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# The Semi-Weekly Colonist.

FORTY SECULD YEAR.

THE VICTORIA SEMI-WEEKLY COLONIST TUESDAY, JUNE 12, 1900

## GOVERNMENT IS DEFEATED

Result of the Elections Throughout the Province is the Downfall of Premier Martin and His Party.

Two of His Ministers Will Lose Their Deposits --Victoria Elects the Straight Opposition Ticket.

Joseph Martin will not build a railway | ers of the different parties were astir with the people's money for some time early and shortly after the polls were to come, nor will he have an opportunity opened the voters commenced assemto pass any more experimental legisla- bling. The procession to the booths went tion. The electors of the province yes- on all through the day, and the best of terday pronounced against him, his pol- good feeling prevailed. icy and his government in no uncertain The crowd around the market building erms. Of the thirty odd Martin candipeople only seven were returned, among which was calculated to create trouble. those who went down being two cabinet This was the arbitrary and outrageous ministers, Hon. J. S. Yates, who ran in act of the agents of the government can-Victoria as well as in Nanaimo, and didates in challenging a number of voters the Hon. G. W. Beebe, whose first con- and having them photographed. Only est for a seat in the legislature ended in the ignorance of the gentlemen so treatlisaster, he, like Mr. Yates in Nanaimo, ed prevented them from protesting and numerous other Martin candidates, against this mode of treatment, it being explained by lawyers that there was no provincial excheques. There were not expected, but nobody was doing much guessing about the result in Vancouver, there being so many candidates in the field. The government ran a little stronger in Victoria than the betting men thought they would. In Esquimalt the two government candidates lose their deposits, their only consolation being that one of their opponents, Mr. Higgins, did likewise. Mr. Eberts more than held his own in his old constituency, South, Victoria, his majority being substantially increased. Much regret will be expressed at the defeat of Mr. John Bryden in North Nanaimo, he being recognized as one of the most useful members of the legislature. Mr. James Dunsmuir has been backed by his employees in South Nanaimo, and the expectations are that his majority will be increased. sing about the result in Vancouver,

sembled outside the iron gates at the chimer elected on the sland was Mr. McInnes.

On the Mainland Mr. Martin fared a little better, electing four members on the Lower Mainland, including himself and his finance minister, Mr. Brown, of New Westminster, the others being Mr. Oliver in Delta, and Mr. Gilmour in Vancouver. Hon. Smith Curtis defeated C. H. Mackintosh in Rossland, and E. C. Smith, the other Martinite, hails from Southeast Kootenay. Mr. Smith's election was somewhat of a surprise, as it was thought that Mr. Fernie would certainly earry that constituency.

The Cotton party has suffered nearly as badly as the Martinites, the leader and his chief lieutenauts, Forster and Desne, being caught in the avalanche of votes, in fact there will be but three menwho ran as supporters of Mr. Cotton in the next legislature. Ralph Smith, the labor leader, was himself elected but will have no followers in the house. But four of the party likes Conservatives were elected, these including Mr. K. McBrids, who has always been a supporter of the present opposition. There are two Independents, Messrs. Green and Houston, both uncompromising opponents of Mr. Myartin.

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had come down from the upper country on business, he said; there were several matters which required attention, and until this had been done he did not care

Dr. McKechnie was equally non-com Dr. McKechnie was equally non-communicative to the press, though he talked freely to the reporter. In his opinion the situation was too complex to admit of a judicious estimate of the result of the elections. Asked as to whether it was not likely that Ralph Smith would be called upon to form a government, the Doctor replied that he would not be at all surprised if the Governor should so decide; and he further expressed the belief that in that event Mr. Smith's lief that in that event Mr. Smith's chances for success would not be entirely

It is known that Hon. J. C. Brown, finance minister, entered the cabinet on the distinct understanding that in the event of Mr. Martin making a fair showing at the elections, he (Mr. Brown) would be called upon by the Governor to form a ministry and be granted another appeal to the country.

In well-advised quarters it is believed that the Governor will take that action though prominent Liberals assert that the Governor will be dismissed forth-with, Hewitt Bostock, M.P., succeeding

Rumors were aftoat last evening to the effect that the Lieutenant-Governor had forwarded his resignation to the federare repairing the damaged line which is quiry failed to develop anything corroborating the statement. Another rumor is to the effect that Mr. Martin will hang on to office until the house meets, if he is permitted to do so by the Lieutenant-Governor.

Mr. Dunsmuir, as expected, is elected, the returns from Texada Island not changing the results.

Mr. Booth is reported elected by six majority. This will increase the opposition to 18, or making the total combination against the government 28 out of a house of 38, with Alberni and Cassiar only to hear from.

A feature of the elections, in so far as Victoria is concerned, was the up-to-date manner in which the Colonist handled the news. Anticipating the remarkable interest which would be manifested by the people in the result, the Colonist had perfected every arrangement for speedily acquainting them with the returns without the loss of a moment's time.

A special wire from the C. P. R. telegraph system ran into the Colonist office, and an operator received bulletins from all over the country direct. These returns were inmediately flashed on a screen at the large plate-glass window in the front of the building. During the time in which bulletins were received Broad street in front of the Colonist building was choked with a mass of people eager to get news of the results of the elections. And they were not disappointed. Without any loss of time they were told of the progress of the entire count throughout the province. No paper on the continent was major-on-to-date in its method of handling fulletins.

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### **War Cloud** Blacker

Troops of the Powers Forcibly Reopen the Tien Isin Rallway.

Russia Has Cossacks Massed On the Frontier Ready to Advance.

Welsh Fusiliers at Hong Kong In Readiness to Proceed North.

London, June 11 .- (4.20 a.m.)-The Admirals at Taku, acting in concert are are repairing the damaged line which is hardly be effected before Monday night.

Governor.

Additional returns yesterday assure the election of Wels in North East Kootenay. His opponents lost their depression of Shanghai will be sent to posits.

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Pekin to back up the demands of the ministers upon the government, or if necessary to suppress the Boxers them-

particularly alarming, since it indicates that anarchy is not confined to the districts around Pekin, but that fanaticism is flaming out throughout the empire. All foreign interests are imperiled and admirals and diplomatic representatives recognize the common danger and are drawing together in conference and to adopt measures of co-operation."

Alex. McArthur's Family Killed and Slayer Shoots Himself.

Winnipeg, June 9.—Alex. McArthur, his wife and two children, aged 10 and 12, were mundered by a hired man named John Morrison, early this morning, at Welwyn village, near Moosomin. The murderer was captured. He had shot himself through the chest, but will recover. He is supposed by many in Moosomin to be insane, as he has hither to borne a good character. H. G. McArthur, of this city, and John McArthur, of Vancouver, B.C., are brothers of the deceased man.

### **Got Them** In the Nek

General Buller Report the Has the Boers at a Na" advantage.

A Brilliant Flank Move That Renders Laing's Nek Untenable.

An Australian Complains of Treatment of Canadians

he believes he can make the Boer pos tions untenable. Presumably he will immediately follow up his success.

Lord Roberts has communicated noth-

ing for three days, nor permitted the ondents to wire what is going on London's inference is that he is rest ing, although he is possibly disposing his army to reach after Commandant Gen- Bank of Montreal Report Is Un-

eral Botha.

London, June 8.—Gen. Buller has cabled the war office that he hopes he has obtained a position from which he can render Laing's Nek untenable.

London, June 8.—The war office received the following from Buller:

"Yellow Boom Farm, June 8.—On June 6, Gen. Talbot Coke, with the Tenth Brigade and the South African Light Horse, seized Vanwicke Hill. The enemy made some resistance and a good deal of sniping occurred. Our casualties were four killed and 13 wounded.

"During that day and the following we got the 4.7 and two 12-pound naval guns to Vanwicke Hill, and two 5-inch guns on to the southwestern spur of Inguns of I

se got the 4.7 and two 12-pound naves se got the 4.7 and two 12-pound naves guns to Vanwicke Hill, and two 5-inch guns on to the southwestern spur of Inkewelo. Under cover of their fire Gen. Hildyard day assaulted all the spurs of the berg between Botha's Pass and Inkewelo. The attack, which was planned by Hildyard, was carried out with immense dash by the troops, for whom immense adash by the troops, for whom imm ire from their very strong position.

"I think we did not have any casualties, and I hope I have obtained a position from which I can render Laing's Nek untenable."

