OCCUPATION OF KROONSTAD

Lord Roberts Telegraphs That He Entered the Town This Morning Without Opposition.

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French's Cavalry Prevented the Burghers From Opposing the British Advance--Another White Flag Outrage--Several Dragoons Killed by the Enemy.

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London, May 11.-So quickly has Lord points. The mounted infantry were then Roberts advanced that his cavalry is only 22 miles from Kroonstad, while the main army is only 11 miles behind them. Hence, in about a days, the British army will be within striking distance of the Oronge Free State headquarters.

The critics differ largely in opinion as

neighborhood of Thaba Nchu is confirmed. They are holding twenty miles orth to southeast of Thaba Nchu. A Brabant's Horse

who retired after some fighting. The ridges. Brabants then took up a position on a were a few casualties on the British side. trench of d the latter were The Boers' headquarters are at Eden.

shoot Sir Alfred Milner, the British high commissioner Affidants on the subject are said to be in the hands of the Attorney-General. The Review demands the arrest of the legislator, who is described as a prominent bondsman from

ROBERTS'S DISPATCH.

"We have had a successful day, and

have driven the enemy from point to "French, with Porter's and Dickson's

brigades of cavalry and Hutton's mounted infantry, crossed the Zand at Vermenten's Kraal and then worked round in a northeastely direction to Maatschappy, being opposed continuously by the enemy.

"Pole-Carew's division and Gordon's cavalry brigade, augmented by 'J' battery of the Royal Horse Artillery, and by Henry's and Ross's mounted infantry, crossed the river by a drift near the railway bridge. My quarters accompanied this force with the infantry por-

We are three miles north of the river at Ventersburg road station, and Tucker's division is at Deelfontein Nord I last heard from them.

resistance and Smith-Dorien's brigade pouring into Delagoa Bay. was engaged for some hours in protecting the rear and flank of his force.

ent are: Killed, rank and file, four; Ladybrand. wounded, five.

"No returns yet received from the cavalry nor Hamilton's force." Capetown, May 31.-Lord Roberts wires that he is at Ventersburg and that he is continuously opposed, but that he is making progress.

THE CRUSSING OF THE ZAND.

London, May 11.-The Daily Express dispatch, dated Riet Spruit, May 10th, morning, describing the crossing of the Zand River by the British. It says: "The rear guard of the Boers, with

their guns, resisted the advance. The mounted infantry, two batteries and "pom-poms" cleared the way and the third cavalry brigade was as a screen before the main column. Gen. French was on the left and Gen. Hamilton on the right. The Boers had destroyed all the bridges during their retreat. "It is impossible to ascertain

The Boer Losses,

but they are thought to be heavy. Those of the British, considering the important advance made, are considered light." A dispatch from Riet Spruit, dated May 10th, describing more fully yesterday's successful operations, says: "Gen. Hamilton's scouts had on two previous days ascertained the Boer position and strength. On Wednesday night the ed to-day from South Africa stating that Cheshire regiment crossed the river, en- Trooper Clarence Cowan, of the Cana-

the main body crossed at two or three

Driving Off the Advance Boers. preparatory to a general forward move

"The Boer right first gave way, but Tucker and Hamilton had a tougher to whether a determined stand will be task on the left. The Boers had six guns and served them well, working with great determination, but the British from Christiana (Transvaal), published urgent appeal for help for Mafeking. She worked up closer and closer, their guns

meantime firing incessantly.

"The East Lancashire and Sussex reg-Boer patrol was sighted on Thursday at | iments, by 11 o'clock, had worked well | Kalnberg, about 18 miles below | Four- fund but the heartrending accounts re Thaba Patchoa, and a detachment of to the front. The order was given and teen Streams, and went to Taungs, follike a flash the two regiments sprang lowed by commandos. A second detachforward simultaneously and in a few ment of British crossed at the same moments had secured two commanding place on Saturday. 'Ine Griquolanders

hill, which they are now holding. There twelve hundred yards of the Boers' main

A! Losing Heart

London, May 11, 10.50 a.m.—Lord tions north of Zand drift back along by a Boer force, who drove them back hoisted amidst the cheers from the few Roberts telegraphs to the war office from the whole line, from Gen. Hamilton in places." Riet Spruit, under the date of May 10th, on the east and Gen. Hutton on the A dispatch from Pretoria dated Thurswest. The artillery was engaged. The days, in the Standard and Diggers' News, endeavored to persuade the burghers to Sussex regiment charged a kopje at the says: "The British in this passage along continue opposing us. The Transvaalers point of the bayonet and East Lanca- the Stelland border towards Mafeking said they would no longer fight on Orshires captured another.

> The British loss was insignificant. duels, the Boers always retiring. Twenty

The Free Staters are sick of the war.

CHEERS THE BOERS.

Maseru, Basutoland, May 10.-The Free Staters are concentrating strongly in good positions on the Koranneberg The cavalry and mounted infantry are Mills, lying eastward of the direct line from Thaba Nchu to Winburg.

President Steyn was with them yes-"Ian Hamilton's force and Broad- terday, but is believed to have gone wood's cavalry brigade are making for northward after inspiring the burghers the cross roads near Ventersburg, when with stories of approaching Boer successes through the assistance of thous-"Hamilton's column met with stubborn ands of foreigners, who he said were

Gen. Rundle's division camped yesterday evening on the banks of the little "The only casualties reported at pres- Lcouw River between Thaba Nchu and

APPEAL TO AMERICANS.

il and one of the delegates, a message was stopped. Gen, Rundle has disposed to the American people, which is prac-tically in the same words as the message frontier, where he had to bar the adin its second edition to-day publishes a sent through the Associated Press. Mr. vance of the Boers towards Lord Rob-Fischer added:

> ferent state of things in the new world. We know that at the very time the Jameson raid threatened the independence of the Transvaal, the American republic succeeded in inducing Great Britain to submit to arbitration a question which involved not her existence, but which involved not her existence, but colan and Platisburg. A large comman-the frontier interests of the republic of do of Boers has returned from the Ko-Venezuela. As you obtained arbitration for Venezuela after England had declared it was impossible, so we venture to zled to know by which route the British hope the free enlightened public opinion of the American republic will succeed in inducing the power attacking our very existence to stay her hand and submit

an impartial tribunal."

Accidentally Shot. Ottawa, May 11.-A cable was receiv-

have been taken on in South Africa. Patriotic Fund.

Ottawa, May 11.-The Canadian pariotic fund to-day amounts to \$278,208.

that a British column 300 strong has of the business." reached Vryburg, 100 miles from Mafeking. It reached there Thursday and though harassed by the Boers, is pushing swiftly forward.

Forty miles south of there at Taungs, is Gen. Hunter's main body, moving ed on Wednesday as missing since April slowly and contending with considerable 50th, have rejoined the regiment. are the 3,000 who are going without wheeled transports, and at a rate that face to face with the Boer position at

Monday or Tuesday next. Lord Roberts's narrative closes with Thursday evening, but he is continuing his march to-day towards Kroonstad, 20 miles distant, and by this time to- River. morrow he must know whether the

Boers intend to fight there. Mr. Winston Churchill says there were only 2,000 Boers who opposed the Brit- position so near him. ish at Zand River. Another estimate is that 6,000 Boers with six guns, made | hood of Kroonstad afford strong positions a rear guard, acting while many other from which a delaying action might be thousands with convoy retired without fought, it is fully anticipated by the best

firing a shot. A cable from Pretoria says: "It is announced that a British force of 3,000 is advancing along the railway by forced marches, night and day, and reached Vryburg yesterday.

THE BRITISH ADVANCE.

Boer Reports of Fighting-Rumors of Heavy Losses.

London, May 11.-A special dispatch on Wednesday by the Standard and Dig- says: "Nothing but absolute knowledge gers' News, says: "Six hundred British of the sufferings of the people of Mafecavalry crossed the Vaal Friday at king prompts me to inaugurate another under Gen. Azwegen, after being rein-"The advanced line was now within forced repulsed the British and forced ing being marked by no demonstration of them in the direction of Taungs. General Azwegen was killed. The other Boer casualties were seven wounded. The British loss was heavy, everything from the demonstration on their flank, was brought away from the laagers exthat a member of the legislature of but they kept up a rapid, though wild cept a few tents left to attract the en-Cape Colony offered money to a man to fire. At this moment the final charge emy's shells. Taungs was occupied by berley."

> Subsequently, the enemy moved their with no opposition. line toward our positions, bombarding them with such effect that the burghers ing dispatch from Lord Roberts: were compelled to retire, which they did

near Taungs, with great success. Hun- Vanl River. The Free Staters accused Gen. Hutton had a series of artillery dreds of British troops met a watery the Transvaalers of having made use of grave while attempting to cross the them and then deserting. Many of the Boers were taken prisoners. The ad- Vaal. A second advance was made up Free Staters have gone to their homes.

der. The facts are very much confused; the Royal Artillery Company, and the probably by a desire to conceal the truth | Twelfth Enineers. from the burghers, but there is enough to show that the Boers admit a British around the town. occupation at Taungs."

DECIDED TO CONTINUE. Steyn Is In Active Command of the

Burghers. London, May 12.—President Steyn and council of leaders of several thousand Free Staters in Ladybrand and Hicksburg district determining to submit the

men decided to go on. Steyn, who appears to be in active British, and came into contact on

Moving Against Boers. Maseru, Basufoland, Friday, May 11. -British forces from Thaba Nehu under General Rundle and Gen. Brabant are reported to have advanced toward Clorannaherg hills, and is in readiness to meet the British, but the Boers are puz-

will appear. SCENES IN VOLKSRAAD.

the question of the future government of these regions to the free judgment of Passion.

graphing Friday, says: "The discussion in the volksraad con-

roll and it is apparent that he must this statement conflicted with the dec. of the enemy's convoy yesterday afterlaration in the presidential speech that noon at Potgieters laager, southeast of there were ample funds for prosecuting Ventnerburg, and captured several the war, and they accused the govern- wagons and some prisoners. ment of squandering money. Finally "French, with Porter's and Dickson's

Mr. Kruger quitted the chamber in a brigades, and Hutton's mounted infanfit of passion, declaring that he had done try, is some distance due north of this London, May 12.—News has arrived his best, and that we washed his hands place.

Missing Canadians Return. Ottawa, May 11 .- A cable from Sir Alfred Milner states that four members lowed to return to their farms. of the Canadian Mounted Rifles, Allan, Moorehouse, Delisle and Milan, report-

London, May 12.-Lord Roberts is now may possibly bring them to Mafeking on Kroonstad, and despite the reports of its strength the result of the meeting of the opposing forces is expected to be very similar to the outcome following the Brit-

ish advance on Brandfort and the Zand Lord Roberts is apparently keeping the federals moving far too quickly to give them time for effective occupation of any

That numerous kopjes in the neighborexperts that the Boers will

where they will once more attempt to stem the progress of the invading army, while the bulk of the federals prepare for what will be a decisive battle on the to their great mobility. ridge running east and west of Johannesburg, where open ground to the southward offers the defenders splendid advan-

tages over any attacking force. Lady Georgina Curzon has issued an ceived from my sister, Lady Sarah Wilson, must be my excuse."

has arrived from South Africa, his com-

A dispatch received here to-day from Warren has been gazetted military governor of Cape Colony north of the

London, March 12, 9.10 p.m.-General Roberts has entered Kroon

The war office has received the follow-"Kroonstad, May 12, 2 p.m.-I enter-Reit Spruit, May 10.-The Boers op in regular order. To-day a forward ed Kroonstad at 1.30 without opposiposed the British advance holding posi- movement of the British was checked tion to-day, when the Union Jack was

> British residents. were engaged by Commandant Bischel, ange Free State soil, and made off to the

on Taungs on Sunday morning by 1,500 "The procession, entering the town. The Boers are fighting half-heartedly. British troops and six guns. Communi- was headed by my bodyguard, all of cation with Taungs was cut Sunday af- whom were colonials, and after the staff of foreign officers came the North Som The Lorenzo Marquez correspondent of terset, Imperial Yeomanry, followed by the Daily Mail in a dispatch dated Fri-Pole-Carew's guards and the 18th briday, 11th, says: "The Boer papers regade navals, the 83rd, 84th and 85th port severe fighting on the western bor- batteries, two five-inch guns manned by

"The rest of the force encamped

"Before leaving Kroonstad, President Styn issued a proclamation making Linley the seat of government of the Free State. Generals Botha and Dewet accompanied the Transvaalers."

-0-MORE BOER TREACHERY.

Geneva Siding, May 11.—The British question of continuing the war or not at forces have arrived here, marching a great open air meeting, the fighting splendidly, Gen. French in the advance. Firing was hearing yesterday in the di-

rection of his force. proached the kraal, where a force of London, May 11.-W. T. Stead, who Thursday with Campbell's brigade and Boers was concealed. A white flag was was the last man in Europe to bid fare- Brabant's Horse twenty miles northeast flying from the kraal. While the troopwell to the Boer delegation, obtained of Thaba Nchu. A sharp engagement ers were unsaddling their horses a deadfrom Mr. Abraham Fischer, a member ensued with no positive success on eith- ly fire was poured in upon them from of the Orange Free State executive coun- er side, except that the Boer advance the windows of the farm house, killing several of the Inniskillings. A score of them were captured, most of whom had

been wounded. "The governments of the old world appear paralyzed. We hope to find a different state of things in the new world."

With the exception of Brabant's River will be completed to-night. The the establishing of a soldiers' and that Gen. H. Hernandez, at the head of cavalry, Gen. Rundle has no horsemen. The eavalry are all with Lord Roberts.

Of the river, but beyond where the Britanal Capacitans and chaplaincy of Rev. J. P. Hicks. It is expected that the railway to Zand ish are the Boers retreated from their position too hastily to do much damage. The Boers are reported to be entrench-

ing themselves around Kroonstad,

IN TOUCH WITH ENEMY.

twenty miles off.

"My headquarters, with Pole-Carew's division, marched 20 miles to-day and are now at Geneva Siding, 14 miles from London, May 12.—The Lorenzo Mar-quez correspondent of the Times, tele-Boschrand, where the Boers are holding entrenched positions.
"The Gordons' brigade is in touch

"We have taken 100 prisoners during the last two days. All the Free Stat- British Public Was Totally Uners who could give a good account of themselves have been disarmed and al-

London, May 12.-The war office has received the following dispatch from

'Boschrand, May 12.-9:05 a.m.-I am eight miles south of Kroonstad. The enemy evacuated the first line of entrenchments during the night. We are reconnoitering toward Kroons-

"Gen. French's cavalry seized the drift ever the Vaalsch River at 4:30 last sage being opposed by the enemy."

BRABANT ADVANCING.

say where they may turn up next, owing implore his countrymen to

Gen. Grenfell succeeded in pushing them back near Rapuiskop, while Brabant pushed forward in the direction of and its existence at the very moment Brand's Drift, along with Gen. Campbell and the 16th Brigade. A body of Boers has appeared at Ver- Roberts's successful advance was an on the Ladybrand road.

Ottawa, May 12.-A militia order today announces that hereafter infantry supporters were astonished. He pulled corps, independent companies excepted, will be known as regiments instead of

Private A. Macaulay, of the 43rd regiment, and Corp. J. Smith, of the 22nd regiment, have been both invalided from the first Canadian contingent in South Capetown says: "General Sir Charles Africa to Woolwich, suffering from wounds received in action. Private F. Guards, was slightly wounded in Africa on April 25th.

Ottawa, Mry 9.—The department of militia is notified that Father O'Leary, who is with the first contingent, is very ill. No further particulars are to hand.

Horses for Africa. Toronto, May 12.—British remount Quebec for weeks purchasing horses for to be sent by the first transport from Montreal next week. Walter H. Smith, purchasing agent, says 5,000 excellent animals could be secured in Ontario and

Quebec at the present time.

Recruits for Strathcona's. London, May 11 .- Lord Strathcona and Mount Royal, the Canadian high com-Strathcona Horse, which landed yester-day at Liverpool and which sailed for market prices would drop by tens, and South Africa to-day on board the Brit-ish transport Assaye. The high commissioner made a speech to the troopers, during the course of which he expressed the belief that they would emulate the excellent example of the other Cana- the dians at the front.

METHODIST CONFERENCE. Election of Officers-New Chairman of

Victoria District. ence of the Methodist church in British Columbia convened in the Queen's Avenue Methodist church yesterday Mount Royal the Canadian High Commorning at 9.30 a.m., with the president, Rev. Robert Whittington, M. A., B.Sc., in the chair. The opening exercises were conducted by Rev. J. C. Speer, of the

Toronto conference. The roll being called 48 ministers and 22 laymen answered to their names. On the ballot for conference officers, Rev. Robt. Whittington, M.A., B.Sc., of Vancouver, was re-elected president, and reduced. command, began to advance towards the Some of the Inniskillings had ap- Rev. W. H. Barraclough, B.A., of Victoria, secretary. Revs. A. N. Miller and John Robson, B.A., were appointed assistant secretaries, and Rev. C. M. Tate,

Rev. T. W. Hall was elected chairman pro tem. of Victoria district in place of Rev. J. C. Speer.

The report of the conference special Herald from Port of Spain, Trinidad, committee received, recommended the says the Hernandez revolutionists are adoption of the work at Esquimalt and of the Reformed Episcopal church, were Hernandez.

introduced to the conference

In the evening Rev. Dr. Sutherland, of Toronto, missionary secretary, gave an address to a large audience on the Ecumenical Missionary Conference held ceived here show that disorders due to in the saving of missionary money and that the building up of self-supporting

Sensation

prepared for the Speech by Lord Salisbury.

Country Can No Longer Overlook Perils Which Threaten It.

London, May 12 .- Lord Salisbury's address to the members of the Primrose League on Wednesday and the remarkable utterances of the Premier on that occasion continue to form almost the sole topic of conversation. Editorial writers quickly gave up the attempt to analyse, for the benefit of the public, the numerous features of the speech, and were well nigh staggered into silence by its baffling unexpectedness and the multiplicity of the issues it contained It was Eden, May 11.—The Boers retired delivered when the nation expected exsomewhat to-day, but it is impossible to actly the opposite kind of remarks. To

Awake to the Perils

constantly menacing the great empire when a long period of patient waiting had been replaced by jubilation over expedient which seemed so utterly bereft of the first principles of politics, especially considering the approach of the elections, that some of Lord Salisbury's own to pieces every fabric that had been built around the Queen's visit to Ireland, calmcomparing the present efforts to at-

tain Home Rule to Boer Conspiracies and Hostility. The whole tone of the speech lacked all those formalities, reficency and veiled utterances to which the English people Brown, of the Governor-General's Foot have been accustomed since the days of Pitt and Palmerston. Lord Salisbury hitherto has religiously followed such precedents, but on Welnesday he spoke to the public as he might to an intimate

friend after dinner. So amazing and interesting has been Lord Salisbury himself as revealed this week, that the broad and from the standpoint of other nations, the far most officials, who have been in Ontario and important sensational feature of the speech has passed almost unnoticed. the British army, have secured a number Were the Premier of any other European state to get up in these times of war and rumors of wars and urge the people of an eminently commercial race .

to accustom themselves to

The Use of Firearms and to establish rifle clubs in every city, village and hamlet, there would runthrough Europe such a shiver of fright contingent of Canadians belonging to the and such vivid anticipation of hostile inmobilization plans would be at the finger tips of every war minister. That this has: not occurred appears to be due to the generally recognized fact that when Lord Salisbury pessimistically hinted of

Hostilities Toward England the world over, he was speaking purely in the abstract, without harboring in his: mind one concrete instance whereby

that hospitality might become an immediate menace. A curious incident connected with the New Westminster, May 11.—The fourteenth session of the annual conferthe decorating authorities almost smothered the offices of Lord Strathcona and

missioner, with the

Stars and Stripes, while on the outside of the United States embassy, in the same street, there was no sign of an American flag. Lord Strathcona pointed out the unsuitability of the predominance of the Stars and Stripes, and the number of those emblems were

ANOTHER REVOLUTION. General Hernandez and His Followers Are Again Causing Trouble in

New York, May 12.-A special to the Rev. Mr. Vert, of St. Andrew's Pres- Gen. Guerra has been dispatched with byterian church, and Rev. Mr. Reynolds, an army from Caracas to engage Gen.

FIGHT WITH RIOTERS.

recently at New York. He spoke of the the anti-taxation agitation occurred last growing enthusiasm on behalf of miss-ions, and the feeling, also growing, that in Barcelona, where a crowd threw up London, May 12.—Roberts telegraphs ions, and the feeling, also growing, that in Barcelona, where a crown to the war office under the date of General larger element of co-operation between the barricades in the streets and exchanged the churches on the mission field was musketry fire with a body of gendarmes. Shorts were fired from a number of desirable. It was hoped that even in Shots were fired from a number of British Columbia a division of the work houses and several gendarmes were hit. might be arranged, whereby one denom-ination should take one part of the field Order has now been restored, but it is and another the other, and thus result rumored that martial law will be pro-

Port Dalhousie, May 11.-Rev. Charles Cheshire regiment crossed the river, entrenched themselves and prepared to hold the passage for the regiments following them. At daybreak on Thursday

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Free Staters Scattering

But May Offer Some Resistance at Lindley, the New Seat of Government.

Canadians Engaged in the Fight at Zand River-List of Casualties.

London, May 13.—The occupation of Kroonstad practically places the whole Orange Free State in British possession. It is evident from Lord Roberts's dispatch that the disintegration has commenced. The Free Staters are scattering to their homes, while the Transvaalers have gone northward, declining to fight longer in the Orange Free State. What little resistance the former make still or are likely to make seems to be centreing at Lindley, whither President Steyn has transferred his government.

It is evident that the strategy of Lord Roberts and the rapidity of his advance have bewildered and disheartened the Boers, as their resistance since the British reached the Zand River has been slight. The one point where they seriously attempted to check the advance seems to have been on the British right when they defended two kopjes with some vigor, which eventually were carried by the East Lancashire and Sussex

The Boers Finally Retreating, leaving a group of gunners dead on top

of one of the heights. The only point in the Free State where Lord Roberts's front, is at the southeast, where Generals Rundle, Campbell and Brabant are holding them in check west

effectually defeating all communications. There is no fourther news regarding the advance of the relief column to Mafeking, but it is possible that Lord Roberts's successes will result in forcing the Boers to raise the siege.

Pretoria advices via Lorenzo Marquez state that the Boers' supply of smokeless powder is exhausted, and that all attempts to manufacture a fresh supply have been unsuccessful.

A Capetown dispatch, dated May 12th, says that Lord Strathcona's Horse have gone to the front.

THE CANADIANS.

One Killed and Three Wounded at the Zand River.

Montreal, May 12.-W. Richmond "Geneva Siding, Orange Free State, port.
May 11.—In the engagement which took "S terday, when they moved forced the passage of the Zand River. After a severe bombardment the inantry advanced on a line of kopies and operation was that General Cronje alterdrove the enemy out. In the meantime a force of 400 Boers attacked the right flank, including the Canadians, and were driven off after sharp fighting. Canadians behaved well. When the maritzburg, Natal, timed 12.05 p.m., to-British reached Ventersburg the place surrendered without opposition."

Ottawa, May 12.-The following casualties on Thursday to the Royal Canadian Regiment are reported: Killed-F. G. W. Lloyd, 70th Fusi-

Wounded-Pte. E. Armstrong, Royal Canadian Artillery, Quebec; Pte. G. W. Leonard, 22nd Oxford Rifles; Pte A. R. McLean, 38th Dufferin Rifles.

BOERS, LAST APPEAL. Seeking Assistance From the United States-The Peace Terms

London, May 12.-The Boers seem to be on the eve of playing their last card, and according to many keen observers in England it is being played, not in South Africa, but in the United States, through the medium of the Boer delegates who sailed for New York from Rotterdam last week. The bulk of British opinion does not contemplate for a moment that Mr. Fischer and his companions will achieve success, but it is only natural that serious thought is now chiefly devoted to prognosticating the date when the war in the Transvaal will be ended. Most estimates concur in agreeing that hostilities will have ceased by June, or until President Kruger learns that the last country appealed to, the United States,

Will Afford No Help, and that he has no alternative in the face of the overwhelming force now victoriously sweeping into his territory, but to sue for peace.

What Great Britain's answer to that request will be was unmistakably defined by Mr. Joseph Chamberlain, the secretary of state for the colonies, at Birmingham last evening, when he declared that the Boer republics must become a Crown colony, whose initial stage of organization should be controlled by a military administration. By agreeing to these terms President Kruger must give up all for which he has been fighting; but. on the other hand, now that terms have been so emphatically enunciated, they must either be granted or England will stand defeated. The latter alternative does not enter England's category of possibilities; her people are firmly coninced that Lord Roberts will steadily advance, perhaps with delays and losses of dare-devil units, and maybe without inflicting a crushing defeat, only he shall occupy the Transvaal. His former progress they believe

Will Only Be Stopped

when President Kruger, learning of the failure of Fischer's mission, asks for That this will come sooner than previously expected is the trend of popular opinion to-day.

A long siege of Pretoria has become a

remote contingency. Mr. Chamberlain in the course of his Birmingham speech made a curious insinuation. He had been struck, he said, by the flood of literature poured out, not

said, "costs money; where does the the Federals, the second brigade on Sunmoney come from?" Are there any day led the attack. Dundonald's cavalry capitalists on the side of the Boers? broke the Boers' centre and Bethune's Are there any secret hoards we have not Horse advanced on their extreme right. yet explored?" This spirit of counter- In the direction of Pomeray a small party charge was evident in every sentence of of burghers occupied a ridge overlooking one of the most vigorous speeches ever Helpmaaker, but they did not wait for made by the colonial secretary.

CANADIANS ON MAJUBA DAY. Major-General Smith-Dorrien Tells of the Operations Before Cronje's

Surrender. heading, "Canadians on Majuba Day,"

"In justice to this gallant corps and to the company of Royal Engineers, who were with them, I trust you will publish this letter which recounts what acutally happened from the moment the Royal Canadians advanced from the trench, 550 yards from the enemy, until they established themselves and made a new trench within 93 yards of the Boer

"At 2.15 a.m. (on the 27th Feb.), the Royal Canadians, with 240 men in the to allow the troops to recuperate after front rank, the latter with rifles slung their exhausting marches of the past and entrenching tools, and about 30 officers and men, Royal Engineers, under St. Colonel Kincaid, forming the right of the rear rank of the Canadians, mov ed steadily from the trench, shoulder to shoulder in the dark night, feeling their way through the bushes and keeping they say, may hold out here and there touch by the right

"At 2.50 a.m. they were met by terrific fire from the enemy's trench, now only 60 yards in front of them. The line was forced to fall back, but only a very small distance, the right of it under Captains Stairs and Macdonell, Royal Canadians, some 20 yards, where they lay down in the open and returned a steady fire-mostly volleys-for the next the Boers seem in any force, except at 1½ hours, the left had had to fall back

rather further. "Under cover of these two captains Lieutenant-Colonel Kincaid and his R. E. of Ficksburg and Ladybrand, and are officer and men and the Canadian workgradually pushing them back, as well as ing party in that of the line, constructed trenches in spite of the galling fire, and by daylight had completed a most admirable work which gave grand cover, fire in all threatened directions and was so well traversed with banks and sandbags that not a single casualty occurred after

> "As day dawned a ruined house" was noticed on the opposite bank of the river, from which this work could be enfiladed and a party from the reserve was sent up the left bank to occupy it. "To cover the early morning attack as soon as the burst of fire opened at

2.50 a.m. the Shropshires, in order to hold the enemy in the main laager, engaged them with long range volleys, whilst the Gordons remained partly in the open and partly in the most advanced flank trench. which latter they lengthened and en-Smith telegraphs to the Star as follows: larged, ready to move forward in sup-

"Shortly after daylight a white flag place yesterday, Gen. Ian Hamilton was was flying in the Boer trench, which was on the right flank with the Twenty-first 93 yards from our newly constructed and Nineteenth brigades. On the day trench, and soon the Boers came troopprevious he marched to Winberg, where ing into our line. They stated that they the Highlanders remained till early yes-terday, when they moved forward and surrender, but that they heard he intended to give in on the 28th February.

"The result, however, of this gallant ed his date one day earlier."

London, May 12.-A dispatch received by the Associated Press from Pieterday brings the first intimation of success attained by Gen. Buller in Northern Natal. The sender of the dispatch evidently assumes that news of the affair has been received from the scene of hostilities. He

"Gen. Buller's official telegram notifying his success at the Biggarsberg, received here an hour ago, has given keen satisfaction. It is confidently anticipated that Dundee will be occupied by the British to-day. The residents of the northern country are delighted, as forcing the Biggarsberg means that they will speedily be enabled to return to their

The Attack on Boers. At about the time this message was received, another dispater came to the Associated Press, dated Stonehill Farm, 8.20 this morning. It says: "After four days' march eastward at the foot of the



SUNNY WOMEN.

Who has not known the woman whose disposition is described by that one word sunny?" There's always a laugh lurking on her lips. Her cheeks are ever ready to dimple in smiles. Her house-hold influence is as brightening and stimulating as the sunshine. Nothing can be crueler than to have this sunshine blotted out by disease. But this is a common cruelty. The young wife who was the sunshine of the home becomes its shadow. Every young wife should know the value of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription in the protection and preservation of the health. It promotes regularity, dries the drains which enfecble body and mind, and cures inflammation, ulceration and female weakness. It nourishes the nervous system and gives to the body the balance and buoyancy of perfect health. It is a strictly temperance medicine.

"I can say that your medicine cured me," writes Mrs. Maud Pearce, of Stoutsville, Fairfield Co., Ohio. "I had suffered about twelve years from female weakness and I had almost given up, thinking there was no cure for me. Then I heard about Dr. Pierce's medicine and thought I would try it, and can say that seven bottles of your 'Pavorite Prescription' made me well. I am now able to do my own housework. I took about twelve bottles in all of Dr. Pierce's medicines. Took some of the 'Golden Medical Discovery,' 'Favorite Prescription' and some of the 'Pleasant Pellets.'"

Dr. Pierce's Pellets cure constipation.

only in the United Kingdom, but in the Biggarsberg ridges, in the direction of ly. The town accepts the occupation Settlers in from Lord Roberts: the assault.'

Buller's Plans.

Recent British scouting in the direction of Dundee has shown that the Federals were in great force in the Biggarsbergs. So, apparently, Gen. Buller concluded that it was necessary to Major-General H. L. Smith-Dorrien, clear them from his rear before comommanding the 19th Brigade, which in mencing a movement in the direction of cludes the Canadians, writing to the the Drakenberg range. If that is his 'Friend of Bloemfontein," under the plan, he has possibly divided his force, sending one column eastward to threaten Vryheid and Utrecht and take Laing's Nek, and in the meanwhile a westbound column attempts to form a juncture with the force of Lord Roberts via the Harrismith railroad.

In Touch With the Enemy.

touch with the Boers. But perhaps Lord Roberts will be compelled to order a brief halt of his main body in order week.

Telegrams from Kroonstad indicate

All the correspondents agree that to all intents and purposes the Free Staters have severed their military alliance with the Transvaal, though scattered bodies, for some time.

Annexation of Free State

At the same time a dispatch from Capetown, dated to-day, says a procla-mation will be published this week annexing the Orange Free State. It is also said that Gen. Botha, the commander-inchief of the Boer forces, threatens to resign if any preparations are made for the wanton destruction of property.

Davies's Statements.

The correspondent of the Reuter Tele graph Company at Capetown says the ing in the direction of Clocoland. American residents are taking steps to repudiate a statement of Mr. Webster Davies, the former United States assistant secretary of the interior, who recently visited South Africa.

News from Mafeking is expected speedily. The war office is reported to lowing: have expressed the opinion that news! of raising the siege of that place may be expected by Wednesday.

BULLER ADVANCING

London, May 14.-The Standard pubshes the following from Durban; dated lock prevailed. Lord Kitchener's sharp, Sunday: "There are persistent rumors What's this,' put a climax to the scene. here of heavy fighting in Natal. A red cross train left last night for the north."

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Thursday, when he left Ladysmith in orders with reference to the destruction posal to amalgamate the judicial commit-"When within two miles of Help makaar the Boers opened a heavy artil-

while a portion of Buller's troops worked around the Boer flanks "The British attack was pressed home on Sunday by Bethune on the right. He outflanked the Boers, whose splendid defensive positions on the Biggarsberg

ery fire and the British guns replied,

were practically taken. "Gen. Buller's march, subsequent to the attack, was carried out without a hitch. The British are still pushing on." ---

TREKKING TO THE VAAL.

Kroonstad, May 12.-The arrival Lord Roberts was hailed with enthusiasm by all the inhabitants. Three hundred Free Staters were anxious to

surrender. destroyed, but the large bridge near the been treated like the other prisoners of town had been demolished. The Irish war. Regarding enteric fever, the governbrigade, with the Federals, yesterday ment of the Transvaal said it was prevalburned the goods' shed. According to a ent among their population as well as report many of them were drunk.

The Boers are now trekking to the Vaal River, where they are entrenching. Gen. French encamped northeast of he was glad to receive President Kruger's the town and dispatched a force to cut assurance, but pointed out that no differthe life. It was successful, but unfor- ence was made by the British authorities tunately after the departure of the last in regard to the Boer prisoners against train.

Many arrests have been made, chiefly of those who had maligned the British. President Steyn has gone to Lindley

the new seat of the Free State govern-A number of burghers are ! trekking homeward. The opposition in the Free

State is practically over. All the prisoners in the hands of the British here agree that the quarrel between the Free Staters and the Transvaalers is so acute that the Transvaalers triotism.

Most of the Transvaal prisoners think have lost our liberty, but why should we lose our lives!"

Giving Up Arms.

Kroonstad, May 12.-President Steyn has gone to Heilbron, not Lindley. He has declared the former the new capital. Four hundred burghers have given up their arms here and in this neighbortion exists where the road ran before the Goethe." bridge was constructed.

The Transvaalers are reported to be massing at the Vaal. The Standard and Digger News, of Johannesburg, shows

Volksraad. Railway repairs are progressing rapid- Imperial troops now fighting in Africa. Family size 60 cents.

CASUALTIES AMONG CAVALRY

London, May 14.-3:12 p.m.-The war office has received the following dispatch

"Kroonstad, Sunday, May 13 .- There were most casualties in the cavalry division on May 10th than reported by me. "I have been unable to get an exact account of what occurred as the commanding officer, Capt. Elsworthy, was killed, and two officers were wounded at the same time, and have been sent to the rear, but it would appear that a party of our men, going up to a kraal on which a white flag was flying, was suddenly attacked by a large number of the enemy. Two officers, Capt. Haigh, of the Sixth Dragoons, and Lieut. Wilkinson, of the Australia Horse, were made prisoners and twenty-one men are still unaccounted for.

"Some of them may have turned up as the cavalry covered a considerable that Gen. French's cavalry is keeping in distance on May 10th, and men reported missing have been rejoining during the last few days."

The above dispatch refers to the losses sustained by the Inniskillings on May 10th, as detailed in the dispatch of the Associated Press on Saturday last. The troopers were fired on while unsaddling their horses, having approached the kraal unsuspiciously, while a white flag was flying from it.

