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NO. 13.

# Opposed to **Evacuation**

British Foreign Office Thinks the Allies Should Remain in Chinese Capital.

It Is Proposed That the Powers Reduce the Number of Men.

Further Details of Outrages -- Woman Killed by Side of Her. Dead Husband.

(Associated Press.)

London, Sept. 7.-A special dispatch from Shanghai says Li Hung Chang has made a request for an American escort to accompany him on his journey to Pekin, and that United States Consul Goodnow is considering his request.

Now that a proposal, more in conformity with the original American recomendation, has apparently met with the approbation of at least a majority of the powers, the British foreign officers have allowed it to become definitely known that the British government is of the opinion that it is advisable for the allied force to remain at Pekin until satisfactory arrangements are concluded with the Chinese government.

Meeting Russia's Views.

New York, Sept. 7 .- "What is believed to have been a cabinet meeting was held last night at the Country Club in a suburb of Washington," says the Washington correspondent of the Herald, who "The dominant feature of the forthcoming note from Washington to the powers as to China will be the necessity for complete harmony. It is not inded to withdraw from Pekin, but Russia's views are to be met half way. That say, a proposal will be considered nd in fact, it is hinted that a suggestion to the same effect was embodied in the reply of Germany, that each power reduce its force in Pekin to a limited number of men, the rest of the troops to be withdrawn to Tien Tsin. The American proposal will therefore be a compromise."

Negotiations. Paris, Sept. 7.-Negotiations are in ogress looking to some compromise argement with Russia regarding the position she has assumed towards Pe-The communications exchanged bethe powers now have better promise of success. The compromise suggested, it is asserted here, is the withdrawal of forces of the powers from Pekin, leaving an international guard to protect the legations, which will be alowed to remain at the Chinese capital pending a peace settlement. The main ody of troops, it is said, will retire to the neighborhood of Tien Tsin, leaving

sufficient forces along the road to keep open the route and railroad between Pekin and Tien Tsin. Landing Troops at Shanghai. New York, Sept. 7 .- The London corhe order suspending the departure of the pers that are attacking Russia are purourth brigade of Indian troops has been suing a policy of their own." Shanghai yesterday, and the Austrians China matter is following the personal are to disembark a small detachment, policy of the Kaiser.

army is gradually being formed at constitution of the empire, Yang Tse treaty port. It is possible

no means settled." The Commander-in-Chief.

Colombo, Sept. 7.—Count yon Walderee, commander-in-chief of the allied ing. After spending a few hours ashore the count resumed his voyage.

German Troops Sail. Bremerhaven, Sept. 7.—Three transfrom here this afternoon. The departing troops. Striking illustrations of this are soldiers were given enthusiastic farewells given. by the assembled crowds.

Americans Murdered.

New York, Sept. 7 .- The Evening eached Shanghai from Pao Ting Fu. Sefore death closed her eyes she saw her babies impaled on Chinese vife and three chilldren, were Amerins, and came from Oil City, Pa. Dr. nd Mrs. C. R. Hodge, of Philadelphia, re also massacred. Troops have started from Pekin to

venge the outrages.

France Favors Russia. he position taken by Russia.

ous to avoid friction between the powers, regards conditions at Pekin such as peace negotiations which closed man forces there.

These two highly important communications bring Chinese negotiations to a very advanced stage, though they are not yet concluded, as all the answers are

It is generally accepted that Germany's will be concurred in by Italy and Austria, as these countries are with Germany on political questions of a general nature. Moreover, definite word has been received here which foreshadows Austria's position in favor of remaining in

As to the purposes of Great Britain, Britain will be in favor of remaining at

Thus far Russia has not expressed any purpose of modifying her original posi-

London, Sept. 8 .- Notwithstanding the various statements made in Vienna and Berlin, with an assumed air of authority, regarding Russia's action, the balance of opinion leans to the belief that Russia is still inclined to adhere to her decision to quit Pekin, whatever the other nowers may do.

The studiously moderate tone of Emperor William's speech at Stettin is much remarked. There was nothing of the "mailed fist" or the revenge in his utter-

According to the Standard's Moscow correspondent, Russia's programme mainly concerns Manchuria, and she needs troops from Pekin to assist in the seizure of that province, which is looked upon as another Egypt, Her withdrawal from Pekin is considered an attempt to pose as a sincere adherent of the principles of The Hague conference.

Appeal From Hongkong. London, Sept. 7.-The London Chamber of Commerce has received a telegram from the Hongkong Chamber or Commerce, with a request that it be communicated to the British foreign office, advocating a continuation of the occupation of Pekin until a proper government has been established, and the guilty officials have been punished, and pointing out that an early withdrawal would be disastrous to foreign prestige in China. The dispatch, together with a special merce, recommending it as deserving of ported to have committed suicide. consideration, has been sent to Lord Sal-

The Russian Proposal.

Berlin, Sept. 7 .- Evidently the German's that Russia will yield to the powers and high foreign official said:

"Germany does not understand the Washington dispatches to mean the United States mean to withdraw their troops. So far as Russia is concerned, it must be borne in mind that she did not put forth her proposition of withdrawing as a sine qua non, but only tentatively and for the purpose of dis-

On attention being called to the sharp criticisms of Russia's attitude in a section of the German press, the foreign of ficial remarked: "Our press is discussspondent of the Tribune says: "A very ing the question, for the most part, in anggestive item of Chinese news is that a wholly amicable spirit, and those pa

ancelled, and that the entire force will Emperor William's speech at Stettin proceed to the Far East. Twelve hundred to-day is here interpreted to mean that ed more Indian troops have been land- his plan of overcoming the present diffi-Shanghai by England, so that culties in China will be adopted by the are now over three thousand there, powers. This goes to show, as has been German troops were landed at claimed all along, that Germany in the

tless to give moral support to the A number of leading journals condemn so that a powerful little interna- such a course as in contravention of the

From the present instructions of the the powers may also have to land a naval department, Germany will make be further south before long. Street the strongest naval demonstration ever nots are said to be frequent in Canton, made in Shanghai, namely, ten warships, and the situation in that quarter is by with 3,200 men and 166 guns. Of these vessels, four will be large cruisers, four others will be somewhat smaller, and two will be gunboats.

A special dispatch from Amoy says that both the Japanese and British marroops in China, arrived here this morn-ines were withdrawn to-day and every-

thing is quiet. Special dispatches to the Cologne Gazette announce that all classes of the Chinese population believe that the Chinese ports conveying troops to China, sailed have been victorious over the allied

Interviewed the Minister.

Washington, Sept. 7 .- Minister Wu arrived in Washington from Cape May this World publishes a dispatch which says afternoon, and although it was near the news of fresh Chinese outrages have close of the day, he proceeded direct to the state department. For nearly an Mrs. Simcox, wife of a missionary, was hour the minister was closeted with Actstabbed to death while standing fan in ing Secretary Hill and Assistant Secreand over the dead body of her husband, tary Adee, the trio being locked in meantime, and not even the messengers allowed entrance. None of the parties to yonets. Rev. Frank Simcox, with his the conference was communicative as to the cenference.

The conference with Mr. Wu is believed to have been inspired by a desire to learn something of the personality of the Chinese notables whose names have been suggested as proper to constitute the Chinese side of any commission which may be named to arrange a settle-Washington, Sept. 6.—The latest ex- ment of the difficulties. Mr. Wu is an pression as to the attitude of the powers ardent adherent of Earl Li. There is the evacuation of Pekin comes from much speculation here as to the person-United States ambassador at Paris, nel of the United States commissioners Horace Porter, who has advised in case the peace negotiations should be authorities here that the attitude of entrusted to such a body, and the names French government is favorable to of men prominent in international affairs in recent years all have been canvassed. Almost simultaneously with this dis Included in the list is the name of Gen. atch from Gen. Porter came another John W. Foster, but it is regarded as from the United States charge d'affaires much more probable that if he appears

many on Russia's proposal. This in sub- his old place as a representative of the ing. stance states that Germany, while anxi- Chinese government. He was associated with Li Hung Chang during the to require the continued presence of Ger- Chino-Japanese war, and it is said that Earl Li has a high sense of appreciation of his work in China then.

Washington, Sept. 8 .- There were no substantial developments over night in the Chinese situation, but there is reason to believe that the negotiations have now attitude in favor of remaining at Pekin reached another crisis. The state department officials are giving a good deal of attention to the discussion of the per sonnel of a commission to adjust some phases of the Chinese trouble.

Li Hung Chang is still at Shanghai, and unofficial advices that reach here indicate that he is in no hurry to leave for

Acting Secretary of State Hill authorfrom Commissioner Rockhill, dated Shanghai, September 7th, states that north report quiet everywhere along the indicate signs of disturbance.

Missionaries Reported Dead. Washington, Sept. 8.—The state de-partment is in receipt of a cablegram from United States Consul-Ceneral Goodnow, at Shanghai, dated September 7th, reporting the death about July 31st, at Funcu and Taiku, of the following missionaries: Rev. and Mrs. C. W. Peirce and daughter, Florence; Rev. and Mrs. E. Atwater and their two children; Rev. and Mrs. D. H. Clapp; Rev. Geo. L. Williams; Rev. T. W. Davis; Miss Bowen Bird, and Miss Mary L. Part-

The department has notified the repective missionary boards of which the issued to-day says two additional buvictims were members, and their friends bonic plague cases have been admitted

as far as possible. Ordered to Tai Yuen Fu.

Berlin, Sept. 8.- A dispatch from Shanghai, dated Friday, September 7, says: "The staff surgeon of the German legation announces that an examination shows the cause of Baren von Ketteler's death to have been a bullet through the neck, which must have been instantaneously fatal.

"At the funeral Minister Conger made stirring speech to the diplomatic body. All the foreign detachments were pres "It is reported here that Gen. Yung

Li, with his troops, returned from Pao Ting Fu to Tai Yuen Fu on September 2nd. Ching Sing, the Manchu presiletter from the London Chamber of Com- dent of the ministry and finance, is re-"Chang Chi Tung's efforts to secure a Chinese merchants at Hankow is be-

lieved to have failed. foreign office reckons with the possibility dated August 19th, ordering the presi- Liverpool. The officers and men are on dents and secretaries of the ministerial furlough, will not withdraw her troops from Pe- departments to proceed to Tai Yuen Fu vithout delay in order to assist the Ex peror in dispatching the affairs of state.

Rejoined Their Ships. London, Sept. 8.-The British admiralty announces that members of the naval brigade who participated in the relief of Pekin have reejoined their

Withdrawn From Amoy. Berlin, Sept. 8.—A dispatch received from Amoy, dated September 6th, says all foreign marines landed there and at take effect on January 1st next.

at Berlin, giving the attitude of Ger- at all in the negotiations it will be in Kulang Fu were withdrawn that morn-

Germany's Proposal.

New York, Sept. 8 .- A solution of the Chinese question which would have been popular in England would have been the a distinctively punitive policy, enforced by the employment of an army of 25,000 lead of the American state department, high precipice, killing nearly all of them. course, the foreign office here has adopt- arms, ed a policy of masterly inactivity, and ing Secretary of State Hill author-has been prepared to acquiesce in any arrangements which may be made by Russia and Germany. Germany has not rejected Russia's scheme outright, but missionaries arriving from the west and has reduced it to a measure for partial withdrawal of European, the Japanese routes. Only four northwest provinces and the American forces, so that Count von Waldersee will have at least a small international force to command, and something to do which will be dignified and conspicuous. It may be safely assumed that the British foreign office will assent to any policy which secures general agreement of the powers and

PLAGUE AT GLASGOW. Two Additional Cases Have Been Ad-

mitted to the Hospital. (Associated Press.) Glasgow, Sept. 8 .- An official bulletin to the hospital, and that nine additional persons have been placed under

observation

HAGUE TREATY. Ex-President Harrison a Member of In ternational Board of Arbitration.

(Associated Press.) Washington, Sept. 8.-Ex-President Cleveland has declined the President's appointment as a member of the international board of arbitration under the Hague treaty. Ex-President Harrison has accepted the appointment.

BOUND FOR HOME.

(Associated Press.) Montreal, Sept. 7 .- Twelve officers and Thos. Chapais were the speakers. 247 men of H. M. S. Phaeton, from the Pacific coast, arrived here at an early loan of half a million taels from the hour this morning and marched through terday. They were received in the market the streets from the Canadian Pacific hall and presented with an address. Both railway station to the Allan lines Tuni- delivered stirring speeches. "The Chinese papers publish an edict, sian, which sailed shortly afterwards for

Oldest Methodist Minister in the World Is and £2,726,100 in exports.

Williams, Cal., Sept. 7 .- Rev. Lorenzo Waugh, the oldest Methodist minister in the world, died suddenly in the railroad depet here. He was born in West Virginia in 1808 and entered the ministry 68 years

Penny postage with New Zealand will

MANY SHEEP KILLED.

Trouble Between Cattlemen and Sheepmen in Southern Colorado.

(Associated Press.)

Walsenburg, Sept. 7 .- Reports from adoption by the American government of Sharpsdale, a small town near Mt. Blanco, in Southern Colorado, says that the feud ever the use of the range, which has long or 30,000 troops, says the London cor- existed between cattlemen and sheepmen, respondent of the Tribune. The British reached a climax this week when the catgovernment would have followed the tlemen drove three thousand sheep over a and would have largely increased its The trouble has grown out of the scarcity own military forces in China for the pur- of water along the water courses. Where pose of securing the punishment of grass still remains, the sheep were pasturguilty mandarins, the dethronement of ed, and after they had once passed over the Empress Dowager and the reorgani- the ground cattle refused to eat on it, and zation of the Imperial government. Since either died or became very poor. It is the state department has not taken this said that the entire country has taken up

ENGLISH SALT TRADE.

Brokers Busy Buying Shares for American Principals.

(Associated Press.) New York, Sept. 7.-The English salt trade is excited over the report that an American syndicate covets control of the British salt market, according to a London dispatch to the Herald. Brokers acting in behalf of American principals are said to Salt Union, a combination of producers obviates the necessity for a partition of which enjoys a monopoly of the industry in the United Kingdom, with a view to acquiring the majority of the holdings.

> STONED TO DEATH. Indian Killed Medicine Man of Tribe Be-

cause His Child Died.

(Associated Press.)

North Yakima, Wash., Sept. 7 .- Chief llowahe, an aged medicine man and chief of the Yakima tribe, has been brutally stoned to death in his tent by an Indian named John. He had been called on by John to save his child, which was sick. The old doctor went through the usual barabaric formalities as best he could, yet days ago, and was thought to have been the child died. The father then went to the medicine man's tent and stoned him

CANDIDATE FOR BRANDON.

Winnipeg, Sept. 6 .- Hon. Hugh John Macdonald has accepted the nomination as Conservative candidate for Brandon dis-

Montreal, Sept. 6 .- A large Conservative neeting was held in Beauharnois county yesterday in the interests of Mr. Bergeron. Messrs. Bergeron, Chauvin, Quinn and Halifax, Sept. 6.-Sir Charles Tupper and Mr. Foster spoke at Summerside ves-

BRITAIN'S TRADE.

London, Sept. 7 .- The statement of the their disapproval of the positions taken shows increases of £1,403,700 in imports

THIRTEEN KILLED.

Vienna, Sept. 6 .- The boiler of the Danubian steamer Negotin exploded near Kladovo to-day, and the captain and 12 of the crew perished.

Grand Priory Knights Templars, of Canada, have appointed Dr. W. J. Quinland as Grand Prior for British Columbia.

# Reducing The Debt

Important Statement by Hon. W. S. Fielding, Dominion Minister of Finance.

He Tells of the Satisfactory State of the Finances of Canada To-Day.

The Toronto Tragedy-Daughter of the Dead Man Gives Evidence.

(Associated Press.)

Halifax, N. S., Sept. 7.-Hon. Messrs. Fielding and Paterson opened the Liberal campaign here last evening. In a speech of one hour's length Hon. Mr. Paterson claimed the Liberals had stuck be quietly at work buying shares of the to the Ottawa platform of 1893, except in the matter of Senate reform, and the failure of that was because it was impossible to accomplish. Hon. Mr. Fielding gave an approximate statement of the finances of Canada to June 30th. which had not hitherto been made public. The revenue, he said, was \$50,902,741. expenditure chargeable to the consolidation fund \$42,987,540. leaving a surplus of \$7,940,392. After providing for every class of expenditures, including capital charges, the finance minister said the debt would be reduced by \$679.770. Quebec, Sept. 7.—Premier Marchand. who took a turn for the better a few out of danger, suffered a relapse yesterday and is now critically ill.

Toronto, Sept. 7 .- At the resumption of the inquest last night on the budy of Morris Goldstein, who the Crown authorities believe died of carbonic poison administered by his wife, Fanny Helper, and a male accomplice named Saapero, both of whom are in custody, the daughter of the dead man gave evidence to the effect that the mother of Fanny Helper had told her after her father's death that if she would keep quiet and say nothing against Fanny she would get ome money in addition to her portion in the will. Miss Goldstein, however, insisted on a post mortem, which reveal-

ed the cause of death. The general prohibition committee of the Methodist Church of Canada met here yesterday and resolved to send out appeals to the membership to express the House of Commons by using efforts to defeat all members seeking reelection who are anti-prohibitionists. This applies also to new candidates in the field. The committee also passed a resolution favoring provincial prohition, as laid down by the Dominion Alliance. The attention of the department of militia will be called to the violation of canteen regulations.

Yesterday was American's day at the exhibition. The health of President McKinley was drunk at the directors uncheon, and was responded to by Col. Sewell, United States consul in this city, and Prof. J. H. Webb, of Yaie University, both of whom referred to the increasing friendliness between England and America, and deprecated

any movement to sever it. The Canadian Kennel Club has decided to protest to provincial governments against the inclusion of registered dogs, which they claim are always kept under control, in the heavy taxation because of destruction wrought by dogs. At a meeting yesterday, Rev. J. W. Flinton, of Victoria, B. C., was elected vice-president.

one of Hamilton's most respected citizens, is dead, aged 77 years. Ottawa, Sept. 7.-Section 22 of the Dominion Elections Act gives returning officers the right to insert any names that may have been omitted in the lists prepared by the government printing

Hamilton, Sept. 7 .- Ex-Ald. McLagan,

Hon, Wm. Mulock addressed a meeting of the Reform Association last night, dwelling at length upon the attitude of the Liberal administration towards the laboring classes of Canada, showing that the government had always been willing to improve the condition of that class of citizens whenever it was in ts power to do so Militia orders issued to-day provides

that warrant officers, after four years' service, will be granted an increase of pay at the rate of twenty-five cents per diem, and after eight years another increase of twenty-five cents per diem. The allowance for drill instruction is increased from \$20 to \$40 per annum. The government has been notified by

the colonial office of the passage of a bill by the German Reichstag granting favored nation treatment to all British subjects and products of British colonies excepting Canada and Barbadoes. The exclusion of Canada is of course intended as a slap for Canada's insistence on the abrogation of the Anglo-German favored nation treaty.

> MILLS MAY BE CLOSED. (Associated Press.)

Manchester, Eng., Sept. 7 .- At a meeting of cotton spinners to-day it was decided, practically unanimous, not to purchase American spot cotton during the month of September. It is anticipated that the decision will lead to the closure of the mills for several weeks.

-lohn Strong, a sailor on board the ship Marion Chilcott, now loading lumber at Chemainus, died yesterday from injuries sustained by falling down the hold of the vessel on Friday last,

# DEDROES CREAM Baking Powder

Dr. Price's Baking Powder is the true friend of all the people, rich and poor alike. It supplies a pure, wholesome leavening agent, which makes the biscuit and cake of highest healthfulness at medium cost and protects the food from alum, which is the greatest dietary danger of the day.

The foremost baking powder in all the world.

PRIGE BAKING POWDER QO. CHICAGO.

Note,-Alum baking powders are low priced, as alum costs but two cents a pound; but alum is a corrosive poison and it renders the baking powder dangerous to use in food.

# APPALLING LOSS OF LIFE of a few feet, probably four or five, will flood a great many of the streets. The Tremont hotel, on Tremont avenue, is in the heart of the business portion of

City of Galveston, on the Gulf of Mexico, Almost Wiped Out of Existence on Saturday.

# THE DEAD NUMBER SEVERAL THOUSANDS

Not a Single Dwelling or Business House Has Escaped Uninjured-Damage to Property Estimated at \$10,000,000.

# THE HAVOC WROUGHT BY A HURRICANE

Heart-Rending Scenes During the Work of Rescue-Many of the Survivors Are Left Without Food and Clothing.

(Associated Press.)

Galveston, Tex., Sept. 10.-From six hundred to one thousand persons killed; a city almost in ruins; the wharves entirely gone; every ocean steamer stranded; death and destruction on every hand; and a money loss that cannot yet be estimated, are the results of the appalling calamity that has befallen Galveston.

The great storm has left her helpless and her stricken people are compelled to appeal to the outside for aid.

An accurate acount of the dead is im possible now, and the real number killed in the storm will probably never be know. No one attempts to estimate the damage to the business and residence

The fine steamer Alamao lies upon the top of the Mallory wharf and a big cotton-laden English steamer was driven ashore. Other vessels are aground in different parts of the bay, some hope-

Yesterday morning a boat was chartered to run to Texas City, and on this the Houston Post correspondent had to leave hurriedly. But from what he saw and heard from some of the leading business men he can assure the public that the people of Galveston need immediate relief. The object in sending to Texas City is to get into touch with the outside world and let it know that a stricken city was in misfortune, and ask the people of the country to send food, ply appalling.

clothing and water. The waterworks are in ruins and the cisterns all blown away or filled with salt water, so that the lack of water is mont avenue in the city." one of the most serious of the present troubles. Ruin is everywhere. Electric light and telegraph poles are nearly all the Texas Central Railroad officials at carry every seat from the Great Lakes prostrated, and the streets are littered noon received bulletins from their genwith the timbers, slate, glass and every eral officers in Houston that the loss of conceivable character of debris.

the city, and nearly every business house coast telegraphed at noon that the loss has been badly damaged. The school of life will not be less than 5,000, and buildings were unroofed and badly might reach 10,000. wrecked. Fine churches are in ruins. Elevators and warehouses are unfit for use, and the electric light plant and the of rescuing the wounded and dying from cotton factory have collapsed.

From Tremont to Sixth street and bruised and bleeding, some of them bearthence to the beach not a vestige of a ing the lifeless forms of children in residence is to be seen. In the business their arms; men broken-hearted and section of the city the water was from sobbing, bewailing the foss of their class examination for admittance, those in three to ten feet deep in the street. wives and children; streets filled with charge of St Ann's commercial course an-Stocks of all kinds, including food floating rubbish mingling with the nounce that such examination begins on stuffs, are total losses.

While the Post correspondent was in and children emerging from their homes less injured. One man reported the loss times wading neck deep with babies in erely injured about the head.

The city is cut off entirely from the world so far as a wire communication is world so far as a wire communication is concerned. In sailing from the city of Sabine Pass and Port Arthur, news from which has been anxiously awaited, yesterday the Post correspondent used passed through the terrific storm of Sata strong glass, but could see nothing of urday virtually unscathed. any of the bridges which had connected one bridge should have been a big ocean buildings near the water, front were

vessel lay stranded. At Texas City the wharves were deswas littered with ruins. Much of the reach them. debris had been blown from Galveston. At Texas City three lives were lost.

The storm commenced raging between 9 and 10 o'clock on Saturday morning, and by noon the waters from the Gulf had inundated the island, and as far inland as Twelfth street here in Galveston. From there the waters gradually encroached farther inland, rising about 15 inches an hour. At 6 p.m. there was 36 inches of water in the lobbies of at that time it was a city of some 35,000 celved at any time, but for convenience Tremont hotel, the highest point in the inhabitants. It was the most beautiful September, November, January and April city. At 9 o'clock the water on Market city in Texas, the streets being lined to are the regular entrance months. street was level with the seats of the a large extent with oleander and other

After that it gradually receded, but the wind was cyclonic in its force. It It is built on a low, sandy island, and ents of the Catholic church.

reached a velocity of 84 miles an hour, and then the instruments in the government observatory were wrecked.

As soon as daylight came and fury of wind had abated, the work of rescue and searching for the dead commenced In one room the reporter counted seven dead bodies. The Tremont hotel has been made a rendezvous for the living. Later Particulars.

Dallas, Texas, Sept. 10.—A special to the News from Houston, says: "Additional particulars of the storm at Galveston show that about 1,500 persons were drowned and \$10,000,000 worth of

"There is not a building in the city that was not damaged to some extent. All the bath houses on the beach were destroyed and their attendants drowned. The Sealy hospital was destroyed and most of the patients drowned. The grain elevators were destroyed, one of them containing 1,000,000 bushels of to visit the Dominion by Dr. Parkin in Rosenberg school buildings were destroyed, and many persons who had taken refuge in them killed. Eight big steamships in port were all wrecked.

"All three railroad bridges and the county bridge across to the mainland at Virginia point were swept away and the bridge tenders and their families

"The entire island was submerged and the water was eight feet deep on Tremont avenue, probably the highest point

Death Roll Increasing.

life would reach 3,000 in Galveston. The Missouri, Kansas and Texas re-There is hardly a habitable house in lief forces near Galveston and along the

> Work of Rescue. Galveston, Tex., Sept. 10.-The work the ruins of their homes uncovered some terrible scenes. Screaming women, Examinations in St. Ann's School Begin

sights witnessed. common sight for him to see women people, most of whom were more or

> Two Towns Escaped. Beaumont, Tex., Sept. 10.-The towns

At Sabine Pass the water reached a the island with the mainland. Where depth of about three feet, but only small

swept away. The only dead are two white men who were on the jetties when the storm came troyed and the water front for a mile up. The life-saving crew were unable to

There is considerable damage at Sabine Bay, water rising into the streets. It will be about ten days before trains can

be run through. GALVESTON.

Mr. William Christie Gives a Description of the Ill-Fated City.

Mr. Wm. Christie, manager of the U. Poys under 14 years are sometimes ad-P. R. telegraph, writes: I lived in Galveston in '83 and '84, and sent few are able to enter. Puplis are reflowering trees. It is a very wealthy ligion, and it speaks well for the wellplace, an enormous shipping trade being balanced authority of the institution that done.

1890 a young engineer discovered an underground river flowing through the sand some distance out on the island. He dammed this underground stream and the city was able from it to get a very good supply of fresh water. Now, water will have to be brought by boats from the mainland, and a little thought will enable people to grasp some of the diffi-culties of this phase of the situation.

must be a distance of fully two miles,

considerable extent of which is covered

with business houses; a still greater por-

tion thickly built up with handsome resi-

dences, and the balance with residences

not so thickly planted. At the beach

is a fine, large wooden hotel, the Beach

hotel, a resort noted throughout the

Over the waters of the gulf, built on

piles, are large bathing houses, restaur-

ants, etc., which have all been destroyed.

The beach is a noted surf bathing re-

sort, exposed to the full fury of hundreds

and hundreds of miles of open water, and

even on calm days the surf rolls in six

or eight feet high. During this hurricane

It does not seem possible that the loss

people to go to. It seems to me as though

a loss of 10,000 or 12,000 lives should be

nearer the mark. The loss of the fresh

water cisterns and destruction of the

water works is an appalling calamity,

the extent of which Victorians can hard-

ly realize. Up to about 1890 all efforts

to discover fresh water by artesian bor-

available. All the fresh water was

cisterns. During a drouth it was conse-

it must have been terrific.

This must have been destroyed.

HE MET MR. CHAMBERLAIN. Dr. Parkin Tells of His Interview With Colonial Secretary.

(Associated Press.) Toronto, Sept. 10.-Dr. Parkin, principal of Upper Canada college, returned to the city on Saturday after three months' sojurn in England. He met Hon. Jos. Chamberlain and Hon. Jno. Morley, both of whom impressed him very much. He regards the colonial secretary as a man who has the courage of his convictions. In conversation with him, Dr. Parkin says Mr. Chamberlain strongly expressed the opinion that the colonies themselves must now decide upon what further step should be taken in the direction of national consolida-"Canada and Australia need not be least afraid of anything like dictation from England in this matter, said Dr. Parkin. Mr. Morley was much the latter wishing a continued occupainterested in Canada, and was advised tion.

CANADIAN BRIEFS.

(Associated Press.) Montreal, Sept. 10.—Canadian Fire Underwriters' Association, headquarters rates. The action is said to be due to remaining under the command of Field of dismemberment of China and the men-"The loss of life and property is sim- non-fullment of certain obligations regarding proper apparatus to protect property from fire.

Sir Charles Tupper, George E. Foster and Hugh J. Macdonald will address a meeting of English electors in Windsor hall this evening. Sir Charles and Mr. the Maritime provinces. Hugh John Dallas, Tex., Sept. 10-Houston and Macdonald says the Conservatives, will

to the Pacific Coast.
Waterloo, Sept. 10. — Archdeacon Lindsay, fermerly rector of Waterloo Anglican church, is dead, aged 80 years Ottawa, Sept. 10.—Becoming afraid while ascending in an elevator at the Protestant hospital this morning, Maud Cornish, eighteen years old, an employee of the hospital, jumped off and was instantly killed, being crushed between the elevator and the floor.

A COMMERCIAL COURSE.

To-Day and Extend to October First.

Upon repeated requests for notice of bodies of victims of the storm, were the this date and extends to October first. An English education is necessary for a steno-When the rescuers reached the city grapher, and it is considered unwise to Galveston on Saturday night it was a hall there were congregated fully 700 take a course without the same. Those manifestly disqualified will not be admitted Those fairly well prepared are allowdazed and bleeding, the women some-times wading neck deep with babies in must pass in these subjects or no certificate is granted. Only graduates from a thorough English course before entering receive an "A" certificate.

While an entrance examination may, perhaps' frighten away some who would therwise enter, such a requirement re ommends itself to every student and the business community. Weiler Bros, have just completed a use-

ful department for the bookkeeping class of this course. The pretty, well-fitted little bank, with its wickets for teller, etc., its cash or college currency and other furnishings are all sufficient to enable the dullest student to understand the use of drafts, cheques, etc., as regards practical bookkeeping, and will assist in making young people careful and accurate in counting money. The best and latest voucher system is used in the course, and all modern styles are fully taught, viz., the twelve column journal, loose ledger method, general entry ledger, etc.

The school admits only young ladies. mitted and taught separately, but at pre-No distinction is made on points of re-

A Grant Commercial Com

is about three miles from the mainland, Will They being connected by four bridges. The fate which has overtaken it has been caused by the hurricane banking the wa-Withdraw? ters of the gulf up on the island. A rise of a few feet, probably four or five, will

the city, and from there to the beach | Powers Are Striving to Reach a Settlement Regarding Troops in Pekin.

> Germany Will Not Evacuate, and Is Preparing for Operations Against Chinese.

London, Sept. 8.-With the exception of the statement already cabled, that the foreign office sides with the powers discountenancing the immediate evacuation of Pekin, there is a lack of reliable tary chiefs." information as to how the dilemma cf Pekin will be solved. Most statements are started merely with the object of elicitof life can be limited to 1,500, as there was absolutely no high ground for the ing facts.

The Associated Press learns from well informed quarter that as soon as the Chinese government appoints tolerable commissioners with serious instructions, they will find Great Britain ready to respond.

Washington, it is now conceded, is for the moment the centre of diplomatic activity, and news from there is eagerly ing had proved abortive. Artesian wells scanned, and the latest Associated Press were sunk to a depth of 2,500 and 3,000 exposition of the policy of the United feet, with nothing but brackish water States in the matter is welcomed as likecaught during the rainy season from the ly to be acceptable as finally disposing of the unfounded suspicion that the Rusroofs of the buildings and stored in large sian scheme was promulgated with the quently very precious. Around about approval of the United States adminis-

The Compromise.

Sept. 8.—France 'is in Paris. Russia's proposition to withdilemma. draw from Pekin has resolved into a problem for her which French statesmen are now tackling very gingerly The complete withdrawal from Pekin after careful consideration is deemed to be altogether in line with France's interests, and her views as to the best and most effective method of dealing with the Empress Dowager and her clique of advisers.

France is now forced to choose tween the course she would rather adopt and the policy dictated to her by the Russian alliance, and French statecraft has been devoted for the past week to an endeavor to splice those two con flicting policies into a compromise which will not jeopardize her friendship with Russia, and at the same time will not prejudice her own position in China. The suggestion, therefore, that while the bulk of the troops be withdrawn from Pekin, a small international force be still retained in the city, comes as peculiarly acceptable idea to France. Russia and Germany appear to be the only serious stumbling blocks in the way of a general acceptance of this compromise, the first named desiring the total withdrawal of the allied forces, and

Should the proposal fall through, and wheat. The Ball High school and the order to become better acquainted with Russia and America withdraw all their troops, France would undoubtedly follow suit. It would be too rude a shock to the Russo-French alliance for France to abandon her ally and remain in Pekin with her hereditary enemies, England

and Germany. the form of a diary, in which appear cribes as tantamount to a masked indictor even be beaten alone. The result of the final settlement. The other is the this ambition was the loss of hundreds uncompromising attitude of one of the

Marolles under date of June 27th



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writes: "The Russians attacked the east | dentials are such as will arsenal at Tien Tsin without notifying anyone, but the German and English contingents had to co-operate, which was not agreeable to them. It is apparent there is no accord between the mili-

Two days later Marolles writes: "The Russians made a reconnaissance on the ment of Chinese trouble. left bank without notifying anyone, authority to make any terms when a fusilade began, and the town to his own discretion withou suffered an hour's bombardment." After recounting other instances

the isolated action of Gen. St. Essel, he says on July 31st: "Gen. St. Essel advis- tofore raised as to his power to ed him he would withdraw the next for peace. The edict is dated day the outpost at the railroad depot, weeks ago, but has just been forward which was indispensable to the French from Li Hung Chang. concession. The next entry is dated July 4th, and

reads: "The Russians evacuated the railroad depot at 7.50 this morning. As the post is indispensable to protect the that Prince Ching will produce the French concession, whose evacuation peror. would compel the evacuation of the upon this. English concessions, a force of Japanese, French and English occupied it."

Marolles's report shows there was no accord even between the French and Russians

Germany Holding Back.

Berlin, Sept. 8.-The corespondent of the Associated Press learns authorita- Chang. tively that Germany, replying to the Russo-American-advice to withdraw her troops from Pekin, has sent Russia detailed reasons why this seems inopportune and calculated to prolong instead of shorten the war. A member of the United States embassy here told the correspondent of the Associated Press that all the powers, with the exception of Germany, are willing to make peace with China, and they will recognize Li Hung Chang as China's representative.

Preparing to Withdraw. Washington, Sept. 8.—Orders have and recommended a partial withdraw een cabled to Gen. Chaffee to prepare of troops before winter should se his force for withdrawal from Pekin. Further than that the war department has taken steps to have at Taku a sufficient number of United States transports to remove the troops to the Philip-

These orders are preparatory and do not necessarily indicate that the government has decided upon an immediate withdrawal from China. It is simply placing itself in a position to carry out the pledge conveyed in the reply to the Russian note

pines as soon as they reach that port.

ompromise propositions as between the Russian and German designs in China, and such propositions now form the substance of nearly all the diplomatic ex- 800 men; British, American and F changes which are in daily progress. The 400 each; Germany, 250, and the Au continuance of quiet at Pekin tending to trians, the Italians and the marine reassure the Chinese officials is believed tachment. They will enter the to be rapidly hastening negotiations to a gate at 8 o'clock in the morning. Another move which would impel settlement. There is the best reason to will be dismounted except the general settlement. this city, has notified the cities of Ot- France to follow Russia, if the latter believe that were the Chinese governand their staff. withdraws her troops, is the fact that ment once assured of the personal safety tawa, Quebec and Hull of an advance of from 25 to 50 per cent. in insurance the French forces would thereby avoid of its members, were relieved of a fear Marshal Count von Waldersee. This ace of a large force in the capital, the feeling against French soldiers taking Imperial court, including the Emperor where the company of British and orders from a German commander, while and Empress Dawager, would lose no American heliograph operators were at not openly discussed, is nevertheless time in returning to Pekin and opening work. When the smoke of the fire was very widely nourished among the people negotiations for a settlement. Hence the first discovered efforts were made here. An eye-opener as to the lack of suggestion has been thrown out that the extinguish the flames, but they proved accord between the various military allied forces in Pekin be reduced to a futile and the large wooden structure Foster are very hopeful of the results in commanders in China is furnished by the number sufficient to ensure the immediate was totally destroyed. The origin of report of a Captain Marolles, who com- ate safety of the legations while the re- the fire is unknown. manded the French contingent up to the maining forces retire beyond the walled time of the capture of Tien Tsin, Capt. city, perhaps to Tien Tsin, and the pro-Marolles relates each day's events in gress of negotiations seem to warrant it, perhaps be withdrawn altogether from statements which a Paris paper des- Chinese soil. There are two obstacles to the execution of this plan. One is ment of the Russian general, St. Essel, the difficulty of framing suitable guarwho, with the obstinacy of a soldier ex- antees for the continuance to a satisfacecuting an order, it says, wished to win tory conclusion of the negotiations for

powers. It is believed the difficulty as to guarantees can be adjusted. The possible by the British and America other obstacle may be overcome by a threatened isolation of the refractory power. It is hoped the powers can be brought to act in harmony in the matter of the evacuation of Pekin and it is entirely possible if this plan is executed. that all of the American troops, save a small number left to guard the legations at Pekin, can be withdrawn from China The result of the conference had not before winter sets in.

Another Expedition.

Sept. 7.—United States Minister Conger Yamen, whose name is given as Ke is said to insist that Earl Li Hung which is not intelligible, conversed with Chang shall be allowed to preceed to Sir Claude Macdonald, the British min Pekin for a conference. Orders have been received from Washington that 5,000 American troops shall be divided between Pekin, Tien Tsin and Taku for the winter. Plentiful supplies are arriving and are rapidly forwarded to Pekin.

The Compared to preced to preced to sixty with the result that Prince Ching is the property was expected in Pekin on September 3rd. This visit and that to the Spanish minister were believed to be preliminated to the opening of peace negotiations.

A week earlier the generals and nit The Germans are taking the initiative for the organization of an allied force for active operations in the Chi Li proving the Forbidden City. ince and the various commanders have cause the Chinese had failed to been requested to co-operate and to de- peace overtures. The Russians st signate their quota of troops before the favored its destruction, but the arrival of Count von Waldersee. The delayed action in order to consult diplomatic situation in Pekin is becom- their governments. ing complicated and a majority of the commanders, including Gen. Chaffee, are important railway station and strategi to have referred the proposition to their position south of Pekin. governments. The purpose of the force is not clearly understood, but one object of its formation is believed to be an expedition against Pao Ting Fu, where the Chinese are reported to be massing.

London, Sept. 10.-A special dispatch from Berlin says Great Britain and Cermany have agreed not to evacuate Canadian. Pekin until full satisfaction for the recent outrages has been obtained.

Received Credentials.