London, June 9.—(4 a.m.)—The Boers in the western part of the Transvaal are giving up their rifles to General Hunter.

Mr. Harold G. Parsons, Federation delegate from West Australia, writes to the Morning Post to protest against the treatment of wounded Canadians. He treatment of wounded Canadians. He treatment of wounded Canadians to the treatment of the Transvaal are giving up their rifles to General Hunter.

Vancouver, June 7.—The Control of the treatment of wounded Canadians to the treatment of wounded Canadians. legate from West Austrana, legate from West to protest against the eatment of wounded Canadians. He ays: "The invalid Canadian at Shorn-lift camp who have returned from the ront, complain that they are badly fed, inhealthily crowded and refused furlough. This seems a curious return to make for the conspicious services voluntarily rendered. I have it on good, undisputable authority that it is the practice of the war office, to administer the British volunteers, and for all I know, the regular army, by means of regulations, drafted and issued in great part on no better authority than that of its promoted second-class clerks, a body of gentlemen, no doubt, of irreproachable by their intelligence, or education to be trusted with so great a responsibility.

"Such a delegation of authority, which is unconstitutional as well as unbusiness like in itself, ought to show that the whole war office from top to bottom, must be reformed if not reconstructed after the war.

Inne 5.—(2,15 a.m.)—A block-rush of the band and the crowd was good humored and respectable.

Wessrs. Wilson, Garden, Tatlow and Wood were all received very enthusias-tically, and every point scored against Martin was loudly applauded.

Mr. Wood appealed to the Labor party.

Capt. Tatlow said that Martin did not believe so much in government owner-ship of railways as private ownership of government.

In dealing with the Oriental question, Mayor Garden suggested taxing the employers of Mongolians and not the Mongolians themselves.

Mr. Wilson said the Mayor's idea was good and, if constitutional, and he believe it was, should be put into practice. Mr. Wilson went exhaustively into Martin's career, and stated that from the way have a proven the sum of the story of the provided to the Labor party.

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official correspondence may account for the scarcity of press despatches. Some telegrams filed a week ago, are only just an entry ing. A none that are descriptions of the fighting at Elansfontein.

"Botha has sworn to carry on the war in the mountains."

At Lorenzo Marques station a crowd waited all Thursday night to see President Kruger, as it was reported that he would arrive by special train to gain an asylum on board the Netherlands cruiser Friesland. Middleburg is said to be full of Boer refugees and wounded men. The railway still delivers goods at Bronkhorst spruit, forty miles east of Pretoria. A British column is at Bremen's dorp, Swiziland. Eleven British prisoners have been taken to Middleburg. The British at Beira are moving into the interior in detachments of 200.

Mr. G. W. Fiddes, Imperial secretary of the High Commissioner, with a part of Sir Alfred Milner's staff, left Capetown Tuesday evening for Pretoria, possibly, as the Cape correspondent of the Daily. News thinks, to arrange the annexation details. Botha has sworn to carry on the war

details. The Daily Chronicle referring to the protest of Mr. Harold G. Parsons, against the treatment given the wounded Canadians, says: "That Lord Strathcona has investigated the complaint of the men and that the matter has been settled, furlough being granted."

WHAT'S THE MATTER? . U. S. Consul's Return to Lorenzo Mar-

ques Rouses Curiosity. London, June 8.—The Lorenzo Marques correspondent of the Times, telegraphing yesterday, says: "U. S. Consul Hollis returned to-day from the Transvaal by a special train. The object of his unexpected visit arcuses curiosity. One hundred Dutch refugees have found accommodation on board the Neitherlands

HER MAJESTY'S THANKS. Acknowledgment of Mayor Hayward's Message to the Queen,

His Worship the Mayor received las evening the following telegram in answer to his message to Her Majesty the Queen extending congratulations of people of Victoria, B. C., on success of British arms in South Africa: Ottawa, June 7, 1900.

Chas. Hayward, Mayor of Victoria, B. C., His Excellency the Governor-General is commanded by Her Majesty to convey cordial thanks to you for loyal congratulations.

L. G. DRUMMOND, Governor-General's Secretary. NOT A POLITICIAN.

Bishop Thornloe Declines Because His

London, June 9.—(2:15 a.m.)—General Buller has at length taken the offensive, and by manoeuvering, he has secured a position west of Laing's Nek, by which he halleyse ha can make the Boer noal-

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favorable to British

COURTNEY FORESTERS.

telegrams filed a week ago, are only just now arriving. Among these are descriptions of the fighting at Elansfontein. According to one of them the stores were rilled with women and children. Bifle shots could be heard everywhere. The British soldiers would stop firing and join in the chase after chickens. The burghers surrendered to any one, Kaffle went about looting the Jewish stores and mounted infantry galloped hither and thither.

Lord Roberts' army has a new song. It runs thus:

"We're marching into Pretoria, It belongs to Queen Victoria."

The Daily Express has the following from Pretoria Wednesday: "The one thousand prisoners who were deported from Waterval were told that they were about to be given up to Lord Roberts.

They entrained cheerfully, and were conveyed to Noitgedeche instead of Pretoria."

"General Louis Botha, with a rear guard of 2,000 left Pretoria during the night the British advance guard entoring on the very heels of the retiring Boers.

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NOT JUST YET. Too Soon For Miners to Go to the Trans

London, June 7.—The following despatch has been received at the colonial office from the British high commissioner in South Africa, Sir Alfred Milner: "Capetown, June 7.—It is reported by telegram that large numbers of miners and others are about to start for the Transvaal from Southampton on Saturday. Cannot a public notification be issued warning the people against a premature return here? They will be delayed at Cape ports and will only increase the number supported by charity. It must be a couple of months at least before the bulk of those now in the Colony, and Natal can be allowed to return or work generally can be resumed."

Canada Is Grateful for the Generous Help to Ottawa.

London, June 8.—Lord Strathcona and Mount Royal, Canadian High Commissioner, when communicating to the Lord Mayor, Mr. A. J. Newton, a telegram from the chairman of the relief committee at Ottawa, giving thanks for the British subscription in aid of the vicing of the free, expressed on behalf of the generous and spontaneous help of Great Britain, which, he said, would never be forgotten by Ottawa, or by any other part of the Dominion.

HELP FOR INDIA.

TEMPERANCE CONGRESS. World's Meeting to Be Held in Lon-

perance congress will open here next
Monday, under the presidency of Most
Rev. Fred. Temple, the archbishop of
Canterbury, who will deliver an address
and who, on the following Thursday, will
entertain the members of the congress
at a garden party at Lambeth Palace.
The Lord Mayor will give a reception to
the delegates next week. A leading
feature of the programme will be a
grand cosmopolitan temperance meeting,
over which Earl Carlisle will preside.

Lady Henry Somerset will occupy the
chair on Tuesday.

Ared on India famine relief met at the
Chamber of Commerce to-day. Contributions of nearly \$60,000 were reported,
although the committee was formed only a
month ago. A second instalment of
\$30,000 was cabled to Bombay after today's meeting.

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### Canadians

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Hels Marching Through Griqualand West Overawing Rebels.

The Machinery to Govern the Transvaal Being Put in Order.

Capetown, June 8 .- Gen. Warren, with a strong force, including the Canadian artillery, is marching through Griqualand West. He encamped at Campbell yesterday, no opposition being offered.

Numbers of the rebels are handing in their arms to the British commander. Mafeking, June 8.-Col. Plummer occupied Zeerust yesterday without opposition. This district is regaining its normal condition, and supplies are arriving

Hammonia, Orange River Colony Hammonia, Orange River Colony,
June 8.—Gen. Rundle made a strong
demonstration against the Boer position,
employing 500 of Gen. Brabant's
Queenstown Mounted Rifles, two guns
and the Cape Mounted Infantry, under
Col. Dalgetty. The Boer outposts were
driven back and their laager located,
but the troops returned without a battle.

tle.
Lorenzo Marques, June 8.—United States Consul Hollis, who returned here yesterday from the Transvaal by special train, had two hours' interview with President Kruger at Macador. It is stated that Mr. Hollis was the bearer of friendly despatches from the United States government, urging Mr. Kruger to treat for peace.

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London, June 8.—A special from Pretoria says that curiously enough the only shell that broke in the town the day prior to the occupation of Pretoria hit the United States consulate.

