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ench told him to elt the commandgeneral-who

RAL AFRICA.

in the interior of ho is known as arau, and he is a ge, as the follow w. In the first African lives near nd by following a from the Gulf of Africa. In that number of small from the Niger. atry, and peopled itants, whose cus strange and who as barbarians, all. This is the u appeared to an nat was a man of A tall, lithe, Fulani, in color his shoulders hung clean, and lined -dyed cloth. He ousers and sandixed an enormous three feet across

Since I called on you to arms what I hoped to effect with the help of marine infantry has now become a difficult task which can only be fulfilled with the ounded by thirty help of the servied ranks of all civilized with swords and states. I will not rest until the German They had m flag, joined to those of the other powers, and helmets floats over China's flag, and until it It made an The Emir has been planted on the walls of Pekin, dictate peace to the Chinese. You ulani tongu hout rising. will have to maintain good comradeship with all the other troops whom you will sent, but TI come in contact with over yonder. Rushe was too pe sians, British and French all alike are fighting for one common cause for

Lord Curson the monso Six inches of city, exten vvinces, and the northwe

tionalities entering Pekin to the number of 30,000; cannot hold out four days." Li Yun Yih received this from the viceroy of Yuanshika: "Foreign troops victorious at Tien Tsin. They will enter Pekin immediately." Outbreaks of the Boxers appear to be imminent at Canton. The feeling of unrest steadily increases. The Boxers from Ping Tu were marching Sunday on Chee Foo. The governor of Yuanshika feared for the town and sent to the warships

for forces.

protection.

the murder of Baron von Ketteler, the

late minister of Germany at Pekin, and

something higher, namely, our religion

and the defence and protection of our

others out there, some of whom stake

punishment and vengeance.

sharpest methods to prevent it." The German Emperor expressed it as his conviction that in this matter the princes of Germany and entire people were closely arrayed behind him.

THE LAFAYETTE STATUE.

been at an end. I am not inclined

allow matters to reach such a pass. It

is the Emperor's duty and highest privi-

(Associated Press.)

Agents of the Boxers are busy in Paris, July 4.-The unveiling of the Battalion, Canadian Mounted Rifles, has Shanghai provoking hatred of foreigners, tatue to the memory of the Marquis de been invalided and is now in Bloemfon-Nothing has been heard from the column | Lafayette cocurred to-day in the gar- tein. Sergt. Ross, a trooper in the First which relieved Admiral Seymour five den of the Tuileries. The monument Battalion, and a graduate of Queen's days ago and then proceeded towards was unveiled by two boys, representing Collegt, Kingston, has been appointed to Pekin, but as it takes at least two days the schools of France and America, look after his duties. Dr. Ross was communicate between Tien Tsin and Guestave Henrique, great grandson of warmly congratulated by his comrades Chee Foo, there is nothing extraordinary Marquis de Lafayette, and Paul Thom- on his promotion. Among the patients this. The troops are going forward son, son of the projector of the monu- under Dr. Devine's care at the moment tario yesterday. ment. After a few words by Paul are Lieut. Van Luven and "Gat" Howfrom Taku to Tien Tsin daily.

Situation Desperate. tory poem by Miss Voss, representing wounded at Seandrift, but recovered Shanghai, July 1.-The British consul the daughters of the American Revoluat Chee Foo telegraphs that Baron von tion, Archbishop Ireland delivered an Ketteler, German minister at Pekin, was address murdered by native troops June 18th.

Three legations, it is not stated which, RUSSIAN REFORMS.

were still undestroyed June 23rd. The United States consul here states that Unruly Subject No Longer to Be Sent

Yung Lu telegraphed June 26th that the to Siberia. other ministers were safe that morning,

St. Petersburg, July 3 .- The Official but the situation was desperate and he Messenger to-day published an Imperial doubted whether the ministers could hold out 24 hours longer, as he heard ukase providing, in a large measure, for the abolition of banishment to Siberia. the Empress would no longer give them In May, 1899, the Czar commissioned

the Minister of Justice to draw up a law abolishing such banishment. The minister's draft, as finally sanctioned by "Gen. Buller's leading brigade has left ion got Berlin, July 3 .- Addressing the detachment of German marines which sailed from Wilhelmshaven for China yesthe council of the empire, has now been terday, the Emperor made a remarkable signed by the Czar and the law is now speech, during which he notified the gazetted. world of Germany's intention to avenge

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVORERS.

the missionaries, and to dictate terms to Chicago, Ills., July 3.-The western the Chinese from the palace at Pekin, delegates to the World's conference of cf food are being distributed among the According to the Lokal Anzeiger yesterthe Young People's Society of Christian inhabitants, under the supervision of the day he spoke as follows: "The German flag has been insulted Endeavor, to be held in Edinburhg, com- relief committee. Arrangements are beand the German empire treated with mencing on July 14th, who were delay- ing made for the distribution of oats for contempt. This demands exemplary ed in Chicago because of the burning of seed purposes to farmers actually in Events the steamship Saale, which they had need of it, who are unable to procure nave moved with frightful rapidity and chartered, will leave Chicago this evenhave become grave and still graver. ing on a special train for New York. Arrangements have been made to take the Christian Endeavorers to London on the Trave, instead of the Saale.

CHARGE OF MANSLAUGHTER.

(Associated Press.)

Toronto, July 4.-Geo. C. Hill has been committed for trial on a charge of manslaughter, having, it is alleged, caused the death of Harry Littleford, Two doctors have testified that Littleford died from the effects of abscess of the brain caused by an injury to the eye inflicted by an umbrella in the hand of civilization. We must bear in mind, too, accused.

COMMONWEALTH BILL PASSED.

(Associated Press.)

their lives for the Saviour. The flags which here float above you go under London, July 4 .- The House of Lords fire for the first time. So that you bring has passed the . Australian Commonback to me clean and stainless, without wealth Bill.

Owen, of the Eastern Townships. Owen lost track of his squadron a short distance outside of Bloemfontein, and it lege to employ suitable and even the appears he feared being court-martialled as a deserter. The idea was utterly without foundation, but it appears to ness. sult that, after writing a letter giving reasons for his action, he shot himself through the heart with his rifle. His comrades in B squadron were much

shocked on learning of his fate. "Surgeon-Major Devine, of the First

age of 47 years. Thomson and the reading of a dedica- ard. Lieut, Van Luven was slightly from that, when he showed symptoms of fever. The attack is very light, however, and he is now recovering. Howard was served at mess. He was decided'y

sick, but shows signs of improvement," by the shock London, July 3.-The following dis-

patch has been received at the war office from Lord Roberts: "Pretoria, July 3.-Gen. Hunter's vision has crossed the Vaal and should Kingston, Ont., July 3.-John Ryan, postmaster, Barriefield, is dead, aged 85 be at Frankfort to-day, where he will

"Gen. Buller's leading brigade has left ion government has placed detectives" Standerton for Graylings. "Both here and at Johannesburg set

and eral families of the men who have been fighting against us are being fed. Some are in a state of destitution. "At Heilbron, where food supplies ran at the last general elections in Cardwell out, groceries, meat and other supplies

seed oats in any other manner.' London, July 3 .- The following dispatch was received this afternoon at the war office from Lord Roberts:

"Pretoria, July 3.-Gen. Hunter reachd Frankfort on July 1st without opposition, and MacDonald joined him there yesterday. He found two men of the Seaforths and eighteen of the Derby Friday, July 6th. Militia in the hospital. They had been well treated by the Boers. "Methuen reports from Paarde Kraal,

on the Heilbron-Kroonstad road, that he has captured the commander of Dewet's Christian and Missionary Alliance. The scouts, two other prisoners and Wessels, amount is said to be a record one in Canthe head f the Africander Bund."



London, July 2 .- 5:45 p.m.-The war office has received the following dispatch from General Buller: "Standerton, Sunday.-General Talbot

1896. He was vice-president of the Do- mediately sent in an alarm. In a few minion Prohibitory Alliance and presi- minutes the flames had extended to the dent of the Canadian Electric Co., one adjoining pier on the north. Then, by of the promoters of the New England & a shift in the wind, the flames were sent Nova Scotia Navigation Co., and was in the direction of the pier No. 1, which have fastened on his mind, with the re- largely interested in the lumber busi- was to the south end of pier No. 2. The fire had by this time became so fierce

> CANADIAN ITEMS. (Associated Press.)

Montreal, July 3 .- Somerville Weir, by which the Phoenicia lay, and this of the firm of W. Weir and Sons, bank- was done. A number of barges docked ers of this city, died suddenly at his at the pier also took fire, but in the effort to save other property no attention residence, near here last night, at the was paid to them and they were allowed

Toronto, July 3 .- The Globe's London It is feared that the loss of life in the correspondent says the Canadian Bisley holds of these vessels was frightful, as team reached Liverpool on the Lake On- it is said that many of the crew who were asleep at the time were imprisoned there. The worst tale will come in the London, July 3 .-- Joseph Sifton, a steamship Main, which was unable to

wealthy farmer of London township, is be towed from the pier. This vessel had dead as the result of a fall from the roof only arrived in the morning, and some of the passengers were still on board. of his barn on Saturday. He was to and when the cry of fire was raised a have been married on Saturday to'Miss number of them were seen to run to the was poisoned by a bad can of peas which Amy McFarlan, of the same township. I-urning decks. Most of them jumped The bride-to-be is completely prostrated overboard, and, save for the few who were picked up by the tugs, not one has

been heard from, although every hotel Kingston, Ont., July 3.-Frontenac and hospital in the city of Hoboken is Conservatives have chosen Hiram A. crowded with injured. Some of the pas-Calvin, ex-M.P., as candidate for the sengers of the Main next general elections.

Tried to Escape

to the pier, and it was almost certain

that they perished in the flames. About 200 people were rescued at the Salt Ste Marie, July 3 .- The Domin Hamburg-American line pier. They here to keep a sharp lookout for any atwere much overcome from exhaustion but were soon revived with stimulants. tempt to damage the "Soo" canal by The southern end of the Campbell Storage Co.'s building, consisting of five-Mono Mills, Ont., July 3.-W. A. story structures, caught fire and flames Stubbs, M.P., elected as a McCarthyite shot from every window from the two floors in a few minutes. The buildings county, has been chosen again by the being filled with jute and whiskey, made hot that the firemen were unable to get within fighting distance, and the flames had pretty much their own way there There were over 200 victims in the hosof vehicles were brought into requisition

as ambulances.

LATER PARTICULARS.

New York, July 1 .- The fearful havon Hamilton, July 3.-Between \$4,000 to life and property caused by the conand \$5,000 was given or pledged at flagration which broke out at the docks

Winnipeg, July 3 .- The Prohibition Bill passed its third reading in the legislature to-night. It prohibits the retail

To be free from sick headache, blilows ness constipation, etc., use Carter's Little Liver Pills. Strictly vegetable. They gent ly stimulate the liver and free the stomach from bile. ity of them being women. A boat was lowered from the Bremen Iy every day at Windsor Castle,

which was just completed as an extension to their great pier, and which was damaged in order to prevent the spread of the flames, was damaged to the amount of \$15,000. This was the only loss they sustained as the steamer Phoenicia, contrary to reports, was not even

Mr. Campbell said to-night that he that the officials of the Hamburg-Americould not give a definite estimate of his can line decided the only way to prevent losses, but the damage to buildings a total destruction of their great pier alone would be \$50,000 and the contents was to blow up the side of the dock \$1.350.000.

> One lighter containing 5.000 bags of sugar was destroyed, the loss being \$37,000. Eight barges and eleven canal boats were either burned or sunk with their contents, total valuations \$125,000. The Hoboken Shore railway had a number of cars burned and other property damaged: total loss \$7,000. Minor losses on floating property burned at the fire proper or set on fire by burning driftwood will amount to about \$20,000.

New York, July 3 .- The search for bodies of persons who perished in the fire at the North German Lloyd Company's piers in Hoboken was resumed to-day. Up to 9:30 a.m. seven bodies had been taken from the river. This swelled the total number of dead found to 74.

A sensation was created to-day by an announcement from Mayor Fagan, of Hoboken, that he would prosecute all tug-boat captains against whom charges of refusing to save life could be substantiated. The mayor said he would apply at once for warrants charging two tugboat captains with murder and that he had evidence to prove that these man used boat hooks to keep drowning men from climbing on their tugs because the unfortunates had no money. An effort will be made also to have the licenses of offending captains levoked.

FRANCE AND THE STATES.

good food for the fire. The fire was so The Eclair Says Friendship May Lead to an Alliance.

(Associated Press.)

Paris, July 4.- A leader in the Eclair pital up to 10 o'clock to-night, and are on the subject of the unveiling of the still coming in by the score. All kinds Washington statue here yesterday, says that the friendship between France and United States, which now exists, may be followed by an alliance.

This newspaper says that when the Franco-Russian alliance was first spoken of, it was considered impossible. Few persons now, as then, are believers in the Franco-Russian alliance, nevertheless the idea is gaining, ground. result of the reciprocal manifestations of of the North German Lloyd Company in friendship, a society is about to be Hoboken last night cannot be estimat-ed with any degree of certainty. The more conservative people who have Americane." Its object is patriotic, and had experience along the docks, in ship- party politics will be ignored, as a reping interests, are of the opinion that sult of a desire to strengthen the bonds not over two hundred lives were lost. now existing between the two peoples

Princess Beatrice is becoming quite an sel when the fire broke out, the major-ity of them being women

Estimates of Damage to Steamers and Other Property.

Grimsby park on Sunday at services being held under the auspices of the ed with any degree of certainty.

One of the officers of the steamship

Saale said to-day that there were fully

two hundred visitors on board that ves-

and the two governments.



Ottawa, July 3 .- Commutation of the sentence of death passed upon David Dube, who was convicted of murdering Thos. Mooney, the Lake Beauport farmer, has been refused by the government. The law will take its course on

Belleville, Ont., July 3.-Schooner Picton, owned here, is reported missing. The captain of the schooner Minnie, in port here, says he saw the Picton go down with all on board, but could not render assistance on account of a heavy gale.

Clan Na Gael operatives.

Independents.

sale of all liquors.



manner escaped, carried the news down G. A. Swanson, the street, and helped in the work of L. B. Longerman. rescue.

As the bodies of the victims were brought up out of the gulch, some of them mangled out of all recognizable shape, heart rending ecsnes were every-Seven Children Dead and Three So where seen, as mothers found their

Dead and Mangled Children,

Others wildly rushed around looking for their friends everywhere.

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Medford, Ore.

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William Neisen, Spanaway Lake.

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Those Not Killed

sight making the stoutest heart sick.

ly badly injured, with his legs and arms

dangling like as if they were broken in

a dozen places, his face all covered with

dirt and blood, smiled as they put him

aboard a car, and remarked that he was

Philadelphia, Pa., July 4.-Seven children were killed by an explosion of fire-Scattered about on the ground at the works in the heart of the Italian guaredge of the gulch were the bodies of ter in this city to-day. There are so men, women and children, some of them badly burned that they will probably still alive, some just gasping their last die, and about twenty others are serbreath. One woman with her head all iously injured. covered with blood and her face bruised

The explosion was caused by a colored and rubbed with dirt where she had eviboy firing a shot from a revolver into a dently been smashed against the ground mass of fireworks owned by a sidewalk as the car crashed down the side of the merchant. The boy was among those gulch, was wildly lamenting her loss, killed. three little children, all crushed and After the explosion the police searched mangled in a most shocking manner, one

KILLED BY FIREWORKS.

Badly Burned That They Will

Not Recover.

the neighborhood and confiscated over a with its little head nearly torn off and ton of dynamite crackers and other dansmashed out of all form, caressing the gerous explosives. mangled bodies, and vainly calling upon Trolley cars and ice wagons were

pressed into service to carry the injur-The mangled remains of the victims ed to the hospitals. were brought up out of the gulch in -----

GASOLINE TANK EXPLODES.

were borne to the waiting cars to carry Killing Six Railway Officials and In them to their home or hospitals, the juring About Thirty Other Person. One young fellow, who was apparent-

Parkersburg, W. Va., July 4 .- Six prominent railway men were instantly killed and between 25 and 35 persons terribly injured by the explosion of several gasoline tank cars in the yards of the Ohio River railroad here to-day.

At 7:30 o'clock a yard engine was The fire department, as well as the po passing down with a train running at a lice patrol, were early on the ground to good rate of speed toward the lower end assist in the work of rescue. Twentyof the yard. On nearing the shops a five dead were counted around on the switch was discovered open. Before the ground or on the bridge, where they train had been stopped the engine struck were half covered up with gunny sacks, a train of gasoline tanks. Several offior lay stark and mangled, in a pool of cials of the road happened to be here, blood under the feet of the multitude, and, as usual in an accident of the kind HAND they fired a cannon shot at the remain Pass Them With a Shudder, ing tanks of oil in order to let the fluid out. Instantly after the shot had hit to look at the wreck far down the bank of the gulch. Many were carried away the tank it exploded. Smoke rose in a in carriages, ambulances and patrol dense mass, and after it had cleared wagons and in cars which were sent to away a horrible sight greeted the gaze the scene to carry away the injured. of the people who rushed to the scene, Everywhere were to be seen chunks of By correct count 35 men, women and

children were killed in the accident, and human flesh. Dead bodies were scat tered here and there, and injured were 18 were injured. Of these latter fully lying all over the surrounding country, one half will die. The combined count The dead are: J. H. Halidon, general of the dead and injured equals exactly superintendent; Blakeley Reeves, en he number of passengers on the car The names of the dead and injured obtainable at this hour, 12:30 p.m., are:

Between 25 and 35 injured were lying helpless about under the mass of debris. Three children of Mrs. Lyman Lee, of They were removed as rapidly as possible to the city hospital. Many of the Carl Mosser, aged 7 years, and Herinjured were suffering internally from man Mosser, aged 4, both children of Mrs. Herman Mosser, of South Tacoma. the concussion of the explosion, while others were frightfully mutilated by the concussion of the explosion, while flying bits of iron and wood. It was im-Mrs. Emma Flemming, Mrs. Geo. possible to state the exact number of in-

Dinger, Lakeview (may die). Missing. Mrs. S. A. Patterson; Berge Fleming, 5 years old; Dell Flemming.

MINISTERS UNOPPOSED.

(Special to the Times.) Nanaimo, July 5.-James Dunsmuir, spect to his position and to the attitude Jorah, was arrested for stealing it him-was returned by acclamation to-day to his friends ought to assume in this self, after he had finished giving his epresent South Nanaimo. convention, I asked him this blunt ques-

but amplifies it.

Augustus Van Wyck.

CANADIAN ITEMS.

(Associated Press.)

Miquelon Island, a few days ago, in-

volving the total destruction of the prin-

cipal warehouses for storing fish and

other staple articles of the colony.

Halifax, July 5 .- A \$20,000 fire is re-

session.

mination pa-tion, 'Suppose the convention should re-fuse to adopt a platform containing a The first name on the nor pers was that of John Radcliffe, pponent in the regular election. Other distinct declaration in favor of free coinmers were James Gordon, sr.; James age at 16 to 1? 'Then,' said Mr. Bryan Nimo, Henry Maguire, L. C. Mcemphatically, 'I will not run as the can-Donald and Wm. John Bailey. Mission, July 5.-Hon. R. McBride, M. P. P., Minister of Mines, representdidate.' "

That the convention will bow to Mr. Bryan's desires nobody who comes in ing Dewdney riding, was to-day elected contact with the delegates can doubt for] by acclamation. an instant. It is said that neither Mr. day. Clinton, B. C., July 5.-Hon. J. D. Croker nor Mr. Hill desires the nomina-Prentice, Provincial Secretary, was totion of Towne for vice-president. While

day declared elected by acclamation, the New York delegation has not prethere being no oposition offered.

It's Time Wasted And strength wasted, to try to push back the rising tide with a broom. It's just as great a waste of time and a far more serious waste of strength to try to push back the rising tide of disease with the "nervines," "compounds" and "nerve foods" which simply drug the nerves into a drunken stupor. They make you feel good? So does whisky, while the feeling lasts, but the reaction is dan-gerous and deadly. Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery is a temperance medicine. It contains no alcohol, opium, cocaine or other nar cotic. It strengthens the body by purifying the blood and increasing the supply of that vital fluid. It heals diseases of the stomach and organs of digestion and nutrition and thus removes the obstacles to a per-fect nourishment of the whole body, fect nourishment of the whole body. "Six years ago my stomach and heart troubled me so much I had to do something, as the doctors could not help me," writes Mrs. S. A. Knapp, of San Jose, California, Box 302. "I went to San Francisco and had treatment for catarrh of the stomach and was better for some time, then it came back. I then used Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery and 'Pleasant Pellets.' These medicines cured my stomach. I do not have the pain and indigestion as I did. It is very hard for me to tell you what I suffered be fore I commenced taking your valuable medicine. I recommend it to all the sufferers whom I

gation, who had a three-hours' confer- day for stealing gold dust valued at ence with Mr. Bryan just before he \$513 from the C. P. R. station at Victoria and Vancouver. came to Kansas City, not only reaffirms Spence's Bridge, 'was discharged the statement made by Judge Tibbitts want of evidence, and E. G. Webber, the

agent of Spence's Bridge, and in whose "After talking with Mr. Bryan for charge the gold was when stolen, and some time," said Mr. Sells, "with re- who was the chief witness against evidence against Jonah.

Webster, who is also a special constable, arrested Jonah the second day after the robbery, and claimed to have found a portion of the gold in his pocket. This, with the gold found yesterday ny Detective McKenzie, of the C. P. R. serice, and Webber near the Spence's Bridge station, makes up the full amount stolen.

Webber comes up for examination to-

NOTES FROM OTTAWA.

sented formally any candidates, it is (Special to the Times.) SEVE. known that Hill favors the nomination Ottawa, July 5.-The Premier was of Elliott Danforth, and that Croker is waited on to-day by a delegation of quietly pressing the claims of Judge members asking for increased sessional indemnity of \$500. He will not consent. The convention will be called to order The Commons to-day is discussing o-morrow at noon, and unless present emergency rations on the motion of N plans are upset Wm. J. Bryan will be A. Belecourt to receive the report of the nominated for the presidency at the first committee. F. D. Monk moved in amendment a minority report.

In the committee on the Chinese Im migration Bill, Hon. R. W. Scott moved to amend the clause by which a Chinese married to a white man is admitted free of tax by adding "and the children of ported to have occurred at St. Pierre, such wife by such husband." This was adopted and the bill reported and amendments concurred in.

TWO U. S. SOLDIERS KILLED.

Manila, July 5 .- The Fourth of July was fittingly observed here. The first election was held yesterday in Vigan, where the municipal officers were chosen under Gen. Otis's order for the establishment of municipalities.

A detachment of soldiers following the Ladrones near Delta Rio Grande met the enemy yesterday and killed 12 and captured six rifles. Two Americans were killed and two wounded.

JAPANESE CABINET. Yokohama, July 5 .- The Seoul and Chemulpo railway has been completed and is being operated to-day. Marquis Ito is making progress in the

formation of a new political party with the ultimate object of forming a cabinet.

AN EPIDEMIC OF DIARRHOEA.

Mr. A. Sanders, writing from Cocoanut Grove, Fla., says there has been into force on July 1st will divert a good four doses of Chamberlain's Colic, deal of the dry goods importation from Cholera and Diarhoea Remedy. He American to British channels. Mr. says he also recommended it to others Frederick Wyld, of the wholesale dry and they say it is the best medicine they goods firm of Wyld, Grassett & Darling, ever used. Fcr sale by Henderson Bros., in an interview, strongly favors the new Wholesale Agents, Victoria and Vancouver.

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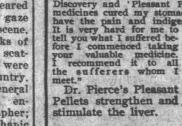
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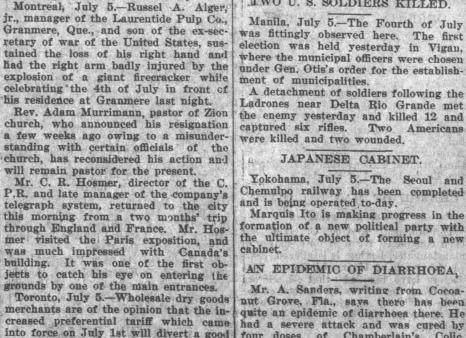
A woman who is weak, nervous and sleepless, and who has cold hands and feet, cannot act and feel like a well person. Carter's Iron Pills equalize the circulation, remove nervousness, and give strength and rest.



gineer; Edward Shannon, telegrapher; Yardmaster Carr; Master Mechanic Lalime, and Conductor Bradford.







REPORTED DEATH OF CHINESE EMPEROR the report. Islanghai reports that the international forces at Tien Tsin are suffering from He Is Alleged to Have Been Forced to

Commit Suicide by Prince Tuan.

EMPRESS TAKES POISON DOWAGER

It Is Doubtful if Allies Will Be Able to Hold Tien Tsin, as Imperial Troops Are Trying to

(Associated Press.) ministers to leave the legations so that they might be

Shanghai, July 5. - Emperor Kwang Sui committed suicide on 🚸 compulsion of Prince Tuan. ÷ The Empress Dowager also 🛠 took poison, but is still alive, 🗇 sthough reported to be insane st from the effects of the drug. The above has been officially re-I ported to the German consular 😒 staff.

Dead and Wounded.

dren. The foreigners, nevertheless, were

holding out, under a terrific fire, uphel 1 by the hourly expectation of relief. They

knew they would not be abandoned and

Orders were given by Prince Tuang,

the messenger said, that since some had

Not One Foreigner Should Be Left

a number of runners who had been sent

out were killed by the Chinese. This

the "devils." He passed the remains of

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pieces and their heads were carried on

A large army of Manchus, Chinese

the opinion that the food and ammuni-

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Pekin, having been exhausted, they must

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London, July 4.- A number of couriers who are arriving at the seats of government of the southern viceroys, from their agents in Pekin, give vivid but fragmentary reports of what is being enacted in the capital. The couriers seemingly left a day or

hands yesterday at River, with Hart, Robert Hart, the inspector-general of in the Transvaal ht opposition during customs, who started on the night of June 24th. They report that the heads of some of the captured legation guards

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nes? lews, Brevard, N.C. tion whether the r has the right to any of the various which flood the entive of suffering say a good word olic, Cholera and We have known e in our family for re always found it ses a dose of this hours of suffering awaited. We do ng implicity on any but we do believe hamberlain's Diarkept on hand and ception of an at might be avoided es the presence of

Surround Them. Massacred by Fanatics, thus evading government responsibility June 18th by taking oplum, under & for their death. The British, Unit ad States, French and Russian ministers suspected a plot and refused to leave the legations. Baron Von Ketteler, however, accepted the invitation, and left the German legation with a small escort of German marines. Opposite the foreign office building he was assailed by

Chinese and was shot four times. The foreign office was burned by the marines in their endeavor to defend Baron Von Ketteler, whose body was hideously mutilated

Another account has it that all the ministers were invited to a conference in the Tsung Li Yamen, and that Baron Von Ketteler started out first and was murdered. The other ministers then re fused to venture upon the streets. 49 A British officer and some sailors were two later than the messenger of Sir wounded while trying to defend Baron Von Ketteler. German sailors, this ac- able, in the face of the colossal force of count says, set fire to the Tsung Li Yamen buildings. Emissaries of Prince Tuan are circu- kin.

lating through the southern provinces, were being borne through the streets at and as the southern viceroys assert by the top of spears, followed by Chinese, public proclamation that they will not shouting, "Kill the foreign devils! Kill!" obey Prince Tuan's decree, a civil war The city's millions have been roused to is probable. The Boxer movement ap patriotic fervor, breaking out into the pears to be spreading rapidly southward Sir Robert Hart's runner, who was in-

The Shanghai correspondent of the terviewed by the correspondent of the Times, telegraphing on Monday, says: Express at Shanghai, supplemented the "The edict issued at Pekin on June 26th "Shanghai, July 4.-Tien Tsin city fell tragic sentences of the dispatch he bore amounts to an open challenge to the between 7 and 8 o'clock on the morning by a narrative of some things he saw. powers and practically declares war. It He says the foreigners were making a commands the provinces to enrol the stand in the extensive buildings and en-Boxers and troops to assist to expel the losures of the British legation. They foreigners."

A dispatch to the Daily Telegraph from its Shanghai correspondent, dated and the dispatch is taken to mean that July 2nd, says the chief pastor at the the allies are more than holding their Among them there were some dozen wo-Moukden mission has been killed, tomen and children. All were short of gether with a number of native Chrisfood, even of the commonest necessaries. The women were starving, as they gave tians. part of their small allowance to the chil-

TO SAVE THE LEGATIONS.

VICTORIA TIMES FRIDAY, JULY 6, 1900.

The Massacre of the French and British ministers at

trying climate. Pekin, but there is no confirmation of forces at Tien Tsin are suffering from lack of good drinking water owing to the Pei Ho river being choked with the the headquarters train at Langfang. The adds that Col. Wegack, commanding corpses of Chinese and other victims of Boxers advanced with fanatical courage Russians at Tien Tsin, was almost exthe bombardment. According to the same dispatch the in-ternational troops, so far from being Maxim gun fire, but were repulsed with tions. strong enough to advance towards Pe- the loss of about 200 killed and hundreds

tack the Chinese still surrounding Tien ers attempted to recapture Lefa, which the date of July 4th, announces that the Tsin and keeping up a fire on the place. was garrisoned by sturdy bluejackets, British legation at Pekin, with 1,600 Thousands of Chinese

are said to be arriving from Lutai and to be desperately attempting to re-occupy the bridge leading to Taku. tured. Lieut, Colomb was wounded. A special dispatch from Hongkong These various assaults show an organizsays Li Hung Chang has requested a United States gunboat to take him to Tien Tsin. A special from Shanghai says Chinese communications.

rumors are current that two other forjoined the Boxers on June 18th, when eign ministers were murdered the same the international forces were moving out day as Baron Von Ketteler. From the same sources it is declared that the mis- of Langfang to repel an attack. The supposed Boxers were discovered to be sion hospital at Moukden has been destroyed by fire and that the native Chris- a force of 5,000 men, mostly Gen. Yung July 4th, after reiterating the statetians have been massacred. It is fur- Fuh Sian's imperial troops. After two ther asserted that the foreigners fied to hours' severe fighting the Chinese bolt- at Tien Tsin, says that only the arrival ed, leaving 400 or 500 dead. New Chang.

The Oregon Floated.

ed the arsenal five miles above Tien Shanghai, July 3.-The battleship Oregon has been floated and is expected to reach Port Arthur safely. Washington, July 3 .- A cable received at the navy department from Lieut. Ker, dated Tokio last night, says: "Russian harbor at Port Arthur is too small for Oregon to enter." The dispatch conveys the first intelligence that Ker is not at Pekin, where he was naval attache. If the Oregon aginable war stores, including many is floated, she will be docked at Nagasaki.

Sailed for China. London, July 3 .- The British first-class

cruiser Argonaut, with a crew of 687 men, left Sheerness for China to-day. London, July 5 .- Commanders of the

allies in Tien Tsin inform the correspondents that it would be suicide to reach Pekin with the troops now avail-June 30th imperial troops and Boxers occupying says Vice-Admiral Alexieff's official anthe country between Tien Tsin and Pe-

So far from taking the offensive, the and the necessity of pontoons and stores, and the 8,000 others at Taku and intermediate points can barely keep up communication, fighting incessantly with overwhelming numbers, using far more numerous artillery pieces than the al-

This telegram has been received: way to China. of June 30."

It is understood that Shanghai undoubtedly referred to the native city of Tien Tsin, from which the Chinese have been bombarding the foreign quarter, own there. Other advices received by way of Shanghai aver that the Chinese losses around Tien Tsin are between 7,000 and 8,000, according to official esti-

mates. Mr. Broderick Says That Is the Task The Correspondent of the Wednesday, Chee Foo, telegraphing on Wednesday,

British embassy has received notification against. The officers pay a high tribute Tien Tsin, but a cable dispatch from to the splendid work in the continuous Shanghai dated July 3rd, 4 p.m., shows fighting in the intense heat of the most | that according to latest advices, the city was still in the hands of the interna-The American patrol on June 13th was tional troops, though the Chinese forces almost cut off by 250 Boxers, but suc- continued their attempt to isolate them ceeded in driving them off, killing or as they did at Pekin. They were rewounding many. The following day the ceiving constant accessions, many troops enemy made a desperate attempt to rush arriving from Manchuria. The dispatch to within a few hundred yards of the lo- hausted. He had been three days and

kin, are not sufficiently numerous to at- wounded. The same afternoon the Box- agency of this city from Shanghai, under. A dispatch received to-day by a news commanded by Lieut. Colomb. The refugees, was still safe when the mes-Boxers used four guns, firing pieces of sage was sent. old iron, and were repulsed with the loss

The dispatch does not give the Pekin of 80 killed. Two of the guns were cap- date, but adds: "With the last reinforcements the force investing the legation numbers 80,000. But for the op ed and simultaneous attempt along the portune arrival of the Japanese troops whole line of Vice-Admiral Seymour's the place would have been captured long since. The heavy fighting resulted in The imperial troops seem to have first | filling the legation with wounded."

Fighting at Tien Tsin.

London, July 5 .- A news agency dispatch from Shanghai, dated Wednesday, ment that there has been heavy fighting of 900 Japs prevented the capture of When the international forces attackthe town.

Authorities Held Responsible.

Tsin, on June 22nd, the British and London, July 5 .- In the House of American marines carried the Chinese Commons to-day the parliamentary secentrenchments at the point of the bayretary of the foreign office, Mr. William onet in magnificent style, splendidly sup-St. John Broderick, said the government ported by the Germans, who crossed the river lower down and captured six guns, Rear-Admiral Kempff opposed the athad no information to the effect that which they promptly turned on the fleetack of the Taku forts on the grounding enemy. The arsenal was found to that it would force the Chinese regulars be extremely well supplied with all iminto an alliance with the Boxers.

Mr. Broderick later announced that Krupps and Maxims, thousands of modthe government was hourly expecting a ern rifles and tons of ammunition and reply to a communication addressed to Japan, and said the Chinese minister in shown in their attempt, during the af-London had been informed that the auternoon, to re-capture the arsenal, but thorities at Pekin would be held personthey were repulsed after two hours' desally guilty of any injury sustained by perate fighting. It was then that Com- the Europeans, and he had been requestmander Buchholtz, of the Kaiserin Auged to convey this information so as to usta, was killed. The rest of the dishave it reach without fail the authorities patch is practically a repetition of Vice- at Pekin. The purport of this, said Mr. Admiral Seymour's diary, as cabled Broderick in conclusion, would be communicated to the various viceroys. A special dispatch from St. Petersburg

Rebellion May Spread.

nouncement of the impossibility of ad-Washington, July 5.-A cablegram has been received by the state department vancing on Pekin without reinforcements from Consul-General Goodnow, Shang-12.000 international troops at Tien Tsin has caused despair, as it is regarded as hai, declaring that there is imminent tantamount to abandoning the Eurodanger of an extension of the Boxer re bellion to the southern Chinese provinces, unless the international forces Troops' May Travel This Way. are maintained and increased. Montreal, July 4 .-- George Lynch, re-

Ready to Carry Troops.

presenting the Daily London Express, Montreal, July 5.-Mr. Robert Ker, who was with Sir George White in Ladysmith, passed through here this passenger traffic manager of the C. P. R., in an interivew to-day, said that the morning on the Canadian Pacific on his railway is prepared to land ten thousand troops from Liverpool to Shanghai in He said that in the event of war betwenty-eight or, at the outside, thirty ing declared there was a strong prodays, providing the Imperial government bability of troops being sent via Canplaced fast transports in the service be-The question was being mooted tween Liverpool and Quebec. in London when he left and was favorably received, owing to the Suez canal

Surrounded by Chinese.

Paris, July 5.- A Temps dispatch from Chee Foo dated to-day, says:

ing began at that point.

British Commander Wounded.

Pekin, July 5 .- The French consul at

Chee Foo telegraphs that a Chinaman

who left Pekin on June 25th reports

The French, German and Japanese le-

tachments, and M. Rinchon, the French

minister, and his wife, were well. The

other legations, the custom house, and

Meyers at Pekin.

STILL HOLD KUMASSI.

(Associated Press.)

London, July 5 .- The under secretary

Washington, July 5 .- The navy de-

the missions had been burned.

New York, July 5 .-- Lightning struck "Tien Tsin is still surrounded by an and fired the plant of the Standard Oil overwhelming number of Chinese, who were trying to cut the communications | Co. at Constable Hook, Bayonne, N.J. The correspondent of the Express at P.R. would gnarantee rapid land transit. of the international forces, whose posiand, while not knowing the steamship facilities from Vancouver to China, he

Chas King a vardman, was killed by



During the Fourth of July Cel brations in the States Yesterday.

Thirty Persons Killed and Over a Thousand Injured by Explosives.

A Series of Fatalities--Explosions, Tramcar and Boating Accidents.

(Associated Press.)

Chicago, July 5 .- The Tribune says: "As a result of the celebration of Independence Day with firearms, toy cannon, giant crackers, and other forms of explosives, 30 persons were killed and 1,325 injured, according to reports received from 125 cities."

Burned to Death.

Warren, Me., July 5 .- The house of Orrin Robinson, at North Warren, was destroyed by fire last night and two boarders, Alonzo Jafer and Osgoode Wylie, were burned to death.

Two Girls Drowned.

Schenectady, N. Y., July 5.-Anna and Lena Weh, aged 23 and 25 years respectively, were drowned in the Mohawk at midnight last night. They were rowing with a companion named John Rowe. One of the girls lost her balance and fell into the water, and Rowe jumped in after her. By doing so he upset the boat. Before aid could reach them both girls were drowned. Rowe managed to reach the shore. Both bodies were recovered

Fatal Tramcar Accident.

Cincinnati, Ohio, July 5 .- Wm. Lohe, of Cleveland, was killed and Neal Balcher, of Harrison, Ohio, fatally injured. in an electric car accident last night near Harrison

Aeronaut's Death.

Santa Ana, Cala., July 5.-Emil Markenberg, an aeronaut of long experience, fell from a height of 500 feet while making a balloon ascension yesterday, and was crushed to death in the presence of thousands of spectators.

Murdered His Son-in-law,

Schenectady, N. Y., July 5.-Edward Kessler shot and instantly killed James Gunnison, his son-in-law, last evening at Vescheres Ferry, Saratoga county. Gunnison's wife left him several weeks ago and went to the home of her father. Last evening Gunnison went to Kess-

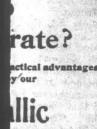
ler's and threatened to take the latter's life. Kessler then emptied the contents of a double-barrelled shotgun into Gunnison's body. The murderer gave himself up to the authorities.

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Before the Powers.

that the armies of their governments London, July 3.-The parliamentary were advancing. Sometimes they secretary of the foreign office, Mr. Wilthought they could hear artillery in action outside of the walls. They were liam St. John Broderick, in the House of shows that the Chinese have been guilty unable to return the fire of the Chinese, Commons to-day said he was able to add except at moments when, an assault but little to the previous information and captured, subjecting them to what is seemed imminent. Then, the machine about China. A telegram had been re- known as "Ling Che," or the slicing proguns and repeating rifles tore the stormceived from the British consul at Tien ing parties to pieces. The messenger ex-Tsin, dated June 28th, saying the allied pressed the belief that it would be imforces had burned three arsenals with a sale shooting of natives. The situation, possible for the foreigners to resist much longer, as the Chinese were prequantity of stores, powder and ammuniparing to batter down the walls of the tion. court yard and ammunition was running

eral) who has large concessions in China, of barbarities practised upon Japanese moved an adjournment with the view of and European prisoners captured on the debating the situation. He urged that the government should be more energetic prisoners. in taking steps to rescue the legation at

alive. The Chinese soldiers were ex-Pekin, and claimed it should insist that horted to sacrifice their lives without Li Hung Chang be appointed regent. hesitation, if by so doing they could help Mr. John Dillon (Irish Nationalist), said he wanted to know if the United Extreme precautions had been taken States was acting in concert with the to prevent the foreigners from communiother powers at Taku. cating with anyone outside the city, and

Mr. Broderick, in a general reply to previous speakers, referred to the intense anxiety concerning the fate of the messenger succeeded in getting through legations, but he insisted that it was by covering his face and clothes with useless at the present moment to attempt blood and joining in the outcries against to draw the government into a discussion of its policy. The government, he some of Admiral Seymour's force who continued, was in a maze of uncerhad been killed between Lang Fang and tainty. The suggestion that Li Hung Chang be appointed regent merited consideration among many possible alternatives. He had no reason to suppose the United States admiral dissented from imperial troops, with seventy guns, is the others regarding the attack on Taku reported to be advancing in the direction The government hoped Japan would supplement the considerable contingent

Reliance is placed in Shanghai on most of troops already landed, and the govof the statements made by the messenernment did not think any powers disger, as he is known to be faithful to the couraged the idea of Japan undertaking the work. The consular body at Shanghai is of

In conclusion Mr. Broderick informed the house that the government could not discuss the future government of China, its sole occupation at present being to save the legations.

their relief with an inadequate force. It The motion for an adjournment was then withdrawn. is regarded at Shanghai as appalling that

MORE SOLDIERS NEEDED The Relief of the Besieged Foreigners

Before Any Advance Can Be Made Toand that they should be abandoned to a wards Pekin.

London, July 3 .- While the British the latest estimate of the number land-ed, to advance, is explained by the statement that the Chinese army between the Taku forts, several of the London Tien. Tsin and Pekin has been reinforced papers are beginning to find out that with abundant artillery and numerous Rear-Admiral Kempff had better forecavalry, giving it large advantages over sight than was possessed by the allied chancellories of Europe when he pro-Reconnoitering parties are under the tested against an attack on the Taku

hazard of being captured and probably forts, on the ground that it would throw executed by torture. A long delay seems the Chinese government in the arms of certain before an effective adavace can the Boxers, and make all the other nabe made. Severe fighting, according to tions technically at war with China, and vague reports, continues around Tien the inadvisability of attacking Taku when the international forces were mani-

Various accounts of Von Ketteler's festly insufficient to guard the legations nurder reach Shanghai. The corres and the Europeans in the interior from pondent of the Express says that Prince retaliation is now generally acknowretaliation is now generally acknowtried by means of a trap to induce the Rumors are current in Paris that the

"Admiral Seymour was wounded says: while sitting in a house at Tien Tsin by Chinese sharpshooters."

Official news received at Chee/ Foo of horrible cruelty towards the wounded cess. Under this kideous rite the bodies of the fallen have been mutilated. The Russians are retaliating by the wholeaccording to the Express correspondent, shows signs of drifting into barbarism Mr. William Pritchard Morgan (Lib- and savagery. Revolting stories are told way to Pekin, though it was not known before that Admiral Seymour lost any

> The Chinese troops are marching to wards Tien Tsin. The Chinese have left behind them trails of rapine, fire and blood. Native women were ravished, and children were cut in two. Direct tidings from Pekin end with

the dispatch sent by Sir Robert Hart on the sickening tales. June 25th.

According to roundabout reports, it is asserted by the Chinese that Prince Tuan is personally directing the assault upon the legations. He dispensed honors and gave sums of money and other presents to the leaders of the Boxers and the commanders of the troops who drove back Admiral Seymour, and also gave money to every soldier taking part in the operations.

An edict of Prince Tuan has reached Shanghai, ordering the southern viceroys to assemble the vessels of the Chi nese fleet and to attack the warships at Shanghai.

News From Pekin.

London, July 5 .- The Shanghai corespondent of the Times telegraphing under date July 3rd, (10 p.m.) says: "The following information has been communicated to me from a trustworthy source. It was brought by special courier who left Pekin June 27th. He states that 15,000 Boxers and Chinese troops, attacked, the legations on that date. They were repulsed with loss.

"One gate of the inner palace only is open daily for a few hours. The Em-

peror and the Empress Dowager are there, surrounded by their personal attendants, all Boxers. The imperial princes have erected an altar in the palace, where Boxer rites are performed. "The attack of the allied forces upon the native city of Tien Tsin began at 8 a.m., June 30th. The main object is the destruction of the city fort, from which the foreign settlement is shelled. I am informed that the total of the Japanese troops embarked is 15,000, and that a further force of 30,000 has been mobilizer and is ready for embarkation."

Attacks on Seymour's Force. London, July 4 .- A dispatch from Tien Tsin dated Tuesday, June 26th, gives a few interesting details, illustrat-British, Americans and Germans under

Vice-Admiral Seymour had to contend that the Chinese have already taken

supposed the great Empress steamers of the C.P.R. could be secured.

and Red sea route being oppressive at

this season of the year. The trip via

Canada would ensure the troops landing.

plendid rail accommodation of the C.

superior physical condition. The

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ada.

He added: "The best transport work received in this city to-day announcing in connection with the South African the safety of missionaries, regarding campaign was done by the steamship whom much anxiety has been felt. One Kildonan, which carried 10,000 troops in came to the Presbyterian board. One came to the Presbyterian Board four trips. The time from England to China by either the Canadian or Suez of Foreign Missions and was as follows: He Went to Sleep on the Track and "Shanghai, July 5.-Safe, Japan, Morroute was about the same, but the Canris." The missionary referred to is the adian route had all the advantages in the Rev. Dubois S. Morris, who had been way of favorable climatic conditions. Should war break out, the probabilities at Kuling, a mountain resort 450 miles are that the bulk of troops will go from up the Yang Tse river. It was inferred

India, but many would doubtless be sent from England." Reginald Tower, who is going out as secretary to the British legation at Pekin, was also a passenger on to-day's Imperial Limited.

-----London, July 5.-The off-repeated agency at Tien Tsin and nothing has story of the massacre of all the whites in Pekin is being re-told to-day with the circumstantiality that almost convinces

those who have hitherto refused to credit

The only hopeful feature of the evil news is the fact that it comes / from | that all the ministers and residents were Chinese sources at Shanghai. But it is then assembled at the British legation. realized that even if the tragedy has not yet been enacted, it can not long be gations were guarded by their own dedelayed unless help comes from unknown sources. Even the holding of Tien Tsin against the overwhelming hordes now seems to be a very remote possibility, and the safety of other treaty ports is serious.

> Dispatches from Chee Foo, dated yesterday, voice a fear that in view of the tachment. mminence of the summer rains, it will be impossible for the joint forces to advance to Pekin until autumn.

partment has received the following cablegram from Admiral Kempff: According to reports from Shanghai the Chinese army on the march south-"Chee Foo .- Myers, of the Oregon ward from Pekin has reached Lofa. commands force at Pekin. Capt. Hall This is presumably Gen. Nich Si Cang's and Dr. Lippitt also there. (Signed) Kempff.' force en route to attack Tien Tsin. Another force of 30,000 Chinese from Lutai has appeared northeast of Tien Tsin, and is reported to have been driv-

en back by the combined forces of Russia and Japan. of state for the colonics, the Earl of The losses of the internationals were Selborne, announced in the House of leavy.

Lords to-day that the governor of the The native city, when captured, was Gold Coast Colony, Sir Frederick horrible spectacle. Uhinese bodies lay Mitchell Hodgson, with six hundred nathick around the guns. tive soldiers, commanded by Major

The situation in Kwang Tung (or Morris, left Kumassi on June 23rd. He eastern province) grows worse. Li Hung added that Capt. Bishop and 100 native Chang is said to be trying to raise a force of 200,000 militia.

Anarchy is widespread in the province of Shan Tung in spite of the efforts of Yuan Shikai, the governor, to control the revolt, Happily a band of 35 American and other issionaries reached Tsin Tau safely on July 3rd. Viceroy Liu is reported to be freely executing disturbers of the peace at soldiers, arrived at Dompossi on July Vankin.

The German chamber of commerce of Shanghai has warned Emperor William not to under-estimate the gravity of the situation, but to send troops proportiontrating the tremendous odds which the ate with the forces of the other powers. The statement is published in Berlin

Missionaries Safe. New York, July 5.-Two cables were

the bolt, which exploded two of the big tanks in the west end of the works. One hundred men were in the yard at the time and their fate is unknown.

MINER KILLED.

Was Decapitated.

(Special to the Times.)

Nanaimo, July 5.-Joe Adam, a Belgian miner who had been drinking for that the message had been sent by Mr. several days past, went to sleep on the Morris just before sailing for Japan. railroad track near Extension tunnel on The other cablegram was received by Tuesday evening and was struck by a the American Bible Society. It was alcoal train. His head and feet were cut so from Shanghai and merely announced off and the body was frightfully mangled. that the Rev. Mr. Gammon was safe. Deceased was a man about 40 years of Mr. Gammon had charge of the subage. Acting Coroner Staunton went out last evening and after making investibeen heard regarding him since the fight-

gation decided that it would not be necessary to hold an inquest. Relatives of Victor Devoux, a Belgian miner, who was recently employed at

Extension mines, are alarmed over his absence. He left his boarding house on June 26th, and on that afternoon was seen in the vicinity of the Nanaimo water works reservoir. This was the last heard of him. The missing Belgian was in love with a woman who did not reciprocate his affection and he was despondent, frequently threatening to commit suicide.

Wages of pushers and drivers in the The foreign troops had lost six men Wellington collieries, including Wellingkilled and had six men wounded, inton, Extension and South Wellington, cluding the commander of the British dehave been increased to \$2.50 per day. The hours of shop employees at Wellington have been shortened and they are now working nine hours per day at the old rate of wages.

B.B.B.



"I had ringworm on my head for nearly a year.

"I consulted three doctors but derived little or no benefit from their treatment.

soldiers remained there with rations suf-"I then commenced to use Burdock ficient to last until July 15th. Colonel Willcocks promised to personally re-

Cures

Blood Bitters. lieve Kumassi by that date under any

"Besides taking it internally I washed circumstances. The news of the governor's leaving Kumassi was contained the affected parts with it, and when the

in a dispatch from Colonel Willcocks, dated Fumsu, July 4th, which adds: bottle was finished I was completely "Burroughs, with four hundred native

cured." Elsie Slaght, Teeterville, Ont. 1st. The enemy was completely sur-

Burdock Biced Bitters cures sores, ulprised and evacuated the stockades.' Burrough captured forty guns and amcers, bolls, pimples, eczema, and all skin munition and killed thirty of the enemy.

Mrs. Chas .Smith, of Jimes, Ohio, writes: I have used every remedy for sick head-ache I could hear of for the past fifteen years, but Carter's Little Liver Pills did me more good than all the rest. up the tissues of the body.

cruptions of the most chronic type. It makes the blood rich and pure, drives all

foul material from the system and builds



In some quarters it was for a time

fashionable to deprecate the idea of Canada ever becoming a great nation

and to sneer at her territory as merely a narrow fringe running along the law and order are unknown in that pornorthern border of the United States. tion of the United States. The shotgun Within the last few years, however, the is the only effective title to mining Sir Robert Hart, the inspector general ku, dated June 30th, and Chee Foc, eyes of those blind ones, at home and claims. That is the sort of government abroad, have been opened, and the world we would have had in the Klondike it 25th, reiterates that the situation was and Russian admirals, at the council of generally has been made aware in a they were encouraged in their aspiralimited way of the extent and resources tions by Canadian politicians who would of the Dominion. Whatever may have sacrifice even Canada's good name for been the cause of it, whether it was the the sake of power. They hounded offiloosening of the bands in which trade cials who were trying to do their duty had been practically strangled during the | with all sorts of charges in the hope of eighteen years in which the Conserva- driving them from the country, but, tives were in power or whether it was backed by a strong government, these owing to the discovery of the wonderful persecuted men stuck manfully to their posts and brought confusion to their denatural resources of the country from tractors and discomfiture to those who the east even unto the west and from were responsible for their nefarious conthe southern boundary to latitudes as duct. The man who made charges high as the Klondike country, the fact against Mr. Senkler failed to appear to remains that the increase of the trade of attempt to justify them, and Sir Hibbert Tupper's last friend appears to Canada during the four years of Liberhave vanished in the direction of Nome al rule has been just about double the in search of more congenial surroundgrowth during the previous eighteen ings and companions of his own stamp, years in which the Conservatives were in power. The marvellous prosperity to There have been agitations before at which we refer has not been confided Ottawa for an increase of the sessional 10 any particular section of the country, indemnity because of undue prolongation but has been universal. In British Coof the "labors" of the legislators. If lumbia we think we have been making the members would attend strictly to the rapid strides, with our towns springing business of the country the length of the up here and there through the mountains wherever the precious metals are to be sessions of Parliament might easily be found, but it seems to be the fact that-reduced by a month, but while there are perhaps owing to some extent to local men in the House who love the sound troubles-we are for the time the least of their voices above all things the same progressive section of Canada. Away complaint of inadequate compensation on the eastern coast in Sir Charles Tupwill regularly be heard. During the sesper's constituency there is growing a sion which will probably close this week city which may shortly surpass in size there has been a systematic attempt at any of our western centres. The miners obstruction, men like Prior and Davin there do not dig for what are called the getting on their feet whenever an opprecious metals, it is true, but they will portunity presented itself to ask quesshortly be turning out from the abundtions and move resolutions the only apance which nature has deposited parent object of which was to delay one-eighth of the iron products of the business. Now they want to be paid world. Farther west in Ontario the overtime for the work. Perhaps they Cramps of Philadelphia are erecting will get it, but we doubt it. works which will cost when finished up-wards of five million dollars. The coal, Why shouldn't we have a paper mill and the timber which is the raw main British Columbia? This question has terial of wood pulp, and the iron debeen asked by the Nelson Miner, and we posits of Canada have scarcely been confess it seems as if the contention of touched, while in some parts of the our contemporary that there is a field world these bountiful provisions of nafor such an institution is well maintainture are either becoming exhausted or ed. The mills in the East bave more are showing symptoms of running so low as to send those requiring them in quest business than they can handle, the demand out here is constantly increasing, of fields of greater abundance. When our farming lands are within measurable we have the timber and the water power and we have chemical works, while the distance of being taken up we shall Australian market is a continually growbe able to raise sufficient wheat to feed the people of the British Empire, and which to make paper for themselves. if the present rate of increase of the population of the world be maintained it Nearly all our raw materials are shipped from the province for the enrichment of may not be long before we shall be reforeign communities; cannot we make quired to do it.

surely wealthy enough at this day to have been destroyed, but that communierect docks in keeping with the comcation by water and Taku is maintained. mercial importance of the city. The consul confirmed the report that the mission buildings at Moukden have The news brought down by the rebeen burned, and that many native tians have been posted on walls of misturning vessels from Nome shows that Christians have been killed. Shelling the Legation.

"Admiral Seymour is reported to have been wounded in a pitched battle. "Reports from the surrounding country show that proclamations urging the massacre of foreigners and native Chris-

t sions." Marching on Tien Tsin. Shanghai, July 4 .-- A message from London, July 4 .-- A dispatch from Ta-

In our own province we not only have our own paper?

of customs, dated Pekin, Monday, June | Tuesday, July 3rd, says that the British certain people had had their way, and very desperate. The Chinese troops war held on June 30th, decided that it were shelling the British legation, where was impossible to attempt to relieve all members of the diplomatic body had Pekin without greatly increased forces. congregated.

All the viceroys of the Yang Tse Kiang region have determined to keep the peace. The governor of the province of Chekiang alone is showing anti-foreign tendencies. Shanghai is safe. The protecting

force is increasing in strength daily, but uneasiness is left at Hang Chow, capital of the province of Chekiang.

With the view of emphasizing agreement with the Europeans, Viceroy Lin has stopped mounting guns on the Yang Tse Kiang forts. He has also stopped other anti-foreign war preparations, and has refused to assist Li Ping Hing with troops for the north. He accused the latter of being the cause of the German's taking Shang Ting. Con-China, after he had been murdered by sequently Li Ping Hing has left Nankin the Chinese." with only 300 soldiers.

Dowager Empress's Orders.

Berlin, July 4.- A telegram from Shanghai says the British legation at Pekin was still besieged on July 1st, but the date July 1st is questioned.

The German consul at Chee Foo telegraphing on Tuesday, July 3rd, after reiterating that General Tung Fu Li Sian and Prince Tuan have seized the entire power at Pekin, under the motto "Exterminate the foreigners," says: "The goevrnor of Shan Tung is at Tsin Tian with 8,000 troops, ostensibly for the purpose of resisting a German at tack from Tsin Tian. About 13,000 of

his troops are on the frontier of Chili. This concentration is regarded with much suspense and interest. Another Chee Foo dispatch, dated to day, says all missionaries from Chin Ning Ning are on their way to Tsin Tian. A dispatch from Canton, dated Tuesday, July 3rd, gives the gist of two edicts of the Dowager Empress dealing with the Boxers, the attack of the foreign powers on China, and the latter's posi

The edicts declare that reconcilia tion. tion with the Christians, against whon the whole nation, including the princes military officials and nobles were united

and are now stamping them out, is quite impossible. It is asserted that the powers began the fight by the attack on Taku, thereby enhancing the bitter feeling against all foreigners, saying that any attempt to suppress the people would be dangerous, and "Therefore it seems expedient at presen to utilize the anti-foreign moven One edict avers that the Dowager Em press is ready to protect the legations al Pekin. "But it remains to be seen." says the Dowager, "whether the foreigners or Chinese are the stronger. In any case ing one, with no raw material from | all the governors should immediately en-

roll troops for the defence of the districts, as they will be held responsible for loss of territory." Stringer 4 Dispatch From Seymour. にんある

Pavement By-They also concluded that it would be possible to hold Tien Tsin. In the event of this not proving feasible, they would endeavor to retain possession of Taku. Yates and Broad Street Will One hundred and forty thousand Imperial troops are stationed between Pekin and Tien Tsin.

"The total of the allied forces which can be concentrated at the present bare The Craigflower Road Re-Openly numbers 20.000.

"It is reported that Gen. Nieh Si Chang is advancing for an attack on Tien Tsin, with 90,800 troops, "Another report has been received at Taku to the effect that the Germanguards rescued the body of Baron you Ketteler, the late German minister to

THE RAILS SPREAD.

Train Wrecked-Two Persons Killed and Thirty-Three Injured. (Associated Press.)

road re-opening by-law. Butte, Mont., July 3 .- A wreck occur-After the adoption of the minutes a red late last night on the Montana Central railroad, a branch of the Great Northern, at Trask siding, 12 miles from

Butte, by which two persons-John L. department of the public library. Kelly and John Luceskes-were killed and 33 injured. of the room to its small size. The train left Butte at 8.30 last night and was on its way to Helena when the rails spread, ditching the baggage car, smoker, day coach and sleeper. The one? cars were thrown over on their sides and the passengers, who were not badly Ald. Williams to refer the matter to the injured, climbed out through the win- mance committee. The library and dow. Conductor Zeeck, with shoulder reading room should be installed in the and hip dislocated, managed to make his old fire hall, facing on Pandora street. way back to Woodville, five miles, and The communication went to the finance telegraphed to Butts, Mont., for help. [committee for report. A special train with doctors and nurses brought in the injured, who were taken to the hospitals.

FAILED TO APPEAR.

Ottawa, July 3 .- The interior department to-day received a message from Dawson City that when the time came for McAllister, who preferred charges against Gold Commissioner Senkler, to go on with the case, the complainant failed to show up.

GOOD YEAR FOR FRUIT MEN.

Toronto, July 4 .- Mr. L. Wolverton, Grimsby, secretary of the Ontario Fruit Growers' Association, who is here on business to-day, says he looks for a great season for fruit men this year.

BREAD GOES UP.

Montreal; July 4.—The master bakers penses. Adopted of this city and Quebec have decided to The Street. Pa the price of bread. The adincrease Dispatch From Seymour. London, July 4.—The admiralty has received a dispatch from Vice-Admiral varce is caused by an increase in the price of flour, which has gone up an average of \$1.05 per barrel.

that the council was already committed to work which would involve 22 mills taxation and that if the people understood this they would oppose the step. Law Passes Ald. Kinsman also opposed the extra taxation involved.

And the Strong and Durable Ironclad Overalls, Blouses, Jumpers, etc.

21, 23, 25, 27, 29 YATES STREET, VICTORIA, B.C.

Ald. Williams suggested postponing the work, but Ald, Beckwith interjected: "Either kill it or carry it; don't postpone it.'

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With this view the Mayor concurred. Although a small additional rate was involved he thought the general sentiment favored the work. Ald. Beckwith stated that such was the case and that the permanent work already done had been very favorably commented upon. Ald. Williams's motion to postpone the consideration of the by-law until af-

ter the rate was fixed was lost on the following vote:

ing of Broad street, from Fort to Yates, Ayes-Ald, Kinsman, Williams, Cam-

and of Yates from Government to Douglas, was incorporated into a by-law last Nays-The Mayor, Ald. Brydon, Beckwith, Yates, Cooley and Stewart. night, not however until a strong proby-law was then read a second The test had been entered against the inand third time and finally passed. crease of taxation by Ald. Williams, Ald, Beckwith moved, seconded by Kinsman and Cameron. Leave was al- Ald. Yates, that leave be granted to inso granted to introduce the Craigflower troduce the Craigflower Road Opening

By-law. Ald. Kinsman asked to have the matcommunication was read from H. ter laid over. It was funny that al-

Walshe-Windle, suggesting the improve- though nothing had been said about the ment of the newspaper and magazine matter when a certain alderman was absent, now when another alderman was Ald Williams ascribed the untidiness absent it was introduced. Besides Ald.

Williams had moved to adjourn. Ald. Yates-If you can't keep a small The Mayor said he had not taken the room clean, how can you keep a large motion to adjourn seriously. If passed he would put it.

Ald. Beckwith opposed a motion of The motion being put was lost. Leave was then granted and Ald. Yates suggested that the City band be secured for to-morrow afternoon in the park.

Ald. Beckwith seconded the motion. The Mayor said that the Fifth Regi-Jas. Brooks addressed the Mayor and ment band would play occasionally in members of the "common council" of the evenings at the park if an electric Victoria regarding a drain opening into. light was provided.

Rock Bay. Referred to the streets, Ald. Brydon suggested securing a supbridges and sewers committee. ply of tar before the street paving was W. J. Hanna billed the council for \$74 proceeded with, and the council rose.

for funeral expenses. Referred to the NO SUFFERING IN CAMP finance committee for report. The market superintendent reported

the receipt of \$176.05 from that source during June. Received and filed. An extension of the sewer along Her ald toward Douglas was petitioned for,

the communication going to the city engineer for an estimate of cost and probable revenue from the service.

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ing By-Law is Introduced

-- Vigorous Opposition.

The proposal to proceed with the pav-

The finance committee recommended a grant of \$200 to the Women's Council to assist in entertaining the National Council. Adopted.

The sum of \$6,646.96 was recommended to be appropriated for current ex-

The Street Paving By-law came for a second reading. Ald, Williams and Cameron opposed the extra taxation in-

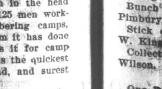
From Dread Catarrh-Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal Powder Kills the Disease Germs and Cures the Distressed Parts-Relieves in Ten Minutes. Alf, Leblanc, of St. Jerome, Quebec, says

for an acute case of catarrh in the head and it cured him. He has 125 men working under him in the lumbering camps, and what it has done for him it has done for many of them. He buys it for camp use and pins his faith to it as the quickest reliever for colds in the head, and surest

cure for catarrh. 50 cents. Sold by Dean & Hiscocks and Hall & Co.

British ship Lyderhorn is on berth at Liverpool for Victoria, and will sail some volved, but Ald. Stewart urged going time during September. Her local agents on with the work. Ald. Cameron said are R. P. Rithet & Co.

he used Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal Powder



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orize; 2nd, W. C. Duncan, Any other variety named-1st, A. Pimury; 2nd, F. H. Maitland-Dougall. Flate of red currants st Edwin Johnjudges for the inside were a, R. H. Layritz, J. R. Anderson, and R. Palmer. ready committed White currants-1st, Edwin Johnson; Mrs. Stewart acted as judge of butter. involve 22 mills and, A. Pimbury. The show was so successful in every Black currants-1st. F. H. Maitland he people under-Dougall; 2nd, Edwin Johnson. Oregon gooseberries-1st, G. H. Hadwen pposed the extra Any other variety of gooseberries-1st, by Dr. Milne and Rev. Mr. Flinton on behalf of the Canadian Kennel Club, in Mrs. Richards. ested postponing which suggestions that the Cowichan So-Cherries (Royal Anne)-1st, G. H. Hadkwith interjected: ciety affiliate with the former organization were made, and this course will probably y it; don't post-Any other variety of cherries-1st, Mrs. be adopted. lichards; 2nd, Mrs. Prevost. The committee in charge are in receipt Mayor concurred. Flowers. of contributions of \$15 from Mr. Sloane, litional rate was Best table bouquet-1st, Miss B. Robertand \$10 from Clermont Livingstone tohe general sentison; 2nd, Miss Maud Wilson. ward the show. Ald. Beckwith Collection of roses-1st, G. H. Hadwen he case and that 2nd, Mrs. Ashdown Green. Mr. Scott's already done had Collection of geraniums-1st, Mrs. Ashdown Green; 2nd, P. Flett. imented upon. Pansies-1st, Miss Kingston; 2nd, Mrs. otion to postpone e by-law until af-Request Collection of sweet peas-1st, Miss Skinwas lost on the ner; 2nd, P. Flett. Poppies-1st, Rev. D. Holmes; 2nd, Mis Williams, Cam-Kingston. Roses (Jacqueminot)-1st, G. H. Hadwen ld. Brydon, Beck-Sir M. Bowell Wants Correspon-Roses (La France)-1st, G. H. Hadwen; 2nd, Mrs. Ashdown Green. dence Relating to Dismisien read a second Any other variety of roses-1st, Mr. Maitland-Dougall; 2nd, Mrs. Maitlandsal of McInnes. seconded by Dougall. Pot Flowers-1st, Mrs. Wm. Gidley; 2nd be granted to in-Mrs. Ashdown Green. er Road Opening Secretary of State Asks Ex-Lieut. Bouquet of wild flowers (for children un Governor to Publish Private der 14)-1st, Miss Annie McKinnon; 2nd, to have the mat-Miss Holmes. funny that al-Letters. Collection of wild flowers-1st, F. Linden said about the say Kingston; 2nd, Miss Freda Prevost. alderman was ab-Collection of grasses-1st, Wm. Evans; er alderman was (Special to the Times.) 2nd, Ed. Bassett. ed. Besides Ald Ottawa, July 3.-In the Senate in re-Vegetables. Table carrots-1st, W. Kingston; 2nd, A ply to Sir Mackenzie Bowell, who movhad not taken the Pimbury. ed for the correspondence in the Mciously. If passed Potatoes (early rose)-1st, Jas. Robertson Innes dismissal and read extracts from 2nd, H. de M. Mellin. Any other variety of potatoes-1st, H. anted and Ald Bonsall; 2nd, Mrs. Tait. Cauliflower-1st, D. W. Mainguy. the City band be afternoon in the Edwin Johnson. course which he should pursue. Now Cabbage (Jesse Wakefield)-1st, Mrs. that Mr. McInnes had referred to the t the Fifth Regi-Richards Any other variety of cabbage-1st, H. M contents of the said letters and was tryy occasionally in ing to create a wrong impression he Ohlson; 2nd, W. Wilson. ark if an electric Quart of peas in pod-1st, F. H. Maitwould remove the seal of secrecy and and-Dougall; 2nd, J. Flett; J. Robertson, ask Mr. McInnes to publish them. When ed securing a suf very highly commended. they are published nothing improper will street paving was Bunch of spinach-1st, G. H. Hadwen. be found in them, and that had Mr. Mc-Lettuce-1st, Mrs. Richards; 2nd, G. H. Innes followed the advice given he Hadwen. would be a lieutenant-governor to-day. Lettuce (Cos.)-No first prize awarded; Agnew's Catar-2nd, G. H. Hadwen. THE FRASER. the Disease Germs Radish (long)-1st, W. C. Duncan; 2nd (Associated Press.) ressed Parts-Re H. de M. Mellin. Lillooet, July 2, 1 p.m.-River has Good class of white turnips-1st, G. H. Hadwen; 2nd, Miss L. Janes; F. H. Maitisen very fast since morning, and is erome. Quebec. says now at the highest point this year. The land-Dougall, very highly commended. Catarrhal Powde weather is very warm this afternoon. Orange jelly turnips-1st, Mrs. /Richards. starrh in the head Bunch of rhubarb-1st, D. Ford; 2nd, A. 6 p.m.-The river has risen very fast has 125 men work Pimbury. in the past two hours and is still rising. lumbering camps Stick of rhubarb-1st, A. Pimbury; 2nd Yale, July 2, 6 p.m.-The river has or him it has don W. Kingston. risen a foot in the past 10 hours. buys it for cam Collection of garden vegetables-1st, W WELCOME RAIN. Wilson. head, and sure Dairy Produce. (Associated Press.) One ID. table butter-1st, Mrs. Richards, Brisbane, Australia, July 3.-From one and one half to three inches of rain has ocks and Hall & Co. Three Ibs. fresh butter-1st. Mrs. Richorn is on berth at ards; 2nd, Mrs. James Robertson. fallen over the whole drought stricken and will sail som Poultry-Pairs. portion of the colony of Queensland. It . Her local agents is still raining heavily, and the drought Pekin ducks-1st, Mrs. Stewart; 2nd, J. has been completely broken up.

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The dogs were judged most satisfactorily skins and paint, and clothed in the by W. J. McKeon, ir., of Victoria, and the costume adopted by them as an organ-pointry by Mr. Pardeter, of Nanaimo, while ization, rendered selections in different parts of the city, and were a drawing were particular that another will be repeated Brigade, the latter representing a comnext summer. Addresses were delivered pany of the hayseed type, creating conprize Pioneer Laundry. mended. a letter published by Mr. McInnes, Mr. 6th Duke of Connaught's Own Rifles, in Scott said that he had, as a personal | command of Captain Walker, of H. M friend and not as a member of the gov-crnment, written McInnes several let- Lieutenant-Colonal Worsnop and Major solied potatoes lst, D. w. Mainguy. ernment, written McInnes several let. Clavell. The commander-in-chief who

afternoon this band, divested of their

work to keep up their assessment since ligious aims, some devoting themselves Code Bill-Commons vs the date of their location.

The capitalists referred to have paid literature. Attention almost exclusively to gold and No society on entering a local counci

card wherever they went. Bringing up the rear of the parade the rough-riders, the By-town stant merriment as they passed along. Prize Winners. The committee appointed to award from Canada. prizes for the best decorated bicycles made the following awards: First, Miss Dot Ormsby; 2nd. A. Davion; 3rd, W. Hatch.

ed of two bicycles connected, thereby affording facilities for decoration available. which could not be attained by a single account they could not award it a Best float-1st, Savoy, "Soldiers of the Queen"; 2nd, "Sons of the Empire"; 3rd, Licensed Victuallers, "Welcome"; 4th,

The awards for the best decorated stores and best illuminated bicycle were made as follows: 1st, Gordon Drysdale; 2nd, Scougale; Savoy and Stark's Glasgow House highly com-The Review.

About three thousand people witnessed the naval and military review at Brockton Point. The troops were all

landed by boat at the Point and were Elections Act to-day. drawn up in review order at 10 o'clock to receive the commander-in-chief, Rear-Admiral Beaumont. The troops included detachments of

bluejackets, marines, marine artillery, "A" Company, Royal Canadians and the arrived on the ground with his staff, was received with a general salute. The troops then marched past, and went through various evolutions in companies, the whole proceedings be-ing concluded by the firing of a feu-de-jole, followed by a royal salate of 21 guns, fired from the flagship, H. M. S. she went in to White Horse on her own Warspite. During the review Sir Henri Joly, Hon. J. H. Turner, U. S. Consul Dud-

ley, Japanese Consul Shimizu, Mayor Garden and several other gentlemen were present on the grounds. At the conclusion of the review, the entire command marched to the park bridge, the bluejacters, as is their privilege, marching at the head of the column. Arriving at the bridge the naval troops lined up, and the militia marched past, en route for the city, while the naval detachment returned to their

vessels by boat. Colonel Worsnop commanded the militia troops, with Major McKay, Surgeon-Major Robertson and Captain Gardiner-Johnson as staff officers.

The Pedestrian Tour. A specially interesting feature of Monday evening's programme was the team | election recount case, making Gilmour's

walking contest arranged by the men majority 8 instead of 6.

(Special to the Times.)

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was bringing prisoners to Kingston.

BACK FROM DAWSON.

Was Not Lost at Squaw Rapids.

(Special to the Times.)

Victoria, from his brother.

would serve to identify the remains.

VANCOUVER RECOUNT.

\$150,000 amongst them.

Senate

Ottawa, July 3 .- Col. Prior presented ironmonger. The fame of the great iron of any other society in the council, the in the House to-day petitions from Vicdeposits of the West Coast has reached toria with 1,382 signatures, and from the home of the steel bridge, the locomo-Vancouver, with S00 signatures, asking tive and the ocean liner-Philadelphiathat Japanese and Chinese be excluded and other foundry centres of the Quaker state.

Col. Gregory has had an interview Anxious to maintain a constant source with the Minister of Militia regarding of supply to their great shops and the rifle range at Victoria. The minister foundries, the managers of the McKeessays that the land will be expropriated port works have been visiting the Pa-The committee noted that the exhibit immediately upon plans showing the cific Coast. Sites for new works they of Messrs. Tawley and Boeur was acreage having been received here, and have already secured at Port Angeles, worthy of a prize, but being construct- will complete the plans of target tren- after an unsuccessful attempt to secure ches as soon as cross section details are a site and bonus at Victoria, while the raw deposit of iron will be brought from Barclay Sound. Here the iron manufac-The Criminal Code Bill was amended bicycle, the judges felt that on that by the Senate striking out a clause in- turers have secured options on three groups of properties-that of the Anserted by the Commons exempting trades unions and other combinations of workingmen from the operations of Combines Act. To-day Premier Laurier a third the property of Thompson. tioned the introduction of manual train-had the bill again amended by dissenting Braden, Logan and Kains. An option ing and instruction in domestice science had the bill again amended by dissenting from the action of the Senate and had it returned to the upper chamber. Yesterday's Dispatches. dred and five hundred men will be taken Ottawa, July 2.-Lieut.-Col. Gregory,

Victoria, is here on his way to Fredereral wealth. J. C. White, warden of New West minster penitentiary, is in the city. He mean much for Vancouver Island and for Victoria, whence all the supplies for Parliament is discussing the Dominion and one which evoked enthusiastic ex-Mr. Allice Says the Steamer Reaper pressions from the visiting magnates.

Port Angeles foundries will be drawn. The Galena, one of the promising Nanaimo, July 3 .- Thomas W. Allice. claims on the Gordon river, has also representing Turner, Beeton & Co., Vicpassed recently under bond, to a number toria, reached here yesterday afternoon of Eastern capitalists. Active work on the steamer Dirigo, on his return will commence on this mine on August from Dawson. Mr. Allice states that 1st, and will be continued until the end the steamer Reaper was not lost at of the year. A large sum is involved

Squaw Rapids, but that on the contrary in this transaction should it go through. PLUNGED TO HIS DEATH. Insidious Disease Luras Everywhere.

A bright young man in Grey County, tire season. Mr. Allice brought down a Ont., thoughtlessly plunged into the lake ed, and women from all parts of at a summer resort when the blood was wedge-shaped nugget of solid gold, valuabove the normal heat. The shock stoped at \$200, that was picked up on Dominion creek, for Moses Hamburger, of ped the kidneys' work. Poisons which wealth and family. So it is hoped that should have been carried off were circulat- a widespread interest will be felt in the ed through the system. Dropsy was the The Dirigo brought down \$500,000 in result, and one bright autumn the mourndust for the Canadian Bank of Coming badge was on the door, and a promis merce and the passengers had about ing young life was snuffed out. He trusted himself to skilled physicians, but they It will include among its subjects: Im Nanaimo, July S.-The body of a man failed to do what South American Kidney about five feet six inches in height, slight Oure would have done. It clears, heals build, with sandy moustache, was found and puts and keeps the kidneys in perfect in the lake at Wellington this morning. action. A specific for all kidney allments. The only clothing worn was a rough shirt, braces and trousers, in the pockets of which were \$6.80, but nothing that Sold by Dean & Hiscocks and Hall & Co.

SECRET MOVEMENT IN INDIA.

Toronto, July 3,-Rev. Mr. Wilkie head of the Canadian Presbyterian Col-lege work in India, who is on a visit Vancouver, July 4.-Chief Justice Mc-Coll this afternoon gave his decision in the

here, says there is a movement going on Boxers in China.

copper. This summer, however, has loses thereby its independence, or seen the advent of a new investor, the committed to any principles or method object of which is to serve as a medium of communicating and a means of prese cuting any work of common interest. On the same principle the National Council, with which the local councils are affiliated, is organized in the interest of no one propaganda, and has no power over the organizations which con stitute it beyond that of suggestion and sympathy. There has been in the council meetings perfect freedom of discussion, but at the same time there has been order and harmony in the debates. and while many practical reforms have been accomplished, the lessons of toleration and sympathy that have been learnt are not without their own intrinsic value. Among other works startderson Company, another belonging to ed and carried out under the auspices Wilson, Braden, Irving and others, and of the National Council may be menhas been secured on the claims until the into the public schools of the province end of the year, and before the begin- of Ontario, the organizing of cooking ning of next month between four hun- schools and classes, the appointment of women inspectors for factories and up to Barclay Sound to exploit its min- workshops, where women are employed in the province of Quebec and Ontarie If development proves these properties the appointment of women on the to at all equal their promise, it will boards of school trustees in New Brans wick and British Columbia, the appointment of matrons in prisons, the or the West Coast are drawn. The pro- ganizing of boards of associated chariperties in question run about 72 per ! ties, of which our own Friendly Help is cent, in pig iron, a very high percentage, an instance, the establishing of hospital and libraries in various towns, the Victorian Order of Nurses, the circulation From these the raw material for the the same time attempting to stop the influx of pernicious publications, the care and treatment of the aged poor and the enquiring into the laws for the protec

of healthy and interesting literature, at tion of women and children. To secure the co-operation of the women of a country in such works as these must sure ly make felt the importance of such an organization as the National Council of Women. The meeting of the International Council in England last year was a demonstration to the world of the pro gress and good of women's work; there ten countries were officially represent world met to confer upon questions re lating to the welfare of the comapproaching meeting of the National Council. The delegates are to arrive on July 21st, and the agenda for the following week will be published shortly. migration, Education, Employments Women, and conferences will be held by the Women's Art Association, the Young Women's Christian Association and the Victorian Order of Nurses.

TO THE DEAF,-A rich lady, cured her Desiness and Noises in the Head b Dr. Nicholson's Artificial Ear Drums, gay £5,000 to his Institute, so that deaf pe have them free. Address No. 207 D., Th in India very much akin to that of the Nicholson Institute, Longcott, Gunners

unable to procure the Ear Drums bury, London, W.

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in the Oddfellows' hall, Spring Ridge,

last night, Bro. Arthur Manson, N.G.,

grand master, Bro. R. Carter: N.G.,

sell; secretary, Bro. G. E. Wilkerson;

S. Mann; warden, Bro. John Lusse;

lecture master, Bro. T. Cooper; audi-

tors, Bros. T. W. Carter, W. F. Ful-

lerton and J. R. Westcott; trustees,

Bros. J. J. Walsh, P. James and R.

Carter. Light refreshments followed

the installation.

WEEKLY WEATHER SYNOPSIS.

Meteorological Office, Victoria, B.C., 27th June to 3rd July, 1900.

During the remaining days of the month of lune the barometer was comparatively Migh over the North Pacific states, while forther north an ocean low barometer area Reckies. This disturbance caused an ab- and gave his officers orders not to almorshal amount of rain between the low them off the steamer. They had no ranges, particularly over the upper Fraser vouchers to show why they were enwalkey. During this period the weather titled to land, and were therefore sent was mostly fair, with a few light showers on on the steamer. Collector Milne theroughout Vancouver Island and the says that one of the women is known Lowres Mainland. From the 1st to the in Victoria, having resided here some

by fair west of the Cascades, while be- others. increa the ranges there was more rain, accaused the Fraser river to rise higher than the family residence, James Bay. The any point yet reached this year.

In the Canadian Territories and Manitoba the temperatures have been moderate and the weather generally fair, with occasional showers and thunderstorms.

definition of the highest temperature was 71 on the Victoria and to casting in his lot At Victoria there were over 39 hours the 27th June, and the lowest 51 on the in Victoria. As a builder he was prom-

New Westminster reported .20 inch of The highest temperature (70) on the 2nd July, and the lowest (50) on the 2nd. At Kamloops there was 1.34 inches of also engaged for a large number of years The highest temperature recorded at the dock yard. He leaves two relations was 7S on the 27th, and the lowest 48 on here, Jno. Richards and Mrs. McDonald, the 29th.



(From Tuesday's Daily.) -The totals for the week ending July 3rd of the Victoria clearing house were \$606,896; balances, \$300,004.

-The Seattle Chamber of Commerce is making strenuous endeavors to secure for that city a sugar refinery, with the ald took place this afternoon from the Hawaiian Islands as its principal base residence of her son-in-law, J. .H Lawof supplies.

-It is stated that Japs desirous of evading the United States customs officials on Puget Sound are now being by Rt. Rev. Bishop Cridge, assisted by amaggled from Victoria on to San Juan Rev. Dr. Wilson. island in large numbers.

-A Chinese domestic in the employ of & Wootten was found dead this morning in his bed at the residence of his em**ployer**: His name was Cheu Quock Mee. **An insurest** will be held at 5 o'clock this S. Wootton, resulted in a verdict of "ac An inquest will be held at 5 o'clock this afternoon.

0-----Rev. Canon Beanlands conducted the and took a dose of opium to relieve him. services at the funeral of Cyril James, the drug acting fatally. He was buried ; presided over by the teacher, J. W. Sinmaant son of T. J. and Lillie Arnall, on Saturday afternoon. The pall-bearers this afternoon. were: Masters Joseph Lawry, James Reafree, Herbert Box and William Berryman.

------In a letter recently received from a very large attendance. The services Sergt. Jos. Northcott, in South Africa, were conducted by Rev. C. Bryant and tuality, Darrell Sinclair; deportment, the writer pays a high tribute to the R. E. Brett, the latter for the Masons Frederic L. Heck. The prizes given by excellent manner in which the sick and who attended in a body. There was a Mr. Booth, M.P.P., were awarded as mitted in twelve hours, one of which he wounded soldiers are cared for. Sergt. profusion of beautiful flowers as evi- first prizes in the fifth class-in spelling witnessed. These, however, have been Northcott is' in the hospital suffering from an attack of sunstroke.

-Rev. W. H. Barraclough delivered Learers were: Past Grand Masters, R. | was awarded to Bertha Shaw. Handan appropriate sermon in the Centennial B. McMicking, A. McKeown, Eli Har- some book-prizes were given by Mr. with what the papers of that city esti-Methodist church on Sunday last, both morning and evening, in honor of Domin-John Teague and Thos. Shotbolt. Den The interior of the edifice was beautifully decorated, a large British fing being placed over the entrance. -The death occurred yesterday at the residence of her son-in-law, J. H. Lawson, Simcoe street, of Jane McDonald, La Hash, B. C., brother of Rev. Father a. native of Madras. She was 93 years Murphy, Ottawa University, and Denis of age. The funeral will take place on Murphy, M.L.A., of Yale, B.C. The Wednesday from the above residence, ceremony was performed by the groom's and later from the Reformed Episcopal brother, the best man being Denis Murahurch. phy. The bridesmaids were Miss Maud

morning five of her passengers were McKenna, a native of Cork, Ireland, and Cape Nome

customs officer. The five were Chinese -The installation of the officers-elect women. They came across from the Oriental side to San Francisco, and of Columbia Lodge, No. 2, 1.0.0.F., were there transferred to the City of took place last evening, James Pottinger, D.D.G.M., assisted by grand officers Puebla for Victoria. Collector Milne, A. Graham, G.M.; Fred. Davey, G.S.; being always on the lookout for such was slowly crossing the province to the cases, had received word of their coming G. T. Fox, G.T.; J. H. Meldram, G.W. P. W. Dempster, G.C.; E. Bragg, G.I.G., officiating. The officers installed were as follows: P. R. Smith, N.G.; B. Deacon, V.G.; R. W. Fawcett, Rec. Sec.; William Jackson, Per. Sec.; G. T. Fox. Treas.; James Pottinger, War.; James and af July the weather remained general- time, and she was in charge of the N. G.; F. Taylor, L.S.N.G.; Joseph Phillips, R.S.V.G.; A. P. McConnell, L.S.V.G., William Davis, I.G.; J. -0-

Vaio, R.S.S.; C. A. McGregor, L.S.S. -The funeral, of the late Thomas mampanied by high temperatures, which Trounce is being held this afternoon from The installation of the officers of Dominion Lodge, No. 4, will be held this late Mr. Trounce was one of the most evening. widely-known of the pioneers of this -The half-yearly meeting of the Loyal

province, coming from California in 1858. He was born in Cornwall, Eng., and upon coming to this continent locatinently associated with the construction of many well-known buildings, including

the Bank of B. N. A. structure, the Pritchard house and others. He was other relatives residing in Cornwall. For,

the past thirty years Mr. Trounce has been a prominent Mason, having, lattained the high position of grand master of British Columbia, and the funeral is

under the auspices of the local order. He was a member of the city council under Mayor J. S. Drummond in 1875,76, and also in 1877. Mr. Trounce was 87 years of age, and it is understood leaves a large estate. -----

Grom Wednesday's Daily.) -The Fourth of July is being observed to some extent in this city to-day, some of the offices at the city municipal headquarters being closed this afternoon.

-0----The funeral of the late Mrs. McDon son, Simcoe street. The cortege left the house at 2:30 o'clock, and half an hour

later from the Reformed Episcopal church, where services were performed

-The corner's inquest held yesterday passed off most satisfactorily. afternoon to inquire into the circumstances surrounding the death of Cheu cidental death. It appears that the Chinaman was suffering from pneumonia

from Storey's undertaking apartment 0 -The funeral of the late Thomas Trounce took place yesterday afternoon

from the family residence, there being dence of the universal esteem in which | contest to Robert Tracksler, and in writ-Mr. Trounce was held by both the elder

and the younger generation. The pall- cial prize for drawing during last term

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(From Thursday's Daily.)

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a Failure

Recent Arrival Tells of Camp Being Deserted by Thousands Going to Dawson.

Wilby, Con.; George H. Maynard, R. S. Best Earnings on Beach Does Not Exceed \$3.00 a Day.

One of the few Nome arrivals in Victoria this year is Neil Sutherland, a moment to northern cannerymen, whose views Capt. Walbran is now obtaining, Nova Scotian, who registered at the Do- and, it is understood, that the govern-Fernwood Lodge, C. O. O. F., was held minion Hotel this morning. Mr. Suther- ment intend taking immediate action in land arrived at Seattle from the North the matter. The Willapa reports that on Tuesday, making the trip down from | the northern canneries are all running in the chair. The installation of the Behring sea on the steamer San Pedro. but the packs are as yet small. There following officers for the ensuing half He was only six days at Nome, but saw is a great freshet on the Skeena just Saturday with \$1,200,000 gold du year was conducted by the provincial enough of the country in that time to now and huge pieces of ice, evidently fully convince him that the place is a from the glaciers along the river, are Bro. J. R. Clement; V.G., Bro. T. Par- failure as a mining camp. He and continually coming down stream. The the steamers of the Seattley thousands of others had learned this to Hudson's Bay steamer Caledonia is at Transportation Company in the reasurer, Bro. T. Giles; conductor, Bro. their sorrow. Fully 30,000 people were Balmoral, unable to proceed up the river the Bank of British North An in the country and but a comparative against the swift stream, and the Monte few were making a livelihood. The best Cristo, bound north from Victoria, was of Topkuk passengers. There cents to \$3 a day, and hundreds of Sound. The Tees was met at Alert those who had staked claims had done Bay, and the Princess Louise, with a so only in the hope of them developing cargo of cattle from Vancouver, was rich, not that the present prospects war- passed off Cape Mudge, both going ranted work being done. Even the north. The Willapa called at Vancouver

-Kamloops celebrated Dominion Day stakes with which they were marked yesterday. She brought, among other in fine style, the morning's sports includwere scarce and had to be carried a passengers, J. G. Garvin, the returning distance of twenty miles. This gives one officer for Hazelton, who is bringing ing a polo match between married and an impression, too, of the scarcity of down the ballot boxes which never single players, which resulted in a vicfire-wood or fuel. Residents on the reached their destination; Miss Tranter, tory for the benedicts with a score of three goals to nil. An association footbeach paid from \$60 to \$70 a ton for a northern school teacher whose mother their coal last winter and even then it is seriously ill in Victoria; Mr. Humball match between a team from the Kamloops Industrial Indian school and a was hard to be obtained. team from Enderby was won by home Mr. Sutherland arrived at Nome on

players by the narrow score of one goal June 17th. He and three others pulled to nil. The baseball match between the down the Yukon in a row-boat, complet-Kamloops and the Ashcroft nines in the afternoon was undoubtedly the most ing a voyage beset with difficulties and exciting event of the day, and was won harship in twenty days. They were by the local men by a score of 22 runs | among the hundreds who went down the to 14. Among the Kamloops players Yukon when first hearing of the fabulwas the old reliable, George Borthwick, ously rich claims on Nome beach and who for many years held the position of soon learned of the falsity of these recatcher with the Amities of this city in ports. A few boats were passed strand- steamed into the harbor from Lynn the zenith of their power, and who coved on the Yukon when the party deered himself with glory in that important scended the river, but the names of the and lastly the Dirigo, from Skagway, post on the diamond. There were also craft Mr. Sutherland can not recall. He bicycle and foot races, and everything says this tide of traffic is now reversed the Dirigo had in addition to a single ton and in the opposite direction has set in

stronger than ever, as there is now a -The closing exercises of the Mayne great exodus from Nome to Dawson, this Island school on Friday last were of a very pleasant character, an excellent chance, at least to those who can ill programme being rendered by the pupils afford the cost of the voyage home. for the entertainment of the visitors be-Mr. Sutherland says Nome is the most tween the hours of 10.30 a.m and 1 p.m., barren place he has ever seen. Grass was up six inches when he left Dawson, clair. A vote was taken among the visibut there was not a blade of it to be tors on several splendidly written compositions, and the prize was awarded to seen at Nome-here only a snow storm Andrew Georgeson. The rolls of honor was experienced to add to the gloom of those who had been pitiably disappointand prizes were presented by Rev. W. Foss as follows: General proficiency, ed. He states that law is little regarded Andrew Georgeson; regularity and puncin this the latest of Uncle Sam's goldfields, and order is far from being kept. While there three tragedies were com-

reported heretofore.

Steamers City of Seattle and City of Topeka reached Seattle on Saturday mate at \$1,500,000 worth of gold. dust.



enced, cannot perform the work Steamer Willapa, which arrived from any degree of rapidity, and the st northern British Columbia points this therefore, is delayed.

morning, brings the news that when she left the Skeena the D. G. S. Quadra was in port, and that Capt. Walbran was consulting with the cannerymen of the river relative to the establishment of a suitable site for a fish hatchery in northern waters. At present there is only one fish hatchery in the province, that on the Fraser, and the need of a second somewhere in the north is matter that has often suggested itself to public bodies. The subject is one of great

According to the steamer Clavo which arrived from the West Co morning, there is a great run of at Clayoquot. Last Tuesday nery commenced operations a haul of fish was made, 3,000 s ing taken the first time the bo out. The schooners Triumph and

were in port, and will probably g for Behring Sea early next weed Clayoquot reported no other ve had but little communication She took down a load of coal cannery, and after discharging. ately returned to Victoria en Ladysmith for a second cargo

According to a Seattle paper. steamship San Blas reached that Nome and Dawson. It is said amount \$1,000,000 was consigned Another \$200,000 was in the no the San Blas left on June 21st beach was piled high for several with freight of all description sea was covered continually with myriad barges and lighters transferring freigh from the vessels to the shore.

BIRTHS.

SWANSON-At Kamloops, on July 29th the wife of John D. Swanson, of a phreys, from Wadham cannery; and daughter.

Capt. Paxton. Another ton of Klondike gold came down on the steamer Dirigo on Tuesday. This makes six tons of treasure received in Seattle since last Friday morning, says the Post-Intelligencer. First came one million dollars, a little in excess of two tons, on the Nome steamer San Blas. On Sunday the City of Seattle canal with \$1,500,000, over three tons, with the sixth ton. As a matter of fact, stoke. consignment from the Bank of British

North America to the Seattle assay office, about \$200,000 worth of individual being the unfortunate miner's only gold dust. So, within a week from these and other sources there has been shipped to Seattle approximately \$4,000,-000 in virgin gold. Nearly all of it

came from the Klondike. Steamer Riojun Maru, which arrived

from China and Japan yesterday evening with between 400 and 500 tons of freight for Victoria, is being delayed in port. She should have got away for the Sound this morning, but longshoremen could not be engaged to discharge her, and consequently it will be evening before she sails. Forty cents an hour were offered, but the longshoremen, flushed

THE RETAIL MARKETS Potatoes, Depreciate in Value as the Sea son Advances-Small Fruits Con-

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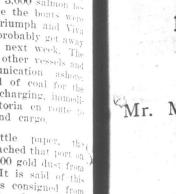
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tinue Plentiful.

To the Pe Having Hon. Mr. confidenti self and would be at liberty to in my June last. ing in the not as a n as a pers JACKSON-At 37 Frederick street, on the 1st inst., the wife of R. Jackson, of a son (still-born). never at a as to was fidential l

to have hereunder MARRIED. VAN TASSEL-WILSON—At the residence of the bride, Edmonton road, Victoria, B. C., on July 2nd, 1900, by Rev. J. G. Hastings, M. A., Mr. James Andrew Van Tassel and Mrs. Jeanette Wilson, all of Victoria. own initia consent o of the D think that him. It BRUCE-THOMSON-At Revelstoke, June 26th, by Rev. Dr. Paget, G Bruce, of Vancouver, and Miss Robina Thomson, of Orillia, Ont. face of i interfere lieutenan KIRPY-WOODROW-At Revelstoke, June 27th, by Rev. Dr. Paget, Kirby, of the S. S. Rossland, and Helen Henrietta Woodrow, of directions out consu the cabin speak for Stoke. M'NALLY-DALY-At Rossland, on June 27th, by Rev. Father Welch, R. A. C. McNally and Miss M. Daly, of Stan-stead, P. Q. year, aft tin and in which supposed ARCHIBALD GREGORY-At New West minster, on June 25th, by Rev. P. H McEwen, William Archibald and Miss Florence Gregory. came out me with and both HOLT-ODIN-At New Westminster, on June 28th, by Rev. J. P. Bowell, Chris-tian Holt and Mrs. Odin, widow of the late Frank Odin. exercised power. advisabl MATTHES-HILLMAN-At Greenwood, on June 27th, by Rev. W. A. Kobin. Charles A. Matthes, of Midway, and Mrs. Eva E. Hillman, of St. Louis. kept out happened urging up ability o SPROTT-NICHOLLS-At Vancouver, June 30th, by Rev. J. H. Underhill, E. Sprott and Helen L. F. Nicholls, appealing the retur BROWN-JAMIESON-At Nelson, on June 30th, by Rev. W. Munroe, George A. Brown and Miss Lillian May Janieson. to Easter from the 30th Aug TODD-KIMBLE-At New Westminster, on July 2nd, by Rev. Mr. McEwen, J. H. Todd and Miss Jessie Kimble. that let weeks la things, I DIED. sition an WHITE-At New Westminster, on June 29th, J. C. White, of Sapperton, aged 42 years. same tin that his MACDONALD-At the residence of her son-in-inwertio H. Lawson, Simce street, on the 2nd inst., Jane Mac-donaid, aged 35, a native of Madras. ground i Victoria governn reply to a Sir Wilfi c mber glad if



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-The local office of the C.P.R. has Cameron, sister of the bride, and Miss Keen advised of a general reduction in Peacock, of Cardinal. The flowermaids were Miss Gervais, of Montreal, and transportation rates to all points in the Kostenay. The fares now to Greenwood | Miss Violet Cameron, sister of the bride. are \$22,90; to Rossland, \$18.40; to Nel- Mr. and Mrs. Murphy left for the Saguson, \$19.80, and to Grand Forks, \$21.75. enay en route to New York. -Commencing last Sunday morning A cut of about 7 per cent. has been made all round.

-The funeral of the late Mrs. Geo. Byrnes took place on Sunday afternoon Oregon and Washington to a basis of at 2.30 o'clock from the St. Joseph's three cents per mile. This action on the hospital and later from Christ Church part of the Northern Pacific was entirely cathedral, Rev. Canon Beaunlands officiating. The pallbearers were: Messrs. appreciated by the travelling public, who D. Helmcken, C. A. Holland, D. E. Campbell, G. A. Hartnagle, E. Temple | the west as in the densely populated and W. Wilson. states of the east: This reduction in

passenger rates in the state of Washing -Rev. J. G. Hastings, M.A., officiated ton will reduce all the Northern Pacific last night at the marriage of Mr. Jas. railway rates to Kootenay points. For A. Van Tassel and Mrs. Jeannette Wilsome time past the fare by all lines to son, both of this city. The ceremony Rossland has been \$21.50, now the fare took place at the bride's home on Edon the Northern Pacific is only \$18.40; monton road, in the presence of a few intimate friends. Mr. and Mrs. Van it is \$19.80. to Nelson the fare was \$22.90, while now Tassel left upon a short tour of the cities of the Sound.

-The annual examination for certifi--The funeral of the late Mary Pettit cates of qualifications to teach in the Hooper took place yesterday afternoon public schools of the province open to- from the apartments of the B. C. Funmorrow at Victoria, Vancouver, Nelson eral Furnishing Co., Rev. Otta St. Meltmed Kamloops. There are 103 candi- zer officiating. dartes here, 135 at Vancouver and 35 anch at Nelson and Kamloops, Examin--One of the subjects to come up at ations in Victoria commence at the the annual meeting of the board; of South Park at 8.45. To-morrow's sub- trade to be held next week will be that jects are British history, English gram- of extending the street car service to mar, education and geography. the outer wharf, this being considered

The death occurred this morning at ent arrangement by which the Islander the family residence, 98 Cook street, of margaret Ardies Johnston, daughter of dock. in the 24th year of her age. Miss Johnsten was born in the county of Antrim, and scholars of St. Barnabas Sunday Ireland. She leaves two sisters and school will be held on Saturday next at three brothers-J. H. and Thos. A. Sidney, trains leaving the Hillside sta-Johnston, of this city, and William, of tion at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. Refreshments New York. The funeral will take place will be served on the grounds by the on Thursday at 3 o'clock from the resi-Ladies' Aid Society of the church. dence on Cook street.

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Tickets can be procured at Nevin & "The remains of late Past Master Royd's bicycle store, Government street, Charles Stallard were laid at rest yesand from members of the Sunday terday afternoon in Ross Bay cemetery, school. funeral taking place from the Masonic Temple. at 2.30 p.m., where -The funeral of late Catherine Mc Kenna took place at 9.30 a.m. from the the beautiful services of the order were residence of Capt. O'Leary, No. 57 which the several lodges marched in a Third street, and from the Catholic sody. The following brothers acted as Church at 10 p.m., where high mass pallbearers: Messrs. D. Wilson, P.G.M.; J. E. Phillips, P.M.; E. E. C. Johnson, ficiating. The pallbearers were: Capt. J. E. Phillips, P.M.; E. E. C. Johnson, J. G. Cox, M. McTiernan, M. Bantley, E. Teeson, J. W. Speed and H. M. Grahame.

P. A. Babington, L. G. McQuade and C. A. Lombard. Mrs. McKenna died on ------When the steamer City of Puebla Tuesday at her residence, Third street. reached port from San Francisco this She was the relict of the late Michael

were provided by the ladies and an en- Jim Hanson, the confessed murderer of local markets joyable afternoon was spent by the large Horton, was sentenced to hang. Jim -St. Columban's church, Cornwall, was crowded last Wednesday morning to number in attendance, after which the witness the marriage of Miss Margaret teachers and pupils dispersed for their Cameron, daughter of A. C. Cameron, summer vacation of Cornwall, to John Murphy, of Lac

GAZETTE NOTICES. Several Companies Have Been Incor-

ing to Maud Sinclair. Mr. Foss's spe-

porated-Sir Henri Joly's Appointment.

The official Gazette issued to-day contains the announcement of the incorporation of the following companies: The W. H. Malkin Company, Ltd., of Vancouver: capital. \$100,000. The Cascade Gold Mining and Milling Company, of Rossland: capital. \$200,000. Imperial Development Syndicate, Ltd.,

of Nelson; capital, \$200,000. the Northern Pacific railway reduced all The Monitor Copper Mining Company local passenger rates in the states of of Jersey City, County of Hudson, U. S. A., has been registered as an extraprovincial company; head office at Alberni; capital, \$50,000. voluntary, and will, no doubt, be fully Sealed tenders will be received by the Deputy Commissioner of Lands and will now be able to travel as cheaply in Works up to noon on Wednesday, Aug. 1st, 1900, for the purchase of lot 1,579, group 1, Osoyoos division of Yale district, containing 2 22-100 acres, more or pag

An extraordinary special general meeting of the Silver Queen Mining Company, Ltd., will be held at the office of Messrs. Daly & Hamilton. Columbia avenue, Rossland, on Monday, July 23rd, at 2:30 p.m., for the purpose of considering and, if deemed advisable, passing lage of Kluckwan, on the headwaters of important resolutions.

The court of revision for Wellington will sit in the council chambers of that place on Thursday, July 26th, at 7 p.m. The following appointments are 'gazetted:

John Baird, of Cumberland, to be gov ernment agent, assistant commissioner of Lands and Works, district registrar of births, deaths and marriages, registrar under the Marriage act, collector of revenue tax, assessor and collector, col lector of votes for the Comox electoral district, and registrar of the county court of Nanaimo, held at Cumberland, vice Wm. Mitchell, resigned.

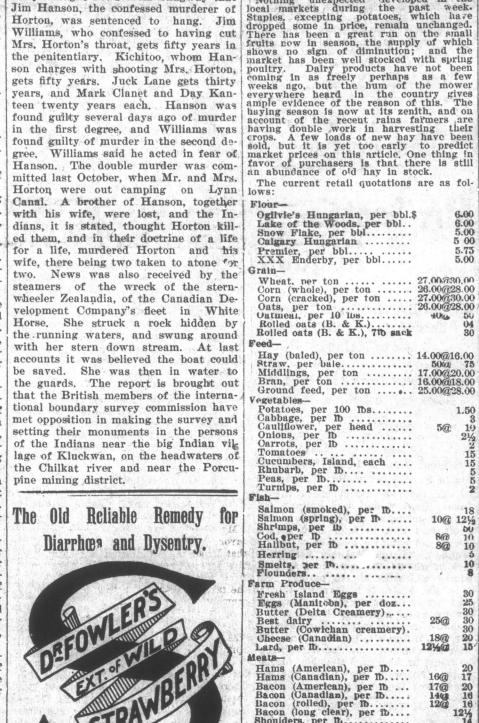
Also that of Sir Henri Joly as Lieut. -The annual picnic of the teachers Governor of British Columbia, and Chief Justice McColl as administrator for the government pending the arrival of Sir Henri.

THE FRASER.

(Associated Press.) Lillooet, July 4 .- The river rose one foot

last night. It is raining. Soda Creek, July 4.-The river fell about two feet last night. Cool.

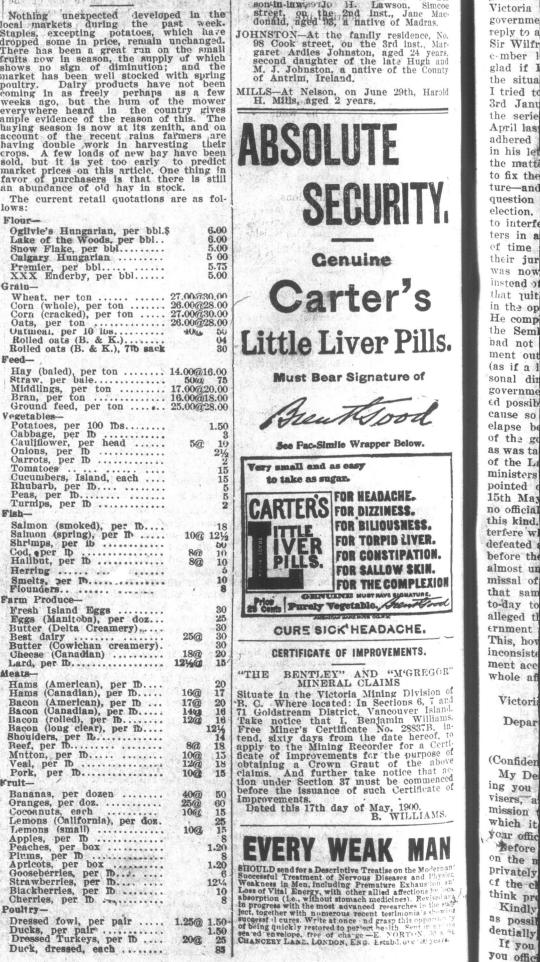
CASTORIA For Infants and Children. The fasdinate cherth Hitching viago



GRANDMA USED IT.

THREE TRACTORY AND AND AND AND AND

Mrs. Thos. Sherlock, Arnprior, Ont., ecently wrote: "My little girl, three years of age, was taken very bad with diarrhoea, and we thought we were going to lose her, when I remembered that my grandmother always used Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry, and often said that it saved her life. I got a bottle and gave it to my child, and after the third dose she began to get better and slept well that night. She improved right along and was soon completely cured."



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the previous day about \$7 in loading THE SCOTTrefused to conside ney did not care t Japs had to be put nese being inexperim the work with M'INNES LETTERS ity, and the ship steamer Clayoquot he West Coast this reat run of salmo Tuesday the car The Ex-Lieut.-Governor Publishes Corresrations and a bi le, 3,000 salmon be pondence Between Himself and the ne the boats were Triumph and Viva probably get away Secretary of State. next week. The other vessels and unication ashore ad of coal for th ischarging, immedi Mr. McInnes Says He Had Seriously Contemplated Giving Up His Position and Re-Entering eattle paper, the eached that port Dominion Politics. ,000 gold dust from of affairs here. It is said of this as consigned from the Seattle-Yukon any in the name of should be made public if called for by To the People of British Columbia: North America parliament, I shall do so. Advise me Having to-day been notified by the in the possession fully. Yours truly, Hon. Mr. Scott, Secretary of State, that ers. There were R. W. SCOTT. Nome harbor when confidential correspondence between my-His Honor T. R. McInnes, Lieut.-Gov-June 21st. The self and the Dominion government ernor of British Columbia, Victoria, for several miles o send me. would be laid before parliament, I feel B.C. descriptions. The at liberty to publish the letters referred inually with myriad to in my open letter to you of the 25th Department of Secretary of State. transferring freight June last. Mr. Scott is reported as say-Minister's Office, Personal.) ing in the Senate that he wrote to me, August 30, 1899. not as a member of the government, but (Confidential.) as a personal friend. Senator Scott was My Dear McInnes,-Since Martin left lerick street, en the of R. Jackson, of never at any time such a friend of mine as to warrant his writing friendly con- the government, rumors have been afloat fidential letters to me. And if he means that he intended "carrying the war into to have it understood that the letters Africa," and to accomplish that feat his oops, on July 29th, D. Swanson, of a hereunder were written entirely on his friends were pressing for an earlier own initiative, without the knowledge or meeting of the legislature, that he might consent of the Premier or other members make his attack. I presume that the N-At the residence nton road, Victoria, 1900, by Rev. J. G. Mr. James Andrew rs. Jeanette Wilson, of the Dominion government, I do not members of your government have not have demostrated only too clearly the think that he will find many to believe intention of giving Martin the opportunhim. It is an absurd statement on the ity he would like by calling the legislaface of it that a secretary of state should ture before the usual time of meeting, interfere with an official action of a and your ministers are the proper judges t Revelstoke, on Dr. Paget, George er. and Miss Jane of Orillia, Ont. eutenant-governor and give him specific of the time to summon the assemblylirections as to his official duties, with- keeping, of course, within the year's limt Revelstoke, on Dr. Paget, Wm. Rossland, and Miss oodrow, of Revelut consultation with other members of I was glad that the charges made the cabinet. However, the letters will speak for themselves. In August of last against you fell flat, and outside of the year, after the resignation of Mr. Mar- newspaper discussion, your action did not evoke much criticism in parliament. Rossland, on June er Welch, R. A. C. M. Daly, of Stanand the consequent critical position Still, it must be admitted that the which the Semlin government was course you took in getting rid of the Tursupposed to be, Messrs. Jaffray and Cox came out to Victoria. They interviewed ner government was a little more dras-Y—At New West 5th, by Rev. P. H. Archibald and Miss tic than that usually adopted under simwithin a week or so of one another, ilar conditions. I should not, however, and both of these gentlemen were much like to see you repeat so dashing a methexercised lest Mr. Martin should regain West. Westminster, on J. P. Bowell, Chris-Odin, widow of the od of changing your advisers. It is alower. They urged upon me that it was spectfully submit, worthy of your earnways better to leave to representatives dvisable that Mr. Martin should be of the people in the assembly the deliept out of power at all hazards. It so -At Greenwood, on Rev. W. A. Itobin, es, of Midway, and an, of St. Louis. cate question of deciding whether the appened that at that time I myself was advisers of the lieutenant-governor have rging upon my then ministers the advisthe confidence of the country. bility of meeting the legislature or of I was glad to get your report on the At Vancouver, on J. H. Underhill, L. en L. F. Nicholls, appealing to the people. Shortly after Atlin district. It is likely to prove return of Messrs. Jaffray and Cox Eastern Canada, I received the letter lich field for the miner. I note that it cerely yours. om the Secretary of State, dated the is stated that the Alien Act has rather Nelson, on June Munroe, George A. Illian May Jamleson. 30th August last. Chiefly as a result of retarded than helped the developmentletter I went to Ottawa a few of the district, and that it is in contem-Canada ew Westminster, or Mr. McEwen, J. H sie Kimble. weeks later. While there, among other plation to repeal the act next session. Confidential.) Its repeal would remove one of the hings, I again offered totresigni-my position and re-enter political, life. At the grievances now being developed at same time I warned Sir Wilfrid Laurier Washington, and one which is likely to Office of the Premier, tminster, on June of Sapperton, aged that his government was fast losing be brought before the joint commission ground in the West. After I returned to when they meet again. of her

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VICTORIA TIMES, FRIDAY, JULY 6, 1900.

portunity to pronounce upon the pres- to a certain extent it undoubtedly wasent political situation. However, as it was not a protest against the tariff, between the government and yourself the one there was a responsible governabove indicated, I will follow your ad- railway or general policy of the govern- are sure to be called for, and therefore ment whose members had been endorsed vice in the matter, and await a session ment, but against the autocratic and im- they must not be addressed to me con- by the people; in the latter case not a in January. You express a hope that I politic administration of matters of de- fidentially, as any letters marked private single member of the existing governam enjoying my present position. I can- tails by many of the departments, and and confidential do not go on file, and ment had then or even has up to the am enjoying my present position. I can tails by many of the departments, and ret say that I have found it to be any to some extent, I think, against the char-narticular sinceure so far, and I may actor of much of the recent immigration confidential and destroyed. The people. Only one of them had ever particular sinecure so far, and I may active of much of the recent immigration tell you frankly that I seriously contem- into the Northwest, under the auspices plate giving up at an early date and of your government re-entering Dominion politics. There are I sincerely hope that you are right in me matters that I do not care to treat not attaching the same significance to of in a letter, but had I the opportunity the elections in Manitoba, Ontario or of an hour's conversation with you, I Prince Edward Island that I do. It is might enlighten you somewhat as to the true that the Liberals in Ontario carried actual state of affairs in this province- the provincial elections for twenty years, particularly from a Dominion party while the Conservatives carried the prostandpoint. I fear that the gov- vince for the Dominion. But do you not ernment has relied overmuch upon the think that "the hiving of the Grits" had advice of inexperienced politicians us something to do with that result? At far as this province is concerned-upon least I think you will agree with me the representations of those who cry "all that had the Conservatives been in powis well" where all is not well. Remem- cr in that province during those twenty ber, my dear Senator, that I am far from years the Conservative majority from saying this is any spirit of hostility or there in the Dominion parliament would captiousness, but from a desire that you | have been much greater. You ask me to point out the precise should be informed as to the true state

or principally with the political condi-

(2) It is neither fair, nor expedient

in the West to become intimately ac- limit,'

quainted with its various phases of life,

able to come into touch with its people

te visit the Northwest, the Coast and

gent use be made of government patron-

age. For the want of such a represen-

tative there have been many unsuitable

have been slights put upon this province

that, in the aggregate, have left a hos-

tile impression upon the minds of the

them here, but, merely as instance, I

may say that this week the pride of the

people of this province has been decided-

ly hurt by the refusal to give a place

to any of our volunteers on the 2nd Af-

electorate. I do not care to indicate

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tions and requirements of the East.

way in which I think the situation ought to be improved. I shall try to indicate By the way, the letter you sent me briefly, but frankly, what, in my opinabout the beginning of my term, with on, would make your administration directions as to the use of Slater's code, more popular in the West-having more was burned in the Government House file, but, as I remember it, the sender particular reference to the Territories was to add ---- to the code word, the and British Columbia. receiver to subtract-and so, unless otherwise instructed, I will interpret any cypher message you may have occasion

Believe me, yours very sincerely, THOS, R. M'INNES.

Victoria, B.C., Dec. 16, 1899. My Dear Sir Wilfrid,-You may have been inclined to regard my last representations to you anent affairs in the West as blased, or exaggerated, as no public reaction had occurred, and consequently, there was little danger of you sing the West. All too soon, however, the result of the Manitoba elections correctness of my interpretation of Westein sentiment. Unfortunately, the elections were fought out principally, if not altogether, on Dominion party lines, and onsequently, I fear, the evil effects will more injurious in the other provinces, than if they had been decided on purely lucal or provincial issues. Certainly the result of the subsequent Ontario and P. E.I. byp-elections have not been very encouraging. From present indications, is t not only possible that the West may hold the balance of power in the next parliament, and, furthermore, that the very existence of, the government may depend upon the West-even the far These are eventualities, I re-

ust consideration. I trust that Lady Laurier and your self are enjoying the best of health; and wishing you both a merry Christmas and a happy New Year. Believe me, my dear Sir Wilfrid, sin-

THOS. R. M'INNES. Right Hon. Sir Wilfrid Laurier, Ottawa,

rican contingent. If a mere handful of men-say twenty-five-had been allowed way referring to your letter itself. I Ottawa, 23rd December, 1899. to go from here, it would have saved am not setting up for a constitutional My Dear Governor,-I beg to acknow-

Yours truly, been a member of the legislature, and R. W. SCOTT. he had no following; and I think it is Hon., T. R. McInnes, Victoria. without any parallel in the history of

Government House, Victoria, B.C. May 15, 1900.

(Confidential.) be permitted to carry on a government for three months without any public My Dear Scott: I fully appreciate the sanction or approval. It is useless new expressions of sympathy conveyed in to comment on it. I was very soiry at your confidential letter of the 13th ulthe line taken, and as you have observed timo. respecting the difficulties with which I have had to contend in endeavorby the public press all over the Dominion, the propriety of the action taken ing to secure a stable government. has been very severely criticised. Frankly, however, while I shall always have always recognized that the rendibe glad to receive a confidential letter tions existing in British Columbia dar from you, I do not quite appreciate the ing the last eighteen months made your way in which you have conveyed offiposition a most difficult one-the bitter cial directions, and instructions in the personal feeling shown between the form of confidential communications. And I will tell you why. Your letter to rivals for place and power intensified me of the 30th August last, although the embarrassment, as the rivals were so nearly equal in numbers-you certainly marked "confidential," and so excluded have not had an easy task in your 🐲 from the list of documents that may be

laid before parliament, yet contained definite and specific instructions restraining me from bringing pressure upon my ministers to either call a session of the (1) There should be recognition of the legislature, or bring on a general election fact that che West is now in process of at an early date. And now, in your letrapid development, continually present- ter under reply, also one that cannot be ing new problems and conditions to be laid before parliament, I am in effect

anjusted and provided for-that its indus- censured for not having brought pres trial useds are radically different from sure upon my present constitutional adthose of the older parts of Canada-that visers to compel them to bring on an the political sentiment is far more sub- early session of the legislature or a genjust to change than in the East, and that eral election before the date already the people will not respond in anything fixed. You end your letter by saying: like the same degree to a party appeal, "Any letter marked private or confidential does not go on file, and this or the party whip; that its public affairs letter, cf course, must be treated 'ns cannot be intelligently and popularly adconfidential and destroyed." ministered by any man acquainted only

government, as far as I could gather

them from the Ottawa press dispatches

and your letter under reply. I have stated fully all I have to say touching

the points you refer to, without in any

that it is only a question of time and I may tell you that no one but my training when they will hear and speak secretary and myself has seen anything like other children, who have never been of these confidential letters from you, and similarly afflicted. The following letter. do not think that there need be any that the responsibility of looking after which is self-explanatory, was lately reoccasion for taking them from the obthe interests of the whole of Canada, ceived by their teacher, Miss Merritt, scurity of private file, but I would point west of Ontario, should be placed upon from Prof. Urbantschitsch, of the Oberout to you that you now apparently find . the shoulders of one man. The people doebling Deaf Mute Institute of Vienna. of the far West are not only entitled to. acted in strict compliance with the dimy course blameworthy, though having to whom she had written a statement of out greatly need, a representative in the work accomplished by them during the rections given in your letter of the 30th cabinet; and such representative, beof August, reading: first eight and a half months of their insides being possessed of the usual po-

"Your ministers are the proper judges struction litical qualifications, should be one wno of the time to summon the assembly, Dear Madam:-I must first compliment has resided a sufficient length of time keeping, of course, within the year's you on your having hit a method for de veloping the sense of hearing in Certain portions of that letter are mutes. For the last twelve years I have quoted in my report to the privy coundevoted much attention to this subject. cil of the 27th March last. But these and since the year 1893 I have repeatedly of all classes. He should be in a position portions I could hardly avoid quoting, published my experience. The most imin justice to myself. I think it is done portant of these you will find recorded in the Yukon at least once a year, and be | in such a way, however, as to make furmy book (1), "Uber Hoeruebungen" Wien, able to advise what the changing condi- ther reference, to the said letter unneces-1895, published by Urban & Schwarzen tions require, and to see that an intelli- sary. I certainly should have preferred burg. This work has been translated into an official notification from the privy French by Dr. Egger in Paris. (2) "Ther council if they considered that I had left Hoeruebungen" Wien, 1899, published by Braumuller (treatment of persons who are untouched or unexplained and relevant and impolitic appointments; and there phase of my action throughout the presnot deaf mutes, but simply hard of hear ent crisis. Not having received one, ing).

however, I have undertaken to forward If, on your travels, you should come be Vienna, I can show you many interesting to His Excellency in Council a supplecases, at any time, excepting from the Dementary report of this date, dealing with ginning of July till the middle of Septemthe criticisms upon my conduct subseber. I am yours faithfully, quent to the dismissal of the Semlin

DR. V. URBANTSCHITSCE. Vienna, June, 1900.

VICTORIA CUSTOMS RETURNS.

Falling Off in the Chinese Revenue Past Year-Monthly Statement.

new lists. The communications passing no analogy between the two cases. In

constitutional government that a holy

of men, five-sixths of whom had never

been members of the legislature, should

forts to guide the ship of state.

SCHOOL FOR DEAF AND DUME.

(Communicated.)

Friends of the school for deaf and

dumb pupils will be glad to know Cast

its sessions from 1 to 4 p.m. in A.O.U.

W. building will be continued from Trees-

day, July 3rd, to Friday, July 6th, in-

clusive. The distinctness with which

the children utter many words repeated

for them, seems to prove conclusively

Hon. T. R. McInnes,

House, Victoria, B.C.

Yours truly,

R. W. SCOTT.

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| residence of her | ground in the West. After I returned to | when they meet again. | ledge receipt of your favor of the 16th | the situation. Nor will I here refer to | lawyer-but I do say that I have sought | Past Year-Monthly Statement. |
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| d inst., Jane Mac- | Victoria the defeat of the Greenway government occurred in Manitoba. In | your position, I remain, yours very truly, | instant. If, as you say, the result of the Manitoba elections has been a protest | the lack of judgment, or over-confidence in the future, shown by certain factions | to discharge my duties faithfully moden | June 30th was the end of the fiscal rear |
| native of Madras. | reply to a letter of mine referring to this, | R. W. SCOTT. | against the policy of the federal gov- | of the party establishing newspapers | Lieutenant-Governor has yot been placed | 1899-1900 in the custom house, and the se- |
| andly residence, No. the 3rd inst., Mar- | Sir Wilfrid wrote to me on the 23rd De- | The Hon. T. R. McInnes, LieutGov- | ernment, the suggestions which you of- | detrimental to, and intended to be detri- | in Canada. But the attitude taken to- | turns of the twelve-month make an inter- esting showing. The total revenue for the |
| ton, aged 24 years. the late Hugh and | ember last, saying that he would be | ernor of British Columbia, Victoria. | fered to me while I had the pleasure of | mental to, Liberal newspapers already | ward me by some of my old friends | year comes under that for 1898, the In- |
| native of the County | glad if I would point out to him how | B.C. | your presence here would be of very lit- | existing in the same place. I will only say that, with a suitable representative | and colleagues in Ottawa, at least as re- | ures being \$961,080.00, as against \$913,997- |
| Tune 90th Traveld | the situation could be improved. This I tried to do in my letter to him of the | Structure and Andrews and | tle effect, for if our policy with regard to the tariff and with regard to the rail- | from the West in the cabinet, whose | presented by the press and private re- port, has been a genuine surprise to me, | 18 for the period ending with last month. |
| n June 29th, Harold ears. | 3rd January last. The next letter of | (Confidential.) | ways is not acceptable in the West. I | policy would be conciliatory, such mis- | and I cannot help thinking that they | In order to make the comparison a fair |
| | the series hereunder is dated the 13th | The 12th September, 1899, | fail to see, at this moment, how we could | takes would not be so likely to occur. | have been grossly misinformed and mis- | one, however, \$3,397.02 for sick mariness" funds and \$4,528.84 for steamboat inspec- |
| | April last, and is from Mr. Scott. I had | At Government House, | improve it. I am perfectly aware we could | (3) The immediate enactment of some | led. Some of the provincial press con- | tion fees have got to be subtracted from |
| | adhered strictly to the directions given | Victoria, B.C. | change it in many ways, but I doubt if | measure framed to meet the popular de- | tain references, and extracts from Ot- | the 1898 total, as these revenues are mot |
| | in his letter of the 30th August last, in the matter of leaving it to my ministers | The Hon. R. W. Scott, Secretary of State, Ottawa, Canada: | those changes would be improvements. I do not, for my part, attach the same | mand for more effectual restriction of Chinese immigration. | tawa letters, like the following, taken from the Greenwood Times of the 27;h | included in the late returns. The compari- son shows among other things a falling off |
| | to fix the date of summoning the legisla- | My Dear Scott,-Your letter of the | significance to provincial elections, whe- | (4) The assistance given by the gov- | ultimo: | in the Chinese revenue of \$10,890; the 2011 |
| | ture-and this certainly involved the | 30th ultimo received and contents care- | ther in Manitoba, in Ontario or in Prince | ernment to large numbers of what are | "A prominent Liberal member writes | income from this source for the last ver |
| CURITY, I | question also of fixing the date of an | fully considered. You say, "Since Mar- | Edward Island, as you do. The past has | generally looked upon as undesirable | under date of April 11th, as follows: 'We hear to-day that the House is dis- | being \$134,425. The total receipts for the |
| | election. I inderstood that I was not | tin left the government rumors have | shown us that the people can make a | alien immigrants in the Northwest has | solved, and that elections will be held | month of June amounted to \$120,281.49, while the imports were as follows: Free |
| | to interfere in any way with my minis- | been afloat that he intended carrying the war into Africa, and that to accomplish | difference between the administration of Provincial affairs from the Dominion ad- | created dissatisfaction among British- born residents, and should either be dis- | June 9th. Weil I would not give mich | \$80,025; dutiable, \$170,749; total, \$256,711. |
| | | that feat his friends were pressing for | ministration. For twenty years the Lib- | continued, or greatly lessened. | for McInnes's scalp if Martin is turned | The duty collected was \$67,275,96; other |
| uine | their jurisdiction. Of course, the rule | an earlier meeting of the legislature that | erals carried Ontario in the Provincial | (5) The establishment without delay | down.'" Another Liberal who is in close touch | revenues, \$24,822.37; and the receipts at |
| | was now to be applied to Mr. Martin, | be might make his attack." This is | elections, and the Conservatives carried | of a Canadian mint in British Columbia. | with Sir Wilfrid Laurfer says: "Blame | Bennett, \$28,183.16. The exports totallee \$88,333, \$464.26 being on the produce of |
| | instead of to Mr. Semlin-and apparently | hardly correct. I have neither spoken | it in the Dominion. However, I would be | (6) The stories from the Yukon as to the corruption of Dominion officials, and | the Lieutenant-Governor. I know the | Canada. |
| ter's | in the opinion of the Secretary of State | with nor seen Martin for the last six months, and have no idea of what his | very glad indeed if you pointed out to me the precise way in which you think the | the venality of their administration, are | view of our friends here, and it is very | in the second |
| and the second second | He complained not that I had dismissed | plans may be, but, judging from his past | situation ought to be improved | generally believed throughout the West, | hostile to McInnes." | IT IS PERFECTLY RELIABLE. |
| D:11- | the Semlin government, but because I | record, doubtless he will be inclined to | With best Christmas wishes. | and have had a very bad effect. The ad- | "These views fairly express Sir Wil- frid's position. | "We have sold many different cough |
| ver Pills. | nad not endeavored to form a govern- | "carry the war into Africa." But it is | Believe me, as ever, my dear Governor, | ministration of the Yukon should be in | Very well. Let them "blame the | remedies, but none has given better sat- |
| | ment out of the material in the house | not Martin's friends who are clamoring | yours very sincerely, | such a position as to challenge, rather than shun, the closest scrutiny by the | Lieutenant-Governor" if they will. But | isfaction than Chamberlain's," says Mr. |
| lignature of | sonal direction of the formation of a | for an early session, but Martin's bit- terest enemies-parties represented by | WILFRID LAURIER. | enemies of the government. Some pro- | it may prove to be no wiser a course than it was for Mr. Duncan Ross, the | Charles Holzhauer, Druggist, Newark, N. J. "It is perfectly safe and can be |
| | government!): because a coalition seen- | such papers as the Victoria Colonist, | The Hon. Thos. R. McInnes, Goven- | vision should be made by which all dis- | editor of the above mentioned paper, | relied upon in all cases of coughs, colds |
| | ed possible and had not taken place; be- | Victoria Globe, Nelson Miner, Kamloops | ment House, Victoria, B.C. | putes between mine owners, or effecting | who, for doing that very thing, I under- | or hoarseness. Sold by Henderson |
| Good | cause so long a time was permitted to | Standard, etc. These parties expect that | (Confidential.) | mining interests there, could be imme- diately referred to the resident judges | stand, was expelled from the Liberal | Bros., Wholesale Agents, Victoria |
| | of the government (not as long a time | an early session would result not exactly in the restoration of the Turner govern- | Government House, Victoria, | for settlement, and in no case to gov- | Association of Greenwood. And here in Victoria, at the annual election of offi- | and the second second second |
| Wrapper Below. | as was taken in completing the personnel | ment, but in the installation of a gov- | January 5th, 1900. | ernment officials, at at present. | cers of the Liberal Association, every | THE FRASER. |
| 57 | of the Laurier government); because my | ernment in sympathy and in line with | The Right Hon. Sir Wilfrid Laurier, | The foregoing is the precise way, as | officer-with the exception of Mr. Drury, | (Associated Press.) |
| | ministers were new and untried men. As | the old government. Personally, I am | Premier of Canada: | near as I can put it in a letter, in which I think the situation can be improved. | who has taken a perfectly neutral stand -was turned out, and others elected in | Lillooet, July 5The river has fallen, |
| HEADACHE. | 15th May last, already published I had | of opinion that an early session should be held, altogether irrespective of the | My Dear Sir Wilfrid,-In reply to your favor of the 23rd ultimo, I would say | And in replying frankly and plainly, you | their places, in consequence of having | about two feet since last evening. The weather is cloudy and cool. |
| DIZZINESS. | no omcial right to interfere in matters of | question of the government heing sus- | that I had no intention of conveying the | will understand, my dear Sir Wilfrid, | taken a somewhat similar attitude to | Soda Creek, July 5.—The water com- |
| BILIOUSNESS. | this kind. I had a right, however, to in- | tained or of this or that narty coming | idea that the result of the Manitoba elec- | that L do so, not intending to reflect up- on any member of your government, but | that of Mr. Ross. / In conclusion, let me say that I am. | tinues to fall. The weather is rainy. |
| TORPID LIVER. | defeated and would neither resign now re- | into power. For, permit me to say, that, | tions was in any way a protest against | actuated merely by a sincere desire to | and always have been, ready to acknow- | The second s |
| CONSTIPATION. | | without being in the province you can hardly realize the feeling of unrest and | | have the Liberal party become the friend | ledge the authority and advice and direc- | |
| R SALLOW SKIN. | approved of the cis- | incertainty existing as a result of the | Volle rollway and tariff is much more ac- | of the West, and be acknowledged as | tions given by you respecting my official | I CUIND NUDGE |
| THE COMPLEXICE | soveriment, 1et | Uresent nontrical situation Business in- | Centable to the neeple of the West then | such, for, after the census of next year, the support of the West will be some- | duties and prerogatives, but I do not propose to be swayed from what ap- | IA JUUND UUUDE |
| table. Stentford | press is apparently willing | PPOSTS Depticitionly in the metter of | TV98 that of the longonrotimes in mur | thing well worth having. | pears to be my line of duty by the hos- | |
| STRONE COLUMN | get the thomas of the bellin gov- | mining development, are rather seriously affected by it. And I have been urging | Compont did not constitute on important | | tility of a certain section of the press, or | and the second and th |
| HEADACHE. | | | | Believe me, as ever, sincerely yours, | their contributors, let the outcome be what it may, | |
| IMPROVEMENTS. | | | | | Yours very truly, | |
| | the libert | LITTING by the and of Listaham on annoal | I throughout the wrhole of the West and | | THOS. R. M'INNES. | |
| AND "M'GREGOR" CLAIMS | | to the electorate. In obedience, how mis- | the people do not concern themselves | | (Confidential.) | KENDAUS |
| a Mining Division of | THOS. R. M'INNES. | ters should be allowed to fix the date | much about tariffs, or even high railway | Ottawa, April 13, 1900. | Department of Secretary of State. | |
| In Sections 6, 7 and t. Vancouver Island. | Victoria, B.C., July 4, 1909. | of the meeting of the legislature as they | rates, during a period of prosperity. It | (Strictly Confidential.) My Dear McInnes: Personally I fully | Ottawa, June 2, 1900. My Dear McInnes: Referring to your | SPAVIN CURE |
| t, Vancouver Island. Benjamin Williams, ate No. 28837B; in- the date hereof, to Contin | Department of Secretary of State, | may think most advisable, keeping with- | is as a rule only during periods of severe | appreciate all the difficulties you have | letter of May 25th, commenting on our | |
| the date hereof, to tecorder for a Certi- | Minister's Office, | 1 Sideration to the reasons ungod by them | depression that people become sufficient- ly exercised and disaffected over such | had to encounter in the formation of a | correspondence: | Frank Martin |
| s for the purpose of Grant of the above | (Carfelanti I) Ottawa, Nov. 25, 1898. | against a session before January. I have | questions as to make them change their | stable government, but the judgment ex- | My letter of the 30th August was not | 12 |
| take notice that ac- | (Confidential.) | withdrawn my request for an October | political allegiance. That Hugh John | pressed here is that, with a legislature so recently elected, you should have en- | and instructions in the form of a con- | As a sound horse is always salable, Lumps, |
| must be commenced f such Certificate of | My Dear McInnes,-I am to-day send- ing you the petition from your late ad- | | Macdonald's declaration in favor of pro- | deavored to form a government out of | fidential communication," but was only | Bunches and Lameness cut the price in two. Almost any kind of a horse may be |
| | Visers, asking for the issue of a com- | islature for January 4th_the date sug- | vincial ownership and control of rail- | the material in the House. Provincial | a suggestion due to a report that I had | made sound by the use of |
| of May, 1900. B. WILLIAMS. | mission to enquire into certain charges. | gested by themselves and only one day | result of the elections T think there can | legislatures do not necessarily divide on party lines, and a coalition seemed pos- | heard you were bringing pressure to bear on your government to call the legisla- | IKENDALL'S |
| | and it is alleged you have made in | earlier than the mosting of the logisla- | the no doubt "But that the tariff and | sible. There is a very strong opinion | ture before they were ready to meet it, | ODAWIN OUDE |
| EAV MAN | Before any final action will be taken | ture last year. I enclose editorial from the Globe, from which you will learn | railway policy of the government-a pol- | here that it was unconstitutional to per- | and that was certainly sound, as I con- | BUND RAVIN GUILEN |
| | the memorial, I would like to know. | d that betitions are to be circulated | better safeguard the interests of the peo- | ploting the personnal of the government | sider it would have been indefensible for a Governor-General or a Lieutenant- | the old reliable remedy for Spavins, Riag- |
| vous Diseases and Physicz. Premature Exhaustion and | privately from yourself your explanation. | throughout the province peting for my | ple than was that of former govern- | and appealing to the electors, particularly | Governor to force his government to call | bones, Splints Curbs, etc., and all forms of |
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| | Kindly return your momental as said | ment, or insisted upon an early session. | the Greenway government is a conclu- | and untried men. At the instance of the | then existing You seem to think that | liniment for family use it has no equal. Ask your druggist for KENDALL'S SPAVEN CURE, also "A Treatise on the Horse," Sao |
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VICTORIA TIMES, FRIDAY, JULY 6, 1900.

School Term Concluded

Results of the Recent Examinations in the Victoria District.

New Building Required at Chemainus--Satisfactory Showing Made by Children.

The closing exercises in connection with the Victoria College at Beacon the lists will not be ready until Archdeacon Scriven and Principal Church have finished their work. The school reopens on September 3rd.

Sidney. Following is the report of the June examination in Sidney public school, the names appearing in order of merit. Miss

a Currie is the teacher: Senier V .- Marguerite Brethour. Jupior V.-Edith Brethour.

Senior III .- George Reid, Alice Roberts, Lilian Winslow, Ellen Bergquist, Joyce Brethour, Alex. Brethour, Frank Norris

Junior III .- Pearl Harrison, Harry Critchley, Marriott Armstrong, Eva Roberts.

I. Reader-Lena Reid, Gerald Winslow, Wilson Armstrong, Clifford Bre-Violet Fredericka Winslow, thour. Norris.

II. Primer-James Reid, Sidney Rob-erts, Olive Norris, Herbert Harrison. Roll of Honor-Deportment, Herbert William Harrison; punctuality and regularity, Jessie Alice Roberts; profic-

iency, Marguerite Edna Brethour. Galiano.

Under the supervision of Miss C. Mc-Donald the children of the Galiano public school went through their usual summer examinations on Friday. The programme was as follows:

Song-"Soldiers of the Queen".....School Lecture Charlie Groth Recitation-"Psalm of Life".Florence Gray B. History-"Questions".3rd and 5th Class Song-"Row, Brothers, Row"School Recitation-"Pop"Miss Cath. Groth Recitation-"Don't" Lawrence Gray Geography-"Questions".3rd and 5th Class Song-"Oh, Give Me a Home by the

Sea" School Recitation-"A Frog in My Throat". Recitation-"The Wee Chicken"

Florence Gray Song-"A Froggie Would A-Wooing Go" School

Anatomy-"Questions" 5th Class Recitation-"Milking Time"

Spelling Match 3rd Against 5th Class Recitation-"The Little Tuchman" Song-"In Our Pleasant Schoolroom" ...

Vote on Copy Books. Song-"Good-Bye" After the programme Mr. Macklin, cursionists. The Yosemite, in addition secretary of board of trustees, addressed to her regular complement of pleasure the children and in a few well selected seekers, had on board over sixty men words explained to them the necessity of A Company, R.C.R., under Col. Mcof their obtaining all the knowledge they | Kay, who went over to take part in the could while at school to carry them celebration. The City of Nanaimo carried the through their future struggle with the Ligut.-Governor and party to Vancouver outside world. It is only fair to add, on behalf of on Saturday night. the teacher, Miss C. McDonald, that The same vessel made a trip on Sunthe cleverness which the children dis- day to Port Angeles, being chartered played in delivering their selections, etc., by the Fifth Regiment band for that etc., showed a great deal of talent and day. About two hundred people took adlabor on the part of their teacher in- vantage of the opportunity of visiting the little town across the straits. - Two structing.

tition in composition and elocution for Esquimalt district was decided at Metchosin. In the year 1897, Jubilee year, Mr. Hayward, the present senior member for the district, instituted the cempetition, presenting a fine large oil painting of Her Majesty as the trophy. To become the property of any one school it must be won on three different occasions, In 1897 Colwood won the trophy. Miss King teacher; 1898, Esquimalt took the honors, L. A. Campbell New Camps Developing teacher; 1899, Metchosin carried of this coveted picture, Miss Robinson teacher,

and this year Rocky Point wins it, Mr. E. Clark teacher. But three schools were represented, Rocky Point. Metchosin and Esquimalt, Hill Park took place on Friday, although | ranking in the above mentioned order in merit. A large gathering was present in Me-

EDUCATIONAL FUNCTION.

Metchosin.

On Saturday last the annual compe-

Interesting

School Competition at

tchosin hall to hear the recitations and to listen to the results and speeches. Rev. Wm. Barber, Dr. J. G. Hand and L. Tait acted as judges, and after a careful and painstaking examination awarded the first prize to Miss Parker, of Rocky Point school; Master, Arden

took second honors for Metchosin, and Miss Clayton came third, representing Esquimalt. Mr. Pooley was appointed chairman, and after a short speech called upon the examiners, who complimented the teachers and pupils of the schools repre-

sented. The contestants read their compositions, after which Mr. Hayward made a short speech, declaring his intention to widen the competition so as to include reading and writing, in all the grades

and thus give to the various schools in the district an opportunity to compete. The ladies of the district thoughtfully prepared a bountiful lunch, which everybody concerned appreciated.

The gathering dispersed with singing "God Save the Queen."



Confederation Honored by General Pleasure-Seeking Citizens of Victoria.

Great Crowds Handled by the Steamship and Railway Companies.

The delightful weather tempted a large crowd to take advantage of the excursions to different points yesterday and on Sunday. Many got away to Vanrushed in and re-staked the country. couver on the Islander on Sunday morning, while the remainder of the Main-..... Charlie Groth land-bound visitors took advantage of the very cheap rate given by the C.P.N.

Distribution of Prizes, etc., etc. on the Yosemite and Tees and by the owners of the Alpha. The latter vessel made a special trip from Vancouver to School Victoria and took over two hundred ex-

in the interest of the general public. To further these ends he has mailed to deputy surveyors and prominent citizens generally two circular letters. In one Navigable of these he says: "You are requested that, whenever you have knowledge of tract or tracts of land on the public domain in your vicinity which, for scenic beauty, natural wonders or curiosities, ancient ruins or relics or other objects of scientific interests, or springs containing medicinal or other properties, which should be protected and utilized in the interest of the public, you will make the same the subject of a special report to this office, with a description and sketch of the territory involved."

The petition for the incorporation of the town of Skagway, although vigorously opposed by the Moore wharf interests was granted by Judge Brown, says the On Sunday night the C.P.N. steam-Skagway Alaskan, and the 28th of June ship Danube, Capt. H. R. Foote, arriv- was set as an election day in which qualed after a protracted trip from Skag- ified electors will decide for or against way, occasioned by calls at Wrangel, incorporation and elect a city council of seven members. The boundaries of the Simpson and other ports en route, bringproposed incorporation include the Skaging as passengers some thirty people, way valley from rimrock to rimrock, and several of whom were on arrival here including the four wharfs to, and includbut 151% days from the Yukon goldfields. ing, the car shops.

They came out from Dawson on the Yu- J. J. Barber, Juneau agent for the koner and report among other things New York Life Insurance Association, that the northern rivers are now navig- came to Skagway a short time ago and able for the larger craft, although ac- offered to pay the \$5,000 insurance due cording to them, the Reaper, one of the the relatives of Fred H. Clayson, who larger vessels, came to a sudden end in was murdered on the trail, as soon as Squaw rapids, just after passing through Will Clayson, the brother and partner Miles canyon on Monday, a week ago of the deceased put up the proper bonds yesterday. She struck a number of to protect the company in case Fred boulders and was said to have been com- turned up alive. Clayson's body has been taken to Dawson and there identi-The party included A. Trald, T. H. fied.

Austin, H. Harvey, C. C. Harman and W. Hedges. Traid carried the most heat on the 26th of last month. The gold. He had \$50,000 worth of the yel- maximum registration of the day, as low dust, taken from properties which given by Government Weather Observer he has worked out of Gold Run since the Hayne, was 93 above, and the minimum year 1896. When the first Klondike ex- of the twenty-four hours previous 52 de citement set in, Trald was among the grees above.

first to go North from here, and he is Other advices from Skagway says that now returning home to St. Paul, well the steamer Coquitlam, the cargo of satisfied with his earnings for the past which caught fire on the way from Vanfour years. He bought his ticket at couver, has arrived. A quarter of the Skagway for the voyage South and after cargo was ruined. She had 300 tons of placing his gold and other personal ef- merchandise, mostly for Adair & White fects aboard the Danube went back up and McLean & McFeeley, Dawson town to find on his return that the Dan- merchants. It was all insured. The ship ube had sailed. For a short time the was uninjured.

fellow was in a quandary, but the officers Ed. Miller, of Seattle, an old-timer in of the steamer City of Seattle helped Southeastern Alaska, is planning the him out of the difficulty. He was taken opening up of a marble quarry in Wranaboard that vessel and some time after gel narrows. Several locations of fine leaving Lynn Canal was placed safely | marble have been made in Duncan canal aboard the C.P.N. ship. The Danube and the Narrows. The merits of the had among other passengers a number of marble are the ease of working and pol-Major Walsh's Yukon force, who are ish. The location of the largest quarry destined for points in Eastern Canada is at water's edge so that scows put ashore can be loaded with ease.

A big budget of northern news was re-S. E. Baudle, of Los Angeles, Cal., is ceived by the steamer. Late arrivals in Southeastern Alaska in search of an report a new strike 100 miles back of island on which to start a fox farm. Circle City, on three creeks known as R. E. West, the Skagway newspaper Faith, Hope and Charity, which empty man, who has returned from Dawson, into the Tanana. A new strike is also reports that it was estimated 1,000 peoreported on Walker's fork of the Forty- ple left there in small boats for Nome mile, which was once before staked. A and Koyukuk by the river route the last stampede has resulted, and others have week in May, and that 1,000 got away for the same destination in large steam-

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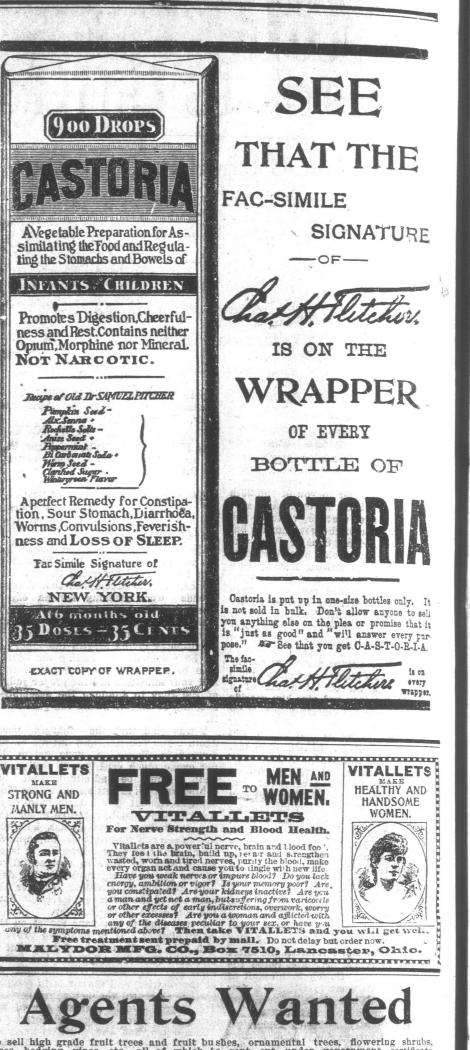
Dawson With Public

Funds.

"There were 26 men arrived in the

noon sufficiently long to permit of each

Col. E. D. Wiggin, late commissioner ers the first week in June. at Rampart City, says a quarter of a The steamer Hannah got into Dawson million has been washed up in that June 4th from Andreafsky, 150 miles camp; that the various creeks have been | this side of St. Michael, where she spent proved remarkably rich, and that the the winter. Her officers believed those output for this season, including what who went down early in small boats is to be taken out this summer, should were not yet through. that is on June aggregate \$2,000,000. Another promis-ing camp has turned out at Jack Wade at the mouth last year until June 16th. To sell high grade fruit trees and fruit bushes, ornamental trees, flowering shrubs, for cleanliness and freshness from disease, for creek this spring, as shown by the large Passengers on the Danube say that the returns obtained in the clean-up, there town of White Horse is ran having been taken from No. 7 below ing a city. The town has five hotels, upper discovery on this stream some- four restaurants, four saloons, two barthing like \$80,000. Ex-Governor John ber shops, one news stand, one steam H. McGraw's (of Washington) claim, on | laundry, two hand laundries, one hard-Little Manook, has yielded a similar ware store, four general merchandise amount this year. stores Big Salmon appears to be a failure as | When the Danube called at Wrangel a placer field this year, and if the story news was received of the death of of two arrivals from there can be relied Charley Jones, a pioneer miner of this on, the 75 men in camp there are find- coast. He passed through the Fraser ing it difficult to get food. The camp river, Cariboo, Omineca and Cassiar has run short of supplies, and the men mining excitements. He went to Wrancustoms house officers were left behind, are beginning to divide rations, making gel in 1876 and has since that year put up for one another's deficiencies in va- in his time betwene Wrangel and the rious lines by borrowing and distribut- Cassiar mining district. He became the ing. Provisions, however, are on the victim of paralysis several years ago way into the country and should reach and that disease was the primary cause the camp some time this month. of his demise.



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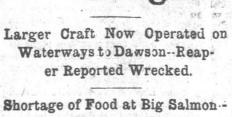
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Upper River

Elk Lake.

A pleasant time was spent by parents having miscalculated the time it would and children on Friday at the above take to reach the vessel after the last school, which is taught by Miss Blanche whistle sounded. There was little doing E. Couves. Specehes were made by the at Angeles beyond a few horse races. trustees. Messrs. Carmichael, Jenker- and a free fight between some Victoria ton and McKay. The school results are boys and their Yankee consins, in which the first named came off victorious. As follows:

Roll of Honor-Proficiency, Dora May the steamer left the wharf the crowd on Carmichael; regularity and punctuality, the steamer started up "Soldiers of the Walter Carmichael; deportment, Hugh Queen" for the purpose of explaining to the defeated pugilists how it is "we've Campbell. Prizes were awarded to the following always won."

pupils: Dora May Carmichael, diligence; The principal excursions of yesterday John Henry Smith, general proficiency; were to points on the two railways. The Maud Hedley, diligence; Alice M. Toult, Methodist Sunday schools of the city regularity and punctuality; Helen Frank, went to Bazan Park, Sidney, an ideal diligence; Jane A. Smith, general im- spot by the way for an outing, where provement; Walter Carmichael, diligames of all kinds, boating and bathing gence; Elizabeth Frank, general im- were indulged in to the great delight of provement; Thomas Frank, general im- the little ones. The affair passed off provement; Frank Frieland, spelling; without accident of any kind, the great Fred. Jenne, general improvement; Reg- crowd was handled expeditiously and and the working force on the proposition inald Hedley, general improvement; Es- satisfactorily, and the event was in ter Carmichael, arithmetic; Lily Jenne, every respect a success. spelling; Hugh Campbell, diligence; The E. & N. also did a tremendous

Lena Campbell, diligence; Frank Smith, trade. Excursions were run to the Dundiligence; Matre Frank, proficiency; cans show, and for the Presbyterian Robert McKay, diligence; Arthur Jenne, and Baptist Sunday schools to Golddiligence; Percy Jenne, general improve- stream and Colwood respectively. To the ment; Ernest Hedley, diligence; Jesse first named the railroad carried over man, and who was reported lost, reach-Hedley, diligence; Georgina Smith.

Chemainus.

crowd being swelled by a large number At the above school, of which S. Moore, B.A., is teacher, examinations Vancouver. An unfortunate hitch in resulted as follows

Roll of Honor-Regularity and puncregretted by the railway management as tuality, Miss Martha McBride; deportment, Miss Vera Bonsall; proficiency, to the Sunday schools. Two engines of Master Shirecliffe Parker. Prize for proficiency in the Fifth ings, and from this arose a delay which Class, Miss Lilly McBride; prize for kept a large crowd of little ones out unfree-hand drawing, Richard Mainguy. | til after midnight. While this resulted As the present school has been in ser- in a great hardship to parents and chilvice 17 years and the enrolled pupils dren, it seems to have been unavoidable number 27, an attempt will be so far as the railway company was conmade to secure a grant from the government for a new building this year. cerned

Chemainus Landing.

At the above school the average attendance at which has been 30 for the was given by the company. It is expast year, a pleasing programme was pected that some more will go over tocarried out, patriotic songs being sung morrow morning.

by the children under the direction of ITCHING, BURNING, OREEPING, Rev. Mr. Williamson.

The roll of honor for 1900 is as fol-lows: Regularity and punctuality, Geo. Skin Diseases relieved in a few minutes Skin Diseases relieved in a few minutes for mutual benefit and to aid in the sale of mining property and securing capital to the naked eye to warrant the asser-Higgins; deportment, James Marshal; by Agnew's Ointment. Dr. Agnew's Oint- of mining property and securing capital to the naked eye to warrant the asserment relieves instantly and cures Tetter, for investment. Also to establish a tion that it is very rich. The territory The following prizes, given by the Salt Rheum, Scald Head, Eczema, Ulcers, teacher, J. W. King, B.A., were won: Blotches, and all Eruptions of the Skin. clude all manner of ores, placer gravel, six miles in length, but the enthusiastic For mathematics and book-keeping, It is soothing and quieting and acts like coal and oil samples; also rare timber, recorders assert that there is in the field Arthur Collier: English history and geo- magic in all Baby Humors, Irritation of and shrubs, and all other specimens of sufficient ground for 5,000 men to acgraphy, Miss Emma Gollant; map draw- the Scalp or Rashes during teetEing time. vegetable matter. He is also seeking in- quire claims. ing, Chas. Collier; nature study, Arthur 35 cents. Crozier.

The Porcupine country is said to be turning out well. One prospector, who recently arrived at Skagway from there, said that in every instance in which bedsaid that in every instance in which bedrock has been reached not a claim has proved a blank. The body of Adolph Hochgesang, a Porcupine mine owner, who was drowned a few weeks ago near Bull Island in the Chilkat river, was discovered by Indians.

Ore has been found on Taku Arm. which experts say is of high grade and on account of the immense body of it and its position may be quarried like Treadwell property. There is now a is to be soon increased. A mill test of several tons of the ore will be made at

Juneau.

Lieut, Herron, U.S.A., at the head of an expedition that left Cook inlet a year ago for the Tanana over an entirenine hundred passengers, while about six ed Skagway from the lower Yukon with hundred came from Nanaimo, the latter his party of five men, before the Danube scribes the find: whom the Joan was unable to carry to land, side excursions included, in getting city yesterday evening, but when they the arrangements, which was as deeply ed with two Sushitna Indian guides, from Cook inlet to Tanana. They startcame was not announced until after the who deserted them when winter closed by the picknickers, occurred in relation in. For two months they travelled withcut guides until they came to an Indian a story that sounds good to the ear. village. Fourteen mules were taken for packing in the beginning, but they had to be abandoned because of lack of for- | age when the winter came on. The men heroically pushed forward and got The formation can not properly be through safely. The expedition was to called either quartz or placer, although learn the conditions of the country and it is nearer the former in that it will its oeculiarities. It lead up the Sush-This morning about two hundred peoitna, thence, to the Kuskokwim, and time has been, however, when it was a ple left by the steamer Victorian to at-

thence past Mount McKinley and to the placer proposition; but the clay and tend the Seattle celebration. A low rate mouth of the Tanana. gravel have become amalgamated until An election too place at Skagway last together they form a hard, brittle subweek, in which 300 votes to license stance, making what might be termed a

saloons and 25 against were recorded. free milling ore. Surv-yor-General Distin has determined to bring about closer relations among city by the party and while no assay

museum of geological specimens to in- recorded this morning embraces a tract

Sold by Dean & Hiscocks and Hall & Co. formation as to tracts or iand worthy Among the locators are two or three steamboat man, and the Dominion. formation as to tracts of land worthy

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the discovery is second only to the great Johannesburg fields. By water the new find is about 70 miles from Dawson, but across the country in a southeastern direction it is only 50 miles. "A large number have left Dawson to

day to stake claims, and if the prospects are only half as good as reported, the

future of this as a permanent mining country is fully assured. "Among those who recorded claims this norning are: Donald McGregor, James

T. Miligan, John J. MacKinnon, Fred Guoin, M. H. Reynolds, John F. Cos-Details of the Rich Strike Recentgriff, Rodger McIsaac, L. B. Briggs Martin J. Ravey, Patrick Fitzgerald

Alex. Cameron, Ross Pattun, J. C. Donohue, Robert McBrien, James W. Barbous, David W. Cullen, Frank Ralston, Peter Coutts, John W. Jackson, Donald Mounted Policeman Leaves MacKinnon." Thos. Chisholm has offered to donate

a lot, 50x100 feet, free of charge, to any one who will erect a hall for entertainment purposes.

The tenders for the erection of six The Dawson mail this morning brought public buildings in Dawson are all in news of a big strike on Indian river and the contracts will be awarded as soon as Mr. Charleson arrives at Dawabout forty miles up from the Yukon. son. The post office will be completed The Nugget of the 17th ult. thus de-

recorder's office had been open this fore- |

man recording a claim; then they told "The men are all from Indian river, where they assert that a vein of goldbearing formation has been discovered

that is practically unlimited in area. require crushing to be worked. The "Many samples were brought to the who had saved the company's goods was probably entitled to \$2.50 per day. After hearing the evidence, the court awarded the men \$2.50 per day. And the laborers filed out of court feeling that brawn and muscle are not duly appreciated

> Capt. O. Parry, a well known northern steamboat man, who has been on the

At the Mining Recorder's Office, Clayo quot, on Saturday, the 1st day of September, 1900 By Walter T. Dawley, Mining Recorder Ulayounot, under the provisions of Sect 37 of the "Mineral Act," the undivided half interest of Barclay Bonthrone, of Vancouver, British Columbia, in the fol Vancouver, British Columbia, in the fol-lowing mineral claims, viz.: Nimrod, Sap-phire, 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 Barclay Bon-throne, Arthur Norris, A. L. Smith, Thos. Fletcher and Geo. A. Smith.

NOTICE OF SALE.

son. The post office will be completed in August. A fine of \$500 or three months' impri-sonment has been imposed on W. S. Brown, R. D. Sutherland and J. F. Struthers for bribery while connected with the public service. Constable Jas. Allmark, of the N. W. M. P., who has been acting as court or derly and "receiving teller" of fines at the police court, has left Dawson with \$300 of public money. That the scale of wages for river work is somewhat on the decline, says the Nugget, was evidenced this morning in the police court when Manager Carmody of the V.-X. T. Co. introduced books and other evidence to show that the wages paid by his company for labor in saving goods and scows on the river at the time of the breaking up of the ice was \$2 per day. There were six men with com-plaints against that company this morn-ing at the rate of \$5 per day. Mr. Cha-mody was willing to pay \$2 per day and opined that the foreman of the gang who had saved the company's goods was mobably entitled to \$250 per day. At.

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