

formed part of the storming force of two thousand.

capture of the Taku forts, some interest An Associated Press dispatch, dated may be felt in the following statement from Chee Foo yesterday afternoon,

"The forts of both sides of the Taku are now occupied. The Chinese opened fire unexpectedly. The casualties to the mixed forces were as follows: "Killed-British, 1; German,

issian, 45; French, 1.

The forts began firing in obedience to

stry of war. Several warships were

guns from the forts. The heavy Russian

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prepared by Major. Simpson, in charge of the military information bureau of the war department: The casualities to the as follows: L; German, 3; Rus-L; German, 3; Rus-

torpedo boats were at the Taku forts. Between Taku and

Washington, June 18 .- In view of the

Wounded-British, "1; German, 7; The Lien Tein corps has modern organ izations drill and arms, and is stat

fortifications have mines.'

China. The representative of Mr. Prit-

chard Morgan, M.P., at Chen Tu wires

that he and his party have been detained

there owing to news that the revolution

has broken out in Szechuan, which ad-

joins the province of Yunnan, also in re-

volt, and officials news comes to-day that

THE EMPEROR KWANG SHUL: "ANY YOU GENTLEMEN GOT A MATCH ?"

ernment from the East since yesterday. One of the most important develop-ments, however, namely, that the no-tice of the Russian government of its intention to dispatch 6,000 troops to China, was accompanied by an understanding that these troops were to be used for the associate of Europeans and Ameri-cans, and with no purpose of territorial augression on the nart of Russia

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zine at Manshuer. Four hundred Chin-ese are reported to have been killed. The Chinese, when retreating, fell into the hands of All the forts are armed with numerous

eized."

the Russian land forces." The same paper has the following from Chee Foo: "Two of the forts were Thirty warships at Taku blown up. aggregated two hundred thousand tons dry season becomes cracked and and carried more than three hundred crumbles very easily, and the garrison is

guns. The failure of Admiral Seymour's column and its retreat to Tien Tsin increases, it is presumed, the peril of the

legations at Pekin, which is still isolated, although Shanghai forwards Chinese rumors that the legations were attacked by mobs, who were mowed down by maships took part in the bombardment of chine guns, and also that the members the Taku forts. of the legations were massacred. The situation in Niu Chwang is reported critical. The British consul at Kiu Europe's attention is centred far less in Kiang has ordered all foreigners to leave

Ku Liang and Nau King Chang. The at Taku than in the fate of the diplopowers are taking prompt action. matic staffs and six hundred cosmopoli-Four thousand German troops have been ordered to China, 1,000 French troops are waiting to embark at Saigon, compounds. There has been no news. and from 3,000 to 5,000 more Russians thence since June 14th. have been ordered from Port Arthur to The revolt is spreading in Western Taku.

This Reinforcement. says the St. Petersburg correspondent of the Daily Telegraph, is announced in the

St. Petersburg Gazette, the government pointing out that Russia is sending so many troops solely for the sake of peace and humanity.

The Brussel's correspondent of the Standard, in a dispatch dated yesterday, "Buesic hard the London missionary society's prem-ises at Tsaoshih, central China, northsays "Russia has massed 40,000 men, west of Hankow, have been destroyed with seven batteries, at Kiachta, with by a mob. The rising seems to be spreading with orders to proceed to Maimatchin, a Chinese town contiguous to Kiachta, and rapidity and shows unexpected organiza-thence to advance along the telegraph tion among the anti-foreign elements. route to the Mongal town of Orga, two nundred miles south of Kiachta and and reached Hankow in safety. Cable dispatches from Shangha seven hu of Pekin."

### Account of Fight.

London, June 19.—The Shanghai cor-respondent of the Times, under yester-day's date, gives the following descripthe forts outside the town. The vice-roy of Woo Sung is reported to have as-sured the consuls that the foreign settle-ments at Shanghai will not be attacked. tion, said to be taken from official sources, of the action at Taku: 'On the afternoon of June 16th, in view of the large bodies of Chinese

was interrupted, the naval commanders held a council and decided to send an mour's return to Tien Tsin.

demand were not complied with before 2

ultimatum, calling for the disbandment of the troops and announcing that if this Are Foreigners Safe? New York, June 19 .-- A dispatch to the

Tien Tsin, the centre of the defences The Shanghai correspondent of the and chief arsenal of Northern China, are

Daily Mail, telegraphing yesterday, says: permanent camps, where there are usually 30.000 troops-infantry, cavalry orders from Pekin, conveyed in a per- and artillery-armed with Mauser rifles every one has been massacred. Murder Tribune. sonal edict of the Empress Dowager, by and Krupp guns. The cavalry also carry would be the object of the attack. Noadvice of Kang Li, president of the min- Mauser carbines. These troops have body would be spared if the embassies been well instructed for ten or twelve were captured. The embassy enclosures struck by shells from the twelve-inch years by foreign officers. The armawould be commanded from the great wall ment of the Taku forts consists of very nearby and would be incapable of deheavy Krupp guns, and the approaches fence against Chinese mobs. The Chee to the forts from the Gulf of Peichili are Foo consul's report is not conclusive, but extremely difficult. The fortifications the situation is most alarming." consist of three forts-a large one on the

"Lord Salisbury's and Mr. Roderick's bank and two smaller ones on the left. statement in parliament left a painful impression that the worst had not been guns of the most varied system and told and that there had been a massacre calibres. In the construction of all forts of foreigners in Pekin. The only source of of the second zone, the heavy clay soil consolation for members of parliament of the coast was used, which during the was information that Indian troops had been ordered to Hongkong and that the British, French and Japanese troops hai says Li Hung Chang has been sumcontinually making repairs. In Taku there are the materials for closing up the mouth of the Pei Ho. All the coast day.

"With additional reserves on the way from Manila and British ports, these be-London, June 19.-Judging from the lated reinforcements implied, according to the alarmists, that a catastrophe had German official dispatches the American already occurred and that the relief forces had retired because the legations had been massacred. There were also No news has yet been received here of the relief of the legations at Pekin, and suspicions that the Taku forts had been bombarded when it was too late to do the overwhelming display of naval force anything to save the legations. While the from Shanghai, dated June 19th, says the and the greatest satisfaction was evinc- which must be reached very shortly as to number of foreigners in China is supposed to be 12,000, including 1,600 Ameritan residents guarded by a handful of in- cans, at least one half are in Shanghai ternational marines within the legation and not more than 600, if so many, would be huddled together in embassies at Pekin."

> Torpedo Boat Destroyers Seized. office has received the following message first-class cruiser Endymion:

forts opened fire at one in the morning of June 17th on the ships of the allied

The missionaries at Tsaoshih escaped Cable dispatches from Shanghai report that a number of Chinese cruisers are anchored in sight of the foreign settlers, which are only guarded by a small Jap

others are unknown. "A Chinese second class cruiser, flying an admiral's flag, is detained outside Taku by the allied admirals. "No information of Commander-in-Chief Seymour's return to Tien Tsin had two batteries of artillery, will leave at the same time. Rumored Burning of Tien Tsin. Shanghai, June 19.—The consulates have received no communication from the legations at Pekin since June 11th, anese gunboat. A thousand Chinese troops, with two 49-ton guns, still hold

troops assembling at the forts, and of the fact that torpedoes had been laid in the river and that all communication was interrupted, the naval commanders held a council and decided to send an ultimatum celling for the dishendmant

a.m. of the following day, the united with before 2 squadron would desingy the forts. "Shortly after miduight the forts opened fire; the British, French, Ger-pied. Two of the forts were blown up and the rest were carried by assault Two British, one American and five

says, 'If the legations have been taken 5,000, says a Washington special to the the principal speaker at the bi-centenary

Excitement at Yokohama.

Yokohama, June 18.-The news of the shelling of the forts at Taku has caused said missionaries were not popular at great excitement throughout Japan. It the foreign office. Referring to China, he Chee Foo and leading up to Taku and Japan to send 20,000 troops te suppress the revolt. It is probable that the government will consent. Additional transports are being prepared.

Li Hung Chang. Paris, June 19.-At a cabinet council

nounced that the telegraph line between Pekin and Tien Tsin was still interrupt-

A dispatch received here from Shangavenge the outrages. moned to Pekin from Canton.

Hongkong, June 19 .- It is understood that Li Hung Chang leaves Canton for the north on June 20th. Canton is Associated Press from Admiral Kempff, believed to be strongly opposed to the at Taku, was the first news Lord Salis- interfere with free communication be-revolutionary movement.

Three Forts Destroyed.

latest news from Pekin is that the Dowager Empress is greatly concerned at the degradations of Chinese army officers, in donald, since June 12th, and the govern-

Sung Liamen to accomplish the expulsion from the officer commanding the British | were destroyed and most of the garrisons "Lin Kung Tau, June 18.-The Taku | sailors of the allied fleets."

More Warships. Paris, June 19.-The French consul at

two batteries of artillery, will leave at

New York, June 19.—To meet the ex-ceedingly grave complications that have developed in Northern China and in or-der that the United States may be repre-

that Japan, in view of Russia's frank declaration, will consent to assume the same obligation toward the other nations, in which case the greatest obstacle meeting this afternoon of the Society of to effective action, whether concurrent or the Propagation of the Gospel, which joint, by the powers in China, may be took place in this city. The Premier considered as removed. apologized for his presence, because he Vesterday the depart

is reported that the powers will ask remarked that though the persons slaugh- Tien Tsin had been cut, it had been artered had been Christians, it must not be ranged that a daily steamboat should imagined that they had been murdered | take messages for these points at Chee simply because the Chinese disliked their Foo and carry them to their destination religion. It was because the idea preup the river. Though this arrangement vailed there and elsewhere that mission- involves a day's delay, it was acceptable, ary work was merely an instrument by and the authorities were disappointed at to-day the minister of foreign affairs an- which a secular government achieved its receiving to-day the following notice from objects. While this was unjust, caution ought to mark their actions, as over-that the Chinese administration has canealousness led to martyrdom and caused celled arrangements for postal service the death of soldiers and sailors sent to from Chee Foo to Tien Tsin and Taku. The Great Northern route through Siberia will do its utmost to get telegrams through to Tien Tsin, but messages can London, June 18 .- The dispatch of the be accepted only at sender's risk."

An ugly feature about this notice is quiet and the viceroys of the provinces dated Washington, containing the Ameri- the disclosure of an apparent purpose on bordering on the Yang Tse Kiang are can admiral's report of the engagement the part of the Chinese government to bury received of the capture of the Taku tween the foreign naval commanders at forts. The British government had been Tien Tsin and Chee Foo and their reaware than an engagement was proceed- spective government, an article which London, June 19 .- An agency dispatch ing, but it had been ignorant of the result | may have some bearing on the decision ed. The officials of the foreign office say the status of the relations between

### French Reinforcements.

Paris, June 19.-The French govern spot were relied upon to overcome all arrive there. Two thousand will reach orders, and any requests which he might upon to-day, will give France a strong naval force.

London, June 20.-The news from Shanghai to day is regarded in official circles as distinctly cheering.

squadrons. After six hours' engagement, the forts were selenced and occupied by the allied forces. Additional men for storning the forts were sent ashore from the ships the previous afternoon. "The British ships up the river engage ed were the Algerine, gunboat; Fame, torpedo boat destroyer, and Whiting, for bedo boat destroyer. The two latter cap-tured four Chinese torpedo boat destroyer. The two latter cap-tured four Chinese torpedo boat destroyer, and Whiting, for slight. Those of the storming party and others are unknown.

"Nothing definite is known as to the result, except that the Chinese were dis appointed, although other reports, utterly discredited by foreigners here, are that the Chinese, infuriated by the destruc-tion of Taku, have since massacred all the discredited by foreigners here, are that the Chinese, infuriated by the destruc-tion of Taku, have since massacred all of the powers.

## Relief Force at Pekin.

London, June 20 .- Shanghai reports originating from Chinese sources and credited by the local foreign officials, state that the legations at Pekin, were safe on Sunday, 17th. Admiral Sey-mour, with a relieving column, is report-ed to have reached Pekin.

the foreigners in Pekin." A modified edition of rumors received at Berlin is that the French as well as the German minister has been killed. The English at Shanghai think the Chinese

had foreign advice in organizing the de-fences at Taku, because of the precision with which their attack was delivered. The wires connecting with the harbor

no word has been received from the Brit- China and other nations of the world. capture of Taku forts and wholesale ish minister at Pekin, Sir Claude Mac-

No News from Macdonald.

cluding Generals Sung Ching and Fung ment was ignorant as to whether the le-Fu Siang, the governor of Pekin and oth-er high officials who promised in the captured or not. The admirals on the when the reinforcements just ordered out London, June 19.-The admiralty of the foreigners, have taken place. difficulties, Admiral Seymour, the Brit-fice has received the following message Three of Taku's forts, it is added. ish commander, not being hampered by a cruiser division, which was decided

killed or wounded by a charge of the make would be promptly met.

London, June 20 .- The Shanghai correspondent of the Daily Express says:

# VICTORIA TIMES, FRIDAY, JUNE 22, 1900.

nin, where the French consul is still

The officials declare that no negotiahas about 700 men on board of her, The tions are proceeding between the powers regarding the measures to be ultimately taken against the Chinese government, and they profess to know nothing in equipment. connection with the story from Rome London, June 20 .- A news agency dis-

that the United States proposed the re-instatement of the young Emperor. The powers thus far are confining their comsavs: "After an arduous march and fighting munications to the exchanging of actual

with the Chinese, Vice-Admiral Seynews received from their representamour arrived at Pekin on Sunday aftertives in China. The foreign office receives daily cable-

"On five occasions the Chinese attacked grams from M. Blabon, the French amthe column in great force. There were bassador to the United States, giving many mounted men among the Chinese. the news reaching Washington in regard to affairs in China. Most of the natives were badly armed.

The action of the powers at present At times they fought with admirable is devoted to the protection of European courage and bravery ...

"The losses of the Chinese during the lives and property in China and the remarch is estimated at 500 killed. The storation of order in that country, and the French admiral, in common with the losses of the foreigners is trifling. other admirals, has full discretionary

"The exact state of affairs inside Pe power to take such steps and call on kin it is impossible to describe, in view such reinforcements as he might think necessary to secure this end. of the many conflicting reports, nothing having been received from the legations or foreigners there.

Russian Account of Bombardment. "Surprise is expressed at the fact that St. Petersburg, June 20 .- Vice-Ad-

large force of Indian troops has not miral Alexejeff, from Port Arthur, rebeen ordered here." porting the capture of Taku forts, says Rebellion Spreading.

the bombarding fleet was commanded by the Russian captain, Dobrowolski, as London, June 21 .- The report of Adsenior officer present. The Russian losses were two lieutenants killed, one miral Seymour's arrival at Pekin and of the safety of the foreign legations, oriseverely and one slightly wounded, and 14 men killed and 67 wounded. The ginating from Chinese sources cabled to this city from Shanghai, are gunboat Giljak was damaged by a shell still unverified. below the water line and must be dock-

The Italian consul at Shanghai, howed for repairs. The gunboats Korejes ever, has wired to the Italian foreign was made to leak in six places and had her cabin destroyed. The gunboat Bobr was undamaged.

The rebellion is spreading far and Besides the above, Admiral Alexejeff wide. There is an impression in diplosays the French warship Lion, the Britmatic circles here and on the Continent ish gunboat Algerine and the German that the allies have not yet grappled gunboat Iltis participated in the engagewith the situation effectively, and that ment. even 50,000 troops would be powerless

Empress Dowager Responsible.

