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ANOTHER BOER

Methuen Surrounds a Force of Burghers and Makes Many Prisoners.

BRITISH SOLDIERS OVERWHELMED.

Five Companies Captured by the Enemy Near Bethany--Lord Roberts's Official Dispatch-- A Notable Soldier of Fortune.

the report.

London, April 6.-The war office has

Roberts, dated Bloemfontein, April 5th:

and two men of Yeomanry. Wounded-

composed of Yeomanry and the Kimber-

ley mounted corps, and the fourth bat-

Mareuil was chief of staff of the

of five companies of his troops:

Another unfortunate occurrence has oc-

curred, resulting, I fear, in the capture

of a party of infantry consisting of three

and two companies of Ninth Regiment of

Mounted Infantry near Reddersburg, a

little eastward of Bethany railway sta-

force of the enemy with four or five guns. The detachment held out from

before noon on April 3rd, until 9 a.m. on

April 4th, and then apparently surren-

dered, for it is reported that the firing

"Immediately after I heard the news,

during the afternoon of April 3rd, I or-

dered Gatacre to proceed from Spring-

fontein, his present headquarters to

"He arrived at Reddersburg at 10:30

"There can be no doubt the whole

BOER PRISONERS ESCAPE.

Capetown, April 7.-A determined at

tempt to escape was made by Boer pris-

oners at Simonstown, and fourteen of

Later.-In the confusion one of the

prisoners was killed and another wound-

Sentries have been placed at different

A Letter of Sympathy.

The Hague, April 7.-Queen Wilhel-

mina has sent a personal letter of sym-

FRENCH WON THE RACE.

London, April 6 .- The Times publishes

extracts from the letters of a British cavalry officer, who accompanied Gen.

French throughout the march from Modder River to Koodesdrift. He says: "On

French's men were surprised at their

around to Kimberley, but Roberts told them that the situation at Kimberley had

become desperate, while Lord Kitchener

added that they must get through if it cost half their forces. With these words ringing in their ears, they started on the

Sannas Post, total up 450, including 174 while the rest of the army worked

pathy to Gen. Joubert's widow.

ed. One man was recaptured but 14 are

them succeeded in getting away.

under military supervision.

get no news of the missing men.

party has been made prisoners."

ceased at that time.

"They were surrounded by a stronger

companies of the Royal Irish Fusiliers

tery of artillery.' "

(Associated Press.)

London, April 6.-The British war but the war office was unable to confirm office this morning discloses nothing, and correspondents at Roberts's headquarters have not been heard from for two days or more.

The lapse of time has not rendered the military situation in the Orange of Kimberley, as follows: "Surrounded

Free State less secure. This is the twenty-fourth day since Roberts's arrival at Bloemfontein, and the absence is beginning to make the British public rather fretful. Two conjectures are favorites. One is that the silence covers an important British attack, the presumption being that Roberts is already in the field. The other

Enforced Inactivity

is on account of the lack of draught and saddle animals, and must continue for is said to have been responsible for some days, and therefore nothing is many Boer successes. It is said that happening.

The situation so far as London goes, unknown numbers are hovering around Bloemfontein out of range of the British

This quier telegram or mes from Kimberley: "April 5.—Since the departure of the main body of troops, Lieut.-Col. Chamier remains in command of gar-

The departure of any considerable Bethany. body of troops has heretofore been unmentioned in the censored cables. Lord Methuen was last reported at Kimber to the war office announcing the capture ley ten days ago, and the supposition is that he has

Advanced With His Main Force from Kimberley and gone to the relief

of Mafeking. Mr. W. P. Schreiner, the premier of Cape Colony, and R. Solomon, Q.C., attorney-general of the colony, are reported from Capetown to be engaged in serious controversy with the other bond- tion, within a few miles of this place. holders, and the premier's resignation is looked upon as being a possibility.

The Duke of Marlborough has gone to Delfontein, south of De Aar. Upington has been occupied by the

LATEST FROM THE FRONT.

London, April 6.-The war office at Reddersburg, with all possible speed, and about 4 p.m. posted a dispatch from I dispatched the Cameron Highlanders Lord Roberts announcing Lord Meth- thence to Bethany. uen's capture of fifty-four Boers and the killing of General Villebois Mareuil, resterday, without opposition, but could the chief of staff of the Boer army. A few minutes later a second telegram was bulletined reporting the loss of five companies of British infantry. Both dispatches were issued in time to be printed in the last editions of all

the evening papers. The lost companies are probably part of the force guarding the railroad from Bethany, thirty miles south of Bloem-

The Boers are evidently operating In Force Near the Railroad and there is a possibility of the line being interrupted for a brief period at any

In the death of Gen. Villebois Mare- parts of the town, and the station is uil the Boers lost their best instructed soldier in continental methods of war-

As the late General Joubert's chief of staff his brain devised the Boer doings against Gen. Buller's advance at Ladysmith. He was the best notable of all soldiers of fortune serving the Boers. As the captured British soldiers were in a position to defend themselves for nearly twenty-four hours and were then forced to surrender, the

Fighting Must Have Been Severe. The Boers were in force yesterday 60 miles south of Bloemfontein. They had the night before the start, Roberts told brush with the British patrols. | the cavalry that they were about to have Advices from Springfontein, dated 6 an opportunity to uphold the cavalry traa brush with the British patrols. p.m., April 6th, announces the Boers ditions of the British service. General have been sighted west of the railway. It is officially announced that the Bri- task. They had expected to be employtish companies in the Boer ambush near ed on General Cronje's communications

__o_ BOERS MADE PRISONERS.

London, April 6 .- A rumor was cur- most exciting ride of the war. It was rent this afternoon that Lord Methuen a race for the drift on the Riet, which

test. Soon after starting they found that and left rear were held by an unknown and coolly for half an hour until the force of the enemy, and that they were Fritish surrounded them. almost surrounded, but General French's quick eye discovered a gap in the left he launched two Lancer regiments, who were received with a heavy fire, and thing go in after them. It was a piece

A DESPERATE STAND.

its success raised the siege."

hitherto obscure, of the surrender of a the distance. squadron of Kitchener's Horse on Feb. Kimberley.

The squadron had been left to guard a advanced to the besieged town. The object of leaving them'on the river was to hold a well pending the arrival of another column. The latter, however; never came, and the troopers found themselves has gained a victory over the Boers,

There were but 50 men, but they pierced loop-holes in the walls of the farm house and made a desperate stand for received the following dispatch from three days. They fought gallantly and without food, but on the fourth day they "Methuen telegraphs from Boshof, in caught a goat, which they devoured. the Orange Free State a little northeast There was not a blade of grass on the veldt, and their horses died of starva-

Gen. Villebois Mareuil and a body of tion On the fourth day General Dewet sent Boers to-day, none escaped. Villebois and 7 Boers killed, 8 wounded, 50 pris- a messenger calling on them to surrender within a few minutes. The situation was hopeless. The Boers had two 12-"'Our losses were: Killed-Captains pounders with them, and the squadron Boyle and Williams, both of Yeomanry, was in the last stage of exhaustion. Seeing that there was no chance of relief, they agreed among themselves to sur-"The attack lasted four hours. The corps behaved very well. Our force was

HONEYMOON IN A LAAGER

Boer army. He was fifty years old and he entered the Boer service merely be- an interesting and thrilling story of the the artillery, is at Wepener. cause war was his trade. He went way in which the Boer women are helpis as it was two days ago. Boers in through a number of campaigns in the ing their husbands, sons and brothers in war. The World known no finer example of heroism than that exhibited by 14 women on one of the five days' fighting described the Boers as being in great at Spion Kop, he says. A strictly family party of Boers, 14 men and their wives. London, April 6.—Lord Roberts reports it with amazing bravery against a small by crossing the Basutoland frontier by that five companies of British troops force of British. For a long time the a road skirting Caledon river, the road have been captured by the Boers near men fought incessantly and kept their emerging south of Wepener. wives busy loading their rifles. Finally London, April 6, 4:08 p.m.—The follow- 50 British soldiers with fixed bayonets ing is the text of Lord Roberts's dispatch | charged on the entrenchment. As they | Commissioner Griffith, with a force of "Bloemfontein, Thursday, April 5 .-

and by hard galopping he won by only their rifles began to hammer the British work at Bloemfontein are deserting to soldiers. Before their wives' eyes every protect their villages. "The last day's work before Kimber- one of the fourteen Boers were killed, ley was relieved also put them to severe bayoneted or shot. The fourteen women, so quickly widowed, never thought positions on their front, left front of surrender, but fought most valiantly

British surrounded them. Try to imagine a bride and groom goins to war on their honeymoon. When I about 11 miles away. Through this gap left Pretoria for the front a friend introduced me to a young Boer couple who were going on the same train and who before the dust had cleared he let every- had been married but a week. I thought of splendid daring which might have failed, but it succeeded completely, and by Mauser rifles and each wore three bandoliers, two over the shoulders and one London, April 6.—The Capetown cor-horses from the last car of the train and respondent of the Standard gives details, rode away toward one of the laagers in from the two presidents full reparation

The presence of the women puts spirit 15th. It was the day of the relief of into the men and keeps them from becoming homesick or despondent. These warrior women were the first to insist farm on the Riet River, while French that the Transvaal should resist England. Now they are sharing the burden.

Raad Adjourned.

Pretoria, April 4.—The Free State raad adjourned sine die after passing the besieged for four days by a body of 400 President's speech. Twenty-six members were present.

Rhodes in England. Southampton, April 6.—Cecil Rhodes, who sailed from Capetown on the 21st of March, arrived here to-day. Col. Otter's Report.

Ottawa, April 6.-Lieut.-Col. Otter's eport covering the battles in which the Canadians were engaged and giving a description of the wounds received by the Canadian soldiers has reached the militia department. It is being typewritten, and will be published in militia orders. The report also gives a list of

There is very little that has not been covered by letters from the front, yet the documents is, nevertheless, an interesting one.

---London, April 7, 2.35 p.m.—The Boers have been reinforced at Wepener, north New York, April .- The World corres- of Smithfield, Orange Free State, and pondent at Pretoria, Howard Hillegas, are threatening Gen. Brabant's colonial has sent a long letter in which he gives division, the main body of which, with

Boer Movements. A telegram which left Maseru, Basutoland, north of Wepener, at midnight, described the Boers as being in great vere entrenched in one position, and held endeavoring to turn the British position

Protecting the Frontier. The Basutos are excited. Assistant came closer, closer, the Boer men crept police, left Maseru on Friday, going over the earthworks, and, while the wo- where the Boers are about to trespass,

General French secured by a clever feint men began shooting, with the butts of and the tribesmen engaged for railwork have been read together as the name Reports reach Meseru hourly of Boer activity in the Orange Free State.

Troops at Bloemfontein. The latest unofficial dispatch from elicited the reply that the government The Boers continue to show great ac- change. tivity, and a number of British troops are arriving daily."

Ill-treating Farmers. The alleged ill-treatment of the farmers who gave up their arms has called my friend was joking when he told me to the front the Friend of the Free they were going to fight the British, al- State, published by the correspondents though both the Boer man and wife had under military supervision. In its comments it says: "When the question of settlement comes, those who are rearound the waist. When the train reach- sponsible for the outrages will be called ed the end of the line, a short distance to account. We show leniency and toler- distract attention from operations elsenorth of Ladysmith, Mme. Boer alighted ance towards rebels, and we expect our with her husband, assisted in taking two example to be followed by those directfor cruelty and inhumanity. The army people at Bloemfontein are depending on

> Arrived From Pretoria, Sergeant-Major Broker, who, it now appears, escaped from Pretoria with Capt. Haldane and Lieut. Lemeuier, has reached Lorenzo Marquez. He lost his companions at Elands River, obtained a situation as barman at a railroad station and eventually made his way to the

water drawn from the wells.

Naval Contingent for the Front. town for Bloemfontein on Friday. More Men.

Though Lord Roberts lost nearly a thousand men this week, he is stronger relatively, as four times as many men have been landed at the Cape.

---BOERS NEAR ROUXVILLE

Aliwal North, Cape Colony, April 6 .-The colonial division at Wepener has correspondent of the Daily Telegraph captured five prisoners and four hundred | telegraphing on Thursday, says:

The Royal Irish Rifles are falling back on Beestkraal from Rouxville. The Boers are reported to be moving east and west of Rouxville, and a num- cut the telegraph wires between here ber of them are reported sixteen miles down the Orange River.'

A town guard is being formed here.

LOSSES AT REDDERSBURG.

London, April 7.-Roberts's report to take the field again." the war office is as follows: "The casualities at Reddersburg were:

2 wounded, 8 captured; non-commissioned officers and men, killed 8, wounded 22. The rest were captured. "Our strength was 167 mounted and

424 infantry. The enemy was said to be 3,200 strong, with five guns."

INSURGENTS CAPTURED.

Carnarvon, Cape Colony, April 6.—It is reported that 200 insurgents, who were not aware that Sir Chas. Parsons had occupied Kenhardt, rode into that place and were captured by the British

The Canadian artillery has returned here from Van Wyksylei.

STEYN NOW LEADER.

London, April 7.-All the news regardbeen allowed to come through was con- Australians, New Zealanders and other tained in Lord Roberts's dispatch. It colonial units, and has been placed un-

what has happened. Meanwhile the British public is beginning to realize the immense difficulty of regular and volunteer Imperial troops to be overcome before Pretoria is reach- will be under command of Major Rided, and is revising premature ideas with ley. will have ended by the beginning of try in advance of the main army.

The latest event more particularly illustrates the heavy work involved in Wounded British Columbians-The Reholding the railway. This body of some five hundred British troops, without guns, which disappeared so completely within 35 miles of the great British army, had for its business to guard a section of nearly 90 miles of railway plauded. between Bloemfontein and Springfon-

It is said that the Boers belonged to Olivier's command. If so he has not retired north and hopes are expressed that he

May Still be Cut Off. It is asserted that 4,000 rebels surrendered during Clements's march north-

The Boers will do their utmost to hold Ladybrand and Thaba Nchu, both being rich ground and productive districts. The Morning Post correspondent at Springfontein telegraphing on Thursday, says he is glad to be able to report that

increased precautions have been taken

in patrolling the railway. He says most

of the prisoners captured are foreign-

The reports that Mr. Steyn has been appointed to the command of the Free Staters and that the Free State has arranged a loan from the Transvaal for war purposes, are both confirmed. Another Boer version of the fighting

Col. Plumer's Force

says that thirty men were taken prison-crs at Ramathabama. It appears that the names Cecil and Granville, which were supposed to indicate two of the officers—captured at that time, should

one officer.

As the numbers of prisoners now held on both sides are about equal, the question of exchange was mooted in the House of Commons last evening. This

Bloemfontein, dated Thursday, says: had no intention of proposing an ex-The Bloemfontein correspondent of the Morning Post, telegraphing on Thursday, says: "The Boers apparently, are making an attempt to redeem their promise to re-take Bloemfontein. A considerable force has moved south through Thaba Nchu. Gen. Tucker's isolation

at Karee is more apparent than real, since the open ground north of Bloemfontein offers small opportunity for tactics. They may possibly engage him to where.'

THE RELIEF COLUMN.

Boers Hoisted White Flag and Then Killed a British Officer.

London, April 7.—Telegraphing from Boshof on Thursday the Daily Telegraph correspondent says:

"Lord Methuen's Mafeking relief column was concentrated here to-day. The Boers are in force a few miles distant on the Vaal river. This town is practically deserted, all the men being with the commando under Commandant Duplessis who controls the district. Lord Methuen commanded in a spirited little action a few miles to the southeast. A small contingent of gunners from the where he surrounded the Boers on a British battle ship Monarch left Cape- kopje. Not a man escaped. We took 54 prisoners, 60 horses and a quantity of baggage. Gen. De Villebois Mareull was killed during the action. A Boer hoisted a white flag and then fired immediately after, killing a British officer. The murderer was instantly shot,"

MOVING TO THE SOUTH. Twelve Thousand Burghers - Reported by British Scouts.

London, April 7.-The Bloemfontein serious meeting was summoned by Transvaal emissaries for to-day at

Leouberg, but nobody attended. "Boer patrols from Brandfort have and Boshof.

"The British troops reported yesterday that a force of some 12,000 Boers had been seen beyond Bosman's Kop moving from Thaba Nchu to the south. The enemy by appeals and menaces are vainly trying to induce the burghers to

Ordered From the Transvaal, Lorenzo Marquez, April 5.-All British subjects have been ordered to quit C. R. Barclay, of the Northumberlands; Pretoria and Johannesburg immediately, except some 400, who are permitted under law to remain in the Rand. Those who are expelled number six hundred. Sharpshooters Sail.

London, April 6 .- Dunraven's Sharpshooters started for South Africa today amid the usual scenes of enthusiasm. Lord Dunraven at the last moment decided to accompany the force, and has been posted as a supernumerary captain on the battalion staff. The corps is formed of men chosen for their shooting capabilities. In one company alone seven of the men had figured in the final stage of the Queen's prize at the Bisley shooting tournament.

Colonial Advance Guard. Toronto, April 6 .- A Star cable from Bloemfontein dated April 4th, says there has been a reorganization of the Mounted Infantry corps of the army under Roberts, a new division thus constituted being put under the command ing the affair at Reddesburg which has this division is formed of Canadians, is impossible to form an opinion as to der command of Lieut.-Col. Hutton, late commanding officer of the militia forces in Canada, 'A second brigade, made up

respect to the time when the war will They will act as an advance guard of be over. No one now believes that it scouts patrolling and clearing the coun-THE CANADIANS.

port on Battle of Paardeberg.

Ottawa, April 6 .- Col. Otter's reports on the Paardeberg fight were read in the House this afternoon and greatly ap-The details of the British Columbia

vounded are as follows: Fifth Regiment-Andrews, left thigh, slight; Beach, thorax, serious; Dickson, discharged from hospital; Finch-Smiles,

Sixth Regiment-Lohman, face and chest, serious; Nicbergall, leg, slight; Thompson, shoulder, serious.

The parade state of the regiment for March shows: "Effective, 748; killed in action, 25; died of wounds, 8; transferred, 4; still in hospital, 134; on command, 33.

Toronto, April 6.-Mr. Hamilton, the Globe correspondent with the first contingent in South Africa, sends a letter giving a detailed account of the battle of Paardeberg which shows that the Canadian ranks have been pretty well depleted since leaving Halifax. The regiment landed at Capetown 1,039 strong; sickness reduced the number so that it left Belmont only 899 strong, and when it entered the field at Paardeberg there were only 872. "A" Company had but two officers, Capt, Arnold, of Winnipeg, and Lieut. Hodgins, of Nelson, B.C. Lieut Blanchard, of Victoria was left behind at Klin Drift

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The War in South Africa war managers, are criticising the duct of affdirs as they see them.

It is Reported From Bloemfontein That Gatacre Has Engaged the Boers.

Burghers Planning to Outflank Buller in Natal-Force at Kroonstadt.

London, April 7.-The only news received from the front to-night came from Bloemfontein relating to an engagement by Gen. Gatacre at Reddersburg, which seems to have been held back by the cen-

It will be remembered that Lord Roberts reporting the unfortunate occurrence at Reddersburg said that General Gatacre had arrived there on the morning of April 4th. Hence he may have eded in engaging the Boers later in

It is strange, however, that Gen. Gatacre's subsequent movements have not been mentioned in Lord Roberts's other dispatches, the last of which was dated the evening of April 6th.

In Natal. It is reported from Ladysmith that the Boers are beginning to construe General Buller's inactivity as a sign of fear or inability to resume active operations. Hence they are showing much activity particularly around Biggarsberg and are said to be planning to outflank General Buller by an advance in force by way of Helpmaaker. Since the plan is known it is not likely that the Boers will find Buller unprepared.

Boers at Kroonstadt. The Boers state that the Colesberg and Stormberg commandoes, numbering 6,000 men and ten guns have reached Kroon-

Were Disappointed.

Speaking at an annexation meeting at Winberg on April 6th, former Premier Sir John Gordon Sprigg declared that he had been informed by a member of the Afrikander Bund who had just returned from Pretoria that the executive of the Republic at the commencement of the war expected the active assistance of 40, 000 colonials. He learned also of documents incriminating a number of leading colonials in machination with the governments of the republics.

Boers as Fighters.

Mr. Chamberlain is reported to have said seriously: "I think we are dealing with better fighters as individuals than any regular soldiers of the continent. The Boers seem to me to have both caution and dash,"

The Scarcity of Horses. the destruction of horse flesh caused by experience—the army with its inc office wired to its agents all over the that hangs about its camps, and to that world, particularly in North and South | must be added the America, giving them power of buying transporting the animals were such that horses bought a month ago can hardly table.

reach Lord Roberts before June. Cheques for Prisoners. Bankers are transmitting gold or its equivalent prisoners and the Standard Bank of Premuch comfort. In fact their messes are water. probably much better provided than are those of the officers at Bloemfontein. Some of the captives who have been water was very shallow, but the mud there for months have regular service via Hamburg and Lorenzo Marquez, which brings them good things to eat, smoke, drink and wear. The British officers box, fence and play various games, including billiards.

Reported Engagement. Bloemfontein, April 4 .- (Afternoon.)-General Gatacre had an engagement with the enemy at Reddersburg to-day. Details of the affair have not been ob

Contribution From Lloyds.

Winnipeg, April 7.-A cable from London says that the committee of Lloyds's natriotic fund have informed the Canadian high commissioner of their intention to make a substantial grant to the Canadian patriotic fund.

The secretary of the British fund for the Canadian contingents has received three large packages of warm clothing from the Princess Louise, which are be ing forwarded immediately to South Af-

tivity of the Boers southeast and southwest of Bloemfontein continues, the hide him though but a few inches high. Boer commandos seemingly going and The sun has been blazing on his back coming throughout a wide region as they and the sand about him for seven hours, please, but taking good care not to and the veldt wavers confusedly in the throw themselves against bodies of the glare of heat. British.

Communication Cut Off. The retirement of the Irish Rifles from Rouxville to Aliwal leaves General Brabant without communication with the British forces. He has 2,000 to 3,000 Colonials holding a fine decisive country, but he is apparently invested so far as London knows.

Nothing for Publication. Telegraphic and railroad communication with Bloemfontein are kept up as him he begins to turn over, as slowly as usual, but nothing comes through for publication

Cavalry at Bloemfontein. Lord Roberts's last dispatch was dated April 6th, and the last unofficial message bore date of April 7th.

The last unofficial message notes that the good spirits at Bloemfontein are continning, and tells of the arrival of animals and two fresh cavalry regiments. Lord Roberts now has about 15,000 mounted men altogether.

In the Orange Free State the situation hour ago, and his tongue is like a piece fore is to be employed.

is complex with scanty material for of fur in his mouth. He got with a rush forming a correct estimate of the conto the place he occupied about 8 o'clock Northern dition of affairs and the afternoon papers, not being in the confidence of the war managers, are criticising the con

A FIGHT IMMINENT.

Maseru, April 7.-'The Boers who were massed last week near Ladysmith to the number of 10,000, after seizing Thaba which were evacuated by the British, thirst. 'The Boers' policy seems to be to make. rapid movements with little transports. looting English storekeepers freely for

tions of the British forces. Gen. Branbant's colonials are mostly at Wepener. They are a splendid force, capable of great striking power, and used to crosscountry riding, and are able to deal roughly with the Boer commandos now roaming about the country.

A squadron of Brabant's Horse captured 400 rifles near Wepener. His outposts are reported to be in touch with, the Boers and a fight is regarded as im-

Persistent reports are being circulated that the Beers are preparing to retake the British position at Wepener, and names on the sand with his finger and thus to secure entrance into Basutoland. Such an attempt will be resisted by the still some three hours of daylight, the Basutoland government, which is be-Meanwhile the approach of the armies to Basutoland produces much excitement among the natives, necessitating the utmost vigilance on the part of the local officials.

BOER FIRE SILENCED.

Warrenton, April 7 .- Yesterday evening the British shelled Fourteen Streams, which was crossed by a force of Boers. This morning the Boers placed in position a big gun, which they fired ineffectively. A fusilade of Mausers followed at intervals throughout the

The British dropped lyddite and shrapnel shells into the Boer position, finally silencing the enemy's fire and driving off the snipers.

THIRST

London, March 31.—Everybody remembers the famous picture of thirst, which portrays the gaunt, half starved lion in the midst of the desert lapping up the can see nothing to the left of him! but few remaining drops of moisture from an impoverished pool, but a correspondent in the Morning Post tells us that though the British soldier "has thirsted in the thirstiest corners of the globe," he admits the veldt to be a fresh experience. Aden, Indian, Egypt, the Soudan, The disposition to find fault with the but here is something hotter, not drier, war office for not having anticipated the not dustier, but less endurable. Men necessity for the anormous number of horses seems unjustified, for it is learned burg, Bloemfontein and Natal are only that before the dash to Kimberley and now, while campaigning, acquiring the

Compulsory Life in the Sun, horses unlimited until further notice. The the sun at it hottest, driest, hours. The obstacles in the way of assembling and entire absence of shade, the parching suction of the sand, which is chair and

Here, where when one knows by tired limb the weight of what one drinks, the thought of water flowing through pipes regularly to the paying seems a dream of paradise and such cheques of British officers who are held water-water through which one could see-which left no mud at the bottom of 22nd Oxford Rifles, reported killed, was toria honors all such cheques. There, the mug, and which did not stain what wounded; Pte. R. Smith, 26th Middlesex fore, as no limit is placed on the luxuries it was spilt on. One remembers that in Light Infantry, reported wounded, was bought by the prisoners, they live in England they analysize that kind of killed.

At Ramdaram there was a big pond what was left of a moist dam. The was black and deep. One sank to the knees if one tried to walk, and so sat gently half in mud and half in brown syrup, and

Thanked God for Water.

Rose from it with the green leeches hanging about one's body like bits of seaweed, and with a sprinkling of other ess known insects. Horses looked askance at that pool, but the men drank of it greedily, and drank of it where the horses hoofs had churned

it into a blackish green liquor, thick as Let everyone who turns to-day a watr tap in England give a thought to those who are dropping buckets in South Africa, and be grateful for an exceeding

VIGNETTE FROM THE BATTLE-FIELD.

"Twenty yards to the left a man is lying pressed flat against the ground, He is very much the color of the ground, and occasional whirls of dust over him London, April 9.—The amazing ac- have aided the disguise. There are little tufts of withered scrub which help to

"The man on the left feels gingerly for the tin bottle which lies under his left elbow, his fingers spread over its felt covering, and give it a gentle shake. The shake is repeated, and he begins to draw the bottle slowly under him, keeping his body rigidly stiff. The job is a long one because the bottle strap catches in his accoutrements and

He Dare Not Move to free it. When he has it at last beneath he done all else. He lifts his foot a few inches to balance himself, and the next instant there is a spot dust from the sand beside him, not much more than an arm's length away. He keeps his eyes on the mark the bullet has made and remains for some moments as and has the bottle above him.

in the morning, when

A Sudden Crackle

from the river in front of him laid the whole line on its face, where it has re mained with occasional wriggling forward ever since. He is on the right of his company and alone, for the man next him, after chaffing the Boer shooting for half an hour, begun suddenly to whimper, and has been still ever since.

"He failed himself to take the bullets humorously, but he grew used to them Nchu and the Modder River water till one came between his face and the works, broke into strong divisions and ground, struck his belt buckle, then he The they are now raiding in the south of the cursed them and was afraid, till he lost Free State, reoccupying the small towns all other feelings in the awful sense of

"He knows the action is going on still, for he can hear the steady pounding of a battery from the hill behind him, and sudden scurries of rifle beyond the river provisions, and cutting the communicato the left. He knows too from those hateful

that the Boer is still behind the bushes in front of him, but the Boer is always behind something, and he is tired of trying to shoot and being shot at by a man whom he never sees. Besides, if he lifts his rifle the dust begins to jump again, and the rifle barrel is scalding hot, the varnish is sizzling on the stock as though it stood before a fire, and to touch it seems to quicken his unbearable thirst. "He tries to guess the hour the sun goes over on his left side. He writes rubs them out. At last, while there are patter of rifles along the dongas on the lieved to have made every preparation. further bank grows more and more hurried till it runs into a continuous roll. A last determined disastrous attempt; is being made to push back the enemy's right. The Seaforths, Cornwalls and Canadians, mixed together, are

> Clambering, Leaping, Blundering forward across the deep intricate channels of the donga beds. If things have Bly, but no orders come.

"At 6 o'clock he has been twelve hours under fire. His last meal was a biscuit, fifteen hours back, when he had fallen in at three in the morning, affer in the fever of his thirst. The flesh of evade this clause. his face, stained walnut brown by exposure to the sun, has a dry, twisted look like the parched stem of the scrub, as though all the moisture had been wrung from it. One grows to know that flook His fingers never leave his water bottle, nor his eyes the green fringe of bush along the river. Another hour and the guns about him cease firing, and

A New Fight

seems to be beginning far away on the right. The sun is going down and the a hot gold glare of dust. "The battle grows louder on the right. A Howitzer battery has come into action, brownish puffs of lyddite are burst-

ing along the kopjes. But the man in the scrubs pays no heed to it. "His arms are spread out flat, his fingers dug into the dust sand. He is pulling himself slowly forward. His eyes, glaring ahead through the scrub, when a bullet strikes near him he stops moment, but goes on again. So in half an hour he cov the surrounding of Gen. Cronje, the war tramping and the ceaseless fog, and dust He can see the cool, hollow of the river, but there is only brown grass along its banks, and his one chance lies in a dash. He is on all fours for a spring, but he gets no further. A rifles has been following the faint trail of dust above him

> bullet through his head." Corrections. Ottawa, April 9.-The department of militia has received a cable from Lieut. Co. Otter correcting an error in the casualties on March 18: Corp. J. Smith

> and he sinks down in a lump with a

SUICIDE'S REQUEST.

(Associated Press.) Atlanta, Ga., April 6 .- A man, purport ing to be F. O. Dickenson, a Kansas City newspaper man, killed himself at the Jack son hotel last night by taking morphine While making preparations to end his life he wrote a letter to the papers with the pathetic request, "I have remembered you, now that I am dead remember me." His photograph accompanied the letter, and his picture will be printed in to-morrow's Constitution.

NICARAGUAN CANAL.

(Associated Press.) New York, April 9.-An official of the administration is authority for the statement that arrangements have been practically concluded with the government of Costa Rica and Nicaragua for the acquisition by the United States of a strip of territory ten miles wide between Graytown and Brito, through which the Nicaraguan canal will be constructed.

THE QUEEN.

(Associated Press.) Dublin, April 9.—Queen Victoria took her usual drive in the vice-regal grounds this morning, and paid her promised visit to the city afternoon. Large crowds of people witnessed Her Majesty's de parture from Phoenix Park and the route followed was thronged with people,

> RESUMING WORK (Associated Press.)

Rossland, April 6.-The fact that the agreement submitted by representatives of mining companies to the union had been adopted was formally presented to the management of the mines to-day. A few men were put to work at day wages, and a number of the miners went through the mines for the purpos of looking over the ground in order that they might make estimates as to what they could afford to take contracts for. The Le Roi will by Monday have let a number of contracts, and work in the mine will be in full swing in a short time. The War Eagle will resume ope if it had turned him to stone, then, with ations contemporaneously with the Le a more laborious patience he resumes his Roi. The Centre Star hoist is not ready movement, till at last he is on his back yet and this may delay operations in this mine for a short time. Now that "It only holds a few drops, but he the contract system has been adopted thought he had drained even them an a larger force of miners than ever be-

Railway

Debate in the Dominion House o the Comox and Cape Scott Bill.

Employment of Chinese-Mr. McInnes Proposes Their Exclusion.

(Special to the Times.) Ottawa, April 9.—There was a lengthy debate in the House this afternoon the Comox and Cape Scott Railway Bill, of which A. Morrison has charge. moved an amendment that the road start at Wellington, to run on to Cape Scott, instead of at Comox district, as the bill stated. It was through a mistake that the bill did not include this. The lawyer who framed the bill should have included it and in this way direct railway communi cation would be had from Victoria along Vancouver Island to Cape Scott, o the extreme north. Between Comox and Wellington there was a distance of 60 niles, which would have no railway con-

W. W. B. McInnes objected to the amendment. He said that there was a local charter to build from Wellington to

Mr. Morrison did not believe so. Mr. McInnes read from the statute of 1883 that the Esquimalt & Nanaimo railway could extend from Nanaimo to Comox. Mr. Morrison-But not from Wellington. Col. Prior agreed with Mr. Morrison.

Mr. Morrison said he would let the bill go through as it stood. Mr. McInnes then moved that a clause zone well there will be fresh orders prob- be inserted in the bill to prevent the employment of Chinese on the railway at a penalty of \$5 per day for each day any Chinese person was employed. He said that since 1898 such clauses were being passed by the legislature of British Colmarching all the day before. But he is umbia. The reason why Mr. Dunsmuir aware neither of weariness or of hunger came to Ottawa for this charter was to

Mr. Morrison was as much opposed to ian of his remarkable experience. He Chinese being admitted into Canada as said: "We had a very narrow escape Mr. McInnes was, but there was no use just before I came down. It was after of playing with the question. It was not constitutional to insert such a clause. If It was started on the edge of a snow-British Columbia put them in, Ottawa would have to throw them out. If Ottawa did not, the result would be the same. as such legislation was ultra vires. The Dominion, government was to bring down a bill this session dealing with the whole question of Chinese, and that was the roper time to deal with the matter. The Dominion could not legislate against one man in favor of another on the same sub-He pever met the Dunsmuirs and cared less about them, but that was not

the point. The debate is being continued. Later-Sir Wilfrid Laurier said the gov. rnment was going to deal with the Chinese question this session. The House divided on the motion of Mr. McInnes, when it was lost by 21 for, 53

against, majority against, 32. ARRESTED IN LONDON. 37 73

London, April 9 .- Nathan Muscher, who vas arrested and detained here charged with forging notes in New York city and securing \$20,000 on them, was committed for extradition in the Bow street police court to-day.

INCREASING THE SQUADRON. (Associated Press.)

Kingston, Jamaica, April 9.- News has een received here that the British North American and West Indies squadron is to be increased by a battleship, two cruisers and several torpedo boats.

FRENCH DUELLIST WOUNDED. (Associated Press.)

Paris, April 7.-A duel between Comte De Dion and M. De Saint Alery, the respective seconds of Comte De Lubersac and Baron Edouard De Rothschild in their quarrel, was fought this morning in the Hippodrome at Neuilly. Saint Alery was slightly wounded in the sixteenth onslaught. The duel then stopped.



or two-thirds of his lung surface barely knows the contact of oxygen. He's the kind of man, who, when a cough attacks him, goes galloping down the road toward consumption. Many such a man has found strength and healing for weak lungs and tissues lacerated by coughing and drained by hemorrhages, in the use of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. The healing power of this medicine in pulmonary diseases seems little short of marvelous at times, so extreme are the conditions which it cures. The "Discovery" contains no alcohol, and no narcotics.

"When I started to take your 'Golden Medical Discovery,'" writes Mr. A. F. Novotny, of New York, N. Y., Box 1437. "I had a regular consumptive cough, of which I was afraid, and everybody cautioned me and warned me concerning it. I was losing weight rapidly, was very pale and had no appetite, whatever. Now my condition is changed entirely. I do not cough at all, have gained eight pounds in weight, have recovered my healthy color, and say appetite is enormous. I can recommend your medicine to everybody who may be in need of the same, as it is a sure cure."

Dr. Pierce's Pellets cure constipation. of about a hundred and fifty feet (where

Provincial News.

GRAND FORKS.