London, Sept. 10.-The Chinese minister in London, Sir Chih Chen Lo Feng, it is understood, has received credentials authorizing the opening of peace negotiations.

It is intimated that similar powers have been conferred on the Chinese ministers at other capitals, and their cre-

European governments. Earl Li's Powers

Washington, Sept. 10.-The (1) minister has received an Impe conferring on Li Hung Chang dinary power for the complet them to the Emperor. This authority, and is said at the legation to meet all the object

Will Produce the Emperor

Pekin, Aug. 31, via Shanghai, S 8.—It is unofficially but reliably The situation seems to

If Prince Ching can discover the peror, His Majesty's rule will be re-established, as there is likely candidate. Prince Chin under the Imperial edict, and tw leading Chinamen will be dep assist the negotiations for a one of whom will probably be Li Hung

The British, the Americans, anese and the Russians are posting clamations defining the jurisdic their respective districts for the vation of order, promising pro the inhabitants and inviting a tion of business for the purpos restoring confidence. The streets, how ever, are still deserted.

A scarcity of food seems owing to the fact that no produce arriving. The various generals have a cordingly informed their government because of difficulty of provisioning and because, in their opinion, a large force is unnecessary.

Japanese Official Killed

Pekin, Aug. 26, via Shanghai, Sept. 8 -A member of the Japanese le guided by the secretary of the T Yamen, yesterday found a body the southeast gate which was i as that of Sugiyama Akira, the lor of the Japanese legation, who murdered by Chinese in June last. body was cremated and the ashes pared for shipment.

Yesterday a conference arranged triumphal march to the palace in the lowing order: Russians and Jap

Fire at Pekin.

Pekin, Aug. 28, via Shanghai, Sept. 8 -A fire occurred last night in a pagods

Waiting for Prince Ching. Shanghai, Sept. 8 .- Mails from the north bring a bunch of belated message with a notice from the cable office st Taku, dated August 30th, saying that the office, being five days behind on gorernment messages, is not able to under take other work. The wires to Pelin were being cut daily by Boxers, communications were interrupted the time, although restored as rapidly as The Taku cable office on the date m tioned, was handling the messages of al the governments and armies, except t Russians and Japanese, and the pre dispatches would necessarily fare Advices from Pekin say that Prince Ching's secretary entered the city and conferred with the Spanish ministe been made public when the advices let the capital.

On September 1st the Imperial grand Tien Tsin, Aug. 30, via Shanghai, secretary and member of the Tsung

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The British have seized Feng Tai,

THEY ARE AT IT AGAIN. Galt Reformer.

The same reasons which existed in for the condemnation of the Conservat party exist to-day. In a more aggravaform there is the same deliberate atten to debauch Quebec. Sir Charles is aga appealing to the prejudices of the French

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# White Horse

Some of the Difficulties Which Northern Navigators Have to Encounter.

Aground on a Sand Bar--Freighting by Scows Is Unprofit-

(Special to the Times.)

Dawson, Aug. 23.—Pressing business ngagements have occupied so much of ny time that my correspondence to the Times along with other work is sadly in arrears. So anxious were we all to reach Dawson that no special regrets were heard at leaving White Horse. To reach our destination was now only a matter of hours, fifty at the utmost. number of staterooms on these steamers poor substitute for a bed in practice. To have to disrobe in a space about eighteen inches wide can only be appreciated by those who have tried it. tucked in for the night on the principle

If the steamer is not delayed the ots were for sale on very easy terms," prevailing 1,000 miles further south. The only residents we could see was an Passing as we did hour after hour were broken in the attempt to pull the vessel off, and when the steam capstan lead men to make an undertaker green with envy. A dead man is a deep hole dug in the sand, into which logs are piled up to act as an anchor, and it is this all purchases are rigged to pull local press that it is the intention of the tions prevail the Canadian people will Dominion government to build a series have a princely heritage and a neverof wing dams at the mouth of this river failing market for a large and profitable

run earlier in the season. We were not alone in our Others had their "dead men" to bury, in '98. The Stewart river is attracting but this afforded no solace whatever. up from Dawson and anchored in deep over the hills, we caught our first glimpse water on the lake, and arrangements of Klondike City. Another turn and an were soon perfected whereby we were transferred, bag and baggage, to the street crowded with people regardless, Yukoner. This was effected by means evidently, of the time of day. A few of scows. A scow would be partially loaded with baggage and a certain number of passengers would be requested to stow themselves amongst the baggage, chasing power, were the first impresand then this craft and its mixed cargo was sent drifting down the current. Even then, with a light load, scows would ground and men would have to jump overboard to push them off. We all gave a sigh of relief when the Yukoner was reached. This steamer had he most of her upper works destroyed of the British Association of the Adby fire early in May, but was in very vancement of Science, now in annual good condition, considering the short session here, Sir William Henry Preece, space of time that had elapsed since consulting engineer to the British post

I believe she has since made the record his experience with wireless telegraphy trip from Dawson to White Horse. In a short space of time the flats were out of sight and a landing was made at | the sea without wires. He added that it Dog Island for wood. This is the sum- was a practical commercial system, and mer station of the C. D. Co.'s dog teams. | might be extended to communication be-They are kept here, as there is ample tween ships and the shore. room for exercise and straying is impossible. There must have been 150 A WONDERFUL CURE OF DIAKdogs on the island. The keeper's life must be very monotonous. The dogs are of "high and low" degree, and every A Prominent Virginia Editor Had Al breed had a representative. The woods were alive with wild flowers, and for the emainder of the journey a beautiful col-

lection of the flora of the Yukon was never absent from the tables. At the foot of Le Barge the water becomes shallow again, but it is clear as crystal and the channel easily main- time and thought I was past being tained. Here we tied up for the night; cured. I had spent much time and to be more correct, for the few hours when the twilight was a little deeper. I had almost decided to give up all hopes The Thirty-Mile is a very swift, narrow and crooked river, full of hidden bould- noticing the advertisement of Chamberers, and very difficult to navigate. Last lain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remwinter a number of the most dangerous edy and also some testimonials stating boulders were semoved with dynamite. how some wonderful cures had been he came to the city, and it was suppos-This work is to be continued this win- wrought by this remedy, I decided to try ed that he had returned to the home, ter. But the swift water and the sharp it. After taking a few doses I was enturns will always remain. The steamers | tirely well of that trouble, and I wish | prise to his former friends. He had no Col. Domville, Florence S. and Stratton to say further to my readers and fellow were wrecked in this river. At points sufferers that I am a hale and hearty where the water is very swift the wheel man to-day and feel as well as I ever did quest will be held this afternoon to in- many foreign lands. For sale by Hen-

ter control. About half way down we ter control. About half way down we struck a boulder the steamer at once swung, and as the stern wheel was dry on the beach rendered it useless to warp the stern into the centre of the current. To Dawson the stern into the centre of the current. To pull the steamer off the boulder at the same time was quite a feat. It was the same time was quite a feat. It was done by fastening a line from each quarter of the ship to the shore and carrystationed on each side, and when the ship was pulled into position the lines were cut and the steamer sped on her way minus two long pieces of new wire rope. A great number of scows are lost in this river. The current runs so swiftly that if a boulder is struck it invariably punches a hole, and if a prompt landing cannot be effected the scow swamps, or

the goods are badly damaged. We passed a party who had the beach strewn with an assortment of fruits and dry goods, endeavoring to dry them, and were trying to repair the craft. Freight. ing by scows on the Yukon is unprofit-

able business on the whole. I was not sorry when the steamer was safely out of the Thirty-Mile and the junction of the Hootalinqua. This forms the Lewis river. Here the water becomes muddy again and gradually thickens as each successive river adds its quota of different colored water. To describe the The Canadian had a very large pas- scenery for the next two hunded miles senger list, too many for comfort. The correctly is best expressed by saying that you glide along at the rate of fourteen miles an hour through a succesis limited, the deficiency being made up sion of islets and long reaches of beauby "stand easies." A "stand easy" tiful country where the sameness is not may be all right in the theory, but a tiring, and the colors are restful; the days pleasant, the twilight exquisite. I will ever remember the two evenings spent in the Yukon as some of the most enjoyable in my experience.

On the Lewis river a syndicate is try-After paying the purser \$60 for a two ing to lredge gold from one of the bars, days' trip, one naturally resents being A very large amount of money has been expended in plant, and it has been demonstrated that gold is there. This seaof "trays in a dry kiln." Later in the son will prove whether it can be dredged season when the first rush is over, profitably. If this plant is successful, travelling is very much more comfort. this class of mining has a very wide field to select from on the Yukon and

its tributaries. We reached Fort Selkirk, the junction "stand easy" substitute for a bed is of the Pelly and Lewis rivers, where the trifling matter, because the continued Yukon proper begins. Selkirk is situated daylight, the ever changing scenery, and on a lovely plain, which was covered with wild flowers. The settlement conthe invigorating air, makes the promen- sists of two churches, stores and barade deck your camping ground, and racks. I forgot to mention that after sleep a secondary matter; but when you we passed Hootalinqua every 25 miles are compelled to stay on board for four we passed a telegraph and a police post. long days and nights "stand easies" A fugitive from justice has slim chance then reveal themselves more then hide- of escape. Across the river from Selousness. We glided along the Fifty- kirk you may, by following the trail, find Mile river, which is crooked, muddy and the ruins of the old Hudson Bay fort. uninteresting. It is wonderful the sharp This fort was the scene of many bloody turns these river steamers make. The struggles between the traders and the uninitiated are in constant dread that the natives forty years ago. Around and on steamer is about to climb the river bank, the way to the fort we gathered large or collide against a cliff. We found at bunches of sweet briar roses redolent the entrance of Le Barge that the with sweet perfume. This was on June ubiquitous real estate man has preceded 14th. The climate here compares favorus, a large sign indicating that "choice ably as regards early bloom with that

aged patriarch and his dusky tribe. numberless islands formed by rich allu-When the Fifty-Mile reaches Le Barge vial deposits and easy of cultivation, we t widens and becomes very shallow, and thought that here was a fine field for navigation is extremely difficult. It was settlers. Vegetables, such as carrots, nere our trouble began. Bar No. 1 de- turnips, lettuce and radish, grow luxurilayed us only half an hour, but har No. antly here. The seasons may be short 2 was the bete noir, and remained so for but the hours of sunshine are very long, four days. To say it was exasperating and when you remember that plants get is putting it mild. It tries ones temper sometimes twenty hours of sunshine and patience, a saint would find it very every day for a month or more, the difficult to remain orthodox. Ropes, quick growth is explained. As the popblocks and tackle of every description ulation becomes more settled economic So soon as settlers realize that this is a o'clock in the morning, population will emigrate to this country buried with a rope fastened to them, the filled in and a mound of sand previous letters this whole country's prosperity depends upon cheap and efficient transportation-by rail, by steamer, the steamer off. I have read in the and by wagon road. When these condi-

to force the whole current into one trade. channel. This will facilitate navigation, From Selkirk to Dawson is a continuaand the larger steamers will be able to tion of country previously described. At the junction of the Stewart there is quite a settlement, the result of a rush a great deal of attention this year. At On the fourth day the Yukoner came 1:30 a.m., with the morning sun peeping up-to-date city unfolds itself, the front jocular remarks as to the chee-chacos, a warm welcome from old friends, and the fact that a dollar has a very limited pursions of Dawson-the pivot of the Yu-

CHARLIE VARDON. INTERESTING EXPERIMENTS.

Bradford, Eng., Sept. 8 .- At to-day's session of the physical science section the fire. Her speed left nothing to be office and the colonies, made the interesting announcement that as a result of he had found it quite possible to convey audible speech six to eight miles across

RHOEA.

most Given Up, but Was Brought Back to Perfect Health by Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy-Read His Editorial.

From the Times, Hillstille, Va. I suffered with diarrhoea for a long money and suffered so much misery that of recovery and await the result, speed and to keep the steamer under bet- derson Bros, wholesale agents, Victoria body was found in the California hotel. | and Vancouver.

ing same to the capstan. A man was General Hamilton Has Succeeded in Turning the Boers' Right Flank.

> Lydenhurst Has Been Occupied-Boers Are Retiring From the Vicinity.

London, Sept. 8.-Lord Roberts tele graphs to the war office as follows: "Belfast, Sept. 7 .- Ian Hamilton succeeded in turning the Boers' right flank,

clearing the way for Buller's advance. "Dundonald and Brokelhurst occupied Lydenhurst on Thursday. "The Boers are split up and going

guns and stores have been sent to Kru-"Hart, who is operating southwest of Krugersdorp, reports that among the

army, was known as a great scout.

Commandant Thereon, of the Boer

The Fight at Pan. Pretoria, Sept. 6.-A small garrison of Canadian mounted troops at Pan station, east of Middleburg, beat off a body of Boers, who attacked the place with three guns, on September 5th. The repulse of the Boers is considered as very creditable to the garrison at the station,

Father O'Leary Invalided. to the first contingent, has been invalided to England

Canadians on Staff Employ.

According to the Army List the following officers of the Canadian forces are employed on the staff of the army in South Africa:

Lieut.-Col. W. D. Gordon, Royal Canadian Regiment, to be graded as a deputy assistant adjutant-general whilst employed on the staff at the base commandant Lieut.-Col. S. Hughes, 45th Battalion.

Major J. C. MacDougall, Royal Canadian Regiment, as deputy assistant adjutant general. Brevet-Major S. J. A. Denison, Royal Canadian Regiment, aide-de-camp to

as a special service officer.

Lord Roberts. Captain D. I. V. Eaton, Royal Canadian Artillery, as a railway staff officer, graded as a staff captain.

A Thrilling Escape. Toronto, Sept. 7.-Lieut.-Col. Biggar.

D.A.A.G., who assumed Col. Ryerson's work in South Africa, had an exciting experience while journeying from Cape- Issued by Provincial Board in Important Extra town to Pretoria, a few weeks ago. He was on the train conveying United States Consul Stowe to Pretoria, when it was wrecked by Boers under Commandant Thereon.

In a recent letter he says that when conditions more equitable, the settlement within 20 miles of Kroonstadt, the train bia Gazette contains the following reguof land will offer greater attractions. was held up by Boers. The time was 1 while all were came unendurable. We buried enough permanent camp, so soon as the conditions are such transportation can be the engine on a siding, throw the switch T placed on an economical basis, then a over and upset two cars, thus effectually stopping the train, and then fire on every contented to wrest a golden harvest from truck containing men. As the private car was supposed to carry the British reside. previous letters, this whole country's general and his staff, it suffered most, and was riddled with bullets. Colonel Biggar was in the middle compartment Sir Alfred Milner, and Dr. Wilson, and thinks that he may have owed his eswhile the other members of the party burned theirs. The Boer commander told them afterwards that his men had used the lights as targets. Several shots passed close to Col. Biggar, but he es-

caped uninjured London, Sept. 10.-The war office has received a report from Lord Roberts saying Gen. Buller on September 8th attacked and captured the Boer position

The British had 13 killed and 25

Another Canadian Dead. the serious illnesss of Private Smith, of the 62nd, St. John Fusiliers, a member of the first contingent, at Capetown,

and the death of Pte. Clunie. The place of residence or former regiment are not given on the nominal roll at Herbert hospital, Woolwich, Eng-

FOUND DEAD IN BED. Well-Know Character Passes Away

Suddenly.

Lying at the morgue this morning are the remains of John Wagner, a wellknown character, who came to this city some thirty years ago. Shortly after succeed Ald, Stewart as a member of the arriving here deceased started a brewery and earned the name of "Lager Beer Johnnie," and by that name he is best known to many residents of the city. With the German element, in particular, cousin of the great German composer, and was himself a musician of no mean

with it until it was disbanded in 1886. Of late years the old man had not prospered, but his early friends stayed by him and he was not allowed to suffer for the necessaries of life. Some time ago he was placed in the Old Man's Home, and there he remained until within a week of the time of his death. Then the news of his death coming as a surrelatives in this country, and his age is

WEEK'S OFFICAL NEWS.

Appointments and Other Notifications the Latest Issue of the Gazette.

The Official Gazette published yester lay contains the following appointments: John Lawrence, of Hope, to be a justice of the peace for the counties of Victoria, Nanaimo, Vancouver, Westminster, Yale, Cariboo and Kootenay. Ernest T. W. Pearse, of the city of Kamloops, mining recorder, to be deputy polis. Mrs. Corbett, who was seen on district registrar of the Supreme court the subject by a World reporter, is stated for the Clinton judical district, and deputy registrar of the County court of Yale, holden at Kamloops.

The Lieut.-Governor has deputed Hon. government.

that part of Kootenay covered by the North Riding of East Kootenay electoral district shall be at Golden, and of the Revestoke Riding, at Revelstoke. northward and eastward. Most of the The Windermere school district, in the north) has been created.

corporated: Gleaner Mining & Milling minutes, the financial statement, showing City players be the participants. Company, capital \$250,000; X Ray Min-Boers left on the field, it is believed that ing Company, Ltd., of Rossland, capital The election of officers for the ensuing the body of Thereon has been found." \$100,000; Nanaimo Building & Loan Company, of Nanaimo, capital \$7,500; ed as follows: H. E. Forster, hon. presi-Star Hotel Company, Ltd., of Vancouver, dent; W. H. Pegram, president; F. J. Fulcapital \$10,000.

> tal £25,250. A certificate of registration has been

granted to the Big Dipper Mining Company, of Spokane, capital \$100,000. Courts of Revision will be held at 11 i.m. on November 5th in the following the National Rifle Association meet at Bisplaces: Comox district, at the Court ley next year: house, Cumberland; Cowichan district, at Pte. T. Mitchell, Tenth R. G.; Sergt. S. Father O'Leary, the Catholic chaplain | the Court house, Duncan; Rossland Rid- Mortimer, Tenth R. G.; Sergt. Fleming, ing of West Kootenay, in the Rossland Fifth R. C. A.; Staff-Sergt. McVittle, High-Court house. Courts of Revision will landers; Pte. P. Armstrong, Tenth R. G.; also be held at 12 o'clock noon, on the Lieut A. A. Smith, Fifty-Ninth; Sergt. W. same date, in the Nanaimo Court house, Swaln, Fourteenth; Staff-Sergt. W E. for the Nanaimo City, North and South Forbes, Seventy-Third; Sergt. W. S. Bod-Nanaimo electoral district; at 10 a.m. ley, Fifth R. C. A.; Sergt. Corrigan, Fiftyin the Kamloops Court house for the Ninth; Capt. A. Elliott, Twelfth; Capt. O. North Riding of the Yale electoral dis- W. Wetmore, Seventy-Sixth; Sergt. A. trict, and at 10 a.m. in the New West- Wilson, Forty-Third; Gunner C. T. Burns, minster Court house for the New West- First C A.; Lieut. J. Ogg, First B. F. A.; minster City electoral district, and Co. Sergt.-Major Richardson, Fifth R. C.

> of Westminster electoral districts. Snider, contractor, of Victoria, who has First P. F. E. assigned, will be held on September 25th. 1900, at No. 30 Langley street. The annual meeting of the Kaslo Slocan railway will be held at the office

of the company at Kaslo, British Columbia, on Wednesday, October 10th, 1900, at 4 o'clock in the afternoon for the election of directors and transaction of general business.

# HEALTH REGULATIONS

of the Gazette-Ald. Kinsman, License Commissioner.

An extra issued of the British Columlations promulgated by the Provincial Board of Health for the detection and treatment of bubonic plague:

1. All sick Chinese or Japanese must send or give notice of their illness to the health officer or police constable in the district where such Chinese or Japanese

2. Physicians in attendance on sick health officer or chairman of the local agent must be notified. Such notification should state the cause of illness and cape from injury to the fact of his putting out the lamp in his compartment. the body of the sick person, and should be delievered to the health officer, chair- gressive at the outset, but they usually en-

t the earliest possible opportunity. person so dying.

death; and in outlying districts, the government agent or provincial constable after a few minutes' play. Ottawa, Sept. 10. - The military shall be notified within twelve hours afmunicipalities, and in outlying districts by the government agent or some per-

on duly authorized by him. 5. Any person violating any provision of these regulations shall be liable, upon summary conviction before any two justices of the peace, for every such offence, to a fine not exceeding one hundred dollars, with or without costs, or to imprisonment, with or without hard labor, for a term not exceeding six months, or to both fine and imprisonment, in the discretion of the convicting court.

The Gazette also contains the notice of the appointment of Ald. Kinsman to

board of licensing commissioners. Notice is given that under the authority of section 52 of the 'Provincial Elec- the home team's regular goal keeper, Nortions Act Amendment Act, 1899," the cancellation of the register of voters for was Johnnie a decided favorite. He was the Vancouver City electoral district will take effect on the 10th day of Septem- the adherents must necessarily go out tober, instant, and thereafter it will be ability. To the members of the old vol- necessary for every person who desires unteer fire department deceased was also to be registered as a voter in the said and muses on the disappointments of orwell known. He joined the old Deluge electoral district to apply to the collectionary existence, and the uncertainties of Company in the early days and remained tor of votes, as provided by section 11 fate. of the "Provincial Elections Act."

A WORD TO MOTHERS.

Mothers of children affected with croup or a sever cold need not hesitate to administer Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. It contains no opiate nor parcotic in any form and may be given as confidently to the babe as to an adult. The great success that has attended its use in the supposed to be about 55 years. An in- ed throughout the United States and in pions, on their return. In calling the

CORBETT HAS DISAPPEARED. According to a dispatch from New York, James J. Corbett, ex-champion pugilist. has mysteriously left the Eastern metroto have said that her husband left America o escape the consequences which he beleved would fall on him if the true story had already been refused, as it was deemin connection with his recent fight with ed preferable that the public generally be Wilmer C. Wells, chief commissioner of McCoy was made known. Mrs. Corbett given an opportunity to contribute their land and works, to execute marriage stated that an arrangement had been en- mite. licenses, money warrants, or commistered into between Corbett and McCoy, by sions under any statute of the legislative which the former agreed to allow McCoy that the mayor be requested to appoint a assembly of British Columbia, during the to win, while he (Corbett) wagered money absence of His Honor from the seat of on the result. At the contest Corbett refused to carry out his agreement. Mrs. On and after the 1st of October the Corbett said he has left a letter saying | His Worship nominated Ald. Brown, L. A. place of registration of bills of sale for that he had sailed for Europe.

ASSOCIATION FOOTBALL.

KAMLOOPS CLUB MEETING. The innual meeting of the Kamloops a balance on hand, was read and passed. year was then proceeded with and resultton, M. P. P., vice-president; T. H. Leem-Licenses have been issued to the folling, captain; S. J. Towgood, vice-captain: lowing extra-provincial companies: E. Fisher, secretary-treasurer. Committee Nimrod Syndicate, Ltd., of London, capi- | -C. T. Godfrey, E. T. W. Pearse, S. C. Burton, J. Beattie, F. J. Deane.

CANADA'S REPRESENTATIVES. The following will represent Canada at

Dewdney, Richmond and Delta Ridings A.; Pte. C. Spencer, Highlanders; Pte. W. F. Graham, Seventy-Seventh: Pte. E. Gra-A meeting of the creditors of A. W. ham, Highlanders; Lieut. J. W. Gilchrist,

LACROSSE.

THE VICTORIAS WON. The Victoria lacrosse team emerged tri- that I challenged the Toronto lacross impliant from the struggle with the Van- club, through Captain Knowles, President couver aggregation of stick handlers at Rutter and Secretary MacDonald, to play the Oak Bay grounds on Saturday. From off the draw, either on Thursday or Frispectator's point of view the match was day of this week, but they absolutely rea wild and woolly one, and although it fused, evidently being well satisfied to was not exactly replete with brilliant have a draw." coups, both teams displayed a notable amount of energy. During the first portion it was an indis-

putable fact that the visitors played better lacrosse in its essential particulars. Their combination was somewhat more accurate, and they were a trifle steadler. But on the other hand the local men played to win, and took advantage of every opportunity to shoot on their opponents' goal, and where the opportunity did not present itself they made it.

The match developed several prominent | L. P. Duff and G. E. Martin (Kaslo) for points. Among these was the fact that among the intermediate element of this lean, D. A. G., for the province. city there is excellent material. Consequently when the seniors, some of whom have reached the veteran stage, lay down misgivings that the game, will degenerate in the hands of their youthful successors. 2. Physicians in attendance on sick Milne, McDonnell and Lorimer have grasped to a considerable extent the idea of board of health of municipalities; or, if the latter labored somewhat bunder a what is required of them in the field. True. Biggar was in the initiate comparation of nearth of municipanties, or, it the latter labored somewhat under a with Lord Lennox, military secretary to in an outlying district, the government physical disadvantage, but persistent training it is hoped will tend to diminish his adiposity and place him in a position of

The Vancouver men were somewhat agman of the local board of health or countered Cullin, Belfrey and Dewar in government agent, as the case may be, their martial charge on the home team's territory. At the other end, Smith and 3. In city municipalities the medical Lorimer, well supported by McDonnell, health officer shall be notified within six shot with clock-like regularity on the Vanises such death occurred, or by some re- swift, pursuit distancing dashes. Schoe- On the morning of the 3rd September dividually, all the members of the local He adds that the Boers retreated health officer or the chairman or secrethey showed several defects, which would

Lacrosse degenerated to a considerable ble. Certificates as to the cause of death several excellent exhibitions of a primitive stops by Milne in goal. After eight min-

> previous performance. The third game was won by the visitors, and the fourth by the Victorias. Wilson domatters. They were not successful, however, and after a conglomeration of scrimmages, relieved at places by clever indiridual exhibitions, Smith scored again, deciding the match in favor of the Victoria team, 4 to 2.

> While the two teams were struggling on the field. it is a matter for speculation as to how many of the spectators thought of man, nursing his wounded feelings in quarantine at Williams Head. There is no lacrosse there, and the sympathy of ward the isolated goal keeper as he disconsolately sits, probably on a wharf pile,

The attendance on Saturday was above the ordinary. VICTORIA CONGRATULATES THEM. The Victoria lacrosse club have sent a ongratulatory telegram to the New West-

minster lacrosse team, now returning to

the West. RECEPTION ARRANGEMENTS A meeting of citizens was held recently in the city hall, Westminster, presided treatment of colds and croup has won for over by His Worship Mayor Scott, in reit the approval and praise it has receiv- gard to the reception of the lacrosse cham-

pressed that it would be an appropriate expression of Westminster's appreciation of the services of her lacrosse team, if the champions, on their return, were presented with some tangible memento. Subsequenty a petition was circulated to call a public meeting to discuss the matter in detail, and they were now met for that purpose. After general discussion it was decided that the boys should be presented with lockets at a concert for that purpose in the opera house, where everyone could take part in some way in doing honor to the lacrosse heroes. It was also decided that, subsequently, they should be tendered a banquet. It was stated that subscriptions

It was also decided by formal resolution committee to assist in the preparation of suitable address to be presented to the lacrosse team on behalf of the citizens. Lewis, J. J. Cambridge and City Clerk Glover as this committee.

THE WINNIPEG TEAM'S VISIT. In connection with the coming visit of the Winnipeg lacrosse team to the Coast Football Club was held recently, mquite a during the Westminster exhibition, a sugelectoral division of East Kootenay large number of the older players being in gestion has been made that a three-corner attendance. S. J. Towgood was voted to ed tournament be held, in which the West-The following companies have been in- the chair, and after the reading of the minsters, the visitors and the Terminal

> NEW WESTMINSTERS AGGRIEVED. In a letter addressed to the Toronto Telegram, A. E. McNaughton, manager of the New Westminster lacrosse team, now touring the East, says:

"The Westminster team feel very keenly the treatment they are receiving at the hands of the Toronto lacrosse club. It is not what they should receive, in view of the courteous treatment accorded to them on their Western tour last fall, the expense of which in all its details was borne by Westminster people. They have arranged a match between the Capitals and Dufferins on their own grounds for the same day as our game with the Tecumsehs next Saturday, at the time knowing well that our fixture was made. However, we have been shabbily used before, and are not a bit the worse for it. We can get along without any assistance from the Toronto lacrosse club (we have not received much, financial or otherwise), and we will fill all our engagements, too, and draw a crowd to see our game on Saturday, as it will be the last appearance here of the team that has made the biggest record ever made by any team, viz., travelling 4,000 miles and playing six matches in twelve days, each one on grounds of the home club, the last two with the team in a much crippled condition from rough usage. During the trip we won 5 and drew 1 match, and scored 40 goals and had 13 scored against us. I might also say

LAW INTELLIGENCE. The Full Court is to-day hearing the appeal in Hall vs. the Queen, an appeal from a decision of Judge Drake, who, on a petition of right, decided against the petitioner, Mr. Richard Hall, M. P. P. of Victoria. The land is situated near Kootenay and is now in possession of the Kaslo & Slocan Railway Co. Gordon Hunter appears for the appellant,

On the application of the defendant in Victoria vs. Crease, an order nisi was made by Mr. Justice Drake calling on their sticks forever, they need have no the prosecution to show cause why the conviction of Mr. Crease for practising law without having paid the city license should not be quashed. The conviction is now removed into the Supreme court and the validity of the license tax on barristers and solicitors will be tested. P. S. Lampman appeared for the defence and J. M. Bradburn for the city.

There have been many races between

steamers plying on the Yukon, but the most exciting of all took place on the 3rd of September between the C. D. Co.'s steamers Bailey and Sybil. The Sybil, of which Captain Cox, of Victoria, is master, left Dawson on Thursday, 30th August, at 3.50 a.m., followed 13 nours of the death of any Chinese or couver's flags, while Blain enlivened the hours later by the Bailey with Captain Japanese, by the person on whose prem- proceedings at centre by several of his S. Martin, another Victorian, in charge. lation or person having charge of the field, also, played exceptionally well. In- the Bailey came in sight of the Sybil, and then the fun began. From 8 a.m. 4. In rural municipalities, the medical team put up a good game, but collectively until 8.30 p.m. the waters of the Yukon were churned into foam by the two over a narrow causeway losing heavily. tary of the local board of health must have proven fatal had Vancouver taken ad- steamers, each using every available be notified within six hours of such vantage of them. The first game was se- pound of steam. The firemen on both cured for the home team by Frank Smith Bailey and Sybil were kept busy all day throwing cordwood into the furnaces, and as darkness came on great sheets of authorities this morning were advised of ter such death, or as soon after as possi- degree in the second game, but there were flames were seen issuing from the steamers' funnels. The Sybil managed must be signed by the health officer in sort of hockey. However, this was atoned to keep from 200 yards to half a mile in for to some extent by a couple of splendid | the lead until about 8 p.m., when Engineers Hennelly and Sullivan, of the utes' exertion, Frank Smith repeated his Bailey, determined to make one grand effort to lessen the intervening distance. Their minds made up, the Bailey gained on her opponent, when by a skiling the necessary. The visitors secured ful piece of manoeuvring on the part of another goal in the fifth, and this served | Pilot Frank Murray the Bailey came as a revivifier, the Vancouver men en alongside of the Sybil. Then it was the deavoring with all their ability to even up true race began, for about ten minutes the two steamers kept on even terms, and when it was seen that the Bailey was pulling away from her companion her passengers and crew became almost wild with excitement. Another ten minutes and the Bailey had a good length to the good, but the race was not yet over. A stop had to be made by the Bailey to "wood up," and the Sybil passed by. But it can safely be said that cordwood never was carried on board in such quick time. Passengers and crew fairly fought with each other to grapple the charred sticks of cordwood, and carry them on the Bailey, and in a few minutes she was again chasing her "friend." Further along two whistles from the Sybil were heard, which meant she was also stopping at a woodpile, where the Bailey bid her farewell. The Bailey arrived in White Horse hours ahead of the Sybil, winning the greatest race of the season on the Yukon. The lady passengers on the Sybil, among whom were a number from Victoria, were greatly chagrined at the result of

the race. The great success of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy in the treatment of bowel complaints has made it standard over the greater part was kept "going astern" to check the in my life. O. R. Moore. Sold by Hen- quire into the cause of death. The derson Bros., wholesale agents, Victoria that at a previous meeting of the celebra- derson Bros., wholesale agents, Victoria tion committee, the opinion had been ex- and Vancouver.

We hope Col. Prior does not think we

have been imputing disloyalty to him, as we have no desire that he should adopt the suggestion or our bellicose conand proceed to express his opinion after the style of another celebrated Englishman by the name of Fitz. We accept "loyalty," knowing the eminent qualifications of our learned contemporary to deal with the subject. We have no and devotion of the people of Canada, to British institutions, but we desire to list and British Empire Leaguer, must point out that the history of Canada for the last quarter of a century shows cal advantage of that sentiment, which to exhibit his versatility than his virtue. should be too sacred for such uses, to or else as a politician who is absolutely keep themselves in power. They have and like the barn-stormer who is describ-Queen," and shouted "Traitors" at the any sort of a play suited to any sort of were piling taxes on British goods and alienating the sympathies of the people had even been under consideration by quite dense or reckless enough to choose Imperial statesmen. Sir John Macdonald knew perfectly well the National Policy was not the policy for this country; he was a free trader at heart and avowed it only a very short time before the protectionist programme was promulgated. But principles or the true interests of the people were never allowed to come between the first Conservative leader and his ambitions. The point with him was to win elections, so he duped the people in 1878 and raised in their minds visions of great factories, tall chimneys, multitudes of workmen and unlimited markets for the farmers. A great industrial depression had prevailed for some years not only in Canada, but in the United States and in Europe All weak concerns went to the wall, and although the scourge was less severe on Canadians probably than on the population of any other part of the world, we were not entirely exempt. For that reason the time was most opportune for the political fakir to play his game. He won, and when he was told that to carry out his promises would be bad for British connection the reply was "so much the worse for British connection." But the old flag has been waved frantically many times since then; the Grits have been held up as traitors who were anxious for annexation to the United States and were guilty of all sorts of conspiracies against Her Majesty the Queen. All these goings-on were merely manoeuvres to cover up the political iniquities and the boodkings of the party which had held the reins of power for so many years. They succeeded in blinding the eyes of the electors for a time, but they did not deceive those who beheld things with a elearer vision from afar. Referring to the exposures of 1891 the London Gra- behalf of political truth and righteous- but it may be said of him as of one of

electoral victories is out. On this side power by the fomentation of race anof the water surprise has often been extipathies and religious prejudices. pressed at the patience with which our Canadian cousins submitted to the Tory protectionist rule of that prince of political intriguers. There is now, alas, no a stupendous and all-prevailing system of bribery and corruption. Even Tammany Hall smells sweet and clean in comparison with the huge stink-pot of Sir John's government.'

The end of that government came in 1896, and almost the first act of the alleged traitorous crew who succeeded them was the enactment of the law givhad not made much noise about their loyalty; they had not proclaimed their the first opportunity they took the steps which won the hearts of the British people and made the name of Canada almost a household world throughout the Empire. John Bull has always appreciated deeds more than words, and the increased consumption of Canadian goods in Great Britain shows the form which his gratitude has taken on this occasion.

With the outbreak of the war in South Africa the present ultra-loyal leader of the Conservative party thought he saw an opportunity to make political capital out of the alleged traitorous propensities of the Liberal government. Canadian troops should be sent to South Africa to prevent the disruption of the Empire. The government proposed to send a regiment, but that would not satisfy the leader of the opposition, who is fond of big things and large words. The old flag was waved more hysterically than ever before, and nothing would satisfy his ardent patriotism but the sending forth of ten thousand men at least and the government bearing the whole cost of their maintenance in the field. The organs of the opposition sent cartoons all over the country depicting have lately given from British papers as Sir Wilfrid Laurier as a poltroon and a to the doings of the Conservative party coward, with Sir Charles Tupper drag- in the many years they held power, that ging him forward to do his duty to the reference should be made by any Tory Empire. But the scene has changed. The discovery has been made that there where else. There has been talk of is nothing political to be gained by pur- crookedness on the part of government ofswing that phantom further or that more ficials in Dawson, there have been invesmay be made by rushing after one quite tigations at which all were given opas elusive. The Tory leader fancies he portunities to prove their charges, but sees indications that there are few Im- all that has been established is that there perialists in Quebec, therefore he an- was collusion between certain prominent nounces in his usual emphatic manner Conservative gentlemen and some that "Laurier is too English for me." Americans of doubtful reputation to This is the discription of the inglorious work up alleged scandals to bring the spectacle Sir Charles has made of him- Minister of the Interior into disrepute self given by an Eastern paper:

hurling himself into space as a loyalist which was inflexible in its purpose father of Confederation, and the grandfather of British connection, and the the front of the outfit, which was so recently beating tom-toms, waving flags, pounding drums, lighting bonfires, blowing bugles and screaming for more solmore blood, and-God save us from such another sight-is discovered in the adjoining province playing to a different audience and making speeches which are rebe held strictly responsible. So many years he served in the cause which he now denounces without sparing either unscrupulous either as to fact or theory, which Sir Charles has a right as a citizen of a free country to play, but Canadians who, occasionally, are willing to be entheir political leaders from amongst the performers of a political playhouse."

"THE NOBLEST ROMAN." The Times has the pleasure of laying before its readers to-day a speech by the grandest old man of them all, Sir Richard Cartwright. The snows of many winters have whitened the locks of the veteran member for South Oxford, but there is no evidence in his remarks that he is not in full possession of the great activity of intellect that in by-gone days was a terror to political evil-doers. The old purity of style, simplicity of language and biting sarcasm are still there, mellowed no doubt by the thought that many of his old opponents have passed crupulous gang who faced him in the House have been displaced by better men and will never again have it in their power to put authority to such base uses. Sir Richard has suffered more abuse in condone. In spite of it all, however, he stands higher to-day in the estimation of Canadians than any other man in public life save possibly the Premier. All Liberals-and especially those who remember the distinguished services of Sir tical battles in which he was one of the "The secret of Sir John Macdonald's forces of those who would attain to

THE POSITION OF LIBERALS.

We are afraid something has disturb difficulty in explaining that curious situ- ed the nervous system of our complacent ation. Sir John's government rested on morning contemporary. The general opinion has been hitherto that it was so thoroughly satisfied with itself that nothing could disturb its equanimity. It thinks Liberal rule has not promoted content, prosperity and the good name of a good opportunity there for a thorough Canada, and the inference is that nothing less than the return of the Conservatives will do this. We are not aware ing preference to British goods. They that there is any discontent in the Liberal party. There were some differences of opinion as to the course the party patriotism from the housetops; but at should pursue during the late provincial elections, but Liberals are all of one mind in regard to Federal matters. There are rumors that there is not the utmost harmony in the Conservative ranks, but such a state of affairs is characteristic of the Tories from one end of the Dominion to the other, and no one is surprised at such things now. As to the material welfare of the people under Liberal rule, everything has happened just as the Premier predicted. It is not now necessary to convince the people against their will that they are doing well: they get the most convincing evidence of that by simply putting their And his agents they will labor hands in their pockets. The visions of blue ruin and stagnation which disturb- But remember how he sold you ed the rest of Sir Charles Tupper were merely phantoms raised by political indigestion. On every hand there is abounding prosperity and unparalleled There's a girl in love with Bruin, expansion of trade. The revenue of the country has grown with a rapidity that is nothing short of marvellous, there being a surplus for the present year of about eight millions of dollars.

