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Surprised By Filipinos

A Number of Americans Fall Into the Hands of the Rebels.

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Natives Reported to Have Mutilated the Bodies of Dead . Soldiers.

(Associated Press.) Manila, Oct. 14, via Hongkong, Oct. 16. A detachment of 20 men of the 24th Regiment, while engaged in repairing mint near San Jose, Isle de Luzon, were on by 300 rebels and were overnowered and scattered. Seven of the americans reached San Jose, but it is

The enemy surprised a party of scouts the 3rd Infantry at a point three miles from Takloban, Leyte Island, killvolley. Two escaped and gave the alarm, but the enemy succeeded in evading their

robable that the remainder were cap-

The native police of Takloban had conspired to surprise the Americans. The bodies of the dead soldiers were badly

MINERS ON THE MARCH.

Have Started From McAdoo to Intercept Working Colliers.

Shenandoah. Pa., Oct. 15 .- Gen. Goben. n command of the state troops here, has eceived advices that a large body of marching strikers have left McAdoo for the Panther creek region. They expect to reach that valley in time to intercept the niners on their way to work in the morn-Gen. Goben ordered six companies leave to-night for that valley, and a special train on the Philadelphia & Readng road to take them to Tamaqua, which station is but a few miles from Coaldale. Gen. Goben went with the troops and asned personal command. The governor's roop of cavalry, which is stationed at oneida will leave for the Panther creek region early in the morning. Gen. Goben, before leaving, said he was requested by Sheriff Toole to send soldiers to the Pan-

each their destination early to-morrow able reply. norning. Most of the colleries in this sec-Navigation Company. They have been working all through the strike, despite the efforts of numerous organizers sent there to induce the men to quit.

CARLIST AGITATION

Has Been Revived in Spain-Several Ar-

Paris, Oct. 15 .- A dispatch from Madrid says the Spanish government is greatly concerned at the revival of the Carlist agitation, and the discovery of a depot of arms at Lerida, Catalonia, where 615 Remingtons and tools for the manufacture and repair of arms were seized at a store kept by a Carlist. Four arrests have been made at the store, including a man named Nimbo, who styles himself "Chief of the Carlist military administration."

The Heraldo, of Madrid, says the Carlists are preparing feverishly to open a campaign at the end of the present year, forms excellent soil for the Carlist propa-

CHINESE DEFEATED

By Reformers, Who Have Occupied a Town.

Hongkong, Oct. 15 .- According to reports from Canton, Sun Yat Sen has taken the town of Kin Shan, of East river, and is now investing the prefectoral city of Hui Chou. A force of Imperial troops was defeated by reformers, 200 being killed. The advices say that there is great activity in Canton in preparations for dispatching troops to the disturbed districts.

THE FATAL COLLISION.

Four Boys Taken Into Custody by the

press on the Lake Shore & Michigan night, in which two men were killed and three injured. The boys, ranging from 9 to 11 years, deny that they wrecked the train, but one of them said he knew two boys who had stolen parts of the switches.

RAILWAY TELEGRAPHERS.

Toronto, Oct. 15 .- The difficulties existing among the Order, of Railway Telegraphers, as evinced from the reports of the meeting of that body in St. Louis, at which Grand Chief Powell was deposed a few days ago, is said to have revived a desire on the part of Canadian members of the order to form an independent order, taking in the New England states and Michigan, members of the present order in those states having expressed a readiness to go in with the new order.

A Lincoln town councillor proposes to stop the cleaning of the electric arc lamps on Fridays, "because Friday is an unlucky

ELECTION RETURNS

British Goevrnment Will Have a Major ity of One Hundred and Thirty.

(Associated Press.) London, Oct. 16.-The election returns to-day do not change the results and the final figures, with the exception of the Orkney Islands; leave the government a net gain of a single seat. The total number of members of parliament elected is 669, as follows: Ministerialists, 400; opposition, 269. As the Orkney Islands district is regarded as a safe Liberal seat the government's majority will be 130, against 129 at the time of dissolu-

NON-STRIKER SHOT.

(Associated Press.) Chicago, Oct. 16 .- Adam Maesch, a wood worker, and until a few weeks ago secretary of the Wood Workers' Union, was shot and probably fatally wounded last night near his home by two men, elegraph wires on October 10th at a supposed to be striking wood workers or their sympathizers. The attack is said to have been due to the fact that Maesch had returned to work with the non-union men after a strike had been declared.

NEW COAL FIELD.

(Associated Press.) Port Townsend, Wn., Oct. 16.-The exploration party which went north on ing three of the Americans at the first the steamer Corwin, has returned, and reported that a discovery of an immense field of coal has been made near Cape Sabine on the Arctic coast of Alaska. The grade is what is known as semi-

NOTES FROM NANAIMO.

Lady Minstrels Give Successful Entertainments in Aid of Protestant Orphanage - Presentation to Mayor Bate.

(Special to the Times.) this morning on Hugh Aitken, managing editor of the Nanaimo semi-weekly Herald, for criminal libel upon Thomas Keith, complainant, contained in a letter signed J. W. Watson, Vancouver, containing alleged defamatory references to complainant. Aitken will have a preliminary hearing before Magistrate Yarwood on Friday evening. A writ has also been issued on the same cause by the same prosecutor against J. W. Watson, Vancouver, who will be heard next Tues-

the council meeting, went in a body to Muyor Bate's residence and read an Hazelton, Oct. 15 .- The threatened address of welcome to him, congratulatarch of striking mine workers to the ing him upon his recent marriage and 17 anther creek valley started from this years incumbency of the mayoralty of section to-night. The objective point of Nanaimo. They also presented him and the marchers is Lansford, in Carbon Mrs. Bate with a beautiful silver breakounty, and Coaldale, and they expect to fast service. The mayor made a suit-

Two performances by lady minstrels tion are operated by the Lehigh Valley & realized \$98 for the Provincial Protestant Orphanage, Victoria.

Capt. Clive Phillipps Wolley's committee room opened to-day. He will attend mainly to the districts, a committee here will conduct the city carvass. Wm. Dooley, a negro, was arrested at Chemainus by City Constable Thomson charged with supplying whiskey to In-

S. Rosenfeldt, agent of the New Vancouver Coal Co., San Francsico, arrived to-day on business connected with the loading of the ship Wakefield for Manila with coal.

FARMERS' INSTITUTES. List of Supplementary Gatherings to Be

Held This Fall.

The following additional appointments have been made by J. R. Anderson, the superintendent, completing the programme for the autumn meetings of adding that the discontent in Catalonia farmers' institutes. These meetings will be addressed by Jas. Stonehouse, an expert dairyman now in the employment of the Dominion government in the Northwest Territories: Parksville, priday, 26th October; Alberni, Saturday, 27th October; Comox, Wednesday, 31st October; Kamloops, Tuesday or Wednesday, 6th or 7th November; Salmon Arm, Thursday, 8th November; Spallumcheen, Friday, 9th November; Kelowna, Monday, 10th November.

BAND FOR ENGLAND.

Satisfactory Progress is Being Made in the Arrangements-Leave Next Month.

Although the arrangements for the proposed tour to England of the Fifth Regiment band have been interfered with by the unfortunate illness of Bandmaster Chicago, Oct. 15.-Four boys have been Finn, still satisfactory progress is being arrested, suspected of having caused the made, and it is the intention to have the wreck of the New York and Boston ex- band start about the middle of Novemher. Mr. Finn has succeeded in engag-Southern railway, at South Chicago, last ing the soloists whom he was specially desirons of adding to the strength of his government because he was a morphine

> This is certainly very gratifying, for there is every assurance now that Victoria will be represented in the Old Emperor's eldest sister. Country by a band which it is confidently expected will compare with any musical organization of similar numbers. Progress is being made with the special advertising features intended to bring Victoria and British Columbia prominently to the front. As soon as Mr. Finn is convalescent, all matters in con- at more than a quarter of a million dollars nection with the trip will be pushed to was destroyed in the lumber district of completion, but in the meantime the pre- this city to-day. Starting at 4 o'clock, the liminaries are being attended to, in flames spread rapidly, in spite of 25 engines order that there may be no unnecessary pumping water into them from every delay when Mr. Finn is in a condition side, and not until 10:30 a.m. was their to assume the direction of affairs.

beauty in Asia.

BOER COMMANDO SURROUNDED

Generals Barton and Clements Are Shelling a Force of Burghers Cornered on Zwart Kop.

BRITISH FOUGHT THREE DAYS

Driving Enemy Into the Present Position-Fighting in Transvaal-Our Casualties Were 3 Officers and 8 Men Killed-28 Wounded.

(Associated Press.)

per 15th, as follows: "French started from Machadorp towards Heidelberg to clear a part of the having evaded the government exactions ountry not yet visited by our troops. "Mahon, commanding the mounted troops, successfully engaged the enemy on October 13th, but our losses were severe, 3 officers and 8 men being killed, and 3 officers and 25 men wounded.

"French occupied Carolina yesterday, capturing a convoy during the march." Lord Roberts also reports a number of minor affairs, showing that the Boers are still active over a wide field.

Boers Surrender. Pretoria, Oct. 15.-Commandant Muller, with a number of burghers, has surrendered to the British in Standerton. The remainder of the commando, it is said, intended to hold out until yesterday, when they would also surrender if they were not joined by a large force of Americans, who, it was said, would arrive on that day to aid them.

The Boers have burned a number farm houses in the Standerton district belonging to Englishmen. Commandant Erasmus is coming in to

arrange terms of surrender Generals Barton and Clements have rrounded a commando on Zwart kon. and it is expected the whole force will be

captured. The British, at last reports, were shelling them and had killed and wounded a number. Some prisoners had been taken. Generals Barton and Clements fought for three days to drive the Boers into the position they are trying to hold. At a meeting of the executive committee of the Johannesburg Caledonian Society, it was resolved to apply to the military authorities for permission to raise a regiment to be known as the Transvaal Scottish volunteers. The idea is to have a complete military unit,

October 14th, unopposed, and captured It is stated on good authority that the

with mounted and foot soldiers and ar-

INTERESTING SIDELIGHT

and His Sister.

(Associated Press.)

National Bank of the South African London, Oct. 16 .- Lord Roberts reports | Republic will in the future be known as the National Bank of South Africa. The head office will be in London. The bank is in a thoroughly sound position, it through the care and vigilance of the

The men of the colonial regiments have been given the option of receiving their discharge or taking a three weeks' furlough, after which they must rejoin their companies. If they choose to take their discharge they will lose certain emoluments. About 40 members of the Imperial Light Horse have signified their intention to take furloughs. The others will take their discharge.

The volunteer companies of some of the regiments are beginning to leave for

General Roberts has issued an order announcing that General Sir Redvers Buller has relinquished the command of the Natal force. In the order General Roberts thanks General Buller for his services, and says that his ability and reat success caused the collapse of the Boer army in the eastern part of "the Transvaal.

A train has been derailed at Kanh river. Three persons were killed in the

The Boers have broken the railway at Vrakfontein, They fought a small force that was sent to repair the line, killing several and wounding a number. Some others were taken prisoners. The Rifle Brigade is proceeding to clear them

General Knox is in Heilbron, Gen. Delisle in Reitburg and Gen. Barton in Krugersdorp, All of them have had skirmishes with the Boers.

Five hundred prisoners taken by the British in Lydenburg have been sent to Capetown.

Bloemhof Re-occupied. Capetown, Oct. 16 .- The British reentered Bloemhof, near Kimberley, on

RALPH SMITH AT DUNCANS.

On Relations Existing Between the Kaiser Conservatives.

London, Oct. 16.-According to the Berlin correspondent of the Daily News, it has eaked out that Dr. Schweninger, who was a vigorous canvass of the district on Mon-Prince Bismarck's confident and physician, testified at the recent trial of Maximilian Harden, editor of the Zukun Fe, for lese trict are with him to a man. He has also Majeste, asserting that a certain member of the Imperial house expressed to him Conservatives, and there is no doubt now of Irish Guards. great satisfaction upon seeing the in- that he will carry Cowichan with a very riminating article, and added that it was handsome majority. Should there be no ard, wiring yesterday, says: "Daily comlesirable that the Emperor should read it. Conservative canditdate in the field, Mr. Etiquette quite apparently forbade the Smith will have the benefit of a large naming of the Imperial person, so the Conservative vote here. judge asked: "Had the person the same

parents as the Emperor?" to which Dr. The witness declared that Prince Bismarck had called Harden a good royalist, and regarded his frank criticisms with ap proval from the royalist point of view Dr. Schweninger refused to answer the "judge's question as to whether the Em-

peror once said to him that Prince Bis marck could no longer hold the reins of The News correspondent hints that the Imperial sympathizer with Harden was the

FIRE RAGED FOR HOURS.

Schweninger replied, "Yes."

Thirteen Million Feet of Lumber Destroyed-Damage \$250,000.

(Associated Press.) Oshkosh, Wis., Oct. 16.-Property valued | tion. headway checked. At least 13,000,000 feet of lumber was destroyed, together with are fully covered by insurance.

He Will Receive the Support of Many

(Special to the Times.) Duncans, Oct. 16,-Ralph Smith arrived here on Sunday afternoon and commenced some two or three, the Liberals of the disreceived promises of support from many

where, if it can be arranged, a meeting will be held this evening.

BRITISH SHIP OVERDUE. Report That Crew Mutinied, Murdered the Captain and Wrecked the Vessel.

(Associated Press.) San Francisco, Oct. 16.-The British ship

insurance has been offered on her. She lumber. A story is current in shipping circles that the crew has mutinied, killed Captain Chapman, and located on Bonham

Island, in the South Seas, after wrecking

the vessel, but the reports lack verifica-

RISINGS IN TURKEY.

(Associated Press.) Constantinople, Oct. 16.-The tribal risman villages have been razed.

AN ESQUIMALT RUMOR. Admiral Beaumont Reported to Have Been Promoted to the Australian Station.

There is a rumor current to-day at Essimalt that Rear-Admiral Beaumont has to undertake his new duties early next

Inquiry at the Admiral's residence failed to afford either confirmation or denial to the story, the Admiral and his secretary being aboard the flagship. Rumor associates the name of Rear-Ad-

miral John Hugh Bambridge with the vacancy which would be created by the promotion of the officer at present in command at this station. Should the rumor prove to be correct, it will occasion general regret, as Admiral Beaumont is one of the most popular and

PRICE OF COAL.

French Railway Companies and Minister of Marine Ask for Extra Allowance.

Paris, Oct. 15.-The increase in the price of coal, due to Great Britain's purchases and the American mining strike, has caused a difference of 3,500,000 francs in the French budget. The Minister of Finance to-day informed the budget commission that railroad companies receiving a stated subsidy and companies sharing their profits with the state were asking for an extra allowance of 2,200,000 francs, while the Minister of Marine needed an extra 1,100, 000 francs for coaling the fleet.

A Father, Mother and Their Four Children Blown to Pieces by Explosion of Dynamite.

(Associated Press.) Hot Springs, Ark., Oct. 16 .- A father, mother, and four young children were blown to atoms last evening at Sells, Montgomery county, 14 miles from Hot

While the family was at supper their home was wrecked by an explosion of dynamite. The unfortunate people were Jeff and Maggie Jones, and their chil-

dren, ranging in age from 6 years to four It is believed that a dispute over a homestead claim prompted the outrage. The county officials wired last night that they were close on the tracks of the guilty persons.

RETURN POSTPONED. Lord Roberts Will Probably Not Reach

England Until End of Year. London, Oct. 16.-The mayor of Liverpool has received a dispatch from Lord Roberts saying that he is unable to attend to receive the freedom of the city before January.

Commenting upon the activity of the Boers and the statement from Capetown that Lord Roberts has postponed his home-coming, the Standard says: "There are certain indications pointing to the conclusion that unexpected diffi-

culties have arisen which Lord Roberts considers grave enough to demand his East river is infected with pirates, who presence for some time to come. All the have blocked the channel. facts suggest that it is impossible yet to denude South Africa of any substantial portion of the large army now engaged in dominating a sullen and recalcitrant popu-

The editorial finally calls for the sever est measures against irreconcilable Boers. for a prompt and ruthless punishment of every insurgent burgher caught in delicto. The editorial concludes with the statement: "The Imperial government has the country's mandate, and need not be afraid

to act vigorously."

No Gold Found. London, Oct. 15.-A dispatch to the Daily Duet-"Minute Gun at Sea" Mail from Lorenzo Marquez, dated yesterday, says that the American bark Fred. P. Litchfield went ashore there from her moorings during Sunday night's gale, and was searched yesterday for gold in consequence of a suspicion that she was carryday morning. With the exception of ing £1,500,000. The Daily Telegraph's Song-Comic Mr. MacNeal correspondent states that no gold was Trio-"Moonlight on the Lake" ...

The Durban correspondent of the Standmunication porth of Sandarton has been suspended since Thursday. There are persistent rumors of Boer attacks on the rail-To-day Mr. Smith has gone to Chemainus, way. Considerable uneasiness has been caused by the postponement of Lord Rob-

erts's departure." Startling · Evidence.

Pretoria, Oct. 15.-The first session of the Transvaal concessions commission was held to-day. Lord Roberts's proclamation granting the commission power to compet the attendance of witnesses was read. The first witness was Herr Kretschmar, managing director of the Netherlands railway. lansing, which left Port Blake'ey on who had threatened to evade attending. June 1st, bound for Port Pirie, Australia, He gave a startling account of the doings is now out 136 days, and 20 per cent, re- of the company before and during the war, especially in the matter of blowing has a cargo of nearly 3,000,000 feet of up bridges so as to stop the British advance, and in assisting the Transvaal government in other ways.

Return of Refugees. Capetown, Oct. 15 .- Lord Roberts has of dered that the return of the refugees to the Vaal Colony be postponed for the pre-

WILL USE A BALLOON,

(Associated Press.) London, Oct. 16 .- A dispatch to the ings among the Kurds are assuming threat- | Daily Mail from Rome says that the to be useless for his purpose.

Command

Black Flags" and Kwang Si's Troops Are to Return to Canton.

Authorities Unable to Control the Rising in Kwang Tung Province.

(Associated Press.) Paris, Oct. 16 .- At a cabinet council held at the Elysee parace to-day the minrespected officers that has ever been post- ister of foreign affairs, M. Delcasse, announced that all the powers have accept-I the French note as the basis for nego-

The minister added that he had been informed Li Hung Chang has just ordered the "Black Flag" and Kwang Si's troops, which are traversing the province of Hu Nan on their way to join the court at Sian Fu, to abandon their march and return to Canton.

Meeting of Diplomats. Paris, Oct. 16 .- A dispatch received by the Hayes agency from Tien Tsin, dated October 15th, says:

"The British ambassador being in formed from London of the basis of negotiations proposed by France, called a meeting of the diplomati ccorps in Pekin. The French propositions were unanimously approved and appreciation was expressed of France's initiative. United States Minister Conger alone raised an objection, not against the propositions, but against the method of procedure. Conger deemed that the French propositions would have to be imposed upon the Chinese during the negotiations, While these proposals are formulated as being the basis of negotiations, different min isters, among others the British and Italian, presented certain demands which

were approved by all ministers." According to the same dispatch, should Pao Ting Fu resist the demands to sur render, the place will be bombarded and the inhabitants exemplarily punished.

Beyond Control. New York, Oct. 16 .- A special to the World from Hongkong says Americans and their extensive interests in the far south of China are imperilled by the rebellion in Kwang Tung province. Already the revolt is grown to such proportions that the Chinese authorities are

Mr. Wildman, the United States consul-general at Hongkong has gone to Manila to confer over the critical situation with Gen. MacArthur. Consul-General Wildman has warned American steamers not to go beyound Canton, says a dispatch to the Journal and Advertise from Hongkong. The United States steamer Monterey is now being repaired

at Hongkong as fast as possible. A Chinese mob attacked the Portuguese guard at the barrier on the peninsula on which Macao is situated, according to a Herald dispatch from Hongkong. The military turned out and scared the rioters and then marched through the streets.

SUCCESSFUL CONCERT

At Duncans for Funds to Purchase an Organ.

A very successful concert was held the other evening at Duncans in the agricultural hall. The entertainment was given under the auspices of the public school for the purpose of raising funds to purchase an organ for that institution. The half was crowded, and the following splendid programme was rendered: Pianoforte Duet Mrs. and Miss Clark

Rev. G. H. Osborne and Mr. H. Williams Song-"The Kerry Dance" "Flag Drill" and "Three-Foot Volunteers" Boys of the School Song-"Playmates" Mr. G. O. Pooley

Rev. Osborne, Mr. Williams, Mr. Marsh Children of the School Duet-Piano and OrganMrs. Clark and Mrs. Ashdown-Green

Song-"The Heart Bowed Down" .