The charge of defamatory libel preferred against Editor Nesbit, of the Columbia Review, by Mayor Neil McCallum, of Columbia, has been withdrawn, the complainant paying all the costs, COMOX.

(Special Correspondence of the Times.) Several Japanese, recently naturalized at Union, contemplate making an effort to have their names on the voters' list. and in the event of being refused (as provided in the act), will, it is stated. endeavor to have the constitutionality of the act tested, Augusto Refineggo was almost in-

No. 4 on Monday merning. Mrs. Bartisona, of Cumberland, sucumbed to an illness of nearly two years on Thursday morning.

NEW WESTMINSTER.

The marriage of D. A. Shiles, the popular manager of the New Westminster division of the British Columbia Electric Railway, and Miss Jennie wharf the night watchman made his ap-Leigh McNeil, of Vancouver, was sol-pearance. The thief, however, was emnized on Thursday evening by the Rev. J. G. Matthews. The interesting and last evening confessed his crime T ceremony was performed at the resi- name of the young man, now in jail dence of Mrs. McNeil, 429 Harris street, awaiting trial, is Ingraham Clark, a son in the presence of a few intimate friends. Miss Smythe, also of the Terminal City, acted as bridesmaid, while the groom was supported by Mr. D. A.

KASLO.

A voung miner named Talty, aged about 30, died at the Ivanhoe on Friday, March 30th, He worked at the quarry near here for about eight months and stayed in town for a short time on his way to the mine.

Two feet from death. Joseph Carton and Gus Schilling had a close call up the South Fork recently. They were working on the Champion when a snowslide came down and nearly carried Four workmen were more or less serthem down the hill in its deadly embrace. Mr. Carton told the Kootenawe had started the Champion tunnel. slide. We thought the snow had mostly come down. We had only got in five or six feet of an open cut when the slide came down, and we had only a small projection over our bead, in this cut, to shield us from the slide. It was a very narrow escape. The slide took two sleighs right out of the face of the cut where they were standing up. The snow came within two feet of where we were crouched. It was a terrific slide. But for the future everything is safe."

VANCOUVER.

Mrs. W. J. Barker, wife of Ald. Barker of this city, passed away at the city hospital on Friday, after a brief illness. The deceased lady was 58 years of age and had resided in Vancouver since very shortly after the fire. A meeting was held in the chamber on Friday for the purpose of reorganizing the Provincial Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals. Representatives were present from the branch societies as follows: Messrs, A. J. Dallain, W. F. Best and F. B. Kitto, Victoria: J. C. Brown, C. C. Fisher and J. H. Shirley, New Westminster; Mayor Garden, Rev. J. Reid, jr., Dr. Gibbons and C. J. South, Vancouver. On behalf of the city, Mayor Garden extended a hearty welcome to the delegates. Upon the meeting getting down to business, Mr. J. C. Brown was elected chairman and Mr. J. H. Shirley, secretary. The constitution was then taken up and amended and revised, after which the officers were elected as follows: President, J. C. Brown, New Westminster; vice-presidents, Garden, Vancouver; A. J. Dallain, Victoria; secretary, C. J. South; treasurer, Ald, Foreman. Before the meeting adjourned it was decided to hold the next annual meeting in Vancouver in January next.

THE NEW NILE. Greatest Engineering Feat the World Has

Ever Seen. When the Nile reservoirs planned by the great Wilcocks were first made known to the world, and it was found that he, although offering six or seven sites for his cyclopean designs, really only highly reommended one, the construction of which vould wipe out the island of Philae, the oveliest spot on the Nile, there was a universal howl of opposition. This got to such a height that Sir W. Garstin and his engineers may have felt a grim kind of relief when they found that the French would allow them no money from the Caisse to real'ze their schemes for storing the blessed water, and they had for a time to abandon the whole affair. when, one fine morning, Mr. John Aird, Sir Benjamin Laker, and their friends, unexpectedly called at the office of works in Cairo, and offered to make any amount of

wherever they pleased, for no present cash payment, in accepting their wonderful ffer the government cut down the leve of the great reservoir by nearly one-half. Willcocks wanted to store up 120 feet of water, Sir Benjamin Baker was told to ontent himself with twenty metres (about sixty-five feet) of Nile storage. "And so the artists and the tourists and the general opponents to the drowning of Philae were appeased, or at least silenced, and the greatest engineering work that

the world has ever seen was quietly start-

ed, and within a year 20,000 men were

Dams, Canals and Locks,

employed at Assouan and at the supplemental dam of Assiout. "When the dam is completed and at its high level, Philae will have its temple pylons, and a few of the higher ruins standing out of the water, just to mark where its ancient beauties were; but all its loveliness, its verdure, its paims, several of its temples, its storied walls and its Nilometer, its colennades, its Roman quays, will disappear beneath the waters An island will be lost, but

A Continent Will Be Saved! For my part, I would rather they had made Willcocks's cyclopean granite barrier

the wall crossed the Bab el Kebir), and that the whole island had been sacrided.

The fragments left will only serve to es open the sad affair in people's However, we must make the best I ven with the sixty-five feet of the reservoir great advantages gained for Upper Egypt. If we lose p for the tourist and the artist archaeologist, we will gain millions acres more for the feliaheen's agric and the revenue from the irrigation i income to the finances of the gove so much so that if the British lowed a free hand, this increased could be made in a short time Egypt from debt."-John Ward, F. in Ainslee's.

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BURGLAR CONFESSES.

(Special to the Times.) Nanaimo, April 6.-Few robber cur in this city, and when they do one the culprits are soon captured. On stantly killed by a fall of the roof at Monday evening a store room here entered and several sacks of floor and other articles were carried away, and before 9 o'clock the next morning the burglar was under arrest and confessed his crime

On Wednesday evening the warehous on Hirst's wharf was entered and three cases of coal oil were removed, but be fore it could be carried away from the recognized, was arrested later in the day of the keeper of the lighthouse on Entrance Island

RAILWAY TRAINS WRECKED (Associated Press.)

Dallas, Texas, April 7.-The southbound express on the International and Great Northern railway was wrecked this morning near McNeill. Nothing more is known as wire communication

are interrupted. Buffalo, N.Y., April 7.-Buffalo Creek engine No. 9, and a Buffalo Rochester and Pittsburg work train collided on the track of the Buffalo Creek road at the Prenat street crossing this morning, iously hurt, but no lives lost.

GERMAN RULE IN SAMOA

(Associated Press.) Chicago, April 7 .- A special to the Chicago Record from Apia, Samoa, dated March 21st, says the Imperial Ger man flag was raised, and undisputed German rule over the islands of Upota: Manoa, Apia and Lavy began on March 1st. The ceremony took place at Mulinuu, in front of the governor's house. Fully: 5,000 natives, besides nearly ril foreign residents, were present.

PLAGUE IN AUSTRALIA.

(Associated Press.) Perth, Western Australia, April 9.-A man has died from the bubonic plague at Freemantle.

BARON INCHIQUIN DEAD. (Associated Press.) London, April 9.—Baron Inchiquin (Edward Donough O'Brien) is dead. He

was born in 1839. Simeon Rodriguez, Carlos Pacheco, Hermangues Pachao, Eugenio Rodriguez and Rosalio Santiago will be executed at Ponce to-day. Their crime was the murder in October, 1898, of Senor Prudencio Mendiez at Yaquo. The murderers after criminally assaulting the wife and daughters of their victim, compelled them to dance about the corpse.

At the annual meeting of the British Empire League at Toronto yesterday, a resolution was passed insisting that in the settlement in South Africa after the war the two states fighting Great Britain should be left no powers inconsistent with absolute supremacy and sovereignty of the British Empire.

The Duke of Orleans has sent the following dispatch to the Prince of Wales: "I have been informed of the outrage to which you nearly fell a victim The Duchess and myself send you our warmest congratulations on your escape. Your af-

fectionate cousin, I'hilippe." MAJOR-GEN. ANDREW WAUCHOPE, OF NIDDRIE.

Pall Mall Magazine. The land is sheeted fair, and a white cloud fills the air, An' black the sky wi' dreary, oh! An' they tell us he's awa', who was stark

An' Scotland's heart is sad an' sore. an' weary, oh! For Andy, Andy Wauchope, o' Niddrie, In Ashantee he bled; and Egypt-land was

to deal or dare:

Wi' the noble flood that Scotland aye renders to the right: And he kneeled on Soudan sand when the funeral prayer was said For the hero whom he's followed out

the sunshine to the light

drie, oh! When he and Gordon stand 'youd the river: hand in hand-Will Scotland thrill as thrills the world when angels greet?

O' heaven-Andy Wauchope, o' Nid-

can ye show a finer touch 'mid a nation's hero-band-When the hero of Khartoum and the Laird o' Niddrie meet. 'Youd the river? Andy Wauchope, o' Niddrie, oh!

Twas a stately death to dee, when his Black Watch followed free-Followed as his spirit called them, falling as he fell,

As Jamie deed at Flodden, 'midst o' Scotland's chivairy-"Did ye claim an escort, General? ah! they've gi'en it wide and well O'er death's bourne, to Andy Wauchope,

o' Niddrie, oh!" By Modder's stream we laid the Hieland bold brigade, At head we laid him who shall guide through death to victory;

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Mr. Bostock Questions the Gov-

ernment Regarding Affairs

in British Columbia.

Nearly a Whole Day Taken Up

With the Affairs of a

Defunct Bank.

Ottawa, March 31-Sir Charles Tupper

esterday afternoon resumed his speech

the budget, and spoke up to within

few minutes of six o'clock, when he

eft for Quebec. The point of his

speech on which he seemed to lay most

tress was his denunciation of the way

connection with the preferential tariff,

which he described as a benefit neither

the Canadian buyers nor to the Brit-

ish dealers. The former statement he

has made before, the latter based on

the argument that the British govern-

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the German and Belgian treaties than it

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Charles's objection to the Canadian tariff

f 1897 was that it invited England not

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On the subject of the negotiations for

reciprocal arrangement with Trinidad.

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The leader of the opposition denied

the credit the Finance Minister had

laimed for the wonderful development

of the last counte of years in the iron

industry in Canada. He argued that

he boom was due to the bounty policy

Sir Charles concluded by moving the

following on the subject of preferential

trade: "That this House is of opinion

that a system of mutual trade preference

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good deal of time in preparation, and

which included several tables designed to

show the success of the Fielding tariff.

Mr. Paterson, speaking of the increased

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he importers got more for their money.

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the expenditure. The population was

beyond doubt growing. The Liberal

he taxation rate had been reduced from

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utation amounted to \$2,435,000. Of the

ree items on the list, Mr. Paterson point-

out that free corn imported from the

United States burt nobody, since it was

grown to no great extent in the country,

ut enabled the farmers to fatten their

stock more cheaply. He calculated a

saving to the farmers under the tariff

changes of \$102,300 on binder twine

\$126,885 on barbed-wire, \$42,980 on gal-

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the people at large the saving was im-

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were as follows: Bituminous coal, on

which the saving was \$157.000, coal oil

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tors, and so on through a long list. To

printed matter, \$69,000, cottons from

Great Britain \$163,000, hats and caps

\$52,000, fancy goods \$32,000, earthen-

ware and china \$32,000. The saving in

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Montreal Riots.

Mr. Monet asked whether the government was aware that the Victoria Rifles were called out during the recent disturbance in Montreal; whether orders to that effect were issued by the government or Minister of Militia, and Riot Act had been read?

The Prime Minister replied that the acting district officer commanding reported on March 3rd that the preceding evening about 9 o'clock the Montreal drill hall was attacked by a mob, and that, fearing a more serious outbreak, he requested the officers commanding the corps of the city of Montreal, to call out their units to guard their several armories. No orders were issued by the government, and the government was which the administration had acted not informed concerning the reading of the Riot Act.

Disbandment of 70th Battalion.

In replying to a question by Mr. Mar. the 70th Battalion was disbanded by general order, of February, 1900, having become non-effective.

Trent Valley Canal.

In response to an enquiry by Mr Rogers, the Premier stated that the cost to date of the Trent valley canal was a return for our preference from the has been \$2,416,000, and \$266,388 on British government. His plea was for land damages. It is the intention of scheme of inter-Imperial preferential the government to complete the canal, rade such as would conduce to the unity which, it is estimated, will cost five mil-

In reply to a question by Mr. Ros Robertson, the Minister of Militia said that full arrangements were made with Lieut.-Col. Otter, commanding the first Canadian contingent, for particulars as time as to the diminution of the stock to the movements of and casualties and the ratification of that act by the among the men under his charge. He | treasury board. The papers showed one the leader of the opposition has added that though Lieut.-Col. Otter had that the department had several times ppeated a score of times within the last cabled the list of casualties in the engagement at Paardeberg Drift on Feb. Prime Minister that any offer or sugges- 17th the cable had never been received ion of a return for our preference was by the department here.

British Columbia Politics

Mr. Bostock (Yale and Cariboo) put a question to the government to ascertain whether any report had been received from Lieutenant-Governor McIn- ernment to take action was the failure r Charles expressed his full approval of Hon. Joseph Martin.

The Prime Minister responded that the report of the Lieutenant-Governor has not yet been received. He has been pressed to make one and on March 28th he wired that the report had been forwarded on that day.

Lieut.-Col. Guillet asked whether the Minister of Militia had recommended the establishment of a number of units of mounted infantry in connection with the volunteer militia.

The Prime Minister, on behalf of the Hon. Dr. Borden, returned an answer in the negative, but added that the matter was under consideration

Loan Companies. Mr. McInnes (Vancouver, B. C.), asked which there is very little doubt. is the government aware that a number of loan companies, acting under Dominion authority, are failing to fulfil the representations made by their agents and contained in their advertising literature, to their borrowers, and are extorting from the borrowers large sums in addition to the represented payments? Is it the intention of the gov-

these frauds? government had no knowledge of any eing obtained. If more money was such state of affairs.

ernment to take any action to prevent

Manitoba School Question. Mr. Dugas (Montcalm) asked whether the Prime Minister had made a statement since coming to that office that he or his administration had finally settled the Manitoba school question?

Sir Wilfrid Laurier-The Prime Mincustoms rates of duty and this they had lister has declared on the floor of this one. Mr. Foster himself admitted that House and elsewhere that the school question had been settled in the only effective way in which it could be settled, by removing it from the arena of Legislature of Munitoba, which, in a spirit of conciliation and goodwill to the minority passed important legisla-1890; and such legislation, like all other legislation, is always subject to amend-

ment and improvement. Manitoba School Lands.

In reply to a question by Mr. Lariviere the Prime Minister stated that the present government of Manitoba had not made any demand on the Federal government for the control of the school lands and funds. They had, however, asked for a conference, which would be granted.

Banque Ville Marie. Mr. Monk (Jacques Cartier), moved for a copy of the petition presented to the government by the deputation which waited on them some months ago requesting the government to come to the aid of the depositors. In so doing he om the tone of Sir Charles Tupper's He reminded the House that the chief sufferers by the failure of the bank were poor people in Montreal and the sur rential tariff from the statute books. It was just as well the country should now the facts and recognize how maters stood. The Minister of Customs' speech was full of figures of considerable interest, and deserved a larger attendance of members than he had to address. The adjournment of the debate was moved expenses of the Canadian contingents over which the government did not posg. The measure passed without a dis- the

the inspection of the affairs of issue of circulation in this case, no note the banks at stated intervals. The holder would gain experience in this case Ottawa, April 3.—Probably the most deresting part of yesterday's sitting of the House of Commons was a discussion and statement by the Minister of imance in regard to the affairs of the should also be control exercised over

printing of all papers in the Hughes- 1892 the finance department had become aware that there was something wrong, as was seen by Mr. Courtney's letter of March 3rd, to the Deputy Minister of Justice, calling attention to the excessive note circulation and other irwhether the government knew that the Sept. 21st, 1892, Mr. Courtney, after having looked into the matter, reported to the Minister of Finance, concluding with a recommendation that the special return recommended be asked for and that in addition, the bank should be called

> to ratify the reduction of the capital "Approved, Geo. F. Foster, take immediate steps to reduce the capithe same figure; that he would get the my colleagues to give it to the claims of bank's assets in shape, and that the ground that my hon-government deposit be reduced to \$5,000 orable friend has mentioned." and not increased.

From the bank's own returns from that time up till the failure, Mr. Monk quoted, to show that at least five times the bank's circulation went beyond the figure agreed on by from thirty to forty thousand dollars. The government did nothing to enforce the agreement on this point, nor was anything done at any called the bank's attention to the excessive circulation and the irregularities in not furnishing the monthly return, so that the chief officers of the department apparently thought that the bank would require careful watching and that its affairs were in a perilous condition.

Mr. Monk considered that another matter which should have led the govness on his reasons for dismissing the under somewhat similar circumstances Semlin Ministry and calling upon the of the Banque du Peuple with a very much larger capital. It seemed to him that the government should have known the condition of the bank, that business men considered it to be a rotten institution, and that brokers would not handle its stock. The Attorney-General of Canada could have brought action to complete confession of the crime. He compel the bank to obey the law, and, if necessary, to annul its charter. Up to date over \$515,000 circulation had and illegal circulation. One of the that in the conspiracy to remove Goebel tors as Lemieux told in his deposition. Mr. Lemieux (Gaspe)-The honorable gentleman probably knows that that was

facts of that deposition are facts as to Continuing, Mr. Monk, still quoting Lemieux, told how it had been found necessary to open branch offices for the sole purpose of getting in deposits, and that the managers were offered increases of salary as an incentive to securing as much money as possible. In Maisonneuve branch \$78,000 was deposited, and only \$12,000 worth of discounts done: Mile End branch. \$31,000 deposited, and \$4,000 business done: Chaboillez Square. The Prime Minister in reply said the \$44,500 deposited, and only \$4,000 business; Longueuil, \$43,000 deposited and \$2,000 discounts allowed; Lachine, nearly \$60,000 deposited, of which \$35,000 was in discounts; Papineauville, \$70,000

deposited, and \$10,000 discounts; L'-Ephiphanie, \$98,000, \$16,000 discounts. Meanwhile at the head office only \$101 .-900 was received in deposits and the overdraft exceeded \$105,000. Under all these circumstances Mr. Monk thought the government; should consider if it was not a proper thing to come to the assistance of these people who had been robbed and spoliated. It federal politics and referring it to the was not a question of legal claim, for the people had none, but the government had arrangements were made to meet a crisis aided people who had suffered by fire tion in amendment to the School Act of ing railways and assisting immigrants, 1890; and such legislation like all other the government should do something, especially as the correspondence and made

it evident that there was some respon sibility on the part of the government. At present there were three capable and reliable men in charge of the hank to whom the government could refer, and he was sure they would report in favor of the claimants.

The Minister of Finance,

The Minister of Finance said the dis-

surprised that Mr. Monk had brought based his claim on different grounds the candidacy of Dewey." from those he first mentioned, on the and that governments assisted people suffering from fire or flood If the question was to be put on this groun far be it from him to say offnand what action the government would take. But when the claim was based on the ground that the government is responsible he could not consider it cleaner sense of the responsibilities of the government was needed. Banks after all were only private corporations, though governments in threwiguards and cheeks over them for amendment of the Banking Act, to be introduced this session, would prevent ment was not responsible for the whole such failures in the future. It was guite electric for the public, but the government was not responsible for the whole transaction; because it furnished these quite clear that the law must be chang- safeguards. Special protection was given The Senate yesterday gave the bill for ed as regards the control of circulation, two note-holders because the Bank's supplied much of the country's currency, and sess sufficient control; and as regards although there had been an illegal over-

ders of the day, referred to British Col- formalities before obtaining authoriza- would be secure. Mr. Fielding said he tion to open branches, enquiry would would not assume that because the gov-have been provoked which would have ernment and every one knew everything stopped its operations. Mr. Monk about the bank now, that they could briefly traced the history of the bank, have known it several years ago. Mr. down. The Premier and Minister of briefly traced the history of the bank, have known it several years ago. Mr. Militia both said that all the papers had dwelling especially on the fact that its Monk knew more about the bank now been laid before the House.

Upon the suggestion of Mr. Foster, the Premier promised to move for the large to capital had been reduced and that the than he knew months ago. Most of the had referred occurred in the time of Mr. Foster, but this did not involve any reflection on the ex-Minister of Finance. who no doubt did the best he could, No doubt there was the letter from Mr. Courtney, but if this was taken in connection with his report it was evident regularities, to which the deputy minis- that he did not contemplate the closing ter replied, advising that the bank be of the bank-because there was no macalled on to make a special statement in explanation of all the items. On Sept. 21st, 1892, Mr. Courtney, after La justice to Mr. Courtney, Mr. Fielding read a report which his deputy had made on Jan, 24th last, explaining that the banks of the Liffey to hold a cabthough there was no question as to the inet council, and there are enough lovely weak condition of the bank in 1893, it seemed stronger in June, 1899, provided dresses, shining with jewelry which has on for a statement of its assets, and that always the returns were correct, the the government account of \$19,000 be returns being the only means the department had of forming any opinion as He also recommended that the bank to the bank's position. Mr. Fielding referred to M. Monk's general remarks ing Act, by asking the treasury board as to the position of the bank, and while he did not deny that this was so, he stock. On the back of this report was pointed out the exceeding difficulty in the way of a government taking action draw the balance down to \$10,000, and on such report or rumors. If the Minthen advise me further." After some ster of Finance took action which would delay Mr. Weir, president of the Banque have discredited the bank it would have Ville Marie, came to Ottawa and saw brought about its failure, and he might Mr. Courtney, and on Sept. 28th it was then be told that the bank would have agreed in writing that Mr. Weir should pulled through if it had not been for his action. In conclusion, Mr. Fielding said: tal to \$300,000, and the circulation to "I shall give all consideration and ask

> The motion for papers was adopted and the House rose at 10.40 p.m.

The Murder of Goebe

One of the Prisoners Reported to Have Made a Confession

Implicating Governor Taylor, Secretary of State Powers and Several Others.

(Associated Press.) New York, April 6 .- Henry E. Youtsey, the Newport stenographer now under arrest for complicity in the assassincharged that the fatal shot was fired by Jim Ward, a noted Clay county feud leader, who previously had one murder been redeemed, including the fraudulent to his credit. Youtsey further declares means by which the bank was kept on were Governor W. S. Taylor, Secretary its legs was by speculation by the director of State Caleb Powers, ex-Secretary of State Chas. Findley, Capt. John Pow and himself. Other men are named, but the connection is not so direct.

"The plot," says Youtsey, "was hatched in the office of the secretary of state, cognizance of the purport to shoot down Goebel. A price was placed upon the 600, which Youtsey himself handled. Thet\$1,600, as the first installment, was paid before the fatal shot was fired."

TROUBLE FEARED.

(Associated Press.) Greenwich, Conn., April 6.- There was much excitement in Greenwich this morning over the possible serious develop ments of the strike which seems to hon evcomb the building trades unions of this place. The strikers announced their intention of parading to-day despite the prohibition of the authorities. ter summoned High Sheriff Hawley to the scene. Governor Lounsbury, it is said, was communicated with, and he promised to send the Stamford and Norwalk militia companies if necessary, and with a constabulary of two hundred men

VERMONT FOR BRYAN. (Associated Press.)

New York, April 6.—Bardley B. Smalley, Democratic national committeeman will be for Wm. Jennings Bryan. "I a sailor and patriot, but I have nothing to say with relation to his candidacy for the presidency," said Mr. Smalley. aster was a very serious one, involving so many people, that no one dould be has long been apparent to me that the nominees this year will be Wm. McKinthe matter before the House. In the ley and Bryan. The Vermont convenlatter part of his speech Mr. Monk had tion will be held in June regardless of

ANOTHER ARREST One of the Accomplices of Sidipo in Custody.

(Associated Press,) Brussels, April 6 One of the accomlices of Sidipo, the would-be assassin of the Prince of Wales, he who sald him the revolver is a shoemaker named Arthur Meerts of The magistrate, who is conducting the investigation into the case, puroses to examine Volkaert, who spoke at the socialist meeting of Tuesday, and in the course of his remarks alluded to the Prince of Wales.

LABORATORY DESTROYED. Bethlehem, Pa., April 6.-The physi-

laboratory, one of the largest and finest buildings of the Lehigh sity, was this morning destroyed by fire The loss exceeds \$30,000. STEAMER SUNK.

Capetown, April 6.—The British steamer

FESTIVITIES IN DUBLIN. The Irish Capital is Crowded With A OWN People From All Parts of the Land. .

London, April 7.—Dublin has this week been transformed into a capital as gay and as busy as any European hough to a Catholic country in the middle of Lent, has started a whirl of festivities such as there has not been in Ireland since the good old days of which Lever wrote. The Irish nobility have across the Channel from their English homes in unprecedented numbers, and from the south, the west and the north of Ireland itself the country families have poured into Dublin, There is a sufficient number of the ministry on women nightly dining in gorgeous not been worn for many a dull day, to make an Irish levee of which any court might be jealous.

The Castle, where the Lord Lieutenant holds sway, is naturally the centre of attraction, but the ancient building can hold only a few. There the Duke of Devonshire, the Duke of Abercorn, the Marquis of Lansdowne, Home Secretary Ridley and a number of peers and peeresses have been dining in state every night this week.

The Shelbourne Hotel has been the centre of gaiety. There almost every visitor has a title, though many of the distinguished foreigners learned with chagrin that they could not get rooms and had to be satisfied with humble lodgings and dinners.

The most popular form of evening amusement has been the chartering of twolley cars by large parties and taking rides throughout the crowded and illuminated streets. With the influence of social galety special political considerations are temporarily in abeyance,

The more advanced the Queen becomes in years the more her work increases with the extension of the Empire and the increased activity of modern life. It is estimated that she has to sign fifty thousand documents yearly, an average of 137 a day, including Sunday. Masses of state papers go to her now while in Ireland.

SHOT BY INDIANS.

A Girl is Leading a Band of Cowboys in Pursuit of the Murderers. (Associated Press.)

Chicago, April 7 .- A special to the Tribune from Tucson, Ariz., says a detachment of cavalry is in pursuit of a band of Indians, and a young ranch woman is leading a body of cowboys. One white man has been shot by the Ination of Goebel, has, it is said, made a dians and an unconfirmed report is that others have been killed.

The known victim of the Indians is J. D. Mackay, a mining man, who was shot last night in Pinery Canon, just outside of the Apache reservation. He was left for dead. Mackay dragged himself to the ranch of Miss Rhoda Riggs, four miles away. There were three Indians in the party that attack-Mr. Lemieux (Gaspe)—The honorable ers, of the Barbourville Militia Compented and probably knows that that was a party. Sergeant Wharfton Golden, of the same command; Wm. H. Culton, of the same command; Wm. H. Culton, of the same command; Wm. H. Culton, clerk in the office of Auditor Steeney, acts of that deposition are facts as to the army officers. Troops were sent at once to the scene of the shooting guided by the girl who rode with the soldiers as far as her ranch. There she telegraph companies at once wired to Caleb Powers, and all the men had full organized a band of cowboys, and her places below here to look out for the man's life, and the sum paid was \$1,- kay's camp and there caught trail of the valleys below the city. Telegraphic the Indians and followed them into the mountains.

is Generally Believed the Prince of Wales Will Visit the Dominion This Year.

Winnipeg, April 7 .- A London cable says: "Although no definite announcement is yet made, it is generally believed that the Prince of Wales will cer- been accounted for since. It is gentainly visit Canada during the coming erally believed that all of them were summer. The idea to do so was sug- swept away. One man attempting to gested some time ago and has been fur- cross the road leading to the ther quickened by the success of the Queen's visit to Ireland.

"The crazy attempt on his life in and flood, and had aided people by build- drawn from the police of other towns and Brussels will also probably still further influence him to the Canadian trip, as valley south of the city are known to showing that he does not entertain any tears from travelling around.

the Prince has received further expres | great. sion within the last few days. His from Vermont, who is in this city, is Royal Highness is said to have receivquoted by the press as saying that the ed an assurance from Sir Wilfrid Laurdelegates from Vermont, Dewey's home, | ier that the whole Dominion will welcome him. The mayors of Ottawa, Tohave the greatest respect for Dewey as ronte, Quebec and Montreal are also said to have expressed anxiety to open the gates of their several cities to the heir apparent."

MINERS RETURN TO WORK.

ten thousand, or about half the strikers at mines at the Pittsburg district, returned to work to-day. The executive committee of the Miners' Association will meet the officers of the two combines this afternoon to arrange a settlement if possible to any ever the suit of the wa

FIGHTING IN ASHANTEE.

Accra, British Gold Coast, Africa, April 5.-Tribal fighting has taken place in Ashantee, Governor and Lady Hodg-son are at Coomassie, "The telegraph wires have been cut, communication in the valley and the lewlands country stopped, and dispatches destroyed. A to the south." body of Hussars is leaving here for Coomassie. The situation appears to be

THE BEST IN THE WORLD.

We believe Chamberlain's Cough Remedy is the best in the world. A few weeks ago we suffered with a severe cold and a troublesome cough, and having read their advertisements in our own and other papers we purchased a bottle to see how it would affect us. It cured us before the bottle was more than half used. Mexican has been sunk in collision with a It is the best medicine out for colds and the day's business.

It is the dest including of branch offices, for there opening of branch offices, for the opening of branch of the opening of the

Swept Away

centre. The coming of the Queen, Many Persons Have Been Drowned by the Floods in Texas.

> Houses Carried Down the Raging River--Great Destruction of Property.

Austin, Tex., April 7 .- To-night this city is in pitch darkness with a raging river one mile wide and swollen far beyond its natural banks, roaring and surging through all the lower portions of the town, having spread death and destruction in its wake.

In addition to the vast loss to property in this section it is calculated that between 30 and 40 lives have been sacificed, and the reports coming in from the tributary do not tend to improve matters.

The great dam in the Colorado river gave way at noon to-day from the enormous pressure of water and debris, and with a roar and a crash swept the valleys below the city, wrecking the immense light and power plant and drowning eight workmen. The following is a list of the known dead, including the eight killed in the power house: Frank Pincett, Frank Kinney, Walter Flower, Walter Johnson, Alfred Johnson, Frank Fitzgerald, Walter Blossman, Joseph Newman, Dick Morris (negro), John Proes and Charles Butchard.

Last Wednesday night it began to rain very hard at this place, the storm extending along the water's edge of the Colorado river. After daylight this morning it became evident that the situation was serious. The river began to rise so rapidly that it was evident that the immense dam, power houses and contents, costing one and a half million dollars, were in imminent danger. To add to the terror of the situation, small frame houses, trees and debris of every description in varying quantities began descending the river and piling up against the upper face of the dam. This weight was augmented every moment until by 10 o'clock there was a mass of debris lodged against the dam which threatened the safety of the structure. In addition millions of gallons of water were whirling and plunging to the 60-foot wall, and it was evident that no wall could withstand the immense

The crisis came shortly after II o'clock, when suddenly with a report like the roar of the ocean the great wedge 25 feet high 500 feet wide and eight feet thick, rolled out of the centre section of the dam down the face of the 60 feet depth into the river below. This left a yawning gap in the very middle of the dam, through which the debris and water poured, while the drowning them instantly.

The breaking of the dam caused the wildest excitement in the city. The self, assuming command, the party took great wave and runners were dispatchthe trail. The troopers went to Mac- ed on horses to notify those living in messages served as a timely warning to many, but the rushing waters outstripped the horsemen, and many houses were picked up and swept away before the occupants could get together their valuables. Large crowds collected on the river banks, and several persons were swept into the river, when the dam broke, but all were saved by boat-

> A crowd of white people numbering about 30, living just below the dam in tents, were seen in their habitations just before the dam broke, and have not across the river just as the big wave rolled down was caught, and he and his horse and buggy went down with the torrent and were heard of no more. A family of six negroes living in the

have been drowned. It is estimated that more than 100 houses have been de-"The desire of Canada to entertain stroyed, and the loss to property will be The surface of the river throughout

the day has been dotted by small houses or fragments of houses and drowned inmates, along with trees and debris, all of which bear testimony to the ravages of the flood.

Town Washed Away, St. Louis, Mo., April 7.-A special to the Post-Dispatch from Dallas, Texas, says: "A bulletin from Taylor, Texas, at 3 o'clock this afternoon says the town

Pittsburg, April 6.—It is estimated that of Circleville has been washed away. en thousand, or about half the strikers 'Phe place has 1,500 inhabitants." Another special to the Post-Dispatch from Dallas, says: "A telegraph wire was gotten to work to Austin in a round-about circuit at 4 p.m. and the following dispatch received: 'Appalling loss of life accompanies the breaking of the dam, fourteen lives being lost when the power house was swept away. Eighteen were working in upper floors and six were in the basement. No other lives have been lost directly, but it is believed heavy loss must have resulted

> REDUCTION IN PRICE OF

Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal Powder. The price of Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal Powder has been reduced by the manufac-

turer from sixty cents to fifty cents per bottle. This remedy, which has been recommended as no other one in existence, by members of parliament, ministers and educational men, can now be had of any druggist at 50 cents a bottle. It relieves in ten minutes, headache and all pain caused

n'; Andy Wauchope,

THE CONVENTION.

'As was predicted would be the case. the Liberal convention called by the Vancouver association has adjourned and nothing has been accomplished. The result amply vindicates the judgment of the provincial executive in deciding that no good purpose would be served in calling together the Liberals of British Columbia to discuss and pronounce on the question of introducing Federal party lines at this time, as it was perfectly clear to those who looked at the matter from a reasonable standpoint that unanimity was impossible. We believe, after studying the newspapers of the province, that the great majority of Liberals are opposed to conducting the coming campaign on party lines. The journals of the smaller communities generally faithfully represent the sentimeans of becoming acquainted with the views of their readers which in larger places are not available, and assuredly of British Columbia have declared themselves in opposition to the avowed vention was called.

It is a matter of regret that the proceedings were somewhat disorderly, but mental in summoning the meeting they port them. should have the exclusive right to regulate its proceedings. This was naturaloff by the provincial executive.

acting, according to its light, in the larged powers, such as the council may cerned.' best interests of the province. The obtain at the next sitting of the legisla-Times foresaw the possible complica- ture, would, combined with these rebe allowed to act on their individual which Chinatown presents. would have strengthened rather than the port quarantined, and business susweakened the Premier's position.

The delegates who have returned from the convention complain that the report of the proceedings which appeared in last night's Times is not as faithful to details as it might be. There were no disorderly scenes whatever; everybody view, that there would have been a good moved the following resolution: majority in favor of the resolution.

CAUSE FOR ALARM.

council meet to hear the reasons advanced by the owners of some shacks in between these countries, the unity of thus promote and maintain the unity of Chinatown, which have been condemned the Empire; and that nothing which by the sanitary officer, why these build- falls short of the complete realization ings should not be torn down. It seems of such a policy should be considered the acme of absurdity that the governing as final or satisfactory." body of a city should be obliged to observe all these circumlocution methods in outbreak of disease peculiar to the Orient important matter.

The problem of dealing with the Mon-Pacific is becoming a difficult one. The 1,200, while Dr. Watt has information that still another, due here next month, will bring no less than 1,400. The last three vessels mentioned are bringing Japanese; the first carried Chinamen. Where is this going to stop? Of course all of these immigrants are not for Victoria, but many of them are, and the problem which their presence raises is serious enough, surely, to arouse the most apathetic of our citizens.

The cause of this unparalleled influx of Japanese, we are told, is the fact that the Mikado's government has forbidden traffic between Hawaii and Japan, and that in the former port a large number used to find employment. But we are confronted with facts, not with causes. Besides, we have no guarantee that immigration, having once been diverted to this channel, will not continue permanently in

Kortunately the Ottawa government is preparing to grapple with this evil, as the dispatches of the last few days sufficiently demonstrate. But in the meantime this undesirable class of immigrants is pouring into the city and the city council either lacks the authority or the disposition to force them to conform to the sanitary regulations which are exacted in the case of the Caucasian. Health and sanitary officials frankly admit that their most strenuous efforts are often nullified

officials, while even where the offender police court vesterday.

The result of this can be readily understood. Just as in San Francisco, as soon as plague was discovered in the Chinese authorities fell off from thirty or forty just instanced, the authorities know full well that many of these people were cording to the following dispatch: dying and being buried away under their dwellings to prevent the officials learning ment of their constituents, as they have the facts and instituting a rigorous quar-

Any one who believes that a somewhat similar state of affairs does not exist in 95 per cent. of the Liberal newspapers Victoria is living in ignorance of the to investigate the facts. Let him ask any purpose for which the Vancouver con- of those who are charged with the supervision of these people if Chinatown is free of leprosy or of kindred loathsome. diseases, and he will at once be undeit is no more than was anticipated. The ceived. It is not the fault of these offi-Liberals opposed to party lines distrust- chals that such things are possible; it is ed those who were responsible for the the fault of the system under which, at calling of the assembly, as it had been the present time Chinatown is being adopenly stated that an effort would be ministered. The machinery of law at made to exclude delegates known to be their disposal is entirely inadequate to ject, but nearly all the other papers antagonistic to the Premier. The Van- cope with the conditions, and even where couver delegation, who represented only it does give them sufficient authority they ster Gazette, which says: a section of Liberalism in that city, are handicapped by the supineness of

by objected to, and no doubt was respon- all its ramifications, should be prepared sible for the regrettable scenes which ensued. The result simply is what was health, sanitary and police officers could foreseen and an effort made to ward locate by the use of numbers on the rooms or other means the scene of any Now that it is clearly utterly imposing nuisance at a moment's notice. All parsible that the Liberals should ever be titions, walls, etc., which prevent the cause a British tariff discrimination in come a unit on this matter, it would be readiest access to these places should be extremely gratifying to see the ill-feel- summarily destroyed, and in fact the ening which has been engendered buried, tire district treated to a spring house Empire's strength is its free trade. It and each side give the other credit for cleaning such as it has never known. En- door so far as home markets are con-

tions which might engue from the con- forms, place the city in an infinitely betvention, and urged that Liberals should ter position to deal with the problems convictions, as it was futile to look for- On the other hand, it is possible to proward to their being whipped into line ceed lethargically along the old lines unby either side. We are confident that if til one day the place awakens to find such a course had been followed it plague or some other scourge in its midst,

> pended. We certainly hope that no such calamity is necessary to awaken the city to a sense of the danger confronting it.

A CLEAR ISSUE. The Conservative leaders at Ottawa degree of definiteness their position on coats were damaged. If the motion of will be fought. Sir Charles Tupper, af-Mr. Davis had been permitted to reach ter a characteristic speech, the leading a vote, it is said, and the divisions feature of which was abuse of Sir Richwhich took place appear to confirm this ard Cartwright rather than argument,

"That this House is of the opinion that a system of mutual trade preference between Great Britain and Ireland This afternoon the members of the city and the colonies would greatly stimulate fidently be left to the electors to decide. increased production in and commerce

> a cent of tribute, shall be put on the same footing in the way of business as

his white landlord. Chinatown is so full | doubt in the hope that a lie oft-repeated | ed if they had regarded with incredulity of dark alleys and mysterious passage will gain some credence in time. If the any such stories as those we have reways that it affords the readlest means of | Conservative | leaders could bring one | lated | and partaken of the stuff that escape to those who are sought by the shred of proof to confirm their state- would certainly have "staggered humanauthority. In the case of San Francisco, terances, has been driven to once more

"In the discussion in the House of the colonies, Mr. Chamberlain gave the final quietus to the story that he had offered preferential trade to Canada. He said: 'I have never done anything of the sort. It is one of those mistakes of conditions and has not taken the pains which I am so largely the victim, and hibition as "the circumstances of the perhaps it would hardly be worth while to contradict until the occasion becomes urgent."

> The British papers are equally outspoken on this subject. The Times. greatly by a duty on corn (which proves enhanced) has not said much on the sub-

"We are duly grateful to Canada for it!" claimed that as they had been instru- those who should most vigorously sup- her feeling towards Great Britain and also for the hint that she hopes rather port them.

Chinatown should be dealt with by the control of the mint that six hopes reciprocal preference some lumbia are nearly all settled or in a chinatown should be dealt with by the control of th position that we shall stick to the free trade system."

The Outlook says: "The zeal of the tariff Imperialists of Canada commands British sympathy favor of colonial products is as impossible to-day as ever. One pillar of the

It has been shown that we have already a very substantial preference in the British market. Canadians sell to Britons \$11 worth of goods for every \$4 worth sold to them by Americans, and there is every reason to believe that this proportion will continue to increase, as we are only beginning to understand each other. The issues are no longer obscure. The Conservative Canadians Mentioned by Colonel leader says he take his stand on the position of adequate protection to Canadian industries: that is he will advocate the abolition of the preferential tariff. The Liberals contend that the preference has not only promoted trade with Britain and is a very small recognition of the many udvantages we ob- 31st, just issued, shows that the revenue was in good humor; there was no strug- the great question on which the coming tain from our connection with her, but collected was \$36,850,072, as compared gling at the doors and no credentials or battle for supremacy in the Dominion that it has been a distinct gain to Can- with \$33,058,841 for the nine months in adians, inasmuch as it has created a the previous year, an increase of nearly demand for our products in the British four million dollars. The expenditure for markets and has compelled a reduction the same time was \$26,051,556, an inin the price of American goods coming betterment of about three million dolarticle from Britain. Which position is count was \$6,457,038, a decrease of the more logically correct it may con-

> WHAT KRUGER. WILL DO. ---

The events of the past week do not seem to admit of much hope of the immediate invasion of the Transvaal, but ed commissioner of police in B. C. and This, taken in conjunction with his it may not be amiss to say something previous declaration that the Conserva- about the method which, according to dealing with such a nuisance. Perhaps tives would insist on adequate protect the Natal Mercury, Oom Paul intends to the law will not be amended until some | tion being given to Canadian industries, | adopt when he is driven to extremities. which was a palpable bid for the man- If it be carried out there is no reason furnishes the public with an object lesson ufacturers' vote, means that if Sir to doubt that it will "stagger humanon the dangers of temporizing in such an Charles and his party are returned to ity." The scheme, however, has been power the British preferential trade divulged, and the fact that certain posscheme will be abolished. It means sibilities have been guarded against golian races resident here and of coping that an alliance has been formed be. tends to show that the rumors have rewith the steady and increasing tide of tween certain Canadian manufacturers ceived a certain amount of credence immigration from the other shore of the and the Tory party to shut out British among British officers. The late Gengoods again, to a certain extent at least. eral Symons and the Governor of Natal Empress a day or two ago brought about from our markets. It means that the were in possession of details of the plan 400 Chinamen. Another vessel is on Mother Country, which spends millions early in the campaign and took precauthe way with 800; a third will bring in our defence, which maintains fleets tionary measures accordingly. This is Chaplain, who assisted within the firin our waters which benefit the citizens a sketch of the last desperate scheme of Victoria to a degree which we all as set forth by the Mercury: A more appreciate, and which takes anything deadly weapon than even explosive bulfrom us which we have to sell without lets or artillery shrapnel was to be employed-poison. The plot was systematically developed, and there were to be Creek, on the east side of the Yukon our neighbors to the south, who have no wounded to shortly recover and take river, and about three miles down the done their utmost to exclude us entirely their places in the firing line. Burghers river from Dawson, has been reserved from their markets. It means that the were to be told off along the line of adloyalty cries which the Conservatives vance, and as soon as the British crosshave raised at election times, as was ed the Transvaal frontier the deadly shrewdly suspected, were nothing more work was to commence. With liberal than hypocritical devices to deceive the supplies of cyanide of potassium tied up licensee shall pay a royalty of \$2 per people and gain another lease of power. in bags they were to go to the fountain They have been told by those having heads of the spruits, or springs, and deauthority to speak for the people of posit the deadly stuff in them and the Great Britain that there is no possibil- streams would become contaminated for lows: Cord wood, 50 cents per cord; ties. ity of obtaining their consent to the im- miles. The farmers' wives were to be position of duties on the necessaries of informed of these things so that they life; that the factories and workshops of would be careful to water their cattle that great centre of manufacturing inter- at unpoluted streams. As proof that ests are kept running only through the there may be some foundation for the system of free trade and cheap products above, or at least that it was considerof all kinds. They refused to listen to ed advisable by some of the British these things, but continued to maintain generals to be very cautious, it is pointthat Sir Wilfrid Laurier was offered a ed out that Methuen ordered his men to preference for Canada during the Ju- dig wells in order to secure their sup- have been cured by this treatment. Everybilee festivities and that he scorned the plies of water, but of course that may body can be cured in the same way. offer and told those responsible for it have been for the purpose of guarding that free trade was the only possible against fever-germs. The British have policy for Great Britain. It is useless undoubtedly been reckless in some in- Rev. T. C. Street Macklin provost, in sucto point out the absurdity of this story. stances and have tumbled into many cession to Rev. Dr. weich, now rector of the first Candella is the first Candella in the House of Commons this week Sir Charles is said to have reiterated traps that it does seem might have been adian who has held the post, and the ap- with the back numbers of magazines by the "cuteness" of the heathen Chinee. this statement no less than eight times guarded against with ordinary precau-

aided and abetted, too often, we fear, by since the opening of parliament, no tions, but they might have been pardonments they would have a strong case ity." There is no modern instance of

is secured he often escapes on some such against the government, for it would such measures being resorted to, whatlegal quibble as was illustrated in the be the height of folly to reject an offer ever may have been done by savages or which would prove of such undoubted those but little removed from them, and benefit to Canadians. But it has been we decline to accept without fuller evirepeatedly denied by those from whom dence the Mercury's theory, although it the offer is said to have emanated. The sets forth its reasons for its belief with quarter, the death rate as reported to the Duke of Devonshire has said that he great circumstantiality. Still it is diffihad never held forth any hopes to Can- cult to say what Kruger might not find a month to almost nik so the disease ada of Britain giving her a preference, justification for in the Old Testament stricken denizens of our own place suc- and Mr. Chamberlain, no doubt driven if driven to dire extremities, and no ceed in avoiding the vigilance of those in to it by Sir Charles's parliamentary ut- doubt no precautionary measures will be neglected by Lord Roberts. It seems define his position on the question, ac- more probable that what Kruger referwhole army, or destroy the mines, or Commons last night on Mr. Hererwick's the presence of women in the trenches. resolution suggesting representation by any of which would approach very closely to savage warfare.

> Premier Macdonald, who is going to give Manitoba such a measure of procase will allow," is no bigot on the liquor question. The Winnipeg Free Press says:

"The picture of Mr. Hugh J. Macdon ald, entitled 'our new premier,' accom panied by a five-dollar note and bottle organ of the landlords, who would gain of whisky, which were left at every house on the east shore of Lake Manitoba in the Gimli bye-election, had nothing to do with electing Mr. Baldwinson Mr. Macdonald has found time since promising to bonus the C.P.R. extension have spoken, among them the Westmin- to Gimli to declare that a policy of government ownership of railways did

> The mining troubles in British Coreceive full credit for any part he may have taken in bringing about a settle-

Canada's foreign trade, \$58.90 head; that of the United States, \$25.31 a head. Good times these!

Finances

Revenue for Nine Months Has Increased Nearly Four Million Dollars

Otter for Bravery at Faardeberg Drift.

(Special to the Times.)

Ottawa, April 7.-The financial statecrease of \$900,000, so that there was into Canada to meet the lower-priced lars. The expenditure on the capital acabout half a million compared with the nine months in 1899.

> Appointments. Finlay A. Sinclair, Cascade City, has been appointed British Columbia preventative officer in Her Majesty's customs. James A. MacRae, inspector of Indian agencies, Ottawa, has been appointthe Northwest.

> > Mentioned for Bravery.

The report from Col. Otter refers to the following who distinguished themselves at Paardeberg Drift. Private Kennedy, who led one of the ammunition mules right up to the firing

ine, where it was killed. Surgeon-Captain Fiset," who went forbearer in returning. The following also distinguished them-

selves: No. 6559, Sergt. Utten: 7177, vate Page; 7306, Private Murphy: 7347. Private Hornbrook; O'Leary, R. C. (Private J. H. Dickson is a member of

Nelson Co. of Rocky Rifle Rangers.) New Indian Reserve.

A tract of land, containing about 160 acres, at the mouth of for the use of Indians residing in that locality.

The regulation to cut timber in the Yukon have been amended as follows: The thousand feet B. M. upon the sales of lumber manufactured from timber cut on his berth, and for timber used for cord wood or ties dues shall be as fol-6 cents each, and ten per cent, on the sales of all other products of the berth. ARE YOU ONE OF THEM.

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A Toronto dispatch says: Trinity Uni- won by her dead son by his gallantry at versity corporation yesterday appointed Colenso.



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British Army

Mr. Geo. Wyndham Hard at Work on the Proposed Reforms.

The Queen and Lady Roberts --Presented With the V.C. Won by Her Son.

(Associated Press.)

London, April 7 .-- The scatter-brained youth and his three-franc pistol gave pay. Army men are divided into fac-England a thrill that has not yet been tions on the subject. quite effaced by the instant knowledge ward and attended to Captain Arnold on that the Prince of Wales was unharmthe firing line, and acted as stretcher ed. It was the first time the Prince crown, are after a constitution in which has been attacked, though the assassin- no appeal shall be permitted in any ation of the Queen has been attempted matter in olving the interpretation of Private Andrews; 7040, Private Dick- five times. The life of no monarch in this constitution or the constitution of son; 7043, Private Duneafe; 7876, Pri- Europe has been in danger so many times as that of Queen Victoria, though, other than the commonwealth or a state with the exception of Emperor William, are involved. The decision of the delethe hereditary ruler of every country gates is to get has at least one experience with would-be assassin. The Prince of Wales's demeanor when he emerged from the smoke of gunpowder and requested those who had laid hands upon on by the Australian people. The dis-Moosehide Sipido not to treat him harshly,

Is Admired Immensely.

In perfect composure the Prince returned to his carriage and sat down to a game of nap with the gentleman attending him. He displayed similar impassiveness in the south of France at the time of the terrible earthquake several years ago. He was asleep when of language in devising to replace Colthe shock was felt, was awakened at onists, as a description of Canadians, once and warned to escape, but he refused to be deprived of his rest by so trivial a thing as an earthquake. It is good enough, and is resented. Britishfor such qualities as these that the ers, Mr. White thinks, might do. Prince is admired, as well as for his uniform good fellowship in social life. A member of parliament tells a charming story of the Queen and Lady Roberts. When Lady Roberts visited Windsor a few days before she sailed for the Cape, the Queen handed her a small parcel, saying: "Here is something I have tied up with my own hands and I beg you will not open till you get home." Lady Roberts found that the parcel contained

The Victoria Cross

George Wyndham, parliamentary un-

and papers concerning the United States system of providing for officers. He read from these at intervals during the session. Mr. Wyndham is awakened to the need of making the profession of arms possible to poor men. Everyone here knows that the army or navy subalterns must have from \$500 to \$1,000 yearly outside their salaries, which is scarcely more than enough to pay their mess bills. The vice-chancellor of Cambridge when inviting applications for commissions the other day said Canadians would have a show, and that they possessed means enough

To Hold Commissions.

and the master of Harrow recently wrote: "The army is the profession of rich men." Mr. Wyndham, who has had the courage to express in the House of Commons his feeling that something is wrong, is working on a plan to make it possible for subalterns to live on their

The Australian Commonwealth delegates and the Imperial government, as represented by the law officers of the a state, unless the public interests of some part of Her Majesty's dominions.

The Constitution

accepted as it stands, and everything changing it would have to be voted upcussions came to a point where no further progress could be made. This was on Thursday. The delegates are now cabling to their governments for instructions. Propositions for getting over the difficulty are under consideration.

Mr. Arnold White, the author, in this week's Academy, asks the assistance of poets, men of imagination, and masters Australians and South Africans. Mr. White points out that Colonists is not

In the Imperial House of Commons yesterday the Chancellor of the Exchequer, Sir Michael Hicks-Beach, gave the estimates for 1900, the revenue being placed at £127,520,000, and the expenditure at £150,000,000. The deficit, he said, would be met partly from the war loan, and partly from the treasury bills. Each week, he declared, showed a greater improve-

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Nothing Accomplished

Stirring Scenes at the Liberal Convention Held in Vancouver.

Long Discussion Regarding the Delegates From Cassiar and Esquimalt.

Owing to the Tumult It Was Impossible to Transact Any Business,

(Special to the Times.)

Vancouver, April 7 .- At 5 o'clock last ening there was no one but agreed with e chairman, Fred Peters, that the assiar question could not be settled in the evening. He moved as follows: late in the afternoon before the Cassiar said government. resolution was put to the meeting.

When the afternoon session was open-Mr. Dixon, of Grand Forks, opened ommittee. Mr. Dixon spoke generally cided against. entative delegates from Cassiar.

John Grant, of Victoria, presented the ames of the members of the Cassiar Chas. Woodward wanted to know how rchie McNaughton was elected from

lassiar, when it was known that he was Grant said that Mr. McNaughton's me had been struck off. Dr. Lewis Hall said that Mr. Grant's

ne was on the voters' list for Victoria, Mr. Grant replied that he had changed residence from Victoria to Cassiar, nd it was not his fault that he was

H. B. Gilmour was in favor of Casgar representation, but not in the maner in which it was done. He called it a ole and corner system. He objected to names of Messrs, W. A. Gilmour, W. Nichol and other gentlemen, whom he leged did not even know anything of e district from which they alleged they

Col. Gregory said it seemed to him that was agreed on all points that the ple was allowed that men should be ved to represent places in which they not reside. He objected to Messrs. line and Sea representing Victoria, on they did not reside there. Why should not the Cassiar people be ved? He referred to the organizaon of two associations at Esquimalt. here were delegates from the junior asciation, and two out of seven were ancouver men. If they ruled out ir, nor right, nor Liberal. (Cheers.)

ith calls of "Question." An amendment was presented that only lesses. Grant and Gibson be allowed rom Cassiar.

There were cries of "All or none," everal speakers expressed themselves in

The question, all or mone, was then put, rength of ayes and nays was taken. ballot was then proceeded with. lessrs. McMillan and R. L. Drury were pinted scrutineers.

The secretary read the names of the 289 delegates, and each called "yes" or Esquimalt was called first and ulted with 13 favoring the Cassiars nd 7 against. Alberni went solid against So the question swayed one way and e other. G. D. Scott was the only man the Vancouver twenty who voted When the Vancouver delegation was finished with it stood as follows , 105; no. 77. The name of A. Mcnald, of Cowichan, was called, and he

When it stood at 134 for to 136 against, ith eight votes to be called, everyone ealized that the result would be close. The yes's went up three with the noes wo, and the excitement was intense. Then the noes went to 139 and the yes's ood at 137, still another name was alled, and it was a "yes." The secrey called out another name, that of J. Weart, of Richmond, and there came nother "yes." For the first time in the sessions of the convention you could hear o one side and now came up without the slightest concern on his face. A moment later he read the result of the ballot, 139 to 139, and added "I will vote in favor of allowing the Cassiar dele WHERE RESTS gates."

The cheering could be heard for half dozen blocks. There was half an hour's ecess by common consent, and it was after 4 o'clock when the meeting pro-

A somewhat dramatic incident occurred during the counting of the ballots. which was again referred to. When the ame of the Rev A. E. Green, of Mount easant, was called, being a delegate m North Victoria, Mr. Drury, who a scrutineer, dropped his pencil and objected to anyone from Victoria because the delegation been improperly appointed, having alleged, picked up in Vancouver the president and secretary of the n. Mr. Drury called it a shame at Mr. Green should vote. Thompson used the word hyporite in describing Mr. Drury's position. He ultimately apologized, and Mr.

Geo. E. Powell, of Victoria, called it a disgrace that an old and strong Liberal like Mr. Price should give way to nen like the other gentlemen mentioned. He asked Mr. Fraser, chairman of the eeting at Esquimalt, if three of these gentlemen wre residents of Esquimalt.

quimalt?" asked Mr. Powell. Mr. Fraser-I don't know that they are. (Laughter.) Mr. Powell ridiculed the magnificent

knowledge of Mr. Fraser, who was presi-

dent of the association. Mr. Martin moved an amendment after the crowd shouted "Question" at him for three minutes. He suggested in amendment that the name of Mr. Clements should be struck off and Mr. Price substituted. He thought this would relieve matters, and be agreeable to everyone.

Chas. Woodward seconded this. The matter was coming to a vote, when it was decided as a compromise to save time to take off Messrs. Clements and Noot, and substitute Messrs Van Ryan and Price.

This concluded the afternoon session. into the meeting when it convened in one mentioned. Authorities at both Work

minutes. There were many cries of That the Liberals in provincial conven-Question" called when the motion for the assembled hereby refuse to accept ljournment was made. The chairman the government of the Hon. Joseph Martin algournment, and tion, and hereby declare that it is optional took over an hour more of discussion with any Liberal to support or oppose the thing, and any statement from them at

Mr. Martin was on his feet in a moment. He claimed that the motion was out of order; that his government was not on trial and that it was not what the ball by asking for more particulars the convention was called for. At the of what had been done by the credentia's last convention party lines had been de yard at Esquimalt shortly before 12

The chairman ruled that the motion to the meeting.

Mr. Davis grew tired of trying to speak against a terrific uproar. He

Mr. Moody, of Golden, tried to speak and there were three speakers on the platform at once in a moment later. gates sang several songs, while a dozen he awaits court martial.

once and smoking excitedly.

The Hon. Joe Martin again attempted to address the convention, when he was hissed and hooted off the platform.

transact business." (Laughter.)

tion to adjourn. Nearly everyone was by this time assiar they should inquire into the two walking around the room aimlessly. legations from Esquimalt. It wasn't Rev. Mr. Osburn, of Cowicham, climb attempt to include them in his tour of that the officers in charge have informa-

control of the meeting.

same table and seconded it.

The chairman came to the edge of the platform at 9:15 and put the motion to which took effect, and Lieut. Scott dropadjourn. The ayes and nays were a ped.

remained empty and the din went on. A few minutes later the meeting ado'clock the hall was in darkness.

Most of the delegates are leaving for their homes to-day. A meeting of Martin's supporters was held at 10:30 o'clock, when the Premier's patient.

At a mass meeting at Topeka, Kas., for the purpose of inaugurating a movement who are more or less in touch with af- can millionaire, met Mr. Rhodes at Ma-

The Liver as Well as the Kidneys Responsible for Pains in the Back. ---

Sallow complexion, pain under the left shoulder blade and biliousness are unmi: takable signs of torpid, sluggish liver. Too much bile is left in the blood and the whole system is poisoned.

Many people blame the kindeys for their sufferings when the liver is the real cause. the circumstances seems to be generally Backache is as often the result of inactive in favor of Gunner Higgins, who, it liver as of disordered kidneys, and when is stated, was merely carrying out his the pain runs up under the left shoulder duty and pursuing a line of action which of the spreading of the Filippino insurblade you can be sure the liver is respon- he would have been reprimanded or

sible for the suffering. As an invigorator and strengthener of the men have been urged to be especially Drury consented to resume his task of scrutineer.

He mentioned the matter after the vote had been taken, and apologized for using the word "shame."

Frank Higgins then took up the question of the Esquimalt delegation. He moved that Messrs. D. Fraser, J. Armott, but the liver and kidneys, Dr. Chase's Chase's Contract of the kidneys and direct action on both liver and kidneys, make them active the liver and kidneys, Dr. Chase's Kidney- vigilant on duty, and if unfortunately

a Sentry

"Are they on the electoral list at Es- Lieut. Scott of H. M. S. Pheasant Seriously Wounded Last Night.

> Failing to Reply to a Challenge He Was Fired Upon.

Question Raised of Naval Officers Right to Inspect the Yard Guard.

Close on the heels of the disappearance of Assistant Paymaster Clarke, of the Leander, comes a story from Esquimalt, E. P. Davis, Q.C., threw the bomb which is much more serious than the nortion of the garrison, and at Esquimalt, the naval base, refuse absolutely military court will investigate the whole the present time might have a prejudicial influence when the proper court comes

o'clock; that there was a challenge from For half an hour Mr. Davis held the the sentry, followed by the discharge of the sentry's carbine, and that shortly was in order and was quite legitima'e afterwards when the searchlights from as a part of the business of the meet- the ships had been turned on to the ing. He proposed to submit his ruling scene and the whole naval base was astir, Navigating Officer Reginald D. Mr. Martin was on his feet several Scott, of H. M. S. Pheasant, was carin the region of his lungs. He was lighted a cigar, and as often as Mr. quickly rowed across to the naval hos-Martin stood up to express his feelings pital, where to-day he is reported to be Mr. Davis turned his back on the plat- in a very precarious condition, with the form. The chairman tried in vain to odds against his recovery very heavy. charge, an escort dispatched from Work Point Barracks by Col. Grant, and the The uproar continued and the dele- man marched to the guard room, where

men on the platform were talking at Until a full investigation is held, it will, of course, be impossible to get at the full facts. What is stated around the naval town must therefore be given Delegate Stewart Henderson, of Ash- in lieu of something official. Gathered croft, then moved the convention ad- from various sources it is as follows: journ sin die, but the chairman refused About midnight last evening, or shortly before it, Lieut, Scott, being the officer amendment that "we stand adjourned un- up to the navy yard for the purpose of til such time as we are in condition to inspecting the guard, which, since the opening of the war, and the prevalence The chairman explained that he could of reports of Fenian machinations, has not proceed, neither could any other been doubled. This guard consisted of chairman. He proposed to put the mofour men and a non-commissioned offifact which renders somewhat curious his the conditions is limited. Rumor says ed on a chair in the centre of the room inspection, it being a rule in the service tion of the presence in Victoria of sev-Three speakers were on their feet at and proceeded to speak. He mentioned that officers visit guards mounted only eral Fenian emissaries, whose avowed ce, and Mr. Grant was drowned out that the chairman had evidently lost by their own arm only. He was at once the calls of "Question." control of the meeting. ontrol of the meeting.

H. B. Gilmour was proposed as a challenged by the sentry, Gunner Higher lives. It is this that has led to new chairman. His nomination was sec gins, but no reply, so it is alleged, was the doubling of the guards, and the genforthcoming. The instructions of the eral air of preparedness which has char-Mr. Hay, of Columbia, tried to speak from a chair behind the president. He was met with "You cen't bulldoze us." Frank Higgins jumped on a table and charged a blank cartridge. It is stated by a statement which is vouched for by moved that the meeting adjourn. And that instead of taking the warning, the reliable parties. It is to the effect that other man pulled him off, jumped on the officer turned and began to run, and that the sentry at Macaulay Point a month

> strident chorus and the chairman ruled He was at once removed to the naval ments with which the Point is protected. that the motion to adjourn had passed. hospital, and the surgeon in charge be- by placing a plank along the top. The The names of Ald. McQueen and other ing absent, the surgeon of the Egeria, sentry fired two shots, but his quarry gentlemen were canvassed, but the chair and of the other vessels in port, were summoned. The former remained with journed by common consent and at 10 him all night, and returning this morning shook his head ominously when questioned as to the officer's chances of recovery. He remained aboard but a few minutes, and then returned to his

> Lieut. Scott is a young officer, being well and cheerful, but is much more exwas passed supporting the Laurier gov. still under twenty-five. He has been clusive than he was on his previous trip ernment and its successful administra- about two years on this station, being home. This is doubtless owing to the mission on October 17th, 1897.

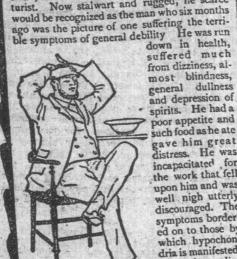
> > of the arm to which they belong. In Harris, Hawksley and Roche. spite of this Lieut. Scott and one or two other naval officers, when on watch duty, persisted in including the naval yard in their rounds much to the annoyance of the men and the officers of the land forces, for such points of etiquette as the one mentioned are generally sensitive ones with service men. It is stated that this very officer had trouble before with the guard, and that the matter formed the basis of a remonstrance from Col. Grant, commandant at Work Point, to Capt. Fagen, who, in the absence of the admiral in the south, is the senior officer of the squadron.

The feeling among those cognizant of punished had he failed to follow. All adherence to that principle it should not, from birth, others become so as a result of The court martial, which will sit on and vigor by a treatment with Dr. Chase's the case will, however, take that matter | Nerve Food. It is nature's greatest restorinto consideration and pass upon it.

Extreme as the measures adopted by and children. It gives roundness to the

generally known that their action would | motion of the body,

CENERAL BEBILITY. From the Advertiser, Hartland, N.B. Ralph Giberson, postmaster at Monquart, N.B., is also known as a prosperous agricul-Now stalwart and rugged, he scarce



from dizziness, al-most blindness, general duliness and depression of spirits. He had a poor appetite and such food as he ate gave him great distress. He was incapacitated for the work that fell upon him and was well nigh utterly discouraged. The symptoms bordered on to those by which hypochon-dria is manifested. Through reading the Advertiser he learned of the ben-

received by the use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, and by the hope held out by their testimonials he secured a supply and took them according to directions. The result was almost magical immediately his symptoms became less disagreeable, and he steadily gained until now he is perfectly free from his old troubles. He gladly gives his testimonial, that all who read it may know the remedy if ever they are know the remedy if ever they are it may know the remedy it troubled with general debility.

SPRING MEDIGINE.

In the springtime the blood needs attention. The change of the year pro-

duces in every one, whether conscious of it or not, some heating of the blood. Some people have pimples,

a little eczema, or irritation of the skin; others feel easily tired and have a poor appetite. A tonic is needed.

The best tonic - the best of all spring medicines for man, woman or child is

DR. WILLIAMS' PINK PILLS

These Pills do not purge and weaken like other medicines. They make rich red blood, build up the nerves, and make weak, depressed and

Pink colored pills in glass jars, or in any loose form, or in boxes that do not bear the full name "Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale

Brockville, Ont, at 50 cents a box or six boxes for \$2 50.

easily tired people cheerful,

active and strong.

People, are NOT Dr. Williams' The genuine are put up in packages, with wrapper printed in red Sold by all dealers or direct from the Dr. Williams' Medicine Co

medicine in the world has offered such undoubted proof of merit. What Dr. Williams' Pink Pills have done for others they will do for you, if given a fair trial.

seem to be much more reasonable than it now does to those whose knowledge of

Thousand Boys and Girls in Phoenix Park. ame table and seconded it.

The chairman came to the edge of the the guard then fired two shots, both of agency of his dog, which barked, and

escaped, although leaving behind his

RHODES IN LONDON.

(Associated Press.)

STOPPED THE TRAFFIC.

(Associated Press.)

Railway Co. tied up 170 miles of elec-

trict lines last night for 2 hours, at the

INSURRECTION SPREADING.

(Associated Press.)

SICKLY CHILDREN.

disease, all are fully restored to health

rection on the island of Luzon.

Chicago, April 7 .- A strike of 100 pow-

attempted to gain an entrance.

While Waiting For Her Arrival They Sang "God Save the Queen." over the chevaux de fris of entangle (Associated Press.)

Dublin, April 7.-The weather is milder and it is not raining. Queen Victoria the tell tale board by means of which he fast she drove out in a donkey car-

Children arrived in a shoal, trotting ties is not obtainable at present. London, April 7 .- Mr. Cecil Rhodes from all parts of the country to attend arrived in this city yesteday. He is the fete in Phoenix Park. The streets boys and girls, all carrying small Union | The Brazos and Trinidad are also risposted to the Pheasant on her last com- fact that Dr. Rutherford Harris, former- Jacks, probably for the first time in ing. Five serious washouts on the Ausly secretary to the British South African their lives. They were in charge of tin and North Eastern railway are re-It is openly asserted by some of those Co. and Mr. Alfred Beit, the South Afri- priests, sisters and teachers.

to the famine sufferers of India, Rev. the climax of a state of affairs which on South African affairs, especially as nix Park and reviewed the children. It and Southern Texas. Chas. M. Sheldon started the subscription has existed for some time, and which to his alleged differences with Col. Keke- is estimated that from 35,000 to 40,000 At 2:30 p.m. all wires between Dallas by pledging \$1,000 of his share of the pro- has caused more or less friction between wich at Kimberley. Mr. Rhodes's recep- young children were present. There and Austin failed. A telephone from La the Capital. One hundred dollars and a service. The artillery furnish the guard mer receptions. The public did not show Queen, accompanied by the Princess, the big dam across the Colorado river at the naval yard, and, of course, are regulatime of his arrival he was surrounded by children bowing repeatedly in acknowly the flood of water washed away the powlarly inspected by the officer of the day a bodyguard composed of Messrs. Beit, ledgements of their joyous hurrahs. er house and destroyed all wire communi-

At about the centre of the line a stand cation. was erected, which was occupied by the presented the Queen with a bouquet, to | in the valley below. which a card was attached bearing the inscription "To our beloved Queen, from er house employees of the Chicago City the children of Ireland, Queen's Day,

April 7th, 1900" After driving up and down the line busiest time. The men who went out several times, amid ever increasing objected to a change from an 8 to 12 hour cheering, Her Majesty returned to the vice-roval lodge.

The Queen's reception in Phoenix Park to-day was as remarkable in its Park to-day was as remarkable in its ed to attack, particularly the natives of way as the state entry. The lines of St. Thomas and St. Kitts. One Porto Madrid, April 7.—It is announced that children extended for miles along the Rican was killed and one injured, and the minister of war has received an offi- road, eight and ten deep, and while cial dispatch from Manila announcing awaiting Her Majesty's arrival, they wounded. The affair was the outcome of that many Spaniards, residing at Man- alternately cheered and sang in chorus the pier strike. A company of infantry ila, desire to return to Spain on account, "God Save the Queen," while huge bas- was called out and martial law declared. kets of buns and chocolates were distributed to them.

The Queen was delighted with the ovation she received, which culminated when a bouquet, composed of lillies of shamrocks, was presented to her.

cinematographed. those in charge at this station seem to be, it is possible that if the facts were generally known that their action would motion of the body.

Extreme as the measures adopted by and children. It gives roundness to the threes, accompanied by a shall children, and children. It gives roundness to the of police, went for a drive outside of police, went for

ped at various points to permit Her Majesty to view the Dublin mountains, bathed in sunlight. The Royal party returned to vice-regal lodge at 5.30 p.m.

FLOODS IN TEXAS. Country Around Austin Inundated
Train Burned and Many

Lives Lost. (Associated Press.) Austin, Tex., April 7-This section was

visited by a cloud burst this morning an . the entire country inundated. The Colorado river has risen seven feet in three hours, and is still rising three feet an hour. The storm was the most terrible in the history of Texas, sweeping every thing before it A bridge on the International and Great

Northern railway, north of here, was washed out, wrecking the St. Louis south bound cannon ball express, ditching the is spending an active day. After break- engine, the mail and one passenger coach besides one sleeping car. Quite a number of people are reported to have been burned to death, but the list of casual-Rivers Rising.

Dallas, Tex., April 7.-The Colorado were full of picturesque processions of river has nisen 27 feet since midnight. ported, and traffic has been abandoned. During the afternoon Her Majesty It is still raining and news of great damto raise a million bushels of corn to send fairs at the naval town, that this is but diera, and advised him to observe silence drove from the vice-regal lodge to Phoe- age comes from many points in Central.

essions of the convention you could hear and Austin falled. A telephone from the Sheldon edition of the naval and the artillery arms of the present. The Grande, five miles below Austin, says pin drop. The chairman had been off carload of corn were pledged at the meet- duties for all the land posts, including the slightest interest in him. From the drove through the extended lines of Austin broke at 11:25 o'clock, and that

An immense property damage is an-Lady Mayoress and others. A little girl ticipated both in the city of Austin and

FATAL STRIKE RIOT.

(Associated Press.) San Juan de Porto Rico, April 7. -At 4 o'clock yesterday evening the natives made a movement at l'uerto Tiera. Different mobs, totalling about 2,000 men, attacked the foreign colored men. English speaking negroes were subjectthree negroes of St. Kitts dangerously

WOMEN FIGHT A DUEL.

(Associated Press.) Chicago, April 7 .- A special to the Some children are pale, weak and puny when a bouquet, composed of limes of Chronicle from the City of Mexico says the valley and violets, in a basket of Chronicle from the City of Mexico says a duel was fought in the outskirts of By special permission the scene was this city yesterday by two women connected with prominent families of the At about 4 o'clock the Queen and the capital. Pistols were the weapons, and Princess, accompanied by a small escort one of the participants was seriously

Jubilant **Ministers**

Premier and Minister of Mines Talk on the Rossland Settlement.

Gall It a Government Triumph The Premier to Go on a Tour.

Undeterred by the result of the Van couver convention, and perhaps roused administer the affairs of the province, Premier Joseph Martin will almost imof the constituencies. This was practiconvention would be on his future course.

He stated unequivocally that he did not propose to be influenced in the least failing support from the press of the prowince, he proposed to take to the hustings himself and acquaint the people with his | platform and policy.

Referring to the return of Hon. Smith Curtis from Rossland, the Premier said that the effect of amicably settling the matter and removing it from the realm of politics would immeasurably strengthen the government in the upper country. "You know," he explained how the government always profits by such a successful outcome to any difficulty, even when it is not responsible for e result. The effect will be much greater in this case, where it was brought about through the action of the administration, who paid the expenses of Mr. Smith, to whose assistance the Minister of Mines owes much in reaching a basis of settlement.

The Premier was questioned in regard to a statement in the Toronto World that his opposition to Messrs. Cox & Jaffray was due to their refusal to join him in a scheme to build a railroad through southern British Columbia, connecting with Jim Hill's line, and thus sidetracking the C. P. R. "If any one believes that Messrs. Cox & Jaffray are such patriots that they would not go into such cheme simply because it would divert the trade to the United States," he said, "let them think so. I am not going to take any notice of a newspaper rumor. As soon as either of the gentlemen mentioned make such a statement over their own signature I will deal with it."

After an absence of several weeks from the city, during which he has been engaged in endeavor to settle the differences in the mining country, Hon. Smith Curtis, Minister of Mines, last night returned to the city and to his duties. He is jubilant over the successful outcome of his trip, and all the more so as the initial stages of his efforts to effect a ver. They suffered defeat in all three reconciliation between the miners and games. mine owners promised nothing but de-Mr. Curtis said:

"I went up to Rossland three weeks ago and met the representatives of the mine owners, Mr. B. McDonald, representative of the B. A. C., and Mr. Ed. B. Kirby, manager of the Centre Star and War Eagle, I also saw the representatives of the miners, and we entered into negotiations for the purpose of seeing what basis of settlement could be arrived at. A few days previous to my arrival the mine owners decided to adopt the contract system. Under this system is a very light one, there being only which not only gives valuable informaabout 35 per cent. of the men would do three cases: Regina v. Knox, assault; defining, blasting, etc., by contract, while Regina v. Sarel, criminal libel, and Reat the other employees would work by gina v. Nicol, also criminal libel. This to the inauguration of the contract sys- and the jury disagreed. It is in refertem, on the grounds that it would induce ence to the well-known Province article duce wages in time. On the other hand the mine owners assured me that they had no intention of reducing wages. I finally got from the mine owners a written assurance that any tenders coming in for work which, in the light of the pecords they had kept of the cost of similar work under labor system. would not give a good efficient man \$3.50 a day (the standard wage), would be refused. Also that all day labor men should be paid the standard wage heretofore prevailing, all work of course to he subject to the eight-hour law.

"The mine owners impressed me," continued Mr. Curtis, "as being desirous to reach a settlement, and to be quite fair to the men. There was more or less hostile feeling on both sides at first. The swearing in of a large number of special constables, who were paid by the mine owners, had caused great annoyance to men, who thought it was an attempt to intimidate them. But although an enwise action, I do not think the mine wners had any such object in view. Had they merely appointed watchmen over their properties when they shut lown, there would have been no objecion on the part of the men.

real difficulty," he added "seembe to get the representatives, of sides together, and by a frank discussion to bring about a friendly and trustful feeling. I became convinced that unless a settlement was immediate y made nearly all the other large mines. Rossland would shut down. I finally decided to send for Mr. Ralph Smith M. P. P. of Nanaime, and he very kindly, came immediately, and acted on behalf of the provincial government. Mr. R. C. Clute, Dominion labor commissioner, also came from Toronto, at the same time, and after their arrival I matters almost entirely in their hands having arranged, also for representatives of the mine owners and of the Miners Union to meet and confer with them. I think it but fair to Mr. aith, to state that, without his services hide not believe any setlement would have been arrived at. Mr. Clute also gave very great assistance, and especial eredit is due to Mr. Jas. Devine, secretapy of the Miners' Union, of Rossland; and Mr. Chris. Foley, a member of the executive of the same organization,

The settlement effected was accepted by the Miners' Union by a very large. majority, and it the mine owners keep their pledges with regard to wages, the acttlement will be a permanent one, not

only in Rossland but through all the mining districts of the interior.

The tendency of the contract system will be to give to really efficient miners omething more than the standard wage,

and at the same time to weed out the inefficient and indolent, so that if it should be generally adopted the standard class of miners in the province will be steadily elevated. "The plank of the government platform

regarding the eight-hour law had a beneput it in jeopardy. Knowing that a setcontract system a reasonable trial

by it to the necessity of vigorous action down, and already the Le Roi has begun Forms for tendering may be obtained at on his own part, if he is to continue to to ship ore to the smelter. It will be the drill hall between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. some time before the mines can be work- daily. ed to their full capacity, but additional men will be added as fast as possible. mediately commence a systematic stump | Very large plants of new machinery are now being placed in the Centre Star and eally his reply this morning when asked Le Roi, and until these are in working by the Times what the effect of the order the capabilities of the properties will not be fully established.'

Nanaima Politics A public meeting was held in South by the result of that gathering, and that, Wellington on Saturday evening for the purpose of nominating a candidate to represent the district of South Nanaimo. of which Ralph Smith is now a member. Four candidates were nominated. and the first ballot resulted as follows: William Beveridge, 14; James Dunsmuir, 13; R. Kilpatrick, 6; James Cairns, 4.

There were two spoiled ballots. When the result was announced Mr. Beveridge resigned in favor of Mr. Dunsmuir. and the nomination of the latter was made unanimous. There were fifty-nine refraining from voting. Mr. Dunsmuir was not at the meeting.

and has not yet signified his intention of accepting the nomination. Your correspondent is credibly informed that Ralph Smith will not be a candidate for South Nanaimo at the coming elections. Owing to the demands made upon his time by his practice Dr. McKechnie will retire from politics, and Mr. Smith will be a candidate for Nanaimo city. His election in this district is assured, as no candidate strong enough to beat him could be brought for-

ward by any party. NOTES FROM NANAIMO.

(Special to the Times.) Nanaimo, April 9.—The Nanaimo Rifle Association held its first meeting of the season on Saturday evening, when W. H. Wall was presented with the handsome trophy donated by George R. Raymond, which was won by the former last season, The club will begin practising on Saturday next.

The Rugby Hornets held a meeting Saturday evening and wound up their affairs for the season. The Hornets played but three games during the season, one with Victoria and two with Vancou-

A marderous attack was made on Speaking this morning of the re- boy ten years of age on Saturday evensait to a representative of the Times, ing by another boy four years his senior. They got into a quarrel, when the larger boy threw the smaller on to the floor and drove a piece of glass tubing, which he held in his hand, into the little fellow's skull. The injured boy will recover.

LAW INTELLIGENCE

Mr. Justice Martin will preside at the ing delegates. spring assizes, which will commence here to-morrow in the law courts building, formerly the old postoffice. The list petition that would likely greatly re- in reference to Messrs. Pooley and Turner, who were at the time members of the government.

THE KENNEL.

VICTORIAN PRIZE WINNERS. The dog fanciers of Victoria, whose canthe Tacoma Kennel Club have every reason to feel complimented in consideration nels, as well as imported cracks, were com- the commissioner embraces the entire peting, laurels fell in undiminished array Dominion, as well as a great portion of show, which commences to-morrow. The

winners in the Tacoma show were as for file of the army. She will address a meeting in the A.O.U.W. Hall; while convention of the province, to the Terminal City, to attend the annual convention of the Provincial Teachers'. Sportsman; open, bitches—1st, Sannich Doreen; novice, bitches—1st, Sannich Sidney.

Dudley, Thomas Plimley: open, bitches-Dudley, Thomas Plinley: open, brend, 2nd, Princess Alice, F. Turner.

Irish setters, open, dogs—lst, Hector, Dr. Garesche, open, bitches—3rd, Maccap, Dr. John Duncan; puppy, bitches—2nd, Thomas Plinley.

Dr. John Duncan; puppy, bltc Highland Gem. Thomas Plimley. Gordon setters, open, dogs-1st, Bang. Cocker Spaniels, winners class 1st, Queen of Sheba, J. W. Creighton; open, winners' class-1st. dogs, plack—ist Kippo, J. W. Greighton; open, bitches—ist, Flossie, Royal Jastime, Kennels, Daniels—& Litchfield. Red dogs—ist, Banner Jake, Royal Pastime fully discussed at a meeting of the hospital discussed ist. Shot, C. Goodwin; 2nd, General Dowey, J. W. Creighton.

Dewey, J. W. Creighton. Will positively cure sick headache and prevent its return. Carter's Little Liver Pills. This is not talk, but truth. One pill dose. See advertisement. Small pill small dose. Small price.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.



(From Friday's Daily.) -Major Benson, D. O. C., and Captain ficial effect on both parties to this dis- Gaudin, representing the department of pute. Neither party was very anxious marine and fisheries, are in almost daily to have the eight-hour law tested by a conference in regard to the quartering of plebiscite. The miners especially did not the B. C. company in the Marine hosview it with great favor. They had the pital, Arrangements will be made for the law on the statutes and did not wish to patients to be cared for either at one of tlement of the Rossland dispute would Benson is asking in another column for render the plebiscite unnecessary, they did not feel inclined to refuse giving the which will be received by him up to 12 o'clock noon on April 14th for meat "Work is now being resumed in three bread, groceries, coal, wood, oil, washof the large properties which were shut ing, scavenging and sweeping chimneys.

-Two cars of the Tramway Company came to grief on the Esquimalt division about 5 o'clock last night. The regular car was proceeding to the haval village. closely followed by a car which is dispatched every evening to bring up the workmen employed in the naval yard. The latter was in charge of two of the extra men, whose experience in the road is somewhat limited. When the first car reached the railroad crossing it stopped as provided for in the regulations, the conductor being obliged to examine the crossing before allowing his car across. Conductor Pete was in the act of doing so, when the workmen's car came up and pitched into the rear of the first one. The driver became rattled, and reversed it, when the car began backing, To prevent it doing so he again, evidently, turned on the power, and the rear car again rammed the front one. Both were badly shattered at the ends which came in contact, and had to be ordered back voters at the meeting, nineteen of them to the sheds for repairs by Road Superintendent Gibson, who happened to be on board.

> -The Board of Missions for the Baptist church in this province concluded its labors in Calvary Baptist church yester day, there being present Revs. Hinson, McEwen, Vichert, Hastings, Vansickle and Coombes, and Mesdames Spofford and Grant, and Messrs, Morgan, Met. Neill, Marchant, Sluggett and McMillan. A considerable amount of business of a ally decided to do so. The annual honors arium was voted him, and a resolution expressing the regret of the board at losing his services as superintendent, and expressing their confidence in, and regard for, him, was passed unanimously. His resignation takes effect on the 30th of April. The board appointed Rev. P. H. McEwen, of New Westminster, to be corresponding secretary and acting superintendent in the meantime, these duties being undertaken in addition to his pas-

> (Frym Saturday's Daily.) -The Oddfellows of the city, consisting of four lodges and the encampmen are instituting arrangements for th annual Grand Lodge meeting, which takes place in Victoria in June. A join committee of fifteen has been appointed to arrange for the reception of the visite

> -A handsome folder has been issued by the White Pass & Yukon railway, tion regarding the northern goldfields Horse, an extension 111 miles long. " o

> -Preparations are being made in Sale vation Army circles in this city for the reception of Commissioner Eva Booth, who will visit Victoria on Wednesday week. This is not the commissioner's first visit to this city, and her numerous

would be admitted. There are at present four patients under treatment, and the number is constantly changing." ter some discussion it was decided to

(From, Monday's Daily.) Oscar Hartnagel, of this place, was among the students of the Ontario Well erinary College who took high standing at the recent examinations. He secured honors in materia medica, and in affects and treatment. ** W. # 1 31

General stated this morning that no ap- the senior section, among those who will pointment had yet been made. Among deal with the subject "The Presentation those applying for the position, which of Algebra to Beginners," will be is a very desirable one, are Louis J. Principal E. B. Paul of the Victoria Seymour, late of Van Anda, and Messrs. Jones and Warden, of local stenographic

-Yesterday being Palm Sunday was observed in the Roman Catholic church, high mass being celebrated by Rev. Father Althoff, assisted by Rev. Father Laterme. On Thursday, Good Friday and Saturday services will be conducted in the R. C. cathedral at 8 a.m.

-It is pretty well settled that the episcopal vacancy made by the departure of Archbishop Christie for Oregon will the hospitals or in a private house. Major be filled by Rey, Father Bertrand Orth, pastor of St. Lawrence's church, Portland, Ore. The most recent announce ment of this fact is contained in a late issue of the Catholic News,

> -The death occurred in London on December 30th last of Walter Edwards after a few days' illness. Mr. Edwards was well known throughout the province. having been a resident here during the early sixties, returning to England in 1867. Death resulted from an attack of pneumonia. He leaves a widow, two daughters and one son.

-The funreal of the late George Stewart took place yesterday from the Agent Evans will make to the govern- ceeding from the direction of the enemy's family residence, Langford street, Vic. ment. It is to the decided advantage of lines. At last we rose and made for toria West. There was a large attend- San Francisco merchants and shippers Pieter's Station over most terrible counance and many beautiful floral emblems. Rev. W. D. Barber conducted the ser- On the other hand, British interests in covered with stones. We kept closely to vices and the following gentlemen assisted as pallbearers: Messrs. T. C. benefited by the creation of the new naturally slow. At 2 o'clock we reached be because of business con-Pieter's Station, where there were two Brown, F. G. Rae and G. B. Harrison.

-The Great Northern railway are now giving reduced rates to commercial travellers going into the Kootenays The commercial men are given tickets for about three dollars less than the ordinary traveller. The commercial fare to Sandon has been placed at \$17.30 from Victoria, \$21.35 to Kaslo, \$20.95 to Ainsworth, \$19.85 to Nelson and \$19.90 to Rossland. Three hundred pounds baggage (samples) will be checked free on tickets sold under these arrangements.

-Lieut, Scott, of H.M.S. Pheasant, who was shot by a sentry on Friday, still lies in a critical condition at the Naval Hospital. His condition remains unchanged, although his friends are hopeful that his strong and wiry constitution will enable him to survive his wounds. In connection with the matter routine nature was transacted, the re- Special Watchman Nunn wishes the ports of the delegates to the Rossland! Times to deny the statement in the Colconference being received and considered, onist to the effect that in a collision with appointments to different fields made. Lieut. Burns, of the navy, the latter and the matter of Japanese missions discussed. Much to the regret of the board, this is entirely incorrect, and that Lieut. port of entry at Nome is unnecessary, Rev. J. E. Coombes tendered his resignad Burns was not a naval but a military tion as Superintendent of Missions, hel officer. Mr. Nunn further stated that having received a number of invitations he has served twenty-one years and to resume pastoral work and having fig. never knew a station where there was greater harmony between the two branches of the service than here.

> -The Cowichan Roman Catholic church at Quamichan was totally destroyed by fire last Saturday evening. caused a break in the chimney between the ceiling and the roof, and that from stay in this city." this the fire originated. Only a few articles from the vestry were saved. The loss was about \$4,000, and there was no building was a large one, with a seating capacity of four hundred, and prettily decorated in the interior, although the outside was unfurnished. The building was enlarged this winter at a cost of \$1,100. Great grief who has been rector of the church and St. Joseph's Hospital in this city.

ed and again inspected by the destroyer, of Spokane, and party. but as unsuccessfully as on the previous occasion. The case is one that appears of the way in which their does distinguished themselves. In spite of the fact thusiastic and cordial welcome to her pose of the theory that he had accidentate the pride of the Northwestern ken upon her arrival. The jurisdiction of tally fallen into the waters of Esquimalt harbor through near-sightedness, that harbor was dragged on Saturday with Dawson. The full list was as follows to the Victorian dogs. The various can the United States. She is the fourth no results. It is not improbable that E. Foley, H. A. Pratt, J. E. Lilly, W. J. ines will be entered in the Seattle circuit daughter of the general, and one of the theory that Clarke has contrived,

different portions of the province, to North on Wednesday evening. mittee held a special meeting yester- convention of the Provincial Teachers' day afternoon, when the following com- Institute, which will be held on Tues-Pahlia; all owned by Mrs. Bradley-Dyne, Sidney.

Pointers, open, dogs. under 55 pounds—

Pointers, open, dogs. under 55 pounds—

Radley-Dyne, day Briernoon, when the following communication from Capt., Gaudin, local day. Wednesday and Thursday of next week, will commence during the latter part of the present week. Last year Marine hospital at this port to the militia the convention was held in South Park. English setters, open, dogs-3rd, Ear's department and to make arrangements school, in this city, and was largely atfor the care of sick mathers during the occupation of the premises by the militia. I have the honor to request information as to whether the authorities of lar programme has been arranged for the boat was washed overboard in the the Rayal Jubilee hospital will receive the convention at Vancouver. Victoria recent storms. sick seamen and the terms on which they | will undoubtedly be excellently represented, not only at the various sessions, But A dispatch from the Times correspon also in the discussions. Among those dent at Oyster harbor, received late this who will participate will be Miss A. D. afternoon, says: The reported damage to They Do to Develop a Taste for Good from the south. The actual damage is be dealt with by L. Tait. Among those the inam structure is entirely intact: participating in the discussion on "Dods" the Kindergarten Prepare for the Public | A letter was received by Mr. Munsie Schools?" will be Miss A. Russell, also by the steamer Willapa from Stockam of this city. City Supt. Eaton and D. & Dawley, storekeepers, at Clayoquet, S. Tait will contribute toward the discus- telling of the receipt of a letter by Insion on "Primary Geography," and the diams there from the schooner Viva in President of the Provincial Institute Mr. which she was reported to have 460 skins D. Wilson B. A. will deliver an address on the 20th of March. on "Astronomical Geography." Victoria who is now on his vacation, has, it is will be well represented in the discussion on "History," among thos taking part der arrest at Scranton, Pa., charged lar nature at Spokane, worth about being Miss M. Williams, and Messrs, the choking her new-born baby to \$5,000 per annum, and will take up it is residence there. This has necessitated discussion on "Primary Reading" City against her. The woman claims that residence there. This has necessitated discussion on "Primary Reading." City his resignation of his position with the local court, which he has held for some years. There are a number of applications for the position, but the Attorney-will be discussion on "Primary of the court, which he has held for some years. There are a number of applications for the position, but the Attorney-will be will take part, while Victoria will be represented in the discussion on "Primary she had recently married, she had hidden it."

High school, A paper will be read by Miss A. D. Cameron on "Of What Should Our Work in English Consist?"

Special United States Treasury Agent for Alaska Gathering Evidence Again at San Francisco.

J. F. Evans, recently appointed special treasury agent for Alaska, is at San we came across a Boer picket, to which Francisco, The Chronicle of that city we got too near. They challenged and says: "Agent Evans has just arrived here en route to his official headquarters in Sitka. He will remain here until April 20th for the purpose of hearing We lay quiet for thirty minutes and then evidence as to waether or not Cape cautiously crawled on our hands and Nome, in Alaska, shall be designated by knees for over half a mile, expecting the government as a port of entry, in every moment to be followed by addition to other such ports now recog-

nized on the Pacific coast. will be determined by the report which heard in the stillness of the night prothat Nome should not be an open port. try, up and down tremendously steep hills nections with British Columbia and Boer camps. Here we had a most anxi-Canada, opposes San Francisco, and in- ous time. We were again challenged sists, with British merchants, that the and again had to crawl over rocks and port of Nome be opened.

The principal question before Agent quite clear of the enemy. Evans is as to the sufficiency of existing commercial and shipping facilities to care for the increasing business of the Coast. It is recognized as inevitable At 6 o'clock we arrived at a friendly that the opening of any new port will Kaffir's hut two miles from the Tugela operate to divert from San Francisco a completely exhausted, having crawled certain amount of business. The gov- and walked a distance of 22 miles. Here ernment has on two different occasions I lay hidden inside the but the whole of of late refused to make Nome an open Sunday, as the Boers could be seen in port. It is deemed certain that the government will adhere to this action if it which I had passed the previous night is shown by satisfactory evidence that I left the hut at 7 o'clock on Sunday San Francisco is able to care for all evening and arrived at a friendly kraal passengers and freight which may be on the banks of the Tugela, where I was offered here for transportation to the told that it was not safe to go on, as Nome country.

"Agent Evans, since his arrival here, had interviews with the leading shipping firms engaged in coastwise trade, and also with many prominent merchants. All business interests thus far consulted agree that an additional and further, that the creation of any such port would be to the advantage of hiding. My native guide rushed into the British Columbia and to the decided dis- hut and covered me up with blankets, advantage of San Francisco.

"The importance of the question at issue is such that Agent Evans desires to receive the fullest evidence possible before making his report. In order that all persons interested may be heard he has established headquarters at 120 silently down to the Tugela, and, with It is thought that Friday's storm Sutter street, where he will hear evidence daily during the remainder of his twisted together into a shape somewhat

************ Along the Waterfront.

To-day was a quiet one on the water tinually having to take long circuitous is felt among the Cowichan Indians, as front. The steamers Tees and Willapa, routes to avoid the enemy. When day in addition to this calamity, Rev. Fath- of the C.P.N. Co., are loading for the broke it was a great relief to see the er Roudeault, the Cowichan pioneer, North and the West Coast respectively, guide point to a hill and say: "There is and the Boscowitz is loading at her Chieveley. Shall be there in three mission for forty-two years, is dying at wharf in the upper harbor for northern hours." I arrived at Chieveley at ports. The Tees will have a large car- o'clock on the morning of the 13th. Afgo of cannery supplies, being filled to ter reporting myself to Colonel Sandbach The return of the torpedo boat de- the hatches with cannery machinery, tin and Major Jones, of the Intelligence destroyer Virago on Saturday has con- plate, etc. The Boscowitz, too, will partment, I took the 10 o'clock train for tributed no gleam of information which have as much cannely material as she Durban. and the ways of getting to them, but could act as a clue for the authorities can carry. The Willapa is at Sehl's also has good maps. Two trains are to elucidate the mystery surrounding wharf loading a large amount of lumber. also has good maps. Two trains are to elucidate the mystery surrounding being run daily from Skagway to Bent the disappearance of Assistant Paymas for the West Coast. Few passengers are booked up to the time of going to press. Among those going up on the press. Among those going up on the please of the press. Among those going up on the please of the press. Among those going up on the please of the press. day labor. The Miners' Union objected last case was tried a long time ago, being run daily from Skagway to Bent the disappearance of Assistant Paymas for the West Coast. Few passengers that on the opening of navigation the that on the opening of navigation the der. The systematic search of the press. Among those going up on the railway will be completed and in open steamer Alpha just before her departure Tees is Mr. Tennent, of the Clew Oil ation on the new extension to White for the North from Vancouver was Works, who has been spending some quite fruitless, but in spite of this there days, here. Mr. Dempster will go to appeared to be a lingering doubt as to Clew by the Boscowitz. On the Wil- in youth. whether or no the missing man had been lapa a number of mining men are bookoverlooked while the Alpha was being searched, and the steamer was overhauled. Alberni, and party; Chester F. Lee,

Steamer Danube, Capt. H. R. Foote, which arrived from Skagway last evening about 5 p.m., after a fast passage brought down fourteen passengers, in cluding a number of late arrivals from Sinclair, T. J. Longwell, E. E. Emmons most elequent speakers in the rank and through some means or other, to leave J. S. Lancaster, C. H. Stacey, James file of the army. She will address a for the North, is correct.

Brownell, Chas. E. Wood, T. H. Wilson. Brownell, Chas. E. Wood, T. H. Wilson. A. Lambert, C. Young and R. Lipple. -The exodus of pedagogues from the The Danube will sail again for the

A boat was picked up at Wrangel Narrows on March 30th marked "Dominion, Sydney," by the Tacoma fishing steamer Edith. The bark Dominio sailed for her home port, Sydney, N.S. W., from Tacoma on March 4th with a cargo of lumber. While there are a

Cameron and Miss R. Watson, who will the wharves has been greatly exaggerat-deal with the following subject: "What ed: "The accident was caused by a Are the Schools Doing and What Can white squall, which swept, the harbor Books?" "The Flag in School" will also to the unfinished portion of the dock,

THROUGH BOER LINES. Adventurous Escape From Beleg. guered Ladysmith.

Mr. Hutton, one of Reuter's war coradents who escaped from Lady. smith just before the end of the siege gives the following account of his periences:

After the failure of General Buller's third attempt to reach Ladysmith I determined to endeavor to effect my escape, Having got the necessary permission from General White, I set out on foot 7:30 in the evening of February 10th, ac companied by a native guide, bound for Chieveley. We got along without difficulty until we reached a point two miles east of the base of Caesar's Camp, where we promptly fell on our stomachs behind some big rocks. Three bullets immediately came whistling through the air, but fortunately above our heads

A Volley of Mauser Bullets. But all was quiet save for the distant "The fate of Cape Nome as a port hum of conversation, which could be stones for over a mile until we were

We had now reached slightly better country, though thickly studded with thorn bushes, and made good progress. small bodies patrolling the plain through the Dutchmen had been inquiring further up the river for the Englishman who had left Ladysmith. I remained concealed inside a Kaffir but for twenty-four hours. By peeping through the door I

Could See the Enemy shooting buck on an adjacent hill, To make matters still worse three of them rode straight for the kraal where I was and there I lay expecting every moment to hear the Boers asking for me. They stopped outside the hut and demanded milk, which they got. They then rode quietly away.

the help of a small bundle of rushes resembling that of a torpedo, swam across the river. After dressing I again moved on through swampy ground swarming with snakes and other reptiles until a big hill overlooking the Tugela was reached. Once on the top I could see in the bright moonlight, away in the distance, a hill overlooking our destination. From kraal to kraal we travelled con-

Like all other habits those of kindness and courtesy are most easily implanted

BIRTHS. BONSON-At Vernon, on Tuesday, April 3rd, the wife of Mr. Jas. A. Bonson. of a son. STROPLE—In New Westminster, on the 6th inst., the wife of N. Strople, of a son.

BILLINGS—At Vernon, on Monday, April 2nd, the wife of Mr. F. Billings, of a daughter. MARRIED.

ELLIOTT-JOHNSON-At Surrey Centre Episcoralian church, on April 4th, by Rev. William Bell, David Elliott and Miss Lilian Johnson, of Mud Bayar SHILES-M'NEIL—At New Westminster on April 5th, by Rev. J. G. Mathews. D. A. Shiles and Miss Jennie Leigh McNeil.

POBBINS-GENDRON-At the church, Grand Forks, April 4th, by Rev. Father Palmer, Wesley O. Robbins and Mrs. Philomene Gendron, DIED.

GRAHAM—At Pleasant Valley Parmstrong, on March 31st, Rosa Mary, the beloved daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Graham, aged seven Gasonths and four days. JOHNSTONE At Nelson, on April 13rd,

RARKER—At the City Hospital, Vancouver, on Friday, 6th inst., Sussannah Whithread Barker, wife of W. J. Barker, 482 Princess street, Vancouver. DUKE On the 7th inst., at Vancouver, B. G., James Duke, aged 29, years

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Late Dawson

Field Force Attempts to

Suicide.

His Head-Strike on Sul-

livan Island.

of Klondikers who arrived by the

March 23rd, and came through in

twelve days, mushing the whole way

over the breaking ice. C. C. Wood, of

New York, left Dawson on March 18th

and came through with a dog team. He says his sleigh was drawn over the bare

ground for a considerable part of the

journey. He was 17 days in coming

out. News was given by Mr. Woods of

longing to one of those going in with

beef for Dawson. They fell through

the soft ice near Fifty-mile. A man

going in with a dog team was seen to

could reach him. There are rumors of

lrowning accidents along the trail and

some of them may prove true for the ice

s in a very dangerous condition. Other

mushers from the Klondike capital who

arrived by the Danube were Messrs.

date there were two attempts at suicide

weary ones being Corporal N. W. Wat-

Dawson Daily News says of the attempt of Watson to take his life:

"Corporal N. W. Watson, of the Yu-kon Field Force, was found this morn-

ing lying in the slough near the resi-

dence of Major Perry, northeast of the

parracks. He had a bullet wound in

was lying near, and the presumption is

soldier brought to the barracks,

where he was placed in the N.W.M.P.

"It is further learned that Corporal

Field Force in the person of Bugler

Kennedy. Colonel Watson, serving on

General Buller's staff, is his brother. He

"Corporal Watson's eccentricities, re-

under its influence he has attempted to

hold up two citizens in daylight with

a revolver. He has got a number of

by Bishop Bompus and another by the

night clerk at the Yukon hotel. He is

being attended by Surgeon-Major Fos-

ter of the Field Force and will probably

be able to be out again in a few days."

The News tells of the attempted sui-

cide of Capt. Thorburn under the head

cf "Blew Out His Brains," "Probable

Fatal Attempt at Suicide." It says:

in a cabin at the corner of Sixth street

north and Fifth avenue about noon to-

day, with a bullet wound in his head

that will doubtless prove fatal. The in-

dications all point to suicide. There are

no witnesses, however, and although the

cabin is in a thickly settled neighbor-

hood no one heard the shot. The cabin

James Domville, and it was he who re-

ported the circumstance to the police.

Thorborn and Domville came into the

country together in the spring of 1898

ville was not at home last night. He

went to the cabin at about noon to-day

and, he says, found Thorborn lying in

a semi-conscious condition on his couch

in the corner, his (Domville's) revolver

owned by H. Domville, son of Col.

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what to make of the circumstance. He and Vancouver.

says he had no hint from Thorborn of any intention to commit suicide. No statement could be secured from Thorborn, although he is not unconscious. When speaking in his presence as to how the wound was made, the question being raised as to which hand he held the revolver in, he raised his left hand and upon examination it was found to Wayward Corporal of the Yukon be marked with powder.

"Domville says that he was in Thorborn's company last evening and that Thorborn was drinking and had been drinking freely for some days. Last night he was seen playing the roulette Capt. Thorborn Puts a Bullet in wheel in the Bank saloon.

"Domville says that Thorborn was of a very honorable character and that if things went wrong he took them much to heart, but that he had not shown any special signs of depression lately.

"Thorborn is a native of Edinburgh, News was brought by the steamer Scotland, and is about 40 years of age. Danube, which arrived last night, that He is said to be well-to-do. He has the trails are fast breaking up and the two hundred teams caught in the soft among the arrivals. They left Dawson

to Nome down the river.

mors are supposed to be founded on concessions granted by the Russian government about five years ago to a company of prospectors covering placer lands on the northwest coast of the sea of the Behring straits." News was brought from Dawson by.

News was brought by the Danube that the Danube to March 27th. On that son, of the Yukon Field Force, and the other Captain William Thorborn, an Ontario man, who has been living with H. Domville, son of Col. Domville. The accident, discovered a gold ledge fifty feet wide, which at the surface assayed

his right side near the hip. A revolver that he fired the shot himself. He was Guard Preston, who immediately had visions and mining implements.

tremely reticent as to the matter, and power, and then carry out the sweeping some of them were jostled out of their reforms announced by the deposed of Watson's name in an effort to gain to cause the greatest astonishment when "Captain Thatcher briefly stated that now ready to rise in revolt to settle their Watson is about 30 years of age, has a differences with the Empress Downger. the service eight years, during a part of one of a series of revolutionary more which time he was employed in the or- ments, but for a time they were all derly room and has hitherto borne a merged into the movement of Kang with very good reputation. He will, upon his the hope that he would prove to be the recovery, he says, be court-martialed man of the hour. Now there are little and probably discharged from the ser- rebellions all over the place, and thieving, highway robbery and piracy is common. Some of the larger Chinese secret societies, with anti-foreign proclivities, Watson has a brother-in-law on the feel that the opportunity has come to them, and risings are reported on all the Boxers in Shantung. These risings is well connected on the other side of are contributing greatly to the unrest. the water, his father's family living at

The movement of Kang-Yu-Wei is waning, he having proved, in the opinion of the more influential Chinese, an uncently developed are, according to his satisfactory leader. A year ago confidence ran high in him, but to-day he is friends, chargeable to whisky. It was only followed by the rabble and a few who have the hope of gaining much by his success. The absence of any organsmall checks cashed around town, one ized movement, however, does not make the revolution as strong as it otherwise would be.

The revolution is not alone in making a sadly unsettled China. There are a number of complications which increase the troubled conditions. The famine in Shantung province is causing many deaths from starvation, and as relief is coming in slowiy the outlook is very dark. The cause was due for the most part to the same old trouble, China's sorrow, and the unsettled political situations have had their share in deranging agriculture, and many other things are contributing to the sad condition of China

The Empress Dowager now no longer hides the fact that she is emphatically in favor of the anti-foreign party, and this fact is leading many reckless spirited people to commit depredations on for-

and Thorborn has been making his eigners property.

home at Domville's cabin. Mr. Dom-TISM.

Kenna, Jackson Co., W. Va. About three years ago my wife had an attach of rheumatism which confined her lying beside him, blood saturating the to her bed for over a month and rendered floor and marking the walls, a wound over the right eye, from which blood and brains were oozing.

"Domville at once notified Sergeant "Do brains were oozing.

"Domville at once notified Sergeant Wilson at the town station and Dr. Duncan was called. The latter dressed the wound and the policemen removed Thorborn to the Good Samaritan hospital.

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Greenwood

Knob Hill and Old Ironside Mines How Some Canadian Officers In -- Millions of Dollars in Ore.

News From Summit and Deadwood Camps--Preparing for the Season's Work.

(Special Correspondence of the Times.) Greenwood, April 4.-Eleven hundred

reached a depth of 400 feet. W. Y. Williams, superintendent, says that at the 300-foot raise to connect with the 200-foot level.

had ceased the men started for Skagway through 23 feet of a prophyry dyke they not wholly unconscious when found. He to obtain supplies for which to prosecute are again in good ore. He will continue was discovered by a civilian, who re- their work of development. They re- the shaft down to the 100-foot level, when ported the matter to Corporal of the turned at once with over a ton of pro- drifts will be run on the one. At the B. C. mines shipments of late have been light. The reason is that they are put-Rev. Mr. Pearse, a Congregational mis- ting in the new hoisting plant, which conhospital.