CLEARING OUT BOERS.

Thaba Nchu, May 13.-The 8th division, with its front extending 30 miles, was yesterday moving forward Gen. Grenfell and Gen. Brabant followed the Boers, reaching Newberry's Mills and capturing quantities of flour and grain. Brabant's main force, with Campbell's brigade of guards and Gen. Boye's brigade, have cleared the coun

The Boers are splitting up and retir

A KITCHENER STORY.

New York, May 14 .- A batch of correspondence from the London office of the Associated Press contains the fol-

"While Kitchener was engaged in suppressing the Prieska rebellion he ordered the destruction of a certain farm ter, and Mr. W. Bayard Cutting were should be dealt with generously, and The parliamentary secretary of the house. Not seeing any signs of his orwar office, Mr. George Wyndham, in the war office, Mr. George Wyndham, in the war office, Mr. George Wyndham, in the bir stoff and found an interesting situal House of Commons to-day, declined to his staff and found an interesting situation divulge Lord Roberts's plans for the retion. In the doorway of the doomed can ladies, Mesdames Clover, W. Baystructions to the half-breed commislief of Mafeking, but added significantly farm house stood a pretty young Dutch that he hoped they would shortly be ac- girl, her hands clasped the door posts, Justine Cutting, in the diplomatic cirand her eyes flashing fire from beneath cle. Mrs. Prescott Butler, wife of the his statement. her sun bonnet. The Irish sergeant in law partner of Mr. Choate; Miss Butler, charge of the party of destruction was Mrs. Thomas Reilly and her daughter, endeavoring to persuade her to let them Miss Ruth Snyder, of Philadelphia, were pass in, but to all his blandishments of 'Arrah darlint, Wisha now, acushla, etc. the maiden turned a deaf ear and a dead IMPERIAL SUPREME COURT. "Gen. Buller's advance commenced on said: 'Put down that the commander's sion would look with favor on the proout owing to unexpected opposition.' of Lords. 'Forward men.' "

This is vouched for by C. A. McNuel-Johannesburg.

TREATMENT OF PRISONERS.

London, May 14.-6:12 p. m.-The war office has published a dispatch from Lord Roberts, dated Kroonstad, Sunday, May 13th, giving the correspondence between Lord Roberts and President Kruger relative to the alleged ill-treatment of colonial prisoners of war.

The Transvaal's reply was to the eftreatment of the colonial and other pris- authorities will now change the charge oners, and that only a few, who had con- of murder to manslaughter. travened martial law or who had tried to escape, or who it had been suspected The bridge to the south had not been jail for security. Otherwise, they had among prisoners, and every remedial

measure had been taken. Lord Roberts replied on April 23rd that whom there might be reasonable ground for suspicion that they would try to escape, adding that such exceptions gave room for abuse by officials without the knowledge of the authorities.

WHAT KRUGER READS.

London, May 5 .- A. G. Hales, profiting by an enforced stay among the Boers, relates a hitherto untold anecdote of Kruger. He writes: "Once when on a shooting expedition the party had gathered around a camp fire, and the conversation turned uphave decided to leave their allies, whom on literature. There were Englishmen, they accuse of cowardice and lick of pa- Hollanders, Germans and Boers present, and each of them had much to say con cerning celebrated writers except Oom that if they are defcated at the Vaal Paul. He smoked his eternal long stem River, the Boers will retreat to Pretoria, and held his peace. The Germans and the but there appears to be a growing dis- English came to the stripping off of coats trust in the Transvaal government, concerning the relative merits of Goethe Boer prisoners appear glad to have and Shakespeare. At last they turned to been captured. Several exclaimed "We the silent figure at the camp fire, saying: "Look here, Oom Paul, which do think the greater writer of the two, Goethe or Shakespeare?" "Never read either of 'em," grunted Kruger. "Mein Gott!" ejaculated the German, "then what have you read?" "Generally this," said Oom Paul, pulling a frayed and tattered Bible from his pocket, "and I have not mastered all its glories yet. I have read it day and night for well-nigh forty years. hood. Although the bridge across the When I have exhausted the Bible, I'll per-Vaal has been destroyed, a good devia- baps find time for Shakespeare and

For Soldiers in Africa

Hamilton, Ont., May 14.-The Imperial authorities have placed an order for that dissentions exist in the Transvaal 30,000 khaki serge uniforms with the

Railway Belt

In British Columbia Can Now Obtain Free Grants of Homestead Land.

Government Will Probably Reduce Postage on Newspapers -- Victoria's Rifle Range.

(Special to the Times.) Ottawa, May 12.-Settlers of the Dominion lands within the railway belt in British Columbia were charged \$1 per dustry, which has been for years on the acre for homesteads. An order-in-council has been passed doing away with this. and bona fide settlers can now have lands free on the same conditions as exist in Manitoba and the Northwest.

Lt.-Col. White, D.O.C. for Montreal district, has been appointed to command the Halifax garrison regiment in place of Lt.-Col. Vidal, who will return to be on the headquarters staff.

John Boyd, merchant; Frederick Fowl- mated that our industry has already sufburns, merchant; Samuel Abram Wye, plumber; Geo. Ernest Toms, plumber, and Alfred Greenhalg, bookkeeper, of Vancouver, are applying for incorporation as the Yukon Plumbing, Heating and Engineering Company, with capital at \$24,000, and head office at Dawson. It is understood that the government will reduce the postage on newspapers and periodicals to one-quarter cent per pound. It is now one-half cent. The Department of Militia has forwarded plans, specifications and instruc-

tions for the new rifle range at Victoria THE DRAWING ROOM.

London, May 11.-The third drawing room of the season was opened by the Queen in person at Buckingham Palace to-day. Bright weather prevailed and immense crowds assembled about all the of granting scrip to a number of the approaches of the palace and warmly half-breeds from Wood Mountain, Mawelcomed the arriving Royalties. The ple Creek, Swift Current and Moose United States ambassador, Mr. Joseph Jaw for their services as scouts in the Choate, the second secretary of the 1885 rebellion. United States embassy, Mr. J. R. Carambassador, presented the four Ameri- four cases in all, and he had given inard Cutting and Von Gersdorss and Miss sioner to report on them. presented in the general circle

Montreal, May 12.—The Witness to-London, May 14.—A special dispatch trembled. Kitchener gazed sternly at her garding the Imperial Supreme Court, as II. from Stoehill Farm, Natal, dated to-day, standing bravely, though tearfully there, far as the Dominion is concerned. Hon. He was able to show that the increase in duty of ten cents a pound two years ago and turned to his military secretary and D. Mills does not think the legal profesof Rightman's farm could not be carried tee of the Privy Council and the House which paid the inland revenue tax was

Sir John Bourinot said: "My own opinion is that the judicial committee of the len, an engineer recently returned from Privy Council as at present constituted, with representatives from the great Canadian tobacco passing through the groups of colonial dependencies, meets all court."

THE TORONTO TRAGEDY.

Toronto, May 12.-The jury in the case of Arthur McIntyre, who shot and killed his father, Peter McIntyre, the wellknown steamship agent, on Thursday, have brought in a verdict to the effect that the rash act was due to the reading of trashy novels, and declaring that there fect that there was no difference in the was no malice aforethought. The crown

THE RAILROAD STRIKE Buffalo, May 12.—There are indications at the headquarters of the railroad strik- or municipality, one by the railway comers this morning that a movement is on pany, and the third by the Minister of foot for a general extension of the strike. None of the leaders of the strike organization will say anything definite for publication, but it is learned that agreements and promised to do all he could to have not to extend the strike, which were made with several railroads, expire at midnight to-night. So far as can be learned all negotiations between the railroad and the strikers are now off.

WAGES OF TIN PLATE WORKERS.

Pittsburg, May 12.—The American Tin Plate Company has announced that the the Minister of Justice had once more result of bi-monthly wage adjustment to defend his colleague, the Minister of will be an advance of 2 per cent. for the Militia, from a charge of political ani-8,000 tin plate workers of the amalgamated association throughout the country. This is the second advance in the present scale this year, the former amounting to four per cent.

FREE FROM PLAGUE.

San Francisco, May 12.—The steamer American Maru, from Hongkong via Honolulu, brings advices that Honolulu was officially declared a clean port on April 30th. An attempt was made to blow up the residence of De Sausa Ganavano, the

house was damaged, but there is no clue to the miscreants. FOUND DEAD.

Portuguese consul, with dynamite.

Harrow, Ont., May 11.-William Ferries, one of the oldest residents of Colchester, was found dead on the railway track a short distance from here last evening. Heart failure is said to have been the cause of death.

EVERYBODY IS COUGHING

Except those who use Dr. Chase's Syrup of Linseed and Turpentine. It loosens the tightness in the chest, stops the cough, allays the inflammation, heals the soreness and promptly cures all sorts of coughs and colds, bronchitis, croup, asthma, and sore throat. It is found in nine-tenths of the Sanford Manufacturing Company for the homes of this country. 25 cents a bottle.

DOMINION PARLIAMENT. Variety of Matters Dealt With, Includ. ing the Conservation of the

Lobster Industry. Monday, May 7.—His Excellency overnor-General attended in the Sen vesterday afternoon to give the regal assent to the bill for the \$100,000 grant in aid of the Ottawa and Hull fire

sufferers, and other items of legisla which have passed both Houses The Lobster Industry.

Upon the orders of the day in House of Commons, Mr. Mr. (Kent, N. B.), asked that the Minist Marine and Fisheries reconsider his gulation which prohibits fishermen al our maritime coasts from putting their lobster traps before the date the opening of the fishing season The question is simply one as to whe ther or not the department is justified i the framing of regulations that will tend toward the conserving of the lobster in

The Minister of Marine and Fisheries replied that he was quite alive to the importance of the lobster industry which brought in three and a half million dollars to the pockets of our maritime population. However, he had acted after due consideration in the matter, and it was nonsense to talk of allowing these people to put out their traps ahead of time unless to leave open the door to illegal fishing. Sir Louis Davies intifered as the United States lobster industry has been ruined by laxity in the regulations, and failure to preserve the proper close season.

Mr. Ellis (St. John) supported the minister's action in this matter, while several other members from the part of Canada which is affected, took the position that the government's action was without reason.

Canada Temperance Act.

In answer to a question by Mr. Flint the Prime Minister said that reference to the Supreme Court had been made by the Governor-in-Council for questions touching the validity of section 6 of the Canada Temperance Act, which would be heard in its due turn.

Scrip for Half-Breeds. Mr. Davin proposed a motion in favor

The Premier thought that these men

Mr Davin thanked the Premier for

The Tobacco Industry. The question of the Canadian tobacco industry is one that has come before the House this session in various forms. Sir Henricologue Legibiniere, Minister of Inland Revenue, pertenday replied to a debate on a motion by Mr. Gillies, of Cape had had a wonderful stimulus upon the production of Canadian tobacco. In 1897 the quantity of Canadian tobacco 690,000 pounds. In 1898, the next year, it had grown to 1,949,000 pounds, and in 1899 to 2,500,000 pounds. For the six months of the present fiscal year the factories was 1,900,000 pounds, while the vital conditions of an Imperial for January alone it was 250,000 pounds. He did not think there was any dissatisfaction to-day in regard to the duty rate, for, on the contrary, the Canadian workingman was to-day getting a larger plug than he got for the same figure three years ago.

Drainage Across Railway Lands.

Mr. George E. Casey's bill respecting drainage across the lands of railway companies was read a second time and referred to the railways and canals committee. He referred to the expense of an appeal to the Privy Council in disputes of this kind, and contended for the appointment of a board of three arbitrators, one to be appointed by the farmer Railways.

satisfactory measure passed along these lines this session. Case of Lieut.-Col. White. The Senate yesterday indulged in another long discussion of the case of Lieut.-Col. White, of Guelph, whose name had been dropped from the list of those to undergo the staff course, and

The Minister of Railways expressed

sympathy with the objects of this bill,

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Based on the Scientific Principle That

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cancer is a constitutional disease, and

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Some years ago, with great success, placed before the cancer sufferery of Canada our Vegetable Cancer Cure, which is a constitutional remedy that attacks the cancer poison in the system, neutralizes and destroys it, so that not a vestige remains to again cause trouble. We will be pleased, on receipt of two stamps, to send full particulars of our treatment, and copies of letters from those who have been cured by its use. Stott & Jury, Bowmanville, Ont.

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Insurgents Sack a Town

And Murder Many of the Inhabitants Who Were Friendly to Americans.

Filipines Lose Heavily in Several Engagements-Four United States Soldiers Killed.

(Associated Press.) Manila, May 11 .- A force of 500 insurgents attacked 25 scouts of the 48th Regiment near San Jacinto, province of Pangansin, on Monday, May 7th, but were routed by the scouts, ten of the number being killed. The Americans lost two killed.

On April 26th the rebels burned and acked the town of Trocin, near Bulan, urdering natives, who were friendly hang on the same day. the Americans, and two Spaniards. The Americans killed 37 of the insur-

On the same date Major Andrews, Gen. Mojica's stronghold near Oormue, Leyte Island. Mojica had a brass cannon and plenty of ammunition, but after three hours of fighting the insurgents fled. Their loss is not known. The Rithet vounded. They destroyed the enemy's Helmcken rifles, powder and stores.

METHODIST CONFERENCE.

Committee Reports-Visiting Clergymen Preach in New Westminster

Churches. (Special to the Times.) New Westminster, May 14.-The annual conference of the Methodist church ate. 'Even our popular "Harry," aleassembled at New Westminster on though he took the top notch, lost Friday with President R. Whittington in the chair. The conference expressed its at asking useless questions, but what has regret that Rev. J. C. Speer was about to faced lamb marked "Gregory," even take his departures, and unanimously wished him success in his new field. close. But with the strong team now be-The rev. gentleman made a touching re- fore the electors, with two cabinet minply, referring to his pleasant and enjoyable stay in British Columbia, declaring hat he would ever hold a warm affection for the brethren of the conference. The various committees reported organization mean to back-and back to win. nd progress, and the various resolutions from districts were taken up to be dealt with by them. The enthusiasm and loyalty of the conference was stirred by patriotic resolution presented by Rev. E. Scott and Rev. W. W. Baer re garding the South African situation. The patriotism of Methodism is beyond lispute, which was clearly evinced by he unanimous standing vote and the singing of "God Save the Queen." The fternoon session was largely taken up y committee work, until the hour of 4 clock, when the report of Columbian grin over your last attempt at originality in the Legislature was responsible for College came up. Rev. Pincipal Sipprell in public matters, when Miss Cameron so the good and the bad laws that were

College came up. Rev. Pincipal Sipprell completely laid you out.

W. J. HANNA. improved financial standing and the ur gent need of more teachers on the staff

Marvels," by the Rev. J. C. Speer. tion of the general conference regarding the forward evangelistic movement in connection with the twentieth century thanksgiving fund was referred to a committee. Provision was made for the special ordination of Rev. Geo. K. Bradshaw, of Grand Forks. Saturday evening was occupied with the meeting of the Theological Union, the annual lecture before the Union being given by Rev. W. J. Sipprell, B.A., B.D.

The Sabbath services yesterday were of unusual interest. The conference ove feast at 9.30 a,m was conducted by Rev. T. W. Hall, and the ordination sermon was preached at 11 a.m. by Rev. Dr. Sutherland, of Toronto, the venerable general secretary of missions. Revs. Wm. C. Schlichter and Geo. K. Brad-

TORONTO TOPICS.

(Associated Press.) Toronto, May 14.-Mr. Bastedo, deputy commissioner of fisheries, is the recipient over 20 pounds, and is 33 inches long. The Methodist century fund amounts

west rebellion monument to volunteers his adversaries on a certain day. But the to them. Mr. Brydon, because of his as-Wm. Mulock, Postmaster-General, said the time was speedily approaching when a monument would be arrested to the corporation by the corporation he had to look after the in-Proic soldiers who had upheld the fame of the governor, said from this day forth of Canada in Africa. Lieut.-Col. Cosby, commanding 48th Agun, and so contentment spread over

HORSES AND CATTLE have colic and mps. Pain-Killer will cure them every le. Half a bottle in hot water repeated few times. Avoid substitutes, there is tone Pain-Killer, Perry Davis'. 25c.

WRECKED TRAIN ON FIRE.

Seven Persons Lose Their Lives - Many Firemen Injured While Engaged in Fighting the Flames.

(Associated Press.) Philadelphia, May 12.-Seven persons were killed in a disastrous freight train wreck which occurred early this morning in the tunnel of the Baltimore & Ohio railway under 25th street, just outside D. W. Higgins Comes Out in Op-

of Fairmount park. Fire followed the wreck, and while exinguishing the flames more than a dozen firemen were injured or overcome by smoke. Traffic is completely at a standstill, and the wreckage is a mass of flames.

SENTENCED TO DEATH.

(Associated Press.)

Quebec, May 14.-Joseph Cazes, the police constable who brutally murdered his wife on February 24th, was sentenced this morning to hang on July 6th, David Dube, convicted of murdering Thos. Mooney, a Lake Beauport farmer, in October last, was also sentenced

THE ELECTIONS.

To the Editor: It is worth while just at this moment comparing the election with two companies of troops, attacked returns of 1894 and 1898 and note the

...... Helmcken Turner 1,852 Hall 1,274 McPhillips 1,229 It will thus be noticed that in that

period the Conservatives, though in the plenitude of their power, with all their supporters, lost roughly half the electornearly a thousand votes. Great man he done? Your correspondent's pale, ran the junior talking machine very at the helm. Only we must stick together and vote solid fr the side we

ELECTOR. AN OPEN LETTER.

in trying to be funny over the nature of pearance. Mr. Dixon declined on the my business, funerals, etc., and your call- plea of a previous engagement and Mr. ing me an extremist, with a regular Mar- Bryden failed to reply to the invitation. tinesque faculty of making mistakes in Walter L. Jones occupied the chair, Mr. public matters, because my dear Mr. McInnes said that there was too much Lusmile, we have not yet quite ceased to partyism in politics and that every man

A MODERN PARCHMENT. Many of the ministers stock part in its discussion, all eulogiang the work done, and unging its acceptance who would do their duty though vice raptain, A. A. Green; secretary, F. G. and urging its continued maintainance, and in the course of conversation we de the heavens fell. An appeal was made by the principal to veloped a heated argument as to whether 'So far as the issues in this campaign conference for subscriptions, when in a or not Pontius Pilate was elected to his were concerned Mr. McInnes regarded short time the sum of \$2,175 was pledged, office for life or only for a term of years, the Asiatic question as of most impor-The report of the board of directors was and to settle the point we made a thorough tance. He intended to accord to this presented and considered favorably, sev- examination of some parchments I have, question the chief place in his campaign. eral new members being appointed. Rev. when we came upon one, the following It was no longer a question of Asiatic E. Robson was appointed bursar of the from which is an extract which might in immigration—it was now a question of Columbian College for the ensuing year, terest your readers: "And now behold in an Asiatic invasion. He had no hope The evening was given up to a lecture those days the chief adviser of the gov- whatever that the Ottawa government "The Mammoth Cave and Its ernor fell into disrepute and could no long- would deal with the question and refer er be entrusted to fuffil the office, and red to correspondence with the Imperial Saturday's sessions were given up to great were the clamorings of the Phari- authorities re Natal Act, told how he the reports of committees. The sugges- sees, and the governor said unto them, in had introduced a measure on the lines of order that peace might be restored, behold I will appoint one from among yourselves to be my chief adviser, and straightway he named one Martin, the son of Agun, and said unto him: It is the pleasure of the governor that you should become his chief adviser to rule in a manner hongrable and just in the sight of man. And Martin, the son of Agun, said unto the smallest tax that would be of any effect governor: Since thou hast seen fit to honor would be \$250. The reason that the me above all men, may it be unto me and government has not dealt with the quesmore also should I do ought amiss to any tion is because they are afraid that they man, and straightway proceeded to make will offend the Canadian Pacific railway. laws whereby everyone should receive jus- Continuing, Mr. McInnes said that there tice. So that the hewers of wood and would be no satisfactory legislation at drawers of water arose and with one ac- Ottawa in this direction and the governcord said: Blessed be Martin, the son of ment at Victoria would have to deal Agun, who has given us so just laws. And with it. We had a constitutional right now, behold, there arose a certain cen- to expel, if not to exclude Chinese, he turian, a law giver named Gregorious, who said, and so far as their working in coal shaw were ordained to the work of the also was captain of the armed hosts, be- mines was concerned he wanted to go Christion ministry by the laying on of ing a wicked and jealous man, and thinkthe hands of the president and elder bre- ing that the governor should have ap- in metalliferous mines. The various pulpits of the city were the people this man Martin, the son of haw and regretted that the late governpointed him chief adviser, he said unto occupied during the day by the visiting Agun, is a dangerous man and not fit to ment had not enforced the law imme be adviser to the governor, therefore diately after its passage. The governshould we have him put down from his office, and even went to the soldiers under him and maligned him most grievously. And so far did his defamation go that N. railway and other corporations was even some of the hewers of wood and of what is considered probably the larg- aloud against Martin, the son of Agun, so drawers of water were blinded, and cried est whitefish ever caught in Ontario. It that there were murmurings heard from Bersheeba even unto Dan. So also there arose certain other rich men, chief among to \$799,215. This will be the sum resaying for a certainty I know that Marwhom was Bodwellicus, another lawgiver, ported at each of the annual conferences tin, the son of Agun, is a dangerous man; The Irish Canadian, as the organ of certain of the Publicans whom he had no the Ancient Order of Hibernians, with right to? And Martin, the son of Agun, Conservative leaning in politics, is to be was downcast and trembled with a great revived. This is said to be due to the fear lest his just laws should be annulled been thought of, and they were still kept Satholic Register having fallen into the and desolation should spread over the cut of their rights. He was heartly in hands of Liberals. Patrick Boyle will land as before, and he caused the gov- sympathy with the men who were being ernor to issue a proclamation calling on kept out of their rights, and if elected he able health all summer.

and Gregorious and Bodwellicus were ban-

Ished from the favor of the people and

became wanderers over the face of the

earth, finding no place wherein they could

he respected. Yours truly,

Candidates

Joseph Redford to Contest Alberni and Convention Called for Cowichan.

Government

position to the Administration.

To-night a gathering will be held in Philharmonic Hall by those who oppose the introduction of party lines in the present campaign. The executive committee of the opposition have advised the candidates not to accept the invitation to be present. Instead an announcement is made that the opposition candiwill be perfectly free to support or op-

lected as government candidate there, as an opponent of the present government. He opposes provincial ownership penditure and the equalization of taxa-

Donald Fraser, one of the government candidates in Esquimalt district, leaves to-night for San Juan, where he will pro-

secute his campaign. A convention is called by the government committee to select a candidate to contest Cowichan in the government inisters amongst them, the Liberals of Vic- | terest. It will be held in Henderson's toria should rally round the standard as hall, Duncans, on Saturday afternoon, one man and put strong men and true May 19th, at 2 p.m. All supporters of the government are invited to be present.

A special from Nanaimo says: "W. W. B. McInnes received an ovation at his meeting held at Wellington on Saturday evening. Messrs. John Bryden John Dixon, the candidates who are op-To the Editor of the Colonist: I do not posing him in North Nanaimo district, wish to make any comment on your were invited to be present at the meetcrude editorial of yesterday, or bad taste ing, but neither of them put in an ap-

passed. There had never been a political campaign in the province more imp ant than the present, as we had reached a political, social and commercial crisis.

down. The best that could be expected from the Dominion government would be an increase of \$50 in the head tax, but that would only make the Chinese coolie a greater slave. He had informed the Premier before he left Ottawa that the

"He always favored the eight-hour ment made a mistake when they did referred to and he said that the time lutely cease. All these magnificent resources should be preserved for the people and their advantages distributed equally among all the people of the province

"Coming to the question of settlers' right in the E. & N. belt the speaker said that many people held land in that At the annual decoration of the North- the people to choose between himself and would do his best to have them restored monument would be erected to the might themselves find favor in the eyes terests of that company, and he had Highlanders of this city, is dead, aged the land even to the uttermost corners, have influence enough to prevent them from reducing the wages on the roads."

Ministers. Lawyers, Teachers, and others whose occupation gives but little exercise, should use Carer's Little Liver ills for torpid liver and billousness. One is a dose.

Try them.

LACROSSE.

NEW WESTMINSTER TEAM WON.

The first lacross match of the season between the Vancouver and New Westminster teams, at the Terminal City on Saturday, resulted in a victory for the latter aggregation by 4 goals to 1. The victors had the advantage of the Vancouver players in weight and superior physique, while their combination was splendid. The match was by no means the one-sided affair the score would indicate. The Vancouver boys put up a very hard fight and their attacks on New Westminster's flags were far more frequent than those of the visitors upon the Vancouver goal. The go, 7. difference rested in the fact that the visitors had the matchless Bob Cheney in goal, and that their own shooting was more effective, in that it was done from closer quarters to the flags themselves. In ment is made that the opposition candi-dates are not running on party lines and this lay Vancouver's chief weakness—a light home field, lacking concert of action opposed to the strongest and heaviest depose any government, if elected to the fence players in the province. The boys could not get in close. Often after pass-John Keen has been selected as a busi- ing beautifully round their opponent's nessmen's candidate to contest the Slo- flags, looking for an opening, the shot on goal was made from further afield than Joseph Redford, president of the Al- the spot at which the first home player berni Liberal Association, has been se- had originally secured the rubber. Several of the Vancouver boys did yeoman service D. W. Higgins issues a card to the on Saturday, but could not save the game. progress of Liberal feeling in the city of electors of Esquimalt in this issue of Victoria and the decadence of Turner-the Times in which he solicits support old war-horse he is, while Charlie Wick-the present governprogress of Liberal feeling in the city of electors of Esquimalt in this issue of Templeton, on the home, played like the mettle of which the Toronto men are made, and demonstrated the fact that he of railways, the giving of large tracts of is a real acquisition to the team. Ken land and money to railways and other Campbell played the game at a killing the former being a splendid improvement, pace throughout, doing the greater share that may injuriously affect the rights of of the travelling and work of his part of free miners and actual settlers on rail- the field. Cowan and Herman were well way lands. He also favors government on the rubber, but Cowan needs to gather assistance in exploring and opening up up more staying power and break away newly discovered mining sections; strong from the "gone dead" attacks that almeasures for the suppression of Orien- ways follow any bad work on his part. tal immigration; the cancellation of land George Matheson, Vancouver's goal, saved and other grants where the requirements his net splendidly several times and bids of the charters have not been complied fair to rival the champions' Cheney at no subsidies and reckless fostering of party with; liberal grants of moneys for roads very distant date. Barr played well, but mand for sound keeping potatoes, due to and a more efficient method in their ex- was not in his best form, while Joe Rey- the fact that farmers are now seeding and is known as the Swiss. There were service, also Frank Wright and Miller, but Vancouver's point and defence men should take a pointer from the champions, and, noting how they bunch round their goal when it is in danger, form a similar im-penetrable wall around Vancouver's goal under similar circumstances.

The goals scored were as follows: 1st, New Westminster, W. McQuarrie,

time: 26 minutes. 2nd, New Westminster, W. Gifford, time, 5 minutes: 3rd, Vancouver, C. Hartman, time 19

4th. New Wesminster, Turnbull, time 1/2 5th, New Westminster, A. McQuarrie, time, 26 minutes.

Charlie Cullen, of Victoria, referee in a nost impartial manner. He was somewhat strict upon the boys, which is a point to his credit, as inuring to secure clean lacrosse.

The Vancouver team will probably protest the match on account of the Peele brothers playing with the Royal City

CRICKET.

J. B. A. A. CLUB OFFICERS The following officers for the ensuing season have been elected by the J. B. A. Foulkes; Messrs. A. C. Anderson, H. J. Martin and W. C. Moresby, committee. Evening practices will commence immediately at Beacon Hill, arrangements having been made with the Fifth Regiment cricket club to share their grounds. The secretary will be pleased to receive appli-

cations for dates from other clubs. ---THE OAR.

VANCOUVER OREW TO RACE. Secretary A. J. Dallain, of the J. B. A. A., has received a communication from T. W. Golding, secretary-treasurer of the Vancouver Boating lCub, stating that a crew will represent the Terminal City oarsmen in the four-oared lapstreak event on May 25th.

RACES NEXT SATURDAY. On Saturday afternoon next the first of the summer series of regattas to be held

by the J. B. A. A. will take place, the

events commencing at 3 o'clock sharp.

Hen's Eggs.

Boils are simply a breaking out of bad not make it applicable to their own blood, and all the poulticing and lancing work. The immense grant to the E. & you can do won't rid you of them. But once let Burdock Blood Bitters purify had come for the policy of giving away your blood and remove all the foul mathe resources of this country to abso- terial from your system and the boils will disappeared, never to return.

Mrs. Henley, Musquodoboit, N. S., recently wrote the following letter:

"In the spring of 1895 I was continually troubled with boils, one coming after another for about six months, some as been carried forty companies would have large as a hen's egg. My blood was in lost members of their boards and twentya very bad condition and I was in miser-

"In September I got a bottle of Burof 1885 on Saturday afternoon, Hon. Wm. Mulock. Postmaster-General said in supporting the principle of the defeated sociations, could not be a representative dock Blood Bitters and before I had in supporting the principle of the defeated motion. finished taking it I felt a great deal better. I kept on taking the Bitters until I never taken a stand against the Asiatics. had used 5 bottles and can say I have shall we be ruled by Martin, the son of Mr. Bryden was a high muck-a-muck in been well ever since, and have never had a boil on me since."

B. B. cures all blood humors from a common pimple to the worst scrofulous sore, and the cures it makes are perman-

The various crews have been practicing most faithfully, and the struggle for supremacy promises to be very exciting.

1. J. K. Macrae (stroke), K. Woolaston 3), E. Scholefield (2), Ellerton (bow). 2. A. Maclean (stroke), F. Futcher (3), W. McKeon (2), J. Sylvester (bow). 3. Wilson (stroke), G. Sheppard (3), B. Pettingell (2), H. Jesse (bow).
4. J. C. Thompson (stroke), — Hunter (3), J. Bland (2), W. Winsby (bow).

BASEBALL. EASTERN LEAGUE.

Buffalo, N. Y., May 11.-Buffalo-Minne apolis game postponed on account of rain. At Detroit-Detroit-Kansas City game postponed: wet grounds. At Rochester-Worcester, 4; . Rochester,

At Syracuse-Syracuse, 4; Hartford, 5. At Indianapolis-Indianapolis, 1; Chica-

At Toronto-Toronto, 4; Providence, 5. Cleveland, May 12.-Cleveland-Milwaukee game postponed on account of rain. Syracuse-Syracuse, 10; Hartford, 20. At Rochester-Rochester, 8; Worcester, 6. At Detroit-Detroit, 10; Kansas City, 5. At Pittsburg-Pittsburg, 5; Boston, 1, At Chicago-Chicago, 13; New York, 2. At Cincinnati-Cincinnati, 5; Philadel-

At Cleveland-No game to-day on ac count of rain. At St. Louis-St. Louis, 4; Brooklyn, 5.

> ---YACHTING.

TRIAL SPIN ON SATURDAY. Club was held on Saturday afternoon, starting from the club house and sailing around Brotchie ledge and return. In the trial the Wideawake showed the Dorothy giving her great speed. During the events in May it is expected that H. C. Nixon, of Denman Island, will enter the regatta with his 20-ton auxiliary schooner vacht Chinook.

THE MARKET.

There is not much change on the market this week, although there is a large denolds was severely handicapped by a not bringing in vegetables. The Northern sore arm and a lame leg. Allan did good trade has not yet opened to any marked extent. There will be a big demand for very tightly compressed hay this season. owing to the fact that freight rates will Le charged on measurement instead of acthis week are as follows:

Ogilvle's Hungarian, per bbl.\$ 5.00
Lake of the Woods, per bbl. 5.00
Leitch's, per bbl. 5.00
O. K., per bbl. 5.00
Snow Flake, per bbl. 4.40
Calgary Hungarian 5.00
Premier, per bbl. 5.00 Premier, per bbl..... XXX Enderby, per bbl..... 5.00

Grain-

20.00@23.00 Ground feed, per ton 26.00@30.00 Potatoes, per 100 lbs...... Potatoes (new), per lb..... Water cress, per bunch..... Cabbage, per ID..... Caulifiower, per head ...
Celery, per bunch
Lettuce, 4 hds. for....

Onions, per Ib Onions upicking), per Ib. Gherkins, per Ib Radishes. 2 bunches for Carrots, per Ib cumbers, Island, each Turmips, per to Salmon (smoked), per Ib.... Salmon (spring), per Ib

Oysters (Olympiau), per pt...
Oysters (Eastern), per tin...
Shrimps, per lb
Cod, per lb
Halibut, per lb Herring
Smelts, per P..... Crabs, 3 for Farm Produce Fresh Island Eggs Fggs (Manitoba), per doz... Butter (Delta creamery)....

Best dairy Butter (Cowichan creamery). Meats-Hams (American), per fb.
Hams (Canadian), per fb.
Hacon (American), per fb.
Bacon (Canadian), per fb.
Bacon (rolled), per fb.
Bacon (long clear), per fb.
Bacon (per fb.
Mutton, per fb.
Veal, per fb.
Pork, per fb.

Pork, per Ib..... 10@ Lemons (small)

Apples, per box
Cranberries, per Ib

Muscatels

Brant, per pair BETTER WITHOUT A STOMACH—Than with one that's got a constant "hurt" to it, especially when you've eaten some of the best things that Providence has provided to "tickle the palate." Dr. Von Stan's Pineapple Tablets stimulate the digestive organs. Let one enjoy the good things of life and leave no bad effects—carry them with you in your vest pocket—60 in box, 35 cents. Sold by Dean & Hiscocks and Hall & Co.

A feature of last week in the Imperial Commons was the narrow majority of eleven which the government scored over the motion to prevent ministers from being company directors. Had the motion five ministers, including Lord Salisbury Mr. Goschen, Mr. Chamberlain, Lord Hamilton and the Earl of Selborne would have lost an additional source of income. All the weeklies, regardless of party, agree

CASTORIA

For Ivfants and Children.

New Hotel Destroyed

The "Strathcona" Consumed by Flames at Shawnigan Lake Yesterday Morning.

Burned to the Ground--A New Building to Be Erected Immediately.

Fire was discovered in the new Shawnigan Lake hotel about 12.45 o'clock yesterday morning, and in about two hours there was nothing but smoking embers to mark the site of what promised to be one of the most popular summer resorts on the Pacific Northwest. The fire made a clean sweep and performed its work of destruction so rapidly and ruthlessly that before the people at the lake fully awoke to a realization of the fact the building was wrapped in a sea of flames. It was absolutely impossible to fight the destroyer, the heat being so intense that the people who hastily gathered near the scene were unable to approach within striking distance. As far as can be ascertained the fire started on the ground floor in the northern portion of the build-

There were in the building a cooking range and utensils, four bedroom suites, dining room furniture and the bar. The remainder of the furniture was to have been installed in the hotel to-morrow, and the opening was arranged for Saturday. when W. E. Green, of Nanaimo, was to

have assumed charge. The hotel "Stratchona," as it was called, was constructed for the Shawnigan Lake Hotel Company, on what old-timers designate the Grey property, about a mile south of the Shawnigan Lake saw mill. The style of architecture, as will be seen by the accompanying cut, was what thirty-one bedrooms, two dining rooms, two drawing rooms and splendidly located sitting, reading and smoking apartments. The kitchen and bar were situated in the basement, and were arranged in consonance with the remainder of the cording to weight. The retail quotations building. The halls were spacious and convenient, and in fact every arrangement was made to provide for the comfort, enjoyment and convenience of the guests. The premises were to have been supplied with spring water and gas lighting, while electric bells have recently been installed. The plans were by S. McClure, and the contract was in the hands of Fred. Sherbourne.