A despatch from Capetown announces that the work of organizing the governthat the work of organizing the govern-ment of the Transvaal is proceeding. A portion of Sir Alfred Milner's staff has gone to Pretoria to start the machinery, so the proclamation of the annexation of the Transvaal may be speedily expected. "Parties of foreigners, when approach-ing the villages, are driven back by arm-ed bands. Yesterday the Chinese troops were ordered to Machang, on the grand canal, within twenty miles of which a large body of Boxers is reported to be collecting. Attempts to re-establish the collecting. Attempts to re-establish the regular working of the Pekin-Tien Tsin

Candidates in Vancouver Address a Large Gathering.

From Our Own Correspondent.

Vancouver, June 7.—The Conservative rally brought out another enormous crowd to-night. There was good music by the band and the crowd was good humored and respectable.

Messrs. Wilson, Garden, Tatlow and Wood were all received very enthusiastically, and every point scored against Magtin was leadly accorded.

gentle hand.
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Japan Protests to Korea and Relations are Strained. Yokohama, June 9.—More serious from a Japanese point of view than the rising Boxers in China is the sudden tension between Japan and Korea, as the result of the protests of Japan against the tortures and execution of political prisoners by the Korean government. The Korean Emperor refuses to grant an audience to the Japanese Minister Hayashi Gonsouke.

BARBADOES TREATY. Time For Ratification Extended

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March.

Washington, June 8.—Secretary Hay
and Lord Pauncefote to-day signed a

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westerday finished supply, and the Premier gave notice of a prohibition bill, which will contain provisions prohibiting the sale of liquor by retail, except by vendors specially appointed and druggists, who must only sell on certificates. It allows sale in quantities of five gallons or over by wholesalers to above named dealers, or where liquor is for consumption without the province. It follows, in some respects, the Manitoba bill, but is not so stringent.

WILL NEVER FORGET. Canada Is Grateful for the Generous

Help to Ottawa.

London, June 8.—Lord Strathcona and Mount Royal, Canadian High Commissioner, when communicating to the Lord Mayor, Mr. A. J. Newton, a telegram from the chairman of the relief committee at Ottawa, giving thanks for the British subscription in aid of the vice.

Thirty Thousand Dollars Cabled Yester day From New York.

New York, June 8.-The executive dred on India famine relief met at the

The most Comprehensive assortment of



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ever imorted to the province

Write for samples and prices. Give us an idea of what kind of a room you wish to use it on and leave the rest to us.

WEILER BROS, . Victoria, . B. WHOLESALE AND RETAIL... 

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Prisoners From Waterval

to Elands Valley'

Surrendered After a Stout

Resistance.

London, June 7.-In the absence of

MOUNCE THE MAN. His Election in Comox Looked Upon as

Assured.

TOWN WIPED OUT.

CHAMPION SWIMMERS.

Courtney, McPhee's stronghold.

Them Free

### Slander On **Loyal Canadians**

Boers Remove a Thousand Bourassa Says Majority of People Are Opposed to the War.

The Imperial Yeomanry Only He Objects to Address to the Queen and Is Soundly Hissed.

Ottawa, June 7.-Parliament to-day anything from British sources regarding witnessed one of the most extraordinary the Boer statement that Gen. Buller rescenes in its history. Sir Wilfrid Laur-

Washington, June 8 .- Perhaps the nost thrilling and picturesque incident of the entire Philippine war occurred at Catubig on the Island of Samar, where on April 15 last a party of thirty-one enlisted men of Company "H," 43rd Infantry volunteers, held at bay a force of some 600 insurgents during four days of the fiercest fighting, reinforcements arriving just in the nick of time.

SAM HUGHES OBJECTS. Does Not Like Publication of Letters t

Cumberland, June. 7 .- (Special)-Mr. Hutton. Mounce had a fine meeting last night in Toronto, June 8.—Sam Hughes write to the Globe from Capetown on May 9: "I may state my surprise that the Com mons should have allowed my private letters to Gen. Hutton to be brought down in a well known quarrel, without my private data against him also being asked for. What was the object in giving only Hutton's brief against me? He was on trial as well as I. I go to the front again in a few days. I must not inform your of my spacess and the thanks inform you of my success and the thanks given me in my small sphere, or some of your readers will have a fit of the blues. Virginia, Minnesota Destroyed By Fire Duluth, June 7.—Fire was started in the Moon & Kerr Lumber Company's mill at Virginia, Minn., at noon to-day, spread rapidly and it was reported at 2:15 p.m. that the town had been entirely wiped out. Virginia was the largest settlement on the Mesaba Iron range. The business portion, which was entirely destroyed before the wires failed, consisted of eight blocks of substantial brick buildings. The only remaining houses left after the fire are one hospital, one school house, the iron depot and a sawmill. Approximate loss, \$600,000. ome of the sensible officers here have een deceived into thinking I have some ood qualities."

BRANDON METHODISTS Rev. Dr. Stewart Elected President

Winnipeg, June 8 .- At the Methodis onference held at Brandon to-day Rev. Dr. Stewart was elected president and Rev. H. Wigle, secretary.

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MRS. CURRY DEAD.

Nanaimo, June 8.—Mrs. W. J. Curry, daughter of the late D. W. Gordon, tralia, have signed articles here for a 15 mile race for the championship of the world Saturday, July 14. The course will be from Providence to Rocky Point.

### Pekin Still **Under Control**

Roused and In a Very Excited State.

Six Hundred Foreign Troops Are Oom Paul Says He Likes It Guarding the Legations I here.

London, June 8.-The situation in China, as measured by abundant official tive offices of the Transvaal government telegrams, continues full of interesting are in a railway car, which is shunted possibilities, but apparently it has not on a switch at Machador station. Presi-grown worse during the last twenty-four dent Kruger caused the interior of the

ters have received identical instructions now arrived. The correspondent of the as to proceedure, the question of an emergency being left to their discretion. No fear is entertained for the safety of the legation at Pekin. European residents, however, are escaping from the capital

the legation houses.

Six hundred international troops are at Tien Tsin with six guns.

A despatch to the Daily Mail from Shanghai, dated June 7, takes a gloomy view of things, which are pictured as going from bad to worse. The correspondent says: "The authorities are displaying palpably guilty supineness in dealing with the Boxers, and the powers are more and more taking matters into their own hands. The Boxer revolt is spreading, and this is rapidly changing its character. The Boxers are getting arms, preparing to meet force with force. "There has been no communication between Pekin and Tien Tsin since Tueston of bricks and mortar. The capital for the last of get the fine work Steyn and Dewet are doing in the Free State."

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"The capital," exclaimed Mr. Kruger, with energy. "What is a capital? It does not consist of any particular collection of bricks and mortar. The capital for the last of the war. The burghers are fully determined to fight to the last. They will never surrender so long as 500 armed men remain in the country. I feel deeply encouraged by the fine work Steyn and Dewet are doing in the Free State."

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"There has been no communication between Pekin and Tien Tsin since Tuesday, although one miserable half-hearted attempt has been made by Chinese soldiers to reach the capital. The troops were fired upon and the train had to come back. Another station has been burned on the line."

A news agency despatch from Tien

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BURNED WHEAT.

Elevators Destroyed By Fire in Manitoba. Winnipeg. June 7 .- E. A. Holmes' ele vator, the elevator of the Northern Elevator Co., and two box ears and the station of the C. P. R. were destroyed by fire at Hargrave to-day. About 10,000 bushels of wheat were burned in the Holmes elevator. The Northern loss is on building only, the stock being low.

CONGRESS ADJOURNED.

Will Have a Rest Now.

Washington, June 7.—Congress adjourned sine die at 5 o'clock this afternoon. The conclusion of the work of the senate was quiet and perfunctory, attended by no exciting scenes, such as are often incident to the close of a session, and when the gavel fell, finally, expressions of relief and gladness were heard from all the senators.

Summor of engines and cars have been secured.

The British under Major Delisle captured a machine gun and caused the Boers heavy loss, the British casualties being slight.

Boer officials removed \$£300 in gold from the National Bank on June 4, but did not touch the cash holdings of the other banks.

Some of the Boers are surrendering voluntarily and the townspeople of Pretoria are described.

AFTER THE WAR. Liberal Leader Speaks of the Situation in South Africa.