As to the smirching of the good name of Canada by the Liberals, we are surprised, in the light of the quotations we journal to scandals in the Yukon or any-"After tearing loyalty to tatters and there should be a good deal of vindictive- now on his way to Arizona, where he wrapping himself up in the British flag, ness displayed against a government will spend the winter.

meteor, and claiming to have been the administer the Yukon country on the lines established by a right-living comgreat uncle of our military system, and munity in Canada rather than after the the mother-in-law of everything that methods in vogue on the "other side." could be put into a loyalty procession, Sir | There were restrictions on all the forms temporary, take us into a retired nook Charles Tupper is suddenly missed from of vice prevalent in mining camps, and that was displeasing to the gentlemen who delight in the fullest "liberty" there were taxes collected to pay the the Colonist's definition of the word diers and more money and more war and cost of efficient government and that was abhorrent to the minds of those who preferred to be a law unto themselves and to rob, murder and steal as oppordoubt whatever as to the abiding loyalty markable not only for their untimely and tunity presented itself. We do not know disloyal spirit, but for the inaccuracies that the Conservatives promised to make Liberal and Conservative, to Britain and for which he, as an Imperial Federation- the country "wide open," but we do know that their allies have fled from the face of the law and that there is nothing more heard of Yukon scandals. But. the leaders of the Conservatives language or truth, that he must be held even if there were wrong-doing there, party have done their best to take politi- as either an actor who is more anxious the government has done all in its power to guard against it. They have appointed the very best men that could be had to administer the country, and if there waved the old flag, sang "God Save the ed in the cartoon, anxious to produce had been any fault found in them they would assuredly have had to go. There Liberals, while at the same time they an audience. This, of course, is a role could be no advantage to the administration in protecting wrong doers, but it certainly was its duty to stand by innoof Great Britain to such an extent that tertained by harlequins, fakirs and cur- cent men who were being slandered by the advisability of casting Canada adrift tain chewers in the theatres are not political and other adventurers. In no other department of the public service have the lynx-eyed members of the opposition found even the shadow an excuse for saying "there has ance, but the little garrison had beaten been wrong-doing here." The government has passed through its first four years with an absolutely spotless reputation, in marked contrast to the record of its predecessor. Now that our indiscreet contemporary has called attention to the subject, we shall conclude with another quotation from a British paper in regard to the doings of this great Conservative party. It is the London Telegraph that is speaking:

"Enough, unfortunately, is already known in England to make it clear that only the most resolute and drastic purification can redeem public life in Canada over and that the corrupt and un- from the taint of corruption, the like of which we have not seen in our own coun-

try for hundreds of years. Hugh John Macdonald has accepted the nomination of the Brandon Conservatives to contest the constituency for his day than any other member of the the Dominion House against Mr. Sifton. Liberal party, largely because in his Mr. Macdonald has changed his mind so election takes place. He had a seat in the House of Commons before, but the wranglings of his political associates were not pleasing to him and he resigned. The trouble then was as nothing to Richard to Canada and the great poli- what he will have to endure now in the struggle for possession of the leadership principal figures in the days of Mac- if he should succeed in defeating Mr. kenzie and Blake-will join in the prayer | Sifton, which is not probable, There that this may not be by any means the would be much jubilation among leadlast great fight in which the knight from ing Conservatives if he went down be-Kingston will take part. May he long fore the Minister of the Interior. Hugh be spared to continue the struggle on John is of a kindly, gentle disposition, ness and for the suppression of the old that he is unstable as water and shall not excel.

Through the courtesy of Mr. H. L. Salmon the Times is in possession of a copy of the Johannesburg Gazette. It is issued under authority of the government, which takes up thirty of the thirtyfour columns with official notices, so that there is not much space left for news. The government is in possession of the railways and apparently nearly everything else, so that there should be test of the practicability of the state operating such services sucessfully.

B. Fletcher Robinson, in London Express. You're a funny little fellow, Quite a miniature affair. With a skin of browny yellow And a bristly sort of hair. Yet we know when once you've started You can hit a tidy tap; If you're small, you're honest-hearted. And we like you, Mr. Jap.

You were centuries behind us, But you bustled, little man. And a dozen years may find us Buying patents from Japan. You'd a handicap tremendous. But you're gaining every lap, And we like the goods you send us, And their makers, Mr. Jap.

Mr. Bruin is your neighbor: He is cunning, bold and wise, To seem loving in your eyes; In that slim Port Arthur trap, Should his mighty arms enfold you You'll be done for, Mr. Jap.

Sworn to honor and obey; She would gladly see your ruin, Whatsoever she may say. As a friend, her name is shady; If at you she sets her cap, Have no dealings with the lady-No flirtations, Mr. Jap.

Men have hailed us with derision, Called us sharpers-yes, and worse, But they lie who say our vision Never goes beyond our purse; And the heirs of Nelson's glories, And of those who conquered Nap, Love to hear the gallant stories Of your valor, Mr. Jap.

Adding ever to your glory, Every day fresh praise you win, Till you finished off the story With the capture of Pekin. We who fought beside, behind you, Saw you fill each blood-stained gap, We just take you as we find you-You're a white man, Mr. Jap.

C. E. Jones formerly a druggist in this city, has just returned from Nome. where he went last spring. Mr. Jones

# Defeated by Canadians

Little Force of Mounted Infantry Repulsed an Attack by the Enemy.

Roberts in Official Dispatch Says "It Was a Very Creditable Performance."

Baden-Powell at Capetown-Carried Through Streets on Shoulders of Crowd.

(Associated Press.) London, Sept. 7.-Lord Roberts reports from Belfast, under date of Wednesday, September 5th, as follows: "Buller engaged the enemy's left this

morning. Hamilton is endeavoring to "The Boers, with two guns and one pom-pom' this morning attacked 125 Canadian mounted infantry guarding the railway between Pan and Wondersfon-

tein. Mahon proceeded to their assist-

off the enemy before he arrived. "It was a very creditable performance. "The wounded were Major Saunders and Lieut. Moodie, slightly, and two men. Six men are missing."

Missing Canadians. Ottawa, Sept. 7.-The following cable

was received here to-day: "Capetown, Sept. 7th, 1900 .- Following is an extract from a telegram from Lord Roberts; 'A post held by 125 men of the Canadian Mounted Infantry, guarding the railway between Pan and Wondersfontein, was attacked at daylight this morning by a body of enemy, under Commandant Treckhart, with two guns and one pom pom. Brigadier-General Mahon went to their assistance, but found on arrival they had beaten off Candidates Nominated For Eastthe enemy, a very creditable performance. Major Saunders and Lieutenant Moodies slightly wounded, and D. F. former times he was a Conservative, and often that it would not be surprising to Johnson wounded. Missing, Sergts. was driven from their ranks by prac- hear that he has put aside all his po- Hayne and McCulloch and Privates tices which he was too high-minded to litical aspirations and decided to retire Straig, Glenndinning, Shaw, Dayburk, into private life once more before the all Canadian mounted infantry.' (Signed)

Hero of Mafeking.

Capetown, Sept. 7.—Baden-Powell arrived here this morning. In spite of the early hour of his arrival a great public ovation was given him. The crowd carway station to the Government House, a distance of half a mile.

Cutting off Supplies. New York, Sept. 7.-The news telegraphed from Lisbon that a military expedition a thousand strong is about to. leave the Tagus for Lorenzo Marquez has caused much speculation as to the Portuguese intentions in South Africa, | says the Tribune's London correspondent. Many people connect the Portuguese reinforcements with an intention to refuse the Boer fugitives an asylum

from Delagoa Bay. The English government is extremely anxious that the ex-president shall not slip through their fingers, and Portugal would certainly be doing them a very of Toronto, to oppose W. F. McLean, good turn if she denied the old man an sitting member, at the general elections. asylum and so compelled him to surrender to Lord Roberts.

permit the Dutch force to draw supplies

Reply to R. H. Davis.

New York, Sept. 7.—The Earl of Rosslyn has written a lengthy letter to the editor of the Herald from Dunrobin Castle, Great Britain, contradicting and criticising the statements respecting the Earl in the South African war, appearing in the Herald of July 8th over the name of Richard Harding Davis, a war correspondent. The peer takes Mr. Davis severely to task for statements concerning the Earl's imprisonment by the Boers at Pretoria.

Prisoners for Ceylon.

Brantford, Ont., Sept. 7.-Word has been received that Capt. C. M. Nelles, of this city, now in South Africa, will be sent to Ceylon in charge of five thousand Boer prisoners in a few days.

Ottawa, Sept. 8.-The general of the Natal army cables to the militia depart- art, "C" Company, R. C. R., sends the folment that the six non-commissioned officers and men of Strathcona's Horse, mentioned in his cable of September 5th as missing, have been killed.

(Associated Press.) Ottawa, Sept. 8.-Sir Alfred Milner says the name of Pte. Straig, reported and chafing. A friend of mine still has a missing from outpost duty near Pau and portion of his box left, and he says it is Wondersfontein yesterday, should be one of the most treasured things his knap-Pte. Strong. No such name as Strong,

however, appears on the nominal roll.

Yesterday's Casualties.

Dewet Near Johannesburg. ville, Ont. Pretoria, Sept. 8 .- It is stated that General Dewet has joined Theron in the neighborhood of Johannesburg, and that the total Boer force there numbers of Catholic priests and laymen ever held

The enemy is holding a position in the high hills south of the town. A considerable force is now in pursuit. The Boers have no artillery. Greaves Invalided.

Toronto, Sept. 8.-Private Greaves, of the Fifth Regiment, is among the list a federation of the associations, if posof invalided Canadians published by the sible. Evening Telegram here, who will sail from Liverpool next Thursday for Que-

Rev. and Mrs. A. J. Hall, who have obtained control of the entire Conservative in the Dominion. It was inevitable that has been ill for several weeks, and he is steamer Tees yesterday for Alert Bay, party has cart loads of that paper sent where they are working in behalf of the into constituencies for campaign purposes. are far-famed. 40 in a vial for 10 cents. Church Missionary Society,

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FATAL FIRE.

(Associated Press.) New York, Sept. 8 .- The five story brick building occupied by the Thomas C. Clark paper box factory in the Bronx, was totally wrecked by fire early this morning. The loss about \$100,000. Night watchman Wynn and South African Question and Gen. his son are missing, and it is feared they were unable to get out of the building in time.

FOR ASTRONOMERS.

(Associated Press.)

Chicago, Sept. 8.—The Chronicle says: "G. W. Ritchie, superintendent of Chicago University Observatory, has perfected a device which makes it possible for astronomers to use the ordinary visual telescope for photographic pur-

PATROLMAN SHOT DEAD.

(Associated Press) Lacrosse, Wis., Sept. 8.—Patrolman Perry Gates was shot dead by three remains the strongest factor of in thieves last night as he was attempt- national politics and appears to be ing to arrest them for holding up a man on Lacrosse road.

# Goldstein Tragedy

Counsel for the Defence Will Contend That Deceased Committed Suicide.

ern Constituencies-News of Dominion.

(Associated Press.)

Amherst, N. S., Sept. 8.-J. Logan, M. P., was nominated by the Liberals for Cumberland county yesterday. Among the speakers at the nomination meeting were Hons. Messrs. Fielding, Paterson and Blair, and D. C. Fraser. St. John, N. B., Sept. 8 .- At a meet-

ing of Conservatives last evening, Sir Charles Tupper took the whole credit for ried him on their shoulders from the rail- sending the Canadian contingents to South Africa, and declared that if he had not taken the matter up troops would never have been sent. F. D. Monk, M.P. for Jacques Cartier county, Quebec, spoke on behalf of the province he represented. Hon. Mr. Foster was also present

Toronto, Sept. 8 .- Toronto exhibition closed last night. The total receipts show

a decrease compared with last year. The defence in the Goldstein poisoning case, in substance, is that Goldstein tory of the consulate. Of course there committed suicide, citing cases contained in British records which show that only in one of 742 cases reported of carbolic poisoning was murder done. The other in Mozambique, and the determination 741 were suicide or accidental. Counsel of the Lisbon government no longer to for Fanny Helper (Goldstein) will therefore contend that Goldstein could not have taken carbolic acid, which must havee been quite noticeable in either food or drink, unless he wanted to.

The Liberals of East York have chosen N. W. Rowell, a rising young barrister London, Sept. 8.-Frederick A. Otto, a cigar maker, was struck by a trolley car and probably fatally injured, at the corner of Dundas and Wellington streets

last night. Fergus, Sept. 8.—Centre Wellington Liberals have again chosen Andrew Semple, M.P., to contest that riding on their behalf at the next general elections.

FROM THE CAMP OUTSIDE BLOEM-FONTEIN

Comes a letter from a member of "C" Company, Royal Canadian Regiment, telling how "FOOT ELM" helped the Cauadian boys on their marches. There is no section of the British army now in South Africa so well equipped to undertake long, tiresome marches as the Canadians. The secret is that they have "FOOT ELM" in their shoes, and this harmless and wonderful discovery prevents scalding, blistering and chafing, and robs lery-The undermentioned officer from marching of the footsoreness which is its

lowing letter from the Camp outside Princess Louise Fusiliers. Bloemfontein to Messrs. Stott & Jury, Bowmanville, Ont .: "The Regiment was supplied with FOOT ELM en route to Capetown. Most of the boys have used it continuously and all William Orr Patterson, from Canadian express themselves as highly delighted with the results, as it prevents scalding tenant. sack contains." (Signed) T. BUCKART. "FOOT ELM" is 25c. a box at all druggists, or by mail. Stott & Jury, Bowman-

Advices received at Washington indicate that one of the most important meetings in this country will convene at Philadelphia under Archbishop Ryan's auspices, on September 17th. This meeting will be attended by delegates representing every section of the United States, and from all the Catholic benevolent and fraternal societies under the guidance of episcopal authority. The object in view is to form

THE FINAL USE OF THE OLD PARTY Brockville Recorder.

The Montreal Star man appears to have

# **Gossip From** London

eral Elections the Topic of the Week.

An Appeal to the Country Will Probably Be Made Next Month.

(Associated Press.)

London, Sept. 8.—The week was prolific of discussion, but the main ques tions of international and national terest, while they seem to be profiting by the general desire for peace, while proaching a solution, have not yet reach ed the point of finality which Great Britain so earnestly desires in order that she may attend to her private concerns Among the latter stand out most prominently the South African question and the general elections. By the help of the desire for peace dominating all nation Great Britain has been enabled achieve, without hindrance, the formal annexation of the South African repub lic. Lord Roberts's "proclamation however, has not advanced matte much. In spite of the disconcerting sistence of the burghers, the British ernment apparently has determined carry out the scheme for an early a to the country. Everything appears be shaping for an October election, the return to England of Lord Salisbur during the coming week will probab be speedily followed by a definite pr nouncement of the date of the dissolution, as well as British views on Far Eastern matters.

Among interesting features of the election news is the movement on the part of Liberal Unionists to return to the Liberal fold and to be again what Sir Wm. Vernon Harcourt described himself to be in his speech of September 4th, a "Liberal without any adjectives, Mr. Anthony Hope (Hawkins), the novelist, is again a candidate for a seat in parliament. He has been adopted as

the Liberai champion for Falkirk. "I never knew so many improvident Americans in London," said United States Vice-Consul Westacote to a repre sentative of the Associated Press. "At this time of the year you are sure t find many who have taxed their financial lief here outnumber anything in the his are no means in our hands to finance stranded travellers, and if there were they would long since have been expended. Guests at the leading hotels say they cannot go into the streets without being besieged for financial aid by im-

poverished compatriots." Special dispatches from New York have surfeited the reading public here with more or less circumstancial details of the acute crisis in the affairs of the Carnegie Company and its organization, etc. But Mr. Andrew Carnegie characterises the reports as devoid of foundation in fact. . In a telegram to the Asso ciated Press, he says: "We are a harmonious, happy family. No changes are desired or contemplated." Mr. Carnegie is making extensive alterations to Skib Castle, his Scotch estate. He is going to have one of the finest castles in Scotland when the repairs are completed. The visiting members of the Kansas City fire brigade are entertaining crowds at the Crystal Palace. The smartness of the firemen has called forth unstinted

praise from London newspapers. F. DICKINSON PROMOTED

Has Received a Commission as Second Lieutenant in Princess Victoria's Royal Irish Fusiliers.

The following are extracts from the London Gazette: "Royal Horse and Royal Field Artilthe Canadian local military forces to be invariable accompaniment. Mr. T. Puck- second lieutenant, Lieut. Cecil Dudley Woodgate Uniacke; from 66th Batt.

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"Princess Victoria's (Royal Irish Fusilier) - Private Frank Dickenson, from Canadian local military forces, to be second lieutenant."

F. Dickinson joined the first contingent in Victoria. He was well known in the city, where he resided for some time.

# If the Stomach Is Not Right.

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# Back From Bisley

Sergt. Bodley, One of the Province's Representatives, Home Again.

Splendid Trip, and Successful Shooting at National Meeting.

Sorgi, Bodley, who with Gunner Flemrepresented this province on the an team competing at Bisley, rehome on Wednesday evening in Hanna. he hest of health and spirits. Such a seminently natural in view of the rable nature of the entire trip. Angratification inducing factor was cess of the Canadians at the great various prizes won, it is needless

tion, information of these having eceived by telegraph during the of the shoot, but it is an indisputfact that the Canadian representaare becoming competitors at Biswho must be always considered as midable rivals with the rifle of the owned cracks of the British Isles. Messrs. Bodley and Fleming left Vicria on the 16th of June, and Montreal June 22nd, with the other members The Canadians were in harge of Col. Denison, of the Queen's Own, Toronto, Major McKay, of Montreal, adjutant, and Major Thompson, of Toronto, quartermaster. The trip Atlantic was an extremely pleasant one, the best of fellowship eigning among the members of the gam, and everything was done to prothe pleasure of all.

riving at Liverpool they were met ubiquitous reporters, who without arning and in a manner peculiar to the th estate fired a volley of questions he newly-arrived Canadians. Neednames, ages, birthplace, ancestors personal characteristics of the obis of the persecution, who managed eventually make their escape without of life or limb.

The trip from Liverpool to London was ewildering "hub of the universe" the team repaired to Bisley, a distance of about 26 miles from the Empire's metro-

Here every arrangement was inaugu rated to make them cordially welcome. structure in which the team was ered is the fineest building on the Bisley ground, having been erected four ears ago by the Canadian Rifle Asso tion at a cost of \$18,000. The build ing was constructed of Canadian lumber and shingles from this province. There are twelve sleeping rooms in the place, large reception room, a hall, dining coom, parlor, kitchen, gun cleaning room, and the caretaker's apartment.

The team arrived at Bisley on July th, and immediately commenced sysnatic practice, which they continued week, the match shooting beginning etitors, and idea of the extent of the annual shooting squaded three hundred at a time, and

lete one match. The list of competitors, according to Mr. Bodley, was smaller this year than The shooting was fully previously. equal to that of last year. This was tered. For instance, the shooting at 200 healthy appetite, and a sense of freedom yards was changed from kneeding to from weariness. standing, while the conditions at 500 kneel instead of taking a prone position. As an instance of the very high scores the Pixley match, Mr. Bodley only shots, securing 98 points out of a pos-

ire grounds occupying 200 acres. The Canadians left the great range greaet city were varied.

ons to the Canadians to attend per- very pale, and frequently my melodrama "The Lyens Mail."

eets at Toronto and Ottawa. ecasions. A list of the trophies were and misery, and I feel that I cannot too ablished in these columns last evening. strongly urge other sick women to use The return trip of the Bisley team them." cross the Atlantic was made on the Elder Demoster Ener, Lake Megantic. ing, Bodley and Richardson, all mem-

bers of No. 3 company, Fifth Regiment. A MODERN WEAPON IN THE BAT-TLE FOR HEALTH.—If disease has taken our citadel of health, the stomach, and is rturing you with indigestion, dyspepsia and nervous prostration, South American vervine is the weapon to drive the enemy om his stronghold "at the point of the yonet," trench by trench, but swift and it always wins. Sold by Dean &

Hiscocks and Hall & Co.-4. Hugh John Macdorald left Winnipeg ast night. He speaks at Montreal on

### GETTING READY.

Liberals Preparing For the Coming Campaign -Successful Meeting of Local Association Last Evening.

The Liberals of Victoria have commenced their preparations for the coming campaign, and the first preliminary arrangements augur notably well for most successfully conducted contest.

Last evening a meeting of the local association was held in Pioneer hall, Broad street, to commence the work of organization for the approaching campaign. There was a very large attendance and unanimity and enthusiasm were the features of the meeting. The chair was occupied by the president, W. J.

Senator King, of New Brunswick, was present and addressed the meeting, giving a most encouraging account of the prospects of the Liberal party in the Maritime provinces. He confidently predicted that the position of the parties in New Brunswick, which is now, Conservatives 10, Liberals 4, would be at least reversed, and that equally as great gains would be made in Nova Scotia. After some remarks by Senator

were left in the hands of a committee, consisting of the presidents and the vice-presidents of the two city Liberal

The meeting was very harmonious and enthusiastic throughout. The interest manifested and the plainly expressed to say these interrogations covered of the party on the part of those present certainly justified the general optimism of the members of the association and, adherents. The date of the convention will be announced at no late date, and owing to the acknowledged importance ade direct, and after one night in the of this approaching session, which will start the campaign in earnest, the in formation as to the time will be awaited with a great amount of interest,

PLANLY INDICATES THE CONDI-TION OF HER HEALTH.

Beauty Disappears When the Eyes Are Dull, the Skin Sallow, and Wrinkles Begin to Appear- How One Woman Regained Health and Comeli-

Almost every woman at the head of July 11th. The first match was for little worries in her household affairs. join for three months, and then go back handsome trophy presented by the They may be too small to notice an hour to your own regiment or take on for ondon Daily Telegraph. There were afterwards, but it is nevertheless these another three months, if needed. constant little worries that make so ese numbers will give a fairly accurate many women look prematurely old. some very bad luck. I was stepping event at Bisley. The competitors were nervous headaches, fickle appetite, a heavy on one leg, knocking my knee out. occupied but three hours to com- the back and loins, or in a sallow com- says I will have to go to the field hosness dreads. To those thus afflicted Dr. some of the events were appreciably all the cheeks, brightness to the eye, a

Among the thousands of Canadian women who have found new health and women who have found new health and women who have found new health and new strength through the use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills is Mrs. Francis Poirier, of Valleyfield, Que. Mrs. Poir- lows: issed a bull's eye once, and yet only ier was a sufferer for upwards of seven managed to become one of the prize years; she had taken treatment from near Johannesburg, Sunday, July 29th, rinners. In one of the practice matches several doctors, and had used a number 1900.—All stores, etc., belonging to the Corrigan, of Cornwall, made 18 bulls- of advertised medicines, but with no regiment, left at Bloemfontein, are now eves and two inners, out of twenty good results. Mrs. Poirier says: Only at the Cape awaiting our arrival there. women who suffer as I did can under- Semi-official reports suggest our leaving sible hurdred. This splendid record was stand the misery I endured for years. Within the next few weeks. Supposing made standing and off-hand. There are As time went on and the doctors I con- the Imperial government considers that two hundred targets at Bisley, the englished, and the medicines I used did not they will not require our services longer help me, I despaired of ever regaining than twelve months, dating from the health. There were very few days that on July 21st, and spent seven days in I did not suffer from violent headaches, London. Mr. Bodley's impressions of the and the least exertion would make my heart palpitate violently. My stomach While in London the management of seemed disordered, and I almost loathed several of the theatres extended invita- the food I forced myself to eat, I was ormances. Among the distinguished would swell so much that I feared that ectors who performed in their honor my trouble was developing into dropsy- and swore in there, which enabled them ras Sir Henry Irving, who presented I had almost constant pains in the back to come to us. Their intentions are to and loins. It was while I was in this remain in this country. I am glad to Before starting on the return journey sad condition that I read in La Presse report Smithurst convalesence. He ex-Canada the Canadians enjoyed a of the cure of a woman whose symptoms pects to leave the hospital and return stay of one day in Edinburgh and Dub- were much like mine through the use of to duty in two days. lin and Moville in Ireland, and arrived Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. I told my at Montreal on August 12th. The two busband and he urged me to try them, of our pay to keep us going. Victorians met the B. C. representatives and at once got me three boxes. Before British Columbia team has been more Pills sooner, for I know that they would necessful this year than on previous have saved me several years of sickness

The condition indicated in Mrs. Poirier's case shows that the blood and The British Columbia representatives nerves needed attention, and for this or Bisley next year are Messrs. Flem- purpose Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are woman's best friend. They are particularly adapted to cure the ailments from which so many women suffer in silence. Through the use of these pills the blood is enriched, the nerves made strong, and the rich glow of health brought back to pale and sallow cheeks. There would be less suffering if women would give these pills a fair trial. Sold by all dealers or sent post paid at 50 cents a box or six boxes for \$2.50 by addressing the Dr. Williams' Medicine Co.,

Brockville, Ont. Judge Harrison returned from Nanaimo on the noon train.

# Summarily **Punished**

Couple of Spies Ordered to Be Shot by General Bul-

Letters Received From Victorians With Strathcona's Horse, and Corp. O'Dell.

The following letter has been received by Mrs. Douglas Fraser, of Esquimalt road, from her two sons, serving with Strathcona's Horse in South Africa:

"Camp, 30 miles from Greylingstad, July 20th, 1900.-We were on our way to Bethel and got as far as this place when the orders were changed. I think we now go back to Standerton, the fact is they don't know what to do with us, as the war is practically over. St. George did not come with us, as he had a slight attack of pneumonia; so he stayed at Capetown. Warren stopped behind also.

in the interests of the Liberal party going through the air. It is a grand constantly improving. The tugs in port within the next two weeks. The date transport marching over the veldt, es- and are kept going night and day. of the convention and the arrangements pecially when you are taking part in

"The nights are getting quite warm again, and in about another month the spring rains will be starting, but by Associations, and of the presidents of then I hope we will be back in Capethe neighboring portions of the constitutown, where the rain will be over. We are taking a day's rest, so we gave our selves a treat by washing ourselves, hav ing had new underclothes issued to us. When the letters of June 3rd arrived we were in bed, and all the fellows got up desire to promote the objects and aims to read them. This morning we are not moving, having been on the march for the last week, so we do not know what is going on in the world. We had a little scrap yesterday, but none of the was quarantined on arrival from San Strathcona's were hit. Two of the Francisco on Thursday morning, and pound for news, and to 20 cents per pound King's Royal Rifles were hit, one of them receiving a bullet right in the mouth. They don't expect him to live. The other day one of our niggers was taken prisoner with two of the men. As soon as he got into the Boer lines he went up to one of the officers and shook hands, and then turned round to the men and said: "We shall be well treated here as my brother-in-law is com-mander of this army." There seems to be something funny about it. There were two fellows shot the other day for being spies, one of them had three stripes. Buller just said: "Take those men away and shoot them," which was

"Greylingstad, July 25 .- Got back here last night and will remain for two or three days till our new clothes come up. Then we go inland somewhere; but they never let you know. They are asking for volunteers for the Frontier Police. The pay will be 10s. per day, find yourhome meets daily with innumerable self, also feed your own horse, and you

"Yesterday when we got here I had Their effect may be noticed in sick or across a small creek and went rather feeling of constant weariness, pains in I had to see the doctor about it, and he plexion, and the coming of wrinkles, pital for a week or two. At present I which every woman who desires comli- can't lift my foot from the ground, but as I now hear we will be here two or Williams' Pink Pills offer a speedy and three weeks it won't be so bad. Spencertain cure; a restoration of color to | cer received another batch of Victoria papers with St. George's letter in one of

them. "H. O. and W. D. FRASER. " Strathcona's Horse." From Corporal O'Dell.

Corporal O'Dell, Times correspondent with the first contingent, writes as fol-

"With the Royal Canadians, Springs, time of our enlistment, I figure out that it will take us nearly eight weeks to reach Victoria. Therefore to enable us to reach our homes by October we must

leave here about August 21st. "Two days ago there arrived and were taken on the strength two men from limbs Montreal, Lemieuz and Doxsee. I understand they came to Port Elizabeth

"Yesterday we received a pound or tw "Prices for ordinary articles are stiff for the Ontario Rifle Association and I had used them all I felt better, and I here. A common towel, 27x15, costs the D. R. A. matches, at Toronto. Mr. got another supply of the pills. At the 1s; sugar (poor), 1s. 3d. per lb.; ginger Bodley paid a short visit to his relatives | end of the month I was strong enough nuts (biscuits), 3s. per lb.; soap, ordinn Ontario before participating in the to do my household work, and before ary washing, 1s. 6d.; a small bar, other another month had passed I had entirely kinds, 1s. per cake; cocoa, 2s. per 1/4 lb. In connection with the recent compered my health. I am sorry that I tin; cigarettes (Transvaal), 9d. per itions it is interesting to note that the did not learn of Dr. Williams' Pink packet; Willis, 3 castles, manufactured in Johannesburg, 1s. per packet; jam, 2s. per lb. tin; tinned salmon or lobster, 2s.

matches per doz, boxes, 2s. "To-day a scratch team of the regient played a cricket match with the ivilians of Springs, and beat them by 61 runs. Your correspondent acted as

one of the umpires. SEYMOUR HASTINGS O'DELL WORD FROM COMPANY "C," SOUTH ment for the term is now virtually com-AFRICA.

very flattering letter to be found in our and place. advertising columns. In this letter Mr. T. advertising columns. In this letter Mr. T.
Buckart, of Company "C" says the solders in South Africa consider "FOOT
ELM" one of the most treasured articles

TO STARVE IS A FALLACY.—The dictum to stop eating because you have indigestion has long since been exploded.

Dr. Von Stan's Pineapple, Tablets introduc-

House During the Past Fve Days.

The collections made at the Victoria ustoms house in the last week have been the largest on record. During the past five days the revenue in duty amounted to \$62,958.29, a sum equimalent to a whole month's collections three or four years ago. As high as \$20,000 has been taken in one day when some change of tariff or other special circumstances would occasion a special rush of business, but never before was the volume of trade increased to such an extent under normal conditions as just noted. Of course to a great extent the big revenue is directly attributed to the northern business, which has been so great of late that local transportation companies have

been kept at their wits' ends to cope with

the trade offering. Victoria's trade with the Kootenay country, as shown by the customs returns, has also increased enormously within recent weeks. New mines are continually opening up, and with the operation of each additional mine is created an extra demand for supplies. All this means a vast amount of work promptness.

sight to see a large army with guns and have also been very busy this season,

The Walla Walla Will Leave Quarantine This Evening - Passengers for This City.

(From Saturday's Daily.) Captain Jensen and a crew of thirty-Coast steamship Walla Walla, which which is to be released this evening. The for flat record. The terms of sale are men will be taken out to William Head usually four months on carload lots. It in a launch belonging to Capt. Dan Mc- is impossible to ascertain the quantities Intosh, who this morning took a and values of paper consumed in the whole quantity of supplies out to the station. to the quarantine station to prevent any kind. The imports of paper from countries there confined from making an escape, outside of Canada for the year ended it is now learned that a request for June 30th, 1898, amounted to \$31,153. As such had been made by Dr. Higgins, assistant Dominion quarantine officer, but refused on the grounds that the service was strictly a civil matter, and did not come under military regulations. The Gorge, notwithstanding, took a number of guards out to the station, who as stated, will keep watch over the quaran-

tine confines. Among those aboard who have not neretofore been mentioned are Mr. Dreyfus and wife, the former being a cousin of the famous prisoner of Devil's Island: Mrs, Cuttle, a niece of D. W. Higgins of this city; Mrs. Miller, the wife of Dr. Miller, of Seattle; Miss J. C. Lombard, of this city, who has been visiting friends in California: Mrs. P. D. Miller and son. Miss Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Wise, E. Baker, wife and two daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Allen, Miss Colby, Mr. Goodwin, Mrs. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Josf, James Frederickston, Mr. Spratt, Miss Macmillan, Mrs. Bartlett and son, Mrs. H. E. Mills, Miss L. Clum, Miss Maud Parker! Miss Victa Baldwin, H. Livingston Mills, Mrs. T. D. John, W. E. Smith and two children, Miss Lawrence Disrow. Mrs. G. McDaniel, Mrs. Cliffordfield.

Mrs. P. Smith and three children. The ladies who arrived on the Walla Walla sent a telephone message to the tance, from 15 cents per ton upwards. Times through Mrs. Gouge this afternoon, wishing to express their thanks to tion of this Island is undeveloped and cov-Capt. Hall and his officers for the kind ered with forests of pine, spruce, fir, alder, at their hands.

CATARRH FOR TWENTY YEARS AND CURED IN A FEW DAYS .- Hon. George James, of Scranton, Pa., says: "I have been a martyr to Catarrh for twenty years. constant hawking, dropping in the throat and pain in the head, very offensive breath. I tried Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal Powder. The first application gave instant relief. After using a few bottles I was cured. 50 cents. Sold by Dean & Hiscocks and Hall & Co.-1.

SCHOOL ATTENDANCE

During August Better Than Ever Before-Meeting of School Board on Wednesday.

The August attendance at the public schools was this year better than ever before, particularly in respect to the daily average. The total enrollment was 2,448, and the daily average 2,202.85, or 89.98 (virtually 90) per cent. The attendance percentage attained by the respective schools was as follows:

North Ward ..... 92.7 South Park ...... 90 Spring Ridge .....

High ...... 87.4 order a year hence. These percentages are all high, especially when it is remembered that at the begin- printing paper of all kinds, etc., is 25 per ning of the autumn term many pupils had cent. ad valorem. not returned from their summer outing, and so are one or two weeks late in enrolling themselves. This has the same ef- lative importance of the countries supplyfect in lowering the average as irregular- ing paper and articles manufactured thereity after entering the school. For this reason, too, the average attendance for ond, United States; third, Great Britain. the present month ought to be even higher than that of last month, since the enroll-

plete. The Board of School Trustees will hold Messrs. Stott & Jury, of Bowmanville, its regular monthly meeting for September must feel highly complimented by the next Wednesday evening at the usual time

in their knapsacks.

During the Austrian military manouvres yesterday on the borders of Galicia and Bohemia, a big gun exploded, killing four men outright and fatally wounding 18 others.

Dr. Von Stan's Pineapple Tablets introducted a new era in the treatment of stomach troubles. It has proved that one may eat his fill of anything and everything he relishes, and one tablet taken after the meal will aid the stomach in doing its work, and preclude the possibility of any distress. Pleasant and safe, 60 in a box, 35 cents. Sold by Dean & Hiscocks and Hall & Co.

# Enormous Revenue Taken at Customs AS VIEWED by **Our Gousins**

United States Consul Smith Tells About Victoria and the Island.

Paper Manufacture Comes in For Considerable Space in the Report.

United States Consul Smith contributes some interesting facts to his government, and the following, which he sent in some months ago and which has just been issued in Consular reports, shows the light in which Victoria and vicinity is viewed by that gentleman.

"The population of Vancouver Island in 1891, at the time of the last census, was for Collector Milne and his efficient given as 26,849, of which 16,849 were in staff, who, nothwithstanding the great Victoria, 5,000 in Nanaimo, and the repressure of work brought to bear upon mainder in small detached settlements them, have dispatched all business with throughout the Island. No official data is to be had since that time. The population In speaking of business generally, of Victoria is now claimed to be 23,000 Collector Milne said this morning that and of Nanaimo 6,000; Wellington, Union, "The new 50 joined us yesterday at he can notice an improvement all along Alberni, Chemainus, and other settlements Templeman and Colonel Gregory, the Watergate Spruit. Every night before the line. The shipments to Dawson have are estimated at 7,000 or 8,000; making a meeting proceeded with the work of going into camp the big guns go out on been specially large, but to all points en total of 37,000. Of this number, probably organization, and decided to call a con- some hills and shell the Boers. You route, as well as to Kootenay and other 1,000 are Indians and Japanese and 4,000 vention for the nomination of candidates have no idea the row the shells make British Columbia points, business is Chinese. The proportion of illiterates is very small, not over 1 per cent. of the white population. The people have mechanical and other traits common to the Anglo-Saxon race, and with the requisite capital and machinery could produce paper or any other manufacture. "The uses of paper are manifold-princi-

> pally for newspapers, books and pamphets, wrapping, blank books, stationery, and all the thousand and one requirements of commerce in civilized countries. There are no industries peculiar to this Island requiring paper. All classes and kinds of paper are used here, viz., print, book, wrapping, fine flat, writing, wall, tissue, eight officers and men arrived from the cardboard, record, building, etc. There are Sound on the steamer Victorian this no special requirements as to quality, morning to take command of the Pacific weights and sizes. Prices are about the same as in the United States and vary with the market, ranging from 21/2 cents per pound for wrapping to 4 cents per of Vancouver Island. Dealers and consum-In connection with the report that a ers decline to state how much they import military detachment had been sent out or how much of any particular class or nearly as can be gathered from the very imperfect data obtainable, the consumption of paper per annum is about as follows: Wrapping, bags, etc., 400 tons; news, 300 tons; book, 200 tons; flat and label, 300 tons; cardboard and parchment, 100

tons. "There is good water power near Alberni, and also near Nanaimo. At Sproat's Falls, 2 miles from Alberni, there is sufficient to furnish 5,000 horsepower, and on the so-called 'canal,' at Alberni, an additional 1,000 horsepower. Also, on the Nanaimo river, 7 miles from the city, there are falls which furnish 400 horsepower. These are the estimates given by practical men. Alberni is situated on the 'canal,' which runs 50 miles west into Barclay Sound, and thence into the Pacific Ocean. Nanaimo is on the Gulf of Georgia, 40 miles from Vancouver, and has railway communication with Victoria, distant 83 miles. There is developed water power at Goldstream, 12 miles from Victoria, which is used to generate electricity for the tram cars and for other purposes in the city. "Fuel is found in abundance. Wood can be procured in any amount; also coal. In

large quantities, wood can be bought for \$2.50 per cord and excellent conl for \$4 per ton. Transportation facilities by water or rail are good, and cost, according to dis-"As regards raw materials, a large porand considerate treatment they received maple, cottonwood, hemlock, etc. In fact, the supply of wood may be regarded as inexhaustible and is easily accessible. It could be floated on streams to mills at a minimum cost. The price of wood cut is \$2.50 per cord; less in large quantities. Rags are an unknown quantity. There are not enough to supply the present demand.