"Watson is the man who has been absent without leave from the barracks sent without leave from the barracks for 20 days past and for whom the Pield Force and N W M P. have been as sionary who returned by the Empress sists of half a 20-drill compressor, two 80 h. p. bollers and a 80 h. p. hoist. While the correspondent cannot personally wouch for the accuracy of the following he was informed by a mining man, who stands sists of half a 20-drill compressor, two 80 looking during that time. Whether his sent conditions which are consequent to close to the Montreal management of the place of concealment and what has been the Empress Dowager's treamical ac. B. C. mine, that the net smelter returns on the B. C. ore gave \$11 per ton. Of this occupying his time during this interval tions, give hope to the Reformers. They sum the management claim a profit to the has been made known to the officers at hope to have the Emperor reinstated be-shareholders, after paying every expense, foot level will not be resumed for some wife at London, Ontario, has been in The movement of Kang-Yu-Wei was but per Company, of New York, is also buildquire to have a larger power plant for hoisting so as to keep up with shipments. With this end in view, a large order for machinery has already been placed. The new plant will consist of a cross-compound Corliss condensing air compressor with compound air end and receiver intercooler, the high and low pressure steam cylinders to be 22-inch and 40-inch diameter respectively, the air cylinders to be sides, the most prominent being that of of the piston inlet type, high and low pressure, 1914 Inch and 3214 inch respectively, and 48-inch stroke, the machine to have a capacity of 30 to 40 drills, and to be fitted with every device known to mechanical engineering for the economical production of power; two 66x16 horizontal return tubular boilers, each 100 horse power for 125 lbs. working pressure; a 54x12 air receiver; a feed water heater of quite close to them with a friendly glance sufficient capacity for 350 horse power boilers; ten 24-drills; 1,500 feet of 11/4-inch

ESQUIMALT REPRESENTATION.

months from 9th March last.

wire rope, and six steel ore cars. The

machinery is to be delivered within three

To the Editor: In your issue of the 3rd you print Mr. Eden's address to the electors of Esquimalt district, in which he states that "when he understands our wants" he will be pleased to reprebut the absence of rain at the right time sent us. We can assure Mr. Eden that we have no desire to teach a political apprentice, who possibly may have no aptitude for the business for aught we know of him. We also notice that Mr. Perry Mills, who in his preliminary canter, posed as a Turnerite, is now a Martinite. What a chameleon he would make? The district is not at all flattered by the long array of would-be representatives attempting to foist themselves upon us. We hope to have our own convention, as before, choose our men and have some control in our own affairs. JOSEPH SHAW. The Cedars, Colwood, April 6.

G. R. Raymond and wife, of Nanaimo, are registered at the Driard, Mrs. Raymond will be a passenger for Sydney by the steamer Warrimoo this evening, and Mr. Raymond has come down from the Coal City to see her off.

Kipling and the Canucks

terviewed the Author of Soldiers Three.

fantry Now at the Front.

A very interesting description of the the trans are tast of ground is visible in any business here, other the long tunnel on the Knob Hill mine in cess, is set forth in a letter from a mem-The long tunnel on the Knob Hill mine in the long tunnel on the Knob Hill mine in the long tunnel on the Knob Hill mine in the long tunnel on the Knob Hill mine in the long tunnel on the Knob Hill mine in the long tunnel on the Knob Hill mine in the long tunnel on the Knob Hill mine in the long tunnel on the Knob Hill mine in the long tunnel on the Knob Hill mine in the long tunnel on the Knob Hill mine in the long tunnel on the Knob Hill mine in the long tunnel on the Knob Hill mine in the long tunnel on the Knob Hill mine in the long tunnel on the Knob Hill mine in the long tunnel on the Knob Hill mine in the long tunnel on the Knob Hill mine in the long tunnel on the Knob Hill mine in the long tunnel on the knob Hill mine in the long tunnel on the knob Hill mine in the long tunnel on the knob Hill mine in the long tunnel on the knob Hill mine in the long tunnel on the knob Hill mine in the long tunnel on the knob Hill mine in the long tunnel on the knob Hill mine in the long tunnel on the knob Hill mine in the long tunnel on the knob Hill mine in the long tunnel on the knob Hill mine in the long tunnel on the knob Hill mine in the long tunnel on the knob Hill mine in the long tunnel on the knob Hill mine in the long tunnel on the knob Hill mine in the long tunnel on the knob Hill mine in the long tunnel on the knob Hill mine in the long tunnel on the knob Hill mine in the long tunnel on the knob Hill mine in the long tunnel on the knob Hill mine in the long tunnel on the knob Hill mine in the long tunnel on the knob Hill mine in the long tunnel on the knob Hill mine in the long tunnel on the knob Hill mine in the long tunnel on the knob Hill mine in the long tunnel on the knob Hill mine in the long tunnel on the knob Hill mine in the long tunnel on the knob Hill mine in the long tunnel on the knob Hill mine in the long tunnel on the knob Hill mine in the long tunnel on the knob Hill mine in the long tunnel on the knob Hill mine in the long tunnel on the long tunnel on the long tunnel on the long tunnel on th er places the ice is so this care in the C. D. Co. dangerous to travel. On the C. D. Co. tory manner, and in the same manner from the month of the tunnel a winze was constituted in the cut-off it is said that there are about not married. The control of the month of the tunnel a winze was control of the cut-off it is said that there are about not married. The control of the cut-off it is said that there are about not married. The cut-off it is said that there are about not married to the cut-off it is said that there are about not cut-off it is said that there are about not cut-off it is said that there are about not cut-off it is said that there are about not cut-off it is said that there are about not cut-off it is said that there are about not cut-off it is said that there are about not cut-off it is said that there are about not cut-off it is said that there are about not cut-off it is said that there are about not cut-off it is said that there are about not cut-off it is said that there are about not cut-off it is said that there are about not cut-off it is said that there are about not cut-off it is said that there are about not cut-off it is said that there are about not cut-off it is said that there are about not cut-off it is said that there are about not cut-off it is said that there are about not cut-off it is said that there are about not cut-off it is said that there are about not cut-off it is said that there are about not cut-off it is said that there are about not cut-off it is said that the cut-off it look after his mining interests. He is sunk 220 feet in depth. For the first 145 writer says: "On the previous day Rudhot married. The weapon used was a feet down, the winze was in ore, but at yard Kipling visited the lines of the Royal hundred teams caught in the sort at least says it was not that point it dipped out. At a depth of Canadian Artillery and went all over the loaded when he last saw it. As found to-day it was fully charged, with two cartridges exploded. The wound is almost certain to prove fatal."

that point it dipped out. At a depth of camp, but everybody was so busy that no the one in a distance of 950 feet in one noticed him. He chatted with a number of the men, including Driver Mills, of and west, all in ore for a distance of 300 the right section of D, who recognized. F. J. Beeker arrived at Dawson on feet. From W. A. Harkins, of Grand him from his portraits and told about it March 26th from Skagway on a wheel, Forks, who obtained the information di- afterwards. We were all very sorry not and left again after a short stay bound rect from J. P. Graves, the general man- to have seen him. The following afterto Nome down the river.

ager of the mine, the correspondent of noon, after taking in the military sports,
The Dawson News of the 27th says: the Times was informed that the ore Chaplain Cox, Lieut. McCrae and Lieut. "So many vague statements have been above the tunnel level alone is valued at Morrison rode over to the Mount Wilson made concerning the supposed ukase of \$11,500,000; that the average of this im- hotel to try to get a glimpse of the little the Czar of Russia opening Siberia to mense ore body is estimated at \$8.35, and great man, so as to be able to 'tell them American gold seekers that, in order to determine the truth of these, letters of smelting charges at the Granby smelter Nelson hotel is a very large and beautiful enquiry were sent to the United States it will leave a net profit to the sharehold- semi-summer resort, in the suburbs of the enquiry were sent to the United States state department at Washington. A reply to one of these has been received in Dawson, which briefly states that no permission has been given Americans to invade the Siberian goldfields. The rumors are supposed to be founded on associates of J. P. Graves, the shaft has were nearly all French and Germans, and level they are still driving north in ore, spelt 'Kippling!') As it was said that Mr. and have about 180 feet yet to run to get Kippling was leaving for Kimberley that of Okhotsk, which lies to the southeast to a point where they will make an upto miss seeing him, one of them enlisted Summit camp more than ever promises the services of a young cavalry sub. in a rich quartz strike has been made at to be the scene of great activity this sullivan's Island, on Lynn Canal. It summer. Jack Hanly, one of the best da, told him who they were and what they appears that some Skagway people, known mine managers in the state of wanted, and asked what the chances were whose names were not learned, while Washington, and in charge of the work on of seeing him either then or at dinner in prospecting near the mouth of Lynn the Bonanza mine at Bossburg, has been the evening, for they were booked to dine Canal with a small boat, were caught in that camp during the past week and there with Mr. Ewan, of the Globe, who in a storm and put in for shelter on the has started development on the Delamare. had been out to camp, and had been movlee side of Sullivan's Island. While He is authority for the statement that ed to pity on them by experiencing half camping there one of the men, by mere work will shortly be resumed on the R. an hour of sand storm. The 'loot' said he Kell, owned by Salt Lake parties, and knew Kipling personally and he was sure also on the Remington. He will have Mr. Kipling would like to meet them if charge of both properties. The Tiger has be was about, and he volunteered to look again resumed work. Superintendent A. him up. This was beyond the wildest ex-Upon further development the mine G. Davis, of the Rambler mine, was here pectations of the Canucks, and as they was found to considerably increase in yesterday purchasing supplies. He re, had heard that Mr. Kipling was much value and gave promise to give a big ports that the shaft now being sunk has bethered by people, they assured the sub. fortune to the locators. After the storm reached a depth of 80 feet. After passing that they did not want to trouble him, but just to get a glimpse of their literary hero. As the sub. was a nice fellew, one of them asked him to find out if Kipling was in the hotel, and if so they would remain, on the chance that he would be about during Kipling had been there half an hour be fore but had gone out. This was disappointing, so after thanking the young cavalryman they left to take a ride about employees whispered in awe stricken tones that the cavalry sub. was Lord Wolverton and seemed to think the dusty trio in the cowboy hats would proceed to the barracks could not be learned. Wat cause of the great upheaval of the people who never before have dared to express an opinion contrary to that of the ruling the force and all of them are excamp is of a most encouraging nature. At their reins to the orderly they tumbled in usual good humor at the mere mention Kwong-su, which were so sweeping as the Mother Lode, sinking from the 300. and sure enough there was the author of Soldiers Three talking to a man at the the edicts were issued. The people are time, until the ore body on that level is hotel office. It did not take an instant thoroughly exploited. The company own-ing the mine, the British Columbia Copbuilt, with a large, slightly bald head; a ing the smelter at Greenwood. When the round face, black mountache and large smelter is completed the mine will re- dark eyes that have a jolly twinkle behind the spectacles. He'is so smiling and interested in all that is going on around him-in fact the sort of man that, if you had never seen him before, and happened to sit next him in a street car, you would be sure to open a conversation with. He was dressed in a loose khaki-colored suit with a turn-down collar. The Canadian

> good half-hours he had given them reading his words.
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> After getting through with the man he was talking to, Mr. Kipling bustled over near them and stopped to read a newspaper war extra that had been stuck upon the wall. He stood there for some time and the gunners continued to gloat, then as he turned to come away and passed

gunners stood far off and devoured him

with their eyes as they thought of all the

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RECOVERY OF MRS. YORK, OF AT THE ROBLIN, ONT.

Letter From the Mounted In- They Came From Far and Near to See One Who Had, as It Were, Arisen From the Grave.



Roblin is a little village about eight miles from Napance. Ont. and it is the home of Mrs. William York, whose remarkable recovery has been the talk of the neighborhood for some time past."

This lady, a picture of whom appears above, was in bed for two years, tried during that time nine different doctors and many remedies, but no treatment seemed to help her, and she gradually got weaker and weaker until her death was. daily expected by her friends and neighbors.

When hope was well night abandoned Burdock Blood Bitters was suggested. Mrs. York had little faith in it then, but thought she would bry it anyway. Before she had taken half the first battle she could see she was gaining a little.

e kept on taking it, and soon, to the joy of her friends and neigh the astonishment of the doctors, she was restored to perfect health. There is no need of further comment on our part. We will give you Mrs.

York's story, as she tells it, in her own way: "I was sick off and on for about five years, continually getting worse, till at last I had to take to my bed and was comfined there for nearly two years, being terribly weak and prostrated. During that time I had nine different doctors attending me, and they nearly all said I had consumption and could not live more

"One Sunday the doctor came and told my husband I would not be alive to see the next Sunday.

'My mother was sent for and came the following day. She at once advised giving me Burdock Blood Bitters. I thought I might try it, but I had no hope

"I must say I was astonished to find that by the time half the bottle was taken I could feel myself gaining a little. I kept on taking it until I had used six bottles in all, and by that time I had completely recovered.

"Many people saw me when the doctors gave me up, and no one thought I would every be well again.

"When they heard I was getting better they came from far and near to see me, and were greatly surprised at the improvement in my condition.

"They all were curious to know what was curing me, and I told them at once Burdock Blood Bitters

"My friend, Mrs. Johnston, who was with me during my sickness, can vouch for the correctness of what I have said. I feel grateful to B. B. B. that, under God, it saved my life and restored my health and strength,

"It is four years now since I was cured, and I have never had a sick day since, and have been strong enough and well enough to do all my own house work and look after the children."

at the three gentlemen in khaki ordered spoke knowingly about the borses, and gunner with the most nerve stepped forkicked themselves all the way back to Canada. When they explained that they try before the relief of Kimberiey. had heard he had visited the camp on the previous day and were sorry they had not ing before he returns to England." known he was there, so they could have shown him about, Mr. Kipling laughed. That is all right,' he said, 'I heard you ursing considerable' (he did not know one of the trio was the chaplain, because the your eyes in work, licking things into shape to get to the front, and not waiting to be bothered with visitors, so I did And so we had a pleasant five minutes'

than a few weeks at the longest.

chet. "He had been up near the front, and he told us all about it. 'You think it is bad out at Green Point with the heat and sand storms and that, but it's — up thought. She was holding together well there. Don't worry. You'll see lots of and it is thought that she might be reany that has not been first boiled. The worst difficulty you will have is in keep- Among them was Judge Johnson, the ing your men from it. The only way to retiring United States justice at Juneau. do is to fine them. No use giving a man Col. Miles was the latest Dawsen are O. B. (confinement to barracks) when you are in the field. Fine them. It's the only

"He said a number of other things,

south,' the temptation was too much. The gave some good advice that is not for publication. Saying he would probably see them at Kimberiey, and wishing them a ward and spoke to him. It was no doubt safe return from the campaign, he shock n impolite thing to do, but the subse- hands and went away. Shortly after he quent unanimous verdict was that if the left for the front. Mr. Kipling came out of ance had been missed they would have to South Africa a fortnight ago, and had been staying at Wynberg until Wednesday, after returning from a trip up counevidently intends to see some of the fight-

Steamer Cottage City returned from Alaskan ports last night, but as she left the Gateway City at the head of Lynn, latter was wearing a lieutenant's unl- Canal over thirty hours before the C. form) and I could tell you were up to P.N. steamer Amur, which arrived on Thursday morning, no further news of the Yukon river points was received by not wish to interrupt. Are you all from her. At the Alaskan canneries there the West? You talk like Winnipeggers.' found great preparations under way for the coming season and at Killisnoo the wreck of the fishing schooner Lizzie Sorensen was passed. She was seen to be in a better condition than was service. One bit of advice I'll give you— paired sufficiently to stand the voyage look out for the water, and don't drink down. There were about thirty passengers on the Pacific Coast steam val on board. His story of the latest theories in regard to the Clayson mystery has been told in these columns,

General

Postponed Meeting of the Board of Trade Council This Morning.

Good Attendance, and Subjects of Ordinary Interest Were Dealt With.

A meeting of the council of the Board of Trade was held this morning, commencing at 11 o'clock, those present being as follows Chairman, L. G. Mc-Quade, and Messrs. D. R. Ker, Shallcross, Jas. Thomson, C. A. Holland, Capt. Cox, Thos. Patterson, Chas. Todd, Simon Leiser, F. C. Davidge, and Secre-

tary Elworthy. After the ordinary formalities, the chairman urged upon the council the importance of deciding whether the meeting should be held in the daytime or even-

After some discussion it was decided to meet hereafter at 11 o'clock in the

morning. A communication was receved from the Acting Minister of Public Works, whose name was illegible, motifying the board of the department's intention to transfer the dredger at work in the Nanaimo harbor, to undertake the dredging operations to be instituted in Victoria harbor. Re-

ceived and filed. The secretary directed the attention of the council to the fact that no reply had been received from the Ottawa authorities to the communication written by D. R. Ker, and forwarded to them some

time ago, regarding harbor improvements. In explanation Mr. Ker pointed out that an elaborate scheme in this respect would be futile. Between Shoal Point and the lighthouse there was a shallow portion, and the speaker mentioned several other sections of the harbor as well, which would require dredging. It had suggested itself to him as a commonsense view that dredging to the extent of returns, but also the quarterly returns. say 13 feet be asked for first, and them this would be gradually deepened upon further urgent representations, until a depth of 18 or 19 feet had been secured. Capt. Cox remarked that in the channel between the points mentioned by Mr.

Ker there was a twelve foot spot. matter to the navigation committee to outline a definite plan of what was wanted. In concurring with this view Mr. Shallcross pointed out the absolute necessity of arriving at some definite unanimous conclusion. If 13 feet of water was asked for and 15 some other time, the authorities would reply that the board did not know what they wanted. In connection with this matter he would suggest to the navigation committee the desirability of instituting coal bunkers at

the outer wharf. Holland, that the subject of harbor im- ties to answer hospital purposes. provements be referred to the navigasidered at a general meeting at earliest possible opportunity.

The clerk of the Privy Council wrote acknowledging the communication of the board regarding the public meeting held by them to discuss the project of railway to the north of the Island. Re-

ceived and filed. The department of trade and commerce also acknowledged a communication from the board regarding navigation matters discussed by them at their

last meeting. Received and fiied. Hon. J. S. Yates wrote acknowledging the receipt of the petition bearing the board's endorsation, regarding improvements in communication service on the West Coast of Vancouver Island. The writer stated that the matter would receive the consideration of the government. Received and filed.

The Vancouver Board of Trade wrote enclosing a resolution passed by them favoring an alteration of the present designation of both boards. The question was ultimately referred

to the general meeting. C. E. Renouf wrote tendering his

resignation from the board, which was accepted with regret. Mr. Arthur Robertson was elected to succeed Mr. Re-

A communication was received from the Toronto Board of Trade regarding the establishment of technical schools, and referring to a convention which was called some time ago on the subject, but which was, however, postponed. It is the intention to submit a representation to the Governor-General as follows:

Your Excellency:-The boards of trade and also the trades and labor councils represented by this delegation desire to bring before your attention the importance of providing suitable education for the classes engaged in industrial pursuits in

You are doubtless aware that the question of the establishment of technical education has become one of national importance. It is generally admitted that if Canada is to hold her own in the great industrial warfare now in progress amongst nations she must be equipped with the necessary means for training her own population to enter into the arts and manufactures.

The question of technical education will most seriously affect the future prosperity of the Dominion. We cannot be called a manufacturing country, for the export of our manufactured products is small in comparison with our imports, and this although there is possibly no other country in the world except the United States which possesses the same extent and variety of natural resources. As compared with the United States, the census of 1891 showed that while our per capita production was \$98.50 theirs was \$143, and there is reason to believe that the disproportion has greatly augmented in

Canada pays millions every year to the superior artists and artisans of other countries, every cent of which represents a foreign tax voluntarily paid in conse quence of ignorance and want of skill at

the interval.

We cannot depend on private liberality in this young country to organize and support an adequate system of technical edu-The generous provision for all

such instruction made by many European countries is regarded as one of the most pressing of public duties, and may be fol-

lowed up by us with profit. In the United States also, technical edu cation has made great strides during the past few years, largely through business organization and private munificence; but the American people have become so aroused to its importance that schools of technology are springing up in every state of the Union; some by private aid, such as the Philadelphia Textile school, others

by municipal and state ald. With these facts before us, and realizing the possibilities of our unrivalled na tural resources, we believe the time has arrived when an opportunity should be furnished our people to develop the many fields of industry within our borders. This is a matter of trade and commerce, and comes primarily within the scope and action of the federal government, just as agriculture is promoted by our experimental farms, dairying by our dairy stations, mining by our geological survey, and the cultivation of food fishes by means of the hatcheries and the protective ser-

We assume, of course, that any system of technical education should be national, e., aided by the state, as in Germany, and England. In Germany the subject is placed under the control of the Minister of Trade and Commerce, and not of the Minister of Education. In Belgium it Minister of Interior and Public Instruction, but of the Ministry of Agriculture, Industry and Public Works.

The President of the Board of Trade has industrial schools and colleges subsidized by the Minister of Commerce and Industry. These countries recognize that techpical education is first and above all an essential to industrial growth and developn.ent. In this view of the matter it beomes the duty of the Dominion, and not of the provinces, to inaugurate at the earliest possible day a thorough system of

technical and industrial education. Enclosed was a memorial outlining the general plan of the suggested movement. Referred to manufacturing committee for

Mr. Shallcross brought up the question of the board receiving monthly and quarconnection with Victoria, Mr. Milne had expressed his willingness to give the board, not only a report of the monthly The secretary brought up the matter dealt with by Mr. Heubach, general manager of the Winnipeg Industrial Exhibition, at a recent meeting of the board, and referred to the council. Mr. Heubach desired that the council should recom mend to the government the desirability The chairman advised referring the of assisting the movement to erect a permanent building at the Winnipeg exposi-

tion for British Columbia exhibits. After some discussion, Mr. Thomson proved, seconded by Mr. Ker, that a memorial be forwarded to the provincial government supporting the proposition of Mr. into its faithful consideration the granting of the necessary funds. Carried.

Mr. Davidge raised the question regarding the proposed action of the authorities to utilize the marine hospital for military purposes, but the consensus of opinion was hat should such a step be taken another The speaker moved, seconded by Mr, building will be provided by the authori-Some discussion ensued regarding the n as to the present

prevailing at the daylight service non operated by the C. P. N. The chairman reminded those present that the board of trade was blamed for the change, with which they had absolutely nothing to do. The council afterwards adjourned.

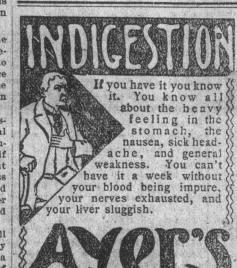
METROPOLITAN APPROVAL. Canadians in London Enthusiastic Over Captain Wolley's Poem.

A most appreciative note has been re-

copy. Mr. Just says: smoking concert, by a Canadian artist. and I am looking forward to a great treat and a good sale of the poem. am also enlisting the support of Franklyn McLeay, the leading Shakespearian artist at Her Majesty's theatre (Tree's)

who, you know, is a Canadian. There is the probability of a Canadian concert being given by Canadian artists in London in aid of the Canadian patriotic fund, and if 'Our Testament' does not fetch the audience-I'll eat my hat! "Good-bye. God bless you for your inspiration.

"Yours very sincerely "C. V. JUST."



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West Coast

Work Begun to Recover the Gold From Wreck Bay Placers.

Wreckage Found on Barclay Sound--Many Candidates at Alberni.

The arrival of the steamer Willapa, which returned from the West Coast last evening brought disappointment to the sealers, for they were awaiting her return hoping to hear news from the schooners now working to the norththe schooners, with the exception of the falls under the supervision, not of the Minnie, which was lying at Dodges eigners. catch

the management of this department in Willapa were several aspirants for po- at Taku. England. France has a large number of litical honors. Capt. G. A. Huff, owner and operator of the little steamer Willie, which acts as tender to the Willapa on Alberni canal, came down from Alberni, and it is announced he will en- ed her with the advisability of restoring ter the lists as opponent to Mr. A. W. Neill, M.P.P., for that district. J. F. Bledsoe, M.E., formerly connected with the Colonist and other provincial newspapers, is also announced as an opponent of the member for Alberni. There is some talk also of Hon. Edgar Dewdney running for that district, so Alberni will have candidates in plenty.

Other passengers by the Willapa were Messrs. Brewer and Williams, who have terly statistics regarding the imports, etc., been installing a squad of miners on their new workings at Uchucklesset; Col. Hayes, of the Hayes Mines at Alberni, and Mr. Atkinson, whom the colonel has been showing over his property. down from their mining properties at Hamilton, jr., from Clayoquot.

The arrivals by the Willapa report that a Mr. Graham, of this city, an ex- desire of his government that full propert in the beach washing work, has tection should be extended to the Amerigone up to the Wreck Bay placers, and can residents in China, but officials are the working of them has now been commenced. That the Wreck Bay deposits of black sand, the richness of which are undisputed, but which it has been found impossible hitherto to handle on account Heubach, and that the government take of the extreme fineness of the gold, will soon be systematically tested is further shown by information contained in a letter received by the Willapa from one of the Times correspondents on the West Coast. The writer says:

"After nearly a year's delay in dealing with the various companies who claim to be able to handle black sand, the Mr. Clarke was badly injured. management of the Wreck Bay Placer tion Mining Co. have at last got down to business and a contract will be signed to-morrow with Mr. Graham, of Victoria, for the working of the whole beach, the contractor to pay the company a percentage of the gross amount of gold recovered. So confident is Mr. Graham of his ability to bandle the sand, that he has invested a consider- which started early to-day, has destroyable sum in shares in the company.

"The work is to commence immediate- 1 oclock, ly, and a gang of men will be dispatched from Uclulet this week to put up ceived by Capt. Clive Phillips-Wolley in some of the buildings. Beach sand bereference to his poem, "Our Testament," ing a different proposition altogether from C. V. Just, librarian of the Cana | from hydraulicking, fifty tons per day dian office in London, to whom he sent a is considered a safe estimate. The con- year, of Capt. Jno. Codman, the famous tractor, however, says that when he gets "I am delighted with your poem, By well started he will put through 150 Jove! You have struck the right note, tons per day. As the beach is several and no wonder the whole of Canada is miles in extent and the sand considered vibrating. I am having it recited at the to be of a rich character all the way Hotel Cecil on the 3rd prox, at our big through, it will means work for several years at least. The need of telegraphic communication has been much felt by the management, as several deals have

fallen through from this cause alone." The passengers also report that canning operations have been commenced at the Earle cannery at Clayoquot, and the prospects are that there will be a

good pack there this season. News was given by the officers of the Willapa of the finding of the body of a dead horse, newly shod, and some few pieces of twelve by twelve lumber which begin in their saddle bags. It cures cuts and wounds with wonderful quickness. Avoid substitutes, there is but one Pain-Killer, Perry Davis'. 25c. been washed in to the beach in and 50c. Barclay Sound. Where this flotsam is from is a matter of conjecture. In the opinion of many it is probably from the Norwegian steamer Hero, which left here about two weeks ago with horses and lumber, similar in size to that picked up in Barclay Sound. It is reasoned by some that this in all probability means that either one of the horses have died and been thrown overboard, or that both horse and lumber have been washed overboard in heavy weather encountered by the big steamer in the North Pacific. Again it may be that the lumber is from the British bark Elizabeth Nicholson, which has been towed into the Sound with her seams opened and in a waterlogged condition. She has a lumber cargo which she loaded on the Sound for Shanghai, and it is possible that the lumber found in Barclay Sound was from her. The horse, however, was not from her, as she did not carry any horses.

When coming up from Beale the Willapa saw a large four-masted schooner standing well in shore. It was ridiculous though to say that she was in danger, for she had plenty of wind to allow her to beat up the straits. She had evidently run well in shore in order that those on board could pick up her position. She had a fine wind to come off. The Willapa will sail again for the oast to-morrow night. She goes over to Sehl's wharf in the morning to load a large amount of lumber there for the coast. She will have a number of wellknown mining men as passengers up the coast. Among those already booked is Col. Hayes, who is returning to his mines; Chester F. Lee, of Spokane, who represents some capital, and F. W. Bradley, who accompanies the Spokane man up the coast on his trip of investi-

Warning to China

Powers Demand the Immediate Total Suppression of Society of Boxers.

Unless This is Done Troops Will Be Landed to Protect Foreigners.

(Associated Press.)

London, April 7 .-- A special from Shanghai anounces that the American, British, German and French ministers have sent a joint note to the Chinese foreign office demanding the total supward following the herds bound up from pression of the Society of Boxers within France, Switzerland, Belgium, Austria the south. The steamer, however, did two months, and announcing that othnot bring any news for the sealing men, erwise the powers mentioned will land for she did not see or hear of any of troops and march into the interior of the north provinces, Shangtung and Chi Li, in order to secure the safety of for-

Cove. From that vessel she brought a According to the same dispatch the of two hundred skins down to American, Italian and French legations are now provided with naval guards Among the passengers by the steamer from the large gatherings of warships

Liu Kun Yih, viceroy of Liang Kung, has had three audiences with the Dowager Empress relative to the Emperor. and it is believed that he has impress-His Majesty to power.

United States Warships.

San Francisco, April 7.—The squadron of the United States navy, formed in Chinese waters, is to have its headquarters at Hongkong for some time. It was thought that the war vessels dispatched Hongkong from Manila and San Francisco were on temporary duty and were to be returned soon, but such is now known not to be a fact.

Attitude of the States. Washington, April 7.-It is said at the state department that nothing has been heard from United Minister Gonger H. E. Newton and S. H. Toy came within the last few days to indicate any substantial change in the situation in San Juan, and J. B. Hamilton and A. Shan Tung. Mr. Gonger's instructions enables him to make as strong presentation as he may deem necessary for the confident that he did not become a party to any concerted action.

Tien Tsin, April 7.—The United States gunboat Wheeling and the Russian gun-The Korietz has since departed.

FROM NANAIMO.

(Special to the Times.) Nanaimo, April 7.-H. Clarke, a Vancouver commercial traveller, was driving from Comox to Cumberland yesterday when he was thrown from the buggy. Steamer Joan will go to Victoria to night for her annual overhauling, and the City of Nanaimo will go on the Vancouver run on Monday.

BUILDINGS BURNED. (Associated Press.) Proctorville, Ohio, April 7.-A fire,

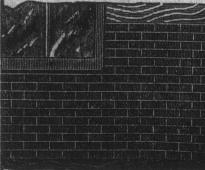
ed 30 buildings, and was still burning at CAPTAIN CODMAN DEAD

(Associated Press.) New York, April 7.—Dispatches from Boston announce the death, in his 86th advocate of free ships and free trade.

Two cases of plague were reported at Honolulu on March 25th. One was a Japanese fisherman, the other a white man named John Hurley. Since that date michael has decided that in view of the and are in good health, have their baggage disinfected, and are otherwise under sanitary conditions.

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TEACHERS' (ONVENTION.

The Provincial Institute Convenes at Vancouver on Tuesday, April 17-A Prominent Educationist to Be Present.

The Teachers' Institute meets in Vancouver on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thurs- aminations. day of Easter week. These meetings are held alternately in Vancouver and Victoria, and are attended by the majority of Devereux the first intermediate. the teachers of the province. This year the committee have scored a

success by securing the promise of D. J. no new cases have appeared. Dr. Car- Goggin, superintendent of education in the vs. the city was postponed this more Northwest Territories, to attend and lec- | for two weeks. recognition now given the prophylactic as ture to the Institute. Mr. Goggin is one a preventive, effective for from 30 to 40 of the foremost, if not the foremost, edudays, he will give permits for steerage cationalist of Canada. He began his career passage to persons who take the remedy as a teacher in Ontario, where, after some time spent in the lower schools, he became Principal of Port Hope High school. In Ontario he made a great name as an educationalist, and in due time was transferred to Manitoba as Superintendent of Education. In his new sphere he was as successful as he was as a teacher; so much so that when Premier Haultain, of the Northwest Territories, was reorganizing the educational system of that countay Mr. Goggin went there at his urgent request as Superintendent of Education. which position he at present holds. Mr. Goggin has devoted much time and attention to institutes and the professional advancement of less experienced teachers, and his lectures cover a large range of educational subjects. It is not often that our teachers have

such an opportunity of improvement as will be presented to them at their meeting in Vancouver, and the committee are to be congratulated on having arranged an interesting and instructive programme. The institute officers are as follows: President, Mr. D. Wilson, B. A., Victoria; first vice-president, Mr. H. M. Stramberg, B. A., New Westminster; second vicepresident, Mr. E. B. Paul, M. A., Victoria; third vice-president, Miss Bessie Johnston Vancouver; treasurer, Mr. L. J. O'Brien, B. A., Wellington; secretary, Miss M. K. Edmison, B. A., Vancouver, The following are the additional memters of the executive committee: Mr. J. S. Gordon, B. A., Vancouver; Mr. J. G. Hands, Victoria; Mr. P. Murray, Maple Ridge; Miss E. Le Feuvre, Nanaimo; Miss

L. Lewis, Hall's Prairie. LAW INTELLIGENCE.

The trial of Walkley, King & Casey vs. the city, proceeded again to-day before Mr. Justice Martin until 1 o'clock, when an adjournment was taken until to-morrow, as the plaintiffs desire the evidence of Q. D. H. Warden, who was unable to attend to-day. To-morrow at 10 o'clock the first meet ing of the newly elected Benchers of the Law Society will take place at the sec-

The Benchers of the Law Society met this morning. Messrs. J. D. Spence, of Columbia; R. A. Dickson, of Grand Forks, and Hugh

retary's office.

Macdonald, of Vanccuver, were to the bar and admitted as solic Mr. W. H. Cutten, of Vancouver, called, he having already been adm

They were presented by Mr. Helm to Judge Drake, before whom they sworn in Messrs. A. J. Kitto and Harry Law were both successful in their final

Messrs. D. M. Rogers, Creagh Jorand passed the second interm and Messrs. Berkeley, O'Brien Messrs James Dick and H. A. Tu passed the preliminary examinati The trial of Walkley, King & Ca





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Engagement at Bushman Kop--Boers Now Have Plenty of Food.

and little was allowed to come through say they all. from the correspondents at Bloemfon-

able, is evidently not regarded as impossiles. able, is evidently not regarding of On we rushed, madly, wildly, tearing sible, judging from the preparations of Lord Roberts.

British troops.

According to the Daily Mail, Mr. J. W. Daily Mail's dispatch riders in South Africa, was taken prisoner on Sunday by Boer picket, but he frightened the Boers into releasing him by telling them that they were surrounded by the Brit-

BOER ACCOUNT Of the Capture of British Soldiers and

Brandfort, Orange Free State, April -Burghers who are returning here bush, furnish interesting details of the an upturned face, and many of them

It appears that when the first retreat- That night myself and a few devoted feling British wagon entered the drift the lows remained until late on the fatal mbuscaders shouted "Hands up!" re- field, exploring every nook and corner disorderly flight followed ..

mediately shot. The burghers, who were previously

vagons and prisoners to Winburg.

military attache, Nix, who received a noble, brave boys. Altogether the Boers captured 389 prisoners throughout the day.

The significance of the battle must

not be underestimated. It was fought by a force of Free Staters on the flat plains and without shelter. The Free Staters are now desirous of marching on Bloemfontein, and the Transvaalers are anxious to emulate the task of their illies. All the southern Boer forces veterans.

Perhaps of greater importance even British secret papers, including maps nd plans of 1897, 1898 and 1899, outining schemes for the invasion of the Orange Free State and Transvaal, and giving a plan for reaching Johannesburg from Mafeking along Dr. Jameson's route, amended so as to avoid his mis-

Bloemfontein to Kroonstadt via Brand-

Advices from Winburg, Ventersburg, Prieska and Kenhardt show the colony s full of rebels. The Kenhardt rebels on their way towards Fourteen Streams. A dispatch box was found at Sanna's ost, containing the oaths signed by the Free Staters who surrendered. The igners have been sent for, in order that the general may explain the invalidity of oaths under compulsion. Stevn's Speech.

the Free State raad President Steyn, | South Africa: after paying a tribute to the memory of General Joubert, said that the British dearly beloved independence.