New York, . June 20 .- The Chinese miles. consul at Havana, according to the Havana correspondent of the World, says the Empress Dowager of China is responsible for the present trouble. He | burned the Imperial palace at Pekin and | predicts that a new government will be murdered the Emperor, and that the Japan must, with or without the conset up under the leadership of Li Hung Empress Dowager has committed sui-Chang, and hints that he himself is cide. under orders to await telegraphic noti-fication of these changes. He says that Taku forts, as described by the Shangeverything will be arranged to the sathai correspondents, was gory in the exisfaction of the powers. treme, nothing less than "rivers of

### Position of France.

inside the forts." New York, June 20.-Several deputies, in interviews last night with the Paris cording to another report, fired from artillery and rifles, June 15th, at a correspondent of the Times, admitted that France's position in China was a range of 50 yards into dense crowds of delicate one. There was a general susattacking Boxers, and killed 300. picion that France's ally, Russia, desir-Japan, according to a dispatch to the ed to profit by the present condition of disorder and also desired such a state Daily Mail from Yokohama, intends to to continue as long as possible. If France should help to end it, she would land an expedition at Foo Chow. be playing Great Britain's and oposing Washington, June 20 .- The message Russia's game.

from Consul Fowler and Commander An attache of the Chinese legation Taussig at Chee Foo came to the offihere has stated that the resistance of cials here as a surprise, for by yesterforeign troops would collapse, and that affairs would be aranged by the guardday's advices Chee Foo had also been off from direct communication by cut ian to the heir presumptive taking the wire with the cable terminus at Shang-Empress Dowager's present place. The naval authorities, calculate hai.

that they started on Monday from Ta-Move in the Right Direction. ku, carrying a copy of the department's Washington, June 20.-Mr. Wu, the original instructions to Admiral Chinese minister here, hails with gener-Kempff, which it is believed never al satisfaction the reports that come from Canton that Li Hung Chang has reached him in the original. If this

go to Christiania and thence to the what is coming reflects the prevailing United States. These orders are said to state of uncertainty and lack of inforhave been revoked. It is claimed she mation of a trustworthy kind The most startling item is the rumor United States cruiser Albany cannot ed death of Vice-Amiral Seymour, but leave for a month owing to lack of no credence whatever is attached to the

The statement that Li Hung Chang London, June 20.—A news agency dis-patch from Shanghai, dated to-day, interesting. How he manages to diso-British Advance to Machadodorp, bey the Dowager Empress and com Which Has Been Abandonmand is not clear, but evidently fear of a revolution at Canton in the event

ed by Burghers. of his departure induced the consuls to bring strong pressure to bear. Special dispatches from Shanghai con- Rumor That Kruger Has Escaped

tinue to recount wholesale slaughter at and Is Bound For Pekin. Official Dispatch. Europe.

London, June 21, 8.40 p.m.—The ad-miralty has received the following dis-patch from Rear-Admiral Bruce: London, June 21.-The British have "Taku-No con

etrated Transvaal territory as far as mander-in-chief in seven d hadodor from Tien Tsin in five days. enger "The allies hold Taku forts Tong nzo Ma Ku securely, and they to the relief of Tien Tsin v that y artillery was engaged, ent strength. Troops are e that th Soers abandoned Machadoto-mor from p, retiri g northward. President Wei-Hai-Wei the following It is

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believed fighting is ing around Tien Wain. there is said to be ications assert that two convoys were "The was tured and 300 forthwith flitary, taken prisoners

officers of allied powers in China desire to make known to all viceroys and an- c. It is reported from Lorenzo Marquez thorities along the coasts and in cities, that a resident of Komatipoort has been and provinces of China, that they in- arrested and shot by the Boers for comtend to use armed force only against the plicity in the break-down of the Malana tiary by Justice Lacoste, of the Court minister, Marquis Visconti Venosta, Boxers and people that oppose them on bridge.

their fellow countrymen."" The date of the above dispatch from zo Marquez at 20 shillings. Taku is not given, but probably it is

June 19th. **Reports of Murders.** 

to do much to control 4,000,000 square Yokohama, June 21.-The reports of

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the murder of foreign ministers at Pekin The latest story sent out by the and the death of Admiral Seymour, al-Shanghai gossips is that Prince Tuan, though viewed with suspicion, have president of the Tsung Li Yamen, has created a profound sensation. president of the Tsung Li Yamen, has The press expresses the opinion that

sent of the powers, adopt active meas-

The naval and military officers are very busy. Probably the whole Hiroshima division under command of General on both sides Fukashima will be afloat within a few days.

blood" and "mutilated corpses piled up The Russian cruiser Rurik has arrived says: "An informal truce for five days is here with the new Russian minister to The Russians guarding Tien Tsin, ac-Japan and leaves for Taku to-day. Commandant Botha."

Captured By Chinese Shanghai, June 21 .- The British des-

troyer Whiting, at Chee Foo, reports that nothing has been heard from Admiral Seymour's force for six days. The Many Boers met General Buller on French consul wires that the British the road and surrendered their arms ission at Tsang Chow has been looted

and the missionaries conveyed to an unknown place by a Chinese general.

Li Hung Will Remain.

Hongkong, June 21.-Reports have een received here from Canton that owing to the representations of the foreign consuls, Li Hung Chang has consented to remain in Canton.

Volunteers for Ashanti.

SEVEN PERSONS DROWNED.

service in Ashanti.

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Davis on the Situation. Philadelphia, June 21.-In the opinion | Hamilton in clearing out a position stubbornly held by the Boers. This was on of Senator Davis, of Minnesota, chair-



CANADIAN NEWS. (Associated Press.) Ottawa, June 21.-Mr. J. R. Booth

will receive \$202,500 to cover his lumber osses at the Hull-Ottawa fire in April. This amount however, will not cover half what Mr. Booth lost in connection with his lumber destroyed, and a conservative estimate places his total loss on all property destroyed at \$350,000 over and above insurance. London, June 21.-Rev. D. C. Johnson, a well known retired Presbyterian

minister of this city, is dead. Halifax, June 21.-The Presbyterian General Assembly concluded sessions last night. Overture from the Synod of British Columbia regarding the payment of workers in its bounds was referred to the home mission committee of the

Western section. Before the assembly closed the report of the committee on o arrived yesterday at the application of Presbyteries for the uez from the Transvaal as- reception of ministers was presented. The committee recommended the acceptance of Rev. D. A. McRae, Victoria Presbytery; that the application of Rev. Mr. Reid, Westminster Presbytery, be nger is still at Alkamaar. Boer bulletins regarding Gen. Dewet's Rev. W. H. Gray, by Westminster

rations along Lord Roberts's com- Presbytery, be laid over till the next assembly. Montreal, June 21.-"Jack" Roach with 50 the notorious robber, who held up a cal cigar dealer named Rooney on Dorchester street and relieved him of \$100

of the Queen's Bench. Evangelist E. the march to Pekin for the rescue of President Kruger's unstamped sover- Joly, the Dominion Express agent at

reigns have been offered for sale in Loren- Joliett, convicted of having stolen \$7,-000, was sentenced to nine years in the A member of the British House of penitentiary.

Commons who has had an important CANADA WON THE PRIZE. connection with South Africa is telling a story of a telegram alleged to have been

Toronto, June 21 .- The Evening Telereceived from Capetown, which says that gram's cable from London says Canada has Mr. Kruger has really escaped and is been awarded first prize for the display of already on the high seas bound for timber at the Paris exposition. Europe, and that the person occupying

the executive car is not Mr. Kruger, but OUR COMMERCIAL INDEPENDENCE.

Pretoria advices, dated June 17th, sav (Special to the Times.) that an official warning has been issuel Ottawa, June 21 .- In the House to-day to the effect that any further wrecking of communications will be followed by A. Morrison asked whether Canada ha taken advantage of the provision of article the demolition of the farms for five miles

XI. of the treaty of commerce and navigation between Britain and Japan, which The Daily Telegraph's Pretoria correswas signed in 1894, or whether Canada pondent, in a dispatch dated Sunday, had become a party to that treaty.

In reply the Premier said that after the in operation between Lord Roberts and treaty in question had been adopted. Canada was invited by Great Britain to decide Volksrust, June 21.-General Buller whether or not she would become a party has arrived at Sand Spruit station and te it. Canada would not become a party

camped two miles further on the westhereto, for the reason that it did not tern side of the railway. want to alienate Canada's rights or preclude the possibility of making an arrangement in future which would be to Canada's

and horses. penefit and advantage. FIGHT BEFORE JOHANNESBURG.

British Lost 20 Men Killed and 145 Wounded-Casualties at Douglas. Twenty men were killed and one hundred and fifty wounded in the fight outside of Johannesburg three weeks ago,

Wa'n't that queer? when the Gordon Highlanders and the City Imperial Volunteers were sent by, Lord Roberts to support General Ian What I heard the news from Molly,

at the Oak Bay traps, under the most fav-orable ausjices.<sup>3</sup> Bal number of visiting sportsmen arrived on the Sound'steamer, augmenting the number of visitors to be-Why, I thought at first 'twas jolly, 'Cause, you see, tween forty and fifty. The shooting I s'posed I could go and get him,

THE NEW BROTHER

L. A. W. Bulletin.

They just went ahead and bought him,

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St. Louis, Mo., June 21.-Another nan was assaulted last night for r on the Transit Company's cars. Se after Miss Joan Walsh alighted from Vanaventer avenue car at the street intersection, she was set two unknown women, who knocked down with their fists, pounced u and beat her severely. She cried for assistance, but notwithstandi there were several witnesses t

sault, no one volunteered to pr and it was not until after her been badly torn and her face la that she escaped the fury of her sailants. . iomr

CANADIAN BANKS (Associated Press.) Totonto, June 21.- The annual

ngs of the Bank of Toronto, the dard Bank and Imperial Bank o ada were held yesterday. The ments of the banks were of a mos couraging nature, showing large creases in the earnings.



THE WHEET. THE C. C. A. MEET.

Toronto, June 18 .- The executive of th J. W. A., at a meeting here on Saturda night, passed a resolution to the effect that the new cycling association must live up to its agreement regarding the contro of the Dominion Day meet, the latter hav ing assumed to control the meet awarded to the Capital Bicycle Club of Ottawa Should the C. C. A. refuse to acquiesce this resolution the C. W. A. will decl to give over cycle racing in Canada to th new association and will penalize all rid ers who are members of the C. W.

who take part in the said C. C. A. meet

THE GUN.

the Northwest commenced this morning

enced this morning about nine o'clock.

the first event being for fifteen birds.

being as follows: 1st, Capt. Sears and

Messrs. Rogers, Shears and Snyder, with

19 birds each; 2nd, Messrs. H. G. Longee,

Flint, McBroon, Stevens, J. C. Maclur

and B. P. Lipscomb, with 18 birds each

3rd, Messrs. Otto Weller, Ware, Perk and

The sixteenth annual meeting of th

portsman's Association of the Northwest

THE TURF. RACES AT GATWICK. (Associated Press.)

The next London, June 19 .- At the Gatwick Sur mer Meeting to-day the American jockey this afterno nade a clean sweep. The follow The Horseshoe Handicap was won

for the disn Sweet Sounds, ridden by Reiff, Jeffrey I Innes, passe moved by R being second, and Graylick third; R. McBrid Crowe Plate was won by North Duck, rid "Resolved den by L. Reiff; the Gatwick Selling Handicap was won by Zaziga, with J. province of of the Lieu Reiff in the saddle; the Purley Plate was won by Duke of Petersfield II., ridden b Mr. Joseph Rigby; the Manor Plate of 100 sovereigns while who was won by Corpheus, with Reiff in th ture and gi saddle; and the Dorkin Welter Handic time to con by Galveston; with Rigby up. nletion of dorsed by t the princip constitution TOURNAMENT COMMENCED TO-DAY The sixteenth annual shooting tournaal to the l and having ment of the Sportsman's Association

been ordered to Pekin. He thinks it is well for the future and that his presence will exert a beneficial effect in the treat-Chang is an honored and trusted servant of the Empress Dowager and a man belonging to the progressive element in his country. It was for his work in years past in dealing with organizations like

maintaining complete silence in the present situation, nor has Mr. Wu made 20th. He says the Taku forts were capany attempt to communicate with the authorities in Pekin.

#### Russians at Taku.

London, June 20 .- The British admiralty has received a telegram from Rear-Admiral Bruce, dated Taku, June 18th, via Chee Foo, June 20th. After a mere mention of the capture of the forts at Taku, Admiral Bruce adds:

"The Chinese admiral was present with the allied fleet, his flag flying from a cruiser. At a meeting on June 17th he agreed to anchor with the fleet, putting out his fires.

"No news has come from the commander-in-chief and the advance guard. Tsang Chow were carried off alive by A heavy fire was heard at Tien Tsin the the Chinese general. Hope is entertain night of the 17th. Three thousand Rus-sian troops, commanded by a major-general, are here. My communications dence that the Chinese troops at that with the allied authoritics are most point are not acting with the Boxers. harmonious."

Movement of Japanese Troops.

Washington, June 20.-The American minister at Tokio telegraphs that two transports, with 1,300 men and 300 horses, sailed to-day from Japan for Taku, that 600 Japanese troops have already landed, and that five Japanese war vessels are now at Taku. He adds . that the Japanese government is prepared. to send additional forces should the i necessity arise.

Mission Looted

Washington, June 20,+A cablegram was received at the state department "this morning from United States Consul Fowler at Chee For. The consul says that no communication has been received from Pekin for six days past, tice, but the word has not yet been that the mission at San Chow has been looted, that the Chinese general carried the missionaries off in safety to an unknown place. The Chinese ships in the harbor left for the south. The Russians

continue to land troops at Taku. A cable has just been received at the navy department from Commander Tausig announcing the arrival of the Yorkton at Chee Foo from Taku, where he went with dispatches from the de-partment. Another cablegram is expected shortly from Tausig describing the conditions at Taku.

### Buffalo Sails To-morrow.

Southampton, June 20.-Hurry orders southampton, June 20.—Hurry orders have been issued for coaling the United States training ship Buffalo. All leaves of absence have been ordered on board to-night in order that the Buffalo may be ready to sail to-morrow morning. Her officers say they do not know her des-tination, but believe she is bound for China. The Buffalo was scheduled to

osition is correct, the Admiral refrained from taking part in the bom-The navy department has given out

Kempff's Report.

"The department has received a telegram from Admiral Kempff, dated June tured by the other forces, that heavy

firing was heard at Tien Tsin on the evening of the 17th inst. He is making common cause with the foreign powers for general protection. There are 300 Americans ashore. On May 31st the number of foreign troops at Pekin was

times.'

430. There are 6,000 men ashore now at Chee Foo and about 3,000 troops, Russian, German and English have just Gold Coast Colony, and his wife, who are besieged there, are well. The Ashanarrived." The naval officers take some comfort ti ammunition is giving out. from the report of the French consul in Three hundred natives were killed in the fight between the rebels and the Shan Tung, transmitted by Consul Fowler, to the effect that the missionaries at West African Frontiersmen under Capt.

Wilson,' on June 16th.

Owing to the vague character of the French consul's report, however, it may be said that the above inference is strained. The Solace, which embarked a full

battalion of marines from Cavite about five days ago, is understood to have ar-rived at Chee Foo, on her way to Ta-ku. It is not possible for the Solace to ascend the Peiho river above Taku, so that if the marines are to be landed at Tien Tsin, their destination, they must

be transhipped in small boats. It was said by the officials to-day that no additional reinforcements, naval or military, have been ordered to China. Gunboats Princeton and Marietta and supply ships are still lying at. Cavite, ready to sail for Taku at a moment's no-

The state officials to not hesitate to Joseph Fournier, all single and about 20 give a flat denial to the story from years of age. Many witnessed the ca-Rome insisted on the powers the restastrophe but could give no assistance, having no boats near by. The only body toration of the young Emperor of China with Li Hung Chang as his adviser. The recovered is that of Mr. King. United States government has made no Rat Portage, June 20.-George Mode suggestion whatever to the powers reland, foreman of the Miner newspaper office, was drowned to-night. Deceased specting the restoration of the Emperor, nor has it even discusesd measures for came west from Brantford, Ont., and

the future government of China. Legations Saved.

Rome, June 20 .- In the Senate to-day, in response to an interpellation on the situation in China, the minister of foreign affairs, who was absent, telegraph-ed, asking the House to adjourn the debate, adding that a dispatch from the Italian consul at Shanghai had been received to-day, saying the legations had

been saved.

ditional news from the Far East, and here from pneumonia.

in of the Senate committee on foreign the west of affairs, the situation in China is even brunt of the fighting feil on General Ian bardment of the Taku forts because of velop into an international problem such, when working round to join French on velop into an international problem such, when working round to join French on

ment of the Boxer situation. Mr. Wu the lack of instructions from his gov-as the powers have not had to deal with the north. Hamilton's way was "blockernment, for the officials here say in- in many years. "No man can tell what ed by the enemy, strongly posted on structons would have empowered him to will come out of the present situation some kepjes and ridges three miles south unite with the other foreign naval com- in China," said Senator Davis. "Gener- of the Rand." Hamilton at once at- And I thought they must be funnin'ations to come may find that in awaken# tacked. The right, Lord Roberts reing China the western world has ported, was led by the 1st Batt. Gordon the following dispatch from Admiral brought into existence a giant which will. Highlanders, "whose gallant advance expast in dealing with organizations like the following dispatch from Taku to 'Chee honors conferred upon him. Nothing has been received by the min-Nothing has been received by the mincited the admiration of all," while "the And you'd think that he was blazin'. enemy, who fought obstinately, were. And he's bald as Uncle Jerry ly the acting Empress will be dethroned. cleaned out. The C. I. V.'s had one of-This cannot be done without a war which will probably repeat itself many ficer and eleven men wounded, and the

Aberdeenshire Volunteer Company, who had their three officers and ten of the KUMASSI STILL SAFE. men wounded, also four men killed. Three Hundred Natives Killed In a Fight With a Relief Force.

the Gordons. The following are the casualties among Cape Coast Castle, June 19 .- The garthe officers: rison at Kumassi is still on half rations. Killed. Sir Frederic Hodgson, governor of the

anders.

