle, and send them it the pasture to be tormented mosquitoes; will nearly curborse's tongue with a ligature of for several months; with the case of the several months; with the case of the several months; with the case of the on for several months; withrough the nostrils and ove cows, and leave them there gether, and will allow horses with greats sores on each evident the society has a gre

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In these and similar have and will be taken, to e ges to be more easily proved During the year conside hundred cases have been de obliged to take fourteen out of which there were and only two discharged. wrote an urgent letter, and the city council that the should be provided with a for conveying stray dogs to are glad that these efforts ing, and we accord our council for providing for method and that a suitable

used for this purpose. FINANCIAL POS Reviewing our financial po sult of a more active can many new members have b society, and although this i ing, the committee hope th in the coming year, to en carried on with greater su ne is larger our e terially increased.

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ed absence of our secretary at this meeting to present ment of accounts. The balance at the ban

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to The Editor HUNGRY AWAY.

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VETERAN'S ADVICE.

or of the Colo have read with much interest the stters and editorials published by press lately, anent the "Good Bicycles" question. I am one of guard" Mr. Editor, so I hope you in off your hat. I started riding hen I had to utilize a stepladder the hurricane deck thereof, but when you were up there it was You didn't want to come down-can recollect doing so once or in those days the bikes had solid h did not take up a great deal ration caused by the unevenness eets. Well, the old guard was nd enthusiastic and didn't growl, because we knew growling would avail, instead of growling we pedw a word to the cycle club of Do as the aforesaid old guard al. Don't growl at the present douncil who were not elected t down the bumps for you, but get selves and pedal and pedal hard. bu ask? Take a hand, and a big and, (royal flush) in civic politics.

appoint committees, etc., to enlist thy and support of every wheel-wheelwoman in the city, make a political club, (recreation bi-s are dead and buried) get a ng ticket, from the mayor down o look after your interests, do not such of them, and see that they are When you have come out op watch what a change/there nanner of the reception of your ons. I have noticed numerous insuch as "Working Girl" complains ywood's hill, on Fort street. It is bad hill, owing to its being stu-oulders. There is a trail close line varying from 12 inches to a of feet in width. This should be people climbing the hill, as the rest obfare is almost impract illy, I intend in future always to to f this trail when coming down Fort street is good as far up as wer owing to there being a good path south side of the car track, but from to the top of Haywod's hill it is would not require much of an ex-re to put a little gravel filling be-he sidewalk and car track from Van-

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Protecting **Dumb Animals**

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The Report of the Work Done During the Past

"Necessity Knows No Law."

But a law of Nature bows to the necessity of keeping the blood pure so that the entire system shall be strong, healthy and vigorous.

To take Hood's Sarsaparilla, the great blood purifier, is therefore a law of health and it is a necessity in nearly every household. It never disappoints:

Erysipelas—"Had a severe attack of erysipelas, suffering from dizziness and nervousness so that I could not rest at night. Tried Hood's Sarsaparilla with good results, and now recommend it to others." M. CRALMERS. Toronto. Ont.

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SUMMER SALE NOW ON!

ing that Canadian trade has expanded within the past three years.

The real causes of this expansion are:
(1) the trade of the world at large has been particularly active in the past three years;
(2) the Conservative government opened up the great Northwest of Canada by means of the Canadian Pacific railway and improved canals, both of which the gentlemen now in office opposed with all their

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might—and thus brought the greater part of Canada within the sphere of the world's commerce; and (3) the Liberals now in office have maintained Canada's National Policy, established by the Conservatives in the face of their continuous opposition, though they stood pledged to abolish it when they obtained power.

The men in office riding the protection horse through the length and breadth of the land make a fair showing considering that the horse was stolen; the Conservatives, who own the horse, would, however, have done much better under the existing favorable conditions.

"Have you any witnesses to this assault on you?"
"Yes, your honor: I was there myself,"
answered Battered Billy.

WEEKLY WEATHER SYNOPSIS.

Victoria, Aug. 22 to 28, 1900. During the first day of this week the baro meter began to fall over Northern British Columbia, and by night rain had again set in at Barkerville. On the two following days the high barometer area which had Veel, per lb. 12 @ 18
Pork, per lb. 10 @ 15
Fruit—
Cocoanuts, each 10 @ 15
Lemons (Cal.), per doz 25 @ 40
Lemons (Small) 10 @ 15
Peaches, per box 1.10 @ 1.25
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Poultry—
Dressed fowl, per pair. 1.25 @ 1.50
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New Westminster reported .94 inch orain; highest temperature, 68, on the 28t and the lewest, 38, on the 26th.

Kamiqops had .36 inch of rain; highe temperature, 72, on the 28th, and the lowe 42, on the 26th.

Barkerville had over 1½ inches of rain.

ODDY-On August 28, the wife of B. S. Oddy, of a son.

MARRIED.

GOLDSWORTHY-MACKLEY—At St. James church, Victoria, on the 29th inst., by the Rev. J. H. S. Sweet, rector, F. G. Goldsworthy to Helinor Mackley.

ELLIS-BEAVEN—At Christ Church cathedral, on Thursday, August 23, 1900, by the Lord Bishop of Columbia, assisted by the Rev. Canon Beanlands, Lieut. Stanley Venn Ellis (R.N.), to Kathleen Emily, daughter of the Hon. Robert Beaven.

OE-BIRD—At St, Mark's' church, on August 22, Salt Spring Island, by Rev. E. Wilson, John Littledale Roc. of Cumberland, B. C., son of the late Samuel R. Roc. of Leixlin County, Kildare, Ireland, to Minnie, widow of the late Rev. F. Knowles Bird, of Lewes, Sussex, England.

The Strike Inquiry Ended

Strikers Side of the Steveston Trouble Heard by the Committee.

Report Will Likely be Made

ing afterwards it was decided that as the Japs owned the river, the whites had better go home. Had the soldiers not come he did not think that the Japs would have been interfered with on going out to fish. He knew that a good many Americans came over, fished on the Fraser and then went back. The Canadian canners were paying White, a contractor on the other side, 25 and 28 cents for fish. The tug Natal came over the day he was there (about 10th of August) and took some 4,500 fish to the river. Pike, the trap man, got 25 cents for his surplus fish, and several other fishermen had told him that they had got 28 cents for their fish at the American canneries.

contrary opinion, Mr. Brown said: "Perhaps moral suasion is the better term."

This closed the taking of the evidence, and the committee are endeavoring to prepare their report in time to be presented on Monday next.

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Railway Despite Refusal

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The Danube

White Horse Created a Port-The Latest Boundary

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Returns

The cus' tomary honors on such occasions will be shown upon the arrival of the vice-regal party at the boundary, and then the train will proceed under the escort, of the guard of honor to Skagway and to the wharf. or, and the men will remain at the

Lord Minto at Dawson.—Boyal indeed was the welcome given to the Earl and Countess of Minto at Dawson on the Countess of Minto at Dawson on the 14th, according to copies of the Yukon Sun received by the Danube. On the Sybil passing the police barracks, a salute of 21 guns was fired. At the wharf a band played the national anthem. They were formally welcomed by Commissioner Oglivie and a citizens' the factory building used is now a part of the factory building used is now a cargo upers, 1800, on 183, number of grievances, which they asked number of grievances, which they asked the Governor-General to use his influence to have set right.

War closed, the fall is made it impossible to manufacture linen with profit.

The factory building used is now a part of Mr. Pattinson's Woolen Mills. The names, James Hunt, Calvin Claffin and Andrew Elllott, members of the company, are well known and respected in Preston, although they have passed from the sphere of human action.

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FIRST LINEN FACTORY. Little History About Canada's Initia

Enterprise in That Line.

From Canadian Manufacturer. Preston out-claims the distinction of having the first linen factory ever started in Canada. This was during the time of the American Civil War, when the advance i

White Horse

Booming

Report That It Will Be Made the Depot of Yukon Public Works.

Nearly all the Goods Arriving

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Very Little Business When the House Adjournment

A Number of Import lutions Passed-Bil Third Reading

Yesterday's sitting at th was marked by the passage important resolutions, all relating to the jurisdiction ment of Canada, and all ously the rights of this p needless to say that all car so far as the desires of could reach, the judges of should be better paid, the opened to prospectors and should be established and passed to keep out the ev Chinese. A large number were also advanced throu stages, but the desire half several of the members, th of the session should be r one long night sitting, was Bishop Cridge read which Messrs. Green and turns in presenting petiti hundreds of merchants, and miners from variou ridings, against the appo

committee appointed to complaints of certain s Esquimalt & Nanaimo lands (Rothwell's report cess, and to present its session, as the considers subject would require me the present session would some discussion, the mate over for further considera Mr. Tatlow presented a certain residents of Van the Assessment Act; but ing that the petition di with the rules of the hou leave of the house, with Mr. Neill's resolution dian reserves was then text was as follows: That this house urge upor

minion authorities with a vi ment of the dispute now p the Dominion and Provinci as to the actual and ultin Indian reserves in th that, pending such settlem ranged regulations may which free miners may mineral claims on Indian tain rights of way through when necessary for the wo

In support of it Mr. I that in his riding the l that in his riding the last mall reserves, often und natives, made this matter ous grievance. The grodd one, and had been bastorward 'twixt here arome time. He believed minion government was ing to co-operate with authorities in effecting and he hoped that the not be treated by the grant was the contract with grant was the grant weins less that guartz veins less th too, that quartz veins these reserves, and so clowed, and that reserv be crossed to get at mir and also contained the cessible for roads and Mr. Fulton pointed o

the past two years the been shifted back and the two governments, ests of his constituent some settlement of reached. Previous to the Dominion governme mining leases of such then they had regularly right to grant these let pute. He thought the trouble this matter could as some six years ago tion regarding minerals belt had, through the e Hon. Mr. Davie, be

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Hon. Mr. McBride why the resolution sh unanimous approval of he was pleased to be a house that the govern taken some steps by co the Dominion governs of effecting a settleme several applications before the department affected by the reservance the government was importance of the ruse their utmost end

satisfactory solution. The motion then pas Mr. Garden then in Chinese resolution. peal to the Dominio pass a measure rest after the manner o The resolution spoke as follows: That whereas the way migration is increasing

alarming rate that it whelm all the industrie development of the nat province, whether th nineral, or agricultur That during the first present year over 7,000 landed on our shores; landed on our shores; however, are said to United States: United States:
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nat It Will Be Made ot of Yukon Public Works.

the Goods Arriving Are From Canadian Points.

to news received by thenube, the depot of the public rtment in the Yukon Terribe moved from Dawson to The White Horse Tribust 18 says:

me is in possession of inforeffect that there is to be a management of the affairs on Territory, The change been decreed, and the new ings will be in effect in a

ache, who arrived from Oteek and went on to Dawson, to White Horse in a day or of his mission was to re-nistrator Ogilvie of the repartment of public works, e control of them himself ake his headquarters where ally belong, at the central territory—White Horse—and oint will radiate all orders improvement and develor

men with teams are now at g a foundation for large gov-ildings, which will be comout October 1. The main be about 30x32, and in it post office and the offices of superintendent of public Robert Miller, mining Robert Miller, mining two extensions, each 26x50, to store supplies, 80 tons of

lso reported that the police h is to be removed to and that barracks capable dating from 25 to 50 men cted close to the government In this event a district court lso be put up.
the Canadian Development

permanent building has comd a large staff of men will ily at work till the structure The new building will tage of 50 feet on the water, nd back to the White Pass tracks, along which it will frontage of 150 feet. Half ling will be two stories high. offices on the ground floor departments.

vidences of the fact that tse is bound to be the disntre of the Yukon are being entre of the Yukon are being every day. Two wholesale rms are now doing a large lere. They have slaughter I stock yards a mile and two of town, where meat of all in large quantities is being every day for home consumphipments. Everything that a lis can be had in this market. hipments. Everything that a lis can be had in this market. terprising firm of N. P. Shaw we about 150 head of cattle in 15, 350 sheep and 50 hogs. stock arrives every week, and n to this all the shipments of the players are laid over here. for Dawson are laid over here lays' rest. At Shaw's slaugh-25 cattle a week on an aver-killed, 30 sheep and 10 hogs. this is shipped to Atlin, to and other surrounding points, even goes to Bennett. Then consumption amounts to con

thing noticeable about the coming and going is that the tives of American houses are scarcer and scarcer every day. adian concerns were a little nove at first, but when they did otion it was fatal to their com-of the other side of the bound-The amount of dutiable goods on nowadays does not amount entage large enough to be seri-

LIZATION OF TROOPS.

ssued by Lieut.-Col. Gregory, anding the Fifth Regiment.

Col. Gregory, commanding the giment, yesterday issued the order in connection with the ual mobilization at Esquimalt to be held on Sunday and Mon-

e regiment will parade at the at 8 p.m. on Saturday, 1st for the purpose of taking t fortress, ess, marching order, and each

provide himself with cleaning brushes, etc., knife, fork, te and cup.
e regiment will leave the Drill p. m. and march to Macaulay

they will go into camp for I'he quartermaster, quartermas nt and eight gunners those dewill parade at Macaulay Point at

aturday, to take over camp ent and pitch the camp for the As the government only issues. ettles, axes and tin pails, the manding companies will ar-extra messing, and detail

r their respective companies, and that all additional cooking utenist be delivered not later than ock noon on Saturday, at the all, when transport to Macaulay be furnished. commanding companies are

cers commanding companies ized to grant leave of absence a.m. on Sunday, the 2nd Septent attendin urgent cases; but attend-the camp from that hour until eaks up is compulsory upon all and any member of the regiment litia Act.

period spent in camp will form ays of the annual training. e following rations will be issued uring camp to each officer, nonsioner officer and gunner present: bread or 1 lb. biscuit, 1 lb. meat, otatoes. 1-3 oz. coffee, 2 oz. cheese, tea, 2 oz. sugar, ½ oz. salt, 1-36

is proposed to hold an open-air h parade at 3:30 p.m., and a band concert in camp at 8 p. m. anday, 2nd September."

the two governments, and in the interest of his constituents he hoped that some settlement for it would soon be reached. Previous to two years ago the Dominion government had granted mining leases of such lands, but since then they had regularly replied that the right to grant these leases was in dispute. He thought that by a little trouble this matter could be settled, just as some six years ago the similar question regarding minerals in the rallway between the efforts of the late Hom. Mr. Davie, been successfully solved.

Mr. A. W. Smith had found the matter had been driven of their proposition riticized the position quite freely, it was moved in amendment that the about steps in that direction. He hoped that the sounces of similar trouble the sounces of the proposition of the sounces where a lease had been accurately and the printed, and on a division of 14 to the sounces of the proposition of the sounce of complaint in his riding, too. Some time ago a reserve had been driven of their proposition criticized the position quite freely, it was moved in amendment that the sounce of complaint in his riding, too. Some time ago a reserve had been driven of their proposition criticized the position quite freely, it was moved in amendment that the sounce of the proposition had a strength of the complaint of the proposition of the drivent of the proposition had a great mean that the had been substant that the that the three thre

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be crossed to get at mineral properties, and also contained the sites most accessible for roads and wharves.

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amendments were made with a view of licroreasing this number, and providing for sittings elsewhere than at the capital, but these were negatived. Upon the report similar amendments were offered only again to be negatived by the following division:—

Ayes—Messrs. Tatlow, Garden, McInnes, Gilmonr, Curtis, Ralph Smith, Brown, Stables, E. C. Smith, Oliver, Kidd, Ellison, Green.—13.

Nays—Messrs. Houston, McPhillips, Helmcken, Hayward, Fulton, Clifford, A. W. Smith, Eberts, Dunsmuir, Turner, McBride, Wells, Prentice, Murphy, Pooley, Hunter, Rogers, Dickie, Mounce.—21.

An frempt, was then made to read the bill a third time, but for this the consent of the house was required and this Mr. Martin, who had at a late hour returned to the chamber, would not give. For fully an hour the question was threshed out, but at last the third reading was stood over by Hon. Mr. Eberts until the next sitting of the house.

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recoil; (3) to counteract the recoil a hydrogneumatic buffer; (4) a great speed in firing.

With regard to the eccentric breech, my informant said as far as he could see there was no advantage in it over the other forms, i.e., the ordinary hinge back and the block sliding right out. The recoil, of course, is important, as a long recoil means a heavy charge, and in the present gun a recoil of 1.30 metre is claimed, or about 4 ft. This amount, however, the secretary doubted, as he did the speed of firing, which he said he had been told was 20 per minute. As the gun is 76mm, one, this would be an enormous rate.

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At the conclusion of the demonstration at Beacon Hill, the Fifth Regiment band will give a concert.

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bluejackets and the Hongkong regiment, which consisted of Pathans and Afghans.

This railway station, then—or what is left of it—was the base for the eastern attack, while the Haikwanszu arsenal was the base for the western attack. Beyond the railway station is the Lutai canal, which the Russians tried to cross on Wednesday, but failed. This time they succeeded and got six splendid four-inch guns into position to attack the big camp to the north, and also the east gate of the city.

At 4 o'clock on the morning of July 13 all was ready and daylight was dawning. On account of the flatness of the country and the mass of houses intervening, all the guns were worked by direction of men posted on high towers near. The ball was opened by the British bluejackets from the Terrible, Barfieur, Aurora and Orlando, with big guns posted along the mud wall behind the concession, half way out to the Haikwanszu arsenal. The arsenal was held by the enemy at first, having been captured by our men a few days ago, but not retained, as it was too exposed. A few shells dislodged the Chinese, and the allies' infantry closed in a circle round the arsenal, having a flying column among the villages away out west beyond the mud wall to prevent being flanked. This completed the first away, with the best infentions, but with The big guns from the rear pounded move in the game, and it was comparatively easy work so far.

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