"There are large fron works in Victoria which manufacture machinery; no paper machinery is now manufactured here. "The cost of labor is from \$2 per cay for day laborers to \$5 per day for ex-

perts. "A paper mill at Alberni turned out about 500 tons of wrapping paper three years ago, but ran only one year. While running, it was capable of turning out 5 or 6 tons of wrapping paper per week. The mill was run by water power; it was of the old style, and not successful. A company is now being formed in Glasgow, Scotland, of \$500,000 capital, of which half is subscribed, to rebuild, enlarge and operate this mill under the charge of an English capitalist resident in Victoria. An English expert examined the site and reported favorably. The plan is to make paper England and will be brought round Cape 88.5 be bought in Pennsylvania and to be of 88.4 the latest modern manufacture. The com-Hillside ...... 88.1 pany expects to have the mill in running

"The Canadian tariff on strawboard

"Some special grades of paper and cardboard are imported from England. The refrom to this district is: First, Canada; sec-"Trade could be increased between this point and the United States in paper and in many other lines, were more attention given to the matter by our dealers."

TWO YEARS ABED .- "For eight years I suffered as no one ever did with rheumatism; for two years I lay in bed; could not so much as feed myself. A friend recommended South American Rheumatic Cure. After three doses I could sit up. To-day 1 am as strong as ever I was."-Mrs. John Cook. 287 Clinton street. Toronto. Sold by Dean & Hiscocks and Hall & Co.-2.

Rev. C. E. and Mrs. Sills, of Winreached the city last evening. They are for the state of Washington this mornenjoying a holiday tour.

KENDALES SPAVIN CURE

### ...IT'S THE... **OLD RELIABLE** ...REMEDY ...

for Spavins, Ringbones, Splints, Curbs and all forms of Lameness. It is certain in its all forms of Lameness. It is certain in its effects and cures without a blemish, as it does not blister. The endorsement of its users guarantees its merits. Price, \$1; six for \$5. As a liniment for family use it has no equal. Ask your druggist for kENDALL'S SPAVIN CURE, also "A Treatise on the Horse," the book free, or address."

> DR. B. J. KENDALL COMPANY, ENOSBURG FALLS, VT.

### NOTICE:

Take notice that I intend to apply to the Honorable the Commissioner of Lands and Works for a special license to cut timber on Crown lands, hereinafter more particuon Crown lands, hereinafter more particularly described as follows: Commencing at a stake or post at the mouth of a creek on the north shore of Boat Passage, Barclay Sound, near Julia Island, thence north eighty (80) chains, thence west one hundred and twenty (120) chains, thence due south to the northeast corner of section nineteen (19), thence continuing along the east boundary of section nineteen (19) to the shore line, thence east following the the shore line, thence east following the shore line in a southerly and westerly direction to the point of commencement.

The above described tract to contain as nearly as possible one thousand acres.

Dated this 4th day of August, 1900.

### A RARE CHANCE.

Wafited, party with capital to work Penton Mineral Claim, West Saanich; shafts 30 ft. and 20 ft. deep have been sunk, showing rich copper and magnetic iron and gold, samples of which may be seen at E. G. Prior & Co.'s. For further particulars apply to Thomas Graham, proprietor, Sluggett P. O., B. C.

Section 17, Range 2, Cowichan District, B. C.

NOTICE.

Whereas the Crown Grant, No. 1189, for the above named land was on the 8th day of September, 1871, issued in error to one Modeste Demers as therein described; And whereas application has been made for the issue of new Crown Grant to the said land in favor of August Brabant, the

present owner:

Now notice is hereby given that the said August Brabant intends three months said August Brabant intends three months after date to apply for the cancellation of the said Crown Grant No. 1189, and for a corrected Crown Grant to be issued to him in place thereof.

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 9th day of August, 1900.

AUGUST BRABANT. THE MILES CANON & LEWES RIVER

TRAMWAY COMPANY. Notice is hereby given that the Annual General Meeting of the shareholders of the Miles Canen and Lewes River Tramway Company will be held at the office of Bodwell & Duff, 2 Broughton street, Victoria, B. C., on Thursday, the 6th day of September, A.D. 1900, at the hour of two cycles in the afternoon. leptember, A.D. 1900, a. Clock in the afternoon, Dated this 4th day of August, A.D. 1900.

L. P. DUFF.
Secretary.

THE MILES CANON & WHITE HORSE

TRAMWAY COMPANY. Notice is hereby given that the Annual General Meeting of the shareholders of the Miles Canon and White Horse Tramway Company, will be held at the office of Bodwell & Duff, 2 Broughton street, Victoria, B. C., on Tuesday, the 4th day of September, A. D. 1900, at the hour of two o'clock in the afternoon.

Dated this 4th day of August, A.D. 1900.

H. G. LAWSON,

Secretary

WANTED-We will pay \$12.00 a week saiary to either a man or woman to represent the Midland Monthly Magazine as subscription solicitor. The Midland by subscription solicitor. The Midland is the same size as McClures or the Com-mopolitan. It is now in its sixth year and is the only Magazine of this kind published in the great Central West. A handsome premium given to each subscriber. Send 10 cents or a copy of the Midland and premium list to the Twentieth Century Publishing Co., St. Louis.

AGENTS WANTED—For "The Story of South Africa," published by us. The only complete book on South Africa and the South African War. We understand that books are being canvassed for that have over 600 pages of other matter and only a small number of pages about the war. We have seen a book which has 623 pages aimed at presenting to the reader a survey of the forces which combine to produce this war and 52 pages reader a survey of the forces which combine to produce this war and 52 pages to tell the history of the war. A few Canadian Troop Pictures and a few War Pictures found in a book does not, in our opinion, make a history of the war. Canvass for "The Story of South Africa," which contains between 800 and 900 pages, giving the full and complete history of the war, and also the causes leading up to it. It has over 150 engravings, mostly full page, about 50 of them of Canadian Troops, officers and men. The only work containing portraits of Lord Roberts and Kitchener in 18 colors; the only work giving a magnificent col-Lord Roberts and Kitchener in 18 colors; the only work giving a magnificent colored premium picture to each subscriber, 17x22 inches, of Generals Lord Wolseley, Roberts and Kitchener and Admiral Beresford; the only work that has an upto-date index map of South Africa. Be sure the work you handle is published by us and written by four authors, viz., John Clark Ridpath, LL.D.; Edward S. Ellis, M.A.; John A. Cooper, Ed. Canadian Magazine; and J. H. Alken, of Capetown, South Africa. Circulars and terms free. The World Publishing Company, Guelph, Ontarlo, Canada.

SHOULD send for a Descriptive Treatise on the Modern and Successful Treatment of Nervous Diseases and Physica Weakness in Men, including Freinature Embaustion and Loss of Vital Emery, with other allied affections by local absorption (i.e., without stomach medicines). Revised and in progress with the most advanced researches in the subject, together with numerous recent testimonials showing successful cures. Wite at once and grasp this opportunity of being quickly restored to perfect health. Sent in a plain sea ed envelope, tree of charge—E.NORTIN. 39 x 30 CHANCEST LANE LONDON, ENG. F. stabil. Over 30 years

M. Alajos Pakert, of the Royal Hungarian agricultural commission, has been in Canada for some time studying conditions and compiling reports. After chester, Ont., accompanied by their son, spending two days in this city he left

ing.

(From Friday's Daily.)

-Superintendent Eaton, of the public schools, has been notified by Commissioner Robertson that the equipment for the Macdonald-Sloyd manual school about to be established in this city, has been forwarded from Ottawa and will reach here in the course of a couple of weeks.

-Long Kai Ting, the Chinese reformer who recently visited Victoria and other points on the Island, is now in California. On Sunday he addressed the Chinese residents of San Francisco on the subject of Chinese reform, and following his speech a collection amounting to \$3,000 was taken up.

-The many friends of Sergt.-Major E. J. Hopkins will be glad to learn that he has recently received his commission as quartermaster, with the honorary rank of lieutenant. Lieut. Hopkins was employed here from 1888 to 1891, upon the preliminary survey work in connection with the Esquimalt fortifications.

-The funeral of the late John Winger took place this afternoon from the parlors of the B. C. Funeral and Furniture Company. The services were conducted at the parlors by Bishop Cridge and by. Rev. Dr. Wilson at the grave. The following acted as pallbearers: M. Bantly, F. Summers, C. Taylor and H. Richard-

-In the death of James Sewell, which occurred at the Old Men's Home at Ross Bay last night, Victoria lost a pioneer. Mr. Sewall came here in 1852 to act as a baker for the Hudson Bay Company, and since that time he has resided here continuously, being employed in different local shops. He was sent to the home in 1891, and was the oldest inmate of the institution. The funeral takes place this afternoon.

-It is most unfortunate that James F. McHugh, the secretary of the Stonecutters' Association of America, was a passenger on the steamer Walla Walla, as his detention in quarantine will delay him considerably in completing a tour which is of a very important character. This will be his first visit to this city, and he can certainly be pardoned if his first impression on reaching the terra firma of Vancouver Island are not altogether roseate. The arrangements that have been made for his reception by the local branch of the Stonecutters' Association, however, will be carried out upon the release of Mr. McHugh from

(From Saturday's Daily.) -William Lorimer was in the city yesterday for the purpose of taking a gang of men to the Gordon river property, where two shifts are now being worked

-A meeting of the Liberals of Esquimalt will be held in the school room on Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock for the purpose of enrolling members to attend the coming convention, when the nomination of candidates will take place.

-At a general meeting of the B. C. Inloops at 10 a.m. on Thursday, Septemfor reduced transportation rates.

-A large number attended the funeral place from the parents' residence, La- the Pacific station." . bouchere street, yesterday afternoon. The Rev. Dr. Wilson conducted the services HUMBERT AND THE CHOLERA. and the following young gentlemen acted as pallbearers Messrs. H. Welsh, J. Sylvester, L. Keefe and H. Proctor. There were many beaeutiful floral offer-

----Mr. Winchester, father of Rev. A. B. Winchester, of this city, sustained an accident this morning which unfortunately may prove fatal. It is supposed that when the aged gentleman was standing at the head of the steps on the raised sidewalk at the corner of Government ston street, and a telegram forwarded to his son, Rev. A. B. Winchester, who is at present in Vancouver. The many friends of Mr. Winchester will regret exceedingly to learn of the sad accident.

(From Monday's Dally.)

-The first bear of the season was possession of Lawrence Goodacre, and weighs about 250 pounds.

-In all probability the Franks case proceedings are being taken in the mat-

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-The verdict of the coroner's jury impannelled to inquire into the cause of the death of the Chinaman who fell from a balcony on Friday evening, was death from accidental causes.

The time for the receipt of tenders for the erection of a post office at Rossland, B. C., expired to-day at noon. The time for the receipt of tenders for the construction of the Kamloops post office will expire on September 13th.

-On August 14th Charles and Mary Ganion lost their four-year-old son, and yesterday they were called upon to mourn the loss of their second daughter, Eva May, aged 15 years. The funeral will take place on Wednesday.

The time for receiving work for the school childrens' competition to be held in connection with the first annual exhibition of the Vancouver Arts and Crafts Association has been extended to September 20th. The exhibition will be held on September 25th, 26th and

-A call has been issued for a Conser vative convention to be held in A. U. U.

W. hall to-morrow evening, for the purpose of selecting two candidates to conest the election in Victoria district. Admission will be by ticket, which may be obtained from any member of the executive committee or at the door of the hall.

-At the meeting of the societies' reunion committee held on Saturday evena balance in the treasury of \$9.65, which will be carried over until next season. The next meeting of the committee will be held next June, when arrangements will be made for attending the meeting to be held in Vancouver in August.

-The annual agricultural exhibition of the Saanich society will be held in the hall at Saanichton on Friday and Saturday, September 28th and 29th. There will be an excellent programme of sports, including horse races, bicycle races, and contests in log chopping and sawing. The band will be in attendance, and arrangements are being made for a grand dance. The officials will be: President, George Bradley Dyne; secretary, Fred. Turgoose; treasurer, George Sangster. Four trains will leave the Hillside avenne station on both days of the exhibi-

-The death occured at St. Joseph's hospital this morning of Eustace Carter, aged 35 years and five months. Mr. Carter was a native of Croydon, England, and had resided here for the past number of years. For some time he was connected with the Hudson Bay Company, and some time ago through an accident sustained internal injuries, from which he never fully recovered. The immediate cause of his death was typhoid. Mr. Carter was a brother of Arthur Carter, who recently arrived from South Africa, and also of Mrs. Harry Morton.

-The Associated Board of Federated Societies held a meeting on Saturday evening. The delegates on the legislative committee reported that no answer had been received from their request made to the government, to alter the Medical act. Reports were received from many parts of the province, showing the keen interest taken in the dispute between the doctors and the societies, and the petition to be presented when the legislative assembly meets promises to be largely signed. Among the propositions presented was one from lodges looking to a scheme for the insurance of members wives and families; one for the better ment of members of societies, and the working of a hospital scheme for members of friendly and benevolent societies who are associated in this province. Pleasure was expressed at the rapid recovery from an attack of appendicitis of the recording secretary, P. R. Smith, and a motion of thanks expressed to Dr. E. Hall for his attention.

THE SUPERB FOR ESQUIMALT. New Acquisition to the North Pacific Fleet-Will Be a Port-Guard-

ship.

The following interesting announce ment is made in the August number of the Naval and Military Record:

"According to all accounts the Superb will now be shortly commissioned and built on the Thames in 1881 for the for the Sound cities to-day. Turkish navy, but was purchased by the British government for the sum of £556,662 during the Russo-Turkish war. land Board of Trade, recently held in She was afterwards brought to Chatham Kamloops, it was unanimously decided dockyard and underwent some structural to call a convention to be held in Kam- alterations to enable her to carry a heavier armament than was possible acber 27th inst., for the purpose of or- cording to her original design. Her presganizing a Provincial Good Roads As- ent armament consists of sixteen 18-ton sociation. Arrangements are being made muzzle-loading guns, six 6-inch and sixteen 3-pounder and 6-pounder quick firing guns. The old ship did good service during the first sixteen years of her life, of Edna Gertrude Proctor, which took and she will be a great acquisition on

King Humbert's personal fearlessness shown at the time of the cholera epithe year 1887:

in Italy) I like the King and Queeneveryone does; but it is hardly fair to call them rulers, when they cannot have so much their own way as other peoand Humbolat streets, he was suddenly ple. Sometimes the King will insist upovercome by a fainting spell, and fell on having his a little, about his own the length of the steps. Several people affairs: he did last year, when the in the vicinity immediately rushed to his cholera was about, and everybody tried in the vicinity immediately rushed to his to make him stay out of danger. I saw assistance, and Dr. Ernest Hall was to make him stay out of danger. I saw established. He has been in the displo- The copper values are distributed evenly assistance, and Dr. Ernest Hall was a lady a little time ago, married to a matic service for some years, and previ-through the rock, giving equal value to removed to the family residence on Kingwhere the cholera was worst, last sum- at Frankfort-on-the-Main. For the past depth. It is the intention of the owners Lloyd's first interview with the Pygmies gave me an account of it all. She said and while here he called upon Lieutenant- present shaft to a depth of 100 or 150 feet. took hold as if he had been an hospital was greatest, sitting by the beds of the brought to the city to-day. It is in the sick, administering their medicines, rubbing them with spirits when the chill came, giving food, advice, or money, as they were wanted, sometimes sympathizing, sometimes laughing and jesting, will be settled out of court, as no legal to keep up their hearts, until others came forward to help just for shame. And in the evening, when he went to rest, tired out, and his servants came about him to change his clothes and fumigate him, he used to smile at 'their anxieties, and then raise his eyes to heaven as if to say, "There is where my safety comes from!" Of course, all this did not suit every one, and there was some talk of passing a law to prevent "Soveneigns" from risking their lives; but Umberto said if they did he should be the first to break it, and as every one knew that he would keep his word, there was no more said about it,

It was on this occasion, we think, that King Humbert was invited to the races at Pordenone, just as he was starting for Naples, during the epidemic. His answer was: "At Pordenone they rejoice; at Naples they die; I go to Naples."-The London News.

If you miss the paper write to the Postum Co., at Battle Creek, Mich. Travellers in the East have never failed to comment on the great amount of eye disease which is prevalent in Egypt.

Note.—325 prizes of Greenbacks and Gold will be paid for truthful letters regarding experience in coffee drinking. See statement in this paper, October 5th, headed "More Boxes of Gold."

### Personal.

(From Friday's Daily.)

Senator King, of New Brunswick, ac companied by Mrs. King and son, arrived last night and are registered at the ing the treasurer reported that there was Dominion. Senator King is one of the stalwart Liberals of New Brunswick, and will be remembered as the victim of the returning officer in Queen's in 1886, the votes polled, his opponent (Baird) was given the seat on a trifling technicality. He sat in the Commons from 1878 to 1886, and was again elected in 1891 and 1896, resigning and being called to the Senate in December of the latter The Minister of Railways, Mr. Blair, succeeded him as representative of Queen's. Speaking to a Times representative to-day, Senator King said that the Liberals would make extraordinary gains in New Brunswick and Nova Scotia at the coming general election. As matter of fact, in the former province, there was not one sure Conservative seat, and while it would be a surprising result it was nevertheless within the realm of probability that no Conservative would be returned from that province. Senator King was shown the city to-day by Mr. Lugrin, editor of the Colonist, who is an old-time friend, and will leave to-morrow morning for home

S. H. Graves, president of the White Pass & Yukon Railway, said, in an interview at Seattle yesterday: "It is not the intention of the road to extend beyond White Horse unless properties further north demand it, which is doubtful. Our service to Dawson now is as efficient. as any short extension could make it. We may put in tracks from White Horse to the copper mines, which are showing up very rich, in a short time.'

\* \* \* D. Duggan and wife are among the guests who are at the Dominion hotel at present. For the past year Mr. Duggan has managed David Spencer's branch store at Nanaimo, and he left this position on the 1st instant. There is a possibility that Mr. Duggan will enter into business on the coast, and if he does he will certainly locate in Victoria.

F. W. Miller, proprietor of the Ladysmith hotel, in the new mining town, has oneymoon. Rev. E. G. Miller, of St. side of the hill. Barnabas church, was the officiating

Dr. Telford, of Chemainus, is in charge of the Jubilee hospital while Dr. and Mrs. Hasell are enjoying a vacation at Saturna Island. Dr. Walkem, of Nanaimo, looks after the Chemainus hospital while Dr. Telford is in the city. . . .

The Lieut.-Governor, Sir Henri) Joly de Lotbiniere, was a passenger, this morning for the East. He will be away about four weeks, and when he returns he will be accompanied by Lady Jely.

. . . . Mr. and Mrs. Gunn, of New Westmindispatched to the Pacific for service as ster, reached Victoria yesterday of their Whipsaw, creek, recently discovered by days and was quite decomposed, and yet port-guardship at Esquimalt. She was bridal tour. They will probably leave the Guttridge party, gives a total value of so, famished were the poor fellows that

> Captain J. S. Gibson, United States onsular agent at on the noon train and is registered at the the Rollo, King, War Horse, Kingston and Victoria.

(From Saturday's Daily.)

D. W. McDermid, principal of the Winnipeg, is at the Driard. Mr. Mc-Dermid is on a trip for the benefit of his health, which was somewhat impaired by the tropical heat of the summer in \$12 to \$20, and which they intend to furthe priarie capital. The institute at ther develop during the coming winter. Winnipeg has now about sixty pupils, drawn mostly from Manitoba, but a few tions on Copper mountain as well as one from the Territories. The government has spent over \$40,000 in a new addiand sympathy with his people were well tion, the old building being inadequate to accommodate the number of children that the Sunrise ore is of finer grain. Avdemic, when nothing could prevent him from mixing freely with the patients. desiring admission. The institute is well equipped throughout. Several Vic-Here are some characteristics stories of toria children have received their education under Mr. McDermid, who has filled I am sure (wrote a lady correspondent his present responsible position over ten years.

Mr. N. de Struve was among the passengers who left for the Mainland on depth of 240 feet. the Islander this morning. Mr. de Struve is the first Russian consul general to be ening the shaft on the Sunrise. A sample appointed to Canada, and he is now on of the ore taken from the bottom of the his way to Montreal, where his office is shaft proves the value of the property. few weeks he has been touring Canada to thoroughly test the mine by sinking the took place in a clearing in the forest. every one was in a panic, and afraid Governor Joly and other government ofto go near the sick people but the King ficials. Mr. de Struve was highly pleased with Victoria and its surroundings, nurse, going always where the danger and says that a vice consulate will shortly be established in this city.

Earl R. Smith, who was in the shoe business in this city several weeks ago, has just returned from a visit to his home in Helena, Montana. He now proposes to establish a permanent business in Victoria. While in Helena Mr. Smith had many favorable things to say in regard to the Coast cities and the al young bachelor, "courtship is a trans-Helena Record, of Septembed 1st, in port." publishing an interview with him, quotes him as follows: "Victoria is one of the most picturesque towns I have ever phia Press. natural advantages it has not yet placed itself on the solid foundation of the British Columbia capital,"

Among the arrivals on the train from Nanaimo to-day were Rev. and Mrs. C. E. Cooper. They were accompanied by Mrs. Cooper's sister, Miss Beatrice Allen, who has been their guest for the past week. Miss Allen is a missionary in Japan, where she has been for several years, but some months ago her health failed and she was obliged to take a vacation, Miss Allen leaves for Japan on the Empress of China.

A. Flett, deputy minister of finance, accompanied by his wife, has left on a visit to Eastern Canada.

(From Monday's Daily.)

Among the arrivals registered at the Driard is George W. Elliott, M.D., of Winnipeg. Dr. Elliott arrived in the city from Seattle yesterday morning and

within a day or two he will leave for Dawson, where he expects to remain for a few months. The doctor was among the first to join the rush for the northern mining camp, and he remained there until he was stricken with typhoid fever and had to come out in order to save his life. While in the Yukon he managed to get hold of an interest in a couple promising claims, and he is new on his Travelling Through a Land of way back to look after them. He is much impressed with the climate on the coast, and will doubtless locate in one when, although he received a majority of of the British Columbia cities after returning from Dawson.

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Work on the Dupont is still going ahead and the tunnel is now in 200 feet. Charles Farrell has a force of men at work on the Society Girl. One carload of ore has been shipped.

Considerable hydraulic work is being lone on the Wild Horse placers this year. Reports from Sand creek are to the effect that nearly all of the properties in that vicinity are showing up better than ever with the assessment work which has recently been done.

A rich strike was made on the Black Diamond and Mizpath claims, situated 8 miles north of Movie, near the head of the lake. The owners claim that they have two and a half feet of galena ore. The Kootenay Perry Creek Company operating on French creek, a tributary of Perry creek, are pushing development rapidly. The ledge recently encountered, it is estimated, is fully 20 feet wide.

made in the district was recently made near Fernie. Just opposite the town, across the river, a large body of fine iron ore has been uncovered. The ledge is said to be 27 feet in width. There is no let up to the work on the North Star and Sullivan mines. The ore

steady stream. The Slocan

The Ruth Company is sacking and shipping clean ore from the Mascot claim, recently acquired from Mike Kerlin.

A good showing of ore has been exposed on the R. E. Lee, by work which was started some days ago. The find was made been in the city for several days on his just below the old tunnel on the McGuigan

Several very good finds have been made Taylor were joined in wedlock on Tues- This creek is destined to be a heavy pro-

The Red Mountain group, owned by J. Murphy and others, has some tremendous and railways make an end of "human showings of ore containing a fair percentage of copper.

R. Stevenson is jubilant over a recent alue of \$104 in copper and gold.

A discovery of a most solid copper glance | course to cannibalism: s reported from Maniette lake district. Specimens shown of the ore are very rich, and as there is said to be quite a ledge of were in a terrible state and ready to do it, the find is likely to prove valuable, and abything. One day they came upon the An assay from the Bow Bell claim, on corpse of a man who had been dead some \$217 per ton in gold. The ledge is said to they actually took the corpse and devoured be nearly 5 feet wide, the ore being a rich it, and this was repeated the next day

white quartz. in and Robert Hedley, of Nelson, consists of Grand View, all of which have fine show-

ings. An average of 16 assays from the Rollo went \$42.50. The Climax, I. X. L., Copper Chief and Manitoba Deaf and Dumb Institute, Czar, owned by George Cahill and H. Yates, form a very promising group. On the Cilmax the owners have run a 60-foot tunnel on the ledge, which assays from

The Sunrise is one of the pioneer locaof the most promising. It adjoins the famous Sunset mine, the ore being of much the same character, with the exception erage assay values run about six per cent. copper and \$4 to \$6 in gold.

The Nickel Plate, owned by an American company and managed by Mr. K. Rogers, is employing about 30 men in and around the mine. Up to date about 1,200 feet of Stanley traversed their haunts in the Cendevelopment work has been done, and the company is at present engaged in running a 300-foot tunnel to tap the ledge at a

Messrs. Burr and Jones are busy deep--Star.

"What's the matter across the way?" asked the tailor of a bystander, as the ambulance backed up to the door of his rival. "A customer fell in a fit, and they are

taking him to the hospital," was the reply. "That's strange," said the tailor. never knew a customer to get a fit in that establishment before."-Chicago News.

"Speaking of ships," said the sentiment-"Yes," retorted the hen-pecked benedict, "but marriage is a warship."-Philadel-

Sir Charles Warren is a very clever arithmetician, and delights in the study of statistics.

Ruskin is so marked (says Mr. Edmund Each carried bow and quiver of arrows, or Gosse) as to be quite a feature of his short throwing spears. Round their arms mental life. Nothing else is necessary to make wretched than to fancy you are so.

The weakest living creature, by concentrating his powers on a single object, can accomplish something; the strongest, by dispensing his over many, may fail to accomplish anything. The drop, by continually falling, bores its passage through the hardest rock. The hasty torrent rushes over it with hideous uproar, and leaves no. trace behind.-Carlyle.

Hon. R. McBride arrived from Vancouver yesterday.

# Missionary's Adventures

Pigmies and Among Tribes of Cannibals.

A Dark Side to the Trip--Human Porterage-Interesting Little People.

Writing of the "In Dwarf Land and Cannibal Country," by A. B. Lloyd, the London Daily News says: The author of this most interesting book

is one of the Church Society's missionaries. For more than four years he has served "in Uganda and the regions around it, within the confines of the British Protectorate." Coming home on furlough last year he struck out a new line for himself. Instead of travelling comfortably by Zanzibar he made for the Belgian Congo and the Atlantic coast. His route brought him through the land of the Pygmies and among numerous tribes of cannibals, and he made friends among them all. In a sense unrealized by those whose Tives are absorbed in the dull routine of civilization, our goed missionary has made the best of both worlds. He is a crack shot-as, indeed, the gentlest of saints must be who. n the African wilderness, must either bag his day's dinner or lay him down and perish. We gather, moreover, from the narra-One of the most important strikes ever tive of one of his performances that familiarity with a wrestling dodge or two may come handy to a missionary in the event of a mutiny among his native camp-followers. His story of the Bishop and the wild ass does pleasant violence to one's preconceptions of episcopal decorum. It was Bishop Tucker who overtook Mr. Lloyd's ship possible." These jolly canui is going out from both properties in a caravan on the way to the great lake. And ed Mr. Lloyd down the rivers. after the Bishop's arrival "a wild ass got into camp and commenced fighting with and not a whit ashamed of their our donkeys." The whole camp turned tastes. Mr. Lloyd was well recei out, Bishop, missionaries, and all. They all the natives he met between the chivvied the wild ass.

"The Bishop was very much to the front in this hunt, and made several good at- ness. That the worst savages in the Af tempts to lasso the little creature, but still it evaded us. At last, however, while the Pygmies nor cannibal Bangwas, but wh ass stood for a rest at a good distance from its hunters, one of the men leapt clergyman when Mr. Miller and Miss this season near the head of Wilson creek. from the grass where he was completely hidden, almost under its nose, and swingducer of ore, though it has suffered many ing his arms right round its neck, clung on, in spite of all its plunging."

But the picture of the journey to Uganda has its dark side. It must be so until roads porterage." Even a missionary bound upon an errand of mercy may learn to regard the sufferings of his human beasts of burassay of ore from the Jubilee claim, on den with a stoic composure as incidents in Copper mountain. The returns show a the day's work. In the agony of famine some of Mr. Lloyd's own porters had re

"The porters could buy no food; they must get it somehow or else die. They when some natives were seen carrying the The Rollo group, owned by Peter Scott | body of a man, who had just died, into the bush-they seized it and consumed

Another scene: "We next came upon a poor boy, a port er's slave, who carried a small load of cooking pots for his master, lying in the mud in a dying state. We gave him what food we had and tried to urge him on, but it was useless. Finally we took his load and carried it ourselves, and I think I never fully sympathized with our porters until I had that small lead of cooking pots on my shoulder; but the boy could not even walk then, so we gave the load to one of our boys and then took it in turns to carry

the poor little slave." Incidents of this kind let the reader into the secret of the great influence the missionaries have acquired in Uganda. As to Mr. Lloyd's account of the Pyg-

mies, it may be recollected many monuments bear witness to the ancient Egyptians' knowledge of the Pygmy races. Heredotus mentions them. Mr. H. M. tral African forest. And there Mr. Llovd "chummed" with them little more than a year ago. No longer is the Pygmy a mystery. Indeed, there is some likelihood that the missionaries may shortly take him in hand; and stranger things have happened than that a Pygmy deacon may some day address a crowded and enthusiastic audience in Exeter hall-perched upon the table, of course, beside the ink bottle, so While reading a book, Mr. Lloyd "became aware of a number of little faces peering at" him through the thicket. "It was like being in fairyland, and having visits paid to one by the fairles themselves." Lloyd held out his hand in sign of friendly greeting. "Slowly and very shyly" a Pygmy advanced, stared at the white man amazement, "and hid his face behind his hands." Other Pygmies advanced.

"I now had a complete view of my visitors, and what struck me first of all was naturally the shortness of their stature. But although they were so very short (about four feet, by subsequent measure ment), yet there was a powerfulness about their build that is not often seen in African races. Broad chested, with muscles finely developed, short, thick neck, and small bullet head, the lower limbs were massive and strong to a degree. The chest was covered with black, curly hair, and The penchant of Sir Redvers Buller for most of the men wore thick, black beards. they wore iron rings, and some of them had these round their necks also. I chatted away to the little man, who knew the Toro language, and I was very much amazed at the smart way in which he answered my questions. His knowledge of toria, or MARTIN, Pharmaceutical Ch the language was not perfect by any means, and he often used words that were strange to me, and savored of Pygmy land, yet he spoke sufficiently well for me to be able to follow him."

lurking behind their leader.

The Pygmy leader explained that his country was seven days' journey in length by six in breadth. "I next asked him the number of his

people, and he took a piece of stick and broke it up into little pieces, about forty in all, and said that each piece represented a chief, and he then went on to tell me the number of followers of each; some had

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new long ago of my coming, and him, 'How?' He said that ago he saw me. 'Saw me?' I did you see me?' 'I have seen forest for six days.' 'But I did you,' I said; and then he laugh heartily and said: 'No, I could not but he saw me.' Upon further found that a large party of creatures had been watching lovement all through the forest were in the most blissful ignor. fact. At every camp they had about us, peering at us through as we passed. Why did they us? is the question that kept eq to my mind. If they are the wicked little people that the represented, why did they not We were entirely in their power been for the past six days. Perl our very helplessness that prothey saw that we were not as white men who had passed th forest, armed with guns, and h following of soldiers; or perha been overheard speaking in th of the Toro to my boys, and this them confidence. I firmly believe that they are not untrustworthy is usually supposed, but, like more cans, when not interfered with perfectly harmless."

Mr. Lloyd gives us some about Pygmy life, including the the elephant, with those tiny no rows. He made the beginning quiry into Pygmy ideas about ( world. Why did he not go on w Mr. Lloyd's next acquaintance Bangwas-cannibals all, and, says sionary adventurer. "I confo jellier set of black men I never life had to do with; they were fun, and entered most heartily jokes. My English concertina Sally, camera, and binoculars. thing of my bicycle, all tended the most hearty feelings of good some, stalwart, intelligent race Grean and the Atlantic, just be treated them all tactfully, and with of the Congo are neither poison sh officials in the service of a Christian g ernment-that of Belgium-becomes pain fully evident from Mr. Lloyd's testimon

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Trains leave Hillside avenue at 7 a. 1 in 30 a. m. 2 n. m. and 7.30 p. m. 10:30 a. m., 2 p. m. and 7:30 p. Iturning, will leave Saanich at 8:25 11:30 a. m., 6 p. m. and 11:30 p. Refreshments served on grounds

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# The Danube's **Treasure**

Over Half a Ton of Gold Arrives on the Steamer Last Night.

Northern Rivers Three Feet Higher Than They Were a Year Ago.

Sew treasure ships from the north this have carried more gold than did P. N. steamer Danube on the voympleted at midnight last night. Munro had in his care over a of a million dollars in dust, or neighborhood of half a ton of the yellow metal, and there was much more in paper value The ship had 90 odd passenwealthiest of them being H. an Eldorado miner, who had in gold; A. Anderson, who had \$20,000: M. P. Austin, who had and Thomas Cartright and M. tton, who had \$5,000 each. These with twenty or thirty others arrivthe Danube, went on to Seattle steamer Rosalie, which was held ort specially for their accommodaengers embarked shortly after arval for Vancouver.

The complete list of arrivals by the Danube is as follows: Geo. C. Lewis, of the bride's parents. Lennie, A. Anderson, M. P. Austin, McCutcheon, F. G. H. Bowker, B. Donald, G. F. Pope, H. B. Davies, eley, J. Mercer, Mrs. L. A. Semple, Jas. McKeown, Geo. L. C. Wiggins, J. F. Davies, P. Kimball, Chas. Lamb, own, J. C. Davies, E, T. Davies, McLaren, J. B. Stewart, Miss A. Mrs. B. B. Shaw, Peter Lovell, McClelland, H. E. Rudd, M. E. Wm. Duck, L. Gaillan, R. A. Y. Kawakanni, J. Kawabe, G. erts, R. G. Reese, C. F. Christen-H. Byrne, Mrs. Byrne, Mrs. lfa. Miss Gandona, Mrs. H. T. Berry, H. Berry, Mrs. H. Berry, Thos. Cartright, H. Gould, D. McQueen, M. T. White, F. Clancy, C. Lamarre, H. Du-A. Lamarre, T. H. Coates, Miss O'Connor, H. T. Brier, Chas. Walker, Wm. Hoskins, D. Burton, John Loman, H. Lawrence, R. Skiles, Samuel itchie, A. Gustofsen, E. M. Root, D. Henderson, P. O. Tunuberg, T. Thompson, J. Sweeney, R. Kibbenhite, M. Mahrer, J. Herriford, M. Starks, T. Fer-Curwen, H. Morgan, G. McDonald, J.

The Danube left Skagway on Wednesday, and on the way south called at Port son and Lowe Inlet, where a numpassengers were taken aboard.

ay had to alight at about a mile from

solid earth. The rush for Joe Martin creek from glass smelling salt bottle; Ven. Arch-Atlin and other contiguous points con- deacon and Mrs. Scriven, silver butter tinues undiminished, says the Skagway | cooler; Mrs. Proctor, silver spoon; Dr. Alaskan. Those who have claims are Lewis Hall, half dozen silver spoons; ARRISKAN. I HOSE WHO HAVE CHAINS IN THE Mrs. and Miss Allison, fancy jar; Mr. Petition Being Circulated Asking That creeks are spotted," said Mr. Schar- A. W. H. Cartis, gold sleeve links; Mrs. chmidt, "and quite deep in most places. Hemer, fancy cushion; Mr. and Mrs. R. The diggings are quite shallow at dis- E. Barkley, set silver salt cellars; Mr. covery, where C. E. Jones and others P. B. Johnson, set of carvers; Mr. R. L. are working, but at most places it is Gibbs, dozen silver coffee spoons; Rev. from twenty-five to forty-five deep. The and Mrs Holmes, photo frame; Mr. terday, and is now being circulated: pay is not confined to Joe Martin creek, Angus Bell, tea set; Mrs. Powell, silver To His Honor the Lieut.-Governor and but there are many pups which are tea pot. known to contain gold. It is yet too

took out an ounce per day to the man and Portland. with a rocker on discovery claim." Justice Martin has about completed return to Skagway some time this week en route to the Porcupine district, where he will adjudicate mining disputes. The commission will sit near

Porcupine City on September 15th. come to Commissioner Ogilvie that the Saturday morning, were in command. \$70,000 spent on the Ridge road last The Walla Walla spent only a few having been decided upon. voted in refund, and that amount is now tons of freight for Victoria, and, as a the Klondike at Klondike City.

The Yukon council has in the annual M. Kidd an J. F. McCrae. ppropriations provided for \$60,000 for ogether with the \$70,000 refund, puts day to be unchanged, thorities to enable them to give the min- time on Thursday. ers some of the improvements that will make it possible to travel between camp his escape from quarantine last week is and town with less inconvenience and said to be George Record, a Seattle anger. Engineers are out surveying grocer. the Ridge road down Dominion to Gold Run, and down Gold Run as a creek road, and work thereon will be begun at

On the Danube's northern voyage she father's home in this city, as a result of and as passengers two noted mining eating poisoned ice cream sold at Torxperts, representing a big combination English and French capital. They vere Maurice Clere, of Paris, and M.

NEW TOTAL

**Back From** standpoint as an aid for future invest-M. Clere is en route to the Atlin district. After a short sojourn there he will return to southern British Columbia and look over the Rossland and Bound-

ary districts. Mr. Ritter is on his way to Dawson and the Big Salmon country, both of which districts will be thoroughly looked over with a view of invest-

One of the officers of the Danube took a picture of the stranded steamer Cutch in Stevens Passage on the trip North. This picture shows her bows an to a rock at an angle of perhaps thirty-five degree. Nearly the whole of the vessel shows at

A CHEMAINUS WEDDING. Popular Couple United in the Bonds of

Matrimony on Saturday. The pretty little English church at scene of a fashionable wedding, the con-

tracting parties being H. F. M. Jones, of Shoal Bay, and Miss O. V. Lloyd, of Westholme. Ven. Archdeacon Scriven performed the eremony, assisted by Rev. E. G. Miller. The service was fully choral, J. A. Longfield presiding at the organ. The church was beautifully decorated, and the bride looked charming as she entered leaning

on the arm of her father, who gave her away. The bridesmaids were the Misses Madeline and Irene, sisters of the bride, and Miss Beryl Wicks. The groom was supported by J. S. Tait, of Vancouver. The bridel dress was white silk, and while many of the other remaining she wore a picture hat. The bridesmaids were attired in blue, with hats to all the lacrosse matches possible, and

> The following is & list of the presents: Bridegroom to bride, four leaved clover hook; Messrs, A, and F. Lloyd (brothers athletic material in comparison with the of bride), tea set; Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Great East. Jones (Edinburgh), silver coffee spoons

Miss Nellie Nutthall, half dozen silver the feature of the Westminster play.

menths ago, and steamers in consequence spoon; Mr. T. Bonsall, silver blotter and tendance at the game in question. from White Horse the road runs on a amelled brass Quorsney wall plate; Mrs. side hill. This side hill gave way and McKenzie, cut glass and silver salt celwithout any support whatever. But lit- and cream dishes; Mrs. Beryl Wicks. tle inconvenience was occasioned to the silver book marker; Capt. Barkley. R.travellers, however, and the rails, which N., book; Mrs. Honeyman, roll house were in the air have since been laid on linen; Mrs. Roderick Finlaison, cheque; Mr. and Mrs. Roberts, silver and cut

Mr. and Mrs. Jones came down to Vic soon, of course, to tell how rich or ex- toria on Saturday evening's train, and tensive the country is, but it is said they will spend their honeymoon at Seattle

> WALLA WALLA IN PORT. Quarantire and Passes on to the Sound.

The Walla Walla came in from quar-Advices received by the Danube from thoroughly fumigated. Capt. Jensen and Dawson report that the good news has the crew, who came up from Seattle on season by the Yukon council had been hours at the outer wharf. She had 114 available for work on other roads, trails large proportion of this is ripe fruit, the and bridges to the mines, included in damage sustained through the vessel's the government to expend upon the antine is as follows: R. N. Hathaway. ween Dawson and White Horse will be terill, Prof. E. Dreyflour and wife, J. M. Messenger, C. Kuran, F. Sterick, W.

The condition of Mrs. Nolt, the smallprovement of roads and trails, which, pox patient, was reported at noon toplenty of money in the hands of the au- The Walla Walla will sail again some-

The name of the passenger who made

POISONED ICE CREAM. Toronto, Sept. 10 .- Dorothy. Mary Tupper, aged five years, is dead at her onto fair, due, the physicians say, to the

refreezing of the ice cream.

# The East

Prominent Lacrosse Player of This City Returns From Holiday Tour.

Saw the Great Matches Between Eastern Crack Teams and New Westminsters.

James M. Mellis, the well known lacrosse exponent, returned from a trip East on Saturday, after having seen all Chemainus River was on Saturday the there was to be seen from Victoria to Montreal. Mr. Mellis left in the beginning of August by way of the C. P. R. livened by the car in which he was travelling rather abruptly leaving the track between Sycamore junction and Salmon. Nobody was hurt, but naturally this palpable disagreement between the great attractive and repellant forces was responsible for a general shaking up on the part of the passengers.

After that everything progressed serenely, although fifteen hours was lost by the Victorian and the others in conse quence of the occurrence. As a matter of course, upon arriving at the principal cities in the East, Mr. Mellis attended match. After the ceremony a reception was afforded an opportunity of comparwas held at Mt. Llewellyn, the residence ing the styles of play of the Eastern and Western cracks on the field. He witnessed the matches between the Westminster and the Montreal, National, set with diamonds, pearls and olive- Shamrock and Toronto teams. The first necus; bride to bridegroom, gold watch three games were played at Montreal, chain; father to bride, cheque and sew. and the last at Toronto. The results are ing machine; mother to bride, tea set too well known by gratified British Coand cheque; Miss J. Lloyd (sister of lumbians to require further mentioning bride), cut glass and silver salt cellar; The fact that the oft-sustained laurels of Miss Madeline Lloyd (sister of bride), the famed Eastern exponents were taken silver pickle fork; Mr. A. Lloyd (brother from their grasp by the meteoric Westof bride, silver shoe horn; Mr. C. Lloyd erners is a sufficient commentary on the (brother of the bride), silver button ability of the Great West to produce

In comparing the two styles of play mounted with cairngorms set in thistles; Mr. Mellis pointed out that the Westmin-Miss Sadie Jones (sister of groom), hand sters relied on close, clever, and accurate painted centre piece; Major and Mrs. A. combination as well as a vigorous method W. Jones (Victoria), 1 dozen silver of attack. They were perhaps heavier spoons and forks; groom to brides than their opponents, who in the first maids, four leaved clover gold brooches portion of the matches invariably played set with pearls; Mr. J. Spottiswood better lacrosse. The splendid stamina Tait, 1 doz. silver teaspoons; Mr, and and self-possession of the Westerners Mrs. Wm. Broderick, silver ice ladle and soon gave them the lead, however, and mustard dish; Rev. E. G. and Mrs. then the Eastern teams usually lost their Miller, silver fish knife and fork; Miss heads. The home teams, according to and Mr. G. Miller, bon bon spoon; Mr. Mellis, were strong in individual Friday, in Private A. R. Mackie, of the Mrs. Walter Dunn, silver button hook; play and appeared to cultivate this style ris, J. Seadden, M. T. McCulloch, C. H. Mr. and Mrs. Hermann Rissland, clock; rather than the combination, which was

coffee spoons; Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Court- Preeminent among the Westminsters ney, silver tea pot; Mr. J. Longfield, was Turnbull, who never failed at the half dozen silver coffee spoons; Mr. and face-off; Gifford, whose immense frame pickle stand; Miss Porter, afternoon tea of their rivals. Cheyne in goal also cov-On the voyage she passed the steamers cloth; Mr. and Mrs. Drinkwater, set of ered himself with glory and not a little surrender of General Cronje's army, brought by the Danube is that the water Mrs. Roberts, hand painted ash tray; hibition, as the score of four goals all of the Maple Leaf and the Union Jack.

engers on the White Pass & Yukon railsilver fruit fork; Mr. and Mrs. Conway,
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outplayed the Westminsters in the beBloemfontein, Mackie was taken ill shortly on a trip up the North Thompson bon dish; Messrs. Malcolm ginning, but suddenly the latter awoke White Horse and walk about fifty yards and A. Elliott and Joe Bailey, silver tea and scored three goals within one minanother train that was awaiting them set; Mr. and Mrs. E. Donald, silver napute. This whirlwind revival naturally State, seven weeks before being invalid. Site for a big electric power plant to complete the journey to the Yukon kin rings; Mr. and Mrs. Wicks, silver petrified the Nationals, and thereafter steamers. At a point a little over a mile flower stand; Mr. and Mrs. Ranson, en-

At Winnipeg Mr. Mellis witnessed a game between the Winnipeg team and left some forty-five feet of the track lars; Mr. and Mrs. Green, silver sugar the Victoria team of the same city, and he says the former will prove a difficult lot for the coast men to defeat when they arrive during the coming Westminster exhibition.

Mr. Mellis was absent about six weeks and enjoyed himself heartily while away.

JUVENILE REFORMATORY. It Be Erected on One of the Islands.

The following petition was read in the various churches throughout the city yes-

members of the Executive Council: Whereas the results of the existing reformatory have been most unsatisfactory, and whereas a grant has been made for the builling of a new reformatory; we, the undersigned, therefore pray that

under no circumstances shall a new rehis work in the Atlin district and will Steamer Comes Into Wharf From formatory be built in any town in this of John Monroe, formerly an employee province, but if possible upon one of the province and the province and the province are province are province and the province are pr slands between Vancouver Island and the Mainland. As will be remembered the sum of

antine on Saturday night after being \$10,000 was voted in the supplementary his new and left his new \$50 of estimates for the construction of a his pay and left his cabin, tools, etc., invenile reformatory at Vancouver, the as though intending to return as usual, removal of this institution from this city but has not since been heard of.

"YOURS SINCERELY."

which will undoubtedly be a bridge over detention at quarantine will be con- who construct ceilings part of which their last resting place in the Vancou- lege allowed by the government to the dissiderable. The complete list of saloon tumble into one's soup and floors which ver cemetery, on Saturday afternoon. Supt. J. B. Tache is now on his way passengers who arrived by the Walla for Victoria and who are in quarwater-ways between White Horse and Dawson. From the work he did last Wiss Smith, Miss E. M. Stafford, G. Origin of the phrase, The Stone Trades evening. They included the Walker granted this year. The reason for this representation of the phrase, The Stone Trades evening. They included the Walker granted this year. The reason for this representation of the phrase of the first statement of the phrase of the phrase of the phrase of the first statement of the phrase of the p winter it is a certainty that the route be- Johnston, Miss McMullen, Miss Cot- like, gives the source of the thing, which presented by Hiram Walker & Sons, of no chance to the fish at all to get up the to students is old, but which may be Walkerville, Ont., in 1892, to the D. river, and the worry and ill-usage the fish is entering into the decoration of modern buildings is but a repetition of the Toronto; 1895, Victoria Rifles, Montreal; history of Roman architecture. The 1896-7, 13th Battalion, Hamilton; 1899, Ritter, of Lucerne. Switzerland. They are on a tour of the Northwest with a view of obtaining a comprehensive knowledge of the country from a mining sale of the country from a

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REVELSTOKE.

A very quiet wedding took place at the residence of F. W. McGregor, Third street, on Wednesday evening when Sam Needham was united for life to Miss Millie Behrens. The ceremony was performed by Rev. S. J. Thompson, pastor of the Methodist church.

ROSSLAND.

There was a meeting of the Liberal Association on Thursday evening at the board of trade rooms. The report of R. W. Grigor, delegate of the association to Revelstoke, was received and adopted. The association was of the opinion that the choice of the convention was a happy one, and it heartily endorsed the candidate chosen, W. A. Galligher of En route the journey was somewhat en- Nelson, and promised him its utmost support.

GRAND FORKS.

Sir G. M. Dawson, director of the Dominion geological survey of Canada, arrived on Wednesday. He has recently been engaged in field work in East Kootenay. The eminent geologist inspected the smelter to-day and expressed the opinion that the plant was the most complete he had ever seen. He warmly congratulated Superintendent Hodges upon the success achieved thus far and the north fork of Kettle river. Sir George also made an inspection of the electrical plant at the smelter power

Winnipeg mine, expresses himself as young man, who is a son of Mr. and Seattle claim, which he recently in some years an employee of the Civic out the canner's marks and replace them well pleased with the outlook at the spected. The property is owned by Robert Clark, and is located on the west bank of the north fork of Kettle river, nine miles from Grand Forks.

VANCOUVER.

Vancouver welcomed home her first First Canadian Contingent. Although an only son of a widowed mother, Corcall was made in Vancouver. Private berg and Poplar Grove, and saw the attended the funeral of the 17 heroes, was intentional or by mistake. having no difficulty in being operated. paper knife; Mrs. H. J. de Moleyns Mr. Mellis said that in the struggle who were laid at rest on their battleon the morning of September 5th pas- Mellin, tea cosie; Mrs. and Miss Palmer, with the Nationals the Easterners rather field. Just before his regiment reached town from Nelson on Friday. He leaves would see that the law is carried out. with enteric fever, and was in hospital in the capital of the then Orange Free distant, where he proposes to locate the ed home to England, where he spent operate an electric railway between Fully Eighty-Five Per Cent. of Cancerthree weeks in the Cambridge hospital. that point and Kamloops. Mr. Bellamy come home from the officers and men of ern capital and that there is abundant the Duke of Connaught's Own on Satur- justification for the undertaking. There day night. The reception took place in are large and rich galena deposits in the the Drill hall at 8 o'clock under the di- vicinity of these falls, further there signal failure will be admitted by the best rection of Lieutenant-Colonel Worsnop, are the coal fields, and large tracts of surgeons in the land. Dr. J. C. Oliver, of and was rendered more happy by the excellent timber, grazing, and agricui- Cincinnati, Ohio, a prominent surgeon, the city. Dr. A. C. Lambert, of the He anticipates too, that the dredging with one exception, all have died within steamship Empress of China, who has operations, which will soon be under fourteen months after the operation." shown his sympathy with the colonial way, will provide an extensive addition boys at the front by practical gifts sent to the traffic. The project, if carried experience of surgeons everywhere. The to them there, was also present upon in- into effect, will certainly mean a very Phillips and officers of the steamship efforts will be followed with the keenest Warrimoo were also present, as coming interest by all of our citizens. There feeling on behalf of a sister colony; of great undeveloped natural resources an operation, when they can be cured in was presented with a token of regard in and the proposed railway should lead tutional treatment? We have dozens of

> was handed him by Colonel Worsnop. A. D. McSpaden has been appointed building inspector. The provincial police are anxious to obtain information as to the whereabouts Couver. Monroe was last seen in this Ask the Dominion Government to Adopt city on July 4th in company with two

Surrounded by many of Vancouver's leading citizens and sorrowing friends Trades and Labor Congress: the remains of A. E. Vaughan and W. A. Lund, the two victims of the recent the fishing regulations at present should Perhaps the jerry-builders of London boating accident, were tenderly laid in be abolished, as the canners use the privi-"yours sincerely" if they knew the at Ottawa, were on view on Saturday should be reduced by one-half of what was new to the gentry who profess to pro- C. R. A. for battalion competition. It receive in their struggles for freedom will vide shelter for a great part of the com- has been held by the following regiments: cause them to find fresh spawning grounds. munity: "The extent to which marble 1892, 43rd Battalion, Ottawa; 1893, 12th It is quite noticeable this year that the fact is that the old Roman jerry-buil- 77th Wentworth Regiment; 1900, B. C. again. The usn can never reach the fresh ders used defective slabs of marble in Rifle Team. The London cup was pre- in deep salt water, which is lost. Thereerecting residences to sell at reduced sented to the Canadian volunteers on the fore the licenses should be reduced to give rates, and covered up the defects with first visit of a Canadian team to Rifle the fish a chance and preserve the indusa cement of which white wax formed Association meeting at Wimbledon, in the chief ingredient. They looked just July, 1891, by several merchants of Lonthere is not sufficient room to set the nets as stately as the others, till an excep don, England.; "as a token of good-fel- at a lawful distance from each other. In tionally hot sun melted the wax and re- lowship." The cup is one of the most consequence of this a fisherman is liable vealed the fraud. Hence a perfect valuable pieces of plate now in the pos- to be prosecuted for a state of things he building was said to be 'sine cera,' or session of the Canadian Rifle Assoica- did not create, similar to fishing in unlaw without wax, and a friendship per- tion, and is beautifully worked with ful hours. fected by the tr'al of adversity was figures of Robin Hood and his "merrie. 3. That all Chinese and Japanese should said to be 'without wax.' The signature men" in Sherwood. Forest glades be provided with a certificate immediately rock, and thistle, with a wreath com- from, that no naturalization papers should

designs adorn it in various places. The ization of aliens, which is now so preva-Toronto cup, presented by the ladies of ient. Also the 3rd prize in the 20 men team contest, which was secured by the Sixth, D. O. C. Rifles. This is a very handsome tall silver hot water jug.

ASHCROFT. of his appointment to a position in the

Fire wood is just at present a very scarce article in Ashcroft. It is rumored that a very large shipment of gold, report says over \$200,000, will be made in a few days from the Cariboo mine. Whether the amount above mentioned is correct or not the

bank at Victoria.

of the mine is very satisfactory to the NELSON.

shipment will be large and the condition

over five miles this side of Procter. Two by the festering fish, the fish will be drivcars of material still remain in Nelson, en away to cleaner and more sanitary and will be shipped in a day or two. grounds; therefore the fishermen think the When this shipment is made there will government should select a central place be material enough on hand to connect where the fishermen could take the fish the line to the track at Five Mile Point. thus refused when on limit and have them The construction of the new Congregational church at the corner of Stan- Pointed by the government, whose duty ley and Victoria streets is being carried on rapidly, and in a few weeks it said he was greatly impressed with the will be ready for occupancy. The frame magnificent water power developed on walls are now finished and work upon the interior has begun.

NEW WESTMINSTER.

house.

Col. Dudley, United States consul at received a letter from the North, in number of licensed fishermen. The fisher-Provincial Officer R. B. Lister, has Vancouver, visited here on Friday for which it is staed that the writer fears men suggest that the number be reduced the purpose of obtaining a record of the "Buck" Eickhoff has met with some to one half those issued this year, and proceedings in the preliminary hearing fatal accident. Few particulars are that no licenses be granted to Orientals, of the case of Everett. Everett is now given, but it is surmised that having there being enough Indians and white men serving a fourteen years' term at Kuru- completed his work on the new Yukon to do the fishing required. loops. He is renewing his efforts to ob- telegraph line, he had started for tain his release on the ground of the home, but that in coming down the that a fisherman applying for a license alleged illegality of his surrender by an Stikine river, he has been lost. At must declare that he owns and operates American officer to the Canadian author- the time of writing the body had not his boat and net, when, as a matter of been found, but it seems there is fact, there are two-thirds of the fishermen Nick Tregear, superintendent of the ground for the worst fears. The receiving licenses who do not own either Mrs. F. Eickhoff, of this city, was for canner, who allows the fisherman to paint Electric Light department.

KAMLOOPS. An inquest was held on the body of net. The fishermen denounce this as a Donald MacRae on Thursday by Coroner M. S. Wade. The deceased man canners themselves, to serve their own was about 70 years of age. He is sup- licenses, and each cannery has from 50 to returning warrior from the Transvaal on posed to have come here from Greenwood several days ago. The deceased was sitting on a chair in the sitting condition that they pay back to them the room at the Cosmopolitan hotel, from fish caught. It will be seen by these poral Mackie of the Fifth Regiment which he fell to the floor, striking his means how their boats can be worked to head. A doctor was at once summoned the detriment of the bona fide flesherman, vice with the Imperial forces, when the and from what he saw he concluded who has his little all invested in his boat the man had taken an overdose of laud- and net. Therefore the fishermen ask that Mrs. Horace Davie, silver and cut glass was enough to strike terror to the souls Mackie was in the battles of Paardethat liquid was found on him. Anti- for a canneryman or any other person to dotes were administered and he was supply either boats or nets to fishermen South Portland, Aberlien, Dolphin, City carvers; Mrs. Grieves, Bible; Miss Bon-mud at the match with the Toronto distinguished bravery, and Private Jack-to save his life proved futile. The jury the government corry out the law to save his life proved futile. Iumboldt.

One of the principal items of news and Mrs. G. E. Billinghurst, cutlery; Toronto was, despite this, a splendid expect that the water of the principal items of news and Mrs. G. E. Billinghurst, cutlery; Toronto was, despite this, a splendid expect that the water of the principal items of news and Mrs. G. E. Billinghurst, cutlery; Toronto was, despite this, a splendid expect the principal items of news and Mrs. G. E. Billinghurst, cutlery; Toronto was, despite this, a splendid expect the principal items of news and Mrs. G. E. Billinghurst, cutlery; Toronto was, despite this, a splendid expect the principal items of news and Mrs. G. E. Billinghurst, cutlery; Toronto was, despite this, a splendid expect the principal items of news and Mrs. G. E. Billinghurst, cutlery; Toronto was, despite this, a splendid expect the principal items of news and Mrs. G. E. Billinghurst, cutlery; Toronto was, despite this, a splendid expect the principal items of news and Mrs. G. E. Billinghurst, cutlery; Toronto was, despite this, a splendid expect the principal items of news and Mrs. G. E. Billinghurst, cutlery; Toronto was, despite this, a splendid expect the principal items of news and Mrs. G. E. Billinghurst, cutlery; Toronto was, despite this, a splendid expect the principal items of news and Mrs. G. E. Billinghurst, cutlery; Toronto was, despite this, a splendid expect the principal items of news and the principal items his death by means of an overdose of ally (especially as the issue of licenses this of the Yukon tributaries is three feet Miss H. A. Steele Bowell, cut glass spud indicates. The games were not over Mackie was close to Jackson when the laudanum. We have no evidence to laudanum the laudanum to the laudanum that the laudanum the laudanum to the laudanum that the laudanum the laudanum that the laudanum the laudanum that the laudanum the la higher this year than it was twelve dish; Mrs. Jas. S. Gibson, silver bon bon patronized, although there was a fair at latter fiell, never to speak again, and show whether the taking of the drug

W. R. Bellamy, M. E., arrived in river to the main falls about 150 miles Private Mackie received a royal wel- states that his project is backed by eastpresence of His Worship Mayor Garden, tural lands, in the development of which says: "I have operated in a considerable who extended a welcome on behalf of an electric railway will materially assist. number of cases of cancer recently, and, vitation of the colonel, and Captain great deal for Kamloops, Mr. Bellamy's from Australia, to attest to a fellow is abundant evidence of the existence During the proceedings Private Mackie in the valley of the North Thompson, the shape of a well-filled purse, which to their early development. It is well known that practically incalculable tions had been unsuccessful, a complete motive power can be obtained from these falls to operate the biggest kind of an stamps to Stott & Jury, Bowmanville,

electric power plant.—Sentinel. FISHERMEN'S SUGGESTIONS.

Certain Regulations. At a meeting of the New Westminster, Steveston and Vancouver fishermen's unions, held in the latter place, the following resolutions were adopted and will be sent to Ottawa for consideration by the

1. The ten licenses allowed to canners by

advantage of the fishermen: again. The fish can never reach the fresh water of the Fraser, but drop their spawn in deep salt water, which is lost. There-

posed of entwining maple leaves and the be granted unless the said certificate is beaver below. On the stem are four produced. This, it is believed, will stop heads of elk and lions, while other the present frauds in the present natural-

Toronto, and won this year by the Brit- 4. That the naturalization order-in-counish Columbia men, has not yet arrived. cil adopted by the Northwest Territories he extended to British Columbia, which compels all aliens to appear before a Supreme court judge, who must be satisfied that said alien has fulfilled all the requirements of said act. As the present unsatisfactory state of things exist, a notary E. Stonhan, teller in the bank of Brit- public or magistrate may get men for a ish North America, has received notice paltry fee naturalized by the wholesalc. which is done with impunity.

5. That the government be asked to have the old sturgeon trap stakes removed from the flats between Point Gray and the main Fraser river, the best fishing grounds thereabouts, as they are a detriment to the fishermen, hundreds of dollars worth of nets being destroyed by the snags allowed to remain.

6. In a good season thousands of tons of fish are destroyed and wasted through canneries being unable to take all fish caught, management and stockholders .- Journal. and consequently put the boats on a limit. Fish caught over and above the said limit have been thrown overboard to float and Track laying on the Balfour extension rot in the water and fester in the sun on is being rapidly pushed Yorward. The the river banks. If this practice is allowwork has been completed to a distance ed to continue, the water being so polluted properly salted by a competent man, apshould be to see the fish cured under proper sanitary conditions and branded. They think by so doing as great an industry may be created as along the Atlantic coast. 7. At present the fishing industry on the Fraser is monopolized by Japanese fishermen, there being two or three Japs to one white fisherman. It is absolutely neces-8. One of the fishing regulations reads,

boat or net, but are supplied both by the When applying for a license the said fisher man declares that it is his own boat and direct violation of the fishery laws by the ends. By law the canners are allowed ten 100 boats. These boats are rented to any one whom the canners think proper, on

9. One of the things which would help the government carry out the law effectuseason has been so indiscriminately done) would be to have a bona fide fisherman stationed in the office where licenses are issued, either as the issuer himself or as a subordinate. Knowing the business, he

### OPERATION FOR CANCER A FAILURE.

ous Growths Operated On, Return Within a Year.

That operation for cancer has been a That, we have no doubt, is pretty much the ease, and removing the lump or growth does not eradicate the cause of the disease itself from the system. Why, then, will people submit themselves to the unnecessary and admittedly useless suffering of an easy and simple manner by our Consticases on record where, even after operacure was effected by our remedy. Send 2 Ont., for full particulars and the new treatise on "Cancer, Its Cause and Cure."

BIRTHS.

son.

AYLARD-At New Denver, on Aug. 31st, the wife of George Aylard, of a daugh-ter. BUCHANAN-At Vancouver, on Sept. 6th, the wife of R. G. Buchanan, 406 Hastings street East, of a son.

WILLIAMS-At Revelstoke, on Sept. 3rd, the wife of Mr. Bert Williams, of a CROFT-At Nelson, on September 6th, the wife of John Croft, Vernon street, of a

WOLCROFT-At Nelson, on Sept. 6th, the wife of Charles Wolcroft, Hall Mines smelter, of a son. MARRIED.

KNIGHT-LESTER-At Revelstoke, on Sept. 1st, by Rev. S. J. Thompson, Thomas Knight, of the C. P. R. ser-vice, and Miss Elizabeth Viola Lester, Ensign in the Salvation Army, lately of Vancouver, B. C. BUCKLEY-STEWART—At Vancouver, on Sept. 5th, by Rev. John Reid, Harry, Buckley and Miss Constance Stewart.

GUNN-MEDLEY—At New Westminster, on Sept. 5th, by Rev. F. Ten Broeck Beynolds, Donald Gunn and Miss Mag-gie Medley, daughter of W. Medley.

ONES-LLOYD-At All Saint's church, Chemainus river on Saturday, 8th Sep. NES-LLOYD—At All Saint's church, Chemainus river, on Saturday, 8th September, at 12 o'clock, by the Ven, Archdeacon Scriven, assisted by the Rev. E. G. Miller, Henry Frederick Morgan, eldest son of Frederick Augustus Jones, Esq., of Edinburgh, Scotland, to Orynthia Violet, eldest daughter of Frank Lloyd, Esq., of Mt. Llewellyn, Westholme, and late of Bilston, Staffordshire, England. shire, England.

DIED. ROBINSON—At Revelstoke, on Sept. 2nd, Hazel, the infant child of Mr. and Mrs. J. Robinson, aged 6 months. CALEY—At Revelstoke, on Sept. 4th, Kathleen, the infant child of Mr. and Mrs. J. Caley, aged 11 months.

### Advertising Victoria

The Visit of the Fifth Regiment Band to the Old Country.

Will Travel in a Special Car and Give Concerts at Various Points.

Few cities in Canada can vie with Victoria when it comes to an occasion when demonstrations of loyalty and patriotism are in order. These traits have been prominently to the fore since our own brave sons, fighting in the thick of the brave sons, fighting in the thick of the battle, have tightened the bonds binding Wappimoo us to any cause that Britain may espouse. The local celebrations over the Paardeberg, Ladysmith and Mafeking triumphs showed with what spontaneous fervor we could rejoice over the glorious victories then won by our valient troops in South Africa. It is therefore peculiarly fitting that this outpost of the Empire should cap its enthusiasm of the year by earning the proud distinction of being the first Canadian city to send a band to the Old Country. The events of closer touch, and, sentimentally, it is no longer a far-away cry from London to Victoria, but the sending of our band to England will be another of the final links in the close-knit bond of Imperial Federation, towards which realization we are hurrying by processes more binding and lasting than even formal enactments of parliament.

When the proposition to send our band to meet the returning troops was first broached, it was only intended to have he tour extended to the point of debarkation, presumably either Halifax or Quebec. Bandmaster Finn, who is actively promoting the trip however, has been persistently urged to make the goal nothing less than the heart of the Empire, the crowning feature of the trip being the Fifth Regiment band of Victoria leading the Canadian contingent on its triumphal march through the streets of London. Though the prime purpose of the trip will be to meet the returning troops, it will be in keeping with the practical sense of Britishers to utilize the occasion for the direct advantage of our city and British Columbia. If Victoria possesses the energy and enterprise to send a band to England, no exception can be taken if we avail ourselves of the opportunity to advertise our city, and the fair province in which it is set as a jewel. Large lithographic sheets will precede the appearance of the band in each city on the tour. These lithographs will likely have a group photograph of the band with some appropriate local background, for example the legislative buildings. On the margin it is proposed to have views of the most attractive scenic points in and around Victoria, also representations of British Columbia's leading industries, mining scenes, etc. Special attention will also be given to the concert programmes, in which summarized statistics of provincial resources would be displayed in most approved style. The programmes would also possess the novelty of having small views of such scenic localities as the Gorge, various points along the E. & N. In fact all the printed matter necessary for the various concerts between Victoria and London could be gotten up with a special view of advertising Victoria and British Columbia. No such opportunity for effective advertising has ever been presented to the city as will be provided by this projected tour. The presence of the Fifth Regiment band in London will naturally direct attention to our city, and every effort should be made to supply the English public with all information respecting Victoria's advantages as a

residential and commercial centre.

On the trip across the continent, ar-

rangements have nearly been completed whereby the band will travel in its own special tourist car. The sides of the car will be either repainted or covered with canvass, upon which would be printed matter and scenes exclusively referring to Victoria. A car running over the C. P. R. from Vancouver to the Eastern terminus, and also being side-tracked for a day in all the different cities in which concerts are to be held, is as good a means of advertising the city as can be with the movements of the Americans devised. Many other ways of directing and British, and when Lansdale and the attention to the city will occur so soon other men went out it was about to ceras all arrangements have been complet- tain death. ed. In respect to the excellence of the The Samoan Weekly Herald of July band, Mr. Finn can be depended upon 28th says: getting together an aggregation that will "We understand that the constant enmore than favorably compare with any deavors of the government to re-unite band of like number. It is intended to start away with 41 musicians, divided a satisfactory end. Mataafa, who, himus as follows: Four B flat cornets, 4 self from the beginning has always French horns, 3 trombones, 2 euphonibeen strongly in favor of a combination ums, 1 double B bass, 1 C bass, 1 string of the two parties in the government bass, 13 B flat clarionets, 1 E flat clario- at Mulinuu, has succeeded in persuading net, 2 oboes, 2 flutes, 2 bassoons, 3 saxo- the influential chiefs of his side that it phones, 2 drums and tympani. From a is just and advisable to grant a distinglance at the above number of the various instruments it will be seen that letter written by the Governor to Tama-Bandmaster Finn intends that his reed sese assigning him the appointment of section shall be particularly attractive, Taimua was widely read in native cirthere being a proposition of twenty-three cles and was received as a token of the reeds in a band of forty-one. Not only sincere wish of the government to be imwill the reeds be conspicuous for number, partial and give each party its share in but when such names as Kent, McLeod, the administration. It is, we believe, Valerga, Strong and Ensign are consider- the intention of the government to coned among the clarionets it will be evident fine the meaning of the word Tanmua to that the band will be capable of essaying chiefs of royal blood: the two royal the heaviest overture selections with a families of Samoa will have an equal dash and finish that should certainly at- share of the Taimua title; of the Tupua tract favorable attention from the most family the Governor has chosen Tamacaptious of English critics. Kent is sese, Tuimalealiifano and Galumaleprincipally known for his great work mana. The Malietoa family have, surwith Gilmore. McLeod, who is a native viving, only the great chief Faalata and of Halifax, has played in the best naval the late King of Samoa-Malietoa Tanubands of the States. Valerga came to mafili, who is now in Fiji, and who after America with the famous Banda Rosa his return to Samoa, will also take part from Italy, whilst Strong and Ensign oc- in the native administration." cupied enviable positions in the Boston Symphony orchestra, Rees, the double B bass player, has been under the baton of Greigg, coming to America with Liberati. Dickman, who made his first American appearance with the Vienna Prater military band and orchestra at the Columbia exposition, has been engaged as one of the oboes. He also played under Schiel at the San Francisco midwinter fair. Lew Jones, who is a Welshman, is to play bassoon. He is a star of the first magnitude, having been under Victor Herbert, Damrosch and more in his famous European tour. Rosebrook, solo cornetist, under Bennett, hotel, wishes to transfer his license to Hall & Co.-3.

encore last evening at the Dallas hotel concert, will be the solo euphonium readth of tone and technique to render his playing an important factor in the performances of the band. His executions was by long odds the finest work as one possessing complete mastery of every requirement for solo work.

additional musicians required will be men saloon turned over to himself. of record with the leading bands of satisfy the most exacting.

# **Arrives**

Vessel Delayed a Day in a Fog In Chinatown Last Evening-Bal-Off the Entrance of the Straits.

Apia-Large Exodus From Island of Samoa.

After lying in the Straits all night the Canadian Austraian steamer Warrimoo behind time in reaching port, owing to as follows: Rev. B. Long, Mr. Stewart, Miss E. Stewart, Miss F. Stewart, C. Mack Jost, Lord and Lady Gormanston, Hon. Ismay Preska, A. L. Rawlinson, Miss Annie Tappan, T. S. Hall, A. V. Anderson, J. Spowart, T. Medlyn, J. J. Kelly, John Anderson, C. Edgar, J. A. Luge, Fred Gardner, E. F. Miller, Dr. F. Hewlett, Miss Hughes, Miss J. Scott, Chas. Dobson, F. Hampson, W. Hampson and Mr. Winwright, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Ross, F. Kauffman, A. L. Byser, R. Kennedy, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Allen, Mrs. S. G. Wilder and child, Mrs. Sutris, Mrs. Gill, Carl Jensen, Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Walker, Mrs. Cotton, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Soper, Mrs. S. P. Perry, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Turner and child, Miss Chamberlain, Burton, W. P. Beach, J. D. Tiegloan and W. C. Ganser.

As cargo for Victoria the ship had a as the natives expected, and as a result others were unable to move, and lay tries. there has been trouble brewing around of governing the latter have all but re-Fiii Islands. Mataafa, who was created chief, has done his utmost to reconcile the natives to the new form of governsuccessful. No less than seventy of them repair the roads.

The American and British settlements are progressing favorably and little of any trouble has occurred at either of these places. It was found necessary to abandon work on our proposed government pier at Paga Pago because it was found that the foundations had not been solidly built. The work on the coal sheds is progressing rapidly.

There is still much feeling against the Germans by Americans and British in the Samoan Islands, for it is claimed that the Germans were to blame for the outbreak last year which resulted in the ambuscading of the joint forces. One of the sailors who came up from there said that it was openly charged by the American naval officers that the Germans had signalled from their ships to the natives to acquaint old Mataafa

guished appointment to Tamasese. The

A FEW CHANGES

The License Commissioners Will Deal With Several Transfers.

A meeting of the license commissioners will be held on Wednesday afternoon at SURE."-Mrs. James McKim, of Dunnville, 2.30. There are about a dozen applica- Ont., says of her almost miraculous cure tions for transfers of license. The West- from heart disease by Dr. Agnew's Cure ern hotel applies for a transfer to Neil for the Heart: "Until I began taking this Hansen. Mary Elizabeth Fee asks for remedy I despaired of my life. I had heart a confirmation of the temporary trans. failure and extreme prostration. One done fer granted on June 19th to sell liquors gave me quick relief and one bottle cured Sousa, and also having accompanied Gil- at the corner of North Park and Quadra me. The sufferings of years were dispelled streets; Alexis Fiokovic, of the Ironsides like magic." Sold by Dean & Hiscocks and

Cassassa and Reeves, will be another to George Ironsides Dunn and Forbes fall in with the crack musicians of the George Vernon asks to have the license Fifth. Mr. Klotz, who received a triple of the Hotel Vernon transferred to Marion L. Walt. Other transfers asked for are: F. J. Saunders & Co.. 39 Government street, to Saunders Grocery Mr. Klotz has the requisite Co. W. C. Ferneyhough wants his li cense transferred from the Three Star saloon to the Victoria theatre building, and then would like to have the license tion last evening of a theme with varia- given to Joseph Boscowitz. Samuel Clay, of the Blue Post saloon, wishes to transon the euphonium ever heard in this city. fer to Jacob McDonald Hughes. Robert He took rapid passages with marvellous John Russell asks that the license for ease and delicacy of shading, whilst his the Omineca saloon be turned over to accentuation and tonguing revealed him Charles James Tulk, and John Berryman proposes to turn the Prince of Wales saloon over to Joseph H. Brown Bandmaster Finn states that all the who also wishes the license of the Albion The transfer of the license of the America. So that the band, with its Dawson hotel to William Jensen was augmented strength, will in volume, tone also to come up, but an injunction has coloring and execution, be enabled to been issued in the Supreme court against

# A Fata Accident

ustrade Gave Way With Serious Results.

the war have brought all parts into Advices of Trouble Brewing at One Chinaman Died Shortly Afterwards and Another Was Badly Injured.

> A serious accident happened in Chinatown last night in which one of the vicarrived this morning, from the South tims was fatally injured, dying not long of the preferential tariff in favor of Great seas, her arrival at about 5 o'clock being afterwards, and another badly injured. Britain and our sister colonies, the Imsignalized by prolonged whistling for the A number of Chinese were assembled perial penny postage, and their contribuquarantine officer. The ship was a day in the second story of On Wing's prema dense fog encountered at the entrance ises at 24 Cormorant street celebrating of the Straits. She had a large number the feast of the moon. In this place Liberal government to stimulate the develof passengers aboard, a list of whom the door opens out on the street, the opment of the trade of the West, and veranda having been removed some especially so the northern portion of Brittime ago. Like the majority of headquarters in Chinatown the lower portion graph line, connecting Dawson with Quesof the doorway was barricaded by a nelle and Ashcroft, in the marvellously wife and child, Master Harold Hall, Miss balustrade, and the insecure manner in short period of less than eighteen months. Surry, Mr. Synnot, A. J. C. Robertson, which it had been installed was in a degree responsible for the accident. About 8.30 o'clock the attention of a couple of Canadian origin smelted in Canada but rethe Chinese was attracted to something fined abroad, and in view of the large proon the street, and they leaned over the duction of lead bullion now going on in rails in order to obtain a closer view. Canada (a production that a few years Their interest became shared by others, who crowded in from behind. Suddenly lead products and other material used in the balustrade gave way, and five of the the manufacture of paints, such duties Chinese fell a distance of fully 20 feet ranging from nothing to 35 per cent. of the on the sidewalk.

> Pedestrians and others in the vicinity immediately went to the assistance of the prostrate men, and found two seri- and with the duties now levied for revenue ously injured. The other three were purposes upon similar classes of goods. quantity of frozen mutton, canned meats, comparatively unhurt, having fallen on That a Dominion Bureau of Mines be fruit and household goods. She brings their less fortunate comrades. The created with a view to the placing of that advices from Samoa that the Germans three uninjured leaped to their feet are not proving such popular governors badly frightened and ran away. The groaning on the sidewalk.

> scene, immediately summoned medical ers by the enforcement of the "fair wage" volted, and already there has been a assistance and an ambulance. Doctors clause in all government contracts and by large exodus from the island of Samoa. Robertson and Hanington arriving in the establishment of bureau of labor statis-Most of the immigrants have gone to the good time made a preliminary examinament, but his efforts have not proved in a hack. The younger Chinaman, a per capita tax, and would strongly recomwere put into prison recently for trival fractures to both arms and some severe to further restrain and discourage the imcuts on the head. The fractured bones migration of Oriental cheap laborers by other, named Duey, received a skull Act. fracture and was seriously wounded in- Resolved, That all charters for public ternally. He died about half an hour utilities should contain provisions under after his arrival at the hospital. The which public ownership of same may be-

> > It was some time before any of the such utilities wherever practicable. others were found, having concealed themselves in the intricate recesses of the largest in all Canada, and which in the the Chinese quarter. Finally one was provincial elections in June last cast 48 discovered in a bed nursing a cut on per cent. of the total vote of the whole the forehead and a sprained foot, The province, a division into at least three elecwhereabouts of the others have not been | toral districts.

> > ascertained. An examination showed that the for the province of Pritish Columbia. balustrade was only kept in place by small nails. This unfortunate occurrence cation at the action of the Federal governwil have the effect of compelling the ment in making homesteads free to all Chinese to fasten more securely their balustrades, many of which have been

installed with the same degree of careessness as the balustrade last evening. Yueng, the younger of the injured short time, having arrived from China three weeks ago.

An inquest will be held this afternoon at 5 o'clock,

WORDS OF PRAISE. Lord Roberts Recognizes Ability of Victoria Song Writer.

Frank M. Kelley, who has made quite reputation as a verse and song writer. has just received a letter from the music publishing house of Lee Johnston & Co., San Francisco, which is rather complimentary. Lee Johnston is the man who originated and put on the market "Honolulu Lady," and "My Angeline," this convention. and he writes to Mr. Kelly asking to be given the privilege of printing and putting on the market any songs the Victorian may compose in future.

Mr. Kelly received another letter a few days ago which he treasures very highly. When he wrote "The British Volunteers" he forwarded a copy to Lord Roberts, and the following is the

"Pretoria, 15th July, 1900. "Dear Sir:-I am desired by Lord Roberts to tender you his best thanks for your letter and for the copy of your song entitled "The British Volunteers," which he has much appreciated "Yours faithfully.

"N. CHAMBERLAIN. "Colonel "Private Secretary."

"THOUGHT IT MEANT DEATH

# Resolutions **Passed**

By the Liberals of Yale-Caribo at the Revelstoke Convention.

Confidence in Leadership of Sir Wilfrid Laurier--His Policy Endorsed.

(Special to the Times.) Revelstoke, Sept. 6.—The following are the resolutions, in full, passed by the Yale-Cariboo Liberal convention: Moved by J. Shields, seconded by D. O'Hara: We, the Liberals of Yale-Cariboo in convention assembled at Revelstoke

We express our loyalty to cur beloved Queen, and heartily congratulate her upon her unparalleled and prosperous reign, and hope that she may be spared many years to continue her reign over the British Em-

We reaffirm our unbounded faith in the principles of Liberalism, and heartily engorse the policy of the Liberal government as pursued during their administration, and we desire in particular to express our confidence in the leadership of Sir Wilfrid Laurier, to whom and to whose govern ment we pledge our entire support.

We congratulate the present administration upon the extraordinary advance made by them towards the unification of the Empire, as exemplified by the introduction tion of men and money in defence of the British Empire in South Africa.

That we acknowledge the desire of the

ish Columbia and the Yukon country, by the construction of the all-Canadian tele-We recognize with approval the action of the government in the provision made for the free return into Canada of lead of since did not exist), and in view of the great inequality of the duties levied on value thereof, this convention would recommend that the tariff of customs oh lead products coming into Canada be revised and put on a parity with each other,

industry, which to British Columbia is one of vital importance, on the same footing as is that of agriculture and other indus-

Apia for some months. Owing to what the natives consider the harsh method and Constable Wood, who hurried to the to ameliorate the conditions of wage earnties and board of conciliation and arbitration of the injured men, and at once or- tion for the settlement of trade disputes, dered them to the hospital, one being and the distinct advance made towards carried in the ambulance and the other the exclusion of Chinese by doubling the young fellow named Yueng, sustained mend that every means should be adopted were protruding through the skin. The passing an act on the lines of the Natal

other was somewhat improved this morn-come possible upon just terms, and that this convention favors public ownership of That we urge for this constituency, now

That we desire cabinet representation

That this convention records its gratifihomesteaders within the railway belt.

That, in consequence of the present rapid development of British Columbia, it is necessary that a special numbering of the residents should be taken five years after couple, has only been in this country a the general census, so that the constituencies, if necessary, may be readjusted to correspond to the proportion of the various parts of the province, and also that the per capita subsidy receivable by the province may be readjusted at each such

That the cordial thanks of this meeting be and are hereby tendered to Hewitt Bostock for his untiring efforts during the past four years on behalf of the interests of Yale-Cariboo-Kootenay district, and the people resident therein, and that the secretary be requested to forward that gentleman a copy of this resolution. That the thanks of the Liberals of Yale-Cariboo are tendered to the Liberals of

this convention. NOTES FROM NANAIMO.

(Special to the Times.) Nanaimo, Sept. 6.—Geo. Piper, son of Thos. Piper, expressman, was badly injured by a fall of rock in Protection shaft this morning, one of his feet being crushed. He also was severely bruised about the back and other portions of the

Frank Waddington, a recent employee of the No V. C. Co.'s machine shop, died at the hospital last evening from typhoid fever. He was 31 years of age, and leaves a widow residing at Hull. The Nanaimo Agricultural and Horti-

cultural Society is making extensive preparations for their annual exhibition, which takes place two weeks from date. A live stock exhibit will be a new feature of this year's show.

The Liberal-Conservatives here have organized for the coming campaign, when it is proposed to run Tom Sloan, of this city, for the Dominion House.

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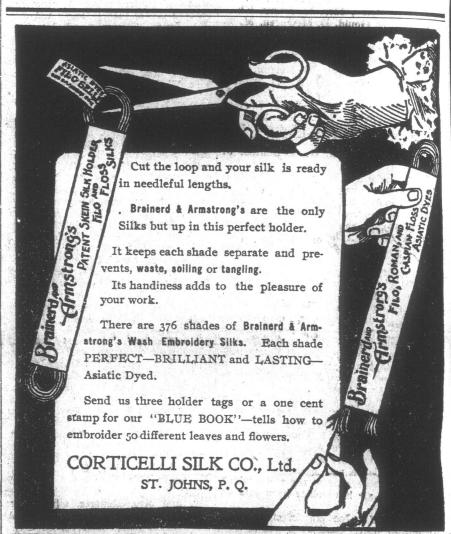
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TELEGRAPHIC TICKS.

The police of Buda Pesth, according to dispatch from Vienna to the London of a plot against his life. One hundre Daily Mail, have captured a gang of wholesale note forgers, including a political lawyer named Takata, and Frau Kovacz, well known painter. Takata tried to shoot himself.

Richard Girden was murdered and his twin brother Lewis was seriously injured at Stapleton, S. I., yesterday, by an eccentric character named Fltzpatrick, because of an uncomplimentary remark Richard made about Fitzpatrick's whiskers. The ply from Lake Eric ports via the Wellan murderer was arrested.

Hamid's enjoyment of the jubilee festivi- \$3,500,000.

ties, which began on the completion twenty-fifth year as head of the Ot Empire, has been spoiled by the disco eighteen arrests, including several high ficials, have already been made, and secret inquiry is proceeding. The Pittsburg Commercial Gazette sas

'Pittsburg and associate interests ha taken a costly and determined step to sure the development of an export ness in iron and steel. For them a hurrie order has been placed for the construction of a fleet of ten great freighters, that canal and Gulf of St. Lawrence, ac A Constantinople dispatch says Abdul the Atlantic. The fleet will cost about

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# SIR RICHARD CARTWRIGHT

# More Nominated in South Oxford.

In a Speech Full of His Old-Time Vigor and Fire, He Vindicates the Course of the Liberal Government.

ays Feverisholic. Castoria tipation and finelity of South Oxford to contest hat seat for the House of Commons, d, regulates and in accepting the nomination the ldren, giving geran compaigner spoke as follows: Mr. Chairman, Ladies and Gentlemen on have done me a very great honor, nd I hope and trust that before many nonths have elapsed I shall be able to M adapted to children eve to you that you have also done ome slight service to the Liberal cause , M. D. Brooklyn, N. y

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which it has shown to the the leaders of the Liberal party last four years your efforts and inion have been reasonably sucful, and it is for you and for the ors of Canada to say whether the party, or, what is more, the of Canada, have any reason to ashamed of the record of the last years, or of the manner in which

Vaporings of Sir Charles.

Liberal government have conducted

do not take any very great amount stock in the vaporings of my anfriend, Sir Charles Tupper. I present moment, is roaming about most unmeasured language. untry, declaring, as he has many me done before, that the issue is a egone conclusion, that when the eople see Sir Charles Tupper they will to their ancient love, and the vative regime shall once more ourish in the land. (Laughter.) Well. en, those of us who know Sir les Tupper, those of us who re-Sir Charles Tupper's declarain olden time, know very well t amount of value is to be attachto Sir Charles' utterances. I reber perfectly well in 1896 that Sin declared in equally stentorian es that his election by an overelming majority was a certainty ughout the Dominion. I remember eil in 1897 that Sir Charles descendapon the province of Nova Scotia declared that the annihilation of Liberal government in that province was a foregone conclusion, parcicularly since they had been deprived of the services of my esteemed friend, Mr. Fielding, as Premier; and I rememvery well how, when the day of

eckoning came, the Conservative parout of 36 local members, returned (Cheers and laughter.) I rememin the same year, or a few onths later, that Sir Charles, backed is time by that notable prophet, Mr. orge Eulas Foster, declared that the servatives were about to descend in might upon the prevince of New swick, and sweep the dastard, moncabinet, as he called it, into utter dition, and I remember very well, a weeks later, that our of forty-six esentatives in New Brunswick the

inservatives 'succeeded in returning Olir. (Cheers and laughter.) Result in Quebec.

Sir Richard Cartwright was recently it is, Sir Charles and his friends have ed by the Liberals of his old con- succeeded in winning a skirmish in case? In the year 1895 the revenue, minority in the constituencies.

or not it was one that could be fore proving them, however much they may seen or by any possibility be averted-endeavor to claim the credit for them-We were held responsible, as you all brought about such a state of things. nonor upon me, who came among you know, for every disaster that occurred nonor upon me, a stranger, hardly known to you, ex- from 1873 to 1878, no matter how stranger, mann, that I have in the clearly we might prove and show that degree lost the appreciation it did not occur through any acts of then formed of the electorate the Liberal government, but was que did me so great a favor and so to the acts of our predecessors rather eat an honor. (Hear, hear.) When than to our own. Now I propose to ap-first had the honor of being selected ply the same excellent rules to the Conrepresentative of this banner servative government in Manitoba. Actuency of western Ontario the cording to their rules the government of the Liberals were perhaps of the country, mind you, is responsible for every disaster, misfortune or calamity that may happen. Well, the Conservatives have won in Manitoba, and what is the consequence? For sonable period of time, or with- years they have not had a shorter crop short period of time, the Liberal in Manitoba than they have had this would succeed in returning to season. (Cheers and laughter.)

The Growth of Trade.

Turning from fiction to fact, turning from Sir Charles Tupper to the public records, I want to lay before you two or three brief statements. I am not render to the constituency of going to inflict a column of figures upthat fair play is rendered to you rightly said, the department of trade commerce of Canada amounted to Cheers.) That is a very great differparty. (Cheers.) I know that \$239,000,000. In the period from 1867 on it has been a matter of print to 1896 it had grown just a trifle over (Renewed cheers.) I know that have sought, as I believe on the year of grace, 1900, the commerce of of trade and exports.

> discharged obligations for the construction of canals and for public works very considerably exceeding \$16,000.000. We have added, they say, \$7,000,000. Now, gentlemen, although the facts are not absolutely published. I may tell you this: We have so administered the affairs of Canada during the last year that although we have had to build enormous public works, and we have had great expenditures to make, we have given \$2,000,000 to the service of the empire, equipping and sending out our contingents on the 30th of June, our debt had not increased one copper during the last year. (Loud cheers.) More than that: in the four years which terminated the period that speak of, the total increase of debt, the total nominal increase of the debt, was a little over \$7,000,000, and of that \$7,000,000 \$1,000,000 was simply discount on a 2½ per cent, loan, put there by my friend, Mr. Fielding, which by possible circumstances ought to be reckoned as an injury to us.

Reduction of Interest. On the contrary, by effecting that foundation for a very considerable reduction, a permanent reduction, in the charge for interest, and it is in no way Conservative predictions. True ernment had contrived to add at least not undoubtedly entitled to take the a deep personal interest in the contest

recklessness with which the expenditure was being piled up, but mainly on this ground, because I saw that day by day and year by year our opponents were adding to what may be called the fixed capital charges of the country, so that a very small amount was left for us to expend for other purposes, and you may not wonder that when we found in 1895 that the total fixed

ed any unnecessary and extravagant expenditure was this: During all that long period, as you well know, our people were flying from the country to the United States by tens of thou-

Methods of Relieving Burdens.

Now upon the question of taxation. as these: either by practising strict ecokeep from the view of the people of tant points. Canada the fact that during the four years of Liberal rule there is every reason to believe that the population of

(Cheers.) A Striking Contrast. And now I do not want to detain you, kenzie. had made no provision whatever. It is known also that after he assumed those obligations this country in comworld-wide in its effects. The United States in its whole history never experienced a more severe depression than that which existed during the period the nations of Europe generally. There was a large reduction in the value of general commerce, and there was consequence a considerable fall in revenue. (Hear, hear.) I am within the judgment of every honest and intelligent man in Canada, whether he be Conservative or Reformer, whether under these circumstances the Conservative party did not, one and all, hold Mr. Mackenzie and his colleagues to the very strictest account for every disaster that overtook Canada during that period of office. (Hear, hear.) They held them up to the people as men utterly incapable of efficiently administering public affairs. Misoan at 2½ per cent, he has laid the fortunes came which no foresight could have prevented, and also because of the actions of our predecessors; it was extremely difficult for us to submit to these remember very well how a little justly charged against us. There was without great loss of revenue. I will besides \$2,000,000, which was given, take these gentlemen now on their own unless I am very greatly deceived, as I believe, with the full consent of ground. I am perfectly willing to-day the people of Canada to the Empire. for them to take that position with re-(Cheers.) Deduct that, and you will gard to the government of Canada, and heretofore. I remember also how really find that in the four years the to put the whole responsibility for every total increase fairly chargeable to the misfortune, for every calamity while we Mr. Pattullo, Dr. McKay and Mr. Liberal party has barely amounted to are in power upon us; but I ask also, , but of the whole Liberal admin- \$4,000,000, although when we took of- if we are to be held responsible for every on of the province of Ontario, and fice we assumed liabilities of \$16,000,- misfortune, if it pleases Providence to eve that these gentlemen are to- 000; and for Sir Charles Tupper's in- smile upon the country, to give us good stronger than when the ballots formation I will add that in the four harvests and increase our population, cast in 1898. There is the result years preceding the Conservative gov- whether by parity of reasoning we are

under our administration? (Cheers and gentlemen, I do not want to boast or gentlemen who still adhere to his cause laughter.) It is a poor rule that will what friends or relatives of mine may -if cause it can be called-and who have not work both ways. If the Conserva- have done, but I have a right, when shown their loyalty to each other, as you tives blamed Mr. Alex. Mackenzie for these gentlemen talk as if they alone may well remember, by the exhibition everything that occurred during his term had a monopoly of loyalty in Canada, to which they made on the floor of parliaof office, they could not withdraw from point to this simple fact. In the front ment, when their then Premier in my this government the credit for what oc- line in South Africa there were said to hearing crossed the floor for the purpose curred under their administration and be some seven sons of Ministers of the of informing some friend on our side that Now, I have a word to say to you with side was represented by one man, in the Canada desire to see a repetition of this respect to the prosperity of Canada at person of a son of Mr. Clarke Wallace, matter, if they desire to see Canada in the present time. The desire of the the late Controller of Customs. (Cheers.) the same position which it occupied in government is this: We desire, first and These gentlemen are fond of facts; they 1891, if they desire to sink from the foremost, to render equal justice to all are fond of percentages-particularly Mr. present pinnacle of honor and prosperclasses of persons and to all portions Foster—and I am quite willing on the ity which they have attained to the of Canada; we desire as far as in us present occasion to have a fair comparidepths of degradation-because I have

South Africa. I do not want to enlarge ling to allow very great latitude, very judice which might be supposed to weigh great latitude indeed, to things that are to every instinct of his own people, he one thing which occurred during the retook the position that every province cent debates in parliament which deshould have the right to manage its own serves, I think, to be brought to the affairs as it deemed best. (Hear, hear.) notice of every Canadian audience and It was a noble, a daring thing for him to which I propose to bring to the notice do. (Cheers.) The triumph Sir Wilfrid of the present audience as an Laurier achieved in settling the school incidental proof of the kind of manner which overtook the people of Canada, selves (why I cannot imagine) for having question was the greatest achievement in which the opposition conducted their of any administration in the last fifty attacks on the government and their utter indifference to what I might say were the common demands of decency and fairness when they were attacking

A Cowardly Attack,

You are aware that my friend Dr. Borden, the Minister of Militia, was severely held to task by the opposition oecasion. Sir, I am sorry to say that in those debates there were found men base enough, cowardly enough-cruel enough, I might say-to hint, when somebody had alluded to the fact that Dr. well-being of the troops at the front, risk indeed of encountering Boer bullets, and was sure to be well taken care of and kept out of danger. Sir, that slanhad the intelligence that my dear young friend, Lieut. Borden-I knew him, poor calling in question the acts or conduct of the administration.

A Contrast Made.

the good government of the Do- 000,000 in four years in the total vol- burdens of the people, and they are our fellow-countrymen spilled in the Canada-I want you to contrast the po- enabled them to maintain unjust susition that Canada occupies to-day, in premacy for many years in the province those principles which you believe against an increase of \$108,000,000 in nomy or by so developing the resources fields of South Africa, and by liberal this year of grace 1900, with the position of Ontario, will be swept away, and they calculated to carry it cut. For eight and twenty years which preceded of the country and the increase of po- contributions on our part. That has Canada occupied nine years ago, in 1891. know that there will be a redistribution Now, sir, that is a fact. Account for it ly increased. These gentlemen talk of be made, a subject of the warmest com- most of the readers of English news- and just as possible, and within due and make any explanation you please, the recklessness and of the extent of mendation on the part of those who papers. The name of Canada was be-county limits, as we have always laid which we have added to the public debt, are best able to judge, and who look at ing freely discussed not merely in Engbut they desire wholly and entirely to these things impartially and from dis- land but in almost every country with which the Dominion had anything to do. I call upon you to remember that in 1891, no longer ago than nine years. there was scarcely-I shall not hurt your Canada-but at that time there was to-day than it was in 1896, the year to doing his level best to stir up strife be- hardly an English newspaper of note in mination to fight and die is great; and our country is divided. Sir Charles Tup- indifferently spoken of, to say the least; per was making the strongest possible in which we were not held up as a as has been shown by his kinsman, Paul racial appeals in the province of Quebec sample, a pattern, of the worst results but I want you to contrast for one against Sir Wilfrid Laurier, because the of corruption that had been known those stocks that possess the quality, a moment the contentions which the Con- latter chose to stand up for the right of under parliamentary government for great deal in common with our own, that administration. From one end of Engclass of society in England, Canada was where the government was conducted decessors, which he could not honorably sibly succeed in exciting a very strong great period of time; and I am sorry to not afraid in the slightest degree of the against him. Sir Charles has two faces | dence, which was produced on that occa- I would be sorry if our friends here or one turned to the people of Ontario sion, rendered it impossible for the most proclaims aloud that he and his friends patriotic Canadian-no matter how keen has another face, which is turning now, that he believed when the facts were and has been turning for a long time. known the people of Canada would purge toward the people of Quebee, in which the government of the men who had so betrayed it and defiled its fair name (Cheers.) That was the position in 1891. Now, sir, the name of Canada is far our autonomy, the right to manage our | more on the lips of the English public. The name of Canada is far more frequently quoted than ever it has been before by the English press; the name of Canada is in every shape and way ten | and still have a clear 3,500 to spare for times more a household word in England than it has ever been before-certainly since Confederation. (Cheers.) Whereas in 1891 the name of Canada was a | ter to which I will allude also. One or name of approbrium, a name of reproach, a name that we were not fond of hearing repeated outside of own country, today, sir, wherever you go you find that Canadians are received with acclaim as men who have done honor to the empire, man standing up for the unity of the that Canadians are received as members empire, and opposing the prejudices of of the first colony of the empire-as his own countrymen where he thought members of the one colony of the empire that has shown by its acts, by its posing the prejudices of his own country- legislation, that it has the welfare of the people of England at heart. (Cheers.) empire required a contingent of our own And, I may add, that Canada is known also as the country which is presided empire in South Africa. On the other over by one of the ablest statesmen that English colonial parliamentary govern ment has yet known, in the person of Sir Wilfrid Laurier. (Loud cheers.)

For the People to Say.

it. They have simply to reinstate Sir party at large. (Cheers.) It is no longer

Crown now holding office at Ottawa, and he did not know what a nest of traitors to the best of my recollection I think he had lived in until that moment. that the front bench in the opposition (Cheers and laughter.) If the people of lies to make this Canada of ours a son drawn between the proofs of the to say that it was a depth of degradathat there should be no distinction in ters and the front-bench opposition. let the people of Canada withdraw their Canada between Roman Catholic and Seven of our sons to one of theirs-1 confidence from Sir Wilfrid Laurier and Protestant Frenchman or Englishman, think that is a fair criterion of the real, his colleagues and let them call in the genuine loyalty which distinguishes nest of traitors presided over by Sir guage or the man who speaks another Liberals from Conservatives. (Cheers.) Charles Tupper-although, to do him A Voice-Tupper has no sons there. | justice, the worthy baronet has sufficient Sir Richard-No, he has not. They good sense and a sufficient amount of are employed, I am sorry to say, in cir- regard for his own good position not to cumstantially slandering some of the appear openly in the scandalous compact men who are risking their lives in which resulted in the deposition of Sir Mackenzie Bowell. If, on the other too much on that point, yet I must say hand, the people desire to see Canada er, took his political life in his hands one thing upon this occasion. I am wil- go on and prosper, if they desire to see the great problems which still await solution fairly and honestly grappled with him, and in opposition, apparently, said in the heat of debate, but there was with, then I think they will do well to give Sir Wilfrid Laurier and his colleagues a fair chance. (Cheers.)

The Partisan Senate.

Sir, we have done a good deal; that I think I may fairly contend. I don't pretend to say we have done all that we might have done: I certainly do not pretend to say we have done all that we desired to do: but I do say this: that we have been grievously hampered. You know right well we have to go into this very contest very grievously handicapped -handicapped in this very province of Ontario-because, notwithstanding the claims of justice, right and fairness, the Senate, a nominated body, a partisan body, a body the majority of whom are composed of our opponents, refused to obey the will of the people as expounded by their representatives in the Commons. Therefore they have condemned us to fight this battle in Ontario hampered and impeded by the same gerrymander which on other occasions has caused us a loss terest in providing for the welfare and of from eight to ten seats, and of which you, gentlemen, are one of the most that Dr. Borden's son ran very little notable examples throughout this western peninsula. (Cheers.)

A Warning Note.

I have another thing to say, and it shall be the last one. I do not want was mean enough to make it before we any of you to go away-even from this county in which it has been truly said that nomination is practically equivalent fellow, and had a great liking for him- to election-with the idea that the conhad sealed with his life-blood his devo- test in which we are about to engage tion to the empire. Well, these are is going to be one of a trifling or easy tolerably good evidences, not merely of character. Gentlemen, my late friend, the mode in which the government of Joe Rymal, used to say that the Con-Canada has been conducted, but they are servative robbed of office was worse than tolerably good evidences of the fairness a she-bear robbed of her whelps, and if with which our friends the enemy are the Conservative sees ahead of him the disposed to deal with us when they are prospect of being robbed of office, not merely for the four years that have passed, but for the ten years that have to come, fancy the rage and indignation which will possess him in this last strug-And now I have one other thing to gle. (Cheers and laughter.) More than say, and I shall not detain you much this, our opponents know that if the Liblonger. I want you to contrast—because erals succeed on this occasion the Senate -although I have to tell you that we will endeavor to make a redistribution as fair down it should be-they know there will be a redistribution which will be fatal, in all human probability, to their hopes of regaining power, not merely at this election but at, at least, one election to fol-

Comes From Game Stock. And, therefore, as I say, their deter-I will say this for Sir Charles Tupper, that the stock from which he springs is Kruger-(laughter and cheers)-one of they do not know when they are beaten and are willing to die game. (Renewed laughter.) That credit I give to my ancient antagonist. I have no doubt that he will make this the fight of his life. that he will do everything that tall talk and great personal exertion can do to secure victory. I do not fear him: I am result of the issue. (Hear, hear.) But elsewhere should think this is going to be an easy contest. I have no doubt that in Ontario, and particularly throughout the west, we will be called upon to fight as we have never fought before. Here in this and adjacent constituencies I have no fear. Take South and North Oxford and North Brant and Wentworth, I find that if the Liberal party chose to put forth their full strength they have a clear majority of 4,000 or 5,000 votes. They could afford to give Mr. Paterson, himself and Mr. Sutherland a clear, cool majority of 500 each carrying the adjacent constituencies to which they belonged if there was only a fair distribution. There is another mattwo of our friends here were calling my attention to certain grievances which thev have. All I can say is that I am a Minister of the Crown and your representative, and as such I shall take pains to bring before my autocratic friend. Mr. Wm. Mulock, the grievances which my friends labor under here as elsewhere. and if they are found to be as represented I hope I shall be successful in the future, as I have in the past, in having them remedied.

Devoted to the Party.

You have, as I say, done very considerable service not merely to me but to the party to which we all belong by the generous confidence which you have shown in selecting me as your candidate. I for my part will do my best to take If the people of Canada wish to have care that the vantage ground you have a return to the position which we occu- given me shall be used for the benefit pied in 1891, they know the way to do of the party and for the benefit of the

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Circumstances Have Changed. More than that, I once in past time ondemned, and justly condemned, the

ss of Canada. (Cheers.)

charges of Canada that could not well be controlled or reduced-charges for the collection of revenue, payment of interest on the public debt, and railsum available for the discharge of the various duties of government was barely \$6,000,000 or \$7,000,000, we did condemn, and justly condemn, the government of the day for indulging in any expenditure that could possibly be avoided. (Cheers.) How stands the Manitoba, although I believe if the as I have said, was about \$6,000,000 truth was known that my friend Mr. after deducting the fixed charges. How Greenway had a majority of the votes stands the case to-day? After deductthat were cast, even if he was in a ing all these same fixed charges it would amount to something like \$21,-000,000, being to all practical intents and purposes three or four times as Now. I just want to call your atten- much income available for ordinary tion to one fact: In days gone by the purposes of government as we possess-Conservative party were in the habit ed four years ago. (Cheers.) Those are of holding the Liberal party strictly re- facts which neither Mr. Foster nor Sir sponsible for every misfortune, for Charles Tupper can deny. They cannot throughout the province of Ontario, every calamity—regardless of whether alter them and cannot prevent us from

The Exodus Stopped. More than that, as you know also, one reason why the Liberal party deprecat-

sands, by hundreds of thousands; flying, I might almost truly say, by millions, from this country. But now the time in our history, largely owing to the instead of our people flying from Canevery month, we see that large numbers

eight and twenty preceding years. The Public Debt.

but that is exactly what has happened in the last four years, as against the Then there is another point to which our friends on the opposite side have drawn a great deal of attention, and that is this: They have contended, and contended rightly, that we in times past deprecated the enormous rate at which the public debt was increasing, that that worthy gentleman, at and they have condemned us in the "Because, forsooth, after you had declaimed against the increase of the publice debt on every public platform in Canada, you yourselves in a period of four years, or three years, have added \$7,000,000 to the public indebtedness. Well, gentlemen, that is true: or, rather, it is one-half the truth, which is about the nearest Conservative speakers can get to it. When the Conser-

vatives went out of office they left un-

they were going to sweep Quebec, friend. Mr. Marchand, was returna considerably larger majority! was going to be an end not mere\$16,000,000 to the total capital indebted- credit for the prosperity that is given which has recently been waged. Well, Charles Tupper and the rest of those claim it for themselves. (Cheers.)

Desire of the Government. way subsidies—amounted to something united Canada; we do not want only loyalty given by the front-bench Minisbetween the man who speaks one lanlanguage, or between the man who professes one religion and the man who professes another; but we want to see every man in Canada proud to be a Canadian, and working together, shoulder to shoulder, for the benefit of this country each day. Acting upon that view my friend and leader, Sir Wilfrid Lauriin 1896, and in opposition to every pre-

> years. (Cheers.) Sir Wilfrid and the Contingent.

The same spirit which actuated him us. then actuated him in dealing with the question of the contingent. It was no part of his duty to rush uncalled for into the fray. Sir Wilfrid Laurier had been blamed for lack of energy, but he would have been derelict in his duty if in the House of Commons on a recent he had failed to consider carefully and tide has changed. Now, for the first well what was the proper thing for Canada to do at that particular moment, and able administration of his department so far from being blamed for taking time by my friend, Mr. Sifton, we find that to act with due consideration, he never showed himself better qualified for the Borden had a very strong personal inada to the United States by thousands office of leader than when, after mature consideration, he did decide to cast in of our compatriots and their children are our lot with the mother country. He making their way from the United saw to it that our valuable contingent States to Canada. (Cheers.) I am should be foremost in the field in South speaking from recollection, but I know Africa the moment it became clear am not more than a few entries as- that British territory was invaded, and tray, if at all, when I say that in the that the object of Paul Kruger and his hardly cold on the lips of the man who single item of homesteads entries alone, friends was to sweep the British influ-Oxford, and I do not say too on you; I am going to lay before you the homesteads entries which have been ence and name from off the continent n saying, as I do say, that you two or three brief statements which go made in the Northwest alone, apart of South Africa. (Cheers.) It was infor many years proscribed and to show how the affairs of Canada have from the sales by railway companies, finitely to the credit of Sir Wilfrid by our opponents by reason of suffered from the substitution of Lib-which in itself is a very good indica- Laurier that he did it after full and by our opponents by reason of conservative rule during the tion, and by private persons and comof I am in any degree able now past four years. As one of our friends panies, have increased nearly 400 per of the threats of Sir Charles Tupper, cent, In 1896 they amounted to, I think, Mr. Foster or any gentleman who upthat fair play is rendered to you and commerce, over which I have the barely 1,600 all told; in the last year, hold them. It is not my fashion, or the honor to preside, is one which is spe- 1899, or the early part of this year for fashion of my friends in council, to cially conversant with the details of which we have the records, they have our policy dictated by the enemy, your trade and commerce. Well, sir, amounted to, not 1,600 alone, but to and if it will do Sir Charles Tupper any But I know well that it is not thirty-three years ago, in 1867, the toeason of any paltry, petty favors tal trade and commerce of Canada presenting a family and every family influence whatever upon the action of amounted to, I think, \$130,000,000. Four making a large addition to the productihe council the fact of his having adwe can render to you at Ottawa years ago, in 1896, the total trade and ing and purchasing capacity of Canada. vocated this or any other particular course would rather incline us not to

adopt it than otherwise. (Laughter.) That has been the policy of the Liberal party. That policy, gentlemen, you are all like myself, Canadians, you must of necessity very shortly possess a Canada has grown from \$239,000,000 to There are two ways in which the grow has been sealed and signed in the \$372,000,000, being an increase of \$133. ernment of the country may relieve the strongest possible way by the blood of believe, the welfare and prosperity of well that the gerrymander, which alone interest of the whole empire on the the return of the Liberal party to pulation that the number of those who been acknowledged, that has been felt, Sir, on that occasion the name of Canada of your friends throughout the power in the Dominion. (Loud cheers.) contribute to the revenue shall be large- that has been made, and it deserves to was very familiar, I am sorry to say, to

Attempts to Stir Up Strife.

What, on the other hand, has been Canada has increased by from 400,000 the policy adopted by our opponents feelings by reciting the identical lanto 500,000, and that in consequence the under these circumstances? Sir, in guage which was used with respect to actual charge per capita is largely less 1896 we found Sir Charles Tupper which they are so fond of referring. tween the two great divisions into which which the name of Canada was not very servative party are putting forward now the province of Manitoba to administer many years, under the late Conservative with the manner in which they comforted its own affairs as it thought best. What themselves under similar circumstances is Sir Charles Tupper doing to-day? The land to the other, in every state and in the case of my late lamented and es- opposition leader is doing his best now teemed friend, Mr. Alexander Mac- to set the people of Ontario and the held up as being a country of boodlers, It is known that when he as- other English-speaking provinces against sumed office in 1873 he inherited enor. Sir Wilfrid Laurier, because, forsooth, with plunder, by plunder, for plunder, mous obligations, contracted by his pre- he thinks that by so doing he may pos- and probably had been so for a very refuse to discharge and for which they feeling in Sir Wilfrid's own province say the evidence, the overwhelming evimon with other countries was severely have a monopoly of loyalty to the em- he might feel the insult to his countryaffected by a depression which was pire in every shape and form. But he to say anything in its defence, except he denounces Sir Wilfrid Laurier as too between 1873 and 1878. The same is English for him, as too Imperialistic for true with respect to Great Britain and him, as a man who is prepared to barter own affairs, for a little trumpery applause from some of the English papers, and he has gone the length of declaring that Sir Wilfrid Laurier's policy is likely to cost the people annually some \$46,-000,000 a year for the purpose of defraying our contributions to the charge of defending the empire. Well, such sentiments as that only require to be mentioned to be refuted. (Cheers.) But mark, sir, you have heard on the one side a man of French extraction, a man who is not, and ought not, to be judged by our own standard-you find the one the welfare of Canada required it, opmen when he thought his duty to the people to go and fight the battles of the hand, you hear a man who is willing to arouse racial animosity for the sake of gaining a political advantage. Judge

these men by their acts. (Cheers.) A Test of Loyalty. One of my friends here was good enough to allude to the fact that I had

in my power to traverse Ontario from end to end, as I used to do, but perhaps I may make up in experience what I lack in activity. (Hear, hear.) Of one thing you may be sure, that if I cannot run very fast after the enemy I shall not run away from him. (Cheers.) It has not been possible for me to do as 1 used to do and as I always wish to do. and that is to pay my annual visits to you during the last year or two. In all probability you have to-day sent me out to what may be my last battle. (No, no.) But whether it be my last battle or whether I may be allowed by good luck to fight a little longer, of one thing Said to Have Been in Love With you may rest assured: neither now no then shall I ever forget the extraordinary confidence which you, when we were comparative strangers, placed in me and which you have continued so long. I can assure you that I shall do all I can for my part to maintain and uphold the principles which you in this grand old riding have so gloriously defended during many long years. Sir Richard resumed his seat amid loud and prolonged cheers.

RED TAPE IN CHINA. There as in Modern Lands There is

Circumlocution Office. The Chinese foreign office, or Tsung-li Yamen, was established as a temporary bureau of necessity after the war of

All these eleven elders have reached such posts by steady advances. They are always septuagenarians, worn out with the functions of such high office, and physically too exhausted by their midnight rides to and sunrise departures from the palace to begin fitly the day's reached by a rough trip in the diligence. tedium at the dilapidated Tsung-li Ya-

The appointment for an interview with the non-committal, irresponsible board must be made beforehand, the minister his secretaries are always kept waiting, and the inner reception room swarms with gaping attendants during an interview. Once the American minister made a vigorous protest, and reto conduct any negotiations while there were underlings in the room, and, as it was business that the Chinese government wished conducted, the minions were summarily cast out cast out to the other side of the many-hinged, latticed doors, where they scuffled audibly

for first place at cracks and knot-holes. The other envoys would not sustain the American protest, and soon the farce of the empty room was played to an end, and the servants came in with their pipes frequently found asylum here, and indiand fans, tea and cake and candies, as fairly took part in the diplomatic conversations, as before.

An unconscionable time is always consumed in offering and arranging the teas and sweets, and to any direct questions these celestial statemen always answer with praises of the melon seeds or ginger root.-London Daily Mail,

### BARRACKS.

Writing of the popularisation of the Army in the Pall Mall Magazine, Searchlight says: "No one who has had any experience with life in barracks can say that soldiers are indifferent to their surroundings. The present barrack-rooms are badly furnished and badly lighted, their appearance is bare and desolate to a degree; there is no real comfort, or anything approaching it. The regulation furniture and gas are certainly provided. orders relating thereto being strictly ob- hear of her in St. Petersburg publishing most frequently an expression of languor served, but both are inadequate. Im- graceful Slavic verse and melodious and seeming lack of initiative. agine an apartment having no wall-paper French lines in the Russian rewalls, each man's iron bed-cot fly," or "Azurin." arranged by a system of slides tress and bedding being neatly piled at the head. Above all, and running round the Montenegrins, especially for heroic verse places his kit folded according to re- of war in Slavic history. They delight in three deal tables or iron trestles, a few companiment to their national dances. backless benches, and a vast coal-scuttle, looking for all the world like a disused boiler. To this equipment must be added half-a-dozen mops, a floor-scrubber, some tin cans for soup, and the usual formidable army fire-irons, qualified in point of size and weight to stoke a blastfurnace. The men eat in this apartment, live there, sleep there; there is no privacy. Till recently the soldier had nowhere in which to lock up his belongings. The photographs he valued, his money, his watch, and the other small treasures he possessed were at the mercy of any absent-minded comrade. It was only after many years of anxious debate that the authorities presented each man with a small chest and a key of his very

### THE DANCE OF THE PIGMIES.

Presently the mandolin accompaniment forgot to play, the dance grew wilder into mere pantomine. It did not take parts of the forest denizens. First it was tigers; they fiercely roared and sharpened their nails cat fashion against the wall. Most of us have seen a tiger with a patronizing umbrella in Regent's Park. Seen in his own forest by attentive eyes of fear, how bigger he must have loomed upon one of these miserable unarmed pigmies, who intruded all unwitting upon his manicure, and lived to make a play of it. Then with heads stretched out and waving fins they were fish in the brook, pressing up against the current. It was Tigi the snake, and they rolled over and over upon the floor. Sambhur was suggested, and before there was time to be shocked all four were on their backs with the legs sticking up in the air, up again and cantering round the room on all fours, or rub- on her children, but is felt throughout bing the velvet from their antlers, the principality. In 1869 Nicolas apwhich, as I guessed, had been foreshad- pointed her regent during his winter visit owed by the first part of this remarkable to Russia, and her wisdom and adminispantomime. And so with many other trative tact won the approval of even animals.

I suggested monkeys just giving them greatly improved upon it, scratching row in the doorway with their legs dangling over the ladder, and whooped and tribes of mankeykind .- Blackwood.

Have you ever tried putting just a little whiting in the water in which you rinse your silver every day? If this is done it will not need cleaning so often.

# Italy's New

Reminiscences of the Beautiful Elena, of Montenegro-Her Marriage to King Victor.

the Present Emperor of Russia.

A glamour of romance has always surrounded the Slavic princess who is so early destined to share a throne made vacant by an assassin. Elena, third surviving daughter of the reigning Montenegrin prince, was born in 1873, and as Danilo, the heir apparent, had arrived two years before, the advent of a daughter was not so depressing a circumstance, and Elena was welcomed more cordially than her elder sisters, who preceded the heir.

1860. It consists of eleven aged, sleepy, Montenegrin capital, Cettinje, in her fa- resided in Peterhof. In the same year incompetents, who muddle with foreign ther's plain white wooden residence, gen- were celebrated the nuptials of the Prinerally dignified by the name of "palace." Cettinje, with its one long street and low frame houses, reminded a recent traveller of mining towns in the Rockies of Colorado. Nestled amid the black, barren mountains it is, even at this late day of ubiquitous "improvements," only

> Starting from the sea port Cattaro, which hides at the base of steep heights at the head of the bay, the read begins with a nearly perpendicular course, skirts the edge of precipices along an interminable series of sharp zig-zags, describing short curves, and finally climbs over the mountain shoulder to descend on the other side and end upon the plateau before the doors of Cettinje.

This road is a triumph of engineering skill, and its completion in 1880 was one of the great events in Elena's childhood. ed by the attractions of the young Czaro-Before that time it was a matter of peril and hardship to cross these rugged macy had bestowed upon her a Russian heights; the armies attempting it won education with a view to her possible few victories and failed of conquest, re- union with the heir to the Muscovite tiring repeatedly throughout 600 years throne. Many beholders fancy they deof persistent effort, driven back by the teet a shade of melanchely on her face, double resistance of mountains and and interpret it as confirming the truth mountaineers. Refugees from tyranny viduals, urged by special errands, from usual; stood about, commented on, and time to time penetrated the mountain fastness and made their way to the 'Eagle's Nest," as Cettinje is called.

Childhood of the Princess, A Swiss governess, Mile. Neukot, was secured for the little Elena, and daily lessons in French, German and other branches, besides training in domestic accomplishments, trained the young princess to habits of industry and application. Prince Nicolas always exercised the Servian aristocracy took refuge in a personal supervision over the educa- the Black Mountain. Here, too, followtion of his children while they were at ed for safety at various times Greek home, and stimulated their interest in study. He himself has a genuine poefic gift, and his father, Prince Mirko, the ers is supposed to have produced the prefamous warrior, known as the "Sword sent superior type of Montenegrin, be of Crnagora," delighted in writing songs when resting from his favorite occupation of fighting the Turks.

Both Elena and her younger brother,

The Bretrothal of Danilo. A most picturesque and primitive is said to have been to poet and painter. scene was witnessed a year ago by an American tourist in Cettinje, when the reigning prince and princess appeared with other members of the family on the palace balcony, while the younger son, Mirko, read the announcement of the to the Princess Jutta of Mecklenburg-Strelitz.

ures of the "Kola," a favorite national

The brilliant costumes, tunics of white and gold, red embroidered vests, kaleidoscopic spectacle of semi-Orientlong to discover they were acting the al aspect and charm, which reached a climax when a great vat of wine was opened and Prince Nicolas drank the first toast to the bethrothed pair, followed by all the people present pressing forward do this, and perhaps have stirred him to drain a cup with acclaim of lifelong happiness to prince and bride and the entire Petrovics family.

Amid such scenes of Homeric simplicity, Elena's childhood caught no forecast and traditional order, which the Princess is a fair beginning and a precedent for Milena enforced with a faithfulness admitting no derogation of the dignity accordant with the household of a ruler.

Her Mother's Influence. The exceptional character of Milena has not only had a molding influence upthe most conservative of the old chiefs, who were inclined to regard a woman in a clue, and they seized the idea and power as an anomaly and a ruinous innovation. She subsequently held the themselves and destroying imaginary and regency during every episode, of the and hopping vermin in the most realis- prince's absence, until Danilo, the heir. tic manner. Then they sat down in a was mature enough for such responsibilities.

In former times it was a common saying that Slavic, women were born only to toil and to suffer. This no longer applies to Montenegro since the reforms of the progressive Nicolas, who has led his people on the upward road to improvement for thirty-nine years. The school theatre, packed with spectators on every

Montenegrin history.

In 1885 Elena took leave of her home the famous seminary for girls, under the special patronage of the Empress. Her turn and it may well have become Rome and New Italy make a tryst of familiar to her thoughts as a family re- undying memories and ever-renewing ac sort, full of happy girlish associations tivities; an appropriate spot for the and sad memories also, for there her fair nuptials of the prospective sovereign. young sister, Maria, fell ill and died,

The accounts of Elena's schooldays include mention of her excelling skill in marguerites, was very fair to see, and water color painting and pen and ink her modest, dignified bearing won gen drawing. Her dexterity with a pen was so exquisite as to achieve effects suggestive of fine etching. Her taste for cut-of- the old Bourbon palace at Naples. Redoor sports was remarked as "quite cently King Humbert ordered the erec-English," and her triumphs in tenns are tion of a new residence for them in still unforgotten.

At the Russian Court.

The Montenegrin princesses were all persona grata at the Russian court and they participated in its gayeties and splendid ceremonial under the guardianship of the Imperial family. In 1889 the Princess Militza became the wife of The first twelve years of Elena's life the Grand Duke Pietro Nicolaievitch, were spent in her native place, the little nephew of Alexander III., and has since cess Stania with Duke George of Leuchtenberg (also an Imperial highness, and accorded the rank of a grand duke), so that the bond between Russia and Montenegro is doubly strengthened.

The Princess Anna wedded Prince Francis Joseph of Battenberg in 1897. Zorka, the eldest of the sisters, died shortly after her union with Prince Peter Karageorgevitch, pretender to the throne of Servia. Her death may have saved Montenegrins from complications with the bitter feuds that are continually districting the disorderly little Servian kingdom.

The story of the Princess Elena at Petersburg has yet to be written, and rumor still holds the place of history. There is a legend, not authenticated, but often credited, that her heart was touchvitch, now Nicolas II., and that diploof this fleeting romance.

A Madonna-Like Face.

She is thought to resemble the Byzantine Madonnas of ancient icons, and, like her compatriots, has a regularity and straightness of feature and height and slenderness of figure suggesting Greek ancestry, notably differing from the Servian women, who are of low stature and heavy proportions, with the square face and short nose characteristic of most modern Slavs. After the downfall of the Servian Empire, in 1389, the flower of and Roumanian refugees, and their inter-marriage with the Servian highland-

Elena has a delicate, dreamy beauty and fuely chiseled features. As we look upon her, whether at a court function, or driving in state, or watching a per-

Nothing could afford a greater contrast no curtains, no carpet, no chairs; the view Nadalia, and sometimes adopting than her presence, half wistful, half men's beds ranged round white-washed the fantastic pseudonym "Blue Butter- abstracted, beside the vivacious and brilliant Queen Margherita, who summons The Montenegrin dialect is the purest her, as it were, from moment to moment, to form a rough seat, the mat- of all the numerous Slavic idioms and to smile, to speak, to wake to more rethe feeling for poetry is keen among the sponsiveness toward her surrounlings. Elena's unassertive air also contrasts room, is an iron shelf on which each man | celebrating deeds of valor and triumphs | with the commanding grace and stronger physiognomy of her mother, the Princess gulation. For the rest there are two or chanting old Slavonian ballads in ac- Milena. As we sometimes see them, sitting besides each other, we recognize the filia pulchra, mater pulchrior, and understand what an inspiration the elder

She Loves the Chase.

If the new queen has seemed sometimes listless and not inexhaustible at ordinary social functions, those who have seen her on the hunting field can testify to character. bethrothal of the heir apparent, Danilo, her transformation. Her dark eyes then glow with unsuspected enthusiasm. She loves a spirited horse and hard-won that fed about the hacienda and came to for six months. This has been passed, The wild applause and congratulation quarry. Firm in her saddle, she dashes his call. He was never tired of boasting and the municipality has now the power of the assembled citizens soon rang into across country, following the hounds with of the system by which he had trained to place under drastic restrictions any unsong, and as their voices hymned an old special ardor when big game is the prize his horse. It had always been tame and desirable class of people following these ballad they stepped to the lively meas- of the day. None are more fearless or free and grown up, with careful hand- avocations. more sure of aim. Like her brother ling, to be a splendid specimen of the redance, while other sped and turned in the Danilo, she inherits a passion for the sults of rational education. He was a transient traders or other temporary mer-

The hunting and fighting tastes of the green jackets and gay plaid sashes, the Petrovicz family are directly parallel crimson kapas and shining scabbards of with those of the Savoyard dynasty. hands, he would take it gingerly, duckthe chiefs, the jingling coins on the red The Savov princes, holding their mounand wilder, and finally resolved itself caps of the maidens, combined to make tain-guarded domain against powerful neighbors through ages of valiant resistance, suggest a poetic affinity with the unhumbled Montenegrins, who have driven back Turkish hordes and baffled Turkish pretension until the Black Mountain country is accorded a place among the nations.

But the proud patricians of immemorial Italian lineage indulge in much whispered grumbling over the Montenegrin marriage. To them it seems an allianc of the more artificial life and pomp of too modest for the House of Savoy, royal circumstances awaiting her a few with its eight centuries of renown. The years later. Nevertheless, the patriarch- Petrovicz have registered only 200 years al court of this Slavic eyrie had its code of soverignity; still, as history goes, that persistence.

> knows the story of Prince Victor erwise, and that runs the stock down Emmanuel's first meeting with Elena at and makes no ends of runts and weak, Venice and his immediate determination lazy animals."-Modern Mexico. to make her his wife. They met again in St. Petersburg, and he became more enamored than ever. In a few months the marriage was arranged, and the eager lover had found his way to Cet-

Elena consented to renounce her mem- tions. bership in the Greek church, and was Count Lautre, who was arrested in Chicaformally received into the Roman Catho- go and extradited here some months ago be liable in respect of the same to taxalic communion at Bari shortly before her on a charge of issuing forged paper on the tion under the Assessment Act or any act bright with soft autumn sunshine, and

Italy The Betrothal Ceremonies. The Piazza delle Terme, with its encircling seats, resembled a vast amphi-

for young girls established in this reign, round. Everywhere wreaths and banunder the auspices of the Czarina, call- ners and decorations betokened the ed the Jenski Crnogorski Institute, is "festa." A beautiful double-columned promoting intelligence and cultivation facade was improvised for the Church among women beyond all precedent in of St. Mary of the Angels. The Pope refused the use of any one of the great basilicas for the marriage ceremony, but and travelled to St. Petersburg, where Santa Maria degli Angeli is government she was placed in the Smolna Institute, property, as it is a portion of that vast public monument, the Baths of Diocletian, and so beyond the pale of Papal infour elder sisters had been sent there in terference. On this classic ground Old

The bride, with her diamond tiara and white satin robe, brocaded with silver eral admiration. Since their marriage the prince and princess have resided in Rome. He little dreamed that it would Lever be needed and that his own place in the Quirinal was so soon to be re-

Humbert, the preux chevalier, without fear and without reproach, and Margherita, adorable as woman and queen, leave places difficult to fill. Their successors are different in temperament and in promise, but with sterling qualities acquired both by inheritance and cultiva-

Those who best know the new king and queen believe them well fitted to meet the need of the hour and to win fresh laurels in promoting the weal of the Italian people.-New York Times.

MR. PHONOGRAPH. M. P. A Contrivance Which May be Popular in the British Elections.

The employment of the phonograph as a mechanical substitute for the tired or ernment and laid the entire question bebashful candidate is likely to be an interesting feature of the approaching that the best way to deal with this subject general election.

For some years the talking machine has played an important part in the Act granting the municipality power to impolitics of America, where in many in- pose a heavy license tax which might anstances the candidate has, in the re- swer the purpose. Nothing being done tirement of his own home, contented with Mr. Hall's bill on the subject, the himself with breathing his political views Speaker ruling it out of order on the into the funnel of a phonograph and alground that it interfered with trade and lowing the machine to do the rest on commerce, the legislative committee tour. In the hands of a capable agent, agreed, to the insertion of the section and under the control of a popular chair- among the amendments to the Municipal man, the meeting of electors takes place just as if the candidate were present in person, and with certain added advantages which many unsuccessful candidates will readily appreciate.

For the unpopular candidate the phonograph as a clockwork expounder of political opinions is an unmixed blessing. hoarse with unfriendly criticism, it may refer to the candidate in every unpubwant to throw antique vegetables at him, but the machine, deaf, blind and impervious, will go right along, steadily grinding out its proprietor's views on the war or the Youthful Offenders' Act without even pausing to say, "Gentlemen, I am much touched," when a retired egg breaks impotently inside the funnel.

By a simple contrivance the phonograph may be made to register the feeling of the audience, so that when the meeting is over the records can be sent back to the candidate, who reproduces the proceedings, and perhaps feels gratified that he did not attend in person. Only one English member of parliaent has so far addressed his constituents by means of the phonograph. This enterprising gentleman is Mr. Frederick John Horniman, M. P. for Fal-

mouth and Penryn.-London Daily DON JOSE'S HORSE.

Mail.

Up in the cold country my friend Don Jose had a fine hacienda, and I often enjoyed his hospitality. There was Dona Beatriz, his wife, and three sweet little girls that called him father. The girls were kept under strict supervision and never allowed to talk to a man, unless the old folks were present. They were natural girls and took it out in listening to unhealthy servants' yarn on the sly. receiving and answering foolish letters from young men and forming erroneous ideas about life in general. They were their legislative committee they advocated women physically and babies in mind and

My friend had a lot of horses, but his favorite was a beautiful saddle animal levy a license tax of not exceeding \$250 chase from a long line of hunting an perfect servant and even a companion chants who may offer goods for sale by for his master, and could not be caught by any one else. He was fond of sweets, ing swiftly at any attempt to seize him. For lasso throwing he would drop his head and avoid the loop and turn to take exponents who are here to-day and away a mouthful of grass without the least to-morrow. With the Italian people at large the pay. That spoils the breed. They don't marriage has been popular. Every one get a chance to grow as they would oth

. NOTES FROM MONTREAL.

Montreal, Sept. 8.—The Conservatives of Beauharnois county have again chosen the nature of a security or obligation for the stiting member, Hon. J. G. B. Bergeron, payment of money issued by a municipaltinje, to see his bride and sign the mar-riage contract.

String memory speaker, as candidate for the riage contract.

House of Commons at the general elec-

wedding, which occurred October 24th, Merchants Bank of Canada, was this morn- which may be hereafter passed imposing 1896. That was a gala day in Rome, ing found gulity. Sentence was deferred, taxes upon personal property." A special Winnipeg dispatch this afterastir with thousands of visitors from all noon says members of the Manitoba cab inet confirm the rumor that Hugh John Macdonald will be tendered the Conservative nomination in Brandon, and that his acceptance is only a matter of secondary consideration.

# Municipal **Clauses Act**

City Council Received Many Concessions From the Government This Year.

May Impose Restrictions on Trading Stamp Companies -- Other Powers Granted.

The Victoria city council may certainly e pardoned for indulging in self-congratulatory expressions in view of the remarkable success attending their efforts to ob tain desired amendments to the Municipal Clauses Act. In almost every particular the requested amendments were granted. and several long felt municipal wants have been accordingly satisfactorily supplied. One of the most interesting is that which gives the city power to impose a license tax of not exceeding one thousand dollars for every six months on every trading stamp, gift or coupon company. Also a license tax not exceeding one hundred dol lars on every firm, person or corporation using trading stamps, for every six months.

As will be remembered, the trading stamp question developed into a burning one among the merchants of the city, who held a special meeting at the board of trade rooms to endeavor, if possible, to ascertain some means whereby the system could be abated. No definite action resulted, however, and finally a deputation of influential merchants interviewed the govfore them. It was pointed out to them would be for the insertion of a section in the amendments to the Municipal Clauses and famine. The enormous canals, con-Clauses Act.

One of the most important amendments was that to sub-section 60, which clothes the medical health officer with considerably more authority than he hitherto possessed. Should he be of the opinion that there exists serious apprehension of an epidemic breaking out within the munici-The hostile constituency may roar itself pality, upon application to a judge of the Supreme court he may obtain the necessary authority to undertake such precautions lishable term imaginable, it may even as he may determine necessary. Formerly the health officer was unable to pursue a direct course without the matter coming before the council. Now he is untrammeled in this regard, and should the case be urgent may order the destruction of premises in which he believes danger from disease to be lurking without the delay incidental to introducing the matter before the consideration of the civic powers. Another important amendment grants power to the municipality to impose a

special rate, not exceeding three cents per foot frontage per month, upon the occupiers of all stores and premises of every kind fronting upon the streets, for the purpose of defraying the cost of watering streets. The council is also at liberty to make any rate payable by monthly instalments or payments, and payable whether or not the watering shall be rendered unnecessary by wet weather. Another amendment, repealing a former

provision, provides that henceforth it will matter. It is customary for grouse to be not be necessary for an applicant for a shot in large numbers at the opening of liquor license in hotels to present a petition or requisition, but an application for the license must be made direct to the board of licensing commissioners not less than fourteen days prior to the session of as possible against the famine, and are the board. Should it be the opinion of the Blacing all their surplus stock into cold poard that the public interests justify a refusal, the license will not be granted. This clause refers to a municipality containing a population of more than one thousand.

It is apparently the intention of the council to heavily restrict hawkers and pedthe repeal of a sub-section formerly governing this detail, and the substitution of a sub-section granting them power to

auction. In this case the city may impose a tax of not exceeding \$500 for every six months. The municipality has consequently the protecting weapon, as it were, to use, if necessary, in defence of Victoria merchants, and make less frequent the visits to this city of the meteoric job lot

fear. The old Don would say: "Look at Another important amendment was offerhim. He's a treasure; cannot be stolen ed for consideration and reported upon by or scared or fooled by anybody, but I Mr. H. D. Helmcken, chairman of the call and he prances up and puts his nose municipal committee of the legislative asagainst my vest and waits my pleasure, sembly. This was that power be granted perftly gentle, always strong, ready, and the council to eliminate taxation on defaithful, yet never gave any trouble nor bentures of personal property. As the had any. My overseer is a conscientious case now stands, it is considered that the old-fashioned fellow, and I can't get him imposition of the tax exercises a deleterito see the benefits of my system. He ous influence on their value, whether gove thinks everything has to be done in the ernment or municipal, in the eyes of the old Spanish style. Tie 'em up, rope 'em general public, who are not disposed to hard, keep 'em scared, and then when purchase them except under the most favwork time comes there is the devil to orable conditions. In this connection it pay. That spoils the breed. They don't was pointed out that capital was likely to be diverted to outside channels, as people there might purchase the debentures with perfect immunity from taxation. The suggested amendment, which was not pressed, but merely offered for consideration in order to assist the negotiability of municipal bonds, was as follows:

No debenture or other instrument in the by reason of his holding or owning any such debenture or other instrument shall No action, however, has yet been taken by the government on this subject so far as known.

The legislative committee of the city council consists of Ald. Yates, Cameron and Beckwith. Considerable credit is due the city solicitor, J. M. Bradburn, for the

able manner in which he present wants of the city in the way of amen ments to the consideration of the

DELAGOA BAY RAILWAY.

British Bondholders Met Yester and Approved the Compromis-

London, Sept. 6 .- A meeting of th ish bondholders of the Delagoa B: road to-day approved the comproi ranged by Mr. Trohane, former States consul at Berne, consul for the erican claimants in the United State the Earl of Hardwick, Lord Hilling and Sir Cuthbert Quilter, representing bondholders.

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According to the compromise, the can claimants get fan aggregate of \$100,000, out of which they have the costs of the United States gove The first mortgage bondholders, who entitled to seven per cent. intere to take four per cent. This permi payment of about 53 per cent. to and mortgage bondholders, who of would get nothing.

The arrangement will be forthwith nitted to the two governments, and bondholders have approved it un it is expected the scheme will be through, but it is not likely the America share will be paid up much before the end of the year.

RIVERS ARE TREACHEROUS In Times of Freshet They Frequently Change Their Course.

The rivers of China, like the people, are extremely treacherous. They have no fixed channels, but move in the impe floods that come pouring down from the mountains in the rainy season, sometim as much as 100 miles from their old beds, leaving the intervening tracts buried deep under the sand, destroying life, making a desert of cultivated fields over an area of many hundreds of miles, and plunging the farming population into terrible poverty structed by the government to correct the evil, have been of no avail in this direction, although they have formed in the past great waterways crowded with craft, along which supplies of food and merchandise can be carried to the markets at a triffing cost. Modern engineering, when the break-up of China comes, will find the subjection of Chinese rivers a problem that will challenge all its genius and persever. ance, and it may accomplish here what i has failed to do with other great streams where the alluvial soil is carried down by the current to block the mouth and place a tantalizing obstacle in the way of navi-

gation. The Pei-ho is as crooked as a pennon flying in the wind, and the present lowness of the water is due to the long drought that has prevailed in the high lands to the north, where it rises. Two years ago steamers that now anchor at Taku, twenty miles or more down stream, ran to Tien Tsin, where they could take their cargo and where passengers could go on board comfortably and conveniently. The change, under the present circumstances, constitutes the chief difficulty in reaching the capital. For at Tien Tsin the passenger landing at Taku must change cars, continuing the journey to Pekin from the former point.

THE RETAIL MARKETS.

Venison, Grouse and Mallard Duck Are Now Obtainable in Any Quantity. This week has seen the first game of the season in the market. Grouse are at present very plentiful and are generally fat and large. That the market is well supplied at present, however, is no surprising the season and then for the supply to become very scarce. Dealers, mindful of this, are taking steps to guard as much storage. Deer, comparatively, are not so plentiful as grouse, but are found in good condition. As to staples, the only change

The current retail prices are as follows: Ogilvie's Hungarian, per bbl.\$
Lake of the Woods, per bbl.
Snow Flake, per bbl.
Calgary Hungarian
Premier, per bbl...
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Corn (whole), per ton ..... Corn (cracked), per ton .... eed-Hay (baled), per ton 14.00@16.00
Straw, per bale 50@75
Middlings, per ton 19.00@21.00
Bran, per ton 18.00@20.00
Ground feed, per ton 25.00@28.00 egetables-Potatoes, per 100 lbs..... Cabbage, per head ..... Cauliflower, per head ..... Qnions, per lb. ..... Carrots, per lb 21/2(0) ........... Peas, per 1b...... Corn, green, per doz. .....

Fish-Salmon (smoked), per ID.... Salmon (spring), per ID .... Shrimps, per ID .... Cod, per ID. Cod, black, per ID. 8@ Halibut, per Ib.
Herring
Smelts, per Ib. 8@ arm Produce-Fresh Island Eggs . Eggs (Manitoba), per Eggs (Manitoba), per doz... Butter (Delta Creamery) ... Best dairy ...
Butter (Cowichan Creamery).
Cheese (Canadian),
Lard, per ID. 25@ Hams (American), per lb.... Hams (Canadian), per lb.... Bacon (American), per Ib...
Bacon (Canadian), per Ib...
Bacon (rolled), per Ib...
Bacon (long clear), per Ib... 17@ 14@ 12@

Shoulders, per Ib.

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COLVILLE. Plumtree and Miss Eva Lorenz, otel on Tuesday afternoon, by

PHOENIX.

( Miner; president, A. C. vice-president, A. J. secretary-treasurer, W. R. Wil-G. Buck and W. J. Porter so on the board of directors.

FERNIE.

quiet wedding took place here on August 28th, when Margaret. ighter of Mr. and Mrs. Robt. as given in marriage to Spurgeon both of this place, but lately om Lethbridge. The ceremony as performed by Rev. R. F. Stillman. KASLO.

The city council has decided to instal w water system. The city has deed to take its water for domestic purfrom Macdonald creek instead of Kaslo creek, thus getting soft ater instead of hard. This new water ystem will cost about \$1,300. The matter being urgent construction was rdered to be commenced at once.

KAMLOOPS.

An additional school building to accommodate 50 children is to be erected on the south-east corner of the present city school cite. The crowded state of the present school premises makes this additional accommodation very wel-

An unfortunate accident occurred at he Kamloops sawmill on Friday mornng. A man named Fison fell from the river, a distance of over forty feet the scow, sustaining a fractured arm, nasty head wound, and severe contusof the back. He was removed to the

REVELSTOKE

The coroner's inquest held in the Pros-Exchange at Thomson's Landng last Monday on the body of Chas. who lost his life in Fish creek July 26th, resulted in a verdict of idental drowning. A. M. Craig ound the body the day before in a adly decomposed condition, stuck in a

The impressive ceremony of inductng a new pastor into the charge of a oyterian congregation took place Wednesday evening, when Rev. Mr. der was inducted into charge of the hurch here. There was a large conregation present at the service.

GREENWOOD.

Paul Johnson, M.E., general manager the British Columbia Copper Comny's smelting works, has returned afonths in Europe. Mr. Johnson was charge of the smelter. My prinils in New York cabled me to Euras they had been receiving ouraging reports from the Mother and were anxious to be in a posisampling mill running as soon as ble and get a good supply of ore in the bunkers. The smelter will be blown some time in November."

COWICHAN. Coroner J. Moscrop held an inquest t week at Quamichan village on the ody of an Indian woman, Sno-ma-wilt, who was found dead in a boat on the vay here from Steveston. Three men ed) and three women left Stevenon in the boat a week previously. From evidence it appeared that Sno-mahad secreted a bottle of whiskey, ents of which she drank as soon ot to sea. She then lay, face rds, on the bed on which the were sitting. A heavy storm and throughout the night the had to fight for their lives, the lying, as they thought, asleep. at 9 o'clock next morning they d a landing at Plumper Pass, they found she was dead. Drink, causing suffocation, was the verdict of the

NELSON. A number of changes are contemplatat the fire hall, consequent on the ition of the new chemical apparatus, nich should materially increase the ciency of the brigade. The board of vorks has already ordered a new team horses to replace the present pair. thief Thompson has applied to have the old brown horse retained for his personal use, offering to supply a carriage. A C. P. R. freight train was wrecked on Tuesday afternoon at trestle No. 57, osite the mouth of Grohman creek. The train was an extra freight proceedng toward Nelson at a moderate rate speed. Conductor Irving was in large. No one was injured. Just as train approached the trestle a couple re up the sleepers and finally smashed wn a couple of bents, leaving a gap which three cars piled, falling to

safely across and pulled into Nelson. NEW WESTMINSTER.

. Pittendrigh has just returned an named William Holloway, who a dozen new residences. It appears the owner of the of the deceased lying on the floor nd together they visited the scene despondent of late, and this no led him to contemplate suicide, as

nsane.' A half-holiday was proclaimed in Westminster yesterday in honor of the visit of the vice-regal party. A guard of Mr. Haight, pastor of the Metho- Park, where a civic address was prenew officials for the Phoenix the singing a maple tree was planted by house, when the vice-regal party repaired to luncheon at the residence of the Excellencies' visit. mayor. In the afternoon the public in-

SIDNEY.

Currie teacher: Senior V.-Rita Brethour. Brethour and Alice Roberts.

Senior III.-Lilian Winslow, and Lily Brethour. Junior III.-Pearl Harrison, Harry

Roberts and Catharine Sangster. I. Reader-Gerald Winslow, Armstrong and Marguerite Sangster. Roberts and Olive Norris.

ROSSLAND.

A meeting of the banquet committee Dan Thomas, and seconded by Edwin Durant, that this should be the course the number of guests to be refor the Countess of Minto will be comand of the members of the banquetting committee.

as much as possible in the interests of Company to try his fortunes in the West. the country at large as well as the community, because therein lies their pros- years connected with the business house perity. British Columbia as a field for enterprise may be fairly said to be second to none, and too often the cry is raised that capital is discouraged in it. This may be largely due to the past labor troubles, which to those well acan absence of three and a half quainted with the facts, may be conto treat the ore. I intend to get and labor to bring about this most happy result. Too often these two elements pear to have been violated in British Cohas been rumored that all is not as harmonious in the Rossland camp as it

evidence, at the inquest it was They are the regulation bronze medals, are made, issues the naturalization pad the deceased was a young, un- in handsome cases, and suitably inscrib- pers on the strength of the notary's reied man, who had come from the ed. Each medal is accompanied by a port.

rescue.

failed, or the gun slipped, for the wound for experts, etc., before Mr. Justice "A large number of the typhoid fever was a ghastly rent, which well nigh Walkem, of the Supreme court, about a cases were brought into the city from disembowelled him. The jury returned year since, was settled last night. The outside, Many of them were Japanese, verdict of "suicide while temporarily parties to the suit are most reticent as and they and several others came in to the terms of settlement.

VANCOUVER.

honor from the Sixth was drawn up to Minto, and suite will arrive in Vancou- parents, 851 Keefer street, the contractreceive the Governor-General, and the ver, on their return from Dawson and ing parties being Horace Williamson and Rossland, were married at the City band played the National Anthem. Victoria, by the Dominion government Miss Hatie May MacLean. Rev. John The visitors were then driven to Queen's steamer Quadra, on Wednesday about Reid, jr., was the officiating minister. noon. The Governor-General and his and was assisted by Reva D. Reid. sented, after which the New Westmin- party will remain in the city till Thurs- On Saturday night Officer Park, on his ster school children, over 1,000 in num- day morning. Owing to the brief stay ber, sang several patriotic songs. After in this city no special reception pro- peacefully on the sidewalk on Pender A pall of sadness has been cast over

> Aubrey Vaughan, who were drowned off the mouth of Powell river, Strait of The following is the honor roll for Georgia, on Saturday evening. The two August for the Sidney school, Miss A. victims of the boating accident had been spending their summer vacation camping in the vicinity of Powell lake, 55 miles Junior V.-Georgina Brethour, Edith up the coast. The camping party included Mr. W. A. Pride, of New West-Alex. minster Mr. W. A. Short, of Pendrill Brethour, Joyce Brethour, Frank Norris street, and the two whose lives have been claimed by the deep waters. About 11 o'clock on Saturday night they had Critchley, Coverdale Brethour, Eva put out from the mouth of the river in a skiff to intercept the steamer Comox. Violet Pride was steering, and on the approach Norris, Clifford Brethour, Ira Brethour, of the steamer imagined she had hove to Newall Copeland, Rica Winslow, Wilson to await them, and consequently headed directly for the vessel. Suddenly, while II. Primer-Herbert Harrison, Sidney the oarsmen were still rowing, the Comox loomed up right above the boat. and before a warning shout could be given her bow had cut the light craft in two, and its four occupants were swimvas held on Wednesday at the City hall, ming for their lives, two on one side of which was presided over by the mayor, the steamer and two on the other. All The object of the meeting was decided could swim, but the ice-cold mountain upon whether or not a banquet should currents off the mouth of the river, combe given to Lord Minto on his arrival. | bined with the weight of their boots and It was decided on a resolution put by clothing, made the struggle a hard one. Short was the strongest swimmer of the party, and endeavored to assist pursued. It was decided to accept the Lund, but before a boat could be lowertender of Jack Lucas of the Kootenay ed to their assistance, the latter had hotel, which was for a dinner at \$5 a sunk. Vaughan appears to have sunk almost immediately after the boat was stricted to 75. The reception committee struck. The two survivors swam around looking for their companions to reappear posed of the wives of the city council till the boats from the steamer picked them up, and continued the search, but without avail. Aubrey Lund was ledgerkeeper in the local branch of the Mer-Mr. E. P. Bremner, Dominion labor commissioner for British Columbia, who chants' Bank of Halifax. He was very popular and highly esteemed among his has been here for several days, in speakcolleagues, and was about 24 years of ing of local labor conditions, said: "I age. Mr. Lund only arrived in the city wish to say a word or two in relation about 18 months ago, from his home in to the harmony which should exist be-Sackville, N. B., where he resigned . a tween employers and employees. It is something which should be cultivated good position in the Halifax Banking Aubrey Vaughan had been for eleven

the firm. He resided with his parents cn Barclay street. John Mackenzie, foreman in Spicer's shingle mill, met with a painful accident sidered unjustifiable, for the miners of while out duck shooting on Saturday. He mpanied by Mrs. Johnson and two this country, I will say, have struck was travelling through the woods carryren. "I had a most delightful trip," me as being most intelligent and reason- ing a loaded gun. When crossing a log to a representative of the Green- able, and I am not convinced that rea- he tripped and fell. The gun went off. Times, "and am now ready to take sonableness is not lacking in the em- and the full charge struck his right hand ployers nor in the mine owners, but I just above the wrist. He bound the would most strongly advise that friendly wound up and reached home in a weak to hasten here to complete the smel- relations be most closely cultivated, that condition. Dr. Brydone-Jack was called the most the motives of any element raising post in and sent the sufferer to the city has

of Oppenheimer Brothers, wholesale

merchants of this city, and had lately

filled the responsible position of buyer for

The Canadian naturalization laws apstudying the interests of the other. It residents of Canada for four years, when they had not been in Canada that many months. It was not known, however, might be. I sincerely trust that with that Japanese were having their naturalia spirit of concession in the future this zation papers mailed to them a month or will be dispelled. That manager studies so after arrival. On Labor Day many of whom was husband of the de- not the interest of his company who deported Japanese arrived from the in any way takes his employees by the United States. They had entered the throat, nor do those men study the in- United States from Canada after the terests of their fellows who think to fishing season was over, and had been do likewise by the operators. On one sent back as pauper immigrants, Five point I desire to make myself clear, that of these men were induced to show their the government are prepared to permit papers. None of them could speak Engno unfair competition with its citizens lish, but there were several Japanese by reason of unfair contract importation who consented to interpret their remarks. of labor. This is said in a spirit, not This is what the Japanese had to say to hamper in the least the operations about naturalization papers, as well as of any industry, especially where it can be shown that a skilled class for the "I reached Victoria 24th of March, 1900" work desired cannot be obtained within (this was proved by landing papers prothe borders of our province, nor do I duced). I fished on the Skeena first, and think the reasonable toilers would raise then the Fraser river. I paid my poll any objection to such expectations. tax on May 21st. I am a British sub-Speaking of Rossland there is, I be- ject; I hold my certificate of naturaliza- with the dirt is a mystery-possibly they lieve, or should be, a class of miners tion." The certificate was then producquite as competent as can be found in ed. It was signed A. E. Beck, properly any part of the Northwest, and it may sealed and stamped with the name of W. be false economy to seek for aboard H. Thick on the back. Shibata, on being what they have in their midst and it does further questioned, said that the naturalinot follow that the cheapest represent zation certificate was sent through the the most economical. I hope the day is mail to him. When he was shown that far off in Rossland or any other part the certificate stated that he had resided of British Columbia which will see the in Canada for four years, Shibata inrecurrence of any labor disputes. To nocently remarked, "About four safeguard against these I would again months." Ike Kintora said he arrived strongly urge the spirit of toleration."- in Victoria on the 14th of March and went to Cassiar. While there he receiv-W. R. McPherson, the well-known ed through the mail his naturalization architect of Grand Forks, and the builder papers, entitling him to fish on the of the Yale hotel, is in the city. He Skeena. These papers were also pro-

reports that there is considerable build- duced and the naturalization certificate ing in Grand Forks and more in con- was signed by A. E. Beck and sealed in templation. The city has ordered him the usual way. Yosyimi Goshohichi said cars jumped the track. The wheels to prepare plans and specifications for a he arrived in Victoria on April 17th and combined city and fire hall. The ground worked along the Skeena river in May dimensions of the structure will be 50x80 and June. When in Cassiar he paid his feet, and it will be two and a half stories poll tax, receipt dated July 20th. His ground some forty or fifty feet below. high. It will be built of wood. The naturalization papers arrived on June locomotive with sixteen cars was Merchants Bank of Halifax has receiv- 7th; they were given him by a man ed tenders, which have been forwarded named Aikwa and sent to him through to headquarters for a 40x80-foot building. the mail from Vancouver by a man nam-It will be three stories in height and of ed Nagoa. When Yosyimi was asked if holding an inquest on the body of Biden is contemplating the putting up of paper stated, he replied, through the interpreter, about five months and a half found dead in his house on Langley It is probable that arrangements will altogether. Three other Japanese probe made to have Lord Minto, during his duced poll tax receipts for money paid occasion to call and found visit to this city next week, present the from three to four months after their house fastened up and the blinds two medals awarded by the Humane So- arrival. Registrar A. F. Back states that Peeping through he saw the ciety to W. T. Hoyes and Lanson M. if fraud is being perpetrated, blame can-Johnson, of Trail, who, at the risk of not possibly be attached to his office. pool of blood, beside a gun. He at their own lives, rescued little Ethel May The usual oaths are administered before a communicated with Mr. Deans, J. Carr from drowning in the Columbia notary and the matter is passed on to his river during the flood last June. Mayor office. He waits a certain time to give then sent for the coroner. From Goodeve has the medals in his possession. opportunity for objections, and if none

about a year ago. He had been diploma, setting forth the story of the Medical Health Officer Maclean in his report for August states there were 26 was found on his person, and he Mask, which has been pending before diphtheria, and I case of measles reportng out his purpose his nerve must have which was tried, at considerable cost infectious disease. The report continues:

from the fish canning localities, logging

camps, etc." A very pretty wedding took place on Their Excellencies, Lord and Lady Tuesday at the residence of the bride's

round, came across a man sleeping gramme will be carried out, but a public street, just off Granville. He found police station there was found on the sleeper \$1,322.90 in coin and a check stitutions were visited, and in the evening the party left for the Kootenay councillations by the unexpected news kept in long enough to sober him up, of the sudden death of Aubrey Lund and and was let out on \$5 bail, which he is not likely to redeem as he is a well time from the North

Lord and Lady Minto arrived in Vanings by Mayor Garden.

during the month he was attending the legislature in Victoria, among the charitable institutions of Vancouver. James Harvey dropped dead of heart lisease in Winch's store last evening. He came to Vancouver when the town was in its infancy. He was until recently engaged in the land office of the C. P.

Hewitt Bostock, M. P., has assigned his real and personal estate to C. J. Helliwell, accountant, for the benefit of his creditors. The Province Publishing Co. is not included in the Bostock estate, but the B. C. Printing & Lithographing Co. is included in the assets. The assignment, it is understood, was due to umerous large unprofitable investments Iron Colt in the province, although the estate com- Giant ..... 45 prised among its assets many valuable investments and would pay over 100 cents on the dollar.

Harry Buckley, one of the best known and most popular railway men running out of Vancouver, was jointed in marriage on Wednesday to Constance, daughmother, 1,105 Davie street. Rev. John Reid, in the absence of Rev. Mr. E. D. ing as the bridesmaid, and W. D. Wood was best man.

will be sent to his parents in Sackville,

Private R. Mackie returned vesterday from South Africa. He had enteric fever for a long time. He received an enthusiastic reception from friends.

street." Will MacClain, president of the cording secretary, A. Reid. Proceedings will immediately be begun to take out a charter from the Dominion Trades and Labor Council, with which organization they will be affiliated.

QUEER FANCIES IN CUBA.

Superstitions That Have Obtained a Strong Hold on the People.

A belief that has a strong hold on a certain class of people in Cuba is that certain diseases can be cured by eating dirt, and so when one of these diseases manifests itself the believer does not consult a physician, but instead gathers up a handful of dirt and eats it. If any relief is obtained it must be the result of faith cure, which the patient is unconsciously trying.

The moonlight, seems particularly objectionable and strangers are warned not to go out in it with uncovered head, and not to go out in it at all if it can be avoided; it is thought that this light brings many evil effects, and not under any circumstances will a Cuban sleep in its rays-he thinks that, among other things, it will draw his mouth to one side of his face. To ward off sickness of various kinds there are little silver or tin images to wear suspended about the neck as a kind offered in the churches as thanksgiving or arms and bables.

The hooting of an owl is taken as a very bad sign. The superstitious Cuban kills any creature of this kind which s supposed to break the spell, and it is not then inevitable that a member of the family shall meet death in the near future. Butterflies also are looked upon as omens. The Cuban women are great believers pressed brick and stone. Commodore he had been in Canada four years, as the in the efficacy of various herbs in sickness and have a remedy for almost every allment! American physicians find that they have much more knowledge in this line than the women of our own country and more knowledge of sickness in general. In many homes, even the poorest, there is a thermometer, and if anyone is ill his temperature is taken before the

Canadians will be glad to learn that the Thos. Davidson Manufacturing Co., Montreal, have been awarded the gold exhibition. Taking into consideration that the manufacture of this line of goods is comparatively a new industry in Can-The suit of the Centre Star v, the Iron cases of typhoid or enteric fever; 9 of ada, it speaks very highly for the class of goods being turned out in Canada over \$100 in the bank. When carry- the courts for the past two years, and ed during the month; in all 36 cases of when one of the manufacturers gets such a flattering award.

physician arrives.

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Rossland Camp.

The Rossland Miner in its weekly mining review says:

The shipments from the Centre Star which it was stated were to have been begun last week, have been deferred to this. In consequence of this and the shortage of room at Northport, the big hospital are: Honorary Presi- Lord and Lady Minto, near the ranger's ball will be given in the Hotel Vancouver the man was helplessly drunk and took shipments of the autumn have not as yet on Wednesday evening in honor of their him in charge. When searched at the started, but their commencement will not be delayed much longer. There is nothing of particular moment to be recorded this week, except that in opening up the Nickel Plate the ore bodies have been found to be closer together and at the same time more continuous than was at known young men, just returned a short first suspected. The day has gone by when Rossland could be called a one mine camp. While it remains indubitcouver by the government steamer able that the Le Roi is one of the great Quadra at 3.30 yesterday and were taken | mines of the world, yet the way in which through the hospitals and public build- the mines have been proved up to the east and to the west of that gigantic The mayor of Vancouver has divided hole in the ground, shows that while it his safary due him as chief magistrate, may be possible that no mine in the camp is equal to the Le Roi, yet the ground of the Le Roi No. 2, the Centre Star, War Eagle, Nickel Plate and Columbia-Kootenay stretching over two miles east and west on the the north belt will show themselves to be no mean seconds.

Appended is a statement of the output for the past week and year to date:

R. Mr. Harvey was a native of Hamil-Week. Year. Tons. Le Roi ...... 4,651 95,067 10.603 War Eagle 7.017 Centre Star ..... 1,435 Iron Mask ......... Le Roi, No. 2 ...... 255 Evening Star ..... I. X. L. Williams Monte Christo ...... .... Spitzee ....

Nickel Plate.-As more and more work is done upon the Nickel Plate more and more are the management convinced ter of Mrs. and the late Mr. Thomas that it has in its charge a great mine. Stewart, at the residence of the bride's There are three well defined zones of ore upon this mine, some of which give in places great values, and all of which are with the camp, and so secure the safety of McLaren, performed the ceremony. Miss capable of shipping many thousand tons Ethel, sister of the bride, looked charm- of valuable ere. In the middle zone was discovered last March a body of ore which has since been proved to be of that tunneling and timbering can be car-Word was received yesterday that the higher value than is usual in the camp, ried on here uninterruptedly during next odies of the young men, Aubray Lund and which though not very largely exand A. Vaughan, drowned in Powell plored since has shown itself to vary traffic in July of next year. river, north of Vancouver, several days from three feet at a point where it was ago, had been found. The body of Lund | pinched by an intrusive dyke to a width which is at present unproved, but which extends all across the breast of the drift on the 600-foot level west. Besides this comparatively small body which has been shown to be continuous upwards as far pany with Mr. Laidlaw, the correspondent as the 400-foot level there are the north A memorial has been presented to the and south veins or zones. The former ed the claims, which are situated in South Governor-General, signed by the mayor is known as the Ore-or-no-go, and the and city clerk and president and secre- values which it gave at the surface, tary of the board of trade of Vancouver, which are of average worth, are said to asking that a mint be established in Van- be no less at depth. To the south while connections are being made with the A lodge of the Fishermen's Union, with old workings on the original shaft and h. s. Fraser, until this summer, when, in doing the assessment for both claims on a membership composed exclusively of other body of ore was located and in one the Evening Star, the prospecting work Indians, was instituted this morning. place a stope has been started which is disclosed within a foot or two of the sur-Since returning from Steveston, where calculated to be no less than 28 feet in face much copper ore. Encouraged by the they have been on their annual fishing width of ore that is very fine looking, showing sible suspicion be closely scrutinized. It pital. It is thought his hand can be in Port Simpson, the Indians have been All these veins are running parallel the er worked on the Old Ironsides mine and camped on the waterfront off Alexander one with the other, and the work so far made a good salary, which supplied the are pitted against each other under the lumbia, and in a wholesale manner. It for the fishermen, has succeeded in starting to the eastward towards the Golden ling of the claims for an exceptionally large sum on Saturday, which a few months false belief that they are necessarily was known during the fishing season that ing a lodge of their own among the Inantagonistic. This, however, cannot be many Japanese who were fishing on the dians. Officers have been appointed as bodies are continuous over the whole since were hardly thought to be worth anything. The nature of the days of the day dent, Henry Nelson; secretary, David tively small patches of barren ground surface trenching and shallow prospecting Johnson; treasurer, Henry Pierce: re- and are to be found running into the shafts. The ore body is fully 100 feet in next property. Nor is this all. Fifteen width, between a formation of lime on the of ore bodies in vast bulk on the Great and sorting floor are now nearly completed, and should be completely so by the middle of the month.

Le Roi.-The development work on the Le Roi during the past week has been on the same lines. The shaft is being sunk from the 800 level and at the same time connection is being made by a raise

from the 900. Le Roi No. 2.—The mine is shipping steadily and has sent out about 250 tons of ore during the week. The sinking of the Annie shaft is being proceeded with and there is no change in the ore body except that the shaft seems to be passing through a flexure of the vein. On the No. 1 drifting is in progress east and west on the 600 level and an intermediate level is being opened between the 300 and 400-foot levels. Stopes are being opened here as well as in the 300foot level on the same body of ore. On the Josie work is proceeding on the opening of the third compartment of the shaft. Stopes are in progress on the 300 and the surface tunnels. Ore is being taken out of the Poorman stope.

The Kootenay Mines.—The crosscut prayer, and so we find near the altars of feet. It starts from a point about 1,000 vein had widened out from 18 inches where drifts are being driven on the ledge to there is every reason to think, it will be tinued downward to the proposed new 100 feet, then drift on the line of the vein. denth of 1.065 feet. On the seventh is known as the "railroad vein." the sixth level a crosscut is in progress cars. northward. There is no more stoping | On the adjoining property, the Brandon the levels.

Giant.-The Giant shipped 45 tons of values are increasing as the work prothe values are in the gold.

adit continues and is making good pro-

the drifts from the bottom of the 200foot level continues. The faces of the drifts are about 125 feet apart. The property is looking well and the vein ontinues to hold its width and the ore

East Kootenay.

There is increased activity in the vicinity of Tracy and Lewis creeks.

At the Sullivan the daily shipments have not been increased, but will be as soon as the new compressor is installed.

The output of the North Star mine still continues at 100 tons daily, which could be largely increased were it the policy of the company to do so.

The owners of the St. Lawrence have their tunnel now in 60 feet and it will be extended 40 feet further. This tunnel is being run on the ledge. A number of new locations have been made in that vicinity.

An important strike has been made on the Fox group, on Fifteen Mile creek. which property is under bond to the Orville Mining Company, represented by O D. Hoat. A tunnel, which was driven at a depth of 500 feet below the copper croppings, resulted in such successful development of the vein that on crosscutting a body of four feet of high grade copper has been exposed.

A representative of the Golden Era recently visited the placer workings of the Golden Placer and Quartz Mining Company, on Canyon creek, where work was suspended recently owing to the inability of the pipes to keep the bottom of the shaft dry while digging. The shaft was down 70 to 75 feet, the walls of which are cribbed with 6-inch by 8-inch timbers. At a depth of about 65 feet a peculiarly hollow shaped boulder was taken out yielding from 30 to 40 colors. It is confidently expected by the management that from 12 to 15 feet more will see bedrock, when the next move will be to drift right under the creek bed. New machinery is expected daily, and work will be resumed as soon as it arrives.

Work on the Certainty mine, on Fifteen 80 Mile creek, is now progressing rapidly. 87 The No. 1 tunnel has been timbered for 20 over 200 feet and the driving of the extension of this tunnel will be resumed in and day in eight-hour shifts. Timber is being got up to the tunnel so as to enable tunneling and timbering to proceed into winter. The new 1,000-foot level tunnel at this mine will be begun in the course of the next two weeks, a snowshed built through the slide to connect this tunnel the employees from snowslides during the winter, and a tramway run from the timber shed to the mouth of the tunnel so winter and till the trail is accessible for

In Wellington Camp. By the bonding of the Evening Star and Silby for \$45,000 by Andrew Laidlaw, attention has been directed to the possibilities of South Wellington camp. In comof the Rossland Miner some days ago visit-Wellington, a section of the camp that has had little development. The Evening Star was originally located in July, 1895, on account of its big surface capping. Little work was performed by the owners, J. K. and R. S. Fraser, until this summer, when, spoken of is in a line running north and other with the necessary sinews to carry length of the Nickel Plate with compara- thing. The nature of the development is hundred feet further west the presence west and porphyry on the east. For a distance of 400 feet north and south fol-Western ground show that the Great lowing the course of the deposit it has Western mine is by no means the small- been opened up by several cuts. The ore est property in Rossland. The ore bins is copper running from a half to 19 per cent. In appearance, considering the trifling depth attained, the showing is an exceptionally rich and large one. Those who are competent to judge say without hesitation it is one of the biggest prospects yet opened in the district, and with proper development there is every reason to believe substantial returns would be forthcoming for the money expended.

Beside the copper showing there is a parallel ore body with an iron capping on which there is one or two open cuts and a shaft 15 feet in depth. Small gold values are obtainable. The Silby, a new location, has no work on it. The location of the claims afford every facility for a railroad spur, and there is an abundance of timber, and sufficient water for all mining and domestic purposes. Mr. Laidlaw will commence the development of the property

at an early date. While in Wellington camp the correspondent paid a hurried visit to the Winnipeg mine. He was shown over the underground workings by Mr. N. Tregear, the superintendent. At the 300-foot level a winze is being sunk on the first north vein and the ore taken out is being loaded direct of charm, images of the same kind are from the No. 6 tunnel which is to intersmelter at Grand Forks. The winze was on the cars for shipment to the Granby sect the Tiptop vein is now in nearly 600 down about 10 feet, and at this depth the certain churches cases in which are hun- feet from the portal of the adit. It is found in the drift to fully 11 feet at the dreds of these little trinkets, hands, feet, thought that the vein should be crosscut bottom of the winze. It is a magnificent within the next hundred feet. From the showing of solid pyrehatite. Three samples same tunnel a raise is being made to the of the ore from this strike gave values in level above to connect with a winze there gold of \$18, \$14.40 and \$12. Superintendsunk upon a body of ore in the foot wall ent Tregear thinks that it will average makes weird sounds near his home. This of the ledge. In the 1,000-foot level about \$14. If this showing holds out, as the east and west. Work is still pro- the means of making the Winnipeg a most gressing on the compressor foundations. valuable property. It is the intention to War Eagle. The shaft is being con- sink the winze, following the ore down or eighth level It has now attained a Ore is also being taken out from what level a drift is being driven eastward on workings are at a depth of 35 feet. Carthe south vein newly broken into in the load shipments from this vein netted the previous week. Drifts are also in hand company \$17.50. The total ore shipments on the intermediate and north veins. On to date from the Winnipeg amount to 40

being undertaken at present on any of and Golden Crown, the correspondent was informed that the south crosscut at the 300-foot level encountered an excellent ore to the smelter during the past week. body of ore measuring about seven feet The ore was extracted from the upper in width. This vein is believed to be the medal for enamelled ware at the Paris ledge. The ledge is 18 feet wide and the one opened on the 100-foot level where stoping has been in progress for some gresses. The ore is an arseno-pyrite and time, and proves its depth down to the 300. The mine has shipped over 2,000 tons Velvet.—The extension of the main to the Trail smelter.

Shipments have also started from the Athelstan, in the same camp, which is Evening Star.—The work of extending said to be looking better than even.

# Powers in

Returned Traveller Says Great Britain Is Really Stronger Than Russia.

Is the Trans-Siberian Railway a Failure? The Road Is Badly Built.

It is popularly thought that the completion of the Trans-Siberian railway will so enable Russia to pour troops into the Far East that the balance of power on the Pacific Coast will be completely

Mr. A. J. Barry, who has recently returned from China, via Siberia, thinks differently. Mr. Barry bases his views mainly on engineering grounds, and on engineering matters he speaks with authority, for he is a member of the great | methods employed in obtaining slave carfirm of which Sir John Welfe Barry is goes. A Boston ship, commanded by one the head. In conversation with a repre- Captain Smith, went to Maderia with

minds of the Russian engineers in con- found some London slave vessels already structing the Trans-Baikal section of the there, with their captains very much dis-Siberian railway have been cheapness gusted because trade was dull. There and rapidity. To get the line built with were very few slaves for sale, that is, the utmost speed and for the lowest cost and to liven matters a little, the Yankees they have sacrificed everything. The and the Londoners united, and "on presingle line of rails starting from Lake tence of some quarrel with the natives Baikal eastward is so badly laid that it landed a 'murderer'-the expressive can accommodate neither fast nor heavy traffic. It is a series of sharp curves and steep gradients. A rise of 1 in 60 is frequent; and even if the line were a good one, the steep gradients and sharp curves would prevent anything like a fast service of good trains. While the line remains in good order, its carrying capacity is strictly limited. But it will not long remain in good working order. It will want continual repairing, and I would not sleep very sound at nights if I were the traffic manager responsible for the safety of the trains.

Will Not Take Heavy Traffic. "The line has been laid with fortyeight-pound rails, and that alone prevents heavy traffic running over it. In India we have tried as low as seventfive-pound rails, but found even them too light; and they are quickly being replaced by heavier. The Russian authorities will find that the whole of their fortyeight-pound rails must go.

"If you have light rails, the one thing you must do is to have very long and strong sleepers. On the Trans-Baikal railway it was impossible to import sleepers, on account of cost, and the timber growing along the line of route had to be used. This is short, scrubby, and makes green, sappy sleepers, the very

"When your lines are light and your sleepers are bad, have a thoroughly well ballasted road. But this railway is not ballasted at all. In short, you have three requirements for a good trackheavy rails, good sleepers and well ballasted road. On the Trans-Baikal railway not one of these requirements is

Liable to "Wash-Outs."

"But this is not all. The demand for to the finest possible point. For instance, we allow for a line of rails 4 feet 8 inches wide a banked road at least 16 feet wide at the top. In Siberia, for a five-foot line, they cut the banked road down in places to 12 feet. The consequence is that when rains come part of these banks will be washed down, and the line will, in time, give way, Again in taking the line through hills, a sharp cutting has been made along the slope. The slope of these hills is the angle made by nature toward the bed of the river. In altering this no attempt has been made to adjust the slope to the new cutting. That would often mean tremendous work, going far up the hill. But the slope will naturally adjust itself by fill ing up the cuttings with falling rocks,

and thus continually stopping the line "My view is, though I know I am less hopeful than many, that it will occupy four and a half years to complete the line and will cost at least twenty millions more to put it in a first-class condition As for the Manchurian line, that is in finitely worse. Much of it has to be con structed in a zig-zag. And Russia ha to settle Manchuria before it can recko on doing anything there. Russia has yet to find that in Manchuria it has bitten off more than it can chew.

Where is the Strategic Advantage? But after the Trans-Baikal line is finished, what then? Will Russia find that it has gained great strategic advantages in consequence? It is impossible, I believe, to carry more than 2,000 men a day over the line. There are not enough transport steamers on Lak Baikal to do more, and there is not enough rolling stock on the other side of the lake to convey them on. Remember, it is a single line only, and ther is no return line of rails on which the empty carriages can easily and uninter

ruptedly come back. When the army is conveyed to the Pacific Coast Russia's difficulties have only begun. The great problem of main tenance has to be faced. The provisions for this army cannot be had from Siberia itself, for Siberia produces barely enough for its own population, although that population averages only about one for ten square miles. At present food can be had from Japan and by sea. But to do this means friendship with England, which still has command of the seas, and with Japan. If England and Japan were hostile the only way to fee the Russian army would be by the rail way from the productive basis of Russia in Europe, on the other side of the Ural mountains. It would be impossible to maintain an army of any size by such

means. England's Strength in the East. "The truth is that England is really much stronger in the Far East than Rus sia is. Russia would find it most difficult to keep an army of 20,000 men long in Da the field, when dependent on a base many thousands of miles away, and connected with that base only by a single line of 13rails. England could draw an almost un- 14 limited supply of splendid fighting men 27from India, and could maintain them 30with ease. Nothing would be more practicable than to plant down 20,000 of our

Indian soldiers in Wei Hai Wei, to the great benefit of their health, and the enormous increase of our prestige throughout the Far East. China would prefer to work with us rather than with Russia, if we would only take a firm stand. But we allow Russia to bluff us, time after time. The Russians know the truth about the comparative strength of our two nations. They know that What Preceded the Surrender to their one hope is to bluff, and they have bluffed with magnificient success. From that point of view, I do not blame

Mr. Barry does not recommend a trip across Siberia for a holiday jaunt just | The Civil Authorities Were Left | and Mr. J. A. Denijssen, in to the office now. "It is not the fault of the railway," he says. "It is not finished yet, and it is overrun with passengers." But many are his resolutions that the Siberian railways shall not see him again for some time, if he can possibly avoid it. For there is little fun in being cooped up for some weeks in overcrowded carriages among a cosmopolitan crowd, and in train whose boasted luxury and comfort are mainly imaginary.

HOW SLAVERS GOT CARGOES.

The story of the first American voyage to Africa, of which we have a definite record, tells us somewhat of the sentative of the London Daily Mail, Mr. salt fish and staves. Sailing thence, with the proceeds of her sale, she "touched on "The main ideas that governed the the coast of Guinea," for slaves. She name of a small cannon-attacked a negro village on a Sunday, killed many of the inhabitants, and made a few prisoners, two of whom fell to the share of

the Boston ship." That was in 1645-just twenty-six years after the "Dutchman" landed the slaves in Virginia, as recorded by John Rolfe, the first American squaw man. False pretence, outrage, and the slaughter of innocents characterized the first recorded gathering of slaves in which an American ship had part. They "killed many of the inhabitants," and got two slaves for their share of the plun-

That Captain Smith's act was not according to the ordinary usages of the trade may be inferred from what hapa criminal trial, one of the magistrates around Irene. 'charged the master with a threefold offence, murder, man stealing, and Sabbath breaking." The captain escaped punishment on these charges, on the ground that the court had no jurisdiction over crimes committed in Africa (a decision that was typical of what was to come) but the two slaves were returned home.-From "The Slave-trade in America," by John R. Spears, in Scribner's.

FOREIGN COAL SHIPMENTS. Following are the foreign coal shipments

-	for the month ending 31st August, 1900:
3	New Vancouver Coal Co.'s Shipping.
	Date. Vessel. Destination. Tons
1	1-Titania, San Francisco 5,84
	4-Robt. Adamson, San Francisco 4,43
;	5-Vigilant, Seattle 1
	7-Mineola, Port Los Angeles 3,42
	10-San Mateo, San Francisco 4,41
;	13-Wanderer, Port Townsend 5
ι	16-Titania, San Francisco 5,84
L	16-Ruth, Seattle 2
	20-Mineola, San Francisco 3,38
Ė.	22-New England, Alaska 2
l	22-Vigilant, Seattle 1
,	22-San Mateo, San Francisco 4,39
)	28-Titania, San Francisco 5,81
	31-Mineola, San Francisco 3,40
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1	Total41,07
9	Ladysmith Shipments.
	Date. Vessel. Destination. Tons
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-,1		Bristol,				
,		Dirigo,				
-		Siam, Sa				
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7	7-Bar	ge Ajax,	Seatt	le		170
e		ge Colora				
3		Warfield				
		Victoria,				
-		Czarina,				
- j		Umatilla				
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3		Warfield				
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8		Valencia, C			
y		Bristol, Sa			
h	29-S.S.	Al-Ki, Ket	chikan .		22
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d		Sea Lion, I			
it		Wellington,			
5-					
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# Inside of

Lord Roberts--A Reign of Lawlessness

to Act as They Thought

the following, evidently an official ac- derberg, as head of the civil authority, count of the surrender of the city, from the inside point of view: Seeing that arguments have already

Pretoria," we think the following statement of what happened may be of inter-

To make matters clearer, we will go back for a week, when we find that the Transvaal government had appointed the burgermeester, or mayor, Mr. Potgieter, and Chief Justice Gregorowski, as a committee to surrender Pretoria "as soon | certain whether Lord Roberts was so | as a sufficiently large British force approached near enough to the town to endanger its safety, and if the military authorities should not decide to defend

fighting around Johannesburg the inhabitants are advised to leave in good Excitement and anxiety became more intense in Pretoria daily, while rumors of a defence, siege and bombardment gained credence.

toria to be bombarded.

On Tuesday, 29th May, President Krupened when he returned to Boston. A taking all the money and the gold told in court, and although it was not ers then in town to reinforce those

A Reign of Terror.

the town a small "reign of terror" set in, irresponsible crowds of burghers, and, what were more feared, members of the Irish corps, foreign volunteers and mercenaries began prowling about Pretoria streets, having retreated from their positions, in the south and west of the alias looting, began, the large government stores being looted on the 31st. A called on all nationalities to aid in keep Colonei Chamberlain, Lord Roberts's fence which would never have required

On the 2nd and 3rd June streams of On the 2nd and 3rd June streams of putation, received the letter from Dr. burghers and auxiliaries were passing Knobel, and after reading it to Lord cn the greatness of its organizer. ed and purloined from carriages, cabs, stables, etc., to help in their retreat, until many of the inhabitants threatened to shoot anyone trying to take the horses. The shops and stores were closed since by armed employees, as wholesale looting of private places was hourly expected.

The constant surging of armed burghers in the streets, etc., was the more confusing and alarming to the inhabitants because General Botha had declared his decision to fight around Pretoria, and it was known that he and Generals Meyer and Erasmus were out for that

A Botha Order.

On 2nd June General Botha issued a proclamation, that he had taken over Pretoria into his charge formally, under martial law, and he appointed Landdrost 020 Schutte, Commandant Zeederberg and 135 Mr. Sandberg as a committee to main-805 tain peace and order. This committee 281 replaced the one chosen by the inhabit-47 ants, making confusion more confound-586 ed. Meantime Johannesburg had been quietly surrendered, and many in Pre-175 toria hoped and expected that the same process would occur here, notwithstanding the general's expressed intention to 000 defend it.

On 3rd June, Mr. Smuts, the state at-85 torney, who had apparently been waiting here for the purpose (luckily for him, unknown to the public) seized upon all 00 the recently minted money and cleared oo spoke of raising a commando to follow 08 him up and recover the gold.

On Monday, 4th June, the inhabit-6 ants could hear that fighting was going Pretoria and set at rest the unceron near Pretoria, and by early afternoon the shells were seen to burst on the hills near the forts to the west of the town, while later in the afternoon Sunnysiders were scared by shells breaking in the 20 vicinity of their houses and of the Dela-00 goa Bay railway line near Leith's house. while burghers were clearing off through Pretoria as fast as they could. About sunset an officer with a white flag was seen in Pretoria, and was supposed to have gone to the mayor's, but was later known to have gone to General Botha's house. Communications followed during the night between the two commanders in-chief, we believe by means of Mr. Sandberg, but the result was apparently not considered satisfactory by General Botha, for he retired from Pretoria to Hatherley early on Tuesday morning, 5th. His personal intervention has practically thrown the mayor overboard in the overtures for the surender of Pre toria, and on Tuesday morning Mr. Potgieter and Mr. Zeederberg, as the only remaining member of General Botha's committee of peace and order, found themselves left alone to face the music,

Geneva Red Cross in Pretoria, called on the mayor early in the morning to hear whether the Red Cross delegates could accompany the majorial party, as had been previously arranged, to see the British commanding officer, in order to lay hospital and Red Cross matters before him, when the town was surrendered. The mayor informed the doctor that nothing had been settled, and that no programme had been formed, that Gen. Botha had been in communication with the British, but that Mr. Potgieter did rot know with what results. The mayor then invited Mr. Zeederberg, Dr. Knobel of the old Union Club to arrange matters at once, and on entering asked the two latter gentlemen to ride out on their bicycles immediately and inform Lord Roberts that the military authorities had The Pretoria Friend of July 9th, prints left the town, and that he and Mr. Zeesurrendered Pretoria into Lord Roberts's charge. Upon a disinclination being exage verbally, and on Dr. Knobel consentoccurred, as to what share the different ing to carry a letter under a flag of corps had in being the "first to enter truce, the mayor asked him to write such a letter immediately, as a bombardment might begin at any moment. The letter being written was signed by "I'. J. Potgieter, burgermaster, and P. F. the "Officer Commanding the British recruited subalterns by the score. Troops, near Pretoria," as it was not near the town.

hannesburg and the Rand, culminating to the artillery camp, see this officer, in a notice in the Standard and Diggers' ascertain where Lord Roberts was, at flag.

A Private's Venture.

Dr. Knobel, Mr. Kreijienbroek, the hon, secretary of the Red Cross, and It was known that part of the British Mr. J. A. Denyssen, then drove to the troops had occupied Elandsfontein, and artillery camp and found a young prihad even advanced towards Kaal and vate, D. G. Campbell, of the N. S. Wales Zuurfontein stations, while Gen. French's | Mounted Rifles, who had come by him- the Imperial army in an extent anything troops were near Schoeman's Rust, and self, and without any special orders like comparative, was the army which it was positively stated that the Boer from any officer, to hoist the Union Jack Consular Rome sent to Africa under the generals had decided to oppose these on the camp; they informed him of their leadership of the Wellington of the Anforces, so the public daily expected Pre- orders, and he told them that Lord cient World-Scipio Africanus, who over-Roberts was at Quagga's Poort. Just threw his illustrious opponent, Hannithen one of Loch's Horse rode up, Percy bal, on the plains of Zama in the year ger drove out to Hatherley to join a train | Shepherd, and asked if he could enter the | 202 B.C., Tacitus, Sallust and Livy put there, and the government left Pretoria, town, and on being told that the dele- the numbers of this army at about 125,gates were on their way to Lord Rob- 000 men, and those of the Carthaginian quarrel with the ship's owners over the they could lay hands on, and on 31st erts he accompanied them first to the at about 85,000. Scipio's army, in the proceeds of the voyage resulted in a Generals Meyer and Erasmus went out Pietersburg railway station, where matter of mercenaries—German, Spanish lawsuit. The story of the voyage was to Irene station with some of the burgh- they found some soldiers and later and Swiss—was as "sorry a mixture" as an officer, in possession of the station, that of Wellington in the Netherlands, and part of the line. This officer explain- and the number of its Romans did not Fortimato, the deputy, estimates the ed to them that Lord Roberts's headquart- amount to more than 70,000. The Im

past the Volks hospital) they next drove has supreme command of up the dusty poort, meeting a large number of troops coming to take possession Colonel Chamberlain should accompany disasters of the delegates, and see Mr. Potgieter at once, re telegraph and other matters, staff, and at the high bridge of the Pietersburg line, north of the artillery camp, were met by Mr. Potgieter, Railway Commissioner Smit, Mr. Wierda, in that disastrous campaign at the stag-

had been stopped there by a sentry. The Occupation.

Colonel Chamberlain and the mayor then proceeded to the government buildings and had a conference

By 2 p.m. the Church square had been cleared and lined by troops, and at 2.30 the men who were killed at the passage nuts with their hands. As soon as her p.m. Lord Roberts and staff rode into of Berezina. cluding many of the released officers, hotel, and, after taking up his position between the Dutch church and government buildings he had a small Union Jack hoisted on the flagstaff of the gov-75 with it towards Midelburg, where the ernment building, followed by three government were then said to be, and cheers for the Queen, and the rendering producing such indignation among the of God Save the Queen; succeeded by a o officials and others, that several people march past of the troops, which lasted till 4.30 p.m., when Lord Roberts and staff retired.

Thus ended the memorable day for tainty, anxiety and excitement which had been existing for more than a

FALL EXHIBITIONS.

List of Shows to Be Held Throughout the Province-All Dates Not Learned. The following is a list of the agricultural

and industrial exhibitions to be held

throughout the province during the fall:

Vancouver Island. Comox ...... Sept. 28 the Russians 43,000 men, while Napoleon Mainland.

	the overtures for the surender of Pre- toria, and on Tuesday morning Mr. Pot- gieter and Mr. Zeederberg, as the only remaining member of General Botha's committee of peace and order, found themselves left alone to face the music, and do whatever they thought best.  Before the Surrender.  Dr. Knobel, representing an appoint- ed section of the committee of the		campaign of France in 1814, where Napoleon put the seal on his glory as a genius of war, cost the Empire 150,000 men.  Napoleon himself states that in his career, from the battle of Monte Notte to the day of Waterloo, he fought fifty-six pitched battles—batailles rangees.	
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# Casualties In Battle

It Is Estimated That Six Million French Lives Were Lost Through Napoleon.

Two Hundred Thousand Men Killed in a Fight Which Lasted Four Days.

by the war office put the sum total of our countrymen presume to style him a vislosses in killed, wounded, missing, and ionary or a doctrinaire. In the language pressed to carry such an important mess- fever-ravages, during the present war, of far-sighted and practical states are down at the staggering figure of 20,000 of all ranks.

Over 2,000 officers have in one way or another paid their final debt to patriotism and nature. Among these men there were several who had reached general Zeederberg, member of commission of rank, many men of title, several heics peace and order," and it was directed to to illustrious English names, and newly-The figures are, however, not sufficient

To, "Stagger Humanity," flects not only the financial, but al

While Dr. Knobel was writing the as the Pretorian Dictator told the world letter, Major Erasmus sent a message on the outbreak of hostilities, when we try. Therefore, for a clear appre from the artillery camp "that an English take into consideration the vastness of of the existing evils we must cast officer was there to raise the Union Jack our army in South Africa, and the dura- public weal. After a series of During this week rumors were rife over the camp." The mayor decided that tion of the campaign which pseudo-warconcerning a strong Boer defence of Jo- the delegates should first take the letter experts told us last October would be over in six weeks.

And in regard to these two facts also, News, that as there would likely be the same time asking him to await Lord it may be of profitable interest to the Roberts's orders re hoisting the British casual reader to reflect that it is one of the largest armies which any country in the world-ancient or modern-has ever put in the field, and, by quite two score thousands, the most extensive army that has ever been sent across the seas-7,000

miles from its political base. The military array which approaches ers camp was not in Quaggaspoort, but perial army of South Africa, on the oth- 800 millions are devoured by the interes After the government retreated from in the poort to the west of the Brick- er hand, is entirely British, Anglo-Saxon on the public debt in its various forms. fields, on the Johannesburg road (i.e. and Imperial to the core. Lord Roberts including pensions. Deduct another 100

of the Pretoria railway station. Shep- that Britain has ever put together, and herd rode on ahead to find Lord Roberts. he has been entrusted with a task which to inform him of the surrender of Pre- would have taxed the intellectual and "vol van moed," as the Volksstem toria, and of the approach of the depu- military genius of our greatest British used to say; forcible commandeering, tation with the letter, and then returned general-Marlborough; or the resourceand led them past Winterboer's house fulness of the defender of the lines of among the brickfields), to where Lord Torres Vedras, admittedly the exploit committee of inhabitants was formed Roberts and staff were having an 8 which proved incontestably Wellesley's for keeping peace and order, and they o'clock breakfast near the main road.

Roberts and staff were having an 8 which proved incontestably Wellesley's genius as a military commander; a deprivate secretary, came to meet the dethe victory of Waterloo to put a seal

back and forwards, through Pretoria, Roberts, returned with a verbal answer, the set-off in prisoners of war whom we are in many instances allowed to mould mostly in the direction of Hatherley and and while this was being noted down, have captured, Roberts's record works and decay in damp vaults for want of peated the answer—that he accepted the surrender, that he would bring as few that which Napoleon set down as a just Forum. troops into Pretoria as possible, that the one. That great authority has placed his major should retain the special police of opinion on record that "ceteris paribus, the town, and the warders of the lunatic the general who returned to his country the 31st, and many were guarded inside and leper asylums outside of Pretoria, with less than twenty per cent. of the their posts, and that he would enter Pre- troops he set out with was deserving of toria formally at 2 p.m. After further a strict court-martial." The "ceteris conversation Lord Roberts decided that paribus" is evidently a concession to the

The Russian Campaign.

When Napoleon crossed the Neva whereupon they returned to town ac-companied by Colonel Chamberlain and Murat Schwartzenberg, and he himself commanded close on 500,000 troops among them, official returns placed his losses from death and starvation alone Mr. Mansveld and several others, who gering figure of 293,400 men. As he said sfterwards at St. Helena, "I did all a commander could do in the way of prudence, but I could not rule the elements; could not command the sun." The above figures in casualty-returns do not include the troops who were slaughter- and wade above their knees into the ed at the bloody battle of Borodino or ponds, where they grope for the chest-

the square amid cheers and waving of It is of absorbing interest, though cer-nearest town or village, which she perhandkerchiefs by the crowd around the tainly a melancholy study, this one of ambulates, crying her water chestnuts square and by ladies and gentlemen, in- the official returns of the lives lost in the These esculents are much appreciated Napoleonic wars. Correard, a most and meet a ready sale. They are pre who crowded the balconies of the Grand charming and at the same time a most pared for food by removing the rind and reliable historian, calculates the numbers | boiling the bulb. of French lives lost through the Emperor's ambition at six millions. The Em- which are little known out of China, are peror's losses were generally less than to be found in the orchards. In add those of the conquered, and the same tion to the peach, apricot, custard-apple authority estimates that no fewer than rose-apple, pineapple, pear, pium. date seven millions of his enemies can have cocoa, plantain, banana, persin fallen in battle between 1796 and 1815; citron, orange, lemon, quince, guargargantuan slaughter in sober truth! Yet if one looks at the returns of the mentioned being grown in many val slain in a half-dozen of his bloodiest bat- ties-there are the li-chi, the fruit

not exaggerated. At Austerlitz in 1805-his crowning victory-he lost 20,000 men killed, while the Austrians and Russians lost 40,000. At Wagram he lost 20,000, while the

Austrians lost 35,000. Jena Spelt Death

for 25,000 Prussians, while a similar number of French fell on the same day. Marengo, a battle which had no political result whatever, cost Napoleon 15,-000 men, while the Austrians lost 30,000. The bloodiest battle known in the history when hostilities ceased. But this battle lasted four days, Waterloo cost both sides 60,000 lives altogether, and the campaign of France in 1814, where Napoleon put the seal on his glory as a genius of war, cost the Empire 150,000 men. Napoleon himself states that in his aged.

not difficult, however, to believe in Cor reard's statement that millions of F lives were sacrificed to the ambitie the Corsican. The figures alone show us that those were, indeed, days when the price of war more than staggered hunanity.-London Herald.

SOME ITALIAN PROBLEMS

The recent warnings of Prof. Villari in the Nuova Antologia have directed attention to the real causes of the growing unrest and discontent manifest to all who interest themselves, even from afar, in the affairs of the Italian Kingdom.

Prof. Villari, who is a senator of the Kingdom of Italy, is neither a pessimist The latest returns as officially given nor an alarmist; nor would any of his ship instinct with simple patriotism, and free from "fanfaronade," or narrow tisanship, he has expesed to his fellow citizens some of the more flagrant existing evils, and the dangers that at them. The unquestionable authori the exponent, and his universally knowledged moderation in historical and political criticism, preclude any thought of exaggeration. The budget is the mirror which re-

> social and political conditions of a glance at this important register pardonable errors (to use Signor Vil words), the deficit in 1888-89 was com puted at 470 million lire. By a long. applied series of economies, and by dint of prodigious feats of financial gymnastics, successive governments have contrived an equilibrium. "And yet we are more discontented than ever!" exclaims Signor Villari. Consequently, the realization of this acme of administrative bliss has not proved the panacea for the social and political maladies undermining the state. Nor has it preceptibly ameliorated the general economic condi tions, except in certain local and special instances, which, although individually important, are of small-significance the mass. The reasons for this are obvious. Economics alone, however sweep ing, could not accomplish this much heralded equilibrium; it was necessar to devise fresh taxes or to increase the burdens of those in force. Italians now enjoy the unenviable distinction of being the most heavily taxed nation in Europe. The interest on the perpetual debts alone amounts to 490 million lire. Signor buget at 1,600 million lire, out of which millions reserved for the payment of re demptions, and but 600 millions remain for the expense of the government, i cluding the army, navy, public works prisons, public security, etc. This is not only meagre, but absolutely insufficient. While declining to discuss the bearings of the greatly hampered financial resources upon the general efficiency of the army and payy, Prof. Villari as serts that the medical clinics and labora tories, as well as the schools, all stand in more or less need of essentials, while there is not a public library in the kingdom which can afford to keep abreas

· GARDENING IN CHINA.

Many Trees Are Cultivated Which Are Unknown in Other Lands.

Queer people, the Chinese. If prize for profitable gardening were competer for by nations, the Mongolians would have a very fair chance of being successful competitors. The Chinese do not confine themselves to cultivation on dry land only; they also cultivate the bo tom of the waters, and in the beds of shallow lakes, ponds and brooks produce fruits unknown to other people. The water chestnut, the fruit of which is enclosed in a case formed by its root, is one of the most noteworthy of these products and is grown up in large quar tities. It is very wholesome and delicate flavor, and is gathered by men, who tuck up their wide trous basket is full, the gatherer repairs to the

A great variety of trees, some clive, pomegranate and vine-the la tles it will be seen that the numbers are which is of the size of a strawb the stone being in soft, succulent of a very delicious flavor: the lung or dragon's eve: the wampee. fruit, about the size of a pigeon's is much esteemed, and the car Of these fruits the carambolo is, perhal gathered in greatest abundance. autumn when the fruit ripens chards are in a state of perpetual gor, from the beating of gongs by be hired for the purpose, and without w the birds would consume more than half the fruit.

SUFFERINGS OF EXPLORERS.

Christinia, Sept. 6 .- A telegram from Tromsoe, Norway, in reporting the return of the Stella Polar, with the Duke Abrussi's Arctic expedition on board, says the Stella Polar reached a point in latitud 86.33 north, thus penetrating further north than Dr. Nansen's record. The Stella Polar remained fast in the ice for months. The pressure stove in her side making a hole a foot and a quarter it breadth. Her machinery was also dam

career, from the battle of Monte Notte | The members of the expedition suffered to the day of Waterloo, he fought fifty- many hardships and were compelled to ea six pitched battles—batailles rangees. their sledge dogs. A Norwegian enginee 5 This, of course, excludes minor engage and two Italian members of the expedi

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