Wounded. City Imperial Volunteers-Capt. G. W. Barkley, severely; gunshot wound,

neck. 1st Gordon Highlanders-Lieut.-Col. H. H. Burney, slightly, right thigh, flesh; Captain G. E. E. G. Cameron, St. Thomas, D. W. I., June 20.-The severely, wounded left upper arm, right governments of Demerara (British Gui-ana) and the Island of Trinada have upper arm, fractured both ankles; Capt. P. S. Allen, slightly, both knees, flesh. asked the secretary of state for the col-Volunteer Company, Gordon Highonies, Mr. Joseph Chamberlain, whether landers-Capt. J. R. Buchanan, slight, left arm, flesh; Lieut. J. Mackinnon, volunteers for the Ashanti campaign would be accepted, and he replied that if dangerously, chest; Lieut. H. Forbes, a large expedition was necessary a West severely, right arm and thigh, arm frac-Indian contingent would he highly appreciated, and would possibly be accept tured.

Royal Army Medical Corps-Lieut. A ed. Fifty-two volunteers were enrolled H. Benson, attached to Gordon High-Tuesday at the Island of St. Kitts for landers.

2nd Duke of Cornwall's Light Infantry-Lieut. H. W. Fife, dangerously, ince dead. The following privates of the Roya

Quebec, June 20 .- A sad drowning ac Chepec, June 20.—A sad drowning ac-cident is reported from Cedar Hall. While fishing on, Lake Metapedia, a gate sprung up and capsized the hoats and the party, the following being drowned: James King, a well-known lumber mer-chant of Quebec, ex-M.P.P. for Megan-tic; Mrs. Nolan, wife of the manager of Hoats samunile horse three man named Canadian Infantry were also wound J. E. Davies, severely; J. B. Robins severely; J. Jordan, severely; A. G. Evans, slightly; C. Hill, slightly; A. Hayden, slightly, and F. Richardson, slightly. The following casualties in Sir Chas. Boos's sawmills here; three men named Warren's force are reported from Doug-Jos. St. Pierre, Alfred Deschaplain and las, May 30th:

Killed. E Battery, Royal Canadian Artillery. Bombardier J. Latimer.

Duke of Edinburgh's Own Volunteer Rifles-Lieut.-Colonel Spence. Wounded. Paget's Horse-Lieut. Lethbridge.

8th Batt. Imperial Yeomanry-Lieut. Huntington

E Battery Royal Canadian Artillery-Corporal H. M. Brown, severely; Gun-Calgary, June 20.-Alex, Turnbull, rancher of Gleichen, was drowned, in ners G. H. Ross, severely; C. Woolard, Bow river yesterday near the new ferry. Search was made for the body which was found last night. Deceased was everely; G. F. Fletcher, severely; J. McAskill, slightly; R. C. Jackson, slightly; H. B. Taite, slightly, and J.

widely known and esteemed. RAILWAY MAN DEAD. (Associated Press.) Portland, Ore., June 21.-W. McMil-tan, assistant general freight agent of London, June 21.—There is little ad-London, June 21.—There is little ad-lan, assistant general freight agent of the Michigan Central railway, is dead of Canadian Infantry, died at Naaupoort of enteric fever on June 1st.

and then, mamma, course, would let him Play with me.

This was won by J. Crow, a visitor, with 15 straight, second money being divided But when I had once looked at him. among P. J. Holohan and Messrs. McLeod "Why," I says, "My sakes is that him? and Rogers, with deeach. Mr. Hillis cap Just that mite!" They said, "Yes," and "Ain't he cunnin'? tured third prize; with 13 birds, and Capt. Sears and Messrs. Russ, Stevens, J. ( Rice, J. J. Lang, J. Switzer, H. T. Den-ham, Snyder and Jno. Van Dorn tied for He's a sight! fourth with 12 birds each. There were

He's so small, it's just amazin' fifty entries in this' event. The second event brought out fifty-two He's so red; entries, and was for 20 birds, the result And his nese is like a berry,

On the head.

Why, he isn't worth a dollar! are attached to the Gordon Highlanders, All he does is cry and holler. More and more; Won't sit up; you can't arrange him-The weight of the casualties fell upon I don't see why pa don't change him

Now you've got to dress and feed him, And we really didn't need him More'n a frog; Capt. St. J. Meyrick, Gordon High-

> When they know I'd good deal ruther Have a dog?



alcohol or other intoxicant. "After three years of suffering with liver trou-ble and malaria," writes Mr. Edward Jacobs, of Marengo, Crawford Co., Indiana. "I gave up all hopes of ever getting stout again, and the last chance was to try your medicine. I had tried all the home doctors and received but little re-lief. After taking three bottles of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery and one vial of his "Heasant Pellets' I am stout and hearty. It is due entirely to your wonderful medicines." Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets assist the action of "Golden Medical Discovery."

oreliminaries the election of officers wa held, resulting as follows: President, Z K. Straight, of Walla Walla; first vice president, P. J. Holohan, Wallace, Idaho second vice-president, R. Cox, Seattle third vice-president, Dr. Smith, Tacoma secretary-treasurer, W. G. Campbel Walla Walla; directors, T. B. Ware, T. oma; E. E. Ellis, Seattle; W. F. Shear Tacoma; C. H: Smith; Butte, Montana; Mr. Sheard, of Tacoma, was elected a

the next annual meeting and tournamen A number of the visitors are registered a Mount Baker motel, and last evening the were entertained to a concert by the Fifth Regiment band, at the thoughtful instance of the proprietor, Mr. Virtue, apprind

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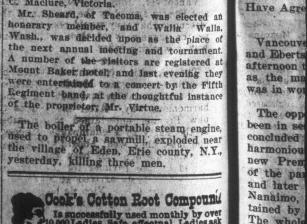
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P. J. Holohan, with 17 birds each; 4th, Messrs. Dr. Smith, W. Lenfesty, J. G. R'ce, N. G. Sisson, Chas. Wood, J. Crow, At the store. W. G. Campbell and Steele, with 16 birds each; 5th, Messrs. W. H. Williamson, H. T. Denham, E. E. Ellis and McLeod, with 15 birds each. Why'd they buy a baby brother The third event is being contested while this paper goes to press.

Convention

d last night for riding mpany's cars. Soon Valsh alighted from to Be Re-constructed Cabinet ne car at the Lucky at the End of the , she was set upon | en, who knocked he Session.

> The Opposition Members Held a Political Love Feast Last Night.

Lt-Gov. McInnes Notified of His Dismissal by Dominion Government.

ated Press.) T.—The annual meet of Toronto, the Stan-nperial Bank of Can-esterday. The state-Sir Henri Joly Will Probably Be Appointed to Position is were of a most en To-Day.

> (Special to the Times.) incouver, June 19,-Indications seem

the close of each session.

An effort is now being made to get Mr. Dunsmuir to resign with his ministers.

and to leave it in the hand's of the whole

position to Mr. Martin to select a

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selected in the regular way.

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C. A. MEET. -The executive of the ting here on Saturday olution to the effect association must liv regarding the control meet, the latter hay trol the meet awarded ycle Club of Ottawa refuse to acquiesce i C. W. A. will declin cing in Canada to the will penalize all rid. ers of the C. W. A e said C. C. A. meet.

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#### TURF. GATWICK.

ted Press.) -At the Gatwick Sun the American jockeys

landicap was won n by Reiff, Jeffrey Graylick third; th on by North Duck, rid the Gatwick Sellin by Zaziga, with J the Purley Plate was ersfield II., ridden b Plate of 100 sovereign as, with Reiff in the rkin Welter Handica Rigby up. GUN.

MMENCED TO-DAY nual shooting tourna man's Association of enced this morning under the most fav-All number of visiting the Sound steamen aber of visitors to be-

ty. The shooting com

esign.

Thomas Taylor, J. D. Prentice, F. J. Fulton, D. Murphy, Thomas Kidd, J. F. Booth, Hon. James Dunsmuir, A. W. Smith, Ralph Smith, C. H. Dickie, A. Concluded E. McPhillips, Lewis Mounce, Hon, D. M. Eberts, W. C. Wells, H. Dallas Helmcken, Allen W. Neill, Richard Hall and Hon. J. H. Turner. Mayor Houston was unavoidably prevented from being present, as were also

Messrs. Rogers and Hunter. Munro, in view of the fact that he is claimed as Martinite, was not invited, and Clifford could not be present. It is evident, however, that the Premier wili have the support of thirty members of the House.

In spite of the assertion of the Colonist to the contrary, a definite assurance has been given that at the conclusion of the session re-construction will take place in the cabinet, and Mr. Turner will in all probability drop out. Only on this assurance was the Premier able to carry the convention.

Another pledge was given at the gathering, in reply to a question by Mr. Kidd, by the Premier, and that was that portfolio had not been offered to either Messrs. Martin or Curtis. A large number of the members expressed their intention of withdrawing their support from any government tainted with either Turnerism or Martinism.

Other features were the assurance of the Premier that there would be no iujourn without accomplishing anything. After two sessions yesterday and one sion this morning, the members came just after noon to day tired and dis-ted and disthat the opposition convention will terference with the eight-hour law, and also his concurrence in the anti-Mon-

Ottawa, June 20.-Sir Henri Joly de sted and apparently no nearer a de-ion. Members are pledged to secrecy Lotbiniere will be the next Lieut.-Governor of British Columbia. His appoint-

ment has not yet been made, because the arrangements for the retirement of Lieu. Lothiniere was born in France, on De- the opposition. He sat for Lothiniere in The sectional cry was raised this mornng in a small way by some interior memtenant-Governor McInnes have not yet ber, and there is a general air of disbeen completed, but this is expected to content with everybody to pick upon the be done to-day. If Lieut.-Governor slightest pretext for an exhibition of McInnes does not send in his resignation,

he will be removed. Lieut.-Governor McInnes has refused to resign, and he was notified by the government to-day that he was dismissed. Sir Henri Joly will be appointed to take his place. In the House.

he Lieutenant-Governor and a cabinet

Ottawa, June 20.-In the House to-There are several different factions in day A. Morrison asked the Premier if convention, with no recognized leadany steps were being taken by the government looking to the establishment of The next session will begin at 3 o'clock stable government in British Columbia (Conservative cheers) and in regard to The following is the resolution asking rumors which were going around about or the dismissal of Lieut.-Governor Mc- the Lieut.-Governor of that province. mes, passed unanimously last night, Sir Wilfrid Laurier-I may inform my ved by R. G. Tatlow and seconded by hon. friend that matter is at present engaging the attention of the government. Resolved, that in the opinion' of the I was under the impression I could make the Lieut-Governor, in calling upon that I was under the impression I could make

Lieut.-Governor, in calling upon that I cannot do it at this moment. Mr. Joseph Martin to form a ministry, Ottawa, June 20.-M. E. Bernier, M.P. or St. Hyacinthe, will likely take the while wholly unsupported in the legislaure and giving him such unwarranted ime to complete his cabinet and his comfor St. Hyacinthe, will likely take the place of Sir Henri Joly in the cabinet. tion of the same by gentlemen unen-Bernier has been in parliament since sed by the electorate, was contrary to 1882, being elected at each general elecprinciple, usages and customs of tion since. He is an old-time Liberal, stitutional government and detrimentand his appointment would give great satisfaction to Liberals all over the counto the best interests of the province. try.

and having been emphatically condemned by the electorate at the late general elecus, would respectfully request the Pre-Ottawa, June 21.-It is probable that mier of Canada to lay these facts before Lieut.-Governor McInnes will not be His Excellency the Governor-General of officially advised of his dismissal until Canada, humbly suggesting that the useto-morrow or next day, as the order-infalness of His Honor the Lieut.-Governor ish Columbia is gone: And be, it further resolved that a copy Minto signs it he will wire to Ottawa. of this resolution be forthwith telegraph-The Governor-General is down the St ed to the Premier of Canada." Lawrence fishing and Justice Tascher-Mr. McBride made a long speech at eau is acting for him. There is no doubt the close of last night's session, saying but when this is officially announced he would never consent to a renewal of the appointment of Sir Henri Joly to succeed him will also be stated. former Turner administration, supporting the argument then being made that Mr. Turner should be dropped and The name of M. E. Bernier, M.P., St. Hyacinthe, is mentioned as likely to Mr. Dunsmuir supported. part: enter the cabinet from Quebec to suc-Resolution Received. ceed Sir H. Joly. Ottawa, June 19.-The resolution of Ottawa, June 21 .- The Citizen (oppo the Vancouver caucus calling for the dis-sition organ) says to-day: "Who shall in National Convention, looking back carrying fleets of the world." missal of the Lieut.-Governor, received succeed Sir Henri in the Federal ad-upon an unsurpassed record of achieved We favor home rule for an by the Premier to-day, is signed by 25 ministration? It would be a grand ments and looking forward into a great chance for Sir' Wilfrid to break the field of duty and opportunity, and ap- homa, members. The most astounding part of it all is record by redeeming his promise, to wit that Messrs. Dunsmuir, Turner and Eb--by taking a representative of British erts, who were sworm in the other day Columbia into his cabinet. In that advisers of the Crown, have signed event the choice would inevitably fall this demand for the dismissal of the upon Senator Templeman, who would Crown's representative. thus succeed to the portfolio erstwhile The situation is thus further mystified held by Lieut.-Col. Prior, the only repre- to a Republican chief magistrate and a the Orient, and the administration is of the construction of the Canadian Pa- would freeze up for good, or I would and intolerable. Rumors that Sir Henri-Joly may succeed McThnes' are current had in the government. Senator Tem-sembled at the polls after a term of pleman has every claim to preferment, Democratic legislation and administra-Before the Cabinet. and besides his promotion to the cabinet rank would not entail a doubtful | lyzed and the national credit disastrously, Ottawa, June 19 .- The cabinet had unissue of an appeal to the electorate." consideration to-day the position of affairs in British Columbia. It is stating, discussing the reported dismissal of ed, although official confirmation cannot be obtained, that Lieut.-Governor Lieut.-Governor McInnes of British Co- other plan with which to improve the McInnes will be dismissed, if he does not should not act upon a petition of a po- selves produced, than to coin silver at the Has Resignation Been Requested? Vancouver, June 19.-A, reliable private message from Ottawa says that Sir Wilfrid Laurier sent a telegram to Lieut.-Governor McInnes this morning asking for his resignation on the grounds of general dissatisfaction. MESSRS. TURNER AND EBERTS MESSRS. TURNER AND EBERTS Vancouver, June 19.- A reliable pri-

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### SIR HENRI JOLY DE LOTBINIERE.

The Hon. Sir Henri Gustave Joly de From 1879 until 1883 he was leader of

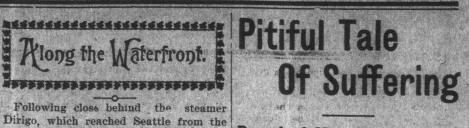
cember 5th, 1829, being the son of the the Canadian Assembly from the genlate Gaspard Pierre Gustave Joly, seig-the Union, when he was elected by acneur de Lotbiniere, and of Julia, Chris- clamation to the House of Commons tin, daughter of the late Hon. M. E. G. and the Legislative Assembly. He con-mad in attempting to cross Caribon building a boat named Frank Leslis. A. Chartiere de Lotbiniere, who, from 1794 to May 1, 1797, was Speaker of general elections in 1874, in which year around, practically blocked the channel. 1794 to May 1, 1797, was Speaker 1 the Quebec Assembly, and was after-wards a member of the Legislative-Council of Quebec. He was educated in Paris. He married the daughter of Hammond Gowan, of Quebec. In the retired from the Logislative Assem-bly till he resigned in 1885. He was elected to his present seat (Portneuf) at the general elections of 1896. Upon the Hammond Gowan, of Quebec. In the retired from the Logislative Assem-bly till he resigned in 1885. He was elected to his present seat (Portneuf) at the general elections of 1896. Upon the the general elections of 1896. Upon the the general elections in 1874, in which year around, practically blocked the channel. Water, however, was raising slowly, but not as fast as transportation would like. Telegraph advices were received from White Horse on the day the Danube left the general elections of 1896. Upon the the could glean from the Logiand-March, 1855, he was called to the Bar formation of the Liberal government by Clarence Cox, left Dawson with a big ers, but he would go out and investigate of Lower Canada and was appointed a Sir Wilfrid Laurier, he was appointed number of passengers the same day. The Q.C. March 9th, 1878. In January, 1877, Controller of Inland Revenue, July 9th, Yukoner was reported to have reached away from the dogs and ravins. He alhe was offered a seat in the Dominion 1896. By an act of parliament passed White Horse with 200 passengers. A so said he would send the letters to cabinet as Minister of Agriculture, but declined it. Upon the dismissal of the" ister of Inland Revenue instead of Con-14th said: "Flora left White Horse St. Michaels. De Boucherville government in March, 1878, by Lieut.-Governor Letellier de St. Just, he became Premier and Com-by Legislature to add his mother's name, cross." The Danube brings news cotmissioner of Public Works. His minis-try resigned on October 30th, 1879. eral. de Lobtiniere, to that of Joly. A Lib-gation Company's business, as reported

> ducers, laborers and all who are en- Skagway that the amount was in the gaged in industry and commerce. We renew our faith in the policy of next business move of the Captain's

protection to American labor. We favor would be in the direction of Dyea. After the associated policy of reciprocity so the sale the Captain presented the Skag-directed as to open our markets on favor-way branch of the A. B. with \$1,000 as Platform able terms for what we do not ourselves produce in return for free foreign mar-

kets. In the further inferest of Ameri-McKinley Endorsed-Opposition to Free and Unlimited Coin-

for child labor, the protection of free the lumber of this province, will then John Bacon



Plong the Waterfront.

