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48933B. intend, sixty days late hereof, to apply to the Min-ler for a Certificate of Improvene above claim.

r take notice that action, unn 37, must be commenced before ce of such Certificate of Improve-nts 14th day of June, A. D. 1900.

STEAM DYE WORKS.

141 Yates St., Victoria. and Gents' garments and furnishings cleaned, dyed at

# The Semi-Meekly Colonist.

THE VICTORIA SEMI-WEEKLY COLONIST TUESDAY, JULY 17, 1900

No News

FORTY SECOND YEAR,

From Pekin

Correspondents Still Indulying in Rumors and Storles Of Fighting.

Fereigners Abandon Wen Chu For Feer of the Boxers.

on Tien Tsin Come M Reports of the Chinese Successes

dispatches received to-day add nothing

It is stated positively from Canton that Li Hung Chang will remain there until the allied troops have defeated Prince Tuan's forces and will then go north to lend his powerful ald in arranging term of peace, co-operating with Prince Ching, Lung Lu and other pro-foreign viceroys. For the present Li Hung Chang considers that he can best control and direct the viceroys from Canton and also keep in check the turbulent province.
All the foreign missionaries have evacuated Wen Chun and have arrived at Ling

Large bodies of Boxers appeared at Wen Chu and threatened to exterminate the foreigners and Christians. They also distributed banners, badges and inflammatory and anti-foreign appeals.

The Tien Tsin correspondent of the Express, telegraphing July 11, asserts that the Chinese are gathering in the allies. They have mounted, adds the correspondent, twelve guns in advantageous positions, with which they are sweeping the streets of the foreign settlement, the incessant fire rendering the position quite untenable.

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Election Bill Allows Votes

Soldiers SerAing in the Field.

Ottawa, July 14.—Five of Canad Paardeberg heroes arrived home at tawa to-night. Thousands welcom position quite untenable.

cussing the election bill.

Sir ilfrid Laurier has abandoned the idea of visiting Europe this summer, but will remain near Ottawa, directing arrangements for the general elections.

be landed at Point Levis, where they will sleep. A tender will be sent for them at 8 o'clock, and there will be a demonstration at that hour, when there will be a parade of the city troops. Among the invalided returning is Private J. R. Rea, of the Nelson Rifle Company "A," first contingent

Owsers Will Take Nothing Less Than Million and a Half.

-- July 14.—The straight bon ade offer or \$1,000,000 cash for the Britannia group of mines by the J. H. Scott syndicate has been finally refused. The syndicate has been finally refused. The syndicate were lead to believe that their offer would be accepted and were waiting for a cable message confirming it. When the cable message from the Scott syndicate was handed by the Britannia company offering to pay \$5,000 down, \$10,000 in one month and the balance of \$1,000,000 by the 30th of November next, or to incorporate the new company and pay for the mine \$750,000 in shares at par and \$750,000 cash, both offers were refused, the Britannia company demanding \$1,500,000. Negotiations for the new deal were scarcely put in motion

It is Killed by the Senate in Committee of the Whole.

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The Daily Mail's St. Petersburg correspondent says that in the last six hours battle continued outside of Tien Tsin. The Cossacks captured six Krupp guns and killed a number of fieeing Boxers. The Chinese lost three hundred killed, including General Kek.

Brussels, July 13.—M. de Fabreau, minister of foreign affairs has received a telegram from M. de Marchienne, secretary of the Berlin legation at Pekin, dated at Shanghai, stating, on the authority of a Chinese source, that troops faithful to General Nieh Sichank have defeated the rebels near Pekin and that they recognized the authority of Prince Ching and General, Yung Lu, who tried to defend the Europeans.

GRAND FORKS SMELTER.

tawa to-might them at the station and cheereu them and the text may be a supported by them at the station and cheereu them and the mayor took part in the reception, which was purely informal in character. The Senate threw out the newspaper postage bill after Hon, Mr. Mills declined to accept Sir Mackenzie Bowell's amendment removing the provincial limitation. The Speaker ruled the amendment out of order as it would affect the revenue. The committee rose without reporting the measure, thus killing the bill.

The Senate passed the election bill, adding a clause reserving the right to vote to all Canadian volunteers serving Her Majesty at home or abroad, also war correspondents in the field.

The bill providing for the amal-

Vancouver, July 14.—(Special)—In the cicket match to-day between the Vancouver and Victroia Juniors, Vancouver wen by 88 runs. In the first innings Victoria made 36 and Vancouver 70; in the second innings Victoria made 26 and Vancouver 81.

Quebec, July 13.—The Parisian, with invalided Canadians on board, is due in port at 2 a.m. to-morrow. The men will be landed at Point Levis, where they will

commaniant Groups with general contingent.

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### The Nitral's **Nek Disaster**

British Fought Till All Ammu nition Was Gone and Then

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In the Daardee Poort affair, mentioned in Lord Roberts' dispatches, the men Is Thrown Out in the front ranks of the Boers wore khaki uniforms and helmets and dragons passed them unsuspectingly, under the im pression that they were Hussars. The mistake was not discovered until the goons were within four hundred feet. British prisoners who escaped to Kroonstad report that General Dewet's force of 10,000 men, with guns, were expelled from Bethlehem by General Clements and General Paget have taken up a strong position fifteen miles to the southward in the hills around Reteif Nek.

khaki is reported to have happened at Lindley on June 26, when they surprised a picket of twenty-five men of the Yorkshire Light Infantry, eighteen of whom were killed or wounded.

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Titpoort, Transvaal, July 13.—General Clery's column, which was moved yesterday easterly, is now encamped here. During the march the mounted infantry engaged 2,000 Boers, shelling a ridge occupied by the burghers. It is estimated this movement will clear the country from Standerton to Heiledberg, as the troops found but ane larger, from which

VANCOUVER NEWS. Bank Clearings-A Bear Story-The

Vancouver, July 13.—The bank clearings for the week ending July 12 are \$1,108,664, and the balances \$206,513, as against clearings of \$807,646 and balances of \$197,562 for the correspond-

Boers opened heavy fire, when the dra- Boers Engage the British and the Battle Rages All Day Long.

> Strathcona's Horse Under Heavy Fire But No Casualties Are Reported.

Steyn Wants to Surrender But Dewet Keeps Him Practically Prisoner.

London, July 14.—A report from Plat-kopsays says that the British have been

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The Allies Were Repulsed

Tale of Heavy Fighting At Tlen Tsin Told in Des-

Lendon, July 13.—(4:10 a. m.)—Lord Roberts has sent aothing further concerning the Nitral's New affair. Pretoria dispatches, however, show that the Lincolnshires lost half of their officers, including Colonel Roberts, who was wounded, and taken prisoner. The stragglers continued has been declared officers in rysner and stongle as time, by sending to the Brook street milks, Mannethets and the rysner data by sending to the Brook street milks, Mannethets and the recent rysner for John Mounded—Chinese Marks—months and trouble, as well as the content in the content rysner first from font of the century. People residing far off for from towns and shopping ce Twenty-fifth infantry, and Col. Liscum, of the Ninth infantry. A Russian col-with which its name is associated. onel of artillery was also killed.

The dispatch says that the Chinamen fought with great desperation and that their markmanship was accurate and

their markmanship was accurate and deadly.

Washington, July 16.—The report that Col. French, Twenty-fifth, infantry, was killed at Tien Tsin is not understood at the war office. There is but one Col. French in the service, and on June 30 he was in New York on sick leave.

Washington, July 16.—The war department this morning received confirmation from Admiral Remey of the reverse of the allied forces at Tien Tsin on the morning of the 13th. The dispatch is dated Chee Foo, July 16, and says:

Who Are Connected With

says:
"It is reported that the allied forces attacked the native city on the morning of the 13th; the Russians on the right win the Ninth infantry, and marines on the left. The losses of allied forces are

large.
"Russians 100, including artillery colonels; Americans, over 30; British, over 40; Japanese, 58, including colonel;

LADIES' COSTUMES. Manchester Firm That Supplies Many

The trade in ladies' and children's costumes, mantles, dress fabrics, corsets, underclothing and all kinds of drapery goods, which the well known firm of John Noble, Limited, of Manchester, England, has done for some years past in the Dominion bids fair to make a record for itself during the last year of the century. People residing far off from towns and shopping centers are fast recognizing that they can save much money and trouble, as well as time, by sending to the Brook street mills, Manchester, for John Noble's profusely illustrated catalogue and fashion sheets, and ordering straightaway, by the aid of the patterns and explicit measurement The trade in ladies' and children's cos-

Who Are Connected With Missionaries,

and mounted infantry arriving from the north located the Boers a thousand strong occupying the ridge from which they were driven yesterday.

Col. Thorneycroft's men held the ridge facing them. Members of the Strathcona's Horse were driven in temporarily on the right by the heavy musketry fire.

After a stubborn resistance the Boers forced the British to bring the howitzers forced the British to bring the howitzers for a general advance under Clery's direction. The Boers opened fire in all directions, shelling with the guns posted on the British right. The mounted inthe face of a severe fire at the field the chief surgeons of the Ninth his dominion, he has, to the terror and anything to take place under the years and astonishment of all law-abiding people and astonishment of all law-abiding people

were killed.

On July 9 General Dorward, commanding a force of 100 Americans, 950 British and 400 Russians, and General Fukshima, commanding 1,000 Japanese, attacked the Chinese and took their positions southwest of the city, killing 350 and capturing four guns. American and Japanese troops subsequently rushed and the Date of Photostand Course, and the points—and the surrender, A coldest storaged forward and who are points—and the Dotters of Photostand and the Secretary of the Secretary

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Russian Government Has Had No Report of Murder of M de Giers.

Nor Does Admiral Remey Mention in Despatch to United States.