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London, June 7.—The Liberal leader in the House of Commons, Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman, speaking at Glasgaw to day, on the attitude of the opposition towards the South African question, said it was for the government to deal with what the war left behind. The members of the opposition, he added, were onlookers and critics. The two conquered republics must in some form become states of the British Empire, and while the success of the army relieved them from anxiety, South African affairs still demanded intense watchful interest.

Supreme Court.—In Williams v. B. A. Corporation, an order was made fixing the trial of the action before a special for discovery and production was also granted in the suit of Lang v. Macdonnell.

### Kruger Is Side-Tracked

But the Whole Population is The Capital of the Boers is Now in a Railway Coach.

> Because He Can Move Quickly.

London, June 8 .- (3 a.m.) - The execucoach to be reconstructed some time ago, The naval commanders in Chinese wa- with a view to contingencies that have ried, but his bearing was quiet and determined. He did not make the least objection to being interviewed. The correspondent was equipped for the interview by cables from London.

Six hundred international troops are trien Tsin with six guns. ried, but his bearing was quiet and de-

shed, but the fault is that of the British government."

Then raising his voice to an almost impassionate height, Mr. Kruger explained "The time has passed for us to talk. We have done plenty of that, but it has done us no good. There is nothing left for us to do but to keep on fighting."

The correspondent who secured the interview telegraphed it from Machadorps station yesterday, when the wires were working as usual to Lorenzo Marques.

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voluntarity and the townspeople of Pre-toria are described as showing consider-able enthusiasm over the British arrival.

Mr. Prevost Battersby, in a despatch to the Morning Post from Pretoria, dated June 5, says:

"The Boers pledged themselves to twenty British officers not to take the British prisoners if these officers would appropriate the same of th

### A Dangerous Cargo Al

Mixed Ass rtment of Nitro-Blasting Powder and I

A Shipment That Might H ed Worse Than We Explosion.

Going down to our places of brisk February morning, Capt. I fell to speculating on the car ter to the United States warshi blown up and sunk in Havana so dreadful a loss of life. The all against the notion of Cub treachery, and declared that was on board the Maine not I had just been citing three dire explosions on ships of the one, and the most severely the ignition of gas in the co other through the sticking of boiler; the third through the ignition of a peculiar explo captain slapped his hands gave his head a quick shake 'Yes, there you have it; these the essence of mischlef; and I article I lately saw, written by selves, that American naval much to learn of the safe treat dangerous materials. Now I thing about explosives on ship their explosive force, but of they produce in those respon safe-keeping or transport. I begged the captain to expl

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one of the boats of my line—I then and more reckless. Wh adian Pacific Railway was bein

the north shore of Lake Super years ago, Hugh Ryan, the came to me one day and told I lot of stuff he was anxious to a to the north shore of the lake, that one of my boats was just treal, where his goods were. what kind of stuff, and he told that there were hardware, pro a lot of nitro-glycerine and bi der, besides, he added, about laborers. I looked at Ryan fo and suggested that there was of potential fireworks about whether we considered the live weight part of the cargo. "Hugh," "we know that, but them up here, and money will anything." So on this hipt I na figure for the trip, and a migh ure, toe, I warrant you, for it the navigation season. Ryan n ure, toe, I warrant you, for it the navigation season. Ryan n word of protest about the pri that for him. But before we pariculars I explained that the made conditionally. "Well, le conditions." So I said, that be the charter I must write to the the propellor, the California, the nature of the cargo, and get and the consent of the crew Ryan agreed that this was reas wrote. Back came the ansy hands were willing—the sallor wrote. Back came the answ hands were willing—the sailor's lessness, you see—and away I w treal to see to the loading of with all the elements of an infe "Little by little the nature of its destination came to be kno california as her load increase California, as her load increa be avoided as a plague-ship. . N there were forty tons of pov 500 cases, that is, 2,000 tins, each case, with sawdust, n age that a man can handle r through canal after canal, a folks would run to what the safe distance when they saw the for you see our reputat but, as we were on a through miles, we needed to make but ter we got out of the Wellan "I had taken the precaution enquiries beforehand about the and treatment of explosives, be sure that what I learned would explode the glycerine-great cold would also suffice So, as this was the month of we were bound to a coast we the coldest of Canadian win thought it well to take some thought it well to the some this "perilous stuff" kept at even temperature. A sort of therefore built on board for and arrangements made to, and, as one of the crew expre "o comfortable like."

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### A Dangerous Cargo Abroad

might mean to captain and crew and boat, drove me almost crasy. Many a dream of tempest, shipwreek, explosion, frost-bitten Italians, maimed and castaway survivors visited my feverish pillow during those twenty terrible days. And yet I could do nothing but wait. At last, in November, on the twenty-first day out, word came that the 'California' was at the Sault Ste. Marie on her downward trip, and the great news lightened my dejection, and made me almost shout for relief and joy. Not for twice the thousands I made by that trip, flot for all the money you could put into the hold of a ship, would I indertake such another cargo or undergo such unfering as I endured in those days. I. E., in the 'Monetary Times.'

Most Stringent Measur cure Absolute Cleanlif the Product.

## Pure Milk

#### Laboratories, has been success-medicine-diet of sick infants and but the chief uses of the labora-**New Vancouver** Coal Company

cess is necessarily an expensive one, the cost of feeding an infant being considerably more than by any of the patented artificial foods, but the results prove this method incomparably safer and better.

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holders, and I hope you will be generously disposed with regard to it. You may remember the terrible explosion in our colliery in 1887, and how generously the shareholders behaved, and what liberal subscriptions came from Canada and America to relieve the widows and orphans of the 150 men who perished in that disaster. Now Canada has met with a great misfortune—Canada who behaved

## **Blood and Iron**



### The Colonist.

TUESDAY, JUNE 12, 1900.

(From Sunday's Daily Colonist.) THE RESULT.

Yesterday's voting was prolific in surprises. The only thing demonstrated by it is that the government is in a hopeless minority. Two ministers, Messrs. Yates and Beebe have been defeated, and Mr. Martin, apparently cannot count above as a political leader; ten followers in the new house, even giving him the benefit of those who declined to declare specifically against him.

The result of the election must be taken as a strong condemnation of the Martin policy, including government ownership of railways, which of itself is a very satisfactory thing, for it will remove this chimera from our politics. The action of the Lieutenant-Governor has ernment; been repudiated in an unmistakable man-

ple pronounced against him, and this they ple of British Columbia are resolved that columns of the Colonist. have unquestionably done. We do not the credit of the province shall be reregard the general political situation as stored to its former standing, and the a financial proposition to give the money manifest. The consequence was that the very strongly of the opinion that another appeal to the people will have to the people will have to forever.

legislation shall be removed at once and railway, for the contribution to the re-venue by the people, who would settle alty of the New Brunswick Conservatives be brought on at an early day. Further ments are deferred for the present. except that Mr. Martin must unquestion ably vacate the Premiership at the earliest possible day.

course which the Ottawa Ministry will put of gold. It will be seen to exceed take in regard to the Lieutenant-Gover- eighteen millions of dollars. Allowance nor. Until this is known nothing can be must be made for the disposition of minsurmised as to the future with even a ers to understate their clean-up, so as to Bay and the fine agricultural valley of Ottawa; but we have surely outgrown

pose the end of serious military operations to have been reached. While a Boer force is able to cut the telegraphic belt. We shirt it is standard to the welfare of the province, and work together as one man is only carried up twice a week. Every for the common good. Boer force is able to cut the telegraphic communications north of Kroonstad, and General Buller is held even temporarily in check at Laing's Nek, not to speak of the fact that the main arms of the fact that the main a of the fact that the main army of the umbia and the Canadian Northwest Ter-Transvaal is still undefeated though ritory, can be set down at considerably the needs of the settlers along the road, well, and perhaps one might be justified doubtless greatly weakened by its long more than \$30,000,000 of precious metals and would be a means of bringing them in saying that of all those leaders of retreat, it is much too soon to talk about and copper. This is a vast amount of the fighting being over. The London wealth and the production of it will be papers, which went into hysterical grief over the misadventures of the early part

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The great point which we wish to em chasize this morning is that a government can be formed out of the present house that will be progressive in its policy and so strongly supported that it can go forward fearlessly in any line of acgo forward fearlessly in any line of action that it may select; but there are ploying many workmen. There will thus be provided a local market for everything the first ten or fifteen years after Confederation, and even for a condition that it may selectly but there are ploying many workmen. There will thus be first ten or fifteen years after Confederation, and even for a condition that it may select; but there are ploying many workmen. There will thus be first ten or fifteen years after Confederation, and even for a condition that it may select; but there are ploying many workmen. There will thus be first ten or fifteen years after Confederation, and even for a condition that it may select; but there are ploying many workmen. There will thus be first ten or fifteen years after Confederation, and even for a condition that it may select; but there are ploying many workmen. There will thus be provided a local market for everything the first ten or fifteen years after Confederation, and even for a condition that the first ten or fifteen years after Confederation, and even for a condition that the first ten or fifteen years after Confederation after Con

That the province of British Columbia has no confidence in Mr. Joseph Martin favorably adapted for agriculture than upon the government at Ottawa. There

That the people are not willing to subordinate provincial to federal issues;

much cleared by the elections, and are blight of experimental and demagogic necessary to secure the building of a province got about everything it asked

And this is glory enough for one day.