N. steamship Danube from Skagway last

night, with two days' later news. She

brought \$100,000 in gold dust, principally

in charge of Purser Munro, and nearly

who came out from Dawson on the

steamer Ora. A party of these were Aus-

tralians, who own a number of claims in

the Klondike district and have come

gation Company's business, as reported

in the Times yesterday. The price given

neighborhood of \$185,000, and that the

a foundation for a relief fund.

north yesterday morning, came the C. P. Record of Man Found on Trail Written When Starving and Dying.

50 passengers from the northern interior, Body That of John Bacon, Who Had Spent Some Time ir B. C.

Nome newspapers received here tell of south to buy supplies. The moneyed men were C. and P. Sloppye, J. H. Johnston the finding of traces of a tragedy by and H. L. Van Wyck." Other passengers reindeer herders in the district conwere J. C. Tache, the surveyor, who has tiguous to Nome. Dr. W. H. Gamble, had charge of the work of removing superintendent of the reindeer station at the snags and other obstructions in the way of navigation in the Yukon; A. J. Charleston, another Ottawa man, who discovered the body of a man who evihas been at the head of the Canadian dently committed suicide. On the pertelegraph party; J. McEachran and A. son papers were found telling of ter-Frank, of Simon Leiser's, both of this rible privations and of starvation. These city, and D. Simpson, of the Dawson branch of the Bank of British North papers, which the doctor has perused, America. The Danube left Skagway on state that the victim was safling in a Thursday and called at the Skeena on small boat from St. Michaels to Nome, her trip south. She reports a great con-gestion of freight at Bennett, consequent to the miserable state of navigation down believed to be an island. A number of the river to Dawson. As an instance of Indians assisted him to land. On the this it is reported that the Flora, on her 10th of December, he writes, he was last trip up the river from Dawson with some 125 passengers, had a hard time that he might get off the island, as he getting through the Fifty-Mile river. called it. Writing on December 14th he Light draught as the steamer is, the pas- states that he came to British Columbia sengers, it is said, had to debark and and had been on the trail for two years. walk along shore for a portion of the On December 15th he states that while distance. The steamer Clifford Sifton, to on the coast at a village, presumably make matters worse, got stuck in the Shatolik, he helped two men two days

In a full report of further discoveries made by the doctor a short time after-

wards to U. S. Marshall Lee it transpires that records of the dead man showed that his death was directly due to the Indians, whose attitude was so is not mentioned, but rumor had it at 1 threatening that he was obliged to give them the bulk of his scanty supply of grub. The record is one of the most pitiful in the annals of the North.

It read as follows Lone Island-I think about December 14th, 1899. Now as for hunger, it is a

terror for to stand. For the last ten Shipping men of Victoria are most days I have been starving myself, just can workmen we favor a more effective sanguine over the possibilities of trade eating enough to keep away the panga restriction of the immigration of cheap with China after the present trouble in of hunger. Now as for that Indian whe labor from foreign lands, the extension the Celestial kingdom has been settled. calls himself John-if man does not punof opportunities of education for work-ing children, the raising of the age limit British Columbia produce, especially for is a big lyar. To James Cahile, from

to-morrow or next day, as the order-in-council was sent yesterday to Lord Min-to for his approval. As seen a should be more accessible to when I come. Never but 3 of them showbusiness and that a growth will have ed up untill the day they took the Boat. Our present dependence upon foreign been given to the Pacific commence that | But one of the Indians just told me that shipping for nine-tenths of our foreign will completely overshadow what is carrying is a great loss to the industry now being done. The Boxer movement Island; now as for this John Indian, he of the country. It is also a danger to has had no perceptible effect on the our trade for its sudden withdrawal in British Columbia lumber business so far, the Boat a new Indian came, he was and it has certainly not retarded big the one that had his rifle with him. shipments from the Sound from going Now I know that no worse can come to forward, although Tien Tsin, one of the me, if it would freeze hard tonight there principal points to which cargo is car-might be a show for me; but so many times I thougt it would close up for good

about nine o'clock ng for fifteen birds. Crow, a visitor, with money being divide n and Messrs. McLeo: each. Mr. Hillis capth 13 birds, and Capt Russ, Stevens, J. ( Switzer, H. T. Den-Van Dorn tied for ds each. There were event.

brought out fifty-two r 20 birds, the result 1st. Capt. Sears and ars and Snyder, with Messrs. H. G. Longee, ens, J. C. Maclure with 18 birds each; eiler, Ware, Perk and h 17 birds each; 4th, W. Lenfesty, J. G. Chas. Wood. J. Crow. Steele, with 16 birds W. H. Williamson, H llis and McLeod, with

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afternoon that they would resign as soon as the machinery of their departments

was in working order. Jan ----The opposition convention, which has been in session since Monday afternoon, concluded its labors last night in a most harmonious way. After the caucus the

The whole party arrived at Nanaimo in

time to catch the Victoria-bound train. arriving in the city at noon. Among those who came over were Messrs. Wells, Green and Prentice, a significant fact in view of the current

umor associating their names with cablet positions. Though necessarily the convention

was divided on a number of points and the members expressed themselves very frankly thereon, there was a noticeable bsence of a quibbling spirit, and a genral disposition towards concession for

he purpose of consolidating the party. Those in attendance were: Robert G. atlow, Richard McBride, James F. Jarden, Charles E. Pooley, Price Ellison, W. H. Hayward, H. F. Green,

Have Agreed to Resign Positions in the Cabinet. Vancouver, June 19.-Messrs. Turner and Eberts agreed at the convention this afternoon that they would resign as a feature meets. If the legislature ministry it must condemn Lient.

nor McInnes also. In that case should McInnes fail to find advisers," the Witness contends, "the Dominion gov7 ernment would be justified in recalling The paper adds that the friends of Mr. McInnes would do well to urge

him to resign

Mouravieff, died suddenly this morning DR. A. W. CHASE'S 2 CATARRH CURE ... ZUC. is sent direct to the dis parts by the Improved Bl Heals the ulcers, clears

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Cheap Labor Wanted--The Isthmian Canal.

age of Silver.

Philadelphia, Pa., June 20.-The Re-

The Republicans of the United States, through their chosen representatives, met er our former place among the trade pealing to the judgment of their countrymen, make these declarations: The expectation on which the Ameria Isthmian canal by the government of can people, turning from the Democratic, the United States. party, entrusted power four years ago to a Republican chief magistrate and a tion, business was dead, industry paraimpaired. The country's capital was unemployed. The Democrat had no

conditions even worse than those from adherence to the policy announced in the nage on this coast. which relief was sought, promised to Monroe doctrine. The provisions of the has been executed and the Republicant promise is redeemed. We endorse the administration of Wm. McKinley. Its acts have been estably people. lished in wisdom and in patriotism, and New

the calling.

business activity, and for the purpose of further equalizing and of further lowermonetary legislation as will enable the varying needs of the season and of all sections to'be promptly met in order that trade may be evenly maintained, labor steadily employed and commerce enlarged. We declare our steadfast op-position to the free and unlimited coinage of silver.

We recognize the necessity and propriety of the honest co-operation of capital to meet new business conditions and especially to extend our rapidly increasing foreign trade, but we condemn all conspiracies and combinations in-tended to restrict business, to create monopolies, to limit production or to control prices, and favor such legislation as will effectively restrain and prevent all such abuses, protect and pro competition and secure the rights of pro-

publican committee completed its pre- the event of a European war would paration of the platform at 12.25. Fol-lowing is the text of the document in commerce. The national defence and naval efficiency of this country, more ried from this Coast, is the tent only over, supply a compelling reason for the insurrection movement. It is only legislation which will enable us to recov- the insurrection movement. It is only recently that the big Norwegian tramp recently that the big Norwegian tramp

We favor home rule for and the early 2.500,000 feet of lumber for China, while admission to statehood of the territories the Pacific Coast Lumber Company is

We favor the construction, ownership, control and protection of an present turn of events in China the

Every effort should be made to open "open door" in China.

violated or placed in peril.

restore prosperity by means of two legis. Hague convention were wisely regarded Although arriving from Vancouver lative measures—a protective tariff and when President McKinley tendered his last evening, the R.M.S. Empress of Jathey a law making gold the standard of value. friendly offices in the interest of peace pan did not proceed to the Orient until The people, by great majorities, issued between Great Britain and the South this morning owing to the fog prevailing to the Republican party a commission African Republicans. In accepting, by in the straits during the night. The vesto enact those laws. This commission the treaty of Paris, the just responsi-

McKinley. Its acts have been estable lished in wisdom and in patriotism, and at home and abroad it was distinctly elevated and extended the influence of the American people. We renew our allegiance to the principle of the gold standard and declare our confidence in the wisdom of the legislation of the fifty-sixth congress by which the parity of all our money and stability of our currency upon a gold basis has been secured. We recognize that inferest rates are potent features in production and business activity, and for the purpose of
McKinley. The action of the stable of the gold stability of our currency upon a gold basis has been secured. We recognize that inferest rates are potent features in production and business activity, and for the purpose of

Bryan's personality, his individuality, is attracting votes to him while McKinley ing the rates of interest, we favor such repels them. Throughout the West thousands of men who were against Bryan four years ago, are with him now. In Chicago particularly, McKinley is losing ground rapidly." Philadelphia, Pa., June 21.-A bright

and cloudless sky, with a cool and pracing northeasterly breeze, gave ideal nditions for the third and what promies to be the closing day of the Repubican National Convention. After ail

the smoke of skirmish of the last few days the convention hosts awoke to-day with a common belief—that McKinley and Roosevelt would be the ticket of 1900.

The Nominations. Philadelphia, Pa., June 21.-Wm. Mc-Kinley and Theodore Roosevelt were Hameker, of Washington, are among unanimously nominated for president the visiting shooting men now in the and vice-president respectively.

-no less than 3 times. This is the hardest game of my life on the trail. Coming through British Columbia me and 2 other men were 5 days without any food but Berries. of New Mexico and Arizona and Oklam- said to be continually making shipments, have been nearly two years getting this not expecting any serious interruption far, oh how lonely! if god lets me of in business. In connection with the this time I will look out a little sharper question has arisen, will troops, sent out next time. When I landed here I was

by Her Majesty's government, travel so weak I could hardly stand up, this way to the Chinese coast, and this | Lone Island, Dec. 16-Little did I and obtain new markets, especially in brings up the argument used at the time think it would be so freezing before it satisfied. When the people then as warmly to be commended for its suc-sembled at the polls after a term of cessful effort to commit all trading and event of Great Britain having trouble taken chance even in the drift Ice. It colonizing nations to the policy of the in the Far East the road would afford soon began to freeze after I struck this the greatest conmunication with the Island. The Indian said it would freeze The American government must pro- Orient. There is no doubt that all in 10 days, this may be a different seatect the person and property of every troops would pass this way and that the son from the rest, but I got such a ter-Montreal 21.-The Witness this even- hidden away and its labor distressed and citizen, whoever they are, wrongfully Empress line would be called into re- rible deal before, it made a little backquisition for the transportation of them ward in starting out again. But the We approve of the annexation of the across the Pacific. Few other vessels next day he come I asked him how long lumbia, says the Dominion government ruinous conditions, which they had them- Hawaiian Islands to the United States. could, at short notice, be impressed into it would be before it would freeze, and We commend the part taken by our the service unless it would be the he told me it would freeze so I could litical party or of political parties of the province, no matter how respectable denouncing this plan as sure to produce the Hague. We assert our steadfast just now there is a scarcity of such tonthat there were 2 white men camped at

> sel was tendered on by the steamer bility of our victories over the Spanish, Cleave, which took from Victoria the the President and the Senate had the mails and some eight or nine Chinese undoubted approval of the American passengers. The Japan was well loaded passengers. The Japan was well loaded with passengers, and freight, prominent among the former being Henry Savage Landor, a newspaper correspondent of considerable fame. Mr. Landor's suf-ferings at the hands of Thibetans are well known. He is now bound for the scene of the Boxer outrages.

> > Passengers on the Danube report that Colin Cameron, formerly of the Victoria Colin Cameron, formerly of the Victoria police force, was passed on a lighter for Dawson which was loaded with pota-toes and supplies. The barge was hard and fast on a bar at Le Barge. M. a number of claims on Hunker creek, a dose, 25 cents a box.

while Harry McCulloch is said to have old out Nos. 12 and 13 on Bonanza and is on his way home. A letter, under date of June 7th, has

been received from the North stating that the Seattle-Yukon Transportation Company's schooner Jane A. Falken-burg, has lost her deck load of lumber. No particulars, however, are given.

B. B. Lipscomb, Chihalis, and G. E. city. Both are at the Dominion.

their village; it is possible he was, for I stopped and helped 2 men 2 days. I have forgotten their names, but Boat they had was the Frank Tesley, Painted Black-but right there was where my bad luck began from leaving so late I could not make the next point before dark came. A middling heavy sea came up; to get back I could not; but the Frank Trisley made back; but when I seen I could not make back, but made for the point ahead; but apariently land-ed here for a worse fate. Hunger is a

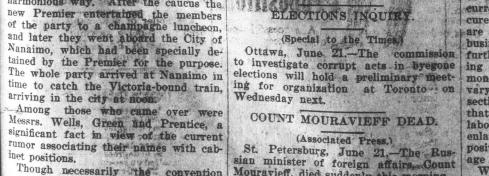
Tear to stand now; but the present time the Sea is full of ice but soft. If it would come one good hard freeze.

A CURE FOR RHEUMATISM.

J. Conlin, at one time a member of the ing Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills, which Victoria fire deartment, and Harry M - have since completely cured me. There is Culloch were among other Victorians not the least trace of rheumatism left and heard from. The former has received a I am no longer subject to billousness, \$10,000 contract to take logs from the bendache and stomach sickness which for-White river to Dawson. He also owns merly attacked me frequently." One plu

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the unity of the British Empire, and

while we cannot but contrast our feel-

CAPTAIN BLANCHARD.

has been reached to attend to the busi-Another Victorian has passed through ess of the country at all events, and the mysterious portals and has gone to that in the midst of the bickerings of his rest along with his late comrades in the parties and the politicians the interthe South African veldt. Two of the ests of the province have not been enbest known of our boys, Scott and Blantirely lost sight of. chard, have testified with their blood to

LEYDS'S VILLAINY.

He is said to have had entrusted to him

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ings as we think of them to-day with Recent events have justified the opinion the joy and enthusiasm with which we that Oom Paul's agent in Europe, Leyds, sent them out where duty called, we the smooth sleek fortune-hunter, was should not lose sight of the part they the person who was primarily responsible have played in the history of the Em- for the South African war, which has pire as set forth by Sir Wilfrid Laurier been so disastrous in many ways to ioth sides. It is almost inconceivable that in his own inimitable style in the House any one could be guilty of such villainy, of Commons: yet there appears to be no doubt that

"There is no bond of union so strong President Kruger was led to declare way as the bond of a common danger faced on the assurance that as soon as his ultiin common. To-day there are men in matum was issued he would receive the South Africa representing the two active assistance not only of Germany. branches of the Canadian family, fight- but also of France. This assertion has ing side by side for the honor of Can- been made by the Brussels corresponada. Already some of them have faldent of a prominent London journal, and len, giving to their country the last full his statement is borne out by the fact measure of devotion. Their remains that since the advent of the delegates have been laid in the same grave, there who were sent to plead the cause of the to rest till the end of time in that last | Boers in Europe and America Leyds has fraternal embrace. Can we not hope ceased to act for the Transvaal in any that in that grave shall be buried the last vestige of our former antagonism? If such shall be the result, if we can the banks for safe keeping and to succor indulge that hope, if we can believe that him on the rainy day that is fast apin that grave shall be buried the former proaching. The mention of the amount contentions, the sending of the contingents will be the greatest service rendered to Canada since confederation." mouths of the custodians of political campaign funds on this continent water.