The Whole Foreign Community Has Been Safely Landed At Shanghai

London, July 15 .- The only news from China last night was the following issued

"The foreign office has received information from the consul-general at Shanghai that the whole foreign community from Wen Chow has been safely landed

at Shanghai." As no mention is made of the alleged statement of Sheng, the director general of railways and telegraphs of China to the consuls at Shanghai announcing the murder of the foreigners in Pekin, it is presumed that the story crediting Sheng with these assertions and announcing that he blumed Prince Tuan for the attack on the legation is one of the many inventions emanating from Shanghai.

According to the despatch from Berlin the mobilization of Germany's expeditionary force is being carried out in splendid fashion. Some 10,000 volunteers and 145 officers have already been accepted. It is announced that the government contemplates chartering thirty of the largest vessels belonging to two of the most important companies, Bremen and Hamburg liners, for transports. The expedition is being organized on the basis of a year's campaign. tack on the legation is one of the many

Montreal, July 14.-The moulders!

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marines entered it through the breach made by the shots from the warships. Lieutenant Shiraishi had already been in the fort. (One word here is unintelligible.—Translator.) The forces of the other countries followed the Japanese, and thus the northern and western forts were occupied by the Japanese; the right and left forts by the other forces.

"At 7 a. m. the fight was practically over, when the British took charge of the forts to guard the station. The railway track going to Tien Tsin did not appea: to have been wrecked, but as the Iccomctive had been damaged, the crew of the Ataga were told to repair it.

"Off Taku the Chinese cruiser Haiyang had been at anchor a little nearer the shore than the allied squadron, and on the evening of the 16th she seemed to have cleared for action. Prior to the resolution to open fire on the forts having been adopted, the U. S. S. Newark and the Descartes (French cruiser) were anchored by the Haiyang, but they shifted their position afterwords. On the evening of the 17th precautions were taken against the flight of the Haiyang, but she did not flee.

"On the 17th at noon the Haiyang proceeded to steam out of the harbor, and the foreign warships dipped tehir

proceeded to steam out of the harbor, and the foreign warships dipped tehir flags in recognition of the admiral's flag on her mast. But the captain of the Russian warship Rossia, which was anchored further out to sea, signalled for her to send an officer on board, and, in the presence of the commander of the German fleet, told him that the departure of the Haiyang, at that juncture, would be against her interests. She

'On land the musketry fire was still kept up at intervals from the southern fort, while in the business parts of the place natives, dressed like coolies, fired at the troops of the allied force, of whom there was only a small number pres-

ent.
"On the 16th," the report continue after detailing reports received from the forces near Tien Tsin and of the murder of the Japanese chancellor at Pekin. both of which matters have been told by cable reports, "there was but one United States and one Chinese warship at Chee Foo. Subsequently, when it was learned that the Taku forts had been bombarded, the Chinese vessel dis-appeared, her destination being un-

Another report of the capture of the forts is supplied under a previous date to Rear-Admiral Saito. This report, which is from Captain Sakamoto, of the Japanese depot ship Toyohashi, which has arrived at Sasebo, was dated on June 21. It savs: as arrived at Sasebo, was dated on I.ondon, July 12.—The American hos-"Owing to the fact that the Atago pital ship Maine sailed to-day from Southampton for China."

not enter the Pei-ho, it is stated that she was obliged to stay near Tong-ku, at the mouth of the river, and thus unable to take part in the operations.

Taku Forts

"The Japanese marines occupied, ahead of all others, the western fort, on the northern bank of the Pei-ho, and there hoisted their national flag, turning, at the same time, the guns of the fort they had captured against the central forts, on the northern bank. It is also stated that the central forts and others on the northern bank were occupied successively by the British, Russian and German marines.

ORE FROM PHOENIX.

Grand Forks, July 12.—Yesterday the first ore-laden train from Phoenix arrived at the Granby smelter. The shipment consisted of ten cars, or three hundred tons in all. The ore came from

First Ore-Laden Train Reaches Grand Forks Smelter.

Value In Hawaii.

San Francisco, July 12.—A discovery of scientific interest and great commer-cial value has been made on the Island Immense subterranean streams of the purest water have been uncovered from fifteen to two thousand feet above the sea level. This water will be flumed down to the sugar planta-tions at lower elevations, affording an abundance for irrigation. From five subterranean streams tapped within the past-few weeks, the Ilaa plantation has se-cured a continuous flow of 20,000,000 gallons every 24 hours.

CANADIAN INDUSTRIES. Coal, Iron and Steel Companies Fo

Nova Scotia. don correspondent cables that he learns that a big coal company, with headquarters at Cape Breton, will be floated in Lendon, with a capital of £1,500,000. The Nova Scotia Iron & Steel Company will also be floated.

GONE TO CHINA. Hospital Ship Maine Has Sailed Fron Southampton.

St. John's, Nfld., July 12.—The colonial cruiser Fiona, which went ashore dur-ing a fog near Codroy, has been floated. She sustained little damage.

geveral manager.

LUCKY FIONA.

Done.

## **Bad News**



"A list of the casualties has not been received, but I fear they are heavy.

"Simultaneously an attack was made on our outposts near Durdepoort, north of the town, in which the Seventh Dragoons were engaged. The regiment was handled with considerable skill by Lt.-Col. Low and kept the enemy in check until they retired on their supports, and would probably have suffered but slight loss had not our troops mistaken some Beers in the bushes for our own men.

"Smith-Dorrien had a successful engagement with the enemy yesterday near Krugersdorp and inflicted heavy loss on them."

"Buller reports the Boers who were destroying his line of railway near Paarmoved 28 big guns from the fort near to moved 28 big guns from the fort near to moved 28 big guns from the fort near to "Buller reports the Boers who were destroying his line of railway near Paar-dekrall were driven off yesterday after red 28 big guns from the fort near to the native city, and had planted four in the open air near the east arsenal two miles away. These shelled the city for a short action.
"Hart reports from Heidelberg that
the surrendering of Boer arms and ammunition continues from that district." four hours, sending in more than ten hundred missiles. They got the range of public buildings and the club houses used as hospitals, and dropped explosives all about them. Fortunately most of the shells were defective and failed to burst and the others had a small radius of effectiveness.

In the absence of a concerted plan the In the absence of a concerted plan the Russians sent a few companies of Cossacks, with two field guns, and the Japanese a battery of six three-pounders and two companies of infantry, supporting the English 12-pounders from H. M. S. Terrible, to silence the Chinese pieces. The Terrible's guns failed to get an effective position, and the Russians had one gun dismounted and four men killed early in the engagement. The Japanese were confident that they silenced the guns in the open, but it appeared to the onlookers that these guns fired the last shots as the Japanese were retiring. ment consisted of ten cars, or three hundred tons in all. The ore came from the Old Ironsides mine, controlled by the Miner-Graves syndicate. To-day's arrivals represented a similar shipment from the Knob Hill mines, also owned by the same syndicate. Henceforth the shipments from the Phoenix will be continued, as the C. P. R. supplies additional ore cars. The ore receipts at the smelter will approximate 600 tons daily. The ore bins of the Old Ironsides, Knob Hill and Victoria mines contain eight thousand tons and there is an equal amount on the stopes awaiting removal to the surface. The Phoenix ores do not require any preliminary roasting in the city this morning to show they were

to the surface. The Phoenix ores do not require any preliminary roasting in heaps. This will save from 25 to 50 cents a ton in handling charges. There was an impromptu celebration when the first ore train rolled into the smelter. The employes turned out and gave three hearty cheers, mingled with the tooting of steam whistles and the music of a scratch band hastily organized. Among those in attendance were S. H. C. Miner, of Granby, Que, president of the various companies comprised in the Graves-Miner syndicate; A. C. Flumerfelt, assistant general manager, and Jay P. Graves, general manager. as chaos. He said: "We have wasted to many days in politeness, and it is time we did something."

There is no agreement among the commanders, but in the absence of a definite head several of them are disposed to follow their own methods, and they simply abstain from operations contrary to these methods. The foreign population is aroused concerning this apparent apathy. While the city is being bombarded they are likely to suffer heavily, and they can't understand the apparent negligence of the governments to furnish reinforcements quicker. The identical same particularly dissatisfied because, though they have the smallest Cruiser Gets Afloat With Little Damage because, though they have the smallest

lization which the powers are seeking to carry on in China."

FOOD FOR INDIA.

amer Quito Reaches Bombay With United States Contributions.

Washington, July 12.-Word has reached the navy department of the arrival of the steamer Quito at Bombay on the 9th inst. with \$20,000 and relief dia. This vessel was char department for the purpose.

TRANSPORTS FOR TROOPS Steamers Chartered to Carry German

Forces to China. Hamburg, July 12.-The Boersenhalle unounces that the Hamburg-American ine has leased four and the North Ger-nan Lloyd six steamers to the marine for the transportation of 12,000 pops and ammunition to China.

REACHED LADYSMITH. Buller Reports That Released British Have Arrived.

London, July 12.—The war office announces that Gen. Buller reports that 659 prisoners, released by the Boers, have arrived at Ladysmith.

Ottawa, July 12.—The general officer commanding at Standerton cables the fol-lowing casualties under date of yesterlowing casualties under date of yester-day:

"Missing—Corporal J. Mills, shoeing smith J. J. Griffiths, Pte S. Simpson, Pte. N. Gilroy, Pte. R. Bourne and Pte. J. Norris."

It is presumed all of the above belonged to Strathcona's Horse. The name of 413, Pte. C. S. Strong, also appears in the list, but there is no such name on the nominal roll.

Corporal Thomas Mills belonged to Newmarket, Ont., Pte. Griffiths to Hag-

representation, their interests are second to none. One officer said: "It is impossible to realize at home that there has been more real war here than in Cuba or the Philippines."

Newmarket, Ont., Pte. Griffiths to Hagersville, Pte. T. Simpson to Manitoba, H. Gilroy, Regina. Pte. R. Bowne, Staffordshire, England, and Pte. F. Norris, Dursley, England.

### Discussing The Subsidies

Railway Companies Who Get Associated Press Correspondent Them Must Purchase Rails in Canada.

