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Canadians Receive Velcome From the ple of Ouebec.

ts From the Warships a Bodyguard For the Heroes.

uly 14.—Twenty-seven in ed by the Parisian and had tion here to-day. At 8:30 mer Queen landed them at arf. There were thousands ere and at every point of receive them. An address was read by Pro-Mayor was given by the militia and ent of marines from H. M. S. ele and H. M. S. Psyche, who wharf, while thousands of eered enthusiastically. The e asked to enter carriages to walk the way to their at the Citadel. e civic authorities, a body-bluejackets from H. M. S. I Indefatigable, returning sol

Brunswick, injured at Bel-Frank Rath, Halifax, sun-George Chapters Pte. Frank Rath, Halifax, sunPte. George Chapman, FredericB., fever; Pte. R. Bruce McNew Brunswick, wounded at
ntein; Pte. W. Wendt, Ottawa,
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arles R. Nickel, Montreal, heart
Pte. J. F. May, Prince Edsland, wounded at Paardeberg;
McIngelstrom, Toronto, fever;
M. Oreighton, New Brunswick,
Pte. M. J. McCarthy, Prince
Island, fever.

### orts to The States

hree Million Dollars Worth Bent During the Last Quarter.

From the Island Collertes lake Up the Greater Proportion.

exports to the United States from nsular district of Victoria, which es the agencies at Nanaimo and ainus, during the quarter ending 30 amounted to over three and a million dollars, the greatest probeing coal. The details, as furby Hon. A. E. Smith, United

consul, follows: y Supplies .... \$ 2.963.44 ust and Bullion ...... 259,720.91 ehold Goods ..... ..... .... ............. andise (general lots) .... Timbers ....

Want of Harmony Among the Powers Adds to the Dangers.

**Not Agree** 

They Do

Russian Prisoners Forced Chinese to Work Guns Against Allies.

Germany Forbids Chinese Legation at Berlin to Send

London, July 10.—(4 a. m.)—While evidence accumulates daily that China has long been preparing a formidable military organization in anticipation of the present conflict, in that the area of the rebellion is continually extending, harmeny among the allies, which is need to the restored Taku-Tien Thin Italian over the restored Taku-Tien Toin hand over the restored Taku-Tien Toin hand over the restored Taku-Tien Toin railway to the English company, and it is rumored that Germany purposes taking a serious independent step, namely, to patrol the Yanktse Kiang with a German-of-war. Such a step would be greatly resented by Great Britain.

Still more alarming awa has been conveyed to the first that the apparent Toision of Germany and Russia to conveyed to the first that the apparent for the store of the army corps has led the Japanese government to delay the forwarding of the division already mobilized:

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written assurance of China's good intentions to be given to Great Britain, the United States and France.
Fourth—Full compensation for all losses of lives and property of foreigners.
Fifth—Orders to be given to the military and civil authorities of Chin-li to punish robbers and marauding troops.
Li Hung Chang added in his interview with the foreign consults that in the event that the legations were saved, the United States, Great Britain and France had promised to recognize his goodwill as far as possible, and he expected a similar attitude by the other powers.
The Shanghai correspondent of the Daily Express asserts that he has ascertained from an unimpeachable source that when the question of an alliance between China and Japan was under consideration last autumn, the Empress Dowager sent a commissioner to Tokio with secret proposals to the Mikado. "The proposals," says the correspondent, "contemplated the conclusion of a secret treaty, having the object of destroying all European and American influences in both China and Japan, the wholesale massacre of foreigners and the division of the whole of Basting and the division of t

Are Landing

Fifteen Thousand Disembark at

Official Report of Allies Suc-

conjunction with the Japanese commander of the chinese in-chief.

Berlin, July 18.—It is semi-officially announced that Baron von Buelow, imperial minister of foreign affairs, has notified the Chinese legation here that until further notice it cannot be allowed to send telegrams in cipher or seeret language, and that telegrams in plain language must be submitted for approval.

The Berliner Tageblatt's correspondent at St. Petersburg declares that it cannot be doubted that Russia is preparing for a separate campaign against Pekin, via the north, by land. He adds that Russia does not believe the allied campaign from

all arge the other powers to follow Germany's example. The Russian general staff denies the report that the Chinese have captured Biagovetchensk, capital of the province of Amur, and it is reported from Irkutsk that the Russians have taken Aigun.

A special despatch from Tien Tsin distributes the number of killed at the capture of the native city as follows. Russians, 100; Japanese, 57; British, 40; Ancricane, 37.

The correspondent who sends this asserts that thousands of Chinese were sents that thousands of Chinese were parts of Tien Tsin. With reference to the rumors that Europeans were seen working the Chinese guns at Then Tsin the Standard learns that eight Russian to the successful. In reply to gut the Heading Standard Press carrespondent to-day, a leading foreign are held by Chinese. Stepters are held by Chinese. Stepters the dealing foreign are held by Chinese. Stepters the thewen from Chee Foo says:

"There has been no agreement between the tween the powers regarding for eight exist of the powers regardin

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London, July 18.—The annual meeting of the Grand Lodge of Masons of Canada opened this morning in the opera house, the Masonic Temple having been destroyed by fire. Mayor Rumball, a member of the order, welcomed the delegates. In an address to the brethren, Grand Master Malone referred fittingly to the loyal, zealous and enthusiastic support he had received from deputies in every district during his visits among them.

MASONIC GRAND LODGE. Grand Master Deplores introduction Ward Politics in Order,

THE VICTORIA SEMI-WEEKLY COLONIST FRIDAY, JULY 20, 1900

with regret the Grand Master had to London, July 17.—A special despatch from Shanghai to-day says the disembarkation of 15,000 Japanese troops is proceeding at Taku.

election of officers. Tiekets were got up, an opposition camp formed, and open, unblushing canvassing indulged in. He had condemned the practice in strong terms, but on two occasions he was met with the answer that so long as the Grand Lodge set the example, as the Grand Lodge set the example, as the grand lodges should not be considered.

Strained Relations at Last Day Between Commons and the Senate.

Trouble Arose Over the Elections Act and Was Finally Settled.

Ottawa, July 18.—The fifth session the eighth parliament of Canada is

At one time during the day relations between the Senate and House were strained, but as the result of a friendly Bowell and the Solicitor-General, the

The trouble arose over the Election Act. The Conservative members of the Commons insisted in endeavoring to secure improvement in the election pro-

cedure in Prince Edward Island, where no voters' lists are used. Their efforts were unavailing.

In the Senate, Senator Ferguson was more successful. He caused amendments relating to the Island to be incorporated in the bill, and when these were objected to by the Commons, the Senate to-day, by a vote of 12 to 7, persisted in adhering to them. This left the alternative to the government either to drop the election bill altogether or

longed.

This was satisfactory to the Conservatives, and necordingly the election bilt, which embodies many important ameniments calculated to secure greater purity of elections becomes less.

Leave Russia

Report That the Chinese Minister Has Been Handed His Passports.

nother Report in Paris That Foreigners in Pekin Are Alive.

London, July 19-The Shanghai cor respondent of the Express cables under

Liu Kan Yih, the viceroy of Nankin, shall be regarded as the Emperor of China so far as the collection of the revenue is concerned. Liu Kan Yih has always been friendly towards foreigners, s Prorogued and the consuls believe they may place onfidence in him."

The Express correspondent at Tokic cables: "The Japanese government fears that Russia and Germany may not accept the command of the Japanese officers who would necessarily senior omeers who would be stake charge of the army corps, and desire assurances on this point before giving orders for the embarkation of the troops. This may make a further delay of sorreal weeks?"

troops. This may make a further delay of several weeks." At Shanghai it is announced officially that foreign women and children have been requested to leave the posts along In connection with the story that

Prince Tuan's forces have been ordered to march to Wei Hai Wei, it is considered to the state of ered as significant that Indian arriving at Hongkong have been ordered to proceed to Wei Hai Wei.

A Shanghai despatch also reports that with Prince Tuan's government, with

he connivance of Li Hung Chang. In a despatch from St. Petersburg it is stated that Russia's anxiety to minithe injury the confirmation of such new might cause in the matter of arrange-ments alleged to have been made in the United States for money with which to complete the Manchurian railroad.

A despatch from Shanghai received here to-day reports that the losses of the Chinese in the fighting at Tien Tsin was

Chinese in the fighting at Arcticup wards of 3,000.

It is understood that Lieut. Gen. Sir Francis Grenfell, at present governor of Malta, will have command of the British forces in China.

York July 19.—In a long cable—

Discrepance of project of the present government, and all members week previously and in that time four foreigners had been under rine are to a week previously and in that time four foreigners had been killed and 13 wound-recognize the mandate contained in the plebiscite.

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leave the country.
Paris, July 19.—An official despatch from Shanghai dated Wednesday, July 18, states that according to the governor

vessel during the night. The Ketch then fled. This was but one of her adventures.
Woodford considers head-hunting will soon be a thing of the past in the islands.
He says it is only a matter of time until it is ended.

NELSON DEBENTURES. Five By-laws For Public Works Approv-

ed By Ratepayers. Nelson, July 18.—The assessed owners of real estate here voted to-day on five by-laws for issuing debentures to carry on public works and all five were carried by sweeping majorities. The debentures total \$76,000 and run for twenty years, bearing 4 per cent. interest. Fifteen

bearing 4 per cent, interest. Fifteen thousand dollars will be used for extending the water works system, fifteen thousand for additions to the electric lighting plant, twenty thousand for extending th plant, twenty thousand for extending the sewer system and twenty-six thousand for permanent street improvements and the purchase of a road-making plant. When these debentures are issued Nelson's debt will be \$251,000, \$188,000 of which will be represented by water and electric light systems.

# The Dominion

Strong Resolutions in Regard to the Liquor Question in Politics.

Members Will Try to Defeat Those Who Oppose Prohibition Law-

Dougall, president, in the chair.

The committee on parliamentary action presented resolutions condemning the injustice of the Dominion government in the trace of the Dominion government in 1898, declaring it the duty of all friends of moral reform to work for total national prohobition and calling on all such to vote in provincial Dominion and municipal prohobition and calling on all such to vote in provincial Dominion and municipal prohobition and calling on all such to vote in provincial Dominion and municipal prohobition and calling on all such to vote in provincial Dominion and municipal prohobition and calling on all such to vote in provincial Dominion and calling the including ten or fifteen officers. Colonel E. H. Liscum was killed and Majors Jesse M. Lee and James Regan, Captains Charles R. Noyes, Andrew Brewster and Edwin V. Bookmiller and First Lieutenants William K. Taylor, Louis B. Lawton, Harold Hammond and Ira C. Waldron were wounded. Dougall, president, in the chair.

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Tien Tsin

Allies. German Admiral Says Sixty Two **Guns Were Taken From** 

Chinese.

Story of Two Day's Attack on

Native City by the

The Line Between the City and Taku Is Now Open.

Copyrighted, 1900, by the Associated Press, Tien Tsin, Friday, July 13, 7 p. m., via Chee Foo, July 16, and Shanghai, July 18.—The battle which was begun Alliance Opens with the attack by seven thousand of the allied forces upon the walls of the native city at 2 o'clock this afternoon continued all day.

The contingent, suffering for want of water and food, besides being short of ammunition, was ordered by General Dorward to retire under cover of darkness. The Russians were outside the east wall, while the Japanese, British and French were close to the west wall, with the Chinese trying to flank them.

The walls were sadly battered by shells.

The attack will be resumed in the morn-

Winnipeg, July 18.—The meeting of the Dominion Alliance opened to-day, J. R. It is reported that 315 of the Ninth United States infantry were killed or

prohobition and calling on all such to vote in provincial, Dominion and municipal elections for such candidates as would do everything in their power, regardless of party consideration, to secure entire prohibition. These resolutions were passed.

A. M. Featherstone moved that the Alliance organize to secure the defeat of the present government, and all members

The Alliance a political machine.

Rev. V. A. Vrooman, of Manitoba, said that Manitoba prohibitionists felt the government should be condemned for its course.

L'inally the resolution was passed, with the reference to the government omitted, that to the members remaining.

Officers were elected for the year, the principal officers being re-elected.

VANCOUVER NEWS.

Trying to Prevent Chinese From Coming

Trisions

Berlin, July 18.—Admiral von Bendemann, commander of the German squadrona, in his account of the fighting at Tien Tsin on July 14, says:

"When the citadel was captured, 62 guns fell into the hands of the allies."

The German commander says also:

"Regular railway communication between Taku and Tien Tsin will be opened on July 18. It was decided to-day that the senior officers of the station should have military control of the line when it can be handed over to the ordinary authorities. The British admiral wished it to be handed over at once. The Russians have repaired the line and now occupy it.

\$3,253,827.07

## Canadian Casualties

Lengthy List of Losses South Africa Still Growing.

Major Borden Killed In Action -Capt. Macdonell Accidentally Shot.

Names of Sick, Wounded and Missing Reported by War Office.

Ottawa, July 17.-A London special states that it has been reported to the war office that (2,489), Wetmore, and (25) Ball, are dangerously ill. Ball belongs to the First Battalion of Mounted Rifles and his home is at Edmonton, Alberta.

At Patakop on Friday Private G. S.
Todd, Winnipeg, and Private A. Robinson, son of W. J. Robinson, Winnipeg,

Private Daykin, son of C. T. Daykin, Lacombe, N. W. T.; Private Sabine, son of Mrs. Sabine, Winnipeg; Private W. R. McLeod, son of S. McLeod, Prince Al- Reach Victoria At the End of bert, and Private Edward Webb, a young

Englishman, are missinig. A cable has been received by Lord Minto from Lord Roberts stating that Major Borden, son of Dr. Borden, minister of militia, was shot and killed in From Our Own Correspondent. action yesterday.

Ottawa, July 17.—The news of Major
Borden's death was received with profound regret. To-night the Premier and
Mr. Davin made feeling references to the
event. No particulars were received. The
message from Lord Roberts simply said:
"I regret to report Major Borden was
killed in action yesterday."

The young fellow was an only son. 23
years of age, and a splendid specimen
of manhood.

Ottawa, July 17.—The Governous description of their
Western trip on Thursday afternoon,
and will arrive at Winnipeg on Saturday
evening, Sunday, Monday and Tuesevening, Sunday, Monday and Tuesday will be spent in the Prairie Capital.
Leaving Winnipeg, the run will be to
Banff.
Thursday, the 26th, to Sunday, the
29th, will be spent in the national park.

NOMINATED. R. S. Lake Will Be Conservative Candi

Winnipeg, July 17.—At Grenfell to-day R. S. Lake, member of the North-west legislative assembly, was nominated by the Conservatives of East Assinibola as a candidate for the Dominion to op-pose Dr. Douglass, Liberal. Lake is ab-sent in England, but has accepted the

SHOT TWO BOYS.

At Chatham.

Thamesville, Ont., July 17.—This afternoon two sons of Dr. Duncan, of Chatham, who are on a visit here, were shot by Samuel Goodrich, an old pensioner, and severely wounded. The older was shot in the back and legs, while the younger one received wounds in the knee and foot. The shooting is said to have been without provocation. The chief of police promptly arrested Goodrich and placed him behind the bars, where he awaits his hearing to-morrow.

## The Governor-General's Trip

son, son of W. J. Robinson, Winnipeg, both of the Strathcona Horse, were slight-largery of the Visit of Vice 25,000 Chinese employed in the construction of the Russo-Manchurian railway Regal Party to the Coast.

July-An Extensive

Ottawa, July 17.-The Governor-General and Lady Minto leave on their

## Chinese Ultimatum

Russians Reported to Be Ordered to Clear Out of Manchurla.

Old Pensioner Badly Wounds Two Boys Daily Mail Reports Serious Troubles in Amur Country.

> Difference in Calendars Makes Sheng's Telegram Less Hopeful.

London, July 18 .- (4 a. m.) - The news of the Manchuria disturbances is not regarded as justifying the serious view attributed by the Daily Mail's advices. Amur, the boundary territory between Eastern Siberia and Manchuria, has been the scene of local disturbances for a long time, owing to the provocative condition of the Cossacks toward the

between Cossacks and Chinese troops. One happened several weeks ago. Two Russian officers and sixteen men were The extension of the Boxer movement to Manchuria has resulted in a great Heavy Losses in Dead and

Several serious collisions have occurred

destruction of the railway, compelling the Russians to withdraw their officials. The Chinese tried to stop the Russian steamer Michael, carrying ammunition, and the steamer Selenga, with the Rus-

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### WEILER BROS, . Victoria, BC WHOLESALE AND RETAIL....

The Allies Were Repulsed

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR

The World's Convention Which Is Being

London, July 16 .- About 20,000 people participated in the World's Christian En-Tale of Heavy Fighting At Tien
Tsin Told in Despatches.

Tsin Told in Despatches.

Tien Speakers included Rev. C. M. Sheldon, of Topeko, Kansas, and Rev. George C. Lorimer, of Boston. Father F. E. Clark, founder and ovation when he appeared on the platform. Mr. Sheldon spoke on "Commercial Problems," expounding his well known views as to how business ought to be conducted. President Clark extraction of the Lower Mainland and the Islands are daily reaching the department of agriculture of the widespread interest in the convention and said he expected a hundred thousand would be present at the great rally on Wednesday. deavor convention on the Alexandra

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THREATENED STRIKE. C. P. R. Machinists Make Demand Fo

a Reinstatement

From Our Own Correspondent. Vancouver, July 16.-The machinist Vancouver, July 16.—The machiness in the C. P. R. shops sent word to Super-intendent Marpole to-day that unless Will McClain, the Socialist leader and one of the leaders in the fishermen's strike, who had been discharged from strike, who had been discharged the shops, was reinstated by noon they would quit work and try and induce all the unions on the C. P. R. to take similar action. At 6 o'clock to-night, however, no action had been taken by the machinists, and none was taken by the C. P. R.

B. C. AT WINNIPEG.

Provincial Building at the Exhibition Grounds Looks Attractive.

Winnipeg, July 17.—The new British Columbia building at the exhibition grounds is now nearing completion. It is an attractive looking structure, situated directly in front of the new grand stand and built entirely of British Columbia lumber.

Devastation of The oot Crops

Caterpillars and Grubs Destroying Whole Fields on

ing the department of agriculture of the devastation of crops caused by a sudden invasion of caterpillars and grubs. From by their comrades in order that they

event. so particulars were received. The control of the steamers, wounding an officer of the state of the sta

## Feeling Of Dismay

Repulse of Allies Keenly Felt in London—Hope for

United States Cabinet Meet to Consider the Situation in China.

**Decision That the Governments** Are Still Not At

London, July 16.—The Associated Press dispatch announcing the repulse of th allies was the first news the foreign office had received of the occurrence and produced a feeling of dismay. "All we can do," said one of the most

esponsible officials, "is to hope for the best and pray that Japan's troops may move quickly. Nothing has passed regarding the general situation of the powers since we agreed to ask Japan to do the major part of the work, and nothing is likely to be done unless a repetition of to-day's had news compels every power

o send reinforcements. With reference to the Tien Tsin dispatch to the Associated Press, quoting the complaints of British refugees, the foreign office informed the Associated Press that no instructions had been is-sued to Admiral Seymour not to take on boar! British subjects. In fact, all his instructions implied otherwise and they were unable to understand the condition

reported.

The government discredits the report

## Memories Of

Mr. C. F. Moore To Ancient Chir City.

of Lega Positions They Co Attacked.

British Headquarters to Which Refuge Naturally F

Among the residents of

upon whom the dread ne

at Pekin falls heavily the slain are many old fears, also a few relative man, Mr. C. F. Moore, of Sir Robert Hart, chie again; for, he says, all Sir Liobert will recognize sage which reached Che -was in the dead manhas not the slightest do met his fate ere now-r stale of correspondence. would, no doubt, meet for he was much dislike ese, who were without for when he took over toms service he soon s rake-off. He Angelicized were and did away with of corruption so peculia civil and other services. he gained the favor of he gained the favor of the gave hi mthe order of the he made no end of enem had many decorations fr government, having but kinds as well as the noted but, says Mr. Moore, he to care much for decora a thorough Britisher, a work sports and leader. anly sports and leader many years ago, he ing amateur actors of the Chinese capital, and member his characterizal he has undoubtedly bee hordes of riotous Chinese a victim, there is years. a victim, there is very any others in the Chine
Mr. Moore was a po
Imperial Chinese army
Chinese Gordon, who fe and for a time was Taku. Before being co-customs service, which customs service, which Northern China, phot ery. As paymaster in vice he was awarded to memoration of some of in putting down the reb-ings. He was present Shao-Shing by the Fren Chinese contingents in

Shao-Shing by the Frenchinese contingents in Black Flags.

Speaking of the repsunday of the horrible trated on the Russian Giers, Mr. Moore says for a time on reading twhere it was possible to get water to boil the stated, but he soon remfar from the Russian I tion street—about a b ception of a block—is a ings where the Koreans winter to Pekin with giperor are lodged. In the large caldrons, who bring a large num who bring a large nur their rice. The Chine dragged the Russian streets for some tim true—probably dragged drons, heated the wat men.
Having lived for a time in Pekin, Mr. Mo with the local color the legations, and in

terday he described the and compound where count of its better a fence than any of the last stand would be eigners. The entrance in which are the se the British legation, I a typical Chinese en Legation street. The way, supported by a Legation street. The way, supported by a and wood and brick lextremity, with colored roof is of that pecul China. It is of porce royal Chinese color o and the upper rid dragons carved at the archway leads throu street of the British this is another entra trance of British st. The visitor leaves me side when he comes the A wall of three or and about fifteen or the from this entrance ing the compound. It is not are the looks of the compound. ing the compound trance are the quarters of the esc latticed-in lawn, who coucts. Then, facing celain roofed build church. Behind are celain roofed build church. Behind are students and beyond stone building, where others have their offi in a wooded area, is dence and some other. It is in the comp Moore, that the fore stand. They would, the entrance from great the open space guard the open space from the stone entra this be forced—it wo ed—they would mou the square and hole the square and hold long as they could, I ings in the rear as the The final stand wou be made in the bui square building, with running around the could be barricaded time, but offered

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ernment discredits the report e retreat of the Pekin column eymour's wounded were killed comrades in order that they ape torture by the Chinese. gton, July 16.—General Miles tended conference this afterthe secretary of war concern-despatch of reinforcements to statement could be secured, understood that General Miles urged that the troops be with-rom the Philippines, so that a ny could be thrown into China ratively few days instead of the slow process of assembling in this country and Cuba and to China.

to China.

It exception to-day the foreign actives at Washington have acs practically certain that the egations and ministers at Pekin n wiped out. The opinion is the acumulating data that the occurred about July 6 or 7. Minister Wu declares unworthy the cable report that Cheng, f telegraphs and posts at Shang-w of the killing of the foreign at the time he made a recent on that foreigners be escorted Pekin if the allied forces would ance. At a matter of fact, Minustates that the Chinese officials better means of learning the faffairs at Pekin than the foras all the usual means of comions are suspended.

decision of the administration of this most eventful day is that ted States government is still not with the government of China. happenings at Tien Tsin, coming of the stories of the last struggles of the stories of the attitude of the artitude of ministration on this point. The States and China are technically But this statement should no indicating a purpose on rt of the United States govern-hold its hands in the administraswift and adequate punishment are Chinese, without regard to sta-be may be responsible for the outof the past few weeks. It means that the government of the Unit-ates feels that it can best achieve are seen that it can best actuary carryose by regarding the status of as one of the peace principle. To otherwise would seriously cripple overnment in its effort to obtain action for the outrages of the Amsin China have suffered.

pecial cabinet meeting was held on t of the news from Tien Tsin with nembers present as are in town.
reluctancy was manifested on the reluctancy was manifested on the of participants to answer questions the nature of the deliberations. best indication of its nature was leparture for the White House of tary Hay immediately after the ng. He sat down and had a long with President McKinley over the distance telephone, and soon it beknown that the President had dethat it ground be hest for him to that it would be best for him back from Canton to the capital.

gates Will Not Press For an Imperial Council of Defence. ntreal July 17.-A Star cable from

ion says:

ady Strathcona, accompanied by
ds, left London this morning for
shad to take the waters. Lord
theona intends to spend his usual
ust holiday at Glencoe. He says
e is no truth in the published statet that he intends to cruise in his that he intends to cruise in his

nt.
Danadian delegates to the congress of mbers of Commerce of the Empire e scattered to various parts of the atry. In view of Stratheona's detation that the time is in opportune, congress seems to have abandoned the antion to wait upon the ministry as a station to urse upon the appointment utation to urge upon the appointment in Imperial consulate council of reor-ization of Imperial defence arrange ization of Imperial defence arrange ats and to consider the question of in-Imperial trade. Thirty invalided Canadians from

th Africa are now in London on furgh, staying at the Soldiers' Rest and nes near Buckingham Palace. Recent aplaints as to their treatment have investigated and are officially declarunfounded."

childless home is a cheerless home. The maternal instinct exists in every won, and when it is ungratifet spe is prived of much of the happiness of life. Often happens that childlessness is due some cause which can be removed, and en is removed by the use of Dr. Piarce's vorite Prescription. The vigor and vital-which this remedy imparts to the delice womanly organs, puts them in a condon of normal health, the lack of which often the sole obstruction to maternity.

Memories
Of Pekin

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NORTHERN TRADE.

respect to what comes down.

There is a good deal of talk in the

people have to sell. Mr. Hawkins says

that he realizes the responsibility of his

company in regard to the development of

trade, and that its policy will be the re-

duction of rates as tonnage increases.

As traffic is more perfectly organized and

becomes more generally distributed

throughout the year, better service and

ower rates can be given. He is very

confident that the Yukon valley has a

rapidly as possible. His theory of traf-

fic management is that abundant busi-

ness and fair rates are better in the long

CONDITIONS AT NOME.

Hatred and Failure-Vari-Colored Pic

FRIDAY, JULY 20, 1900.

THE DEFEAT AT TIEN TSIN.

The defeat of the allies at Tien Tsin is a very serious matter. The news of it will spread like wild-fire all over the Chinese empire and will tend to further arouse the people. Hitherto in their attacks upon Chinese positions foreigners have, as a rule, been so suddenly and overwhelmingly successful that they gained great prestige among the people for military prowess. This will now be can meet and defeat their foreign assail- the lower end of Lake Lebarge to lost. The Chinese now know that they

That the situation is grave in the ex- spring and fall it is closed to travel treme cannot be denied, and the powers altogether, and during the winter it is do not appear to be in a position to cope treacherous. The cross-country cut-offs with it. The statement was made a few make it possible to avoid the river endays ago that Russia had 30,000 troops tirely. We hope this matter will remarching on Pekin. Now it is semi-officially denied. There will be great regret at the denial, or rather there would be if there was not reason to believe that 30,000 troops would not be a strong should not be regular stage connection enough force to accomplish anything. The between White Horse and Dawson truth is that the powers are confronted twice a week during the entire winter. with entirely unexpected conditions. We have seen in South Africa what a force numerically inferior can accomplish with modern weapons when on the defensive. But in China the defensive force is numsailing armies, and its arms are of the portance of an all-Canadian line into the go into consideration of this bill until latest pattern. Thus we hace the probdered infinitely more difficult. We do easy over the idea that the traffic of vened should be passed, and he announce not believe the preparations of the powers are at all adequate to the work that will to interruption by the people of Skagare at all adequate to the work that will to interruption by the people of Skag-

CANADA AND CHINA.

Sir Wilfrid Laurier said that the government is not considering the desirability of sending troops to China, but if they are needed and there is a public to authorize the construction of any demand for such action, they will cer- more lines of railway to Lynn Canal or far as it goes, but it does not go far the control of the United States. enough. Canada is vastly interested in the affairs of the Orient. From a commercial point of view what happens there that Sir Wilfrid Laurier ought to have of the government to wait until public opinion forces it to do something.

place in the house for thirty days. It is proving this provision that has led to the misunderstanding as to the amount payable when the session is under thirty days in duration.

MAILS TO DAWSON.

It is time now that arrangements were nade for the winter mail service into Dawson. Last winter there was a weekly mail, and we understand it was running trains to White Horse this wintance can be reduced to a distance of about 300 miles by an expenditure of \$12,000; at least so we are credibly informed. The expenditure is required on

a cut-off from Selkirk to Dawson, whereby about 75 miles would be saved. There is already a winter cut-off from ants. This will encourage them to resist point near the mouth of the Little firmly any attempt made to punish them Salmon river that saves a long detour for the outrages committed on Europeans by the main river. One advantage of and possibly lead them to assume the ag-, these cut-offs is that they lengthen the gressive against foreign settlements gen-season of travel. The Yukon is never quite safe. For several weeks in the

RAIL TO THE YUKON. In a conversation with the Colonist the consideration of Quartz Bill No. yesterday, Capt. Henry J. Woodside, of 20. To this Premier Elliott moved in the Yukon Sun, spoke about the im- amendment that the House should not Yukon. In common with the rest of the the supplies necessary for the public serpeople of the Yukon valley, he feels un-United States government on the subject prorogue the legislature. The House distake a most unreasonable and unwarrantable position. Capt. Woodside feels all day, and in the evening Mr. Beaven also that it would be very foolish policy moved an amendment to the amendment on the part either of the British Columbia government or that of the Dominion

tainly be sent. This is very good as any other point in territory now under He is very confident of the future of gued after supply had passed and a new the Northern country and that its riches are sufficient to warrant the construcconcerns us infinitely more than the war tion of an all-Canadian line. The great in South Africa. We submit, therefore, placers of the Klondike will yield gold for years to come, and as the cost of living tent to wait until forced to act by the voice of public opinion. It is perhaps a be worked under old conditions will be adjourned at eight minutes past one in little premature to proffer specific assistance; but if there ever can arise a case
of hostility across seas in which the
is every reason to believe that in a short

of hostility across seas in which the ance; but if there ever can arise a case of hostility across seas in which the people of Canada have a direct concern, surely the events now shaping themselves in China present one. We believe it to be the duty of the Canadian government to place itself in communication with the Home government and assure if of the readiness of the Dominion to do its duty in the premises. Perhaps, as we have said, it may be a little too soon to make any specific offer of assistance. The Imperial government does not appear to have decided what it will do itself. But we contest that it is no nart of the duty of the Canadian properties are excellent. He has heard particulars about the Indian river conglomerates, and while he does not commit himself as to their present value, he thinks that they will pay to work when better facilities of transportation have any specific offer of assistance. The Imperial government does not appear to have decided what it will do itself. But we contest that it is no nart of the duty of the canadian povernment and assure if the cost of living is declining, and there is a distinct time the less productive creeks will be worked. For lode mining, both gold and to supply and passed all the necessary items for the expenses of the civil government up to Julie 20th. The few bills mentioned in the agreement were disposed of and on Wednesday the Lieuthous and the committed in the agreement were disposed of and on Wednesday the Lieuthous and the committed in the agreement were disposed of and on Wednesday the Lieuthous and the reached by the opposing parties, smallpox is epidemic, likewise typhoid was carried. This embodied the agreement was carried. This embodied the agreement the opposing parties, whereupon the House once more went into supply and passed all the necessary items for the expenses of the civil government up to Julie 20th. The few bills mentioned in the agreement were disposed of and on Wednesday the Lieuthous and the provents of the diversity and the provents and the civer and the continuous cou we protest that it is no part of the duty from the Yukon. If they prove to be not by going up the Stewart. He speaks We print this morning Col. Prior's figures of placer claims on the Big Salspeech on the claims of British Colum- mon, and is very hopeful of the future bia. The principle for which our repre- of that section. He has seen specimens the White Horse copper and believes he gives us some new facts, and must be that the White River Valley will be he gives us some new facts, and must be that the white kiver valley will be admitted to have made out a very strong found to be rich in ores of that metal. reason which influenced the Minister of the item appears the following: case indeed. It is true that the province has received rather more recognition this year than in the past, and that this is year than in the past, and that this is due to the constant presentation of our claims on the federal exchequer cannot be successfully denied. No matter what party shall be in power in the next party shall be i

history may repeat itself and the Chin- premises, and if it does its work in its ese may lose heart after this, their first own way, and the other papers in the fairly satisfactory. This year it is pos- defeat. If so, there will be little fur- province do theirs in their own way, bewhite Pass & Yukon railway will be kin.

defeat. If so, there will be little that tween us all we will accomplish thing.

But when this has been done, what ter. From this town to Dawson the diswill hardly last much longer than will be necessary to bring the Chinese authorities to their senses and restore superficial order. What will take place next? Let it not be lost sight of that Japan has placed the powers under a great obligation. If she claims some reward, who will say that she is not within her rights? But what reward can be given that will be acceptable to Russia This is one of the questions that will first present themselves. As to the others, they are too many and too difficult to think about until they arise.

A SUMMER SESSION.

Ex-Speaker D. W. Higgins answered casion when the last summer session of the legislature was held, and in so doing enables us to give a little piece of political history, with which only very few of the people of the province can be fa-

On April 8th, 1878, the Elliott govern ment being in power, Mr. Walkem, the present Mr. Justice Walkem, moved that the House proceed immediately to vice until the new House could be con-Lieutenant-Governor would attend to cussed the resolution and the amendment all day, and in the evening Mr. Beaven mediately proceeded with, and that the run than less business at higher rates. to the effect that the Quartz Bill be im-House would pledge itself to grant sufficient supply to carry on the public business until June 30th, on condition that the House should immediately be proroelection be at once brought on. The amendment to the amendment was defeated by a majority of one, but an agreement was reached after the lines laid down in it, and the House thereupon

went into supply and passed one item ..

BAD POLICY.

are something like four hundred miles from the Yukon. If they prove to be equal to what is claimed, they will probably be reached from the southwest, and at the election which ensued Premier Election which ensued Pre was called together on July 29th. It solems spectacle, so the miners say, one was called together and and passed eigh-

says:

The Seattle Times heads its item on The Seattle Times heads its item on the same subject as follows: "Military at Cape Nome Fight Disease—Dreadful Unsanitary Conditions Necessitated the Unsanitary Conditions Necessitated the United Disease—It is the body of the Cape Nome Fight Disease—Dreadful Unsanitary Conditions Necessitated the Unsanitary Conditions Necessitated the mining industry, he can with propriety the convergence of the conditions of the conditions Necessitated the mining industry, he can with propriety success attending his public-spirited according to the conditions of Until some explanation is given of the

be successfully denied. No matter what party shall be in power in the next partition to the public revenue.

Col. Prior very properly drew attention to the extraordinary fact that, while the expenses of the customs in the Yukon are charged against British Columbia, the revenue is not credited to this city on H. M. Seven new cases of smallpox were withdrawn. Seven new cases of smallpox were taken to the fractions and reservations, and he feels very strongly against leaving base a great permanent producer of wealth, and he feels very strongly against leaving base as advertised was supposed to embed as advertised was advertised was advertised was supposed to embed as advertised was advertised was advertised

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IN CHINA.

The impression seems to be gaining ground in Europe that the world is on have sufficient to occupy their attention the eve of a tremendous war arising out as long as they will care to remain here of the Chinese troubles. Mr. William T. Stead says: "The fact is that the whole world is face to face with a determined effort, by no means confined to city in regard to the trade of the North, China, on the part of the colored races, and especially as to what can be done to to assert their rights to live their own draw some of the business, which comes lives in their own way." Mr. Stead down, to this city. We get a full share thinks that the destruction of the legaof what is going up, but are short in respect to what comes down.

This is one of the topics which can very tions in Pekin was perfectly natural, and, as usual, a heavy part of the work Twice they were captured by their fell to the Canadians, who did their duty the tropics which can very Taku forts. He says "if we had been to the canadians, who did their duty the tropics which can very the says "if we had been to the canadians, who did their duty the tropics which can very the says "if we had been to the canadians, who did their duty the tropics which can very the says "if we had been to the canadians, who did their duty the canadians, who did their duty the canadians the can Taku forts. He says "if we had been Taku forts. He says "if we had been nobly. We are not told by Lott the Chinese soldiery.

In a similar position, the white men as to anything as to the movements of the the Chinese soldiery.

The forts at the date of this fighting the fight. He tells us, howwell be dealt with at the proposed conference of the Boards of Trade. This meeting can, if taken hold of in the right as their yellow-skinned brothers." Most

for British Columbia. What seems to of us would prefer that Mr. Stead should be needed is co-operative action on the speak for himself in this matter and not part of all interested. If a united effort pretend to be able to voice the sentiments of the rest of us. He quotes the s made to bring about a better condition of things, success will crown it. Mr. C. the question of the Colonist as to the oc-White Pass & Yukon Railway Company, tions had united to make for the Chriswas in the city yesterday, and he ex- tian cause." A story has been put in circulation

ducer, and if it is, it cannot fau to be a chart the harter taces there will make an are following them, and doub great consumer of everything which our effort to drive the British out. This is, be able to take care of them. we think, more than doubtful, but it is

ism," but he does not appear to contemturn take?

THE SESSION.

The conditions prevailing at Nome are The legislature will be opened at 3 appalling. The Scattle Post-Intelligen-'clock to-day, and the occasion will b cer heads its latest news item on the one of special interest. We will have a subject with the following lines: "Hope, new lieutenant-governor, a new legislature, a new premier and cabinet, and, tures of Nome by Garonne Passengerswe hope, the inauguration of a new Sickness and Destitution-Smallpox, Typolicy. There are many matters to be phoid Fever and Pneumonia Epidemicdealt with by the legislature, that can-Sea Burial of the Dead," and so on. Innce properly be taken up at this session, the body of the item our contemporary because of the general desire that the

epresentatives of the people should not be kept away from their private busi-

supply; but if a programme similar to the want." above is outlined to-day, the members will at the present time.

THE WAR.

Encouraged by the inactivity of our forces around Pretoria, the Boers assumed the aggressive on Monday, and were of the aggressive on Monday, and were driven back with considerable loss. The occasions been the scene fight appears to have been a sharp one, hand and the Chinese on the other fell to the Canadians, who did their duty stood attack, and a serious defeat was nobly. We are not told by Lord Roberts inflicted upon the "foreign devils" by ever, that Ian Hamilton advanced to Waterval unopposed. Waterval is less than 20 miles north of Pretoria, and the fact that the absence of opposition on square structures, in 1858 mounting to this advance indicates that the enemy Pope as saying that "this is the first are nearer the Transvaal capital than many of us thought.

The fact that 1,500 Boers have broken through the cordon between Bethlehem were just below the actual ramparts, and through the cordon between Bethlehem added no little to the difficulty of a sucand Ficksburg and are going in the direcpressed himself very enthusiastically as to the future of the North. He believes that a feeling of unrest has shown itself it will be a great permanent wealth producer, and if it is, it cannot fail to be a construction of Lindley shows that the enemy is yet full of fight. Paget and Broadwood are following them, and doubtless will forts on land; while the depth of water are following them, and doubtless will in the river was insufficient for anything The news from China is far from re-

when he says that the movement of the colored races is not confined to the Chinese.

Mr. I. N. Ford the correspondent of the Mr. I. N. Ford the Mr Mr. I. N. Ford, the correspondent of scene of the disturbance, where his presture and Rigault de Genouilly, appeared off the mouth of the Pei-ho. Six thinks "civilization is confronted with a the preservation of peace. On the other thinks "civilization is confronted with a the preservation of peace. On the other crossed the awkward terrible war with the forces of barbar- hand, there are some very disquieting reports. One of them is that the Chinese ism." but he does not appear to contem ports. One of them is that the Chinese opening a way for the flotilla by plate any trouble outside of China. He have actually invaded Siberia. If this lantly ramming at full speed a form wonderful future before it, and is determined that the policy of the railway shall says that "the fighting powers, equipproves true, Russia will be compelled to able be such as to promote the development ment, marksmanship, skill and deterbe such as to promote the development of the great region tributary to it as mination evinced by the Chinese are a accordingly. Another report is that troops the Chinese works, after which revelation." He thinks that we have are advancing on Shanghai, Shanghai ing parties were landed arrived at one of the turning points in is the most important city on the coast of nothern and southern banks, who cararrived at one of the turning points in is the most important city on the coast of ried the forts with little trouble. Thirty history. This seems true enough, but China so far as European occupation is four Frenchmen were, however, killed of the coast of ried the forts with little trouble. the question is: Which way will the concerned, exclusive of Hongkong. If it wounded by a magnaine explosion trun take? peans will doubtless be large. A third report is that Prince Tuan has armed nearly a million men and given orders for Chinese made peace. a general uprising at an early day. These reports must be received with much allowance.

The peace did not, however, last long.
On June 20, 1859, an Anglo-French squadron under Admiral Hope was refused passage by the Chinese comfused passage by the Chinese made peace.

Parliament has been prorogued after a session which, we think, can be best described as profitless. The prorogation speech congratulates the members upon placed in them, and the river had been the passage of the Conciliation Act filled with obstacles of all kinds—booms, the passage of the Conciliation Act, the passage of the Conciliation Act, strong rafts anchored across the stream, which, it is hoped, will prevent difficulties and sharpened stakes placed so as to between employers and employees. This pierce the bottom of any vessel steaming between employers and employees. This pierce the bottom of any vessel steaming is about the only measure which Sir William on June 25 Admiral Hope attempted On June 25 Admiral Hope attempted

which the Empire is engaged, and the the committee is desirable before any in far acres of the first gu part taken in defending the national hon- action is taken. That the very great mapart taken in defending the national hon-or by Canada, and especially by British jority of those present believed that some-mined to fling his last throw and to put do so in respect to coal mining, and he tion. The committee appointed by the of the forts. It was beaten will be able to give an assurance that Mayor will doubtless look into the whole a loss of about 400 killed and wounded

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the allied troops being required to protect parts of Canada that their contributions so cold weather will set in. If the epidemics are not checked before that time, some of the needed revenue.

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The speech can hardly be expected to promise much new legislation, as the real the high wages paid in the harvest fields. It is the opinion of railroad men that the high wages paid in the harvest fields. It is the opinion of railroad men that the "weed burner" fills a "long felt".

THE TAKU FORTS

Twice Taken by British Arms, Have Once Repulsed Attack.

From Daily Mail.

The Taku forts, which defend the tween an Anglo-French force on the one

about 300 guns of all patterns, with many of us thought.

The fact that 1,500 Boers have broken Entanglements of sharpened bamboo larger than a small gunboat to steam up under them.

of the river, and on May 20 steamed up to the lower pair of forts, the Cormorant

be kept away from their private business for too long a period, and also because only a few months will elapse until the house will be called together again according to custom, which fixes the early part of the year as that best fitted for this purpose. Hence we shall not expect to see in the Speech from the Throne the autline of a very comprehensive policy. We shall, however, look for some indication that the policy of the administration will be progressive.

The speech may naturally be expected to open with a reference to the fact that our esteemed Lieutenant-Governor is present our e

will be able to give an assurance that metalliferous mining is returning to normal conditions. Agriculture and its kindred industries are assuming from year to year greater importance and may come in for mention. Other branches of business will doubtless be the subject of reference.

Public attention has been so much exercised over Japanese immigration, that the speech will hardly be complete without some mention on this subject. As every one now understands, this is not a matter which the province can deal with, so far as legislation goes. Provincial powers on such subjects are restricted.

In the committee appointed by the Mayor will doubtless look into the whole matter very thoroughly, and we believe will a loss of about 400 killed and wounded. To repair this defeat, in the following year a force of 18,000 British and French soldiers and a strong combined squadron, under Admirals Hope and Charner, were despatched to the Pei-ho. The army was landed to the north of Taku forts, and on August 20, 1860, began to bombard them in conjunction with the fleet. On the following day the guns had done enough damage to permit of the forts being stormed—an operation which was accomplished, in its attracting a great deal of attention among the Palouse & Lewiston branch of that road, where it has been at powers on such subjects are restricted.

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Verdict Rendered at Yesterday in th stream Trad

Points of Interest in of Mother Boy.

A coroner's jury made son (foreman), W. Lenf table, John Barnsley, S Farron, yesterday brough ing verdict in conne lau:entable Goldstream which R. McClure at daughter, lost their lives Clure was seriously wou "From the evidence p of opinion that Richard Clure met their death b Mischarge of a rifle

Charlie McClure. "We would like to dra of the authorities to the untruthful report publish nist newspaper of July this affair; and we conciple of publishing such ports before the conclusion westigation." restigation." The only witnesses exday were the little boy, Cl Detectives Hoskins and

clerk named Stewart, Dixi H. Ross & Tripp, an employee at waterworks, and Miss T. dence of Mrs. McClure the preliminary investiguation Mondo is interesting. nesses is interesting. testified that she was stove, and suddenly felt sation in her arm. Loc saw little Katie prostre streaming from her head hear any report. She cr is killed." Mr. McClure s has been monkeying

charlie testified that I father and mother had be that day. He thought been drinking. He saw a bottle from a box and He took the rifle to hide i his father was very mer. s father was very m accident occurred. Whe to the power-house and t dent he said that his shooting. He did this, he thought by doing so h doctors sooner. Four ye soon his father point doctors sooner. Four seen his father point mother, and that was the

CANADA AT I Something About the hibits in the Trocade

From Montreal Herald. But what about the I

the Trocadero grounds? cut much ice, and were i Western Australia and I not be a British color French government wor not give sufficient space was that the Australia was that the Australia Zealand and South Afric exhibit, and this was the of a section of the Pari Fashoda and the outbre war, has deprived the tion of an exhibit esser pleteness. What there it to be ashamed of. Trubuilding that cost \$100,000 look about it, and structural beauty as the ern homestead, and it log glish architect has been in that business. True, adian exhibitors were in that business. True, adian exhibitors were impressed with the ide goods for the exhibition some little taste, and t position differed slightly fair. True, also, that that some art lover in building has for covering mosiac of whisks, doe of Florence or the Rena cannot walk through the seeing evidence of the ratal factors that belong the and rigorous race. try and vigorous race. of the Canadian building Fisheries are represent play that Lt.-Col. Gou to be congratulated on floor of the main hall the agricultural wealt is seen in cereal arches, amids, though the of through the buildings of terested in this as in import. For instance, bit of dining and bedr tasty but inexpensive great attention, the great attention, the lose seeming to create sur exhibit, too, in which Hamilton is not repre favorable comment. O of the main hall of the dian building there is play of Canadian minute centre of the hall representations. er, a show of gold nus and other places that the crowd that swarm n the universal mag to watch people with quaintance of our tw that vie with each of way, side by side, an salons serve as resti weary, where a good about Capada is distri

stories of these two has rooms for clothing an our wooden and cotton our wooken and cotto missioners, who are whose arduous duties with the material at his sinecure. Mr. Perrau Col. Gourdeau, and M Canada and for Ca Canada and for Can and the Hon, Mr. Tar where, indefatigable. these gentlemen with sioners, are as they tunately there are strappers, a little int upper floor there is a nicely furnished as a lery, with some pleasa adian artists. I have spoken frank

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soldiery. ts at the date of this fighting r in number, the North and the rth forts on the one side of the d the South and the small rts on the other. They were tructures, in 1858 mounting of guns of all patterns, with n-dried mud, surrounded by ditches full of water and too be crossed without swimmin ments of sharpened bamb

y, 1858, during our second war ina—a war in which England alliance of France—an Anglo-quadron, under Admirals Sir M. and Rigault de Genouilly, ap-ff the mouth of the Pei-ho. Six and five British gunboats the awkward bar at the mouth iver, and on May 20 steamed up wer pair of forts, the Cormorant a way for the flotilla by gal-amming at full speed a formid-oom which the Chinese had ross the stream. The vessels rected a tremendous fire upon nese works, after which storm-ties were landed both on the and southern banks, who carforts with little trouble. Thirtychmen were, however, killed or d by a magazine expl The flotilla of gunboats d up stream as soon as the was over, and on the 26th was over, and on the 26th Tien Tsin, where the terrified

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une 25 Admiral Hope attempte une 25 Admiral Hope attempted ea passage, but with no success. s eleven gunboats, six were disor compelled to retire. In the one of the vessels that suffered 31 out of a total crew of 40 were or wounded in 30 minutes. The al himself was severely wounded, te losses in officers and men were linety beauty. It was on this occale losses in officers and men were ingly heavy. It was on this occa-hat Capt. Tatnall—the American who afterwards commanded the ferate ironelad Merrimac in her sencounter with the Monte derate ironelad Merrimac in her sencounter with the Monitor—to the aid of the British with the Blood is thicker than water." He off to the British admiral in the thick of the fight, and offered to the wounded—an offer which not declined. Some of his menly went to one of the British guns, ew of which had fallen, and fought some miguites.

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this occasion 2,000 prisoners and y a thousand guns were captured he allies, whose victorious advance not arrested till Pekin had been

## is Incontrovertible!

Editor of the "Christian Million, der the heading of General Notes, or ust 20, 1896, wrote:— "A good article will stand upon its own with, and we may rely upon it that sothing ill continue long which does not, in a more less degree, harmonize with the state-ents which are published concerning it."

. Hall Caine.

### e Proprietor of **BEECHAM'S PILLS**

"It is a failacy to imagine that anything ill sell just because it is advertised, flow any nostrums have been started with glare and sourfied out in gleen? The fact is, a an is not easily guiled a second time; and very dissatisfied purchaser does ten times over harm than one satisfied does good, assuredly the sale of more than 6,000,000 oxes of BEECHAM'S PILIS per annum, it are apublic trial of half-a-century, is consulve testimony of their popularity, \$80.

ool look about it, and about as much structural beauty as the barn of a western homestead, and it looks as if the Engglish architect has been chiefly employed in that business. True, some of the canadian exhibitors were not sufficiently impressed with the idea that cases of goods for the exhibition should possess some little taste, and that the Paris exposition differed slightly from a country fair. True, also, that the peculiar frenzy that some art lover in the Canadian building has for covering the pillars with a mosiac of whisks, does not remind one of Florence or the Renaissance. Yet you cannot walk through the building without seeing evidence of the material and mencannot walk through the building without seeing evidence of the material and mental factors that belong to a young country and vigorous race. At the entrance of the Canadian building the Marine and Fisheries are represented by a fine display that Lt.-Col. Gourdeau has reason to be congratulated on. Beyond, on the floor of the main hall, on a lower level, the agricultural wealth of the Dominion is seen in cereal arches arcades and nyr. to be congratulated on. Beyond, on the floor of the main hall, on a lower level, the agricultural wealth of the Dominion is seen in cereal arches, arcades, and pyramids, though the crowds that pass through the buildings do not seem as interested in this as in matters of minor import. For instance, there is an exhibit of diming and bedroom furniture of a tasty but inexpensive class that received great attention, the low prices marked seeming to create surprise. The stove exhibit, too, in which strange to say, Hamilton is not represented, is exciting favorable comment. On the ground floor of the main hall of the adjoining Canadian building there is an extensive display of Canadian minerals, and right in the centre of the hall under a strong cover, a show of gold unggels from Klondike and other places that seems to fuscinate the crowd that swarm by. It is a study in the universal magic that gold exerts to watch people with their faces glued to the glass, og gesticulating in front of it. On the same floor they make the acquaintance of our two great railways, that vie wifth each other in a friendly way, side by side, and their respective salous serve as resiting places for the weary, where a good deal of literature about Cañada is distributed. The upper stories of, these two halls serve as show rooms, far, clothing, and the products of our woodlen and cotton mills, a cereal display, and the different offices of the commissioners, who are always on hand, and whose arduons duties in doing the best with the material at hand have proven on sinceure. Mr. Perräult, Mr. Jardine, Lt. Col. Gourdeau, and Mr. Scott are simply untiring in their efforts to do the best for Canada and for Canadians who arrive and fine the inderstales. The relations on the congradation of the claims of the congradation of the congra

Jury Says

An Accident

Seen in the Canadian building and am glad to say that the educational exhibit of our schools and colleges and universities is a creditable one. It is interesting to watch the interest French children and to listen to the exclamations of surprise at our highly developed school system. In addition to the Canadian building at the Trocadero there is a supplementary building in the machinery exhibit of the Bois de Vincennes filled with agricultural implements from our leading agricultural houses, which I shall refer to later on.

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DR. ERNEST HALL.

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hear him will hear a voice from the rectly or indirectly it found the food of the most important fish, and that the erratic most important fish, and that the erratic migrations of these fish which were a

Eighteen Deaths.—Dr. Fagan, secre-tary of the Provincial Board of Health, and Mrs. Fagan were among the passen-gers who arrived by the steamer City of gers who arrived by the steamer Chapter Puebla yesterday morning from San Francisco. The doctor has been investigated the presence of but Francisco. The doctor has been investigating the report of the presence of bubonic plague there, and he found that the report was correct. In all there had been no less than 18 deaths from plague in the Chinatown of the big Coast city. Dr. Kinyoun, the quarantine officer at San Francisco, has been having considerable trouble. He has been before the courts several times for contempt and to answer injurcitions etc.

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### In the Hands Of The Allies

ers in Pekin occurred on July 7.
The following was

Quite Rapid

After a Severe Fight- Tien Tsin Native City is Captured

Valuable Victory in Which the Chinese Lose Guns and Strong Positions

London, July 18.—The Russian papers demand severe retribution for Chinese audacity in Manchuria, but they held to the view that Russia must persevere in her resolution to avoid war. The Chinese minister in St. Petersburg has dis-avowed the events in Manchuria on behalf of his government, and has promised to make serious representations to Pekin regarding the consequences that will follow if hostilities there do not cease. There is little or no further news regarding this morning.

ing China this morning.

Lendon, July 47.—The Daily Mail today gives the Associated Press the City's Growth correspondent, under date of July 17: "The allied troops resumed their at-

tack apon the Chinese walled city of and succeeded in breaking the walls and capturing all the forts. The Chinese are now completely routed, and the allies took pessession of the native city and its defences. The total losses of allies in the programments on Thursday. Tien Tsin on the morning of the 14th, Since the Beginning of the Power senson of the native eight and its defences. The total loases of the case of the

in the hands of the allies. His list of killed and wounded is somewhat fuller than yesterday's report, but still not entirely complete. His despatch follows:

"Chee Foo, July 17.—To-day we hope to get the wounded from Tiem Tsin either in the hospitals at Taku er aboard the Solace. Communication is wery uncertain. The following United States casualties are confirmed: Marines—Capt. Bavis, killed; Capt. Lemley, on Lieutenants Ratter and Leonard, wounded. Army—Gol. Liscum, killed; in Majors Reagan and Lee, Captains Noyes, Brewster and Bookmiller, Lideutenants Naylar, Lawton, Hammend and Waldron, wounded. Total killed and wounded seported, 775."

Washington, July 17.—The Chinese and

## A Few Months

Col. Prior Looks for an Appeal to the Country This

Outcome of Local Political Crisis Regarded With Satisfaction la East.

ers in Pekin occurred on July 7.

The following was received at the navy department this morning: "Noji, July 17.—The Oregon is passing through Simonotek Straits on the way to Kure. All well. (Signed) Wilde."

Hengkeng, July 17.—All the foreign consuls in Canton had an interview with Li Hung Chang on July 15, but failed to dissuade him from going north. Li Mung Chang is said to have accepted full responsibility for any disturbance in Canton during his absence. He takes the vice-regal seal along with him, thus preventing the issue of produmations while he is away. Li Hung Chang is expected to reach Hengkong to-day and will see the government to-morrow. Afterwards he will proceed northward.

The black flag, Chief Yin Yee, is moving his forces preparators to marching overland to Pekin. The Chinese are glad of this, as they think Canton will be safer without Yiu Lee, while Li Hung Chang is away.

Copenhagen, July 17.—The Danish mission station at Fung Gwang Tung, in on the perimusula of Liao Tung, has been destroyed. The missionaries escaped to the chemulpo. Col. E. G. Prier, M. P., who returned from Ottawa on Monday evening, where he has been for months past attending his parliamentary duties and pushing the nterests of British Columbia, to a Colenist reporter yesterday expressed the opinion that the general elections would be brought on this fall. While no desimite announcement had been made by the government in this respect, signs were not wanting that the judgment of the electors will be asked before another session. The government has commenced work on several important undertakings in Quebec and Outsrio;

and this, taken in conjunction with the fact that an abundance of Liberal literature is being transmitted through the mails, is taken as pretty good evidence that Sir Wilfrid and his colleagues have that Sir Wilfrid and his consequent aspirations towards securing a mandate from the people at this time which will permit them to hold on to office for unother five years.

The outlook for the success of the Conservative party in the approaching context is most satisfactory. Honest

n are story frame dwelling, Cadboro Bay road, \$1,000.

Rev. Dr. Campbell, two-story frame dwelling, Cadboro Bay road, \$4,000.

W. L. Challoner, two-story frame rest of series of Victoria, pumping station, North Dairy farm, \$5,500.

City of Victoria, pumping station, North Dairy farm, \$5,500.

City of Victoria, two-story brick fire hall, Victoria West, \$4,300.

Thomas Earle, three-story brick building, and a captured to proceed with business, and the house was kept waiting for weeks until bills could be brought down. As to the complaint that the opposition had delayed business by obstructive methods, that was ridiculous. The opposition simply took advantage of the only opportunity they will have before an appeal to the country of criticing on the floor of the house the government's policy and exposing its weaknesses.

To foundry, on Pembroke street, \$1,500.

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HALL MINES Attensive Improvements Under the Nev

Captain Gifford, who has been appointed mine manager of the re-organized Hall Mining & Smelting Co. proposes to justify the faith which he has had in the Sliver King as one of the great mines of British Columbia. He has an extensive programme of development mapped out, and in conversation with a Nelson Tribune reporter, said, that within a short time he expected to have a force of 500 men at work in the company's property. A small ferce will start up to the mine on Friday for the purpose of getting things in shape. On Monday the pumps will be started up, and as soon thereafter as possible men will be put to work.

The management of the Hall mines are considering the use of electric power instead of steam power, as heretofore, for their plant and machinery at the mine, and possibly at the smelter. L. A. Campbell, manager of the West Kootenay Power and Light Company is to look over the situation. If this company gets the contract connections will be made near the street railway company's power lives the contract connections will be made near the street railway company's power lives the street railway company's power lives and line run up to the Hall mines for lives and line run up to the Hall

C.P.R. Can Handle Five Thous-

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### Points Out **B.C.** Grievances

and possibly at the smelter. L. A. Cample and the control of the c

and prorogation will take place on Wednesday.

The Senate again threw out, by a vote of 17 to 16, the bill to increase the number of Quebec judges, finally killing the proposal. The intemporate speeches in the commons last week were the direct Esquimatt graving dock 10,315.63 cause.

Excise—Duties etc. 1,593.23

Casual revenue ... 306.91

Chinese poll tax ... 215,099.50

Customs,—Duties, etc. ... 2,113,927.24

Esquimatt graving dock ... 10,315.63

Total revenue .... \$3,184,023.89
Expenditure by Dominion government in British Columbia, 1898-9.
Administration of justice ....\$ 42,751.86

The bonus was \$5,000 a mile, and if my memory serves me, the loan was \$20,000, or \$25,000 altogether.

Mr. Prior—If so, I stand corrected; I was only specified.

was only speaking from memory. Anyway, it was to be repaid, and the bonus was only \$5,000 a mile. Now, I have taken the population of Canada at the same figure as the Minister of Trade and to Commerce used in working out the re-

these provinces.

The Minister of Railways and Canals—You have not looked into the question.

Mr. Prior—I think you will find out the thing are them, this work that I am correct. I will now take some picula items. There is one item to which may attention was called some time aby a friend in British Columbia, in regard to the way the customs account are kept in the Auditor-General's report. I looked it up, and I found that a proper agard to the way the customs account is not grade that, the Yukon territory is credited with \$2.13.027.24 of customs duties, and besides that, the Yukon territory is credited with \$2.13.027.24 of customs duties, and besides that, the Yukon territory is credited with \$2.13.027.24 of customs duties, and besides that, the Yukon territory is credited with \$2.7.901.89 for sail and contingencies with the cost of the manager by should credit her with the amounts of officials in the Yukon. Now, take the Chinese tax. The government collect, as everybody knows, \$50 per head on all Chinamen coming into Canada. That is collected nearly altogether in the province of British Columbia. The everybody knows, \$50 per head on all Chinamen coming into Canada. That is collected nearly altogether in the province of British Columbia. The receiped in the Yukon. Now, take the Chinese tax. The government collect, as everybody knows, \$50 per head on all Chinamen coming into Canada. That is collected nearly altogether in the province of British Columbia. The receiped in the Yukon work. So per head on all Chinamen coming into Canada. That is collected nearly altogether in the province of British Columbia. The receiped in the Yukon work. So poolo. So this amount of the columbia and the province of British Columbia. The receiped in the Yukon work. So poolo. So this amount of the province of British Columbia. The receiped in the Yukon work. So poolo. So this amount of the province of British Columbia. The receiped in the city of the province of British Columbia. The receiped in the Yukon work. The province of Britis

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The bonus was \$5,000 a mile, and it much good would be done. This matter much good would be done. This matter has been brought to his attention several times, but he has not seen fit, in his wisdom, to act upon the suggestion. This is a very important question among sportsmen in British Columbia, and we feel that, as so much money has been collected from the fishermen, more ought

taken the population of Canada at the same figure as the Minister of Trade and Commerce used in working out the results in his report, namely 5,312,500. I have taken the population of British Columbia at the number estimated by Columbia at the statistics of last year as 168,000. Taking those figures and working out the percentage, I find that British Columbia. That is the whole amount of the vote for British Columbia. That is the whole amount of the vote for British Columbia. That is the whole amount of \$530,888 on consolidated fund account. This includes an item, "Miscellaneous," of \$318,907. Many of those items that are included in miscellaneous, and I will take up this year, if you like. The railway subsidies have just come down, and what do we find? Columbia. That is the whole amount of the vote for British Columbia. That is the whole amount of the vote for British Columbia, as I have already said, for the purpose of coll. Prior's presentation of British Columbia of the correctly, are included in the expenditure that I have named, so that I am well on the safe side. Now, that gives a total, taking the correctly of the reinvolved in the expenditure that I have named, so that I am well on the consolidated fund account, of \$3,016,625, and which I could not pick out correctly, are included in the expenditure that I have named, so that I am well on the consolidated fund account, of \$3,016,625, and then to total expenditure in the province of British Columbia, which is even then \$11,054 less than the revenue collected from the fishermen, more ought to be expended. Now, it as ubsidies, and I will take up this year, if you like. The railway subsidies, and I will take up this year, if you like. The railway subsidies, and I will take up this year, if you like. The railway subsidies, and I will take up this year, if you like. The railway subsidies, and I will take up this year, if you like. The railway subsidies, and I will take up this year, if you like. The railway subsidies, and I will take up the subsidies, and I



Rode Through The B

Slip Through the to Taku. A Japanese Comman cribes Battles in D

of Tien Tsin

Mr. Walte and Three

Advices received from the Chinese troubles by the R. press of India include a stor and thrilling adventure. ployee of a commercial Walte is the central figure He, at the request of his companied by four Cossac besieged city of Tien Tsin and after four days of na and flight from pursuing Bo the Russians reached Taku with their letters. The said on his arrival that the said on his strival that the
Tsin was in a perilous post
letters were to request rei
The Chinese, he said, were
it with four-inch guns. In
has been told, was sent,
relieved two days later.
Walte is reported to have
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They managed to evade ti

They managed to evade rounding the city, but a sistopped them at once pene guise, owing to the fact them are the them guise, owing to the fact gave them away. At Walte they all bolted, a Chinese had grasped the f aged to ride down to the r. aged to ride down to the a tance away, and took a which they made their stream. They were not One night, two days after One night, two days after Tsin, they lay in the potter pan all night, unable to the fact that the Bo camped on the river ban They ultin tance away. the boat and allowed it stream, which secured the Boxers not watching the which they believed had. They then did all their night, and when near Tak get horses, which had bro Boxer camps. They wheroes on their arrival some of the foreign office have recommended them the boat and allowe have recommended them
The Empress of India The Empress of India advices of the thrilling fi Tsin. Col. Shimamura, ed the Japanese troops prior to the relief of that warded to his governm report of the incidents fr the attack until the retreants on June 25. The was made public shortly parture of the Empress fi that on the evening of the insurgents burned five that on the evening of the insurgents burned fivelen Tsin, and show vancing to attack the but were beaten back by The Russians had a few and the Chinese rushes accomplish anything. Thight every time with grant morning the Japan from the Suma was served on the southern bathey took up a position and prevented any advances. This detachment noon by a Russian forces. nese. This detachine, noon by a Russian for the Japanese were age position. Two hours at lieved the Russians t vanced determinedly There were some hundred they were carrying light advanced in a series of Japanese allowed them. close proximity before to then the Japanese fired from the Maxims and of and the Boxers, throw torches, fled. Afterway torches, fled. After night the Chinese parties of three or They resolute attack. selves with endeavoring fire the outer buildings the bodies of the slain to be young men of 24

and carrying pouches The Japanese continuous still held the positive advancing Chinese on the 17th, remaining guard. About daybr Chinese, wearing red c approached, brandishi soon as they got with three volleys were fire hastily. This was

20 Dozen

10c. each for

Boys' Straw

look after these matters, yould be done. This matter to his attention set ut he has not seen fit, in his act upon the suggestion.

ry important question among d I will take up this year, if The railway subsidies have own, and what do we find? reggarly \$96,000 for British
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for British Columbia, a
should be well subsidized, lready said, for the purpose up its resources: There is the Comox & Cape Scott application for which was by the members for British and I certainly understood vernment had given promise romoter of the railway idy would be given to it, but a cent down for it. I think ta cent down for it. I think ment is deserving of the ut-tre in not giving more money wince of British Columbia. is to run from Wellington, a ng district, to Comox, another g district, to comes, another rict, and then to the head of It would open up some lands; it would be the means ag the Island, and it is the h of the people of the Island, k, also of the people of Van-

t Hon. Sir Wilfrid Laurier, G. C. M. G., Prime Minister Dominion of Canada, Ot-

have the honor to advise that neral meeting of this board this afternoon to consider the from the present terminus of N. railway at Wellington to nt at or near the northern end uver Island, and it was unani-esolved: 'That this board reproposed railway to the north ancouver Island as a work for stage of British Columbia and territory, and recommends it votable consideration of the at and parliament of Canada ng of assistance by a reason-

nis connection it is desired to our attention to the large reversities to the federal exchequer at the customs and interest to the federal exchequer and interest to the federal exchequer and interest the customs and interest in the fisher amounted to three million dollars, besides here were large contributions arough the fisheries and other departments. In approximating In approximating to add the duties which have upon goods which find a mar-also the excise collected in ds manufactured ther not in a position to approxi-stimate what the total sun

e by the Dominion government ways in British Columbia is rred to be justly due, and this trusts that this opportunity may lied of to return to the province a

Your obedient servant, "F. ELWORTHY,

also to read the following: of resolutions adopted at a public neeting held in the city hall, Victoria, on the 16th February, 1900. lved, that in the opinion of this tative meeting of the citizens of ia the construction of a railway to hern end of Vancouver Island, to afford continuous railway con-to this city and province, and to the continuous railway con-tor the developof the great resources of Vancou-island, and that we earnestly recom-island are alway to the favorable deration of the federal government parliament and of the provincial nent and legislature. "CHARLES HAYWARD, "Mayor and Chairman."

at is all, sir, I have to submit with at is all, sir, I have to submit with rd to the railroad, except that I t say I feel much disappointed that government did not see fit to give a subsidy to the Cape Scott & Comox way, as it is a road that was badly led, and would have opened up a mificent country. congratulate the minister of marine fisheries (Sir Louis Davies) on havput a vote in the estimates this year, rovide for a new steamer for the precion of emuggling and the protestion.

provide for a new steamer for the pre-tion of smuggling and the protection the fisheries in British Columbia. It is a matter in which my colleague: Earle) and I have taken great inbeen pressing for it, and I am glad the honorable gentleman (Sir Louis see the honorable gentieman (Sir Louisvies) has come to the conclusion to uply with our 'repeated requests. I uld now impress on the minister the gessity of having that steamer built British Columbia. There are just as od shipyards and just as good menics, capable of building that boat in itish Columbia, as there are anywhere

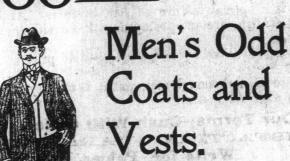
Minister of Marine and Fisheriesmay say to my honorable friend (Mr. ior) that that is the intention if the Prior-I am glad to hear that

attement from the minister, and so I ed say nothing more on that point. e will get just as good work done in ritish Columbia, and he will get it as cheaply as anywhere else

Must Eschew Politics.—Teachers in le Vancouver public schools when they ext assemble will be reminded that must abstain from taking any part

Sale of Realty.-Mr. J. G. Tiarks was he purchaser of the two lots and four esidences at Spring Ridge offered for ale yesterday by Mr. Joshua Davies. The price paid was \$1,028, although the roperty is assessed for \$3.650, and the ouses are insured for \$2.500. The ale was unreserved, by order of the trusees, to close an estate.

Collecting Tour.—Rev. T. G. Williams, D., pastor of St. James' church, Mon-real, the largest Methodist church in anada, is touring the West, collecting and at the Metropolitan church in



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### Revenue By-Law Laid Over-**Complaint Against Electric** Motors.

Yesterday evening's meeting of the city council was a spirited and business-like one. The Rates and Taxes By-Law, 1900, which fixes the rate at 21 mills, was given its third reading and finally passed without amendment. The Revenue by-law which proposes to tax bicycles \$1 and veni :les \$2 was briefly discussed, but it was not dealt

With the exception of Ald. Beckwith, there was a full board present, with His

Worship Mayor Hayward in the chair.

The first communication was from Hon.

E. G. Prior, acknowledging copy of a resolution re suggested removal of tae leperstation, Dr. Montizambert also whote to the same effect. Received and file 1.

J. R. Anderson, deputy minister of agriculture, transmitted a copy of the "Thistic Act." The pest was increasing very much and he asked that steps be taken to eradicate the same.

Mr. Topp, city engineer, ia answer to the Mayor, said four men were employed cutting down the thistles throughout the city.

Ald. Williams understood that Mr. Bodwell had asked for more time. The motion carried.

Ald. Williams, seconded by Ald. Brydon, moved as follows:

Kinsman.

Sol. Cadman complained that he had purchased a mare from the fire department officials under misrepresentation, and asked for remuneration to the extent of \$55. Received and referred to a special committee for report.

Nearly a hundred years old and Ald. Brydon, while consenting to second.

A. W. More & Co. asked that brokers' the more & Co. asked that Drokers' the mannum, when the Revenue by-law was bassed. Received and laid on the table.

J. G. Elliott, secretary of the board of ire underwriters, complained that property. J. G. Ellott, secretary of the board of fire underwriters, complained that several printing offices were procuring power from the electrical trolley wire and asked that the practice be stopped, as it was exceed-ingly dangerous. Referred to the fire war-

Ald. Brydon drew attention to the displayin gof advertising placards along Government street from the trainway company's wires. He did not think the charter gave them power to do this. Referred to the fire wardens for report.

A. M. Stevens, regarding the tenders which had been called for for sand, said he had tendered at \$1.10 per yard, which was as low as that submitted by Mr. Paterson, who was successful. He claimed to be treated untairly and asked for an in-Ald. Brydon drew attention to the dis-

standing. Mr. Paterson had submitted two
samples \$1.00 and \$1.15. Mr. Stevens only
submitted one sample. There was no juggling. The matter was referred to a special
committee, consisting of Ald. Yates, Cooley
and Barden.

J. R. Thompson and others, results
Johnson street, east of Quadra, asked that
the sewer be extended along that thoroughfare. Referred to streets committee.
The home committee recommended that
an along wan named Cruse be not admitted,

is received from the auditor showing what funds are available. They also reported adversely against the suggestion of us'ng crude petroleum to lay dust on the city streets. The report contained a recommendation that the upper portion of Johnson street, west of Camosan street be gravelled, the cost not to exceed \$100,

Ald. Stewart moved that the word "mac.

Ald. Willams regretted that the committee had not dealt with the dust nulsance sprinkling the streets with petroleum had been practiced with effect. The dust nulsance. With ordinary luck a man can work his mittee had not dealt with the dust ulsance, ance was so bad in Victoria that it ought

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Good health, inwardly, of the kidneys, liver and bowels, is sure to come if Hood's Sarsaparilla is promptly used.

This secures a fair outside, and a consequent vigor in the frame, with the glow of health on the cheek, good appetite, perfect digestion, pure blood. appetite, perfect digestion, pure blood.

Lose of Appetite — "I was in poor health troubled with dizziness, tired feeling and loss of appetite. I was completely run down. I took Hood's Sarsaparilla and after awhile I felt much better. Hood's Sarsaparilla built me up." Lizzie A. Russell, Old Chelsea, near Ottawa, Que.

Biliousness—"I have been troubled with headache and biliousness and was much run down. Tried Hood's Sarsaparilla and it gave me relief and built me up." A. Monrison, 80 Defoe Street, Toronto, Ont.

Hood's Sarsaparilla

cutting down the thistles throughout the city.

Ald. Kinsman thought it would be well for the city to draw the attention of the provincial authorities to the This. Act.

The communication was received, a suitable reply to be sent.

Thomas C. Sorby, in regard to the proposed permanent roadway across James bay, asked that he be remunerated for certain plans which he had drawn for the city in 1894. Referred to a special committee consisting of Ald. Yates, Hall and Kinsman.

Ald. Brydon, while consenting to second the motion, was of the opinion that inasmuch as it was late in the season, it would be better to lay it over until next year.
The motion was laid on the table.

Ald. Hall had pleasure in informing the board that the first of the series of Sunday afternoon band concerts at the park was a great success, though many complained that starting the concert at 4 o'clock was White Horse comes news or a new strike reported from the headwaters of the Stewart, of excitement over the congluence that starting the concert at 4 o'clock was White Horse comes the story of a whisk-y

vestigation.

Ald Yates moved that the writer's request be granted and an investigation held into the ecomplaint.

Ald Stewart said there was a misunderstanding. Mr. Paterson had submitted two samples \$1.00 and \$1.15. Mr. Stevens only submitted one sample. There was no jugning. The matter was referred to a special committee, consisting of Ald. Yates, Cooley and Brydon.

The city engineer reported adversely against the proposal to construct a bicyce path along the north side of Simcoe street; the lead which was to be utilized was

week, the average docker is a lucky in-dividual. He earns more money per an-

strictly seven and a half and six and a half hours in length respectively.

The A men work under exactly the same conditions, with the exception that the work is not guaranteed. They are, however, seldom, if ever idle.

The B men are thus the only men who are, strictly speaking, casuals. They receive 3s. 9d. per day from April to the end of September, and 3s. 3d. the remaining months, and their hours of labor are seven and a half and six and a half per day respectively, the same as the permanent and A men. These latter are recruited from the B men, who are provided with numbered tickets. The advance to the superior positions is taken in strict to the superior positions is taken in strict.

men. With ordinary luck a man can work hi

sprinkling the streets with petroleum had been practiced with effect. The dust nuimittee and not dealt with the dust ulsance, ance was so bad in Victoria that it ought to be dealt with at once. But if petroleum was not to be used, why not use salt water? Something ought to be done.

Ald. Yates thought it would be a good plan to water the streets at night, using salt water.

The report was then adopted.

Ald. Brydon wanted the city engineer to be instructed to look into the question of utilizing salt water for street sprinkling and an estimate of the appliances required. A resolution embodying this suggestion was passed.

The standing committee on finance recommended the paying of accounts amounting to \$7,211.33. Adopted.

"The Hates and Taxes By-Law, 1900," was next taken up, the council going into committee of the whole.

Ald. Cameron was in favor of exempting improvements from taxation. He moved to strike out clause 2, which proposed to tax improvements. The motion was lost. The by-law was reported complete without amendments and finally passed.

The Revenue By-Law then came up for its second reading. It was briefly discussed, but laid over.

The Mayor inquired of Mr. Bradburn what had been done regarding the collection of the tax from the lawyers. Mr. Bradburn replied that Mr. Lindley Crease had been summoned, but the case has been adjourned, owing to the fact that Magitative and the declined to sit on the case. Ald. Williams, seconded by Ald. Yates, moved that enquiry be made if the gentile as a first fear of the docker with, with the exception of perhaps six weeks in the early autumn, have worked on an average five days per week and the tile pay, all ranks, when working piecework—and this is almost the invariant of the pay, all ranks, when working piecework—and this is almost the invariant of the exception of perhaps six weeks in the early autumn, have worked on an average five days per week and the case has been adjourned, owing to the fact that Magitaliant of the pay is a summary and the proposition was

## From the North

Danube Arrives on Sunday and the Dirigo Follows Last Night.

H. M. S. Icarus and Pheasant Leave For the Behring Sea Patrol.

Steamer Dirigo arrived last night from the North, and the Danube on Sunday morning. The Dirigo does not usually later he was employed on the same work; call here, but came in as a matter of accommodation to several Victorians who fell. From Dawson comes news of a ne

an inconvenient hour.

The board then adjourned.

LONDON'S 'LONGSHOREMEN.

"Dockers' They Are Called, In the Old Country.

Tamine.

News was also learned of the reported discovery of another body—a fourth in the Yukon—which was believed at Dawson to be that of Graves, the partner of the accused man, O'Brien, who was murdered together with the other victims of the murdered in order that he might not have to give avidence against his partner. live to give evidence against his partner in crime, should the murderers dis-

which had tendered at \$1.10 per yard, which was as low as that submitted by Mr. Patterson, who was successful. He claimed to be treated unfairly and asked for an investigation.

Ald Yates moved that the writer's request be granted and an investigation held into the ecomplaint.

Ald. Stewart safe there was a misunder-ald. Stewart safe there was a misunder-submitted two.

H. M. S. Pheasant and Icarus Leave for

the Behring Sea.

Norwegian Freighter Returns to Take

The home committee recommended that The dooker may be divided into three an old man named Cruse be not admitted, though he should be provided for by the though he should be provided for by the city, as he is in a destitute condition.

Aid Hall on this point diverted attention to the fact that one of the immates at the Old Men's home was a fit subject for the Old Men's home was a fit subject for the insane asylum.

The report was adopted.

The streets, sewers and bridges committee treported that owing to insufficient from the council could not undertake to founds the council could not undertake to from the Government street drain; Rock bay from theGovernment street drain; Rock bay from theGover

cult to Predict Where Navies in the East Will Get Fuel.

In his coal circular issued on Wednesday last, J. W. Harrison, the coal and metal broker of San Francisco, says: "Our market is almost entirely bare of steam grades; every cargo is delivered from ship's side with despatch, thus none is yarded, leaving no reserve to draw from. Our Coast colliery proprietors are straining themselves to get their output to market, yet they are unable to a fill the orders as they come in. The immense demand this year for Alaska has called into requisition all the available mense demand this year for Alaska has called into requisition all the available coast tonnage, and is delaying the loading of all steamers for here. It is difficult to predict where the combined navies of the world, which will shortly centre in China waters, will draw their fuel supplies from. Of course, considerable may be drawn from Japanese collicries. The residuum must come from Australia, as British Columbia cannot furnish any for the moment."

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Victoria, July 10 to 17, 1900 During the first day of this wetk, though the barometer was comparatively high, and Brydon.

The city engineer reported adversely that sympthy had entirely vanished. Fift against the proposal to construct a blcyc'e ty-two weeks' constant intercourse with the land which was to be utilized was below the road. He recommended the land which was to be utilized was below the road. He recommended the land which was to be utilized was below the road. He recommended the land which was to be utilized was below the road. He recommended the land which was to be utilized was below the road. He recommended the land which was to be utilized was below the road. He recommended the land which was to be utilized was below the road. He recommended the land which was to be utilized was below the road. He recommended the land which was to be utilized was below the road. He recommended the land which was to be utilized was below the road. He recommended the land which was to be utilized was below the road. He recommended the land which was to be utilized was below the road. He recommended the land which was to be utilized was below the road. He recommended the land which was to be utilized was below the road. He recommended the land which was to be utilized was below the road. He recommended the land which was to be utilized was below the road. He recommended the land which was to be utilized was below the road. He recommended the land which was to be utilized was below the road the recommended the land which was to be utilized was below the road. He recommended the land which was to be utilized was below the road. He recommended the land which was to be utilized was below the road the recommended the land which was collected by collector A. R. Milne. The torpedo boat to the streets which was collected by collector A. R. Milne. The torpedo boat to the streets which was collected by collector A. R. Milne. The torpedo boat to the streets will be recommended the land for the requirement of the requirement of the recommended the land the recommended the land the recommended the land the recommended the land the reco weather in Cariboo; at the same time, owing to the barometer remaining high on the Coast, the weather was fine and warm

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and the lowest temperature was 38, on th

BORN. GARDNER-At Vancouver, on the 14th lnst., the wife of Capt. Gardner, of a daughter. HAYWARD—At Corvallis, Oregon, on the 15th inst., the wife of Ernest Chesney Hayward, B.A., of a daughter.

SILLS—At Swan Lake, on the 14th inst.,

- Rebecca Ann Smith Sills, a native of
Dartford, Kent, England, aged 80 years. M'CLURE—At Goldstream, on the 18th inst., Katle, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard McClure, aged 6 years; and at the Jubilee hospital, on the 14th inst., Richard McClure, father of the

BOBBILIARD—At the residence of her son-in-law, J. Noury, No. 25 Henry St., on the 11th inst., Margaret Robbiliard, relict of the late Issac Robbiliard, aged 82 years; a native of Guernsey, Eng.

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M. A.'s., B. A.'s., etc., who are continually draining into the greatesink. They form a class the extent—of which few know. These, mixing arith the East End Hoolingan, ready for anything, from a marden to picking a pocket, form a marden to picking a pocket, form a dangerous mixture.

So long as the docks form a sink into which the dregs of humanity drain, so long will this constant ferment be in existence.

Outwardly the present strike appears to be caused by the question of whether the men shall be engaged outside or inside the docks. Two years ago the men did not care one jof either way. This being so, have the men changed their opinion since then? No.

The only cause of the present strike, whether it is great or little, is that old spirit of restlessness, that same old discontent now slumbering, now breaking ent again, in a greater or less degree.

Onadidly, the docker does not like work. So long as he can hang round the street corners, with a pipe in 1.8 n outh and the price of a half put of beer in his pocket, he is content.

Two Steamers

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The first here tay pe can be declared to the content of the content of the present strike, where the first performs the property of the thread of the person of the present strike, whether it is great or listed the person of the present strike, whether it is great or listed the present of the present strike, where it is great or listed the present strike to the present strike disquiet her. Seymour, she must remember was how they called the Englishman who blockaded Canton, blew up junks and occupled that city. Seymour was also the first to take the Taku forts, and Seymour's acts were the prelude to the capture of Pekin three years later. This was in 1857 and 1858. And the Seymour of those days was Sir Michael, the uncle of Sir Edward.

For the Seymour are a famous family of sallors. The grandfather, also a Sir Michael, won a baronetcy on the seas in the great naval fights at the end of last century and the beginning of this, and he lost an arm on "the glorious ist of June." That baronetcy is now borne by Sir Michael Culme-Seymour in command at Portsmouth. The two first cousins, Sir Michael Culme-Seymour in command at Portsmouth. The two first cousins, Sir Michael Culme-Seymour and Sir Edward Seymour, after gaining war experience in the Black Sea and the Crimean and Turkish medials, salled together in H.M.S. Calcutta to China, to fight under their uncle. Edward Seymour, was then a middy of short seventeen.

The objects for which the company has been established are: To carry on the mining and shipping of to fight under their uncle. Edward Seymour was then a middy of about seventeen years of age, and he steamed up the Fatshaw creek in command of the launch of the Calcutta behind Commander (now Sir Henry) Keppel. The launch was sunk but the middy's reputation rose. Two years accommodation to several Victorians who re took passage down on her. Among these were H. A. Munn and A. L. Belyea. The Danube had a number of passengers. Included among them were Captain Henry J. Woodside, editor of the Yukon Sun; H. G. Wilson, of this city, who has been to Lurchase mining machinery and supplies; J. B. Charleson, of the Dominion government telegraph construction service, and his secretary, J. H. Parr, the surveyor, who has been doing some work on the Stikine, and a number of others.

From Dawson comes hews of a new strike reported from the headed and Kadhing and freighting of same to fill such product and smelting hereinbefore mentioned; the shipping and freighting of same to fill such product and smelting hereinbefore stated; the acquisition of timber lands of all kinds and the cutting of same to all markets available; also the buying and freighting of same to all markets available; also the buying and freighting of same to have the rescued a British vessel and received and Kadhing for stated; the acquisition of timber lands of all kinds and the cutting of same to all markets available; also the buying and freighting of same to have the rescued a British vessel and received and such the rectived and Kadhing for stated; the acquisition of timber lands of all kinds and the cutting of same to all markets available; also the buying and freighting of same to the rescued a British vessel and received and the cutting of same to all markets available; also the buying and freighting of same to all markets available; also the buying and freighting of same to the rescued a British vessel and received and Kadhing for the suited and the cutting of same to all markets available; also the product and such times the acquisition of timber lands of all kinds and the cutting of same to all markets available; also the buying and freighting of same to all markets available; also the buying and freighting of same to all markets and of all kinds and the cutting of a severe wound. It was pour all the selling and frei 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

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And further take notice that action, undersection 37, must be commenced before the issuance of such Certificate of Improvements. ments.
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FORTY SECOND

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Situation in China the Europe Capitals.

Proposed Memorial at St. Paul's Cath Postponed.

French Government Hopes That Legi Are Safe.

By Associated Press. London, July 21.-The re retary Hay to the powers to mediate forward movement not likely to meet with an England. Lord Salisbury i the American secretary of s such a step, but he is pre vinced that it will be im September on account of cli tions and the allies' lack Beyond a courteous reply is willing to co-operate in a deem advisable, nothing is l of the latest American effor Chinese capital. Pekin, in t future, would be military government's attitude may as a philosophic determination bear it, hoping for the best the wosst, until troops and ditions enable the troops to and ascertain without a shad the extent and cause of Ch disintegration. Until that is every opinion worth repeating ed, not only regarding China, but also as the the severity of the retribution t Meanwhile British journal bound to express opinion of so a majority of British people able to restrain their feeling of this far eastern horror. d so great an emergency n

so great an emergency no great.

Minister Conger's telegrar duced into the situation, all with uncertainties and perple further element of doubt. sufferer in this respect is D the venerable dean of St. Pahours after the despatch giv of the receipt of a message I Conger was published, the g sued a notice that the dea memorial service on Monda; tims of the Pekin massacritaken without its sanction eously letters appeared in the relatives of those at Pekin dean had exhibited indecent the aristocratic Morning Po the aristocratic Morning Porthe cathedral dignituries in as strong as it did the Boxe whereupon the dean got up declared that it was too I the service, but owing to high quarters to-day he had

postpone it.

According to the Statist B to bear the brunt of the fin of the Chinese crisis, on a probability that that gover be obliged to incur a large terms. Statist while if the should try to hold Manch lay would be still greater. says, however, "this would European markets. as the European markets, as the that much Russian gold w sent to London, Paris and to meet the interest of t held abroad and mostly to gations Russia has alread or is about to enter into. the money markets may greater extent than is now if Russia lets go of, say, t millions sterling, it will be to the funds in the market

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"A significant fact in the tion is that during the war, when the Japanese serious defeat upon the Clroys of the central and inces, in which were a drilled troops, were ins Hung Chang not to se north, but at the presen troops are under orders to Pekin." The French governmen hopes of the safety of Pekin in view of to-da also declines to believe to

rritory contiguous

That no present bres