ANOTHER COMPLICATION.

the sum of \$2,500,000, to be expended It was thought the stage of surprises in practically at his discretion, but there the political history of British Columbia was an implied understanding that this had been passed and that nothing furwealth was to be applied in the manner ther could possibly arise which would in which it would do the most good for excite astonishment. But the events of plicitly in the Lord and the justice of make a stand. the past couple of days have shown that his cause. The Transvaal agent of course those who indulged in such dreams did not make proper allowance for the elasspies should be employed and newspapers ticity of our institutions and the breadth cheaper on the European continent than of view of our public men. Who would have expected the men who had accepted office under the Lieut.-Governor and had thereby relieved him of the respon- his European agent developed, Oom Roberts's annexation contrary to internasibility for his acts, and had led those Paul became dissatisfied, told his dele- tional law. who understand the principles under gates to inform Leyds that he expected action rather than words in return for which our form of government is carried on to believe they would defend his nacious Uitlanders and insisted that ally course on the floor of the House, who that remained of the funds should be the Times, under yesterday's date, says: as to make such a spectacle of themselves before the world. No wonder even some of their friends declined to believe until the facts were laid before. That the two millions and a half had all that the two millions and a half had all Transvool service is taking to and Eberts had signed the document, the amazement of the men who were which was forwarded to Ottawa calling | looking for sympathy and causing a sinfor the removal of Mr. McInnes. If as ful expression on the part of Paul when individuals they could not do other than he was informed of the facts. condemn His Honor's acts they should forth above is nearly all circumstantial, Capetown says it is reported there that have refused to take the oath at his but the facts are believed to be substanhands, thus leaving themselves free to tially correct, and are said to have been , adopt the course that seemed most ad- practically admitted to be so by the three visable to secure his removal if they Boer delegates when they were in Chiconsidered that necessary in the interests of the province. As it is, the members of the new administration have al- Kruger; that he is now as much a Uitlowed the impression to go abroad that lander as Cecil Rhodes and has nothing they were so indecently eager to obtain to say in defence of the master and the office that they took the oath to loyally guard the interests of the Orown and its representative, which apparently did not act as a deterrent upon the subse- tive of fools, would rush into war with quent proceedings, for which disgraceful a power like Great Britain without some is a mild term, rather than permit of the positive assurance of intervention, that possibility of another gentleman being called upon who would have had the op- ed to their undoing rather than concede portunity of forming a combination the franchise to those entitled to it bewhich would have left them out in the cause it would mean the downfall of cold shades of opposition. For Messrs. Krugerism. For these reasons to the lieved the Boers were betrayed by their Turner and Eberts there is no excuse European agent, and that he profited to whatever, as they are, or ought to be, the extent of over a million dollars by the sufficiently familiar with our form of transaction. government to know that they were taking a step which could not be justified tical party in Victoria objects to the supunder any circumstances, and they porters of the present government calling might also have known that even if they did succeed in getting possession of port- Victoria under the name of the Reformed folios through such back-door methods Unionists and that they expect soon to they would not be able to retain them have branches in all parts of the prowithout the acquiescence of a majority vince. of the members of the opposition party. The news from China is more reassur-For Mr. Dunsmuir there may be the ex- ing to-day. There is a possibility that cuse that he is young in public life and no serious opposition will be placed in does not yet fully understand all the the path of the powers by the Empress, niceties of procedure which should gov- who is virtually the government, and ern representatives of the people in that the insurrection may be speedily suppressed. But the real trouble may their relations with the head of the arise when the day of final settlement state. Like the great majority of man- comes. kind, he is also probably eager for pow-

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ters are yet troubled. The present cab-



Casualties Among the Members of Mounted Infantry--Two Men Missing

> Lord Kitchener Has a Narrow Escape From Being Captured by Boers.

at Roodeval.

London, June 19 .- According to a Boer dispatch from Machadorp, Lord Roberts sent a message to Commandant-General Botha on June 13th, suggesting disarmament and complimenting the bravery of the burghers. It was pointed out that the surrender would be without dishonor to burghers, and would prevent much suffering. Gen. Botha asked capacity, and has been denied all control for a six days' armistice in order to confer and consider. Lord Roberts consent over the funds Kruger has deposited in ed to five days. Finally Gen. Botha dewas discovered. clined to accept the proposition, and hos-

VICTORIA TIMES, FRIDAY, JUNE 22, 1900.

The Boer commandoes are retiring on "Three escaped British prisoners are of money that is said to have been placed Middleburg, followed by the British cavat the disposal of Leyds would make the alry and artillery, occasional shells reaching the rear guards. The Boers are destroying the bridges behind them, carrying off provisions and cattle, and leaving the country barren. Advices from Machadorp say the

Boers have an abundance of arms and Hildvard has returned here' ammunition, with dynamite and oxen, and that they are preparing heavy wagon

trains for a retreat to the Lydenberg district, where the chiefs, notwithstanding the cause of the man who trusted im- rumors to the contrary, are determined to

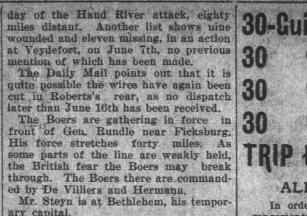
A Lorenzo Marquez dispatch says the laid it down as absolutely necessary that Boers continue to work the Barberton mines, and there are eight carloads of bribed (they are said to come even bar gold, valued at £5,000,000 sterling, with President Kruger. Mr. Steyn in his proclamation declar-

they do in British Columbia at election ing the Orange River Colony still free times). As time went by and none of | and independent, says the fact that the the important movements guaranteed by army is yet in the field renders Lord A dispatch from Lord Roberts to the

war office from Pretoria, dated yesterday, says that Gen. Baden-Powell has the gold he had wrung from the perti- just arrived there. The Lorenzo Marquez correspondent of

would have expected these men a few immediately transferred to the account "Judge Van Leuwen, who left Pretoria days after they had taken the oath as of the President, who no doubt had been with a permit from the military govern-bin to dimby realise that it might prove ment, is understood to have been the had been re-cut, especially as the Boern gun to dimly realise that it might prove his advisers to sign a memorial asking for his removal? It is almost inconceivable that men should be so eager for office "slim" young Hollander at first declined now he would not be sent out of the country. Van Leuwen was unable to see to have any dealings with the insolent Boers who demanded an accounting, but the sight of the credentials of the dele-the sight of the credentials of the dele-

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According to dispatches from Lorenzo Marquez, dated yesterday, the Malana bridge has been destroyed. Some say it was blown up, others that it was undermined by a patrol from Swaziland and collapsed under weight of a train. This has temporarily interrupted the supplies of stores to the Boers from Lorenzo Mar-

The Daily Mail Bloemfontein correspondent, telegraphing on June 16th, says that Lord Roberts is getting huts for 30,000 men, and is arranging transports for a large part of his army, although his plans, are not to take effect immediately The Lorenzo Marquez correspondent of the Daily Express says a German-American, well known to the New York police,' is alleged to has planned a desperate attempt to steal some of the bar gold from the trucks attached to President Kruger's travelling equipage. He is said to have carried off some bars before he The Times correspondent sends the fol

owing from the same place.

believed to have tampered with Malana bridge. A freight train pitched into the river and two men were killed outright." Volksrust, Transvaal, June 19,-The town guard of Wakkestroom has sur-rendered to the British and a number of Mausers with several rifles of American mainfacture have been handed in. Gen

Strathcona's at Capetown. Toronto, June 19 .- The Evening Tele gram's London cable says: "The Morn-

ing Standard's Capetown correspondent, describing the parade in that city on the Queen's birthday, says the heartiness with which the onlookers cheered Strath cona's Horse was unmistakable, and abundantly testified to the public appre ciation of the splendid spirit they have shown.'

London, June 20 .- Lord Roberts this afternoon reported that Gen. Hunter had occupied Krugersdorp, west of Johannesburg, without opposition and that Gen. Methuen on June 19th routed a Boer force, which was opposing entry into Heilbron in the Orange River Col

The silence of Lord Roberts since th 16th had disposed some quarters to be lieve that his line of communications were known to be still hovering around the railroad north of Kroonstad. According to a Capetown dispatch of date, Gen. Kitchener himself had a nar row escape from capture in the engage

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"Lieut, Blanchard died of wounds on

(Signed) Milner."

restored Engineers captured. Kitchener was sleeping at Kopje's

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"All is quiet here and at Johannesburg. The shops are open, and the market is daily becoming crowded and busi-

The evidence in support of what is set cago. It is known that Dr. Leyds is living in style and will do so all his days probably in reward for his services to

cause he loved so well, as long as they possessed a good bank account. It is inconceivable that the Boer leaders, who come of a race that has not been producthis guarantee was given without authority by Leyds, and the burghers rush-Krugerism. For these reasons it is be-

A member of a recently organized polithemselves Unionists. He points out that a party has already been formed in

The sacred persons of the ambassadors er and could not resist the temptation in Pekin, the representatives of the which crossed his path when he was majesty of government, have not been

summoned to Government House. At violated and the seriousness of the all events, the emoluments of office in Eastern crisis in that respect has not been aggravated. his case was not a factor in the situa-. . . tion, so we may safely ascribe his mis- The United States government is once

more being adjured to proceed with the Despite all the asseverations of peace war in the Philippines in earnest. What and harmony, it is clear the political wa- months? It does not pay to play at war. have they been doing these many

inet is not acceptable to the members of the opposition and a rearrangement will take place after the session. It is

Europe very important secret documents. Dewet, suddenly opened rifle fire at 3 A special from Lorenzo Marquez says Mrs. Reitz, wife of the Transvaal state Mrs. Reitz, wife of the Transvaal state Mrs. Reitz, wife of the Transvaal state horse and galloped to Rhenoster, two secretary, sailed for Europe yesterday, miles distant. The Boers numbered 900 accompanied by her family. London, June 18.-A dispatch from men, with three guns. They burned the culvert which had just been re-built and

derailed the train. President Kruger is in a feeble condi-The Boers alleged to be hemmed in by Gen. Rundle began shelling Ficksburg

Wounded Canadians. Halifax, June 18 .- Private H. E. Durnorth upon them, hence they will at ant, Moncton, and H. E. Fradsham, Fredericton, members of "G" Co. of the tempt to break through the south. first Canadian contingent who were CANADIAN CASUALTIES. wounded at the battle of Paardeberg, South Africa, arrived here this morning en route for home. Both are crippled for life, Durant having been shot through Ottawa, June 20.-The following the leg twice and Fradsham through the cablegrams have been received by Lord Minto from Sir Alfred Milner: groin. Both speak in high terms of their treatment by Lord Roberts.

"Capetown, June 18 .- I regret to report that Lieut. M. G. Blanchard, 2nd London, June 19 .- No important developments mark the progress of the British in the Transvaal. Roberts reports that over 2,000 stands of arms the following casualties: have been given up at Pretoria since the occupation of the capital. These will be utilized by the released British prisonabdomen ers, of whom there are 148 officers and "109, Private W. Frost, 2nd Mounted 3,089 men. Of the former 12, and the Rifles, dangerously wounded, since

latter 248, are in the hospitals. The total of the British losses on June "40, Corporal H. H. Baines, 2nd 4th, says Roberts, only amounted to two Mounted Rifles, slightly wounded. men killed and one officer and 48 men "129, Private F. Greenal, 2nd Mountwounded. ed. Rifles, slightly wounded. All near

Gen. Buller reports that the first train Pretoria on June 12th. through passed Laing's Nek tunnel on May 18th and proceeded to Charleston. June 15th. The first batch of Mafeking's sick and wounded arrived at the hospital at Belfontein on June 15th.

Strathcona's Horse. Ottawa, June 19 .-- The militia department this morning received the following from Lieut.-Col. Steele, commanding Strathcona's Horse, dated Newcastle: "With Baller. Moving forward."

The First Contingent. Montreal, June 19 .- In a letter dated Wynburg, May 6th, the Witness correspondent with the first Canadian contin

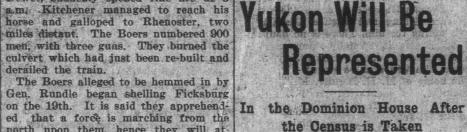
ly of Shoeburyness, England; Leonard was of the 22nd Oxford Rifles; Capt. gent says out of a total strength of 1,059 McDonell was an inspector of the Northwest Mounted Police, and Private of that contingent when it landed at 340. Of the hundred who were sent out McIlhinney was of the 62nd St. John have been able to must only 60 Fusiliers. Capetown, the force could only muster 340. Of the hundred who were sent out have been able to muster. **KRUGERSDORP OCCUPIED.** 

#### Canadians Had Hard Work.

Toronto, June 18 .- The Evening Telegram's London correspondent cables to-day that the Daily Telegraph correspondent, in giving a graphic description of the relief of Mafeking, says: "The Canadians and infantry on the left had a tougher job and more protracted, but not an inch did they budge except to move forward."

London, June 19 .- A list of casualties

made up by the war office, including the names of a number of missing, British losses in engagements hitherto casualties.



# Next Year.

Number of Members to Be Decided Later-The Premier's Statement.

Ottawa, June 19 .- Sir Charles Tupper, on the House going into supply to-day, Mounted Infantry, was wounded at brought up the question of representation Roodeval on June 7th. (Signed) Milner, for the Yukon in the Dominion parliament. Capetown, June 19 .- I regret to report He readies, resolution from the people of the Yukon asking for representation in the "Capt A. C. McDonnell, 2nd Mounted Commons by two members. He thought Rifles, dangerously wounded in the that the government should arrange at once for this representation on the census taken by the Mounted Police. In conclusion, he moved: "That this House is of the opinion that immediate provision should be made for representation of the Yukon Territory in the parliament of Canada." Sir Wilfrid Laurier said that before the lst of July the government intended to. bring into force the act passed last session giving representation to the people of the Yukon in the Yukon council. This bill t made provision for two elected members

97208, Private G. W. Leonard woundto sit in the council. When the census ed at Zand on June 10th, died of was taken next year, probably in January, wounds, and 7820, Private J. McElk- but not later than April, arrangement iney, missing since May 29th, both of would be made for representation in the the Canadian Regiment of Infantry. Commons. Some valuable information

Capt. Blanchard was of the 5th Regi-ment, C.A.; Private Frost was of Cal-two members would be required in the gary and originally from Crien, Scot-land; Private Baines was of Calgary, and originally of Lancashire, England; Private Grenall, Calgary, was original-br of Shoeburyass England; Lacasad

London, June 20 .- The war office has food supplied was a little better than the received the following dispatch from Roberts:

"Pretoria, June 20.-Hunter's ad- stuff was the same as tested at Kingston. vance column occupied Krugersdorp without opposition on the 18th.

without opposition on the 18th. "Methuen, who was esorting a large convoy to Heilbron, yesterday routed a. Christian Douror marked a. force under Christian Dewet, who en- was Frank Rafferty, a well known resideavored to prevent him from entering dent of St. Ann's Ward, and a prop the little town. Methuen had only three supporter of the Shamrocks. Mr. Rafferty was greatly excited over the close-

British tosses in engagements intherto-not reported: In an attack on a recon-struction train at Leouw Spruit, on June 14th, three were killed, five wounded and sixty captured. Loeuw Spruit is forty miles north of Kroonstad. This was the "Baden-Powell left this city to-day on ness of the game. During the game, when

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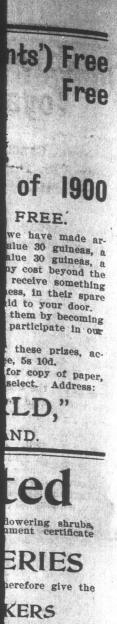
(Seal) S. Y. WOOTTON. Registrar of Joint Stock Companies.