Liberal Government Cannot Greatest Anxiety Felt in Regard Realize Importance of Vancouver Island,

Ottawa, July 12.—The house spent the day discussing railway subsidies. Hon. tion in China is at present absorbing every Mr. Blair announced that provision thought here, and all other interests are would be made that in all future con- as nil. The very intimate business and tracts for subsidies companies must purchase the steel rails in Canada. On the tres of trade in the Orient, bring the be-Kaslo-Lardo grant Mr. Blair struck out leagured cities of Tien Tsin and Pekin the words "to Kaslo and Lardo-Duncan within the anxious vision of almost every railway" this evening, the resolution home here, and there is scarcely one which to read that a subsidy would be granted has not some connection or friend over to "a railway from Duncan lake towards whose fate there hangs a cloud. What

special Train.—A special E. & N. rain leaves the Store street depot at 7 h. m. this evening for Nanaimo and attremediate points in order to accommodate the excursionists who have been settled and the Emperor had committed suicide, of course, gave the impression that the mob was in complete control, and that the mob was in complete control, Special Train-A special E. & N attendance at the Orangemen's cele-

The agents are F. G. Richards & Co.

The Coming Session.—A few days tow should see a considerable influx of politicians and members to the capital preparatory to the opening of the season, the date being Thursday next, the preparatory to the opening of the session, the date being Thursday next, the 19th inst. It is rumored, unofficially, of course, that J. P. Booth, M. P. P., for North Victoria, will be offered the speakership.

Farmers May Suffer.—The unprecedentedly changeable weather of the past month has greatly embarrassed the farmers, and the unexpected rains of the past few days have placed in jeopardy many of the hay crops in Saanich and adjacent farming districts. A great quantity of hay is cut; and should the wet weather continue the result would be disastrous for the farmers.

unusual weather conditions which have prevailed during the last few months has seriously interfered with trade ar-rangements with local merchants. Summer stocks, purchased in expectation of the prevalence of the usual charming weather in Victoria, will require to be sacrificed in some instances at consider-

West Coast Activity.-Mining opera tions and business conditions generally on the West Coast are this season far in excess in point of importance of any previous year, and all signs indicate that Vancouver Island is shortly to awaken from its long sleep to take its place among the actively progressing portions among the actively of the province.

Music at the Park.—The first of the Music at the Park.—The first of the series of Sunday afternoon band concerts at Beacon Hill will be given next Sunday afternoon by the Fifth Regiment band. The concert does not commence until 4 p. m., this hour being selected by the council in order not to interfere with the Sunday school arrankements. Objections are heard to the hour of 4 o'clock for the commencement of the concerts it being contended. interfere with the formula of the hour of 4 o'clock for the commencement of the concerts, it being contended that as they will not be over until after 6 o'clock those who stay until the conclusion of the programme will experience some inconvenience in getting home and preparing for the evening serial home and preparing for the evening serial home. Small price, thing Cuva in thi

### The Situation In China

Writes on the Feeling At Yokohama.

to Tien Tsin and

Yokohama, June 25.—The frightful situasocial connections between the various cen-

The Germans have occupied and raised their flag over the Imperial university of Tien Tsin. The officers of the university are Americans. The viceroy deeded the property to them. Consul Ragsdale has protested against the action of the Germans.

The late chief of police of Port Arthur has arrived here. He reports that the Chinese have sacked and burned New Chwang. He further asserts that the Chinese are wrecking the Manchurian railway and are also pillaging the unprotected outskirts of Port Arthur.

Thousand Troops At Tien

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Chee Foo, July 8.—An artillery duel is progressing at Tien Tsin. The Chinese ground authority that Prince Tuan has become insane.

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In the senate Hon. D. W. Mills reviewed the McInnes matter and held that Dr. McInnes had acted unconstitutionally in important respects while he was lighternant-governor.

gunboat fleet water the river, to reach the besieged the communication with this fleet is supposed to be clear, and yet for eight days no word has come from it. Being thus left a prey to rumor, the reports which have reached us from Chee Foo and Shanghat have been not only of the most heartrending, but most untrustworthy nature. not only of the most heartrending, but also of the most untrustworthy nature. First came the news that every man, woman and child among the foreigners in Pekin had been slaughtered. This followed and that no foreigner could, by any pos-sibility, escape. The simple fact is that no word has come from the foreign con-No Use For Nome.—A number of Victorians who had intended seeking their fortunes in the latest boom-land of the North have given up the idea of doing so, owing to the adverse reports which have reached here regarding conditions in that section. few hours a force of 1,500 men under Admiral Seymour left for the rescue. They were last heard from on the following morning at Lofa, thirty-one miles distant. Yokohama, July 12.—Though no decision has yet been announced, it is certain that Japan will send nearly 50,000 troops to China. The press agrees that the despatch of so large a force is a duty in the interests of humanity, but asserts that a large measure of responsibility for the troubles rests upon Russia and Germany because of their arbitrary action in China.

The Governor's Residence.—Lieutenmorning at Lofa, thirty-one miles distant. Meanwhile, on Sunday, the 17th, came the word from Pekin: "Still unattacked, but very anxious." Since that date both cities which destroyed Carey Castle, He may been silent. No refugees among the foreigners have been sent down the river to Taku, as would have certainly been the case had the allied forces actually reached them. The only inference is that for Yorkshire Society.—The Yorkshire Society of British Columbia will have a basket picnic at Goldstream to-morrow. Trains will leave the E. & N. station at 9 a. m. and 2 p. m., returning at 7:30 p. m. Return fare, 50 cents; children, 25 cents. All Yorkshire people are invited.

The Police Court.—Before Magistrate Hall yesterday in the police court Roh. ed them. The only

Remarkable One.

Acera, Gold Coast, July 12.—Sir Frederick Mitchell Hodgson, governor of the colony, who recently arrived here after having been besieged at Kumassi by rebellous tribesmen, bears signs of the hardships and privations to which he has been subject. In the course of an interview he said he considered his escape most marvellous. He attributes its success to the secrecy maintained on the succ

mended by foreigners in unstinted terms.
Nearly every ship in its great fleet has been put in commission for the emergency, while an almost equally large fleet of transports is being loaded with troops and munitions of war, every preparation having been made exactly as at the time of the late conflict. All merely diplomatic considerations and all fears as to whether her "claims" will be regarded in the final settlement of Chinese affairs by the powers seem to have been flung to the four winds This empire is evidently intent upon doing be disastrous for the farmers.

Carpenters In Demand.—The large amount of building operations now going on in Victoria has exhausted the local supply of carpenters, and as a consequence several of the contractors find themselves short-handed. The Shawnigan Lake Hotel Company is desirous of pushing work on the Strathcona hotel more expeditiously than is the case at present, but are handicapped owing to the lack of carpenters.

Interferes With Trade.—The rather unusual weather conditions which have prevailed during the last few months has seriously interfered with trade arrangements with local merchants. Summer stocks, purchased in expectation of the stream of Chinese affairs by the four winds these must be four winds the simple duty laid upon it by its geographical position, and by the emergency, which in the interests of humanity confronts it. The opportunity of laying the whole world under obligation to it is certainly one not lightly to be put aside, as in the final reckoning it ought not to be forgotten how generously it has been taken up by a nation struggling with poverty.

One result of the new turn which affairs have taken in the Orient is the general recognition of the fact that all danger of the much dreaded duel between Japan and Russia is now over. The latter power can no longer dictate terms to Pekin. It must hereafter be relegated to the role of partner only, and with the other powers, including

nly, and with the other powers, in Japan, settlement will be made.

CUBA'S CONDITION.

British Consul-General's Report On the

London, July 12.—The report of the British consul-general in Cuba for 1899 says that "while the first year of United States rule has disappointed Americans as well as Cubans and failed to realize as well as Cubans and failed to realize expectations in the way of a great revival of trade and needed public works, it is only common justice to the United States officials to say that no responsibility for the non-fulfillment of these expectations attaches to them. So far as their authority allowed, they have worked honestly and in good fair in what they conceived to be the best interests of the islands. I cannot see what more could be done. The one thing that was not in their power to give was the thing Cuba needed the most—the establishment of a representative form of government.

### Tien Tsin Grave

Mail Advices of t the Chi City.

The Chinese Bomba Eleven Thousand and Sixty Gu

Shanghai Panic S cause of the Ga Insurgents

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them proper protection.

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rivers.
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### Situation In China

ed Press Correspondent on the Feeling At Yokohama.

Anxiety Felt in Regard Tien Tsin and Pekin.

June 25.—The frightful situais at present absorbing every e, and all other interests are very intimate business and tions between the various cende in the Orient, bring the beties of Tien Tsin and Pekin anxious vision of almost every and there is scarcely one which ne connection or friend over there hangs a cloud. What ant upon the complete cutting idings from the two cities, so left a prey to the wild rumors thick and fast upon us, giving , only of the vastness of the nted upon, and furnishing by atest mystery, is the entire abny official or authentic tidings Tsin. The Taku forts were ta-

morning of the 17th. It was matter of five hours for the which was at once sent un o reach the besieged city. Water tion with this fleet is supposed and yet for eight days no word from it. Being thus left a prey the reports which have reached ee Foo and Shanghai have been the most heartrending, but the news that every man, wo child among the foreigners in een slaughtered. This followed cide, of course, gave the impres he mob was in complete control, has come from the foreign con the capital since the evening of e 17th. On the 16th, there came sin the sharp call addresse is and commanders, "Send at it will be too late." Within a s a force of 1,500 men under Ad-mour left for the rescue. They heard from on the following t Lofa, thirty-one miles distant. n Pekin: "Still unattacked, but Since that date both citie have been sent down the river as would have certainly been the he allied forces actually rea The only inference is that for son, probably the want of water in the fleet has been unable to get riking distance of the city, renderfrom many sources, is that the been almost wholly burned down, e greater part of the foreign and that 150 of the foreigners

the foreign directory of 1899 there the seven hundred names of men; and American. Estimating the nd children at twice that nu it to this number must be added ittude of missionaries, who, in the ing of the trouble, are known to led thither for refuge. There are means whatever of estimating the of Japanese in the two cities, but to be quite large, in view of the im-growth of the trade between the pires since the late war. magnitude of the trouble, which is

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ports is by no means overdrawn.

A special to the Jiji, in its issue of June 23, from Shanghai, says: A certain bank official who arrived in Tien Tsin, leaving Pekin on the 14th, reports that the Chinese troops are acting daily in an outrageous manner, and that foreigners there are constantly threatened with the control of the control the Chinese manner, and that the contrageous manner, and that there are constantly threatened with danger. The reinforcements have not yet arrived in Pekin; moreover, their whereabouts even is entirely unknown, whereabouts even is entirely unknown.

visions.

The father of the Crown Prince, said to be the leader of the government, is actually wielding supreme power. The Boxers' party has been divided into eight divisions. The palace is being guarded by the force under their command. The Emperor, Empress Dowager and Yunglu are in the palace and the rumor therefore concerning the assassination of the Emperor, etc., are entirely without Emperor, Empress Dowager and Yunglu are in the palace and the rumor therefore concerning the assassination of the
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Pain-Killer cures all sorts of cuts, bruises,
burns and strains. Taken internally it
cure for diarrhoea and all bowel complaints.
Stitutes, there is but one Pain-Killer, Perry
Davis'. 25c. and 50c.

Inspection of their Boundary properties,
A cross-cut has been started from the
fifty foot level of the Bonanza, Knight's
camp.

Another shift was added yesterday to the
working force of the Earthquake group,

Grave Peril

Many efficials of the Chinese government insist that the capital should be remed to Taigen-fu, in Shantung, in order to fight the powers to the end.

Under date of June 22 the Jij ubblishes the following report, dated one 20, which reaches the Attacks on the Chinese

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trust.
Wot fur? asked Mickey.
Why, I wouldn't sell a single board
whot didn't have a knothole in it.—Philadelphia Press.

party, consisting of Mrs. and Miss Miner, of Granby, Que.; A. F. Robinson, of Waterloo, Que.; J. H. McKechnie, Granby; and C. C. Young, of Boston, will spend a month in the Boundary district. Mr. Miner is one of the principals of the Miner-Graves syndi-cate, which owns the Grand Forks smelter, We've quit moving every spring.

Don't you find a restful difference in other apartments?

Oh, yes, there's a difference in apartments; but we've found out that there's no difference in the landlords.—Indianand in Rossland, and properties in the Slocan. On the return of Jay P. Graves from Spokane, the visitors will proceed on a tour of Inspection of their Boundary properties.

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## The Liberals

Majority Report on the Emerg. ency Ration a Wrong and

British Columbia's Interests Set Aside as Not Worthy of

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courage of his convictions, and took the platform to denounce the prohibition plab. courage of his convictions, and took the platform to denounce the prohibition pletiscite plank in the party platform. It is an old story now about the plebiscite of 1898. The country knows from the lips of the Liberal leaders themselves of the secret understanding that there should be no prohibition measure unless a majority of the hibition measure unless a majority of the total number of electors on the roll voted in its favor. Only 28 per cent. of the electoral vote was recorded for prohibition, although of the total vote cast the prohibitionists were in the majority. Not until after the results were known was the information conveyed to the temperance party of the understanding arrived at months before by ministers. Had the government made known its decision when the day of voting was fixed the prohibitionists would have realized the work ahead of

### The Story of Silver Islet

A Famous Property Out of Which Millions Were Taken.

How Two Schemers Made a Pile of Money on the Stock.

The short beautiful way as surely be might and street up a terrible row; and the man whole up and rearrible row; and the man to a doctor at once, while he pay has remained site of the row; and the ran to a doctor at once, while he pay has remained site of the row; and the row; and the ran to a doctor at once, while he pay has remained site of the row; and the r Old Ironsides, Victoria and Gray Eagle in City of Paris in Central camp, the Majestic and City of Paris in Central camp; the R. Beil in Summit camp, as well as the California in Rossland, and properties in the Stocen. On the return of Jay P. Graves from Spotane, the visitors will proceed on a tour of Inspection of their Boundary properties.

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AN UNNEIGHBORLY ACT.

The Seattle Chamber of Commerce has endorsed the request of the Skagway ing privilege on goods landed at Skagway and destined for points in Canada abrogated. This is an exceedingly unneighborly act on the part of the people of Seattle, and although we have no expectation that it will amount to any thing, for the United States government will have their termini in any territory tinent means, can appreciate the delight- our own province. other than that which is recognized as ful evenings which we have here. In We hope that the Council of the Board Skagway agitation, if it were successful, an influx of people to this city in summer, would be that in a short time would relapse to its original condition of a useless wilderness. Fortunately for the people of the town, the United States

The annual meeting of the Board of lumbia derives some benefit from the ought to be a federal department of agriculture, but of officers and the consideration of the lumbia derives some benefit from the federal department of agriculture, but of officers and the consideration of the lumbia derives some benefit from the federal department of agriculture, but of officers and the consideration of the lumbia derives some benefit from the federal department of agriculture, but of officers and the consideration of the lumbia derives some benefit from the federal department of agriculture, but of officers and the consideration of the lumbia derives some benefit from the federal department of agriculture, but of officers and the consideration of the lumbia derives some benefit from the federal department of agriculture, but of officers and the consideration of the summer only that the lumbia derives some benefit from the federal department of agriculture, but of officers and the consideration of the summer only that the lumbia derives some benefit from the federal department of agriculture, but of our of the summer only that the lumbia derives some benefit from the federal department of agriculture, but of our of the summer only that the lumbia derives some benefit from the federal department of agriculture, but of the federal department of agriculture, but of the summer only that the federal department of agriculture, but of the federal department of agriculture, but the people of the town, the United States we must speak when referring to Victoria ought to be put forward that will ensure slovenliness was in direct defiance of the methods by which greater good might government will have more good sense as a resort. A letter from an Eastern action by the Dominion and Provincial plain rule of the house, but, as we all be accomplished by the two governments with the listent of the house, but, as we all be accomplished by the two governments with the sense of the house, but, as we all be accomplished by the two governments with the sense of the house, but, as we all be accomplished by the two governments with the sense of the house, but, as we all be accomplished by the two governments with the sense of the house, but, as we all be accomplished by the two governments with the sense of the house, but, as we all be accomplished by the two governments with the sense of the house, but, as we all be accomplished by the two governments with the sense of the house, but, as we all the sense of the house, but, as we all the sense of the house, but, as we all the sense of the house, but, as we all the sense of the house, but, as we all the sense of the house, but, as we all the sense of the house, but the house, but the sense

not consent to it until the Chinese had been taught a lesson that they would never forget, but the thing is not possible than all day snow storms are there.

will remain no manner of doubt that it will pay to develop the country by an all-Canadian line. We commend this matter to the attention of the provincial ever, the statutes are not always printand there is no use in talking about it. We mention these matters in response

able time for an invasion of China, at a Board of Trade was the London office the best means of utilizing them, as well maximum, it will not exceed 100,000. These might be sufficiently numerous to is interesting to note that at the late the preservation of growing timber and take Pekin, although we have considerable doubt on the point, but if the disof the Empire, held in London, the folHenri has already directed public atdevelopment. The people do not expect to Pekin an impossibility for the presturbance spreads to other parts of the lowing resolution was adopted: "Retention in this direction more strongly it, and as the session is to be a short ent, have the best modern guns and know Empire, such a force would be next to solved, that the increasing cordiality useless. It seems very clear that the and sense of union between Great Britpowers must rely very largely upon the ain and her colonies renders practicable ain

fate of the German and Russian ministers deal with colonial questions, a resoluand that of the wife of the latter and his tion on which subject was unanimously bodyguard. What is there to be told of adopted at the last congress of Chamthe fate of the other ministers, their bers of Commerce of the Empire, and families, the members of their respective that the matter be brought under the embassies and the other Europeans?
The news will be awaited with breathless anxiety. There is only one thing of tion in London is growing apace in all which we may be sure. Their fate cannot be worse than that of M. de Giers and his wife. This reaches the very acme of horror. The indignation of the civilized world may be intensified when the work of the civilized story is told but it cannot be the whole story is told, but it cannot be any deeper than it now is. As yet only Germany and Russia have certain cause to declare for a war of punishment; but any hour may bring intelligence that our own Empire, the United States, France, own Empire, the License Law.

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One subject that must be dealt with at the coming own that any understanding was i any hour may bring intelligence that our own Empire, the United States, France, Italy and other nations are in the same case as the two powers, the fate of whose ministers is known. The time is at hand when the powers must act with a common leader. On the other hand, international isologous will be lost sight of in the powers will be lost sight of in the powers must act with a common leader. On the other hand, international isologous will be lost sight of in the powers must act with a common leader. On the other hand, international isologous will be lost sight of in the powers must act with a common leader. On the other hand, international isologous will be lost sight of in the powers must act with a common leader. On the other hand, international isologous will be lost sight of in the powers must act with a common leader. On the other hand, international isologous the proposed enforced that such an improvement in this must not be allowed to continue an hour decistanding ought to be arrived at, if must not be allowed to continue an hour decistanding ought to be arrived at, if must not be allowed to continue an hour decistanding ought to be arrived at, if must not be allowed to continue an hour decistancy ought to be arrived at, if must not be allowed to continue an hour decistancy ought to be arrived at, if must not be allowed to continue an hour decistancy ought to be arrived at, if must not be allowed to continue an hour decistancy ought to be arrived at, if must not be allowed to continue an hour proposed effect may be a clearly ought to be arrived at, if must not be allowed to continue an hour proposed effect may be a clearly ought to be arrived at, if must not be allowed to continue an hour proposed of the Chinesee from San Franch and the clear something ought to be arrived at, if must not be allowed to continue an hour proposed of the Chinesee from San Franch and the clear something ought to be arrived at, if must not be allowed to continue an hour proposed of the Chinesee from San Franch and the clear so mon leader. On the other hand, international jealousy will be lost sight of in the face of the common anguish. But while face of the common anguish. But while is easy to speak of united action beface of the common anguish. But while it is easy to speak of united action between the powers, who is there, who can be tween the powers, who is there, who can be the government can see its way clear the government can see its way cl stands out above all others. We may say that Pekin will be captured, and peace will be dictated from that city, as the German Kaiser has declared. But the capture of Pekin is not the subjection of China. It is easy to say that terms of peace will be dictated, but to whom will the dictation be? The outnt, but with a horde of 400,000,000 on the public have a regular to interfere. We do not wish to ple, worked up to a frenzy. Plan may, the fact remains that we may, the fact remains that we may the fact remains the fact remains that we may the fact remains the fact remains the fact remains the fact remains that we may the fact remain of people, worked up to a frenzy. Plan

VICTORIA AS A RESORT.

than to listen either to them or to their correspondent asks: "What is your rainy governments early next year. In the only too well know, the rules were not ments working together. Seattle backers. Fancy the people of a season like?" The best answer to this meantime we heartly commend the adhered to with fidelity, not to state the Such are some of the subjects upon United States town going to the governis that the rainy season is that part of resolution of the Dominion government case in extreme terms, during the past which we think there ought to be coment at Washington and complaining that the year when we have rain, as distin- to permit no new railway companies to two sessions of the legislature. Attorment at Washington and complaining that the year when we have rain, as distinguished from that part, namely, the summer at washington and complaining that the year when we have rain, as distinguished from that part, namely, the summer, when we have none, except in rare the government to interfere to prevent it. The part of Canada, and asking the part of Canada, and aski many places that the rainy season on the Coast is one continuous period of wet do well to follow the same course. The weather. Perhaps it may be well to question of northern transportation is that the rule shall be observed. What The civilized world will stand aghast state a few facts bearing upon this point. easily the most important now before we have chiefly in mind is the practice at the news from China. If the report The days are rare in the rainy season the people of the Coast cities of British of amending acts by reference to named as to the fate of the Russian minister when rain falls continuously for twentyand his wife and bodyguard is correct, four hours, and as a rule the precipitation building into the Yukon should be held without giving the whole re-enacted secalthough we hope it may be otherwise, it is not what is called heavy in the East is evident that the time has come when such action must be taken by the powers as will bring the Chinese people to a realist the day of the Yukon should be held in abeyance until the question of an alliant tion. For example: An amendment in abeyance until the question of an alliant tion. For example: An amendment will read thus, "Strike out the word, and in the fifth line of section so-and to increase the anxiety. Amid the mass of contradictions from Pekin the fact."

It is unreasonable to expect that the contradictions from Pekin the fact. as will bring the Chinese people to a realiption of the duties which they owe to humanity. Some may ask why European manity. Some may ask why European have rain in the morning we have none nations cannot wholly withdraw from the country and leave the people of that emountry and leave the people of the country and leave the people of that empire to themselves. But this is impospire to themselves. But this is impossible. The rest of the world cannot submit to have its people barbarously murdered after infinite torture without taking some action to punish the guilty.

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Moreover, if foreign nations would with- to quite a general demand for informadraw from China, no guarantee could be tion as to the climatic conditions of Vic-

One of the matters mentioned in the annual report of the British Columbia Board of Trade was the London office of this province. In this connection it is interesting to note that at the late conference of Chambers of Commerce of the Empire, held in London, the following resolution was adopted: "Resolving resolution was adopted: the reforestation of and sense of union between Great Britania and her colonies renders practicable in and her colonies referred to in the midst of streams must be in the visiting of the Chin and Bella and on the Nam. In order that the configuration of any was there weeks and the conduct of the Chin and Bella and on the Nam. In order that the configuration of the same and there is much to be learned about the weeks and the conduct of the Chin and Bella and on the Nam. In order that the commander may be in the visiting of the Nam was the London office the best means of utilizing them, as well weeks and the conduct of the Chin and Bella and on the Nam. In order that the commander may be in the visiting of the Nam was the London office the best means of utilizing them, as well weeks and the conduct of the Chin and Bella and on the Nam. In order that the commander may be in the visiting of the Nam was the Japan is mark yellous. The men who are giving the sain and Bella and on the Nam. In order that the commander may be in the visiting of the Nam was the London of the weeks and the conduct of the Chin.

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The movement for better representa-

cannot hope to know what is really taking place in China; we cannot form any accurate estimate of the conditions with which the powerse will have to graphing. A British Columbia Chinaman, who A British Columbia Chinaman, who want home last year to the instrumentality of Chinaman, who want home last year to the instrumentality of Chinaman, the instrumentality of Chinaman, the instrumentality of Chinaman, who have to control the instrumentality of Chinaman, who want home last year to the instrumentality of Chinaman, who have to control the instrumentality of Chinaman, who have the professional disagreements of professions the instrumentality of Chinaman, who have the professional disagreements of professions the instrumentality of Chinaman, who have the professional disagreements of professions the instrumentality of Chinaman, who have the professional disagreements of professions the instrumentality of Chinaman, who have the professional disagreements of professions the instrumentality of Chinaman, who have to be advisable to take the assistance to railways, it is surely determined to the medical faculty and the federated so the medical faculty and the federated so whole subject up at once and dispose of it, we are only taking the position as to the controversy now disturbing the medical faculty and the federated so whole subject up at once and dispose of it would not be advisable to take the assistance to railways, it is surely determined to the medical faculty and the federated so the me

give any idea of what this means? What can be done with China? This question at the forthcoming session to establish out of municipalities, ought not to be flict of plans between the two governments on this important subject. Yet step will meet with very little opposi- vanced lines than those hitherto followed unless some understanding is reached, the Times when it says that the medical tion, either in the house or the country. in British Columbia. We do not think such a conflict is likely to occur. At men must be allowed to settle their difit timely to agitate for prohibition here; present the governments do not consider derences in their own way. The medi-NORTHERN TRANSPORTATION. but we are satisfied that there are alto- each other in the matter of railway in- cal men, the members of the local pro-NORTHERN TRANSPORTATION.

The very large meeting of the British Columbia Board of Trade held yesterday

but we are satisfied that the respective for a charter, the dentists, the pharmacists and other for a charter, the fact that strictions surrounding them are not sufficiently stringent, or, if they are so, they adopted a resolution requesting the are not properly enforced. We do not ceived or may be applying to parliament were given to them an implication was Council of the Board to take steps to say that this matter ought to be taken for a charter for substantially the same creased that they will be employed for look is that the powers will be called up at the powers will be called up at the coming session or that it ought not deal, not with an organized government, but with a horde of 400,000,000,000 of Trade of the Coast cities for the purpose of dealing with the Northern trans-

does. If it does, it is utterly idle to at- foresight and energy has provided a line temperance. Hundreds of families suf- the time being any acts of incorporation tempt to measure the nature of the prob- from the ocean to the head of deep fer through it. Hundreds of children are to companies seeking to make their lem with which the powers are called water navigation on the Yukon. Nor cursed by it from birth to maturity. The ocean termini in territory in possession was any antagonism expressed towards industrial force of the community is Skagway, although some of the speakers greatly weakened by it. British Columbrate Columbrat referred to the needless interference bia gave a majority vote for prohibition, tion. It is desirable that, if anything with traffic, which has been experienced and it is very clear that a majority of is to be done in this direction, the two shortage of miners. He said yesterof local jealousy, it affords a lesson to the people of Canada. It shows that we attention to the advantages which Viccannot afford to permit the sole rail route to the Yukon to be one across territory those persons who seek a pleasant cli- ing was of quite another character. It session of the United States, and mate and attractive surroundings. The was that the trade of Canadian territhat we must begin at once the steps necessary to secure an all-Canadian line. Was that the trade of Canadian channel, and that if any more legislation this year, but only as a sugwith those of the other provinces. Is cessary to secure an all-Canadian line. It demonstrates the wisdom of the policy for which the Colonist has contended in regard to railway construction from the regard to railway construction from the thing can surpass a Victoria summer ought to be Canadian cities. It was every reasonable restriction from the thing can surpass a Victoria summer ought to be Canadian cities. It was every reasonable restriction from the thing can surpass a Victoria summer ought to be Canadian cities. It was every reasonable restriction from the thing can surpass a Victoria summer ought to be Canadian cities. It was every reasonable restriction from the thing can surpass a Victoria summer ought to be Canadian cities. It was every reasonable restriction from the thing can surpass a Victoria summer ought to be Canadian cities. It was every reasonable restriction from the thing can surpass a Victoria summer ought to be Canadian cities. It was every reasonable restriction from the thing can surpass a Victoria summer ought to be Canadian cities. It was every reasonable restriction from the thing can surpass a Victoria summer ought to be Canadian cities. It was every reasonable restriction from the constitutional question, parts of the world where there is gold, to what extent can the province cono more lines should be permitted which sultry night in the Interior of the Concertainly develop valuable districts in most favorable aspects is a menace to operate in the work?

LEGISLATION.

government, and hope that the proposed ever, the statutes are not always print-

Sir Henri holds very strong views on solutely necessary and pressing private A Washington dispatch announces the Metric system of weights and meas- bills are disposed of, we think the people that the United States proposes to take tres, and he has very thoughtfully taken will be quite willing to wait until next an active part in the advance to Pekin. steps to provide our Board of Trade with year for any large measure calculated to This is only possible because the United a full set of these weights and measures. open the province to colonization and en-He has also intimated that he is ready terprise. We may venture to suggest, gress only can declare war, and congress on any occasion that may be suitable however, that steps ought to be taken at is not in session. So we may see the to meet the members of the Board of an early day to formulate a broad policy extraordinary spectacle of a nation's sol-Trade and explain the system to them. and secure, if possible, the co-operation of diers fighting the army of another nation We are sure that this very public spirited the federal government in carrying it with which it is theoretically at peace action in this regard will be highly apout. It was a part of Mr. Turner's plan In this connection it is interesting to preciated, and that his kind offer will be closed with at an early date.

It was a part of the connection it is interesting to note that Germany has appointed a new gether in matters of this kind, so far as minister to Pekin. Yet only a week or related to railway construction. We do so ago the Kaiser declared that Gernot know that any understanding was many would never rest content until she

A British Columbia Chinaman, who went home last year, found that his father had never heard of the war between China and Japan. That was a local affair, and it did not touch the stood that any feeling of hostility was great mass of the people, which there is expressed towards the White Pass & ful observer. In every walk of life hundred in point. Shall the province folder by the legislature are employed as a fit and proper subject for disreason to believe the present movement Yukon railway company, which by its dreds of men are being ruined by in- the lead of the Dominion in refusing for cassion in the most public way.

a subject upon which the two governit comes to hand.

The annual meeting of the Board of ments can work in harmony. British Co-

No degree of optimism can relieve the tension existing in every one's mind con-

conference will be productive of good ed in the same type or the same length naturally no one of them feels called of lines. The official statutes are, but upon to subordinate to those of the oththere are copies of the laws which are ers, and while it may be suggested that

terday. It was certainly a very fine gathering of people. Mr. Dupsmuir complaints of a great

day that he could give immediate employment to five hundred good men. Is the inference from this that the people rich out of mines, and how they do it. of Canada are enjoying exceptional pros-

The advancement of agriculture is ernor. We shall reprint the speech when connection with the Silver Islet mine.

of officers and the consideration of the annual report. Lieutenant-Governor Joly will be on hand and his presence Joly will be on hand and his presence will add to the interest of the occasion.

We have a letter from a correspondent who thinks the time is ripe for the inly recognize ourselves after it.

a fellow-physician printed in these colimns yesterday, and we think he is entitled to an expression of regret from the Colonist, and the explanation that there is no desire on the part of this paway reflect upon him personally or in call them George and Bob—they were his character as a physician. We assumed that the language to which he sumed that the language to which he takes exception was used solely in re- certain other indications, when takes exception was used solely in regard to professional etiquette, and although it was stronger than the Colonist would itself have employed, it was not our's but that of the physician interviewed.

Second Colonist Colonist was not our's but that of the physician interviewed.

The colonist was about to be reached. In fact there is no keeping a secret of that kind around a mine, and the men knew what was coming as well as the managers. But there are degrees of knowledge, and it pays to be on the inside.

"Well, over in Port Arthur there were some people who had got rich and poor again more than once on Silver Islet shares, and one especially who generally came out on the right side. He kept

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR.

TEES VS. QUADRA.

draw from China, no guarantee could be given that the Chinese themselves, now that they have been aronseed, would not become aggreesive, and against an aggreesive, and against an aggreesive, and against an aggreesive, and against an aggreesive and agai In Belia Coola inlet, teo, there was a big run of fish and the new cannery at Namu and Bivers Inlet canneries had an average pack of 2,000 to 1,500 cases. There was also a big run on the Naas, the canneries there having taken about 6,000 fish last week." The captain on the Tees is no doubt not looking for the commandership of a fleet, judging from the account brought down on the same special control of the commandership of a fleet, judging from the account brought down on the same special control of the commandership of a fleet, judging from the account brought down on the same special control of the commandership of a fleet, judging from the account brought down on the same special control of the commandership of a fleet, judging from the account brought down on the same special control of the commandership of the c

he account brought do time. subject and at the same time.

Chief Engineer Anney of the Siam Meets With a Distressing Accident.

LOST AN ARM

and It We are not sure that we agree with was at first thought that he had been killed—and in fact he was until after the operation. is about 52 years of age.

A distinction with a difference: Shopman —"Here is a very nice thing in revolving book-cases, madam." Mrs. Newrich—"Oh,

## Silver Islet

Famous Property Out of Which Millions Were Taken.

Visitors painted the town orange yes How Two Schemers Made as Pile of Money on the Stock.

From the Montreal Herald.

We had been talking of men who get selling out their stock at high prices when a pocket of rich ore has been struck and buying it back dirt cheap Our ex-Lieutenant-Governor seems to when they know another good thing is at declaring against the action of the Gov- recalled a peculiar case of the kind in. the great Lake Superior property, out of which three or four millions worth of

and swamp the workings.
"I was in charge of one of the gangs at business, and being brothers, they kent their secrets pretty close, they kept their minds would have been glad of a little informa-

"Perhaps you don't know it. but Silver greatly increased, but the artificial sea-Dr. Ernest Hall takes exception to the language employed in the interview with about a little.

"There were ups and downs about Sil-

ver Islet, just as there have been with every good mine ever opened. We would come to a pocket of amazingly rich ore, generally a large body of it, and after

shares, and one especially who generally came out on the right side. He kept well in touch with some of the miners by giving them a little something every time they went to Port Arthur, and there was a standing agreement that as soon as it was sure that another pocket had been struck two men would leave secretly for town. Then the scheme was for the Old Man to take train around to Dulwin where much of the stock was

threats of dismissal, they went up to the mouth of the mine and set off to get the dogs and the sled. They were gone. So, it turned out, were the managers. Not suspecting that they had been tricked, the men waited till the next day, but as the managers had not then returned, they started off together for Port Arthur with the news and the Old Man posted off by

the news and the Old Man posted on by next train for Duitth.

"Arrived there, however, he found the local stock and brought up. Some was offered, but it was at a price as high as he had himself expected to sell for. It took him a couple of days to account for this, but when he learned that George and Bob had strived one morning by dog train, he knew what had happened.

"The fact is that the managers had had some schemes of their own, based on the "The fact is that the managers had had some schemes of their own, based on the known peculiarities of the mine, and were very much put about when they discovered that the Old Man in Port Arthur was paying spies to look after his interests. There seemed to them to be only one thing to do, and being a determined pair, they did it. An hour after the strike was made they had harnessed the dogs, loaded the sleigh with provisions, and were driving the dogs over the ice. And they did not cross Thunder Bay or go to Port Arthur. Not then. Instead they struck out over the shore line ice for Duluth, They took chances Instead they struck out over the shore line ice for Duluth. They took chances of never being seen again, but it seemed the only way open to them to get in ahead of the Old Man. They succeeded, and made a pile of money, which they spent on foolishness in the next two years. But if you want to know what they suffered on that two hundred mile journey over Lake Superior ice, you will have to make the trip for yourselves. They told me about it, and I saw how they looked; but the only way to understand that kind of an experience is to have one like it. I don't want it in mine, not for a controlling interest in the Comstock Lode." **IMPORTAN** 

B.C. Board of T ference

At the Annual An Interes

(From Saturday's Daily Yesterday afternoon's m British Columbia Board of for the purpose of discussing first annual report, was ant one. There was a lar of members, and Sir Henri present by invitation, del instructing and valuable as What made the meeting

more than usually importan passing of a resolution requesion council of the Bo to arrange for a conferen date at Nanaimo between trade of Victoria. Vancouve minster and Nanaimo for discussing Northern transp lems generally and ways a wards securing an all-Cana

the Yukon. President W. A. Ward chair, and there were presented the property of the property o Earle, M. P., J. A. Mara, Lindley Crease, Beaumont B. W. Alikman, H. Graham chell, T. W. Paterson, Jan Captain J. D. Warren, S. Harrie Ross, R. Seabrook Candless, J. J. Pemberton, B. W. Greer, Ben. Gordon Charles Todd, J. J. Shallerowood, C. H. Lugrin, H. I. M. P. P., J. Harvey, F. Arthur Robertson, G. A. Foulkes, A. P. Luxton, T. Foulkes, A. P. Luxton, polt, Moses Lenz, H. J. Sc

Langley.

President Ward felt gree introducing Lieutenant-Gov those present. He was stextend to His Honor a most extend to His Honor a most extended to His Honor come. Secretary Elworthy then

document. Following a tracts, which will be read TWENTY-FIRST ANNU. To the Members of the bia Biard of Trade: Gentlemen.-For twenty

or predecessors, when presented the board with a of conditions and the lea cial events of British Contains their respective terms our privilege to submi sideration a similar report past twelve months. MINING. Ot the various indi

continues to occupy first importance and its growth for so new an en tainly very encouraging, table of production during ending 1899 speaking for Production for each ye

. . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . The increase of 13 1-6 ing 1899, compared with

placer and lode, copper output of silver and lead ing off, due principally down to galena mines in trict, consequent upon the mine owners to agree on ule. Although the shamounted to \$879,480, the actual workings have s belief, previously express ness and permanency of t Slocan district.

Trail Creek.—Notwith troubles and closing dow the two principal mines. division holds its leading producer, last year the ling 180,300 tons of ore, v 086. Six mines contributed of this quantity and 1,70 the output of the other which there are over t

which there are over twelopment works are prof note. The output f is good, now that a sat ment has been arrived miners and mine owners.

Boundary Creek.—The west of Trail Creek is k ary Creek and embrace and Kettle River. It is ed, principally in gold a shipments so far have ore being mostly low long transportation undifficulty will soon be erection of smelters nea erection of smelters nea two are now nearly co-meantime much devel-been done and it is clai been done and it is class property alone ore to the over eleven million doll vealed. A large area. Creek country is not y pected and it is complare no maps of that port the River. The numbes certificates issued during mearly double the num previous year. These do not accurately indic mining activity in Bou it must be remembered. t must be remembered 1899 session of the legis law was amended to m for a miner working out the certificate, wh compulsory.

Osoyoos.—In Osoyoos of and adjoining that character of the ore bo besides gold and coppe and free-milling ores. stamp mills working, has already received turn of about 50 per

### ntreal Herald.

their stock at high prices ket of rich ore has been buying it back dirt chean now another good thing is at when the public believe the layed out. Cap. Davis, who nd drunk whiskey in most world where there is gold. eculiar case of the kind in with the Silver Islet mine. ke Superior property, out of or four millions worth of were taken before the ved to get down the shafts

pretty close.

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was likely to be struck and all t excepting the Old Man's spies, tly excited. That night George who owned the dog team men who owned the dog team be transferred from the night to shift. I don't know how they information about the Old ame, but I have noticed that secdog team with its eight husky which demanded a better ex-

which definance a better ex-inglet all hands worked hard, and ugh, at a little after three in the George overhauled the debris last and found silver, large lumps ask and found silver, large turns z, with the native silver looking ywhere. This was what all had iting for. George and Bob went field and, as we thought, to bed, of us worked on until six in the, when the day shift came and

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## IMPORTANCE OF

B.C. Board of Trade Aroused and Wants a Conference At Nanaimo of Canadian Coast Business Men.

At the Annual Meeting Sir Henri Joly Delivers An Interesting Address and Gives Some Practical Advice.

Production for each year 1	rom 1890
to 1899, inclusive:	
Voor_	Amount
1890	2,608,80
1891	3,521,10
892	2,978,53
909	3,588,41
1894	4,220,11
1895	7 507 05
1896	10,455,26
1897	10,906,86
1898	12,393,13
1999	

Some Practical Advice,

(Prom Struckey's Daily Colonial)

(Prom Struckey's

ing district on Vancouver Island, and on some of the properties extensive works have been performed underground, while on hundreds of others assessment work is proceeding with the object of obtaining crown grants. All along the west coast, to the north end of the Island, mineral locations have been recorded and the aggregate of the various works is yearly increasing. correspondingly increased their produc-tion. Remunerative prices were realized for all agricultural products, and stocks

In the opinion of some experts who have visited the various camps on the west coast of Vancouver Island, the indications of value are equal to anything on the Mainland, under similar development. That these views are also shared by owners is shown in the extensive im-provements made on properties near Al-berni, when some of them will very soon

been taken out in development, which is expected to average 15 per cent, copper, with gold and silver.

There are many claims upon which development work has been done in the San Juan Valley, west of Victoria, but it is too limited to comment upon further than to remark that the results have encouraged owners to continue to exploit their property. Alberni is the oldest lode minproperty. Alberni is the oldest lode minproperty of the wheat and oats, and caused disproperty of the properties extensive works have been performed makenage works have been better the mines are not extensively developed. Concentrators. Slocan are equipped with concentrators or are convenients, where the mines are not extensively developed. Concentrators.—The principal mines in Slocan are equipped with concentrators or are convenients, where the mines are not extensively developed. Concentrators.—Slocan are equipped with concentrators or are convenients, where the mines are not extensively developed. Concentrators.—Slocan are equipped with concentrators or are convenients, where the mines are not extensively developed. wheat and oats, and caused the importation. For this reason the importations of wheat from Alberta were larger than in the previous year. Importations of American flour were greatly reduced, the provincial mills having correspondingly increased their produced.

> Fruit crops, with the exception of the stone varieties, were fair. Shipments to Eastern Canada as far as Winnipeg continued, and the remainder was readily disposed of at good prices for immediate local consumption and preserving Fruit preserving is a growing industry The aims of the canners are a high standard of quality, and the product is in good demand.

The provincial government is entitled to credit for their efforts in assisting in agricultural development. By the organization of farmers' institutes, the creation and maintenance of the board of horticulture, and the assistance to agricultural associations, a better spirit has been developed and better methods set in operation. The advancement during the past ten years, though gradual, has been most marked and substantial. There is a good deal yet to do that will now undoubtedly receive consideration. There is a good deal yet to do that will now undoubtedly receive consideration. Owing to the varying conditions which exist, the necessity of local experimental farms, on a small scale, has become apparent, the Dominion station at Agassiz being too isolated and too general in results to be of much benefit to the province at large. Assistance and co-operation in a cold storage system in the interior for the range beef would be of great benefit. These two are among the most important, but there are other matters requiring attention, such as the matters requiring attention, such as the encouragement of cheaper and better methods of clearing land and the im-

proving of communication in the remote Forestry.-The subject of forestry Forestry.—The subject of forestry may be referred to as of increasing importance. Not only is the preservation of forests of vital moment, but reforestration and diversification are possible and would augment and perpetuate sible and would augment and perpetuate one of the chief of our natural re-

In Eastern Canada the manufacture of wood pulp has made strides and there are now thirty-five mills in operation, with between fifteen and twenty million dollars of capital invested. In 1899 the United States imported from Canada pulp to the value of one and a half million dollars, This is an industry which should prosper in British Columbia. At the north end of Vancouver Island and on north end of Vancouver Island and on the Mainland there is considerable spruce. The Douglas fir, which is stated to be a good pulp wood, abounds all over the province. Hemlock, also a good pulp tree, is pientiful on the northern coasts. An important factor in the profitable manu-facture of wood pulp is water power, and, no doubt there are supplies of will sites The Douglas fir, which is stated to be a good pulp wood, abounds all over the province. Hemlock, also a good pulp tree, is pientiful on the northern coasts. An important factor in the profitable manufacture of wood pulp is water power, and, no doubt, there are aumbers of mill sites in British Columbia conveniently near the forests where all the natural advantages exist for generating as much power as may be desired.

maintained their high standing in financial call centres.

The statistical information appended hereto, as far as possible, has been brought down to date. It is gratifying to record that the business of the board has continued to receive due attention, the attendances at both council and general meetings having been well maintained. The field of the board's usefulnes and for the board's usefulnes is enlarging annually and ingreased visitance and for the board and the province of the board in the province of the board

OPPORTUNITIES FOR INVEST-MENT.

Besides the manufacture of wood pulp, attention is directed to British Columbia as offering a good field for the establishment of a wood factory, a glove and mitt factory, cold storage in the interior and

sheep farming.
The demand for woollen goods has The demand for woollen goods has greatly increased, due to the requirements of the Northern gold fields trade. Gloves and mitts are now brought in large quantities from Eastern Canada for the same trade. The council has recently looked into this last matter and the information gathered is available up.

the Empire, was requested to urge upon that assembly the importance of getting the Alaska boundary question settled without further delay, but there has not

TRADE OUTLOOK.

The province also contributed large sums through the fisheries and other ederal departments.

federal departments.

Trade with the northern gold fields, largely controlled by United States merchants during the Klondike rush, has been diverted, and during 1899 British vessels carried 87½ per cent. of the freights between Victoria and Skagway. In 1897 Victoria's share of that trade amounted to only \$273,000, but in 1899 it exceeded \$2,000,000. The vexatious United States customs regulations at Skagway have been removed, and proper bonding facilities now exist. United States operators in the Yukon find it

annually, and increased vigilance and activity will be required to keep pace with the demands which will result from the expansion of the provincial trade and commerce which is confidently

W. A. WARD, President. L. G. McQUADE, Vice-President. F. ELWORTHY, Secretary. Victoria, B. C., July 13, 1900.

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"Now, of course, I am not in a position to say anything about your great indus-tries, about mining, which is the first one, except to express the pleasure with which I hear that, notwithstanding the difficulties which have arisen, nevertheless the

"Neither am I in a position to give my opinion about the fisheries, but when I look at that fish in the glass case, it shows me that you have certainly got the materials to make an abundant harvest, which, I hope, will reward all those who are engaged in it, whether fishermen or

cannerymen. "Now, there is another branch in which bonding facilities now exist. United States operators in the Yukon find it to their advantage to purchase supplies their advantage to purchase supplies to the course with orthogonal transfer of the course with orthogonal transfer of the course with orthogonal transfer or the course or the to their advantage to purchase supplies in Canada.

Capital has been fairly plentiful, but for a time was withheld. Recent activity on the part of capitalists seeking investments may be taken as an indication that confidence is being restored, and is a hopeful sign for the future.

Attention is again directed to the openings for investment in the manufacture of wood pulp, a wool factory, gloves and mitts manufacture, and cold storage in the interior.

The provincial and civic bonds have maintained their high standing in financial centres. climate that is more beneficial to the growing of tobacco than in the East, for in the raw state it seems to be more carefully cured and nearer perfect than the tobacco that we grow back in Quethe tobacco that we grow back in Que-bec. But we have not made much pro-gress in home-grown tobacco, and that is

"As for the dairying industry, I am "As for the darrying industry, I am glad to hear that the provincial government is doing what they can in that direction. I suppose in British Columbia you are too modest to think of your agriculture to make the columbia with the columbia to the columbia Quebec flooded with the most beautiful Victoria, B. C., July 13, 1900.

The report was adopted unanimously.
President Ward then called upon
Lieutenant-Governor Joly to address the meeting. His Honor said:

"Mr. President and Contlement of the dairying facilities of British Columbia. A few days afterwards I went to visit a butter to the contract of the dairying facilities of British Columbia.

## Celebrating

Orangemen of the Province

the Day.

Beautiful weather and an immense attendance of visitors from outside points made the Orangemen's demonstration yesterday a pronounced success. Growds came on the special excursions arranged from Island and Mainland points and the Sound cities. A special train, arriving at 10:30, brought down the Nanaimo and Wellington contingent; the steamers Rithet and Yosemite were loaded almost to their capacity, and a big crowd came over from the Sound on the Victorian. A monster procession was held in the forenoon, and in the afternoon there were speeches and sports at Caledonia and the Caledonia canner proposed and sports at Caledonia canner proposed and since the future well being of this country. Canner protection the future well being of this country. Canner beautiful and special excursions arranged the future well being of this country. Canner be service combined. On her way up the service combined. On her way up the service combined. On her way up the future well being of this country. Canned the future well being of this country. C were speeches and sports at Caledonia park, which was thronged with a crowd of sightseers. In teh evening dancing was held in the spacious pavilion.

It was 11 o'clock when the various lodges and bands lined up on Yates street for parade. Following was the order of march:

Grand Marshal, Bro. W. Duncan.

5th Regt. Band.

Bishop Cridge and Dr. Reld, in carriage.

Fife and Drum Band.

L.O.L. No. 1150, New Westminster.

L.O.L. No. 1426, Victoria.

L.O.L. No. 1470, Chililwack.

L.O.L. No. 1471, Surrey Centre.

L.O.L. No. 1560, Vancouver.

Nanaimo City Band.

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L.O.L. No. 1610, Victoria.

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bands playing patriotic airs at intervals.
The following resolutions were carried unanimouly amidst the greatest enthusiasm:

Moved by Rev. W. H. Barraclough, seconded by J. E. McMillan—Whereas the Loyal Orangemen of British Columbia are sensible of the singular blessings of internal peace, prosperity and just government secured to us under the beneficient reign of Victoria, our gracious Queen and Empress; be it therefore resolved that we place on record our deep sense of thankfulness to Almighty God for having so long spared the precious life of our, beloved sovereign whose throne He has established in right-cousness as it is this day, and we fervently pray that he will:

"Send her victorious,"

I hear with delight of the progress of Orangemén in British Columbia. No other institution has done so much for God's Institution has done so much for God's Truth and man's liberty. Continue to cherish and uphold it. Make its principles co-incident with the constitution of Canada. There is a splendid future before the Dominion, and Orangelsm will nobly aid in perfecting and perpetuating it.

Fraternally and faithfully yours, (Signed.)

At the conclusion of the addresses the vast audience sung the National Anthem.

A number of interesting races and other sports were then held, after which supper was served in the pavilion. The evening was spent in dancing by many, though others took in the sights of the town.

And whereas the achievements of the Bri-

And whereas the achievements of the British army, composed of troops from the mother country and the colonies, fighting side by side, to repel the invasion of British territory in South Africa and to defend the honor of the British flag afford us unqualified satisfaction:

Be it therefore resolved, that we, the Loyal Orangemen of British Columbia assembled in the Capital City of Victoria, on the 210th anniversary of the Battle of the Boyne, desire to present to Almighty God our humble and heartfelt thanks for the great deliverance He has vouchsafed in preserving to us the precious heritage of British freedom and liberty of conscience handed down to us by our forefathers and which we, in common with our Roman Catholic friends and fellow subjects of all forms of religious belief now enjoy.

Moved by Bro. H. T. Thrift, P.P.G.M., seconded by Bro. John Waish, P. Dist. M.—

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Moved by Bro. H. T. Thrift, P.P.G.M., seconded by Bro. John Waish, P. Dist. M.—
Whereas imperial federation of the British empire has been for the past two hundred years a fundamental principle of Orangelsm, and whereas Orangemen took a prominent part in the confederation of Canada, and are now taking a leading part in the federation of the Australian colonies, and whereas we believe that the uitimate issue of the war in South Africa will be the federation under the British flag of the whole of the South African colonies. Be it therefore resolved that the Loyal Orangemen of British Columbia desire to place upon record our sense of gratitude to the Qiver of all Good for having placed within the hearts of the inhabitants of the mother country and the colonies a desire for imperial federation, believing as we do, that such a consolidation of the empire is a such a consolidation of the throne against necessary protection of the throne against the designs of foreign foes or the machinations of the expire is a necessary protection of the colonies and malicious conspirations of the evil and malicious conspirations of

tors who seek to subvert the English language, British liberty and law.

And be it further resolved that we declare in favor of preferential tariff on a reciprocal basis with Great British and our sister colonies with a view to ultimate inter-imperial free trade within the empire n so far as the fiscal circumstances of the Dominion will warrant, our motto being, "Extension and consolidation of the empire with British trade and commerce for Bri-

Take Part In Big
Demonstration.

We deplore and shall resist to the utmost of our power and influence the unpatriotic efforts of some prominent political leaders in the province of Queuec to produce a race cleavage between the descendants of Angio-Saxons and Frenchmen, as we believe that men thus engaged are enemies of our country, and should be speedily relegated to political oblivion.

Moved by Bro. D. Robinson, seconded by T. G. Alexander—Resolved that we regard the presence in Canada of a political agent and representative of the Vatican as highly derogatory to the best interests of this Do-

Long to reign over us,
Happy and glorious,
God save the Queen."

Moved by Thomas Cunningham, seconded by David Moffitt—Whereas the events affecting the British Empire which have feeting the British Empire which have a deep significance to us as Loyal Orangemen, and call for more than passing notice,
And whereas the achievement.

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big freight down from Vancouver, she having called there and taken the Yosemite's freight while the latter was emite's freight while the latter was emite's freight while the latter was emite's freight while the Loyal Orangemen to and from Victoria. The passengers who arrived by the Tees were: B. Webber, who has been inspecting the Northern meteorological station at Simpson: Dr. F. Norris, of the Federation Canning Company: Mrs. Lockby and son: G. Robinson, A. Dyer, Mr. Nichols and wife.

The Tees will sail again for the North on Sunday. She extends her trip to Skagway this voyage to accommodate the large offerings of freight for the Alaskan port.

RIMAC ARRIVES. One of the Fleet Bringing Coal From Cardiff For the Navy Reaches Port.

The four-masted schooner Rimac, little vessel of 885 tons, arrived at Esquimalt last night after a passage of

Yesterday morning the outer wharf and the Roads were full at shipping. The Miowera was preparing to depart for Vancouver at 4 a. m., and an hour later the liner Braemar arrived from the Orient; the Elwell from Honolulu came into quarantine and passed up to load coal at the island colleries; the steam collier Aztec arrived up from San Extra-Provinging the Orients arrived up from San Extra-Provinging the Republic of the Company of the Comp

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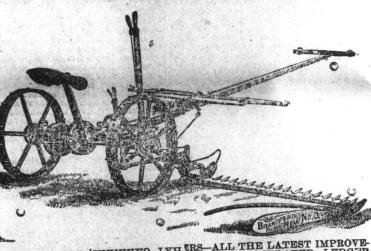
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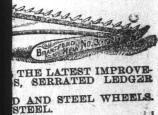
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And further take notice that action, uner section 37, must be commenced before the issuance of such Certificate of Improve-Dated this 14th day of June, A. D. 1900.

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### **Father And Daughter Dead**

R. McClure and his little six-year-old daughter, cold in death, and Mrs. McClure, the widowed and doubly grief-stricken mother, seriously injured, is the stricken mother, seriously injured, is the stricken mother, seriously injured, is the work of one lone rife bullet, accidentally sent on its deadly mission through the entirely unintentional action of little ten-year-old Charlie McClure at the family residence at Goldstream on Friday evening.

Finance Committee—Treasurer, finan-io a. m. to-dry, Thursday, I is the official time. The reconstruction of a method of colonel Mahon Calonel Plumer's Rhodesi Mashonaland B. S. A. P., by Queenslanders, Canadian Artillery battery.

It is impossible to express of relief, thankfulness and of relief, thankfulness and of relief, thankfulness and of relief, thankfulness and of the colonel Mahon Calonel Plumer's Rhodesi Mashonaland B. S. A. P., by Queenslanders, Canadian artillery battery.

ANNUAL MEETING Officers of Calvary Baptist Church Elected-Reports Adopted.

## **Last Night**

Here my experiences end for the rest of that dreadful day I spend in the friendly safety of these walls, sheltering so mach suffering and sickness, that were, alas, by evening crammed to their fullest capacity. Even here the bullets fiew at times thick and fast, and all through the weary hours of that perfect summer day the rifle fire neved ceased. Sometimes a regular fusilade for ten minutes or so, then, as if tired out, sinking down to a few single shots, while the siren-like whistle and sharp explosion of the shells from the high velocity gun kept on intermittently and added to the dangers of the streets.

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London, July 19 .- (4 a. m. dence accumulates daily tha long been preparing a form tery organization in anticip present conflict, in that the rebellion is continually ex meny among the allies, wh sary to meet such a grave still lacking. The Russian fused Admiral Seymour's hand over the restored Tal railway to the English com is rumored that Germany ing a serious independent to patrol the Yanktse Kiang man-of-war. Such a step greatly resented by Great Still more alarming new conveyed to the Daily Ex Tokio, to the effect that treluctance of Germany and consent to a Japanese com the army corps has led the government to delay the for the division already mobilize.

The Standard in an alarm

"It is useless any longer tourselves the fact that Chiciared war on civilization plunged into the conflict frenzy. It is equally futile whether the hostilities are by the Chinese government, it is evident an administrati is evident an administra kind exists and is directing foreign movement. Un able evidence exculpating able evidence exculpating the eriment is promptly forthe powers should treat China a ent state accordingly."

Similar comment is made papers. All applaud the Count von Buelow, German retary, in stopping cipher from the Chinese legation in all urge the other powers to many's example. The Rus staff denies the report that have captured Blagovetchem the province of Amur, and i from Irkutsk that the Rutaken Aigun.

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the "inadequate supplies German and United Stat which are terribly lacking obvious necessities."

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A special commission is Petersburg daily to arran

patch of troops to the Far It is announced from & General Nieh has been kil is no confirmation of the ruitsin.

The consuls at Shangha to regard the vicercy of the chief authority so far as of revenue is concerned. Troy was informed of this apointed Mr. Taylor, statis of customs, to be inspect interim, in succession to Sin The Belgian consul at graphs that Li Hung through that city to-day the north. Before his departy had a long interviewernor of Hongkong.

The Belgian secretary of at Shanghai telegraphs to cording to Chinese informeigners in Pekin have take palace of Prince Ching.

London, July 18.—A d Canton received here to-dadditional facts relative to the throne which Li s no confirmation of the re

to the throne which Litold the foreign consuls the viceroys, had induce viceroys except two to ported in the Daily Teleg of July 16. The memoria the necessity of five points First—Protection of for empire, whether war bre in order to preserve Chin a civilized state. a civilized state.

Second—The rescue of ters still living, as negothen be possible, and the of those saved might use in favor of China.

Third—A letter of apoloman Emperor for the muyon Ketteler, as well as the mediation of other.