..... Mr. H. Williams Drama-"Bluebeard" Misses Blanche Gidley, Maud Lomas, Ethel Ford, and Messrs. F. Lomas, Jesse Gidley, and L. Clark. Pianoforte Solo Mrs. Prevost Song—"The Broken-Hearted Bachelor" Mr. G. O. Pooley Song-"The Boer Fifth"..Mr. H. Williams Song Mrs. R. Bazzett

Song-"The Holy City" Rev. G. H. Osborne Song-"Funiculi, Funiculi" Description of the Siege of Mafeking. Mr. T. Brennan 'Good-Night Drill" Ten Little Girls

"God Save the Gueen." After the concert a dance was held and refreshments served. The proceeds of the entertainment amounted to \$90.

Herr Heinrich Kusserow, who retired in 1899 from the post of Prussian minister to the Hanseatic cities and to Micklenburg, died yesterday at Koblentz, aged 64. He was the virtual founder of Germany's colonial empire, acquiring, under the Bismerck regime, the first protectorates.

The Duke of Marlborough is sending ening proportions, and the authorities are Duke of Abruzzi is planning an improved out a denial that W. K. Vanderbilt has greatly concerned. The troops have had type of halloen for use on his next given £100,000, some papers said, and While white teeth are admired in Eu- part of the Hollister Ames Co.'s mill and to intervene in the Diarbokir district, Polar expedition. A military balloon, in others £500,000 to the Duchess as a rope, yellow teeth are looked upon as a the plant of Challoner & Sons. The losses where a number of Christians and Mussul- which he recently took a voyage, proved thank offering for the Duke's safe return from the war.

apposition.

The people are asked to vote for Col. Laurier has been in power four years and has not given British Columbia cab- country from the East in order that the inet representation. The Conservatives great wealth of that region might be were in office for eighteen years continu- diverted from its natural channels and ously without doing justice to this pro- made tributary to the Eastern provinces. vince. It is true Col. Prior was called upon at the last moment by the unpopular leader of a moribund government to take a portfolio, principally for the reason and Mr. Earle think their duty lies to the ing at his good fortune and great regret that Conservatives of influence recognised | Conservative party first, the interests of that it carriers with it the necessity of that the administration was falling to the province being a minor consideration. their parting for a time at least with pieces from sheer rottenness within and That is the only conclusion that can be one who has been a model of courtesy in that it could not but be injurious to their reputation to have any connection with herculean energy for which he is famous the two members who lately sat for Vic- the city bear towards him, and he may have accomplished enough in toria should be re-elected in order that CONDITIONS IN SOUTH AFRCIA the few weeks he was in office to atone for the neglect of eighteen years, but the The government will be sustained—there majority of people will be somewhat is no doubt about that—are these two captivity, and their leaders for the most sceptical on that point. The greater part men to be sustained too in their efforts of the time during which he was draw to thwart the will of the administration ing a salary from the Crown was spent in any other measures it may have in in extolling the political virtues of the gentleman who is now the leader of the would add to the prestige of our rulers opposition and in trying to convince the and put farther away than ever the day going to "sweep the country." He is ment to power? Surely the electors of doing the same thing to-day, although he Victoria have decided to dispense with knows perfectly well that the case of the "Great Sweeper" is even more hopeless than it was in 1896. The country is not so easily swept, nor are the electors likeby to be very deeply moved by the sweeping denunciations of the leader of the

Our morning contemporary feels called tear himself away from his beloved upon to sneer at the influence which the representatives of British Columbia in the late Parliament exerted over the ad- Grits and is gaining such discouraging ministration, and it no doubt thinks there headway. He also makes the rather suris nothing more to be said when it winds prising statesments that he is a party up with the usual parrot-cry that the interests of the province have been neeffected as a consequence by Sir Wilfrid per has not done yery much yeta but Laurier. Yet in spite of the tremendous that he is soon to be Mr. McPhillips's efforts and the strong pull which Col. Prior and Mr. Earle exerted at Ottawa what did they ever succeed in having done for the advancement of the interests shown their gratitude for the kindness of the province? The distinguished mem- of the Mother which reared and protectber of the late Tupper administration ed us from infancy to manhood by esmakes no secret of the fact that he has opposed, and will continue to oppose if elected, any measures that may be cal- Macdonald did build the C. P. R., but culated to add to our prosperity, provided he gave away twenty millions of dollars the Liberal government is likely to aidd in cash and twenty million acres of land to its popularity if such measure be allowed to come into force. He not only four hundred miles of completed railsays this, but both he and Mr. Earle have way that had been built by the Macgiven evidence of the spirit which pos- kenzie government. It was the policy of quarter of a million by Kruger on the sesses them in more than one instance. the Liberals at that time to build a trans- understanding that he was to take the Canadian line to the Yukon for no other meason than that, and they stand by their bia if they had been in power long action, although they must have known enough. It might have taken a few there has not been such a blow administered to the hopes of the merchants and Business men of British Columbia since traders took up their abode here as was dealt when, on the motion of Senator such a course had been adhered to. But Macdonald, the Stikine Railway bill was it is of no avail to discuss that matter thrown out by the Senate. They put for- now. The road has been built, it was a ward the old excuses that the line was made a few millionaires, but it is a credit to be narrow gauge, that it was an all- to the country, as it ought to be when Canadian road, that the Yankees would all things are considered, Mr. Mcstill have had us in their power by reason Phillips wants to see the Conservative of their control over navigable waters, Wilfrid Laurier maintained that the and so on. All these arguments have government of that day was to blame for Been answered over and over again. If the halfbreed rebellion in 1885, as it unthe Americans had not acted fairly and doubtedly was because of the corruption had tried to evade treaty obligations pro- and crookedness of its officials in charge vision was made for extending the line that the policy of discrimination against to a British Columbia port. Then it the Mother Country which he grows so would have been an all-Canadian line be- eloquent about should be renewed; berond doubt. It had never entered the cause the N. P., which refused to work head of anyone that it was necessary to during the eighteen years the Conservahead of anyone that it was necessary to build a standard gauge line up there, and tives were coddling it, has now commenc-ed operations, and is giving the miserathat a narrow gauge road was quite ble Grits all the credit for its beneficent capable of handling the business has since and life-giving properties, and because Been proved by the success of the White the great Conservative party has ever Pass railway. Now we are told by the admit the last argument is a hard one Colonist—and we suppose the candidates to get over. See how the country has of the Conservative party will take the heen standing still since Sir Wilfrid same ground—that the interests of the Laurier was called upon by Lord Abermerchants of British Columbia have been deen to take up the burden of governneglected by the government and ob- ment! It is true the increase of the trade stacles put in the ways of the opening up of Canada during the last four of the country in order that the business years has been more than double men of the East might profit by the the increase in the eighteen years of from our own colonies to come in free. Incrative trade resulting from the dis- Conservative rule, but the Liberals are This, as we all know, is an impossible coveries of gold in the North. Could the not entitled to any credit for that. The condition, first, because the people of government have given more convincing N. P. did it. It is still in force, although this country will not hear of a duty upevidence of its desire to place that im- Sir Charles Tupper wept scalding tears on foodstuffs, and, secondly, because we portant business in the hands of the mer- one day in the House of Commons when chants of the coast than it did when it Mr. Fielding announced that it was no arranged for the construction of the Yu- more. It stands to reason that it is still kon road, and could Col. Prior and Mr. alive, as Mr. Foster says, when you Barie and Senator Macdonald have ex- come to think the thing over. The Libhibited a more complete disregard for the erals have not the instinct of governinterests of their constituents than they ment as the Conservatives have, and yet the when they entered into a compact the Liberals are in power and the country is more prosperous than it ever was with the Conservatives to do all in their power to prevent the completion of that before in its history. What more convincing proof can Mr. McPhillips or any road because their action in so doing other Conservative be expected to adwould prevent the administration from vance that the N. P. is not only alive gaining prestige in British columbia and but that it has been awakened from an would gain the Conservative party the credit of trying to divert the trade of the defeat of its authors and the unexpected Klondike into the hands of Eastern mer- advent of rulers who are mere pretenders 1892, proves that it is no hasty invention

discover a feasible route into the Yukon They cannot be blamed for that. They sit in Parliament to look after the interests of their constituents, and they diswe should thus show our resentment at the treatment which we have received. view for the well-being of British Columbia because the success of such a course the services of representatives with such wards their constituents.

MR M'PHILLIPS'S FAREWELL

Mr. McPhillips is about to start upon a pilgrimage, as he would say himself, to far distant lands, and he could not people without issuing a pastoral warning them against the false doctrine which is being disseminating by the man and a Conservative, that Sir John Macdonald made Canada a nation and built the C. P. R., that Sir Charles Tuptriumphant leader, that we are an integral part of the greatest Empire the world has ever seen, and that these great leaders of this newly-made nation have tablishing a policy that has "ever discriminated against the Mother Country." These things are all true. Sir John -al beonging to the people of Canadato have it done, besides more outhan and they would have built it and carried out their agreement with British Columthere are level-headed men living to-day who are of the opinion that it would not have been such an evil day for this province and for the city of Victoria if costly undertaking for Canada, it has party returned to power because Sir

of the Senate. Some of the Senators despite the efforts of rightful heirs to WHAT THE LIBERAL PARTY HAS made no effort to conceal the purpose overcome them. What if the electors which they had in view in opposing the should refuse to listen to the eloquent Prior and Mr. Earle because Sir Wilfr'd passage of the bill. They wanted an expleadings of Mr. McPhillips, Q. C. pedition sent out to make an effort to though he be. It is a disquieting thought.

REAR ADMIRAL BEAUMONT.

The announcement that the commander-in-chief on this station has been promoted will be received with mixed feelings by all classes of people in British charge their duty faithfully. Col. Prior Columbia. There will be general rejoicarrived at after an examination of their all his dealings with them. If it be record in the late Parliament. In the permissible and a way can be found we face of these facts we are told that the hope the mayor and council will take adsuch a cabinet. Col. Prior may have Liberal government has neglected the vantage of the occasion to acquaint the gone to work in his department with the interests of British Columbia and that Admiral with the feelings the people of

Although more than sixteen thousand

of their numbers have been carried into

part are either in exile, in captivity or have departed to a land where war is unknown, the Boers who still remain in the field are apparently not without hope that they may yet achieve their independence. They are making a hard bed for themselves, and assuredly they electors that Sir Charles Tupper was of the return of a Conservative governthey come to lie upon it. A correswill have an uncomfortable time when pondent of one of the leading London newspapers recently had a conversation with their principal leader now in the extraordinary ideas as to their duty to- field and has laid bare the great depthof the ignorance of the chiefs of the Boers and the amazing credulity with which they receive all the stories that are told them of what their fate will be under the British flag. Dewet was lately brought into contact with the French-Canadian surgeon of one of the Canadian regiments, and when he was told that the young men of this country of-French and British origin had of their out cost to the Dominion. own free will taken up arms on behalf of the Mother Country, that the French-Canadians of Lower Canada were free. happy and prosperous and proud of their connection with the Britsh Empire, does it not furnish a fitting illustration of the narrowness of view and bigotry that are cultivated amongst such an exclusive people, with practically no education and no press to enlighten them, when this man asked how can these things be? He had been living for years alongside Dutch colonies which were practically on the same footing as regards political freedom as are the people of Canada at the present day, yet he refused to be lieve that such could be the case, and maintained that only by the trumph of to \$1,173,000 in 1899. Boer arms could Boer liberty he se-

Perhaps the visit of Webster Davis had something to do with the persistency with which the Boers remain in the field. According to the correspondent of the Daily Mail he was paid upwards of a continental line as a government road, stump on behalf of Bryan, who was hostilities the moment he became president of the United States. It is said Davis represented that he held a portyears more to complete the work, but folio in the McKinley cabinet and was the City Council by Mr. Bodwell on be a man of great renown in his own country. Macrum, the notorious representative of the United States in Pretoria at the time of the invasion by Kruger's forces, was also in the plot and the pay of Oom Paul. All these things are substantiated by the actions of both Macrum and Davis and furnish a remarkable illustration of the power of the Almighty Dollar in the United States. With consular and diplomatic service in which such occurrences are possible who shall say what deviltry may be caused in the world by men who apparently have no adequate idea of the responsibilities in separable from their high and honorable positions.

LAURIER WAS SUCCESSFUL.

Nothing puts a more severe strain upon the temper of the average politician than to find that his opponents have quietly done something which he has been promising to do for years. This is the melancholy position in which Sir Charles Tupper and his friends find themselves placed by the action of the Canadian government with regard to preferential trade with the mother country. The Conservatives have long professed an ardent desire to do something to stimulate trade between Great Britain and Canada, but they have always waited for this country to begin, and have usually suggested that we should begin by putting a duty upon a. the corn we import from foreign countries, leaving that should have to disturb the entire fabric of our commercial arangements with the rest of the world. Mr. Laurier, the Liberal Prime Minister of Canada, has approached the question from the other side. He has asked what Canada can do to promote the end in view, and has come to the conclusion that it is quite within her powers to give a great impulse to the movement for closer union between the different portions of the empire. His scheme is at once simple and ingenuous, while the fact that it bears a very close resemblance to the motion chants? These are facts which can be to statesmanship. Yet usurpers have to dish the irate Conservatives.—London easily gathered from the printed records been known to maintain their position Times, May 28th, 1897.

DONE

During the four short years the Lib-

eral party has been in power at Ottawa it has accomplished a great deal for the advancement of Canada and the prosperity of the Dominion generally. The policy of the government has made Canada a nation within the British Empire: a nation great in the eyes of the world. The Liberal administration is settling the Northwest lands, developing our mines, clearing our forests, exploiting our fisheries, increasing our manufacturies and helping our farmers, but above all uniting the diverse elements of our peo ple. According to the highest independent British authority, "the prosperity of the Dominion, thanks to a government which, with Sir Wilfred Laurier at its head, has reached as near the ideal of a self-governing British colony as is possible in this imperfect world," The majority of Canadians view with pride the accomplishment by the Liberal government, during the past four years, of the following:

The settlement of the school question The reduction of the tariff. The granting of a preference to Great

Britain. Sending of Canadian volunteers to

South Africa. The vigorous development of transpor

tation facilities The establishment of penny postage. The establishment of the postal note

The placing of the Intercolonial railway on a paying basis.

The abolition of land grants to rail

The gaining of valuable concessions from existing railways and the control of freight rates and running nowers over all new roads.

The opening up and establishment of liberty, law and order in the Yukon with-The abolition of the monstrous Fran-

chisa Act The repealment of the Superannuation

The attempted repeal of the infamous

Gerrymander Act. The abolition of the sweating system

n government contracts. The securing of the concession by th

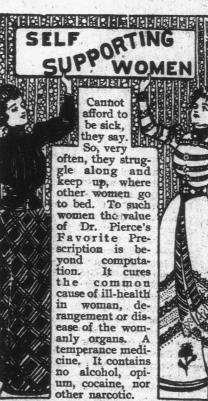
British parliament of allowing British trust funds to be invested in Canadian securities The securing of the abolition of the United States quarantine regulations,

which increased our exports of cattle to the United States from \$8,870 in 1896 The establishment of a perfect system

are on the eve of great developments on of cold storage for the transportation of Vancouver Island generally, there is our products to Great Britain. The reservation of Dominion lands for

the settler and not for the speculator. hope to see a great awakening and re-All these and many more wise acts newed activity in all lines of business, have placed Canada to-day in the front rank of prosperity among nations.

The scheme for rapid and effective con- WHAT THE GOVERNMENT HAS nection with the Mainland submitted to half, it is said, of the Great Northern railway, has been well received, and if the offer shall prove on closer examination to carry all the advantages that are claimed by the promoters tariff, which are troubling the inferior there is little doubt but it will receive people of the eastern part of the Dothe endorsation of the ratepayers. The minion; they propose to arraign the gov-Times is not disposed to go into hysinterests of British Columbia generally, terics or to try to work the people up unduly over this matter. The importance the public service, of taking too much United States. of direct connection with one of the great money out of the province, of neglecting transcontinental roads and of better to return a sufficiently large part of the transportation facilities than we have at revenue, and other political sins too



other narcotic.

"I had female trouble for eight years," writes Mrs. L. J. Dennis, of 828 East College Street, Jacksonville, Ills. "For three years I suffered continually. Words cannot express what I suffered. I sought relief among the medical professions and found none, until induced by kind friends to try Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. When I began taking this medicine I weighed ninety-five pounds. After taking 'Favorite Prescription' I was built up until now I weigh one hundred and fifty-six pounds—more than I ever weighed before. I was so bad I would lie from day to day and long for death to come and relieve my suffering. I had internal inflammation, a disagreeable drain, bearing-down pains in the lower part of my bowels, and such distress every month, but now I never have a pain—do all my own work, and am a strong and healthy woman. Thanks to your medicing. —do all my own work, and am a strong and healthy woman. Thanks to your medicine. I consider myself a living testimonial of the ben-efits of your 'Favorife Prescription.'"

Dr. PIERCE'S FAVORITE PRESCRIPTION MAKES WEAK WOMEN STRONG

And SICK WOMEN WELL



generally known that the Great Northern

rangements with the Grand Trunk rail-

way of Canada, and is probably more in

terested in the future of the Dominion

than any other of the great transporta-

tion corporations with the exception of

It may perhaps be well to point out

that while there can be no doubt as to

the beneficial effect of the appearance of

the cars of the Great Northern railway

company upon the Victoria market

square, and while it is evident that we

nothing yet in sight to warrant a real

DONE.

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this city do not propose to concern them-

selves with the small things of political

life in Canada, such as the preferential

ernment on the charge of neglecting the

numerous to mention. The Times has

contended that if any comparisons were

made between what was done by the late

government for the advancement of the

interests of this province and what has

been accomplished by the present admin-

in power the balance would be found to

be greatly in favor of the latter. To-day

we publish a list of the aids to naviga-

within the last four years. In propor-

tion to the population there is no part

of the world in which so large a number.

of people "go down to the sea in ships"

as in British Columbia, and it will be at

once admitted that it is well no meas-

lives and the property of those who do

business on the great deep. Very much

of our wealth is drawn from the sea.

and nothing that could be thought of has

heritage for our people and their suc-

in navigable condition. Could the pub-

lic require more convincing evidence than

these facts that the government has at all

times had the interests of this province in

view? Just to ease the mind of our

esteemed morning contemporary and its

political friends we shall tell them that

the present government has done more

during the past four years for the pro-

tection of the shipping and the fishery

industries of this province than was ac-

complished by the Conservative govern-

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the sun in these pre-election days for

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We have an assortment of the quality of Perfumes, that will surely pro an enjoyment to the ladies. The nature fragrance of sweet flowers, bottled an sold for a right price. We are headquar ters for gift Perfumes. We invite you inspect our stock.

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present with the fertile Fraser Valley which the Dominion governmen are obvious, and if the price asked for held responsible it may be well the service be not too great there will plain to those who are disposed to be it because of the delay in the con be little opposition to the scheme. ment of the work of laying the Popular cash bonus asked is not cable that there are a few office large, all things considered, compared tries interested in the matter the with the price put upon proposals of a of them are enthusiastic over the similar character which did not hold out and others the reverse, and that much promise of being of nearly as great the completion of the scheme by material benefit. The company asks for temporarily delayed it is expected all difficulties will shortly be remove concessions of considerable value and and the undertaking that is to place of which will be of greater value with the principal portions of the Empire in clos passing years. That the market building connection with each other will soon be has never prove I remunerative is true, but under way. It will be remembered that that state of affairs would not be likely tenders were invited, and that owing some irregularities they had to be to continue very long at the rate at which the city is growing. But against this back to the tenderers for revision. The we may fairly place the fact that if the are again in the hands of the commitinterests of the city be properly protected which was appointed to deal with the in a short time we should be relieved of time the announcement will be made the payment of the sum we have to conthe Imperial, the Canadian and th tribute annually by way of a guarantee authorities of the new Australian com of interest on the cost of the Victoria & monwealth that all arrangements have Sidney railway. Under the new condibeen made for the construction tions the road should certainly soon reach a paying stage and the liability of the laying and the operation the city on that account cease. Taking the Pacific cable. In a year or two Victoria will not only have direct cor all these things into consideration, it will readily be understood that no great bur- nection with the trancontinental rail den is likely to be cast upon the rate- ways, but her people will be joined with payers and that we shall have the first an invisible but effective bond to then of the important connections we brother Britons on the great southern all hope to soon see made with "the con- continent. Verily the growing time tinent to which we belong" on very rea- seems to be upon us. sonable terms indeed. It may not be

It is said that the testing time has railway has very intimate running ar- arrived for Germany. She is the one great rival of Great Britain in the indus trial world. The exports and imports of Great Britain are steadily increasing despite the croakings of protectionists in Canada and elsewhere who would look with complacency on her commercia downfall if thereby their economic theories could be proved to be sound. The United States Counsul-General in the Fatherland points out that the tide has turned, that that inevitable condition of a protectionist country known as over-production has arrived, and that a crisis in industrial and commercial affairs estate boom, or a boom of any kind. We is at hand. Already factories and foundries are shutting down and their operatives are leaving the country. The but we have experienced and seen enough German government taxes food and the of the evils of booms of all kinds to pray wages of workmen are much lower than that in future Victoria shall be delivered they are in Britain, which makes the progress of the industrial the two great nations a most interesting one for disinterested observers.

Bourassa calls himself a Liberal, therefore the Liberal leaders are reeral occasions that the Conservatives of sponsible for all his utterance and opinions, although he voted on the side of Sir Charles Tupper on the question of sending the Canadian contingents to South Africa, Mr. Sol. White the Conservative candidate in North Essex, is an avowed annexationist, therefore Col. Prior, Mr. Earle, the loyal Mr. McPhillips and all good Conservatives, must be of failing to make adequate provision for in favor of handing over Canada to the

DISMISSALS.

To the Editor: "Observer's" article re dismissals and Conservatives being appointed is not far from the mark. In North Yale the Nicola agency has been given to a Conservative. Mr. Lander, who has filled the position for the last fifteen months, has been told to get, and Rev. George Murray has stepped down istration during the few years it has been from his pulpit to take charge. The point in these dismissals which the electors cannot swallow, is that the official is very popular, and on all sides one hears of him being very accommodating, tion that have been erected by the pre- and at the same time very firm. The resent Minister of Marine and Fisheries presentative of North Yale says he knows nothing about it. Well, then, why don't he kick or get out. If the government thinks so little of him that they do not consult him in these dismissals, he had better step out and make room for someone with a backbone. It is said that neither Mr. Fulton nor the government has consulted anyone, friend ures should be neglected to protect the or opponent, in the matter.

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MANY THANKS.

"I wish to express my thanks to had manufacturers of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy, for having put on the market such a wonderful medicine," says W. W. Massingill, of Beaumont, Texas. There are many thousands of mothers whose children have been saved from attacks of dysentery and cholera infantum who must also feel thankful. It is for sale by Henderson Bros, wholesale agents, Victoria and

As there appears to be nothing under the sun in these pre-election days for the sun in the sun

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Preparing For Work

One of the Collieries in South Scranton Is to Resume Operations.

Wyoming Valley Operators Determined Not to Grant Any Further Concessions.

Scranton, Pa., Oct. 16 .- At South the company says it will begin operions to-morrow or next day surely. The company has agreed to grant the strikers' demands if the strike is raised, and further that it will only mine enough eal to fill its contracts with the school

United Mine Workers, said to-day that the hospital. board had not acted upon the mater, but that in all likelihood the request the company will be granted.

Delaware & Hudson company's two washeries at Carbondale and Oliphant have resumed operations after an idleness of a month beyond the beginning of the strike.

Mr. Mitchell said he had received no communication, or even an intimation, that the operators would accept the proposition made by the convention.

was long after nightfall when the st of the strikers who marched to the Panther Creek valley returned. They were for the most part footsore and

May Soon Be Settled.

New York, Oct. 16 -An officer of the Delaware & Hudson company was rehands of the mine superintendent for adustment, and that work would probably be resumed by Monday next. This statement could not be confirmed.

No Further Concessions. Wilkesbarre, Pa., Oct. 16 .- Some of delay in settling the strike. The oper- a mass of humanity. ators here are still of one mind, and say

ators know this, hence their firmness not to grant any other concessions.

Miners Dispersed. 2,000 striking mine workers made a lescent on the ten scollieries of Lehigh Coal & Navigation, company in the by a battalion of troops after an excit- tingents when the war broke out. ing time. No one was hurt. The roops had been ordered to the district last night in anticipation of the march.

Asked for Troops. Hazelton, Pa., Oct. 16.-Frank Pardee & Co. made a demand on the government for troops this morning. The Lehigh & Wilkesbarre Coal company has also requested that soldiers be sent to McAdoo. The request, if complied with, will have the effect of bringing troops into Luzerne county for the first time

since the strike began. The report that the Calvin, Pardee & Co. colliery at Cranberry had requested the governor to send troops into Luzerne county is not exactly correct. Mr. Par- house, and was warmly welcomed. Conbut said he and Governor Stone had talk- Mr. Smith is steadily gaining strength ed on the advisability of having soldier's throughout the district. in this region. It is Mr. Pardee's belief

GERMAN CHANCELLOR. Rumor That Prince Hohenlohe is About

to Resign. (Associated Press.)

Berlin, Oct. 17 .- Persistent reports, Hohenlohe's resignation of the imperial project goes through. chancellorship is pending. Count von Buelow, the minister of foreign affairs, arrived at Hamburg this morning, and was immediately received by Emperor William.

INVITED TO DETROIT.

(Associated Press.) quest from Grover Cleveland.

VANCOUVER ALDERMAN DEAD.

(Special to the Times.) Vancouver, Oct. 17 .- Ald. H. P. Shaw ied suddenly last night from the result was 47 years of age, and one of the the people arriving. largest property owners in Vancouver.

TELEGRAPHIC TICKS.

A New York dispatch says Richard Croker has emphatically denied the story that \$50,000 had been contributed by Tammany Hall to the Democratic National ommittee. "This committee has not given ne single dollar to either the Democratic State or the Democratic National commit-

tee," he said. The International Rapid Transit Co., of ber 16th by Mrs. John Vanliew, wife of a were drowned. operate railways, bridges, etc., was incorporated at Dover, Del., yesterday, with a capital of \$1,100,000.

Capital of \$1,100,000. crime.

BUILDING WRECKED. Several Persons Buried in the Ruins-Three Men Killed.

New York, Oct. 16 .- About 4 o'clock this afternoon a storm struck Newark. N. J., with frightful force and caused the death of three men, fatal injuries to at least two others and seriously injured three more.

The dead, who all lived in Newark, are: William Ruble, mason; Robert Ward, hod-carrier; Joseph Baumgartner, mason. The injured are: Jefferson Scales, colored, 35 years old, both arms broken, nose broken and face stove in, injured about the head and body, will probably die; Edward Rollie, 30 years old, colored Newark; seriously hurt; Frederick Brasse, Newark, head crushed, internal injuries, may die; Fred Delando, residence and address not known, internal-Secretarion the Gibbon's Coal Company's ly injured, cannot live: Mary Foster, 34 Hery is being put in order for work, years old, badly injured about the head and body, may not live; Frank White, Newark, bruised and cut by falling

When the storm came up the men were at work on the new building of the Mairn Linoleum works. The building collapsed and the men were buried under the bricks and steel. Rescuers were quickly at work. The dead bodies were District Secretary Dempsey, of the taken out and the injured removed to

Thousands Turned Away

Massey Hall Too Small For All Who Wished to Hear the Premier.

Sir Wilfrid's Speech Evoked Great Enthusiasm-Overflow Meetings Also Held.

(Associated Press.)

Montreal, Oct. 17.-An independent ported to-day to have stated that the press report of the Laurier meeting in rouble between that company and the Toronto last evening says the enthusiasm anthracite miners had been placed in the and numbers in attendance was second only to the great historic event in 1891, when the late Sir John A. Macdonald declared himself a British subject and a British subject he would die.

The Massey hall was packed, while thousands were turned away and had to the striking mine workers in the Wyom- attend overflow meetings. The streets ing valley are getting restless over the in the vicinity of the meeting places were

In his speech Sir Wiffrid dwelt largely if the men want to return to work at the with the Manitoba school question and 10 per cent. increase originally offered its settlement by the Liberal government. they are at liberty to do so. There are The sending of the first and second conquite a few who believe the men in the tingents to South Africa, and preferenend will have to accept this. The oper- tial trade questions were also touched. Regarding the contingent question and the action of the government in not responding at once to the appeals, of the Conservative press, Sir Wilfrid declared Lausford, Pa., Oct. 16.-More than it would have been unwise for the government to jump at the matter without some deliberation. He charged the Conservatives with making this question one Panther Creek valley this morning. They came to this place by two separate show Laurier too English by sending men roads. One clowd shut up the Nesque- to help the mother country, while in Onhoning colliery, while the other mob was tario they criticized him for not being driven back to Tanaqua and dispersed English enough in failing to send con-

> Cartwright also addressed the meeting. NANAIMO NEWS.

Coal City Interested in the Railway Scheme-Officers Elected at Grand Lodge of the I. O. G. T.

(Special to the Times.) Nanaimo, Oct. 17 .- All committees in charge of the three candidates' interests are working hard, though quietly, to perfect organization. Ralph Smith spoke at Chemainus last night to a crowded

The deepest interest is felt here in the that if troops were stationed here it proposed extension of the Great Northwould have considerable effect in the ern to Victoria, and the wish is general way of keeping the peace and preventing that the Victoria city council will be able to see their way clear to accept the offer. It is felt that what will benefit Victoria must benefit the island generally, and the business men here firmly believe that only the entrance of another powerful railway company will effect the opening up of the resources of the in contact with the water pipes. island in a proper way. The people of

tion, are current to the effect that Prince | than the Victorians themselves if this | received by being thrown out of a buggy The first session of the Grand Lodge of the I. O. G. T. took place here yes- unmanageable. Mr. Kelly, who was also in terday afternoon. Thirty delegates representing all parts of the province were slightly injured. present. Grand Chief Templar Dr. Lewis Hall, of Victoria, presided. This morning the delegates assembled at 9 o'clock and elected the following officers for the ensuing year: G. C. S., Dr.

Montreal, Oct. 17 .- A Detroit, Mich . Lewis Hall. Victoria, re-elected; G. vicedispatch says, Sir Wilfred Laurier has president, Mrs. Newbiggin, Victoria; G. onsented to address the alumni of Mich- S. J. T., Bro. Seymour, Duncans; G. E. gan University at either Detroit or ann S. W., J. Brown, Nanaimo; G. S., Bro. Arbor during the winter. The request J. N. Evans, Somenos; G. T. F., S. was sent to Sir Wilfrid by Hon, Don. Gough, Nanaimo. Rev. A. E. Green, M. Dickinson and other distinguished past grand chief. The Grand Lodge Detroiters together with a personal re- recommended that the executive employ a lecturer to make a tour of the Upper

every train. Houses cannot be built fast enough at Ladysmith by present of an operation for appendicitis. He carpentering staff to accommodate

The Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals at last night's meeting decided to take vigorous action wherever necessary to enforce the law touching the treatment of animals.

FATAL RESULT OF OUTRAGE.

(Associated Press.) Van Wert, Ohio, Oct. 17 .- Miss Alice Hammell died last night of injuries caused by vitriol thrown in her face on Septem-

Kruger's Departure

From Lorenzo Marquez For Eur- Sixty Killed and Thirty-Five ope Has Been Postponed Until Saturday. Troops Near Vryheid.

It Is Now Announced That He Report From Lorenzo Marquez Will Land at Marseilles, France.

(Associated Press.) London, Oct. 17 .- A dispatch received here to-day from Lord Roberts, under the date of Pretoria, Tuesday, October 16th, reports a number of minor affairs, but says that the only incident of im-Botha, a brother of Commandant General Botha, at Volksrust on October

To Sail on Saturday. Lorenzo Marquez, Oct. 17.-Mr. Kruger has postponed his departure for Europe until October 20th. He will land

at Marseilles. Rebuilding the Railways.

London, Oct. 17.-The Daily Express dealing with the contracts which America is likely to secure to rebuild the railways in South Africa, through the energies of Lieut.-Col. Girouard. It gives ground was prepared beforehand for securing the contracts, and then says: 'A feeling of indignation is spreading in industrial circles that British manufacturers are to have no part in the business resulting from the war. It is said that if as is believed, all the contracts go to America, such a storm will break upon the war office as will make the outcry over the Atbara bridge seem tame in omparison."

The article gives statements by Senator Depew and Mr. J. K. Cullen, confirming the reports that America is likely to secure the contracts. Fatal Fall From Train.

Quebec, Oct. 17 .- George Lecouteur has received a cable from the war office London, that his son, Private Roland Lecouteur, fell from a train on Septent

her 30th, and was instantly killed. The date given as that on which Lecouteur was killed, September 30th, is hat on which the transport Idaho left Capetown for Canada, and it is sup posed the poor fellow met death while taking his last railway ride before board

WOMAN BURNED TO DEATH.

Spectators Unable to Render Any Assistance Several Other Persons Killed in Tenement House Fire.

(Associated Press.)

New York, Oct. 17.-Eight people were one woman being burned in full view of from Great Britain to France. spectators, after having thrown her child into the arms of a policeman below. -

CANADIAN BRIEFS.

Chinaman Killed by Electricity-Fatal Runaway Accident-Eastern Nominations.

Quebec, Oct. 16.—The grand jury yesterday afternoon brought in a true bill against F. W. Smith. E. L. Yestenheim, dee to-night denied that he had done so. trary to the assertions of his opponents Godfrey Weir and William Weir, charged with conspiracy to defraud the shareholders and depositors of the Ville Marie bank. On the request of the counsel for the defence to the effect that one of the principal witnesses was unable to be present, the case was put over till the spring ses-

sion of the court. Peterboro, Oct. 16 .- Sam Lung, a Chinese laundryman, met death yesterday by

said to be based on semi-official informa- Nanaimo will scarcely be less pleased place, is dead from the result of injuries tion on various pretexts and massacred while descending a hill neare here on Saturday evening, the horses having become the buggy, was thrown out, but was only that settles on a man or woman whose able opinion on the subject which has

Toronto, Oct. 16.-Deaths from diphtheria in the province during the month of September totalled 40, compared with 21 in 1889. The total deaths from all causes were 1963 for 1900, and 1967 for 1899. The following nominations took place yesterday: Quebec: Yamaska-L. A. Mondeau, Conservative; L'Assumption-Horac

Ethier, Conservative; Beauce - Charles Bolduc. Conservative: Wright-J. M. Mc-Dougall, Conservative. Ontario: South Leeds-W. A. Lewis, Liberal; East Peterboro-John Lang, Liberal; Halton-D. Henderson, Conservative; Toronto East-Barker and F. C. Bruce, Conservatives; Families, with furniture and effects, Toronto Centre-John Flett, Liberal. Nova The quarantine station is situated on an purchasing the lot adjoining his premleave Wellington for Ladysmith on Scotia: Victoria-Hon. Wm. Ross, Liberal.

MANY LIVES LOST.

Schooners Wrecked and Their Crews, Numbering Forty-three, Drowned.

St. John's, Oct. 16.-The St. Pierre chooner Fion drifted ashore in Fortune Bay during the recent gale and her entire crew of twenty men were drowned. The schooner is a total loss. The schooners Melia, Rosebud and

Angler, with crews aggregating eighteen men, were also lost. The schooner Huntress is ashore on

Burghers Lost Heavily

Wounded by Methuen's

Tells of Mr. Kruger's Departure for Holland.

Durban, Oct. 16.-A Boer commando was taken in ambuscade near Vryheid by Methuen's infantry, the enemy losing 60 killed, 35 wounded and 65 taken prisoners. Brussels, Oct. 16 .- The Transvaal agency has received a dispatch from Lorenzo Marquez confirming the report of the departportance was the surrender of Theunis | ure of Mr. Kruger on board the Dutch warship Colderland.

Pretoria, Oct. 16.-Sir Alfred Milner. who, it is announced, would be appointed governor of the conquered republics, has arrived here. He was met by Lord Roberts at the railway station and was assigned a house near headquarters.

Montreal, Oct. 16 .-- The first Canadian from South Africa to uphold Burdett Coutts's charges regarding the treatment of the sick in that country is Pte. Dunham, of Toronto, who arrived on the Vancouver at Quebec on Sunday, and reached publishes this morning a special article this city last night. Mr. Dunham was ill with enteric fever at Bloemfontein, and says there was much neglect at that place, "The men were left lying outside exposed to the weather," he said, "and supplies did not arrive at the right time." He, full details as to the way in which the however, blames the commissary department for the neglect. Fte. Lunham also criticized the orderlies in the hospital service for thefts of valuable curios. In the opinion of Pte. Dunham, the Boers are splendid fighters.

THE YOUTSEY TRIAL.

Prisoner Heard Evidence Lying on His Bed.

Georgetown, Ky., Oct. 16.-Henry Youtsey, on trial charged with being a principal in the shooting of Governor Goebel, was still unable to enter the court room to-day. Lying on his bed he was drawn to the door of the jury room and the trial proceeded.

TORONTO MYSTERY.

Toronto, Oct. 16 .- The jury investigating the death of a young girl named Rose Henderson, who came to the city from Peterboro a few days ago and died in one of the city hospitals, has asked the Attorney-General's department to have en analysis of the stomach made, being suspicious of poisoning. The police believe the case to be one of suicide.

MR. TARTE SPEAKS HIS MIND

The Minister of Public Works Makes Some Patriotic Remarks to the People of Montreal.

Montreal, Oct. 17.—Speaking at a meeting of Liberals in the St. Lawrence either burned to death or suffocated early division of this city last night, Hon. J. to-day in a fire which partially destroyed I. Tarte contended that French-Cana-Hon. W. S. Fielding and Sir Richard a three-story frame double tenement dians would be fools to think for a house at Nos. 45 and 47 Hester street, moment of transferring their allegiance

> "Where is the fool in my race," he asked, "who would for a moment wish There are supposed to be others in the to be ruled by France and under the systems which prevail in France?" "We are French-Canadians, but we are British subjects. Yes, and loyal and devoted subjects of her beloved Majesty

Queen Victoria." EXPEDITION MASSACRED.

Rome, Oct. 16.—The Tribuna publishes correspondence to-day from Asmara, southwest of Massowa, describing the massacre of an expedition to Lake As-

The expedition is said to have been composed of British, but it is more likely that the members were French, as the lake is situated in possessions ceded to France by the Emperor Menelik of Abys-

sinia. It seems that the column, numbering electricity while at work in the cellar with 200, went to Lake Assan to obtain the water pipes. He had a small incandescent tax on salt exported. The natives relight in his hand, the wire of which is plied that they had no money, but would supposed to have been exposed and came give cattle if the chief of the expedition agreed. Thereupon a large number of Tamworth, Oct. 16.-Mrs. Kelly, of this natives entered the camp of the expedi-

the disarmed members during bivouac. TWITCHY MUSCLES AND SLEEP-LESSNESS .-- The hopeless heart sickness nerves are shattered by disease can best be pictured in contrast with a patient who the generally expressed optimism has been in the "depths" and has been throughout the city. dragged from them by South American Nervine. George Webster, of Forest, Ont says: "I owe my life to it. Everything else failed to cure." Sold by Dean & Hiscoke and Hall & Co.-44.

Among those who arrived in this city from the north on the Amur was Capt, F. A. Douse, who has been in the Yukon for the past two years as master of the steamer Stratton. In speaking of the perties in the neighborhood. smallpox he says that as far as he knew George Anderson, Liberal; Hamilton-S. there were at present twelve cases, two of which had been detected in Dawson, isolated island in the middle of the river. Speaking of White Horse, Capt. Douse said: "White Horse is a wonderful litago there were only a couple of tents. pected next spring, when the copper experience a great deal of inconvenience be utilized for store purposes. on account of the scarcity of hotel and boarding house accommodation, and very the Labrador coast. Five of her crew Mr. Douse located a claim in the copper local'ties near White Horse, and has spring.

EASTERN NEWS.

(Associated Press.) Smith's Falls, Oct. 17.-W., Campbell, section boss on the C. P. R., aged about 55 years, living near Irish Creek, mmitted suicide yesterday by shooting imself with a shotgun. Hamilton, Oct. 17.-The grand jury yesterday returned a true bill against

George Arthur Pearson for the murder of Annie Griffin a few weeks ago, Pear son pleaded not guilty, and was remand ed for trial, which commenced to-day. Toronto, Oct. 17.-The Ontario bureau of the colonization department has received a letter from an English company offering to buy 50,000 acres of land in New Ontario and settle if in accordance with the government's regulation with regard to taking up new lands.

The following nominations took place vesterday: Quebec-Mississquoi, D. B. Meigs, Liberal; St. Johns and Iberville B A Nadeau Conservative: Montreal (St. Mary's division), F. Roberge, Labor; Compton, R. H. Pope, Conservative; Ontario-South Grenville, Dr. Reid, Conservative; Ottawa, R. Stewart and N. A. Beleourt, Liberals.

A warrant has been issued and a reward offered for the arrest of T. J. Chisholm, manager of the Montreal Cold Storage and Freezing Company, who forfeited his bail when the case against him was called on Monday afternoon.

Operators

To Grant Practically All the Demands of the Striking Miners.

It Is Believed This Decision Will Bring the Strike to an End.

(Associated Press.) companies, with a veiw to bringing six days' march to the south. about the termination of the anthracite coal strike, was resumed this morning in the private office of President Harris, of the Reading railway company.

The meeting was secret, and those taking part declined to discuss anything

in connection with the strike. It is said that an agreement on the the way considerably for an early set- to the eastward. tlement of the strike. A discussion of this rather than the resolutions of the mine workers is what is principally occupying the attention of the conference.

Conference Adjourned. Philadelphia, Oct. 17.-The conference adjourned at 2:30, and it was announced that a statement was being prepared and would probably be given out within an hour. It is reported, unofficially, that the coal operators have agreed to accept the terms offered by the mine workers.

Later. The result of the conference of the coal and Li Hung Chang deny its authenoperators here to-day was an agreement ticity.

will end immediately.

Collieries in Operation. Lansford, Pa. Oct. 17.-Superintendent F. D. Zehner, of the Lehigh Coal & Navigation Co., said to-day that everyone of the company's collieries in the Panther Creek and Nesquehoning val-

leys are in operation to-day. STIR IN REAL ESTATE.

The Announcement of Great Northern's Intentions Causes No Little Activity.

Real estate circles in this city have become somewhat animated during the past few days, the responsible factor besome of their holdings on the tapis, and ance with the favorable action of the should this continue, Victoria will soon powers on the recent French note. be in the throes of a genuine real estate

revival A three months' option has been obtained by the Great Northern agent on the two lots belonging to Robert Porter on Douglas street. One of these is situated on the northwest corner of Cormorant and Douglas street, and the other holm, who are here in connection with on the southwest corner of Douglas and the proposed visit of King Oscar, have Eisgard. Both these lots are 60x120. When seen this morning, Mr. Porter stated this to be the case, and his favor- nected with the probable appointment now become a burning one, concurs in

intentions of the Great Northern company here, it is interesting to note that other property on Douglas street in this vicinity is expected to change hands. The lot owned by S. J. Pitts has been four story building at 15 Jefferson avenue bonded for ten days by a prominent occupied by the Witchellsons Co., Ltd., real estate dealer here who, it is under- manufacturers of elk shoes, at 1:15 p.m.

stood, has secured option on other pro-With characteristic foresight, S. Jones, the proprietor of the Dominion hotel, has provided for future requirements by ises on the corner of Yates and Blanchand streets, from W. Denny. This step, however, has been in contemplation tle town. When I was there two years by Mr. Jones for some time, as he anticipates an extensive tourist travel Business increased very rapidly during through this point. The newly acquired the last two months and a boom is ex- lot is 60x120, and should the trade continue Mr. Jones intends constructing a mines commence to work in earnest. Substantial addition to his present spaci-present spaci-ous premises, the lower apartments to thanks for communicating the glad event, substantial addition to his present spaci-

THE GOVERNOR'S WIFE A PRISON-ER .- Mrs. Z. A. Van Luven is the wife of often are forced to walk the streets at the governor of the county jail, Napanee night waiting the arrival of the train." Ont., and was a great sufferer from rheumatism. When the best doctors in the community and "specialists" failed to help brought several handsome samples of the her, she buried her scepticism of propriet-Sold by Dean & Hiscocks and Hall Co.-42. though causing but slight loss of life,

The Ways of The Chinese

Edict Ordering Punishment of Guilty Officials Was a Forgery

Published in Order to Prevent Advance of Troops on Pao Ting Fu.

(Associated Press.) London, Oct. 17 .- The Shanghai Eche eays the French consul there has received news of the capture of Pao Ting Fu, but no confirmation has been received here. The report is generally

is no direct telegraphic communication between Shanghai and Pao Ting Fu. Hongkong dispatches tell of the continued spread of southern rebellion. The Hongkong correspondent of the Daily Express sends a report that the British boat destroyer Handy shelled two thousand rebels who were advancing on San Shung, killing forty and wounding hun-

discredited in London, especially as there

dreds. This is not confirmed from any other points. It is also reported that the Empress Dowager has issued a decree removing Li Hun Wi, viceroy of Nankin, from his post and ordering General Yun Lu to

join her at Sian Fu. The Shan Tung Boxers are returning to their homes. Twelve thousand of them were utterly defeated outside of Tsang Chao, near the border, by 5,000 of Governor Lun Shi Kai's troops under

General Mei. No Opposition.

Tien Tsin, Oct. 15, via Shanghai, Oct. 16.—The expedition against Pao Ting Fu met with no opposition up to October 14th. Reports received by courier say Philadelphia, Oct. 17.-The conference that a column of 500 Frenchmen, marchbetween the individual operators and the ing to Hsien Hsien to relieve a party of representatives of the big coal carrying French priests, met no opposition in the The fourth brigade of the British army

is now arriving. The Americans have evacuated the arsenal which has been turned over to the provisional city government.

Rebels Dispersed

Washington, Oct. 16 .- Secretary of State Hay has received a dispatch from Consul McWade at Canton, saying that part of the coal carrying companies to the Imperial troops have recaptured Hui reduce the freight charges would clear Chow and that the rebels have dispersed

Occupation of Fieh Ling.

Shanghai, Oct. 16 .- Official confirmation has been received of the report that the Russian southern army has occupied Fieh Ling, the terminus of the Shanghai-Kwan railway. The occupation was effected October 4th.

Pekin, Oct, 15.—It is now regarded as certain that the alleged Imperial edict ordering the punishment of high officials was forged and concocted with the object of preventing the advance of the allies on Pao Ting Fu. Both Prince Ching

to grant practically all the demands of | Count von Waldersee is expected to rs It is believed the strike strive on October 17th. Some maraudering bands have become troublesome in the vicinity of the summer palace. A punitive expedition is being organized to proceed against them. There is renewed activity among the Boxers north of Pekin. The Imperial troops claim that they can suppress the Boxers, but the allies may send an ex-

> pedition against the rebels. United States Minister Conger and Generals Chaffee and Wilson returned Li Chung's call this afternoon. Prince Ching and Li Hung Chang are conferring for the purpose of fixing a date with

the minister.

The Negotiations. Washington, Oct. 17.-E. Thiebaat, charge d'affaires of the French embassy, ing the announcement that the Great to-day presented a memorandum to the Northern contemplated coming here. It State department from the French govis understood that several property own- ernment asking that peace negotiations ers have negotiations for the sale of with China begin immediately in accord-

KING OSCAR'S ILLNESS. The Crown Prince Will Probably Be Appointed Regent.

Christiana, Oct. 16.-The members of the Norwegian state council of Stockbeen telegraphed to return to Stockholm. It is understood the summons is conillness of the King.

FATAL FIRE.

While probably not associated with the One Person Killed and Eight Others Injured.

Detroit, Mich., Oct. 16.-An explosion of rubber cement in the basement of a to-day, resulted in a fire which cost the life of one man and injured eight others, four of whom were girls. The fire spread with such rapidity that the employees were compelled to jump from the upper stories

WILHELMINA'S BETROTHAL.

(Associated Press.) The Hague, Oct. 17.-The announcement of the betrothal of Queen Wilhelmina to Duke Henry of Mecklenberg Schwerin in the second chamber of the Netherlands parliament to-day was greeted with cheers. The House charged the President to transwhich, it was added, was of the highest importance to the dynasty and the coun-

EARTHQUAKE IN INDIA.

" (Associated Press.) London, Oct. 17 .- A severe earthquake, says the Bombay correspondent of the ore to be assayed. He will spend the ary remedies and purchased South Ameri- Daily Express, has occurred at Jodhpore, winter in this city and return north next can Rheumatic Cure. 4 bottles cured her. in Rajputana. doing great damage. al-

The Notorious Tory Pamphlet

Infamous Attempt of Tupper's Supporters to Incite the People of Quebec Against Laurier Because of His Great Services to the Empire.

Fac-Simile of the Disgraceful Document

Do the Men of Victoria, Who Love British Honor and British Fair Play, Approve of This?

concerned you can say that he is too British for me with his programme of Imperial Federation."-La Press, Mon-

treal. August 18th. 1900. Sir Wilfrid Laurier, vous pouvez dire en effet qu'il est trop angalais pour moi, avec son programme de federation imthe Question,

How Far Advanced are the Catholics of Manitoba After Four years of the Laurier Regime?

The Conservatives and the School Question-What They Did from 1890 · to 1896. This notorious pamphlet is as follows:

In Every One of His Speeches He Advocated the Political Federation of the

Sir Charles Tupper Opposes This Idea and Asks for Commercial Federation.

Where Would Political Federation Lead

Chamberlain's Opinion.

Object of the United Empire League.

NO. 6

IMPERIAL FEDERATION

NOTORIOUS TORY PAMPHLET

Laurier Approves of it, Tupper Condemns it.

SOUTH AFRICAN WAR

Sir Wilfrid Laurier declares That We Will Take Part in Other British Wars if Needed.

Manitoba School Question

The Conservative Leaders and the French Canadians, Sir Charles Tupper and the Hon. Mr. Foster.

MPERIAL FEDERATION

Sir W. Laurier Offers His Soldiers to England at the Jubilee Festivals in

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utterances of Imperialism in London, by Sir Wilfrid Then it was that he put the Canadian soldiers at the service of the

ister had sent to England the very cream of the troops to act as a body guard. A splendid detachment of Mounted Police, a battalion composed of the elite of our militia, were sent to London and aroused the enthusiasm of the old metropolis. Sir Wilfrid Laurier dazzled by the applause of which he was the object, then committed the fatal mistake to give vent to words which were binding us to the war destinies of Great Britain.

Then and there was sealed the pact now stained with Canadian blood which flowed at Paardeberg, Belmont, Mafeking, Faber Farm, and in many other

On the 18th of June, 1897, at a banquet held at the Imperial Institute, after a military review before Lord Lansdowne, Secretary of War, Sir Wilfrid Laurier, in a moment of enthusiasm put all the Canadian troops at the disposal of the Empire. As a worthy descendant of French blood, he chose the anniversary of Waterloo to make the offer. Accordng to a cablegram dated London, June 18th, 1897, to the Globe, on Lord Lans-downe asking if, in case of just conflicts, the colonies would be willing to help England, Sir W. Laurier is said to have replied as follows:

"Lord Lansdowne has mentioned that a day may come when the Empire might be threatened. This date, anniversary of the battle of Waterloo, reminds us that at all times England has proved itself to win its own wars, but should

a day come when it should be in danger, then let the bugle blow and rallying fires be lighted on the hills and in the colonies and though we may not be able to do very much, we shall give all the help within our means."

This was a colemn promise and it was

kept. A few days afterwards, Sir Louis Davies even went further than his leader and pointing to the Canadian troops said in the presence of the other Colonial "If England needs ten thousand men

of this type, Canada shall give them." As compliment to this promise, as engagement even more binding, Sir Wilfrid Laurier appointed himself in England apostle of the Political union of the Empire or the Imperial Federation. All the speeches which he delivered point to

SIR WILFRID IMPERIALIST-PO-LITICAL FEDERATION ADVO-CATED BY W. LAURIER. Mr. Laurier in London, June, 12th,

eller from New Zealand. He is here, not to contemplate with astonishment scene of ruin and desolation, but to see for himself the living embodiment of British power, in an expression never dreamt of, even in the imagination of a Macaulay. And the time will come when an inhabitant of New Zealand will stand at the gates of Westminster Palace, with a request to admit New Zealand in this historical hall, cradle of

LAURIER ANSWERING THE QUESTIONS OF A REPORTER OF THE CHRONICLE JUNE

ou twenty years younger, you might er, to obtain a seat as such, would hope to live long enough to find, as representative of Canada, a seat in the midst of a parliament truly imperial." "What I said was, that were I twenty years younger I would have that amoition—and I certainly would have it." "And what would your French Canadian countrymen think of this?"

"They would be proud to be represented in an Imperial Parliament.' MR. LAURIER ANSWERING TO THE TOAST TO THE EMPIRE, AT THE CECIL HOTEL BAN-

QUET, JULY, 1897

"Mr. Chamberlain, he said has approached a subject which more than any other occupies the attention of the Empire. By its nature, this subject naturally presents itself to the mind of the thinker. One thing is certain, the colonies will either have to cling closer to the Empire or to sever their connection with it. The decision to be taken, the choice to be made do not cencern the colonies as much as it does the fatherland. When Canada shall have grown sufficiently nothing shall satisfy its aspirations short of a representation in the Imperial parliament. If this be a dream, let it be a dream cherished by both men and wo-

AT THE COLONIAL INSTITUTE.

"He (Sir W. Laurier) admits that the summit of his aspirations would be to see Canadians of French descent, sitting

AT THE RECEPTION OF THE CO-

"Sir W. Laurier insisted on the direct representation of the colonies in the Im-Parliament, which, he says, should be a National Grand Council, or a Federal Imperial Parliament."

There can be no doubt as to the meaning of Sir W. Laurier's words, who wanted to swamp us in an Imperial Par-liament. And nobody mistook his meaning, not even his friends. HOW SIR W. LAURIER'S WORDS

sserted that M. Laurier was opposed to Imperial Federation. It seemed to be the tendency of his policy; it was the impression of all those who had approached him, and his adversaries had the habit to reproach him with being dis-loyal to the Empire. After a fortnight spent on the English soil, with its dinners, its ovations, its fascinations, behold the change. Mr. Laurier forsees

his great wish, the summit of his am bition, and that it would be a glory such

as Canada is unable to offer. "That which happened Laurier would be sure to happen others. The Canadian delegates sent the Imperial Parliament under an Imperial Federation would fall entirely under the influence of London society and would cease to be the faithful represe tatives of colonial interests. The r sult would be serious disappointment struggle to get rid of federation, and perhaps quarrel with the fatherland, i stead of the closer union which should b he object of federalists.

THE ORANGE SENTINEL, ORGAN OF THE ORANGEMEN, SANG THE PRAISES OF SIR W. LAURIER, BECAUSE IMPERI-

PINION OF THE ORANGE SENTI

"As firm believers in Imperial Federa sion of the Prime Minister and his party to our views, we scarcely hope that Sir Wilfrid Laurier's declarations will make on the English public in general an impression as deep and favorable as that which it has made on those who have heard them. The Queen's Jubilee has brought within measurable reach the Imperial Federation which we will see to be an accomplished fact within a few years.—(Orange Sentinel, July

Liberal party in Canada, had the fo owing title heading its number of July

"Sir Wilfrid Laurier advocates colon al representation in the Imperial Parlia

On his return to Canada, Sir W to pet the Idea of Imperial Federation, the accomplishment of which was his supreme object, and on March 13th, 1900, he said in the House, on the Bourassa

part in all the wars of Great Britain have no hesitation in saying that I agree with my hon. friend that, sharing the ourden we should also share the respon-

Under that condition of things which does not exist, we should have the right to say to Great Britain: If you want us to help you, call us to your councils; i you want us to take part in wars, let us share not only the burdens but the rethere is no occasion to examine this con-

tingency this day. To realize what would mean this pr ject of representation at Westminster, is sufficient to read the speech delivered by Joseph Chamberlain in the House of Commons, in April, 1900. longingly the time when Canada shall

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THE IMPERIAL FEDERATION AS PROPOSED BY SIR W. LAURIER. The resolution as proposed to the

of Commons, was as follows: the opinion of the House it is to ed, in the interest of the Empire, the Colonies be admitted to a retation in the Imperial Parlia-

On this subject Mr. Chamberlain meaks as follows:

"I'ntil now, apart from opinions. individually by Statesmen. Societies, no step has been proposition or request presented authorities duly authorized, by the ies to effect the change contained opular among the colonies.

Imperial unity.

stly we come to the famous axom: taxation without representation," a on, which in my idea, invites us to aid as to the contrary of the adage, sistance. not being true, and that there cannot be sentation without taxation.

This objection should not come from mposing a taxation in exchange of a restitute a minority. (Applause.) It would creased strength and the greatness of the o which we belong-that we give the slightest sign of an approach to this roposition. (Applause.) I have tried emonstrate what my reasons are, which lead me to believe the step taken the honorable member to be prema-, that it is necessarily academic, that SIR CHARLES TUPPER AND IM-

PERIAL FEDERATION.

In the meantime what was Sir Char les Tupper doing while Sir W. Laurier was thus advocating Imperial Federa-

He protested without losing a moment. In an interview with a Daily News reporter, on June 25th, 1897, he emphatically condemned this project, which Mr. Chamberlain declared once to be eminently dangerous.

I have no faith in the idea fostered here by Sir W. Laurier, of the estabfew years ago, the Imperial Federation Hon, W. H. Smith and several others, threat underlying this recent speech is studied the question from all its sides. Lot only a flagrant injustice to Canada. created for Canada by the pr we unanimously decided that the idea of object which we have in view. The an Imperial Parliament was out of the question has been discussed thoroughly question in practical politics, and Lord before the English public. An insigni-

ure on population. This would mean the maintaining of the Imperial navy, follows: the more populous colonies. shall never submit to this.

Secondly, the colonies would never cona great proportion of their power in the ments demanding Canada's representahands of an assembly distant three thou- tion in the Imperial Parliament, Sir sand miles or more."

Q. Should we then remain as we are? mulated by the Ottawa conference and this has been further endorsed by Mr. Chamberlain in his speech before the Board of Trade. Let there be preferential commercial treaty within the limits of the Empire by fostering trade with

its colonies." Such is the stand taken by Sir Charles Tupper, and from which he has hever deviated

Moreover, it is the stand he had taken long before, when the Imperial Federaand maritime defence of the Empire. Sir Charles Tupper had refused to lend

THAT CANADA IS SUFFICIENT-LY CONTRIBUTING TO THE DE-FENCE OF THE EMPIRE AND NEEDS NOT TO DO ANY MORE.

'And now comes the next question, able, but the means of concerting united that this should be left entirely to the action for the defence between those out- judgment of the Canadian people. ying portions of the empire and the govthest effective and practical method by up of the League. I can say I am glad which they could aid and support each if I am."

"Many persons, I am aware, both in policy is a parliamentary federation of the colonies and here, have looked upon the Empire."

tion to the army and navy of England lation. annum, from the first hour that we be- cided at St. Stephens. came a united country, down to the present day, in constructing a great Imperial highway across Canada from ocean to ocean, not only furnishing the means for the expansion of trade and the development of Canada, but providing means of inter-communication at all searesolution. I do not necessarily sens between the different parts of the ude that such a change would be country. Louis Riel and a mere handful of half-breeds were able to terrorize can assure the colonies that we the whole of the Northwest of Canada, follow them as far as they care to in 1870, for half a year, until the arrival vance towards Imperial unity. (Ap- of Lord Wolseley, who occupied three But in view of the extraordin- months in reaching that place after the complexity of the situation I do not spring opened. Lord Wolseley could now ve that the time has come to make perform the same journey within two suggestion as to what form will days. On the last occasion in which a before many years, the realization rising occurred in 1885, but ninety miles of the Canadian Pacific Railway remain- SIR CHARLES TUPPER IN MON'T-

"In twenty-four hours, 4,000 men had volunteered from every part of Canada. no longer and which the hon, to go at once to the Northwest, and the nember has merely touched upon. I do disturbance was quelled without calling not approve of what the hon, member has upon this country for the slightest as-

ed incomplete.

"We have, therefore, not only provided the means of inter-communication, the Aithough the honorable members of the means of carrying on our trade and busisition would not say so, I am con- ness, but have also established a great that the colonials will conclude Imperial Highway, which England might from their proposition, that we wish to to-morrow find most essential for the inpose a tax on the colonies.—(Hear, maintenance of her power in the east. Not only has Canada furnished a highway across the continent, but it has ves, but from the colonists them- brought Yokohama three weeks nearer selves, who would fear our intention of to London than it is by the Suez Canal. "I give that as an illustration that there presentation in Parliament where for are other means, which, in my judgment, everal years longer they would only con- may contribute much more to the inthen be eminently dangerous, were it Empire, than any contribution that known abroad, irrespective of the party | could be levied upon any of the colonies."

SIR CHARLES AT THE MEETING OF THE EMPIRE LEAGUE IN MARCH, 1898, DEFENDS THE STAND HE HAD TAKEN WHEN HE REFUSED TO ADMIT THAT SHOULD PARTICI-PATE TO THE EXPENSE OF THE DEFENCE OF THE EM-

"Before resuming my seat," said Sir Charles, "I want to take up a few statements made by the President, addressed to this meeting. None is more disposed. than I am to do anything to ensure the adoption of measures the nature of which would be to effect a unity of the consecutive parties of the British Empire; but I believe it to be neither wise, nor in the interest which we all have in view, to say, as you did to-day, that Canada has assumed a most humiliating atlishment of a great Imperial Parliament. titude and contrary to its duty, by de-It is a plan bound to be a failure. A claring that it is not in a position to acept the burden of its responsibilities and League which comprised such men as its obligations on this subject. I regret Lord Rosebery, the Marquis of Ripon, that you should have alluded to Sir the Hon. Philippe Stanhope, the Right Michael Hicks-Beach's speech. The With the exception of one member only, but its nature will not tend to foster the

Rosebery was the echo of our delibera- feant part of the Imperial Federation tion at a meeting in the "Mansion League, headed by Sir John Colcomb, Firstly, such an assembly should be in- ciation on this question. This was done vested to impose taxation for Imperial on account of a proposition to the effect ourposes, and consequently representathat colonies should consent to contrithat in a few years England's voice or else that they should retire from it. would be completely drowned by that of With other members of the association, England I objected to this attitude, believing that it was unwise to adopt such a policy." The question having been once more

Charles Tupper re-enters the arena. Ans. My view is that which was for- IN QUEBEC SIR CHARLES TUP-PER DECLARED HIS OPPOSI-TION TO A POLITICAL FEDER- also the interests of the Empire." ATION OF THE EMPIRE AND TO BE IN FAVOR OF A COMMER-CIAL FEDERATION. - MARCH 3RD, 1900.

Before approaching the questions of the preferential tariff, Sir Charles says, "A few years ago the United Empire Commercial League was formed in Engtion League wanted to make in Canada land. The object of its members was to a move to participate to the Territorial study the best means to unite more closely the different parts of the Empire. I was a member of the Imperial Federhimself to that movement in spite of all ation League and when I realized that the disagreements which might have the idea was that the different parts of caused him because of this hostile atti- the Empire should contribute directly tude. The proof is found in the follow- towards maintaining the army and the navy, I opposed, stating that in my opinion this step would tend to disjoin SIR CHARLES TUPPER IN THE the different parts of the Empire, rather MINETEENTH CENTURY FOR than unite them. Anyone wishing to OCTOBER, 1892, DECLARED know my exact view at that time will find it clearly stated in an article on the Unity of the Empire, published in the Nineteenth Century, which was dis-

cussed for some six months. "Six years later, I am still of the same opinion. I have said and I still that of defence. No one can fail to see say that it is false to state that Canhow advantageous it would be for Eng. ada has done nothing towards the and to appear before the world with the union of the Empire. Canada has spent knowledge, on the part of every foreign millions to create a national road of the country, that she is not standing alone, Atlantic Ocean, to organize its militia, but acting with the united influence and etc., and under these circumstances I Support of these great British Dominions felt it would be wrong to make the peowhich, at no distant day will have a ple contribute towards the maintenance opulation larger than that of Great of the army and the navy of the Empire. Britain. The moral weight and the I upheld that our behaviour in the past prestige thus given would be consider- should be a guarantee for the future, but

"It has been said" adds Sir Charles rnment of the day here would be the "that I am the cause of the breaking

"Sir Wilfrid Laurier pretends that his

Sir W. Laurier wanted to court when the question of the defence of the empire Sir Charles then shows that this policy DOCUMENTS RELATING TO THE to Canada and pay wound pensions and between Canada and Great Britain, unsed his plan of Political Federa- as best promoted and secured by a direct was much discussed by Lord Rosebery contribution to the support of the army and other British politicians who deand navy of this country. That I re- clared it to be absolutely impracticable. gard as a very mistaken opinion, and I "This policy means the establishment believe that there is a much more ef of an Imperial Parliament sitting at fective means of promoting the object St. Stephens, in the centre of the Em- 1899. in view. In my opinion, no contribu- pire, and a federation based on the popu-

on the part of Canada would have con- "Each citizen would then be in the a greater degree than the mode in which The power of the Canadian Government contingent. (October 3rd, 1899.) the public money in Canada has been ex- to govern itself would virtually disappended for that purpose. We have ex- pear. We would still have our provin- 13th October.) pended, in addition to enormous grant of cial legislation, but the questions taxland, over a million pounds sterling, per ation, customs, etc., would all be de-

"Being only one half of the combined populations of England and Canada, we would necessarily have to pay half the taxes

"Under these regulations, for maintenance of the army and the chesi, Lavy, we would have to pay this year about 46 millions, which 'is one-quarter of the total cost of the army and navy. Such is he policy of Sir W. Laurier. "I believe it is quite unnecessary

lose any more time on this subject. "Any man who has a head on shoulders will at once see that this pelicy means the giving up of our libcities-and our affairs administered by a parliament sitting in London."

REAL, APRIL 14TH, 1897, RE-ITERATES HIS CONDEMNA TION OF THE POLITICAL FED-ERATION OF THE EMIPRE.

(Speeches delivered before Conservative Clubs.)

Sir Wilfrid Laurier says that ne the present; we are not yet prepared to possessions; adopt such a policy. The greatest Eng-

ingly have to pay half the taxes.

Under this regulation, for the mainwould have to pay this year about 46 total cost of the army and navy. Such is Sir Wilfrid Laurier's policy. Now for anyone to realize the fatal consequences involved by the federation

of the Empire, it is sufficient to read the following report of a meeting of the Empire League, held in Ottawa on March 15th, 1900. (The report is taken from Presse," March 16th.)

WHERE DOES THE POLITICAL LEAD US

now disguises itself, held its loyal meethave been expected under the circumstances, there was a large crowd present, and great competition of loyalty.

However, so many events have taken flowing with patriotism, on the role tablished by the sending off of the Transvaal contingent, might well have been expected. We must now admit that the precedent now exists, since the ministe-House." There are two strong reasons and a young man acting as Secretary. Council the protective clause inserted by without Parliament's granting us the severed their connection with the asso- Hon. Mr. Tarte, and thereby decreeing money? that there is no reserve to be made.

ment shall at once take measures to sent to renounce their authority and put raised, after Sir W. Laurier's state respect to the equipment, instruction, or so it is that we have not offered a Canathe defence of the interests of the Em-

"Then we shall have to defend not How much ground covered in so little

time! But it is not all. "Canada should be provided with the best modern war material. We should establish a manufacture of war implements, afford to officers means to keep abreast and be familiar with the modern tactics, have enormous quantities of am

munition in store." Well, what about money? But it is

not all vet. "Canada should provide for pensions Africa." And the bill still increases.

to participate in the the maintenance of tion of forces into units suitable for mili-England's supremacy, which is threaten- tary requirements: Firstly, units should ed by the incessant armaments of the consist of about 125 men; secondly, men nations which are its rivals." This is the bill which Imperialism

would have to foot. It was formerly considered good form to smile when the auguries of Imperial Federation yearly presented the list of their "desiderata."

It was enough to smile, without taking thought that realizations of such plans would never happen. Well, that time has come. We are in the midst of it and ering numbers which can be employed. we should get prepared accordingly.

the time The Hon, Mr. Mulock, representing the government at the meeting, seconded the adoption of the report, proclaiming at

regarded as an empty dream. To-day it is an accomplished fact.

at too fast a pace?

ASSA MOTION.

1. Transvaal Resolution, 18th July.

2. Interview with Sir W. Laurier (Globe, October 3rd, 1899). 3. Chamberlain's message, declaring tributed to the defence of the empire in same position as if he were in England. to be willing to accept an offer of a 4. Order in Council (no precedent,

5. Resolutions relative to expenses

of contingent. Bourassa's amendment and vote. 6. Bourassa's motion on the war question. 7. Sir Wilfrid Laurier's speech.

8. Vote on Bourassa's motion. 10. Articles in L'Electeur in 1896, on rifle and gun question. 11. Speeches of M. M. Brodeur, Bru-

(Session 1896.) THE TRANSVAAL RESOLUTION PASSED UNANIMOUSLY, HOUSE OF COMMONS, JULY 12th, 1899.

Republic, of which Her Majesty is the Colonial government. suzerain, from the refusal to accord to Her Majesty's subjects now settled in in its government;

2. Resolved, That this House has learned with still greater regret that the condition of things there existing has resulted in intolerable oppression, and wishes an imperial representation, a has produced great and dangerous exparliamentary federation of the Em- citement among several classes of Her pire. But it is an impossible thing for Majesty's subjects in her South African

3. Resolved. That this House, reprelish statesmen who have studied care- senting a people which has largely sucfully this matter, have declared this ceeded, by the adoption of the principle policy to be impracticable for the pre- of conceding political rights to every portion of the population, in harmonizing Imperial Federation means that Can- estrangements and in producing general ada would be taxed and represented content with the existing system of govaccording to its population. Being only ernment, desires to express its sympathy one-half of the combined population of with the efforts of Her Majesty's Impe-England and Canada, we would accord- rial authorities to obtain for the subjects of Her Majesty who have taken up their abode in the Transvaal such measure of tenance of the army and the navy, we justice and political recognition as may be found necessary to secure them in the million, representing one-quarter of the full possession of equal rights and liber-

> INTERVIEW OF LAURIER WITH A GLOBE REPORTER, OCT. 4,

> "There exists a great deal of misconception in the country regarding the powers of the government in the present case," said Sir Wilfrid.

"As I understand the Militia Act, and I may say that I have given it some FEDERATION OF THE EMPIRE | study of late, our volunteers are enrolled to be used in the defence of the Domimon. They are Canadian troops, to be The Imperial Federation League, or used to fight in Canada's defence. Perrather the British Empire League, as it haps the most widespread misapprehension is that they cannot be sent out of ings in the Parliament Buildings at Ot- Canada. To my mind it is clear that tawa on March 15th, 1900. As might cases might arise when they might be sent to a foreign land to fight. To postulate a case: Suppose that Spain should declare war upon Great Britain. Spain The questions raised were not all new. has, or had, a navy, and that navy might Many were old and many were academic. be being got ready to assail Canada as part of the Empire. Sometimes the best place this year that the expression of method of defending oneself is to attack the opinion of this association, so over- and in that case Canadian soldiers might might be so discertain that they legally ada, and although we are willing to conrial party, by its vote on the Bourassa tribute troops, I do not see how we can We simply could not do anything. In other words, we should have The President of the British Empire to summon Parliament. The Governtion should be based in a certain meas- bute in an important measure towards be incurred by Canada in the future as ers. It is responsible to Parliament, and League declared the responsibilities to ment of Canada is restricted in its powit can do very little without the permis-"The League hopes that the Govern- sion of Parliament. There is no doubt as to the attitude of the Government on improve the military standing of the all questions that mean menace to British country, not only in respect to the interests, but in the present case our limnumber of available troops, but also in itations are very closely defined. And ganization, in such a way that we could, dian contingent to the Home authorities. in case of need, take our full share in The Militia Department duly transmitted individual offers to the Imperial Government, and the reply from the War Office, as published in Saturday's Globe, shows only the integrity of the Empire, but their attitude on the question. As to Canada furnishing a contingent the government has not discussed the question for the reasons which I have stated-reasons which I think must easily be understood by everyone who understands the constitutional law on the question." CHAMBERLAIN'S MESSAGE.

THE SECRETARY OF STATE FOR THE COLONIES SAYS HE 18 WILLING TO ACCEPT OFFERS

OF A CONTINGENT. The Secretary of State for the War for its wounded and orphans, and raise Office and Commander in Chief desire a worthy monument, in its capital, to that you express high appreciation of the memory of those who have fallen in signal exhibition of patriotic spirit of people of Canada, shown by offers to Lastiy-"It is essential that Canada serve in South Africa, and to furnish should organize a naval reserve at once, following information to assist organizamay be infantry, mounted infantry or cavalry. In view of numbers already available, infantry most, cavalry least, serviceable. Thirdly, all should be armed with decimal 303 rifles or carbines, which can be supplied by Imperial Government if necessary. Fourthly, all must provide equipment, and mounted troops own horses. Fifthly, not more than one the trouble to object, as it was then captain and three subalterns each unit. While force may be commanded by of ficer not higher than major. In consid-Secretary of State for War guided by What has just been said is the con- nature of offers, but desires that each clusion of Col Denison's report, which colony should be fairly represented and report has been approved by the repre- limits necessary, if force is to be fully sentatives of the government present at utilized by available stac as integral por tion of Imperial forces. They would gladly accept units."

"Conditions as follows: Troops to be disembarked at port of landing, South the same time that the time was past Africa, fully equipped, at cost of Colowhen Imperial Federation could only be nial Government or volunteers. From the date of disembarkation Imperial Gov ernment will provide pay, at Imperial Once more, don't you think it is going rates, supplies and ammunition, and will it opposes any change in the political and mons from Quebec province during the defray expenses of transportation back | military relations which exist at present

SENDING OFF OF THE CON- compassionate allowances at Imperial less such change is initiated by the sov-TINGENTS AND THE BOUR- rates. Troops to embark not later than ereign will of parliament and sanctioned 31st October, proceeding direct to Capetown for orders. Inform accordingly all who have offered to raise volunteers."

ORDER IN COUNCIL OF OCT. 13TH, 1899, DECIDING THE SENDING OF THE FIRST CONTINGENT (WITHOUT PRECEDENT).

The Right Honorable Sir Wilfrid Laurier, to whom the said dispatch was referred, observes that the Colonial Secretary, in answer to the offers which have been sent to him from different parts of Canada, expressing the willingness and anxiety of Canadians to serve Her Majesty's Government in the war which for than I did before what is the reason a long time has been threatening with which has impelled my hon. friend to 9. Mgr Begin's letter to Mgr. Bru- the Transvaal Republic, and which, un- take the position which he has taken. fortunately, has actually commenced, Mr. hon. friend is opposed to the war; enunciates the conditions under which he thinks it is unjust. I do not blame such offers may be accepted by the Im- him for holding this view. We are a perial authorities. Those conditions may British country and a free country, and neau, Legris, relatively to the guns. be practically summed up in the state every man in it has the right to exment that a certain number of volun- press his opinion. My hon, friend has teers, by units of 125 men, with a few the same right to believe that the war officers, will be accepted to serve in the is unjust that Mr. John Morley, Mr. British army, now operating in South Courtney and many other Liberals in Africa, the moment they reach the coast, England have to hold the same belief. 1. Resolved, That this House has provided the expenses of their equip-

well known desire of a great many Cana- than that war. I am fully convinced that region any adequate participation dians who are ready to take service under that there never was a more unjust war such conditions, is of opinion that the on the part of any man than the war moderate expenditure which would thus that is now being carried on by Presibe involved for the equipment and trans- dent Kruger and the people of the Transportation of such volunteers may readily be undertaken by the Government of in saying this. Canada without summoning Parliament, such circumstances cannot be regarded as a departure from the well known principles of Constitutional Government and Colonial practice, nor construed as a precedent for future action.

RESOLUTIONS PROPOSED IN THE the constitution are more appropriate. HOUSE OF COMMONS, FEB. EXPENSES OF THE CONTIN-

from and out of the Consolidated Rev- conceive upon what argument it can be enue Fund of Canada there shall and based. I listened carefully to my hon. may be paid and applied a sum, not ex- friend, and I admire him in many ways. deeding in the whole the sum of eight but I did not understand the argument hundred and fifty thousand dollars, being which he based his doctrine that by sendthe sum of two hundred and fifty thous- ing a military contingent to South Afand dollars authorized under Order in lica, we have changed the political re-Council, dated the fourth day of Novem- lations existing between Great Britain ber, one thousand eight hundred and and Canada. He went further. He ninety-nine, and the sum of six hundred asserted, and still more insinuated than thousand dollars authorized by Order in asserted, that in doing what we did, we Council, dated the fifth day of January, had been dictated to by Downing Street, one thousand nine hundred, towards pay- that we had been compelled to act by ment of the expenditure incurred, or to the strong hand of Mr. Chamberlain. He be incurred, in sending the contingents rather insinuated also that in passing the of Canadian volunteers to South Africa, resolution we passed last session, exor in connection therewith, and the mem- pressing our sympathy with the Uitlandbers of the Queen's Privy Council of ers, we were rather coerced by the will Canada, and the officers and persons who of Mr. Chamberlain. He rather insinu. authorized or made the expenditure of ted that the resolution which we then any of the said sums under the Orders in introduced had been framed by an Council above referred to, or under any agent of Mr. Chamberlain. Well, Sir, warrant of His Excellency the Governor-General issued in consequence of or on tion except the hon, leader of the opposithe authority thereof, are hereby indemnified and exonerated from all liability by reason of having used or authorized the use of the above mentioned sums of | Chamberlain, or by Downing street, and money, or any portion thereof without I cannot conceive what my honorable due legal authority, and all expenditure friend meant, when he said that the fuheretofore made of any of said sums ture of this country was not to be pledged shall be held to have been lawfully made. by this government. When and where 2. In addition to the said sum of eight did we pledge the future of this councertaidly be sent to Spain and it is quite hundred and fifty thousand dollars retry? We acted in the full independence ferred to in the preceding patched to the Iberian Peninsula. The there shall and may be paid and applied, we did of our own free will, but I am not case of the South African Republic is not from and out of the Consolidated Revenue analogous. There is no menace to Cah- Fund of Canada, a further sum not ex- what will take place in the future. My ceeding in the whole the sum of one million one hundred and fifty thousand we will be called upon to take part in dollars towards defraying any further ex- other wars. I have only this to answer penditure that may be incurred in connection with the sending of Canadian will of the people of Canada, at any fuvolunteers for active service in South Africa, and for providing as hereafter England, the people of Canada will have mentioned for a fund by way of allowance to such volunteers or their depend-

> ents. 3. The word "expenditure" in the foregoing resolutions includes the following: (a) All expenses of every kind in connection with the raising, enrolling, arming, equipping, provisioning, dispatching and transportation of the said contingents up to the time of arrival at the place of debarkation in South Africa:

(b) The payment of the officers, noncommissioned officers and men composing the said contingents up to the time of debarkation as aforesaid at the rates authorized by the regulations and orders of the Department of Militia and De-

fence: (c) All separation allowances paid to the wives and children of the married non-commissioned officers and men at the rates laid down by the Imperial regu-

(d) The difference between the rates of pay of the officers, non-commissioned officers and men, which they receive or are entitled to receive from Her Majesty's Government during the period of service in South Africa and the respective rates of pay received by them up to the time of debarkation in South Africa -such difference not to be paid to such officers, non-commissioned officers and men, while on such service, but the amount which would be payable to each such officer, non-commissioned officer or ernor-in-Council may determine for the he said to us to-day. benefit of the dependents on him, or failing such application to be paid to him the liberties which we enjoy are largely or his representatives at the close of his period of service.

On the first of March Mr. Bourassa roposed in the general committee that the last clause be struck out. This motion was rejected by a vote of 76 to 3.

THE BOURASSA MOTION MOVED ON MARCH 13TH, 1900. (Text.)

That this House insist on the principle of the sovereignty and the inde- fault with us for that action? pendence of parliament as the basis of Brifish institutions and the safeguard on the Bourassa resolution, Mgr. Begin's of the civil and political liberties of British citizens, and refuses consequently chesi, on the loyalty of the French-Canto consider the action of the government adians, and what pretends to be editorial in relation to the South African war as articles from L'Electeur, a paper puba precedent which should commit this lished in Quebec City in 1896, and discountry to any action in the future.

by the people of Canada.

SPEECH BY SIR W. LAURIER ON THE BOURASSA MOTION. SIK W. LAURIER SAYS THAT IT IS OF HIS OWN FREE WILL THAT HE HAS SENT THE CANADIANS TO THE TRANSVAAL. HE SAYS THAT ON OTHER OCCASIONS IF IT IS ASKED FOR HE WILL SEND AGAIN TROOPS. MARCH 13TH, 1900

(Debates, Page 1830, etc.)

Sir, I understand much better now

But if my hon, friend is of the opinion viewed with regret the complications ment and transportation to South Africa that the war is unjust, for my part I which have arisen in the Transvaal are defrayed either by themselves or by am just as fully convinced in my heart and conscience that there never was a The Prime Minister, in view of the juster war on the part of Great Britain vaal. I have not the slightest hesitation

If the relations between Great Britain especially as such an expenditure under and Canada are to be changed, they can only be changed by the will and with the consent of the people. I am not going to say that the will of the people should be ascertained by a plebiscite, for I telieve the well known methods of

But the argument of my hon, friend 24TH, 1899, RELATING TO THE is, that by taking the position we did, we have changed the relations, civil and military, which now exist between Great Britain and Canada. I altogether 1. That it is expedient to provide that repudiate that doctrine, and I cannot the fact is that nobody saw that resolution, who received it from me after it had been adopted by council.

No, sir, we were not forced by Mr. resolution, of our sovereign power. What we did, to answer for the consequences or for hon, friend says the consequence is that my hon, friend, that if it should be the ture period to take part in any war of

> to have their way. But I have no hesitation in saying to my hon. friend that if as a consequence of our action to-day, the doctrine were to be admitted that Canada should take part in all the wars of Great Britain and contribute to the military expenditure of the Empire I agree with him that we should revise the conditions of things existing between us and Great Britain. 1f we were to be compelled to take part in all the wars of Great Britain. I have no hesitation in saying that I agree with my hon, friend, that sharing the burden, we should also share the responsibility. Under that condition of things, which does not exist, we should have the right to say to Great Britain: If you want us to help you, call us to your councils: if you want us to take part in wars let us share not only the burdens but the responsibilities and duties as well. But there is no occasion to examine this contingency this day.

And, did we do anything wrong, after all, and can my hon, friend complain of our action when we simply put it in the power of these young men who wanted to go and give their lives in order to promote what was to them a sacred cause, to go to the front? Mr. Speaker, it seems to me that if ever there was an occasion when we should have no voice of dissent in this House, it is the present occasion. I greatly admired the speech of my hon. friend, though I am far from sharing his man, to be placed to his credit and to views. But I call upon him to remember be applied in such manner as the Gov- that he belongs to a patriotic family, as

> I called upon him to remember that due to his own family." But if we have liberties on one side, would he not accept some duties on the other side? Would he not accept some obligations on the other side? Shall the sacrifice be all on one side and none on the other? The obligations all on one side and none on the other?

We were not compelled to do what we did; but if we chose to be generous, to do a little more than we are bound to do where is the man living who would find

Here follows the record of the vote letter, written April, 1900, to Mgr. Brutorted extracts from speeches of three That this House further declares that of the members of the House of Com-Remedial Bill Session of 1896.

Victoria Meteorological Office, 10th to 16th October, 1900. The week commenced on the 10th with a high barometer over the province, dull at Barkerville, and a low area central in

On the 11th the high area had developed and spread from the province over the adjoining states of Washington and Oregon; the weather continued cloudy, with considerable fog, and light rain in central Ore-

gon. A low area covered California. On the 12th the pressure began to give way at most points, a low area from the north traversing the province; the weather continued foggy on Coast and cloudy elsewhere. Low areas also prevailed in the Northwest. On the 13th pressure was still fast decreasing, and the low area from California was moving northward. Rain fell at Neah Bay, Victoria, New Westminster and over the Lower Mainland, and the weather began to assume normal winter conditions.

On the 14th the pressure began to rise Sound district; snew fell at Barkerville and Edmonton, and a high area was forming in the Northwest.

On the 15th the general rise of pressure reaching 82 in California,

On the 16th the barometer began to fall | tution. again on the Coast in advance of an approaching ocean low area. At the same time the high area in the Territories and the states east of the Rockies began to move to the southeastward. Cloudy weafalling over British Columbia, and dull, heavy rain falling in Cariboo.

The week was chiefly noticeable for the absence of wind over the Pacific slope and the continued cloudy and foggy weather. Victoria reports 20 hours 36 minutes of bright sunshine registered, with one day completely clouded, Rainfall, .30 inch; highest temperature, 58.7 on 14th; lowest \$9.2 on 11th.

New Westminster reports rainfall 2.20 inches; highest temperature, 64 on 16th, lowest, 40 on 12th. Kamloops reports highest temperature

72 on 14th; lowest, 34 on 11th. Barkerville reports rainfall, .76 inch; highest temperature, 52 on 15th; lowest, 30 on 10th and 11th.



(From Tuesday's Daily.) -Mrs. Phillip Chalk died at the Jubilee hospital this morning of pneumonia. Mrs. Chalk was a native of Brooklyn, and was 39 years of age. She leaves a husband and several children.

storing of targets and other accessories of Boggs and Jay Amongst

-Miss Barbara Keast, daughter of Mr. Arthur Keast, county court registrar, and Miss G. Gray, also of this city, were among those who graduated on Tuesday last from the training school in connection with St. Vincent hospital, Portland.

-The Local Council of Women, which met yesterday at the city hall, appointed a deputation to wait on Lady Joly de Lotbiniere and submit an address of welcome. Arangements were also made for the annual meeting, which is to be held in December.

Mgr. Falconio, apostolic delegate to all Canada, will arrive on the Islander this evening. The distinguished dignitary will be accompanied by his secretary and Rev. Father Nicolaye, who went up to the Mainland to meet him. The vicepapal party will be quietly received at the Bishop's palace. He will remain in the city several days.

-A number of delegates left on this morning's train for Nanaimo to attend the session of the Grand Lodge, I. O. G. T., which is being held there this afternoon. Among those who will represent the local lodges are Dr. Lewis Hall, grand chief templar, and Mrs. Hall; Mrs. Newbigging, J. Mortimer, Mrs. Isbester and Miss King.

-The meeting of representatives from parents. the various churches of the city, for the To-day millions all over the world use almost direct from the Porcupine purpose of organizing in order to secure the scientific Diamond Dyes in prefer country, where he has been, it is said, legislation relative to Sabbath observence to all others. Diamond Dyes comance in British Columbia, is called for mend themselves to all who use them, strikes made on Clear and Bear creeks Friday, October 26th, at'8 p.m., instead because they are the strongest, brightest of the 19th, as previously arranged. The and fastest, and the easiest to work with

off Cape Flattery for dog-fish, a fisher- worthless and adulterated dyes, ruinous man hauled in a fish called "Bonita," very common in the Old Country waters handle. Great caution is advised when but which has never been caught here buying dyes for home use. Ask only before. This fish has a body something for the "Diamond"; see that the name like a porpoise with very small scales. is on every packet. the tail has the same curve as seen on a shark or dog-fish.

Higginbotham is moving to the Terminal ery graves in her. The list of drowned City, and accompanying the present was included the names of Mrs. Mack, Mrs. an address containing many expressions Davidson and Mr. Richardson. of regret at her departure, and best wishes for her future welfare.

Rev. J. Bennett Anderson, known as "The Singing Pilgrim," is spending a few days in the city on his way to attend the meeting of the Grand Lodge of Good Templars, which opens in Nanaimo today. Mr. Anderson occupied the pulpits of Emmanuel and Calvary Baptist churches on Sunday, and conducts a meeting in the school room of Calvary

Baptist church to-night, at which he will recount some of his experiences i evangelistic work.

-Elaborate preparations are being made by the ladies of the congregation cloudy weather on the Coast, rain falling of St. Andrew's R. C. cathedral for a grand bazaar to be held in-the Institute hall. It will be commenced on Monday, October 29th, and will continue throughout the remainder of the week. The hall has recently undergone a complete renovation, and it is the intention of the ladies to make the coming event eclipse its predecessors. Excellent programmes will be rendered during the week, and entertaining features of all descriptions will be introduced. Further particulars will be given in the near

-At the last meeting of the Societies' Union it was arranged to hold a series of popular lectures in the A. O. U. W. hall every month, with a view to increasing interest in all public questions. The lectures will be held under the ausagain, heavy rain fell in the Straits and pices of the confederated board of sociewestern Washington, the weather was leave the question in the hands of a comcloudy, with light rainfall and fog along mittee to work out details in connection the Coast; there was also fog at many with a scheme on which the board may points through the Northwest, where low- take action. One object of the scheme, er temperatures obtained; west of the it is understood, will suggest the adding Rockles temperatures were much higher, to the hospital of an annex so as to increase the accommodation of the insti-

From Wednesday's Dally.)

-The remains of the late August Borgeson were laid at rest in Ross Bay cemetery yesterday afternoon. The funther, with fog, was general on the Coast, eral took place from the residence, and temperatures were unusually high. Springfield avenue, Victoria West, at The week closed with the barometer fast 2.30. Rev. W. D. Barber conducted the religious services both at the house and cloudy, threatening weather, with fog; grave. The following were the pallbearers: Messrs, A. Gonnason, B. Gon- and the Arietis, 515. nason, A. Johns, D. Russell, C. W. Kirk and Capt. Jacobson.

> -At 7 o'clock this morning H. E. Davies, of the firm of Davies Bros., druggists, was married to Miss Caroline D. Voss, daughter of J. C. Voss, late of the Queen's hotel, of this city. The ceremony, which took place at 21 Rae street, the residence of the bride's aunt. was performed by the Rev. W. Leslie Clay, and witnessed by a number of friends of the contracting parties. Mr. and Mrs. Davies left by the Victorian to spend their honeymoon in the Sound

> -A convention of the Inter-denominational Sunday School Association will be held in this city on the 27th and 28th of November. Papers on various subjects connected with the Sunday school work will be read, a district branch will be organized to include Victoria, Victoria West, Saanich and Metchosin, and addresses will be delivered by prominent Sunday school workers of the city. It is expected that the convention will be held in the lecture room of the St. Anthe business to be transacted will be the Dusined later.

government is constructing at Clover 11th inst., the following members being spend Thanksgiving Day. Point. The pits are being excavated, and present: Lieut.-Col. Wolfenden, Major a small building being erected for the Richardson, Capt. Fletcher, and Lieut. association is steadily growing in num- was washed over the rail. bers, and the greatest interest is manifested by the members in the drills and gatherings.

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meeting will be held in the school room of St. Andrew's Presbyterian church.

Diamond Dyes, like all other perfect and popular preparations, are largely and popular preparations, are largely imitated in style of package and the way -One evening last week while fishing they are put up. These imitations are to all kinds of goods and dangerous to

Chinese advices received by R. M. S collision between the Norwegian steamer -Last evening Mrs. Higginbotham, Calanda and the Nippon Yusen Kaisha one of the lady workers of the First Con- liner Esa Maru in Nagasaki harbor on gregational church, was agreeably sur- or about the first of this month. The prised by the Ladles' Aid Society, who Calanda sank in less than ten minutes presented her with a handsome cream after receiving the blow, and it is said and sugar set on a silver tray, Mrs. that seventeen Europeans went to wat-

CASTORIA For Infants and Children.

The Back Klong the Waterfront.

The specifications for the second steam cutter for fisheries protection service in British Columbia arrived this morning. They provide for a wooden vessel, screw propeller, with 60 foot keel, 11 feet breadth outside, and 6 foot hold. She is to have a straight stem, round stern, with a pole mast 15 feet, secured with a stay and one shroud on each side of steel wire. The vessel is to be partially decked. The keel is to be in one piece, eight inches by ten inches. The engines are to be of the type known as fore and aft compound, surface condensing, guaranteeing eight knots. The boiler is to be the return tube Scotch multitubular, and all the appointments are to be first class.

Sealers are beginning to gather off the entrance to the Straits, and are there held by the prevailing calm and foggy ties. An hour and a half will be devoted weather. The Allice I. Algar and Carto the lecture proper each evening, after lotta J. Cox are known to be included which an hour will be given up to a in the fleet. These have reported to the general discussion of the subject. The owners over the Carmanah Point wire. continued, the barometer becoming abnor- union also discussed hospital matters at The Allice I. Algar, Capt. Baker, was mally high over Vancouver Island and the meeting referred to and agreed to heard from yesterday. She reports a catch of 835 skins, which places her top-liner of the Behring Sea fleet. The Cox has a catch of 611 skins.

> Steamer Willapa has been delayed a day in sailing for the West Coast. She went up to the Fraser last evening and will not leave for the Coast until this evening. Among those booked for the voyage are Mr. Thompson and wife, E. H. Fletcher, H. J. Colwell and A.

Captain Sieward, of the sealing schooner Dora Sieward, which arrived l:ome from her annual fall cruise on Sunday, reports that the schooner City of San Diego had 436 skins on September 26th; the Viva, 560 on September 25th.

going North last night T. Sehl, Miss Smith, Miss Pidcock, E. P. Johnson, J. Murdeck and E. Pearson.

Steamship Company and Dodwell & Co. goes merrily along. Meanwhile the passenger business has assumed big proportions, and business seems pretty evenly divided. This, however, does not appear to satisfy Dodwell & Co., who are about to make the fight still more interesting. The Utopia, which has been running in direct opposition to the Rosalie and on the latter's schedule, is to-morrow to be placed on the Victorian's time, armorning. She will lay over here to-night in order to take the regular trip of the turn trip. Victorian to-morrow morning, and the latter in consequence will not arrive until the afternoon. She will leave Seattle at 8 o'clock, the same hour as the Rosalie the keenest it has yet been, and although nothing to say in the matter at present, it is generally thought that the Dolphin

monthly drills; also monthly meetings, at sugar from Java, lost her second mate swordsman and a crock pistol shot. which papers on interesting subjects will during the voyage. On the Agiatic coast be read by members of the association. the ship passed through one or two ty-The first of the monthly drills will be phoons and her decks were swept clear with taste; her complexion was pale, with held on Thursday of this week, at 8 p. of everything movable. The second m, at the drill hall, when there will no mate, a young man named J. Stevenson, doubt be a good attendance. Due notice from Glasgow, had been working away of the time and place will shortly be on the bow deck, and was evidently given of the monthly readings. The struck by some of the wreckage as he The ship was moving very slowly at the time, and the poor fellow sank within 15 feet of

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> Captain John Irving arrived home from the North this morning. He comes in connection with the recent placer on the upper Chilcat river.

TO THE DEAF .- A rich lady, cured of her Deafness and Noises in the Head by Dr. Nicholson's Artificial Bar Drums, gave £5,000 to his Institute, so that deaf people unable to procure the Ear Drums may have them free. Address No. 207 D., The Nicholson Institute, Longcott, Gunnersbury, London, W.

A. G. McCandless was a passenger from the Sound on the Rosalie last evening. He has just arrived from Dawson, which he left on the 5th inst. on the last Empress of Japan resterday tell of a trip of the Canadian Development Company's steamer Columbia up the rivers, and reports that although the weather was mild when he started for home. steamship companies were preparing for a sudden change, and all steamers were being laid up for the season with the exception of the B. L. K. Co.'s vessels.

> SPEECHLESS AND PARALYZED .- "I had valvular disease of the heart," writes Mrs. J. S. Goode, of Truro, N. S. "I suffered terribly and was often speechless and partially paralyzed. One dose of Dr. Agnew's Cure for the Heart gave me relief, and before I finished one bottle I was able to go about. To-day I am a weil woman." Sold by Dean & Hiscocks and Hail whelmed by the terrible sorrow of the

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To Michigan

Baroness von Ketteler Returns to the Home of Her Child-

vesterday afternoon was Baroness, von Ketteler, widow of the German ambassador who was butchered by the Chinese Boxers in their recent uprising. The Baroness is still suffering from the shock of the awful scenes through which she passed and she did not leave her stateroom when the Oriental liner reached this pert. She was accompanied by her brother, Henry Ledyard, and his bride, and Mr. Ledyard granted an exclusive interview to a Times reporter.

gard to the massacre except what had already been told in the press. Mr. Ledonly arrived there the day before the The Tees had among her passengers that was sent out three weeks before. ried trip to the other side of the earth. The steamship war between the Alaska For some time past he had been engaged trip. would also make it a honeymoon trip. A few days later a hurried wedding took

It was further settled that he place, and as soon as the ceremony was over the young couple left by special train for Vancouver. On September

leaves that city, and will be due to arrive properties extend over a vast section of here at 2.30 o'clock. This will make the territory. The family home is in Decompetition between the rival companies troit, and it was there that Baron von Kettler wedded the lady who yesterday drew's Presbyterian church. Details of the Alaska Steamship Company have afternoon returned to this Coast shattered in health. When the baron reached Capt. Haven, which arrived from Karluk Detroit he had already travelled over a will ere long replace the Rosalie. The greater part of the earth. He was a man who commanded respect and secur--Workmen have commenced opera- tee of the Veterans' Association of Van- to the Sound a very large number of ed the esteem of all with whom he came than half of them, including Capt. Petertions on the new rifle range which the couver Island was held on Thursday the passengers, who are going to Seattle to in contact. He was stationed five years in Washington, where he had occupied

> The baron found himself fascinated by large and blue: her hair, light blonde her manners charmed him, and her kind heart and innate gentility soon made him her willing slave. The acquaintance ripened into love. But the Kaiser does not approve of foreign matches for his consular representatives. It took some time to bring the matter to his high the side of the ship. He stayed above notice and to remove all official barriers. water not more than four minutes, and This was diplomatically arranged. and was so badly stunned that he made no the day of the wedding set for February proper effort to swim. A 35 buoy was 24th, 1897, at Detroit, the home of the thrown to him and fell within two fext bride. Mr. Ledvard felt regret in the of his hands, but he made no effort to thought that his only daughter was grasp it. There was too high a sea run- henceforth to live in a foreign land. He ning to think of launching a lifeboat, was by no means overcome by the thoughts of a titled alliance. and his comrades were compelled to stand

The couple first went to Mexico, and from there to China, where an aristocratic, easy life was at her command Here social conditions were changed somewhat; in the foreign compound at Pekin she met the titled women of Europe, whose sole ambition in life is to pass the time pleasantly. In the midst of these superb gayeties came the first ominous rumble of war, a strife that meant the sudden destruction of her do-

inate, to butcher, such thoughts as these followed the half-distracted family of the

It was on July 16th that the Baron von Ketteler was killed on the street in front of the legation. There was firing on the street and Baroness von Ketteler was in the midst of the flying missiles of death. Adding to the precariousness of her situation, which she bravely shared with her unfortunate compatriots, she was over-

murder of her husband. Some time afterwards communication was established with Pekin, and Mr. and Mrs. Ledyard started on the journey above mentioned to bring her home,

hood. -

Is Shattered in Health and Does Not Mingle With Other Travellers.

Among the many notable passengers who arrived on the Empress of Japan He said that his sister was very low and had nothing to say whatever in re-

yard went to Yokohama to meet his sister, but his stay there was short, as he steamer sailed. He was pleased with the treatment they had received from everybody. The German vice-consul at Yokohama was particularly kind to his all through the siege, and when it was bereaved sister and to himself and wife. A great source of annoyance at Yokohama when he was there was the delay in telegraphic, or cable communication with points on this side of the Pacific. Just before sailing he received a telegram Mr. Ledyard was perfectly willing to talk of family affairs, and he told an interesting story of his marriage and hurto Miss Maude Hendrie, of Hamilton, Ont., and when the Baroness cabled for her father to send for her it was decided that the young man should make the

In the states of Michigan and Wisconsin there is no man better known than Henry B. Ledyard. He is interested in mines, lumber and railroads, and his

mestic happiness.

All during these terrible June and July days the efforts of Mr. Ledyard to discover a clue to his daughter's whereabouts, in the midst of the Boxer imbrolio, were unintermittent-but without the least avail. As soon as the meagre but startling word came of the assassination of the baron, Mr. Ledyard entered into telegraphic communication with Secretary Root of the war department. his personal friend, who expressed willingness to place, so far as consistent, the whole machinery of the consular service at Mr. Ledyard's disposal. was absolutely no sign, no word of re cognition. France, England, Italy, Holland, Germany, the United States-all these great governments were appealed to in vain.

A tremor of deadly fear swept all over the world. What was the fate of the legations? There were hundreds of anguished hearts awaiting news. The terrible thought of the Baroness von Ketteler penned in Pekin with a mob of barbaric Mongolians battering at the legation gates, and perhaps at any moment making a breach in the walls, to assass-

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over he was nothing but skin and bone. When the baroness left Pekin she brought the dog with her, and it was her intention to bring the animal to this country. But at Yokohama an abscess formed on the animal and it sickened and died.

The baroness, accompanied by her brother and his bride, will go direct to over the C. P. R.

NORTHERN VESSEL WRECKED.

Bark Merom Driven on Rocks and Totally Destroyed-One Man Lost.

"During the northeast gale which blew with almost hurricane force through the afternoon of October 6th, the Alaska Packer's Association bark Merom, Capt. Peterson, was driven on the rocks of riving and departing from here in the 10th they sailed from that port for the Kadiak Island, near Karluk, and totally Orient, and now they are on their re- wrecked," says yesterday's Post-Intelli-

"A sailor known as 'Dutch Bill' refused to leave the ship and went down with her to his death. A faithful dog stood by him on the deck and was carried down, A minute later the dog appeared among the wreckage and finally swam ashore. News of the disaster came on the Alaska Packers' Association steam tender Kadlak last night.

"The fifteen surviving members of the Merom's crew had narrow escapes. More son, a man 76 years of age, swam to the beach. Several were more or less cut and the important post of first assistant in bruised by being thrown against the jag-Richardson, Capt. Fletcher, and Lieut.

Boggs and Jay. Amongst other matters discussed it was decided to have

The tramp steamer Buckingham, the important post of first assistant in the German consular service. The baron was fond of all sorts of affiletic sports, music and the opera. He was a good tween the ship and the shore. Bill' had this privilege, but, despite the entreaties of his comrades, he refused to leave the vessel, as some believe, because of the temporary loss of his sober senses during the excitement conequent upon the disaster. The wreck of the bark carried with it the loss of her cargo of 12,000 cases of salmon, a portion of the pack of the company's Karluk canneries; also more or less damage to the rigging, fore and topsail yards of the ship Santa Clara, with which the ill-fated vessel got afoul before she piled up on the Karluk rocks.

All persons claiming adversely are hereby notified to file their claims with the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works at Victoria, B. C., on or before the 9th day of November, 1900.

Dated at Victoria, B. C., this Sth day of "The blow began about noon of October 6th. It increased in force until the Merom's anchors dragged, the chains finally parting at 4 p. m. Once adrift, nothing could save her. She swing over against the Santa Clara, which was at anchor, and further weighted down with 50,000 cases of salmon. After pounding the ship for a few minutes the bark freed herself, the gale carrying her hard upon the reef. In less than two hours she was a total

> immons, Seaman Frank Linderberg and the vessel's colored boy, returned on the Kadiak. "The Merom was a 1,024-ton vessel, built at Bath, Me., in 1870. She is owned in San Francisco. Her dimensions were 179 feet and 37 feet beam. She sailed from San Francisco for Karluk, August 28th, with a cargo of 600 tons of coal for the

wreck. Indeed, the Kadiak's officers re-

port that by nightfall there was not a

piece of the bark 6 feet long to be found.

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heme is set out in the following which was read during the even-

entlemen:-Re Railway Connection with Mainland.-We beg to submit for your sideration the following proposition: reporation, at the next session of the slature, of a railway and ferry comny with the following powers:

To construct a line of railway from a nvenient point near the mouth of the river, through the Delta, on the side of the river, connecting with Westminster & Southern railway, at oint near Cloverdale station, and exout Langley.

). To build a line of railway through the city of Victoria to connect the present minus of the Victoria & Sidney with the nimalt & Nanaimo Railway.

To operate and maintain a railway ry between Sidney and the Mainland. Our clients will undertake that as soon the company is incorporated, the railway construction will be immediately commenced, and finished within as short a ime as possible, and that they will afteroperate and maintain an efficient railway ferry between the points named, so that all freight designed for Victoria may be delivered in that city in the original cars in which it is shipped, without any breaking of bulk.

We are also able to inform you that, in event of this connection being made, the whole of the freight for Victoria which is consigned over the Great Northern Railway will be delivered over the line proposed, and that the road will be operated in direct connection with the transcontinental system of the Great Northerty Rail-

t is also the intention of the company, R All felt that such a connection would f suitable arrangements can be made, to in every way in which it is possible they will give Victoria the benefit of the ex- he was able to point to several direct and penditure of money in connection with the specific benefits which would accrue to

We need not point out to you the ob- line. vious commercial advantages which will One of these was as follows: Meraccrue to the city in the event of this plan | chants here were supposed to enjoy a being consummated, and in order that it terminal rate in common with Mainland may be accomplished our clients will require the following concessions:

1. A permanent right of way over cer- Victoria merchant shipped or received tain streets of the city, to be agreed upon he had to pay 50 cents for wharfage over between the company and the council. 2. A lease of the market building pre- sured him that he paid \$300 a month mises for the term of fifty years, at a under this head. The Victoria merchant nominal rental. It is the intention of the was just that much at a disadvantage company, if the arrangement is made, to lize these premises as a passenger and toria merchants paid large sums

3. A cash bonus of \$15,000 a year for

ed, and submit a by-law ratifying the

he company as soon as they obtain

ade and ratified, a great deal of pre-

o start construction immediately after the

ssible, in the event of an agreement be-

ce the building of the ferry at once,

pending the construction of the road e Mainland, the ferry will be operat-

tween Liverpool (the present termin-

the Westminster & Southern Rail-

are instructed that the railway on

eted in about twelve months' time,

is the intention of the company to

the necessary powers.

Yours truly.

with all dispatch as soon as they

neeting was called for the purpose

nted certain parties who had a ferry

sal to lay before the council. He

already laid the matter before the

ay committee, and now it would be

mayor for calling such a meeting

council and so many of the rate-

scussed. He was especially glad

was able to submit such a busi-

oposal as the present. He refer-

s, in order that the scheme might

ed to the whole council.

BODWELL & DUFF.

ng made and the by-law passed, to com-

and Sidney.

ry business can be completed, so as

passed. We hope that it will be

ent for the approval of the rate-

under that head alone. If the proposal was adopted the merchants of this city twenty years, and exemption from taxation during that period.
A company with powers necessary to would not only get a terminal rate but free wharfage as well. arry on this work cannot be incorporated The speaker was solicitor for a large the legislature meets. We regret lumber company in British Columbia, which wasted immense amounts of timthe delay which will be thus occasioned, and are anxious as far as possible to overber, because it would not do for foreign me the inconvenience which will be trade and which could not be shipped aused by this necessary lapse of time. advantageously under present condition ur suggestion, therefore, is, that the If the road were in operation they themncil enter immediately into an agreeselves would probably, after the market is nt on the lines above mentioned with a established, ship 600 cars a year of this tee on behalf of the company to be

material over the Great Northern. Then the railway would make connection with the immense coal lands of the The agreement can be taken over | Island, there being a great shortage of coal in the Bast. ecessary legislative powers, and if it

A progressive policy he predicted was the only safe one for the city. If the city did not advance it would retrograde. Other cities were reaching out for trade, and if Victoria did not bestir itself she would be distanced in the race.

The railway ferry would be an efficient car ferry, capable of handling all the facilities would be improved.

to Cloverdale would open up a country immensely rich, which ought to be, and the passengers on the subject. With the he believed would be tributary, to Vic-Mainland, between the mouth of the believed would be tributary to vic-and the Cloverdale station, can be there lest your The district suffered there last year. The district suffered from bad roads, and had doubled its road tax in order to improve them. The building of the railway would relieve the farmers from this, as the Great Northern would run through the very centre of that district and 90 per cent. of that trade would come direct to Victoria. It was proposed that the enterprise

ring Mr. E. V. Bodwell, who re- should be as beneficial to Victoria as possible. They expected to be able to build the ferry here, if proper prices could be obtained. A large sum would be expended on terminals and track work, all of which would benefit the city. Bodwell expressed his obligations When the citizens were assisting the railway they should receive as much benefit as possible.

The connection with the E. & N. would he a great benefit to everybody, and if Mr. Dunsmuir's road was to be extended to the North (though this was not par o the various schemes which had of the scheme, he wished it distinctly been discussed, especially the understood), and the city had this conosmos one, which was not unlike nection with a fast steamer from the resent. But hitherto the defect had north end of the Island to Skagway, it that none of the schemes involved would divert nearly all the passenger transcontinental connection. The trade and the bulk of the freight trade

from the Yukon. However, he only mentioned this in passing.
All that was asked would not cost

Victoria a sum of any moment. They asked for the right-of-way over certain streets. They wanted a lease of the Market building for a normal rental for, say, 50 years. It filled the bill for a lepot-had been looked over by the officials and was in every sense desirable. At the end of this term the property and its improvements would revert to the

for 20 years and exemption from taxation, though this latter would amount to very little. In return for this the city got a transcontinental connection At the same time they would probably elieve themselves of a liability. The V. & St under the increased business should soon be on a paying basis, and corresonding relief would be given the city. If the V. & S. could be made to pay, they would reduce the \$15,000 a year to \$6,-

evening in the city hall the de- present scheme had been passed on by Ald. Beckwith-What bearing would this have on the Pacific shipping trade? Mr. Bodwell-The Great Northern boats would land their Canadian freight here, as far as I know, and ship them over this connection. The officials told

us they intended to do this. Mr. Bodwell added that it was unfortunate that a charter had not been obtained at the last session of the legislature, as in the event of the agreement being ratified work could be proceeded with at once. However, there were difficulties in the way last year.

All they now wanted to know was Great Northern Railway Co. They were whether or not the city of Victoria was Great transcontinental roads usually behind the scheme, and if they would support the railway by the business it would throw in its way. They had rean immediate part of their main system. ceived most flattering encouragement, For instance, the Westminster & Southand believed that what was so desirable ern to Liverpool, and the Spokane Falls & Northern, the Red Mountain railway, might now be accomplished.

The Mayor-How long would it take were practically owned by the Great to make the time from Steveston to Sid-Northern, and they were beside building

Mr. Bodwell-About two hours Continuing, he said the ferry could be proceeded with at once, no charter being required for that part of the work If the C. P. R. built to Steveston passengers could leave Victoria on the V. & S. (half an hour) cross on the ferry (two hours) and reach Steveston in half an hour, thus reducing the time to Vanouver to three hours. Ald. Cooley-Would it be possible

Mr. Bodwell-Yes. He also emphasized the great local rade which would be created with the gist. Delta of the Fraser, the farmers being ble to reach Victoria quicker than any Beckwith-Would the Great

run the ferry at all seasons?

south side of the Fraser through the rich Northern do any of its transcontinental Delta lands, and join the Westminster passenger trade over the line? Mr. Bodwell-The time would be about They would have power also in the futhe same, and it would be optional with the passengers. The ferry would run 13

ture to make connection at a more or 14 miles an hour. Chilliwack business It would thus be seen that shipments at present would be done by the river could be made in the original packages by steamers. Much of this business and cars from the East directly to the could be made tributary to Victoria by city, Victoria thus having all the advantthe feeders this railway would afford. ages of being situated on the Mainland. The Mayor-The ultimate destination He did not need to argue that such a of the railway is Chilliwack, is it not? step was desirable. All Victoria's need Bodwell-No; not at present. had been, and the cry her enemies had Ald. Williams suggested that the road

should be carried to the outer wharf to island. You must always suffer from the handle Oriental freight. inconvenience arising from the breaking Mr. Bodwell replied that the immediof bulk." This had been felt, if not adate advantages would not be sufficient to mitted, by citizens, and it had always warrant the great expense involved by bridging the harbor. Future develop-

ments along that line would depend on mean a revolution in trade and an im- the volume of business done. mense awakening in the life of the city. Ald Williams urged that I In addition to the indirect advantages bonus was voted the matter of passenger rates should be safeguarded.

The mayor said as the ratepayers had Victoria through the building of the to ratify it, Mr. Bodwell would doubtless see that it was made as acceptable as On the suggestion of Ald. Beckwith i was agreed that the council meet Mr.

Bodwell at 4 o'clock this afternoon to

further discuss matters. THE JAPAN IN PORT.

Many Distinguished Passengers Board the Just Arrived C. P. R. Liner.

of the R. M. S. Empress of Japan from the Orient yesterday, because of the number of distinguished people known to be aboard. Among these was Baroness von Ketteler, the widow of the German minister to Pekin, whose tragic death in the Chinese capitol aroused the greatest indignation and hostility of the German nation. Accompanying her were Henry Ledyard, a brother of the dor, a famous globe trotter, and a brother to the man who some three or four years ago was most inhumanly treated while passing through Thibet. He was cruelly tortured and mained for life, having escaped only through the timely intervention of friends. J. C. Hemment, a New York photographer and correspondent,

was returning from a brief stay in the Falconio, first apostolic delegate to Can-Orient. He had been to Pekin, and se- ada, accompanied by his secretary, Father cured a large number of valuable pic- Fisher, arrived in the city on the Islander tures. Dr. W. A. P. Martin was an- last evening. They were met at the wharf business in sight. As business increased other arrival from Pekin, where he had by Lifeut.-Governor Joly and Mayor Haybeen a member of the Imperial college. The road from the mouth of the Fraser | He had been through the siege of Pekin, and on board the Empress lectured to exception of a brief stay at Tien Tsin. he is direct from Pekin, having left the Chinese capital in conparative quietness on the Sth of last month. During the course of a short interview at the quarantine station the Doctor

said that, although things in Pekin had subsided into an almost dead calm, trouble in other parts of the country was 7 o'clock he will conduct mass in the becoming very serious. He believed cathedral. that Singan Fu, in the northwest of China, would be the scene of the next outbreak, as large bodies of Boxers were gathering there, and were showing ery threatening attitude. Other passengers by the Japan report

that one of the biggest fleets of warships ever seen in the Orient was at Shang hai when they called at that city. crisis was looked for very soon in the south, and a number of the passengers who had contemplated making a short stay in the city, were advised not to, because of the impending trouble.

The Japan had in all 80 European passengers, and among her Asiatic passengers, of whom there were a more limited number than usual, there were 11 sota.

voyage of the ship was particularly en-joyable, the sea being smooth most of the way, and games being frequently played

ADMIRAL TRANSFERRED.

Commander-in-Chief Appointed to the Commend of the Squadron on the Austra-

The rumor mentioned in these columns yesterday that Rear-Admiral Beaumont had been promoted to the command of the Australian squadron proves to be correct. The admiral to-day confirmed the story to the Times, and stated that he would return home forthwith, and thence proceed to his new command. The 000, because the \$9,000 now payed yearly ball, which is to take place on Friday to the V. & S. would be wiped out. The night, therefore, will take the form of a latter sum would be a liability for 17 farewell to an officer who has won the esteem of all classes since his designation to this station.

> Admiral Beaumont succeeds the present commander-in-chief, Rear-Admiral Huge Lewis Pearson, whose flagship is the Royal Arthur, well known on this station. The squadron in Australian waters is considerably stronger than that on this station, consisting, in addition to the flagship, of the cruisers Katoomba, Mildura, Mohawk, Porpoise, Pylades, Tauranga and Wallaroo; the sloop Torch, gunboats Lizard and Ringdove, and the torpedo boat Karrakatta.

> The relations of the citizens of Vicoria with Rear-Admiral Beaumont have been in such pleasant contrast to those experienced with his predecessor that the suggestion has been made that some steps should be taken to signify the goodwill the city bears to him before the departure of the distinguished officer to his new command.

Rear-Admiral Beaumont will be suceeded as commander-in-chief of the Pacific station by Rear-Admiral Andrew K. Bickford, C. M. G.

WITHOUT SLEEP

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MAILS FOR THE NORTH.

The Department Will Carry Newspapers For Yukon Territory and Atlin During the Winter Months.

Under the terms of a circular issued to ostmasters, dated 8th October, instant, t was intended that letters only should be carried in the mails to and from the Yukone territory and the Atlin district of British Columbia during the coming winter, but the post office inspector has by mariners as points of great danger, A since been advised that this circular has signal apparatus was placed on Stickine been gancelled, the post office depart-river at a cost of \$400. The following ment having decided to continue the con- new light houses have been established, veyance of newspapers by mail to post and are now in operation, and these have offices, in the Yukon territory and Atlin been built since 1897, or since the Laurier ments have accordingly been made for the conveyance of a limited quantity of newspapers to Dawson, Pelly, Fort Cudahy, and other post offices in the Yukon territory, as well as to Athin, Discovery and Spruce Creek in British Columbia.

To Dawson and post offices in the Yukon territory the quantity is limited to 500 pounds per week, and to Atlin it is limited to 300 pounds semi-weekly. In the event of the quantity tendered

for carriage exceeding this limit, prior ity will be given to newspapers sent to subscribers or to separate, addresses. Special interest centred in the arrival Under this arrangement all merchandise and articles coming under the head of 4th class matter will be excluded from the mails, as well as parcels of books and samples. This prohibition does not extend to White Horse, Lake Bennett or Log Cabin. All class of mail matter can be sent to these places as regular railway communication is in operation

from Skagway. In the early days of the Yukon there may have been some cause for complaints about irregularity of mail service. That Baroness, and Mrs. Ledyard. Another was unavoidable. Now the government notable arrival was A. H. Savage Lan- has everything in excellent shape and the service is all that can be expected.

MGR. FALCONIO HERE. Distinguished Dignitary Arrived in City Last Evening-Impressed With

His Excellency Most Reverend Diomede ward, who accorded them a cordial reception. They are on a visit to the clergy of

the Western cities, having previously vis-

ited the Maritime provinces. This morning was occupied by the vicepapar party in visiting the various points of interest about the city, the parliament buildings being included in the itinerary. Mgr. Falconio expresses himself highly impressed with this city and surroundings This afternoon he will visit St. Ann'e convent, where a reception and address will be tendered him. To-morrow morning at

Col. Wm. Thompson, a veteran of the civil war, arrived in the city the other day and registered at the Victoria. Col. Thompson was a Union officer, and belonged to the 99th Pennsylvania regiment. He took part in a great many engagements and lost a limb in the battle of the Wilderness. He also lost an eye by an accident while in the service. Thompson is accompanied by Mr. James and daughter, of Seattle. Mr. James is a member of the city council, representing the 4th ward. He is also prominently identified in the new water system, which is now being installed in Seattle. Before coming West he occupied the position of grain inspector in Minnea-

AIDS TO NAVIGATION

Liberal Treatment of the Province in This Matter by the Government.

Steamers and Hatcheries to Be Provided at a Cost of \$80,000.

Notwithstanding the allegations that have been made that this province has not received proper treatment at the hands of the present Dominion administration, an investigation of the facts proves that such a charge is without foundation. In no department, perhaps, of the public service is this more apparent than in that of marine and fisheries in which the greatest energy has been displayed in providing numerous aids to navigation in these waters. The minany way been niggardly in expenditure of money for necessary and important lighthouses, fog alarms, buoys and beacons and other necessities. Men engaged in seafaring life and owners of vessels of both political parties are heard to express their satisfaction with the honest and successful efforts to improve navigation. The seafaring men of the West Coast of the States have in numerous cases contrasted the tardy efforts of the American government with the rapid manner in which the Canadian government has, within the last three or four years, established lighthouses and made navigation comparatively safe on our waters when dangers are invariably encountered on the other

The Times has been able to secure information on this subject in a general way by enquiries made of navigators, and also in a particular way by obtaining facts and figures relating to the expenditure. The expenditure of the agency of the marine department for the maintainence of marine service for the fiscal year since 1896 has been as follows: 1897, \$59,530; 1898, \$68,770.93; 1900,

The figures, however, do not include ccounts paid directly by the department for expensive lamps and other articles. Lighthouses have been established at points which were formerly recognized

Lighthouses Ivory Island cost, \$1,800. Egg Island, \$5,000. Cape Mudge, \$1,500. Bare Point, \$1,000. Sisters Rocks and fog alarm, \$4,800. Pointer Island, \$2,500.

Dryad Point, \$1,000. Prospect Point and fog alarm, \$2,500. Fiddle Reef. \$2,000. Yellow Island, alterations, \$800. Brotchie Ledge, beacon and light, Brotchie Ledge, cable, \$1,500.

Walker Rock and light, \$600. Garry Point, \$400. Stone Beacons

Gabriola Reef, \$3,000. Shute, \$800. Enterprise, \$350. Extension custom house wharf, \$500. Enterprise Reef. \$350. Wooden Beacons

Sidney Spit, \$150. North Reef, \$180. Danger Reef, \$150.

Wood cage buoys cost, \$2,000. Steel buoys, \$8,000.

It will readily occur to anyone at all conversant with the maintenance of the service that in addition to the value of these aids to shipping there was a large expenditure for construction and the permanent expenditure for maintenance which will be continued from year to year. The supplies purchased and salares paid also form considerable items.

The expenditure also in connection with the fisheries branch of the department of marine and fisheries will this year be largely increased. The minister has shown much activity and appreciation of the importance of the fishing industry by placing in the estimates considerable sums for hatcheries and the construction of two patrol steamers, and the purchase of a third small one for Fraser river.

The total estimated cost of the steam. ers and hatcheries, so far as we have been able to ascertain, will be in the vicinity of \$80,000. Tenders have been invited for two steamers to be built in this province, and the hatchery at Salmon Arm is well under construction. The employment of additional men after the completion of the steamers and hatchery buildings will form a considerable item of increased expenditure, and no man studying the interests of the prosteamers can be utilized to great advantage. The larger steamer is intended for patrolling the gulf and northern waters, with the intention of protecting the deep sea fisheries; and the other for the mouth of the Fraser river, and certain waters of Vancouver Island.

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Celery Compound has won as a life saver has induced unscrupulous men to foist worthless imitations on the public, Many people are daily deceived by these miserable frauds. If you have decided to use Paine's

Celery Compound, see that the name "PAINE'S" is on every wrapper and bottle that you purchase. When you have secured the genuine "Paine's" you have the only medicine that can effectually banish your load of misery and suffering and give you a new, vigorous and happy life.

JAMES REED INJURED.

Mr. James Reed struck his leg against cake of ice in such a manner as to bruise it severely. It became very much swollen and pained him so badly that he could not walk without the aid of crutches. He was treated by physicians, also used several kinds of liniment and two and a half gallons of whiskey in bathing it, but nothing gave any relief until he began using Chamberlain's Pain Balm. This brought almost a complete cure in a week's time and he believes that had he not used this remedy his leg would have had to be amputated. Mr. Reed is one of the leading merchants of Clay Court House, W. Pa. Pain Balm is unequalled for sprains, bruises and rheumatism. For sale by Henderson Bros., wholesale agents, Victoria and Vancouver.

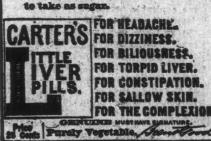
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CURE SICK HEADACHE.

Less Than Two Hours

City Council Polished Cff Busiress in Rapid Style Last Evening.

Conference To Be Held Between Council Committee and Victoria Westerners.

The city council last evening displayed an aptitude for expediting business that was positively startling. The hour of ten had not struck when they left their seats, and when it is considered that the proceedings did not commence until near-8.30 o'clock, the celerity is commendable. There were no large matters to be dealt with, but on the initiative of Ald. Beckwith, it was decided that a special committee of the city council should confer with the owners of property affected by the proposed opening of Craigflower road to arrange for compensation. The mayor also announced that a special meeting of the council will be held this evening to consider the railway proposition.

The attendance last evening was unusually large, there being as many as twenty, including four ladies, These were almost entirely residents of Victoria West, and it is a meritorious feature in connection with the proceedings that despite the comparatively large number present there were no attempts at rhetorical pyrotechnic displays on the part of the councillors.

After the regular formalities communications were taken up.

Robert Porter & Sons patitioned for the construction of a permanent sidewalk in front of their premises on corner of Johnson and Douglas street. Referred to the city engineer for report.

R. H. Sperling, wiring inspector, submitted the list of stores and residences inspected by him during September. Received and filed, and a copy of report be sent to underwriters.

H. D. Helmcken suggested that the corporation make an application to the government for a title to the old cemetery in order that they may be in a position to maintain these grounds in a good condition. Received and filed, and an application to the government for the

title will be made. M. A. Arbuckle directed attention to the condition of the road on Richmond avenue, between his house and that of a neighbor. Referred to the streets, sewers and bridges committee for report.

Jas. Pottinger directed attention to bad state of sidewalk on Michigan street, between Montreal and St. Lawrence The sidewalk, which was an antiquated three-planked affair, was in a bad condition, caused considerable danger to the pedestrians and the writer instanced a case in which a lady came to grief through it. Referred to the city engineer for report.

Ian St. Clair wrote informing the council of the success of his swimming bath venture, which was due to the patronage of visitors, who were attracted to the city by the energy displayed by the city council and the press. Re-

Mason & Bradburn, the city solicitors, damages against the city on the part of his client, D. F. Adams, of Broad street. arising out of the breakage of a pane of ing the recent paving operations. The solicitors advised that the city resist the claim, which they did not consider would

be sustained by the facts. Laid on the table pending the consideration of the city engineer's report, which also pointed out that there was no justification for the claim. The city engineer a surface drain, at a cost of \$350 on which it was received. Humboldt street. Referred to streets

committee. ing referred to the streets, bridges and sewers committee. Mr. Belyea will be taxes. informed of the opinion of the city solici- The Craigflower Road By-law then tors and city engineer regarding his claim.

garding the question of lighting the new tic speech, and during his remarks sugpumping station. He advised that an gested that a conference held be acytelene gas plant be secured. Referred back to the commissioner in order that coal oil lamps may be obtained. He also enclosed a list of 86 consumers out- ward settlement. He consequently movside the city limits paying fifty cents per month. Received and filed.

1,000 yards of sand had been placed in position at the filter beds at \$2.05 per cubic yard. Received and filed. W. J. Bowden and 21 others drew the

attention of the city to the bad state of the following evening (Tuesday) to conthe old Esquimalt road near the pottery, which required a sidewalk, and also to the necessity of an electric light on Walker street, Received and the first part referred to the city engineer for report, and the second the electric light

F. A. Jackson and others petitioned that the sewer be continued along Avalan | walk on Cadboro street, near the Jubiroad from Phoenix road to Carr street. Referred to city engineer for report as to the practicability of the scheme.

Tenders for printing the municipal voters' list for 1901 were then received as follows: T. R. Cusack, \$3.25 per page; expired it was not opened.

quire into the Broad street extension had their say, after which the council matter reported as appended:

Gentlemen: - Your committee which was appointed to enquire into and see whether some equitable arrangement could be made sentative of a Savannah, Ga., wholesale between the corporation of the city of Vic- cotton house, and also one of the partners toria and the owners of lots fronting on in it, is trying to find out what has be-Broad street, assessed for the extension of come of \$5,000, which he claims was in an Broad street, from Pandora to Cormorant envelope sent by express marked \$5,000, streets, beg to report as follows:

the city, by virtue of the said extension; opened at its destination only \$5,000, it is was benefited. That in view of such bene- declared, was forthcoming. fit it would be fair and equitable that the

the cost of such extension. That the owners of all lots assessed for birds of prey. When the bird is in mosuch extension should, after a by-law has been passed carrying the above recommendation into effect, be notified of the alarms predaceous birds, and keeps then same and called upon to pay such portion at a respectful distance,

of the remaining two-thirds of the cost of the said extension as shall then be due, the said extension as shall then be due, refusing so to do, your committee recommend that the amounts due by all owners so refusing be recovered by a sale of the whole or a part of the lots charged for such extension belonging to the said refusing owners, in accordance with the provisions of section 10 of the "Broad Street Local Improvement Assessment By-Law,

All of which is respectfully submitted. Ald. Williams favored laying the re port on the table for a week,

Ald Kinsman thought the committee had done well, but they had gone far enough. Ald, Beckwith supported Ald. Williams's motion, which was adopted. The standing committee on finance recommended the appropriation of \$1,-575.86 out of the revenue for the payment of accounts. Adopted.

The same committee recommended the appropriation of \$2,550 out of the Point Ellice Bridge Accident By-law funds to settle the Leveridge bridge claims. Received and filed. In this connection the mayor explained that this was the last of the bridge claims, with the exception of that of G. W. Biggar. (Applause.)

The committee further recommended the appropriation of \$1,325 for instituting certain improvements on a number

of the street. Adopted. The streets, sewers and bridges committee reported as follows: Gentlemen:-Your streets, bridges

sewers committee having considered the undermentioned subjects, beg to report and recommend as follows: Re Swing, Rock Bay Bridge.-That the city engineer be instructed to proceed with

the construction of this work forthwith, by Re Communication from Col. Benson and Repair of the Road Leading to the Barracks, Hospital Point.-That repairs be made to this road at once.

Re Petition of Wm. Rockett, et at, and Your committee recommend that the owners of property in this section, which property is already connected with the sewer, be charged sewer rental, and that the owners of property not connected with the sewer be charged sewer rental next

Re Box Drain, East Side of First Street. We recommend that the drain be laid. Re Broom.-We recommend that the proom on Belcher street be not interfered with, but that the broom on Fairfield road, between Moss street and the cemetery, be

Department of Public Works, in accord- and pencil of one of the paper's artists ance with a resolution of the council for a peopling a drifting hulk with grinning strip of tidal water land across James Bay skel tons, as represented by the Indian flats, to the west of James Bay bridge, be renewed.

We recommend that the old water troughs be repaired, and that the city engineer report as to the cost of the improvement of Garbally road, westward from

Douglas street. The following matters we recomme laid over for further consideration.

Communication from R. Porter & Sans re permanent sidewalk in front of their new building on the corner of Johnson and Douglas streets. Re improvement of Fort street, as per

etition of John Elford et al.

The report was adopted. Ald. Williams's resolution providing that the postmaster general be requested to order the establishment of a post office in North Ward next came up. In speaking to the motion, the father of it pointed out that in Vancouver all the wards were provided with postal faciliof A. L. Beylea, containing a claim for ties. Now was an opportune time to approach the Dominion government, as they were in good humor,

Ald, Beckwith hoped that this was not wanted an explantion as to where the post office should be instituted. North Ward was a very large ward. Ald. Williams explained that Ald. Brydon and two others had signed a

previous report, pointing out to E. H. Fletcher where the institution should be established. The motion was carried in also recommended the construction of spite of the rather quizzical manner in The Tax Sale By-law then came up

and finally carried, Ald. Williams utter-The report was taken up seriatim. The ing a lonely protest against the imposifirst clause was polished off handily, be- tion of a 5 per cent. fee on those whose lands were sold owing to arrears in

came up, and was immediately made to feel at home. Speaking on the subject, The water commissioner reported re- Ald. Beckwith made a neat little optimistween the council committee and the owners of the property affected by the opening of the road would be a step toed to this effect, and that pending the conference the by-law stand over for a The same official also reported that week. This was unanimously carried, and Ald. Yates, Cameron and Beckwith were appointed to the committee.

The mayor announced that a special meeting of the council would be held on sider the railway proposition.

Ald, Cooley brought up the question of exchanging some of the swans in the park with some singing birds from Australia. This was referred to the park Africa again and have a chance of further committee

Ald. Williams also directed attention to the dilapidated condition of the sidelee hospital. He was informed that the city engineer had this under his atten- like a loyal soldier, he has made up his

The council were determined evidently not to rise before 10 o'clock, and as there were still fifteen minutes, several Colonist P. & P. Co., \$3.15 per page. The details were suggested, and the discuscontract was awarded to the lowest ten- sion was proportionately prolific. Ald. derer. There were three tenders, but Brydon wanted some action taken reone of them having been received a half garding the obstructions caused on Doughour after the time for their receipt had las street by the building operations in the erection of Porter's new building. The special committee appointed to in- Ald. Beckwith and several others also adjourned.

Gustave Eickstein, a New York reprebut said to have contained double that That in the opinion of your committee sum when it was dispatched. On being

city should assume and pay one-third of Thin bamboo tubes are fastened to carrier pigeons in China to protect them from tion the action of the air through the tubes causes a whistling sound, which

Identified

West Coast Indians Recognize Their Tribesmen in a Newspaper Picture.

Their Fears Regarding the Pioneer Confirmed by a Yellow Paper.

There is lamentation and consternation among the Indians of the West Coast of Vancouver Island, and all because of the too vivid imagination of the method of physical culture were prommarine artist of the San Francisco Ex- inent in all the figures executed; the tiny aminer, and the thoughtfulness of Capt. Walbran, of D. G. S. Quadra in providing reading matter for the Indian fishermen at Rivers Inlet.

required, for the vivid aboriginal imagnation had already pictured such a fate Sewerage Rental, Upper Johnson Street. ing was immediately ordered and carried politeness obtainable in this happy quarinto execution, marked by facial, lacerapart of the women, and more stolid signs of sorrow by the men.

The whole story, interesting chiefly because of its odd feature, eventually found its way out over the wires from this point through the agency of the newspaper correspondent at this place to New York, Chicago, San Francisco and ment. other points, and in the latter city the occasion was improved by the Examiner, which treated its Sunday morning read-Your committee further recommends that ers to a half-page scare-head account of the application made some time ago to the the finding of the sealer, the imagination story. This gruesome picture was embellished with a fanciful story of the affair, which caused passing amusement to those with a knowledge of the cir-

cumstances, and nothing more. Had the paper gone no further North than Victoria, it's effect would have been no more serious than as above described. But Capt, Walbran on one of his voyages on D. G. S. Quadra, took the paper along, and at Rivers' Inlet gave it to a half-breed named Chal-an-co-ma. This account to the fishermen, who numbered men, who had gone up to the Inlet to

This excited the Indians. But when they viewed the picture which represent. ple are brought to and fro by their nurses ed the schooner as without masts or or fond parents. Non-Catholic children rudder, and with the forepart battened attend and their religion is not interfered own on the bodies of the Indians, their indignation knew no bounds. The six skeletons pictured were certainly Indians, and the after part of the vessel was open, and contained neither boats plate glass on the latter's premises dur- a political move, while Ald. Brydon nor white men. The inference was plain. The white men had battened the Indians down, and had then got away themselves in the boats, leaving the redskins to their awful fate. One of the klootchmen settled the business by deson of Wallace.

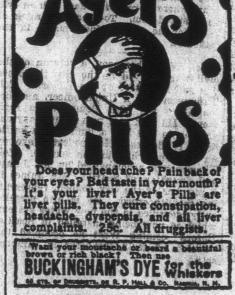
As soon as the Rivers Inlet contingent arrived back at Quatsino and communicated the news to those employed there. be latter suspended work entirely, and allowed to increase, become a pest. the whole settlement gave itself up for a time to the face scratching, howling nanifestations which signalized the reeption of the news originally.

The paper was left at a village on for it in order to convince the skeptical of birds. whites who scoffed at the statements of | The objects and purposes of this act their superstitious friends.

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Bugler Dunne wants to go out to South distinguishing himself, but the Queen has commanded the lad to attend her at Osborne, and told him he must not think of going out. Dunne, it is said, would rather not have received such a command, but, mind to restrain his ambition for the present in obedience to the wishes of his Queen.



HAPPY LITTLE TOTS.

Passing along Blanchard street, the writer was attracted by peals of hearty, childish laughter, towrds a cozy little Queen Anne building whence the sounds of merriment proceeded. Stepping inside the gate, a sea of sweet little faces, too innocent to resent the intrusion. smiled a cordial welcome and continued their games. A moment later the bell announced the close of a pleasant recess, and the little folk took ranks and marched into a lovely, bright room called the childish laughter, towards a cozy little feet were soon in position on the pretty painted rings on a smooth floor, and with fairy-like grace went through songs, marches, motion songs, drills, etc., with an ease and thoroughness rarely witnessed among classes of far older children. The effects of the splendid Delsarte voices were well pitched and blended as harmoniously as a chorus of little birds. These exercises over, the older pupils,

from six to eight years of age,, marched into another room, and the little ones The genesis of the trouble dates back from three to five years, resumed their many months ago when the news reach- kindergarten programme. A few little ed ictoria, and was published in the men made their letters with blocks on the kindergarten tables, while others of Times, that the Indians of Winter Harbor were celebrating a sorrow dance for angles, houses, etc., the little girls took the Indian hunters on board the "post- up their map weaving. Another little ed as missing" schooner, Pioneer, which band, more babyish, took a direct line failed to return from the sealing cruise to the end of the big room where they two years ago. The Indians had heard set about arranging an immense Brownie a story to the effect that the water log- family of dolls, cats, rabbits, etc. A few ged hulk of the missing vessel had been quieter little misses rocked contentedly found drifting with the skeletons of her in dainty chairs, soffly singing their crew aboard her. Verification was not beautiful dolls to sleep All rose to bow politely as their visitor departed, not, however, before he recognized the pleafor the sealer and a potlatch of mourn- sure, occupation, mental development and ter. Lighted, as it is, by a flood of soft tion and hysterical screeching on the light from large stained windows, and canopied by a fine high ceiling, it is truly a house built for children. As for the dear little people, one would imagine that some good fairy god-mother had gathered all the beautiful darlings of fair mammas in town, and brought them to this little kindergarten castle for a day's amuse

Here all are trained to unselfishness, by association, and however young, are no longer the quick tempered, noisy little tyrants of a busy mother, but subdued without being crushed, trained to obey others and amuse themselves, they carry this training into practice after school hours. The next room showed the older pupils at work in the primary grade, a fine, large, well furnished apartment, where reading, writing, arithmetic, spelling, singing, gymnastics, object lessons and even French for beginners and music are taught. The third room is a sunny little dining-room, fitted with a gas range; where hot lunch is served by the teachers for those who request same. In reply to an inquiry as to hours, etc., the writer was told that these little ones have school from 9:30 or 10 a.m. to 2 or man understood English, and read the 2:30 p.m., the programme being always as interesting as just seen. No one quite a few of the West Coast tribes- younger than five years is burdened with what we call school work, but those above this age make good progress in the school room department. The little peowith. Visitors are welco 3:30 p.m. every day except Saturdays

> ANIMALS UNDER THE BAN. New Law Enlarges the Powers of the United States Department of Agriculture.

and Sundays.

A new and important law in regard to claring that she recognized one of the animals has just gone into effect. It skeletons as Naroleon, the young chief, enlarges the powers of the United States department of agriculture, seeks to protect birds more thoroughly than before and guards against the introduction into this country of animals which might, if

The English sparrow plague could have been avoided had this law been formerly in operation and perhaps, too, there would not now be in the forests the "silence which speaks" so loudly of wanton Hope Island, and the Indians have sent cruelty and recklessness in the shooting for

are to aid in the restoration of such birds in those parts of the United States adapted thereto where the same have become scarce or extinct, and also to regulate the introduction of American or foreign birds in localities where they have not heretofore existed." Further on is the important clause which makes it unlawful for any one to "transport from one state to another the dead bodies of any wild animal or bird killed in violation of local laws."

The new law deals with the importation of all kinds of animals as well as birds. The word "animal" is taken to include reptiles and "birds" to include all warm-blooded animals provided with wings, and therefore bats, apparently. Every importer is required to apply to the secretary of agriculture for a permit to import domesticated fowls, pigeons, etc., and cage birds, such as parrots and canaries. Specimens for museums or scientific collections are also admitted without permits, provided the purpose of their importation is clear.

The Flying Fox.

Some animals are not under any circumstances to be imported, except for museums. Those under the ban at present are the mongoose, the "flying fox" or fruit bat, the English sparrow and the starling. These are "absolutely prohib- beauty of its plumage attracted the at- to do this is vested in the depart

known chiefly as the deadly enemy of imposing a fine of \$250 on any one found and much of the harm done by hithe snakes. But his tribe are as fond of shooting it in Florida. chickens as of the cobra and the python. welcome addition to the fauna of any the milliner-or rather to the fashionable mal" clause is apparent when the figure country. A foot and a half long on an average, but sometimes much larger, he the east in which he flourishes.

animals the powers of the secretary of agriculture are unlimited. He may at any time increase the list. Twenty-five years ago the roseate spoonbill curlew, for instance, was ex-

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tention of the milliners, with the result of agriculture this work will do The mongoose, to most Americans, is that the bird is now protected only by be much more energetically carried

The showy heron, the great blue heron, science will be remedied. As for the flying fox, he is a most un- even the seagull, have become a prey to woman-and are rapidly decreasing. The powers of the state gamekeepers Australia are taken into account.

lives wholly on fruit and his one redeem. are not in any way diminished, but the amount up to \$5,000,000 and the pl ing feautre seems to be that he is es- whole work of saving the forests from teemed good eating in the countries of being depopulated for the sake of trimming a "stunning" hat for some fine wo-In regard to this matter of prohibited man is now centralized and designated. Buying Birds,

The purchasing of birds for those regions where they once flourished but are now seldom found has not been systememely common in Florida. The great atically carried on. Now that the power the Dominion

lax laws and uneducated public

The importance of the " of the amount spent to destroy rabbits has exhausted the ingenuity of science In Jamaica the mongoose is a plag that destroys much valuable poultry. is only luck that has kept this coun from suffering from this pest, as it wou flourish in the southern states.

York Tribune. Sidney Sykes, of Guelph, is a gues