NOTICE OF SALE. would be made for representation in the Commons. Some valuable information would be obtained from the elected count of the obtained from the elected count of the members would be required in the Ganadian parliament was a matter which had to 5e' decided. He could not accept the motion.
Mon G. E. Foster supported Sir O. Turper's views.
Food Inquiry.
At a meeting of the special committee to inquire into emergency food this foremon, the Auditor-General was examined and showled that the food supplied by Devin was paid for on 14th February. Three delivered on 25th of January, so that the charge made by Mr. Monk that it was also stated by the director of the medical staff that the stuff was the same as tested at Kingston.
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Remarkable more truly regal style than on this lone vessel, not so many miles from the Arctic circle. As the day wore on it was seen, however, that the passage to St. Voyage Michaels was barred while the channel continued to bear towards Norton Sound, but that did not serve to dampen the spirits of those on board the steamer. With the exception of moving bodies of The Steamer Alpha Concludes a pack ice nothing marred the progress Trip Replete With Thrilfrom this day forth, excellent time being made in the direction of Nome. ling Incidents. Cape Nome was sighted on May 25th -forty-nine days out from Vancouver. The steamer Thresher from San Fran-Her Marvellous Escape From

Ice Flow.

cisco was the next arrival at the beach, being sighted on May 29th. The per-Destruction in the Northern formance of the Alpha in reaching its goal ahead of the Thresher is particularly creditable. The Thresher was built specially for travel in northern latitudes where ice is an important factor to be

The steamer Alpha, which left this dealt with. The inhabitants of the most city for Cape Nome on April 6th of this northwesterly settlement on the continent with 249 passengers, docked at Evans, Coleman & Evans's wharf yes-terd's afternoon at 5:40 o'clock, says the Province of yesterday. Her trip was one provinc Province of yesterday. Her trip was out season. No difficulty was experienced in landing the cargo, the food supply hav. Mainland, in the formative period of the of the campaign, and it has been quick in its appreciation of incidents in which of the most interesting in the marine mis-tory of the North Pacific gold left. Five ing become very limited. passengers came down on her. They are: John Kill, T. Monaghan, John Green, Glenn Tinsley, Oscar Gardell, Between from the smallest kind of a dory to the tion they were voted the sum of nine glenn linster, open and \$400,000 in dust was native kyak put out from the beach. It thousand pounds by the Imperial parliawas not long before the passengers were ment.

rought down by these five men. brought down by these nye men. From the time of leaving here until April 24th the Alpha's voyage was most uneventful; the usual humdrum of an or-the Alpha the Alpha the and the and the and the and the alpha the alph neventrul; the usual hands and the make-up the Alpha-they wished to land. This is returned to England, The remainder the daily life of passengers and crew. where the United States commissioner, took up their residence in British Columon April 24th, when the vessel was 56 Chief Justice Fisher, raised an objection, bia, a free grant of one hundred and fifty 167 W., the great ice floe from the contending that duty should be collected, Arctic ocean loomed in sight-an ap- but on account of the necessity felt by parently impenetrable barrier. Passeng- those ashore for the articles in the Alers' hopes of a speedy arrival at the El pha's cargo, it was decided to waive all Dorado on the beach of Behring sea- contentions and the lightering commencwhence have come so many stories of ed. Grub was scarce; prices were high, fabulous wealth-dropped with a sicken- coal selling at \$150 per ton, condiments ing sensation; little lumps rose in their in like proportion, so it was a matter of throats and the golden dreams of count-, sheer necessity that no obstacles should less nights vanished before the impres- be placed in way of landing the cargo. sion their eyes flashed rapidly to their The Alpha lay out some distance from brains-the ice blocked further progress. | the shore, the passengers being transfer-Walls of ice rising to a height of some- red in scows. Some little difficulty was times two hundred and three hundred encountered over the collection of duty feet, at others dropping down to the or- upon outfits, but this was finally withdinary hummocks that constituted the drawn. On account of the heavy surf main floe, presented themselves to the prevailing, most of the cargo was landed gaze of the disheartened Argonauts. In by means of rope cables strung from the every direction, as far as the eye could vessel to the shore. The cargo was dis-

view, there was nothing but ice, from posed of at great advantage, buyers bewhich the reflection of the sun scintillat- | ing plentiful. ed in a million points. Those on board were in no frame of mind at that time. The trade experiences of Dawson City are renewed at Nome. When the Alpha however, to thoroughly appreciate the arrived, if Swiftwater Bill had been beauties and wonders of a spectacle to there and wished to corner the egg mar- 223.

be viewed by comparatively few mortals. ket, his desire would have cost him just For days and days the edge of the \$40 per case; this was reduced upon the creat ice barrier was followed with in- arrival of other vessels to \$20. Meals reasing vigilance;' no chance opening were still somewhat high in price when was allowed to escape the eyes of those | the Alpha left Nome, the following menu on board. The vessel's course was west- being supplied at \$2,50: Beefsteak, one erly; the Pribyloff islands were passed | potato, bread and doughnuts. There is on April 25th. From that date till April also an unwritten rule among restaurant 30th nothing was to be seen but the open keepers that nothing is allowed to leave ean on one side and on the other inter- the shop without being settled for-no inable fields of mountainous ice. Still credit goes in that town. A small box holding to the westerly course, the Alpha of apples is hard to find at \$10; vege-steamed right up to the Siberian coast, tables don't wait for purchasers at 50 with its limiteless miles of inhospitable, cents a 1b. An anchor brings \$175. undra-covered shores. No breach was Drinks cost \$1, and if one man treating und in the ice, which was packed more another is simple enough to lay down less heavily all the way to the coast a five-dollar bill there is no the land where Russia's political of- change coming to him. Everything is

high at Nome except the thermometer, and nothing is plentiful but gold dust, C. Nanton, deputy assistant director of B. C. Manton, deputy assistant director of B. C. Manton, deputy assistant director of B. C. Manton, deputy assistant director of ers pass their exiled existence. Anastasia Bay, Siberia, was left on and not April 30th, and the return journey com-menced, the same vigilant watch being Alpha. according to those who returned by the railways, Kimberley (western section); enced, the same vigilant watch being Alpha. Alpha. One of the remarkable things connect- Captain P. H. du P. Casgrain, com-manding survey section; Captain D. H. The passengers feared that perchance ed with the Alpha's trip was the entire Ridout, commanding search light party; some other boat might have discovered a absence of sickness or accident of any Captain N. G. Von Hugel, assistant to passage which would lead to the goal of all their hopes and many were the rest-vard was damaged. All credit for this division (wounded); Captain G. M. Kirk-ers may have occasion to write about has the steamer Bertha. Herbert Murray found the body Febess, weary hours of suspense they suf- is due Captain Otto Buckholtz, who is a patrick, p.s.c., D.A.A.G. (intelligence), lately brought letters from horse dealers, fered. Much was done by the Alpha's navigator of the greatest ability and skill mounted infantry division; Captain J. livery men and other owners of horses, about forty miles from the mouth of Un--who tended with unremitting energy N. C. Kennedy, railway telegraph superofficers to facilitate the passage of time and lighten the cares of those in their the wants of his passengers and crew. intendent; Captain H. G. Joly de Lot- factures the best horse liniment. charge during this trip, that will last long Capt. Buckholtz has compiled an elaborin the memory of all those who par- ate chart showing the exact position of ways; Lieutenant D. S. MacInnes, specthe ice pack, not omitting the various ial telegraph duties, Kimberley; Lieu- relied upon by those interested, we decid- animais. Murray made a funeral pyre Finally Dutch Harbor was reached, other details entering into the composiand on May 10th a start was made to tion of so important a document as this. force the ice, which was showing signs of This chart will undoubtedly be of the of a break up and becoming lively. Down greatest service for future navigation in the northern waters. The captain exin the Alpha's stoke hole, grimy, perspiring men-specters in the half-light-flit- presses himself as delighted with his ted to and fro; steam was crowded on trip. He has many curious and amusing and the boilers taxed to the utmost; the tales to tell of the various experiences he propeller whirled and the sharp steel bow ran across. John Kill, one of those who came of the Alpha plunged again and again down on the Alpha, left Seattle for at the shores of the big ice flow; at times, Nome on August 5th of last year aboard the force of the impact would raise the vessel's bow many feet in the air. Not- the steamer Cleveland. The trip to St. Turner taking over the command of the Michaels was made via the outside pas- mounted troops, Lieut. MacInnes reing and attempting every possible opporsage. He re-shipped from there on the lieved him as my staff officer, and I cantunity to force a passage, the Alpha ar. rived off Nunivak island on May 12th, steamer Discovery, bound for Nome. The still in the thick of heavily packed ice. Discovery left St. Michaels on August which he carried out his heavy and very Nunivak island lies some hundred or 17th, arriving at Nome on the evening of responsible duties, both within the formore miles northeast of the Pribyloff the next day. Mr. Kill took up with him tress and in connection with sorti s, group, not far from the Alaskan coast a number of cattle and sheep, which recornaissances, etc." and somewhat lower down than Norton were landed at Nome during the night of The services of the Royal Engineers Sound. Many were the attempts made to August 18th and at noon the next day are referred to in a leader in the Broad circumnavigate the island, but always the inhabitants were enjoying the pleas- Arrow of June 2nd, which says: with the same result-ice, ice, nothing but ice, effectually barring all progress. ure of eating fresh meat-a luxury long "In a dispatch received from Lord denied them. These being disposed of a Roberts this week he reported that a with the same result-ice, ice, mething but ice, effectually barring all progress. Nothing daunted by ill fortune the nav-igators decided to retrace their steps, and on May 15th Cape Smith was passed. From there an attempt was made to nuch shead in a norther cargo



port of supplies. How temporary bridges have been improvised the biograph has The Royal shown us, and we have seen the armor ed trains moving forward on the line of Engineers the advance. But what no photograph can depict is the admirable devotion to luty which has been characteristic of the Engineers throughout the present cam paign and the entire absence of any self-The Distinguished Services of a advertisement of the good work they have done. Now and again the heroism Corps Familiar to the of a particular officer or of a handful of Province. sappers has come to notice as an epi sode in the history of the war, and oc casionally there have been occurrences Career of a Young Canadian such as that of a subaltern going about his telegraph duties without a thought Engineer in the Present on his part of the dangers they might War. entail, or without a thought on the part of others to warn him of them. But these things do not show the full value

The Royal Engineers have always the corps of Royal Engineers has been possessed more than ordinary interest to Lord Roberts. Of course there will for British Columbians, owing to the be a settling day when the war is over were profuse in their welcome and the part they took in the onerous duties of Dispatches will be written, services will As soon as the Alpha landed in the stationed at Work Point for a number of in the case of the Royal Engineers, al much about it. Soldiers, be they sappers, gunners or linesmen, do not as. ir desire to be written up. They do their

duty for duty's sake, and if their work is to be noticed it is in dispatches, that is their desire that their names should be mentioned. But in fairness and truth acres of land being made to each man; the recipients of the grant making their has been. Their energy and capacity, selection where it suited them out of un- their readiness of resource and reliabiloccupied lands.

Of those who still survive few indeed too fully appreciated, while the characremain in Victoria. Col. Wolfenden, teristic simplicity of their heroism-the who was a non-com, in the Engineers; fearless discharge of a modest dutyshould secure them a full share of that Robert Butler, also of the Queen's printing department, who was a bugler in the force, and Robert Semple, of Victoria West. Another old R. E. non-com. is want of a better word call gratitude, but Gold Commissioner J. D. Graham, of which we individually feel is something Atlin, who, however, did not belong to the British Columbia contingent, but took his discharge in Bermuda, afterwards coming to this province.

Graceful Acknowledgment of Victoria's In the present war in South Africa the Engineers have acquitted themselves with credit and distinction.

There are 223 officers of the Royal En gineers engaged in the war in South Canadian patriotic fund in acknowledg-Africa, their ranks being as follows; Six ing receipt of a draft for \$1,539.15 from general officers, 3 colonels, 12 lieut. the mayor from Victoria citizens: colonels, 38 majors, 60 captains, 104 Neutonants and 2nd lieutenants; total,

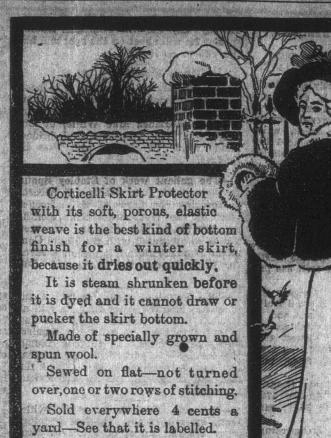
Dear Sir :-- I have great pleasure in ac-The general officers are: Lieut-Gen knowledging the receipt of your letter of the 4th enclosing a draft for \$1,539.15 as Sir C. Warren (specially employed); Major-Gen. Lord Kitchener (chief of the a contribution to the Canadian Patriotic staff); Major-Gen. (local lieut.-general) Fund Association from the citizens of Vic Sir H. Chermside (commanding 3rd di- toria, B. C. Enclosed please find an official receipt vision); Major-Gen. (local) Elliott Wood for the amount. (chief engineer): Major-G-u. (local) Sir The committee appreciate very much the

W. Nicholson (director of transport); Brigadier-General H. H. Settle (inspecgenerous assistance received from the citizens of Victoria. tor-general line of communications). There are at the present time 35 ex-As it is the intention later on to publish

cadets from the Royal Military College of Canada serving as officers in the Royal Engineers, many of whom hold important positions in various parts of ers, with their addresses, at your conveni the Empire. Of this number no less ence.

than eleven are employed in the war, their names are as under: Lieut.-Col. (local) E. P. Girouard, D.

Yours truly,



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kota. The mussels are believed to have been affected by the mineral from the

first clean-up on No. 4 above discovery was recently made in the Porcupine district with a 44 ounce result. It is said that the owners were engaged almost entirely in dead work and that only a portion of the gravel was run through the sluice boxes.

J. L. Coveney is held at Dawson on a charge of blackmailing Frank J. Rhes-cator to the tune of \$7,000.

Frank Wismieviski, alias M. W. Frank, mmitted suicide May 28th. It is said he first took a dose of laudanum and then shot himself through the mouth. The cause for suicide is unknown. The sheriff held an attachment against him The finding of the body of Oliver Woodruff Scott on the Kadiak frail fe-On May 23rd at Fort Yukon Tom Me-

more should be said of the doings of the Royal Engineers in South Africa than ity in action, are facts which cannot be

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but the ice being too heavy they made a run for St. Lawrence island. There is a strip of land lying well to the centre of the Behring sea opposite Norton Sound.

May 23rd was a gala day aboard the vegetables. Alpha. Affairs took on a more roseate hue-a passage had been found at last. Passengers of a volatile nature evinced ments. The general situation at Nome from station to station and he fell into joy that knew no bounds, but as usual in 'prior to the Alpha's arrival, according to the hands of the Boers, because it had such cases there were those who shook Mr. Kill was this: No clothes could be been forgotten to warn him that we were their heads ominously declaring that the end was not yet. As the hours sped by the ship slowly forged ahead, rounding St rest and the settlement remain-St. Lawrence island and shaping a north-easterly course towards St. Michaels. All properties which have been exploit-it was a pity anyhow, and an undeserved May 24th was a bright, glorious day, ed have proved to be money winners. It bit of bad luck, for the Boyal Engineers enewing the flagging hopes of the gold. is estimated that the population scatter-seekers. Early on the Queen's birthday ed along the Nome beach for a number have rendered, and are daily rendering 0., Dec. 18th, 1899. e Alpha emerged from the narrow annel between the floes that she had een following, into what was apparently pen water. The day was thus ushered existence with all signs of a sucessful run towards St. Michaels, Great was the rejoicing aboard the Alpha; promiscuously contributed. The Nomom the captain down to the smallest abin boy, everybody wore a well-develvation; there were always plenty of ish ing the railways, and what this has en-to be obtained, being caught through tailed and what it has secured the pubed smile, which broadened into a grin the day grew older. The luxuries of larder were brought forth; wine was

Are indicer were brought forth; wine was opensed and the "glad hand" went its opensed and the "glad hand" went its ounds unceasingly. It is probable that oowhere else on the face of this terres-trial sphere was the anniversary of our pleted trip was one of the most pleasant in his life. A report is received from Seward City fallen back upon the Transvaal, while the Bugineers have been close after them repairing the mischief and render-ing the lines re-available for the trans-

also landed eight tons of evaporated corps of Royal Engineers is doing in vegetables.

fall an easy prey to the man with the have consistently done their best to de-

biniere, staff officer to director of railtenant G. R. Frith, 8th (railway) Com-B. Doucet, 4th (fortress) Company. Lieut, MacInnes is mentioned in Col. Kekewich's dispatches regarding the defence of Kimberley as follows: "Lieut. D. S. MacInnes worked out most careis a real hard worker, full of zeal, energy and resource. Wherever he went he inspired confidence. On Brevet Major

quest.

of miles reaches the 2,000 mark. The ma- in the campaign, and this should be more jority of the habitations—they cannot be generally and generously recognized than classed as houses—are knocked together it so far has been. Half the corps of from any material obtainable, mud and Royal Engineers is employed in South packing boxes entering largely into their Africa, and the pity only is that their composition, with a few coal oil cans promiscuously contributed. The Nom- "The Royal Engineers have had the ites were never in actual danger of star- responsibility of maintaining and work-

holes in the ice. Ptarmigan abound and lic has not so far realized. The Boers

WHAT VA STANDARD AUTHORITY SAYS OF KENDALL'S SPAVIN CURE.

THE TREASURER'S THANKS.

Contribution to the Patriotic Fund.

Mayor Hayward has received the fol

owing letter from the treasurer of the

Ottawa, 13th June, 1900.

The offer that the Southern Trade Re-

J. M. COURTNEY,

cord makes of free investigation to reliable reports on any subject that its read- the steamer Bertha. asking our candid opinion as to who manu- gatulik river. The body was in a toopuck, or half completed fishing hut of

In order that we might be able to give a boughs and small trees, the bones having satisfactory report, and one that might be been denuded by foxes and other wild ed to make a thorough investigation of the of the bones, piling on the wood, old pany, and Second Lieutenant L. C. A. de leading horse liniments and answer edi- clothes and other possessions of the dead torially. man. John Hengster was with him, but

It was the realization of the importance beside the two prospectors there were no of our decision that induced us to take witnesses to the grewsome funeral. Scott more than customary care in thoroughly was afflicted wiht scurvy, as shown by looking up the matter, and therefore his diary, but the record drops off short fully and constructed with marked secured the services of thoroughly reliable ability and success the engineering oper. experts in this line, who enjoy established ations for the defence of Kimberley. He reputations for probity and knowledge of murdered W. W. Wright, and was althe requirements of the article under con- leged to have wounded another partner, sideration.

After a careful and exhaustive investiga-sick in his lonely toopuck. One other tion of all the leading horse llinments, the result of our investigation was unanimousresult of our investigation was unanimous-ly in favor of Kendall's Spavin Cure, made alls with two eycholes in it like a mask, by The Dr. B. J. Kendall Company, of in the branch of a tree not far away.

Enosburg Falls, Vermont. This cure is undoubtedly the most successful remedy ever discovered, as it is certain in its effects and does not blister. Certain in its effects and does not blister. Certain in its effects and does not blister.

Dr. Kendall also is the author of a book far north and would be a credit to any business. upon "Treatise on the Horse and His Dis-eases," which will be forwarded upon re-quest.

This remedy is for sale by all druggists, will be entirely of steel with a clean span Mr. Kill brought down with him \$45.- | trusted with the charge of a section of or can be had direct from the manu- of 240 feet between piers and a total

facturer. We wish to state that this unsolicited recommendation is made strictly on the merits of Dr. Kendall's Spavin Oure, and in strict accordance with the policy of this magazine, that pever, during the many magazine, that never, during the many most abrupt gorges on the road, and will years of its existence, has made a reward- be of value chiefly for the fact that it ed or unreliable indorsement. Its indorse-ment being only extended to articles of rare merit, without remuneration, gift, or favor.—Southern Trade Record, Cincinnati,

CHASED BY REVENUE CUTTER.

be a steel drawbridge, affording a clear Vancouver, June 20 .- Steamer Alpha, span of 50 feet either side of the central which arrived two days ago from Cape pier. The largest steamers on the lakes Nome, was chased by a United States are only about 30 feet in beam, and thererevenue cutter, supposed to be the Alba- fore can easily pass the open draw. tross, three days out of Nome on the way The railway company has also comtross, three days out of Nome on the way down. The Albatross ordered her to heave to, but she kept on, and as the Alpha is a 12-mile boat and the Albatross barely 10, the latter was soon left far be hind.

r Alas- Namee was killed by a man named Mc kan tragedy. The news of the discovery Donald during a quarrel. McDonald was received through the arrival from Skagway of the steamer Danube last ind gave himself up. Tom McNamee night, and is contained in a copy of a had a legal controversy with his brother Nome Digger, brought to that city by James of Eldorado last April, which was

Tragedy

settled by Lawyer Noell out of court. Four unknown men were drowned on ruary 13th, while camped on Alder creek, May 16th at Eagle City by the overhang-

ing ice from the shove falling in on their cance and sinking it with all aboard.

THE HOUSE OF AYER. New Canadian Office of an Old Established

Concern Which Is Continually Expanding.

The well known proprietary medici firm of the J. C. Ayer Co., Lowell, Mass., has recently opened an office in the Bell Telephone building, Montreal, in order to give closer attention, to their Canadian while Scott was yet in good spirits, and siness. It is not generally known that Mr. Murray believes the same man who they already have a large laboratory in Montreal, having manufactured there for several years. The intention is to make may have shot Scott while he was lying the business thoroughly Canadian and to strengthen their facilities so as to keep thing that makes him think so was the pace with a constantly growing demand. The J. C. Ayer Co. are not only one of the largest manufacturing concerns of their kind in the world, but they, are among the largest advertisers, spending a million dollars every year in newspaper

advertising. the river, and compelled to turn back. It cures Splints, Spavins, Cuts, Galls, Sprains, Etc. The Dr. B. J. Kendall Com-several single expeditions had gone pros-family medicines, they are more in evi-dence to-day than ever before. The home pany can show hundreds of testimonials from leading horse owners, stating that after trying all other remedies the only re-llable and best was Kendall's Spavin Oure.

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

CERTIFICATE OF IMPROVEMENTS.

"THE BENTLEY" AND "M'GREGOR" MINERAL CLAIMS

MINERAL CLAIMS Situate in the Victoria Mining Division of R. C. Where located: In Sections 6, 7 and 71 Goldstream District. Vancouver Island. Take notice that I. Benjamin Williams, Free Miner's Certificate No. 28387B, In-tend, sixty days from the date hereof, to apply to the Mining Recorder for a Certi-ficate of Improvements for the purpose of obtaining a Crown Grant of the above claims. And further take notice that ac-tion under Section 37 must be commenced before the Issuance of such Certificate of Improvements.

Dated this 17th day of May, 1900. B. WILLIAMS.

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road will also put in this summer another fine bridge at Caribou Crossing. It will

## VICTORIA TIMES, FRIDAY, JUNE 22, 1900.

# WEEKLY WEATHER SYNOPSIS.

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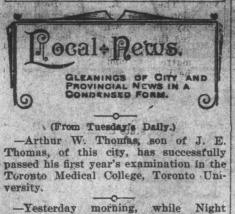
Meteorological Office, Victoria, B.C., 13th to 19th June, 1900.

The week opened with partly fair weath er, but cloudy weather soon set in and rainfall has been general. A succession of low barometric areas has hovered over the province during the whole week, which now closes with a very pronounced low area covering this portion of the continent from the Pacific ocean to the region of the Great Lakes. Moderate high areas have prevailed off the Californian coast and in the southern portions of the Territories, but these have given way to the persistent low areas. Thunderstorms have been frequent in the Northwest and the adjoining states, and temperatures have been high, especially in the Northwest, where a decided warm spell has prevailed.

In this district the unusually cloudy wet weather has been injurious to small fruits. Victoria reports only 13 hours and 30 fall, .28 inch.

Westminster reports highest temperature, 82, on 13th: lowest, 50, on 17th; range of barometer, 29.72 to 30.06; rainfall, 1.28 inches.

Kamloops reports highest temperature 84, on 14th; lowest, 50, on 13th; range of barometer, 29.62 to 29.96; rainfall, 30 inch.



the Dominion Hotel the hammer became caught, and snapping the cap, the charge burst the base of the shell, throwing the powder over the clerk's face and neck. With the exception of a few slight burns to Mr. Gosnell nothing, serious resulted.

-The death took place at the Navai Hospital, Esquimalt, on Sunday night, of William Harman, a seaman of H.M. S. Warspite. Harman, a few days and the evening was occupied by games generally held in high esteem. previously, broke his leg, and the shock proved too much for his nervous system. The funeral took place this afternoon to the naval cemetery.

-A marriage was celebrated this morning in the parlors of the Dawson Hotel. the contracting parties being David E. Lilley and Miss Josephine Rider, both of Seattle. Rev. Elliott S. Rowe, the new pastor of the Metropolitan Methodist. church, was the officiating clergyman. Mr. and Mrs. Lilley are to spend their honeymoon in Victoria.

-A meeting was held at Victoria West last evening to further consider the matter of a cemetery for that suburb. A dis-cussion of the eligibility of a number of means of introducing considerable capital sites which had come under the attention into that section. ce and a con mittee was appointed to further conside: -In Nanaimo on August 11th the matter. Another meeting will be Society Day will be duly celebrated, held to-morrow evening, at which a re- when it is expected that the various orport from this committee will be receiv-

He says any one who condemns trading Misses L. and B. Howell and Nicholas; recitation, Miss Margery Adams; duet, Miss B. Howell and Mr. Kinnaird, and stamps he will shoot on the spot and has the gun to do it with.

pastorate, who preached an eloquent

Among the clergy in attendance were

Rev. Mr. Hicks, from Esquimalt; Rev.

Mr. Hughes, from James Bay Metho-

dist church, and Rev. Mr. Knox, from

the Victoria West Methodist church, all

tin and a violin solo by Miss Smith! Re-

DROPPED DEAD.

White Horse After Being Out

Fishing

A NEEDED INSTITUTION.

Illustration.

the conclusion of the programme.

nitiatory discourse on Sunday morning.

(From Wednesday's Dally.) -At the manse yesterday afternoon ing of strawberries and cream, wer Rev. Dr. Campbell celebrated the mar, bountifully served by the ladies at the riage of William Moffett, of Bremerton. Wash., and Laura Mae White, of Eugene; Ore, The groosman and bridesmaid were F. Kelley and Miss D. odist church last evening on the occa-Bridges. sion of the reception tendered to Rev.

-The gallant work of Stanley Spain, Brewster and four others of Alberni in rescuing the crew of the schooner Hero on the West Coast some months ago has not be lost sight of. The men are to be presented with the Royal Canadian Humane Society's medal, secured for them through the efforts of Col. Prior.

of whom 'delivered addresses of welcome. In responding, Rev. Mr. Rowe -The Victoria-Yukon Trading Com- spoke glowingly of Victoria from a vincial government this afternoon. The pany has received news that its mill at scenic and mercantile standpoint, refer- hour was late when they took the oath 4 days completely clouded; highest tem-perature, 71, on 13th; lowest, 51, on 17th; range of barometer, 29.72 to 30.05; rain-fall, .28 inch. Bennett is now running night and day ring particularly to the beauty of the and at the time of publication the demill and is offering as an inducement hoped to see." During the evening there was an excellent musical programme, among the numbers being solos by Miss hig wages.

-Mr. and Mrs. Forin, of Belleville, Ont., arrived in the city last evening They are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Thornton Fell. They have now five of their family in this province, viz., Judge Forin and Dr. Forin of Nelson, and Mr. P. McL. Forin, barrister, of Rossland, and Mrs. (Dr.) Campbell and Mrs.

Thornton Fell of this city. Mr. and Mrs. Forin will spend the summer in British Columbia visiting their sons and daughters.

-After a brief illness setting in with the Klondike M. T. & Transportation la grippe, Mrs. R. M. Palmer, wife of Company, and who last year acted as asthe provincial fruit inspector, passed sistant manager while Macdonald Potts away at the residence, Fourth street, was in England, dropped dead, presumyesterday afternoon. Deceased was a ably of heart disease, at White Horse daughter of Walter Oldfield, of Fouldon a week ago yesterday. The news was Old Hall, Brandon, England, and was very highly esteemed by all who knew her. She was 37 years of age and leaves a family of six, none of whom are

grown up. The funeral will take place Clerk J. Gosnell was handling a rifle at from the family residence at 2:30 o'clock to-morrow afternoon.

> the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Merry-field last evening when a large number of friends assembled in honor of the occasion being known as the silver wedding. Mr. and Mrs. Merryfield were the recipients of many handsome presents and dancing, after which an excellent repast was partaken of. Cheers for the

host and hostess, "Auld Lang Syne" and the National Anthem brought a very pleasant gathering to a close. -According to the Lillooet Prospector an option has been secured on the Woodchuck mineral claim, on Cadwallader

creek, in which several Victorians are interested, by Lord Ernest Hamilton through his representative, J. Dunlop The Woodchuck has proved a valuable claim this year, and an engineer will be on the ground in a few days to investigate and submit a report. Lord Ernest Hamilton is corcerned considerably in British Columbia, and his interests in

Won't Sign solos, Mrs. Hunt, Miss L. Howell and Miss L. Field. Refreshments, consist-The Writs conclusion of the programme.

-A large number were present in the lecture room of the Metropolitan Meth-His Authority to the Bye-Elections. E. S. Rowe, the recent appointee to the

His Action May Keep Ministers Temporarily Out of the House.

#### (From Thursday's Daily.)

Messrs. Wells, McBride and Prentice were sworn in as members of the propartments over which they will assume

been the fact that the Governor has declined to sign the writs for the elections in South Victoria and in Victoria city which must take place before the Min Lewis, Mrs. Griffin and Mrs. McMarister of Finance and the Attorney-Gen eral can take their seats in the Legis freshments, consisting of strawberries lature... Only two weeks intervene, beand cream and cake, were provided at tween the present time and the opening of the House, and it is therefore evident that no time is to be lost if the two min ister referred to are to have seats in the Well-Known Victorian Dies Suddenly at Legislature at the opening. His Hon-or, however, it is understood, absolutely declines to sign the writs. In this course he has a number of defenders among those conversant with procedure, it being asserted that while he may conduct the mere routine work of his office, it would be indiscreet for him to authorize bye-elections in view of bis dismissal by the Ottawa authorities. As Sir Henri Joly will not arrive for brought to the city to-day by Henry Macaulay, who reached Seattle yester-

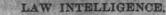
gone to White Horse for a day's fish--A very enjoyable time was spent at ing. As soon as he returned to his boarding house from the outing he fell His Honor was asked to-day if he had When Atkins left home last week 't

any statement to make in view of the was with the assurance to his friends crisis which has arisen. His private sed-ofthat he was going to Spokane in pursuit over dead. His remains will be brought of friends assembled in honor of the down on the next steamer, and will, it 25th anniversary of their marriage, the is understood be buried here. Deceased retary, however, said that if the Governor of a criminal, and that he would be back was an elderly man, and is believed to did give out any statement it would not be on Friday. Failing either to return or to have been married. He has been with for some time yet, as the correspondence write, diligent inquiry was instituted, and the company since its incipiency and was on the subject is still going on between Victoria and Ottawa.

The same reasons which prompt the Governor to refuse to attach his signature to the writs in question will probably prevent him from permitting the swearing in of any more ministers, although reports are corrent that McBride will be sworn in as The B. C. Photo-Engraving Company Established in This City - Local Facilities for . Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works this afternoon.

A rumor to the effect that Smith Curtis of the second intended resigning his seat at Rossland in na The half-tone cut of the late Capt. favor of C. H. Macintosh, provided the latter gentleman was taken into the cab-Blanchard, printed by the Times last night, was the subject of a great deal of by Mr. Curtis. inet as Minister of Mines, is flatly denied

admiring comment, and last night's issue Results from Bella Coola indicate that was quickly bought up by those desiring a unless Hazelton does extremely well in was quickly bought up by those designs a liness flazeron does extremely that the precaution was not taken to souvenir of the dead officer. The cut was favor of Capt. Irving he will be de-made from a photograph by Savannah, feated by Staples. Three votes divided the superintendent and that the province who kindly placed it at the disposal of the Times. The beauty of the half tone spoke sufficiently for the finish of the able with the following figures: Clif-ter of the sum named. Government sup-



The trial of Williams v. the B. A. Corporation was called this morning before Judge Drake in the provincial uildings across the Bay. This is the amous case respecting the Le Roi shares and about thirty people were here from Rossland, Spokane and other places for the purpose of taking part in and hearing the trial. On account of the absence of some material witnesses and documents the defendants had to apply for an adjournment, which was granted until 4th December. E. P. Davis, Q.C., and T. M. Daly, Q.C., appeared for the defendants, and E. V. Bodwell, Q.C., and L. P. Duff, for the plain-

tiff County Court is being held to-day Many aliens are being naturalized. This afternoon the action brought by A. Williams against J. Poppenberger for \$165 commission on sale of Lang's shipyard to ' Loo Gee Wing for \$3,300 will be tried.

The trial of Bird v. Veith and Borland supervision could not be ascertained. The political sensation of to-day has has already been tried once, but the Full Court ordered a new trial.

SERGT. ATKINS MISSING.

Metapedia, P. Q., NOV. D. 1589. Dr. B. J. Kendall Co. Dear Sins. — I am using your Kendall's Spavin Cure on a valable mare with an enlarged hock joint, which came on by peting cut in a bached wire face. I find it a perfect cure, by fi is taking the enlargement all away. I cannot speak i highly of it. I ables yon say. Treatise on the Horse and the Diseases' are given to the Patrons of Kendall's Spavin Cure, by sending a two cent stamp. — I melose b cents for which please and me one of argent books, and obligs. Yery truly yours. A.R. WHEELER. Thousands of men report equally good or superior results from iteruse. Price, Si; six for S. As a lini-ment for family use it has no equal. Ask your drug gist for Kandall's Spavin Cure, also 'A Traise as the Horse, "the boot free, or address DR. B. J. KENDALL CO., ENOSBURG FALLS, VT. 

ENDAIT'S

The Old Reliable Remedy

Randel, Minne, February 6, '98. Gentlemen: -- Please send me one of your "Treatise on th Horse." I have used your Kendall'S Spavin Cure with won derful smooses. I do not use any other. I have with won-there de Shouldes Galles, Minghone and Thrush. Yours with respect, DAVID MEFARLIN. Netapedis, P. Q., Nov. 6, 1899. Dr. B. J. Kendall Co.

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SPAVIN CURE

Provincial Police Officer Absent and a Shortage Found in His Account-A Political FOR A MEMORIAL Side to the Matter.

Over One Hundred Dollars Already Subscribed for That Purpose.

The absence from town of Sergeant At The proposal of Dr. Ernest Hall in last kins, of the provincial police, for nearly hight's Times to erect a memorial hall in a week without information as to his whereabouts, has gaused a great deal of uneasiness to both his family and the department. Since Supt. Hussey has been compelled to take a trip to Califor- tributors are: 

acting as superintendent, and as such B. C. Alexander ..... 100 some time yet, it is evident that the had the handling of the liquor license A Friend ...... 200 Mr. Dunsmuir will not require to go there was a shortage in his accounts of H. P. Ball ardent lover of the rod and line had back to his constituents, as there is no about \$1,200. Telegrams were dispatch- Joe Bruce salary attaching to his position as Pres- ed to Seattle and it was found that he J. H. Baker

lists at all the principal public places in the city at once. THE RETAIL MARKETS

finally the telegraphic wires pressed into

service with the above result. He has been connected with the force full season and in great demand, although for a number of years, and when Sergt. | much of it lacks in quality, owing to the Langley became chief of police, Atkins was promoted to the position of sergeant. His wife and child reside in the city. He was a native of Yorkshire, but has resided in this province and in the North-1 first was 5 cents on the barrel and the west for a number of years. Those who next 25 cents, but neither have yet alterknow him best claim that his disappear-ance is not due to a desire to defraud the government, but to other though no

more honorable causes: It is said that although the missing lowstoms officer was handling the funds of the deeldar .

Feed-

egetables

Hay (baled), per ton .

partment during Mr Hussey's absence Grain-

main changes of the week affect flour, which has taken two jumps recently, not accounted for by local merchants. The ed retail quotations. Beef is reported a little easier this week, and grass fatted cattle may be expected ere long to reduce The current setall quotations are as fol-

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s, per 100 fbs..... 1.00@ 1.25

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Poratoes, per 100 lbs..... Poratoes (new), per 10..... Caulinower, per head Onlons, per 10 Unions (pickling), per 45.... Bherkins, per 10 Caurots, per 10 Caurots, per 10

It is the intention to open subscription Fruit stalls and green groceries are wearing a fresh and attractive appearance this week. Small fruits are now in prevailing, wet weather. With staples, the

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and will way from Up to Hill and on the the Victo 8,758 fee ing, the is less th Lode min great bo contains. level are crosscut feet of that the width as Jack Ha expected tion of a ore which to the s now dow 22 tons ed, and Trail as This wi the sme drift is to the being a and can copper made assays Ogilvbe's Hungarian, per bbl.\$ Lake of the Woods, per bbl. Snow Flake, per bbl. Calgary Hungarian Premier, per bbl. XXX Enderby, per bbl..... ings. 5.00 5.00 4.40 5.00 5.00 4.50

ing been dispatched by the government to examine into the matter, reports from San Francisco having proved unreliable hitherto. The secretary of the board will make a thorough personal investigation to ascertain what foothold the plague has gained in the California capi-

-Intimation has been received of the death of Mrs. Walker who was for many years in charge of the Protestant Or-phange in this citys, Mrs. Walker was,

it is understood, en route to Victoria and was crossing the Atlantic when she died. She was well known and highly respected here for her many splendid qualities, and the news of her demise has caused widespread regret. She leaves a daughter, a resident of Victoria.

-Arrangements have been made during the past few months for the inauguration of a new park at Colwood, to consist of a large piece of oak groove in the vicinity of the Travellers' Exchange. The grounds have been fenced, the brush removed and seats will be installed at once. Besides this there are splendid grounds for recreation and Oak Dell park will in every respect be furnished with up-to-date facilities for amusement. The project has been instituted by Mr. Dem-

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ders represented in this province will be in attendance, and unite with the brethren of the Coal City in a celebra--Dr. Fagan, secretary of the provin-cial board of health, is in San Francisco it will be remembered there was a grand looking into the plague scare there, hav- parade in Victoria and a general fete in the Caledonia grounds, the programme passing off most satisfactorily. On Monday evening next a meeting of

## Banner Lodge, A. O. U. W., will be held to discuss the question of participating in the grand reunion, at which all the members are requested to attend. The other lodges in the city also have the matter under consideration.

-The Bennett Sun, of June 9th, says: "Norman Macaulay, the well known B. C. capitalist, is now building at White Horse what promises to be the most commodious and comfortable hotel north of Victoria. The structure will be of logs, two stories high, and will contain in the neighborhood of 100 rooms. The lower part will be used for office, sample room, bar room, dining room and kitchen, while the upper story will be cut up into bed rooms and parlors. There will also be on this floor a large room to be used for concerts, theatricals, dances, receptions, etc; also, as a lodge room for various secret societies. The bar room will be fitted up in elegant shape, Mr. Macaulay having recently received from Chicago fixtures for the same to the amount of

# over \$8,000."

(From Thursday's Daily.) -A salute of 21 guns was fired by H. and two hours later the half-tone was in M.S. Warspite yesterday in honor of the the printers' hands. M.S. Warspite yesterday in honor of the sixty-third anniversary of Her Majes-ty's accession to the British throne. At facilities for, and gives particular atten-

cathedral at 3 o'clock.

-A very enjoyable strawberry social was held in Knox Presbyterian church, and the present of the strawberry social bandling some heavy boxes. The doctor I called on said at first it was a slight strain

HOW TO OURE A SPRAIN.

The mechanical work was done by the Godfrey, 1. The totals now are: Cliffer mation on the subject upon the opening B. C. Photo-Engraving Co., which has ford, 311; Irving, 244; Staples, 261; only recently commenced operations here, and which has already been a veritable The offer of The offer of a portfolio has been de-

boon to the newspapers of Victoria and Vancouver. Chine of Vancouver and Smith of Lillooet. It is understood that Previous to the establishment of this Green of Slocan is a likely Minister of company, newspaper cuts could be obtain- Mines, while R. McBride may be taken ed only on the Sound, necessitatings a deinto the cabinet as provincial secretary. lay of several days, and with results very Wells will in all probability be sworn ndifferent indeed. The consequence was

that illustration in local newspaper col-umps was almost discontinued. umns was almost discontinued. All This spring, however, the company men-tioned established offices at .26 "Broad street, under the management of NV. H. Premier Dunsmuir not to have conten- ston penitentiary. Legg, an engraver of many years' nexperitious legislation during the short sescnce, who was brought out from .Toronto sion. He says they have not all to say

to superintend the company's work, An about that, as he and other members of entirely new and modern plant was purchased, the screens, lenses, and other portions being of the very latest pattern. We will compel the government to dis-In addition to these Mr. Legg's experience enabled him to have a camera constructed which is a great improvement on any in party. use in the engraving art on this Coast.

In addition to the great saving in time which is effected by having such an insti-tution in Victoria, the superiority of the Business Sittings of Courts of

other side of the line is at once notice-Assize. able. The difficulties of making a half-tone "show up" well on the rough paper The Provincial Gazette this evening will contain the following announcements:" generally used in newspapers, and on an The following extra company is licensed: ordinary press, are well known to all news-The Vital Creek (B.C.) Mining Syndicate, paper men and printers; yet, with even these difficulties, the cut referred to could

of England; capital £12,000; local office. scarcely have been excelled. As an instance, too, of the expedition Victoria; Dr. I. W. Powell, attorney. -Hugh G. Grant, hotel keeper, of Pine Town (Discovery), Cassiar, has assigned. PAINE'S with which the work is done, it may be The following change has been made to mentioned that the photograph of Capt. Blanchard was not secured until, noon, the rules of court: Rule 703 is amended by adding the following-"And such examination shall be in the nature of cross-examination, limited, however, to the

5th; Nanalmo, Oct. 9th; New Westminster, Oct. 16th; Nelson, Oct. 16th; Vernon, Oct. ent. Thousands of the best men and

Oct. 16th; Nelson, Oct. 16th; Vernon, Oct. 16th; Kamloops, Oct. 23rd; Revelstoke, Oct. 25th; Rossland, Oct. 29th. The appointments are as follows: Rebt. Shiell, of Ford Valley, a justice of the peace for the counties of Victoria, Van-couver, Westminster, Nanaimo, Yale, Cari-boo and Kootenay.

of the house, as a means of taxing the Martin government with laxness in their attention to departmental affairs.

HAD COUNTERFEIT COIN.

Stratford, Ont., June 18.-A. F. Harrison, who was arrested in London camp last week and charged with having dies for making counterfeit coin and a quantity of the latter in his possession, was this morning sentenced by Judge Barron, says: "Martin referred sarcastically in of the County court here, to two years an interview to-day to the promise of and six months' imprisonment in King-

BANK OF HAWAII.

San Francisco, June 18 .- Col. G. W. the opposition will bring up all the mat- MacFarlan and associates of Honolulu ters they can of contentious legislation. have been granted a charter to organize the First National Bank of Hawaii, close its policy on all important public questions; we will treat them just as a agent in the payment of Hawaii government obligations.

HIGHEST

COMPOUND.

Tomatoes Cucumbers, Island, each Bhubarb, per D. Peas, per D. Turnips, per D Salmon (smoked), per D.... Salmon (spting), per D.... Oysters (Olympiau), per pt... Oysters (Mastern), per th... Shrimps, per D... Cod, per D... Harbut, per D.... 800 800 10 Herring lts. Jer Ph..... Flounders...... Crabs, 3 for.....

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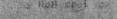
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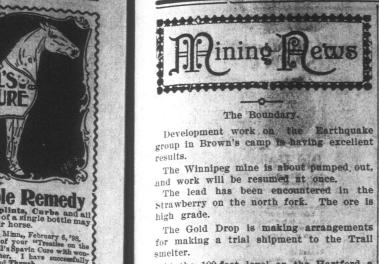
124 124 124 d fowl, per pair ..... 1.25@ 1.50 

18 4134 31 MARRIED. PETERS-BARTLETT-At Nelson, on June 14th, by Rev. H. O. Sutherland, Milton Peters and Mrs. Edna Bartlett. BLWELL-SYKES At Fort Steele, June 18th, by Rev. C. A. Procu Edward Elwell and Agnes Sykes. WALMSLEY-ARCHIBALD - At New Westminster, on June 14th, by Rev. P. H. McEwen, Edward Walmsley and Christina Sangster, second daughter of William Archibald.

DIED.

Paine's Celery Compound, the wonder-ful discovery of America's greatest phy-sician, is now within reach of every ail-ing person, young and old, and should be used before sickness and disease are ag-gravated by the coming hot weather.
If you entertain doubts regarding the curative and life-giving virtues of Paine's Celery Compound, speak to your druggist about it or consult your friends and neighbors who have been cured by it.
DIED.
LYNOH-At Cascade, on June 15th, Alex-ander Lynch, aged 66 years.
PALMER-At the family residence, Rock-side Edith Mary, beloved wife of R. M. Palmer, government fruit inspector, and daughter of Walter Oldfield, Ford, of Fouldon Old Hall, Brandon, Mog-iand, aged 37 years.
ALERANDER-At Vancouver, on June 18th, Miss Alexander.
WATSON-At 675 Seventh avenue, Van-couver, on June 18th, Marion Hunter, wife of Robinson Watson, aged 62.





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superintendence of Jack Hanley.

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DAVID McFARLIN. lis, P. Q., Nov. 6, 1899. endall's Spavin Cure on a k joint, which came on by find it a perfect euro, are at is cannot speak the on the Horse and his Kendall's Spavin Cure, by se 5 cents for which please ge. Yours, A. R. WHEELER. tally good or superior ; six fer \$5. As a lini-qual. Ask your drug. Dure, also '\*A Treatise address

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several men are employed in development. The Golden Five is showing up well with ining ews by Felix Rock, is showing up well with the little work which has been done. Over the divide from Boulder creek, a tributary of Wild Horse, work is being Development work on the Earthquake done on the claims known as the Star group in Brown's camp is having excellent group. In addition to these, there are a umber of smaller properties all being developed. There is every reason to believe The Winnipeg mine is about pumped, out, that this season will witness great changes

> 'n the mining situation. Rossland Camp.

The Rossland Miner in its weekly mining review says:

The principal news of the week in mining circles was the flotation on the Lon-At the 100-foot level on the Hartford a don market of the Le Roi Mining Com- north crosscut east of this hoisting cham-Giy of ore 20 feet in thickness has been pany No. 2, limited. This incorporation ber has been resumed and well mineralizis formed to take over the No. 1, Josie ed rock betokening the proximity of a rosscut. It is of an excellent grade. Work has been resumed on the R. Bell and other mines in this camp. These large ore body is being taken out. On and Remington in Summit camp under the properties have reached a stage in their No. 5 a new crosscut has been in progress development when they can ship large near the entrance to the tunnel Work has been resumed upon the Emma, quantities of ore and are, therefore, ripe about five feet of mixed ore has been ena prominent north fork property owned by Mann & Mackenzie, the big railroad con-they can be placed on a dividend-paying 47 feet from the main gallery. This has basis. In accordance with the announce- not as yet been cut through to the wall, ment made some time since, the incor-poration of the East Le Roi and the Big Four.—Eight men are now work-Last week a force of men was started at work by the Grey Eagle Gold Mining Company on the Banner claim, adjoining

steadily, but the new gallows frame, erection the finding of two and a half feet of ore very well and some good rock and stringed above the old one, is not yet in use, on the 500-foot level of the Josie, which and will not be till the cage, now on The assays eight ounces in gold to the ton. and the assays are encouraging. way from Montreal, arrives. Up to date the work done on the Knob Another was the finding of one of those very rich pockets of free gold ore in the Hill and Grey Eagle aggregates 3,425 feet; I. X. L. The ore carries masses of free | Centre Star.-Work on the surface on the Old Ironsides, 2,865 feet; and on gold, and some gives very high assays. ing, the amount of development for May some very large chutes of high grade ore should be found in this mine at a depth

Lode mine is giving fresh evidence of the in the fifth level of the Columbia and great body of pay ore which the property Kootenay a body of four feet of mixed will recommence within a week or ten contains. Two crosscuts at the 200-foot level are in 90 feet of solid ore; a third will has not yet been reached. The farther days. wall has not yet been reached.

width as in the other two crosscuts. The R. Bell has resumed work with List of shippers have not as yet got their and a half foot seam of ore has been en-Jack Hanley as superintendent, and it is arrangements in such order as will per- countered which runs as high as eight age, a native of Toronto, and of genial tion of operations, as the mine has already The War Eagle and Centre Star have as ture of a surprise party as the country ore which will pay good returns if shipped The main shaft on the Golden Eagle is now down about 140 feet, all in ore, and 22 tons of high grade ore have been sacked, and will be shipped to the smelter at Trail as soon as wagons can be provided. This will be the trial shipment to test the smelting capacity of the ore. On the Exchange claim, which is a re-Columbia-Kootenay will then be ready to man shaft, location of the Mary L. claim, a shaft is join or will have already joined the large down about 20 feet, all in ore, and a drift is now being run. The ore is similar

to the characteristic ores of this country, being a white iron in a diffartz gangue, ments and this week puts out an estimatand carrying a considerable amount of copper pyrites. Mr. Sears had an assay

made some time ago from surface rock, and obtained values of \$8 in gold, but no are completed, and the foundations of assays are reported from the deeper work-

these were begun upon on Saturday, and traced continuously countering across the railway side spur, already surveyed, both claims in a direction parallel with The working shaft of the Pathfinder has The working shaft of the Pathfinder has broken into ore at a depth of 117 feet. The shaft was sunk vertically (ackee) the lead with the expectation of catching it in the course of 125 feet, or such a matter, the of the lead being figured on, and the last shot of last Sunday night broke into old main level, the 200, of the mine. The three-foot seam of ore upon this level encountered in the cutting of the which at this place looks as fine as any ever taken out of the mine to the shaft will be continued to a distance of a distance of the station is being opened up, and the ac-cumulating ore is being piled in a sep-arate dump by the hoist. This mine is how in fine shape, and a little more de-show some interesting developments on the Pathfinder, and its progress will be large ore bodies of ore there located, to the surface, where the width of the ledge giving backs on these ore bodies, 600 feet The Lardeau such such clear through to the surface. With the is not acurately known, as the shaft went completion of this work there is little down upon it without coming in contact with either wall.

# VICTORIA TIMES, FRIDAY, JUNE 22, 1900.

timbering between the 700 and 800 and. between the 265 and the surface. Here the work which has been done. The Du- the work of preparing for the foundations pont and Big Chief will make a good showing in development this summer. The new galena proposition, recently located inished. In the interim while the prosecution of the work on this shaft is being vigorous pushed so as to facilitate future shipment the output of the mine and the development work is going on simultaneously so as to keep up the proper ratio between the two. