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THE HORRORS IN THE FAR EAST

Rumors From China Are Unanimous Regarding the Massacres of Foreigners at Pekin.

GHASTLY SCENES IN CITY OF TIEN TSIN

Thousands of Bodies of Chinese Lie Unburied in the Claude Macdonald feared an immediate Streets-Five Thousand Native Converts Reported to Have Been Killed.

London, July 6.—In response to an in- mutilating all the dead which fall into quiry cabled to Shanghai in regard to the situation at Pekin, the following cablegram has been received from an au- Mahommedans-are marching from the thoritative quarter:

"Shanghai, July 5 .- Prepare for the

Bremen, July 6.—The firm of Methers & Company, of Shanghai, telegraphs under the date of July 6th: "We have reason to believe that all the foreigners in Pekin have perished."

"The rebellion is spreading in North

"The foreigners at Tien Tsin must quit that city as fresh Chinese attacks are expected. The disturbances are increasing in Shang Fung.

"We see at present no occasion for apat Shanghai, as the viceroy of Wu will be sent to Taku as soon as the as it shows that all the missionaries, Chang and Nan Kin do not recognize the travel is San No unfriendly Chinamen present holders of power at Pekin."

London, July 6.—There is a mass of wild rumors from the Far East. Though so contradictory on most points it conthousand native Roman Catholic conthe reports given by respectable Chinese who have arrived from Chian Fu ment. By common consent the British and who describe Pekin as an inferno, as tre close behind them. the streets run with blood, They confirm | The foreigners in Tien Tsin declare, pean soldiers captured by the mob.

The authority of Yung Lu, the Chinese Prince Tuan and Tung Fuh Siang.

rapidly increasing fear, not merely that ing for them to sacrifice themselves. from Tien Tsin, but that the interna- ed the day. Their arrival proved a comtional troops at the colonies and treaty plete surprise. ports will stand in grave danger of repulsion.

In view of the fact that the previous assurances of the viceroys have proved untrustworthy, their promises of protection for the whites are hardly convinc-

Japanese government, through the foreign office, states that in addition to the had 20,000 troops mobilized and ready mander McCalla and Commander Tausfor action the moment she should receive the mandate of the powers. Great Britain is now awaiting answers from the chancellers to its proposition.

The British cabinet had a long meet-Lord Salisbury, and fully considered the crisis.

Mutilating the Dead.

Tien Tsin, June 29, via Chee Foo, July 1, Shanghai, July 5.-The best informed in Tien Tsin consider the position of foreigners in Pekin as almost hopeless. It of the civilians left at Tien Tsin. were safe and well. Enough soldiers are necessary to defeat the Chinese army, maintain communication with the base of supplies and guard the hospital en route. The water sup-

which are being poisoned.

in the south.

the powers in China have sent identical dispatches to their respective govern

British Legation in Danger.

Tien Tsin wires under the date of July 1st that an authentic letter from the British minister at Pekin, Sir Claude Macdonald, to the British consul here the statements that Baron von Ketteler, the German minister, has been shot dead on June 20th by Chinese soldiers, attack on the British legation. Canadians at Chee Foo.

Missionaries in Pekin.

New York, June 6.-Dr. Halsey, of "Chee Foo.-Hodges, Simcaes, Taylo

to have deserted and gone to pillaging Millers, Corea; none left Pekin; Shantung missionaries safe. Elterich." commune was inaugurated by peaceable Chinese, who have been the greatest sufferers from the foreign soldiers who are burning the outskirts of Tien Tsin to The Boxers are destroying outlying villag:s for loot. The smoke of a hundred Tsin, and the Rev. J. A. Miller and Mrs. for the first time in a fortnight. Famil-

> ne streets. a few of the district are safe. who have world is depressed by the alarming

London, July 6 .- A story that all foreigners in Pekin were murdered on June 30th and July 1st appears to be circulating simultaneously at Chee Foo, Shang-Wosack, arranged the main body with hai and Tien Tsin, yet, as it is not con-The danger of a general revolt in the civilians to make a sortie in the di-firmed by official dispatches and is not China becomes more and more patent, rection of Taku. He left 400 Russians traceable to the southern viceroys, who are still in certain communication with

> "There is only left the hope that in the final rush of the murderous horde, the men of the legations had time to slay with their own hands their women and children. The Chinese are whispering the terrible story under their breaths. Their attitude towards the foreigners in The hero of Tien Tsin is Jas. Watts, the streets has undergone a strange a young Englishman, perhaps the best change. The demeanor of the better rider in China, who, with three Cossacks, class of Chinese is one of pity rather

Two Manchus who arrived at Shang- that a great eign commanders have recommended the hai certify to the truth of the statement that Prince Tuan visited the palace and offered the Emperor and the Dowager Empress the alternative of poison or the sword. The Emperor, they say, took poisca and died within an hour. The Dowager Empress also chose poison, but craftly swallowed only a portion of what was offered her and survived.

On the same day the Chinese customs bureau was destroyed, Sir Robert Hart. the inspector of customs, and his staff escaping to the legations. Intense indignation is felt in Shanghai

Restraining Japan

ed that all the allied admirals at Taku wishing to put down the rebels, but it

German officers last year for an invasion any organized government existed in The Daily Mail correspondent at consider herself at war. The govern-New York, July 6.—A dispatch to the Shanghai, telegraphing under date of ment, he also said, had no confirmation

> Berlin, July 5.-The Deutsche Zeitung case of the Europeans in Pekin is hope- prints a Chee Foo special, saying that the Chinese banner troops seized on Monif they have not yet been massacred, it day night the Pei Ho bridge, securing the line of retreat of the international trops to Taku, after repeated fierce attacks, in which the Chinese lost hundreds. They next drove off the Russians from their station outside Tien

Tsin, after a two days' desperate resistance, and engircled the concession, which their artillery is now dominating. The Chinese minister is still here, He told a representative of the Associated Press to-day that he did not know where With the Boxers. the Empress, the Emperor and Tsung Li Yamen now are. He thinks it likely that Prince Tuan has seized the throne

and especially as the Prince has legitimate claims thereto, his father having been appointed Emperor. Bishop Anzer before leaving Berlin declared it probable that the powers would

master the present revolt if they acted harmoniously throughout. Otherwise he believed the revolt -would spread throughout China, and then the task would prove to be an impossibility.

Preparing to Leave.

Berlin, July 5.-A telegram from Chee situation the American admiral is preparing for the departure of those under his protection. It is added that the peaceful relations heretofore existing no longer any doubt that disaster has tives were so endangered by the influx left Tien Tsin for Pekin on June 11th. of agitators and the threatening attitude The Russians had a complete field gun in North China depends upon Japan's of the Chinese soldiers that special steps complement and carried their own transprompt action. Japan has 70,000 troops, were necessary to safeguard the foreign-port. As nothing has been heard from

> free hand from the Russian government the country in the northeast of Pekin is to apply military force in China.

The terms of this consent are summarized in the following dispatch for St. Petersburg, under date of July 6th: "In reply to an inquiry from the Japanese cabinet, regarding the dispatch of Japanese troops to China to render aid to the foreigners in Pekin, the Russian government declared on May 27th that t left the Japanese government full liberty of action in this connection, and the Tokio cabinet expressed its readiness to act in full agreement with the other powers. It is in consequence of this, no doubt, that Japan is preparing to embark 20,000 more troops.

Political considerations that were thought to have been benumbing the acment supposed to have the clearest pur-

Respecting China's Future. Japan's sending troops now can have little bearing on the fate of the foreign- Quoungs join in the proclamation. ers in Pekin.

are gathered by correspondents at Shanghai from Chinese sources, especially of the slaughtering in the Chinese Christians, so that the capital reeks with carnage. The ruthless thirst for blood is spreading in all the northern provinces, and wherever there were native

Christians the scenes enacted in the capital are reproduced in miniature. From these stories nothing further comes regarding the legation forces, except a repetition that they are all dead. The correspondents aver that if the Chinese officials in Shanghai wished to

throw light on the real state of affairs in the capital, they could do so, and therefore the

Worst Reports are accepted as true.

Prince Tuan's coup d'etat is described by the Shanghai correspondent of the Daily Mail as a sequence to the grand council of ministers, at which Yung Lu advocated the suppression of the Boxers promptly. The Dowager Empress gave her whole support to Yung Lu, and a scene of disorder ensued. Prince Tuan passionately intervened, backed by Kang Hi. They rushed from the council, and their partisans raised the cry, "Down with the foreigners." The effect was electrical. The eunichs and palace officials of all sorts and most of the populace took up the cause of Prince Tuan, and his agents immediately put Foo says that owing to the threatening the Emperor and Downger Empress under restraint.

The Express Chee Foo correspondent, telegraphing on Thursday, says there is between the foreign residents and na- overtaken the Russian force of 3,000 that them for twenty-four days, it is assumed that they have been overwhelmed. London, July 7.—Japan has received a News is received to the effect that all covered with corpses of men and horses of the western garrisons.

Fighting of a Desperate Character took place in the immediate neighbor-

hood of Tien Tsin on June 30th. A Taku dispatch says an attack in great force is expected at any moment. The Chinese commanders are awaiting the arrival of more guns and reinforcements before making an effort to retake

A Daily Telegraph dispatch from Shanghai says the loss of the allies up to June 29th totalled 600. According to correspondent United States Consul McWade had great influence with Li Hung Chang and persuaded him to issue a proclamation containing detailed intion of the powers are thus laid aside, structions to prefects, sub-prefects and for a moment at least, by the govern-behead and otherwise severely punish Boxers. These officials, the proclamation says, will be held responsible for the safety of the missionaries and native Christians. The governors of two

Another proclamation issued by Li Baron Kayhashi, the new Japanese Hung directs that the persons starting that on July 1 orders were received from minister, who arrived in London on Friday uprising shall be at once beheaded St. Petersburg to prepare the 13th divisday, said that ten days would probably and that those spreading false rumors be required for the carrying of troops to shall be severely punished. This latter China. His dictated statement containes these sentences: "If all the conditions Japan asked were conceded, I Official dispatches from Port Arthur

If the allies' forces of the north, h says, should meet with reverses the disturbances certainly will extend to south China, resulting in the expulsion and murder of the foreigners in the interior and the ruin of trade. A strong force, he says, is necessary to check the viceroy in the north and to support the viceroys

In understood that the consuls of all

Berlin, July 6.-The German consul at

while on his way to Trung Li Yamen. His companion, an interpreter named Cordes, was dangerously wounded. Sir

Toronto, July 7.-Dr. Warden last night issued an official statement as to the position of a large number of Canadian missionaries of the Canadian Presbyterian church in China. He directs attention to the cables from Chee (atrocities upon the wounded and are Foo on Monday announcing that the steamer sent out by the consuls to gather the refugees had arrived at Chee Foo on Saturday last with 73 refugees, in cluding 10 Canadians from Honan, where the Canadian Presbyterians are

Mahommedans and Boxers are fighting the board of foreign missions of the Presbyterian church, has received word from Chee Foo. The cable reads: mand, north of Tien Tsin, are reported at Paoting Fu; Lowrie, at Tien Tsin

This means, said Dr. Halsey, that Dr Corelandt, Van Renseller, Hodges and his wife, Dr. G. Yardley, Tayor and the Rev. S. E. Simcoxes and wife are at escape. The Rev. J. Lowrie has escaped from Paoting Fu and is now at Tier Miller have escaped and gone to Corea. dicates that all the Pekin missionaries prehension in the Yang Tse territory or ies are returning to their homes within are still at the capital. The final part the concessions. Women and children of the massage is still more important,

> ly interested than London in Chinese bonds, which have fallen heavily as evidence has been supplied that the empire does not now possess anything that can will be. described as a responsible government. another large war loan will be required for extensive military operations in the Far East, and that the relations of the European powers are likely to be clouded by jealousies and rivalry when a ser- thrown in their lot ious attempt is made to arrange the terms for the occupation of Pekin.'

Express correspondents at Shanghai the foreigners' ammunition was exhaustnumbered that their fate was certain. ed. The The moment the mob broke in the court-

Converted Into a Shamble. is hoped an understanding will soon holding the native city, five miles north Others of the invaders spread into the interior of the building. The correspondent adds:

against the supposed action of the pow-

fanatics, and Sir Robert Hart is blamed mons to-day, Mr. Broderick, parliamen- see no reason why Japan should not un Tien Tsin was not bombarded to-day The next statement is important as it in for not having informed the foreigners tary secretary of the foreign office, said dertake the task of suppressing the of the immense imports of arms, especial- that Rear-Admiral Bruce had telegraph- troubles. The powers are all agreed in

IF THE OTHER FELLOWS DON'T WATCH OUT, THE BEAR WILL BE RUSSIAN CHINA.

rious houses, shoot at the Europeans on Chinese dead about Tien Tsin numtion of the tragedy at Pekin. To reports been killed lie unburied in fields. The of the massacre of the whites are now river to Taku is full of floating bodies added the additional horrors that savage tide. Dogs are feeding on these bodies and many have been washed up by the soldiery butchered at the capital five along the banks. verts. This comes in a Shanghai dis- everywhere distinguished themselves.

The small United States contingents patch of July 5th, which only adds to Capt. McCall and Major Waller are most popular at Tien Tsin. Their men

Gen. Tung Fuh Siang, with 10,000 of

the best troops in the Chinese army-

southwest towards Pekin. The army

thereabouts numbers 50,000. The Em-

press fled to her summer palace. The

Ten regiments of Gen. Nieh's com-

Residents declare that the Chinese

deprive the enemy of shelter.

fires can be seen in every direction.

the stories of executions and untold tor- however, that they swe their lives to the tures of isolated foreigners and Euro- Russians, without whom the other small detachments must have been overwhelmed on that darkest Wednesday, when the Chinese were pressing on either side imperial treasurer, who advocated mod- and the bravest men were abandoning eration, was completely effaced by hope. The Russian commander, Coi. and Europe is being confronted with a to defend the Chinese, the intention beto defend the city and engage the atthe international column will be forced The arrival of United States troops sav-

Among the evidences of the immense Chinese military preparations for war may be mentioned that arsenals and stores, hitherto unknown, have been discovered with ten million dollars' worth of arms and ammunition of the most modern type. These arms and ammu-In the meanwhile, the hitherto uncon- nition have been destroyed. In three querable jeauousies of the European arsenals outside of Tien Tsin several yard was powers stay the hands of Japan, though thousand troops, under Gen. Nieh, are

of Tien Tsin. The foreign office here has received It is rumored that 40,000 Chinese will dispatches from Tokio to-day and the attack the place at noon to-day. The Associated Press understands that the troops under arms failed to materialize. Admiral Seymour was wounded slightforces already landed in China, Japan the shoulder while in a house with Comly by a spent ball, which struck him in

ing this morning under the presidency of ran the gauntlet to Taku with messages than of triumph; even the rabble in the truth is that the Mikado's ministers for reinforcements, charging three vil- native quarters are silent." lages under fire repeatedly. Several for-

quartette to be decorated.

French Consul Safe. Paris. July 6.-The foreign office here has received a telegram to-day from M. is useless to attempt to force the way Francois, the French consul-general at with the force. The commanders are Yunnan Sen, who left Yunnan Sen with with the force. The country with the force with the to attempt a forced march from Tien tion of great peril, announcing his ar-Tsin with the forces at hand means de- rival at the French outpost station withstruction to the army, besides slaughter in the Tonquin frontier. All the party

Insurrection Spreading. Washington, July 6.—A dispatch has been received at the state department ply is an important problem in a coun- from Consul-General Goodnow, at try farnished by none except river wells, Shanghai, dated July 5th, in which he from sending an army to Pekin immedisays that the situation is serious and the ately. The powers are accused of being The Chinese are committing terrible insurrectionary movement is extending, guilty of murder, as are Prince Tuan's

ly four weeks ago. The Chinese commanders are prepar- were working in perfect accord. ing for a severe campaign, and are put- Replying to other questions, Mr. some sixty in number, in the Shangtung ting into operation plans drawn up by Broderick said he thought it doubtful it

Tribune from London says: "A severe decline in consols and securities of all taken for granted that all the foreigners Retreat Cut Off. linds is indicative that the financial in Pekin have been wiped out. Tacti Yu less, in his poinion. He believes that is only a matter of hours before they

A letter brought by courier from Pe-But apart from these securities, there kin, received in Shanghai July 4th, says is general depression with rumors that the Boxers are gathering huge forces about Pekin. Reinforcements are arriving from all directions. This is takeu to indicate a concerted action among the nobles, who are believed to have

The Emperor and Empress Dowager, the letter says, are completely under the thumb of Prince Tuan and Yang Ki. Hongkong dispatches say the "Triads" secret society are assuming a threatening demeanor.

Li Hung Chang has sent 5,000 men to occupy the Borghe fort, at the mouth of the Canton river.

The Shanghai correspondent of the Pekin, there is a basis for the hope that Daily Telegraph wires, under date of July 4th: "The governor of Shang Tung telegraphs the French consul here gather details from Chinese sources that Prince Tuan is preparing an edict which, pieced together, relate that when ordering the extermination of all foreigners. It is probably intended to preed, the Boxers and imperial troops rush- pare the public for the worst news. Chied the British legation and poured into less cumulative reports, which are genthe courtyard with fanatical fury. The stally believed here, declare that all the foreign troops were so hepelessly out- foreigners in Pekin have been massacr-

Safety of Foreigners

but is prevented from sending them to China by internal jealousy."

The morning papers have various continental dispatches, handling the question as to why Japan does not send more troops to China; but none of them throws much light upon the subject. The Daily Mail offers some direct testimony from a Yokohama correspondent,

to whom was sent the query: "Could Japan have relieved Pekin if given a free hand?" The correspondent replied: "Yes, Japan's strength is ample, and her ability to use it is unquestioned. The have been excessively cautious, fearing

Display of Force might precipitate complications among the powers."

The Shanghai correspondent of the Times telegraphs, under date of July 4, as follows: "The commanders of the allies recognize the fact that they must wait for reinforcements some time before advancing. The worst is rumored and feared. Viceroy Liu Kun Yi wires to the British consul that he will be able with the Hunan troops to preserve or-

The Times Odessa correspondent says ion to embark for the Far East,

No Confirmation. London, July 5.-In the House of Comof July 2nd, show that the country

A State of Disturbance and that bands are destroying property. Six pirate ships have been captured by Russian naval vessels at the Island

A special dispatch from Shanghai, ingly critical, owing to lack of sufficient but in any case Viceroy Lu is believed to cient food and ammunition.

the town be evacuated in favor of con- 15 warships on the Yang Tse Kiang centration of the forces at Taku. The Tien Tsin correspondent of the opponent of the rebel government. Times, in a dispatch dated July 3rd, says: "Twenty-two hundred Japanese troops, with 14 guns, have arrived at anxiety.

Taku, and 800 more are expected." Rear-Admiral Lord Charles Beresford, has no knowledge of the intention of a success, and I believe my plan would 250 packages of Li Hung Chang's goods. have succeeded and that China would not have been broken, as she must now be, into European provinces, thus creating together in harmony.

having by their policy completely

Undermined all Chinese Authority, will now themselves have to maintain law among the 400,000,000 people, and provide that security for life, trade and commerce which only an efficient police and military organization can give.

"My proposal for placing the Chines army on the same footing as the maritime customs, under officers of all nationalities, would have certainly solved a problem that will now develop into the most serious and difficult question of the century"

Kaiser's Offer. ment and press are sore over the imputation contained in foreign papers, that be dispatched immediately. Germany assists in blocking the way to giving Japan a mandate from the powers regarding China. It was stated at the foreign office to-day that Ger-

consent to this step. Emperor William has telegraphed the commander of the German squadron in Chinese waters, to the governor of Shantung, to the vicerovs and to others, offering a thousand taels to anyone accomplishing the deliverance of any foreigners of any nationality whatever now shut up in Pekin and who is handed over to any German magistrate, and offering to pay the expenses of the publication of this offer in Pekin.

Mr. Broderick's Statement.

raised by any European power. As the negotiations continued, he was unable to say more about it.

Supplies for Troops. Washington, July 6 .- Colonel Miller, quartermaster at Manila, acting under premature. instructions from Quartermaster-General Grant are expected to go to China.

London, July 7 .- 'The massacre of the from Shanghai, dated July 6th, and re- Pekin. ceived in London to-day. "When the ammunition and food were exhausted," continues the dispatch. "the Chinese fiends closed in upon the legations and butchered all those who remained alive. Afterwards they set the legation buildings on fire and the remains of the victims were consumed in one horrible holocanst "

The dispatch does not state the source from which the news of this confirma-

tion was received. It is thought that this is indicated by another Shanghai dispatch, however, which states that the Taoti, or officer in charge of several departments at Shanghai vicinity, now admits that no legations exist in Pekin. They are said to have been exterminated and it is admitted that no foreigners have been left

Reports of the atrocities committed by Prince Tuan upon the Chinese are appalling. He had four thousand leading Chinese butchered, it is said, for merely daring to petition him to control the orgie of blood and restrain his followers.

Boxers. Reports from natives who left Pekin on June 24th continue to be received. but they are to a large extent merely variations of the stories already pub-

Al dispatch from Taku says the last message from Mr. Edwin H. Conger, the United States minister at Pekin, brought there by runner, reads as follows: "We are besieged. The provisions are becoming exhausted and the situation is possible to hold out for the desperate. The relief force should ad-

rance and give us notice by signal." The runner also confirmed the report of the burning of the native city of Pe-

In London it is hardly doubted that the worst has happened, though the and Russian forces are reported to have friends of those who were besieged at been hurrying there from Taku, but, ac-Pekin cling to the last slender hope that Sir Robert Hart, the inspector general of | trust exists between the allies. customs, who was thoroughly trusted by the Chinese, may have managed, by the 6th, says British warships are vigilantly promise of bribes, to induce the Boxer watching for the purpose of preventing leaders to protect the women and children from the violence of the mob.

Another Report.

Londan, July 7.-Jardine Matheson & Co., of Shanghai, have telegraphed their London house as follows: "Shanghai, July 7 .- The British legation was standing on July. 2nd. There are reassuring reports regarding the lives of the Europeans."

Safe on Tuesday. received at the state department from day the courier left, holding out against first secretary, and European staff

disposed to adopt starvation methods.

Ordered to Nankin. Shanghai, July 7.—Prince Tuan has ordered General Yuan Shikai to march dated Friday, says the position of the on Nankin with 18,000 German drilled allies at Tien Tsin is becoming increas- troops. It is doubtful if he will obey, supplies. But only as a last resort will be able to hold Nankin safe. He has and Great Britain is ready to assist this The departure of the anti-foreign

All Quiet at Canton Canton, July 6.—Quiet continues here. writing to a friend from Malta, says he Li Hung Chang has stationed troops on the streets to prevent disturbances. A the government to send representatives steamer intended to convey Li Hung to China, and adds: "I have reason to Chang northward sailed to-day ostensithink my commercial mission to China bly bound for Kiu Kuang. She took

Germany's Reply. Berlin, July 7.-A semi-official note the intensely irritating position of hav- says: "In replying to Japan's request ing spheres of influence under which it for the news of the powers' attitude to- of saving the lives of foreigners in Pewill be impossible for the powers to work | wards China, Germany declared she re- | kin had been practically abandoned. garded the maintenance of harmony

> Victoria's Offer Accepted Melbourne, July 7 .- The Imperial government has accepted Victoria's offer of a naval contingent for service in China.

Japan Is Ready. London, July 7.—The Japanese minis-Berlin, July 6.—The German govern- that she was prepared to carry out the the Japanese might be disposed to util-

Chinese Lose Heavily.

London, July 7 .- A cable dispatch, dated Thursday, July 5th, 5 p.m., remany merely refused to urge Russia to ceived to-day from Shanghai at the London office of the inspectorate of Chinese customs, says:

"Courier left Pekin July 3rd, when two legations were holding out against the troops and Boxers. Troops had lost 2,000 men and the Boxers many lead-

The Advance to Pekin.

Washington, July 7 .-- An important dispatch to the state department from Consul-General Goodnow this morning has revived hope in a measure that the legationers, or at least some of them, London, July 6.-In the House of are still alive in Pekin, Having survived Commons to-day the parliamentary sec- at least two weeks longer than was supretary of the foreign office, Mr. William posed to be possible and certainly being St. John Broderick, announced that the alive five days ago the unfortunate mingovernment of Japan had received as- isters and their staffs and guards may surances that the prompt dispatch of a be holding out still. In fact, if the only large force to Taku would be welcomed active enemy they have now to face is by Her Majesty's government. No ob- starvation, as Consul-General Goodnow jection, Mr. Broderick added, had been indicates, the officials believe there is substantial ground for the hope that they may hold out and that the horrible stories of the last few days from Shanghai of nameless crimes and massacres committed upon the legationers are at least

The main hope for speedy action is Ludington, has arranged to dispatch the still in Japan. According to the Japan transport Westminster from Manila to legation here, which has late advices Taku with a full cargo of forage and from Tokio, 22,000 Japanese soldiers are other supplies for the United States now on Chinese soil. Thus the Japan- to abandon her neutral positions now in proese government has accomplished more than was expected, and the officials here see no reason why the advance on Pe- hensible in view of England's weak miliforeign ministers, the women, the chil- kin should not begin at once. The in- tary position and her rivalry with Rusdren, and the European guards at Pekin ternational forces at Taku and Tien sia. For Germany matters are different. after eighteen days of hopeless resis- Tsin will co-operate to the utmost with The abandonment of our traditional tance, is confirmed," says a dispatch the Japanese army corps in the move on friendship with Russia would be too in-

> Anxious to Go to China. Toronto, July 7 .- The Globe's London cable says some of the Canadians invalided home to England express strong desire to serve in China.

Cablegram From the Kaiser. Canton, Ohio, July 7.-The following cablegram has been received by Presi-

dent McKinley: "Rendesburg, July 6 .- "To the President of the United States, Wm. McKinley: For your excellency's warm words of condolence in the murder of my representative in Pekin I express my most sincere thanks. I recognize therein the vantages in the Orient. common impulse of interests which binds the civilized nations together. (Signed) William, Emperor."

London, July 8.-A few dispatches have been received to-night but there is nothing to add to the ray of hope regarding the fate of the legation at Pekin shed by yesterday's (Saturday) dispatches, indicating that the legations were The dispatch concludes with the an- still standing on July 3rd, and that renouncement that ex-Viceroy Chi Li cent attacks by the Boxers had been ders were issued by the war office de-Wang Wen Chao has been killed by the slight. News from other points was distinctly disquieting.

A report from Chee Foo, dated July 7th, says that a Catholic bishop, two priests and two nuns have been murdered.

A report from Moukden, dated July 5th, says that a Danish mission at Pinyuy had been surrounded by Boxers. possible to hold out for two days. A party of Cossacks at Moukden and the British consul had started for the relief

of those besieged at h Danish mission. The situation at Tien Tsin on July 3rd is said to have been serious. Japanese cording to some accounts, mutual dis-

A report from Shanghai, dated July any attempt of the Chinese to cross the Yang Tse Kiang.

May Hold Out.

London, July 7.-The foreign office has issued the text of a telegram from Act ing Consul-General Warren at Shanghai, confirming from a thoroughly trustworthy source the news received by courier from Pekin on July 3rd, by way of Shanghai, to the London office of the inspectorate of Chinese maritime cus-Washington, July 7 .- A cablegram was I toms, saying that the legations were, the

to the Russian government, bearing date Consul Goodnow, at Shanghai, dated the troops and Boxers, and that the five; Countess von Ketteler, nee Led-Shanghai, July 7th, saying that the troops had lost two thousand men and yard, widow of the murdered minister. legations were standing on the third the Boxers many leaders. Mr. Warren inst., and that the recent attack of the adds that the messenger says the troops Boxers had been slight. They seemed were very much disheartened by their Europeans. losses, and that the Boxers claim their mystic powers have been broken by the and staff of six. foreigners, and that they dare not approach the legations.

It is further asserted that the foreign ers at Pekin ought to be able to hold out for a long time, as they have suffi-

Feeling in Paris. Paris, July 7.-The French consul at Canton telegraphs that, according to the information he has received through Li Taotai Shen for Nankin is causing Hung Chang, the situation at Pekin had not materially changed up to July 1st. News of a general massacre of the Europeans was freely circulated in Canton grams received by one of the consuls. The French consul a Canton added in his dispatch it had been stated at that place that Gen. Yung Lu had telegraph ed the viceroy at Canton to consider as

The latest dispatches from China to the French government say that all hope A French official said to a representa-The powers, including Great Britain, among the powers as of prime import- tive of the Associated Press that it was ance and would accordingly assent to now calculated to be impossible that the any measure not objected to in other European relief epedition could reach Pekin until August, by which time, it is feared, the worst will have happened, if

it has not already taken place. Fur-

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crees promulgated since June 21st.

ther French reinforcements are being organized at the naval ports. The feeling of French statesmen is not very favorable to the idea of giving Japan a mandate to quell the anarchy ter has received a cable dispatch from existing in North China. There is not Tokio this morning giving his govern- sufficient confidence in the stability of ment's reply to Great Britain's question Japan's civilization to entrust her with as to whether, with the consent of other this mission, and it is pointed out that powers, Japan was willing to send large anti-foreign riots even occasionally ocreinforcements to China, Japan replied cur in Japan. Once installed in Pekin suggestion and that one division would ize their advantageous position to their own ends, which may not be entirely consonant with Western ideas. At the same time. Japan in common with the other powers, may send as many troops as she wishes, and her contingent is like-

ly to exceed those of the other countries, with the exception of Russia. German Ironclads Ready.

Berlin, July 7.-The news from China overshadows everything here. The usually quiet, self-contained German nation has become nervous, both high and low. Emperor William will on Monday accompany the German ironclad division

bound for China, into the North sea. His Majesty in his usual impulsive way not only gave utterance to many undiplomatic thoughts and opinions on receipt of the news of the assassination of Baron von Ketteler, the late German minister at Pekin, but could with difficulty be restrained from following, the dictates of his heart and forthwith ordering a regular army corps to be mobilized and sent to China. The more sober views of the minister of foreign affiairs, Count von Buelow, prevailed only after several lengthy conferences. The semi-official Post has an inspired

article, in which the reasons why Germany cannot counsel Russia to accept Japanese intervention, are set forth in detail. The writer says: "The French principle of German policy is to do nothing that could be interpreted as an act of partisanship against Russia, All attempts by England to induce Germany to abandon her neutral position anent

gress will fail. That England is desirous of Japanese intervention is compreadequately rewarded by England's platonic approval."

Italy's Attitude.

Rome, July 7.-Replying to several deputies in the house to-day, Signor Saracco, president of the council and minister of the interior, gave the views of the government regarding the Chinese embroglio. He said that the government had taken steps to send sufficient troops to China in order to show to the world that Italy had determined not to abandon her place as a defender of civilization. He added that the government did this without any idea of a division of China or without any desire to seek ad-

Signor Saracco said that Italy could not neglect her duties and that ne one should ask Italy to refrain from fulfilling her duty, avenging her dead and enforcing respect for the Italian stag.

May Go to China. were issued by the war office C 154326 Washington, July 7 .- As a result of a thorough consideration of the subject by the Secretary of War, Lieut,-General Miles, and Adjutant-General Corbin, orpartment this afternoon for the dispatch of 2,254 regular troops to the Philippines, with a view of their utilization in China in case it be found necessary to divert them to that country.

Missionaries in Pekin. Boston, Mass, July 7.-The American Board of Foreign Missions here to-day received a cablegram from Rev. George H. Ewing, at Chee Foo, dated July 5th, which stated that the Pekin and Tung Cho missionaries were besieged at the British legation at Pekin. The executive officers of the board state that the cable gram indicated that Chee Foo had no information up to July 5th that the missionaries were not alive.

> FOREIGNERS IN PEKIN. Foreign Legations.

Great Britain-Sir Claude M. Macdonald, minister; H. G. O. Bax Ironside, secretary; H. G. N. Dering, second secretary; Henry Cockburn, Chinese secretary; Clive Bingham, honorary attache: Col. G. F. Browne, military attache: Dr. Wordsworth Poole, physician: Right Rev. Bishop Scott, chaplain, Lady Macdonald and daughters. United States-Edwin H. Conger, min

ister; Herbert G. Squires, secretary; Wm. E. Bainbridge, second secretary; Lieut. Albert L. Key, naval attache Fleming C. Chester, interpreter. Mrs. M. S. Woodward and Miss Ione Woodward, of Chicago, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Conger. Germany-Von Prittwitz et Saffron,

France-S. Pichon, minister; D'Anthonard, secretary, and staff of five

Russia-Michael de Giers, minister, Italy-Marquis Salvago Raggi, minister, and staff of two. Australia-Baron Czikann von Wahl-

born, minister. Japan-Baron Nishil, minister. Belgium, Spain, Portugal and Holland also have representatives at Pekin.

Foreign Guards. American 7 British 3 German 2 Russian 4 Italian 3 Japanese 2 Total 26

American and Canadian missionaries

who were stationed at Pekin and are supposed to be there now are: Presbyterian - Rev. John D.D., Rev. J. L. Whiting, Rev. C. H. Fenn, Mrs. C. H. Fenn, Rev. Charles Killie, Mrs. Charles A. Killie, Dr. John M. Inglis, Mrs. John M. Inglis, Miss Eliza E. Leonard, M. D., Miss Grace Newton, Miss Bessie McCoy and Miss Jennie McKillan.

Methodist-Rev. F. D. Gamewell, Rev. H. E. King, Dr. George D. N. Lowry, Miss Alice Terrell, Mrs. C. M. Jewell Miss Anna D. Gloss, M.D., Miss Effie G. Young and Miss Gertrude Gilman. Congregational-Rev. H. S. Galt, Mrs H. S. Galt, Miss Jane E. Chanin, Miss Milner, Miss Virgina C. Murdock, M.D., Miss Nellie M. Russel, Rev. W Spregg, Mrs. W. P. Spregg, Rev. Mark Williams, Rev. W. J. Tukesbury and Miss H. Elizabeth Sheffield. Total of foreigners supposed to be

CANADIAN BRIEFS.

(Associated Press.) Ottawa, July 9.-R. Powell, laborer, dropped dead from heat on Saturday. Toronto, July 9 .- Two thousand Orangemen attended the church parade here yesterday.

One of the British paper makers who are touring Canada and the United States, arrived here from the "Soo" last evening, after having visited the work, of the Clergue syndicate, and in an interview said that a large amount of capital will shortly be invested by British paper makers in Canadian pulp plants. When the House opened this morning, in reply to a question by R. L. Richard son if the government would remove the

duty of \$2 a ton on hay to enable settlers in Manitoba to procure hay from the United States, in view of the longcontinued drouth in that province, Hon. W. S. Fielding said the government did not intend making any changes in the tariff this session.

Brockville, July 9.-Capt. Jas. Clarke, a member of one of the first surveying parties that laid out the G.T.R. west from Coteau Junction, died suddenly yesterday afternoon. Hamilton, July 9.-Dr. C. F. Macdon

ald, late United States consul of this retire, though the Russians suffered city, died yesterday morning, aged 71 heavily. The operations, however, were Kingston, July 9.-Nolan, Walsh and Dullman, the three Welland canal dyna-

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ward in the penitentiary for safety. BISLEY RIFLE MEETING.

There Has Been a Great Falling Off in Number of Entries.

(Associated Press.) London, July 9 .- The prospects for the annual meeting of the National Rifle Association at Bisley, which opened this morning, are not of the brightest. The absence in Africa of many of the keenest shots, together with the vexatious rules forced on the competitors by the council of the National Rifle Association, have combined to cause a diminution in the number of entries amounting to nearly thirty per cent. Canada is the only British dependency any way well represented.

Canadian Hut. July 9.-The Evening Tele rann's London correspondent says the Canadian hut at Bisley is in a dilapidated condition. The roof is shabby and needs an application of paint. During a storm rain comes through, damaging the reception room.



AND SICK WOMEN WELL.

Protecting Legations

Report That Prince Ching Is Fighting Prince Tuan's Army and Boxers.

Should Influential Chinese Aid Powers, Road to Pekin May Soon Be Open.

Severe Engagements at Tien Tsin in Which the Russians Lost Heavily.

(Associated Press.)

London, June 9.-The more hopeful feeling engendered by Saturday's news from Pekin was strengthened this morning by Rear-Admiral Bruce's endorse ment of the rumors that Prince Ching, who is said to be heading a counter-revolution at Pekin, is fighting in behalf of face and believe implicitly the horrib the legations against the usurper, Prince things told about foreigners,

If the Admiral's hope turns out to be well founded, this turn of events is of the utmost importance, as it is felt here that in some such division among the men of fine physique and stature. Chinese themselves lies the best hope of province could probably place in the the safety of the foreigners.

If the powers can find allies in China ing six feet in height. Whatever itself, it will materially facilitate the task of restoring order, and those aclinsignificant enemy to cope with to quainted with the country believe that Her strength is formidable and if it if the diplomatists are able to induce expended upon invaders, the result w such a man as Li Hung Chang or Chang be terrible slaughter. Chi Tung to send forces to theassistance of Prince Ching, the hordes of revolutionists will disperse as quickly as they have collected, and a way to Pekin will ful adjustment of the differences migh be opened without delay.

With all due allowance to the uncertainty in regard to their reliability, the enormous expenditures on the part of authorities here feel that the latest messages from the Far East give hope. If, as suggested, the native sympathizers are able to keep the besieged legation reasonably supplied with provisions, the foreign colony may yet escape destruc

The latest news from Tien Tsin is con tained in a news message dated Friday July 6th, reporting a renewed Chinese at tack that morning with twelve guns. The allied force replied with the guns landed from the British first-class cruiser Terrible, and a mixed force of one thousand men made a sortie under the cover of the foreign naval brigade and attacked the Chinese, who retired after seven hours' fighting.

Earlier dispatches record severe fighting, notably on July 2nd and 3rd, when the Chinese showed unexpected strength and did considerable damage with artillery. At the bridge near the French settlement there was hard fighting at close quarters, the Russians, with a Gatling gun, compelling the Chinese to in no way decisive, later messages show-

ing that the Chinese were full of fight. Dispatch From British Admiral. London, July 9.—Admiral Bruce has sent a telegram to the admiralty department from Taku, under the date of July 7th, to the effect that there are grounds for hoping that Prince Ching, with his army, is at Pekin protecting the legations against Prince Tuan's army and

the Boxers. Defended by Prince Ching. Brussels, July 9 .- A Shanghai dispatch, of date, received here says a Chinese newspaper reports that Prince McInnes, but that Mr. Scott wrote Ching's troops have arrived at Pekin to friend to friend, and these letters could revictual the Europeans and defend not be produced. them against the rebels.

Troops Lose Heavily. Washington, July 9.-The following telegram was received last night by Minister Wu, from Sheng, director-general of the Imperial telegraph at Shanghai, dated vesterday:

"July 3.—Two legations in Pekin still preserved All ministers safe Rebellious troops and rioters make attacks but suffer many losses. Imperial troops are protecting, but meet with difficulty in doing so. It is feared that food and ammunition are exhausted.

Movement of Japanese Troops. Yokohama, July 9.-The government has decided to dispatch 23,000 men and 5.000 horses to China. The newspapers in endorsing this action, point out that should the foreigners at Pekin perish Japan could not be absolved from blame.

Missions Looted. Berlin, July 9.-The German consul at Chee Foo cables under to-day's date that the American mission at Tung Lu and the Catholic mission at Chaing Chufu have been looted. He adds that the Boxers continue their endeavors to incite the population of Chee Foo to revolt. Li Ling Hong, the former governor of Shan Tung, with 8,000 men, has gone northward from Nankin, the governor of which place requested him to withdraw.

German Squadron Sails. Kiel, July 9.-The German East Asian squadron sailed this morning for China, Emporor William and Prince Henry of Frussia witnessed the departure of the warships.

Chinese Consul's Views.

Chicago, July 9 .- A special to the Times-Herald from San Francisco says in regard to the present situation in China that Yo Yow, the Chinese consulgeneral in San Francisco, a diplomat only second in importance to the Chinese ambassador in Washington, says:

"The origin of the whole trouble is in terference with our religion in China. I do not question the worthy intentions of the missionaries who have gone there, but they have made the mistake of trying to convert a people who are not educated as a race up to the point of religious tolerance.

"Good missionaries merely waste their energies and incense the people. There is another cause for the present uprising aside from the purely religious work of the missionaries, in proselytizing China. It has so happened that whenever a misme more good than all the rest. is another cause for the present uprising

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"If the members of the legation has been murdered it cannot bring then back to life by killing in turn. A peace be had and compensation secured. Such a policy would save many lives and injured nations."

FISHERMEN'S STRIKE.

Japs Accept 20 Cents Per Fish an Serious Trouble is Feared. (Special to the Times.)

Vancouver, July 9.-The strike situ ion of the salmon fishermen of the Fras er river is becoming more serious. La night over 1,000 Japanese went fishing, and to-day there are nearly 000, with not a white man nor an l dian at work. Whites and Indians a holding out for 25 cents a fish, while the Japs are selling at 20 cents. A average of 30 fish was taken by th Jap boats last night, so that canneries are fairly busy to-day.

The union men held meetings on Sat urday, when the 25 cent resolution was carried. The Japanese secretary was sent for but refused to come. Finally he was brought by force, and agreed that none of the Japs would go fishing to day. The white men were much incensed when the Japanese broke up the strike on Sunday night.

To-day notices were posted in Steveston warning Japanese and others that fishing gear and the boats of men who fished would be destroyed. Canner are applying to the authorities for aid against intimidation. Japanese have a

rifle in every boat. THE McINNES LETTERS.

(Special to the Times.) Ottawa, July 9 .- Sir Wilfrid Laurier said in the House of Commons to-day that the Secretary of State did no write any letters to ex-Lieut.-Governo

Another Eastern Opinion. Montreal, July 9.-The Witness, commenting on ex-Lieut.-Governor McIn nes's charges against the Dominion gov ernment, exonerates the latter and put the responsibility of the crisis on Mc Innes. It says the Lieut.-Governor was well advised and instructed by the Do minion government and made all his mis takes by acting directly in opposition t the advice he received. Regarding the Secretary of State's action, the same pa per says: Hon. Mr. Scott, in advising and even instructing Mr. McInnes, na urally enough as an old personal and political fried, fell into a friendly rather

than an official style. THE FRASER.

Soda Creek, July 9.-There is no change in the water since last night. The weather is cool. Lillooet, July 9.-It is very warm. No

change in the river since last evening. FIRE ON STEAMERS.

(Associated Press.) Liverpool, July 9 .- An alarming fire broke out to-day at the sheds of Elder, Dempster & Co., at the Liverpool docks. Large quantities of palm oil caught, and the fire blazed fiercely. The flames spread to the company's steamers Benguela, Ronny and Onron, which, however, were towed places of safety, and the flames on board of them were extinguished.

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Gossip From London

Activity at Naval Stations, Where War Preparations Are Proceeding. .

Casualties in South Africa--Over a Thousand Deaths in One Month.

London, July 7 .- Public attitude towards China has completely changed bring the past week. It is no longer a estion of the sphere of influence and intenance of British power in the Far cast, but it is a matter of saving hulives, if possible, and if that is attled, an overwhelming desire for a speedy and terribly revenge. Emperor William's stern invocation of vengeance as met a heartfelt echo in Great Britin, and there are indications that the reign office is awakening to the trength of this feeling and is taking ich steps that international harmony nall not in future interfere with independent action when great emergencies arise. The naval stations have become

Centres of Activity

and ships and troops are hurrying eastward. Parliament will be asked for an additional million pounds for the navy and the inefficient vessels will be finally ordered to be struck off the efficient list. The attitude of the United States towards China is generally believed to be entirely controlled by the political considerations of the anti-election period. It is hoped that Japan's star will arise n the East and save the situation, and he popular demand is that, whether or ot Russia agrees, Great Britain speedmakes herself strong enough to unite with Japan, if the exigencies of the sitation demand such action. The nation tired of "harmonious accord," that is

rd Salisbury will be able to meet this ular demand by means of the negoions at present progressing, though he hypothesis regarding their outcome countless columns in the British pa-

While the news from China continues eased to be worthy of record. When it understood that the last month's casnalties, from June 5th to July 5th, mounted to over 3,000 men,

Including 1,200 Deaths, will be realized that the latter chapters f the war, though comparatively uneralded, have been terribly grim. Great Britain in precious lives. Unless seems likely that there are still many reception weary weeks of guerilla fighting ahead the British forces, and be the

ained by the Irish landlords. This, Hall, immigration; chairman, the Lord owever, was merely a repetition of Bishop of Columbia. what happened last session, and cannot e taken as any sign of disaffection mong the Conservative peers upon topics outside of their Irish land question. The Liberals voted with the gov-

ernment, but Erin's representatives overwhelmed them. The Duke of Aberdeen, a brother of Lord George Hamilton, the secretary of tate for India, and brother-in-law of the Marquis of Lansdowne, seretary of state for war, and a Tory of the deepest dye, speaking during this debate, voiced what is frequently heard outside the House of Lords, by frankly saying he wished the government had more pluck.

In the House of Commons This Lack of Pluck Is

really noticeable. This week Mr. A. J. Balfour, the government leader, with little grace turned a complete somersault under the pressure of those who wanted to increase the number of committees appointed to investigate Mr. Burdett-Coutts's charges of maladminration of the hospital service in South Africa. One of the most noticeable features of the debates under this head was the transformation of Mr. Balfour. He has been noted for his imperturbability and good humor, but he has become irritable and graceless, in addition to osing the grip he formerly held on the

The social season, thanks to the rumored approaching visit of the Czar, will be lengthened out to the end of this month. The Queen's garden party at Buckingham Palace will be the largest ever held. It will be regarded as a strictly state occasion. Otherwise it would most likely be put off on account of the bad news from China.

GOVERNMENT OF HAVANA.

(Associated Press.) Havana. July 9.-The charter of the city of Havana, which will be made this week, will go into effect immediately after its publication. By it, the recentlyelected officials are greatly increased. The city will have control of all matters within its boundary, particularly the establishment and maintenance of the city administration, the adoption of meaand ornamentation of public ways, the comfort and health of the inhabitants, the promotion of their material and moral interests, and the security of their persons and property. The orders for the removal of a large number of troops

ing a disposition to trust them, THEY SLAP AND SCRATCH. New York Press.

from Cuba, recently issued, have been

gladly welcomed by the Cubans as show-

It is a strange fact that, though Christian Scientists decline to take cod liver oil for consumption microbes, yet during the mosquito season they slap as wildly and scratch as industriously as the be- ness had been committed with the ap- manteaus of dynamite, and yards of difficulty in travelling by night. nighted victims of sin and death. parent assent of the police.

CANADA'S BUSINESS.

With Great Britain-Lord Salisbury and Imperial Trade.

(Associated Press.) Toronto, July 9 .- The Globe's London orrespondent cables the following: "Trade returns for June show the fol-

owing increases in Canadian imports: Wheat, £12,000; peas, £8,000; bacon, £6,000; hams, £28,000; cheese, £189,000; fish, £2,000; pulp, £6,000; horses, £1,000 Decrease: Cattle, £7,000; sheep, £8,000 flour, £29,000; corn, £19,000; butter, £16,000; timber, £67,000; lumber, £224, 000. In exports to Canada worsted and iron show considerable decreases, but other lines show for the most part good

"It is reporter on good authority that Lord Salisbury, who was requested to receive the delegates appointed from the congress of the chambers of commerce to urge the desirability of the appointment of a commission to study the quesheard no reason for a favorable decision. Under the circumstances, the report adds, Mr. Chamberlain had no alternative but to follow suit."

Woman's

Official Programme of the Forthcoming Gathering of Distinguished Ladies.

A Wide Range of Subjects to Be Discussed by the Gathering.

annual meeting of the National Council of Women of Canada will be read with interest. The delegates will arrive in Victoria on Saturday, July 21st, and It is useless to speculate upon how far rangements will be made at a meeting of the Local Council to-morrow at 2:30 p. m. at the City Hall.

Monday, July 23rd-10 a.m. to 11:30 a.m., meeting of finance committee 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., meeting of standing committees; 2:30, meeting of execucompletely overshadow events in tive; 2:30, teachers' conference; 8 p.m., South Africa, these have by no means informal reception of officers and delegates at Bishopsclose.

Tuesday, July 24th-10 a.m. to 1 p.m., council meeting, reports, election of officers, etc.; 2 p.m., excursion; 8 p.m., public meeting, City Hall, on patriotic and historical subjects; chairman, His Worship the Mayor.

Wednesday, July 25th-10 a.m. to 1 When is it going to end?" is the ques- p.m., council meeting, resolutions and ion heard on all sides. The measure of amendments, the insane in prison, pubrganized Boer resistance is evidently lic libraries, Women's Exchange; 2:15 p. o criteron of what the cost will be to m. to 3:45, sectional conference. Women's Art Association; 3:45 to 5:15 p.m., Lord Roberts is planning some move of sectional conference, Dominion Women's which news is carefully kept secret, it Enfranchisement Association; evening

Thursday, July 26th-10 a.m. to 1 p. the British forces and send to m., educational meeting, normal schools.

The political feature of the week is kindergarten work, domestic service,

Friday, July 27th-10 a.m. to 1 p.m. council meeting, the formation and maintenance of local councils; 2:15 to 5:15 p.m., sectional conference, Victorian Order of Nurses, Young Women's Christian Association; 8 p.m., council meeting, employment of women, (1) agriculture, horticulture and the marketing of products, (2) nursing and medi-

cine, (3) old age pensions. Saturday, July 28th - Excursions. visits to Esquimalt, parliament buildings, etc., as arranged.

Monday, July 30th-10 a.m. to 1 p.m., meeting of executive; 2:15, private and All the meetings, with the exception of those on Tuesday and Thursday even-

ings, will be held at St. Andrew's lecture room. DEMOCRATS AT WORK.

Kansas City, July 7.-The conference committees from the silver Republicans, the Democrats and the Populists, in session last night, finally came to an amicentirely harmonious to the declarations of the Democratic convention. Their idea will be worked out in every dismembers from each of the three parts share the risk-he needed a confident was appointed and this committee, wher- who was purely an outsider. Besides, ever possible, will work to effect the fu- he knew my nationality, and went upon ets.

DEPUTY MARSHAL KILLED.

(Associated Press.) ba, Menegee county, Deputy United word was as good as another's bond, States Marshal Howard Wilson was who had no fear, and no understanding killed and two men injured yesterday. Wilson, accompanied by Wm. Stamper, had gone in search of Tip Day, who was wanted in Virginia on special charges, including alleged violation of the internal revenue laws. Not far from Mariba they came up with Day, and when the officers made known their business the shooting began. Wilson shot Bush through sures relating to the use, arrangement the heart, killing him instantly. Stamper the body and Day shot Wilson through shot Day through the head.

ST. LOUIS RIOTS.

Grand Jury Holds That the Police Were to Blame.

(Associated Press.) lice officials and patrolmen were criti- and a reasonably good shot.

The Plan That Failed

Another Attempt to Blow Up Komati Bridge--Key to Delagoa Bay Railway.

An Interesting Story-A Night Attack and a Sudden Alarm.

Again have the cablegrams told us that the British had succeeded in securing control of the bridge over the Komati River at Komati Poort, a bridge tion of Imperial trade, has stated he has which is regarded as the key to the there had been two previous attempts to cials. destroy this bridge, both of which had failed, as told by Mr. H. J. Whigham, in the London Daily Mail:

"If you knew what you were sitting on, you wouldn't be smoking that cigarette there so calmly," said the Scotch-

Then, leaning forward, he whispered: "There is enough dynamite in that portmanteau to blow this ship to pieces."

We were sitting in a small cabin on board the Caravellas, and the French ship not being as well provided with camp-stools as might be. I had taken a long, flat portmaneau for a chair, while my host made a sparklet.

He was a long, lean Scotchman on his way-so he had told me-to Beira, to join Carrington's force, so I didn't quite The following agenda of the seventh understand why he was carrying about cabin, especially when there were so many inebriated Irish ambulance men on board.

"Come outside," he said, when we will be the guests of various people in had finished the sparklet-we had to the city during their stay. Final ar- make our own soda water on the French boat-"it isn't safe to talk here, although they do seem to understand nothing but French and Irish on this ship. Anyhow, it's safer on deck."

Unfolding the Plan.

We found a suitable space forward the presence of the cattle the Scotchman speak too openly; but in these days ready been one attempt to destroy it. dynamite in any quantity means a bridge to be blown up, and there is only one bridge between Capetown and Aden worth destroying, and that, of course, is the bridge at Komati Poort.

Ever since the war began that important structure has been about to be destroyed. There has been all sorts of expeditions planned against it-one of which had actually started; but the darommittee to enquire into the losses sus- and teachers; 8 p.m., public meeting, City case, in spite of all sorts of rumors, the bridge remained intact.

A Man for Enterprise.

who was really going to make for its dared to, before it exploded. destruction. And this man was no The old man thought the scheme brilthe swag safely conveyed away. This failing to get away. man was, in the first place, an engineer perts have ever known; he knew the same time displayed imagination. Boer and the country; he could pose as Swaziland or Tongaland.

Then why, you will ask, did he begin whereby political work shall run on lines parting his secret to a total stranger? I suppose he had to tell some one. Secrets become a terrible burden unless they are shared-he had two men on trict. An advisory committee of three board with him-but they were going to sion of the state and congressional tick- the principle that one good Scotchman deserves another. As for his own bona fide, there could be no question about that, for he was known over the length and breadth of South Africa as dare-Mont Sterling, Ky., July 9.-At Mari- devil and firebrand; but as one whose of the word failure. I began to feel that the bridge was doomed at last.

The Trio Completed.

The other two men I had no difficulty in recognizing, because they were the only cabin passengers besides two ladies and a Swedish doctor going back to join the Boer ranks. One was the typical old digger, a stout, grayhaired man of fifty and more, who had made and lost a fortune in Kimberley, had gone on the first expedition into Mashonaland, and swore at all times by Carrington. bit slow on his feet," said the Scotchman; "but he is a nailing shot with a rifle, and can talk Dutch and fifty kinds

of Kaffir." The other man was a spruce little

fuse. For my own part, I didn't quite It must be remembered that they had the overworked ship rested for the night. able extravagance.

namite beyond Delogoa Bay, since so of two Kaffirs-over several miles bay we were to land it in boats by night light first shone on South Africa. up the river, and so on. To my relief Taking everything into consideration, and surprise, I hadn't been ashore more I had my misgivings about Sunday than two hours when a procession of night, which were not removed on Mon-Kaffirs came down the main street with day morning, when no news came of bags and rugs and two portmanteaus, the blowing up of the bridge, as had which I could not possibly mistake. 't been expected. And I knew pretty well had been arranged by the kindness of what had happened when two torn,

for the trifling sum of £27 10s. Two days after landing they were off to Ressano Garcia by early train, portmanteaus and all-and I did not see them again for several days, when it occurred to me to take the train for the Portuguese frontier, and have a look at the doomed bridge. In spite of the many formalities usually to be gone through here, there is nothing to prevent the casual stranger from going up to the Boers' sole outlet to the sea-the railway border, but beyond that he cannot pass to Delagoa Bay. It was stated that without the permission of the Boer offi-

Awaiting Opportunity.

To my disappointment, I discovered on reaching the frontier that the famous bridge is three kilometres (or nearly two miles) beyond the boundary in Transvaal territory, and it is impossible to se eit from Ressano Garcia Station owing to a curve in the line and an intervening hill. In the meantime I had all the hot hours of the day to wait for the mail train back to Lorenzo Marquez. I strolled along the platform, and, returning to the refreshment room, found there the old man, looking a trifle tired and worn, with a stubby growth on his chin that told of life in the wilds. We cid not recognize each other; but by-andby we entered into conversation, and he volunteered to show me a good bend of the river for my camera. When we got outside the door, he said, "Walk down the line as far as the signal and turn portmaneaus full of dynamite in his to your right-away from the river-and bush."

I acted according to direction, and on impossible to get the dynamite boxes on turning into the bush I was almost im- the line, and a shower of bullets at a field battery replied, the first shell forcmediately confronted with a white tent, few yards' range, even in the semi-dark ing the gun to retire." inside which the Scotchman and a lit- ness, made delay impossible. tle man were experimenting with a time fuse. It seemed that the old man had through the bush, with their dynamite been fishing, with orders to get as near | in the hands of the Boers. Next mornthe bridge as possible. Shortly he came | ing the old man could not be found, until

in, and the council of war began. with the cows, and there, with various enly a sentry-box with two or three sen- them. inuendoes and hints, he gave me to un- tries on this side, two or three hundred These were the facts of the case.

Two plans were submitted, and I was constituted judge, being quite impartial

The Scotchman's Plan.

The first plan was the Scotchman's. He proposed to take the dynamite and right down to the river. fuses quietly down the line-skirting The political feature of the week is kindergarten work, domestic service, about the defeat of the government in manual training; 2:15 to 5:15 p.m., parwithout their dynamite, or they had to pass—having first armed themselves the fighting line to protect the innocent with drugged whiskey in bettles. Here the House of Lords by its own support- ental responsibility, (1) the child life and taken full measures to acquaint the with drugged whiskey in bottles. Have proposition to appoint a training, (2) co-operation between parents Boers with their intentions. In any ing reached the culvert, they would ask the Kaffir to take them to the ganger's hut, whom they would then drug, or, if. necessary, knock on the head. As soon as he was unconscious they would strap erick A. Cook gives ar account of his Having heard so often of this much-to- the dynamite on his trolley, set the fuse experiences during his two thousand and tried to take the heights commanding be-destroyed bridge, and knowing its and run it right on to the bridge past mile trip in Antartic ice. The drearithe town, but did not succeed owing to strategic importance, I was naturally de- the sentries, who would be astonished ness of these regions can be well under- the good arrangements made by Hanlighted to meet a man in flesh and blood to tamper with the charge, even if they stood after reading his description of

millionaires, and if he could not get tom of the Boers to run a carriage away through Portuguese territory, he across the bridge every night with an could travel with equal ease through extra guard, leaving it on this side until daylight. They also—as we discovered later-barricaded the bridge with stones able agreement on a plan of campaign his expedition, like all the rest, by im- and a heavy beam. So the trolley plan was knocked on the head at once.

Boer Suspicions Aroused. Next day there was a rumor in Lorenzo Marquez that the bridge had been destroyed. The rumor was merely a repetition of the old story, which has war began: but in case of accidents, I found everything as quiet as before. At the tent in the wood, however, final which preparations were being made, were rather delayed by the constant visits of Portuguese soldiers and Kaffirs all acting as spies for the Boers. Evidently Boer suspicions were thoroughly aroused by this time, and not much wonder for there Britishers were not likely to be prospecting for gold in that particular spot at that time of year. But the plans of the conspirators were

now matured. By clever scouting, they knew the exact dimensions of the bridge and the position of the sentries. For days they had glasses examining every stone and girder in the structure. Nothing, they assured me, would be left to chance ex-

cept their own lives. The Time for the Attempt. On the following Sunday, when the moon did not-rise until after midnight, St. Louis, July 7.-The June grand man, younger by far, whose chief quali- the attempt would be made, and I had jury in its final report just rendered, fications for the business in hand seem to go back to Lorenzo Marquez feeling fastened much of the responsibility for ed to be that he was a speculator in a trifle anxious for these brave fellows, the disturbances which marked the re- Johannesburg before the war began. But who refused absolutely to let me accomcent railway strike on the police. Po- he was young and active, a good scout, pany them, on the ground that I should be a far greater nuisance than I was the jury said that many acts of lawless- they took three Mauser pistols, two port- even pioneers and Kaffirs have much

see how they were going to get their dy- to carry their dynamite-with the help strict a lookout was being kept for con- bush in a hilly country, which-although traband. That difficulty was, however, it is close to a railway and a fine river easily solved. We had thought over va- -is just as rough and stony and precirious plans; when the ship reached the pitous and entangled as it was when the

the Portuguese custom house authori- bearded, bruised creatures got wearily ties, who let the portmanteaus through out of the train at Lorenzo Marquez that same evening.

They were the old man and the youth It Was the Old Story

of the night attack, relying on Kaffirs and missing the way. They had crossed the railway, going along the bank of the river, and after five hours' toiling over rocks and holes, carrying each a case of dynamite which, whether they fell headlong or not, had to be held aloft. they at last came abreast of the culvert and turned to their left on to the railway line.

By this time the moon was up, though the sky was cloudy, and the bridge was plainly visible only two hundred yards or so down the line. But the Kaffirs at the culvert were doubled and trebled, armed with assegais, and as they walked right into them, it was difficult to parley with them all in the dark. As it was the Scotchman drew his

Mauser pistol and at the same time offered them whiskey. This seemed to pacify most of them. Unfortunately, a boy crept away unobserved, and in a moment there was a

gleam of the partly-hidden moon was on ridge to the left, while the infantry deyards of the culvert.

A Scuffle in the Dark. In desperation, the Scotchman would

walk about lifty yards through the have lit a fuse and destroyed something; but with his own Kaffirs gone, it was

Away they went, tired and bruised. at last he appeared along the river bank There were 250 Boers at Komati half demented, looking for the Kaffirs Poort station just across the bridge, but who had deserted them in order to shoot

They said the Scotchman wept. Anyderstand that he had a difficult and yards short of the bridge on this side, how, the following night he slept at the perilous job before him—he was on sethere was a ganger's but and then a big station bar, the tent being obviously unthe Boers to the east of Broenkerspruit. cret service—and bridges were to be culvert. The ganger, they had discov- tenable, and in the night two Boers blown sky-high. Naturally I didn't re- ered, was an Italian, and was only there crept over the veranda, took off the quire even these half-expressed scraps at night. During the day the culvert veldt schoens, and stole into the room, of information to guess his errand. In was guarded by a Kaffir only. Possibly where he lay awake and racked with at night the guard on this side of the pain. His Mauser pistol was loaded, was still a Scotchman, and dared not bridge was increased—for there had al- and he covered the first man by the light of a flickering candle and, with a little strong language, remarked that if the assailant came on a foot he would fire. The Boers were out and over the verand knowing nothing whatever of the anda in an instant, and next morning the veldt schoens were still on the steep.

Now there are 200 new men at the bridge, and barbed wire entanglement The attack failed; but it has aroused

AN ANTARCTIC HURRICANE.

In the Windsor Magazine Dr. Fred-

their hardships and privations: I can amateur. The previous conspirators had liant but shadowy, and preferred carry- than a storm on the edge of the pack. imagine nothing more desperate, he says, been army or navy officers, who knew ing the dynamite down to the water's At best it is a cold, dull, and gloomy relittle of the country, less about dyna- edge and actually placing it on the gion, with a high humidity and cou mite and nothing at all about the art of bridge. Then there could be no mistake. stant drizzly fogs. Clear weather is burglary, which consists chiefly in tell- This was equally risky, for the man here a rare exception. Storm, with ing nobody your plans-not even the po- who climbed along to set the fuse ran a rain, sleet, and snow, is the normal lice-until the house is broken into and good chance of missing his footing or of weather condition throughout the entire year. On February 28th we were unfinal meeting of council; 4:30, garden who had forgotten more labout the use cinated with the Scotchman's plan. It were in consequence in doubt as to our of explosives than most ordnance ex- was neat and workmanlike, and at the actual position. There was something about the sea and sky which promised But fortunately chance supplied a a night of unusual terrors. The wind a prospector or as anything else in South final argument. By sheer accident we came in a steady torrent from the east, Africa, where the only human species learned, a little later on, when I return- and with it came alternate squalls of known are Boers, mining engineers, and ed to the station, that it was the cus- rain and sleet and snow. Hour after hour it blew harder, and before night it brought with it a heavy sea studded with moving mountains of blackness. The Belgica ran westerly before it almost under bare poles, and edged closer and closer toward the fragments of ice to the south, where the sea was easier. The sky to the north and east was smoky and wavy, as if a number of huge Winnipeg; Pet. Armstrong, St. John, N. fires were there sending out gusts of B.; Pte. S. J. McGregor, Brandon Insmoke. On the southern sky there was fantry Company, Brandon. a bright, pearly zone. This was an ice blink, a reflection of the ice beyond our the name corresponding to that number eropped up once a fortnight since the horizon upon the particles of watery on the nominal roll is Pte. L. A. Rea, vapor suspended in the air. We decided hastened by train to Ressano Garcia, and to seek the harboring influence of the pack, as an experiment, to ride out the increasing fury of the tempest. The turned to Winnipeg from a trip over the Belgica was headed southward, and Pembina section. He says there is a quickly ploughed through the trembling, wonderful change in the appearance of icy seas. But the noise and commotion, rose to the crest of a great swell, were now waving with the breeze and showterrible. The wind beat through the ing every appearance of yielding fair rigging like the blast out of a blow-pipe, crops. The whole province has the quivering masts swept the sky with the regularity of the pendulum, the entire ship was covered with a sheet of ice. As the eye dropped over the side of the ship the sea glittered with the brightness of a winter sky. This brightness of the sea, with the sooty blackness of the heavens over it, formed a weird conlain on the hills round about with trast, never to be forgotten. Here and there were sparkling, semi-luminous pieces of ice which sprang from the darkness with meteoric swiftness, and were again as quickly lost in the gathering blackness behind us. These fragments increased in number and in size as we pressed poleward; but the Belgica would strike and push them aside as a broom removes dust. After a short but very exciting time the pieces of ice be came more numerous and of larger di-

Pretoria

Roberts Tells of His Arrival-Boers Have Released 800 British Prisoners.

The Burghers Shelled Convoy, but Were Soon Compelled to Retire.

London, July 7 .- Lord Roberts forwarded the following to the war office

"Pretoria, July 7.-Gen. Buller arrived this morning, looking well and is apparently none the worse for the hard work gone through the past eight

months." "Another dispatch received from Lord

Roberts follows: "Pretoria, July 7 .- The general commanding Ladysmith telegraphs that 800 British prisoners belonging to the Yeomanry and Derbyshires have been put over the Natal border from Secretary Reitz's advance party and have reached Acton Holmes en route to Ladysmith. No officers accompany the men.'

Lord Roberts also transmits the fol-

"Vlakfontein, July 7 .- A convoy passed Greylingstad to-day. Before reaching shrill whistle, and answering calls, and a defile in the hills the Boers shelled the before a word could be said, the dark advance columns. Col. Thorneycroft forms of Boers spread over the just vis- occupied the hills to the right of the narible rails, the Kaffirs scattered, and the row pass, keeping the Boers back on a the barrels of Mausers within a few ployed in plain sight and the artillery occupied a position under the ridge. The Boers worked the guns rapidly, but the howitzers replied with effect and drove back the Boers over the ridge. The convoy passed safely, and when the force began to retire Boers advanced with a guns on the ridge. The British

> London, July 9.-The following dispatch from Lord Roberts has been re-

ceived at the war office: "Pretoria, July 8 .- As the enemy for some days have been threatening our line of railway by trying to get round our right flank, I dispatched Hutton on July 5th, with mounted infantry to rein-"These orders were effectually carried

out during Friday and Saturday by Mahon, who was attacked by 3,000 men, with six guns and two Maxims. Our casualties were, wounded, two officers, including Capt. Nelles of the Canadian Mounted Rifles, slightly, and 26 men.

"Steyn left Bethlehem on the night of July 4th for Fouriesburg, between Bethlehem and Ficksburg, accompanied by Christian Dewet and other Free State commanders, with troops reported numbering 3,000 men.

"Hanbury Tracy, commanding at Rusto surrender the town and garrison Hanbury Tracy replied that he held Rustenburg for Her Majesty's government and intended to continue to occupy it. The enemy then fired with artillery

bury Tracy and his officers. "Eventually they were driven off with the assistance of Hildsworth and his Hussars, who made a rapid march of 48 miles from the neighborhood of Zeerust with the Bushmen under Colonel Airlie, on hearing Rustenburg was likely

to be threatened.

"The enemy suffered heavily and five men were captured. "Our casualties were two men killed and one officer and three men wounded."

Canadians Wounded. Ottawa, July 9.-The militia department has received a cablegram fram Lieut. Colonel Otter, dated Johannesburg, July 9th, reporting that his battalion has been taken from the 19th brigade and detailed for duty at Springs. Otter reports the following wounded on July 7th:

Mortally wounded-Pte. H. P. White, Waterville, N. S. Slightly-Capt. C. M. Nelles, R.C.D.; Pte. Marriot, Manitoba Dragoons; Pte. "B" Squadron, R.C.D. H. Palmer,

He also reports 258 as Pte. Lord, but who enlisted with R. C. D. at Winnipeg.

Supt. Jones, of the C. P. R., has re-

things. Fields of wheat, which it was which came to a climax every time she not, a week ago, expected to cut, are thoroughly soaked with from thirty to forty hours' heavy rain, and he considered half a crop from the entire acreage under cultivation would be a conservative estimate.

Contractors and builders at Sault Ste Marie and other parts of northern Ontario report that they were obliged to look to British Columbia for lumber owing to a scarcity of that commodity in Ontario yards. This is the first time in its history that Ontario has been obliged to bring lumber from western provinces. The scarcity is said to be due to the destruction of so much humber by the Ottawa and Hull fires, and also difficulty in floating logs on accounty of the scarcity of rain.

Remarkable accounts have been pubmensions, and the bergs were so closely lished of the prosperity of the British shipbuilding yards, especially in the grouped that further progress seemed impossible. When we had entered sufficised for failure to do their duty, and That was the whole expedition. And worth as a carrier in a country where ciently into the body of the pack, and pears, the riveters and mechanics make Sunderland districts, There, it apwere snugly surrounded by closely pack- as much as £25 per week. With such ed ice-floes, the sea subsided, and here extraordinary wages has come remarkFURTHER REVELATIONS.

he had been waited on by Messrs, Jaffray and Cox when they were in Victoria and that they placed before him reasons why Mr. Joseph Martin should be barred from power in British Columbia. Ita will be seen by the dispatch from our Ottawa correspondent to-day that Mr. Cox has denied in the Senate that he ever had any conversation with the ex-Governor upon the subject, so the public can draw their own conclusions. Senator Cox is a well-known man in Canada; as a business man his credit is unimpeachable, and it will be a very difficult matter indeed to convince those who know anything of his record that he is capable of a dishonorable act or that he ing region has passed into oblivion. would descend to falsehood. We refrained from commenting on the statement of Dr. McInnes until the gentlemen accused by him had been heard from. One of them has now spoken, and it may not be amiss to further examine some of the correspondence that has not been published. In one of the perhaps it would be more correct to say new business combination will give it letters which has failed to see the light at this end of the Dominion, dated March 4, the ex-Governor said Mr. Martin had been "accepted as Liberal leader. This will effect the unification of what was a badly disorganized party and I trust you will be disposed to recognize, as a side issue, of course, the service my action has rendered the Liberals here." Remember this was written by one who was supposed to be representing Her Majesty and who was expected to occupy a perfectly impartial position towards the political elements in the province. Do not the letters which have been published proclaim the fact that this was the point the writers were striving to impress on the mind of Dr. McInnes? Was he willing, in a position in which he was expected to hold the balance evenly, to depress the scales on self-government, and their powers in this of the double-barrelled policy of the one side for the benefit of the Liberal direction are being continually added to Conservative party? Sir Charles Tupper party, provided he received an adequate as the people grow in intelligence and says there is nothing he would not do to reward for his services? Can any other meaning be taken from the sentence which we have quoted, and was it try, undertaken for the purpose of in- they are mean and grasping beyond their posed to recognize, as a side issue, of only when the fact was made clear to creasing the fertility of the land and brethren in the other portions of the him that the Liberal leaders were not asking for, neither were they rewarding, services of such a nature, that the ex-Governor discovered that it was Mr. Martin personally, not the manner in which he attained to power, that was objected to by the government? And if pursuit of something to condemn in the Dr. McInnes was willing to use the power that was placed in his hands to be used judicially and impartially as between the political parties in this province for the advancement of his personal ambition, is it any wonder that many people are now inclined to credit the statements which have been made by members of the Turner and the Semlin governments that he attempted to purchase promotion for members of his family by much the same means?

THE YUKON.

the Klondike country was being depopulated and that the people were fleeing as from a land afflicted with the plague to regions where the British flag was unknown and where Justice and Equality were "in the air." The exodus mentioned set in the direction of the land of Nome and the Justice and Equality which is dispensed in such large quantities there may be obtained free That is the latest news from Nome except the trifling announcement that the gold, as was suspected, is not present in such large quantities as it was alleged to be by those who were not without interest in securing a large-sized emigration to that highly-favored region where British laws-or any other-are unknown. In the contemned Klondike, where "so unjust are many of the laws and so unjustly have they been administered that the Canadians have almost killed the goose that laid the golden egg"-according to the information furnfriends of our old friend Sir Hibbert East, and apparently the "work" there flowing from there—unfortunately for the of its own flame. Apparently the powknown richness of the country, thousminers have left it for mining districts under the American flag. It grieves us to the soul to hear that there is confusion at Nome and not much order anywhere on the American side of the line, but these things only make us the more "sot" in our ways and in the be-

In his manifesto to the people of British Columbia Dr. McInnes stated that British flag, the taxation on the gold output of the Yukon is not an outrage, and it is not unreasonable, the development of the country is proceeding satisfactorily and steadily, the region is being furnished with a stable government and what appears to be a permanent population, the wealth of the country is now established beyond peradventure, and is much more widespread and more diversified than was at first supposed, and in spite of the alleged narrowness of al spirit that shows itself in the mining laws of the United States, the Yukon country will be filled with a contented population long after the name of the Cape Nome country as a mineral-produc-

THE INDIAN FAMINE.

has been guilty of the most heinous crime will be \$10,750,000. of not only allowing millions of the people of India to starve to death, but of robbing them and despoiling them in the various ways of which only Britishers are capable and reducing one of the, at one time, wealthiest countries in the world to a condition of poverty and barrenness. It will perhaps alleviate the pain which these philanthropists are enduring to know that the government of Great Britain and the power which rules in India are quite distinct. The Viceroy is appointed by the administration in power for the time being in the United Kingdom, just as the governorgeneral is sent to Canada, but as in this country, so in India, the revenues raised are entirely expended for the benefit of the people who pay the taxes. The provinces are largely endowed with local are under way in all parts of the counreclaiming vast tracts at the present Dominion. time useless and rendering the soil capable of supporting its teeming millions and if possible averting permanently the periodic famines which the British deplore quite as much as the Americans do. Perhaps those who are so eager in that the famines in India cannot be laid as hunger and thirst, may be induced to place. to the charge of the government, inas- co-operate with those of his conquerors. much as the lean years are not now so frequent as they were before the country passed into our hands. If history is to be relied on there were times when hundreds perished to one who dies now, while the internal wars and tribal feuds also resulted in the sacrifice of large numbers. If the British were to withdraw from India to-morrow would the famines which have been in the habit of descending on this unhappy people withdraw with them? The critics of Great Britain know they would not, and they also know, if they know anything at all of the history of India, that the retire-Not so very long ago we were told that ment of its present rulers would mean immediate civil war between those whom religion and caste have set a great gulf of contempt and hatred. In spite of the venom and the sneers of editors and contributors whose works proclaim the fact that their knowledge of affairs outside the domain of their own great country is very limited or has been derived from peculiar sources, the fact remains, and is attested by the history of of charge at the muzzles of shotguns. India, and of Egypt since its occupation by its present rulers, that the hand of the Briton is not heavy upon those on whom it is laid, but that it guides gently in the paths of peace and prosperity. THE CHINESE HORRORS.

It is evident the correspondents in China are going to have a task to perform which few writers will envy them. The yellow scourge has broken its bounds and apparently that of which it be drawn in large numbers to view the is capable hath not entered into the heart of man. Humanity has been stagished to the San Francisco Call by the gered already by the advices from the Tupper-in this benighted region, where has only commenced, although it will the people have so poor a regard for their surely be the sincere desire of all that own interests, the population, according the lust of slaughter, unintelligible to the to reliable information, is constantly in- better balanced portion of creation, will creasing and the stream of gold that is speedily be consumed by the fierceness most part to American cities-is con- ers are helpless at the present time and stantly increasing. It fills our hearts the heathen will have to be allowed to with anguish to be told that, despite the rage until forces arrive at the scene capable of dealing effectively with the ands of hardy and adventurous American frenzied throngs. The work has been cast upon the nations, and it is now impossible for them to shrink from their task. They will assuredly undertake it and complete it but what of the future? Aside altogether from the possibility of disagreement among the order-restoring lief that the Canadian system is the elements, will there not always be presbest. We believe the people not only in ent the shadow of possible uprisings the older portions of Canada, but the amongst the myriads of yellow barbarpopulation of the Yukon, including the lans who possess the land? It will regreat majority of the Americans there, quire the presence of large numbers of prefer law and order after all, even if soldiers to guard against these continthey have to pay for it up there just as gencies in the event of the administra-

we have to foot the bill down here, and tion of the country passing into the that they will sustain the government hands of the foreign nations, while the in its course when they have a repre- inevitable increase of the white populasentative in parliament, as we hope and tion will make the consequences of posbelieve they soon will have. There is no sible future insurrections even more terhardship inflicted on anyone under the rible to contemplate than the one which is now being dealt with. The Eastern problem is a "knotty" one indeed.

A STRONG COMBINATION.

The announcements that the Banks of Commerce and of British Columbia have completed an arrangement for the Something About the Correspondamalgamation of their business will be of particular interest to the commercial mmunity in all parts of Canada, The Bank of Commerce has long been one of the most important financial institutions in Eastern Canada, while the Bank of British Columbia has been quite as favorably known in the West, and it is these features which make the union particularly interesting at the present The latter has branches in all the important points in this province. and in San Francisco and Portland. while the business of the former extends Our editorial friends and their corresfrom the Atlantic coast to the Pacific pondents in San Francisco continue to and from Seattle to Dawson City. The weep, and absolutely refuse to be com- trade of the North is in its infancy, and forted, over the failure of Great Britain that of the Orient is just opening up, to rise to the standard of national in- so that it is quite apparent what an adtegrity set up by the United States, or vantage the wide ramifications of the the imaginary standard set up by a cer- in the new commercial world which is tain section of the American people. The being created at the present time. The government of Great Britain, it seems, paid-up capital and reserve of the bank

An Ottawa dispatch to our morning contemporary says the French members are furious because the government refused to grant the request of those who asked for an increase of the sessional indemnity. That is a sample of the sort of "stuff" that is sent out by Conservative correspondents to all parts of Canada save Quebec. We have a shrewd suspicion that the French-Canadian members were not the only ones who were disappointed, in fact we are in clined to believe that even the members from British Columbia, including the genial Colonel himself, would not be inclined to set the pittance aside with a lordly air. Is there a man in the country with a proper notion of fair play or a decent sense of justice who does not condemn this small, contemptible phase understanding of the institutions they win and deserve the confidence of the are living under. Great public works people of Quebec, while his followers

Oom Paul's face appears to be fairly indicative of the character of the man. He says he and his remaining followers intend to take refuge in the mountains, and that all the forces of Great Britain shall not drive them forth, but he seems what will he do then, poor thing? The fact is Kruger tried his little game him and the remainder of them will soon follow, the only thing that remains for the one-time president to do is to retire into the obscurity that has so mysteriously engulfed his fellow-conspirator and European agent, Dr. Levds.

"Bobs" wants to go to China for the purpose of bringing his genius to bear on the operations about to commence there. The old man ssems to hunger in the Senate to-morrow night. and thirst after military glory, or it may be that he considers he could put an end to the trouble at less cost to humanity taken place in South Africa, perhaps he

It is now a straight question of veracity between Senator Cox and ex-Governor McInnes. As some of the correspondence that was not published compared with that which was published reveals what may be called deviations from the strict line of accuracy, we are inclined to think the Senator has the

A man's life cannot be of much value in Belgium when a would-be assassin gets off with one or two years' imprisonment. After the farcical trial of Sipido for the attempt on the life of the Prince of Wales men of note are not likely to decrease of over \$600,000. attractions of Brussels.

A MOTHER'S REASONING. Lewiston Journal I miss the little, laughing baby faces,

The loving eyes that always turned to miss the roguish ways and elfish graces Of little forms that clustered at my

knee. Of rosy lips that left such happy kisses Upon my ever-willing cheek and brow, And, oh! the thousand nameless joys and

That once I had, but only dream of now And vet I know full well if Time could bear me

Back to the days of proud young mother I'd miss the gentle presence ever near me Of those who as my grown-up bables

stood. be without my boy's strong reassur To be without my girl's sweet sympathy

Would go beyond my heart's most firm endurance, E'en though my babies clung again to Well, motherlike, I miss the bonny tresses

My whole life, in my grown-up boy and

The McInnes Letters

The Ex-Governor Thought He Had Earned a Seat in the Cabinet.

ence Which Has Not Been Published Here.

(Special to the Times.)

Ottawa, July 6.-In the private letters between Mr. McInnes and Hon, R. W. Scott, which Mr. Scott will present to the Senate to-day, it will be shown that on the 12th of Sempteber, 1899, Mr. Mc-Innes wrote the Secretary of State saying that he had decided to allow his advisers to fix the date of the meeting of the legislature for January 4th, 1900. and did not insist on them meeting in October, which he at one time thought of doing. Then McInnes goes on to make what was evidently a plea to get into the Dominion cabinet. He says: "I on the advice of inexperienced politicians as far as this province is concerned, upon the representations of those who cry "all is well," where "all is not

On October 27th, 1899, Scott wired that he heard the government was being materially strengthened and therefore he thought it would be best to give them some time. On the following day, 28th, McInnes replied that he had called on new advisers. On 9th April, 1900, Scott suggested that an early session of the legislature should be held on the dissolution and on the 10th McInnes replied that the legislature had been dissolved. Some telegrams then passed between them as to the length of time between

dissolution and election. On the subject of private letters Mc-Innes writes that no one but himself and his secretary saw Scott's letters, and therefore there would never be any necessity for taking them from "obscurity of private file "

McInnes in a letter dated March 4th says that Martin was "accepted as Liberal leader. This will meet the unification of what was a badly disorganiawould like to create the impression that ed party and I trust you will be discourse, the service my action has rendered the Liberals here."

He goes on to say the people heartily approve of what he has done. Those who did not were treated like the members of the Liberal Association in Victoria, who were turned out of office, and Duncan Ross, Greenwood, who, he says, acts of Great Britain are not aware to forget that the forces of nature, such was expelled by the Liberals of that

Hon. Wm. Mulock to-day introduced a bill to reduce the postage on newspaof bluff once too often, and now that the pers from 1/4 cent per pound to 1/8 cent majority of his followers have deserted per pound in the provinces of publica-

Sessional Indemnity. The question of extra session indem-

nity was talked of at a Liberal caucus to-day, when the Premier and government absolutely refused any increase. Will Entertain Liberals.

The Premier and cabinet will entertain the Liberal members of the House and Liberal members of the press gallery Two Girls Drowned-Separate Chinese Head Tax.

In the House to-day, Dr. Christie, M. P., Argenteuil, presented a petition from than anyone else. Judging by what has 130 of his constituents praying that no further restrictions be placed upon Chinese immigration.

Canada's Revenue.

The figures prepared by the Finance Department to-day show that Canada's June 30th last was \$49,034,597, as compared with \$44,698,156, an increase of St. Johns, Que., July 6.-Fifteen hunin the history of Canada, all expenses Laprairie. will be met out of the revenue, without adding one dollar to the public debt. For dinary expenditure of over one million dollars, and on the capital account a

There is a probability of a strike of boiler-makers of Montreal. Some time ago a meeting was held at which it was that it is his intention to enforce this decided to ask for an increase of wages to the amount of 10 per cent. This demand was under consideration at a meeting of employers, and it is understood the determination was arrived at to resists the demands of the men.

J. F. Eldridge, acting first officer of the government steamer Newfield, was drowned on Thursday at the mouth of

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Executed

Dube, Who Killed a Lake Beauport Farmer, Pays the Fenalty for Crime.

Schools Question in Ontario-Canadian News.

Quebec, July 6 .- Dube, convicted of having murdered Thes. A. Mooney, a Lake Beauport farmer, on October 20th, 1899, was hanged at 8.01 this a.m. Every effort was made to have the sentence of death commuted to life imrevenue for the twelve months ending prisonment, but the executive refused to entertain the subject.

\$4,336,441 over 1899. The difference beddeed dollars damage was done to the tween the revenue and expenditures military school stables by fire this mornshows a surplus of \$14,208,197, but there ing. The promptness of the fire brigade are yet large items of expenditure not prevented the flames from spreading to to hand. However, when all are in it the school buildings, which were almost will be shown that for the third time deserted, the troops being in camp at killed and Capt. Cooper missing.

hands in the Murray canal at Lovetts. a year there was an increase in the or- Ont., yesterday, Lena M. and Gladys M., daughters of Wm. Brown, aged respectively 8 and 6, were drowned. Chatham, July 6 .- Bishop McEvay, of London, has issued an ultimatum to the effect that the Catholics of Ontario are entitled to have separate schools, and

Brighton, July 6.-While washing their

right throughout the diocese. Ottawa, July 6.-Pierre Dufresne has been lodged in Aylmer jail on a charge of stabbing Louis Panneton, with at- land from South Africa, sailed for home tempt to kill, on Monday last. The stabbing was the outcome of a quarrel. Dufresne will have to stand trial. Toronto, July 6 .- J. J. Foy, Q. C., M. P. P., has refused to accept the judgeship in succession to Justice Fah-

ticeship of Ontario in the place of Sir Geo. Burton, retired. The Western Assurance Co. has an nounced its intention of calling up its unpaid capital of \$1,000,000 in five quarterly instalments. The authorized

nebridge, who is to take Justice Armour's

place, who has accepted the chief jus-

per cent. is paid up. At a meeting of the special committee of the Canadian Manufacturers' Association yesterday to consider the promotion of trade with Africa, it was decided to ask the Dominion government to es. mother generally gets up when we have tablish a direct line of steamers to company so that I can't shirk out of Capetown, and to urge the British gov- eating it." ernment, in connection with the reconstruction of the tariffs of the new South African colonies after the war, the establishment of the principle of intercolonial tariff preference.

Their Baptism Of Fire

How Strathcona's Horse Acquitted Themselves in Their First Engagement.

Boers Attempted to Re-Capture Ficksburg, but Were Repulsed After Sharp Fight.

(Associated Press.) Toronto, July 6.-The Globe's London cable says the Times correspondent at Greylingstad refers to the work of Strathcona's Horse in their first engagement. He says the Canadians were engaged for the first time and acquitted themselves creditably though new to the kind of fighting. 'They killed four Boers and beat off the attack.

Another correspondent says the Boers were well concealed during the attack and that Strathcona's Horse lost one

Attack on Ficksburg.

Maseru, Basutoland, July 5.-The Boers made a determined attempt to retake Ficksburg (Orange River Colony) yesterday. They attacked the place at midnight. The fighting was short but fierce, last-

ing an hour, and the Federals were re-

Sailed for Home.

Toronto, July 6 .- The Evening Telegram's London cable says thirty Canadians, who had been invalided to Engon the Allan line steamer Parisian yesterday. Interviewed before leaving. some of the members declared the charges of poor treatment in the hospitals in South Africa much exaggerated, while others declared the charges true.

Inter-Tribal Fight. London, July 6.-A special dispatch from Pretoria says that an inter-tribal fight, in which more than 1,000 natives were engaged, is taking place on the plains north of the Boer position. The capital is \$2,000,000, of which only 50 fight, it is added, is for possession of

Boer cattle. "What is blanc mange, pa?" "Blanc mange? It is that ghastly, horrible. nervous, clammy dessert which your

BICYCLISTS, young or o'd, should carry a bottle of Pain-Killer in their saddle bags, It cures cuts and wounds with wor, derful quickness. Avoid substitutes, there is but one Pain-Killer, Perry Davis'. 25c. and 50c.

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Democratic Convention United States.

W. J Bryan Nominated as Party Candidate for Presidency of

platform Declares Against Cornorations and Trusts--Munro Doctrine.

Kansas City, July 5 .- J. Bryan was nominated by the Democratic tion as the party's candidate for sidency of the United States. Me Oldham, of Nebraska, moved the ation, which was seconded by Mr. ins, of Texas. The roll of states taken, and Mr. Bryan was unanimnominated. The convention add till to-morrow morning. ollowing are the chief parts of inter-

ional interest in the Democratic platwhich was adopted by acclama-

We, the representatives of the Demoitic party in the United States, assem ded in convention on the anniversary of he declaration of independence, do refirm our faith in that immortal proclanation of the inalienable rights of man and our allegiance to the constitution framed in harmony therewith by our fathers of the Republican party, We hold, with the United States Supreme court, that the declaration of independence is the spirit of our government, of which the constitution is the form and letter. We declare again that all governments instituted among men derive their just powers from the consent of the governed, and that any government not based on the consent of the governed is a tyranny, and that to impose on any people a government of force is to

Substitute the Methods of Imperialism for those of a republic. We hold that the constitution follows the flag, and denounce the doctrine that an executive er congress deriving their existence and adopted at Chicago in 1896, and we retheir powers from the constitution can iterate the demand of that platform for exercise lawful authority beyond it or an American financial system made by in violation of it. We assert that no the American people themselves, which and half empire, and we warn the American people that imperialism abroad the immediate restoration of the free will lead quickly and inevitably to des- and unlimited coinage of potism at home. Believing in these fundamental principles, we denounce the congress against the protests and oppo- without waiting for the consent of any sition of a Democratic minority, as a other nation. bold and open violation of the nation's organic law and a flagrant breach cf ed at the last session of congress as a the national good faith. It imposes up step forward in the Republican policy, ent without their consent, and taxation | right of the national goevrnment to issue without representation. It dishonors the all money whether coin or paper, and to American people by reproducing a solemn bestow upon national banks the power pledge made in their behalf by the com- to issue and control the volume of paper manding general of our army, which the money for their own benefit. A per-Porto Ricans welcomed to a peaceful manent national bank currency, secured and unresisted occupation of their lands. by government bonds, must have a per-It doomed to poverty and distress a peo- manent debt to rest upon, and if the whose helplessness appeals with bank currency is to increase with the peculiar force to our justice and mag- population and business, the debt must

to a colonial policy Inconsistent With Republican institutions, and condemned by the Supreme court in numerous decisions.

"We demand the prompt and honest fulfilment of our pledge to the Cuban people and the world, that the United paper or silver certificates can be sub-States has no disposition nor intention to stituted for them. exercise sovereignty, jurisdiction or control over the island of Guba, except for its pacification. The war ended nearly agua canal by the United States and two years ago, profound peace reigns we denounce the insincerity of the plank over all the plantations, and still the ad- in the Republican platform for an isththe island from its people, while Repub- Republican majority to pass the bill in lican carpetbag officials plunder its revenues and exploit the colonial theory, to fote treaty as a surrender of American the disgrace of the American people.

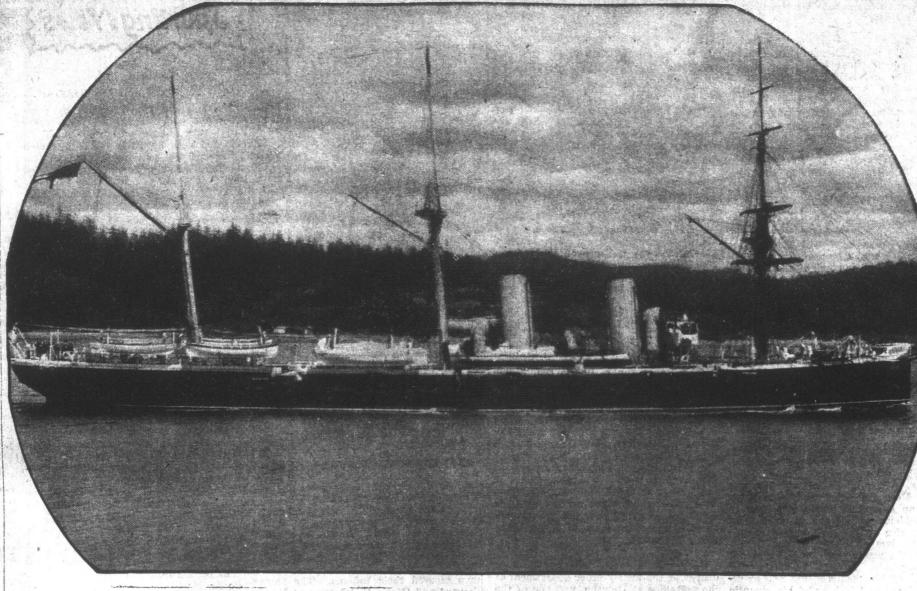
ippine policy of the present administration. It has involved the republic in unnecessary war, sacrificed the lives of many of our noblest sons and placed the United States, previously known and apun-American position of crushing liberty ment, and as we are not willing to sur- rope and the intrigue and land-grabbing share in the work of rescuing their render our civilization or to convert the of Asia, and we especially condemn the countrymen from the terrible fate which republic into an empire, we favor an ill-concealed Republican alliance with hangs over them in the Celestial kingimmediate declaration of the nation's England, which must mean discrimina- dom. publics of Central and South America. "The greedy commercialism which dic-

The Philippine Policy

it will pay, but even this sordid and unworthy plea fails when brought to the test of facts. The war of criminal aggression against the Filipinos, entailing their liberty and independence." an annual expenditure of many millions, has already cost more than any possible profit that could accrue from the entire Philippine trade for years to come. Furthermore, when trade is extended at the expense of liberty, the price is always too high.

ritory, which can be erected into states in the Union, and whose people are willing and fit to become American citizens. We favor expansion by every peaceful tion and recovery is doubtful. and legitimate means, but we are unalterably opposed to the seizing or purchasing of distant islands to be governed outside the constitution, and whose

people can never become citizens." The platform insists on the strict intenance of the Monroe doctrine, and himself. declares that a small standing army and



H. M. S. ARETHUSA, WHICH LEAVES FOR CHINA ON WEDNESDAY.

Arethusa criminations and the republic from unjust and unfair transportation rates. "We reaffirm and endorse the princi-**Ordered East** ples of the national Democratic platform

"We denounce the currency bill enact-

"We are opposed to this private cor-

continuance and enforcement of

Chinese Exclusion

HEAT CAUSES MANY DEATHS.

while prostrations numbered 20. Sev-

KILLED HIS DAUGHTER.

Richmond, Ind., July 7.—Nathan Lockwood, baker, killed his daughter

Bessie last night by cutting her throat.

growing debt.

nation can long endure as half republic shall restore and maintain a bimetallic She Leaves for War Service in price level, and, as part of such system, China on Wednesday Next.

China

Porto Rico law enacted by a Republican at the present legal ratio of 16 to 1. Report That Tartar Is Chartered to Carry Sixteen Hundred Mar.nes.

on the people of Porto Rico a govern- which aims to discredit the sovereign The Leander May Also Be Dispatched-Bustle of Preparation at Esquimalt.

Early risers at Esquimalt this mornpeculiar force to our justice and magpopulation and business, the debt mass
nanimity. In this, the first left of the Republican currency they heard stentorian cheers from her
imperialism programme, the Republican scheme is therefore a scheme for fastenlusty tars. Again and again the shout

To the tars the probability of poration paper circulated as money but without legal tender qualities, and demand the retirement of the national for sea. The turn of the Arethusa had with the umost expedition. bank notes as fast as this government's come at last, for the cause of the re- Of course the cruiser will have to be passed, but they all laughed together that the vessel was to be prepared with of, ownership and control of the Nicar-

ministration keeps the government of mian canal in face of the failure of the stream, and scarcely had she tied up when a telegraphic message was placed congress. We condemn the Hay-Pauncefote treaty as a surrender of American rights and interests not to be tolerated from Rear-Admiral Beaumont, who with able condition to take out of the cradle. "We condemn and denounce the Phile by the American people. We favor the the remainder of the squadron is still but she is being hurriedly locked up sufhe could be ready for China. It took law and its application to the same the veteran skipper but a few minutes classes of all Asiatic races. Jefferson to decide upon an answer, for after a across the Pacific. said: 'Peace, commerce and honest short consultation with his officers he plauded throughout the world as the said: Feace, commerce and short consultation with his omeers he in the opinion of the officers the trip champion of freedom, in the false and friendship with all nations, entangling dispatched a reply stating that he could to Hongkong will consume from 14 to alliances with none.' We approve this be ready by Wednesday. The greatest 28 days, according to the urgency of the wholesome doctrine and earnestly pronot be citizens without endangering our test against the Republican departure, satisfaction was expressed among the civilization; they cannot be subjects which has involved us in so-called world officers, who all regarded themselves as without imperiling our form of govern politics, including the diplomacy of Eu- fortunate that they were to be given a

purpose to give to the Filipinos; first, a tion against other friendly nations, and It was shortly after 6 o'clock when dependence; and third, protection from voice while liberty is being strangled in He immediately rushed down the stairour sympathies to the heroic burghers sion to the delight.

While this was all the authentic in- of China. in their unequal struggle to maintain formation which can be be obtained, it is stated unofficially that the big C. P. R. liner Tartar, which was only recently released from transport service to the Chicago, July 7.-A heavy rainstorm Philippines by the American governlast night was the first decided break ment, and which is now in the transin the hot wave. It was declared by the Pacific freighting trade, has been charweather bureau officials, however, to be tered by the war office to carry over a only a temporary relief as hot weather large body of marines who are to arrive pansion, when it takes in desirable teryesterday, due to the heat, numbered 12. There are said to be 1,500 of these. famous fighters-Her Majesty's jollieseral of the latter are in a serious condi- and the Tartar will be ready by that date to proceed with them. She is expected to arrive at Esquimalt during the figures it out-she will proceed under about thirty are marines. convoy of the Arethusa for far Cathay.

Preparing to Start.

and then committed suicide by shooting A visit to the fighting ship this morn ing would give the civilian a more realcient in time of peace. The platform also cronounces against monopolies and trusts and condemns the Dingley tariff bill as a trust-breeding measure. Proceeding, the platform states:

"We favor such an enlargement of the scope of the inter-state commercial law as will enable the commision to protect of the same according to his conscience because for years he's been schooled in preducies which dub every proprietary remains the Dingley tariff the same according to his conscience because for years he's been schooled in preducies which dub every proprietary remains the Dingley tariff the same according to his conscience because for years he's been schooled in preducies which dub every proprietary remains the procedure of reading, of how a man-of-war propagate for the great work for which she is designed. From prow to stern, the cruiser was one scene of animation. From the coal docks at the dry dock lighters are engaged in transporting good Welsh fuel to feed the engines of the troopship, while at the dock of the troopship, while at the dock of the YOUR DOCTOR'S ADVICE-Has not all istic idea than he could acquire by years From the coal docks at the dry dock | A.

naval yard another lighter was drawing the stores for the sustenance of the "handy men" to whom Britain is temporary, at least, obliged to look almost solely for the maintenance of her posi- ationary.) tion in the Far East. Only about five hundred tons of coal has to be taken on as the vessel has already below hatches nearly 800 tons of this indispensable commodity. About 1,300 tons in all will be carried, and as the ship's bunkers have not sufficient accommodation for

dred and fifty tons will be carried. The question of supplies is also a comparatively simple one where the vessel is so near her base. Thanks to the state her depots, there are ample supplies in store to furnish the squadron for even only delay will be in getting such an on the developments of the next few amount on board in the limited time at days. the disposal of the crew.

such an amount, a deck load of one hun-

Capt. Startin will have to part temporarily, at least, with his thorougnbred fact that they have friends in the dismount. The animal, which he brought affected districts, whose fate is causing with him on the long and tedious jour- them much anxiety. One of the officers ing were puzzled when, from the cruiser ney round the Horn las winter, was this of the Arethusa has a sister in Man-Arethusa, which only a few hours pre- morning lifted, stall and all, aboard a churin, and he is hoping against hope viously had arrived from Vancouver, lighter and transferred to the shore, that the state of affairs is not quite so

The screens which are always thrown "scrap" is positively refreshing. "Jack, over the guns and the more delicate porceks to commit the United States ing upon the taxpayers a perpetual and was repeated until the hills about the harbor rang with the echoes, and then over the guns and the more deficate porthe ship became a scene of the greatest been put up, and at the time of going his mate this morning. activity as preparations were hastened to press the coal is being rushed aboard

> in doing this owing to the fact that the "We favor the immediate construction all haste for service on the coast of dock having the frames which were damaged some time ago, when she broke her It was just 3 o'clock this morning propeller coming down from Comox, rewhen the Arethusa cast anchor in the placed. New frames were sent out from England at the time, but they proved to be of the wrong size, and the new and proper ones have only recently arrived. in the hands of Capt. Startin. It was The destroyer was in a rather unfavorat Vancouver, and merely asked when ficiently to be taken into the stream. At

purpose to give to the Filipinos: first, a tion against other friendly national the poor," stable form of government; second, in which has already stifled the national the bo'sun's mate was told the news. outside interference, such as has been Africa. Believing the principles of selfoutside interierence, such as has been Africa. Believing the principles of the given for nearly a century to the region as did our shout of "Get ready for China!" set will prevent the vessels mentioned from rate of 25,000 a day. As soon as the government and rejecting, as a soon as the forefathers, the claim of monarchy, we every man up on his elbow in his bunk, engaging in any work in the rivers. On rainy season should set in the plague forefathers, the claim of highest should set in the plague view with indignation the purpose of rubbing his eyes in wonderment. This the Australian and East Indies stations, would find every condition favorable for view with indignation the purpose in would find every condition favorable for England to overwhelm with force the quickly gave way to one of the wildest the two naval bases which come nearest its unchecked development, Dr. Klopsch South African republics. Speaking as delight, and the hearty fellows, who dis- to Esquimalt in their proximity to the feared. we do for the entire American nation, like nothing so much as rusting in inac- scene of hostilities, there is an ample tempted to justify it with the plea that except its Republican office-holders, and tivity, were almost instantly executing supply of the smaller men-of-war which except its Republican office men-of-war which for all free men everywhere, we extend hornpipes, and otherwise giving expres- will be useful if it is found necessary to carry the fight up the greater streams

Her Fighting Force. The latest addition to the China squadron is a twin screw cruiser of the second class, and of 4,300 tons. She is of 5,000 horse power. She was commissioned at Chatham on the 14th November last year, for the relief of the Amphion (Cap-

tain Finnis). Her previous commission had been on the Mediterranean, where she was relieved by the Scylla. Her skipper, Capt. Startin, wears the medal ing been engaged on the West Coast at that time. A number of her men also wear the same decoration. afternoon of Wednesday next, and at 6 The Arethusa carries, all told, about

o'clock the same evening-so the tar three hundred and eight men, of whom The Officers

Her officers are as follows

Captain, James Startin. Lieutenants, Wm. N. England, Percy M. R. Royds (gunnery), Henry Butter worth (navigating), Claude A. R. Pearse, paies for the great work for which she Edward L. Hughes, Artfur T. Dearly. Lieut, R. M., Wm. G. Simpson, Chaplain, Rev. Michael Longridge,

Staff-Surgeon, Jos. A. Moon, Paymaster, John E. Jones. Chief Engineer, Chas J. James. Sub-Lieutenant, A. E. Ruxton. Assistant Paymaster, R. E. Hamer.

Gunner, Wm. Barlow (torpedo). Carpenter, Frederick Lawrence. Assistant Clerks, Geoffrey M. French, Ernest H. Cox.

Will Others Go? The dispatch of the Arethusa naturally raises the question of whether she will be followed by others of the Pacific squadron. That such will be the case is the opinion of most of the officers of the fleet. It is felt that the of preparedness in which Britain keeps proximity of this station to China may result in the dispatch of more vessels, and the hasty return of the Phaeton such a voyage as that to China, and the from the south. Much will depend up-

To some of the officers the present voyage has a double interest, from the To the tars the probability of a At the Mining Recorder's Office, Clayo-

"More likely a bullet in 'is bloomin' 'ed," retorted a companion, as he

joicing mentioned was the announcement docked, and there has been a little delay as though one would be as acceptable as the other. It is by no means unlikely that the Arethusa may not be seen here againduring her present commission, as the services of this ship may be required for some time in the East, and she may

complete her commission there. The orders to the admiral must have been peremptory, as the Arethusa left Vancouver last evening and there was

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Dear Sirs:—A year ago! had a valuable horse which got lame. I took him to the Veterinary Sugreon who pronounced it Decenit & payin and gaye me little hope, although he applied a sharp blister. This made matters only worse and the horse became se lame that it could not many the same had been a star only worse and the horse became se lame that it could not many the same had been a series of the same sharp blister. This made matters only worse and the horse became se lame that it could not many the same that it could not many the same that it could not make the same that it could not make the same that it could not be same to be same to same the same that it could not be same to same that it can be same to the nearest drug store and got a bottle of your Spavin Cure and applied it strictly according to directions. Before the first bottle was a used I noticed an improvement, and when the seventh bottle was about half used my horse was completely cured and without leaving a blemish on him. After cessing treatment I gave the horse good care and did some light work with him, wishing to see if it thad effected a cure! I then started to work the horse hard and to my entire satisfaction he never showed any more lameness through the whole summer. I can recommend Kendall's Spavin Cure not only as an excellent, but as a sure remedy, to any one that it may concern. Yours truly.

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AN OPEN LETTER

TO ALL SUFFERERS FROM AN-AEMIA AND KINDRED TROUBLES.

Mr. Wm. Wilson, of Sarnia, Tells How He Regained Health After an Illness of Over Two Years.

Mr. William Wilson, who is well

known to the citizens of Sarnia, Ont .. writes: "It affords me much pleasure to be able to add my testimony to the great benefit that I have derived from your famous Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. It is now a little more than two years since I became afflicted with anaemia. During that time I have received almost continuous treatment with medical men of the highest rank in their profession. yet apparently deriving no benefit. Indeed I continued to grow worse until I became unable to walk. I came to the conclusion that I was deriving no benefit from the treatment and decided to give it up. It then was the question, what shall I try? Having read the testimony of so many who had suffered in a similar manner and who had received great benefit from your Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, I decided to give them a fair trial. It is now about three months since I commenced to take your pills and to-day I feel almost completely restored. Two weeks after I began to take the pills I felt a decided improvement. Three months ago when I began to take your pills my flesh looked like wax, and my face, feet and legs were badly swollen. These conditions have all disappeared and to-day my color is natural and my blood vessels full of good rich blood. It will afford me pleasure to recommend Dr. Williams' Pink Pills to any one suffering from anaemia or kindred ail-

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are praised amongst the highest in the land, as a strengthening and tonic medicine, whether for men, women or children. They are not like other medicines, nor can Assistant Engineers, Thos. Pearse they be imitated, as is sometimes dis-(temporarily), Frank A. Butler (prob- honestly pretended by dealers who offer substitutes. See that the package bears the full name, Dr. Williams' Pink Pills Boatswains, Wm. Runsby, Ed. Remey. for Pale People, and in case of doubt send direct to Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont., who will supply the pills postpaid at 50c. per box or \$2.50 for six boxes. These pills cure all disorders which arise from impoverished blood, such as muscular weakness, loss of appetite, shortness of breath, pains in the back, nervous headache, early decay, all forms of female weakness, hysteria, paralysis, locomotor ataxia, rheumatism and sciatica.



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Notice is hereby given that there will be offered for sale

BY PUBLIC AUCTION

Saturday, the 1st day of September, 1900 By Walter T. Dawley, Mining Recorder, Clayoquot, under the provisions of Sect. 67 of the "Mineral Act," the undivided half interest of Barciay Bonthrone, of Vancouver, British Columbia, in the following mineral claims, viz.: Nimrod, Sapphire, Brown Jug, Brown Jug No. 2, Frankfort, Frankfort Fraction and the Jennie Fraction, all situate on Hesquoit lake, West Coast V. I., and known as the Brown Jug Group, all which claims are held jointly by the said Barciay Bonthrone, Arthur Norris A. I.. Smith, Thos. Fletcher and Geo. A. Smith.

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"THE BENTLEY" AND "M'GREGOR" MINERAL CLAIMS MINERAL CLAIMS

Situate in the Victoria Mining Division of B. C. Where located: In Sections 6, 7 and 71 Goldstream District. Vancouver Island. Take notice that I, Benjamin Williams, Free Miner's Certificate No. 2883'B, intend, sixty days from the date hereof, to apply to the Mining Recorder for a Certificate of Improvements for the purpose of obtaining a Crown Grant of the above claims. And further take notice that action under Section 37 must be commenced before the issuance of such Certificate of Improvements. Improvements.

Dated this 17th day of May, 1900.

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(From Friday's Dally.) -In addition to the ministers mentioned in yesterday's issue as having been elected by acclamation in the byeelections. Hon, R. Wells has been returned, all the ministers, therefore, being unopposed.

-Norman Hardie has received a letter from his brother, W. Hardie, who special news, but reported all well,

-A large number of friends attended the funeral of the late Margaret Ardies Johnston, which took place yesterday afternoon at 3 o'clock from the family residence, 98 Cook street, the services being conducted by Rev. W. L. Clay. There was a large number of beautiful flowers and the pallbearers were F. A. Gowen, R. Swinnerton, A. E. Belfry, W. Englehardt, J. McL. Muirhead and J. F. Taylor.

-Yesterday equipment was received from Ottawa sufficient to raise the Canadian garrison here to the strength of a full company. The work of recruiting the command will therefore proceed at once, and instead of there being sixty or seventy men as at present, the company will be raised to nearly double that number, namely, one hundred and twentyfive men. There will also be three officers instead of two as at present, No difficulty is anticipated by Colonel Mc-Kay in raising the company to the number named at once.

(From Saturday's Daily.) -James Young, of Victoria, has secontract price is about \$5,000.

-It is stated, unauthoritatively, that the Wellington Enterprise will shortly commence publishing again, and that a new paper is to be issued at Ladysmith, both under the direction of Dr. Walkem, of Wellington:

-Following the news from Clayoquot of a big run of salmon on the West Coast a few days ago comes the information from Carmanah to-day of a big run of sockeyes in the straits. This Rochester, England, and was 58 years news is of particular interest to canners of age. For many years prior to coming on the Fraser.

-Special Police Constable Lomas, of Cowichan, arrived on the noon train today to take in custody Wm. Little, who charged with the theft of a gold watch from Dan Lewis, of Duncans. They will leave for that place on this afternoon's train.

-The members of the Loyal Orange Association will celebrate the anniversary of the Battle of the Boyne in this city on Thursday, July 12th. A very large turnout is expected, arrangements having been made for excursions from Vancouver, New Westminster, Nanaimo and other provincial points. The Orangemen of Tacoma will also be present, and join in the grand parade and demonstrain honor of the immortal memory of King William, third Prince of Orange.

Welsh, of Sooke road, had a narrow escape of being burned to death. They were sleeping in the former's house on the Sooke road when early this morning Mrs. Cutler went out to the barn. On her return she found the house in flames and had difficulty in awakening the two men and getting them out of the burning building. The place, a one-story frame building, was burned to the ground, together with all the furniture. The total loss sustained is estimated at \$1,800, including about \$180 worth of jewellery.

-The London Grocers' Gazette of June 16, says: "Salmon is in active demand, and recent arrivals almost cleared from the quays. As supplies are conhas fallen off. Oval pound and half- and accuracy. pound tins still scarce."

(From Monday's Daily.)

-R. J. Burde, until recently news editor of the Province, has purchased the plant of the Atlin Globe, and is moving it to White Horse, where he will publish a paper.

-0--An accident occurred at Windy Arm on June 29th. A young man named Racine, and another man, whose name was not learned, were in a canoe when it overturned. Racine was rescued after being half an hour in the water, but the other man was drowned.

-The collection at the provincial museum has recently bene enriched by the addition of a large grizzly bear and an Albino crow. The former was shot by an Indian, Watch Guss, at Kimsquit, and was forwarded by Robt. Drainy. The crow was killed on Mayne Island by W. A. Robson. Curator Fannin is engaged at present in mounting a very large seal killed in the Behring sea a number of years ago.

----This afternoon His Honor the Lieut.-Governor, in company with President Helmcken, paid a visit to the Royal Jubilee Hospital. This is Sir Henri's first visit to that institution since arriving in Victoria, and he expressed himself in terms of the greatest satisfaction at the complete equipment of the building.

-0--David Spencer, proprietor of Spencer's Arcade in this city, has made preparations to extend his business to the smothering, faint and weak spells, shor:-Mainland by the purchase of a site at ness of breath, swelling of feet and the corner of Hastings and Homer ankles, nervousness, sleeplessness, anaestreets, for a departmental store similar mia, hysteria, St. Vitus' dance, partial to the Arcade. Mr. Spencer states that paralysis, brain fag, female complaints, but that he will await the recovery of Price 50c. a box.

the Terminal City from the reaction of the recent boom before embarking in business there.

morning at First Presbyterian church: "A terrible accident took place at Tacoma since last Sabbath. The drapery of mourning is spread over that city. and the heartfelt sympathy of Victoria Point Ellice bridge darkened with sorrow many of our homes."

accompanied the Yorke Stevedoring & trict indicate there will be a large short. a failure. There are, he says, 30,000 Literage Company to Nome. The letter age in the salmon pack there this seawas written on the voyage North on the son, According to George T. Myers, a for a thousand of them. Mr. Harford steamer Garonne, and was mailed at veteran Columbia river cannery man, al. states that the treasure on the steamer Dutch Harbor. It contains, however, no ready there is a shortage of about 50,000 San Blas, amounting to a million and a tities as a year ago.

> -A rather novel incident was witness-Georgia. When about half way between Active Pass and the Sandhead lighthouse an enormous whale was seen to leap suddenly out of the water, and to the surprise of the onlookers a swordfish also jumped about 10 or 15 feet clear of the water and plunge his sword into the whale. In vain the whale tried with his sword finished his unfortunate decidedly better. There is no such counceeded on their way.

> -0--The death occurred on Saturday evening of Mrs. Burns, wife of William Burns, of the education department, after an illness extending over several weeks. Mrs. Burns was a native of to this city she was a resident of St. Catharines and other Ontario cities, coming to Victoria in 1892. She was very highly esteemed by a large circle of acquaintances. She leaves a husband, where will you find a government of seven sons and one daughter to mourn which the same thing is not true? On her loss. Among the sons are: A. M. the whole, as an impartial observer, I. Burns, of Texada; K. J.; Edgar and think the government in the Northwest Russel of the Great Northern railway. Territory is as good as could be expect-The funeral will take place this afternoon from the family residence, 21 South Turner street, James Bay.

> > QUICK WORK.

from Dan. A. Lewis, of that place.

place, and of the fact that the suspected men, of whom there were two, would arrive in Victoria by the noon train. The minutes to repair to the station and apprehend their men, which they immediately did, notwithstanding the fact that the description contained in the telegram was siderable the market is somewhat quiet. but was detected by one of the constables. country instead of going East for their Much salmon has been sold, to arrive, to The other man was at once liberated, and health, as they have been doing, will country buyers, who are mainly well Little will probably come up for trial at come West on advice of their medical stocked for some time. There are indi- Duncans in the course of a few days. In fraternity. Consequently the beauties of the waterfront in James Bay. cations of a still further advance, as consideration of the fact that Constables this city and the beneficial effects of the packers are quoting higher prices for Murray and Hoskins had but five minutes climate are now being discussed everynew season's goods, in consequence of in which to apprehend their men their where in Montana. the increased freights and the cost of work was certainly of a most creditable tin-plate. Demand for half-pound tins character, particularly as regards rapidity

AN EPIDEMIC OF DIARRHOEA.

Mr. A. Sanders, writing from Cocoanut Grove, Fla., says there has been quite an epidemic of diarrhoea there. He had a severe attack and was cured by four doses of Chamberlain's Colic. Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy, He says he also recommended it to others and they say it is the best medicine they ever used. Fcr sale by Henderson Brcs., Wholesale Agents, Victoria and Vancouver.



These pills are a specific for all diseases arising from disordered nerves, weak heart or watery blood.

They cure palpitation, dizziness, to the Arcade. Mr. Spencer states that paralysis, brain fag, female complaints, it is not his intention to build this year, general debility, and lack of vitality. Of the townsite of Fernie, is at the Do-

THE PASSING THRONG

-Rev. Dr. Campbell said yesterday Arrivals of the Day at the City Hotels - Gossip of the Corridors.

Harry Harford, steward on the steamer Alpha when the vessel made her nogoes out to her sister city as she weens torious voyage to Nome, arrived from for her children, for we have not for- the Sound this morning, and is at the gotten the flags floated on the breeze at Dominion. He was a passenger on the half-mast three years ago in our own steamer Aberdeen, which reached Seatbeautiful city, when the sad accident at the from Nome last week, having left that remote gold field on the 20th of last month. He confirms the report of the last Nome arrival to reach this city -Reports from the Columbia river dis- prior to his coming, that the camp was cases, and the season on the Columbia quarter dollars, which reached the Sound river is about half over. The upper wa- last week, came from Dawson, not from ters are falling rapidly, and many of Nome. Three creeks in the Nome disthe wheels are sticking half way out. trict were, he thought, fairly rich, but There is every indication that the pack apart from these there was no yellow in the Columbia river district will be metal to be found in the country. Those only about 60 per cent, of what it was creeks are the Dexter, Anvil and Snow last year. The canneries are paying 71 Gulch, which flow from Mount Dexter, cents a pound for fish, and the cold stor- in the Rocky range, to the sea, a disage people 8 cents. The price for first tance of seven miles, and within a radius grade tall cans is \$1.70 a case. In the of two miles. As a result of the restlower waters the gill net men are catch- less state of the population, provisions ing some fish, but not in such large quan- were almost as cheap at Nome, when Mr. Harford left, as they are here. Potatoes were selling at 5 cents a pound, ed on Sunday, July 1st, by four gentlemen who were crossing the Gulf of merchandise were in proportion. A great many of the Nome fleet, Mr. Harford reports, have not arrived at their destination, as they have not got through the ice, the route open to Nome being along the coast.

George A. Calvert, who has been in to shake off his deadly enemy, and by re- charge of the money order department of the government might be improved, but

Thomas Taylor, member elect for the Revelstoke riding, arrived from the Conway. Mainland last evening. He reports that from to be held in the Caledonia grounds provincial police this morning, and as a reters pending the receipt of instructions Lately, however, repair work has been B. C. Cattle Co. was landed at the outer from Duncans, where he is wanted on the in progress and ere long, Mr. Taylor was wharf there was an occurrence of an ex-Edward Cutler and a hired man, H. charge of stealing a handsome gold watch informed, the line would be open to traordinary kind. The animals, unac It was just twenty minutes before noon dents of his district are generally satistraffic. He also reports that the resito-day when a telegram was received at fied at the result of the election and ap- ward, a number heading for the water officers of the theft of the watch at that pear well pleased over the appointment by Brackman & Ker's mill. No hunter of Sir Henri Joly to the position of Lieut.-Governor. Mr. Taylon will be leaving for Revelstoke next week, and provincial police had consequently five in the meanwhile is making the Domin- like so many deer. Reaching a small ion his headquarters.

> Dr. D. J. Macdonald, of Anaconda, Montana, accompanied by Mrs. Winston, very meagre. Upon being accosted by Constables Murray and Hoskins, the men The doctor is greatly pleased with the were asked to step up the street, and advantages of Victoria as a health reshortly found themselves in the provincial sort. He states furthermore that this police headquarters. There Little endeav- city is getting a splendid reputation for ored to conceal the watch in the office, its climate and that residents of that

Among those who have successfully passed the recent senior matriculation only one mark behind the successful competitor for the prize in oratory. He end of that time, and enter on a course in arts.

at White Horse when he left, and that shita, R. Towers. Norman Macaulay and others had joined it on horseback. The properties from one of his own claims.

sane man for New Westminster.

The Hon. Sidney Trench is visiting his cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Le Poer Trench, of Saanich.

A. Whealler, of Kaslo, has returned from the Mainland and is registered at A. McBride, a well-to-do rancher of

Calgary, and Mrs. McBride, are at the A. Campbell. Dominion John Kennedy, of New Westminster, is in the city.

To be free from sick headache, billionsness constitution, stc., use Carter's Little Liver Pills. Strictly vegetable. They gently stimulate the liver and free the stomach

LEGAL NEWS.

At a meeting of the Benchers held last night Messrs. A. J. Kitto and Harry G. Lawson were called to the bar and admitted as solicitors. The result of the recent examinations

was declared and the following gentlemen were successful: Final for call, H. L. Morley, W. C. Brown and W. I. Briggs; for admission,

H. L. Morley, W. I. Briggs and W. C. Brown. C. Berkeley and C. E. Wilson, equal, B. he seemed to take great delight in

r. Gahan and M. R. Simpson.

Lellan were enrolled as students. In regard to those law students now first intermediate was accordingly allowed to Harold Mayne Daly and J. G. Macdongall, who are now serving with ities took the field and in response to Strathcona's Horse. There are others the familiar "batter up" of the umpire, known, but their examinations will be

***************** Klong the Waterfront. ****************

News of nearly all the sealers on the ite, Arietis, Zillah May, Penelope and a fine steal of second was left there. Hatzic, all of which were reported to have secured their Indians. The Dora ting for Nanaimo. Graham went out on peated leaps and lashing of his gigantic the postoffice at Dawson, was one of the passengers on the steamship Queen, chatlitz, and the Director, Venture and Restrict at North fish. The fight was a magnificent one. which arrived a few nights ago. To a Beatrice at Nootka. These latter ex--James Young, of Victoria, has se-cured the contract for the erection of a lasting fully an hour. By that time the reporter in Seattle he said: "Dawson pected to sail on the 6th. The Ainoka The bases were now full, and O'Connor whale was beginning to play out and the presents a very city like appearance. whale was beginning to play out and the presents a very city like appearance. and Ida Etta were at Hesquoit, still looking for hunters, not having composed use of it, and by repeated lunges and looks pleted their crews when the Queen City of the railway committee, to cover the presents a very city like appearance. and Ida Etta were at Hesquoit, still looking for hunters, not having composed to insert a clause, at the direction of the railway committee, to cover the matter of drainage across railways announced that ne proposed to insert a clause, at the direction of the railway committee, to cover the matter of drainage across railways announced that ne proposed to insert a clause, at the direction of the railway committee, to cover the matter of drainage across railways announced that ne proposed to insert a clause, at the direction of the railway committee, to cover the matter of drainage across railways announced that ne proposed to insert a clause, at the direction of the railway committee, to cover the matter of drainage across railways announced that ne proposed to insert a clause, at the direction of the railway committee, to cover the matter of drainage across railways announced that ne proposed to insert a clause, at the direction of the railway committee, to cover the matter of drainage across railways announced that ne proposed to insert a clause, at the direction of the railway committee. opponent. The dying groans from the try in the world for gold as the Klonday and the Triumph and Verg were to whale were most pitiful. Being afraid dike. A moderate estimate of the output follow her to sea on Saturday. At Ahouto approach too close the travellers pro- for the present season is \$15,000,000. I sett things were not quite so favorable struck out. have been in charge of the money order for the sealers. The E. B. Marvin, Otto, department in the postoffice at Dawson. Libbie and Sadie Turpel were in port in their half inning. Nanaimo went out It is the largest money order office in and the skippers of these were said to in one, two, three style in their half of Canada to-day. We send out orders and be having difficulty between themselves the third and the Amities did likeounting to from \$8,000 to \$12,000 a day. and with the Indians. The Village Isl- wise. In the first half of the fourth in-It is a noteworthy fact that despite some and schooners had sailed for the north, ning, Nanaimo tallied one more run a omplaints that have been made about also those which called at San Juan for couple of base hits and an error by Scott ROBINSON—At Fernle, on June 28th, the complaints that have been made about also those which called at San Juan for couple of base hits and an error by Scott wife of W. C. Robinson, of a son. the treatment of Americans, 75 per cent. their crews, and the Ocean Rover and doing the trick. of the output of the Klondike goes to Umbrina were to have left Euchuelet on The the Amities woke up, Schwengers the United States, and Americans are Saturday. There were a big-mamber of making a base hit and getting second on strongly in evidence in all business re- passengers on the Queen City when she a good steal. Lenfesty got first on an arrived, several ladies aboard having been down the coast to see friends short and forced out Schwengers, and aboard sealers off for Behring Sea. The Haynes went out in a short hit to third. Its included Mrs. Heater and children. Then Rithet knocked the ball out for a latter, b. c. BEADLES-COCHRANE—At Nelson, on July 2nd, by Rev. J. H. White, W. T. Beadles, of Salmo, and Miss Lenora Cochrane, of New Westminster. widely known in the community and lations. It is true that in some respects arrived, several ladies aboard having error; Widdowson knocked the ball to Mrs. Daly, Mrs. Siewerd, Misses Siewerd, Misses Siewerd, Miss McDonald, Mrs. F. Cole and Huxtable also set the crowd wild by a 2nd, by Rev. Mr. Hedley, J. B. Mannos, and Miss Hattie Davis. Pale, J. W. Williams, Mrs. Williams, H. out, and this evened matters up a bit. E. Newton, Rev. Mr. Ellison and T. D.

> rowhead the railway was submerged. go of some twenty fatted steers for the customed to being handled, broke loose could have wished for a more fascinating scene. Out across the harbor they swam, one big bull leading the others island in the harbor tney here took retreat and for a time watched the coming of a boat after them. As the boat lads played ragtime ball for about one the water, but this time a rifle was Widdowson and Haynes gave the Amimade for Hardie's bay, while others ties their three runs and practically the struck back towards the wharf. Before all were rounded up one in each division was shot, these having been the most excitable of the herd, A big-horned brute was killed in the bush bordering last of the eighth and first of the ninth

R. M. S. Empress of China will leave Vancouver at 5 o'clock this evening, and will be due to arrive here five hours later on her way to the Orient. She has re-Among her saloon passengers are the Gouge, c.f... ... 3 1 1 0 1 1 examination at Albert College is Fred. following: Colonel Collard, J. H. Rider, Cameron, 1b..... 5 0 0 0 10 Kamio, M. Yamada, Tamura, J. D. Ashland, s.s..... 5 0 0 0 2 7 West. Mr. Okell not only passed, but Hutchinson, Rev. Sydney, J. Peake, R. Graham, r.f... ... 5 0 0 0 1 0 Tower, Mr. Manly, J. C. Hemment, P. Williams, 2b... .. 4 0 2 0 4 1 F. Matzinger, R. Christie, L. S. Webb, Spargo, p.... 4 1 2 0 0 3 E. Wildman and wife, Mr. Patterson, Culligan, 3b.. ... 4 2 1 0 4 1 is now visiting his parents in Victoria, Mr. Thomas, Miss Icidmore, Bishop F. and goes to Okanagan, where he will W. Warner, P. Wise, C. Miller, Mr. and Greenwell, p. 0 0 0 0 0 take charge of a circuit for a year. He Mrs. Sharp, Colonel Fraser, Mrs. Morse. will return to Victoria University at the Franz Laulauf, Bishop A. W. Wilson and wife, Miss Yasui, Buntaro Matsui, Mr. Massnoske, J. Isda, K. Kitamura, Capt. John Irving was one of the ar- R. H. and Mrs. McInnis, J. N. Mathe- Rithet s.s... 5 0 1 0 5 1 Miss F. Maskell, Miss L. Rigby, Rev. rivals in the city by the Amur. He reson, Geo. Lynch, Mr. and Mrs. McLeon-Huxtable, c. 5 0 3 0 ports that a stampede was on to a creek ard, Y. Gamaguchi, Dr. and Mrs. Yama-Gowen, c.f.... 5 1 3 4 0

Steamer Willapa sails for the West about White Horse, he says, look fine Coast and the Queen City for Northern Lenfesty, p. 5 2 2 0 0 and as a proof of their richness he British Columbia ports this evening, the Widdowson, 2b. .. 4 3 1 1 1 3 brought down a fine sample of bornite change of steamers on the different Haynes, r.f., ... 3 2 1 0 3 0 routes having been effected because of the heavy freight offering for the Skeena D. J. Darraugh, provincial constable and way points. The Willapa will carry at Phoenix, B. C., is at the Dominion. down the coast the second consignment He came down to the coast with an in- of lumber for the construction of the Amities 0 0 0 2 1 2 3 0 Wreck Bay flume.

Steamer Queen City, which should ar rive from the West Coast this evening, will sail again on Monday evening. The Willapa will leave for Northern British Columbia ports to-morrow evening, and will carry among her passengers Mr. Woollocot, Mrs. Curtis, C. Mattson, and

CASTORIA For Infants and Children

BASEBALL.

FINE MATCH ON SATURDAY. The audience yelled until they were fairly hoarse on Saturday. One more lock, his catch of Scott's long drive enthusiastic rooter was very much in the left field was a very fine piece of Second intermediate, R. H. Pooley, M. evidence with his little tin horn, which work. G. Goward, J. W. Weart and W. P. blowing whenever the occasion presented mier base stealer of the whole club. The itself. The fair sex were also not slow way he got away is a caution and any First intermediate, O. C. Bass, F. J. in recognizing creditable plays and catcher that can throw him out at second Bayfield, R. F. Child, C. N. Haney and showed their keen appreciation by the ond will have to get the ball down pretty S. A. Moore, equal, J. H. Sweet, W. H. cheering and waiving of handkerchiefs fast. and parasols. Were a league to be or-Messrs. L. B. Hesse and L. B. Mac- ganized the patrons would enjoy base- fast, one hour and forty minutes being ball more regularly than heretofore and required to play the entire game look forward to the games with greater serving in South Africa it was decided interest. Saturday's was one of these to allow the examinations they would games, full of excitement from the first have taken had they been here and the ball pitched, until the last man was out. It was shortly after 3 o'clock when Umpire Smith called the game; the Am-

also serving, but their names are not yet | O'Connor, the big husky catcher of the Nanaimo club, stepped to the plate. "He's big enough to knock it out of the lot," said some one, and crack, the first ball pitched went for a nice clean base hit. Gouge then took first base on balls. Cameron, the first base man, popped up a nice little fly. That was just easy for Jack Rithet. Ashland knocked out a red-hot liner, which gave Rithet the opportunity of making the star play of the day. He gathered the ball in, in fine West Coast was received through the restyle, stepped on second, doubling up turn of the Queen City on Saturday O'Connor, thus completing a double play evening from her regular run to Kyu- unassisted. The Amities went out alquot and way ports. At the most distant port of call there were the Favor making the only hit, and after making or hoarseness. Sold by Henderson

The Amities went out in quick order

George W. Maynard, Col. G. H. Hayes, Rithet, in trying to steal third on the by Rev. A. E. Green, Peter Burke and R. Bain and son, G. W. Logan, C. H. play, was caught at that bag and put Miss Ethel Tate.

Nanaimo went out in quick order Lenfesty making a grand stop of Williams's grounder, which once more set liams's grounder, which once more set the stands to cheering. The Amities adjackson and Miss Sarah Jane Earland. Arrest Their Man in Five Minutes.

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Nanaimo added another run in the first half of the seventh, and the Amities added three runs, making the game game. Nanaimo scored again in the A Young Lady of Middlesex Co. Tells eighth on an error by Scott, and the two-base hit by O'Connor.

This ended the run-getting and both innings, and thus terminated an exceptionally fine and exciting game of ball. The score was as follows:

Nanaimo. a.b. r. b.h. s.b. p.o. a. ceived a large freight at Vancouver. O'Connor, c.... 5 0 3 0 0 0 McCullock, l.f.. .. 3 1 0 1 1 1 38 5 9 1 *23 14 4 *Huxtable hit by batted ball.

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Score by Innings. Nanaimo 0 2 0 1 0 0 1 1 0

Summary. Earned runs, Amities 2, Nanaimo 1; two base hits, Gouge, O'Connor; bases on balls, by Lenfesty 3, by Spargo 3; base on hit by pitcher, Widdowson, Graham; struck out, by Lenfesty 6, by Spargo 0, by Greenwell toria, or MARTIN, Pharmaceutical Chemist, Southampton, England. by Lenfesty 3, by Spargo 3; base on hit by by Lenfesty 6, by Spargo 0, by Greenwell 0; double play, Rithet; left on bases, Amities 11, Nanaimo 9; time of game, 1 hour 40 minutes; umpire, G. Smith; official scorer, A. C. Anderson.

Fred Gouge, "Papa," as he is called by

the boys, played just as well as he did when in the Amity team several years ago. He got in his usual two-base hit. J. Rithet was somewhat of a revelation to the enthusiast. His work was

of the star order. The unassisted double play in the first inning caught the crowd in great shape. Jack covers an immense amount of ground and at short seems 10 be the right man in the right place. Nanaimo has a fine fielder in McCul.

Gus Green is without a doubt the br.

The match, like the last one, was very Arrangements are pending to bring the Vancouver and Seattle teams here to play the Amities.

J. Scott had an "off" day. Gowan and Huxtable carried off the batting honors for the Amities, with three hits each. O'Connor, Nanaimo's big catcher, was the bright particular batting star of his team. Three hits, one of them a two-

tagger, is a batting record to be proud Haynes's work in left field was excel-

Capt. Lenfesty fields his position like a professional—that high jump being of the sensational order.

IT IS PERFECTLY RELIABLE.

"We have sold many different cough remedies, but none has given better sat isfaction than Chamberlain's," says Mr Charles Holzhauer, Druggist, Newark Bros., Wholesale Agents, Victoria and

In the Dominion House yesterday the government bill to amend the railway act was taken in committee. The Min a special bill for several years.

BIRTHS.

WILSON-At Fernie, on June 24th, the wife of W. R. Wilson, general manager of the Crow's Nest Pass Coal Co., of a

MARRIED. LAKE-HANCOCK-At Fernie, on June 7th, by Rev. D. L. Gordon, Samuel Henry C. Lake and Mary J. Hancock, both of Michel, B. C.

DELANEY-HILLS—At Vancouver, on July
4th, by Rev. E. D. McLaren, Capt. J.
G. Delaney and Miss Hattle C. Hills.

COOLIDTE-SPENCER-At Vancouver, on July 4th, by Rev. E. D. McLaren, Frederick E. Coolidte and Mrs. A. Spencer, both of Arlington, Wash. MACGREGOR-M'KENZIE—At Nelson, on July 4th, by Rev. J. H. White, R. Mac-gregor and Mrs. McKenzie.

med aye DIED. ARMSTRONG-At Revelstoke, on July 4th

Samuel Armstrong, aged 34 years. KIDNEY TROUBLE FOR THREE YEARS

How She Was Cured at Last by Doan's Kidney Pills.

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A REMEDY FOR IRREGULARITIES.

NOTES OF THE GAME.

Both pitchers were hit hard throughout the game and the magnificent field work alone prevented a bigger score.

The decisions of G. Smith, who acted as umpire, were excellent throughout, not one complaint being heard by either side.

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Assay Office

Matter on Government.

Report Submitted Relating to Car Connection With Outer

of Trade was held at the board rooms This morning, when the annual report

fore the rush of next spring. The council is anxious that such an office should be established before that time.

To the Council of the Board of Trade: Your committee beg to submit their report upon the following subjects re-

The passenger and freight service to Vancouver.

The mail service to the Fraser river.

both arriving and departing. We fined that the terminus of the tramway line is on Erie street, a considerable distance from the wharf and not within sight of passengers on landing from steamers, that the cars only run at intervals of twenty minutes and that no comfortable waiting rooms are

We find also that in some cases back drivers have demanded from tourists and others more than the legal fare. The discomforts and inconveniences

allowed to exist.

terest of Victoria that improved agrange- . The bridge erected by colonists overments should be made for the comfort Bella Coola river at considerable exmaking the terminus of the tramway away by freshets. comfortable waiting rooms which for trading and packing

track to accommodate two or more cars. the families of fishermen.

end of the wharf as a waiting room.

would enable a fifteen-minutes' service to be given from the outer wharf.

mediate profit will result, and they consider that these improvements are ur-

pany and the corporation, his company will be able to make these improvements.

We suggest that a copy of this letter be sent to Mr. Rithet and to the Mayor. provide the present daylight passenger service between Victoria and Vancouver, the steamer leaves at 7 a.m., and that this steamer is not able to carry freight, and that a special freight steamer leaves Victoria and Vancouver

We find that the early hour of departure of the passenger steamer is in many ways inconvenient and that the freight vice is seriously delaying the ship-

If a quick and convenient daylight passenger service with a daily freight poat were, at present, obtainable we should strongly endorse the arrange- Megantic arrival at Game Point, Que-

possible to provide a daily freight service and such passenger service the passenger steamer should leave as formerly at 2 a.m. and carry freight both ways.

We recommend that a letter should be written to Mr. Shaughnessy, pointing out that the early hour of departure of the Islander is inconvenient and that it is necessary that freight should be car-Council of Board of Trade Press ried daily between Victoria and Vancouver, and that, therefore, under existing circumstances, a change is desirable and that it is hoped that the Canadian Pacific Railway Co. will make arrangements to this end with the Canadian Non-Commissioned Officers and Pacific Navigation Co.

Mail Service to the Fraser River.-We find that a subsidy was formerly given to the steamers from Victoria to New Westminster via Fraser river, and that, this subsidy having been withdrawn, all

W. A. WARD.

D. R. KER. F. C. DAVIDGE. SIMON LEISER. C. F. TODD. J. J. SHALLCROSS.

Esquimalt - Col. Collard Here, En Route East.

H. M. S. Arethusa, which has been ordered to China, went into dry dock at 11 o'clock this morning to undergo necessary cleaning and examination before proceeding on such a long voyage. The remainder of the fleet, including the flagship, returned to headquarters this had to be fettered in irons as a precaumorning from Vancouver.

It is now stated that the Tartar has their guardians. been chartered, not for the carrying of troops from British Columbia to China, but from Hongkong to Taku. She is at present at Comox loading coal.

is in the city to-day and is in consultaquestion of supply and of transportation. ed him of his reason.

NAMU NOTES.

(Special Correspondence of the Times) which we have mentioned may not be The run of salmon in vicinity of Namu unendurable, but we consider that it is and Bella Coola is, so far, very good, no credit to Victoria that they should be Namu cannery now having about 600 cases and Bella Coola cannery about

of passengers at the outer wharf by pense, has a second time been carried

line at the end of the wharf, by provid- The interior Indians continue to arrive for in the guard-house of the force.

can be warmed in winter, by running the Steamship Tees passed north on Thurscars at shorter intervals than twenty day morning, as also did the Princess minutes and by making such regulations Louise. Steamship Glad Tidings, with A. Leclair. James Ziskar, Felix Mallar- decided to give a purse of \$100 for the will prevent excessive charges by the Nell in tow, passed down on Wed- ria and Miss Miller. nesday. The beautiful new church at Wad-

time ago to allow the tramway com- conveying the residents of the Inlet to

pany the use of sufficient land for a side few days at Namu owing to sickness in Mr. Rithet also stated that passeng- Messrs. Elkins and McDonald, pros-

have located some very promising ledges. The weather has been considerably

IS IT RIGHT

For an Editor to Recommend Patent Medicines?

From Sylvan Valley News, Brevard, N.C. we feel it a duty to say a good word medicine for a cure, but we do believe that if a bottle of Chamberlain's Diarrhoea Remedy were kept on hand and administered at the inception of an attack much suffering might be avoided and in very many cases the presence of a physician would not be required. At least this has been our experience dur-Victoria and Vancouver.

FROM THE NORTH.

After a Trip to Nome.

Seattle, July 9.-Two steamers, the Charles Nelson and the Centennial, have arrived from Nome. The Centennial reports that four or five miles up and down the water front at Nome it is impossible to mine on account of baggage being piled up down to the water's edge. Dr. Smith, who returned on the Nelson, was one of the charterers of the bark Northern Light which went north. At. Cape York the crew deserted and Indians were substituted. The latter got drunk, tried to loot the ship and with difficulty were expelled. The ship was towed to Nome, where her cargo of lumber was disposed of at a handsome pro-

that this is injuring the trade of the Lynn canal with \$600,000 in Klondike Steamer Rosalie has arrived from gold, consigned to the Seattle assay office by a Dawson bank.

C. P. R. bulletin says the liner Lake ment, but we recommend that until it is bec, on July 4th, at 5.50 p.m.

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Arrive on the C. P. N. Steamer Amur.

Men of Yukon Field Force

The C. P. N. steamer Amur arrived

One of the most remarkable features of P. of the Amur's voyage lay in the fact that no less than seven crazy people, six finement in the provincial asylum. Three

Belmore, a medical man, who it seems church, Vancouver, in the evening. went to the Yukon about a year ag),

him of his reason. Gathered from the soldiers the history of these cases seemed to be about as follows: Isolation in the hills, bitter disappointment, lonely brooding, and then

The names of these unfortunate peo ple are: Dr. Hewitt Belmore, W. R. land had not met with the requirements

Rithet stated that he made an offer some Large on July 2nd, steamer Mamie couver, accidentally shot himself on the the outer wharf and to allow the com- | Dr. Spencer is at present spending a discharged, wounding him in the arm. Dr. and Mrs. J. T. Carroll, of Vanweeks ago. They will return in about three weeks.

pany's mill at Selkirk was totally destroyed by fire on June 26th.

THE SUMMER BOARDER.

The Mayor stated that he would be for Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and of no mean importance, regarded from a quite willing to bring the question of Diarrhoea Remedy. We have known practical and commercial point of view. grading the street, above mentioned, be- and used this medicine in our family for It is set forth that not less than \$10,the movement to improve the service to reliable. In many cases a dose of this for summer boarding purposes in New remedy would save hours of suffering Hampshire, and of this amount \$937,785 being 2,322,200. The hotels and boarding the past twenty years. For sale by Henderson Bros., Wholesale Agents, ing houses furnish employment to 12,390 residents.-Leslie's Weekly.

A PERSIAN BOOKSTORE.

can Review.

Miss Burns arrived home from Kootel nay on Sunday evening.

Provincial News.

CHILLIWACK. Thomas Kitchen, father of the late T. E. Kitchen, passed to his rest on Monday last at the residence of his daughter-in-law, Mrs. W. A. Hall. He was buried on Tuesday, Rev. W. B.

Allen officiating. VERNON.

Saturday, W. M. Thatcher, of White of \$45,918 in value and 1,657 in tonnage. Hurled o'er the peaceful, free-born Boer? Valley, who had become violently de-] mented

Mr. Sparling does not at present con-

KAMLOOPS.

was seized with pneumonia the second Kootenay country. Deceased was a engaged for a long time. charter member of Kamloops Lodge K.

GOLDEN.

NEW WESTMINSTER.

The new chancel which is now being of the cases were so violent that they opened to-morrow, though through the unfortunate weather it will not be quite tion against injury to themselves and complete, but only sufficiently built for

Though the dykes on Lulu Island are had many friends. fields, as others by visions of the wealth son in the Fraser, but in the case of in-the-slot machines. verses and hardships which deprived season by the installation of powerful exciting race which was not down on A Judas kiss—Gethsemane! pumping plants.—Columbian.

NELSON.

rive Dr. Hall amputated a portion of the left trymen

deepest hole drilled regardless of the competitors' qualifications.

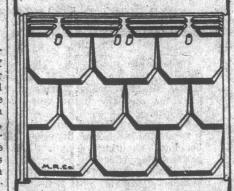
The teams from Greenwood and Rossnumber of friends by the Rev. J. H. | an easy matter to jump into the police | Who but a child can but believe couver, left Dawson for Nome two White. G. W. Taylor was best man and court room and walk out into the street. They build to next strike Us?

Miss Ida Lawr bridesmaid. Work upon the new C.P.R, yards was started on Thursday afternoon. The first work that will be done will be to Clark, of Robson and Nicola streets, and Heard round the world, heard now as change the course of Cottonwood creek. Fred Clark of Robson street, who has Ten teams and 25 men are now employ- been confined at the hospital for the last

will be employed. The drilling contest on the vacant lots one of these made a record which is Perrin, the Toronto Globe, and the To- And consecrate this Century? said to be the best by half an inch. The ronto Trades and Labor Council: result was as follows: Greenwood team, Whereas, Bishop Perrin, of Victoria

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team, McNeil and Welch, 36 inches; Ymir team, Oddie and Moriarity, 314 inches. The Robertson trophy with \$190 added goes, therefore, to the Slocan Star | Come, let us light the torch anew, team. The boys from the Granite mine | The old-time torch in triple flame, won \$50 second money, and the extra And keep it flaming, flerce and true, \$100 given by the city goes to the Green- On Freedom's height, in Freedom's name. wood team.

ROSSLAND.

The most noticeable feature in the Her siren song of flattery. June statement of Collector of Customs | Forgive us, Franklin, Warren, Hale; D. R. McDonald is the increase in the We half-believed her: now we know value of the ore exported from the Trail Her friendship; flattery but show, Creek district over the previous month. Her shot where bullets fail. For May the value was \$421,167, representing 15,005 tons. The past month What mean you hundred thousand swords, Constable Simmons took down to the the ore exports amounted to \$467,085 The thousand cannon's angry roar, insane asylum at New Westminster last for 16,612, being an increase for June Armed hosts in helmets, hordes on hordes.

The city council has resolved to send They mean that England dares to say. a telegram to the Earl of Minto asking | Set back the clock; that might is rightfrom the north on Sunday morning after | R. Sparling has resigned his position him to include Rossland in his itinerary. As when the wolf's whelp howled her day, We find that in consequence of this calling at Vancouver the previous day, as principal of the Vernon public school. On receipt of the Governor-General's re- Then slunk back, whining, into night. ply stating the time of his visit further They mean, she mocks the rights of man;

Rev. D. McG. Gandier, the popular pastor of the First Presbyterian church Among the killed at Tacoma on Wed- of this city, returned on Tuesday from What means this sea-girt citadel, nesday was Charles Davis, a son of Los Angeles, Cal., and with him came With guns that shake Pacific's shores? the members of the Executive Council crament and forwarded to Hon. E. G. pleasure at being released from the Yu- Archie Davis, the well known C.P.R. lo- his bride. The wedding occurred a few will be invited to attend this gathering. Prior requesting that arrangements be kon service, and were looking forward comotive engineer, formerly of this city. days since in Los Angeles. The bride At this morning's meeting the telegram made with the Canadian Pacific Navigator to the possibility of being called upon to Chas. Davis, who was about 32 years was Miss Helena M. Burnette, of Kingreceived a few days ago from Ottawa, tion Co. whereby the mails could be sent go to China, in connection with the dis- of age, was well known to many in Kam- ston, Ont. She was visiting relations in from Col. Prior, came under discussion, to and from Victoria by their steamers turbances in that country. There was loops. He was in the employ of the C. Los Angeles for some time past. Mr. and the securetary was instructed to sailing three times a week to the Fraser but one case of sickness among them, P.R., and used to fire out of Kamloops. and Mrs. McGandier have known each The peace in peaceful Canada? communicate with Col. Prior, asking river from Victoria, in addition to the that of Lance Corporal Preston, who Some two years ago he left for the other since college days, and have been

REVELSTOKE.

An animated contest for the office of school trustee resulted in the election of men and one woman, were among the - C. W. Bubara, manager of the Co- R. Howson by 125 votes, as against 98 Aye, aye, forgive, but not forget: passengers. For the accommodation of lumbia river lumber camps, was acci- cast for Mr. Lindmark, the retiring trus-

structed of wooden slats were erected duties at Cedar Creek on Wednesday Col. Tracey, C.E., of Vancouver, has on the starboard deck aft. It was found evening. The late Mr. Bubar was not valued the Revelstoke Water & Light Just as she treats all weaker ones necessary to confine them in this way, only highly esteemed by his own staff, Works, which the Revelstoke city counas several of them were violent cases, but was also very popular with the peo- cil thinks of purchasing, at \$69,975. No and all required constant care and at ple of Golden and neighborhood. The allowance is seemingly made for the Treat us again; just as she will, Capt. Startin's Boat Goes Into Dry Dock at tention. One of the male patients, call- unfortunate affair, which has cast quite value of the franchise right, which preed "Joe," tried to throw himself into the a gloom over the whole district, caused sumably will be separately considered.

was the scene of an accident, the result | That strangles Princes in her Tower,

of which was the loss of life of a man | That courts the rich, that robs the poor, named Sam Armstrong. He was brake- That scorns the weak, yet bends the knew man on a work train in charge of Con- To strength, that begs from door to doorbuilt to St. Barnabas church will be ductor Angus McLean. When at work And calls it all diplomacy! on the train he fell to the ground and We will not this. No midnight way! was run over by the caboose, which We could not match this if we would: crushed his legs in three places. The We would not match this if we could: opening. The venerable Archdeacon of unfortunate man was brought to the For Us, full, frank, white day. An especially sad case among these Columbia will preach in the morning, Revelstoke hospital where he died of afflicted ones was that of Dr. Hewitt and the Rev. L. N. Tucker, of Christ's hemorrhage soon afterward. Deceased Come, let us show this cringing Power, was well known in Revelstoke, where he That sacked our cities, burned our Fane.

GREENWOOD.

sion in Dawson. There were some on ditches and sloughs being unable to ac- A special meeting of the board of powharf or at the terminus of the tram- services will be required in adjusting the before the affliction came which depriv- being flooded and in some instances crops ling of every description in the city should be city should in the city should be city sh are being damaged. As at Matsqui, the be stopped, and the chief of police was lear not her hate, but rather fear Another case was that of Edward natural drainage has been excessive and instructed to this effect. The order in-Herrick, an old soldier, who had served there is no means of pumping out the cludes everything in the nature of gambin the British army. Allured to the gold surplus water during the high water sealing from a roulette wheel to the markly

> the programme. An excited crowd chas- She wears a cloak but to decoy; ed an equally excited fugitive who was This land she hates, hates as she fears; A maninamed Nelson Purdy was run down in the valley opposite the Miners' Twice drenched in blended blood and tears.
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> Reep her arm's-length, a great gun'sover by a C. P. R. train near Slocan hotel. The captured man was a French- Keep her arm's-length, a great gun'sthe snap in the mentality, which sent be cared brought to the grant brou the snap in the mentanty. The helpful to the general hospital, where them raving into the town, to be cared brought to the general hospital, where to escape from justice and angry countries of the left to escape from justice and angry countries. after using a knife on Theo Moran. The wounds are serious but the Her god, the god of strength! doctors are hopeful he will recover. Roe was taken to the city lock-up. The police took the extra precaution to heavily shackle him, but on Sunday morning when they went to the cell no Roe was Selkirk, son of F. X. Martin, of Vac-Selkirk, son of F. X. Martin, of Vac-Selkirk, son of F. X. Martin, of Vac-Selkirk, son of F. X. Martin, of Vac-couver, accidentally shot himself on the couver, accidentally shot himself on the 20th of June. He was out shooting 20th of June. He was out shooting there. His method of escape was simple ducks when the gun was prematurely Mrs. McKenzie, also of this city. The a plank in the ceiling, pressed against it Are we but babes? Shall we receive ceremony was performed before a small and the plank was lifted. It was then One outstretched paw, one reeking thus?

VANCOUVER. Joseph Clark, brother of Mrs. Capt.

progressing favorably. At the last meeting of the Trades and east of the Queen's hotel proved to be Labor Council the following preamble It may be a question whether the alyzed, tabulated and reduced to a tan-

Ross and McLeod, 421 inches; Slocan in an address delivered in Toronto with Star team, McLeod and Ringwood, reference to Chinese and Chinese Mis-41 5-6 inches; Rossland team, Stephen-sions, having stated 'that many people son and Durham, 382 inches; Granite in this country resented their coming, stalling his family here will go North, but added, 'I have generally found that, probably as far as Dawson. the grumblers are for the most part those who are not very anxious to work

themselves'; themselves';
"Therefore be it resolved, that the
Trades and Labor Council of Vancouver
ABSOLUTE put on record its emphatic denial of such a statement, expressed by one holding the high position Bishop Perrin does in the Anglican Church, and who must be well aware that not only the honest and industrious workmen, but also the great majority of the citizens of British Columbia are most anxious that all lawful means should be used to stop the in-

flux of this undesirable class; "Be it further resolved, that a copy of this resolution be sent to Bishop Perrin, and also an invitation to appear before a mass meeting of the citizens of Vancouver to prove the statement as expressed by him in Toronto, and which appeared in the Toronto Globe of June 14th, 1900."

United States Consul Dudley has received word that his government will take no further action in regard to the Everett case of alleged kidnapping, Everett is now in Westminster penitentiary, where he has a sentence of 14 years to put in on a charge of holding up stage near the border of Republic, Wash, The American officers are blamed for the action they took in the matter but not the Canadian officials.

The following officers were in command of the Yukon field force, which arrived on the steamship Amur on Saturday. Lieutenant-Colonel Hemming, Surgeon Major Foster, Captain Thacker and Lieutenant Maclean, Arrangements were made by Lieut.-Colonel Worsnop, commanding the 6th D. O. C. O. Rifles. The men left for the East, Toronto, Ottawa and Montreal, by special train yesterday.

THE FOURTH OF OUR FATHERS.

By Joaquin Miller. Forgive us, Washington, that we Forgot a time, and turned an ear To England's clink of gold, to hear

And let him keep who can.'

This new Gibraltar, shot and shell In pyramids piled at our doors? Shot and shell, and guns that sweep Our inland seas, Alaska's bay? What! needs she these great guns to keep We hear kind words, most cunning fair, Yet see that fortress rise and rise! Are kindly words but cunning lies? What means that fortress there?

Such cunning words, such coward lins-Our dying, starved in prison-ships; Our dying, thrust with bayonet-Just as to-day she treats the Boer, Who dare defend an humble door With dauntless hearts and honest guns; Just as she would, did she but dare, The day we swallow her, sweet snare Of "diplomatic" swill.

Diplomacy? Despise the name; Despise that "diplomatic" Power. That sends a sister Queen to shame,

That Freedom keeps her high watch-tower; That Bunker Hill was not in vain! Come, let us heap the altar's flame. And swear our sons as Hamilcar Swear Hannibal, to hate, abhor, Her cunning crimes, her shameless shame, Yet fear not ships nor battle square:

Her plundered millions starving die, The while she wades blood to the kneek

The crouching, cat-like lion lifts A paw to show the claws are sheathed; "Beware the sleek Greek bearing gifts Of honey, with white roses wreathed.' One paw for peace, one merged in gore; One reached to beg alliance, one To crush fair Freedom and the Boer,

Brave lads of Lexington, brave men Of Concord farms, who fired the gun

Brave Boer-land or brave Lexington. Ten teams and 25 men are now employ ten days with a badly fractured arm, is We pleage ye we will not lorger; ed and as the work advances more men ten days with a badly fractured arm, is We pleage ye, this new hundred-year, That you merged paw, all reeking wet With Freedom's blood shall not rule here, Nor rest here, reach here, while we live! Ye gave us Freedom: what can we

The Heights, California, July, 1900. -A dispatch to the Times from Ottawa says that Lord Minto leaves for the West about the 20th inst., and after in-

SECURITY.

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Wharf.

A meeting of the council of the Board mails now go via Vancouver.

him to ascertain if the government in- service via Vancouver, tended to place a sum in the supplemen- All of which is respectfully submitted. day out from Skagway. tary estimates to insure the establishment of an assay office in Dawson be-

The special committee appointed to look into the matter of an extension of the street car system to the outer wharf submitted the following report, which was approved:

ferred to them: Tramway facilities at the outer wharf.

Tramway Facilities at the Outer Wharf .- We find at the present time, the Victorian, the Islander, the San Francisco steamers, the steamers for the North, and the steamers of the various China lines, call at the outer wharf,

way line.

In our opinion it is greatly to the in- 2,500.

hack drivers. Your committee called upon Mr. Rith-Mr. Goward and the Mayor. Mr. ham's cannery was dedicated by Dr. pany to carry their lines to the end of the interesting service.

ers could use the building at the north pecting in Dean's channel and Tallyo, Mr. Goward stated that in order to maintain the service to the outer wharf, broken for the last two weeks. another car would be required and that had not been shown that the addiional traffic would cover the extra cost. We understood that the additional car

We were informed that to make convenient curves for an extension to the editor of a newspaper has the right to gible form as an economic and business outer wharf, it would be necessary to publicly recommend any of the various carry the lines along a street to the proprietary medicines which flood the south of Erie street, which is not grad-market, yet as a preventive of suffering Bureau, and the result shows that the

fore the council, and that he would give twenty years and have always found it the outer wharf his support. remedy would save hours of suffering Your committee do not consider that while a physician is awaited. We do necessary improvements should always not believe in depending implicity on any wait until it can be shown that an im-

gently required. Your committee recommend that a letter should be written, in the name of the council of the Board of Trade, to the manager of the tramway company, stating that it would be a great convenience to passengers using the outer wharf if the cars ran to the end of the wharf, and if a comfortable waiting room were provided at the terminus of the line, and expressing the hope that, by ar- Two Steamers Have Reached Seattle rangement with the outer wharf com-

Passenger and Freight Service to Vancouver.-We find that in order to espectively three times a week.

ent of goods to and from Victoria, and

Insane Gold Seekers

Seven From the Yukon District

Also Passengers.

change, it is not possible to send letters where she landed 72 non-commissioned was revised preparatory to the annual report was revised preparatory to the annual report was revised preparatory to the annual report template a change of residence from this steps would be taken as to the manner of the Yukon Field template a change of residence from this of his reception.

They mean that she is mouthing yet, which has been withdrawn from city. general meeting, which will be held at on the Fraser river, and that this is that country, in command of Lieut.-Col. the rooms on Friday afternoon at 3 checking business between Victoria and Hemming. The men appeared to be all clock. Following the usual custom, those points. We recommend that a in good form, physical condition and the Licut.-Governor, the Premier and letter be written to the Dominion gov- good spirits. Many of them expressed

these unfortunates, apartments con-dentally drowned while attending to his tee, who was renominated. sea, and the lady patient also made an the postponement of the complimentary The city council will ask the province effort, but both were prevented from banquet which was to have been tender- for an annual grant of \$500 towards the doing so by the redcoats aboard. It was ed to Hon, W. C. Wells, Chief Commis- fire protection of Revelstoke. the soldiers, also, who released the men, sioner of Lands and Works, by his con- Wigwam on Wednesday afternoon when they were to be taken ashore, and stituents on Thursday night. who accompanied them in carriages to the street car, and thence to New Westminster, where they were taken for con-

Colonel Collard, D.A.G.B., at Hali- and since then, and until a couple of sound, the farms in some sections are fax, and chief of staff to Lord Seymour, months ago, was practising his profes- suffering from too much water. The tion with the authorities at Work Point. the boat who had known and spoken commodate all the rain which has fallen, lice commissioners was held on Tuesday provided for passengers either on the He leaves to-night for China, where his to him there, only a short while back, have overflowed, and the meadows are morning, when it was decided that gamb-

it promised, he apparently met with reit pro

Burton, E. R. Herrick, Joe Edmunds, in forwarding their entries, but the city News was brought that Mr. H. H. Martin, registrar of mining claims at Selkirk, son of F. X. Martin, of Van-

The Canadian-Yukon Lumber Com-

The summer boarder is often used to point a joke or adorn a romance, but now for the first time, so far as we are aware, he has been investigated, an one of the most interesting of the en and resolution were unanimously carfactor. This service has been admirably performed by the New Hampshire Labor summer boarder is, after all, a creature 442,352 is invested in properties used was invested in new and enlarged buildings in 1899. Summer visitors left \$4,-947,935 in the state last year, an excess of \$402,341 over any year on record. There are 204 cities and towns in New Hampshire where summer visitors are entertained and only thirty-one where they are unknown. Grafton county had the largest number last year, its total

In every big bazaar a certain number of shops are set apart for the sale of books. In these one finds the bookseller -in his long, dark, outer mantle and high, black, lambskin hat-seated on the floor, surrounded by his little stock in trade. The front of the shop is open, like a butcher, while his books are either arranged in shelves against the three walls or in heaps upon the floor. His collection usually consist of lithograph editions of Korans, school books, favor. ite poets, and historians, but the assortment is limited. Besides these, hidden away in a corner, he often has one or two manuscripts which he has either bought as a speculation or is trying to dispose of for a friend.-North Ameri-

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TORONTO.

General Discussion

Council of the Board of Trade Held Session This Morning.

Adjournment Taken Until To-Morrow When Annual Report. Will Be Considered.

The council of the board of trade met this morning for the purpose of discussing the affiairs of the board generally and the annual report. But the consideration of the various communications occupied so much of the time that when the secretary was about to read the report the hour of noon had arrived. The assembled members gazed with dismay upon the twenty odd pages of typewritten manuscript to be dealt with, and then with cheerful unanimity passed a resolution adjourning until to-morrow morning, when undivided attention can be devoted to the perusal of the annual report. There were present: President W. A. Ward in the chair, and Messrs. Chas. Todd, J. Thomson, L. McQuade, J. J. Shallcross, C. A. Holland, D. R. Ker, Capt. Cox, F. C. Davidge and Secretary Elworthy.

After the usual formalities communi cations were read as follows:

The commissioner of the Department of Agriculture, 'J. R. Robertson, Ottawa, wrote asking for the names of members of the board and others in this district who were exporters of farm products to Great Britain. Received and filed.

H. M. Grahame, consular agent for France, forwarded, upon direction from of this city in connection with the transthe French consul at Vancouver, three pamphlets of the "Campaigne des Messageries Maritimes," containing information regarding the French line of steamers plying between Marseilles, India, China and Japan. Received and deliv-

Col. Prior wrote enclosing a copy of a letter received by him from the Minister of Agriculture in regard to his complaints about the line from Carmanah light to the telegraph office in Victoria, in which Sir Louis Davies Banks of Commerce and of British Columbia stated that he had brought the matter to the attention of the Acting Minister of Public Works. The latter stated that instructions had been given to Inspector Henderson of Victoria, who is in charge of the Dominion telegraph lines in that district, to investigate all causes of complaint and make such recommendations as will effectually remove all grounds of dissatisfaction. Received and filed.

asking for information regarding the dis- last named and the Bank of Montreal, position of the report submitted by the but was not consumated. committee dealing principally with the collection of royalty on the Yukon gold

This caused some discussion, the president pointing out that Mr. Cohen's con- tutions. The Bank of Commerce is one Bethlehem. tention was that in the event of a gov- of the strongest and most influential in . "He reports that all of Steyn's governernment assay office being established in the East, where it has acquired great ment officials, except the treasurer-genper certificate from the assay office.

Mr. Shallcross said that a government office in this province where full cash Their union will place these two con-taken flight to the mountains. value could be paid for gold would cover the question. He saw that \$4,000,000 of gold had been received at the assay office in Seattle during the last few days. In his opinion the government should be urged to establish a government office at Victoria.

D. R. Ker and others opposed this on the ground that the contentions of the selected for his private secretary Robcouncil should not undergo alteration, as ert Powell, son of Dr. I. W. Powell, and they were in every respect accurately brother of George and Ernest Powell, founded. The government assay office son, and this fact should be repeatedly urged upon the Dominion authorities. After some further discussion a reso-

lution on the subject was passed to be lic. He has been a member of the Mol- Lord Roberts: forwarded to the government, somewhat sons Bank staff up to the time of his similar to the last one. A. P. Collier, private secretary to the

Hon. Clifford Sifton, wrote, acknowledging the receipt of the copy of resolutions regarding the collection of royalty on the Yukon gold output. Received

William Stein, secretary of the Vancouver board of trade, also acknowledged the receipt of the copy of these resolutions, which were referred to the standing committee on mines, who considered that there were several matters therein which required investigation. Received and filed

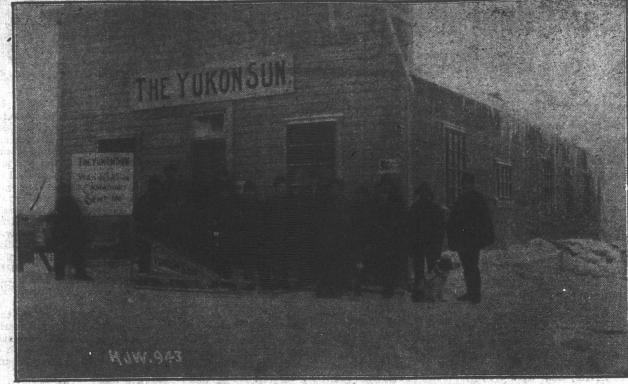
The harbor committee, consisting of Messrs. F. W. Vincent, F. C. Davidge made and Messrs. Clifford and Staples and Capt. Cox, reported that in reply to the communication received from Capt. final, as the official count has yet to be C. E. Clarke, harbor master, enclosing made. Another election in Cassiar is by copy of letter from Dodwell & Co., respecting the right of way for steamers no means improbable. leaving the port, recommended that the right of way sufficiently wide to enable vote cast for C. W. Clifford, might sersteamers that are now plying to and fro iously affect the chances of Staples, who from this port to enter and leave with was elected as a government supporter. safety be kept clear from all obstruc-Now that the Martin administration is tions and that the part of the harbor defeated, Mr. Staples will not have the necessary for that purpose be clearly deprestige of being a government candifined by marks on either side of the hardate, a prestige, which is well known bor. They also recommended that the to have a strong effect in outlying ridize distinguishing marks for the right of ings in influencing the electorate. way for the use of steamers; and that a

Dominion government be asked to authorclause be inserted in the harbor regula tions warning vessels from anchoring within the limits set apart for right of way, under a suitable penalty. Received and adopted.

Mr. Shallcross brought up the question of insufficiency of accommodation for passengers at the outer wharf, who were sometimes compelled to stand in the rain 26th, saying that owing to the non-arwaiting the arrival of a tram car or a rival of the relief column and reduction steamer. This engendered considerable discussion and was finally referred to a through the rebels, and had deceived the committee consisting of Messrs. Leiser. Shallcross, Ker and Davidge, who will interview all companies concerned, as well as the tramway company, with a view to obtain, if possible, a continuation of the car service to the wharf. A petition was read from a number of

retailers of the city asking that the board call a meeting of retailers to consider the trading stamp question. The meeting will be called on Wednesday

Much discussion was engendered re-



THE FARTHEST NORTH BRITISH NEWSPAPER IN THE WORLD.

garding the present daylight steamboat

service between Victoria and Vancouver,

the council expressing themselves almost

unanimously in favor of the reinaugura

tion of the former service. The prin-

cipal defect in the present system was

the inconvenience caused the merchants

aforementioned committee, augmented

by Mr. Todd, after which an adjourn

ment was taken until 11 o'clock to-mor-

row morning, when the annual report

TWO BANKS UNITE.

to Join Forces-A Very Strong

Finan ial Rouse.

It is announced that a general meet-

stituencies under one management.

POLITICAL NEWS.

of the local bar. Although still young

is conceded that he will fill the post most

acceptably to Sir Henri and to the pub-

One of the best worried men in the

city at present is John H. Garvin, re-

turning officer for the Cassiar election

A few days after the date of the poll,

Mr. Garvin embarked for the Capital

leaving his trunk, containing the ballots,

at Skagway, to be forwarded by the

The result of the bye-election there.

while it certainly would not decrease the

SUFFERING AT KUMASSI.

People Dying From Starvation-How

Governor Hodgson Escaped.

London, July 7 .- The colonial office

has received a dispatch from the gover-

nor of Gold Coast Colony, Sir Frederick

Mitchell-Hodgson, dated Akewaula, June

of food supplies, he had decided to push

enemy regarding the route followed.

The column suffered great privations,

but the loss was only six men killed and

Governor Hodgson expressed the hope

of reaching the Gold Coast in ten days.

He added that the sufferings at Kum-

assi were terrible, the mortality from

The column of the Governor numbered

400, and includes all the Europeans,

starvation being 30 persons per day.

seven wounded.

million dollars.

appointment.

avail.

portation of freight.

will be considered.

this morning by the Times from the pub- the level of the city proper for about river, which is in front of the office. lishers of the Yukon Sun, which claims three weeks. The days were then about Capt. H. J. Woodside, who is seen to the distinction of being "the farthest five hours long. It was 36 degrees benorth" newspaper printed in British low zero, and a fine snow or frost was possessions. The photograph was tak- falling through the air. The Sun office employees of the paper, comprises the en on Christmas Day, 1899, at 12.30 is 25x30 feet, with a basement of the noon. Owing to a hill on the southern same size as the office against the bank sleds and dogs.

The above photograph was received horizon the sun had not been visible at cf the creek flowing into the Yukon the right of the picture, is the managing editor, and the paper is owned and managed by Canadians. The group, all delivery men on the gold creeks with

> Another **New Capital**

This matter was finally referred to the Steyn's Government Officials Have Made Bethlehem Their Headquarters.

> Ex President, However, Has Fled to the Mountains-Paget Drives Boers Back.

(Associated Press.) London, July 7.—Gen. Paget is moving toward the heart of the country held by Dewet.

Lord Roberts telegraphed to the war ing of the shareholders of the Banks of office under date of Pretoria, July 6th some of their fellow countrymen and (2:25 p.m.), as follows.

Commerce and of British Columbia will "Paget engaged the enemy on July shortly be held, when an amalgamation will be effected. A similar step was 3rd successfully at Pleisirfontein. He in Ashanti, where British officers, womining committee of the board, wrote suggested some time ago between the drove them out of a very strong position across Leeuwkop to Broncrifontein, where he bivouacked for the night.

"He followed up the enemy, and on The present junction of forces is expected to result most advantageously the afternoon of July 4th was at for the interests of both financial insti- Blaauwkopje, 15 miles northwest of Yet at home, racing, cricket, running,

Dawson, a penalty be imposed in order interests. The Bank of British Col- eral-who has gone to Vredeahat-are at to prevent miners from evading the regulations, in taking out gold without a proprincipally in the West, in the prov- the capital. ince from which it derives its name. "Stevn himself is reported to have

"Buller reports the line to Heidelberg The joint capital and reserve fund of restored, thus completing railway communication between Pretoria and Nathe banks is expected to be over ten

Lorenzo Marquez on Friday learned that the Boers are showing fresh activity. A British force is reported within His Honor the Lieut.-Governor has 40 miles of Koomatipoort.

The Lorenzo Marquez correspondent of the Times in a dispatch dated Friday, "From a trustworthy source it is savs: learned that ex-President Steyn and projected trips. should certainly be established in Daw- in years, the new secretary is one of the Dewet are the only obstacles to the terbrightest young men in the city, and it mination of the war in South Africa." Ottawa, July 7.-The following cable tracted enthusiasts in as large numbers was received to-day by Lord Minto from as ever and for several days

"Pretoria, July 6.- I have much pleasure in bringing to your attention the good work done by the 1st and 2nd Battalion, Canadian Mounted Rifles, who have repeatedly been conspicuous for their gallant conduct and soldierlike instincts.

"During the attack by the Boers on Kat Bosch, on 22nd June, a small party of Pincher Creek men of the 2nd Bat-Amur. The Amur upon her arrival in talion displayed the greatest gallantry Victoria was minus the trunk, nor has and devotion to duty, holding in check a sionists who, on their way to Paris pay any trace since been found of the much force of Boers by whom they were a flying visit to England, to say nothing desired bit of baggage and its important desired bit of baggage and its important largely outnumbered. Corp. Morden of those who regularly cross for a Eur-contents. Wire and mail service have and Pte. Kerr continued fighting till opean holiday, it is almost impossible to been impressed to trace it, but without mortally wounded, Lance-Corp. Miles go anywhere without meeting Ameriand Pte. Miles, wounded, continued to cans. The absence of balls and parties Although a count of the ballots was fire and held their ground.

"On the 18th June a party of the 1st declared elected, this was by no means Battalion, under Lieut. Young, when operating with a force under Hutton to the northwest of Pretoria, succeeded in parties on the serpentine in Hyde Park. capturing two of the enemy's guns and brought in a herd of cattle and several prisoners without losing a man. (Signed)

> The dispatch was read in the House for war, Lord Lansdowne, cabled Lord by Dr. Borden, and was received with Roberts asking if he could spare a divisgreat applause.

FREE FIGHT IN CHAMBERS. Deputy Attempts to Strike the French Premier.

deputies this afternoon, M. Lasies at should accompany the division he was tacked the government during an inter- preparing, adding that if any army corps pellation, and the house voted not to was needed he hear him. An uproar followed, and the sitting

benches, shouting denunciations and downe in an awkward fix. Before he gesticulating violently. M. Lasies attempted to strike Premier the latter heard from private sources Waldeck-Rosseau, but deputies inter- that none of his seasoned lieutenants fered, amid most intense excitement.

cluding M. Lasies and M. O'Dillon Bar- in the expedition, whereupon the little A free fight was barely avoided, and sible to send any troops at all out of quiet was restored after half an hour.

AN UNKNOWN'S SUICIDE. (Associated Press.) New York, July 7:- A man, supposed to be John R. Rand, of Toronto, jumped from the Pennsylvania road ferry boat Philadelamong them the members of the Basel phia in mid-stream, at 12:45 o'clock this definite confirmation of this, but it is morning, and was drowned.

King Sport Holds Sway

United Kingdom--The Week's Events.

Weather and War Interfered With Attendance at Henley Regatta.

(Associated Press.) London, July 7.-Truly Great Britain is the land of sport. British soldiers are fighting a barbarous enemy in the Far East in an endeavor to save the lives of in the past 24 hours. maintain their country's prestige, British soldiers are engaged in a similar task ing massacred by revolted savages, and ly cloudy. a quarter of a million Britishers are still grappling with the stupendous military and civil difficulties that must be overcome before South Africa is pacified. rowing, polo, tennis and athletic contests of all descriptions hold practically undiminished sway over public interest It is true that

Henley Week,

social occasion, has been more blossom as usual on the banks of the the flames all night, but their efforts Thames. But while society deserted Henley there was no diminution in the quality of rowing or in the interest of those who watch Henley for its sporting rather than for its social features. The war and the weather were chiefly responsible for society's absence from the great river carnival. The beginning of the week was so wretchedly wet and cold that many persons cancelled their

The Oxford-Cambridge cricket match did not suffer from these causes. It at-

The Undergraduate and His Sister. mother and other attachments have been ubiquitous throughout London.

The international athletics and polo are looked forward to with keen interest. What with large athletic contingents at present from the United States, the annual convention of the largest engineer organization in America holding its meetings within the shadow of Westminster Abbey, the hundreds of excurhas driven society to the

Other Forms of Amusement, the last diversion being evening boating Lord Roberts's declination to allow troops to be withdrawn from Africa for service in China is said to have come about this way. The secretary of state ion and Roberts replied "Yes." Lord Lansdowne then selected a number of favorite officers who have been cooling their heels in the drawing, rooms at home for billets with the forces. In the meanwhile Roberts cabled suggest-Paris, July 6.-In the chamber of ing that several of his tried commanders

Would Like to Go Himself. was suspended. The deputies left the These recommendations put Lord Lansanswered Lord Roberts's suggestions were to go but that "warriors who had Cards and names of seconds were ex- fattened on the flesh pots of the city' changed between several deputies, in- were coming out to take all commands man wired London that it was impos-Africa, his previous offer being based on imperfect information, whereupon Lord Roberts and the army rejoiced, and the war office was reluctantly obliged to abandon a scheme whereby it was hoped to mollify many distinguished peace soldiers and their relatives. There is no

told with considerable circumstantiality.

CRAIGFLOWER SCHOOL.

Results of the Examination at Closing Exercises. The closing exercises of the above

school were attended by Trustees J. W. Rowland and E. Whittier, and a large number of parents and others interested in the welfare of the school.

The pupils were examined in the various branches of study by their teacher, Dr. T. D. Pope, and their ready replies reflected great credit on themselves and showed that their time had been well

The provincial rolls of honor were awarded as follows: Deportment-Lily Osborne; negularity and punctuality, Edith Pridmore; proficiency. Matthew Rowland. The special prizes kindly donated for spelling and writing by Mrs. D. M. Eberts were won by Constance Williams and Matthew Rowland in the former, while Mary Knox received the

By the kindness of the parents each pupil was made the happy recipient of a prize to encourage him to earnest work in the future. The school closed with an address by F. Ford and the National Anthem. The remaining time was most pleasantly spent by all in a gave no advice either as a picnic on the school grounds.

FRANCO-AMERICAN RELATIONS (Associated Press.)

Paris, July 6.-Recent references in the Paris newspapers to the Franco-American demonstration of friendship have position of British Column clearly shown that an alliance between that the Lieut.-Governor the Republics is seriously considered, been selected from the provi The Figaro is the latest journal to take from Quebec, and also argued the up the idea. It suggests, in an import- province should have repr ant leading article, that the bonds between the two countries be drawn still closer than they are at present by means to position of affairs in British Col of a treaty of commerce. After point- at the present time a local man ing out that American sympathy for not be so satisfactory as Lieut. France was much weakened by the Joly, who would just fill the bill. Mexican war and by the attitude of the Imperial government during the war of secession, the writer says that the situation has been much improved for sometime past, as is evidenced by the warm expression of friendship at the unveil-Over Public Interest in the ing of the Washington and Lafayette monuments.

THE FRASER FALLING.

(Associated Press.) Lillooet, July 6.-The river has fallen steadily since last evening. It was raining nearly all night and to-day is cloudy. and warm.

Soda Creek, July 6.—The water has fallen about 3 feet in the last 48 hours. The weather is cloudy and cool. Mission Junction, July 6.—There

been no change in the river in the past 24 hours. Lytton, July 6.—The river fell 3 feet

THE FRASER.

(Associated Press.) Lillooet, July 7.-The river is still falling. The weather is moderate and part-

Soda Creek, July 7.-The river stands the same as last night's report. Yale, July 7.—The river is falling fast. next year. Lytton, July 7.—The river is falling fast. It fell 7 feet in the last 24 hours.

OIL WORKS IN FLAMES. (Associated Press.)

New York, July 6.-The fire at the Standard Oil Co.'s works at Constable Hook, Bayonne, N. J., was still burning Canadian Bank of Commerce here slightly attended than for years past, and the fire fighting force of the Stand- umbia will be amalgamated with the and the gorgeous summer parties did not ard Oil Co. kept up their struggle against mer institution, the same to be ratifie were of little avail.

ROTTERDAM STRIKE.

(Associated Press.) Rotterdam, July 7.—The dock laborers' two-thirds of the capital of the Bank strike is assuming threatening proportions. Montreal. The car men have now joined in the strike, and the police and marines are guarding the streets in order to check disturbances. The strikers have picketed all the approaches to the town so as to prevent nonunionists from entering.

The laborers of Rotterdam will hold a mass meeting to-morrow to discuss the The loss is \$100,000 and is covered by best means of aiding the strikers.

Cox Denies Statement

That Be Advised Mr. McInnes Not to Call Upon Mr. Martin.

Says He Had No Conversation Whatever on the Subject.

(Special to the Times.) Ottawa, July 7.-In the Separate Senator Cox gave an emphas to the statement attributed dispatch to Mr. McInnes, and Cox had urged the Lie not to call upon Mr. Martin said he had no conversation with Mr. McInnes on the vidual or as a representative ernment to him. There was n the statement, directly or indire British Columbia Affairs

In the House to-day on supply, Colonel Prior b the cabinet.

Sir Wilfrid Laurier replied the representation in the cabinet, the thing applied.

New Minister Introduced Hon. M. E. Bernier, Minister of land Revenue, was introduced in House to-day by Sir Wilfrid Laurier Sir R. Cartwright.

Royal Assent. Acting Governor-General Justice T. chereau attended the Senate to-day gave the royal assent to a nun bills and a partial supply bill.

Timber for Churches. Applications are being made department of the interior for pe sion to cut timber in the Yukon tory, free of dues, for the erectic churches, parsonages and school ho and the department recommends that crown timber agent at Dawson be thorized to issue permits, without payment of dues, if the agent is fied the timber was to be used for purposes specified in the permit.

Yukon Assay Office. Replying to Colonel Prior, Hon. W. Fielding said that the government of not establish an assay office in the Yu kon this year, but would consider it

BANK AMALGAMATION

Commerce Shareholders Next Month. (Associated Press.)

the report that the Rank of Br a meeting of shareholders of the Bank Commerce on August 20th. The amalga tion is considered here as the most in ant financial transaction for several ve It will make the total capital of the Ba of Commerce \$8,000,000, coming within

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(Associated Press.) Sandusky, Ohio, July 7.-The branch fa tory of the Standard Wheel Co. was a most totally destroyed by fire last night surance.

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Chinese **Immigration**

Discussion in Dominion House on the Bill to Increase the Head Tax.

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Ottawa, June 25.—In the House this ning Sir Wilfrid Laurier moved the nd reading of the Chinese immigrabill, saying he had nothing to add what he had already stated. In committee Mr. Foster asked whe-

in this bill the government was carout the wishes of its British Cothat he would follow such wishes. Mr. Foster considered this a very grave

Sir Wilfrid thought he could satisfy s curiosity. It was very hard to satthe expectations of everyone. He saw anyone who could do it, experhaps, Mr. Foster himself. The it could go in the present condition those who were the majority in the be harmonized. whether the members for New Westmin-

ster and Burrard were in the wagon. A Sharp Retort.

Mr. Morrison (New Wesinmster)-I ave no hesitation in saying that I am the same wagon with the Premier, nd I very much prefer it to the ramhackle conveyance in which the hon. gentleman is. Again, the horses which e drawing that wagon are sound in mb and wind in every respect, not proken-winded, ring-boned, spavined and sthmatic. (Laughter.) I would advise he hon, gentleman to come over into wagon. (Hear, hear.) Continuing, Morrison expressed his belief that the increase of \$50 was an earnest of that would soon be given, and that afinvestigation the Premier would be stified in giving British Columbia that easure of protection which they had been asking for for years. Mr. Morrison evidence taken by the royal commission Mr. Edwards said that, free trader as he was, he could not let the opportunity

this tax?" he asked. Col. Prior-To keep them out. "To keep them out!" retorted Mr. Edwards. "If that is right then we are doin China to-day, and what the Boers Edwards. "Was he not created by the same Supreme Being who made us all? Canada instead of in China our trade if indeed it had not gone too far already. would be increased and the country ben-

pass without entering his protest against

the legislation. "What is the object of

Mr. Davin. Mr. Davin regarded the spectacle of

Mr. Edwards condemning the measure go far enough and the telegraphic message of the Premier as a comedy of ervotes had been influenced by the message and twitted Mr. Morrison and the other British Columbia members with being willing to crawl into the government wagon, even though it was minus several spokes in the wheel. Replying o Mr. Edwards, Mr. Davin justified the egislation against Chinese immigration, on the ground that this was not immigration of a class which came into the country with their families and intending to become permanent residents and loyal subjects. On the other hand, it is unwholesome and inimical to our national, social and political life. On the principle of self-preservation, and on that alone, could such legislation be justified. In adding \$50 to the tax now, unless it will keep the Chinese out, was a mockery but he would not say now whether \$100 was enough.

this question altogether, he objected to with white labor. It is not fair and reasonable that Canada should be the only colony open to them now. The tax is not paid by the Chinaman, but by the labor contractor who hires him.

Col. Prior Sorry.

went into China, more Chinamen would wish to come into Canada

Who is Responsible?

Mr. Maxwell asked who brought the Chinese into British Columbia at all, who was responsible for these creatures being there at all. To the Conservative party we owed the introduction of the Chinese. Not only did they bring them in, but they gave a definite promise that after they had done a certain work of railway construction they would be sent back to China. That promise was not kept and instead the Chinese were scattered all over the province. The Conservative party tinkered with this subject for eighteen years and the Liberal mbia supporters, quoting in connection party had done in four years as much as rewith Sir Wilfrid's telegram saying the Conservatives did in eighteen years and we had a promise of further action. The resolution was reported and read a third time at 12:45 and the bill respecting Chinese immigration was taken up in committee.

Chinese Discussion Resumed.

Dr. Christie resumed the discussion in committee upon the bill to restrict Chirnment was proceeding as far as it nese immigration, and said that he was opposed to the legislation, holding that things, and the British Columbia these people had treaty rights, and he embers were in the same wagon. The did not believe that all Chinamen were resent legislation was not a finality, as the moral lepers they were represented it was proposed to have a commission to to be. True, the majority of them are advise the government further. The heathen, but surely our churches and views of the people of British Columbia Sabbath schools could elevate and upwere peculiar and were not shared by lift them. In Montreal 400 of them were reported to be attending Sabbath school, There would have to be a pro- and in the small town in which he lived of education before all the views the Chinamen were regular in their attendance at church and Sabbath school, Mr. Foster expressed anxiety to know and were steady and industrious people. He held that the return of many Chinamen to China after contact with Christian people, and becoming Christianized, would be advantageous to us commercially, and have a material influence in shaping the policy of their native land with respect to the admission of Europeans. Instead of raising the tax the amendment should be in the other direction, and remove the injustice to these poor, persecuted people.

Mr. Charlton. Mr. John Charlton said that the arguments of Dr. Christie were, speaking in the abstract, unanswerable, and spoke volumes for his devotion to the cause of humanity. On the other hand, the citizens of the country had the right to consider what influence the admission of a certain class of immigrants would have upon the general welfare. The position of the government in the present questhought it strange Col. Prior was so so- tion was a very difficult one, for the reaicitous now in this matter, while up to son that the position of Mr. Edwards 1896 he had made no efforts to have the and Dr. Christie were perhaps correct wishes of the people carried out. The in the abstract. They found the same sentiments existing in Eastern Canada a 1885 did not justify the report, and with regard to Chinese immigration as of the imposition of a \$50 poll tax was only prevailed in the Eastern States, but Sir Wilfrid

an to have imposed such a small sum. contact with the Mongolian immigration there was the same determined opposition to it, he recognized there must be some reason for it. The conditions in China and Canada were different and the actions of the two people were prompted by different motives. The government of China was endeavoring to keep out European immigration, in order ing exactly what the Chinese are doing to prevent the civilization and Christianization of the people, and keeping were doing in South Africa." (No, no.) them in heathenism. The objection to "Who made the Chinamen?" asked Mr. Chinese immigration arose from the fear that their influence would be in the direction of lowering the moral standard Such legislation was an attack upon free and the position of the people. He did trade and freedom, and it was abhorrent not for himself believe that the Chinese to every man who holds sound opinions in British Columbia were an unmixed upon the principles of free trade and evil, so long as the number were kept as to the rights of man to occupy this within bounds. Pending an investigaworld. In the interests of labor it was tion into the whole question of the ina mistake, as the Chinaman, whether in fluence and effect of this class of immi-China or in Canada, was a competitor gration, the government had, he with labor, and if he were working in thought, gone quite as far as it ought,

Chinese a Menace.

Dr Sproule argued that while he might not become a charge upon us, the Chinaman was a menace by displacing and Mr. Morrison complaining that it did our own people. They did not assimilate with us, and are not desirable, as their money is sent home to enrich their own rors. He contended that thousands of country. There was, as he understood it, no treaty rights entitling these people to come in, and the longer he lived the firmer became his conviction that they should be excluded. The only obejet of lock's conciliation bill to all factories, the tax was to exclude them, and if the large and small, and whether it would tax was not high enough it ought to be increased.

Mr. Morrison.

Mr. Morrison expressed the conviction that if some of those who had spoken represented a constituency, as he did, which had come into contact with Chinese immigration, they would a long time since have demanded the exclusion of the Chinese, and the people of British Columbia had a right to demand that its magnificent natural resources be developed by the settlement of men of stability and intelligence and God-fearing, instead of a pernicious element who are Mr. Puttee said the addition of \$50 practically slaves, and who do not live was not satisfactory to him and he did as ordinary human beings. The opinion not think it would be satisfactory to the of the majority of those working among people of British Columbia. Outside of them is that, believing they possess the older civilization, they ignore Europeans, Chinese immigration, which competed and their professions of Christianity and civilization are not sincere. Japanese immigration is even more objectionable he said, than that of the Chinese, from the fact that their competition with white labor is infinitely greater than Prior the Minister of Militia announced with the Chinese, inasmuch as they compete with white men in more points and ficers and men of A Company of the Col. Prior felt sorry for Mr. Morrison, live just as objectionably as Chinamen. Royal Canadian Regiment embodied who, in accepting the bill, was neither Japanese were working as ships' car- some months ago for garrison duty at satisfying himself nor the people we penters at \$1 and \$1.25 a day, and one Esquimalt had volunteered for service represented. There were, he estimated, large railway has discharged all its under the British flag in China or elsefrom 20,000 to 25,000 Chinamen out of white sectionmen-mostly married men where. a population of 160,000 in British Co- with families—and replaced them with umbia. He thought the bill was quite Japanese. Natal and Australia both inadequate and the commission would be have a tax of \$500, and Natal alperfectly useless. Everyone in British so has a special act, and he proposed Columbia knew all there was to be moving an amendment along the lines of known about these races. The govern- that act. It would, he argued, be quite hoped would meet with the approval of ity should be limited. ment were instituting the commission within our treaty rights to pass a re- the government, for the establishment of Sir William Hingston said as it was

to secure delay until after the election, ing the immigration into Canada, by bert an officer of great ability, one who and, if by any chance they should win, land or sea, of any person who, when should be given a staff to more effecthey would again ignore this question asked to do so by an officer under the tually look after the important branch for four years. They had shown great act, shall fail to himself write out and over which he presides. The chief should lack of courage in connection with the sign in the characters of any language be a comptroller or deputy minister and panies especially. whole subject. With the present trouble in Europe an application to the Secre- some of the functions this officer would in China we might expect still more tary of State in the language set forth perform would be medical adviser to the Chinamen to come to Canada. If the in a form to be set out in the schedule government, superintendent of quranpowers succeeded in putting down the of the act; also any person being a pauidiots or insane persons, and any persons suffering from a loathsome or contagious disease. He hoped the amendment would be adopted, especially the first clause, which, if the government considered there are objections to enforce at present, it might be brought into force by order in council.

Mr. Casev.

Mr. Casey, while sympathizing with the agitation to keep out the Chinese, take all the money they earn home to fected. China, held that the government had in considering the question been compelled to consider questions of grave Imperial importance, and had by doubling the tax tory for the preparation of prophylactin mission two years ago and declines to upon Chinese gone a long way towards discouraging this class of immigration. With respect to the Japanese immigrant he was not in the same category as the Chinaman. The Japanese had shown themselves to be far more ready to accept and adopt European conditions, and to the front rank as a nation and become the ally of Great Britain in the Far East, and her only ally. Therefore he could not vote for the amendment.

Mr. Oliver was opposed to Japanese or Chinese immigration, because every one of them displaced a white man, and the people of Eastern Canada would not like their sons to have to comptete with the Japanese in British Columbia under the conditions in which they exist.

The Premier's Views.

Sir Wilfrid Laurier pointed out that the Japanese government had already issued an order limiting the immigration of Japanese to Canada to ten per month, and he had on a previous occasion in formed the House of the importance of this parliament not taking any action which would jeopardize the friendly re- record this year, showing as it does an lations between Great Britain and Japan, which it is of the utmost importance to preserve at this juncture. This alone was a reason which ought to con- 1896 there had been an increase of fifty vince Mr. Morrison that we should proceed slowly, and that he ought not to press his amendment, which might affect diplomatic relations between the two

The amendment was lost. Mr. Maxwell regretted that the acting leader of the opposition, Mr. Foster, remained dumb upon this subject.

Mr. Foster-I will talk to you outside. Mr. Maxwell continuing, in support of penditure on engines had grown since Mr. Oliver's contention, said that 900 li- 1896 by \$75,358, on repairs to cars by censes to Japanese to fish in the Fraser river were granted last year, and this that \$360,000 more was paid out in the meant that 1,800 white men had been ten months this year than in the same deprived of employment in that one in | part of 1896 on the rolling stock and

Col. Prior offered an amendment iv age had been increased. Even after creasing the tax to \$500, which was rul- paying full interest on capital expendied out of order, the House having al- ture, the LC.R. was paying its way. The ready decided by resolution the amount capital expenditure in the last four that he was we at the state of th

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The persons are the bill by inserting a clause providing and every British country against the evasion of the act respecting employees, which amounted to \$175,000. the number of Chinese passengers to be employees, which amounted to \$175,000. not like these letters. They are not cial piece of deviltry they wish to comcarried by any vessel, by landing a portion of her passengers at some point in the wisdom of the government in extendthe United States and sending them ing the road to Montreal, overland into Canada. This was agreed to, as was a further amendment by Sir Wilfrid increasing the penalty for infraction of the provisions in this respect from \$100 to \$200. The Premier also lay not with the minister, but elsesuggested several other amendments to where. meet the case of Chinamen jumping the boundary, and imposing a penalty of \$200 or six months' imprisonment for any person assisting Chinese to enterthe Dominion improperly; also, in order to prevent any person taking advantage of a possible stringency in the labor market in the future, the Premier moved the insertion of a clause giving the Governor-General in Council powed to make regulations prohibiting the immigration into Canada of any greater number of persons from any foreign country than the law of such foreign country sanctions. This, he believed, would meet the objections of Mr. Morrison.

Mr. Charlton's suggestion to extend the time within which a Chinaman leaving Canada may return from six to twelve months was strongly opposed by Mr. Morrison, and was not adopted.

The bill stands for the third reading. Ottawa, June 28.-When the House of Commons met yesterday afternoon Mr. Ingram (Elgin) asked whether the intention was to apply the Hon. Mr. Mu- of Chinese. The hard-working Chinanot conflict with the provincial legislation in the matter.

The Postmaster-General replied that it would apply to all trade disputes and to the whole Dominion. It was not the intention to create a new portfolio to look after the labor bureau or department.

The bill then passed its second reading. In reply to a question by Mr. Davin the Minister of Agriculture said that the next census of Canada, as hitherto, will be taken on the de jure principle. This was done because any other course would destroy it for comparative pur-

In response to questions from the op position side the Prime Minister expressed the view that with the object of bringing about prorogation it would be desirable to have the House sit both on Saturday and on Monday (Dominion Day). There were good precedents for such a step.

Canadian Volunteers.

In answer to a question by Lieut.-Coi. that the officers, non-commissioned of

A Suggestion by Dr. Roddick.

Before the orders of the day were proceeded with Dr. T. G. Roddick, Montreal, made a suggestion, which he | lend moneys to companies without secur-

In the House.

Ottawa, June 28.-Though Sir Hib-

tine service, sanitary superintendent of bert Tupper has left for his home on the rebellion in China and more Europeans per or likely to become a public charge, the Indian reserves of the Dominion, di- Pacific coast and will be seen in Ottawa rector-general of the leper asylums, su- no more this season he is determined perintendent of a service for Dominion that to the last day of the sitting there vital statistics, director of the sanitary shall be kept up from the opposition portion of the census, director-general of side of the chamber the accusations of service for the protection of our wa- fraud and wrong-doing in the Yukon dister courses and sanitary police for the trict which he has been trying to force protection of the public health, who on the attention of the House and counshould now be at our ocean ports to pre- try now for more than two years. The vent the introduction of consumption or subject is one that has been threshed bubonic plague among immigrants land out and on which the government has ing in this country; the importation of announced its policy, that it was predisease in freight in the form of rags pared to investigate every charge of irwho live on rats and mice, and want to particularly, which should all be disin- regularity where presented by an honorable member or by any reputable per-Besides this he felt it was time the son outside of parliament. The governgovernment should provide for the es- ments points to the utter failure to establishment of a bacteriological labora- tablish a case before the Ogilvie com-

material, tuberculin, anti-toxine, etc. accept the statements of newspaper

in which they were given.

Earnings of the Intercolonial.

per cent. He had not all the accounts

and could not, therefore, give the ex-

timated it at \$120,000. His idea, how-

This whole showing bore te

Ottawa, June 29.—There was a stir-

able hostility was shown to the measure.

The Hon. Mr. McMillan said it was

opposed to British freedom to put an

The Hon. Mr. Clemow denounced the

leave Canada open to people of all lands.

He did not believe the objections to the

The Hon. Mr. Prowse believed the bill

to be a move in the right direction. He

referred to the political outlook in the

East, and foresaw danger in an influx of

The Hon, Mr. Vidal had resisted the

first anti-Chinese bill, and opposed this.

It was inconsistent with everything

which is truly British. The Anglo-Saxon

would maintain his ascendency any-

where. He was not afraid of millions

men in Victoria had sent \$500 to the

Ottawa fire fund. Surely, this should

teach a lesson. Thousands of dollars

had been spent in bringing in Doukho-

bors and Galicians. Were the Chinese

any worse than these? From a labor

standpoint you might as well tax a sew-

ing machine as a Chinaman. We hear

a great deal of the "open door." There

The Hon. Mr. Gilmour regretted that

the government saw it necessary to don-

ble the tax. He thought the Chinese

The Hon. Mr. Almon thought the bill

a disgrace to the age. An election was

sop to British Columbia. Chinese were

The Hon. Mr. Macdonald, Prince Ed-

ward Island, agreed with Mr. Almon

and those who were opposed to the bill.

Senator Templeman, as the only sena-

tor from the Pacific coast present, as-

sured the House that there was real

The Hcn. Mr. Mills moved the second

reading of the bill amending the acts re-

province of Quebec. He explained that

the companies wider powers of invest-

The Hon. Mr. Power thought the pow-

consistent with our idea of liberty.

The debate was adjourned.

It was a retrograde legislation.

is not much open door in this.

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The head of this institution should be a writers on matters which have already capable man, not chosen for his political | been enquired into and where the accuopinions. Such an institution, he con- sations have fallen through. This particular call for a judicial comsidered, would be of immense advantage to the Dominion. The Minister of Fi- mission of enquiry was presented on behalf of Sir Hibbert Tupper by Mr. had been granted already which had nance should be able to spare a few in recent years had advanced themselves thousand dollars for this purpose, in- Bell, of Pictou, and its very reading proved nothing, and a second one would stead of compelling us to look for this from the chair occupied more than an class of research and work to the Unit- hour and a half. It recited about and slander, such as the present resolued States, Britain, Japan and other every charge that the ex-Minister of Justion contained. countries. He hoped the suggestions he tice has brought before the House in had to offer would be taken in the spirit one way and another on previous occa-

> The Minister ofo Agriculture thanked ister of the Interior in the absence of Dr. Roddick for the manner in which he Mr. Sifton, said that he was sorry to had brought this up. It would receive have to take up the time at this stage the government's careful attention durin the session when all were looking for ing the coming recess, full information prorogation, in going over such an old story. But the fact was that the opposition had been so persistent in trying to mislead the electorate of Canada that Mr. Blair, in committee of supply, continued his speech on the railway es- the government was compelled to retimates, and took pleasure in announc- spond in very self-defence, even though ing that good as was the record of the to the majority of those following pub-Intercolonial railway last year, the best lic events the charges had been exploded

> in the road's history, greater was its long ago. Mr. Sutherland took occasion to read to the House affidavits he had received increase of three-quarters of a million from Major Walsh, Louis Carbineau dollars. The earnings would be \$4,540,and the man Ambrose Cyrette, charged 000 and were growing rapidly. Since by Sir Hibbert a short time since with gross frauds. The opposition made up their mind that these statements should not be read and raised points of order. penditure figures, so that the exact sur-The Deputy Speaker, who happened to plus could not be stated, though he esbe in the chair, ruled that it was irregular to refer to a past debate, but ever, was more to bring the road rather that as a reply to Mr. Bell's statements, up to a high standard than to produce made on information received from outsurpluses. The balance he referred to side parties, the affidavits were quite in existed in spite of extraordinary expen-

> ditures to improve the road. The ex-Major Walsh was cited as stating that he had granted no permit to prospect to Mrs. Koch, nor instructed Mr. Fawcett to issue one, that he had had nothing to do with signing any agreement between Philip Walsh and the man Carbineau, and that he was not himself interested in any mines in the Yukon.

maintenance of the road, while the mile-Mr. Foster broke in several times to endeavor to prevent the reading of this them. Hence, the monkey-possessed men document, but Mr. Sutherland contended can jump over houses and the fox-posthat he was well justified in citing affi-Sir Wilfrid Laurier moved to amend which the interest at three per cent. was given in reply to statements of irrespon- ing themselves over to the devil to be his

Mr. Sutherland-They show, too, that

the matter of the Dominion creek clos-The discussion which Mr. Blair's statement brought on lasted all evening. The ing at all. Mr. Davin-Give us our commission opposition side admitted the prosperity

then. of the road, but claimed that the credit Mr. Sutherland-If the honorable gentleman makes a charge against Mr. Sifton he will get a committee of enquiry before he knows where he is. If he is manly he will do so. I want the counring debate in the Serate vesterday on try to know the character of the men motion for the second reading of the who are making these charges. I defy government bill to increase the tax on the honorable gentleman to substantiate Chinese entering Canada, and consider

the statements they are making. The acting Minister of the Interior went on to read the affidavits of Carbineau and of Cyrette in which they swore that they got no "tip" from Major Walsh as to the opening of Dominion

principle of the bill. We professed to creek for staking. Mr. Sutherland read from Major ing intoxicated or guilty of immoral

conduct. Mr. Foster again interposed his opinion that this was referring to a past debate and not touching matter contained in the resolution.

Mr. Sutherland-If you wanted the truth you would be anxious to know what Major Walsh has to say. I can ace on June 4th it was decided after a tell you that it is not by reading the anonymous letters, letters from disre- as they are really loyal to the dynasts, putable people, and hearsay evidence, generally, that you can get at the facts. into valuable auxiliaries of the army in One of the letters quoted in the resolution from one Catto, was, from its language and style, the work of an unbalanced mind and vicious character. How was it that the thousands of hardworking honest Canadians in Yukon had found nothing wrong in its administration? Many of these had visited Ottawa, yet never from one was a word of complaint heard.

Mr. Davin-Why don't you give an investigation?

Mr. Sutherland-Because you have given no reason for it. (Cheers.) The opposition in this House has thrown a great deal of mud at Mr. Sifton this ses- ganization-a red girdle. sion in the hope that a little of it would coming on, and this was intended as a stick, never for one moment caring what structed the local governments not to injury they did to individuals or to give passports for laborers going to honest and sober, and there was no im-Canada. More injury was done to our interests by these charges when we ther notice. The immigration question were trying to bring capital into country than 'could be effected by wrongdoings extending over years. In conclusion, Mr. Sutherland again intimated that any member could have his The Japanese immigration companies on his own responsibility. In the meantime the people of this country would need for this legislation, which was quite lose no faith in the Minister of the Interior.

The discussion was continued by Messrs. Davin, Belcourt, Craig and Domville.

specting certain savings banks in the Sir Louis Davies made one of the best the bill affected the City and District speeches of the session in its kind in Savings Bank, Montreal, and the Caisse defence of his colleague from these atd'Economie, of Quebec. The bill gave tacks. He reiterated the challenge for an investigation whenever any member would prefer a charge. But he absolutely declined to take the evidence of men of ers given the banks under the clause to such as had been referred to in Sir Hibbert Tupper's resolution as evidence which any fair-minded opposition would said, are current that friends of the men

striction similar to the Natal act. He a department of public health. The gov- at present the largest companies could man. He considered, too, that these asgood appointment for a few months and moved the insertion of a clause prohibit ernment had already in Dr. Montizam not borrow from the savings banks. The persions on the government's honesty Montreal Gas Company and the Mont- had gone far enough and that it was real Street Railway Company could not. time a halt was called in this tirade of The object of the clause really was to slander till proof was adduced. For his enable the banks to lend these two com- own part he held his honor and integrity dearly and it was intolerable to listen The bill was then read a second time. to the tone and the class of evidence the opposition party in the House had

adopted. The Minister of Customs referred to a charge included in the resolutions, as made on the authority of one Whiteside that frauds had been committed by the officers of that department at the passes. He read to the House a letter from Major Walsh, who was in charge of this duty in the Yukon, in which the statements of Mr. Whiteside were characterized as vile and vicious emanations of a disordered mind, and the Minister protested against reflections on the honor of men like Major Steele and Capt. Cartwright at the front in South Africa. Mr. Foster assured the government that no intention existed to make such a charge against either of these men. He taunted the government with fear to let in the light of day on the transactions

in the Yukon. Asked as to who the opposition wanted to get at, Mr. Foster replied the Minister of the Interior, Mr. Sifton, who was responsible as the head of the de-

partment for all that had gone on. The government would not change its not be authorized on hearsay evidence

sions. Mr. Sutherland, who is acting Min-Inspired

Boxers Believe They Are Endowed With Preternatural Feel ings of Heroes.

Style of Dress--Imperial Sanction to Present Atrocious Movements.

One of the peculiarities of the Orien tal press is the comparatively great amount of space it devotes to foreign subjects to that of the Boxer movement the most absorbing topic of the Occident just now. Papers to hand through the mail shed but little light on the general situation in the Far East. The Boxers think they are invulnerable to bullets and so are not trying to secure guns, says a Pekin correspondent. The movement is something more than mere hate of foreigners and the religions which they have brought. This is a case of genuine fanaticism. Each Boxer believes he is possessed by some departed hero or beast, as monkey, fox or tiger, and that they are assisted by sessed men have preternatural eyesight. ople which were Their danger comes from their willing slaves. They have mediums mit They are very devout and never pass a temple without stopping to knock Major Walsh had nothing to do with their heads. Their heads are swollen with their frequent knockings and the amount of incense they burn is resulting in scarcity. They have a special uniform-it being a flowered handkerchief with a red lining, a red girdle and yellow garters.

Having completed their work of demolition about Pekin city, the Boxers turned their attention to the standing walls early in June. The foreign employees at Fengtai got away in the nick of time in a special car, and as it got up to the Belgian line-eight miles of Chang Shientein-they saw everything ablaze. This occurred on the Monday morning. As the car with the refugees were rounding a bend the Boxers streamed out of a village and tried to cut off the engine's retreat, but they soon reversed and got Walsh's affidavit where he denied be past the point before the howling mob could reach it. On getting back to Fengta, a train was rigged up with cars already filled up with natives waiting to "Get," and on this they made good their

escape The N. C. Daily News says that at a secret conclave of the Empress Dowager's principal advisers held at the pallong discussion not to crush the Boxers, and if propertly armed can be turned opposing foreign aggression. Jung Lu and the Prince of Li were the only ones to oppose the measure, but were overruled by Prince Ching, the Prince of 'Tuan (the heir-apparent's father), Kang Yi, Chi Hsui, and Chao Shu-chiao. Wang Wen-shao was silent, while the Empress Dowager appeared to keep her own counsel. In the meantime the Boxers seem to be everywhere; hundreds are joining them daily and make no secret of it. The Manchus, without exception, are members of the society and openly flaunt the distinguishing badge of the or-

The Japanese government has in-Hawaii under any circumstances till furas regards Hawaii requires (a Japanese paper remarks) the consideration of the Japanese authorities prior to the new Hawaiian bill coming into operation. investigation who would prefer a charge are making urgent complaints over the instruction

> The Yomiuri reports that the Japanese immigrants in Peru saved and remitted home during seven months, from April to December of last year 8,962.67 yen, an average of 155 yen each.

> > GUARDING DYNAMITERS.

(Associated Press.) Kingston, July 6-The government has placed a special detective force on guard at the penitentiary to be prepared to frustrate any attempt at rescue of the Welland canal dynamiters who are serving life sentences Rumors, it is use to blacken the character of a public would attempt to rescue them by force.

China and

ome Interesting Facts About the Land Where Everything Is Upside Down.

Age of the Empire-Spheres of Influence-The Policemen of Pekin.

China and its dependencies have a total area of 4,218,401 square miles, and tones are attached, and the result is a a population of 402,680,000. A area it more or less melodious confusion of includes nearly one-twelfth of the total sounds. The blind (and in Pekin blind area of the globe, while its population includes nearly one-third of all the people in the world. As compared with the United States, the latter's island possessions being excluded, China has 800,-000 more square miles of territory and more than five times as many inhabitants. The population of China proper per square mile is 292: that of the State of Rhode Island is 254, and that of Texas six.

China is the land where everything is upside down. Thus in Canton the women act as sailors and boatmen, while the men are employed as chambermaids, laundresses, and seamstresses. In salutation the Chinaman shakes his own hand instead of that of his visitor. As a mark of respect he puts his hat on instead of taking it off. Their sign- tim's doorstep. If the money is refused boards are perpendicular instead of he is likely to carry out his threat, horizontal. In reading Chinese print it in which case the authorities may give and up. The Chinese raise the toe of the shoe and depress the heel instead of raising the heel, so that they sometimes appear to be in danger of falling over backwards.

The Tartars, who overthrew the native Chinese dynasty of China in 1644, are the ruling class in China. There are in the neighborhood of 10,000,000 Tartars in the empire. The "Chinese pigtail" dates from the Tartar invasion, when the Tartars forced the Chinese to grow cues after the Tartar custom as a mark of subjection. Thousands of Chinese were killed for refusing to plait their hair, and even now the New China party has as one of its objects the abolition of the old rule. There are, or were until recently, less than 12,000 foreigners permanently resident in China. Of this number 5,000 are British, 1,600 Americans, and 1,200 Jap-

Most Christian ministers wear black clothes. The Chinese priests stick to for the month ending 30th June, 1900: bright yellow. People on this side the world signify their sorrow at the death of a relative or friend by putting or black garments. In China the mourn ing color is white. In the United States most people believe that the living have the first call upon the charity and care. In China more pre cautions are taken for the preservation of the body after death than before, and a Chinaman will lie down supperless of his mat rather than neglect to light th evening Joss candle in honor of his dead relatives. In most countries the death bed is surrounded by weeping relatives. and often a minister and a doctor are present. In China the dying are carried out of the house and left alone in some vacant space to die.

There are three principal religions in China—Buddhism, Taoism, and Confu cianism. The latter is almost without forms and ceremonies, consisting chiefly in study and contemplation of the teach ings and works of the ancients. Budd hism and Taoism both have elaborate and splendid ceremonials. Taoism is the older, Buddhism having made its appear ance in China about 1,800 years ago It is now the religion of almost eight tenths of the people. In the northeas and southwest there are 30,000,000 Mo hammedans. The Roman Catholics have more than 1,000,000 adherents and sup port twenty-nine bishoprics. The con verts of all the Protestant churches are estimated to number not more than 50. 000. Back in the remote interior of the kingdom the hill tribes are still nature

worshippers or heathen. If the Chinese themselves are to be believed, the Chinese Empire has been in existence for more than 100,000 years. Other students say that it was founded 2,500 years before Christ, and by some Fohi, supposed to be the Noah of the Bible, is considered the founder. The great wall of China, portions of which are still in evidence, was completed 211 B.C. Printing is said to have been known in China as early as 202 B.C. In 1517 A.D. the first Europeans arrived in China. In 1575 Jesuit missionaries were sent to China from Rome. In 1662 a general earthquake shook the empire and more than 300,000 people were kill ed at Pekin alone. Tea was first brough to England in 1660. Commercial relations between China and Russia began

The commencement of the establishment of the so-called "spheres of in fluence" in China was in 1897, when the Germans seized the Port of Kiau-Chau on the east coast of Shantung, and duing the next month secured from the Chi nese a lease for 99 years of the town harbor, and district. Two months late Russia got possession of Port Arthu and Talienwan, with their adjacent wa ters, on a lease for 25 years, with the privilege of renewal. Within the bound aries of the leased territory, which are as yet undefined, Russia has supreme control. Port Arthur and the larger por tion of the harbor of Talienwan therefore, closed to all except the war vessels of Russia and China. In June. 1898, Great Britain took possession of Wel-Hai-Wei, and is to hold the port as long as Russia holds Port Arthur. Finally, the French, in April, 1898, se cured a "lease" of Kwang-Chau-Wan

peninsula. During the year 1898 China imported from all foreign nations goods valued at | ed mayor of her town, and her husband \$146,000,000. During the same year the exports of China amounted to \$118,000,-000. As an evidence of which nation has the greatest interest in China so far as trade and commerce go it may be stated that of the total of Chinese imports Great Britain and its colonies supply goods to the amount of \$111,000,000. while of the exports it buys about \$60,-

bay, on the east coast of the Tien-Chau

000,000, or more than one-half. Most of the English trade with China is transacted through the British Crown Colony of Hongkong, which was ceded to Great Britain by China in 1841. During the same year the United States imported goods from China to the value of \$13,-000,000 and sent back in return American goods valued at a little more than \$9,000,000.

The policemen of Pekin are, or at least were, armed chiefly with small drums, which they beat loudly in order, it is presumed, to let burglars and other marauders know that they are coming. All night long the watchmen beat their way around the streets, and as a natural consequence are said to make few arrests. The pigeons of Pekin have each a light whistle tied to their tails, which gives forth a loud sound as they fly. Sometimes five or six whistles of different men and women are numerous) also use drums to announce their coming, and warn other people to get out of their way. By the difference in the sound as it is reflected back from walls or pavements it is said that the blind Chinaman can always locate themselves exactly, so that they need no guide. The have a ruler of their own, whose orders they are quick to obey. Sometimes a The group of the beggars will gather in front of a merchant's store and make such an infernal racket that he is glad to bribe them to go away. Another method of extorting money is for a beggar to go to a merchant or householder and announce that unless he is promptly paid one or two dollars he will commit suicide on his viclarge amount of property.

At a grand dinner the Chinese begin with sweet meats and conclude with five or six hours, with a midday interbrought in and the members of the party wash their hands and heads in hot water. Fricasseed dog is a favorite dish, a special breed of poodles being raised for eating purposes. Stewed rat is another delicacy, and the Chinese are also fond of eggs when they have passed the point where even the cold storage man could call them fresh. Sharks' fins, birds' nests, peacocks' livers, green ginger, cocks' combs, and fowls' hearts and brains are dishes which might be found on the menu of a high-class Chinese ban-

FOREIGN COAL SHIPMENTS.

Following are the foreign coal shipments

Date.	Vessel. Destination. Ton
4-S.S.	San Mateo, San Francisco. 4,48
7-S.S.	Aztec, Port Los Angeles 5,49
8-S.S.	Titania, San Francisco 5,91
13-S.S.	R. Adamson, San Francisco. 4,60
19-S.S.	Titania, San Francisco 5,58
21-S.S.	Goby, Wrangel
22-S.S.	Mineola, Port Los Angeles. 3,46
25-S.S.	Aztec, Port Los Angeles 5,54
27-S.S.	R. Adamson, San Francisco. 4,58

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Ì	4-S.S. Wellington, San Francisco.	2,550
	4-S.S. Universe, San Francisco	4,000
	9-S.S. Warfield, San Francisco	4,500
	9-S.S. Tellus, San Francisco	3,400
	9-S.S. Flyer, Blaine	162
	9-Bge. Gilley, Blaine	162
	9-S.S. Dirigo, Port Townsend	150
	9-Bk. Richard III., Ketchikan	1,700
	15-S.S. Universe, San Francisco	4,000
	21-S.S. Bristol, St. Michael	1,660
	21-S.S. Dirigo, Port Townsend	175
	21-S.S. Umatilla, Seattle	950
	21-S.S. Al-Ki, Ketchikan	200
	21-S.S. Warfield, San Francisco	4,500
	23-S.S. Danube, Skagway	50
	26-S.S. City of Puebla, Seattle	503
	28-Bk. J. D. Peters, Alaska	1,502
	28-S.S. Charmer, St. Michael	3,095
	28-Bk. Rufus E. Wood, St. Michael.	2,400
	28-S.S. Walla Walla, Seattle	781

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e	Union Shipping.
8	Date. Vessel. Destination. Tons.
	7-S.S. Tellus, San Francisco 3,450
-	7-S.S. Glenora, St. Michael 117
0	-S.S. Louis Walsh, Pt. Townsend. 2,214
	-S.S. Hero, Dutch Harbor 5,910
1	14-S.S. Pioneer, Ketchikan 112
е	21-S.S. Jabez Howes, Dutch Harbor. 2,626
e.	-S.S. Wellington, San Francisco 1,765
9	-S.S. Dirigo, Seattle 170
1	-S.S. Warrimoo, Australia 550
1	28-S.S. Glory of the Seas, 'Frisco 3,500
n	-S.S. R. P. Elmer, Ketchikan 60
	-S.S. Cutch, Skagway 50
d	-Barge Ajax, Tacoma 338
S	-Barge Stimson, Tacoma 250
2	-S.S. Dolphin, Tacoma 15
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	Total
t	Chemainus Lumber.
•	Date. Vessel. Destination. Tons.
u	Meas.
	4-S.S. Glenheim, Cape Town 2,970
	15-S.S. Peru, Southampton 3,750
•	29-S.S. Drummuir, Melbourne 3,148
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١,	Total 9,868
	Ladysmith, Mount Sicker Ore.
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,	Date. Vessel. Destination. Tons. 9-S.S. Oscar, Everett
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Total 750 A PUBLIC BENEFACTOR. Montreal Herald. Blessed be the man who invented the compilation of trade returns. Without them the country might not fully realize

WOMAN'S RIGHTS IN BILLVILLE.

business men.

how lucky it is to have a government of

Atlanta Constitution. A Billville item says a woman was electwas the first offender who was brought before her. She fined him \$20 and costs and bought a silk dress with the money.

************* rovincial News.

ASHCROFT.

The building committee appointed by congregation of the Presbyterian church have awarded the contract for the erection of a manse to D. Johnson, The price is understood to be about \$900, including the painting. It will be a sixroomed cottage and will be built on Bancroft street beside the church.

SIDNEY.

(Special Correspondence of the Times.) The outlook for this year's hop crop is good, in fact it will probably be the best crop the growers will have had for a number of years.

The schools of North Saanich and Sidney have each had an excursion amongst the islands of the gulf on the steamer Iroquois. Mr. Paterson carried the children free. Mr. Hammond, the teacher of West Saanich school, will take the children of his school on a similar excursion on the 14th inst.

The family of B. H. Smith, B.A., colbeggars of Pekin are another peculiar lector of customs at Nanaimo, will spend institution. They are organized, and a couple of months in Sidney during the

> The election of a school trustee for Sidney school resulted in the election of Samuel Roberts by acclamation, W. R. Armstrong, J.P., retiring.

> > SAANICH.

(Special Correspondence of the Times) Friday was a red letter day for the South Saanich school. There was a large attendance and the examination very ably conducted by H. C. Shelton, provement was observed. Margaret Shel- only 22 years old. Winnie Turgoose, Margaret Mc- A petition has been presented to the ton, soup. They sit sometimes at table for Kenzie, Elizabeth Rae and X. Rae were city council asking that laborers on city val or recess, during which bowls are High School examination; Mildred ...c- no Japs or Chinese be employed. Kenzie, in reading; Milton Shelton, for | A. Miller, local manager of the Merarithmetic, and May Baily for recitation. chants Bank of Halifax, has received most popular girl and boy elected by the building. pupils. Maud Harrison and Willie Shelton and Harold Bates, who had an valley is exceedingly bright. The fruit equal number of votes, received these crop promises to be large. prizes. Mrs. Eberts gave some of the

ALBERNI.

(Special Correspondence of the Times.) At Mr. Neill's committee meeting on Saturday a resolution was passed unanimously endorsing Mr. Neill in supporting the present government during the ensuing session. Attention was called at the meeting to the wording of the application for tenders to keep the Alberni and Cape Beale line in repair. The sentence stating that a steamboat is 6 necessary practically restricts the contract to the only men with steamboats. The weather in the canal is never bad enough to prevent a canoe creeping along in shore. It is understood steps are being taken to have the wording of the contract altered, so as to give more opportunity for tendering.

The Presbyterians of Alberni held their annual school feast and picnic on George Smith's grounds at Sproat Lake on Monday. J. Howitt has gone to old England for

,000 Miss Worlock, of Victoria, is going to Hugh Bruce, brother of the groom, ,500 teach in Alberni until Mr. Howitt fe-3,400 turns.

KASLO. The snowslide has given up its dead. After lying beneath a snowslide for at least eight weeks, the remains of Eric ,660 Ericson and Peter Foss have been re-175 covered. The two miners lost their lives 950 in April last at Bear creek, in the Lardo-200 Duncan country. They built their cabin ,500 last fall at the foot of a big bluff and 50 just above a stream. They thought that 503 a snowslide could never reach them at ,502 the bottom of this canyon where they 3,095 were. They had safely come through 2,400 the winter and welcomed the warm 781 breezes of spring, which this season began to move the snow on the hills very 6,440 early. One day, however, a snowslide came straight down the canyon and buried the miners 60 feet deep. Some days ago Messrs. Hanson and Thurston went up from here to bring down the remains. They first of all searched for them in the tunnel, but did not find them. Then they dug through 15 feet of snow above the site of the cabin and came across the remains lying on the floor of the shack. The roof and the sides of the building had been swept away and in falling had inflicted severe injuries on the unfortunate men who. were probably suffocated quickly and suffered little pain. The bodies were buried near the mine.

> GREENWOOD. Wednesday's issue of the Greenwood Times contained the following: "Mrs. Eva Hillman, of St. Louis, registered at the Windsor hotel Monday evening. W. K. Matthes, proprietor of the Midway meat market, registered at the same hotel to-day. The names on the hotel reg- that he may entirely recover. He is ister are sufficiently modest to not attract unusual attention, but behind them The supposition is that a blood clot was is a bit of romance that would bring joy formed on the spinal cord at the time to the heart of the ubiquitous yellow he was shot, and that this is now being journal reporter. Mr. Matthes felt absorbed, and when it has been entirely lonely in the quiet village of Midway, absorbed the paralysis of his lower limbs and believing that it is not good for a will disappear, man to live alone, sought a wife through a matrimonial paper published in Chi- off the dump of the Le Roi and sustained cago. Mrs. Hillman felt very much as a rupture of the kidney, is convalescing did Mr. Matthes, and seeing the adver- rapidly. He expects to be able to leave tisement a correspondent was started, for the East on a visit in about ten which culminated in the arrival of Mrs. days. Hillman yesterday. The final act in the matrimonial drama will be played tomorrow, when the two are to be made man and wife. Who says that advertising does not pay?"

This is from the Times of the following day: "Last evening at 6 o'clock day at St. George's church, Rev. Mr. Seems to expect any appreciable catch though the attendance was well up to the for another week yet.

St. Louis by the Rev. W. A. Robin, M. Mrs. Paillie.

A., in the Church of England, Green
It is stated on very excellent author
This is from the Times of the followMiss nature Days took place on monseems to expect any appreciable catch though the attendance was well up to the average, with better weather more would have been present.

A. Labor convention was held in the Labor hall on Wednesday night. H.

proved a grand success. The city was ernor-General, has declared his intention crowded to-day with visitors from of making a tour of the western prov-BUSY B'S.

Chicago Journal.

Oh, the busy B's of bother! First the Boers and now the Boxers. Keep an eye

Greenwood, 2nd; 220 yard race, Douglas on Mander in Control of the States of States and the Boxers. Response of Greenwood, 2nd; 220 yard race, Douglas on Mander in Control of States of States of Intends to bring the matter before the city council and forward an invitation to Lord Minto to visit Rossland.

Greenwood, 2nd; 220 yard race, Douglas on Mander in Control of States of

for all-Easter Lilly, 1st; Rossland is dangerously ill in Victoria, and com- ser, are about complete, and men Maid. 2nd. The pony race was won by menced the examination of pupils for the nationalities are flocking to and McLeod were first, drilling 40% in- principal, Mr. Maclean, being absent, licenses issued this season, but bicycle 1ace, a half mile dash, was won Mr. Paul while here freely expressed by B. McIntyre, of Greenwood, with his opinion to Mayor Goodeve that Ross-Thiel of 'Frisco second. In the hub and land was entitled to a High school, and hub race Nelson was first and Rossland that he had no doubt from the evidence second. Time, 16 seconds. Wet test, he had seen of the energy and progress Nelson first, Grand Forks second. Time, of the citizens of this city that it would 29% and 34. In both these events Green- not be long after the establishment of Inlet district; one at Point through accidents.

KAMLOOPS.

Miss F. M. Baker, nurse at the Royal Inland hospital, left for a two months' visit to Manitoba on Sunday. Her position will be filled by Miss Janet Mc-Donald, of Vancouver.

Miss Norris, teacher at the public school, who has resign her position, was on Friday the recipient of numerous tokens of affection and regard from her pupils, who all regret her departure. Miss Norris intends leaving Kamloops this week for the home of her parents in the east. .

The new machinery for the Shields's sawmill, including the planer, has arrived from the East, and will be installed at once.

John Hilbert, organizer for the Ancient Order of Foresters, was in town last Saturday and made preliminary arrangements for the organization of a local lodge.

GRAND FORKS.

Mrs. Jessie Allard killed herself a day or two since at the residence of Mr. McCool, her father, who lives on a farm a few miles from Grand Forks. was concluded at noon, the pupils having The unfortunate woman was afflicted is necessary to begin at the right hand the unfortunate merchant much trouble, done remarkably well. Luncheon was with epileptic fits, and deeming herself side of the bottom and read to the left and sometimes blackmail him out of a provided in the grove, followed by songs incurable, she killed herself by putting a and recitations, in which a marked im- rifle bullet through her head. She was

called to receive prizes for passing the works be paid 30 cents per hour, and that

Five dollars had been given for the from the East the plans of the new bank The crop outlook in the Kettle River

PHOENIX.

On Wednesday evening the members of the organization heretofore known as Phoenix Union, No. 2, Carpenters and Joiners, affiliated with the United Brotherhood Carpenters and Joiners of America, under the title of Local Union No. 681. The officers elected were: President, J. A. Dunbar; vice-president, D. R. Martin; recording secretary Thos. R. Corner; financial secretary, W. L. Allen; treasurer, H. E. Cramer.

Phoenix is to have a large office and store building, and it will be erected at once, on the corner of Old Ironsides avenue and First street, by Jay P. Graves and Wm, Yolen Williams. The building will be two stories high on Old Ironsides avenue and three stories on First street. It will confain two large stores, 25x80 feet each. The second story will have 13 office rooms.

REVELSTOKE.

Two weddings were solemnized in 2,550 a well earned holiday of two months. Tuesday evening at the residence of George Bruce, of Vancouver, who was terday. suported by E. Byrnell. The bride, Miss Jane Robina Thomson, of Orillia, Ontario, was assisted through the interesting ceremony by Miss M. Corley. Wed ding number two took place on Wednesday afternoon in St. Peter's church. The principals in this happy affair were William Kirby, first officer of the SS. Rossland, and Miss Helen Henrietta Woodrow, sister to James I. Woodrow. The bride was given away by her brother and the happy couple were supported by Mr. H. Cook and Miss Savage. R. C. Weldon, of Halifax, N. S., and Samuel Winters, of Moncton, N. B., spent Wednesday in town looking up information regarding transportation to the north of Revelstoke. These gentlemen are interested in the Tete Jaune Cache mica mines, and being desirous of doing some work on the property they are naturally looking for the most feasible route over which to bring out the product of their mine, and after talking with some of the trappers acquainted with the Canoe River district have decided that this is the proper route. However in order to make shipping profitable it would be necessary to have a

> per ton for the delivery of mica at Revelstoke.-Kootenay Mail.

boat service, and they express their

willingness to put a boat on above

Death Rapids provided one is put on to

ply between the rapids and Revelstoke

with a tramway connection to avoid

the rapids. They are calling for tenders

ROSSLAND. Herbert McArthur, who was shot by Rafael Albi several weeks since, is 1ecovering, and his physician now says commencing to be able to use his legs.

John Houghton, who, with a car, fell Mrs. Thompson, wife of Mr. Thomp-son, engineer for the B. A. C., who has

been in that hospital for the past ten days, is convalescing.

A., in the Church of England, Green-wood. Mr. and Mrs. Matthes will make their home in Midway."

Greenwood's two days' celebration has

It is stated on very excellent author-ity that the new Lieutenant of British Columbia, Sir Henri Joly de Lotbiniere, asserts that the Earl of Minto, the Gov-

on the Bulgarians and the Bashi-Bazouks. of Nelson, 1st; S. F. Smithell, of Green- Inspector Paul arrived on Monday in The preparations for the sockeye salis at the Dominion.

wood, 2nd. Horse race, half mile, free the place of Inspector Burns, whose wife mon season, now open, along the Ibis, with Curlew a close second. Blake | High school. After unsealing the exam-Wilson of Nelson acted as starter in the ination papers Mr. Paul left the exam- Columbian thinks that there wi horse races. In the drilling contest, Ross | inees in the charge of Miss Renwick, the ches; Erecton and Henderson second, and proceeded to Nelson, where he has how many it is impossible to 38% inches. In Saturday's events the to conduct an examination for teachers. present. A considerable part of wood made a good showing but lost such a school before it would take rank among the leading ones of the province.

VANCOUVER.

A fatal accident happened in the bag- Fraser River district. The Se. gage elevator of the Hotel Vancouver on Sunday. The engineer of the hotel had occasion to go to the baggage elevator, and found a Japanese pantry boy, name Wishyou, employed at the hotel, lying on the floor of the elevator dead, with the back of his head taken off. It is supposed that the boy was experimenting with the elevator, which ran away from him and caught his head between the elevator and landing. It is Harrison lake was due to a che not known, however, exactly how the accident happened.

At a largely attended meeting of Japanese and white fishermen on Saturday, Meadows the rain fell heavily and in it was decided to charge 25 cents each | cessantly for two nights and one day, for sockeyes throughout the season. It so that the water rose "just like is stated that the committee chosen by tide," and touched a point six fee the cannery combine had decided to er than any of the old Indians give 20 cents per fish during the season, member it having reached before. unless the fish were very scarce, in chief is a hale old man himself, which event 25 cents would be given.

At St. Paul's church on Saturday morning a very pretty wedding took crops were not hurt, but this time place, when Helen Louise Faith, younger daughter of the late Dr. Nicholls, of waters rose to the windows of Knightsford, England, and Mrs. Helen | church. Numbers of pigs were drowned Nicholls, of Burrard street, city, was the rise having been too sudden to get united to L. Edgar Sprott, of Burnaby, the swine on higher ground. Some a younger son of J. Sprott, solicitor, of houses at Skookemchuck were swept Mayfield, Sussex, England. The groom away, as also were the bridges on the was attended by his brother, C. F. Sprott, J.P., of Burnaby, and the bride chief adds that the water is going down by her sister, Miss Annie Nicholls. The almost as rapidly as it raised, which, he Rev. J. H. Underhill, rector of St. says, never occurs when the snow is Paul's, officiated.

Nurse Wright, of the city hospital, is nights, and by this time has resumed its dangerously ill from blood-poisoning, normal proportions. There is no doubt caused by a cut on the hand, accidentally inflicted a few days ago.

Robert Watchour, special commissioner of the United States department of immigration, with headquarters at Washington, left for the East via the Imperial Limited on Sunday. As a result of his western visit it is understood that a sweeping restriction is to be put on Japanese immigration to the States. -News-Advertiser.

Captain D. McPhaiden, brother of Alderman McPhadden, arrived in the city from his home in the East on Tues- Gillette gets the general work which day. The two brothers had not met includes the walls, carpentering, plasterpreviously for 50 years, and their Do- ing, roofing, etc., and the Lawrence minion Day reunion was a joyous one. Hardware Company will do the steam-Burglars effected an entrance through heating, plumbing, gasfitting and sheet a back window of the Dominion Grocery | metal work. The contract price of the store on Tuesday night. The till was building is \$35,400. broken, but fortunately nothing had been left in it when the store was closed. At the residence of D. Stevens, Fair-

view, on Tuesday, Miss Ethel Tate was cartridges and so could not shoot himunited in marriage to Peter Burke of Van Anda. The ceremony was performed by Rev. A. E. Green.

M. McMullan, brother of J. O. Mc- the other day and has not been heard of Mullan, agent of the Northern Pacific since. A cance, broken and bottom uptown last week, Mr. Paget officiating in railway here, was one of those killed in wards, drifted into Trail on Saturday William Parker, an old resident of brother Louis's canoe. Louis is sup-

North Vancouver, died at his home yes- posed to have been drowned.

NEW WESTMINSTER.

There was a pretty wedding on Thurslay evening at the residence of the bride's mother, 436 Seventh street, when Miss Florence Gregory was united in the holy bonds of matrimony to William set the fractured limb, after which the Archibald, both popular young new lad was removed to his home. Westminsterites. The bride was attended by Miss M. Archibald, sister of the groom, and D. J. Stewart acted as struction on Wednesday last. A telegroomsman. The ceremony was per-formed by Rev. P. H. McEwen, pastor

The death took place on Friday of J. C. White, of Sapperton. The deceased ing on fire The fire brigade were soon was 42 years of age and a native of Ireland. He came here several years quickly quelled. The damage done to ago. He was an employee of the Sap- the building is about \$150. perton Orphanage until that institution was destroyed by fire last year, and, while in the discharge of his duties in connection with the large laundry business carried on there, he became well and favorably known to many citizens. For several months he had been an inmate of the Royal Columbian hospital, suffering from consumption, to which he succumbed, as above stated.

A quiet wedding was celebrated at the residence of the bride on Thursday evening, when Rev. J. P. Bowell united in marriage Mrs. Odin, widow of the late Captain Franke Odin, and Christian day evening at the residence of John Holt, of the staff of the C. P. N. Co.'s Grant, Water street. John Gelespie steamer Princess Louise, Victoria. Mr. and Mrs. Holt will reside in Victoria. A small fire occurred at the Brackman & Ker Company's flour mill on Thursday afternoon. The trouble originated from a spark lodging on the roof of the feed department near the smoke stack. and before the firemen could extinguish the flames a small hole was burned in the roof. The damage, however, will

James Leamy has just received an no time did the weather interfere with other letter from his son, Charles, now the sports. The rains of the previous serving with the First Canadian con- days prevented the decoration commit tingent in South Africa. The letter detected fully carrying out their elaborate scribes the engagement at Zand River programme, but Baker street looked in which the contingent was engaged. well all the same, the numerous private The writer sent kind regards to all displays adding to the general effect. friends and reported himself in the best | Nelson did not do quite so well as of health.

Fraser river fishermen commenced towns. They lost the ball game, and operations with sockeye nets on Sunday tied the Kaslo at football, The regatta evening. It was only a formal opening went off very well, though the arrange of the season, and very few boats were ments of the committee left a good dea The marriage of J/B. Manross and seen. In fact there are not many fish to be desired. Large crowds of people Miss Hattie Davis took place on Mon-running in the river at present. No one witnessed the various events, and,

> ago, and have converted it into a trim little sloop.

Another of those happy events, for which the old town is becoming somewhat, noted of late, occurred on Monday. This was the marriage of Miss Jessie Kimble and J. H. Todd, district agent of the Singer Manufacturing Co.

Alex. Watson, the well known ship the second building the second building to second building the second building to s The ceremony was performed by Rev. carpenter who has been engaged build Mr. McEwen.

Westminster from all directions, unfoubtedly, an increased number crease, it is safe to say, will be number of Japanese fishermer total number of canneries in Columbia is now 72. Four he will be in operation this season Coola and China Hat, in the entrance to Howe Sound, and New Westminster City, the St No. 2. both in the Fraser River The English Bay canneries are Cannery (Munn & Company), North Arm, which was destroyed.

has not been rebuilt. The Columbian in its Tuesda contained the following report floods in the vicinity of Pen Merdows: Chief Louis James, Pemberton Meadows Indians, town to-day, and confirmed the that the recent unprecedented and not to the action of the Chinook winds on the snow mountains. The chief says that cannot recall anything like it. In ary high water, he said, the were buried out of sight, and trail to Squamish and Howe Sound. The melting. It dropped four feet in two normal proportions. There is no doubt the bulk of the damage from this year's high water was caused by this exceptionally heavy rainfall.

The stonecutters resident in the city have organized under the name of the Nelson Local Journeymen Stonecutters. The officers are F. W. Lindsay, president, and C. G. Simpson, secretary. Ewart & Carrie have closed the contracts for the erection of the Kirkpa-

trick-Wilson-Clements block. W. G

An Italian laborer left a letter at Camp 1 on the Procter extension line on Saturday saying that he had no self. but would drown himself. His body was found in the lake afterwards. An Indian named Louis, who has Mrs. Dorman, the lady missing since been a resident of Robson for several Tuesday, turned up all right yesterday, went down to Waterloo to fish and was identified by Baptiste as hi

> Master G. Blanchard Johnson, son of George Johnson, while practising running, late on Tuesday evening, fell and broke both bones of his left forearm near the wrist, and also broke one bone near the elbow. He was carried into the residence of Dr. Forin, who at once

> The telephone and telegraph office in Nelson had a narrow escape from deed into the office, burning out the switch board and setting the roof of the buildon the scene, and the conflagration was

> Mrs. J. Roderick Robertson, who been seriously ill for several weeks past, has recovered sufficiently to allow her to leave her bed. Harold Hattersley Mills, the two-yearold son of Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Mills, of Silica street, died at their home at 10 o'clcck Friday evening. A few days before his death Harold fell, badly cutting his tongue, from the effects of the wound sustained at the time he died on Friday. Miss Lillian May Jamieson and Geo Alexander Brown were united in mar-

acted as best man while Miss Laura Kown assisted the bride. A quiet marriage was solemnized on Monday evening at the Methodist par-sonage, Rev. J. H. White officiating, between W. T. Beadles, the well known merchant of Salmo, and Miss Lenora

riage by Rev. William Munroe on Sun-

Cochrane of New Westminster. The first day of the celebration was a decided success. The day was marred probably not amount to more than \$5 or by one or two showers, but in the afternoon the sun shone out strongly, and at usual in the sports with neighboring

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China's Huge Rabble Army

Numbers a Million on a War Footing, but Has no Unity or Discipline.

Shanghai Arsenal--Well Equipped and Perfectly Furnished--Lord Beresford's Criticisms.

The war news from China has created anch interest in the Chinese army, and e reports to the effect that the Boxer many readers to wonder how and of what material the Chinese regular army is composed. In this as in many other things the Chinese have not kept up with other nations, and their deficiency was clearly demonstrated during the armies, neither of these is known as the description." Imperial army. There is an army for who are descendants of the Manchu con- officers and non-commissioned officers to querors and their allies. Of these about eighty thousand are maintained on a war tion of the army. Prince Ching said at footing, and are divided into three groups, Mongols, Chinese and Manchus, and form an hereditary profession within which intermarriage is compulsory. Of these hereditary soldiers about four thousand are usually stationed at Pekin as an Imperial guard.

The National Army.

The national army is called Ying Ping. This body is known also as the "Green Flags' and the "Five Camps," it being divided into five distinct parts. This army is subdivided into eighteen corps, one for each province, and is under the mmediate command of the Governor-General or Viceroy. The nominal strength of this national army is about six hundred thousand, but of this number only about two hundred thousand are available for war. The Tien Tsin army corps is most important, and has about thirty-five thousand men. These have been drilled by foreign officers, and have modern arms and equipment, and do garrison and police duty at Tien Tsin

The "mercenary troops" play an important part in the Chinese military sys-They are raised in emergencies. Then there are the Mongolian cavalry police. An empire with four hundred is probable that not more than 100 to and other irregular cavalry, numbering millions of people should have an effec- 200 tons a day will be able to be shipped about twenty thousand, which have been tive army, and even the city of Pekin, described by foreign observers as "of where the interviews took place, could no military value." The total land army not exist, with its population of 1,300,on a peace footing is estimated at three 000, without armed and organized prohundred thousand men, and on war foot- tection. ing at about one million; but the army as a whole, according to the same au minister of Japan, said that the dist the Evening Star and Jumbo into acas a whole, according to the same authority, has no unity or cohesion; there memberment of China would occur uncount, double the present weekly output as a gold producer, and it is wonderful six months, that despite the disis no proper discipline; the drill is mere less China supplied herself with an ade- of the camp before snow flies or at the since obsolete, and there is no transport. commissariat, or medical service. But the various provinces spend much money

for army purposes, and maintain great arsenals where war material in the shape of guns and ammunition is made and stored. The Great Arsenal at Shanghai.

The great arsenal at Shanghai seems to be out of place in connection with the antique and slipshod Chinese army. This large place is under the provincial government of the viceroy of Nanking, and is full of modern tools and machinery, stores and material of every description. The arsenal is in every respect a well equipped and perfectly furnished modern institution in good order, and if or-

ganized under European control, Lord Beresford thinks, could supply war material for the whole military forces of China. It was organized by Europeaus and is now in charge of two Englishmen. To show what the arsenal is capable of producing, a report made out less than two years ago shows the following work in progress:

Two 9.2 guns to be mounted on hydropneumatic disappearing carriages; two 9.2 guns for garrison batteries; eight 6inch guns, twelve 4.7 guns, twenty 12-B-pounders, all "quick-firing.""

machinery at this arsenal is adequate for the manufacture of all calibres up to 12-inch fifty-ton pieces.

The director of the plant-a Chinese mandarin-expressed anxiety as to what is going to become of China in the future, and favored relations in England which would give China the benefit of British protection. Lord Beresford, in his account of an interview with the mandarin, says: "I pointed out to him the large and useless expenditure of money incurred by the manufacture of heavy artillery, which should have nothing to do with the maintenance of the it would provide that security for trade and commerce which foreign nations perceived did not at present exist."

Besides this arsenal there are similar institutions at Tien Tsin, Nanking. Hankow, Foo Choo, Canton, and Ching Tu. The arsenal at Tien Tsin is under the provincial government of the vice roy of Chi-Li. It is well supplied with everything in the way of tools and machinery and has spare room enough for a plant to supply the whole Chinese The plant is in charge of a British subject, but the actual head is Chinese official, whose salary is 150 taels-about \$100 a month. A similar position in England or America would, according to the report of a European visitor, be worth at least \$10,000 a year. The mint, with a capacity for making 15,000 dollars a day, is in this arsenal.

There also is the naval school, the An

napolis of China. This school has 60

students, sons of noblemen, between the

ages of 16 and 20, who remain at the

on a training ship for further instruction. At this school all the pupils are taught English. Next door to the Naval Academy is another school with accommodations for 30, where young men receive instruction in the Russian language, with a view to becoming Russian interpreters. The money for the maintenance of this school is provided by the Pekin government.

Making Useless Material.

At the Nanking arsenal there are no European employees, and although the machinery is modern it is used in the manufacture of useless war material. The Chinese authorities at this place showed the English visitors with great the apex of the vein. This practically pleasure and pride a weapon from which establishes the worth of the expensive ches of wood, and said that no other nation possessed similar weapons.

"It was heartbreaking," said the English visitor, "to see both officials and will be the Josie, No. 1, Nickel Plate workmen taking pleasure and using dili- and Columbia-Kootenay in the order mobs cannot be suppressed have caused gence in the manufacture of costly but absolutely useless war material."

When Lord Charles Beresford visited tive of the English chambers of com-Chino-Japanese war. But the warning its adequate security, and, being on very was not sufficiently heeded, and the im- friendly terms with the Chinese, it might provements which have been made in be possible that the British government he army since then were not sufficient | would allow an officer to help the Chinbring the military up to the point ese to put their army in order, if the where it should be for the protection of Chinese government applied to the Britthe country. Although there are two ish government for assistance of this

He also advised the officers of the each province. This body, known as the Tsung-li-Yamen that it might be well Army of Eight Banners, contains nomin- to invite other nations having large ally about three hundred thousand men, trading interests in China to lend a few work with the British in the reorganizathat time that they had already had German officers to drill some of the troops, and that Captain Lang, a British naval officer, had assisted in organizing their fleet.

The Prince and some other nobles called on Lord Charles Beresford at the legation shortly after the interview. In his account of the visit Lord Beresford

"They informed me that a special in order that they should be put under a British officer for drill and organization as a trial. A thousand of these were to be Chinese, under the immediate command of Chung Chi Tung, and under the command of the Tartar General Hsiang Hing."

The Ineffective Provincial System. missionaries had been sacrificed, all owing to the want of efficient military and

al exercise; the weapons are long quate military and police force to pro- most postponed date the close of the tect foreigners. This was in October, year, 1898. He favored the scheme by which the four trading powers-Great Britain. the United States, Japan and Germany -should assist China in the reorganization of her military forces.

At Nanking Lord Beresford again urged the organization of an army under European officers, in an interview with the viceroy, Liu Kwen Yi, who at first demurred, but was finally convinced that it was the only way to guarantee security of the foreign element, without which the empire must fall.

The plan suggested at the time is similar to the one which is credited to the Emperor of China in his alleged appeal to the powers which was published

A LETTER FROM KROONSTAD. Seymour H. O'Dell Expects to Return to

Victoria Next Month. The following letter was received this morning from Corp. O'Dell, the Times correspondent with the first Canadian con-

May 29th, 1900.

The Rest Camp at Kroonstad, O.F.S.,

"I left the regiment on Sunday, 20th 700 levels. inst., for a few days' rest. It was then about 40 miles east and 8 miles north of pounders, twenty 6-pounders, and fifty this town, in the direction of Lindley, and that morning they were off to Hellbron. I All the steel for these guns was made have since learnt they have arrived there in the arsenal from native ore. The and are moving northward. To day I, to company with Corp. Manson and Trooper Boit, of the 2nd Canadian Mounted Rifles. obtained passes to proceed by rail to rejoin our corps. Railhead, the terminus of the railway, is now about 50 miles from here, and each day it is shifted further north, so that we may cross the Vaal river four or five days, that is providing the bridge across that river which the enemy

blew up has been repaired. "Pte. Hicks, of A. Co., is here and expects to remain a few days longer. I have experienced considerable difficulty in trying to rejoin our regiment, and it was only through meeting Lt. Col. Ryerson, who is here in company with some of our nurses, integrity of China under present condi- that I was able, through his courtesy and tions, whereas if the same money was devoted to equipping a serviceable army more desirous of sending men down to more desirous of sending men down to

> 'News leaked out to-day that General French was in Johannesburg, so it is only a matter of a very few weeks before the war will be over, in fact it is practically ver now.

"Col. Otter passed through here about a week ago with winter clothing for the regiment, and Capt. Macdonnell yesterday also with clothing, but the latter did not put himself out in any way to enable me e get back to the front. It is a regrettable fact that I have had far better treatment and more courtesy shown to me by Imperial officers than ever I experienced at the hands of my own.

"You may expect to hear from me as I proceed, and hoping to meet friends again in Victoria about the first week in August, will close

SEYMOUR HASTINGS O'DELL. Herbert Wheeler, operator in the Western Union, returned last night from

PARAGORAGE CARRACTERS SERVE Hining Pews

Rossland Camp.

The Rossland Miner in its weekly mining review says:

The principal item of the week is the discovery of ore in the footwall in the main ledge of the Columbia-Kootenay nearly 1,000 feet below the outcrop on a bullet could be sent through four in- boring into the bowels of the mountain. The camp should soon add to its list of regular shippers four new mines which

named. For both the first-named thereyet remains the completion of the compressor which is, however, nearly whol-China two years ago as the representa- ly assembled. In addition, the No. 1 will have to complete its hoist. This will merce, he said: "Great Britain has 64 probably place the No. 1 a little behind per cent. of the whole foreign trade of the Josie. Whether it is the intention China, and is naturally anxious as to of the Le Roi No. 2 to keep its shipments separate from each of its properties is not known. It is probable that such distinction will not be made, as there are no less than seven fractions making up the total of its property. The capacity of these mines are such that 300 tons a day should be able to be obtained from these two properties shortly after the inception of the regular output. This will total 2,000 on a

> The Nickel Plate should be the nextshipper. Here the hoist and headworks are not quite ready, though but little work remains to be done. The ore bin, which is to be 750 tons capacity, has been started upon, and the railway will run in the necessary spur during the coming month. Therefore, shipments may be expected, unless something unforeseen supervenes, early in August.

The fourth mine, the Columbia-Kootenay, is not so far advanced. This statement does not apply to the amount of necessary development work which is extremely well advanced, many thousedict had been issued on the previous ands of cubic yards of ore being proved, day to Chung Chi Tung, the viceroy of as in the other conditions which pertain Hunan and Hupeh, ordering him to have to economical shipment. The comprestwo thousand of his troops in readiness, sor, for instance, is at present of only 20 drill capacity, and a large plant is wanted for the estimated work. The construction of a line to the mine presents greater difficulties than occur at either the Le Roi No. 2 or at the Nickel the other thousand were to be Manchus, Plate, and will have to be of a length not far short of a mile to a mile and a half. More powerful hoisting machinery is also required in order to allow of The system against which Lord Beres- the development work at the lower ford argued was that of having provin- levels, keeping up with the progress of cial armies. These, he said, were in stoping in any large quantity above. effective, and a vast amount of property All these things will consume fine in had been destroyed, and many lives of placing in proper trim and though the capacity of the mine will probably prove to be larger than the Nickel Plate, yet it at the inception. This will, however,

give a total of at least 4,500 tons from these newer shipping properties and will, without taking the resumption of the shipments from the War Eagle and Cen-At Shanghai the Marquis Ito, late tre Star, and the possible addition of

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Le Roi.-Timbering in the shaft itself is still in progress and will not be finished to the 800 level till the end of the next week or possibly the beginning of the next. Consequently the sinking of the shaft to the 900 level is not as yet resumed. The great stopes in the mine are being made to yield up their stored contents of ore, which is being shipped at the rate of 600 tons a day to the Northport smelter. The development work is proceeding as usual in extensions and connections over the various levels, especially on the 500, 300 and

Centre Star .- Below, the work of level which, it will be remembered, only also in progress between the third and second levels west.

Bloemfontein and further south than up to the front.

"News leaked out fo-day that General"

"News leaked out fo-day that General" as another seam in the vein was come across on the 200 level in the shaft, the shaft dipping slightly north. This, as in the Nickel Plate, tends to show that in this belt of ore north of the gabbro. that the country is better mineralized with depth. It may be said that this find of ore is directly under the same seam as shown up in the fifth, fourth, third and second levels, and also on those intermediate to them. Some pros pecting work is going on with excel-lent results in No. 5 tunnel, and the

north crosscut to the Tip Top vein is being prosecuted in No. 16. War Bagle, The lateral drift at the seventh level of the mine is being prosecuted and fair progress is being made Stoping is in progress on the fifth and seventh levels, the ore being broken down and stored in the stopes othemselves. On the sixth level the north ages of 16 and 20, who remain at the school five years, and then are placed land, and in different parts of England. and the south vein on the same level is

proceeding at the 600-foot level north and south to the ore bodies there known to exist. The drift on the vein near the shaft to the south has disclosed some very fine ore.

Big Four.-Ten men are now employ ed on this property. Drifting along the No. 1 vein continues. When this has been driven for a distance of 100 feet it is anticipated by the management on the No. 2 vein continues. The rock eralized, and work is slow. The pros-

New St. Elmo.-Henry Krumb, manager of the St. Elmo, received a telegram from the company on the 21st, directing him to stop work by hand, as it was too slow and expensive, and wait until the compressor is repaired before resuming work. In acordance with these instructions Mr. Krumb on Friday closed down the property. It will take some little time to put the compressor in order, as extensive repairs are I. X. L.-A carload of ore was sent to

the Northport smelter from the I. X. L. during the past week. The ore was from the stopes above the second level. Some of the ore is very rich, and Mr. Roy H. Clarke, the manager, showed one piece of the ore that weighed about two pounds, in which there was \$100 worth of gold. Some of the ore taken out runs over \$3,000 to the ton.

Leiter.-The American Corporation remine on a large scale.

Josie.-The contract work on the winze on the Josie, between the 300 and 500 evels is making satisfactory progress. ways along the ledge. On the western extension the seam ran into last week the value of the property it is interesting down. which gave an assay of eight ounces in to note that the company recently regold, is looking well.

Annie.-The joint shaft on the North Le Roi ledge is now close down to the 100-foot level, and a noist is now to be installed which will permit of the sinking being continued down to the 300 evel. The ore body is maintaining its

Novelty.-Operations on the Novelty have been resumed under the direction of J. W. Campbell. The work at present is confined to surface prospecting. Further on the work of exploring the roperty at depth will be commenced. Velvet.-Work continues on the 303foot level, where the ledge is being drifted cn. The intention is soon to resume fire on account of the stringent condition the sinking of the shaft from the 300 to the 400-foot level.

Nelson Mines.

In a recent issue the Tribune described fully the starting up of the Venus mill on Morning mountain, thus adding another to the list of the shipping mines and giving another proof of ing review, says: the richness of that hill. Morning that its richness is being proved.

\$10,000. Last month the returns took condition to resume regular shipment clean-ups continue on last month's basis. it looks as if that move would be unnecessary. The Athahasca has been making some money right along, and the profits being made now are very large.

The Exchequer, also on Morning mountain, near the Athabasca tramway, is another promising property, and free milling, like all the Morning mountain mines. This property, which lay idle for some years owing to dissension clearing out the sump below the rourth among the shareholders, started up some level, filled with the debris of rock two years ago, and has been worked conbroken down in the timbering of the in- tinuously until recently. Connections clined shaft, is still in progress. With were made with the Hall Mines tramits conclusion the sinking of the shaft way, and latterly the property has been will be resumed and headings started self-supporting and will be a dividend from the station at this level from the payer when a little more development being stoped out, while the square set- the Hall Mines smelter closed down the ting of the old stope is in progress. ore could not be prontably marketed, east and also westward on the first suspend operations for a while. It is expected, however, that the mine will exists, owing to the slope of the property west of the big shaft. A raise is ments now hains affected.

ments now being effected. Yet another promising Morning moun-Columbia-Kootenay. — The vertical tain is the Birdseye group belonging to shaft is being sunk through the station the Nelson Copperfields Company, Limited, who took up their bond on the prois also a free milling proposition despite the name of the company that owns it. The ore in this mine is of good grade, and very handsome specimens have been brought to town. A considerable amount of work has been done on this group, and the local management says, it will not be long now before a mill will be erected and the Birdseye enter the list

of Nelson's producing mines. The June group on Morning mountain has been bonded by a Montreal syndicate represented here by Charles Par-ker. A considerable amount of work breast of the tunnel there shows up a

being similarly extended to the west. On no doubt whatever that this is the Ath- level the work on the big stope is nearly the fifth level the north vein is being abasca ledge, which is thue proven to completed and the timbering is almost opened up to the west. The raise be- run through the Juno group, though it finished. The main drift west is being tween the fourth and fifth levels was does not outcrop on that property, the enlarged to a double track capacity in orcompleted last week. The machinery on work already done having been perform- der to afford greater facility for the the steam hoist is in fine working or- ed on a different vein. This ore body handling of the ore at the station. At der and is giving no trouble whatsoever. can be easily reached on the Juno either the east end of this level the raise is bethe season.

little is heard in Nelson of this property, old hoist to the new. as the office of the company, for some Nickel Plate-A crosscut is proceeding occult reason, is located in Rossland. north and south of the 600-foot level on Mining men who have seen it, however, the Nickel Plate, to locate the Ore-orthat stoping will be commenced. No. 1 are loud in its praises, some going so No-Go vein to the north, and the southtunnel is now in 85 feet. Crosscutting far as to say that it is the best pro- ern zone of ore which is known to exist. perty on the hill. However this may having been located in the levels closer here is very hard, and is heavily min- be, there is no doubt but that it pos- to the surface. sesses a strong ledge of free milling pects of the Big Four never looked bet- quartz, which, as is invariably the case future be recorded the work upon the on Morning mountain, carries high val- Josie, Annie, Annie Fraction, Rockingues in gold.

There are numerous other properties on Morning mountain with good surface No. 1, Annie and Poorman, which last showings, but they are still in the initial stages of development. Enough has usual development is going on in all been said, however, to show the richness of Morning mountain, which, if situated anywhere else than near Nelson, would long ago have attained fame in the mining world.

Morning mountain by a gulch, seems and high assays are being obtained from temporarily under a cloud. For reasons it. On the No. 1 the assembly of the which it is unnecessary to go into here, that group of properties known as the lows frame is still in progress. A winze Hall Mines has been temporarily closed is being sunk upon the 300 foot level. down. That mine, however, has shipped many thousands of tons of silver-couper ore to its smelter by the lake and large reserves of ore are known to exist in the mine. The mine management was handicapped in the past by the nesumed work on the Leiter during the cessity of immense daily shipments to and will be in continuation of the raises week. The company is negotiating for keep the big copper blast furnace at the the purchase of a couple of properties smelter going, and for a long time 200 which adjoin the Leiter, and intends to tons of ore was sent down daily. The result was that the development work inevitably fell behind. The company was successfully reorganized in London re- by means of a short crosscut and it is cently, and private advices indicate that The latter level is being extended both Nelson's biggest single industry will soon started with the intention of following be in full swing once more. As showing the ore body which is of very good grade

> ceived a very flattering offer for the mine from Canadian capitalists, under stood to be Gooderham and Blackstock. The directors refused it, however, preferring to keep a good thing to themselves The Dandy group, an extension of the Silver King group, was extensively worked last fall by an English syndicate which included several Athabasca share-

> holders. There is a large body of silvercopper ore on the Dandy, similar to the Silver King ore. The property is not being worked just now, however, and it is understood that the deal is hanging of the London money market. Those who know the property best assert that if intelligently worked on a large scale there is big money in the Dandy.-Nel-

son Tribune

Rossland Camp. The Rossland Miner in its weekly min-

It is encouraging, looking back upon mountain is destined to become famous the record of the shipments for the past that it is only comparatively recently continuance of shipping during several onths the total for the first half The star mine of Morning mountain of 1900 tops the total for the corresso far, is, of course, the Athabasca, ponding half year of 1899 by 4,000 tons whose ten stamps have been crushing and beats the record of 1898 by 33,000 ore regularly for nearly two years. The tons. The War Eagle and Centre Star character of the ore is such that the have broken out and partly raised about mill has to be run slowly, but the 10,000 tons of ore which is ready for monthly clean-up has averaged about shipment whenever these mines are in

a jump, \$18,500 being recovered in buil The War Eagle and Centre Star, the lion and concentrates, while this month Jumbo and the Evening Star and the a \$25,000 clean-up is expected. To these Columbia-Kootenay, together with the values must be added the tailings which Iron Mask, all of which should, before carry quite an appreciable quantity of winter, show again upon the weekly list. gold. These have been saved, and, it is ought to send the monthly output up to understood, a cyanide plant is about to 50,000 tons, the average value of which be erected for their treatment. At a seeing that the value of the Le Roi ore general meeting held in London last is placed at \$16.50, cannot be taken less month a reorganization of the company than \$12 to \$13 per ton, although it is standard love-stories, and tabulated the was decided upon in order to raise funds known that \$8 and perhaps even \$7 ore various ways in which lovers behave in to increase the plant, but if the monthly will pay. This will mean, at a conservative estimate, \$7,000,000 per annum.

Appended is a statement of the shipments for the past week and year to lady and began "all of a sudden." Eighty-

Le Roi	Week. Tons. 4,165	Year. Tons. 52,088
War Eagle Centre Star		10,603 7,017.
I. X. L.		1,434.
Monte Christo	••	276 273
Iron Colt		50 42
Total	4 105	=====

War Eagle-The shaft on the War Eagle is now 65 feet below the seventh level, which is 875 feet below the collar of the shaft. The intention is to sink shaft itself, which follows down the has been done. The vein averages about to the 1,000 foot mark when the eighth ledge. The raise on the side line near four feet of ore of good grade. There is level will be established. Thus there the Iron Mask is still in hand and ore 10 wagon road to the mine, so, when remains some 60 feet to do, and this will be accomplished, it is thought, by the second week in August. On the Drifting is going on in the third level and the management wisely decided to seventh level the lateral drive has run east 60 feet, and a crosscut has been started north from this point to hit the north vein. The crosscut to the south vein from this point will be begun directg after the holidays. On the sixth level the drift is still proceeding west on the south vein and a drift east on the north vein. A stope above this level is being broken down and the ore stored n place. A more powerful engine has been installed on this level for sinking and it is expected it will do serviceable work from this point downwards for 400 to 500 feet. On the fifth level the drift has been discontinued but the slope is being broken down. This practically means that development work will in future be confined to the sixth and seventh levels

Centre Star-Sinking is expected to be resumed in the shaft directly after the holidays, when the change will be made in the hoist, and the new two-ton skips has been done on this property, which brought into operation. With this boasts a strong ledge of free milling change development will be started on change development will be started on quartz. The owners of the Juno, by the the fourth level directly east and west way, have had the singular good fortune from the station on the fourth level, the of having the value of their property shaft being sunk upon the ledge. On proved for them, and at no expense to the third level drifting is continuing to themselves. Tunnel No. 2 of the Venus, the east. To the west a raise is being mine adjoining reached the Juno ground made to the second level beyond the after running about 600 feet. In the raise which was completed a few weeks since. In this latter an intermediate strong ledge, between well defined walls, level has been started at a point 70 feet, over the appointment of Joly de Lotbin of at least two feet of \$40 ore. There is below the second level. On the main as Lieut.-Governor.

by shaft or tunnel. Work on this pro- ing continued to the surface near the perty is to be vigorously prosecuted all Iron Mask side line. On the first level the drift west has run into a fine body The list of good properties on Morn- of ore of good grade. The mine will ing mountain is not yet exhausted, for close down for the next three days to there remains the Bornite Bank. But permit the change being made from the

Le Roi No. 2-Under this head will in ham, Thelela, Poorman and No. 1. The work at present is confined to the Josie. is being worked from the Josie The over the mine. The winze on the Josie between the 300 and 500 levels is making good progress under the contractors in whose hands the sinking has been placed. In the 500 foot level the seam Toad mountain, only separated from of good ore ran into is still looking well, hoist engine and the erection of the gal-

Columbia-Kootenay - The vertical shaft has reached the station on the 40 level and it is now being cut out. The ore exposed at this point is still looking well. A winze is being sunk in No. 5 tunnel, which is to connect with No. 1 which extend upwards from No. 5 to Nos. 4 and 3. The winze on No. 5 is started at a point a little west of the first raise so as to avoid a dyke. The ore body has been located on the tunnel

Le Roi-Timbering in the main shaft of the Le Roi is now very nearly completed. The sinking of the shaft to the 900 level will be started soon after the holidays. Development is proceeding as usual on the 30 foot, 500 foot and 700 foot levels, and the stopes are being worked on the old lines, an output of 4.000 tons per week is now about the average of the mine. In addition to the reserves in the stopes it has been discovered that the old stopes on the upper levels have not been completely blocked out and the miners are now at work upon these in addition to the ore bodies be low. On the Black Bear the preparations for the change of location of the boilers is in progress but the fires will not be drawn in the old boiler house for some days vet.

American Corporation-The American Corporation, Limited, is operating the Leiter, on Sophie mountain, and on Tuesday last broke into the vein. An ore shoot three feet in width was enountered in the lead which carries pyrrhotite and pyrites of iron. The intention is to drift along the vein.

Evening Star-Work on the winze con-Dr. Russell, of Spokane, leading stockholders, visited the workings of the Evening Star during the week and expressed themselves as well pleased with the development of the property.

Big Four-Work is going on in both tunnels as usual. No. 2 tunnel is now all in ore, and its character is improving with each foot of advance made California-The shaft has reached a depth of 195 feet and the tunnel which is being driven to tap the ledge is in for

distance of 580 feet. AREN'T YOU ASHAMED?

A Cambridge don, who should have known better, has waded through 100 popping the question. In 100 cases where the proposal was accepted, no less than sixty-seven gentlemen kissed the one declared they could not live without her, while seventy-two held the girl's hand, and thirty-six took her in their arms

Twenty-six lovers sat down to put the question, four fidgeted about with their handkerchiefs-which three afterwards required to wipe away the tears of joy; three stood on one foot, and the same number "reclined on the grass." Only four thought it necessary to go down on both knees, but twice as many knelt on one. In thirty-two cases kissing took place. Only four kissed the girl on the cheek, but ten saluted the fair one's curls! Three kissed her eyes, two her hands, one the top of her head, one her nose (by mistake) and one her shawl Acceptance of the proposal caused a. lump in the throat of fourteen lovers; the same number had qualms of conscience, while five had eyes "calm and clear." Nine declared themselves "the happiest men alive"; seven were deliri-

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ously happy, but five were too full for

Special Correspondence of the Times.) The Methodist and Presbyterian Sunday schools had their annual picule at Union Bay on the First. The closing examinations at the public

school were held on Thursday afternoon. The rooms were decked with beautiful flowers and ferns, and a large number of visitors were present. At the school meeting on Saturday Trustee Abrams was re-elected, and Ald. W-Willard was elected in place of Mr. Walk-

The Methodist League gave one of their pleasant entertainments on Tuesday even ing. Gideon Bicks, of Victoria, gave some selections with the pianola and also some ocal help.

Sons have arrived at the homes of Messrs. Horn, Pullen and Waive, and a little girl has come to Mr. Stanley Riggs's A Chinaman died at the hospital on Sunday from the effect of burns received in No. 6 shaft. Principal Bennett and family will spend

their holidays on Hornby Island. Great satisfaction is felt in this district

The Annual

Woman's Auxiliary Society of the Jubilee Hospital Discuss Year's Work.

The Report of the Secretary Submitted-Needs of the Institution.

Mayor Hayward presided at the re cent annual meeting of the Auxiliary Society, Provincial Royal Jubilee Hospital, in the City Hall, seventy members of the various working organizations in connection with the hospital being present together with the Lord Bishop of Columbia, Rev. W. D. Barber, Rev. E. S. Rowe, Mrs. Joshua Davies, Mr. R. L. Drury and Dr. Hasell.

Owing to another and pressing engagement the president of the board of directors, H. D. Helmcken, was unable to be in attendance.

In opening the meeting Mayor Hayward spoke as follows:

pleasure in presiding to-day at this an- very great success. The other small en- abject poverty, appearing in all its hidnual meeting of the Woman's Auxiliary | tertainment took place in April, and the of the Provincial Royal Jubilee Hospi- net proceeds, amounting to eighty doltal. The reports to be submitted to you lars, were contributed to the working are highly satisfactory and interesting, fund of the society, which during this and disclose a year's work of which the our first year of comprehensive work. officers and members may be justly has sustained an unusual strain. proud; and I am sure you will join with Our thanks are due to all our members gratulations and commendation.

ment about \$75,000 or \$80,000. Not a Times, for their kindly notices. few had serious and reasonable misgivannual cost for maintenance would be pily these have all proved false prophets, maintenance for the year ending May though engaged to its fullest capacity ward Hasell, secretary-treasurer. in its noble work; and I think it may be said, without detracting in any way from the fair share of praise due to the directors, that the present highly satisfactory condition of the hospital is due in no small measure to the active and sympathetic co-operation of the ladies of Victoria, and particularly to the Woman's Auxiliary. And I am not saying this as mere empty compliment. Years versally conceded to be the best and kind- canvassing and prevent further delay. est of nurses—the most careful econ-

other occasion, to introduce a second the future. Respectfully submitted, lady in that honorable capacity. And there are now two members serving on that board, and not one of the evils prophesied to result from this new departure has occurred. On the contrary, the people of Victoria have reason to b grateful for the good, self-denving wor done by these ladies, and will if I mis take not, always have some ladies repre senting them on that board. And if th presence of the ladies on the Orphanag and School boards are such a pronounce success, why rigidly exclude them from a share in hospital management—a wor for which they are pre-eminently quali

The secretary's report was as follows:

I have great pleasure in laying befor you a concentrated report of the wor done by the Woman's Auxiliary Societ during the past year.

A detailed report of the same, with audited financial statement, will be published during the ensuing month, and mailed to every member of this society. Owing to bereavements, in which she has the heartfelt sympathy of this society, our president, Mrs. A. J. Smith. feels unable to continue her duties at present, and has invited Mrs. Rocke Robertson (the 1st vice-president) to undertake them for her. Mrs. Smith has for years rendered the most valuable services to the hospital, and is one of its oldest, and most valued friends. It is with regret therefore that we do not have her amongst us, but we are grateful to know that we can rely upon the assistance of one as universally beloved and resepcted as Mrs. Rocke Robertson. We have learned with much sorrow of the death of Mrs. Digby-Barker, who, though living far away, had become a life member of our society, and who was a devoted friend to the hospital.

The executive committee have met monthly during the past year, besides having held several special committees upon the work department. The meetings have been very well attended, and the interest thoroughly sustained.

We have at present a membership roll of 200, while our list of donors amounts to 180. Work has been undertaken, or presented, by upwards of seventy ladies, not counting a special donation, representing part equipment for the children's ward from Mrs. Lobb's working party (Esquimalt.)

Our working fund was greatly assisted during the year by a donation from the Arion Club of \$130, the proceeds of an and Jose Vasquez, two Mexican cattlecpen air concert given by them in our men, quarrelled over a cattle brand in behalf, last September, through the kind- San Pedro valley, and both men were

The female ward has also been recently furnished with a complete set of | feared.

Lawson-Tait hospital beds, a sum of \$170 being donated to our society for this purpose by Professor Wickens and his pupils. These beds were greatly needed and are a source of comfort and relief to both patients and nurses.

This society has provided the hospital during the past year with the following necessaries and comforts:

drapery, to the amount of \$421.80; glass, crockery and cutlery, \$130; shades, awning, fly-blinds, etc., \$69.50; sewing machine and invalid chair, special donation per Mrs. Digby-Barker, \$100; 12 Lawson-Tait beds, special donation per Prefessor Wickens, \$170; repairing linen, \$15.50; cash expenditure, including \$30 voted at Christmas, \$95.50. The Daughters of Pity, the junior

branch of this society, have also been very helpful. They have supplied us with a set of twelve invalid tables, besides framed pictures and other furnishings, and have also provided \$10 towards the requisite seeds and plants for the garden, and also glass for the garden frames. They were active in helping the brought flowers on Easter eve, and also attended the flower service last month, which was held under the auspices of the younger workers. This society now

numbers a roll of thirty-three members. During the year the Women's Auxiliary have given two entertainments, one being their annual ball, which, thanks to the great kindness and interest shown "It affords me the greatest possible by all friends of the hospital proved a

me in extending to them hearty con- for their sustained interest, and especially to those who have undertaken ac- of 74 miles between Tien Tsin and the "Many of us now present will remem- tive service, by canvassing districts and ber when the citizens met to consider in purchasing or distributing work. Also to what way Her Majesty's Jubilee could | the various visiting committees for their be commemorated, and how, after many careful and faithful investigations and meetings and long discussions, it was reports; to various business firms for ley train of terrified attendants, undeterfinally resolved to build an up-to-date | helpful contribution and donations, and red by rough roads and streams to be modern hospital, costing with its equip- to the press, both the Colonist and the forded, the anticipation of unknown hor- press certainly did her duty to him as

The retiring committee eligible for rebuild and equip was successful, the large acting president; Mrs. Eberts, 3rd vice-31, 1900, was about \$27,000, the insti- Ben Gordon, Mrs. Lubbe, Mrs. Geo. tution is practically out of debt, al- Rudlin, Miss J. M. Grady and Mrs. Ed-

> Thanks are due the above committee for faithful and excellent service during Chinese is ruled absolutely by superstithe past year. They now retire subject to annual election.

The committee of the Woman's Auxiliary feel the deepest gratitude for the support they have hitherto received and are full of hope and encouragement for the future.

ago, while on the board of directors, I The roll of members should be doubled endeavored, though unsuccessful, to this year, for the city has been as yet give this auxiliary an active share in the by no means thoroughly canvassed, and management of the hospital, just as it there are still many only awaiting an inhas been done so successfully for many vitation to join our work. If all who years for the Protestant Orphanage. I are anxious to do this would send their have never been able to appreciate the fees, with name and address direct to arguments against it. Women are unithe secretary it would greatly assist the ern cemetery, the mandarins, one and all, But the two dowagers had grown acceptly arrived at San Francisco, where

We cannot conclude this, our first anomists in household management. And nual report, without a tribute of grate-highest officials claimed that these visiin my humble opinion the hospital would ful remembrance to the name of Mrs. gain in every respect by giving them a Arthur Butler, one of our first executive the feng shui, in burying the emperor majority and ascended the throne. In the meanwhile the empress dowager "It was my good fortune to receive initiative in promoting the present worktoria city school trustees, the first lady name will ever be associated with all elected in that capacity; and also, on au- our successes both in the past and in

> BEATRICE M. HASELL, Secretary-Treasurer. Treasurer's Report.

k s- e	By donations By special sums, to be voted to individual needs By entertainments, April 19, 1900	0: 400 170 270 80 130
е	Total\$1,	050
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1-	Bequest, Mrs. Miles	00
e	Total \$ 208	85
k	For the Doctor's house-	
y	A Friend \$ 500 Mr. B. W. Pearse 16	00

Total\$1,010 00

Respectfully submitted,

BEATRIOF M. HASELI., Secretary-Treasurer. The Bishop of Columbia moved the adoption of the report, congratulating the women upon their year's work. The Rev. W. D. Barber seconded, and a vote of thanks was unanimously tendered the executive. The retiring executive committee were re-elected with power to add to their number if desired. A short statement was submitted by the secretary dealing with the needs of the hospital, among which might be mentioned additions to the hospital furniture, such as dressing wagons, fracture beds, an inand a sterilizer. The matron, Miss Cowichan, had undertaken to provide a fracture-bed, and if individual friends of the institution would provide some needs the essentials would soon be fully supplied. An ambulance will be provided by Misses Leiser and Munsie, of the Daughters of Pity. Before the meeting closed a cheque of \$10 was forwarded to the treasurer by Mrs. Rocke Robertson on behalf of the donor, Edwin Johnson, of Cowichan, with a request that it should be devoted to obtaining some spe-

CATTLEMEN KILLED.

After a vote of thanks to Mayor Hay-

cial benefit for the nursing staff.

ward an adjournment was taken.

(Associated Press.) Tueson, Ariz., July 6 .- Antonio Soso ness of Mr. and Mrs. Virtue, at the Oak killed in a fight with guns. A feud bekilled has afisen, and serious trouble is

Linen, sheets, pillow-cases, quilts and The Career of the Unfortunate Kuang Hsu's "Illustrious Successor."

> Compiled From Original Sources by R. Van Bergen in the Home Magazine.

Darker days are looming up for China than when Hien Feng scurried in undignified haste from Pekin at the approach of the Anglo-French armies in 1860. The Solitary Man in the Forbidden City arch of the middle kingdom, was the ruler of the universe, and that all "outside barbarians" must render tribute to him. to death, The close vicinity of the hostile troops upset his dignity. At other times, when the emperor decided to make a journey, preparations had begun months before. Roads and bridges were repaired, and eous deformity along the highways and might contemplate, if not universal prosperity, at least evidences of happy contentment. There was no time for such preparations when guards, placed within hearing of each other the entire distance | meaning "Illustrious Successor," capital, passed the word that the barbarians were really and truly advancing. So the emperor fled, followed by a mottion. It had been decided, in the hurry ings that the task was beyond our election are as follows: Mrs. A. J. of the moment, that the emperor should means, and that if the first effort to Smith, president; Mrs. Rocke Robertson, retreat to the palace at Yeb-ho-Hot Springs-eight days' journey from Pea rock on which it would founder. Hap- Redfern, Mrs. D. W. Higgins, Mrs. gates at last came in sight, for here Lawrence Goodacre, Mrs. Rykert, Mrs. Hien Feng would surely be safe. But Simon Leiser, Mrs. E. B. Marvin, Mrs. settled in the beautiful spot when it was remembered that this palace was un- tween the hours of 2 and 6 a.m. lucky, for his grandfather, the Emperor Chia Ching, had died here.

From the highest to the lowest every tion. They have two characters, meanwhich, when combined, form the word fluences cauing luck or ill luck. Geomancers or sooth-sayers are constantly called 'The pearl that flies like a bird.'" not buried until October of that year, formality and ceremony. because the geomancers were unable to discover a place where the corpse might be laid without disturbing the feng shui. When, at last, he was buried in the eastwere filled with uneasiness. When, a few years later, the empire was visited with tations were caused by the violation of however, Kuang Hsu reached his are centered.

and introduce to the members of the Vic- ing order of this society. Mrs. Butler's by the vision of this feng shui, and his court was equally apprehensive of some the dowagers, hearing all that passed confiscated and they themselves are fleedreadful calamity. When peace was concluded and it was announced that the emperor could safely return to the capital, he could not make up his mind to undertake the journey. He fell sick during the winter, and before spring came, he "ascended the dragon throne above," he died.

Two Empresses.

years old at the time of his father's Pekin. But these ministers insisted up empress, who, with the empress of the coming face to face with the Son of east, were the two principal wives of Heaven-and they refused to kow-tow! the late emperor. It was decided that the two empresses should be joint guardians of the heir to the throne. Since it would be extremely disrespectful that the name of an emperor should be in the mouth of the vulgar, a title was selected for him by which he might be

Woman's Auxiliary (ball) 500 00 known. The choice fell upon the characters standing for "Fortunate Union," and it was under this title that he was proclaimed emperor. But soon after a conspiracy was discovered by Prince Kung. Some of the high mandarins plotted to assassinate the two empresses upon their army, except on paper; that the money return from Yeh-ho, so that they might appropriated to the defense of the realm ish Medical Journal, says he thinks there his son had died of fever last fall, and obtain control of the government. A number of the conspirators were put to darins, who should have seen to its fever at one time. Six hundred patients on the grave of his dead son and took

changed to Tung Chi, "United Rule." When, in 1872, Tung Chi was 16 years presses might select a wife for him. This precedents which he knew, he might deorder could not be disobeyed, but a prive Li Hung Chang of his yellow door ambulance, and a sterilizing room, great many of these girls would have de- jacket and peacock's feather, but it did Grady, said that Mrs. Musgrave, of a voice in the matter. In China, until can not continue an independent empire fortune of the physician.

tally burn incense at the temple. An- and the deep sea? other prince was to carry the news to Mother Earth, and a fifth messenger of the same rank was to serve official notice upon the imperial ancestors. The unavoidable and important ceremonies completed, the marriage was solemnized with all the pomp due to the glad have removed him quietly. But a great event. .

Specially Favored by Heaven.

cially favored by heaven," which is Chi- him. The old dowager was furious at nese for saying that the emperor had the | this interference with her plans, but she smallpox. Odd as it may appear to us, dared not refuse, and the physicians atit is nevertheless true that the Chinese tached to the French legation were adlook upon this disease as a great favor. mitted. He found the young emperor However that may be, it certainly end- weak and alling, but suffering from no ed Tung Chi's troubles, for after a few days it was announced that "he was re- he was a prisoner in the Forbidden City, ceived as a guest on high," another flow- and that the dowager had usurped his ery expression with the plain meaning authority. that he had joined the majority. Aluteh did not survive him marly days. The sassination while the foreign ministers had been bred in the belief that he, the official announcement said that she had hospital Christmas tree and festival; occupant of the dragon seat and mon-died from grief; but it was whispered is mad with baffled revenge. She has that the two dowagers had hinted that been making frantic efforts to establish her existence was a nuisance, in obe- an army and navy, forgetting that it dience to which she had starved herself takes years of application before these

It was absolutely necessary to select at once a successor. What would become of the peace of the empire if Tung Chi | pockets of her viceroys, and, last, but were not worshipped and sacrifices duly offered to his spirit? But the two dowagers had tasted the sweets of power, and it was decided that he could not be of an older generation than the late paths, was removed, that the monarch emperor. It was therefore decided in the family council that the little baby brother of Hein Feng should be the successor. The child was sent for immediately. He arrived, and his name was changed from Tsai-tien to Kuang Hsu,

The child was at this time three and one-half years old. Prince Chung, his father, duly resigned his claims in favor of the two dowagers, who constituted themselves once more joint guardians. "Illustrious Successor," the dowager emrors lending strength to unwonted exer- a baby and boy, and so long as he did not appear as an obstacle to her authority.

The oldest newspaper in the world, the official Gazette of Pekin, gravely records president; Mrs. Chas. Hayward, Mrs. kin. The relief was great when its grand the child's doings from babyhood. Scarcely old enough to realize their meaning, he was made to preside at the councils and to-day, notwithstanding the cost of Dixi Ross, Mrs. William Dalby, Mrs. scarcely was he and his frightened court of state. In China and Korea this meeting takes place before dawn, or be-

> From the pages of the before mentioned paper there is, however, ample evidence that he was permitted to take exercise within the walls of the Forbidden City. Thus the announcement is ing respectively wind and water, but gravely made from the throne: "The horse which was presented to us by feng shui; that is, the local spiritual in- Poyennamoku was quiet and gentle when we rode it. Let it, therefore, be consulted upon this feng shui. When It is to be hoped that this exercise gave Tung Chih, the present emperor's pre- him pleasure, for the young emperor's decessor, died in January, 1875, he was life was one of constant and irritating

Thus, then, the child and boy emperor passed his days, and the time approach- a reward of \$100,000 for him, dead or ed when with marriage he was to as- alive. The same reward is offered for sume man's estate and man's duties. Long Kai Chu, another reformer, recustomed to the wielding of power in the 'he will raise funds among the wealthy 25 years of minority, and it was not Chinese to assist the reform movement. famine, flood, and other disasters, the likely that they should resign it en- and incidentally to liberate Kuang Hsu, tirely and willingly. In appearance, in whom the hopes of patriotic Chinese

ial decisions. This would have worked well, for, "Whom the gods would destroy they deaths daily. The only place where one cumbersome though it be, it has worked first make mad." As if China had not in China for thousands of years, if the enough foes from without, it appears as shops, or from those charitable instituworld from beyond the empire had not if the total destruction will commence thundred at its gates with impatient from within. which is the Chinese way of saying that knocks. The middle kingdom has been compelled to acknowledge the equality of the outside barbarians, and to sub Hien Feng left a son, who was six mit that their representatives reside in His mother was the western on entering the Forbidden City, and

War With Japan.

There the matter rested, and it was not until after the war with Japan that Chinese court etiquette submitted and the foreign ministers were received by Kuang Hsu within the walls of the Forbidden City.

This is not the place to speak of this war, although it exercised an unheard of brought home to him that China had no the fight. Such is our decision. had clung to the fingers of the man- were 10,000 to 12,000 cases of enteric overcome by remorse and gloom he stood death, and the boy emperor's title was proper disbursement, the young emperor felt thoroughly distressed, as the official Gazette of that time amply proves. But all they could. old, orders went to all the principal fam- the poor hermit, profoundly ignorant of ilies in the realm to send their marriage- the world beyond the walls, did not able daughters to Pekin, that the em- know where to turn. Following the only clined the honor if they could have had not strike at the root of the evil. China

she becomes the mother of a son, a wife unless Confucianism is dropped and the is only the principal servant of her progress of this age permitted to enter. mother-in-law; and to come at once in the possession of two mothers-in-law ly, and was inclined to emulate Mutsuwas certainly no pleasant outlook. It hito, the emperor of Japan. In this pur- toria, July 4th. He also says trains are was at the time whispered in Pekin that pose he was strengthened by Kang Wu running to Greylingstad from Natal, that the empresses had made a selection in Wei, who represented the progressive several respectable Boers have surren-Aluteh, the daughter of Prince Chung; party of China. The official Gazette dered recently, that a soldiers' home has Dame Rumor also had it that this girl, promulgated edict upon edict. English singularly beautiful and intelligent, plac- was to be taught in at least one school ed rolls of wadding upon her shoulders of every fu, or district. The examinaand under her dress so as to appear de- tions for office, instead of being confined formed. She evidently did not know exclusively to the Chinese classics, the astuteness of the two empresses. Af- should embrace the modern sciences, ter she had been duly selected the offi- etc. These and similar innovations alcial Gazette gravely announced that the armed the mandarins, or officials, as well court physician had been able to cure as the prospective office-holders or literthe deformity of the new empress by ati. When, then, it was announced that removing the protuberance from her Marquis Ito was about to visit Pekin back," a token that it was evidently the the apprehension arose that he was to will of heaven that the girl, so singular- assist Kuang Hsu in carrying out these ly favored, should be raised to the exaltde dragon throne. This remarkable op- invoked, and she, grown old,—the sur- Army Service Corps. He is a major in tween the cowboys employed by the men eration must certainly have made the viving dowager is 66 years of age—under the Canadian militia, and has been given the endangered system, interposed her the local rank of lieutenant-colonel. Dr. The wedding took place with the cere-parental authority. If Kuang Hsu had Ryerson has started for home.

monies prescribed for such occasions. On disregarded the prescripts of filial piety the day before three princes were duly he would have been execrated by every deputed by the emperor to "inform heav- Chinese. What could the poor fellow do. en" of the important event, and inciden- situated as he was, between the devil

The Dowager Was Furious.

At first the rumor spread that the emperor was dead. If the world at Pekin had accepted the rumor as a fact, there Pirates Plundering and Robbing deal of sympathy was felt for Kuang Hsu by the foreign diplomats, and they joined in the demand that a foreign phy-Two years later Tung Chi was "spe- sician should be permitted to examine Li serious illness. Still, it was evident that

Afraid to carry out her purpose of aswere watching her, the stern old woman branches of the government can be brought into a state of efficacy. Money has been squeezed out of the reluctant not least, the aid of Japan was invoked to help China resist the demands of the western barbarians. Needless to say that Japan has gladly acceded to the request, so far as it could be done without openly offending Russia. In the last half of January of this

year, or to be exact, six days before Chinese New Year, Kuang Hsu was compelled to issue a proclamation that on the first day of the year he would abdicate in favor of Ph'u-Chun, a 9-year-old boy, whom no one knew. This again was a "feeler" from the old dowager, to see how the news would be received. She did see. Kuang Hsu's sufferings had been made known among the intelligent Chinese, and there was a tempest of indignation. In Shanghai, King Hongkong having graciously offered Yiun Sin, the manager of the Chinese Telegraph Company, circulated a petition, which was signed by 2,600 mer- destroy the West river pirates, H. E. Li chants, begging the emperor to revoke replied that he appreciated very much his decision, and conveying the threat to this kind offer as a token of the friendthe dowager and her supporters that, ship which the British government has unless the petition was granted, an army always shown to China; that he is doing would be speedily raised to inquire why. his best to try and send soldiers and gun-An Hankow, Sam Chung Man, holding boats to destroy the pirates and robbers; the position of judge, prepared a mem- and that if he could do so without putorial, of much the same tenor, and had ting the British government to expense sufficient backing to face the viceroy, it would be better. Chang Chih Tung, and demand his signature. The weazen-faced, opium-dried official declined, and when they made the Hongkong, was kidnapped by pirates same threat he appeased the committee who exacted a ransom for his deliverby allowing his deputy, Yi Lum Lam, to ance. Upon the requisition of the Eng-

These two memorials, together with all the military officials and soldiers to others, showing that the stoical China- hunt up this man and capture the pirman, when moved, can proceed to extremes, frightened the old woman, and it was announced that Kuang Hsu intended only to inform the public of his intention to adopt an heir. In the meanwhile Kang Yu Wei is in Singapore, strictly guarded against possible assassins, for the dowager has offered

The ponderous machinery of state is making it extremely interesting for revolved around him as around the the leaders of the memorials. Where it central axis, but behind the screen were was possible, their property has been and having a strong voice in the imper- ing for their lives. It is, after all, but another illustration of the old adge:

> WILL CONTINUE TO FIGHT. Reitz Speaks For Kruger-Changes in Canadian Red Cross Service.

London, July 6, 4.05 a.m.-The cordon around General Dewet appears still to | Miners Overcome by Disappointment be wide at least he has not yet been cornered.

The Daily Telegraph's Lorenzo Marquez correspondent attempted on July 4th to interview President Kruger at Watervalonder. Herr Kruger was there, but he deputed State Secretary Reitz to talk. The secretary said: "We do not need to discuss peace, President-Kruger wishes, through me, to repeat what he has said over and over again. June 13th. influence upon the middle kingdom and The South African Republic will fight its innocent young emperor. It was for independence as long as 500 burghers enough to state that, when it was remain alive, and even then will continue which killed him. The story of Murray's

Dr. Conan Doyle, writing to the Brit- had not known, until his arrival, that died at Bloemfontein in one month. Dr. Doyle declares that the physicians did

Sailed For Home.

London, July 5 .- A number of invalided members of the first Canadian | Hank Lucas and some unknown, who contingent sailed for home on the Allan line steamer Parisian to-day. They complained bitterly of the treatment they were subjected to in the field hos-

pitals. Lord Roberts reports from Pretoria, been opened at Heidelberg, the inhabitants subscribing the initial expenses, and that a total of 2,631 stands of arms have been delivered to General Barton at Klerksdorp, Kragersdorp and Potchefstroom, all in the Transvaal.

Red Cross Service. Toronto, July 5.-John Ewan cables the Globe as follows: "Col. J. L. Bigger is appointed successor to Colonel G. S. Ryerson as head of the Red Cross service. Colonel Bigger belongs to Belle-

Riojun Maru Arrives

Inhabitants of East and West Rivers.

Hung Chang Volunteers to Suppress the Marauders -Plague at Canton.

The Riojun Maru, from China and Japan, landed at the outer wharf at 4:30 o'clock last evening. She had but for first class passengers, including J. D. Clarke, editor-in-chief of the Shangha Mercury, his niece, Miss Algar, and C R. Wentz, an American who is making study of the different peoples as h finds them in travelling around world. Mr. Clarke and his niece and also making a tour of the globe, and are going to visit friends in England, whom the former has not seen in thirty years Mr. Clarke has lately been in Japan and says he has really more news to learn than to impart about the international turmoil in China. He believes that the trouble cannot well be settled and a European war be avoided.

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The Riojun Maru left Yokohama on June 20th. She brings news from Can ton that the pirates of the West rive joining the local banditti of the East river are robbing and plundering the inhabitants there so much that the city of Wangchow being hemmed in by them the Governor Wang had to wire frequently to the Viceroy to dispatch soldiers and gunboats to relieve it. The magistrate of Wuchow was instructed to enlist volunteers to protect the locality under his jurisdiction and the Viceroy So Tsee Hee also sent soldiers from

Leung Chow to aid him. It is stated that H. E. the Governor of through the British consul at Canton to the Viceroy the British naval force to

Not long ago the assistant compradore of a British steamer Cheong Sha, from lish government the Viceroy set nearly ates; but with no success for a long time. At last Col. Mo Wing Tai in command of gunboat Tung E., one of the most able and energetic officials in the Chinese navy under H. E. IA Hung Chang, was instructed to help. He went about and discovered the man at Mongchow near Lappa Island, and brought

him back to Canton. Lately Katon, Lam Kong, Nam Cheong and other districts in the West river being flooded many people were killed or rendered homeless and fields and houses destroyed. H. E. the Viceroy requested the provincial governor and other officials to issue lists of subscriptions for the relief of the sufferers.

The plague at Canton is said to be growing serious, especially at the north gate, so the people were carrying a big joss and playing about a paper lion beating drums and gongs and firing crackers through all the streets to chase away the spirits of plague. There are no official records kept of the number of can get information is from the coffin tions where coffins are given away free. If a person dies of plague his relatives and friends conceal the truth by telling that he has succumbed to fever, etc., to stop the landlord or neighbors turning them out of the house.

A SERIES OF TRAGEDIES. Commit Suicide-Disaster Over-

takes Sloop. Late news from Nome tell of still more cases of violent death in that remote mining camp. One, a prospector named L. M. Woodward, who hails from Philadelphia, was so thoroughly disappointed with what he saw on arrival that he blew out his brains on the beach, on

The same day a San Franciscan named J. H. Murray drank carbolic acid. adventure was indeed a pitiable one. He the fatal dose of poison.

Three days later other tragedies occurred. Ben King, said to be well connected in Montana, shot himself over a saloon on Suake river in the Nome dis-| trict, while in another part of the camp endeavored to jump his claim, fought a pistol duel, with fatal results. Lucas went to Nome from the Klondike country, but his home was originally in San Francisco, He had been night watchman for the Alaska Commercial Com-

pany On June 6th Thomas Kinnon and William Kerr, two prospectors, lost their lives in the harbor. Their craft was upturned in a storm and their partner o board, a man named Hawkins, was the only one saved.

The Manitoba legislature was prot gued yesterday by Lieut,-Governor Patterson. His Honor, in dismissing the members, referred to the fact that would probably be the last time he would have the pleasure of addressing the members, as his term of office was about to expire.

Mr. A. J. Balfour, the government leader, yesterday announced in the House of Commons the names of the members of the committee appointed to investigate the South African hospitals scandal, as follows: Prof. D. J. Cunningham, Lord Justice Romer and Dr. Church, president of the Royal College of Physicians,