The origin of the conflagration is a profound mystery, as there had been absolutely no fire in the building since its construction. On Saturday night the carpenters were on the premises until about 11 o'clock, and noticed nothing unusual, and the first intimation that the hotel was in the power of the flames was given at 12.45 a.m., when the discovery was made. The cost of the building alone was \$15,000, but the extent of 1.00@ 1.25 the loss has not yet been computed. A pro rata insurance was carried, borne by the company, and the contractor, Mr.

Not only had the details of construct tion been capably and carefully attended to, but the surrounding grounds had been splendidly laid out. The property consists of 150 acres, 20 of which have been transformed into a park, planted

with trees, etc., etc. As illustrative of the energy of the company, it might be stated that the hotel will be reconstructed immediately, instructions having been given for the duplication of the plans, and it is the intention to have the newer hotel "Strathcona" ready by August 1st, so that tourists will not after all be deprived of the pleasure of a "summering" at Shawnigan Lake, which is universally acknowledged as one of the prettiest places for summer resort in the North-

STRIKES IN MISSOURI.

west.

Kansas City, Mo., May 13.-Every street car in this city to-day was in full operation, and no violence was offered by the strikers.

St. Louis, Mo.: May 13 .- This, the sixth days of the railway strike, was quiet, and devoid of interest. Not a wheel on any of the lines except mail cars turned in the city to-day, in consequence of the desire of Police Chief Campbell to give the men of the force, who had but little time for rest during the past five days, a chance to recuperate for the coming week.

SECURITY.

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CURE SICK HEADACHE.

THE BOER COMMISSIONERS. Oom Paul's delegates are nearing the

shores of the United States, and in a few days the campaign against Great Britain will be at its height. There is a disposition in some quarters to regard with indifference the possible effects of the mission of these Boer plenipotentiaries and to assert that it is improbable that they will be able to create a disturbance in the peaceful relations which now exist between Great Britain and the United States. Those who remember what occurred at the time of the Venezuela incident will admit that in the exigencies of American politics even the most improbable things are likely to happen. It has been asserted by brated presidential deliverance of Cleveland was more in the nature of a stock-broking transaction, than already gone over to the Republicans. ultimatum of a statesman and that as a result of it the last Democratic President, who took office a poor man, has been able to live in that it may prove a more potent factor humanity will be satisfied. affluence ever since. Nothing very definite is known as to that except that Cleveland's massage demoralized the stock market for a time, until it became evident that the British government had determined to ignore the insulting dis-

Having entirely failed in their mission as far as European nations are concerned, these messengers of peace from Oom Paul have turned to the United States in the hope of achieving more effective results. The ground has been prepared for them through the forethought of their master in liberally subsidizing Messrs. Macrum, Webster Davis and Montague White. Bryan and some of his lieutenants have also been doing their part, and after reading some extracts from what they have been saying lately, it may perhaps be conceded that the possibilities of mischief are not so remote, as some people would fain be-Bieve. In fact the work of inciting the people of the United States to a degree of heat that may be extremely dangerons is now proceeding apace, as the following quotation from a speech of Congressman James Hamilton Lewis, a man not entirely unknown to fame, delivered, we are told, before an immense and most enthusiastic audience in Detroit,

"What means this new innovation by which this young republic of ours refuses her good cheer of Godspeed to the prostrate at the mention of Her Majesty the Queen of England? What has happened that an American is to be fathers died-is to be offered up as a bribe in marriage to diseased degeneracy and royal sycophants? God forbid!"

At the same meeting a still more fiery attack was made by a Mr. Sulzer, whose name would indicate that he may have blood as well as political reasons for the wealth of denunciation in which his utterances are so rich:

"England must not be permitted to crush the Boers and steal their homes. Her criminal march of devastation must be checked. God bless the embattled farmers of South Africa, is my fervent prayer, and from the ashes of the conflict may there arise a greater and a grander republic-the glorious United States of South Africa.

"If I mistake not the signs of the times, the friends of liberty in this country will make this an imperative is- ginning to bear fruit: sue in the coming campaign."

The portions of the speeches we have quoted leave no doubt in the mind that the "friends of liberty" are the Demoshall quote from one of Bryan's speeches demagogue (Sir Wilfrid Laurier) has alseems to point to the possibility of his his platform. At the same meeting at ence-the free life of this French-Cana- Hughes.

of the Democrats said: "Britain has already spent more money to whip the aspirations and the deepest sentiments."

Boors than she expected, and she hasn't La Verite of Quebec: "Parliamentary whipped them yet. God grant that she may never whip them." This sentiment is said to have roused the wildest enthusiasm, the audience rising and cheering for several minutes.

We have said enough to make it clear where the Democratic party stands. It is hardly probable that the Republicans will run to such extremes, although there is no likelihood that they will show guage as the previous dispatch on the Spain when she was at war with the United States, and no doubt further evidisappear when the word comes to go good deal of impatience. McKinley is generally regarded as more of a politibroad and enlightened political views, the United States and Great Britain will

> It is consoling to think there is not much chance of Bryan being elected. maintain an average speed of 25 knots, to the ropes, sending his left to body. A By his free silver policy and appeals to crossing the Atlantic in four days and passion and prejudice and generally ex- a half. It is said the companies which treme views on all questions he may operate these vessels of extreme size lose gather around him the narrow-minded and the radicals and the socialists, but at the same time he will drive the great mass of the people, the well-balanced and the men of sound common sense, over to the Republicans and ensure them a great triumph. The votes of the big boats are getting the business. Look- left on jaw. British residents of the States, and those ing back at what has been accomplished in sympathy with Great Britain, have in the last twenty years it is not un-Bryan does not appear to have considered this class at all, but men capable of days; and even when that has been atweighing the situation thoroughly say tained there is no liklihood that restless in the coming contest than the support of those who have been won over by offending them.

CONTROL OF THE FISHERIES.

donald used to pose as a great constitu- population in British Columbia tional authority, and the Federal Premier was continually at variance with and At the present rate of progress it will jaw and ducks return; Jeffries lands right vinces until his claims were called in are thundering at the gates of Pretoria. question by Sir Oliver Mowat, when he It is hardly reasonable to suppose that was Premier of Ontario, who took case the Boers have not made preparations after case before the Privy Council and for a stand at some naturally strong ribs; Jeffries rushes him to the ropes and was successful in every one of them. We place, and a battle of considerable im- lands on the ear; Corbett lands left on believe the most important victory for portance may be expected to be reported jaw and they clinch; Corbett lands on the provinces was the one through which soon unless the rapidity of the British the right of the provinces to issue liquor advance has completely demoralized the hard one to mouth; gets a hard one from licenses was affirmed. Sir John had an- Boers. nounced that he was no longer going to submit to the dictation of the Little Tyrant, and he appointed Dominion li- authority to have kept the foreigners gong, while Jeffries was blowing. They in their duties, and no doubt anticipat- the fighting line. The latter are going ed with lively satisfaction the substan- home and the former are getting killed tial additions which were about to accrue to the Dominion revenue. The of the war is at hand. matter was carried to the Privy Council brave Dutchmen who fight for a free and the Dominion law disallowed. The home? Who has ordered our institutions latest constitutional dispute arose in redown until he had retired from active nursed upon the milk bottle of pamper- political life. This judgment has created potentates-while his country for ed some confusion, as it is to the effect which to make free and independent his that the provinces control all the fisheries of whatsoever kind down to tide water (not to the confines of the three-mile ants for political honors in British Colimit, as was contended by our contemporary a day or two ago), and it seems a joke. as if the only way in which confusion and conflict of authority can be avoided will be by arriving at some friendly understanding in regard to jurisdiction. As there are very important interests at stake, no doubt some amicable arrangement will be made.

THE QUEBEC POLICY.

The following from French-Canadian Conservative journals in the eastern province shows that the seed which Sir Charles Tupper has been sowing is be-

The Trifluvien of Three Rivers: "To become a peer of the realm, to sit beside the bearers of historic names in that assembly, illustrious with so many souvenirs, to display the graces of his cratic party, and the sentence which we eloquence, it is for this that the former ready sacrificed the sweat of our workmen, the backbone of our industries, making intervention of some form or an- even the blood of our children. He is other in the South African war a plank in ready to sacrifice for it still more—exist-

which the gentlemen we have quoted dian nationality, of whom before on a above held forth so eloquently the leader | memorable occasion he, an unworthy son. betrayed the interests, spurned the duties and trampled under foot the holiest

> Imperialism, the constitution of a great Parliament for the whole British Empire, sitting at London, offers so many difficulties in practice that it will proba- Corbett Knocked Out by Jeffries bly never be realized. It is a dream, But what is not a dream, as events have proved, is the participation of Canada in the wars of England, the sacrifice of precious lives, the expenditure of con siderable sums in conflicts which in no way interest Canada, the absolute identification of our interests with those of the metropolis, the connivance, the complicity of our government with the Eng lish government, in a policy of spoliation

Le Monde Canadien, edited by Mr. Nantel, member of three Quebec Conservative Administrations: "Several addresses have been presented to Sir Charles, all founded upon a common round of the fight for the championship idea, that which will prevail on the con- of the world. The men's weights when stitution of the Conservative, or rather they entered the ring were: Corbett, 182 the Canadian, party 'Canada for Canadians. Before all let us be Canadians.' to independent Conservatives for sup- would not take it so calmly. There was There is the word which ought to reinclinch Corbett got the first blow on the port, but the fact remains that there is ta good deal of irritation dis- state the Conservative policy in honor in cheek with left: Corbett breaks and lands the country, called upon to judge between that motto of national and patri- chest; Corbett lands on neck; Jeffries otic nobility, which is that of the Conservative party, and the British to the core' of Sir Wilfrid, a word of surrendfor the Liberal Association to undertake Britain in standing in the path of the er, of abdication, if ever one fell from the mouth of a 'Canadien.' "

> The North German Lloyd Steamship Company have ordered a steamer 752 feet long, 48 feet longer than the largest ves- rushes to the ropes clinching; Jeffries lands dence of an inclination to take the part sel affoat. It was contended in some hard right on chest; Corbett lands on jaw of the Boers would be received with a quarters that the Oceanic about ap- Corbett rushes to ropes; Corbett lands left proached the limit of size from an and right on side of the head. economic point of view, but it appears bett running away; Jeffries unable to present harmonious relations between when the new leviathan takes to the water the ropes and Corbett lands a right. they will also be in the lead as to size. The new steamer will have engines of 45,000 horse power, and is expected to money on them, and the Cunard Company substantiated that statement lately jarred Corbett. Jeffries followed up with by putting two up-to-date but mediumsized and medium-speed vessels in the water, but all the same the speed of Atlantic liners is constantly increasing on jaw and they clinch; Jeffries chases reasonable to assume that we shall yet about even, be able to cross the Atlantic in four

> It is pleasing to read the dispatch from Ottawa announcing that henceforth Dotaken up free by settlers. One dollar Corbett lands right on ribs. Corbett's Canadians have never had any sub- an acre may not appear to amount to the judgments of the Privy Council on tlement somewhat on account of the fact followed with a cross-counter, following constitutional questions, although some that in other provinces homestrads routs up his advantage and put right, and left of its decisions have upset entirely the be obtained free. The prospect of obtaincontentions of many who claimed to be ing lands absolutely free always sounds extraordinarily well informed on Cana- alluring to immigrants. This new policy dian constitutional law. Sir John Mac- will tend to accelerate the growth of the men clinch; Jeffries lands hard on the

Oom Paul is said on very substantial cense commissioners and instructed them and Free Staters well to the front in sparred at centre, while Jeffries covered

Very little is heard of the superiority of Boer artillery these days. Have the cast in the lap of royalty, while our gard to the fisheries, which we believe British now got better guns, or have the to send his left to head, but Jeffries dodg brave freemen are to throw themselves, was originally instituted by Sir Oliver, Boers withdrawn theirs to places where ed it; Jeffries sent a back hand left smash although the decision was not handed stubborn stands will be made? We shall know shortly.

> Mark Twain has announced that he is coming home to run for the presidency. The candidature of some of the aspirlumbia is also regarded as somewhat of

When the Volksraad as well as the Free State burghers have lost faith in Oom Paul the end cannot be far off. THE SITUATION IN COWICHAN.

To the Editor:-I notice in the Colonist of May 9th that the Liberals of Cowichan have been unable to fix on a candidate for the coming election, and that they are likely to support Major Mutter, as he is unfair fighting in the clinches: Jeffries an independent. Their informant, when | landed a left and right and was perplexed he said indications were that Mr. Dickie would be elected, must have been greatly deceived. Down here in South Cowichan Major Mutter will run very strong. We wish to have as our representative a man to ribs; Jeffries backs Corbett to the ropes, who can express his views and show to the people that Cowlchan wants more than a voting machine, and not a man run simply by a small clique and disap-

SOUTH COWICHAN. Cowichan Station, May 10th. HARD ON SAM. Montreal Herald.

That bullet which struck Otter on the jaw must have been intended for Sam

pointed office seekers.

Defeated By Champion

in the Twenty-Third Round.

Champion Struggled Hard to Avoid the Knockout Blow.

New York, May 11.-At the Seaside Sporting Club, Coney Island, to-night Jef. fries knocked out Corbett in the 23rd ms.; Jeffries, 200. Round 1 .- After light sparring and

left on ear; Jeffries counters heavy on chases Corbett to ropes; they clinch on breakaway; Corbett lands left on jaw. Round 2 .- Opens with Corbett landing left to head, and again Jeffries nearly knocks Corbett through the ropes with a left hook. Jeffries lands light left, and Corbett counters on ear: Jeffries lands Aghtly on arm; Corbett counters on the jaw with left, and does it again; Corbett

cian than a statesman, but Secretary that those who should be informed on reach him; Jeffries rushes Corbett to the Hay is a strong man and a man of the matter hold a different opinion. The ropes and smashes him hard with right German lines are evidently bound to and left on body; Jeffries gets right to and it is quite certain that all that one keep well up with their British rivals. Corbett lands left and gets right and left head; Corbett rushes to clinch; sparring; man can do to preserve undisturbed the They now hold the record for speed, and in return; Jeffries knocks Corbett against

Round 4.- Corbett rushed to a clinch and Jeffries hooked a left to head. They sparred for a spell with Corbett breaking ground, and then Jeffries forced Corbett moment later he repeated the blow and Corbett looked worried. At close quarters Jeffries put his right to head, and as they broke he came back quick with right to body. Then a right and left from Jeffries another terrific left on neck and Corbett

Round 5.-Jeffries backs away and Corbett goes to clinch; Jeffries lands right and the companies with the fast and Corbett to the ropes and lands right and

Round 6.-Corbett sidesteps and Jeffries lands a vicious left on Corbett's chest. At the end of the sixth round honors were

Round 7.- They started with a rush, Corbett hooking left to wind, then ducked Jeffries's left and cross-countered with the right to good effect. Jeffries puts left to Corbett's wind that makes him clinch: Corbett got in a right and left to head. Round 8.-Jeffries lands on chest; Corbett lands lightly on jaw; Jeffries lands on jaw and they clinch; Corbett got hard minion lands in this province may be blow on chest; Corbett lands on chest;

round. Round 9.-Jeffries fiddled for an much, but the tax may have retarded set- ing, but Corbett hooked left to jaw and

Round 10.-Corbett advances confidently. Corbett lands left on Jeffries's jaw and clinches; Corbett lands on jaw, and twice jaw and got a return on jaw; both men strike in clinches; Corbett is hitting the champion at ease; Corbett lands left on encroaching upon the rights of the pro- not be long before Lord Roberts's guns on chest and they clinch; Corbett ducks left and the men clinch; Jeffries lands right on chest and a left on the ribs. Corbett's round. Round 11.-Corbett lands a left on the

mouth and repeats; Corbett ducks a vicious left and misses left swing; Corbett puts Jeffries on jaw; Jeffries rushes Corbett to ropes and the bell sounds. Betting is now even money.

Round 12.-Corbett was fresh at the himself with his own blood.

Round 13.-The men were a trifle slow in getting together, being very tired. The sent a left hook to the jaw. In the breakaway Jeffries rushed Corbett to the ropes and roughed him there until he sprang out of reach. Round 14.-In a breakaway Corbett tried

on Corbett's face, and Corbett retaliated with a straight left; Jeffries bled copiously from the nose and Corbett sent two more lefts to that organ; Corbett had the the outer darkness of opposition at Otcall at the end of the round. Round 15.-Corbett was the aggressor,

sending twice the left to face; Jeffries rushed in, driving a pile-driver right for the body, which Corbett blocked cleverly. At close quarters Corbett tried to evade the left, and slipped, but although the Walesblow landed he recovered quickly and stood upright when it looked as if he should have gone to the floor.

Round 16.-Corbett hooked a light left to Jeffries's face, and jumped around as lively as a cricket. The men clinched at the bell.

Round 17.-Corbett put Jeffries down with a swing; they exchanged lefts and qualities that constitute the strength and the Kidneys. But as they have not rights, and as Jeffries tried rough tactics Corbett gave him the right and landed on the face; the crowd hooted Jeffries for his when Corbett showed no sign of having felt the blow. Round 18.-Jeffries rushed Corbett and

landed a light left on jaw and evaded left where they clinch; the men are cliching as the bell sounds Round 19.-Jeffries rushes to a clinch

and leads with left, but misses, and lands on jaw; he lands left again and clinched; Corbett lands left swing on jaw and gets Corbett is rushed to the ropes and Jeffries knocks him down with a left swing What is

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Round 20 .- Jeffries rushes out of his corner on the run and clinches as Corbett ands left on neck, and Jeffries lands on of social life, who constitute too small a the neck; every time Jeffries leads Corbett , proportion of our college students at presprings out of striking distance; Corbett is hissed for running away from the champion: Corbett is afraid of a knockout blow and is evidently trying to tire Jeffries. Round 21.-Corbett is rushed to the corner, and after some exchanges Jeffries

chases Corbett around the ring. Round 22.-Jeffries rushes and knocks Corbett to the ropes; Jeffries lands left on ribs and clinches: Corbett ducks a furious left; Corbett lands on the ribs and dodges a vicious swing; Jeffries lands left on the ribs and jaw; Corbett clinches.

Round 23.-Jeffries rushes in; clinches lands light with left on ribs, and sends a right to the jaw; Corbett puts left to neck and again left to the mouth: Corbett lands a left on the jaw, but his blows are weak; Jeffries puts Corbett out with a left on the jaw in 2:11 after the round

begins. Corbett had to be assisted across the ring to shake hands with Jeffries, and Dodd's Kidney Pills Are the Only Sure

A GREAT MOMENT.

Toronto Telegram.

It must have been a great and thrilling moment when Lord Salisbury referred to "My Excellent Friend, Col. Denison." Also when His Royal Highness the Prince of Wales mingled affably with Colonel Denison and Hon. J. Israel Tarte. A living picture of that historic scene would make Sir Charles Tupper tear his hair with rage to think that there are such doings in London, and that he is in tawa.

Great days are these for the British Em. pire, and when Hon, J. Israel Tarte returns to Canada he may be too proud to let his Conservative enemies grasp the hand which was shaken by the Prince of

THE COLLEGE FOR WOMEN.

The college for women must have for its aim an all-round, symmetrical womanhood, says Clement L. Smith in the Atlantic. Its business is not with the intellect alone; it must concern itself as well with the moral grace of the womanly character.

provide the best conditions for working bago, etc., are, therefore, the effects of out such a scheme? Of colleges exclusive- diseased Kidneys. ly for women we already have two types, corresponding to the two types of coleges exclusively for men; the independent college, like Vassar and Smith, and the college attached to a university, like Radcliffe and Barnard. Some people have looked on this second type as merely temporary, as a stepping stone to the admission of women to the university college for men. But this is a hasty inference, Such a college will inevitably develop its own college life and traditions, its own light left in return; Jeffries lands two body of graduates, and other elements of lefts on ribs; Corbett is now getting rush- permanence. At present, certainly, we ed; Jeffries lands a light left on the ribs; must range it alongside of the independent college for women and of all colleges exclusively for men, over against the coon the jaw; he gets up and leads, but educational type of college, which has Rheumatism? It ought to be. Try them misses; Jeffries lands right and left on been generally adopted in the West. Here and be cured.

better what the college can do for women -and not merely for teachers but for women destined for the higher positions sent. Here again the experiment is to go on, and the twentieth century must find the solution of the problem.

The governor and committee of the Hudson's Bay Company have donated through C. C. Chipman, the chief commissioner, \$10,000 to the patriotic fund.

RHEUMATISM

Thousands Tortured by it, and Hospital Treatment Fails to Cure It.

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Toronto, May 11.-Thousands of patients enter the hospitals here yearly, to be treated for Rheumatism, Lumbago, Lame Back, and kindred diseases, or complaints that spring from the ailments

In not one case of every hundred is a permanent cure made. The patients are treated with electricity, massage, oils and liniments, etc., which do absolutely no good.

In every case the disease makes its appearance again, and again its victim goes to the hospital. The fault of hospital treatment lies in

the fact that it is applied to the effect of the disease, instead of to the cause. Its object is to relieve or banish the pain, instead of removing the cause of the

Now Rheumatism, Lumbago, and the other diseases named above are caused by Uric Acid in the blood. This should have been strained out of the blood by strained it out, we know they are defec-What type of college for women will tive, or diseased. Rheumatism, Lum-

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Letters to the Times From the Front.

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In Camp at Bloemfontein, O.F.S, March 23, 1900.

and my copies are eagerly sought after and read by the boys. Other papers arrive from different parts of the Dominion Queen, hasten to get it inserted in the British President, the state then having columns of their local journal. The the title of the Orange River Sovereignty. editor of the journal, to please them, inserts it, little thinking it is a tissue of war the town boasted a population of 6,000

sured such letters which have appeared in more than one Canadian newspaper. One man, Desjardins, of "F" Co., a naimagination describes a fight at Belmont, the correspondent collected some feathers two feet six inches long, etc., etc. The whole together, with some stuff hall, of which half of the floor and a galdetrimental to the regiment, is a pack of lies. I blame the writer, the recipient of the letter and the manager of the journal, for giving to the reading public such nonsense. Another idiot, whose name Col. Otter withheld, a member of Co., criticises his colonel in the way he makes use or does not make use of moneys placed in his hands by different people of Canada to be used as he, the colonel, deemed expedient, and for the full benefit of the men. The fool, can-full benefit of the men. The fool, can-full benefit of the men. The fool, can-full benefit of the men. not he trust his commanding officer and those with him? I know for a fact July 5th, 1893, and is a bronze cast on a that £120 was spent upon our Christmas dinner, and more would have been spent had it been possible to obtain the supplies. I wish to give the lie direct to He held the presidential chair for five conone and all of these letter writers whose secutive elections, that's more than we can malicious falsehoods appear in the papers, and say with emphasis that Col. is not? We have had severe wettings, that's quite another story. exposure and short rations, but such

Now let us turn to something more but I have not yet seen him. agreeable to us and to you all. ISM. by it, and which he says he was in a fight at wounded, and refrain from writing rumors. nt Fails to stand that Lord Roberts is going to try to arrange for the reserve men and those who have borne the brunt of the fighting e the Only Sure -They Root the Blood.

ousands of pahere yearly, to tism, Lumbago, ed diseases, or om the ailments Rumors reach us that Victorians have at Sunnyside.

officer of the SS. Danube. Most of us

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A hasty note dated Bloemfontein, March 30th, 7 p. m., says: We have just received orders to move at 6 a.m. to-morrow. When I finished and mailed my letter of to-day's date at 5 p. m. nothing was known, cousequently orders came as a surprise. Many sick and bootless will have to be left be-Corp. O'Dell Sends Interesting | sick and bootless will have to be lest behind. Believe directions to be eastward, probably Waterval.

On March 30th also, the following is sent: I have made one or two visits to the town and have had a chance to get ac-Col. Otter Scores the Writers of quainted with some of its inhabitants. It is quaint, half English, half Dutch; half town, half village. Picturesque with its gardens and low-roofed verandahed houses, clean, quiet, old-fashioned and stolid. Some say the meaning of its name is Spring of Flowers, but that does not apply to its floral display, but to a farmer named Bloom, who squatted in the very containing the latest news from the boys early days with his herds near the splendid spring that up to quite recently supplied the whole town with water. Now water comes in a big pipe from the Modder river, 22 miles away. It was about 1845 that it first became known as Bloem-The Victoria Times is now in camp fontein, but at that period Winburg was the country's principal city.

In the fall of '45 Major Warden arrived with some 40 Cape Mounted Rifles, but, and are distributed throughout the bat- owing to the presence of an armed party alion. Some of them, highly reputable of Boers numbering 400 under Pretorius papers as they are presumed to be, pub- (afterwards President of the South Afrih the most ridiculous and inaccurate can Republic), he retired across the Orange stuff so long as it is from the regiment. river. Three years later the battle of Fond fathers and mothers in the pride Boomplaats was fought, the English beatreceiving a letter from the olive ing the Boers, and Major Warden, with a branch, who has gone to fight for the considerable force under him, was made

Before the commencement of the present falsehoods from my dear father down to whites, who, to their credit, have a well laid out city. The streets are well mac-On parade to-day, Col. Otter in re- adamized, and though the produce market markably strong language severely cen- is situated in the centre of it, to which come farmers from miles around, a general cleanliness is prevalent, contrasting with the usual dirty state of most Boer towns tive of Montreal, writing home, tells of There are some good solid buildings, notcoasting eggs in the sand and with vivid ably the Raadzaal (Parliament House). built of brick and stone, surrounded with in which he says he was shot through pillars and roofed by a dome, wherein 64 the helmet. Also that we captured a members sat, representing 18 districts herd of ostriches from the Boers, and and the different wards, and 38 towns and villages, who were elected for a period of four consecutive years. Besides the main lery was provided with seats for the use of the public, there are several rooms that were used by the President, chairman and members, besides offices, etc. The foundation stone was laid by the late President Reitz in June, 1890, and the building opened in June, 1893. There are also 16 government offices, club, post and tele graph office, town hall, Dutch Reformed church, Grey college, cathedral (built in 1866), the National Bank of the O. F. S., government buildings. It was unveiled on polished granite pedestal, surrounded by railings, and was the first statue erected in South Africa to a born South African. have in B. C.

The city of Bloemfontein is looked upon Otter, and the officers under him, have as a health resort. It stands at an altishown their willingness and striven hard tude of 4,500 feet above the sea level, and to see that our men got as much and is a resort for a number of invalids, inmore than other regiments now in South creasing yearly, especially consumptives. Africa in the service of their Queen I should like to tell you about the girls. and country. Such men weaklings who but there are others in Victoria, and they bitterly of their hardships might make it awkward for us on our reshould have been left behind and their turn. Nevertheless, I must confess I was sisters sent. We were all warned it would carried away-not literally, of course notbe a hard campaign. What campaign by one beauty. Ah! she was a but

Food is fairly good and diversified, and treatment is often experienced when camping out. Most of us of "A" Comseason. I am informed the cost of living pany have been through such experiences is, however, very much more than in efore, and can go through them again | Canada.

if need be, In duty to our relatives and Rudyard Kipling, Bennett Burleigh, friends in British Columbia, I have en- Julian Ralph and Burnham, the scout, can deavored in this letter to refute the be picked out of the crowd. R. K. looks fabulous statements of others. There as well as ever I have seen him. Sir I have done with a distasteful subject. Alfred Milner arrived here a few days ago,

Col.-Sgt. Holmes returned to us to-day We are more than glad to see him back. He was very sick at Belmont before we On March 26th Corp. O'Dell writes as left. About 40 of the sick will shortly follows: Mail arrived to-day. I open the leave Capetown for England. Pte. Ander-Times of February and was surprised ton goes on the Pembroke Castle. I can to read a letter from Pte. Carter, in get no definite news of our sick and

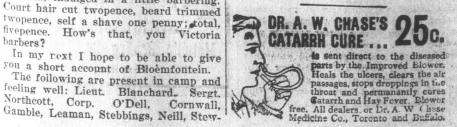
The last letetr is dated Bloemfontein April 6th, and is as follows:

With the exception of two absences from to return home in the course of the next camp of a few days each reconnoitering aware whether we are included or not. movements, the regiment's duties are the I fear this letter is not particularly in- same. The day before yesterday our tents teresting, for to tell the truth I have arrived and were pitched to-day, so now no news to give you. We have drilling we have a good covering from the blazing and physical exercise and a daily tramp sun, heavy thunderstorms and cold, dewy of five or six miles to get wood. Bread, nights. Color-Sgt. Holmes is back with groceries, etc., are difficult to obtain, and all sorts of prices are charged. I paid rived looking very well. Carter has not two shillings for a packet of Virginia vet arrived, and when he does we shall be ready to console him for being wounded

been making such articles as woollen We have had a victory at a place called helmets and socks, etc., and shipping us the Glen, near here, and a reverse, in the be the case they have not yet come to der river being cut off.

hand, but you can all rest assured that Some of the good things our Canadian when they do arrive they will be very friends have sent us are beginning to argreatly appreciated. Some of the boys rive. G. Company have received a large imagine that a score or so of soldiers quantity is insufficient for the regiment's turned loose and added to the many seek- requirements. I also understand the ers after employment in Victoria will Queen's chocolate boxes for A and G make the chances still harder. Roberts Companies have arrived from Belmont, and I have got a notion to open a cigar these two companies being at Richmond and cigarette store and call it the Khaki when they arrived did not receive them. Cigar Divan, and propose to dress in Enteric and typhoid fevers are prevalkhaki. What do you think? Court, who ent, and several fellows are sick and in has joined the signalling corps, and hospital. Over 150 men were left here shares with another man our dog tent, when the regiment went out on the two made of blankets, is pleased to note in occasions referred to above, sick or unable the shipping news of the Times that to march. All ranks are getting homesick have now shaved, but Court, McHarg to a successful issue. We came out here to fight, and P. P. C. (pour prendre visiting cards.

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But you must get the genuine Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People. Imitations never cured any one, and other so-called tonics are but imitations of this great medicine.

A SEVERE CASE OF ANAEMIA.

Miss Mabel J. Taylor, living at 1334 City Hall Avenue, Montreal, writes: "I write to give you the honest testimonial of a young girl who believes her life was saved by the use of your Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People. In November, 1897, I was suddenly stricken with loss of voice, and for eight months could only speak in a whisper. At the time I was completely run down only speak in a whispen. At the time I was completely run down. I had no appetite, no energy; suffered from headache, palpitation of the heart, and shortness of breath. I was not able to walk up or down stairs. I was given up by the best doctors, and the different remedies I took did me no good. While in this condition I began the use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. By the time I had taken four boxes my voice was restored, and after the use of eight boxes I am feeling perfectly well. I cannot find words to express my thanks for what Dr. Williams' Pink Pills have done for me, and you are at liberty to publish this letter, in the hope that it may be of benefit to

NOT ABLE TO TURN IN BED.

Mrs. J. Sinclair, of Rockway Valley, Que., writes: "I have severe attack of rheumatism. I was first attacked with the disease some four years ago. The trouble gradually grew worse until finally I was confined to bed, and could not turn myself. I was not able to put my hands to my head, and every bone in my body ached, and pained if I dared to stir. I was run down and felt very weak and wretched. I took several bottles of medicine prescribed by the doctors, but it not help me. I saw Dr. Williams' Pink Pills so highly recommended that I got a few boxes, and before I finished them I saw I was gradually gaining health and strength. I kept on taking them for a couple of months, when every pain and ache had left me, and I was enjoying the best of health. I am never troubled with rheumatism now, and I have to thank Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for my release. I always recommend them to friends who are



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At all dealers, or direct from the Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont., at 50 cents a box or six boxes for \$2.50.

Stories of The Campaign

three weeks, but we are at present un- the enemy's position, or checking his The Local Contingent Tell Their Experiences in Letters Home.

> A Bit of Khaki Worn at Paardeberg Converted Into Easter Card.

groceries, delicacies and the like. If so shape of the water supply from the Mod- another column from the Times special Jones, dated Delfontein, April 8th, 1900, now that they have nothing in particular case containing Christmas (!) gifts from Siddall has a couple of letters from Pte. some pretty tight places since I last is the worst feature about the war, and to think about are wondering what they St. John citizens. Suits of khaki and Stephen Court, in one of which he enwill do when the war is over, and much needed boots have come, though the closes an Easter card, made out of a am really none the worse off for my ex-

ex-Chief H. W. Sheppard, has received boys." "I take much pleasure in writing you

spectively.

a few lines to let you know that your enemy, and we have a couple of hours brother is well and in the best of health to spare, I will try and manage a scrawl at present, but there is a lot of sickness to you. I am sitting on the ground and downpour and lasts for a day or two. I have not had much time or opportunity for it. I think the war is not over yet. If we could only catch old Kruger and Steyn it would soon be over, or if they would only stand and fight, but they won't, and it is a very hard country to march in. Water is very scarce, Some of the boys think we will soon be home, but we have got to get to Pretoria. They say Buller has got them in a cage, and I hope it is so."

Mr. J. B. Thompson, assayer of Troune alley, this morning received the In addition to the letters published in following letter from Pte. Jas. W. correspondent with the first Canadian and written in the Imperial Yeomanry know how long it will be, or we may be contingent, a number of friends of the Hospital: "I thought I would drop you met with a large force well extended boys have received personal letters. Mrs. a rew lines to let you know I this boys have received personal letters. Mrs. a lew lines to let you know I this boys have received personal letters. piece of his khaki jacket which he wore perience to the present. I am knock-at Paardeberg. Pte. Court nursed Ma-out up with a sprained back and rheu-of our position on Sunday at Paardeberg jor Arnold until his death. He reports matism. After the big fight at Paarde Drift. My but the bullets did whizz the boys as all well and in good spirits, berg I had to parade sick. We fought past. Still I am not sorry for having He is now attached to the signal corps, for nine days. Some mornings I could come, even if my turn comes next., I but would prefer to be in the fighting hardly crawl I was so stiff and sore, but have done my duty to my God, Queen line.

I stuck it out until Cronje surrendered. and country, and feel confident about City Assessor W. W. Northcott has The rheumatism is much better, but I it." received several letters from his son, am afraid it will take some time until Sergt, Joseph Northcott, dated March my back is in a good state again. I 25th, 30th and April 2nd respectively. hurt it carrying an Argyle and Suthersince I wrote the last note, and being conspiracy than that in which the Boers, Capt. Turtle has been appointed chief and awfully tired of the war, and will be The last letter was written from Bush land Highlander off the field. Bobby mightily glad when it has been brought man's Kop, where an engagement was Roberts and myself carried him over 400 away to-day. We have no stamps, so have been engaged ever since 1881. When recently fought. The writer was in the yards back to get his wounds dressed. best of health and spoke most encour- As strong as I am, or rather was, it was making you pay postage. We are in the "has been carried out for the benefit of a Cronje) should have been written on our agingly of the situation. Enclosed with too much for me on the top of forced the letter was a copy of the Bloemfon- marches, and so I got knocked out. How All good wishes to friends in Victoria tein Illustrated, containing some splen- is mining going on? I hope Sidney Inlet appearances, the city is very pretty. "few" to whom he refers means British. that men were to either shave or keep go with this letter from the boys, including some special containing special con ages and scenes at the theatre of war. nothing for these last four months. On only a small percentage can go through the proceeds of bribery Mr. Stewart, of the Albion Iron receipt of this be good enough to write the town at one time. The boys sweep and corruption, and avarice as well as am-Works, has also received a couple of let- me a few particulars and address the down on anything eatable, and the bition prompted them to provoke the preters from his son, dated from Bloemfon- letter to Jas. W. Jones, care of the storekeepers are making a Klondike, as sent war. tein on March 28th and April 5th re- Royal Canadians, Netley Hospital, Lon- we say in Victoria. My, if you where don, as I shall be transferred there be- only here you would be cleaned out in

"As we are within close quarters to the to go up."

here just now. We have had no tents find it difficult to write, but I trust you to sleep in for a long time and it is the will be able to read it. I suppose you wet season. When it does rain it is a will say it is about time. Well, Harry, This is a very pretty country and will to write, and now I do not know what Killed, Paardeberg, Feb. 18............ 18 be a great English country in the fu- to talk about except war, and the news Died from wounds ture. They lost a lot of men fighting I will write now will be stale when this Killed, Paardeberg, Feb. 27...... reaches you. There is one thing, how- Died from wounds ever, I would like to mention, and that Killed March 25 is, I have thought often how nice it would be to drop in and get a cup of cocoa. In fact a cup of water was an expensive thing at times. My how we have suffered the pangs of hunger. Short rations is the order at present, and we have been on short rations about six weeks now, and will continue at least till we strike the railway, which may be about the 13th inst., and perhaps not then for some days. There is a great rush and about 80,000 people to before we can strike the railway, which

Writing on the 18th March, the same writing on the 15th man week has gone by tory does not reveal a more cold-blooded unable to post it, I endeavor to get it under the guise of the Afrikander Bond, you will not think wrong of me for Mr. Stead, however, says that the war capital, as you see, although I have not few rich men, greedy for limitless power, been down town yet. I think, by all we entirely dissent from his opinion, if the Miss Rachael Sheppard, daughter of fore long. Remember me to all the five minutes of everything. The demand Buller is moving from Elandslaagte in for mush foods or cereal foods seems to the direction of Helpmaaker, and the the following letter from her step- From Pte. S. Court H. Jackman of be about 1,000 per cent. more than the British vanguard engaged a Boer patrol brother, Private W. Whitley, dated Douglas street, has received the followmarch 27th, from Bloemfontein:

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THE TALE OF DEATH.

Ottawa Journal. Exclusive of those Canadians who may have fallen in the fighting in South Africa during the past week, the tale of death in the Canadian contingents is as follows: Drowned Died from disease 17

All the above were in the Royal Canadian Regiment of Infantry, except Gunner Bradley, of "D" Battery, drowned, and Trooper Ramsay, of the Mounted Rifles, died of disease.

Over two hundred others have been in the hospital from wounds or disease, of whom nearly half have returned to the feed with only single line, as we lo not ranks. In total, probably one hundred and fifty men of the Royal Canadian Regiment are dead or permanently invalided. And we all thought it was a picnic they were going on. But they did their work.

ANOTHER "CRANK" HEARD FROM.

Chicago Canadian-American. Mr. W. T. Stead, the editor of the Review of Reviews, in a recent interview, declared that ruin, dire and complete, was the only fate which he could foresee for the British Empire as the result of the South African war. He declares that "the whole thing was arranged in cold blood beforehand," and in this view of the case we are entirely at one with him, for his-

According to a Pretoria telegram, Gen.



(From Friday's Daily.) Among the contributors to the Mansion House fund for the Ottawa fire suf- to mourn her loss. fers is the Bank of British Columbia,

John W. Brown, of Seattle, and Mary E.

The Rev. Dr. Campbell, on the 28th ult., at the manse, celebrated the marriage of John W. Holiday and Bonnie M. Miracle, both of Seattle ;

-The Times has received the following subscriptions to the Sandon relief fund, both of which will be forwarded at once: S. W., \$1; F. S., \$2.

-The following additional contributions have been made to the Times fund for the relief of sufferers by the Indian famine: S.W., \$5; Two Chicks, 20c.; Mrs. L. Goodacre, \$5.

-The Ladies' Guild of St. John's church will hold their annual bazaar at The hotel will be managed by W. E. the A. O. U. W. hall, Yates street, on Green, of Nanaimo, under whose con-Wednesday and Thursday, the 6th and trol Hotel Strathcona is sure to become 7th of June, for repairs to the Sunday popular.

-Rev. Dr. Wilson officiated at the funeral of the late W. G. Standish, which took place yesterday afternoon Deceased was 71 years of age, a native on Friday, and left for San Francisco by work has been put in her that she is in from the Angel hotel. The pallbearers were: Messrs. W. H. Scott, J. M. Read. H. Richardson, J. Johnston, A. Galbraith and A. Graham.

many of them will come to this city on awarded to Thos. Catterall. May 24th to assist in the celebration.

-The Japanese residents of the city last evening celebrated the marriage of the Crown Prince of Japan by a dinner in the A. O. U. W. hall. About fifty were in attendance, and the entire affair was replete with patriotism. The proceedings commenced with the Japanese anthem, followed by some stirring patri-otic speeches, which met with an enthusiastic reception.

-The Epworth League Societies and Sunday schools of the prominent Methodist churches will hold their annual convention in this city on Wednesday. Thursday and Friday, when it is expected a large number of delegates will day next a union meeting of the manage- gards." ment of the Methodist Sunday schools will be held to discuss the question of a

ment was given by the Band of Mercy, till \$10 or twenty days for drunkenness. General Williams, a Cape Mudge is connection with the S.P.C.A. The chair siwash, was fined \$10 and \$1 costs for probability \$100,000 will be expended in a pugilist here; Allan and Dunphy. The the pupils of the Victoria High School, case was remanded until to-morrow. Tyee mine. So far \$20,000 has been from the Marvin, and suggests that an Exercises in calisthenics and club swinging were admirably performed, and during the evening addresses were delivered by Mr. Paul. Ven. Archdeacon Scriven and S. B. Kitto. W. F. Best, secretary of the S.P.C.A., also spoke, outlining the work of the Band of Mercy, and of its parent society, the S.P.C.A. The National Anthem terminated a very pleasant evening.

-Detective Palmer left for Nanaimo this morning to bring back to this city J. M. Elliot, who is charged with forging the name of E. B. Marvon & Co. to checks which he passed at three different hotels in this city. Elliot left this city yesterday morning for Sidney, and Chief Langley, having traced him to that point, learned that he had taken the steamer for Nanaimo. Upon the Nanaimo police Langley, the accused was arrested upon the arrival of the steamer. Detective ther the silver is moving. Palmer will bring his man down to-morrow, and the case will come up in the police court Monday morning. 'When arrested Elliot was working as a coal passer on the Egeria. He talks and acts in a half crazed way, and wrote a long rambling letter to Magistrate Yarwood of Nanaimo this morning, asking him to call and get details of a plot to wreck the Empire.

(From Saturday's Daily.)

-F. J. Stephen, formerly of this city, but now a resident of the State of Washinton, he being purser of a steamer of the same name plying on Lake Washington, was united in marriage at Seattle on Wednesday to Miss Mary Webster, who for some years was accountant of the B. C. Market Co.

-The city yesterday reached a settle-ment with the solicitor of Mr. Muirhead in the matter of the Point Ellice bridge accident, a settlement in full being reached for \$500. The work of removing the bridge, for which Fell & Gregory took out a restraining injuction, will now in all probability be proceeded

sports committee was held last evening covered, but fortunately, after some hard maximum salary \$1,000.. The bill was when, after the reports of the various sub-committees were adopted, the route of the procession was decided upon as Globe's correspondent with Strathcona's power to appoint Colonels in the militia. to the river route; especially as a rate ing to Clayoquot to assist in the work follows: Start from city city, along Horse says: "On the 27th of March we have appointed. The Militian to the river route; especially as a rate war is already threatened. The Skagway among the natives, and Dr. Rolston refollows: Start from city city, along Horse says: "On the 27th of March we Douglas to Humboldt, Humboldt to Gov- had a novel and exciting experience. One be appointed. The bill was read a first ernment, Government to Pandora, Pan- that one is glad afterwards he has time. dora to Douglas, Douglas to Yates, been through, because it shows how Yates to Cook; turn at Cook and return well disciplined the men are under any Yates to Cook; turn at Cook and return well disciplined the men are under any west down Yates to Broad, Broad to circumstances and what may be ex-Fort, Fort to Government, Government pected of them. The night was very

60 or 70 have been promised, including a number from the Mainland.

tive of Hoboken, N. J. The funeral all fell in, without noise, without conwill take place on Monday afternoon.

A husband and three children are left discipline inculcated by Colonel Steele

-Latest reports from Dawson indicate that the increased number of houses the province are setting a commendable for feed, in which commonly date with order two prizes likely be activity when navigation opens. Institute have decided to offer two prizes here. They have about completed the Several of the large companies have —first prize \$5 and second prize \$2.50— work and the little vessel is expected to sent out for shipments, part going in by for the best collections of beneficial and steam out of port on her long voyage the upper river route and part by St. injurious insects. The competition is Michaels later on. In addition a company of Victoria and Seattle dealers public schools within the district. The in at least 1,000 tons during the season. ing \$15, \$10 and \$5 prizes for the first.

the grounds is completed it will be one of the prettiest spots for a few days' recreation and rest on the Pacific coast.

(From Monday's Daily.) -Mrs. Alex. Robertson died at her husband, three daughters and two sons.

-0-The Fraternal Order of Eagles will will be inaugurated in the residence of ties in which they were interested, and hold their annual convention at Van- James Dunsmuir on Craigflower road. A couver on May 22nd and 23rd, when a new music room will be added to the resilarge number of delegates are expected dence, and the entire work will cost perties on the Island were the best in to be in attendance. In all probability about \$5,000. The contract has been this section of the country. His com-

notified the whalers sailing from Atlan- and had declined to bond the mine as tic and Pacific ports that liberal rewards requested. There were no known iron will be paid for the recovery of anything which is identified as having belonged to the Andre expedition. The Jean- ada Island property. The story sent to nette and the Karluk were notified of this reward before leaving here.

-Sergt. Major Mulcahy has received post card from Trooper Spencer, of Strathcona's Horse, dated Capetown, April 11th, in which he says! "We came on board the Monterey last night. There was quite a little fun when the boys came to bed. The hammocks are pulled pretty close, and they started be in attendance. On the Saturday following a picnic will be held at Esquithe hammocks any closer. We had a malt. Arrangements are now being made great send-off at Montreal. We paraded for a grand meeting to be held in the streets and went to the Windsor for the Metropolitan church on Sunday, dinner. That was a great spread. We May 20th, when the members of the city had a good send-off at Halifax. There Epworth Leagues and Methodist Sun- was a big crowd at the dock. I am day schools, and a large number of dele- writing this on a dish pan in the mess on the Island and that this entire section gates, will be in attendance. On Tues- room. Give all the boys my best re- of country would reap benefits there-

-Henry James was charged in the

onstrated an evening or two ago, when English capitalists are interesting them- kept on board. On one of the schooners Stewart river strikes partake largely of lowed. The result was most satisfac- most beneficial to Victoria. tory, as Mr. R. Hutcheson, by whose machine the negative was secured, obtained a picture showing the coin to be years manager of the Canadian Developmaking satisfactory progress. The doc- ment Company, has gone to South Africa tor apprehends from the position of the in all probability with the Yeomanry. In and Betchtel will make a big shipment of piece of money that no harm will result a letter received by a friend in this city skins to London by to-morrow morning's being apprised of the matter by Chief to the child. Another photograph will from England, Mr. Kersey announced his be taken in a few days to discover whe- intention of leaving. He is an excellent

> -One of the largest church parades ever seen in the city took place yesterday when the members of the A. O. U. W. paraded to the Centennial Methodist church. Over 125 members were in the procession, which was headed by the Victoria City Band, and was ably marshalled by H. Edwards, with the assistance of W. Walker. The march was by way of Blanchard, Fort, Government, Yates and Douglas streets to the church, where an intensely interesting sermon was preached by Rev. W. H. Barraclough, B.A., from the text, "Bear ye Government Considering the Matter-Bills one another's burdens and so fulfil the law of Christ." The return march was by way of Douglas and Yates streets to the hall, where N. Shakespeare, chairman of the parade committee, complimented the members on their fine appearance. Votes of thanks were passed tablishment of a mint in Canada, but to Mr. Barraclough and the marshals, there were great difficulties in the way. The choir of the church provided In the case of Australia their sovereign special music for the occasion.

-A letter has been received by a friend from Trooper W. Winkel, who, said the views of bankers were divided. with Victor Spencer, are representatives Mr. Fielding introduced a bill to amend of this city in Strathcona's Horse, in the Civil Service Act. It gives power to -A meeting of the procession and on her way to Capetown fire was disendeavors, the flames were extinguished. read a first time. Writing of the occurrence the Toronto

notice to the committee by Friday next a few moments the men were all in on May 18th. Floats should not be their places in their respective troops more than 17 feet in height. Already All awaited orders, prepared for any emergency. In a few minutes the bugle sounded the retreat and the men were -Mrs. Frank Jones, of Esquimalt wood in the cookhouse catching fire, It road, died at her home this morning. De- was put out without doing much damceased was 27 years of age and a na- age. The admirable manner in which and his officers."

-A number of farmers' institutes in open to children attending any of the have been formed, which expects to send | Richmond Farmers' Institute are offersecond and third best entries of the fol--Hotel Strathcona, the new tourist lowing: For the best 1/8 acre strawberries, between three of the liners of the Northresort which has been erected on the for the best 1-10 acre raspberries, for shores of Shawnigan Lake, is rapidly the best 1-16 acre gooseberries or curnearing completion and will be opened rants, for the best 1 acre in orchard to the public some time next week. The fruits (including apples, pears, cherries design is a very striking one and when and plums), for the best 1/4 acre vegetable the work which is now in progress on garden, kept and cultivated, ½ acre containing tree fruits, small fruits and vegetable; for the best 1/4 acre potatoes. and for the best 1/4 acre corn suitable for soiling or ensilage.

Geo. Prescott, J. T. Merrill and Chas. home, No. 192 Cook street, this morning. F. Howard returned from Texada Island of Dundee, Scotland, and had been ten way of the Sound on Saturday morning. years in this province. She leaves a Interviewed at Nanaimo by a Free Press reporter, Mr. Prescott said that the -Several improvements and alterations party managed to look over the properhe felt safe in saying that the iron propany had been asked to look at iron orein Skagit county, Washington, but -The Scandinavian government have they had found it of a very low grade, mines in either Washington or this province that could compare with the Texthe Colonist by its Vancouver correspondent to the effect that 400 men would be employed about the iron mines on the Island, Mr. Prescott characterized as pure fabrication. Mr. Prescott says that the time has not yet arrived to work iron mines at a profit in this country, and it will be necessary for further developments to take place before big plants can be put in and operated at a profit. He said that this was really a steel age, but experiments recently made showed that in many cases iron was more endurable than steel. Mr. Pres cott talked of million-dollar plants in a way that led the reporter to believe that some day things would fairly hum over

last evening, when an entertain was fined \$2.50 or five days; Thos. Mas-Jno. Elliot was charged with forging and spent on this property, and there is enemy had spread the report. All the was committed for trial. A woman now a 200-foot shaft and 200 feet of returning schooners tell the same story, named Blanche was charged with keep- cross-cutting and drifting. The shaft plenty of seals, but such terrible storms ing a brawdy house, but as she did not will shortly be sunk to 500 feet, and a that they were fortunate in getting back er as soon as the ice goes out. The genappear a warrant for her arrest was is road built to the property from Westwith whole crews. After the season cral sluicing in the Klondike began May holme. The Tyee mine, a copper-gold closed the weather moderated and big proposition, adjoins the Lenora property herds were seen. Some of the schooners ed on El Dorado, Dominion and Bonan-the company this city. The great usefulness of the Roentgen Rays apparatus was strikingly demon the E. & N. railway. The fact that
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rider and rifle shot, and will undoubtedly give a good account of himself.

Mr. Vowell, superintendent of Indian the headquarters of the Pacific fleet at affairs, British Columbia, leaves on to
5 p.m. on May 12th, and he was on time. night's steamer for the Mainland on official business.

C. E. Renouf, the new customs appraiser for the Klondike, will leave for Dawson on the next sailing of the Dan-

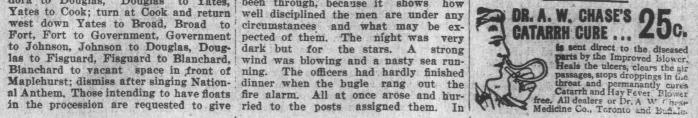
CANADIAN MINT.

Read a First Time.

(Special to the Times.) Ottawa, May 14.-Hon. W. S. Fielding stated in the House to-day that the goverument had under consideration the eswas the same as that of Britain's, while ours was different.

In reply to Sir C. Tupper, Mr. Fielding

Hon. Dr. Borden introduced a bill giving



****************** Hlong the Waterfront.

(From Saturday's Daily.) The little steam launch Tussler, which left Seattle on Thursday en route to Cape Nome, where it will be used in towing the scows of the Frank Yorke Lighterage Co., is moored in James Bay, repairing her engines, the feed pipe having given out some time after leaving to the Arctic port this evening. She carries but ten tons of coal and will have to replenish her bunkers at Sitka and

Ounalaska.

Tacoma shipping men look for a race ern Pacific Steamship Company, which left the Orient about the same time for this side. The Victoria, which is wanted for the Cape Nome run, was ordered to ieturn from Kobe, the Breconshire was delayed a few days, and when she got away the Glenogle was also ready to sail. All left Japan on Thursday. The Goodwin, the next steamer of this line to sail from the Orient, will probably bring over the first of this season's tea.

Steamer R. P. Rithet, which has been thoroughly overhauled and improved, will resume service on the New Westminster route on Monday. She has received new boilers and so much new

H.M.S. Warspite, the flaship of the Northern Pacific fleet, passed Carmanah Point at 10 a.m., and reached Esquimalt shortly before 4 o'clock from the South, where she has been cruising for some

Steamer Willapa will leave for Vancouver to-night with a cargo of freight. She sails again for the West Coast tomorrow evening, going to Port Hughes, Ahousett and way ports.

Steamer Amur reached Ladysmith early this morning from Skagway, and after loading her bunker coal left for Victoria. She is expected here to-night.

Steamer City of Seattle will come in

to the outer wharf on Monday morning, and after leading freight and passengers will sail for the North. Steamer Islander left Vancouver at

.35 p.m. She connected with the train. H.M.S. Warspite is expected at Esquimalt from the South.

Steamer Boscowitz is due from north-

From Monday's Daily.)

Five more of the sealing fleet arrived yesterday and one this morning. The latest arrivals are the Arietis with 816 L. Rich with 102, Minnie with 280, Lib-C. H. Dickie, of Duncans, who will bie with 193 and Sadie Turpel with 81. some of the Indians went to the master the character of a fake. The Amur had and wanted to know if it was not possible that the Tyee give them a few days E. K. Frethrem, F. G. Heldege and next. Besides the schooners which arrived yesterday and this morning, others sacks of mail were brought down, Mr. Maitland-Kersey, for the past two are in the Straits, and the Ocean Belle reported to her owners from Carmanah, bound in, with 735 skins. Messrs. Hall steamer. The latter is sending 35 casks.

the Liffy at Coquimbo, to serve out a meeting. sentece of eighteen months for striking an officer. It is reported that the Leander will leave for home this week. The bringing news of busy canneries and prospects are that there will be four warships, the survey ship Egeria and two torpedo boats at Esquimalt during Green, E. Bray, W. Westley, G. La-

Steamer Amur, which arrived from Skagway on Saturday afternoon, soft and most dangerous. The early Alaskan says the Klondike Corporation, turns to his West Coast home. Ltd., are agreeing to land passengers at Nome for \$75. In connection with the ourning of the steamer Reindeer at Five Fingers late arrivals report that all the tion by a glance at your tongue. If it is \$500 in cash. The origin of the fire is mouth in the mornings he knows your a mystery. E. H. Clear, who is one of liver is torpid and singuish and prescribes the late arrivals from Dawson, reports the use of Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills. that there are many talking of going to
Koyukuk as to Nome, the indications being that there will be a new rush thith-

ITCHING ECZEMA

At the manse on the 23rd ult., the now in use has created a good demand example to the remainder. The direct-set. Dr. Campbell united in marriage for feed, in which commodity there will ors of the Nanaimo and Cedar Farmers' of the delay to thoroughly overhaul.

They have decided to offer two prizes. All That Parents and Doctors Could Do.

> They Were Miraculously Cured by Dr. Chase's Ointment, the World's Greatest Cure for Itching Skin Diseases.

These two cases illustrate what is being done in thousands of homes where Dr. Chase's Ointment is used for Eczema, Salt Rheum, Scald Head and other Itching Skin Diseases:



Mrs. H. E. Probyn, of Georgeville, writes as follows: "Eczema came out on my little boy's face when he was about two months old, and lasted for about one year, when it was entirely cured by Dr. Chase's Ointment. Though we tried doctors and ointments of every description, it grew worse and -she being the top liner of the Indian spread into his hair and on his body. schooners—the Ida Etta with 365, Walter Then we saw Dr. Chase's Ointment advertised, and resolved to try it. After union picnic on July 1st.

—There was a large audience in the assembly hall of South Park school assembly hall of South Park school free from scars and perfectly smooth.



Mr. James Scott, 136 Wright avenue.

Toronto, states: "My boy Tom, aged

ten, was for nearly three years afflicted

with a bad form of Eczema of the scalp,

which was unsightly and resisted all

kinds of remedies and doctor's treat-

ment. His head was in a terrible state.

We had to keep him from school, and at

times his head would bleed, and the child

would scream with agony. For two and

a half years we battled with it in vain,

but at last found a cure in Dr. Chase's

Ointment. About five boxes were used.

The original sores dried up, leaving the

skin in its normal condition. To say it

is a pleasure to testify to the wonderful

Dr. Chase's Ointment stops the itching almost immediately and thoroughly heals and cures the most obstinate cases of skin disease. As a cure for pimples, was occupied by E. B. Paul, principal of the High School, and the programme was provided for the greater portion by was need \$10 and \$11 costs for probability \$100,000 will be expended a puglist here; Alian and Dunphy. The drunkenness. Valentine Earle, charged the development of the Type property, are drunkenness. Valentine Earle, charged the development of the Type property, which is located at Mount Sicker. Mr. Dickie is the largest shareholder in the ed, although she got three sacks of flour running sores when every other means has failed. 60 cents a box, at all deal blackheads, chilblains, chafing and the various forms of skin irritation this ointrunning sores when every other means has failed. 60 cents a box, at all dealers, or Edmanson, Bates & Co., Toronto,

Swan G. Johnson and Miss Dibb. Ten three pieces. The mother was an eye-

At a recent meeting of the Alaska Steamboat Association, the matter of Seattle steamers calling at Vancouver was taken up, and after a great deal of discussion it was practically decided that the Seattle steamers were not to cail When Rear Admiral Baumont sailed there, leaving the trade for the C.P.N. from Esquimalt on December 5th last he and Union steamship companies' steamsaid the ship would be back again at ers. The agreement was not altogether Just as the clocks chimed the hour of Sound members of the association five the big man-of-war made fast to her brought up an allegation of rate cutting buoy. The flagship encountered two in Vancouver, alleging that the Terminal or three very heavy gales which City companies had cut rates on freight gave her a buffeting, but carried going North. The Sound men said that nothing away. On her arrival an able if the alleged rate cuiting was continued seaman named Taylor was sent ashore the Seattle boats would re-enter the to the naval prison, which is now open- Vancouver trade and cut rates also. The ed, guards having been brought up from matter will be considered at the next

Steamer Queen City returned yesterprospects of big salmon packs. She had the celebration of the Queen's birthday. peirre, McKindle, J. Clayton, J. Gosse and G. Robinson and Miss Jones.

Steamer Amur will sail for the North brought news that the Yukon river ice again on Wednesday evening. Those broke up at Dawson on Tuesday morn- booked to sail on her are Miss Fitch, W. ing. The news was given in a telegram Mewlett, G. B. Watson, C. Cameron, J. to E. E. Bushby, of the Canadian cus- K. Spalding, Col. Richtenback, T. Shaw, which the writer states that when the appoint junior class clerks in place of troopship Monterey was seven days out the old third-class, which was abolished. toms at Skagway. Steamers had started W. J. Sinclair, T. Marymont and A. P. troopship Monterey was seven days out the old third-class, which was abolished.

> Steamer Willapa will sail for West opening of navigation is expected to di- Coast ports this evening. A party of vert a great portion of the Nome travel reverend gentlemen and sisters are go EXAMINE THE TONGUE.

The skilled physician reads your condirew lost their outfits and the mate lost coated and you have a bitter taste in your

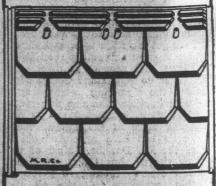
SHOCKING ACCIDENT. Boy Cut to Pieces by an Electric Car Before His Mother's Eyes.

(Special to the Times.) Ottawa, May 14.-A shocking accident took place on the Hull electric street railway this forenoon. Joe Bolduc, the fiveyear-old son of A. Bolduc, a millhand, was run over by an electric car and cut in witness of the tragedy and ran and picked up the pieces of her lifeless lad, and carried them in her apron to her humble home. The youth ran in front of the car, and the driver was not to blame.

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Treat Last **Evening**

The Final Recital Given by the Pupils of Miss Laura Adams.

Splendid Exhibition of Talent Delighted Large Audience in Philharmonic.

are invariably considered by the musictistic development, interest is intensirogramme of rare excellence to a large park. and fashionable audience. That the audience was appreciative was evidenced

each performer was received. The platform of the Philharmonic Militaire," for twelve hands. The young erformers were Misses Dorothy Royds, Dora Marks, Jessie McKilligan, Ruby Smith, Kate Munsie and Bertha Munsie. The excellent precision and vigor with which this number was given was a striking commentary on the careful training received by the performers, as well commendable study on their part. Miss Winifred Johnson gave a splendid rendition of Rubinstein's "Polka Boheme," her treatment of the theme being notably excellent. Bocchermi's Minuet, arranged by Miss Laura Adams, was played by Misses Marion Kains and Florence Adams, the shading and expression being a conspicious characteristic of this number, and marking the youthful players as being in possession of great talent. Although there were but two boys on the programme, the male sex was certainly represented in a man-ner which could not but afford them great satisfaction, Master Hugo Seelig certainly demonstrated what inherent talent and careful training can effect in one who delights in his art, and his

Beethoven's "Turkish March" from also that partly relieved the city of the great promise. Master Leiser sharing the caused by the grade of the lane having honor with Master Seelig of royally re- been raised, and a load of sand being alpresenting the male gender in the musi- lowed to obstruct the same. The damagal treat.

Miss Violet Powell gave evidence of of the city, but the claim was only for the fact that beside being an interpreter \$47.15, and he recommended it be setof master composers, she possesses genius tled without incurring legal expenses, to a gratifying extent, her composition, The committee recommended that the re-"Fantasia," being a charming piece of port of the solicitor be adopted and actmusic and worthy of marked commenda- ed upon by the council. tion. Her handling of both this number and "Les Deux Alouettes" was a revelation, and received an enthusiastic enore. Another performer who thoroughy comprehended the requirements of the election rendered by her, besides showwho, in spite of the fact that her selection, Mendelssohn's "Andante and Rondo Capriccioso," was an extremely difficult one, showed marked capability in interpretation. In the rendition of Rubinstein's "Valse Caprice," Misses Elizabeth Earle and Jessie Potts evidenced careful training and faultless execution. while Miss Marjorie Wallaston played Hensett's "Fruhlingslied" / beautifully,

captivated his audience. which was a revelation of the facility dered by her last evening. In every re- \$20,000 to New Westminster. spect this rendition was a splendid deionstration of talent, and called for endams is to be congratulated on the oughly preparing their case. ability of her pupils, and the latter on

their splendid training. Superb, Capt. Hamer, from Rio treal.

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**************** Provincial News. PRESERVATION OF THE PROPERTY OF

was a generous mixture of the colored lepair. Mr. Bale's loss was heavy. population thrown in for effect. In the police court on Thursday afternoon, the Ladner on Friday night, in aid of the man were fined \$75 each or six months

relation, as it were, with the masters, eral other gentlemen are affording the park commissioners great assistance in park commissioners great assistance in loving element as events worthy of specific prominence, but when the despecific prominence, but when the despective prominence are the despective prominence. always be watched with some degree of Commander Hay is also going to pursue dicitude. This is particularly true of inquiries at Sydney with the object of will be made to Nelson's list of religious the pupils who have been fortunate in finding some transportable plants, birds, organizations in the shape of a branch receiving it struction from Miss Laura etc., of Australasian climes that could Adams, and who last evening rendered a be obtained for Vancouver's natural Rev. William Munroe, late of Montreal,

A post mortem examination on the body of John Sanderson, who died sudby the great enthusiasm displayed, as denly yesterday, made by Dr. Poole, diswell as the cordial manner with which closed the fact that Sanderson's supposed indigestion was heart disease, the heart being found in bad condition. A hall was beautifully decorated by plants, coroner's jury subsequently decided that and the pianos were placed in the centre, death was due to natural causes. At the arrangement in this particular being the inquest Coroner McGuigan proved most appropriate. The first selection on the harmlessness of the medicine supposthe programme was Schubert's "Marche ed to have caused Sanderson's death by swallowing a dose out of the bottle at the suggestion of one of the jurymen.

The remains of the late Miles Rombough, who lost his life in the Sandon fire, arrived by yesterday's Pacific express. They were met at the station by a large number of the Fraternity of Eagles, an order of which the deceased was a prominent member.

Harry Edwards, late manager of the Oriental hotel, who disappeared lately, is reported to have sailed for South America three weeks ago. The Rev. L. Norman Tucker was rather seriously indisposed on Wednesday,

and was unable to hold his usual Wed nesday evening service. At the regular meeting of the finance committee the city solicitor reported upon the result of his investigation of the claims for damages entered against the city by Messrs. Jin & Tamura, J. Stark & Co and Moses Jonas, for damage sustained to their respective stocks by sur face water backing up in their cellar drains and otherwise causing injury to their goods on March 8th last. In the Kullak's "Octave Etude" were models of case of Jin & Tamura, \$442 had been execution, and genius of interpretation. claimed, while the appraiser valued the The "Rakocze March" by Liszt was damage at \$427.05. Mr. Hammersley splendidly given by Misses Winifred thought the damage was caused by the Johnson, Gladys Campbell, Olive Preston and Lottie Garyin, and met with deserved approbation. A gem of the had been left covered which had conevening was the playing of Liszt's "The Nightingale" and Chopin's "Etude" by ants had agreed to accept \$200 in set-Miss Sadie Brady, her execution being tlement, and he recommended that it be particularly distinct, and her comprehen- paid and litigation avoided. In Moss ion of the requirements of both numbers | Jonas's case the claim was for \$644.40. "Ruins of Athens," Miss Hilda Leiser | entire blame and it was understood that and Master Herbert I ciser, gave one of \$200 would be accepted in full settlethe most popular performances of the ment. The solicitor therefore made the evening, notable for splendid control, same recommendation. In the case of the technique and precision. Both show Glasgow House, the damage had been

> In the police court on Saturday morn ing Richard Fleming, runner for the Oriental hotel, was sentenced to 18 months in all with hard labor for stealing. He admitted that when under the influence of liquor he had taken a watch the property. The property belonged to James Thompson, a guest at the hotel, and it was at first thought that the property was taken by Harry Edwards, late manager of the house, who left the city

ed goods had not been valued on behalf

suddenly some time ago. NEW WESTMINSTER.

It has been announced that a deal her touch being especially clear and has been closed of considerable import-Of those who so generously assisted by as to local commercial circles. West- for the money bearing the date of Febtheir splendid talents, Miss Laura minster has been gradually taking her Loewen ang Bemberg's "Hindoo Song" place as a manufacturing centre, parter about five minutes' absence brought. in a beautiful manner, her rich contralto ticularly as regards the turning out of in a verdict of not guilty. voice being pregnant with tenderness and all kinds of up-to-date automatic maexpression. Mr. Ernest Powell's ability as a violinists is well known to Victorians, but his beautiful rendition of her enterprise, through the business Raff's Cavatina last evening was an ac- push of Mr. J. D. Munn and Mr. Alexknowledged triumph, and completely ander Ewen, that the attention of the gramme was the rendition of Liszt's ment had been completed with Mr. H. "Rhaspodie Hougroise" by Miss Laura Schaake, of the Schaake Machine Works, tomatic weight scales. Another agreeculties of such a selection as that ren- Alaska. This arrangement is worth looked through and found that the per-

the murder of Policeman Alex. Main, of day on Thursday in trying the case of husiastic applause. The entire recital Steveston, has been again postponed. In the Crown vs. Hagler for unlawful aswas eminently successful, and Miss the meantime the prosecution are thor-

The British steamer Lucerne, Captain has been handed to the Bank of Mon- the recent labor trouble in the Slocan. coss, which has arrived at Liverpool treal to be forwarded to the mayor of After hearing the evidence argument. St. John. N. B., lost part of her Ottawa. Any further subscriptions and the charge by the justice the jury load on the sea. The Norwegian will be received by the Bank of Mon- retired at 5 p.m. When they had been

meiro, February 17th, for Middles- The inspector of fisheries has received dict of not guilty. brough, Eng., was abandoned and dis- a copy of the new fisheries regulations. masted on April 17th in lat. 33 north, There are various more or less importthe British bark Seafarer, Captain the different close seasons, and it would Paris exposition by F. J. Finucane, ong. 12 west. Her crew were rescued ant changes noted particularly regarding Irmer, from San Francisco, January appear that a fisherman may if he desire manager of the Bank of Montreal, and 2th, for Hull, and transferred by her fish all the year round. In the covering Clive Pringle, barrister. They will leave the tug Oceania, which has landed letter from the department of marine before the end of the month. and fisheries, the inspector is notified At the last meeting of the city council run cars continuously.

force on May 12th.

the fire brigade was called to the corner 13, and the special rate place at 7. There was an Indian potlatch on a in the bedroom, the flames communicatusually quiet suburb of Vancouver, ly. The premises were occupied by T. T. known as Tar Flats. The Indians and Bale. The house itself was insured for white men who lived in the vicinity ap- \$88, and the furniture for a like amount. pear to have all been drunk and there The house is probably damaged beyond

Indians paid fines of \$5 or ten days, local free public reading room, about \$70 while one white man and one colored being realised for this laudable object. As the result of several conferences on C. P. R., at the freight depot. in jail for supplying. The colored man the subject between the city council and Fredericks will also spend thirty days in the school board, arrangements have Musical entertainments and recitals in which the audience is brought into close with the masters.

The dericks will also spend thirty days in the school board, arrangements have been completed for the building of a new wing to the brick school, and tenders with the masters. NELSON.

At the request of Colonel Worsnop Mr. couver in a day or two to get out the made to the hospital building, and last molistration of the earlier stages of ar- Stimson will, on his pending eastern trip, frame timbers for the new tug which is endeavor to secure the shipment of a to be built at Nelson this summer. The J. Highman secured the contract for putfistle development, that thenceforth the number of white water lilies for beauti- engines for the projected craft will be ting a new foundation under the buildcareers of the youthful performers will fying the ornamental waters in the park. delivered here about three weeks hence. ing, and the plumbing work was award-Within a couple of weeks an addition

of the Congregational church of Canada. will be the pastor of the church. A couple of weeks ago Mr. Munroe was orand was authorized to proceed to Nelson for the purpose of opening up work and of the church to which he belongs

that the new regulations will go into a rate was struck for the present year. It is 20 mills. The general rate on land On Thursday night, about 10 o'clock improvements was reduced from 14 to

of Elliott and Agnes streets, where a At last the city fathers have got to cottage, formerly belonging to Mr. Web- work and ordered the engineer to have ster, was fairly gutted. It is said the all the business streets surveyed for the fire started by the upsetting of a lamp purposes of setting a proper grade. Hereafter this grade can be obtained on small scale on Wednesday night at that ing to the curtains and spreading rapid- payment of a fee of \$5 for the city engineer's services.

Another legal firm, Davis & Ward, is to be added to the already long list in dicate, has returned from a trip to Phoethis city. Few men are so well known nix. Speaking to your correspondent he Sabbath morning, "before the hat was throughout the province as E. P. Davis, said: "The track-laying force is now en- done parsed I expounded the request dat A very successful concert was held at of the new firm. Cecil Ward comes Q.C., of Vancouver, the senior member gaged laying the rails from Hartford Junc- de congregation contribute accawdin' to

from Kamloops.

VERNON.

Constable Simmons took down to the New Westminster asylum last week an unfortunate young man named Aldar, from Spallumcheen, who for some time has been mentally deranged.

Substantial improvements are being week tenders for the work were opened. ed to J. E. Ross.

ASHCROFT.

Coroner Clarke, on Monday, held an inquest upon the body of an Indian woman found in the Thompson river at Pokaist, near Spences' Bridge. The dained at Emanuel Church in Montreal jury after viewing the body at Pokaist returned to Spences' Bridge to consider the evidence and found a verdict of "acfounding a church under the auspices cidental drowning," it being proven that the body was Long George's wife, The whole of the assize court on Wed- who, with several others, were drowned

ews

GRAND FORKS NOTES. Grand Forks, May 9.-Jay P. Graves, general manager of the Miner-Graves Syn-

used with the new hoists just ordered. We have also ordered a ten drill duplex Rand compressor, two 80 h. p. boilers, a large surface condenser and station pump to be placed at the mouth of the Knob reg'lar melodiousness." Hill tunnel to work the Knob Hill and Grey Eagle. This plant will be used till we instal a forty drill compressor. The new addition gives us a total capacity of twenty drills. These two new hoists with the one already installed are capable of raising 150 tons each. This, of course, is irrespective of what can be taken out of the Knob Hill tunnel.

"The properties never looked better than during my recent visit. We are stoping on the two hundred and three hundred foot

two weeks' time. One blind lend was en-**李永永永公永永永永永永永永永永永永永永永**李 ountered on the way containing some ore, on which drifting will be done later on. The rock all the way was very hard,

and, all things considered, it is said to have been the best work ever done in the district

SARCASM FROM THE PULPIT. Harper's Bazaar. "Bruddfen and sistahs," sternly said

good old Parson Woolimon, after the collection had been taken up upon a recent tion to Phoenix. The smelter spur, with de means, and I sho expectorated dat yo' the exception of the bridge across the dam, all would chip in magunanimously. But Work has started on the construction is finished, and two weeks at the latest now, upon examin' de collection, I finds of a 400-ton coal reserve bunker for the will see the shipping of ore in progress. dat de concocted amount contributed by The ore bins of the Victoria, Knob Hill, de whole entire posse ob yo' am only the and Old Ironsides, with a capacity of 8,- significent and pusilianimous sum of sixty-500 tons, are nearly full. We have just free cents. And at dis junction dar ain't exchanged the old hoists used in No. 1 no 'casion for yo' all to look at Brudder shaft Old Ironsides and the Knob Hill Slewfoot, what done circumambulated de winze for two large hoists with a lifting hat around, in no such auspicious manner, capacity of 5,500 pounds each. We have for in de fust place Brudder Slewfoot also put in a new cage into No. 2 shaft ain't da kind of a man, and in the second house of the Victoria, and are building place I done watched him like a hawk all two new eages for the second shaft of Old de time muhself. No, sixty-free cents was Ironsides and the Knob Hill winze, to be all dat was flung in, and I dess wants to say dat in my humble opinion, instead ob contributin accawding to yo' means yo' all contributed accawding to yo' meanness. De choir will now favor us wid deir



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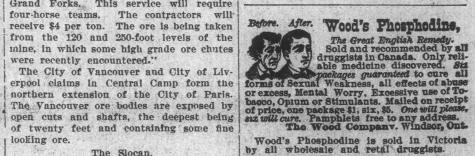
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lands.

I shall favor government assistance in exploring and opening up newly discovered mining sections; strong measures for the suppression of Oriental immigration; the cancellation of all timber leases, land and other grants, where the requirements of the charters have not been complied with; liberal grants of money for roads, and a



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REV. PATHER ORTH. Bishop Elect of Vancouver Island.

the theme, was Miss Blanche Richards, and chain, about \$50 in cash and \$62 gina vs. Sutherland, in which the accused of a boat. worth of gold dust, and had disposed of was charged with uttering a raised \$10 bill in a house of ill-fame on February at one time had the bill in his possession, him. The accused also swore that he was at Mrs. Hodson's house on the evening in question, when he received an installment on the money due him for building her house. This was corroborance to those directly concerned as well ated by Mrs. Hodson, and the receipt

ROSSLAND. Morris Riddle, walking along the railway yard of the Red Mountain line on Wednesday morning, noticed that the cabin of Alex Carson, a well known prosoutside world will be attracted. Mr. pector and a friend of his, which is situ-The final piece of the evening and of course the great number of the programme was the great number of the programme was the great number of the protherefore, it was presumable that his friend, Alick, would be inside. As Rid-Adams. Adequate expression could not for the sole manufacture and sale in dle had not seen him for several days, do Justice to Miss Adams's performance, British Columbia of the Kellington au- he tried the door, and finding it fast, looked through the window. He thought with which highly developed talent, comment, with Messrs Letson & Burpee, of he saw some person lying on the floor. Vancouver and Fairhaven, carries simi- Summoning Dr. Harry Hyland, who was bined with great ability, can master the intricacies in the way of technical diffi- lar privileges for the Pacific States and passing along the track, the latter also passing along the track, the latte

son on the floor was dead. The trial of the Chinese suspected of The court of assizes was occupied all Messrs. Kennedy Brothers have received \$1 from "Tipperary," Aldergrove, for Ottawa-Hull fire sufferers, which have remposed into the mine during who were imported into the mine during their case.

Incited and carried out an unlawful as sufferer as the Payne mine, to niture and personal effects, as well as the prevent the employment of a lot of men who were imported into the mine during their case.

Herbert Lewis suffers a total loss of furniture and personal effects, as well as the provided into the mine during their case.

Twenty men are working on the Molly Gibson.

The entire Get There Ell group, on his home, aggregating \$1,900, with inTwelve-Mile, has been turned over to E. cut for three hours they handed in a ver-

GREENWOOD.

nesday was taken up in the case of Re- on last Christmas even by the upsetting levels of the Old Ironsides and in one and Mr. J. B. Charleson returned on Wed-

nesday from a tour of inspection of the 24th last. Sutherland admitted having Quesnelle end of the Ashcroft-Quesnelle-Dawson line. Mr. Charleson spent but denied having passed it, and the in- five days on the line, and has given the mates failed to satisfactorily identify Journal the following information. The wire is put up in case the first should lin is now within 75 miles of Telegraph | were recently encountered." be open to Dawson about September ness when Dawson is connected, and that three or four operators will be em-

ployed receiving and transmitting messages at Ashcroft.

Fire on Thursday destroyed the cottage of Herbert Lewis, of Lewis Bros., and also Reardon cottage adjoining, occupied by A. H. Lewis, the train dispatcher on the C. & W. railroad. The flames started from an overheated stove in Mr. Herbert Lewis's two-story house, and spread so rapidly that Mr. Lewis's wife and sister only escaped by climbing through the window in their night

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TRAIL.

A STRIKE, BUT FEW STRIKERS.

8.30 o'clock it was evident that unless a few feet from the surface.

two crosscuts of the Knob Hill tunnel. The stopes are thirty feet wide. "Phoenix is growing nicely. It has been decided to make surveys with a view to

putting in a temporary system of waterworks this summer capable of supplying a population of two thousand people.

"The roasting of the first ore heap at the smelter has been finished. A contract has just been let for the haulage of five thousand tons of City of Paris ore to Fraser is crossed three miles above the smelter has been finished. A contract Quesnelle with two wires, one No. 6 and has just been let for the haulage of five one No. 8, 1,200 feet long. The second thousand tons of City of Paris ore to Grand Forks. This service will require break and is made somewhat slacker four-horse teams. The contractors will than the first. Wire is now strung 30 receive \$4 per ton. The ore is being taken miles from Quesnelle. Mr. Charleson from the 120 and 250-foot levels of the says the work which commenced at At- mine, in which some high grade ore chutes

Creek, and he fully expects the line will | The City of Vancouver and City of Liv-15th. It is expected that the line be. northern extension of the City of Paris. tween here and Quesnelle will be rebuilt. The Vancouver ore bodies are exposed by this summer, in readiness to receive busi- open cuts and shafts, the deepest being looking ore. The Slocan.

> The force on the Enterprise has been There are 107 men on the payroll of the Slocan Star.

The force at the Payne, Slocan Star and Last Chance aggregates 300 men. The Vancouver, Four-Mile, is to start up shortly with a large force of men. Small forces are now going to the hills from Sandon regularly on assessment work.

build a concentrator near Sandon this Eighteen inches of ore have been struck on the Black Hussar group, Lemon creek.

J. Deacon by Dr. Gomm, of Sandon.

The Emily Edith and Varcouver, two well known properties not far from New Denver, will be in full operation next Kansas City, May 12.-The Union of month, according to the latest reports. Street Railway Employees voted early A strike of some importance has been this morning to order a strike on all the made on the Lizzie claim, a short distance lines of the Metropolitan street railway. to the east of McGuigan. It is owned by Not enough men responded to the order Mike Penrose. A number of inches of to tie up any of the main lines, and at good galena have been found in the lead

there should be a great change in the The long crosscut at the Ivauhoe is now attitude of the men the company could in 1,100 feet, and the lead will be struck in about 100 feet more, probably in about

Returning

Heavy Gales in the North Militated Against Good Catches-Sealers Missing.

Mate and Two Men of the Sadie Turpel Among the Unaccounted For.

Yesterday afternoon another fleet of sealing schooners scudded along before the fair breezes then prevailing and swung into the bay. The new arrivals include the schooners Allie I. Alger, Capt. Baker, with a catch of 381 skins; the E. B. Marvin, Capt. Campbell, with 654; the Beatrice, Capt. St. Clair, with 293; the Hatzic, Capt. Daley, with 428; the Diana, Capt. Nelson, with 680, and the City of San Diego, Capt. Blackstad, with about 550. The schooner Arietis was in the straits with 807, the Minnie also was reported inbound with about 280 and the Walter L. Rich with something over 100.

news that five of the sealing men, three whites and two Indians, all belonging to the schooner Sadie Turpel, are missing, and in all probability have been drowned. The schooner Allie I. Alger spoke the Sadie Turpel towards the end of the season and she reported that on April 19th the mate's boat, containing the mate and two men, was lost from the schooner. On the same day a canoe containing two Indians was lost. Another canoe lost a short time before made land at Yakutat, where it was picked up by the schooner Ocean Belle, which put in there on the 22nd with her bowsprit smashed as a result of her buffeting in the gales. The Allie I. Alger spoke the Ocean Belle on the 27th after her repairs had been made, and Capt. Baker was then told by Capt. Lavender of the finding of the Sadie Turpel's cance. The Sadie Turpel was cruising not far away and the Ocean Belle hoisted her flag, a signal which brought the Sadie Turpel down to get her picked up Indians. The Turpel was then very shorthanded, Capt. McDougall and a Jap, besides the cook, being left alone manage the schooner, for the siwashes were useless. It is understood on the Allie I. Alger that the Turpel got a boat crew from the Ocean Belle to help to navigate the schooner. The Aler spoke the schooner Carrie C. W. on the day the Sadie Turpel lost her boat

According to the report of the returned schooners the top-liner of the fleet is the schooner Mary Taylor, which has a catch of 830 skins. She will not return to port, going direct to the Copper

and crew, the 10th. She had then 180

skins. She had run short of provisions,

and was going into Yakutat to supply.

The Carrie C. W. reported having four

or five canoes smashed during the awful

Island sealing grounds. The catch as far as can be approximated at present-the figures being given in the cases of those schooners which are still absent from port from the re-

ports of the arrived vessels:

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Annie E. Paint			7
Beatrice		310	
Borealis		200	2
City of San Diego .			1
Carlotta G. Cox			
Carrie C. W			2
Diana		776	(
Dora Siewerd			7
Enterprise		601	
E. B. Marvin			(
Favorite		271	7
Favorite	44	1.582	(
Hatzic		393	4
Ida Etta			
Libbie			5
Mary Taylor			8
Mermaid			
Minnie		236	2
Ocean Belle			
Otto			
Fenelope			
Teresa			
Triumph			4
Umbrina			
Victoria			5
Viva		442	
Vera			5
Walter L. Rich			1
Zillah 'May		537	
Saucy Lass			
Sadie Turpel			
*Ocean Rover			
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*Returned disabled and did not resume The catch reported at present is 16,305

for 34 schooners, but this is a very conservative report, and when all the schooners return to port it will no doubt be found to be higher. The bad weather in the North is responsible for the lowness as compared with that of last year, when nineteen schooners took a catch of 10,472 skins, an average of 550 to the schooner. This year, according to present figures, the average per schooner is but 480, seventy skins to the schooner below that of last year. Had good weather been experienced there is no doubt that the average would have been larger than that of last year, for the seals were seen in plenty. There were many days when it was impossible to lower, many of the schooners not being able to put out their canoes from was decided that the competing yachts

Although the catch does not compare so favorably with that of last year on "C" class 11/2 and under. "A" class, roughthe coast, it makes no mean showing in ly speaking, will be yachts of 35 feet and comparison with the figures for the past all over; "B" class from 20 to 30 feet; and ten years, which are as follows:

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skins may bring, but the sealers are satisfied that they have realized a fair profit. The upward tendency of the market for the past few seasons leads all to believe that the prices will be as high as ever, if not higher, at the London sales, and nearly all will ship to Lon-

Of the fleet the Annie E. Paint, the Vera, the Carlotta G. Cox, the City of Sana Diego, the Aurora, the Mary Taylor, the Diana, the Geneva and the Ocean Belle-nine of the fleet of thirtyfour-carried all white crews. Their average is much better than that of the

NEW OFFICERS ELECTED.

Liberal Association Select Executive-Political News From Different Parts of the Province.

The meeting of the Liberal Associachange of officers, the old board being vice-president, A. B. McNeill; and ex-Jardine, John Macmillan, W. T. Hardaker, James Bell, Ald. Brydon, John Taylor, Thomas Tubman, Dr. E. Hall, W. E. Ditchburn, S. Sea, H. Catterall, R. Giscomb, Jas. Tagg and J. S.

Dr. G. A. B. Hall announces himself as an Independent Liberal candidate in the Nelson riding. This, with Frank Fletcher, Conservative, and John Houston, Provincial party, makes three candidates in the Nelson riding for the Provincial House.

Arthur W. Peatt, one of the candidates n Esquimalt, writes as follows to the editor of the Times: "Kindly contradict the statement that appeared in your issue of the Sth inst., that I am a supporter of Joseph Martin. I wish it to be distinctly understood that I am coming out as a staunch Independent, as it is the wish of my friends."

An Associated Press dispatch from Rossland says: "Hon. C. H. Mackintosh, who is running against Hon. Smith Curtis for this constituency in the provincial elections, arrived here last night from a trip East. He was received by a band and a big crowd of supporters, who, despite the lateness of the night, assembled at the depot, crowding the platform and its approaches. On Mr. lion's share. Mackintosh's appearance he was greetof behind his back, but was now here to defend himself. He made fun of the Martin railroad policy, which he said would cost \$16,000,000 and would increase the per capita debt of the pro-vince to \$120. He said he intended to of all others for the six months carry on a vigorous campaign from now

the late Conservative convention, and says he has not the time to devote to the "They will see among these goods canned" says he has not the time to devote to the campaign. He pledges support to the party ticket, and to his successor, who- from Oregon and California, milk from ever that may be. It is probable that Illinois, and other staples from Yankee only the three already nominated will land. Duties have been paid on them be in the field."

A special from Nanaimo says: "John Radcliffe, candidate for South Nanaimo. left for Texada Island this morning to open his campaign there. He was accompanied by Ralph Smith, who will work for Mr. Radcliffe. Before leaving Mr. Smith informed your correspondent that it was probable that he would not return to the city before May 25th. The workingmen in Kamloops, Nelson, Rossland and other points up country were urging him to visit them and speak, and he made up his mind to go. He plant below by the canadaan is that they buy in carload lots and get reduced nrices, and will therefore pay their duties will return in time to take part in meetings to be held by Mr. Radcliffe in South Wellington, Extension and Cedar point, and perhaps the profits that would districts. James Dunsmuir has informed the residents of South Wellington that toria and Vancouver merchants have an he would accept the nomination for advantage in handling American made South Nanaimo district, tendered him goods for the interior. several weeks ago."

GOLF.

HILTON, AMATEUR CHAMPION. London, May 11.-Hilton is the amateur golf champion of the year, having defeated Robb by 9 and 7 to-day, in the final round of the amateur golf championship tournament, which began at Sandwich on Tuesday last. Hilton has three times and Robb has once previously contested in final tie without success.

> THE TURF. KEMPTON PARK RACES.

(Associated Press.) London, May 12 .- At the Kempton Park meeting to-day the Jubilee Handicap was won by Mr. I. Nouman's Sirenia, Mr. J. H. Poard's Merry Methodist, ridden by Rigby, was second, and J. A. Drake's Royal Flush, with J. Reiff in the saddle, was third in a field of twenty-one horses. The distance was a mile and a quarter.

> YACHTING. VICTORIA CLUB MEETING.

A meeting of the Victoria Yacht Club

was held last evening to arrange the pro-

gramme for the celebration races, when it about April 19th until the end of the would be divided into three classes-A, B and C, yachts of "A" class rating 4.5 and over; "B" class over 11/2 and under 4.5; "C" class under 20 feet, load water line measurement in each case. A committee was appointed, consisting of Messrs. G. A. Kirk, W. H. Langley and Major B. Williams, to purchase prizes. Major Williams will attend to the supplying of stake boats and men to assume charge of them. The following yacht clubs were notified and requested to send representatives: Seattle, Anacortes, Port Townsend, Tacoma, Port Angeles, Nanaimo, New Whatcom and Vancouver. The club meets again on Fri-It is too early to speak of what the day next to report.

The Trade Held Here.

Skagway Paper Tells How the Business of the Yukon Is Done by Canadians.

Greater Part of Merchandise Landed at Skagway Is From Here and Vancouver.

The Skagway Alaskan has the following article in a recent issue pointing out how Columbia cities. It says: Since early in the year by far the greater part of the merchandise landed at the port of Skagway for the interior has come from Victoria. Vancouver and other Canadian tion last night resulted in a wholesale points. While this has been generally known, no figures to substantiate it have actually been presented of late from offireplaced by ardent supporters of the cial sources, but compilations of the busi-Martin government. The following were ness up to April 1 have been made in the elected: President, W. J. Hanna; first local custom house and, following, are vice-president, Dr. Lewis Hall; second given publicly through the press for the first time.

The consignments from the States or ecutive committee, John G. Brown, John that originate from Skagway houses sent from her into British territory, are known of course to the customs people as exports. Those coming from lower British Columbia or Canadian . ports and going through this port and over the pass into British territory, go as goods in bond. Therefore the goods are classed in the custom house under two heads, namely, 'bonded." and "exported."

Merchandise exported the first three months from the port of Skagway to British territory amounts in value as follows February 95,573

Bonded merchandise passing through the port of Skagway the first three months of 1900 amounted in value to: February 115,202

March246,106 foregoing statements it is seen that the goods going from Canadian points to British territory by this rcute were far in month of March the value of British shipments was more than twice the American. The totals of the American shipments have not been compiled as yet, but it is safe to say the Britishers still hold the

This was also the case the latter part of ed with wild cheering. Every man last year, as is shown in the custom house pressed forward to shake hands with statements to the effect that the strictly Mr. Mackintosh, whose election they are | American exports from Skagway to British assured of. The band proceeded to territory from July 1 to December 31, six Mackintosh's committee rooms, which months, aggregated in value \$750,000. were immediately filled. Mr. Mackin- British shipments to the same territory tosh was very tired, but made a speech for the same period aggregated \$1,546,624. in which he said he had been spoken ill The British outdid the Americans by more than two to one. Goods manufactured in foreign lands and sent to the United States and exported together with American goods for the same period amounted to \$8,738. With this total considered, the

"Just let anyone who may be interested A Times special from Vancouver says: is in port from British Columbia with "C. E. Tisdall, ex-M.P., resigned his goods for the interior," said a citizen who position this morning as one of the can- is well acquainted with the shipments didates on the party line Conservative passing through the port, "and they will ticket. He placed his resignation in the see that a large percentage, probably one hands of Fred. Buscombe, chairman of half the goods entered here in bond are of

meats and hams from the East, fruits when crossing the border into Canada from the northern states, and then they become, to all intents and purposes Canadian. It is thus the Britishers are doing a thrifty business in American goods, while the American merchants at Skagway, Seattle, Tacoma, Portland, and other

places on the Coast see the traffic in goods of their own country carried on by others. "One reason why the duties on the American goods going through to the interior are paid below by the Canadians is that prices, and will therefore pay their duties on Chicago prices, which means the Chicago prices plus the transportation to this

"Skagway has an advantage over the Victoria and Vancouver merchants in one regard in catering to the interior trade, and that is in filling orders on short

go to two or more individuals. Thus Vic-

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mand for an article, the buyer in the interior will probably make more, and insure himself against being anticipated by a competitor, by buying there, even though he has to pay a little more. "But, American cities on the Sound and

NOTES FROM VANCOUVER.

ed to Death. (Special to the Times.)

Vancouver, May 12 .- J. F. Trowbridge, northern superintendent of the Pacific Coast Steamship Company, has arrived here with the object, it is understood, of arranging if possible, the settlement of the longshoremen's strike. D. G. Macdonell has offered to act as arbitrator, on behalf of the men, in the place of G. R. Maxwell, M.P., and will enexcess of those from American ports for deavor to reach a conclusion with Mr. each of the three months. During the Trowbridge. The agent of the company here says that his people have paid in wages \$18,000 to Seattle longshoremen brought to Vancouver since the strike

was declared three months ago. The police on Friday arrested Henry Kerr, charged with robbing several cash registers in the city about eight months

The water in the Fraser river on Friday at noon at Mission was higher than it has been during late years at the same time in the season The Tartar will take a trial shipment

of coke from the Union ovens, when she leaves for the Orient next week. George Cunningham, an employee Champion & White, died last night from burns received when his shack near the corner of Westminster avenue and Dupont street was burned down on Saturday morning. It is supposed that he had overturned a lamp.

"OUR SAM."

"My tongue is the pen of a ready writer."-Psalms. Amidst the roar of cannon And banging of the drums, With pen in hand, Sam took his stand, They whispered, "Ah, he comes!"

What though a Mauser bullet then Should whistle through the air? With four point seven Bloemfountain pen, Brave Sammy Hughes is there. Although upon some distant kop

The British troops may shrink, The boldest Boer could never stop Sam's deadly pen and ink. And foremost in the battle's van, He asks not why or when;

He fears not Hutton, God, or man, Armed with his trusty pen. Where'er is found the shower of lead. In ammunition trains,

Foremost is Sam (for so Sam said)

To furnish men and brains. He guards 'most every dangerous spot. East, west, by north, or south; Yet, strange to say, he clean forgot A sentry on his mouth.

so Buller, then, we can't excuse: And as for General "Hobs," He's not 'a patch on Colonel Hughes, The rest are fools and snobs.

Except, perhaps, a few of those Whom Sam met in the passes, Which, modestly, he says he knows Were "arrant British asses."

In palace, or in lowly cot, It's all the same to Sam:" He picks up 10-pound shells, red-hot, And doesn't care a d-n.

Poor Buller, Gatacre and White French, Kitchener and "Bobs," May just as well give up the fight, Sam H. can run their jobs.

lust give the gallatt Colonel ink, With a Remington typewriter, With these munitions, then I think You'll own he's gulte a fighter.

L'Envoi. (With apologies to Rudyard Kipling.)

He's a daisy, and he's crazy; He's a duffer, he's a clam; He's just as full of wind as he can be. He's the only chap that isn't worth a Who went away from here to Afrikee.
D. TEES,

Alias "Secretan." The British Admiralty has not received an official report in regard to the boarding of the American ship Sea Witch by a boat's crew from the British warship

Wasp while in Portuguese waters in Delagoa Bay, but other government dispatches from Lorenzo Marquez incidentally mention that the Sea Witch was in trouble, orities to believe that the onus for the Sea Witch.



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TO OVER'THROW THE EMPRESS. | ence. Its abundant portraits, ma St. Paul, Minn., May 11.-A Helena

Weh,' yesterday sent the following cable- and once tries this record, will look up gram to the Empress Dowager at Pekin, on it as one of his best aids to promp through the British embassy at Shang. and accurate work. The frontisp hai: 'Unless the heir apparent, Futchun, of the May number is a fine portrait of is superceded, unworthy advisors removed, and Emperor Kwongsu is restored to war. Other noteworthy portraits are power, we will combine the interior Chinese and raise an army.' The cable-gram was signed by the association. Today President Tim received the following reply from the embassy at Shanghai: Yours of vesterday to the Empress Dowager, Pekin, will be stopped here from further transmission as it is considered dangerous to the security of the country.' President Tim asserts an army will be marched against the Empress this summer and that it is already partly organ

A USEFUL WORK.

Current History, of which the May number is now on sale, is the one complete and reliable periodical history of our times. Formerly issued as a quart- tion (perhaps one whose navy is now re erly, its recent change to a monthly shows no relaxation of that intelligent the Monroe doctrine." and impartial carefulness as to detail, that conscientious purpose to tell facts and not opinions or conjectures, and that fine sense of proportion which have com- Except those who use Dr. Chase's Syr bined to make this publication trustworthy in a high degree. Its scope is
limited to no city or section; the whole

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and biographies add greatly to the value of the record. Whoever has occasion to Mont., special to the Pioneer Press says: refer to some authority for the preci "President Tim, of the 'Pop Wong dates and particulars of recent events Gen. Kouropatkin, Russian minister Generals Chermside, Rundle, Kitchene Hildyard, Lyttelton and Joubert; Quee Victoria, Prince of Wales, Duke of York, Prince Edward of York, Dowager Empress of Russia, Sec. Hay, Hon. Latchford, Hon. Jas. Sutherland, Sir V R. Meredith, Earl Cadogan, Princes Stephanie; view of Phoenix Park, Dub lin, Port Said, Chinese legation in Washington, Berne, Switzerland; Treasury Department, Washington; United States Mint; maps of South African campaign, British and Dutch race distribution South Africa, route of trans-Siberial railroad, Puerto Rico, Cape Nome gold

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work is the large number of homestead Imperial army.

It will be noted also that there has been a considerable increase in the number of entries made by settlers from the United States and Great Britain, respectively, in the former case the number of entries, as compared with the year 1898, naving been nearly doubled.

Immigration. Statement showing number of persons toria. who settled in Manitoba and the Northwest Territories during the year 1899: From European countries, including Canadians from Eastern provinces. .11,724

Total41,927 British and foreign remaining in Eastern Canada14,340 The Militia Department.

The reports of the militia department has little or no news. The deputy miniser recommends that an appropriation be taken from parliament to provide for the ourchase of a small reserve of clothing, South Africa

departures, observes that steps for the ourchase of six batteries of Q. F. field guns, as recommended in section 30 of my annual report for 1898, have been taken. The order was temporarily held in abeyance, pending the definite adoption of a Q. F. pattern by the war of-

The following guns have been ordered, and should be available during 1900:-Eight 5-inch B. L. Howitzers, ordered in 1898, and not yet delivered; two 6-inch Q. F. guns; two 6-inch B. L. Howitzers;

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structional purposes. Engineer Equipment.-Two field com-

panies of engineers. Record of Crime.

The report of the Minister of Justice age daily population of the penitentiaries for the past five years was:

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1897. 1898. 1899. Age of Convicts. Convicts under 20 years of age 131 159 154 Convicts from 20 to 30 years of age 637 654 659 Convicts from 30 to 40 years of age 339 357 350 Convicts from 40 to 50 years of age 168 174 185 Convicts from 50 to 60 years of age 85 72

Convicts over 60 years .. 22 30 28

1,382 1,446 1,445 One hundred and fifty-four were abstainers, 842 temperate and 449 intemperate. Two hundred and fiftyfour could not read nor write, 110 could read only, and 1,081 could both read and

Religious Creeds.

Roman Catholic 713 Church of England 285 Methodist 193 Jewish 7 Congregationalist 3 Unitarian Universalist Disciple Mennonite Christian Science Latter Day Saint No Religion 18

Ottawa, May 3.-When the House of commons opened yesterday Mr. Puttee. of Winnipeg, brought in a bill to allow le city of Winnipeg to make use of the Assiniboine river for power purposes. In reply to a question by Mr. Foster, the Finance Minister gave the figures of cost of the Canadian contingents aid under the heading of capital expeniture: Enrolment, including pay up to the time of concentration, and feeding men and horses, \$34,540; transport, 8358,571; equipment, including horses, \$382,667; pay, including advances made the officer commanding, \$122,392, naking a total of \$898,170.

Lord Roberts's Severity. Upon the orders of the day, Lieut.-

Col. R. R. McLennan (Glengarry) ten and cabled for the information but county, a member of the first Canadian don had pointed out that the list al-56 days' imprisonment, tied hand and Cape Colony was the official list and foot in the burning hot sun, for the theft that it was upon this same information of a chicken, when almost dying from that the war office would make up its that the government take the matter up, and assured the House that after looking up the proper authorities he was sure that no such barbarous penalty could under the law be imposed. In fact, it was patent to any one that there were few men who would not do the ment might very well make inquiries.

The Minister of Militia. The Minister of Militia was sorry that Ottawa, May 2.—The annual report of notice had not been given of the quesdepartment of the interior for the department of the interior for the hors. However unless there were the lepartment of the interior for the pers. However, unless there were the drews site. It would afford the longest from Col. Hughes: 1899 was laid on the table of the longest see of Commons yesterday. A very gravest reasons he would not care to in-range for the new rifle of the Canadian House of Commons yesterday. The department's terfere with a matter of discipline in the militia, and had been recommended by

work is the large number of library and the last year reached a total entries, which last year reached a total of 6,689 for an acreage of 1,470,000 acres, of 6,689 for acrea f 6,689 for an acreage of 1,500,000 and an his views on the subject placed on recitely determined, but he could assure as compared with 2,500 acres in 1898. To ord, and moved the adjournment of the Mr. Monk it would be much less than show what the growth has been it is but House to do so. He criticised the Mia- the sum mentioned by Mr. Monk. show what the growth in 1896, only four ister of Militia for not going into the The budget debate was then resumnecessary to say that in John the subject of the homestead entries were subject. Sir Adolphe Caron and Lieut, ed by Mr. Hector McDougall (Cape The subject then dropped.

Winnipeg Smallpox Outbreak. Lieut.-Col. Prior brought to the attention of the Minister of Agriculture the outbreak of smallpox at Winnipeg, and asked him if it was true that the man who brought it there had been allowed to pass the quarantine station at Vic-

The Minister of Agriculture replied dier." that the quarantine authorities could to other of the patients there.

Ottawa-Hull Relief Vote. When the bill for the contribution of be paid back in ten equal instalments extending over ten years. By this means one thousand homes could be secured in the burned area, which would fulfil the requirements of regulations and would work a perfect revolution in the district. He added that the contributions of the government, the city and some of the other large donors could just as well be made in this way.

The Prime Minister did not just see four 4.7 inch Q. F. guns.

The Prime Minister did not just see how the government grant could be section 30 of my annual report, 1898, made with any ordinary conditions athas been ordered, and should be avail- tached, but it is at the same time clear made some reference to the same mat- regular little ravines. that more money is coming in than will ter. He did not refer to the real point Camp Equipment Complete.-Two in- be needed for the purchase of food and of Mr. Fielding's remarks, namely, the fantry divisions, one cavalry brigade. | clothing, and this will be applied, in all Medical Equipment.-Four bearer com- probability, to a scheme for giving the panies and four field hospitals, with a city of Ottawa, and particularly the limited number of ambulances for in- burned district, a permanency which has been lacking in the past.

The bill went through all the stages, and will come up in the Senate to-day. The Budget Debate.

The debate on the budget was resum as to the penitentiaries of Canada for ed by Messrs. Bell (Picton), McHugh the last fiscal year shows that the aver- (South Victoria) and Ganong (Charlotte), The Minister of Agriculture is bringing in a bill in amendment to the Copy-1,250 | right act, one clause of which will pro-1,353 newspaper specials.

> Ottawa, May 4.—The House of Commons last night reached a division upon the budget which was presented on the budget with the budget w and was taken first upon an amendment presented by Sir Charles Tupper. that gentleman and with his solicitor, that showed many vacant seats on eithfor or 48 against.

Sir Charles Tupper's amendment was respondence with these gentlemen. in the following sense:

"That this House is of opinion that a system of mutual trade preference between Great Britain and Ireland and Nine hundred and forty-nine are given the colonies would greatly stimulate inas single, 488 as married, and eight as creased production in and commerce between these countries, and would thus promote and maintain the unity of the Empire; and that no measure of preference that falls short of the complete realization of such a policy should be considered as final or satisfactory."

Day in the House.

ister of Militia read the dispatch that first presentation of this subject to him Presbyterian 120 had been received from the officer com-85 | manding the first contingent regarding Outheran 13 casualties on April 30th and May 1st. In reply to a question by Mr. E. F 3 Clarke (Toronto) the Minister of Mili-1 tia stated that contracts containing the clause against sweating existed with the Sanford Manufacturing Company for \$115,000 and with Mark Workman, of Montrael, for \$36,000.

> Soulanges and Beauharnois Canals. Before the orders of the day were called Mr. Bergeron asked whether the Soulanges and Beauharnois canals were both to be kept open this season. The Minister of Militia and Defence replied that it had not been concluded to close the Beauharnois canal this season. The old canal would be used for the smaller vessels and the Soulanges canal for the larger vessels.

Insurance on First Contingent.

to refer to the strictures of Sir Charles Tupper some weeks since upon the Militia Department for failure to secure vin said: from the war office an official list of "If we may judge from such records as the killed and wounded in the first are accessible, property in the United Canadian contingent, without which the States is burning in greater proportion to Ocean Accident & Guarantee Corpora- values than in any other country. This tion would not settle with claimants up- is the more startling when the destruction on it. He had received a request for goes on in a year like the one under rethis information on March 19th from the view, when business generally is admitted company in question and had both writ- to have been good."

Col. R. R. McLennan (Glengarry) ten and cabled for the information but brought to the notice of the government had been, up to this date, unable to the case of the young man from his get it. The high commissioner in Loncontingent, who had been sentenced to ready furnished by the Governor of starvation. He quote a petition asking list and upon this same information that will furnish Sir Charles Tupper, who is acting for the company, with a copy of

this list. Montreal Rifle Range.

Mr. Monk (Jacques Cartier) had heard same thing under the circumstances. He that the Minister of Militia had purremarked, in conclusion, that the govern- chased a rifle range in the vicinity of Montreal for \$65,000 and asked the Minister what foundation there was for the report

Dr Borden responded that a range had been secured near Pointe aux Trem-General Hutton, a board of officers and

only 1,857. There is every indication that next year's return will show still better results.

Col. Tyrwhitt both laid stress upon the recessity for preventing looting by the Breton) and confineed by Messrs. Mc-next year's return will show still better results.

British columns in South Africa.

Breton) and confineed by Messrs. Mc-next year's return will show still better results. don), Logan (Cumberland), Marcotte (Charlevoix and Savard (Chicoutimi). The debate lasted till within a few minutes of 1 o'clock, when the bells sounded for a division upon Sir Charles Tupper's amendment.

The members amused themselves in the few minutes which intervened before the vote was taken in singing of "Canada ma Patrie" and "Le Briga-

Mr. Fielding Explains. not be held to account. The man had | Mr. Fielding said that before the denot shown symptoms of smallpox till he bate closed he wished to say a word, arrived in Winnipeg. In fact, it was not in the way of a general discussion not till after the man died that the doc- of the budget question, but particularly tors decided the case was one of small- in regard to a matter of personal difpox. In the meantime, he had been plac- ference between Sir Charles Tupper and fere and prevent the consummation of the scheme. In view of all this he (Mr. Fielding) felt a justifiable pleasure in noting that the scheme had been of great advantage to the province of Nova Scotia and out of it had sprung this

success of the Dominion Coal Company, but had dwelt on the Dominion legisla- every now and again at the full gallop, tion in regard to the iron bounties and and in ten or twenty minutes groups had made some statements in this con- came galloping back. I thought this a nection which Mr. Fielding had felt good chance to get my fellows into good bound to take notice of. The substance humor, who were all, but three, perof Sir Charles's statements were that fectly new. So I would pick a few men Mr. Fielding when asked to encourage to pot at each squad as they galloped the works of Sydney flatly refused, and into the laager-18, 5, 23, 7, 10, 15, etc., couraged. Challenged by Mr. Fielding ters of an hour, until by actual count March 23rd. It was a strict party vote and Mr. Fielding thought it right to place himself in communication with The government majority, in a House Mr. W. B. Ross, of Halifax, who had been chiefly concerned in the negotiaer side, was thirty-nine, and stood 87 tions. Without further remark he would now submit to the House his cor-

A Corroborative Letter.

fused to consider the question of extending the bounties, nor did any memwas first presented to the government. Sir Charles Tupper had no more to do in the matter than any other member of the opposition." Mr. Whitney's reply was: "So far as

I am concerned Sir Charles is in error. It is but simply justice to Mr. Fielding At the opening of the House the Min- to say that from the moment of my it has received his hearty encouragement and unvarying support."

Relief Measure Adopted.

In the Senate a number of bills were ever, Phillips of Belleville, my groom, received from the House of Commons, and a dandy shot, could be trusted to amongst them the supplementary sup-ply bill providing for the grant to the So I fired a couple of 1,500 yards shots Ottawa relief fund, and for the rebuild- at the Boers, visible from the house, ing of the Hull post office, \$20,000, and for the ravines circled around so that for the reconstruction of the bridges | we could see for quite a distance down over the Chaudiere, \$21,000. The bill passed all its stages and it would get it hot. He was already within was ordered that a message be sent to 600 yards, had dismounted and was ex-

that the Senate had passed the bill. FIRES IN THE STATES.

New York, May 10 .- At the annual convention of the National Board of Fire Underwriters, H. C. Irvin, of Philadelphia, the retiring president, reviewed the events The Minister of Militia took occasion as of the most serious importance is the

Under Fire

The Colonel Sends a Vivid Description of an Encounter With the Boers.

Casualties on British Side but Enemy Lost Half a Dozen Men.

Quartermaster Williamson, of Lind-

Karee Kloof, South Africa, March 14th, 1900.

Boer Tactics Thwarted.

had never had but one drill before that

Sam Fires a Shot.

So I jumped down, ran straight to our

the curve—but as I lost sight of them in

against 300 was not enough. My Dear Jack,-Well, I have com-On the Return. manded already in two little battles, and each time have beaten ten times my own position except their laager, we rightly numbers and not had one man hit, other than one fellow getting the end of his felt proud, I recalled the flanking par- all hole. little toe ticked. He tied it up, cut a ties and set out for camp. After going hole out of his boot and attends to all about four miles we were fired on by his duties as usual. Last Saturday, another party from our right rear at forces will all be ready. There are vari-March 10th, I went out with 30 men of about 600 yards. Our horses were play-Orpen's Horse to reconnoitre the Boer ed out, and some could hardly move cality. The prisoner says they have position, ten or twelve miles from here. along. Yet all the boys were game. The 5,000 within twenty miles. We have We chased eight or nine early in the first volley brought down a horse, the not half that force, but the greater morning, capturing one, my men ser-bullet grazing the extreme end of the will be the glory. There are no revents. Turpin of Cobourg, and Phillips rider's little toe. I at once sent forward porters with us. So the world hears Belleville, being both in at the cap- 15 men at a gallop to a house and sheep nothing of us. Col. Adye, commanding ture, Turpin being leader. I was under kraal on our line of march, about 400 one of our columns thirty miles south, orders not to attack, otherwise I could yards, and dismounted the balance. Their got a retirement with some loss, a easily have bagged the lot. Well, we horses I sent on to the kraal. While few days ago. So far we have been proceeded for five miles more, towards this was being done, I, anxious to draw lucky. I have had two scraps, and the house, where I was to have dinner. the fire from the larger body, had ridden won against ten times the number, As we got there two Boers galloped off out on the veldt, about 50 yards, on the each time with no loss, but in the at a distance of 1,200 yards. Just as we side towards the Boers. Being the only first scrap eight of the enemy fell. were getting nose-bags on horses, etc., a perfect cloud of Boers appeared on a hill about 2,000 yards off, and galloped into a laager and dam, about 1,200 or 1,- miliar. Finally I got the lads extend- do not know. 500 yards away, and at once opened fire ed, and in an instant they silenced the This is the finest sport I ever had. ed in the public ward in Winnipeg, and himself. In his budget speech he had with Mausers. I at once got the horses Boers. Leaving them there I galloped to In the big scraps an ordinary lieutenanthad no doubt communicated the disease referred with particular pleasure to the under cover behind the house, and disgreat iron and steel industry now at- posed of my men. We faced northeast. and allowed the other party to retire in tracting so much attention in Sydney. On our right was a long level ridge slop- perfect safety. We then laid a trap, Firlegislation touching it, but because of ing gently towards us. On our right ing ceased. It was about sunset. I any part he might have in Dominion front was a long level for miles. In sent on a portion of the troop, the others \$100,000 to the Ottawa and Hull relief legilsation touching it, but because of front the ground sloped gently down lying low. One Boer raced down-they committee came up again, Mr. Foster his own earlier connection with the (just as from the Collegiate Institute to had fallen back previously on foot. made a suggestion that a trust be form- movement which was the foundation of Britton's) to the laager and about the When near the fallen horse, two more ed which should have placed at its discoloring. He praises the energy shown posal say \$200,000, with power to borby the departmental officials in connector row a million dollars, which could under introduced and carried through the leg- yards, finally rising abruptly in a steep go. Whew! The first volley was mostly ion with the dispatch of the contingents the circumstances be had at four per islature what was known as the Dom- hill or kopie. That hill rose about 400 short. The second was beautiful, simpcent. This trust could loan to parties ion coal scheme, an arrangement made feet and circled widely around our left ly delightful. One fellow, the bold one Major-General Hutton, who makes a who have been householders up to the with Mr. H. N. Whitney, of Boston, front, left flank, and gradually spread who dashed out on foot, was doubled Major-General Flutton, who makes a who have been householders up to the number of suggested changes and new extent of two-thirds of the cost. Such and his associates. This scheme was out on our left rear. The ground on up and fell in a heap like a bundle of loans could go without interest for the bitterly attacked by the Conservative which we were extended along to our rags. Both horses were hit, and, we first five years, and then such loan could party of Nova Scotia. It was followed left for about 1,200 yards, then rounded since learn, both men. As my orders to Ottawa, where a number of the Con- back to our left rear, the declivity to were imperative. I had them in writing servative members waited on the Gov-renor-General and asked him to inter-finally continuing the round almost com-finally continuing the round almost comfinally continuing the round almost com- of course obliged to continue the homepleted, from our standing ground, a cir- ward march. Our casualties were nil, cle, terminating in a small valley which for the wounded fellow has not missed gradually merged into the plain immediately behind us. From the crest of terday in my second victory. the high ridge on my left to the high ridge was about 2,500 yards. Between be five, and suspected them to be six. but in my left be five, and suspected them to be six.

ridge was about 2,500 yards. Between lay a lovely flat plain; but in my left rear where the valley ended, the two plants, i.e., mine and the higher one, merged into each other in a series of irms. We had 30 men, or, counting my-selves. We had 30 men, or, counting my-nearly all Free Staters and Transvaalers. The Boers would send out a man horse, etc., complete. About a Capture.

It was laughable to see the capture. My orders were positive not to attack but to retire, if fired on, viz., as judiciously as possible, for only a very small part of our force was then up at that the promoters had gone away dis- came at various intervals for three-quar- the base. They are since coming in and in another day or two we will be ready. to state the source of this information, there was in the laager alone upwards | Well, when we sighted the Boers, I or-Sir Charles had replied by giving the of 150. I at once saw a chance to bag dered a halt. Finally I decided to give names of Mr. Graham Fraser, of New the entire outfit, so sent my bicycle rid- them a dash of half a mile, instructing Glasgow, and Mr. H. N. Whitney, of er back to camp to come out with artil- the line to watch my signal to halt. The Boston. Mr. Fielding said that he had lery if possible. It was then 1:45; I fun was too exciting. We got goinghad no communications with Mr. Gra- hardly thought it could get out, but the ran them three-quarters of a mile and ham Fraser on this subject, consequent- trial was worth making. About 2 o'clock seeing a ridge ahead, behind which a ly it was not possible that he could about fifty Boers appeared from some trap might easily have been laid, I have made the statement attributed to other laager, on the crest of the sloping signalled, by whistle and hand, a halt. ground on our right; about seventy-five All halted except my own two servants more came over the high ridge on our and Sergt. Major Forsythe and my left front and began circling around our bicycle rider and interpreter Springhall. I sent Corporal Turner after them to left and left rear. I had long previously sent my servant Turpin, who is a worthy sent my servant Turpin, who is a worthy successor to the name "Turpin," with the crest. When I halted I took a shot gree of excellence and the rapidity of proseven men away to the brow of this left at the enemy. It transpires it winged ridge. They had been distributed to cover about three-quarters of a mile. I free, fired as he galloped. There were saw they could not cover our left rear three others who rounded to, to surpnies, so sent out 14 men under Lieut. Mr. Ross's letter says: "I know that Macdonald to the left rear. Even be government never at any stage rethe government never at any stage refore they had reached their halting horses and made off. Phillips meantime ground the boys under Turpin had driven put a ball through a fine black horse back forty Boers who, not knowing we and they went off under difficulties. The ber of the government, after the matter were "on deck," had rashly advanced. balance of the crowd also escaped, some They took back all their horses, but left five who cut off to the right early in one man as a memento on the plain 600 the game. There were many close calls yards in front of us. However, before on our side. While Turpin was lunch-Macdonald's party could reach our left ing on the ridge, his beef can was knockrear position, their horses being almost done out, the Boers were in the ravines mets were hit, etc. We made the prison-From the house-top I clearly saw them er carry water to the outer lines under trying to enfilade my eight boys far to fire. They evidently knew it was their their front, and deliberately potting at man under a guard, for not many bul-Macdonald and his men riding out. I lets fell near him. As I had to visit had only seven men left and a couple every part of the field several times, of them were watching the horses. How- and as my uniform has (foolishly I find) been washed several times, showing ne longer khaki but almost white, Turpin says I could be picked out two miles off. That may account for the fact that so much attention was paid to me as I walked or rode over the field-every shot at me was one less at somebody else, and I felt that that day I was not to be hit their valleys. But I feared Macdonald the House of Commons informing it tending his men, though slowly for they

mile." Of course this was only a "scrap," but at Belmont the Boers against Lord Methuen had not ten times as many, as were against our little band of 30. The men were so handled that I brought rear, curved towards the ravines, having every one into camp singing songs, as gotten on the leeward crest of the high jolly as larks, and we knocked over sixteen inches in diameter. The pots are ravine, and at about 450 yards opened eight of the enemy, which they admit. of the year, and said thaat the fact which fire. Say, it was simply laughable to Why, at Magersfontein they only admit must impress, itself upon insurance men see the bewildered look of the Boer as five killed and three wounded. They admit my first shot tore up the earth by his as many as that at Zoutpans, or Schefenormous fire loss of the country, which left ear. But, having found my bear- fer's Dam as we call it. The general, amounted in 1899 to \$153,597,830. Mr. Ir- ings, succeeding shots hit closer. In less I am told, is greatly pleased at the manthan a minute every Boer ran helter- ner in which I managed the whole afskelter and got on a ridge further around fair.

the bushes, after my fifth shot I could then ran back to the house—three-quar- men in clouds on the hills near by. Soon Boer bullets.

ters of a mile-and found the five lads I saw two of our men in full gallop in on the house-top doing beautiful work, for artillery. They had been driven in Two kept quietly potting at the laager from outposts, had one man wounded, and making them afraid to show a head, and were being surrounded. Fortunately, while three of them had driven back the I had my servant Turpin, my interpreter crowd on our right to fully 2,500 yards. Springhall, and Mr. Chapman, We distinctly saw one man fall, saw the cart we rode in, and my guide, all with crowd gather around him and tie him rifles. We ran the gauntlet, and reachacross a horse, then all galloped off to ed the place all right. I found the their laager, rounding into it. Before officer was relying on purely defensive this, Macdonald and his party had clear-movements; but as the enemy could ed out the swamp on our left, sending easily get on a ridge within 300 yards them away over the high ridges helter- of house and kraals, I decided to seize skelter. There were some cases of two the ridge and hold it, as I had done men on one horse, showing a few horses at Scheffer's Dam. So I took about were bowled over; but the neatest sight twenty men-the garrison was fortyof all was to see them, two pairs, each eight—and mounted the ridge. We were carrying a man from saddle to saddle. just in time. Coming up the slope on the other side, about 500 yards away, We knew of the three already referred to on the left, and the one on the right, the hills on every side, but towards our besides one fellow hit in the morning, being bowled over by our boys. But the Twenty minutes sufficed to scoop the best was to come. At five o'clock my lot on our side, and in less than an bicyclist returned with a note, stating hour we had driven off every man. They it was impossible to get the guns up are the most infernal lot of cowards I before dark and ordering my retirement ever heard of. Every man against me at to camp. The general feared that 30 Scheffer's Dam, except 60 who had Martinis, was armed with Mausers. All the crowd yesterday had Mausers. The fel-Well, having driven them from every hole through his leg-a Mauser-no tear, just like a mosquito bite, only it was

ous estimates of the Boers in this lo-

colonel is nothing more than a private. Here, I bossed both of the shows, and days, much of the plan of battle will, as a matter of course, depend on my reports of positions, nature of ground water supply and strength of the enemy. Already our plans are ready; we only await a few more detachments of men. And then-what will it be? Victory or defeat? Victory, I predict. But we cannot expect to come off as well in all scraps as in my two. Some poor fellows must go over, although by an officer taking no risks he alone can save

I have not heard a word of news for more than a week. Thus far good luck it continue to the end. I am in my element. My opinion of the Boer-a coward, full of cunning, trickery, treachery, a poor shot, or I would have been "among the angels" a hundred times. but with some of the necessary elements The enemy's casualties we know to of greatness. That opinion has been self, my servant Turpin and groom nearly all Free Staters and Transvaalers Phillips, there were 33. We lost no armed with Mausers, frequently tried prisoners, but Turpin captured one man, their tricks and treachery, but every time they were thwarted. For example, they sent four men on one occasion far off alone on horseback, thinking we might cut in behind to capture them, Turpin, however, was on the lookout and informed me that about fifty were hidden in a couple of sheep kraals, who would be within easy range in case we tried to ride by. They tried a score of dodges, but the result in each case was loss and licking to them.

The war will soon be over now. We will clear this place in a few weeks more, I hope. Indeed, about next Sunday or Saturday I expect the big rounding up, and if successful, it will end the heavy part of our work here, so far as fighting goes. Good-bye. Ever faithfully, SAM HUGHES.

HOW FLOWER POTS ARE MADE.

The potter's art or trade has remained unchanged for nearly five thousand years. duction depend more upon skill than upon plodding labor. For the manufacture of ordinary flower

pots, earthen clay, that burns red, is used, while stone clay, a coarser material, that burns white, is employed for the manufacture of sewer pipe and the like. The clay is subjected to a refining process by placing it in a cylinder in which a

shaft revolves with steel blades attached. Horse power is the motor used, the horse being harnessed to a projecting lever set into the shaft. The clay is ejected through a chute at the bottom of the cylinder, in a soft and loose condition, which renders it easily formed into cubes of about one foot. Having been thus formed it is ready for use, and it is stored in a cellar, or other onvenient place, where it can be kept soft

wheel-head of solid plank, eighteen inches in diameter, set upon a revolving shaft worked by a treadle similar to those used by lapidaries, is the only machinery employed by the potter. He has before him a mass of wet clay of the necessary consistency, and with one hand he slaps the quantity required upon the swiftly revolving wheel. With hands dripping with water, he deftly and quickly moulds it into shape. A stick projecting over his wheel guides him in making the pots of a by a Boer. Some other day I may get uniform size, and a thin strip of wood, a clip, but "a miss is as good as a technically called a rep, held in the hand, finishes the shaping process.

Nothing now remains but to pass a fine wire under the pot to separate it from the wheel. The pots, when formed, are set aside and thoroughly dried, and are then ready for the kiln. Flower pots range in size from two to

placed in the kiln in nests, one within another, where they are allowed to remain from eighteen to twenty-four hours. If it is desired to have them very hard, they are burned an hour or two longer, and the fire is kept at a white heat .- Spare Moments.

OUR NARROW ESCAPE.

Yesterday (Tuesday) I went to one It is perfectly dreadful to think of the not crack them any more. For evident of our outposts at Witteboomen, five literature that would have come from Colressons the two Boers nearest me were miles west. We drove down, five of Sam Hughes's pen if it had been he innot so active in getting away alone. I us. On nearing the place we saw horse- stead of Col. Otter who was hit twice by

umpers, etc. DRIA, B.C. we were SOLD HIS YEAR with e keep the very Wholesale price nage in the past e future, we are, ICTORIA, B.C portraits, map creatly to the value er has occasion t ity for the precise of recent events ecord, will look up-est aids to prompt The frontisp a fine portrait of ussian minister o thy portraits are Rundle, Kitchener, nd Joubert; Quee Wales, Duke of York, Dowager Sec. Hay, Hon. F. Sutherland, Sir W. Cadogan, Prince hoenix Park, Dublegation in Washzerland; Treasur, ton; United States

> ile arguing in the vy, said: "I am by me European naose navy is now recrease) may not test

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S COUGHING Dr. Chase's Syrup ine. It loosens t t, stops the cough heals the sore sorts of coughs and o, asthma, and sor nine-tenths of the 25 cents a bottle

Some Very Interesting Facts and Figures Regarding Dominion Mails.

Over 150,000,000 Letters Posted in One Year--Effect of Penny

Postage,

(Special Correspondence of the Times.) Ottawa, Ont., May 4.-There were 150,375,000 letters posted in Canada during the year ending June 30 last, or an increase of over 15,000,000 as compared with the previous year. In 1876, the first year of the confederation, the number of letters posted were 41,000,-000. Each year afterwards showed a considerable increase and in 1892 the number went over the one hundred million mark. As correspondence has increased people are getting more careful in addressing their letters. For instance, in 1876 there were 114,610 letters sent to the dead letter office, as against 36,-253 last year. In other words one letter out of every 364 was on account of its imperfect address or for some similar reason forwarded to the dead letter office, while last year the number was only one in every 4.147.

The number of letters mailed in each province was as follows: Ontario, 77,-500,000: Quebec, 33,300,000; Nova Scotia, 10,500,000; New Brunswick, 7,525, 000: Manitoba and Northwest Territories, 12,450,000; British Columbia, 7,650, 000; Prince Edward Island, 1,450,000, or a total of 150,375,000. This does not include post-cards, of which there were 27,450,000 mailed; 34,830,000 transient newspapers, periodicals, book packets, etc.; 3,792,000 packages of printers' copy, photographs, etc., and 2,471,500 packets of ordinary merchandise open to examination, with 30,000 closed packets for United Kingdom.

In 1898 the department inaugurated throughout Canada the postal note system, for the purpose of providing the public with a cheap and convenient means of remitting small sums of money. The steady increase in the demand for

postal notes goes to show the need

representing a money value of \$771,489.

to issue these notes was 1,746. In pur- standing very large expansions in all attractive to the emigrant, although their suance of the policy of the department branches of the work has been carried to extend the system, in order that its on at an expenditure of \$83,162 less advantages might ultimately be brought than that of the year ending June 30th. within the reach of the public generally, 1896. 894 additional postoffices were, during the year, authorized to issue postal notes, and at its close the total number of such postal note offices was 2,640. Owing, doubtless, to the cheapness and

number of money orders issued for the year was 1,061,373, representing a value If I should fall among the dead and dying, of \$14,467,997, as against 1,164.857, and representing a value of \$14,518,480 for the previous year, thus showing a de crease in the number issued of 103,484, and a decrease of \$50,482 in value. The total sum of money remitted during the year by means of money orders and postal notes amounts to \$15,239,486, being \$721,006 in excess of the total remittauce by money order during the year prior to the establishment of the postal

On December 25, 1898, (as a result of the conference of representatives of the various portions of the British Empire, held in London, England, beginning on June 25, 1898, to deal with the subject of reduced postage within the Empire), For I despise the cant and double dealing, the rate of letter postage between Canada, the Mother Country and various other portions of the Empire, was reduced from five to two cents per half ounce. This important change has been marked by a greatly increased correspondence hetween Canada and the United King-

On January 1, 1899, the letter rate within Canada was reduced from three to two cents per ounce. This change has been accompanied by such a marked and continuous increase in the number of domestic letters being transmitted through the mails as to warrant the conclusion that the loss of revenue consequent on such reduction will soon be cvercome.

On January 1, 1899, the provisions of the act imposing postage on newspapers went into effect. The total amount realized for such postage for the six months ending June 30, being \$22,159.41.

The estimated increase in the number of letters posted during the year has been 15,400,000, or an increase of 111/2 per cent; the estimated increase in the number of registered letters posted has been 140,900, or 4 per cent.; the estimat ed decrease in the number of post cards posted has been 703,000, or a decrease of 21/2 per cent. This decrease in the use of postal cards doubtless arises in consequence of the reduction of the letter rate to two cents; the estimated in crease in the number of transient newspapers, periodicals, book packets, ciring the year has been 8,235,000, or an increase of 31 per cent.

During the year an addition of 400,906 miles has been made to the mileage for the annual carriage of mails.

Six hundred and thirty-one mail services were let by public tender during the year, the aggregate cost of the expiring contracts being \$109,463 per an-As the new contracts were let sale by Henderson Bros., whole agents, for \$96,736 per annum, there has been Victoria and Vancouver. a saving effected of \$50,905 for the contract term of four years.

Four hundred and ninety-nine miles of additional railway were utilized for mail of Albay, Luzon. Two hundred riflemen purposes, making a total actual railway and eight hundred bolomen were preparmileage over which mails were carried ing to attack the town, and Captains

of 15,848. year 18 were given a semi-daily service, to meet them, and killed many. The vice, 34 a semi-weekly service, 40 a cans were wounded.

weekly service and eight less than week-

There have been opened during the fiscal year 138 new postoffices, making a total for the Dominion of 9,420 offices. Mails were also conveyed at about fortnightly intervals between Log Cabin and Atlin. The total value of the services so rendered has been fixed by the comptroller of the Northwest Mounted Police at \$47,400. During the winter, small quantities of mail matter were dis tributed by the police at certain of their posts between Bennett and Dawson, At Dawson several members of the force rendered assistance in receiving, sorting and delivering the mails, until November 1, 1898, when the present postmaster was installed.

On the opening of navigation in the dispensed with the services of the Northwest Mounted Police, placing the carriage of the mails under contract, first, for the season of navigation of 1899, with Mr. John Irving, and, at the close of the season of navigation of 1899, with the Canadian Development Company under a contract for four years. Under the terms of this contract the contractors are during the winter season to perform a service once a week between ed to \$10,846.61, collected at the different points as follows:

Atlin, \$748.15; Dawson, \$9,411.28; Lake Bennett, \$637.18; Log Cabin, \$50. The expenditure including the sum so fixed as the value of the services of the Northwest Mounted Police amounted to \$69.350.39, the cost thus exceeding the

revenue by \$58,503.78. The financial operations of the year, not including the revenue and expenditure in respect of the service in the Yukon and Atlin districts as above mentioned (the same being above set forth). have resulted in a deficit of \$398.917. due very largely to a temporary loss of the domestic letter rate from three to two cents per ounce, and the reduction ed States and of British Columbia the in the rate between Great Britain and pressure is naturally the greatest, ren-Canada and many of her other colonies from five to two cents per half ounce. lation hostile to it will soon be attempt-Notwithstanding the loss of revenue by ed and consummated. Should such which existed for the establishment of reason of these reductions in rates now condition result, it is not easy to see the system. From the commencement of enjoyed for six months, the deficit is any recourse for the Empire except to their issue, August 4, 1898, until the \$382,234 less than it was for the fiscal make use of the extensive regions as yet close of the fiscal year, the number of year ending June 30, 1896, when the uninhabited within its own domain. Of postal notes paid amounted to 471,407, higher letter rates prevailed, the deficit these Formosa and Hokkaido would for that year having amounted to \$781,-The number of offices first authorized 152. The year's operations, notwith-

"IF I SHOULD FALL.

The following beautiful verses, written by the brother of a Dublin lady on the

Amid the strife upon the blood-stained field My spirit, Lord, upon Thy love relying, To Thee I yield.

do not ask a respite from the grave; When duty calls, I'll hasten to my place-But when my hour should come, one boon I crave. To see Thy face.

For Thou hast been my constant friend and brother, And through sweet nature all my joys I've known, No earthly bond unites me to another

Which serve mankind, the humble and the proud. How hard to find one heart with genuine feeling

I stand alone.

Among the crowd. The boast of wealth, the vanity of power, Cannot delay the inevitable fall: Where is their pride when in that silent

Death levels all?

heart: No home will feel less brighter on the morrow When I depart. So in this transient state of life terres

We are but atoms of the mighty whole; Lives in the soul.

To Thee, to Thee, O Father, I surrender This earthly gift when e'er I hear Thy call. But let my death be swift, the pang be tender,

Yet let me like a soldier fall. AN ANCIENT BELIEF.

The ancients believed that rheumatism was the work of a demon within a man. culars, samples and patterns posted dur- Any one who has had an attack of sciatic or inflammatory rheumatism will agree that the infliction is demoniac enough to warrant the belief. It has never been claimed that Chamberlain's Pain Balm would cast out demons, but it will cure rheumatism, and hundreds bear testimony to the truth of this statement. One applications relieves the pain. and this quick relief which it affords

The Filipinos have suffered a heavy loss at Tabako, near La Gaspi, province Of the postoffices opened during the the 47th volunteer regiment, advanced

Turning The Tide

Japanese Government Endeavor- Premier Will Speak Twice in ing to Stem Emigration to This Side.

to Formosa-News of the Sikh.

Steamer Sikh came in to the outer wharf this morning with another horde more than a paper collar and a toothpick, and came to swell the large crowds ineligible. which already fill the boarding houses of this city. The remainder left on the Bennett and Dawson, and between steamer this afternoon for Tacoma. The Dawson and Bennett and twice a week saloon passenger list of the Sikh showed between Bennett and Atlin, and Atlin as passengers: Mr. Streak, wife and and Bennett, for \$64,000 a year, and a family, "and three little dogs." Accordservice of at least semi-weekly fre- ing to the story told by some of the ofquency between Bennett and Dawson, ficers of the steamer, the gentleman from Dawson and Bennett, Bennett and At- Japan was nearly made the victim of lin and Atlin and Bennett during the an angry army of Japs during the voyperiod of navigation for \$11,000 a year. age. He had difficulties with one of the The postoffice revenue for the Yukon little brown men and struck him. The and Atlin districts for the year amount- Jap went below and "got his gang, which numbered several hundreds, and it was only with great difficulty that the officers of the steamer saved the passenger from being roughly handled, at the very least.

According to news brought by the Sikh large crowds of emigrants are expected to come on the next two inbound vessels. The news was also brought by the steamer that owing to the alarm being taken on this side of the water at the influx of the immigrating hosts, the Japanese government is making efforts to turn the trend of the emigration from lation to her own northern districts of Formosa and Hokkaido. The Japan revenue consequent on the reduction in Daily Advertiser in a late issue says: "Upon the western coast of the Unit-

> dering it exceedingly probable that legisseem to offer special advantages, and yet practically they have already proved unclaims have been sedulously pushed by the government. The Japanese, though they can stand here the cold of perhaps trict last evening. the most trying winter climate to be country for Japan's outflow would be Korea, and for this end, if for no other, it is high time for the farce of the present situation to be abandoned, and for the dual ownership of the so-called em-

pire by Japan and Russia to be dissolved. News was brought by the Sikh that the sailor who stole the bag of silver from the R. M. S. Empress of India when she was at Yokohama, has been arrested at Hongkong. He stole a bag containing 1,000 yen, which a Chinese boy was carrying to the purser's office. William Painter and Douglas Gulgor, two of the sailors of the Empress of India, were arrested at Yokohama in consequence of a stabbing affray in "Bloodtown," the Barbary coast of that city. Gulgor inflicted a slight wound in the will be the successful candidate. back of his opponent. The sailors were

afterwards taken back to their ship. manoeuvres were in full swing. On the resolution was unanimously adopted 26th, the day the steamer sailed, the pledging support to the nominee of the They're not for me, those tears of silent Emperor left Tokio. He proceeded by convention and endorsing the platform to convince thim that goovermint rale sea to Yososuka, not going by land in of the government. The sob of poignant grief, the aching order to avoid calling at Osaka, owing | Speaking at Kamloops a few evenhe was to sail south in the warship Fuji government had not failed to carry out grates me argimint, an we take a wet, an must prevail, and nominations should be to review the naval squadrons. The to- its pledges and were defeated on the Re- stan solid fer the man from Winnypig. | wade by the Governor-General on the ad-

nedo boats. And after death the spark of life celestial wrecked off Japan, or rather the chancesauction for 450 yen, and the cargo, con- B. C. Southern land grant. After resisting of 117,000 cases of kerosene oil

owns, 56 sheds, 20 shrines, 28 Buddhist boxes" (Japanese papers are carefulsas persons were burned to death and 67 in-

tivities in Berlin that the Kaiser's mous- was not entitled to the land, to have the by Joe an his collagues will fall wid One reason why he abandoned the exag- land he should have taken proceedings gerated mode was the dismissal of at once after coming into power. The Haby, the Imperial barber who had be- fact that he had not alone showed that come impudent and had presumed to he was aware that the company was entrade upon his alleged friendly relations titled to the land, and that he left out with the Emperor.

Pennsylvania, was nominated for president on the second ballot. On motion of Mr. Lester and Simons, with a company of Howard, the nomination of Wharton

Gampaign's Progress

Victoria Towards the Last of May.

Efforts Being Made to Divert It To-night's Convention - F. Carter-Cotton Replies to Mr. Martin's Strictures.

(From Friday's Daily.)

To-night the Liberal Association meets of Japanese emigrants. She had in all in the A.O.U.W. Hall to elect officers 626 of the unwelcome brown men, 407 and an executive committee for the enof whom picked up their little basket suing year. Last night the executive work grips, the majority containing little committee met and revised the roll of membership striking out those who are

While an energetic canvass is being made by both opposition and government candidates, the electors have not yet had many opportunities to hear the issues discussed. It is announced that the Premier will return about the 22nd of May and that until that time little attention will be paid by the government party to public meetings. Arrangements will be made to have the Premier address two or three meetings in the city after his return and then a number of ward meetings will follow. The Premier will also speak in Esquimalt, propwill not go to Comox.

Monday evening, it is understood that Christian Herald, which is raising funds each of the four candidates in the oppo- to relieve the famine, states as follows: sition interests will be asked to state his position in regard to party lines. Upon it tolls the death-knell of at least 500 the result of these questions and the re- victims in India who have died for plies of candidates thereto, will depend very largely the attitude of independent quickly and your contribution to-day Liberals to the opposition ticket, while of her rapidly increasing surplus popu- it is stated that if unfavorable new can- ands, of lives to-morrow. How many didates may be placed in the field.

understands, is to speak in Cumberland save a small community." to-morrow evening.

Geo. Howe withdrew his name yesterday afternoon, and Jas. McPhee received the Liberal nomination in Comox dis-

A special to the Times from Nanaimo come militate against its being made a Messrs. Bryden and Dixon, the two can- send coin." place of refuge for colonists. The ideal didates who are opposing him, to be present at the meeting. With reference will be to work for Mr. McInnes."

son on Tuesday on his way to Kaslo, stricken India. Mr. Martin says he is out of politics, but volunteers the belief that Smith Curtis will be elected in the Rossland riding. On the other hand, Editor W. K. Esling, of the Rossland Record, is firm in the belief that Gov. Mackintosh

At Revelstoke on Saturday last W. M. Lawrence was selected to oppose Thos. When the Sikh left Japan the naval Taylor, the Conservative nominee. A

viewing the circumstances he added: matters in the brief that were essential A Cincinnati, Ohio, dispatch says: At the 'middle of the road' Populist National Vancouver Coal Company he said that for a right understanding of the case."

be done, but allowed it to go half-way to Gabriola Island, and the remainder is now under the ownership of the pro-vince. Now the government had a right to charge a royalty, a right that had never been considered before, having not been attempted on account of the assumption that the land came from the Dominion, Then Mr. Martin had objected that this was done in secret, and that Mr. Chamberlain Says the Canit was never advertised in the Gazette. As a matter of fact, however, crown grants or letters-patent were never advertised in the Gazette, and the best proof of the fallacy of Mr. Martin's argument was that the other matter of the Crow's Nest grant was on exactly the same footing, and Mr. Martin had never suggested for a moment that this should have been in the Gazette. That was the whole of Mr. Martin's attack. It spoke well for the party that its opponents were only able to bring forward such matters,

He also ridiculed the railway policy of Mr. Martin, stating that he showed utter ignorance of the financial obligations it involved. The policy of the provincial party was that of inviting capital to build these lines, and then later to have the province acquire them on reasonable terms. Stock in these companies could be taken by the government in giving loans to companies and this would be a step towards the acquisition of the lines. He thought this would commend itself to the electors rather than the wild scheme of Mr. Martin that would collapse in the beginning.

THE FAMINE IN INDIA.

To the Editor and to the Citizens of Victoria: With a view to arousing the by the government of Canada, and is, ever willing citizens of Victoria, permit ably at Colwood and Metchosin and will me to place before you a few facts re- the Minister of Militia. My ministers obpossibly speak also in Nanaimo. He lating to the famine sufferers of India. It is estimated that there are 80,000,-At the convention, which is called for | 000 sufferers in India. The New York "Every time the clock strikes the hour want of a crust. The cable operates may save scores, hundreds, yes, thouslives will you save? Two cents a day John Bryden returned last night from | will support one life. One dollar will a visit to his constituency of North Na- save a life for two months. Two dolnaimo. He states that he conducted only lars will safe a life until the harvest. a quiet canvass, but that he found the Five dollars will save a man, wife and Canada should assume any responsibility sentiment there unchanged since last child until the next crop is gathered. with respect to these nominations, it beelection, and very favorable to himself. Ten dollars will save a whole family He added that the popular suspicion that from death. Twenty dollars will save whether an officer holding the position in Mr. McInnes was really a Martinite can ten lives for four months. Twenty-five didate, though running as a labor repre- dollars will save them and afford them | the G. O. C. should have handed over to sentative, is lessening his (McInnes's) the comfort of blankets during the rainy chances of election, as the riding is and cold season. Fifty dollars will save strongly anti-Martin. Mr. McInnes, he five families. One hundred dollars will Another paper states: "The rescue of

these lives is simply a matter of money. There is food enough in India. All that is necessary is the means of buying it." According to Prof. Washburn Hopkins, of Yale University, who in 1897 found in the temperate zone, do not take this afternoon says: "Ralph Smith and made a study of the famine then pre- ult. as to board for wise selection of canfound in the temperate zone, do not take the found in the temperate zone. which is the experience they have to look Alberni last evening, where they had not for additional provisions, but addiyou through your ministers with their reforward to in emigrating to Hokkaido. gone to look over the political situation. tional money. He writes: "There is As a result, all the inducements which Three public meetings have been held no lack of grain, there is no scarcity of selection remaining with you." Owing, doubtless, to the cheapness and convenience of postal notes there has been a decrease in the number of money orders issued for small amounts. The the government has offered have not during the past week and another will supply. Why then are the peasants The Governor-General cabled the Coloniway of relieving the pressure of popula- ination. Mr. Bledsoe is very popular and enough for the multitude, but will not Military College, approved by my governtion here, has proved for other reasons will make a good fight. A requisition is give it away; nor may the government equally unattractive. Its unsettled po- being circulated asking Mr. Huff to run. compel them to do so or connive at lootlitical condition, and the fact that prac- W. W. B. McInnes will address the electing it. If any charitable folk will help tically it is still in the hands of its pro- tors of North Nanaimo at Wellington on the natives of India, and great indeed fessional bandits, will for a long time to Saturday evening. He has invited is their need, let them cable money, not

So far as known Victoria has not yet contributed to any extent to the relief to the latter his committeemen persist in of India's famine-stricken people, and it stating that he is going to stay in the is earnestly hoped that every one will do fight, although powerful influences are their best to assist in this great charity. at work to retire him. If he were to It is suggested that something be done remain in the field he would draw about as soon as possible to raise funds, either equally from both candidates, but could by entertainments or otherwise. Up to not possibly be elected. If he retires it the present Victorians have willingly lent a helping hand to charitable ob-James Martin, of Rossland, ex-mem- jects, and they should not now fail to ber of the Provincial House, was in Nel- appreciate the great need of famine-CITIZEN.

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land is devoided, loike a pare af boycicel skirts, an honest min ar jumpin from aff ant as eligible. As regards other gentlethe fince, an hoppin back agin. Oi meet men, if the Imperial government desire to Brown, an Smith, an Jones, in the mornin, an says Oi, "Ar ye wid us fer ate hoors sonal recommendation of the Governorwork, an the politicians makin ivirything in soight aff the Say Pay Ar?" Oi throy roads will guaranta foine posithions fer conductters, foiremin, an frens af the repeat their strong opinion that the usual to the prevalence of plague there. Thence ings ago, F. Carter-Cotton said that the powhers behoind the throne. A smoile rule governing ministerial responsibility tal numbers of ships engaged in the distribution Bill which the electors look- Noight comes, an Ol notice Brown, an vice of his council. The proposal that naval manoeuvres was fifty, including ed to them to bring forward. They Smith, an Jones, in a parthy loines matin, battleships, cruisers, gunboats and tor- were defeated, he said, but not disgrac- batin the air wid their fists, an shoutin ed. The major portion of the address fer min on the other soide. Oi listhen a The wreck of the British ship Iranian, was taken up in combatting Mr. Mar- wholle, an the argimints af the comboined tin's contention that the government had farces, agin the parthy drawin salaries, of finding it, and its cargo, was sold by acted improperly in the matter of the saams polled holgh wid rasons to immadaetely sind the govirmint to warm of the views of the Home authorities in ragons. Thin I rade the papers. Foightin and 500 casks of lubricating oil, for "But so anxious was the government to 3,000 yen."

But so anxious was the government to skin polithical honor fer parsonal spoite. F. L. Carther Cothin's idition tares holes was inserted in the grant that it was in the govirmint, lolke a Kansas coyclone that Dominion government will give astemples "16 telegraph poles and 2 post given without prejudice and that the in a faith haler's choorch. The sebsogovernment could, if it so desired, take doized priss, so commonly defoined as the to detail) on the 18th of April. Five the matter into the courts for settlement. Whorld, stans lolke a bacon on a dark What position did that leave Mr. Martin noight, fer pintin out the sholes, an servin in? He should have commenced pro- rid hot iditorials on the burnin quistions ceedings three months ago against the af the day. Soize up the situation in the It was remarked during the recent fes- company, if he really believed that it loight af the priss, an the pidistal irictid tache was no longer so fiercely turned grant set aside—a grant that the govern-crash nivr agin to darken the polithical noward but was worn at an angle of ment had been careful to make without horizan af min sakin polithical honors an forty-five degrees only, with the ends any prejudice to any position that it govirmint pay. In the wakes to come no longer spread out proudly. It is a might be thought advisable to take up O'ill soize up the sthate af afares, fer the fact that he has abandoned the former, later. If Mr. Martin really believed that avils af ilictions tind to inculcate disalthough all Germany still adheres to it. the company was not entitled to the thressing thots. Of'll shake by the han iviry man af thim that proves me frend in disthress, an smoiles from affar. Whin Ci sink to oblevean, an me voat is no longer a loadsthone to attracht the polithical sthars, Oi'll faal the satisfacthion that comes to iviry illictor on the roight ticket, that me adoptid counthry has caused the hoigh salaried divils af candydathes to divilop there worst an bist, both on the plathform an in there intillictual journals. when the coal company applied for what Whin there caracters are torn wid lviry no one had for 45 years disputed, the ixposure af skilitens, an closets ar thrown Semlin government decided that the re- wide to the gaze af inimies, Oi'll rist cor Barker was made unanimous. R. M. quest was right and gave the crown tint, knowin fer a centanty that Oi hav Chenault, of Kansas, moved that Ignatius grant, and at the same time defined the stided an abbeted in axposin the loight-40 a daily service, three a service of insurgent leader, a native priest, was Donnelly be named for the vice-president. company's rights. The government re- ning changes nicissary to mant the condifour times weekly, 21 a tri-weekly ser- wounded and captured. Three Ameri- The motion was carried and the ticket fused to allow to the company the right tions af a territory fully taken up but in to mine 20 miles out to sea, if that could naad at divilopment. PADDY LARRIKIN.

British Army Commissions

didates Are to Be Recommended by Lord Minto.

But Hopes the Dominion Gov. ernment Will Give Assist. ance and Advice.

Ottawa, May 2.—The correspondence re. specting the Imperial army commissions was brought down in the House to-day. Mr. Chamberlain's original proposition, under date of 20th March, was:

"Secretary for War offers four Royal Artillery, eight infantry commissions to students of Royal Military College, recommended by commandant as in every way suited, and ten Royal Artillery, 20 infantry, to gentlemen selected by your coming Imperial officer commanding local forces."

Lord Minto, in a dispatch to Mr. Cham-

berlain on April 6th, thanks him for this offer, and adds: "They (the ministers) submit, however, for the consideration of the Imperial authorities that the Imperial officer for the time being in command of the militia of Canada is an officer appointed and necessarily must be, subordinate to serve that, if it is the desire of the Imperial government that the government of Canada should be in any way responsible for the nomination of students of the Royal Military College and gentlemen to these commissions, it is essential that they should be recommended by the minister at the head of the department. They submit that the minister would, as in other cases, consult with his military advisers, the responsibility would rest on the minister, and therefore the minister, and not his subordinate, should make the recommendations to the Imperial authorities. Even if, however, the Imperial authoria ties do not desire that the government of comes a matter for serious consideration the Department of Militia such as that of him the selection of cadets of the Royal Military College and other gentlemen of Canada for commissions in the Imperial army.'

To this Mr. Chamberlain, on April 9th, replied:

"The candidates should be recommended by you, after consulting with your ministers and Imperial officers. You should communicate to your ministers suggestion in your confidential dispatch of the 24th commendations, the responsibility for final

ment and recommended by commandant. Prime Minister also accepts conditions of your cablegram of April 9th, except that my government prefers that recommendations should rest entirely with me, as in case of naval cadets, rather than that my government should recommend subject to final approval by me. Prime Minister promises official reply in above sense. I told Prime Minister I hoped Minister of Militia would agree to consult with me, and that Department of Militia would assist me, and he agreed."

The following is the proposal referred to above, which Lord Minto made for the selection of the 24 candidates, and which plan is being carried out: "Would suggest that Lord Roberts be

asked to send me personally 24 names of candidates for commissions from among the officers and privates of Canadian corps, naming branch of service." On April 15th Lord Minto sent the following dispatch to Mr. Chamberlain: "My ministers have already recommended all the cadets of the Royal Military College who are regarded by the commanddistribute these commissions on the per-General they have no observations to make, but if the advice of the government of Canada is desired, or they are to be held in any way responsible, my ministers

in the Department of Militia does not meet with their concurrence." On April 17th Mr. Chamberlain sent to the Governor-General a definite statement the following words:

appointments should be made by the board

consisting of gentlemen who hold office

"Inform government Her Majesty's government desires to appoint on recommendation of the Governor-General, but trust sistance and advice. "Confidential, Referring to your telegram 14th April, presume that you will communicate with Roberts direct."

This closes the correspondence. A PLEASURE AND A DUTY.

I consider it not only a pleasure but a duty I owe to my neighbors to tell about the wonderful cure effected in my case by the timely use of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy. I was taken very badly with flux and procured a bottle of this remedy. A few doses of it effected a permanent cure. I take pleasure in recommending it to others suffering from that dreadful disease.-J. W. Lynch, Dorr, W. Va. This remedy is sold by Henderson Bros., wholesale agents, Victoria and Vancou-

A dispatch to the Paris Temps from Madrid says the greatest perplexity prevails in the political world over the situation created by the events in Catalonia, the National Union campaign and the schism existing between the industrial and commercial classes and the political parties.

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KAMLOOPS.

be formally dedicated next Sunday.

The new church erected by the Bap-

n fire insurance rates for Kumloops.

bouquet of flowers, which were duly pre-

sented on the altar. After addresses

D. N. Hammond, the children trooped

pitably entertained by the sisters and

ach patient received a nosegay. The

prize for the best bunch of flowers was

given to Miss Boultbee, and that for gar-

len flowers was awarded to Miss Mc-

A large audience assembled at the

laseball grounds on Sunday afternoon

to witness the game between the Print-

ers and the Barbers. The latter won by

a score of 19 to 14. The sum of \$77.30.

after all expenses were paid, was net-

CHEMAINUS.

(Special Correspondence of the Times.)

Chemainus general hospital was formally

opened on Saturday by H. D. Helmcken,

president of the Jubilee hospital, Vic-

Davies, of Victoria, and Dr. R. E. Mc-

Kechnie, of the N. V. Coal Co., Na-

four lots in New Chemainus, the gift of

Henry Croft, of Victoria, and Dr. Tel-

of Architect Muir, of Victoria, at a

conveniences of a modern hospital. It

has been nicely furnished by the Ladies'

Auxiliary at an expense of over \$500,

and donations of valuable articles have

untiring efforts on behalf of the hospital.

ferings from Joshua Davis, H. D. Hel-

mcken and Mrs. Renouf, of Victoria,

and Mrs. Roberts, of Kuper Island.

Canadian ensign from Capt. Andrews.

of ship Glenalvon, and British ensign

and royal standard from Capt. Pritch-

ard, of sister ship Glenesslon of Liver-

pool. England: bed table. Prior & Co.,

ictoria; kitchen range from McLennan,

McFeely & Co.; cupola elaborately fitted

by Captain Gibson, and many other of-

Lyon and Mrs. Murphy, of St. Paul,

Minn., deserve special mention for valu-

NELSON.

Wellington Leslie, a member of the

C.P.R. bridge gang, fell on Monday and

injured his spine. He was brought to

the city and met by Dr. Hall, who had

Principal Soady of the central school

has already introduced advanced work in

the school and a number of the pupils

are now taking the first year's high

school work. After the summer exam-

dozen or more pupils who pass the high

At the meeting of the City Council on

Monday night, by an unanimous vote

of the council, a grant of \$1,000 was

At the second day's meeting of the

Presbyterian Synod of British Columbia

the report of the foreign missions was

presented by the Rev. Dr. Campbell. of

Victoria. He pointed out the good re-

sults of the work among the Indians on

Vancouver Island, also the excellent

showing of the industrial schools estab-

lished among that people. He deplored,

the Indians was greatly on the increase,

and mentioned the fact that this nad

greatly interfered with the work afore-

said. He also took occasion to praise

the women who were working at the

missionary stations, living a life of self-

sacrifice and apart from all civilization.

In his opinion they were worthy of all

praise bestowed upon them for the work

they were and are doing. The next de-

partment he spoke of was the mission-

ary work among the Chinese at Vic-

toria. There the attendance at evening

meeting is larger than ever before, and

the Sunday school work is progressing.

The impression is general among men

who are in a position to judge that the

C. P. R. will proceed with the construc-

tion of a 26-mile addition to the Lardo-

Duncan railroad and that a definite an-

The new C. P. R. tug built to replace

the Kaslo was launched informally on

Saturday. The craft has not been nam-

ed, but she will be christened within a

day or so as the officials have been

casting about for a week or so to secure

fion of the city.

however, that the drinking habit among

made for the Sandon fire sufferers.

inations the class will be increased by

him taken to the general hospital.

able assistance.

school entrance.

Much credit is due to

ted for the Sandon fire sufferers.

to the hospital where they were hos-

ROSSLAND.

GOLDEN. infant daughter of Mr. and M. Dainard, at the age of two years and 18 days, died on Thursday. the little sufferer has been ailing for three weeks from an affection of the

trial Home here, and is to be finished by July. hroat, which kept growing worse until death came on Thursday forenoon.

master and crew will be selected

ALBERNI.

(Special Correspondence of the Times.)

1 11,000

KASLO.

this week.

their crops.

tists of this city on Victoria street will There is much anxiety as to the fate of Eric Ericson and Pete Foss two C. S. Stevens, who was delegated by Swedish miners who left here last fall the Inland Board of Trade to attend the for Bear Creek with the idea of workannual meeting of the Mainland Board ing all winter. On Saturday a Finlandire Underwriters at Vancouver last er arrived and said that a snowslide had k has returned. He was successful swept away the cabin and he could see obtaining promise of liberal reductions no signs of the miners. Tom Litch and Jim Egan left to see if they could find any trace of the men. There is sixty in the murder of Chief Main, of the feet of snow where the Ericson and Foss A flower service was held on Sunday cabin stood. The men are probably afternoon at St. George's church, at beneath it. which each child attending brought a

PHOENIX. The operating department of the C. given by the new rector, the Rev. C. W. P. R. has taken over the Mother Lode adley, and by the superintendent, Mr. spur from the construction department. J. M. R. Fairbairn, P. L. S., who has charge of the preliminary surveys for the Greenwood and Phoenix tramway, has gone east, but has a force of men locating the lines.

Tracklaying on the Phoenix spur recommenced on Friday morning, the steel gang in full force arriving at Hartford junction from Eholt. The first work is putting down the iron to the Golden Crown mine, after which the rails will be laid direct into Phoenix, to the Old Ironsides and Knob Hill ore bunk-

KAMLOOPS.

The Kamloops sawmill commenced work this week and will now run stead-

As reported in Monday's issue the The dread disease consumption claimed another victim, when John Cochrane | Camble street. The cash belonged to passed away on Tuesday last at the Cosmopolitan hotel, at the early age of 35 erican vice-consul, Mr. F. Schofield, who oria, assisted by Director Joshua years. The deceased was a native of reside on the premises. The loss was dis-New Brunswick and recently held the covered early in the morning. The thief, position of quartermaster on the steamer Charmer.

The hospital is beautifully situated on The offices of Messrs. Redman & Outbluff at the mouth of the harbor, on hett, assayers, situated in the old McIn- ing the occupants, as the money and other tosh residence on Main street, were bad ly damaged by fire early on Friday ford, resident physician of Chemainus. morning. The fire is supposed to have building was erected by Contractors originated in the waste paper basket. Ford & McDonald, of Duncans, on plans The damage amounts to between \$300 coast of over \$4,000, and has all the

NEW WESTMINSTER.

Some time between 9 a.m. on Saturday and 9 a.m. on Monday a burgler enbeen thankfully received from many out-Ellis block. Being unable to obey the injunction on the door to "walk in," the Capt. J. S. Gibson, president of the Capt. J. S. Gibson, president of the helf-board of directors, and Mrs. E. J. Palm-party forced the fastening of the half-the Dominion, has arrived here to attend open transom and crawled in. He does the Methodist conference. er, of the Ladies' Auxiliary, for their not appear to have taken anything, how-Matron Jones, have already two ward sufficiently to enable him to crawl out fire.

patients entered, and are prepared to the way he came in. The Columbian, as reported, has found in a secluded part of Stanley park ents received are floral of- perty and goodwill of the Columbian bas announced that Robert Watchorne, and creditably conducted by the Ken- immigration very thoroughly. nedy brothers. It is the desire and intention of the new proprietors to so conduct the paper that it may continue to merit and receive the loyal support here-Westminster City and the Fraser Valley. ferings from Chemainus people. Miss of the effort to maintain a creditable newspaper. Upon the completion of the from the Kennedy Brothers will appear

> in these columns.' Local shippers sent a carload of fresh The catch of "springs" so far this week has been very light.

confined to the building in which it ori- in the very face of "grisly war." ginated-a large boat-house situated just above the Lulu Island bridge. Though battle may be found elusive. both fire brigades responded promptly to the alarm, the building was wrapped in flames ere they arrived on the scene. But in an incredibly short time two streams of water, with a splendid pressure, were laid on and the fire got under control. The unfinished hull of a small steamer which occupied the building, was badly charred, in and out, and quite a quantity of carpenters' and shipwrights' tools were destroyed with the building, the loss being partially covered by \$375 insurance.

VANCOUVER. Capt. Patterson, night watchman on the false step while berthing the Comox on Monday night and fell over the wharf. He was slightly stunned by the fall, but was immediately rescued from the chilly water by W. Barrett, mate of the Co-

Lieut, Akroyd, commanding the Vancouver company of garrison militia at Esquimalt, is in the city, seeking 30 volunteers to bring the company up to its full strength. Previous militia service is not compulsory.

John Smith, a logger working in Mcnouncement will be made as soon as the snow is off the road. The contractors brought down by the steamer City of naval men and their guns. on the Balfour extension expect to hear Nanaimo on Tuesday night suffering within a few weeks as to what is to be with a compound fracture of the right February 29th was of the quietest, not to The police are endeavoring to locate horse that Smith was riding on, along is hard for starving men to be veciferously the parties who distributed the poison the side of the logging camp railway, which led to the death of six valuable dogs on Saturday. The poison was culvert and fell before its rider could aced broadcast over the central porjump off. The man sustained a com-

pound fracture of the thigh. At a meeting of the Vancouver Board of Trade held on Tuesday evening, Major-General Twigge and John Hendry were appointed representatives of the Vancouver board at the fourth congress an appropriate name. The tug is a of the chambers of commerce of the Em- Victoria, May 10th, 1900.

staunch and tidy little steamer. The pire, to be held in London, England, in pressure that course of its history. The combina

Captain Troup's return and it is probable The health inspector on Tuesday causthat she will be placed in commission ed to be destroyed two lots of dressed poultry amounting in all to some 2,400 pounds, which had been condemned as unfit for human food.

At the usual monthly meeting of the The road to the new bridge over board of management of the Alexandra Sproat river is to be begun this week. Orphanage on Monday afternoon, 48 The bridge is to be built by Mr. Rockett, children were reported in the home. At of Victoria, who built the Indian Indus- present owing to lack of accommodation several applications have had to be refused as 40 are all that can be comfort-The weather seems to have broken. The ably cared for at once. It can easily farmers are rejoicing over the rain for be seen that the erection of the proposed new addition is very necessary.

It is stated that a local bricklayers and stonemasons' union has been formed here. At a meeting held on Saturday, officers were chosen and the plans of a quartz. new union were thoroughly discussed. There are 14 belonging to the new union now, and six more have promised to or the state of the

The three Chinese prisoners implicated Steveston police, come up before the Steveston police magistrate on Thursday next. The Chinese residents of Vancouver and New Westminster intend seeing that strict justice is meted out to the guilty. To assist the efforts to this end they have retained R. McBride, of New Westminster, to assist the crown in the prosecution. They are also desirous of showing their sympathy, in some practical manner, with the bereft widow, and have started a subscription to present her with \$1,000 as a token of their realization of her loss. It is stated, however, that the funds coming in from the Chinese merchants, etc., have already exceeded \$1,000, and it is now proposed to make the sum

\$2,000. There were rumors of three attempted burglaries having taken place, floating round the streets on Monday morning. Investigation, however, showed that one serious burglary, one petty theft, and a possible attempted larceny had kept the police busy during the small hours of Monday morning. The most serious of the three was the theft of \$120, a gold watch and chain, and other articles from 745 Mr. F. Farmer, and the watch to the Amhaving effected an entrance through the pantry window, evidently managed to visit several of the bedrooms without awakenarticles were extracted from the pockets of clothing in the rooms. Some one also succeeded in stealing several articles of clothing from a ward in the City hospital the same night. Shortly after midnight Mr. Hutchinson, of 515 Richard street, was alarmed by the breaking of a window in his house. It was supposed to be an attempt to effect an entrance, but the theory of boys "larking" and stone-throwing is also advanced. In any case the cause of the breakage is still a mystery. The Rev. Dr. Sutherland, general superintendent of the Methodist missions for

The city council has voted \$200 towards The present staff, Dr. Telford and ever, and only disarranged the furniture the relief of the sufferers by the Sandon The remains of a human being were

take care of any accident that may occur to the men at the camponine the mills or on the ships.

The Columbian, as reported, has found in a secluded part of Stanley park changed hands. A publisher's announcement in Monday's issue said: "The protection and clothing."

are passing into the hands of a company supervising inspector of immigration, will now seeking incorporation for the pur- visit British Columbia in a few days, and pose of continuing the business so long will look into the question of Japanese

THE RELIEF OF LADYSMITH. (By J. B. Atkins.)

Amongst the first of what is sure to tofore accorded by the people of New prove a shower of books on the Transvaal war is one entitled "The Relief of Lady-The Columbian will continue to be the smith." It is written by the war corresfearless champion of the special inter- pondent of the Manchester Guardian, Mr. ests of the community in which, through J. B. Atkins, whose previous work, "The this policy it has thrived in the past, War in Cuba," was also written in a and the new publishers upon the promise modest, unassuming, bright and interestof this service, confidently look to the ing manner. There is nothing very new, public for evidence of their appreciation of course, in its pages, for everyone in Victoria, it is safe to say, studied with hungry eagerness every detail given in the transfer of control, a parting address newspapers of the war. Still it is all interesting, and will well repay its readers, and will give them an excellent and clear peep at the huge canvas of the picture of "The Transvaal War." Scattered through salmon to Eastern markets on Saturday. its pages are vivid accounts of many of the battles, which the author saw from as close a point as the military authorities There; was a fire down below the would let him approach. We are told how Royal City mills about 1:30 o'clock on the huge camp occupied and amused itself Tuesday morning. The damage done when they were not fighting, and one or was not very extensive, the flames being two amusing little anecdotes creep in, even Even in the firing line the elements of

"What did you throw that stone at me for?" cried a soldier to a man next him on ene of these days. "I didn't throw it," was the answer.

"You did." "I didn't throw anything." "Liar!"

The men were ready to fly at one another when-what was that on the khaki miform of the first man, beginning to show through, red and sodden? "You're hit, man!" said the other.

And of course it was quite true. Or it may be one of the irrepressible Dublin Fusiliers, into whose hands a Boer officer fell after the battle of Dundee. The Boer, about to be looted, thought to save Union Steamship wharf, made a his property by pleading his dignity.

"I'm a field cornet," he said. "An' if ye were a field thrumpet Irishman. "Ye'll have to shell out, ould

Our splendid troops get their full mee of praise all through the book, and their indomitable courage fill Mr. Atkins with an ever-increasing passion of enthusiasm. As he says: "Now I know the truth that when our soldiers have failed, and failed, and failed again, they are not further from success than they were at the beginning." Equally glowing words describe Intyre's camp, Wulffsohn Bay, was the bravery and vital importance of the

"The actual riding into Ladysmith on leg. The accident was caused by a say tamest, description. No wonder. It enthusiastic, no matter how deeply rejoiced they all feel." As for the garrison "cutting their way out," in the exhilarating phrase, there was not a company of infantry that could march a mile and a half, and not a horse that could pull a gun three miles without dropping. This is the natural explanation of this gentle end, like the quiet breathing away of a

life, to a splendidly endured siege.

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The Boundary. Richard Cooper, of the Golden Age, is sacking ore for shipment. out the shaft preparatory to resuming the

sinking of same. Excellent progress is being made on the Butcher Boy. Two shifts are at work in the shaft, which has reached the 100-foot level, and a crosscut in a westerly direc-

tion has been started. Messrs, Jackson Bros, and Mike Schaich, who are exploiting the Contact claim in night a number of bricklayers and stone Burnt Basin, report having encountered cutters signed the roll, when temporary an exceptionally rich and massive vein of

> Mitchell & Mackie are pushing their contract on the Mother Lode, following up a and there are three feet of solid ore in the face of the tunnel.

Mr. Plewman is in the Basin doing assessment work on the Edison group, and Mr. Crawford has begun like operations already been obtained. Crosscutting is in progress at the Sun-

accomplished at the 200-foot level. On the St. Lawrence, which adjoins the Superintendent Peterson reports that it is being sunk in calcite, with plenty of iron and copper pyrites coming in. Mr. E. B. McMynn, who owns the Daisy

Bell mineral claim, at Myers Creek, has run a tunnel about 60 feet into the hillside with the object of cutting a quartz ledge which outcrops on the claim and is still a few feet ahead. This ledge is quartz, freely mineralized with galena, and yielding an excellent prospect in gold when crushed and panned off. A second lead is known to occur on the claim, and it was intersected about 15 feet in from the mouth of the tunnel. This is a well-defined pany from the extension of the levels of quartz vein, showing mineral freely, and

assaying \$12 in gold. At both the 100 and 200-foot levels on the Buckhorn crosscutting is being carried on. Superintendent Thomas says that at the 100-foot level the southeast drift by the Le Roi and partly by the West is in 205 feet with the face well mineralized. In a distance of 130 feet on this level a crosscut has been started preparatory to raising to connect with the old draw beyond the Black Bear compressor, incline shaft. It will be remembered that is that known as the North Le Roi. It this shaft was sunk to a depth of 65 feet in ore, and when the raise is started it will' require some 40 feet to make the connection. This will provide splendid venti- proposition from the very grass roots. lation for the mine. At the 200 the crosscuts east and west are each in a distance employed, and the force will be largely is made. Notes From Greenwood.

Splendid reports continue to come from Camp McKinney regarding the development on the Mammoth. The winze being sunk from the tunnel level has reached a depth of 26 feet, and the indications are that it is being sunk in the centre of a will be opened through this tunnel. rich pay chute. The ledge itself is said to measure fully 36 inches between perdication of high values. Recent assays up the headings of the same. gave the following returns, \$32, \$17 and Company, of Spokane, owns the claim, up-

on which the work has been continuous for a number of months. ing ore has been struck. Running through the claim is a large body of pyritic ore giving splendid values in gold and copper. The free milling vein is supposed to be an

extension of the Dayton vein. It will not be long before Camp McKinney is again the talk of mining operators. What with the Caribo and Waterloo mills running full blast and turning out their it will not be many months before they terloo has the mine looked so well, and, with an additional battery of five stamps soon to be added, its production will reward those who, during its ups and downs, have clung steadfastly to their holdings.

view says:

Rossland Camp. The Rossland Miner in its weekly re-Two or rather three finds of ore bodie luring the past few days lends a brilliancy to the record which the mining review in these columns in the course of its account

of the weekly development of the camp does not always possess. Taking first the leading property, the ore uncovered in the established its continuity from the other and east end of the property on which the principal work has, up till now, been perormed. Turning to the Iron Mask, the development work has run into two and possibly three veins. The winze is bottomed in good ore, carrying good copper values. It will be remembered that this winze is not being sunk on any vein, and as the ledge encountered is running north would make no difference at all," said the and south, whereas the veins of this mine run at right angles with this in their gen eral direction, it is thought that the chute come upon is probably a connection between two east and west ore bodies. On prosecuting the crosscut for the north ein, and while still 30 or 40 feet from it. a new vein has been located which is of good shipping value, and is moreover 10 feet in width. Seven feet north of the hanging wall of this find the crosscut ran into a breast of highly mineralized rock which is possibly the indication of yet another ledge. Shipments from the Iron Mask, when recommenced, will easily be

> arrival of the compressor, and shipments cannot commence from either mine until such time as the now long overdue plant has been put in place. Le Roi.—The shortage of cars still in erferes with the proper output of this mine, and the absence of the second compressor is preventing the mine from being worked to its full capacity. Preventing causes notwithstanding, the Le Roi has fined, but there is no change of import-

kept up at a higher daily average than

has obtained heretofore. The No. 1 and

Josie are still being held back by the non-

ion shaft is being upraised simultaneous ly from the Black Bear tunnel and sunk apon from the surface. A depth of 65 feet from the latter has been attained. Several weeks will elapse, however, before connection is made, and the shaft opened to its full dimensions. Below ground in the workings of the mine everything is in full swing, and stoping and development work are proceeding very sat-On the Greyhound the men are cleaning isfactorily indeed. Every heading is full extending the levels. The various ore bodies throughout the mine are being rapidly connected. On the Black Bear ground the work on the yard is being pressed

vigorously.

a noteworthy one in the history of the mine. On the continuation of the winze down from the 450-foot level, where the beginning of crosscuts to the drifts east and west had been started so as to clear the shaft for work when active developbottomed in a fine showing of copper ore base ore lead. The tunnel is in 15 feet, at 470 feet. The ore chute thus found was but the incessant gales did not allow of not expected, and contrary to the general direction of the veins in this mine, which run east and west, it entered and leaves on the Meclenberg claims, from which it this ledge will prove to be a connection northerly and southerly. It is thought that is said an assay of 40 ounces in gold has between two main ore bodies of the mine. In the crosscut mining north from the main vein east of the big dyke on the set, and 150 feet of work has already been 400 level, which is being made for the purpose of locating the north vein known Mother Lode to the north, the shaft has dipping north about 70 to 80 feet away, to be running parallel with the other. reached a depth of 73 feet, all timbered. rather more than half the distance has been accomplished. About 40 feet north of the main vein another ledge was found which on being pierced through to the hanging wall, proved to be ten feet in width and of good shipping values. Exactly what this chute is has yet to be ascertained. It may prove to be a continuous ore body to the surface. Centre Star .- The work below ground

ujon the Centre Star is progressing and the development is proceeding as usual. Annie.-This mine has up till quite lately been worked by the West Le Roi Comthe Josie, but it has been decided to sink a shaft upon the ground. For economical reasons a joint shaft has been made on the boundary line between the Le Roi and the Annie, the expense being partly borne Le Roi Company. The depth gained at present is 20 feet. The vein, which outcrops on the side hill, facing west on the assays in gold run as high as four ounces

is probable that the Evening on this level Umbrina. War Eagle.—There is nothing new to record about the condition of the develop- ments for the carrying of the excursion pendicular walls. The quartz is well min- ment of this mine, except that the man- ists who come to enjoy the Queen's Birtheralized throughout with sulphrets of agement report that the various drifts are day celebration. Circulars have been isiron, and in the centre galena is coming being extended, and that contracts are be- sued which announce that the Islander in pretty freely, which is an excellent in- ing gradually let from time to time, filling will leave Vancouver on the 23rd, 24th

Star .- A station is being cut \$46 in gold. The Mammoth Gold Mining out in the lower tunnel for the purpose 24th at 6.30 a.m., and on the 25th at of sinking a shaft. The management is midnight, returning from Victoria at 7 negotiating a lease of the plant of the a.m. each day and at midnight on the Iron Horse compressor. The intention of 24th, 27th and 29th, Return tickets, On the Le Rol, a rich streak of free mill. the management is to do some active de- good until Tuesday midnight, are placed velopment work on the Evening Star dur- at \$2. Return railway fares on the C. ing the next six months and the excellent P. R. will be issued at single fares from showing of ore fully justifies the sanguine all stations west of Revelstoke, good expectations which it has that it has an from Tuesday, May 22nd, to Tues

important future. shaft sunk from the No. 6 tunnel has at- arranged by Dodwell & Co. for the tained a depth of 220 feet. At the 200foot point a station has been connected trips will probably be announced later. gold bricks, and the Lemon ten stamp from which eventually the vein will be mill shortly to do likewise, there are explored and developed. For the present Port Angeles with a reduced fare. Specibrighter prospects than ever in store for the shaft will be continued until the 400the camp. Investors want to see the foot level is reached. There it is proposed 'yellow metal" being turned out-it means to cut another station, and from this point it has been arranged that excursion lividends, and when the Waterloo and and from the level above the work of ex-Lemon are again in the producing stage ploration and development will be car- States points to Vancouver will be good ried on simultaneously. The bottom of too will be added to the list of dividend this 400-level in this vertical winze will payers. Never in the history of the Wa- be just 1,000 feet below the outcrop on the summit of the mountain. The No. 6 tunnel is still being extended, and the crosscut to locate the north vein is being vigorously pushed.

I. X. L.-Stoping is going on from the advance of her schedule time. Her total No. 1 and No. 2 levels, and a carload of passenger complement down was made ore was sent on Saturday evening to the up of mining men and returning sealers Northport smelter. The values carried and captains who have been up the Coast are said to be very good. At present no to endeavor to secure crews for the development work is being prosecuted, but Behring sea cruise. The list was as folarrangements have been pending for the lows: G. H. Hayes, of the Hayes Mines past two months with the Midnight, a on Alberni canal; R. Wilkinson and Jno. claim lying next to the I. X. L. It is Leahy, prospectors; Jas. Sutton, who is proposed to run a new level which will be interested in the Black Sand properties 110 feet below No. 2, from a point within now being systematically worked at new joint shaft which is being sunk on the boundary line between the Le Roi the Midnight ground, using about 100 feet Wreck Bay, and his son; Capt. Byers, of the surface of that property. As soon of the schooner Geneva, and Capt. Cole, and the Annie gives as high an assay as as these arrangements can be completed it is the intention of the management to look for Indian hunters; A. Kaye and is on the north Le Roi vein, and thus is run in upon the vein, which, if proving as W. B. KcKinnon, who have been lookwell as the excellent values obtained ing over the Bonthomne mines on Elk above, will go far to establish the I. X. L. river; J. Dalby, who has been working on a firm basis as a shipper.

No. 1.-As with the Josie, the No. 1 is at present in a comparatively dormant state, its due development being greatly handicapped by the lack of the necessary The levels are being extended power. throughout the workings, and the crosscut connecting the split vein on the 400-level

Josie.—The usual development work is proceeding all over the mine. It is, of Hilo on May 3rd, owing to a collision course, greatly retarded by the lack of with the British ship Argus, from Porfacilities which would be in reach of this Los Angeles for Astoria. The Iolani property were the compressor installed on was a total loss, but her crew of fifteen the flat below. In the meantime a winze and four passengers were saved by the is being sunk from the 300-foot level and some shipping ore is being encountered. These values are as high as any yet found in this mine and at present are yielding the best average assays of any of the workings. Work on the construction of the ore bins, etc., at the junction with the No. 1 tramway is still proceeding. Cascade.—The tunnel in the Cascade which is located in the northern portion of the Trail Creek division, is in for a distance of 130 feet. It is a drift tunnel, and the ledge continues as strong as ever and the values run around the \$20 mark. Bunker Hill.-The ten-stamp mill is in full swing, and in a short time a good

cleanup may be expected. Iron Colt.-The shaft has reached a depth of about 77 feet. The ore body in the shaft continues strong and well deshipped more ore during the past week ance in its character. Work is making than at any other similar period during good progress on the other vein.

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With the return of the first quartette of sealing schooners that have been hunting to the northward, news is given of the whole Victoria fleet of 34 schooners, excepting the Ainoka, which was not spoken by any of the returned vessels. Owing to the heavy weather encountered in the North-it was worse than has been encountered, according to the story Iron Mask.—The past week should be of the skippers, during the past six or seven seasons—the catch is smaller than was anticipated, and after all, the average will not be as large as that of last year. It was expected, when the schooners began to come in from the south with catches averaging over six hundred. ment of this level was taken in hand, it that the catch of this season would be many good lowering days. There were plenty of seals and had good weather been experienced large catches would the winze so as to show its trend to be have been made. The top liner, as far as is known at present, is the schooner Vera, Capt. Matt Ryan, one of the four which returned this morning. She has a catch of 809 skins. The Mary Taylor. which, when last heard of, had a catch of 750, is expected to run her very close, and it is a question whether the Arietis, last reported with about 800 on board, will not exceed her. The other schooners to arrive this morning were the Zillah May, Capt Munro, with 549 skins, the Otto, Cant. Gosse, with 330 skins, and the Viva, Capt. McPhee, with 752 skins. With the exception of the Ainoka all the vessels have now been reported. The Libbie had 120 on April 1st, Borealis 280 on April 20th, Carrie C. W. had 150 on the 15th, Sadie Turple 150 on the 25th, Carlotta G. Cox between 500 and 600 when last heard from; Beatrice was spoken in mid-March with 153, Hatzic on May 25th with 450, Allie I. Alger on April 18th with 375, Ocean Belle on the 25th with 365, Penelope with 150 on the 1st, E. B. Marvin is at Clayoquot with 640, Arietic about 800, Mary Taylor 750, Diana, some reports say, 500 and others 700; City of San Diego 500, Minnie 278 on April 24th, Ida Etta 500 when last heard from, Aurora 200 on April 20th, Saucy Lass 180 and Walter L. Rich about 100. The Diana and Aurora intend going across to the Copper Islands shortly. News was also is shown to be 10 feet in width, and the given by the returning schooners of accidents to some of the schooners. The to the ton. This is, of course, a paying Ocean Belle put into Yakutat on the 22nd with her bowsprit carried away as Arthur.-In the tunnel which is in some- a result of the gales encountered. She thing over 70 feet, there has been encoun- was repairing there. The Diana's tanks of 60 feet. Sixteen men are at present tered the main ledge of the property. The and ballast shifted also during a gale ledge carries gold-copper ore. At last ad- and there was quite an interesting time increased just as soon as the connection vices from the Arthur the crosscutting of aboard that vessels. Everything, howthe vein was in progress. The find is ever, was soon put in shape. There was made at a considerable depth, and is con- also a report current that some of the sidered important, not only because of Libbie's canoes had been smashed in a its importance to the Arthur, but for the storm. No further drowning accidents further reason that it shows the Evening have been reported, beyond that of the people where there ledge is at depth. It two Indians hunters lost from the

The C. P. N. Co. are making arrangeand 25th at 1.15 p.m., and the steamer May 29th. A fare of \$2.50 from Seattle Columbia and Kootenay.-The vertical and \$3 from Tacoma, return, has been steamer Victorian, and special steamer The Garland will make daily trips from al fares will be allowed to Victoria from all stations along the E. & N. line, and tickets issued to the Eagles from United to return via Victoria.

Steamer Willapa returned from Ahousett and way ports of the West Coast about 2 o'clock this morning, after one of the fastest trips she has made down the Coast. She was nearly 12 hours in on the Seattle mine; J. Ritchie and A. Vollau. No news was brought of any of the sealing schooners other than those which arrived this morning, or have been before reported.

Ship Iolani, which a short time age loaded coal at the island colleries, was wrecked and sunk off San Francisco. whither she was bound in ballast from Argus. An investigation will be held at Astoria, where the survivors were landed vesterday.

Sealing schooner Umbrina is on Turpel's ways, being stripped and caulked. She is the first of quite a large fleet that have been booked to go on Turpel's ways for overhaul preparatory to the Behring sea cruise. After the Umbrins leaves the ways the tug Daisy and the steamer Clayoquot are to be hauled out.

The Chilean war ship Jeneral Ba queduno will visit British Columbia shortly. The Jeneral Baqueduno is a corvette of 3,500 tons, and was launch ed in England last July. Consul-General M. P. Morris, of Vancouver, has received official notice of the contemplated visit,

Socialists rely upon men, not money, for the success of their cause.

In the City's Suburbs

Political Issue Discussed Before the Electors of Victoria West Last Night.

The Opposition Candidates State Their Case and Solicit Support.

Fairall's hall was fairly well filled by Victoria West electors to hear the political issues discussed by the opposition

The chair was occupied by Mr. Rich. Russell, who has filled that position at the Turnerite meetings there for the last

Mr. McPhillips, who was first called on, specified the principal issue as being opposition to the Hon. Jos. Martin, who had come into power by a misuse of the constitutional prerogatives vested in the Governor-General.

The speaker referred to the action of the Semlin government, dominated by Mr. Martin, in introducing the Alien Exclusion Bill, and of their refusal to allow him to introduce an act repealing it. which was suggested by the speaker, supported by the opposition, in February, 1899. Even after its disastrous effects were evident to the whole country, the government had prevented the opposi-

Instead of studying the welfare of the province Mr. Martin had struck out the aid of \$4,000 a mile, which had been by the house of peers." guaranteed to the V. V. & E., which, with the Dominion government subsidy, would have led to the construction of indicated at a recent meeting in the A. that road, whereas he to-day intends to build it at the whole expense of the province. "Rank experimentalist" was the term the speaker used in describing no monopoly of credit for seeking to im-Mr. Martin-a gentleman who upon his prove these conditions. The principal leaving each of the provinces in which he had resided was followed by sighs of

Mr. McPhillips read, amid laughter, views regarding his constituents.

He also challenged the Premier's statements in regard to the British Columbia Southern land grant, and quoted thereon the opinion of a man whom the bar of British Columbia delighted to honor-Mr. Bodwell. (Loud applause.)

He also combatted the statements persistently made that Mr. Martin was a very clever man, and referred to the bungling of which he had been guilty in regard to many legal statutes.

He quoted the remarks of Hon. David any bill, it would be disallowed.

ernment.

It was childish for Mr. Martin to go about saying that as often as the legis- hear Rev. Mr. Barber, the pastor of St. lation was disallowed he would re-enact Saviour's took the platform. He did it. The speaker entirely opposed such a

Mr Martin had said that he passed the Torrens land system, but that the Semlin government failed to put it into effect. Yet it was passed in February, 1899, and the act could have been made operative at once, yet he left office in July without putting it into effect. The province had been in the enjoyment of the best features of the Torrens system in the Land Registry Act, which had been inaugurated by Sir Henry Crease. The only effect which the introduction of the system at the present time would have would be to increase the burden of taxation,

Turning to Mr. Martin's plank looking to the abolition of the \$200 qualification drawing from public life. Yet he nofor candidates, he said that the Premier had subscribed to that plank in the Semlin platform, but had not raised a hand had been so unselfish as to come to Britto crystallize it into legislation. The ish Columbia, and become premier, minspeaker would have supported that leg- ister of mines and deputy attorney-gen-

Mr. Martin, too, had assumed the responsibilty for the Governor's action. He way policy, yet he omitted to say that misjudged the province if he thought the province had not money to build 11, that they would endorse His Honor's and he had depreciated the province's course. He prophesied that the Premier credit so that the money could not be obwould be defeated and the Governor told tained. that his usefulness was gone

Richard Hall regretted that the province was not as prosperous as it had been-a fact due largely to the reckless legislation of Hon. Joseph Martin. He compared the province to a joint stock company, in which the electors were shareholders, and the members directors Power had unfortunately fallen to a director who owned no stock and who could pack up his carpet bag and leave the country at a moment's notice. Mr. Martin was a man who appealed to the prejudices of the people instead of to ers, who held that the only report on a their reason, who would wreck a government from spite, who was as much at home among his enemies as his friends,

The Torrens system would increase the earnings of the lawyers. Why disturb ier Laurier, Hewitt Bostock, E. V. Boda system which had worked well, At this stage one of the audience who had been specially demonstrative, asked "Joe, I can't help you." Mr. Bostock for Mr. Hall's opinion on the transmigra-

ion upon. Continuing, Mr. Hall advocated a railway to the north end of the Island, and also the building of the Kitmaat road. The pretentious scheme of the Premier would leave no funds for the smaller ones. He would do what he could to

tion of souls, a subject which the speak-

have these roads built. He thought the \$200 deposit was advisable, though if public opinion was against its retention he had no objec-

H. Dallas Helmcken thought there was quite as much at stake in the present campaign as in 1899. He took up the Mongolian labor question, and referred to his introduction of an anti-Mongolian bill a session or two previously. Mr.

perial authorities until they approved of referred to this mis-reports of the Van-such legislation. He thought the adop-tion of such a line of action would be the opposition had not had the courage tion of such a line of action would be the opposition had not had the courage idle. But the right of agitation remain- to come out against the government. ed and persistent agitation would arouse East. What the speaker advised was part taken in introducing it by Mr. Maran emphatic though respectful protest against the advantages these people en-

"The consular report, giving the returns of the foreign trade of Japan for the year 1899, says:

"Foreigners are debarred from the Tokio Chamber of Commerce and other but there is hardly any prospect that the right of owning land will in the immediate future be granted to other than Japanese subjects. Aliens have consequently to be content with acquiring 'rights of superficies' over land, which for whatever period procurable cannot be regarded as a satisfactory substitute for ownership. Yet it would appear that 'juridical persons' that is, associations or partnerships composed of foreigners and constituted comfortably to Japanese law, may acquire the right to own land.

"No foreigner is allowed to engage in the mining industry, or to be a holder of shares in mining undertakings. It was hoped that the amendment of the mining law, which came before the diet at its present session, would remove this disability, but the amendment turned out to be merely of a technical nature and to have no reference to foreigners at all. Since then the house of representatives tion from accomplishing anything to has adopted o representation in favor of mitigate the influence of that legisla- granting to 'juridical persons,' of which foreigners may be members, the right to engage in mining enterprise in Japan. The proposal was subsequently endorsed

Mr. Helmcken, continuing, outlined his plans to overcome the difficulty as

The present government could claim credit belonged to the opposition, The removal of the Songhees Indian

reserve formed the theme for the next section of Mr. Helmcken's remarks. The the Premier's reference to the matter had not been tackled in a busi-members of the British Columbia Board ness-like manner. He read the official of Trade, and asked his audience if they correspondence which he said showed intended to support a man who held such | that the government had taken no steps whatever to settle the matter. He advocated the building of a bridge at the foot of Johnston street and a park for Victoria West.

The government had made a great stand of its desire to protect the working man. Yet when Mr. Rothwell reported that the settlers in Cowichan had a grievance against the E. & N. railway the government had taken no steps in the matter.

There was an attempt to discredit the Mills in regard to the anti-Mongolian sincerity of the present opposition canclause in private bills, in regard to didates. They were at least sincere in which the Minister of Justice said that endeavoring to overthrow the Martin it was contrary to British policy and government. They had no side agreehenceforth, if such clause appeared in ment, but were engaged in one task to overthrow a government called into ex-In regard to the Alien Exclusion Act, istence in the way which the people ing its intention to introduce the octroi in ter W. Baer; Nanaimo, Haliburton favor of independent political action and the Federal government had disallowed would not tolerate. Men had been it, and they had also disallowed the anti- | taken off the street to fill portfolios; af-Mongolian legislation of the Semlin gov- fairs had been carried on by gentlemen who did not represent a constituency,

A general desire being expressed to not desire political prominence, and he did not think what a clergyman might say would assist anyone. It was essen tial though that high character should be found in public men. It was regrettable that any man who even admitted that he had got drunk should receive public support. It was regrettable that any such person should be elected to a high public position, (Applause.)

Capt. Clive Phillips-Wolley said that it was only left for him to gather up the crumbs that others had left. He referred to Mr. Martin's address at Chemainus, when he had stated that because of his great abilities he could make a much greater stipend by withticed that there had been three gentlemen in a legal firm in Winnipeg who eral respectively. (Laughter.)

Mr. Martin's strong point was his rail-

Mr. Martin said that the eight-hour law was dead, because he had left the capitalists and the miners to fight it out among themselves. Why didn't he leave them alone in the first place? He promised the province plenty of trails and roads, and proposed to tax them for it. Wouldn't Mr. Turner and

his government do the same? He also ridiculed the prospectors' school scheme of the Premier, which he said would be laughed at by old minmine which was worth anything was one made by dynamite.

All of the value of Martin's policy lay and who was a dangerous man who should not be trusted. sors had all gone back on him. Premwell and the Province newspaper had all been his friends. Now Sir Wilfrid says: says: "Joe, I disown you." The Province assails him bitterly, and Messrs, er modestly declined to express an opin- Bodwell, Davis and all the brains and ornament of the Liberal party in British Columbia say: "We will have nothing

to do with you." The speaker also challenged the statement that Mr. Martin was an able man. He entirely lacked stability. If he was the light of the eyes in Manitoba why did he come West? He also lacked tact as was shown by his attack on Lord

Strathcona at Chemainus. Concluding, the speaker said he saw in the audience a number of Mr. Martin's future constituents-the dogs. He a daughter of the Kujem family, at Towas going to the dogs and the electors

should assist him there. Mr. Turner thought that the supporters of the government were not so con-Martin's plan was to hammer the Im- fident as they had previously been. He presented an address.

perial authorities until they approved of referred to this mis-reports of the Van-Continuing, Mr. Turner referred to the the sympathies of Canadians in the baneful legislation of 1899, and to the

The speaker also challenged the com position of the ministry, and dwelt on This was all the more objectionable in the fact that each minister as he was view of the treatment of foreigners in appointed seemed to give the Premier Japan, as shown by the following ex- an emergency letter of resignation. He tract from a resume of the laws characterized as contrary to the constiobtaining in Japan as reported in the tution of the province the present sys tem of filling the portfolios.

Mr. Martin had said that his railway would pay from the start because he would have the hauling of the interior ores to coast smelters. As soon as he ownership of real estate in Japan. The advanced that in the upper country he was asked what was to become of the associations have expressed themselves interior smelters, where coke was availin favor of the concession being made, able and all the facilities for making smelting profitable.

The proposal to borrow money for building roads, etc., had been the system followed for twenty-five years and it must therefore be an endorsation of the policy of previous governments

Referring in conclusion to the convention on Monday night Mr. Turner said he and his colleagues had previously been elected by voters of both shades of politics. It had been said that if he and his Conservative colleagues were elected they might join in a plan to have a Conservative party government after being elected by both sides. He denied any such intention and he believed his colleagues felt as he did on the matter. A vote of thanks to the chairman terminated the proceedings.

Once More Delayed

Turkey Will Settle Indemnity Claims but Asks for a Little Time

To Enable Abdul's Representative to Submit Propusals to the United States.

(Associated Press.) Constantinople, May 10.-The matter of the settlement of the indemnity claims is temporarily delayed. Well-informed circles say that the Turkish minister in Washington, Ali Ferrouh Bey, has given assurances of the settlement of the claims, but asks for a short delay, which

Abmed Pasha has left Constantinople He is going to the United States with proposals, the object of which is the

The impression here is that Abmed Scott, under superintendent Sagnich; government to change the system. will not succeed. The Porte has present- Mt. Sicker and lumber camps, Chas. W. Gallipoli. The object of this movement, street, James Calvert; Nanaimo, Chinese it is believed, is to establish a precedent for the subsequent imposition of like tendent Wallace street; Nanaimo Japduties in other towns. It is expected that the embassies will again refuse to assent as the measure is contrary to the treaty.

WAS HE MURDERED?

Friends of Miles Rombough Ask for An Investigation.

(Special to the Times.) Vancouver, May 11.-The Vancouver friends have asked for an investigation into the death of Miles Rombough, the gambler, who met his death in the Sandon fire. Rombough's head was detached from his body and it is said that he was murdered. He had \$300, none of which was found after the fire. It is suggested that the murderer set fire to to be sent, under superintendent Mount the house in order to cover his crime No satisfactory explanation has yet been given as to the cause of the fire.

Vancouver bankers are seriously considering the discounting of American Maple Ridge, G. Howard Osborne; Misbank notes by ten or twenty per cent. An action will probably be taken at next and Hot Springs, Aykroyd Stoney; At-

Monday's meeting. Government Construction Superinten- to be supplied. dent Charleson returned this afternoon from Quesnelle, where he inspected the work done on that end of the Yukon telegraph line. Ninety miles of the line has been completed and is in good working order. Mr. Charleson goes North again next week.

SCENES IN LEGISLATURE.

Premier of P.E.I. Threatens Opposition With Arrest.

(Associated Press.) Charlottetown, May 11.—Owing to continued uproar in the Legislature the Premier yesterday made a motion asking permission to place two additional doorkeepers in order to preserve the dignity of the House, the Premier alleging that this was necessary owing to the tactics of the opposition. This action caused tumultuous scenes, and the Premier threatened the opposition with arrest if they did not desist. The Premier's motion finally carried

by a majority of one. SUPPOSED SUICIDE

(Associated Press.) Edinburgh, May 11.-H. H. Norrie, manager of the Union Bank of Scotland, was found dead this morning at his residence. His head was half blown away by a gun. Apparently he had commit ted suicide. His action is attributed to the fact that he had been suffering from

JAPANESE ROYAL MARRIAGE.

(Associated Press.) Yokohama, May 11.—The wedding of the Crown Prince and Princess Sadako, kio on Thursday, was a simple ceremony. The contracting parties drank cups of wine before the shrine in the Imperial palace. The foreign residents

Conference

Annual Assembly of the Methodist Church Being Held at New Westminster.

The First Draft of the Stations for the Province--Proposed Changes.

(Special to the Times.) New Westminster, May 10 .- The annual assembly of the Methodist church met this year in the new Queen's avenue church, New Westminster. The ministerial session convened at 9:30 a.m., Wednesday. After an hour's devotional exercises, under the direction of the president, Rev. R. Whittington, M.A. of Vancouver, the session was duly opened and the roll of conference being called, forty members were present.

The following transfers into the conference were reported: B. Hedley Bald- in hands of missionary board. erston, B.A., from New Brunswick con ference; A. E. Roberts, from Manitoba conference; R. F. Stillman, from Bay of Quinte conference; J. B. Westman, from London conference: Elliott S Rowe, from Toronto conference: John Pye, from Newfoundland, and W. C. Schlichter, a probationer from the Manitoba conference.

Transferred to the Toronto conference. Rev. J. C. Speer. Recommended for superannuation on account of ill-health, James Turner,

John E. Gardiner.

The resignation of W. E. Moody from the ministry was accepted. Bro. W. C. Schlichter was received into full connection with the ministry and will be ordained on Sunday morning." The following are the probationers for the ministry: Of four years at college, Geo. A. Cropp; of two years, D. W. Scott, C. W. Nelson, Robt. Hughes; of one year, W. G. Mahon, W. G. Tanner and G. K. Bradshaw, Dr. R. W. Large. The superannuated ministers are Cornelius Bryant, Thos. R. Pearson, James

Turner and John E. Gardiner. The supernumerary ministers are: J. E. Rosoman and D. D. Birks. The special ministerial session adjourn ed to meet at the call of the chair. The following is the first draft of sta-

Victoria District. Victoria Metropolitan, Elliott S. Rowe; Victoria Centennial, William H. Barraclough, B.A., Cornelius Bryant, superannuated; Victoria West, John D. P. Hughes; Victoria Chinese mission, one mission, one to be sent, under superinanese mission, to be supplied under superintendent Wallace street; Wellington. James Hicks; Cumberland, William Hicks; Cumberland Japanese mission, P. Hicks, chaplain to the Wesleyans H. made in favor of British goods. M. fleet at Esquimalt, by permission of

Vancouver District. Vancouver, Homer street, Edmund E. Scott; Vancouver, Princess street, Robt. Whittington, M.A., B.Sc., president of conference; Vancouver, Mount Pleasant, Chas. H. M. Sutherland; Vancouver, Fairview, W. G. Mahon, under superintendent Homer street; Vancouver Chinese mission, including Richmond, one Pleasant: Vancouver Japanese mission, including Sapperton and Steveston, Goro Kaburagi: Richmond, Arthur N. Miller: Van Anda, W. C. Schlichter, B.A. sion City, Robert Wilkinson; Agassiz lin (under general board of missions),

Westminster District.

New Westminster Central, John F. Betts; Wilford J. Sipprell, B.A., principal C. M. College; Thomas D. Pearson, superannuated; New Westminster. West End, John P. Bowell, secretary of conference; New Westminster, Sapperton, to be supplied under superintendent West End; Chinese, Westminster and Lower Fraser, Chan Sing Kai; Ladner, Elihu Manuel; Cloverdale, A. J. Irwin; Langley, William L. Hall; Sumas, to be supplied; Chilliwack, T. W. Hall; Cheam, to be supplied (J.E.P.); Joseph Hall, principal of Coqualectaz Institute. by permission of conference.

Kamloops District.

Kamloops, Charles Ladner; Kamloops Chinese mission, to be supplied under superintendent of Kamloops; Thompson River, to be supplied; Nicola, Thomas Neville; Salmon Arm, W. D. Misener: Revelstoke, Samuel J. Thompson; Trout Lake City, T. W. Hunter; Golden, James P. Westman; Enderby, R. Newton Powell; John E. Rosoman, supernumerary; Vernon, Ebenezer Robson; Okanagan, G. B. Kenny; Princeton, one to be sent; Cariboo, to be supplied; Ashcroft, Robert B. Laidley; Lillooet and Clinton, one to be sent; George A. Cropp to attend Victoria College

Kootenay District.

Rossland, George H. Morden; David D. Birks, supernumerary; Trail, John Pye; Nelson, John Robson, B.A.; Ymir, one to be sent (J.S.); Kaslo, James A. Wood; Ainsworth, one to be sent; Sandon, Albert M. Sanford, B.A.; New Denver and Slocan City, E. A. Roberts; Grand Forks, Geo. K. Bradshaw; Phoe nix, one to be sent; Greenwood, B. Hedley Balderston, B.A.; Cranbrook, James H. White, one to be sent; Fernie, R. Forbes Stillman; Michel, one to be sent,

Simpson District. Port Simpson, S. Stanley Osterhout,

Ph. D.; Albert E. Bolton, M.D., (medical missionary); Naas River, William T. Rush, M.D., (medical missionary); native agent under superintendence of the chairman; Skidegate, Q.C.I., Barnabas C. Freeman; Port Essington, Dennis fennings; Kitselash, to be visited from Port Essington; Hartley Bay, missionary teacher, under superintendence of chairman (G.R.); Kishpyax, William H. Lord Roberts, It Is Predicted, Pierce; Kitzegucla, native agent under superintendence of chairman (P.R.); Hugwiilget, missionary teacher, under superintendence of chairman (R.H.C.)

Bella Bella District. Bella Bella, Richard W. Large, M.D.: River's Inlet, lay agent under superintendence of chairman (E.N.); China Hat, native agent under superintendence of chairman (G.E.); Kîtamaat, George H. Raley; Kitlope, to be visited from Kitamaat; Bella Coola, John C. Spencer, M. D.; Kimsquit, to be supplied by native agent under superintendence of chairnan; Cape Mudge, missionary teacher (R.J.W.); Lower Fraser (Sardis) 'Inomas Crosby; native agent (Capt. J.); Cowichan tribes (Duncan), Charles M. Tate; Victoria, lay agent under superintendent of Cowichan (W.H.G.); Nanaimo, missionary teacher under superintendent of Cowichan (G.R.W.); Nitenat (Clooose). William J. Stone: Claoquaht, one to be sent (medical missionary); Nootka Sound, to be visited; Glad Tidings left

Newspaper Postage

Canadian Press Association Urge the Government to Remove It.

Toronto Trades and Labor Council in Favor of Labor Candidates.

(Associated Press.) Toronto, May 11.-The Canadian Press ssociation at an emergency meeting yesterday passed resolutions urging the gov ernment to remove postage from newspapers and periodicals in view of the great rise in the price of paper in consequence of the destruction of Canadian mills. A resolution was also passed requesting parliament to empower the Governor-General in council to temporarily suspend or reduce the duty on news and printing paper for the same reasons mentioned above. A deputation was appoint-

ed to lay the matter before the govern-The annual meeting of the Methodist Book Room committee was held yesterday afternoon, when the year's business in Knox; Victoria, James Bay, Robert various publishing departments was carefully reviewed, showing gratifying results. settlement of the claims in an indirect to be sent (T.C.T.); Victoria Japanese The sum of \$11,000 was voted to the supermanner. In the event of the failures of mission, under superintendent Metropol- annuation fund, an increase of \$500 over Abmed's proposals, the United States itan; Saanich, Joseph W. Winslow; last year. The present system of newsgovernment will resume negotiations with the Porte.

Cowichan, Allen K. Sharp, A. Seymour; Salt Spring Island, David W. paper postage was strongly condemned,
and a resolution was passed urging the By a vote of 48 to 10 the Trades and

the bringing out of labor candidates in forthcoming Provincial and Dominion elec-

Ottawa, May 11 .- A deputation of woollen manufacturers is here to-day to wait on Hon. Messrs. Fielding and Paterson requesting that the duties in these lines under superintendent Cumberland; John balance the further cut which is to be of goods be raised sufficiently to counter-G. W. Smalley, the New York correspondent of the London Times, is here to-

day as the guest of Lord Minto. Montreal, May 11.-The fourth case of smallpjox has made its appearance. This, however, is in St. Cunegonde, a suburb.

VICTORIAN APPOINTED Resident Engineer of Public Works De-

partment in This Province. (Special to the Times.) Ottawa, May 11.—George A. Keefer, C. E., has been appointed resident engineer of the Public Works Department in British Columbia, in place of J. R. Roy, who gus, "now considers the mines safe. The was recently made secretary of the depart-

Mr. Keefer, who will go over to West- destroy the mines, wiser counsels now minster immediately to take up his new prevail. State Engineer Klink declined duties, has been a resident of Victoria to resume his duties unless the dynamite since 1884, prior to that time being engaged in Ontario and other fields. Since coming to this city he has been identified with a number of public works.

CABLE OFFER

(Associated Press.) Toronto, May 11.-The Evening Telegram's London cable says: "The Morning l'ost correspondent correspondent says the Eastern Extension Cable Co. is willing to sell its Australia to the Cape cable if the Imperial government wishes to purchase it. This is the proposition made by Sir Sandford Fleming to the Australian colonies interested in the cable service some years ago, as a means to settle the cable question still in dispute."

JUDGE FREEDMAN DENOUNCED. (Associated Press.)

Milwaukee, Wis, May 11.-Judge Freedman, of the New York Supreme Court, was censured by the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers at last night's session. A resolution was adopted denouncing him for issuing an injunction enjoining the Cigar Makers' Union from contributing financial aid to the recent cigar makers' strike An appropriation of \$50,000 was made

to a charitable fund to be distributed to indigent members of the order. AN EPIDEMIC OF WHOOPING COUGH.

Last winter during an epidemic of

whooping cough my children contracted the disease, having severe coughing We had used Chamberlain's Cough Remedy very successfully for croup and naturally turned to it at that time and found it relieved the cough and effected a complete cure. John E. the war office had performed a praise-

Victoria and Vancouver.

Advancing On Kroonstad

Will Enter the Town in a Few Days.

Burghers May Leave Work of Defending Pretoria to Foreign Mercenaries

London, May 11.-In the lobbies of the House of Commons last evening members were freely betting that Lord Roberts would be in Pretoria in two months. The ministerialists are building confident hopes upon the comprehensive plans he has communicated to the war office. Predictions are definitely made that he

will enter Kroonstad next Monday, and it is believed that his advance is probably already reconnoitering in the vicinity of Ventersburg, where the hilly country begins again. Beyond Kroonstad is an intricate and difficult country, and if the Boers should

elect to fight, it is possible they could check the progress of the British until Lord Roberts's numerous cavalry had had time to Ride Around Their Flank

and threaten their rear. From 15,000 to 20,000 is the highest estimate of the Boers under the personal command of Gen. Botha, who is said to have 46 guns. Botha and Dewet are reported to have quarrelled. Lord Roberts is pressing hard after

this force with 55,000 men and 140 guns, and more men are readily available. Spencer Wilkinson, reviewing the military situation in the Morning Post, says: "The Boers are now approaching their final agony. Lord Roberts has 40,000 men beyond the Zand River, with Gen. Buller there are 30,000, and with Gen. Hunter 10,000. Against the pressure of these various columns the Boers can make no effective resistance. A collapse must follow the first battle in which the Boers make a determined stand and are well beaten. Whether the Transvaal government will then submit, or will encourage the burghers to continue

A Hopeless Struggle to the point of their general ruin, is uncertain. The latter alternative is by no

means improbable." A dispatch to the Daily Telegraph from Welgelegen, dated Wednesday, says: "The burghers held a meeting recently, without the consent of President Steyn, at which the advisability of submission on the part of the Free State was discussed and approved."

The Standard publishes the following, dated May 9th, from Welgelegen: "The engagement on the Vet River caused the Boers to be dissatisfied with their leaders. I learn from Pretoria that the Boers intend to retire ultimately to Lydenburg, giving the foreign mercenand Pretoria. The foreign mercenaries are now advocating the sending out of guerilla parties from three hundred to four thousand strong, rather than a persistense in operations on a large scale, but the Boers are not dashing enough for that kind of work."

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Preparation to Destroy Them Were Complete, But Wiser Counsels

Prevailed. Capetown, May 10 .- The Cape Argus publishes a report from Johannesburg said to have been suppressed in the crossexamination of Acting Minister Engineer Munnick, that in the recent mysterious Dempsey case Munnick testified that preparations had been made to explode 25 mines, and that under authority of State Secretary Reitz, he (Munnick) had already bored shafts in eight.

"Well informed foreigners in Pretoria," says the correspondent of the Cape Ar-Transvaal officials have issued appeals to the people to protect property, and although preparations were made to was removed, and the government agreed to the demand.'

Berlin, May 10.-The semi-official Post this evening denies that Germany has participated in any collective note informing President Kruger that the powers would hold him personally responsible for the safety of the mines and would support Great Britain in enforcing compensation in the event of their destruction,

Washington, May 10.-Respecting the statement telegraphed from Pretoria to the effect that the foreign representatives in that capital have jointly notified President Kruger that he will be held personally responsible by their governments for the safety of the Johannesburg mines, it can be stated that the United States representative, Consul Adelbert Hay, did not join in the representation, if any such were made. The department of state will adhere to its uniform policy in such matters of acting singly

Lessons of the War. London, May 10 .- Lord Rosebery, addressing the company at the banquet of the Glasgow University Club, given London this evening, said: "We shall come out of the war with triumphs for our arms and lustre for our national character, but we will lose the lesson if we fail to utilize it to reform and rearrange our administration to meet the growing requirements of an enormously increasing Empire."

Lord Rosebery cited recent cases where the colonial office had conducted diplomatic negotiations that were properly within the province of the foreign of fice, while the foreign office was burden ed with the administration of vast colonial tracts. Such matters, he said, called for reorganization, and although Clifford, Proprietor Norwood House, worthy work in transporting an immense Norwood, N.Y. This remedy is for sale army, this was an unprecedented busiby Henderson Bros., wholesale agents, ness and it also would be the better for reform.

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