THE KLONDIKE OUTPUT.

We are able to present this morning a Expectation is on tip-toe as to the detailed statement of the Klondike out

of the campaign, are now belittling the proceed from now on with great rapid- tricts. we admit the magnitude of what Gen, has overcome all the difficulties attending the actual facts of the case were laid American republic possible; he put the Roberts has accomplished, we do not un- transportation, and the progress of this before the Ottawa authorities it would finishing stroke to the work of empire derrate the gravity of the task yet before him.

Buller has telegraphed that he thinks derrate the gravity of the task yet before him.

Buller has telegraphed that he thinks derived a commodation would be sational, than in the past. We expect the other adventurers of the Elizaphore that he district in bethan era. Carlyle in his rugged way

reproduction of conditions similar to your consideration the things which they ever swaved the sceptre in Britain who The Clever Soldier Who Relieved Made

Between Union Bay and Wellington taken nearly two years to get round to importance to the province and especiality of the people of Victoria, who would at thus find a large number of excellent for necessary appropriations. We can near to it, it seems little higher than the Expendition of that year, and took part

prosecution of logging operations on a see no reason why such co-operation

settled by this election, namely:

That the province of British Columbia

That the province of B that under consideration.

are the mountains, which have only the Atlantic. But did this prevent unit That the policy of government owner- been prospected to a very limited ex- ed effort on the part of all the members ship of railways does not meet with the support of any considerable number of time to yield copper and other metals. Not in the slightest. The members of time to yield copper and other metals. In short, the whole eastern part of the the different parties would oppose each That in the opinion of the people, Island as far north as Seymour Nar- other during the elections tooth and nail, Lieutenant-Governor McInnes has vio- rows is possessed of resources sufficient but when they got to Ottawa they would lated the principles of Responsible Gov- to support a large population in pros- pull together for anything the province perity. We make no reference in this needed. During the Mackenzie regime That there is no political rivalry be article to the country north of Campbell the New Brunswick Conservative memtween the Island and the Mainland, but river, which in point of resources of all bers of the House worked harmoniously both are as one for the cause of progress kinds is fully equal to the country fur- with the New Brunswick Liberals on which Mr. Martin will now take. He and constitutional government; ther south. This has been fully proved has said that he would resign if the peo- And last, but not least: That the peo- by exploration, as has been shown in the sidy and everything else the province

Island by a railway.

#### POOR MAIL SERVICE.

the shipping ports at Comox and Union tions campaigns should be transplanted to It is very clear from the returns so far as received that the only man in the new this the amount is extraordinarily satisas received that the only man in the new house who can form a government with any prospect of success is Mr. J. H. Turner.

THE WAR.

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customers established close at hand. imagine consultations between all the The extensive area now being referred to is for the most part well timbered and the growing demand for British Columbia lumber is certain to lead to the constituents are entitled to. And we can more extended scale than ever, as well should be in the slightest degree antag

is no part of Canada where party politica Behind the farm land and the timber run higher than in this province down by wanted, and when the Conservatives It would pay the Dominion directly as came in again the same co-operation was the lands opened up, would be far in ex- or Liberals to their respective parties. cess of the interest upon the subsidy. It We see no reason why just such harmonwill pay Canada well to open Vancouver lous relations ought not to exist between the representatives of British Columbia Perhaps it was not unnatural that, when the population of the province was small and was chiefly confined to a restricted The important town of Cumberland, area, the personal differences of the elec-

those existing in the Courtenay valley. require may embarrass you, will not pre- was his equal in statesmanship. He was vent one from pressing them." So, too, typical of his race, strong, self-reliant, we can imagine a member saying to the courageous, intent more on the present

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## The Growing Triumph Of Medical Science.



Encircling the Globe with Marvellous Cures.

The famous family remedies of Dr. A. W. Chase have relieved more suffering and made more people well and happy than all other remedies combined.

#### Dr. CHASE'S NERVE FOOD The Great Blood Builder.

## **NERVES**

Mrs. D. Gronsberry, 168 Richmond street west, Toronto, Ont., states: "My daughter, who sews in a white goods manufactory, got completely run down by the steady confinement and down by the steady confinement and close attention required at her work. Her nerves were so exhausted and she was

so weak and debilitated that she had to give up work entirely, and was almost a victim of nervous prostration.

"Hearing of Dr. Chase's Nerve Food, she began to use it and was benefitted from the very first. It proved an excellent remedy in restoring her to health and vigor. After liaving used four boxes she is now at work again, healthy and happy, and attributes her recovery to the use of D<sub>T</sub>. Chase's Nerve Food. It also helped her through a very severe attack of la grippe. I can recomm as an excellent remedy."

#### Dr. CHASE'S KIDNEY-LIVER PILLS

One Pill a Dose—25c, a box

### Kidney Disease

Mr. J. Kilfedder, 28 Gerrard street west, an old and respected resident of the city, says:—"I have been a sufferer from kidney troubles for some time, and found the slightest kind of exercise very painful. As other treatments had failed, I concluded to try Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills, which I did, with

wonderfully quick effects—the first box clearing away the pains in the back and leaving me feeling very much better in every way. I can, therefore, cheerfully recommend them to any one suffering in

### Dr. CHASE'S OINTMENT

Has Never Failed to Cure Piles

### PILES

Mr. O. P. St. John, the Dominion in-spector of steamboats, residing at 246 Shaw street, Toronto, in the following voluntary letter tells of his efforts to rid himself of the misery of Itching Piles and of his final success by using Dr. Chassic Contract

"I suffered for nine years from itching piles, at times being unable to sleep on account of the annoyonce caused by them. After trying almost all remedies in vair, I began the use of Dr. Chase's Ointment, which entirely cured me. I cannot speak too highly of it. I have recommended it to several of my friends, all of whom have been cured by its use."

Dr. Chase's Catarrh Cure is wonderfully protest and effective as a cure for cold in the head and catarrh. Dr. Chase's Syrup of Linseed and Turpentine has by far the largest sale of any remedy for Coughs, Colds, Croug, Bronchitis and Asthma. Each 25 cents. At all dea lers, or EDMANSON, BATES & CO., Toronto.

To get mellef from indigestion, bittousness, constipation or torpid liver without disturbing the stomach or purging the bowels, take a few doses of Carter's Little Liver Pills, they will please you.

The British general was humming to himself as he walked along. "Wot's that 'e's singin'?" asked Tommy Atkins. The correspondent shook his head. "I don't recognize it," he said, "but very likely it's "There's One More River to Cross.' "—Chicago Evening Post,

onus; and those who witnessed the trials say that the start of the elecetrical; carriages under these conditions left the same kind of impression on the observers as the saart of a rocket. Those is little doubt that these results could be beaten if the

That tired, languid feeling and dull headache is very disagreeable. Take two of Carter's Little Liver Pills before retiring. Liver Pills after eating; it will releve and you will find relief. They never fall type pills aid digestion, give ione and vigor to/do good.

### Colonels Ready

Dr. Borden's Bill M Great Chaffing House.

Members of Both 810 Fun of the Hono Officers.

Under the head of "Tin the Montreal Star publishes ing account of the discuss Borden's bill to appoint in onels of the militia:

Dr. Borden's bill to amend Act came up for discussion tee of the whole. It contain ing clause: 2-Section 45 of is repealed and the following ed therefor: "45-Officers l missions as lieutenanc-colone itia may be transferred to the with honorary rank not exc of colonel, and officers now ed list holding commissions a colonel may be promoted to colonel, under regulations the Governor-in-Council. from the retired list may be a the active list or such other time to time authorized; but re-appointed shall be compe in a lower rank than that w

retired."
This clause in connection This clause in connection cent appointment of honorar gave rise to considerable bar Mr. Fraser, of Guysborough, He did not see any calling a man a co could not drill a squad most ridiculous. They shoul distinction of colonel for the earned it.

earned it.
Sir Charles Tupper—I hope does not attack the distinctio on the Prime Minister. If it put in a word of defence. He put in a word of detence. He ence in drilling and disciplin fractious body of mea, and so ently qualified. (Laughter.) Mr. Fraser—I wond sugge rank of hon. colonel be at one on the leader of the opposition

Mr. Osler considered the more reason why a civilian made colonel than that M should be called Reserrend. degrading military rank. Digot Dr. Borden to read a l who had been made honorar and there were loud cheers names of Sir Louis Davies a R. Dobell were called. It wa when Sir Wilfrid Laurier's mentioned, and the Premier joined in the laughter.

Dr. Montague ascertained had been only one such appo

had been only one such apportion 1896, and remarked the evidently a new rank of the men under this democratic of the Baited the Premier in resulting He baited the Premier in re military experience with the wan musket. Who wanted colonels anyway- They had firm what had been done an matter there. He would not away from the Premier and their titles for he consider their titles, for he consider bell's an ample reward for h Mr. Davin-Make him con Sir Hibbert Tupper-Chie

ottle washer. Mr. Charlton feared the Mr. Chariton feared the neson suffer from an absence and Mr. Davin supported the entirely consistent with Li A discussion then ensued er of the government to con f colonel on any civilian

been lieutenant-colonel.

Mr. Foster demanded to
thority by which these
were made, and Sir Char
claimed there was no auth claimed there was no auth bill to appoint a man who ha Sir Wilfrid Laurier said General Hutton had recom appointments of civilians colonels, and claimed that authority. In this connect den put in the plea that den put in the place that to maintain a regiment, an tlemen who could not perso part of it were willing to sterest in the regiment by borary colonel and aiding its Clarke, Toronto, deplored that it was within the powers to make these men page 150. ment to make these men p orary members of the mes tirely disapproved of the p thought it provided a reas ing the bill.

Mr. Haggart had never had never

Mr. Bennett—There is too. (Loud laughter.)
The Prime Minister def tion of the government, Mr. Osler thought he ha to a democratic sort of peo-he was quite wrong, and ernment were as aristocra in England, or Germany. ment were trying to fois try false titles. They v have the power of giving exchange, not for service try, but to the party.

feel that he was insulting if he made use of that I come a colonel.

Sir Charles Tupper die
the cases of the Prince of a colonel. Emperor of Germany we colonels afforded any pre-The bill want ation. It contained no aut executive had the power cutive had no power th them by law. He pre-

other people had a flour their names, and some of tained them very funnily the house of the royal dogs in the principality was humbug all round was humbug all round, see the minister able to lant officers now in serv rica. This bill covered Militia Act. He hoped providing governors for Zealand and Tasmania the realm.
Sir Louis Davies
was greeted with "
and applause, Mr. rose high enough to flow off by a channel toward the Hudson.

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A. W. Chase have more people well combined,

#### VE FOOD uilder.

nsberry, 168 Richmond ronto, Ont., states: r, who sews in a white ory, got completely teady confinement steady confinement and required at her work. Her exhausted and she was

began to use it and was fter having used fou and happy, and attributes erve Food. It also helped ippe. I can recommend it

### PILLS

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fedder, 28 Gerrard street and respected resident of :- "I have been a sufferer roubles for some time, and htest kind of exercise very other treatments had cluded to try Dr. Chase's Pills, which I did, with clearing away the pains in much better in every way. hem to any one suffering in

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head and catarrh. Dr. Coughs, Colds, Croups O., Toronto.

MOTOR CARS.

Rise of Electrically Driven Machines.

problem of the use of elec cars is determined by the city of the battery, and the ries after six months' daily r vehicle. So long as a range per charge, at speeds not exles per hour, meets the rean automobilist, electricity; not more than 2d. per British is at least on a par with even, for heavy traffic. Where are exceeded, electricity is in-Distances greater than 40 eds greater than 10 miles an prohibitive deadweight and charge rates. It is a pity that motor vehicles for heavy yet been brought to the prac ular importance in respect of opulsive effort, whilst the motteries can readily be disposed to the entire platform free for. The weight of accumulators ded in the legal tare of three e slower rates of speed demand-

ass of traffic should permit of of battery weight to total mov-Experience has shown that, moving weight of one ton, one batteries, vehicle and load, the nce is about 48 miles at a malles per hour, and only about a speed of 15 miles per hour on ads. It must be born in mind his deteroriate sadly when used ds; nevertheless, results have ned on a motor vehicle by ele eh surpasses anything by any of motive power. The high miles an hour has been got by hicle specially built for speed: important still, starting from verage speed for the first kilo-46 1-2 miles an hour. It is safeno locomotove has ever achiev-lt; that is, a distance of a mile om the rest in less than 80 sec-those who witnessed the trials he start of the elecetrical carrithese conditions left the same ession on the observers as the expense were to be faced; but, o report, the batteries were; practically destroyed in the run; my rate, the contesting vehicles only towed out to the scene of the towed home again afterwards; rial, though interesting as showities and use of electricity be used for pract cal purposes.

nake one feel as though life was ing. Take one of Carter's Little lls after eating; it will relieve , aid digestion, give tone and vigor

## Colonels

Dr. Borden's Bill Meets With Great Chaffing in the

the realm.

Sir Louis Davies entered and was greeted with "Hullo Colonel," and applause. Mr. Domville pull-

#### Low Water In the Lakes

Professor Coleman of Toronto University Discusses Its Significance.

## Race For the There is one very remarkable circutance to be mentioned regarding the There is one very remarkable circumstance to be mentioned regarding the old Iroquois water. Its beach must have been horizontal when it was made, but Dr. Spencer has shown that it is now tilted out of position. It stands a hundred and fourteen feet above Burlington Bay, a hundred and sixty feet above Toronto Bay, and about two hundred feet above the lake at Scarboro' Heights, and over four hundred feet above the Bay of Quinte at Trenton. How could staid mother earth indulge in such a freak as this? Probably the best explanation is to Yukon Broom

Close Run for the Honor of Being First Steamer to Reach Dawson.

THE LIVELY MICROPE. Can Easily Survive the Temperature o Liquid Air for a Week.

From the London Express. The researches of rrot. Dewar on li-guid air are familiar to all who take an could air are familiar to all who take and Lord Salisbury Not Disturbed interest in the progress of scientific re-search at large. At a recent Royal Society meeting an interesting communica-tion was made on behalf of Dr. A. Mac-fayden and Mr. S. Rowland, on the ef-

### He Does Not **Borrow Trouble**

by the Situation in China.

In the Lakes

| Second Manual Control | Contro

ed up, and Mr. Montague explained. We were not alluding to you, but greeting Col. Davies. (Laughter.) Mr. Haggart sead from the Millitia Act, that only officers being placed on the retired list would be given rank as honorary lleutenant-colonel. He told an excellent tale of two officers finding that two brother officers had been made K. C. M. G. They came to the conclusion that it served them right. This he applied to their bottle-nosed minister being made a colonel. The Prime Minister was made a colonel in September, but as he then held that not a man

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#### Mineral Output o

Annual Report of De of Mines Has Issued.

At Shows the Great Im of the Mining dustry.

Mines for the province for ing 31st December, 1899, h sued. It is a voluminous p filled with the right kind tion regarding mining operati ish Columbia. The book is with many excellent cuts graphs taken by the depa statistical tables give in c the total mineral output of the total mineral output of the total mineral production for the The export is certainly a vand shows that Mr. Roberts ing his department on the san footing of efficiency as his The total production for a to and including 1899 was as 

Copper .....
Coal and coke .....
Building stone, bricks, etc..
Other metals .... The production has risen : 803 in 1890 to \$10,906,861

Dealing with the "Progress Mr. W. F. Robertson, provin

alogist, says:

"In reviewing the progress been made in the mining indu province during the past year, Robertson, "in order to fully advance that has been made ary to look at the question standpoints.
"The first, and probably t

portant to the investing publicrease that has been made in output of the mines.
"This is shown in the preceding th

"This is shown in the precede and is conclusive evidence of growth, being in a certain sen ure of the same.

"The figures speak for them they speak the truth as far a but on certain points they What they leave unsid requisid for them, and possibly some interpretation and e They say nothing of the prepashipment, of the development nor of the shutting down o those mines—for no cause it themselves—which in previous been our largest producers.

"The total mineral output of ince for the year 1899, amou

with total mineral output of ince for the year 1899, amou 356,555, as against \$10,906,8 previous year, an increase of equivalent to an increase of equivalent to an increase of cent. over last year.

"This is in itself a very creding, but is much more so when into consideration that it is m of the fact that the tempora down of certain of the mine deficit of \$910,844 in silve values alone.

"There is every reason to but for this shutting down have had from these same n crease of \$500,000 in place of deficit, which would have year's increase to \$2,863,159, per cent. over last year."

J. D. Graham, gold comm the Atlin and Bennett Lake visions remarks in his report jumping will continue until so recovered to suppose the grant of the grant of

jumping will continue until is provided to punish the g Owing to the great interes in the Atlin country, the ficial statistics for the year tober 31, 1899, which are the report will prove of int Records, 8,092, represe claims.
Bills of sale, etc., rec

claims.

Hydraulic leases granted,
Hydraulic leases applied
granted), 122.

Water records issued, 26.
Water records applied
granted), 71.

Records of mineral claim Records of mineral clair GOLD TAX

Abstract from returns by

ing the number of our which royalty has been par Spruce Creek ...... Stray Gulch ..... Dixie Creek ..... Otter Creek . .

Amount of royalty paid REVENUE COLLI Free miners' certificates Mining receipts ......

Estimated value of gold Estimated value of gold Total yield, \$800,000.
Good progress has been ing development on Vand An excellent sketch map claims.

The claims on Vancouve

The claims on Vancouve are being actively worked as follows:

Nanaimo Division: Mar Anda, Surprise, Iron Mine, Cameron Lake, Robins, Victoria Division: Leno be-Phair, Ralph, Success, Braden, Newton, Thistle, A'berni Division: Jingo Pansy Blossom, Alberni, Solomon, Golden Eagle, St Startight, Thistle, Happy W.W.W., Eureka, Sarita, Lord of the Isle, Sullivan goth, Blue Bell, Lakeshof Mask, Mountain Treasure tation.

West Coast: Smith & Marie, Kloeber, 101, Nort Latchbrook, Sunrise, Mi-Jumbo, Hetty Green, Am Patience, Frisco, Belvide

rts Attends and Also stirgues ed British subj c.a.

tein Friend contains and a meeting of the at Bloemfontein, at C. F. Hamilton, the Globe's with the Royal Canadians, into the Masonic order, istinction of being the first Free State since 1854. It by Mr. Hamilton's friends ses taking his second deoria, all being well. The unt is as follows:

ng array of the Masonio tended the regular meeting Rising Star, No. 1,022, on ning last, when Field Marrts, who is a past grand n of the Grand Lodge of s to be the guest of the Free emfonteir in general, and ripfui master, officers and the Rising Star Lodge in It was a striking evidence t his lordship takes in the that on the eve of most history-making operations, id must be occupied almost sion of other thoughts and great tasks he has in uld have even contemplated Masonic lodge. Unfortunlast moment Lord Roberts to send his apologies for nonon the ground of slight in-

itary notabilities were, how-at, chief among them being-ener, in his capacity as Dis-Master of Egypt and the and Castletoun, grand secreord Castletoun, grand secre-Grand Lodge of Ireland; Lt.-past master; Lt.-Col. Ryer-master; Col. Hackett Pain, or; Wor. Bros. Emrys Evans, ohannesburg Lodge, No. 2313; Stanton, P.M., and many-guished craftsmen. The cere-nitiation was the formal busi-et the lodge, when a Canadian Bloemfontein was initiated in. ent mysteries. The other ness of the lodge included of a resolution of congratu-Royal Highness the Prince most worshipful grand master, which was proposed by the Lord Kitchener, as proxy for tes, and seconded by the W.M. te Rising Star, W. Bro. Ivan irger. The latter, in address-litchener and the distinguished thren, alluded in fitting terms. itercourse, said: "Deign, ful Bro;. Lord Kitchener.

Gordon of Montreal. The who was initiated was Mr. rederick Hamilton, the corresbe proposed and initiated under sh flag in the Orange Free ace 1854. There was another who had been proposed under flag and was initiated under the At the preceding meeting of ar Lodge Lieut.-Col. Otter was

R SCOTLAND'S FAME.

ished Scientist to Lead an An-tarctic Expedition.

lliam S. Bruce, F.R.G.S., who is der of the proposed Scottish Na-ntarctic Expedition, has already expeditions to the Polar regions, hich was made to the Antarctie Dundee expedition in 1892. He zoologist in the Jackson-Harms-lar Expedition, and naturalist in w Coat's expedition to Nova Zemw Coat's expedition to Nova Zer in the Prince of Monaco's expe

ondon Leader" representative who nterview with Mr. Bruce, found the Laboratory of Marine Zoology, Hall, Edinburgh, of which he is at director, as well as assistant of the Physical Society. Mr. very riodest and unassuming polic l'abily of his past experi-polic Polar seas. He had had, he sciting adventures during his ex-is he was there in the capacity and probably the most anxious spent was on his last expedition ship ran on a rock and remained

ards the proposed Scottish Antarcedition, Mr. Bruce hopes to start t, 1901, his new expedition being iree that propose to start simul-of the other two one is British, in London, which will have its ters at Melbourne, Prof. Gregory, true, being leader, and the other is expedition under Prof. Drygal was Mr. Bruce's wish that the Expedition should cooperate with an and British Expeditions, the station of the Scottish party beic Ocean being their sphere of their headquarters will be at

ect of the expeditions is scientific on generally, with special atten-e meteorology and magnetism of ern hemisphere, this being of tance to navigators. e expects to be away for two

derstood that ample funds will

all over Canada come letters tell-the great benefits derived from the the D. & L. Menthol Plasters in neuralsia, rheumatism, fame het, vis & Lawrence Co., Ltd., man.

## Mineral

of Mines Has Been

At Shows the Great Importance of the Mining Industry.

The annual report of the Minister of Mines for the province for year ending 31st December, 1899, has been issued. It is a voluminous paper, and is filled with the right kind of information regarding mining operations in British Columbia. The book is illustrated with many excellent cuts from photographs taken by the department, and statistical tables give in concise form statistical tables give in concise form the total mineral output of the province to date, and show in detail the actual mineral production for the past year. The export is certainly a valuable one and shows that Mr. Robertson is keeping his department on the same excellent footing of efficiency as his predecessor: The total production for all years up to and including 1899 was as follows:

to and including 1000 was as tonows.	603
Gold, placer \$ 61,305,719	
Gold, lode 9,309,419	勸
Silver 11.340.609	
Lead 4,928,069	3
Lead . 4,928,069 Copper . 2,747,294 Coal and coke . 44,359,811 Building stone, bricks, etc. 1,700,000	
Coal and coke 44,359,811	
Building stone, bricks, etc 1,700,000 Other metals 32,900	
Total\$135,773,881	

Dixie Creek	120.00
McKee Creek	2,729.00
Willow Creek	1.002.33
Davidson Clearly	2 440 00
Boulder Creek	2,110.00
Wright Creek	3,749.00
Birch Creek	143.75
Ditch Creek	074 50
Otter Creek	214.00
Various	21.50
1000000000000000000000000000000000000	No. of Particular
Total	26.579.52
A	4 042 8
Amount of royalty paid\$	<b>3,030</b> 0
REVENUE COLLECTY	ED.
Free miners' certificates\$	18 940 2
riee miners certificates	10,010
Mining receipts	43,823 40

## Output of B.C.

Annual Report of Department

WATERY Issued. BLOOD dustry.

GL'ARD THE DOOR.

Good health is the best asset that any man or woman can have; but good health can only be had by keeping the blood rich and red and the nerves strong. If the blood is allowed to be 'come poor and watery the whole system is weakened and falls an easy prev to dis sase. To those thus weakened the winter months are especially dangerous. A chill may be followed by pneumonia; a cold by consumption. La grippe finds such people easy victims, and its after effects are disastrous and frequently fatal.

### Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People

surpass all other medicines as a blood builder and nerve tonic. They strengthen from first dose to last. Through their use pale, sickly people are made bright, active and strong.

mmmm It is proved on the testimony of thousands that Dr. Williams Pink Pills will cure the following troubles : Locomotor Ataxia Palpitation of the Heart, Nervous Headache, Neuralgia Indigestica and Dyspepsia Chronic Erysipelas, After-Life cts of LaGrippe Kidney Troubles, Eruptions and Pimples. St. Vitus' Dance, Pale or Sallow Com-Consumption of Bowels

plexion. and Lungs, General Debility, Scrofula All Female Weakness. Partial Paralysis. Chronic or Acute Rheu- Loss of Vital Forces.

But remember you must get the genuine-substi

The genuine are sold only in packages like

the engraving on the right, bearing the full name Dr.

Pink Pills for Pale People.

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

The state of the s

40-drill machine is now on the ground and being installed. Two car loads have not arrived, but as they include the parts which will be needed last, they will not delay the work of installation. When the compresser is in operation the

ate the Le Roi mine to its full cap-

#### Hardships

Julian Ralph Tells of Them From His Own Bodily Experience.

Cheerfulness of the British Soldiers Under the Most Wretched Conditions.

Julian Ralph gives a forcible description of the effect of seven months of South Af-

rican warfare upon his nerves. Battered externally, disordered inside, mable to digest food for weeks, nursing 2 ruises and ailments a half dozen at once, for the kindly and jubilant tone in which

stomach which an ostrich would have envi-ed, and exchanged for it a second-hand, which I see is now admitted. The Hon.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR.

Of the War

"They had been soaking wet and chilled to the bone for days. They could cook nothing, boil nothing, heat nothing, for not a dry thing with which to make a fire could be found upon the soaking veldt. They doubtless had plenty to eat, but it was all timed stuff, and must have been taken cold and eaten each thing by itself, without a chance of making, a toothsome combination.

The J. B. A. A. and 5th Reg. ment Cricket clubs will open their season with a match at their ground at Beacon Hill to-morrow, comencing at 2.30 p.m. The following gentilemen will represent their respective teams cold and eaten each thing by itself, without a chance of making, a toothsome combination. The J. B. A. and 5th Regiment Cricket clubs will open their seasor, with a match at their ground at Beacon Hill to-morrow, comencing at 2.30 p.m. The following gentlemen will represent their respective teams J. B. A. A.—A. C. Anderson, A. Coles, W. will leave 80 drills which will about operating it that the Larger machines. This will leave 80 drills which will about operating the their control of the high cost of operating it compared with the larger machines. This will leave 80 drills which will about operation the capacity leaves and the larger machines. cold and eaten each thing by itself, without a chance of making a toothsome combination. Plenty were dying, plenty were stekening, others must have felt very uncomfartable; yet those who were of the mettle to survive were whistling, singlag, and cracking joked. They are welcome to crack one at me for speaking of my own troubles, where men have to live, as J saw perhaps 20,000 living between Bloemfontein and Norval's Pont."

J. B. A. A.—A. C. Anderson, A. Coles, W. Donaldson, F. G. Fowkes, H. Gillespie capt.

A. Gillespie, A. A. Green, W. P. Gooch, M. Corae, H. J. Martin, and J. E. Martin, 5th Regiment.—J. F. Foulkes, capt.; gers, L. York, W. York, Q. D. Warden, A. MacLean, F. A. Futcher, L. B. Trimen, and W. T. Williams.

LACROSSE.

Cricket Season Opens To-mor ow-In-

termediate Lacrosse Toum.

Donaldson, F. G. Fowkes, H. Gillespie capt.

A. Gillespie, A. A. Green, W. P. Gooch, and J. K. Macrae, H. J. Martin, and J. E. Martin. 5th Regiment.—J. F. Foulkes, capt.; and W. T. Williams.

LACROSSE.

An Intermediate Match

At a meeting held at the Caledonia grounds on Wednesday evening an intermediate lacrosse team was formed, with the following officers: president, Frank Smith; secretary, W. Fairall; treasurer, Ed. Milne; captain, George Andrews; managing committee, Chas. Fairall, Louis Berde, and Herbert Jesse.

The name chosen was "The Victoria Intermediate Lacrosses. Club." Bob. Foster is a captain, and there will be few larger in each captain. The name chosen was "The Victoria Intermediate Lacrosses. Club." Bob. Foster is captain, George Club." Bob. Foster is captain, George Andrews; managing committee, Chas. Fairall, Louis Berde, and Herbert Jesse.

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"And, oh! how sick I am of it—how deadly unutterably sick I am of it!

Sir—Not be ing a candidate on this occasion I am 'st a loss to understand the obsion I am 'st a loss to understand the obmade to secure the Caledonia grounds,
which an ostrich would have envistomach which an ostrich would have envied, and exchanged for it a second-hand.

Herbert Jesse,
The name chosen was "The Victoria Intermediate Lacrosse Club." Bob Foster
was appointed trainer. An effort will be
made to secure the Caledonia grounds,
where the team will practise for possible
matches with the intermediate teams of
maches with the intermediate teams of
meanly cities.

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FORTY SECOND

### Expected To Re

The Retirement of Governor Is Mome Expected.

Premier to Make 'o After the Oppos Caucus.

n Interesting Interv Situation With Higgins.

While it must be said as far as could be ascerta finite character occurred fecting the political crisis, consensus of opinion amor cians is that the Lieutens resignation may be looked it ment. Sir Wilfrid Laurier in the House of Common taken to indicate that the fe ities will not hesitate to Honor's resignation immed receipt at Ottawa of the or showing the result of the el not thought that Lieut. Gove will wait for this action, b pate it by as graceful a retire he made under the circur Premier Martin returned ver last evening. Interview onist representative, he had say for publication. He hear the story that Mr. Brown and take the position of customs for the port of New

der his resignation, but ventil after the result of until after the result of the caucus at Vancouver on Mo made known. He will then, be in a better position that commend who should be enthe task of forming a gover. The Vancouver World, I organ, has evidently made that the Lieutenant-Governo needed to resign. In its iss that the Lieutenant-Governor pected to resign. In its issu day it said, under the caption May Resign": "His Honor ernor McInnes may resign he occupant of the gubernatorial province. He has upon more casion intimated his intentiso. The office to him for years back has been irkso pleasant. He has endeavorduty by the people and the That he has done so goes ing. But that he will be disoffice by the Liberal govern veriest of nonsense."

Ex-Speaker Higgins, interv Times on the crisis, said the Ex-Speaker Higgins, interviews on the crisis, said the lines' chief offence (suppositowards the Turner government of the first that the confice after it had been demode and the conduit form a government of the house was highly of the house was highly to

try instead of Mr. Martin. "You think then that his Martin was unconstitutions "Irregular, but not un There are precedents in su course. He may call on any course. He may call on an sees fit, whether a membe or not. He called on M 1898, when he should ha Semilin to form a govern

Semlin to form a governi course was irregular, but no with precedent. Mr. Marti lowing in the house, but if thought he had his act of was justified."

"Then wherein does the fence lie?"

"In allowing Mr. Martin office after it had been si couldn't form a governme reasonable limit of time; him to delay the elections three months instead of face the country in thirty signing special warrants fo ture of public moneys; the refused to do for the Sen ner ministries. Conduct not be justified or condons "But suppose he refuses Martin to resign before thave met—is there author "Yes; our own province precedent. Mr. Beaven's was defeated at the gene 1882—July, I think—and Gwall permitted him to con till he was defeated by wall permitted him to co-till he was defeated by house—two to one—in the ter. When defeated at tion in 1878, Mr. Mack tion in 1878, Mr. Macke month or so later withou liament. In 1896 Lord missed Sir Charles Tupp meeting of parliament and Wilfrid Laurier to form a "Then you think Mr. I be acting constitutional await Mr. Martin's d house?"

"No; I do not for the r Martin has never form within the meaning of t He has never given His fit of the advice of a full

fit of the advice of a full Martin will probably ronce; if not voluntarily he to do so."
"Would his remaining i "Would his remaining it house meets be injurious try?"

"Unquestionably. If he now a new ministry can the ministers re-elected be shall meet on the 5th July tin should await an adventure of the meets three weeks to enal to take place. This mean month at a time when suffering for legislation as are at a standstill. The