Boer Prisoners. London, April 5 .- In the House of Commons to-day, Mr. George Wyndham, parliamentary secretary of the war office, replying to a question relative to the Boer prisoners at Simonstown, said the deaths ashore far exceeded the deaths aboard ship. He added that 2,000 additional Boer prisoners would be dispatched to St. Helena forthwith.

Irish Guards. London, April 5.—Army Orders to-day contain the following: "The Queen having deemed it desirable to commemorate he bravery shown by the Irish regiments the recent operations in South Africa, been graciously pleased to command that an Irish regiment of Foot Guards formed, under the designation of Irish Guards."

AFTER PAARDEBERG. Father O'Leary Tells of the Search for the Dead.

scraphic accounts of the fight at Paardeberg last month, when the Canadians lost so heavily is given by Bros. wholesale agents, Victoria lost so heavily, is given by Rev. Father and Vancouver.

O'Leary, the Roman Catholic chaplain with the contingent. He was right with the firing line during the fight, and at night helped to look for the dead and wounded and performed the last rights to Fight wounded and performed the last rights at the grave of the eighteen heroes who died. His letter was sent to his brother. died. His letter was sent to his brother, Mr. James O'Leary, of Ottawa, and is

The Free Staters Are Desirous My Dear Brother,-Well, at last we as follows: have been in it, and through it, and, though our baptism of fire was a costly one, willingly would we go through it

Canada may well be proud of her noble boys. It is true that many a once the fatal 18th of February, but the deep sorrow that has entered into the hearts of the loved ones far away will undoubtedly be tempered by the consoling assurance that all have done their duty-all, London, April 5.—No news has been every one. So say the brave Gordons, the famous Black Watch, the Argylls, London, April of the Sance yesterday, issued by the war office since yesterday, the Seaforths, the sturdy Cornwalls,—so

And oh, that Wild, Mad Charge The Standard's representative at the against an invisible enemy. Never shall The Standard Says there is no sign I forget it, nor shall I attempt to describe Free State capital says taking the offential it, at least for the present. Hell let that the Boers in Clements is disposing loose would give but a faint idea of it. of his forces so as to guard against any On, on we rushed through a hail of bulof his forces so as to satisfy though improblets, the air alive again with deadly mis-

through brambles, stumbling over prosord Roberts.

The Bloemfontein correspondent of the trate comrades, eager in the delirium of The Bloemiontein College of the College of the Bloodshed and destruction which had sis. The ruddy countenance has pass-Daily Man says. Control of the vision, 6,000 strong, has arrived from the vision, 6,000 strong, has arrived from the seized on us all to reach the enemy's ed through various stages of blueness vision, 0,000 strong, and has encamped five miles southward and has encamped five miles trenches. And above the din of battle, north of the city, after a continuous oh, that wild, soul-stirring cheer, or rathmarch for a fortnight. There is no er that savage yelk Like tigers our brave danger of a water famine here. An unimportant engagement dasting several not to be; darkness closed on us ere the hours was fought yesterday afternoon at Bushman Kop between the Boers and Darkness settled down on that well fought field, mercifully casting a veil over the horrors. Then began the search Jenkins, of Philadelphia, one of the for the dead and wounded. In the total darkness, for the least light drew the enemy's fire, we groped over the ground, everywhere our hands steeped in blood, blood, blood. From all directions faint moans coupled with pitiful pleadings for 'water, water," reached our ears. Accidentally one would stumble over a friend. Then what pathetic scenes would take place—a message for home—"Tell mother, etc., etc.," or perhaps: "Don't leave me, it won't be long."

The moon soon rose over the weird scene and shed its peaceful rays on many

noved the officers and let the carts for the wounded, oftener meeting with through. This process was repeated sev- the mangled dead, until at last our eral times, till the wagons arrived in a strength gave out, and reaching our line When the ruse was discovered a we threw ourselves on the hard ground seeking rest and forgetfulness in sleep. In one cart were two officers, to whom So did most of the survivors. Hardly Commandant Delarey shouted, "Hands a word was exchanged, for all were ex-One of them obeyed, while the hausted-what with a forced march ther refused to surrender and was im- of twenty miles the preceding night and the trying ordeal of that long, long day. Monday morning we gathered our dead hort of food, now have plenty. Com- together and buried them side by sideandant Dewet sent the British guns, eighteen in all-in one broad grave, whilst I performed the sad but consoling duty The burghers lost three men killed and of committing them to the care of God's

> I must draw this letter to a close. I feel sick at heart when I recall to mind the scenes of blood I witnessed and the stirring events I have gone through.

SOUTH AFRICAN GOLD.

South Africa is a remarkable country. It has a climate that the Riviera might envy, but its soil is poor and barren. Farming has never, even in English have now formed junctures with the hands, reached the successful developmain Boer army and form a large force ments of Australia, much less of Canada. But if nature has been meagre in her gifts to her surface, she has been han the victory was the capture of lavish in her endowments below the soil, The mineral sources of South Africa first came to prominent notice in the seventies, when the diamond fields were so many years, advanced by leaps and bounds. The future of South Africa is bound up with her mineral wealth, and of those resources will only benefit a few. railways, commerce, enlightenment, all plex growth, civilization, have followed and will continue to depend chiefly on are marching on Calvinia and others are that development. How that developby monopolies, abuses and unrest, the buted. world is aware. It is of interest here to note the prediction of Mr. Hammond, improved economic conditions and a is to strike sound government. He says in his re-Pretoria, April 2.—At the opening of port to the Consolidated Gold Fields of

regard the sum of 6s per ton as a con- rations, and, be it remembered, officers was given. servative estimate of the direct and in- and men fared alike. The scale per direct benefits of good government. This day was ½lb. bread, ½lb. of beef, 1oz. to-day by a prominent citizen of Dublin saving would be equivalent to an ensure sugar, ½oz. tea, etc. On alternate days from Richard J. Seddon, premier of New crease of annual dividends of £4,826,535, tion."-Fortnightly Review.

REMARKABLE CURE OF RHEUMA-

Kenna, Jackson Co., W. Va. About three years ago my wife had an attach of rheumatism which confined her to her bed for over a month and rendered her unable to walk a step without assistance, her limbs being swollen to double their normal size. Mr. S. Maddox in-sisted on my using Chamberlain's Pain Balm. I purchased a fifty-cent bottle and used it according to the directions and the next morning she walked '3 breakfast without assistance in any man Ottawa, March 29.—One of the most ner, and she has not had a similar attack

of Ladysmith

Officers Roughed It Like the Men -- Culinary Stratagems and Disguises.

happy home is now in mourning since | Horse (Hash) Versus Ox Flesh-Tobacco and Rum for Troops.

> Ladysmith, March 6. Looking back over the siege, there is nothing which strikes one so much as the alteration in the garrison itself.

That familiar and frequently heard lope, "May our shadow never grow stage of the siege, a fuller and deeper meaning, one never so clearly under-

The shadows of some of the besieged have grown less. Men of jovial aspect, rubicund visage, and ample dimension have undergone a strange metamorpho until the washed-out, pale stage was reached, which, if not beautiful, had the merit of being fixed and more in harmony with khaki than the brilliant cherry color which went before the ample dimensions had disappeared. The shrinkage in many cases went on

to an extent which would have been alarming had it not been for the fact, patent to all beholders, that the man was infinitely Better for His Reduction.

Yet it must be confessed that some of the besieged, both old and young, pass-When beer and other supplies of li-

few who had supplies of their own, the change in the appearance of many was rapid in the extreme. Some who were explain the same by alluding to mysterious baffling ailments, from which they suffered in secret. One of these new ailments was termed "sun-fever," the outcome of which was a bleaching of the face of the person whom it attack-

The life led by the soldiers, scattered as they mostly were near the hill-tops around Ladysmith, was, as compared with the usual mess of the barrackroom, often trying in its monotony, but it was shared by the officers, who roughed it like their men. But "roughing it" does not necessarily imply hardships, either in connection with their duty or in the matter of food. At the beginning of the siege the contractors had to supply 18,000 men with meat. Although ten men wounded, including a field cornet. Among the wounded was the Dutch military attache, Nix, who received a noble brave boys drawing rations, yet the total given includes a large proportion of the civilian us no end of good, and has done no end I might not have had to move out. Inpopulation of Ladysmith and all the civilians of Intombi Spruit,

The Refugee Camp. with provisions for Intombi Camp and Mail.

returned in the evening. During the early part of the siege rations were varied in quantity, and extras were frequently issued; the rations of meat sometimes amounted to 11/2lb. daily. Then there were issues of meal, ham, cheese, jam, and rum. Rum appears to have been somewhat sparingly distributed; it was always given out afsecond night. It is worth noticing in the military authorities here are setting progress of the country, backward for an example in respect of the use of alcoholic stimulants, even when full supplies were available. In former days rum was served out before hostilities, Another plan was for the march from it is folly to contend that the development giving men, it was supposed, what has been significantly termed Dutch courage. Under General White, after a march, rum was issued to the troops, but, as stated, with a careful hand, a "government tot" being, in the language ment in the Transvaal has been retarded of those concerned, the quantity distri-

While doctors agree to differ as to the value of rum, and Thomas Atkins shows a distinguished engineer, with reference a preddection for it, not to mention a to the prospects of this industry under few kindred beverages, the wise course

A Happy and Fair Medium.

Temperance, however, flourishes in most "While it is to be regretted that the of the regiments composing the Ladydesired economic reforms could not have smith garrison, and it is satisfactory to were violating the flag of truce and the been attained by peaceful means, there knew that the percentage of lapses from Red Cross, and he had been compelled can be no doubt, having regard to the rigid tectotalism is small, despite the to report the matter to neutral powers. financial aspect that the drastic meas- terrible strain of battle which officers The President said that the attempts to ures finally adopted will be ultimately and men have undergone. If ever there by issuing proclamations had failed. After saying that the government had been grudgingly conceded. The ameliorative would have been grudgingly conceded. The ameliorative when the brain is throbbing, the raised a temporary loan with the Trans- tion of conditions consequent upon good body exhausted, and the nerves tingling

> hanced profit per claim of from £7,500 1/21b. of biscuit was substituted for Zealand: "New Zealanders, especially to £12,000, and would result in an in- bread, and coffee at intervals took the Englishmen here, are delighted at the based, on last year's tonnage of ore lie meal and maize for breakfast and eign."
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> Crushed. It will take, however, several tea, in addition to about 11b, of horseyears to fully realize the saving in question "Formightles Parisms and the land of the London Daily Mail bargain counter as damaged goods. They the juices were subjected to a process of desiccation, the result of which was troops, and proved both refreshing and invigorating. It must, however, be said that the popular beverage obtained from horse-flesh was issued, and genererally as an extra, to troops and civilians alike.

Opinions differ in regard to

the large fibre were sufficient indications the large fibre were sufficient indications of horsey meat, but the tell-tale looks rapidly disappeared under the hands of the cooks, who abound in Ladysmith. "Hash! sah, no! no! Not hash. Its beef, sah, I declare, sah, not hash!" So Oriental did the descendant of the Caliph of Bagdad, or some other potentate, prove when the great question of Horse

his and the frying-pan's presence. The reluced rations, while not supplying the wherewithal for luxurious living, were quite sufficient to maintain the health and strength of the soldiers, in the absence, that is to say, of any continued or severe physical strain.

And, taking everything into consideration, the men were singularly free from the grumbling spirit; in fact, they were cheery, happy, and always hopeful in spite of the almost entire absence of tobacco, which was an undoubted hardcareful inspection and inquiries to | secure for the soldiers a large quantity less," assumed, as we reached the later of tobacco stocked in various stores in the town kept by coolies and others. This tobacco, made from African grown follows: leaf, though strong and rank in flavor, sufficed to appease the men's

Cravings for the Popular Weed. had to deal with coolie storekeepers that disturbed and smoke my pipe in peace. capacity for honesty.

If the major required condensed milk of March, and the coolie would produce, say, twelve tins, and then swear by the hair of his ed the ordeal of lowered rations and no grandfather or some equally ridiculous entire stock. But the major knew, or return and tell his men to search below a bed, below a floor, or it might be above a ceiling, when perhaps thirty aware of their altered looks sought to more tins of milk would be revealed, Then the interview between the sprightly and knowing major and the abashed and servile coolie assumed a decidedly personal tone. The major stormed and threatened that he would have the coolie led off between two files of bayonets. The coolie alternately protested his innocence and loyalty, and vowed that his admiration for the general and the whole British army was nothing to what

he felt for Major Ludlow. Various views were taken of the results of a diminished supply of food. Strange to say, most people agreed that the altered conditions did them a world of good. A remark was made to the writer by a gentleman engaged in retailing beer, which is worth pondering over. He said "This will add five years

In after years many of the besieged will look back to the beleaguerment of Ladysmith as not the most unpleasant Every morning a train left the town period of their lives.-London Daily had to.

IN THE IRISH CAPITAL. day-Illuminations at Night.

the afternoon as quietly as she would have done in London. She bowed in reter an engagement, and at times every turn for the frequent saluations. Her Majesty did not enter the city streets, dies. connection with the rations of rum that and returned to the vice-regal lodge for

The Queen's first day of residence in scenes as there were might well have

occurred in London. The official announcement of the formation of the Irish Guards was not given out here, and came from London too late for the afternoon papers. Neither those things which make up that comfight or a particularly heavy and trying the Freeman's Journal, the Independent nor the Irish Times comments upon it this morning, but the Express says: "It is a great and kindly compliment to Ireland," and suggests that the Guards should be chiefly composed of the remnants of the Irish regiments which have fought so valiantly in South Africa. The correspondent of the Associated Press is informed that the Queen is in

the best of health and certainly she looked so during both drives. When she lowed this unusual procedure.

ceived the news of the attempt at as- the Magersfontein road. Then I didn't sassination with calmness, and that al- do a thing to him. I bunged up his eye create dissensions among the burghers of far greater benefit than the economic was a likely moment for accepting what though disturbed, she was not in the and he came back at me till I nearly put least agitated.

The illuminations were again the featvaal, President Steyn concluded with a government will most materially enhance with the excitement of a battle among derly crowds, although many deserted prayer that the Free State might be preserved from being forced to give up its dearly beloved in the value of the properties in the Without the Ladysmith kopies.

Toward the end all were on reduced with a government will most institute that the Ladysmith kopies.

Toward the end all were on reduced where a brilliant display of fireworks

The following cablegram was received place of tea. The troops also had meal- splendid reception given our good sover-

The Independent, commenting upon horse-flesh was all boiled down, and that the time is ripe for the government to seek to "make Irish sentiment a I thought I could see my name in the pagreat bulwark of the Empire," says: pers as 'Paul, the Lion Tamer,' and I tell "Past experience would lead us to ex- you, I swelled up on myself a bit. I gave named chevril. It was issued hot to the tageous to Ireland will result from the and then I went in to him out at Modder visit of Her Majesty, but this imperial- River. istic organ is right in indicating that "Everybody was saying that I was the Empire. It is an opportunity they al- were tickled to death. ways had, but they have never had the political sagacity to realize it." A number of burglaries have occurred,

(hash) versus Ox flesh was debated in Amusing Article on Oom Paul, by Bill Adams, in the Toronto World.

> He Has to Vacate His House for "the Roberts Family."

"I have been living at No. 1 Transvaal ship to regular smokers. Major Lud- street for a large number of years," said low who, during the siege was a sort Mr. Paul Kruger to the real estate agent. of general provider, was able by dint of The speaker was a big man, with scraggy and frowsy looking Donegal whiskers. was, for he told me his tale of woe as

"You see, I was very comfortable on Is that it?" Transvaal street, but my lease is up and the Roberts family are about to move Major Ludlow, who is a member of into my place somewhere around the first Sir George's staff, had charge of the of May. I want a quiet, secluded domiwork of collecting the necessary goods and stores in the town. When Sir George White was the merchant the growing in the front garden. I desire task was an easy one; it was when he quietude, so that I may sip my coffee un-

his brilliant talents were displayed. In | "You see," continued the old chap, "I many instances the coolie thought that was happy enough in my old house, for by hiding his goods from the major he my wife was often out milking the cows would be able to sell them privately at or cleaning up the stable, and I had but much higher figure, which would un-little to bother me, My neighbor, Steyn, doubtedly have been the case but for the who lived in the biggest house on Free shrewdness of Major Ludlow, who ap- State avenue, right on the corner of our peared to know by instinct the coolie's street, was a staunch friend of mine, but he moved out somewhere in the middle

He is Boarding Now,

until he finds some place in which to rebeer without losing the proverbial pound relic that those twelve tins formed his side permanently. Possibly we may get a semi-detached abode in Godforsakenville, where we may both stay until our quor became exhausted for all but the ter, and two days afterwards he would finish. The Roberts family are occupybut they say it isn't large enough to accommodate them all, and they propose taking my place as a permanent abode, and using the Steyn mansion on Free State avenue as a sort of country house for the summer, although it will be occupied by some of their family all the time.

mopped his brow. "I sent out a lot of upon the Roberts family that their notion to take up residence in my house on Lions. Transvaal street was entirely against my wishes, and would inconvenience me greatly, but I received a reply to the effect that the Majuba Hill mortgage had to be paid at once or there would be foreclosure on all my available assets. owed them quite a large amount on the Majuba Hill transaction. You see, I got that at the time of the boom, and couldn't with things as they were, and had jolfied real estate man could see coming to his stolad of that. I

Bluffed the Agents and said that I guessed I could pay all I

"The Roberts family have a pet Lion, and when he was in our neighborhood my youngsters made faces at him and pulled Her Majesty Spent a Quiet Day Yester- his tail. He didn't mind it much, although once or twice his whiskers stuck out. At this time the Roberts family Dublin, April 5.-Her Majesty went were living on Cape Colony place, and out for a drive in Phoenix Park during they had a suburban residence on Natal street. I told the youngsters they could stick pins in the Lion if they liked, and could also feed him with red pepper can-

"When the Lion got too restless, the Rioberts family sent over one of their men to tell me I would have to leave the Dublin passed quite uneventually. Such Lion alone or he would bite and they

would not be responsible. "I faked up a story that the Lion had come around and had ate up a few of my chickens, and had killed little Paul's bunny rabbit. They didn't believe that, and said the Lion would go where he pleased, as he was a faithful old brute, and would always behave himself wherever he was. These, they said, were the Lion's usual ways.

"Anyway, I got too gay, and they started to feed raw meat to their Lion," said the old man. "The Lion stretched out his tail and wagged it a few times. Then the top hair on his back stuck up, and he went around looking for trouble. I Tried to Scare Him Off

went out in the afternoon without es- and threw things at him. He chased me cort, carriages and cabs and jaunting up Glencee avenue and bit me hard. I cars persisted in following her, and the hid and waited for him at the corner of policemen after a few futile efforts al- Elandslaagte street, but he saw me first, and took the seat out of my official trou-It is understood that Her Majesty re- sers, but I got away and laid for him in his other lamp out, and then he knew enough to quit. I had an encounter with are of the town, attracting large but or- him, too, at Colenso street, and gave him a jolt in the solar plexus.

"Another time I got in an uppercut on Spearman's farm, and the lion was beginning to look like a selling-plater. He was good and sore by this, and he tried to lay for me when I was coming out of a saloon near Spion Kop Terrace. I landed hard with the left, and planted two short-arm thumps in the chest.

"All the neighbors for miles around thought the Lion should be put on the

British statesmen have an opportunity to only 'it.' All the people who had been make Irish sentiment a bulwark of the wanting to soak the pet Lion like I did

"You see, I wanted to keep my place on Transvaal street, and as my family is large, I wanted to have a summer har-

led face. "You can't do anything more to that Lion than

Make Him Good and Mad. He has got a few cubs, too, that can look after their old man, and perhaps I don't

"Why he tumbled on to me on the south side of Paardeberg street, and he had one of his cubs with him. They broke my jaw in the first round, and then kicked me so hard that I won't be able to sit down for a week,

"Not only that, but they took my muchprized game rooster, Oronje, who has won in every main he has entered. In fact, anything of mine that was in sight went to the Lion and the Cub, and I am

"In my young days I bucked against the Tiger a little and made something out of it." continued Paul, "but in my old days I bucked against the Lion, and now my cup is filled with the vinegar of regret and I am practically out of business.' The old man was overcome by this time

and the real estate agent got a chance to He seemed to be in trouble, in fact, he get in a word. He wanted to do business and he said, complacently: "You want a nice comfortable place where you will not be bothered by anyone else's pets. "That's just it," replied the old one

and he remarked firmly that he did not want any "French" piano next door on one side, nor any new "Buller" baby at the house on the other side. "I suppose you want all modern con-

veniences?" said the agent. "I have had a lot of modern inconveniences lately," replied the old chap, as he made an effort to straighten out some of the creases in his face, "and I guess I had better cut that part of it out.' "Of course, you will want a bathroom,"

said the agent man, who had an idea that A Bath Would Be a Luxury to the applicant.

"Bath room!" ejaculated the old man, who looked at him in surprise and asked, 'What is a bath room?" "A room with a bath in it," was the

'What is a bath?" asked the old chap. "Why, it is a place where you wash yourself and get good and clean," answered the agent.

"That's a new one on me," replied the old man, "but I guess I am up against anything horrible there is and will have to stand for it. I have got to get out of my house at No. 1 Transvaal street somewhere around the first of May, and I want some place to go to. That is all there is to it. I want to go some place "This moving is costing me a lot of where there are no Lions. I am tired of money," continued the old man, as he Lions. They never were a reliable pet, anyhow, for the first time anyone teases my family and my hired men to prevail them they laugh, and when the gag is kept up they get mad. Scratch me on

The real estate agent promised the old gentleman that he had a comfortable place that would just fit him. It was about six feet underground, but it was in a nice dry place, where there were not many worms and the city drains did not run within 40 yards of it. It would be comfortable to him as a nice place to sleep, and sleep was the only thing the

ACCORDING TO SHELDON.

S. E. Kiser. It's wicked to smoke and it's wicked to And whistling's a thing people never

should do, According to Shelden! The corset is something from which we should run; It's debasing to look at a picture of one,

According to Sheldon! It's wrong to be told of the crimes we If a scandal is raised we must not speak

of it: If people are bad we must never say so; If lovers elope others never should know, And there's little that's decent, or half,

According to Sheldon! The merchant who candidly says in his That his prices are lowered is shamelessly

· According to Sheldon! The doctor who knows how to banish the gont Is another we ought, by all means, to bar

out. According to Sheldon! And the woman who dresses in fashionoh, dear! She's a creature a good man should never

go near! Her portrait's obscene and should therefore be spurned! The fashion-plate's wicked and ought to

be turned To the wall, or else privately torn down and burned,

According to Sheldon!

A stocking's inherently awful, and, oh. The word "garter" is one that a man should not know, According to Sheldon!

It is wicked when on-rushing soldiers are shot To tell men in print how the battle was

We should turn from the table and blush for the chair Because they have legs that are shame lessly bare-

According to Sheldon! It is wicked to tell why policemen are paid; We should run from the windows where clothes are displayed-

What a wretched old world the Creator has made. According to Sheldon! CANADIAN NEWS.

(Associated Press.) Toronto, April 5 .- The presidents of the Methodist conferences have made the following transfers to and from British Columbia: Rev. J. C. Speer, Victoria, B.C., to Toronto; Rev. E. S. Rowe, Toronto, to British Columbia; Rev. John Pye, Newfoundland, to B. C.; Rev. W. C. Schlicter,

Nova Scotia, to B. C. Ottawa, April 5.-The Canadian patriotic fund to date amounts to \$230,912.

Montreal, April 5.—The Nail Makers' Association is in convention here to discuss The Use of the Horse

as an article of diet. Some people declared that they liked the flesh, asserting that when it was well cooked it was tender, with a suggestion of venison in its flavor.

A number of burglaries have occurred, is large, I wanted to have a summer harbor on Natal street and a big establishment on Cape Colony place, where I could entertain my friends when they came to see me at Exhibition time.

St. Jacques Lachigan, Que., April 5.—
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St. Anne's convent was destroyed by fire last flavor.

"However, old man, it's all off now, and I've got the red flag out." he continued, tears streaming down fils wrink-injury. matters of interest to the trade generally.

In Pekin's Palace

Graphic Account of the Scene at Abdication of China's Emperor.

A Glimpse of the Inner Working of an Oriental Court.

.The North China Daily News publishes a translation of a letter it has received from a member of the Reform party in Pekin, containing an account of the scene in the palace when the Emperor signed his decree of abdication. The information was obtained from a eunuch of the palace, and the News vouches for its reliability:

"To 'begin at the beginning'-previous to the 22nd of January last, Peking was filled with disquieting rumors which gradually filtered into the palace. Some declared that the Emperor had already been secretly deposed; others again stated that the Emperor had been made away with by poison; but when the Empress Dowager heard of them she simply smiled in that grim way of hers, which to the terrorized eyes of those around her, meant that she had decided on some course which, even if it were paved with into a nation." Her position, he says, ledge. It is a true fissure vein which the blood of thousands, would not deter has compelled her to provide for the de- cuts the formation southeast and her from her subsequent goal. It is also fence of her own border, because in the northwest. In the upper tunnel the significant of the woman that none-except, perhaps, her favorite eunuch, Li Great Britain to help her, at least in the the ore chute is three and a half feet Lien-ying, and Prince Ching-of those initial stages, and the Canadians have wide. The ore will average from \$12 to who daily attended upon her, knew ex- always anticipated a war either for the \$18 to the ton on this level. The breast actly what the Empress Dowager actually intended to do, although it was quite clear that some sort of coup was on the tapis. But when the fateful 24th of January, 1900, came, every one knew that, only a few hours before, the Emperor had been forced to sign his abdication and

A Gloom Spread Over the Capital like a pall, accentuated as it was by

chilly, lowering skies. "I was one of those who stood around with inkslab and pen for the Emperor to use, while the Empress Dowager herself held out the pen to him. Even then His Majesty hesitated to take it and sign the ready prepared 'Imperial' de-cree of abdication held out to him; but an imperious stamp of the right foot and those piercing, menacing eyes of the Empress Dowager frowning upon him seemed to enthral and fascinate the Emperor, who immediately stretched forth a trembling hand and the next moment, with a groan and a gesture of despair, as it ed the 'decree' from her nephew's hand. Then a sudden change occurred, which those around her were too accustomed to see to be startled or astonished at. The Empress Dowager's face became instantly suffused with smiles, her eyes became kindness and motherly solicitude for her Imperial nephew! He, poor fallen Ma-

Signing the Fatal Paper, while a sudden deadly paleness manifested itself on his countenance, and a moment after he had dyed his robe and the carpet beneath him with his life blood. His Majesty's excitement had been too much for his weak health, and it seemed that he had burst one of his lesser blood vessels. Very kindly and gently the Empress Dowager herself attended to the Emperor and, when he seemed to have somewhat recovered himself, herself supported him on one side, waving away the eunuch who had come forward to do so and with a surpassing solicitude for his health and comfort, arranged the pillows and cushion in His Majesty's sedanchair, which was to carry him back to his usual prison—the water-surrounded kiosk at the Southern Lake Palace, which is very near the Empress Dowag er's own residence of Eho Park. She herself escorted the Emperor to his place of retreat called the Ying t'ai, and having seen him securely confined within its high walls and the drawbridge once more brought over, her face resumed that har inscrutable look usual to it as she and her numerous retinue returned to Peking All the way from Peking to his prison, heard the Emperor

Weeping of His Hard Fate.

He was so utterly broken down and oppressed. Poor Majesty! his meanest subject amongst his 400,000,000 people would have refused to exchange place with him on that day. Many of us who escorted His Majesty dropped tears of sympathy, and I peeped at the author of all his evils to see how she took it. Her heart seemed to be of stone. There was that set, stern look in her eyes, but not the least sign of softening.

"I can assure you that the Empress Dowager had everything prepared fo the crowning of the new Emperor on the 1st day of the New Year (31st January) but on the 27th of the month th Tsungli Yamen handed to her Kin Lien shan's memorial, praying that 'the Em peror be allowed to resume the reins of government, even in his illness, for that was the only way to satisfy His Majesty's millions of subjects throughout the Empire.'

"Oh, the rage of the Empress Dowage when she read that obnoxious telegram I have seen many of her displays of temper and anger, but none like this one-it surpassed even her rage at Kang Yu-wei and his Reformers. We eunuchs and even the Prince of Li, who brought the telegram, were simply

Terrified and Trembled Lest her anger should fall on anyone present 'Who dare send such a telegram?' at las came her question-Kin Yuan-shar (Kin's official name) of Shanghai, and over a thousand others' was the Prince of Li's reply. 'Very well. We'll show them how we deal with traitors wh cross our path,' and the Prince of Li backed out of the presence with a sense of relief clearly depicted on his face. As matter of fact. I really think if this had been the only protest sent, the Em-press Dowager and her advisers would all forts at Halifax barracks shall be the Jumbo in all its history never lookhave tried to brazen it out and have mounted with fixed bayonets. This is ed more promising than at present, The

king, one after the other, some a dozen in a day, until the Empress Dowager be lieved that there was really something in it, and decided to defer her coup. Mark e, not gave up her intentions, but mere deferred them.

"As a consequence Kin Lien-shan is praised sky-high as a devoted patriot and supporter of the Emperor by almost everyone in Peking, always excepting the Empress Dowager, her advisers and their partisans; but on the other hand, these denounce Kin as the ringleader of rebellion; and I may give a warning that the Empress Dowager is

Determined to Have His Head even if it should cost her half the Empire. There will be nothing left undone perlain, can enter the palace at all hours of the day and night to see the Empress Dowager, that 'others of Kang Yu-wei and Kin's party must also be put out of the way before either she or the new Emperor will be able to rule the Empire quietly.' Finally you may not know that, ever since the fateful, enforced abdication of the Emperor, His Majesty has four times attempted to commit suicide; his last attempt being the refusal of food and drink in order to starve | the camp. himself to death."

CANADIAN LOYALTY.

London, April 5.-Mr. Gilbert Parker has been interviewed by the Morning Post on Canadian martial spirit in reference to South Africa.

Mr. Parker argues that the recent display of loyalty in Canada was not an "outburst" as it is generally called, but or for the defence of the Empire.

which culminated in the election of Sir has been driven along the vein for a unite English and French-Canadians under a French premier, why it is not possible to amalgamate the British and Dutch temperaments, being closer, and there being on religious bar. I feel sure that something more in the direction of a federation of the Empire will come out of the present situation than the mere hoisting of the Union Jack at Pretoria. What direction the union will take is a matter of serious speculation, but some mind of every Canadian and every Australian. I have a feeling that three years hence the minister of war, sitting in Pall Mall, will be able to put his finger castle or Manchester."

THE MARKETS.

There is no distinct change in the marsoft and benevolent, and she was all ket quotations this week, and, although the present season causes considerable deare on the scarce side, other fish, however, being plentiful. The retail prices brick work for the three new batteries this week are as follows: Flour-

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Gen. Lord Seymour has issued an or-

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Rossland Camp.

The Rossland Miner in its weekly mining review says:

The mining review this week presents feature which has not been known for several years, to wit, there was not a single pound of ore sent from the camp to the smelters. This is an abnormal in order to encompass her end, and I condition of affairs which should not be to the other side, and a cross-cut was heard the Empress Dowager say recent- allowed long to exist. The ore is in The Evening Star would have shipped but the road leading from the mine to the railroad is too soft for wagons to haul loads over. The big mines are shut down awaiting a decision on the contract system, and so there were no shipmeats. The Evening Star promises to send some ore to the smelter this week, and this will prevent an announcement next week that no ore was sent from

Douglas-Hunter.-Mr. Leslie Belor, who has been at the Douglas-Hunter mine on Sophie mountain for the past seven months, is in the city. This mine 400-foot levels. A drift, now in about is located about 3,000 feet south of the 400 feet, is being driven on the 500-foot Velvet, and is owned by an incorporated company with headquarters in Spokane. Mr. Belor says that the property is opened by a series of tunnels. The first tunnel is in for a distance of 138 feet, event of war it would be impossible for ledge is about fout feet in width, and defence of their own shores and borders, of the tunnel has a vertical depth of about 85 feet. The second tunnel is "The development of the federation about 225 feet below the first one, and Wilfrid Laurier has been therefore syn- distance of 330 feet. The ore has been chronous with military development un- cross-cut in this tunnel in four places, til Canada now possesses a sound militla and the ore chute in the breast in ten establishment of 35,000 men. Canadians feet wide of solid shipping ore. The are asking if it has been practicable to values are about the same as in the upper tunnel, averaging from \$12 to \$18 to the ton. Of course, assays as high as \$50 have been got, but the average is from \$12 to \$18. The lower tunnel is 250 feet below the middle tunnel. This has been driven along the vein for a distance of 325 feet. The ore chute in this tunnel is about four feet wide, is solid and seems to be richer than that which was found in the two upper tunsuch closer union, I believe, is in the nels. There is about 250 tons of ore on the dump. The ore carries gold, silver and lead. The last assay went \$2.80 in gold. \$14 in silver and the balance in and the work is in charge of Robert own use. Smith. Mr. Belor says the formation on the hanging wall is porphyry, and on the foot wall it is the same. mand for seeds, the market is inclined to true fissure vein with well defined walls. had sunken down on his chair af- remain steady. In connection with fish, Le Roi.-A new double decked cage the salmon run on the rivers, notably the has just been finished at the B. A. C.

put in place. At the Black Bear the to contain three boilers is being put in position. Work has been started on the extension of the timber framing shed. Inderground there is little going on. gazetted, has acquired the property years. nown as the Umatilla group, on Sophie nountain, which consists of five claims. These have lain idle for some months. t is the intention of the new company o get to work as soon as possible, and re could be shipped as soon as the proected road is made to the Velvet mine. Nickel Plate -The assembling of the

noist is still in full operation, but some ittle time will elapse before the head number now nearly fifty. works will be completed. Although near out of the ore is begun, it will be seen that full knowledge of the big strike upon the property will not be arrived at for some months; although a little prospecting which is to be undertaken it the level now so nearly reached, will loubtless well inform the company as to he probable results.

Centre Star.-Work is still going on railway level. Timber framing for he big gallows is covering a large space f ground. Nevertheless, the works are eing put up as expeditiously and as conomically as is well possible under ne conditions obtaining.

War Eagle.—Some minor alterations the big hoisting building on the top of the hill necessitated by the assemb-

of ore are being met in tunnel No. 1. In No. 2 tunnel the work of cross-cutting the vein is in progress and stringers and seams of ore are being met. The Big Four company has purchased the surface rights of their four fractions;

Evening Star.-The work of developng the ledge in the connections made n the east drift is in progress and with the most satisfactory results. Arrangements are under way to make an upraise from the lower to the upper tunnel. The

he past wek. on the second level is in progress with satisfactory results. The ore body has lish setter and pointer belonging to Frank been cross-cut for a distance of seven Turner. ignored the telegram; but unfortunately for their schemes no less than forty-six protests of the same kind came to Pe
mounted with intermed with intermediate the first time in Halifax that artillery second level, where the ore body is now to be held in the Bay City on May 2nd, to be held in the Bay City on May 2nd, ath and 5th, contains many handsome surface. It is the extension of the same

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body that was found in No. 1 tunnel, | prizes for dogs of every class and grade. When this has been fully explored in level No. 2 the intention is to also locate it in No. 3 level. This will be at depth of about 450 feet.

Velvet.-The work of drifting along the ledge on the 300-foot level is in progress. The ore chute on this level is 12 feet wide and the ore is on a high grade, carrying large values in gold and

Iron Mask.-Superintendent Hall reports that good progress is being made with the two shafts which are being pursued for development purposes. The No. 2 winze is now within 35 feet of the 500-foot level. The drift through the big dyke and displacement has got started on Saturday to the north to find ly to Prince Ching, who, as Grand Cham- the mines, and it should be taken out. the vein. Judging from the levels above baum, J. P. Norman, W. S. Kittle, W. C. the ledge should be distant about 30 to 35 feet, and it will probably be reached early next week. As the work is purely development in character and no ore is being encountered, there have been no shipments to the smelter. California.—The new 10-drill compres

sor, which was installed a few days since, is doing satisfactory work. One machine is now at work in the tunnel No. 1.—The shaft is down about 520 feet, and there is also one machine drifting on the 400-foot level west. Josie - Cross-cutting is proceeding or the west drifts on both the 300 and the

level to the eastward. Iron Colt.—The shaft is down depth of 43 feet. One machine is at work in the shaft. Another machine is in use in drifting along the north ledge. tered, shows that in the semi-finals Adams White Bear.-Drifting and cross-cutting on the 350-foot level continues.

Arthur.—The work is being pushed and the tunnel is in for a distance of 60 feet. Frequent bunches of ore are being met which leads to the impression that the main ledge will soon be encountered. Sunset No. 2 .- Work on the No. 3 ledge continues.

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THE GUN.

AMERICAN HANDICAP Interestate Park, L. I., April 5 .- There vere 23 straight scores among the two hundred and eleven wing shots who faced the traps yesterday in the Grand American handicap. Among them was H. D. Batts, of St. Thomas, Ont. The handicap will be completed to-day.

THE TURF.

SPLENDID IMPORTATIONS. J. A. McNeil has just returned from California, bringing with him four magnilead, or a total of \$18.75 to the ton. ficent horses, including a span of bays groan and a gesture of despair, as it were, the fatal deed was done and the bourne, Brisbane and Adelaide, with as Douglas is certainly a mine. It could manager of the Albion Iron Works. The Empress Dowager triumphantly snatch-full knowledge of their military possibili-furnish a considerable tonnage now, and animals were purchased from the stables ties as he is now able to do with New- with more development could furnish of F. C. Talbot, of San Leandro, and are considerably more. Two shifts have splendidly matched. The other horses been working on the property all winter, were purchased by Mr. McNeil for his

> THE OAR. EXECUTIVE MEETING.

Toronto, March 30 .- A meeting of the years in succession, is after it again. It toria, winning from Captain Taylor. will be suggested to limit the number of prizes that individuals may win. In addition, an endeavor will be made to do something towards improving the condi-Umatilla Group.—The Umatilla Gold tion of amateur rowing in this country, Mining Company, which has just been which has not been satisfactory for some

YACHTING.

NANAIMO CLUB MEETING.

central committee when it should be ap much discussed one on the waterfront pointed to ask that the yacht club be allowed to take the aquatic part of the programme in charge.

BASEBALL. TO ORGANIZE A LEAGUE.

An effort has recently been made at Deat the big compressor house on the low- league. It is proposed to organize a league received to admit Chatham. It is propos-Grand Rapids and Muskegon, and a coming of the new steam gear, are under Huron made application to be one of the four Michigan cities, and it is possible Big Four.—Work is making good pro- that it will be taken in if one of the gress on tunnels Nos. 1 and 2. Drifting other cities fails to come in. In case an

THE KENNEL. SEATTLE BENCH SHOW.

Seattle Kennel Club, which commences in that is, they have bought all that is not Seattle on April 10th, is Emil Pferdner. overed by the rights of way of the who is confident that his fifteen months Red Mountain railway and the public St. Bernard dog, Vancouver, will show up well. Entries for the show will close on Friday next.

VICTORIA'S REPRESENTATIVES. Among the dogs which left in charge of Frank Turner yesterday morning for Tacoma to compete in the Tacoma kennel ore that is now being met is the richest Dr. John Duncan's and Dr. Garesche's show were: Mrs. Hitchcock's Great Dane, that has yet been found in the mine. Irish setters, O. C. Bass's Gordon setter, The road has been soft and on this ac- Emil Pferdner's St. Bernards, five cockers count no shipments were made during from the Royal City Kennels, three of J. W. Creighton's cockers, Mrs. Bradley-Jumbo.—Cross-cutting the ore body Dyne's five Irish and Scotch terriers, Mr. Plimley's two English setters, and an Eng-

THE 'FRISCO SHOW

of silver cups to be awarded, while other prizes will be offered in abundance. The entries will close on Sunday, April 21st. and as soon thereafter as practicable the exhibitor will receive a ticket for identification, and a numbered tag corresponding with the stal! number of his dog. The rules for the government of the show will be those adopted by the American Kennel The Sub-Committee on Engineer. Club. The club officers are as follows: President, A. B. Spreckels; 1st vice-president, John E. de Ruyter; 2nd vice-president, J. L. Eppinger. Directors, A. B. Spreckels, John E. de Ruyter, J. L. Enpinger, L. S. Greenebaum, J. P. Norman, Henry J. Crocker; secretary and treasurer, H. H. Carlton; acting secretary and treasurer, J. P. Norman; bench show committee, N. H. Hickman, L. S. Greene-Brown; judge, James Mortimer, of Hempstead, L. I., will judge all classes; clerk, D. J. Sinclair; superintendent, J. C. Langenderfer; cashier, H. D. Laidlaw; veterinary surgeons, F. W. Skaife, D. V. S.,

GOLF. THE TACOMA TOURNAMENT.

Steers, D. V. S.

The spring tournament of the Tacoma Golf Club was brought to a conclusion on Saturday, the playing of the finals being productive of the keenest excitement. Un- B. W. Pearse (chairman), Ald. Brydon, doubtedly the greatest interest centred in | F. B. Pemberton and Mr. Sorby, the result of the men's open competition, which was begun on the first day of the neeting and was concluded Saturday. Griggs won in the finals after a close game with Adams, who defeated Eberly in the semi-finals. A summary of the men's open, in which seventeen were enbeat Eberly 3 up, 2 to play, and Griggs beat Burrill, 6 up, 5 to play. In the finals Griggs beat Adams, 1 up.

In the semi-finals of the women's open competition Mrs. Loomis beat Mrs. Pot- furthermore remarked: "I have made ter, 3 up, 1 to play, and Mrs. Jones won statement absolutely uncontradictable from Mrs. Anderson by default. match between Mrs. Loomis and Mrs. I shall not remain at this meeting. You

week. In the men's approaching contest, H. J. Bremner won the prize for the nearest approach and Mr. Van Gillison, jr., made to say. the best average of four balls. In this contest two prizes were offered, one for left the room. the best approach and one for the best average. Two balls were played from

The women's driving contest was over course forty yards wide with a carry of forty yards. Mrs. Jones made the longest drive and Miss Kershaw secured the best average of four balls in this event. In the men's open handicap there were

bunkers 25 yards from the hole.

thirty-four contestants for honors, and the event was followed with great interest. Three prizes were offered in the handicaps, one for first, one for second, and one for the best scratch score. Yesterday's give any estimate of the cost of the best score over the 18-hole course was enade in this event by Strout, who scored 93, wirning thereby the prize for the best scratch score. Eighteen entries were received for the

omen's open handicap, 15-hole course, and resulted in Miss Kershaw winning the scratch prize, Mrs Potter first with handicap, and Mrs. Jones second with handicap In the putting contest, same rules as those governing previous putting contests, E. A. Strout, of Seattle, won in the playoff of the tie with Captain Taylor, also of Executive Association of Amateur Oars- Seattle. The highest score at putting yesnen has been called for Saturday at the terday was 14, while 16 was made the S Fraser, not being quite under way, salmon machine shops, and is now ready to be Queen's hotel, at which the place for the day before. The ties of 14 and 16 for annual regatta will be selected. Brock- Thursday's and Friday's games were playville, which has now had the regatta two ed off on Saturday, W. N. Ward, of Vic- vestigate the scheme from an engineer-

> The passengers who have been waiting the sailing of the Alpha here went to Vancouver by the Islander this morning, as the north bound steamer, whose officers are to endeavor to take her through the ice pack first of the fleet, sails from there this afternoon. All her passenger and freight space has been taken up. The meeting of the Royal Yacht Club of freight on her are: J. D. Thagard, who ment wall, as proposed to be built of lumbon Mr. Sorby, owing to the want of detail, Among the larger shippers who have any estimate of the cost of the revet-Nanaimo was well attended and showed is taking up large quantities of lumber, that the members are taking an active and and Frye Brulan & Co., the well-known increasing interest in the affairs of the packers of Seattle, whose freight bill for club. Seven new members were ballotted the goods sent up by them will amount for and accepted, which makes the total to over \$7,000. Their freight consists During the evening some discussion been sent to Vancouver on the S. & I. the 500-foot level last week, that depth took place on the question of having sperailway. There is among their goods as yet has not been attained. And when cial aquatic sports in connection with the eggs, beef, general produce, groceries, t is remembered that yet another 100 Queen's birthday celebration, and a comfeet is to be pierced before the blocking mittee was appointed to interview the be able to reach Cape Nome was a

> even as late as May 30th he has been unable to get through the ice-packs. The ice extends south from Cape Nome for plans in many respects, the consequence between 600 and 700 miles. Some mariners believe that the Alpha will have to troit to organize an intermediate baseball steam about for some time or find an anchorage to wait for the breaking up of of eight clubs, four in Canadian cities and the ice when she gets to the edge of the four in Michigan. Hamilton, London, St. packed ice. Others believe that every-Thomas and Woodstock were presented at thing points to the fact that this will the meeting yesterday. An application was be an early spring in the North, taking ed to put clubs in Jackson, Saginaw, winter. The Alpha's officers intend to into consideration the mildness of the mittee was appointed to pay a visit to the west-these cities. None of the Michigan cities ward and working their way round by go by the route usually followed by the were represented at the meeting. Port the channel opened by the north-easterly winds, which usually blow from the Arctic in the spring. By this route she is expected to arrive at the goldfields much on the vein on No. 1 tunnel is under international league is not organized, the attle Times commenting on the sailing of the Alpha, says: "It was reported on the water frontto-day that the Alpha people have been guaranteeing their customers and passengers to land them and Among the Victorians who will enter their freight at Nome ahead of all their dogs in the circuit bench show of the their competitors. No one seems to know anything of any new orders touching the customs regulations and all manner of comment is heard on the Alpha's proposed trip. Some even go so far as to say that she is liable to be seized if she makes entry at Dutch harbor and starts out for Nome without landing her cargo. It is possible, they say, for her

> > THE BEST IN THE WORLD. We believe Chamberlain's Cough Rem-

edy is the best in the world. A few weeks ago we suffered with a severe cold and a troublesome cough, and having read their advertisements in our own and other papers we purchased a bottle to see now it would affect us. It cured us beore the bottle was more than half used. The premium list for the fourth annual It is the best medicine out for colds and agents, Victoria and Vancouver.

The Sorby Scheme

ing Held a Meeting This Morning.

Cannot Estimate Cost of Revet. ment Wall From Sorby's

Although the general committee on pre liminary investigation into the Sorh harbor scheme, several weeks ag ed out that they could not end Montreal, M. R. C. V. S., London; K. O. scheme from a revenue standpoi sub-committee on engineering consider their duties ended, and quently convened this morning ly for the purpose of resuming th gations for which they were There were present Mayor ex officio a member of the The limited number present did not preclude any possibility of a spirited session, however, for the pro-

stages were marked by an exhibition indignant repartee, in which the chair man and Mr. Sorby were the principal actors. After the reading of the minutes the chairman asked for a plan, which Mr. Sorby immediately submitted, Mr. Pearse remarking that this was certain ly not the original plan. Mr. Sorby or the other hand declared that it was, and The and my word is not taken. Consequently Jones for the finals will be played this have made a statement which is absolutely without foundation."

Mr. Pearse-If you will repeat that outside I perhaps shall have something

Mr. Sorby-"Bosh!" and with this he The ominous silence that followed was broken by the chairman, who pointed out 75 yards and two from 50 yards, with that Mr. Sorby's plans had been changed so many times that it was absolutely impossible for the committee to investigate the scheme in a thorough manner. Ald. Brydon considered that the engineering committee were not competent to investigate the engineering phases of the scheme, but their duties on the other hand were to gather expert engineering information from such as were competent to give it. The engineering com-

> work. The mayor remarked that in the first place Mr. Sorby's plan, as far as the revetment wall was concerned, did not mention cement. The wall was to have been a dry stone rubber wall. Now, the plan includes cement without any allowance for the additional expense which

mittee were certainly not competent to

would be incurred. Ald. Brydon said that the mayor was opposed to the scheme, anyway. That was the reason why he did not choose to understand the plans.

The Mayor-I am not opposed to the Mr. Pearse considered that the committee were certainly competent to ining standpoint. Some of the members had had considerable experience-he,

himself, certainly had, and as a body they were certainly capable of dealing with their department of the scheme. Some further discussion ensued, in the midst of which Mr. Pemberton submitted the following resolution, seconded by Mayor Hayward: Resolved: "That this committee finds it impossible to make drawings, specifications, showing how the wall is to be built, length of same, distance apart of anchors, and other similar details, but they are of opinion from the information they have gained, both from men used in such work, from engineers and from the best works on the subject, that the cost of the revetment wall would not be less than probably double the amount mentioned by Mr. Sorby, and would certainly cost considerably more than that in its amended form. That the committee begs to call made many trips to the Arctic says that the attention of the general committee to the fact that Mr. Sorby has altered his of which is that much valuable time has been wasted by the committee, and, as maintained by Mr. Sorby, are liable in future to be again altered and modi-

Ald. Brydon emphatically protested against the foregoing, and he considered the committee would be "giving themselves away" to the people. mittee had never asked Mr. Sorby to submit his plans, and in that resolution the committee admitted that they had no data.

The resolution was passed, Ald. Brydon strongly dissenting, after which the committee adjourned.

GRAND TRUNK RAILWAY. London, April 5.-At the meeting to-

day of the shareholders of the Grand Trunk Railway of Canada, the report of the president, Sir Charles Rivers Wilson, was adopted. He said that he believed the reorganization of the Chicago-Grand Trunk would be carried out, though one third of the first bondholders still dissented. There was no indication, the president added, of better freight rates, such powerful interests as those of the Pennaylvania Railway and the Vanderbilts being unable to maintain the tariff, nor could the great financial interests of New York enforce fixed rates. This was diffito land her passengers, but they will not be allowed to take ashore any freight or be great shippers were able to compete the great shippers were never reductions. Some shippers were never reductions. cult to explain, but it seemed to him that known to pay full rate, and the smaller and weaker struggling shippers were obliterated. The remedy was legalized pooling. The bridges of the Portland division,

> the Detroit & Grand Haven was doing fairly well, and the Chicago-Grand Trunk was doing badiy.

Sir Charles continued, would be recon-

structed in time for the winter traffic.

The president also said the Central Ver-

ment was doing most satisfactory work,

Will positively cure sick headache and prevent its return. Carter's Little Liver Pills. This is not talk, but truth. One pill a dose. See advertisement. Small pill. Small dose. Small price.

Reserve Positions

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The following ecial corres Daily Mail: Mafeking, Ma 9.)-For the six ed the position Friday night t he southeast, fired a record off. It was skilled the gunn this gun since. on arrived thi fresh lot of g ive us more t In the meant delightfully que only existed a till this mornin ons to the citing time. I told you in we had been posts in that reme trench v east towards he enemy's Boers threw o rench southurs at a right vards of us t filled with dy Fortunately th ipers made i that their big s mentioned ing easy work brick-tacks, fr he enemy. In addition

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When we ret further and lar up a barrier a lone under a te st courageou When there on the part of ing out the wor Bechuanaland special correst Times, persona earth and enc Seeing the wh bullets, all turn to Mr. Hamilto

On Sunday Boers past the fortifications fro he river hole tering it from As the Boen unday morni to reply vigor gret breaking Sunday, as we apparently sto vere one Car You will ur or our men Boers were i rom the outsi oncentrated our only a But yesterd nade a little nce, of the P Captain Willis ok some me and stormed back into the heir san with The feeding of trouble. A tablished, and neal, anything which is good

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We baptize he Mafeking, Camp, March Wolf," acts sp Mafeking, M

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Hot Work

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Trenches.

Positions--Burghers Head

Gunner Killed.

Daily Mail:

ive us more trouble.

The following dispatches are from the

Mafeking, March 6 (Lobatsi, March

on arrived this morning, and if they get

In the meantime everything was quiet,

delightfully quiet. This blissful state

only existed a few hours, from Saturday

till this morning, when our extreme po-

sitions to the southeast have had an ex-

I told you in a previous message how

we had been extending successfully our

osts in that direction. From our ex-

reme trench we cut a sap east by south-

east towards a point midway between

ne enemy's rifle trench and fort. The

Boers threw out a sap from their main

ench south-southwest, thus striking

ers at a right angle. When within fifty

eds of us the enemy threw jam tins

ed with dynamite at our trenches.

rtunately they all fell short, and our

t their big gun was brought to play,

mentioned above, at 1,800 yards, mak-

easy work of our earthworks and

ck-tacks, from which we had driven

enemy. One after another they were

In addition the Boers had a 5-pound

velocity Krupp at their main ad-

trench, only 700 yards away from

The wonder is that there were no

or Taylor, of the Cape contingent,

s hit on the head with a piece of shell.

has since died. Do not confound him

Sergeant-Major Taylor, British

After Saturday, when Corporal Elston,

d moved the gun back to its old posi-

to the east. This is the seventh

The sap we were throwing up started

m the further end of a large oval

arth and encouraging the contingent.

As the Boers commenced shooting on

You will understand how hot it was

om the outside of whose portholes they

k some men of their respective corps

eir sap without a casualty on our side.

ablished, and we boil up vegetable tops,

which is good and nutritious.

good supply is coming on.

dynamite.

neal, anything eatable, with horseflesh,

Some of the natives say it is against

eat pork, and they prefer to starve,

and do almost. They say they will live

n meal alone, but our supply is insuf-

white people are reduced to half a.

ound of meal per diem, a quarter pound

women, and two ounces for each child,

ry putting a healthy boy ten years old

a two ounces of flour per day. Fortun-

itely vegetables are growing well, and

th Africa'is under the Union Jack.

Mafeking, Feb. 26 (via Plumer's Camp,

arch 4).-Colonel Baden-Powell, with

assistance of Major Panzera, has

ufactured a nice new cannon for

a shell, perhaps a 25-pounder, of

he also made some full of the ex-

gun is made of steel plate, with

rings of the same material shrunk,

assive trunnion plate and breech.

ptize her with fire this evening.

feking, March 1 (via Plumer's

March 5) .- Our new gun, "The

ient to allow it. For instance, the

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> acts splendidly. Natives As Allies. Mafeking, March 6 (by runner to Lo- nounced to-day.

batsi, March 9) .- Synman declines to disband his native levies, alleging that we began with Linchwe at Derdepoort. This is incorrect, as Linchwe only atat Mafeking tacked the Boers when he was informed that they were about to bombard his staadt. The natives followed up the attack by crossing into the Transvaal, but the B. S. A. Police under Col. Holdsworth remained in the Protectorate, thus Fierce Bombardment by the Boers protesting against Linchwe's action.

With regard 'to the natives round Mafeking, the Boers began the war by looting their cattle and burning their villages, and even selling their insignificant properties at auction. The natives Reserve Squadron Retake the took refuge here, bringing in their antiquated rifles with which they have tried under white commanders to take revenge on their spoilers. The Baralongs have merely defended their staadt against their old enemies. The native question is considered important here. SARAH WILSON.

Majuba Day. Mafeking, March 1 (via Plumer's prosecuted with renewed vigor since concert given here last week. Snyman returned from the north.

)-For the sixth time the Boers changthe position of their siege gun on Majuba anniversary, however, passed riday night to its old emplacement on quietly. Although an attack or demonhe southeast, and on Saturday they stration was confidently expected, to the ired a record of thirty-six rounds right universal surprise they spent the day T. It was splendid practice, but we singing and praying, while at night loud wailing was heard in their lines. lled the gunner, so they have not fired his gun since. A fresh lot of ammuni-

Natives report that there is a great division in the Boer laager, some being a fresh lot of gunners they will probably anxious to make terms, others to fight it out till death. Synman is especially furiously anti-English.

Colonel Baden-Powell has now notified time limit has been given to March 3rd. There was a heavy bombardment yes-

terday, but no casualties. some cases of diphtheria in the women's suffering from rheumatism, the result the groom. laager, to arrest the spread of which of exposure during the long night folprompt measures have been taken. Six lowing the accident. He was unable to of the river just above Brownsville on tives, and the meal is thereby eked out and lay out in the snow. He went man, aged about 40 years. to last three menths instead of three down to Vancouver on Wednesday to this purpose,

SARAH WILSON. SOUTH AFRICAN TREK OX.

The Sort of Beast On Which Boers and British Rely for Transport.

The cabled reports of the surrender of received cordial support. Cronje and his army to Lord Roberts told latter were killed by the British shells. The unwillingness of the Boers to kill their trek oxen for food, even though their provisions were practically exhausted, is

Oxen are less expensive than mules. They are slow but sure, never doing more than three miles an hour, or twenty miles a day, which is considered a good trek. hole, one of two joined end on. It The Zulu ox is the best bred animal but When we retired from the sap into the ful handling, and must on no account be turn either sell same to a local smelter rther and larger river hole, we threw a barrier across our sap. This was hours a day for grazing purposes. In the mine owner of this section has not so When there was some slight hesitation

a mule or a horse would fail. the part of the colored boys in carryng out the work, Corporal Rosen, of the till the green grass of the spring arrives in more favorite method of the quarter chuanaland Rifles, and Mr. Hamilton, September. They are very liable to lung shovel." cial correspondent of the London sickness and red water, and whole spans imes, personally worked, throwing up sometimes perish from these fell diseases. In the winter time they suffer terribly Seeing the white men thus braving the from the cold, and on no account should cial Home for the last five years, passed bullets, all turned to, though a man next be worked in the rain during that season, away on Monday morning, aged 62 years. Mr. Hamilton on the right was shot for, among other things, the yeke, when The deceased was well known to all rest wet, gives them sore necks, thus rendering dents of Kamloops. He came here from On Sunday morning we found the them useless. The ox's best work is done Vancouver in 1895, where he was well Boers past the barrier firing through our at night time, and moonlight treks are known and carried on a real estate busifortifications from portholes commanding the usual thing with "transport riders" the river hole and the narrow neck en- after their teams have been grazing all ness. He was unfortunate enough to day. They are never kept under the yoke for more than eight hours during the day, in 1886. The deceased was a native of inday morning our men were forced two stretches of four hours each. From 4 Ireland, and getting the gold fever when o reply vigorously. The enemy will re- to 8 in the morning and from 6 to 10 at | quite young he left his home for the Coolnday, as we potted five, one an officer, our men when you remember the South African roads, many of which are Point, Cape Breton, N.B., aged 30 years. be completed. ers were in possession of our redan, little better than tracks across the veldt. After the arrival of No. 1, Constable Twenty miles a day for a heavy baggage Gladwin in going down the station plat- clergy and lay delegates of the diocese column in such a country as South Africa form saw the body of a man lying on the of Kootenay will be held in St. Sav-

centrated their fire in the direction is really good going. yesterday Colonel Baden-Powell ade a little diversion. Capt. Fitzclar- is the simplicity of its harness. The two He was at once taken to the hospital, but creation of the new diocese and the orof the Protectorate Regiment, and (disselboom) on which the yoke is fastenstormed the Boers, driving them to a wire or hide rope, known as the trekick into their trenches, and dismantled The feeding of the natives gives a lot made good as it is free from the complexitrouble. A soup kitchen has been esties of a set of harness. Prudent transport riders invariably "outspan" their team, if the "trek-touw" be of wire or chain, as whole spans have been destroyed by lighttheir religion to eat horse, just as it is ning through neglecting this precaution. against the religion of Mahommedans In the convoys to the troops not more than fifty wagons are dispatched at one present campaign are built locally, made of strong colonial woods, and constructed without springs. Only two men are required to manage each wagon—a driver and a "voorlooper" or leader of the team both of whom are nearly always trained Kaffirs

Meantime, we cheer each other up with raps of news that come to hand, and At present large numbers of these wagwith uttering the belief that Great Britons are being hired from colonists at the will cary this thing through, not rate of £3 to £4 per day, the Imperial government making good any losses that ing till the entire command of may occur in the span.

D. McNicell was yesterday the recipient of numerous telegrams from all parts of the Canadian Pacific railway aba Day. It is a 5in. bore, and will and from prominent railway men in the United States, congratulating him upon his appointment to the position of second vice-president and general manager of the C.P.R. system.

The military court at Sebastopol has closed the hearing of the great naval scandal, and has convicted 26 officers and civil servants of criminally defrauding the government in connection with the supply of coal and other commodities to the navy. The sentences will be pro-

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SAANICH.

of the Rev. Granville Christmas, is recovering from a serious illness. Temperance hall on April 7th.

ROSSLAND.

PHOENIX. Between \$150 and \$200 will be remitted to the Eastern treasurer of the Cana-Camp, March 5).—The siege has been dian Patriotic Fund as the result of the others, carrying a wounded man off the

> tion last week, ARROWHEAD.

Saturday afternoon R. S. Johnstone, of unarms all the natives who are now fill- came on after Johnstone started, which men are well." ing all the Boer forward trenches he will no doubt upset the unseaworthy craft A pretty wedding was solemnized on no longer be responsible for restraining and caused the death of the occupant.

A pretty wedding was solemnized on Wednesday morning at 10:30 o'clock in

CHILLIWACK.

GREENWOOD.

R. L. Armit, of Cripple Creek, is here with a view of establishing sampling

council to discuss the proposition and sampling, we give the shipper either of They are naturally in a poor condition two methods, viz., by the machine or the

KAMLOOPS.

R. D. Pitt, an inmate of the Provin ground opposite the water tank, with his jour's church on Wednesday, May 30th. One of the great merits of the ox wagon face cut and his skull badly fractured. when the basis of agreement for the beasts nearest the wagon draw from a pole on arrival there was found to be quite ganizing of the synod will be ratified, clothing was caught, drawing him to synod of the diocese. touw, to which the yokes are fastened by wards the rapidly moving train and causriems, or thongs of hide. Any breakage or ing the injuries sustained. The deceased deficiency in such tackle can easily be had an order for \$20 on a lumber company, \$10.50 in cash and a bank book showing a balance of \$380 in his favor.

NEW WESTMINSTER.

victim, says the Columbian, and the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Crane, of time, and if the roads permit six and more Caniboo street, in this city, was sad- C.P.R. slip at Proctor, returned are driven abreast. The second division dened on Monday evening by the intel- Monday night from Grand Forks. His usually starts in haif an hour after the ligence that Victor, their 5-year-old son, firm, Porter Brothers, is building the first. Nearly all the wagons in use in the had been drowned while playing along big smelter dam at Grand Forks, and the water front, at the foot of Fourteenth | a rumor was circulated recently street. The circumstances of the unfortunate accident are not very well known, water. Mr. Porter gives the rumor as but, from the information received, it mates had decided to go down to the river bank to spend the afternoon, and firm has 60 men on the job. invited their comrade to join them, which he did. It was early in the afternoon when they started out on their fatal After playing around for some time they ready for use as soon as the target is got on to a salmon scow in front of the of the water, and the river flowed on as use the range extensively. gently as ever. A search was started almost immediately after the frightened has received two letters from the cap-little fellows had told the tragic story of tain written since the battle of Paardeevening, when it was removed to the Nelson men. home of the bereaved parents. An in-quest was held on Tuesday morning by boom containing 500,000 feet of logs for cidental death by drowning was return on Tuesday. The logs are from Bon zine for April.

ed. A rider was added severely censur- ner's Ferry, and are the first installing the Cannery Company for allowing ment of an order for 4,000,000 feet. children to play on the scows in front of its premises.

Otway J. J. Wilkie, from her husband, who is one of New Westminster's gal-Muriel Christmas, the little daughter lant eight in the Royal Canadian Regiment: "We have just come in from an all night's march, and had been marching will be fitted to the tug as soon as she An entertainment will be given at the for a week, when we came across the can spare the time necessary to tie up Boers, and we waded the river, up to our for the change. The new propeller is breasts, and went right into the battle, more powerful than the screw now in with the Highlanders, Cornwalls, and Recently there was stolen from the other regiments, and charged with the warehouse of the Jenckes Machine Com- Cornwalls, Highlanders, and some of pany, near the old C.P.R. depot, a lot of ourselves, and the bullets were like hail. brass valves and a number of rubber Men were shot all around me; the man buffers. It is suspected that boys stole who slept next me, in my tent, was killthe articles, which were valued at \$125. ed; he was from Vancouver, and four from Victoria were killed. Lohman, of the Asylum, was shot in two or three places, one through the mouth. Brooking, of Westminster, was, with three field, when the wounded man was shot, William Burns, provincial superintend- and the other three were shot, but he ent of schools, with headquarters at Nel- was not touched. None of the Westminster or Kootenay men were hurt, son, was in Phoenix on a tour of inspeconly Lohman, although they were in the charge. Thank God, we got through on ever since, night and day. Sunday we Arrowhead, started in a canoe for Thom- fought all day from morning till dark, son's Landing. He did not arrive at his burning hot at first, then pouring rain. destination, and on Monday the canoe I was glad when it got dark. I have was found floating about two miles down just heard that Captain Arnold (our capthe Arm from Arrowhead, with John- tain), has died from his wounds. Lohthe general that unless he disbands and stone's coat still clinging to it. A storm man is getting on well. All Westminster

Linchwe in the Sequani district, and a He leaves a widow and several children. the Surrey Centre Episcopalian church, when Miss Lillian Johnston, of Mud Bay, and David Elliott, of Delta, were Frank Haley, the hero of the Mount | united in the bonds of matrimony by the The town begins to assume a very bat- Baker avalanche, has come down from Rev. William Bell. The bride was attered appearance. The health of the in- the mines, reaching town on Monday. tended by her sister, Miss Elvy Johnhabitants is good, although there are He is looking remarkably well, but is ston, and George McLeod supported

The death occurred on the south side

soup kitchens are now supplying the na- reach the protecting cabin till next day Tuesday of Mrs. Dan, an Indian wo-Messrs, Malins and Coulthard, agents weeks. Five horses are killed daily for spend a couple of weeks in the hospi- of the Westminster Packing Company, was read, Bowden pleaded guilty. W. have written as follows to the editor of A. Galliher, the priscner's counsel, made the Columbian, as regards the recent fatal accident near the company's can- placing stress on the fact that Bownery: "We have been asked by the owners of the Westminster Packing the celemency of the court. Judge works. He appeared before the city Company to make an explanation in re- | Forin remarked briefly on the serious gard to the drowning of little Victor nature of the crime to which Bowden Crane, in front of the company's can-R. L. Armit, of Nelson, has been in nery. The coroner's jury added a rider sentence of two years' imprisonment in of the straits to which the Boers were re- the city looking over the district with a to their verdict 'severely censuring the the penitentiary. Thomas Sanderson duced for food and their use of their trek view of locating sampling works at this cannery company for allowing children was then arraigned and pleaded not oxen for that purpose according as the point. Mr. Armit has had considerable to play on the scows in front of the guilty. The charge against him was experience in sampler works in Colorado, premises.' We are informed by Mr. Lee that on the day following the accident in which state there are any number in Soon, the manager of the company, that in February last on the Crow's Nest operation, and in speaking of the advan- the cannery has a fence around it, and road, east of Creston, he stole a money tages of having a sampler located in the that the buildings are kept locked, so packet containing \$150 intended for the easily accounted for, as the trek, or trans- Boundary district he said: "Outside of that the child could not have obtained agent at Creston. His honor decided the direct benefit derived by the city in access through the cannery. Moreover, that the evidence did not warrant a gines, the mainstay of South African having a plant located here, it is the had the watchman seen the child on the conviction and discharged the prisoner. means of helping to develop the whole scow he would most certainly have re- Edward Clayburn pleaded not guilty P. P., who went up by the Tees, says: district. By this I mean that there are moved him. The proprietors of the to the charge of stealing a sum of many small properties lying idle for want Westminster Packing Company feel money supposed to be about \$170 from where he will spend a few days, and of a market, close at hand, where the ore much hurt that they should be blamed a roomer at the Clarke hotel. The sencould be purchased for cash. This is one for loss of life, when they have taken tence of two years' imprisonment in the as connected on the town side by a small and unserviceable when conpared with the near fortifications, and with the bastard Zulu or Natal ox, which the next hole. All the men were under command of aspector Marsh, of the Cape Police.

When we retired from the sap into the "sucr" veldt, or coast, which we mix, and in thrives on both the "sour" veldt, or coast, it is sampled and paid for spot cash. In this way we collect many different veldt. Oxen, however, require very care.

An accident occurred on Tuesday afternoon about 4 o'clock at Perdue & Haddon's logging camp, just above Bon Accord, on the south side of the river. Accord, on the south side of the river, over-driven; they must have at least six or ship them out of the district. The Perdue, received internal injuries, and as a result of which the victim, Peter one under a terrific musketry fire in the winter, which is coming on now, they can far been able to deal with a local custom Mr. Perdue, it appears, was engaged in find a picking on the parched veldt where sampler. With regard to the method of hauling some logs, with a team, and had taken a "turn" on them. There was a considerable incline down which the logs had to travel, and Mr. Perdue caught his foot in some manner and

> evidently. Perdue's fine physique was responsible for saving his life.

and hurled him to the ground, after

which several logs passed over his body,

inflicting injuries sufficient to crush the

life out of any ordinary being. But,

NELSON. The force of men now engaged on gret breaking the rule of not fighting on night are the favorite hours for trekking. gardie gold fields, Australia. Later he the Balfour extension is over the 900 As to their haulage capacity, a "span" migrated to California when the great mark. By the end of this month Enparently stone dead. Our casualties or team of eighteen oxen will easily draw rush to that part of the world took place. gineer Proctor estimates that four miles a buck wagon (weighing a little over a The death occurred on Saturday night of grade at the Balfour end and two ton), loaded to 6,000 pounds, over the last of John McLean, a native of Long miles this side of Nine-mile Point will

The first meeting of the licensed

A quiet wedding took place on Mon S. E. Hodson, when Carver Lawrence to Hannah Onion by Rev. John Robson, pastor of the Methodist church. The Fraser River has claimed another C.P.R. and has recently been transferred to the main line.

R. B. Porter, who is building the big work would be suspended owing to high unqualified denial and remarks that the would seem that a couple of Victor's play- dam is sufficiently far advanced to be beyond the reach of high water. The

A. R. Barrow, P.L.S., has completed the survey of the new ranges for the Nelson Rifle Association, and the work minster Packing Company's Cannery, is almost finished, so that the range is placed in position and the butts erectcannery premises. They had not been ed. Practice can be had at every range

Miss Johnstone, sister of George Johnstone, customs collector, died at the The following very interesting extract Crickmay hospital on Tuesday afteris from a letter dated Paardeberg, Febnoon. Her death was the result of a ruary 23rd, received the other day by Mrs. severe attack of la grippe, which a weakened constitution was unable

withstand. A new propeller for the tug Hercules has arrived at the C.P.R. depot and

The working painters of Nelson have so far experienced no difficulty in securing recognition of their new scale of wages and working hours. The scale went into effect on Monday, when the test. Formerly the painters worked go to feed the Klondike. It is no longer ten hours for \$3, but this week they are safe, in view of the broken ice and the working nine hours for \$3.40.

all right. The fighting has been going casion of his first visit he forged the signature of J. A. Honeyman of the will be unable to get in. local foundry to several checks, induced local merchants to cash them, and before the forgery was discovered got out of town. He evidently considers the people of Nelson easy game, for he not only returns to defraud them by forgeries, but even duplicates his performance by forging the same signature that he used upon the previous occasions. So far, three forged checks have been reported to the police, all for small amounts. On both occasions the checks were cashed on Saturday night, and this time the thief netted nearly \$40.-

Judge Forin presided at a criminal sitting in the court house on Tuesday, disposing of three cases in which the Michael. At that date everything was defendants had applied for a speedy quiet, and all mining closed down. Durtrial. The first case taken up was ing December an attempt was made by that of H. H. Bowden. After a man named Peter Bernard to cross the charge, that of stealing \$600 Behring Straits to the Siberian coast. Hall Mines smelter. an eloquent appeal on his client's behalf, in the season, and he returned to Nome den's record was clean, and soliciting pleaded guilty, and then imposed the

VANCOUVER.

The grip has laid its hand on large and the numbers of the workers in the various is organized the alien problem will be factories and other industrial establishments of the city, and though many sufferers continue to work they do this with much difficulty. Not a few, however, have been and are being compelled to

take a few days' rest at home. George Cherill was badly hurt on Monday afternoon, while stringing telephone wires on Pender street. He had a wire was unable to get out of the way of round his body and a team coming along the logs, which had already started pulled it down as it crossed the street. down the steep grade at a high rate of He fell from near the top of the pole, speed. They soon overtook their victim and struck the tool chest. He had severad ribs broken and was badly bruised. He was taken to the City hospital.

Miss Eva Booth, daughter of Wm Ballington Booth, the general of the Salvation Army, will be here on April 22nd, ion government building to be used as accompanied by Major and Mrs. Har-

The vital statistics for the quarter ending March 31st as registered at the work at Taku portage, and other things, court house are as follows: Births, will make Atlin very busy. The Presby-172; marriages, 52; deaths, 87. There were 88 cases up for hearing before the police magistrate during

March.

Burglars early on Tuesday morning entered the blacksmithing establishment of Messrs. Duke & Wallace, on Hastings street. Four drills were stolen, three twist drills and one plain one. Miss J. Mollison, in charge of the Fraser Canyon House, the C.P.R. hotel the part of the Boers began on the first at North Bend, yesterday sent down a dead. It is supposed that in getting off and such other business transacted as cheque for \$12 to the mayor, the result since. It has been practiced with all the

> adian patriotic fund. A meeting of delegates from New day afternoon at the residence of Mrs. Westminster, Victoria, Vernon and Vancouver branch societies of the S.P. was united in the bends of matrimony C.A. is being held in the municipal chambers to-day for the purpose of reorganizing the provincial society. Un-The groom is section foreman on the der the new constitution the officers of the society will be distributed amongst the various branches and arrangements completed for the opening of branches

throughout the entire province. RAILWAY DEVELOPMENT.

In twenty years' time, it is safe to prophesy, railway development in Africa will have made enormous strides-and the many important branch lines to connect with the Cape-Cairo trunk will have been constructed or be near completion. In the south the line from Johannesburg will have joined that at Bulawayo; Bulawayo, again, will be connected with a line running right across country to Walfisch Bay in German West Africa. trip, and at once proceeded to the West- of clearing away the underbrush, etc., In Central Africa, the trunk line will connect with German and British lines running to the east coast; and it is only reasonable to suppose that by that time a line or lines through Belgian territory on the scow long before a splash was from 100 to 1,000 yards, the latter dis-beard, and the little form of the unfor-tance being available from a butt sev-the Cape-to-Cairo route. And that the tunate lad disappeared below the surface | eral feet high. The Nelson Rifles will trunk line will be a paying concern there is no reason to doubt. In the Rhodesian Mrs. Hodgins, wife of Capt. Hodgins, section already built the returns have has received two letters from the capgineering difficulties of the Cape-to-Cairo Rand are being worked under government their playmate's disappearance, but the berg, one of which sets at naught all line are considerable, but not insuperbody was not recovered until late in the doubts as to the safety of all of the able; so that, with Mr. Rhodes at the home of the bereaved parents. An inquest was held on Tuesday morning by
Coroner Pittendrigh, and a verdict of acthe Nelson Saw & Planing Mills, Ltd., H. Knight, in the Engineering Magagovernment will have the use of the mid-

The Yukon Breaking Up

Winter Travel Ended-A Wonderfully Rich Find Reported on McQuesten Creek.

Peter Bernard's Attempt to Reach Siberia--Klondikers Going Across Behring.

The winter travel is over. 'The trail three largest employing firms agreed to is becoming green again, and the snow is give the demand of the union a working gradually becoming little streams which slushy river bed, to essay the journey The forger who victimized Nelson in or out. Near Selkirk the river trail merchants several months ago by forg- is very hazardous. Between Minto and ing the signature of J. A. Honeyman to Hootchikoo, the scene of the Yukon checks for different amounts, was in tragedies of this winter, the ice is break-Nelson again last week and repeated ing up. Outbound travellers are meethis previous performance. Upon the oc- ing hundreds of horses and dog teams bound in with stores, many of which

The Dawson arrivals give news of a very rich strike on the McQuesten, Early in March a man arrived in Dawson from Stewart River with report of a strike on McQuesten Creek, a tributary Stewart River, the alleged rich find giving one hundred dollars to the pan, and lying somewhere between the head waters of the Klondike and McQuesten Creek. A number of men have stampeded from Stewart, and several parties are arranging to go fom Dawson. The vic-inity indicated has long been known to bear favorable gold-bearing signs. It is between two and three hundred miles

News from Cape Nome to January 1st was received by river trail from St. but he found that it was not practicable, the ice not being sufficiently solid. The Indians advised him to wait until later with the intention of making a second attempt in February, at which time the Indians declare the straits to be passable by trail.

Several parties in Dawson have recently applied to the American consulate here for passports into Russian territory, with the purpose, upon reaching ne, of crossing to Siberia and trying their luck on the beech sands of that country. An impression exists here that Russia has recently thrown open the Siberian coast to American miners. The acting American consul in Dawson has written Washington asking for definite information on the subject.

The Skagway Alaska, in referring to the arrival of Mr. C. W. D. Clifford. M. early date. His travelling companion, Capt. Irving, is also a representative of the district. Mr. Clifford thinks the election will take place some time in June. after a new governm settled satisfactorily. He spoke of Joe Martin as being a strong supporter of the W. P. & Y. railroad people in their fight against Mike King, who is endeavoring to obtain a charter via Dyea, and drew attention to the fact that his present position was directly opposite to his previous declaration of principles in this line. Mr. Clifford was conservative in his remarks, but one is impressed with the fact that he realizes the damage that has been done Atlin by alien exclusion." On March 14th fourteen double teams of the Red Line Transportation Company went in with fifty thousand pounds of supplies for the telegraph construction party. A crew of 12 carpenters went in to commence the erection of the Domina post office and customs house. The site has not been chosen. This work, and Captain Irving's railway terian hospital has been completed, and is now in operation. A 36 ounce nugget has been reported to have been found on Willow creek.

At their sawmill on Surprise lake, Brown & Sinclair have 40 men and 18 horses at work.

COMMAND DERING.

Commandeering of private property on day of the war, and has continued ever ed, and the couples in front are attached the train before it reached the station his may properly come before the primary of a local concert in behalf of the Canhas so far been done at our expense. It will be much less pleasant to the Boers by and by, when it has to be done in their own territory. To drive them out of Natal and Cape Colony would be no less advantageous as a financial than as a milltary operation. They would then have brought home to them for the first time the terrible price of the struggle they have rushed into. Until they are driven back on their own soil they will not seriously feel the cost of the war. Hitherto, unfortunately, they have been able to live, to a great extent, on the enemy. It will be a very different thing for their war chest when they have to live on themselves.

Commandeering is a very wide word in the Boer vocabulary nowadays. There is immense scope for it in the republic, not on the field of war only, but wherever seizable property may happen to be. In the international code of the Boers pervate property has no existence. Every. thing that can be laid hold of, from a gold mine to a roadside store, is contraband of war. Before the campaign was a month old the Boers practically commandeered the whole of the Rand gold field. It is not often that a belligerent has a chance to loot thirty miles of gold-bearing reef at a stroke. But this fabulous prize has not yielded much to the enemy so far. Evidently they cannot work the mines to great advantage, for they have now started an alternative scheme to tax them from section already built the returns have section already built the returns have advanced by leaps and bounds. The enadvanced by leaps and bounds. The enadvanced by leaps and bounds. supervision, ostensibly for account of the owners, but the gold passes, in the first head to "push the thing along," there is instance, into the treasury, and the red government will have the use of the gold. -National Review.

The Man

Letter Written by the London Daily Mail Correspondent From Capetown.

Lord Roberts and Lord Kitchener Perfecting the Plans of Campaign.

Capetown, Jan. 29.

Capetown! But Lord Roberts is here; Lord Kitchener is here, and lazy, sunshiny Capetown hardly knows itself for energy and bustle.

For the war-the real war-is just going to begin. Hitherto the war, though it has been

consisted chiefly of military operations my at the front. conducted mainly by the Boers. But now we are about to commence operations on the English offensive.

so is Lord Kitchener. The presence of that the one means that we now know exactly what we are about; the presence at De Aar are together in one section, of the other that we know precisely how and those for the regiments at Modder we are going to set about it. The one in another, and that with each consignhas a plan and a policy; the other has taken pen and ink and paper, and in a tre as large a consignment as possible eareful, laborious, English businesslike of presents from home goes too. way is working out and perfecting the

stood it-we were just

Treating the Symptoms.

There was Ladysmith, there was Kimberley, there were the invaded portions of the colony—each one we were attempting to relieve by special treatment, just as in the early days of influenza we used to take one powder for the headache, another drug for the aching limbs, and still another for the burning pain behind the eye. But now Doctor Lord Roberts has been called in, and while he may not neglect to ease the inconvenience of the symptoms he will go to the root of the matter and attack the microbe.

There is an air of knowledge and resource about the new doctor, and now that he has come into the house the patient and his family feel that though the case, having got so long a start, is an awkward one, it is still easily amenable to good and careful treatment.

I do not know what sort of spirits and Lord Kitchener arrived. I was not here to see. But from what I am told I gather that there was a good deal of unnecessary shouting. Capetown used to yell with the delighted enthusiasm of a political meeting every time a British gun went off. And every time a new Boer trench was reported Capetown used which commands a view of all the rest from the attack of the would be assassin done no more than erect a sign-post with

The Building Society

had collapsed. As I have said I did not see it because I was not here. But as nearly as I can gather that was the case. Capetown used to be wild with joy over some immaterial British success or to be overwhelmed with despair by some inconclusive British set back. But now-I think I remarked that Lord Roberts is here and Lord Kitchener is with him-Capetown has recovered

it is. But it does not get so wildly exor of his chief of staff, but it seems as tion these two men by their mere presence had imposed something of their own will and spirit upon the whole community. So Capetown, instead of vapor- transport system, izing itself in exaggerations of elation or despair, is finding a vent for its calmer Anglicano, in attending to its business. Shop-keepers who a month ago were sitting at the club waiting with tingling nerves for news are now selling portable eamp furniture at mighty long prices.

It pleased me very much when I went about the town to see the prices they Mad the rapacity to charge. I went into a shop to price

A Canvas Water-Bucket.

the value of which, if I know anything of the cost of the foot of rope that forms the handle and the strip of sail cleth that forms the pail, could not at most be a shilling. "Six and nineperse," said the shopman. You see he went a penny better than even the traditional lawyer for rapacity. I loved him for that. A month ago if I had wanted a canvas bucket I should have had to search the whole town for one. The shopkeeper was then so excited about the war that it would never have occurred to him that there was a market for camp equipments.

selling these faster than we can get them. Yes. Six and ninepence."

That's business. When you see the British shopkeeper looking after his shop like that you feel that you can trust the British soldier to be looking after his end of the business. All Capetown is forget to cheer. And wherever he goes, just working away at minting money with his alert step and his grave, strong out of the war. Things that soldiers look, confident purpose and resolution want, things that soldiers think they want, things that shopkeepers think soldiers may think they want—the shops of thoughtful, so well considered, part of a up at the platform the king advanced to Capetown are full of them, and are do- definite scheme. ing a roaring trade in them at treble and quadruple and quintuple prices. Busi-

I go down to the docks to the South Arm, which the military have commandeered as a landing-place for troops, and important. He considers it rapidly but cordial greetings with other members of where a long range of great warehouses is full of military stores. I confess I son for it, and then, that subject disam expecting to see an indignant scene missed, remembers to say something on side the station. of unsystematic muddle and red tape incapacity. Not a bit of it.

A rew of big transports is lying alongside the long wharf. Gangs of niggers disected by Army Service Corps non-coms.

Unloading Goods cases of canned foods, bales of forage, boxes'of biscuits, bags of flour, a thou-

And outside the sheds on the other side from the wharf there are railway trucks standing, and articles of immediate need for the troops at the front, six or seven hundred miles up the line, are not put into store at all, but are wheeled through the sheds direct from the ship to the railway trucks. And calmly, without flurry or fluster, giving his orders quietly but shortly, a colonel of the A. S. C. moves about supervising and direct-

"We have no more stores here," he says, "than we think it is prudent to keep in reserve. Nearly everything as self, are you, captain?"

through very smoothly."

Business! In one of the sheds there are boxes and cases and barrels and parcels of a thousand sorts, shape and sizes. These are all presents and comforts, luxuries, going on for more than three months, has necessaries and advertisements for Ton-

It seems at first glance a hopeless confusion, but when I come to look about I find that all the things are sorted out Lord Roberts, as I said, is here, and according to brigades and regiments;

Presents For the Troops

ment of stores going to each military cen-In the hurry and bustle and bigness of war some confusion might be ex-This is a new order of things, and here pected and excused. But there is no

in Capetown you at once recognize the confusion about the A. S. C. This is business-hard, systematic, wholesale, Previously we were treating the South | English business. A transport comes in, African difficulty as the doctor used to and as the men come marching down the treat influenza before he quite under- gangway I expect to hear harrowing tales of discomfort and bad feeding. Not a bit of it. He has had a lovely voyage, he says, and the junk was "a bit of all right." He is shown where to put his kit down, and sits about on packing cases, and writes letters home, and has tea with the ladies of the Tommy's Welcome Fund. And an hour or so later, when he has been fed, I see him com-

> ing off up country cheering as he goes. Business! Good practical business! I seek an opportunity to get a glimpse of the general manager of this great business undertaking at his work. I am told to be there at ten minutes past

fortably packed in railway carriages go-

I arrive at five minutes past nine and wait in an outer office for what seems an hour. I look at my watch and find it is eleven minutes past nine. I begin to doubt, when I remember that my watch is half a minute fast. It is ex-Capetown was in before Lord Roberts actly ten minutes past nine when a door is opened and my name is called.

I go into a long room in which are several desks like the desks in the man- two other accomplices. ager's office of a great railway company. And at each desk, bending over piles of papers, sits a high officer.

And at the end of the room, at a table to how dismally and pull as long a face of the room and all the other desks, sits a big, dark, stern man with a heavy great numbers at Marlborough House, here." Mounds of cinders and heaps of phones and neatness and orderliness of have wired expressions of sympathy. the arrangement of the table. When he where he left off.

I begin to tell what I have to say. He looks at me with very keen bright grey- of the world, as well as the leading reblue eyes, and before I have said ten words he seems to know all the rest, including that which I had planned artits equanimity. I do not say that it is fully to lead up to. In ten words he says not watching the course of events with what he has to say. He asks me about something which he wants to know, hears what I have to say, remarks that cited about immaterialities. It sees lit- he is very busy, and before I have quite tle or nothing of the commander-in-chief realized that I have shaken hands and said good morning, he is bending down if by some unaccountable psychologic acagain over his papers, deep in a calculation at the point where he left off.

Lord Kitchener-for it is he-is engaged, they tell me, in reorganizing the

Think of that-in time of war, in the midst of a campaign, he is doing for feelings in-what do you think? More himself what the whole of Pall Mall would have bungled at for years in times of peace. But he thinks it is necessary, he knows that he can do it, and no one seems to have the slightest doubt that it will be a very advantageous thing to do. And I observe that of the men immediately around him many, down to the merest subordinates, are men whom he has trained and tried himself at the other end of Africa to know what he

wants and to do what he wants. The head manager has brought his submanagers along with him just as Sir Thomas Lipton or Sir Weetman Pearson or any other

Big English Business Man

would do if he had a big new scheme to carry out.

Business-big, businesslike business! I go elsewhere, to a house near the which artillery is being landed, to a hospital where wounded men are lying, and plause. everywhere I seem to come across a Canvas pails, sir? Certainly. We are little grey-headed man with a very compact, well-knit figure and a resolute walk and a resolute look and very keen eyes. And wherever he happens to be people turn round and look at him as he passes and hurry back for another look, and are so impressed that they almost

him which I want to put before him, I cess of Wales, both appearing remarkam thinking. But he does not seem to ably well, alighted on the platform. The think so. To him no detail seems un- Prince smiled cheerfully and exchanging a subject that is very close to the heart

Daily Mail reader too. Lord Roberts is the man with a plan, the man who knows what he is going to real jail settling up his business before

sand and one things. And everything as than ever, and that a quieter, more resoit comes ashore is wheeled off to its own proper place in the long row of dock sheds, where, without a moment's delay, dozen bodies of irregular colonial horse it is checked and tallied and neatly stack- are being raised; as many as are wanted can be raised.

Business! At last, real business!

CHARLES E. HANDS.

Police Searching for Two Others Who Were Concerned in the Plot - Congratulating the Prince.

Brussels, April 5.-Jean Baptiste it is landed now goes straight up to the Sipido, the Belgian youth who attemptfront. The captain here is working 18 ed the life of the Prince of Wales veshours a day, and is not sorry for him- terday, was not submitted to any further examination to-day. His attitude "No, sir," says the grave, grey-headed is dejected and he appears very tired, officer of the wholesale; "it is all going having had little sleep. He continues not to express regret at his crime, but has repeatedly requested permission to see his mother.

Late this afternoon the examining magistrate decided to confront Sipido with his father, and a touching scene ensued, but Sipido paid no attention to his father's appeals, maintaining his previous declarations.

It appears that Sipido sent the followsence on the ground that he had obtained a situation at the Maison du Peuple: 'Citizen Jean Baptiste Sipido, Saint Giles, Brussels: Citizen-The position of assistant cashier is vacant at the Maison du Peuple. There are no further explanations to be given you on this subject. Be at the Maison du Peuple, room 18, to-morrow, Wednesday, between 1:30 and 3 in the afternoon.

The document purported to be signed by three names, "Van Daert, Van Loo and De uet."

Sipido declared to-day that he did not know the author of the letter, but met him at meetings in the Maison du Peu-

The police have made a thorough search of Sipido's home, but nothing new has been discovered. Thus far they have failed to associate him with any particular anarchist association. They believe, however, that he had an accomplice of his own age, with whom he discussed details of the contemplated crime and who was probably the person who sent the bogus letter to Sipido's father. They decline to give the name of the suspect until he has been arrested.

One of Sipido's accomplishes has been arrested and interrogated by the commissary of police. Sipido seems inclined to latest statements, the outrage was the it again. If the ink that has been rethat he had a conversation with Sipido that if any. Londoner thinks he needs a on the subject of the outrage on the good idea of what the Karroo is like, he spoken in jest. The police are seeking suburbs, where

Congratulations.

on the escape of the Prince of Wales land to which the builder has as yet moustache, intent upon papers. Before from all quarters of the globe. All the brick-ends break its surface, and here he looks up I have time to note the tele- crowned heads and chiefs of states and there bits of straggling weeds,

All day long the stream of equipages does look up he keeps his finger on the calling at Marlborough House continued. heaps of brick-ends into kopies of piled paper in front of him, marking the place More than 500 names were written in dust-colored boulders, and the mounds of the visitors' book, including those of the ashes into dust-colored mountains, then ambassadors of almost all the countries | multiply the prospect beyond the limits presentatives of the bench, bar, pulpit | furnaces into it, and you have something and parliament. Many of the foreign as nearly like the Karroo as you need envoys also paid personal visits to the desire. foreign office, although Lord Salisbury is rarely present there on Thursday, and little place called Matjesfontein, where

was not to-day. Government Expresses Regret. Brussels, April 5.-In the chamber of just starting again. deputies to-day the minister of foreign | We were all looking out of the window affairs, M. DeFavereaux, on behalf of as the train began to move-for, of the government, said that yesterday they course, when you are travelling through had forwarded to the Prince of Wales the monotonous wastes of the Karroo

and Queen Victoria an expression of the | you lean out and feast your eyes on such ndignation to which so odious an outrage a thing of beauty as a railway station have given rise. "Blood calls for blood," said M. Vandebeld, the leader of the Socialists, but this ther speed, a man dashed out of the reremark called forth protests from the rightists, who recalled the fact that about for his carriage. He did not see Great Britain had always been the best

guarantee of Belgium's neutrality. The minister of foreign affairs said the eftists ought to observe the reserve which was the most elementary of the rules of courtesy rendered incumbent upon them. After heated interchanges of remarks, during which M. Vandebeld was next to the saloon, and in a moment repudiated the rightist insinuation that he had slipped down between the plathis remarks at Tuesday's Socialist meet- form and the moving body of the truck, ing in any way instigated the commis- and, caught there, began to be rolled and sion of outrages, the president of the twisted in a ghastly grinding way. house declared the incident closed.

dignation at the attempt on the life of captains, Tommies, all of them with the Prince of Wales. He said: "I give staring eyes and blanched, terror-strickthanks to Heaven that the heir to the en faces. ses of parliament, to a camp where British throne had escaped the bullets recruits are training, to a ship from of an irresponsible boy." The remarks one of General French's staff-who covof the president were greeted with ap- ered his face with his hands to shut out

> The premier, M. DeSeldenayer, en- having been rolled and ground until the dorsed this speech, and thanked Provi- truck had passed him, fell back in the dence that the Prince of Wales had escaped "the criminal attempt of a harebrained boy." The entire senate endorsed these addresses.

At Copenhagen.

Copenhagen, April 5.-The Prince and Princess of Wales arrived here this evening and were met at the railway station seem to be spread around. He looks so by King Christian of Denmark and the thoughtful; everything he does seems so entire royal family. As the train drew the royal saloon carriage, and entering I get a glimpse of him, alone in a big if alone, was the first to greet its occuoffice room. It is a very small matter to pants. Soon after, the Prince and Printhoughtfully, gives a decision and a reather family, conversed for a few moments with the chief dignitaries assembled out-

Large crowds of people greeted the visof every Daily Mail writer and every litors as they drove towards the palace. James Baxter, who is now in Mont-

Soldier and Death

Some Emotions and a Contrast-A Victoria Cross Hero's Wager.

Six Hundred Miles Journey From Capetown to Orange River.

Rensburg Camp, Feb. 2. We were in the train from Capetown on the way up country-that wonderful train which starts from Capetown at 9 o'clock every night for the front, and nightly carries away a full load of

healthy, high-spirited, sanguine English-

Though they have the sanguine temper of their race-they bid good-bye to the friends who come to see them off with ing letter to his father excusing his ablinto the unknown—they have a share of suicide for either. the commercial prudence of the race

> They take only single tickets, because -well, you see, though the reduced fare for the double journey seems at first sight a considerable saving, still, when we come to think of it, there is no certainty that the return half would not be wasted.

I was going to General French's headquarters at Rensburg, in front of the Boer stronghold, at Colesburg, and as it happened, the general himself and some of the members of his staff were

Returning From a Consultation

with Lord Roberts by the same train. We had clanked along through the night, had wakened in the dark with a nightmare induced, as we found on looking out of window, by the panting climbs and the headlong descents of the train among the awful gradients of the Hexe River mountains.

We had lain awake listening to the up and dressed, and gazed with the contemptuous pity of the grass-accustomed upon the brown, barren, treeless, lifeless

wastes of the Karroo. You may have read of the Karroo in newspapers several thousands of times make a confession, and judging from his of late, and I do not propose to describe outcome of a plot. The names of three cently spent on describing the Karroo of his associates are now known to the had only been used for its irrigation the police. The name of the man who sold great desert might be blooming with Sipido the revolver is Meerts. He admits black tulips by now. I will merely say Prince, but pretends that the words were may easily find a sample of it. In the words of wrath,

A Good Deal of Building

is going on, the Londoner may see here London, April 5.—Congratulations up- and there a little vacant plot of waste struggling hard to live. Look at one of those bits of waste London, magnify the of sight, burn the heat of a million

We had stopped for breakfast at a a gentleman of great wealth and enterprise has succeeded in building a little oasis in this desert, and the train was

as long as it remains in sight. Suddenly, as the train began to ga-

freshment bar and looked helplessly it; he had forgotten at

Which End of the Train

it was. He rushed to a first-class saloon -that was not it. He ran along to the general's private saloon-that was not tried to climb upon a goods wagon which quick-firing Vickers-Maxim, which the No one could do anything but look on. In the senate the president, the Duke and from every window of the train Urzel, expressed his reprobation and in- soldiers were looking—a general, colonels,

> There was one officer-I knew him as the horrid sight when the poor man, coupling space, with his body across the rail directly in front of the leading wheel of the succeeding carriage. I need not describe what happened.

But when the train had been pulled up and backed a little, we all, soldiers and civilians, got out and crowded round, and saw in one another's faces that we felt sick with the horror of the awful thing that had happened. Death!

strange that it should affect with any sense of awe these set-faced soldiers whose business it is to deal in it. It is their trade to dispense

It is an awful thing; but it seemed

Death Wholesale and Retail, and to regard mangled limbs, those of

others with glee, their own with pride. Yet here they were obviously and deeply distressed by a common every-day little railway station incident. No one even knew who the man was.

He was a civilian, and from his appearance probably a Dutchman, He wore a black coat and a longish beard. Being do, and is taking every step necessary removal on Saturday to St. Vincent de Dutch it was more than likely, accord-to do it. And the colonists, who were Paul penitentiary, has consented to as- ing to the averages of Dutch feeling, that getting very anxious, are, since he has sign for the benefit of his creditors at he was, if not a rebel openly, at least a been among them, fuller of enthusiasm the instance of C. L. Reinhardt. sympathizer with the enemy. Indeed, I am no backwoodsman. I remember

since Dutch spies abound everywhere once, in days gone by, when the lore throughout the colony he was perhaps a wild western adventure was still unfo spy, and was travelling in the train to gotten, setting out to trace certain day work, some ill to the soldier fellow pass- ty footsteps through the snow. I follow. engers, who were now looking with comed them from her father's house down passion upon the swollen heap of his a lane, lost them at a crossing, picked mangled body. But they did not care them up again quite easily, purs about that. The man was dead, or as them in the virgin snow across a fi

as deeply grieved as if the man had been his own brother. When the train was ready to start again we all took our seats, and were very quiet, and thoughtful, and impressed, and the officer I have spoken of made sympathetic arrangements for a telegram to be sent to him up the line as to the poor fellow's later condition.

I have been here in camp for a day or two in point of time, though it seems months. For there is absolutely nothing doing, and the hours are very long in the sunshine.

The military situation has reached a deadlock.

General French has crowded the Boers back into the fortress hills around Colesburg, and on their front and on either flank we occupy other fortress hills. But between our positions and theirs every now and then to indicate that the all the joyous exuberance of spirits with is a wide stretch of open coverless plains, which an Englishman always sets forth to attempt to cross which would mean

So we are sitting looking at one another, and it seems that the final advantage will rest with the side which can bear the fatigue of sitting still longest. The Boers are good sitters-I fancy they must have a dash of the Dorking in their compositions.

General French has patience, too, and purpose, and as long as the Boers are shut up in those hills the colony and the main railway line behinds us are safe from mischief.

But just staying here is very tiresome That is the worst of war; it has such dreary longueurs. Yesterday's only incident was the killing of two scorpions in a tent. To-day has no promise of any incident whatever; and the sun is pouring down on the burning brown dust, and -oh dear, how hot it is! If only some-

thing would happen. We do not count as incidents the little exchanges of shells which pass at long range between our 15-pounder on the creakings and strainings of the carriages top of the high, steep rock mountain until the dawn came, and then had got called Coles Kop and the gun in the enemy's position across the plain. 'We let off a few shots every early morning stage of civilization which is represent just to find out what is doing over there, ed in the United States by the tramp and the Boers send a few back just to and the touring tragedian who make wound our feelings. For the gun they use for this purpose

they captured from Gatacre on that un- ardous walking. The pedestrian barnhappy day at Stormberg, and the shells they throw with it are British shells bearing the Woolwich marks. Our officers and Tommies pick up the

shattered fragments of the exploded missiles, and grind their teeth and use

Presently the incident arrives. Some one comes and says that Captain Kenna, V. C., in the course of a discussion has offered to bet that he will ride from headquarters to Coles Kop and climb to the gun position at the top of the hill within an hour. The wager has been taken up, and, whoever wins, the proceeds are to go to one of the soldier prospectus of the Karroo mining dere funds. It is generally regarded as a

good bettable thing. Coles Kop is a good eight and a half deposits through the midst of which by miles as the crow flies. It is a mile fur- a fortunate chance, the main northern ther by the road we have to go to keep railway line has been built. out of range of the Boer advanced position. The road is very bad, strewn in for a long time, and going up in great parts with

Neck-Breaking Stones, and at the end of the nine miles ride Mr. Atkins is not doing so hadly in the there is Coles Kop to climb on foot, and matter of food. So long as his appethat, to an average man in condition, is, climbing his hardest, a good half hour's ry about. toil. Still it is a good bet, for Captain Kenna is a splendid horseman and a to indicate that he gets plenty of good fine athlete, as well as a V.C. Any way, plain food when he is travelling. And

long, featureless days. We go to see the rider start, and I try pots, to suggest that from somewhe to recall where I have seen him before. or other he is getting his share of deli-He goes off at a great lick across the railway embankment and round the base thirsty country, and, as an Irishman of the kopje and over the nek into the put it, "small blame to any man so long plain from which the road to Coles Kop as he drinks all he can get."

Then as we watch him we all cry together, "Why, he is taking the short

cut! That is so. Instead of taking the track to the left, which leads under safe cover to the back of the hill, he is going to the front of the hill by a straight line across the suicide plain, directly in front of the hill on which is posted the Boers' soldiers call the "ten-a-penny." "Why," I said, "they'll shoot at him,

won't they?" "Won't they just; of course they will," said one of the rider's comrades; "but precious little Kenna cares whether they shoot at him or whether they hit him." It seemed a foolhardy, unnecessary thing to do, I thought; and I said as

much, but the soldiers Did Not Seem To See It.

That was what Kenna made the bet for, they said; just for the sake of a decent excuse to take a ride across the mouth of the ten-a-penny.

known reason the Boers let him go, general run of soldiers. They were never fired a single shot at him, which different altogether. took a good deal away from the satisfaction he had in winning his wager. For built, their features were smaller and he finished the ride and climbed to the more clearly outlined. And instead of top of the hill in the wonderful time of helmets they wore slouch felt hats, on forty-nine minutes. Then out of the the turned-up side of which were the lightness of his heart he gave the Boers letters C.I.V. Who they were I did not another chance, and rode back to camp know, and I had never heard of such a the same way he went. Again they took regiment as the 104th-for such I un no notice of him, and he felt that although he had won the wager he had cap to mean. wasted the morning.

"It isn't at all wonderful," some one said later, "that Kenna is 'v V.C. The only wonder is that he isn't dead a doz-n times. The man is absolutely indifferent to death."

Death! The word somehow reminded me where I had seen him before, The V. C. who was absolutely indifferent to death was the same tender-hearted officer who had been so moved by the death of the Dutchman at the railway CHARLES E. HANDS. station.

Orange River, Feb. 12. You do not need to be one of Mayne Reid's hunters to be able to follow the trail of the British army.

good as dead. Poor fellow! poor, poor fellow! What a shocking affair.

The officer I had noticed before took as much trouble in the matter, and was So in my best and to the village policeman and a gam

So in my best and most keen-eyed days I was not a great success tracker, and what I knew then I have

long since forgotten. But with ease and accuracy I tracked the British soldier six hundred miles northward from Capetown. Cer tainly, the operation was to a certain extent simplified by the circums that I travelled over the same sing line of railway by which the soldi have been carried to the front. But that is merely a coincidence.

If there had been no railway and I had had to walk, I should have had no difficulty in tracking the troops, For the line of main advance is clear. ly marked with a broken bottle eve ten feet, an empty meat tin every yards, a big ration biscuit tin every fi long, a sardine or pate-de-foie-gras troops were accompanied by

A Due Proportion of Officers There is a terrible picture somewhere in which desolation, destruction, sorrow, and death are represented together with vultures as marking the trail of army. Perhaps something of that may be seen later on when Lord Roll erts's column begins its march through the Orange Free State. But up to here the advance of our great civilizing army calls for the activities rather of the

chiffonnier than the vulture. And at every railway station where the great trains stop long enough afford a glimpse into the lives of the people we see, not weeping widows and imploring mothers, but smiling, white teethed negro girls selling grapes warm from the sun, happy little nigger boy doing a great trade in filling up water bottles, and darky mothers standing in the shade of their shanties surrounder by such swarms of little black piece. ninnies that you think surely the years must come round quicker in the sun-

shine here than in the slow north, If in the course of progress this country should ever arrive at the advanced their way from town to town by following the railway lines on foot, I am is one of our own 15-pounders—the gun afraid they will find it difficult and hazstormer who, after a successful appearance at De Aar, opens for a short season only at the Imperial treatre, Orange River, will want at least a day to pick the bits of broken bottle glass out of his toes, If the South African tramp should share his American colleagues' fancy

for collecting empty tomato and meat He Will Find Happiness Indeed. The cans are so thickly strewn both sides of the single way for six hundred miles that a year or two hence it will not be surprising to read the opment syndicate formed for the purpose of working the incredibly rich tin

Of course, troops have been going up numbers. But making allowances for all that, you certainly get the notion from looking out cf the window that tite keeps up there is not much to wor-

Bully beef tins are numerous enough it is a relief from the monotony of the there are enough small tins of various relishes, to say nothing of empty jam cacies. And as to bottles-well, it is a

> As the train rushes along you h every few minutes a bottle shatter as it strikes some wayside bolder. Som times, when they fall soft in the sand, they do not break, and then you see them, carried by the impetus given to them by the moving train, go jumpin and tumbling and somersaulting along in an amusing fashion.

My train came to a standstill outside Orange River station, and, lo ing out of window, I saw lying in the dust the familiar tin of a particularly Choice Kind of Egyptian Cigarette.

Near it were several cigar ends. An unbroken bottle bore a champagne label. I caught sight of an Appollinaris and a lime-juice bottle. And the ground was thick with little tins. Evidently some soldiers who knew something of the science of living had been here, and I wondered who they might have been.
We drew up after a sufficiently long wait at Orange River station, and there were troops in the familiar khaki, but Well, he rode across, and for some un- wearing it with a different air to the

They were taller and more slender derstood the Roman numerals on the

So I asked one of them. The City of London Imperial Volunteers, of course! The one I asked was wrestling with heap of baggage, sweating as he

worked. I noticed that he wore a gold bangle on his wrist. "Like it?" he said when I asked him. 'Why, it's grand! Since I have been in this country I know what it is to feel really well. Five weeks enrolled, and here we are, nearly at the front. Another day or two and we shall be among the Boers. Have a cigarette?" He pulled out a silver case and gave

me a gold tipped Egyptian. Then he

went gaily at his railway porter work CHARLES E. HANDS.

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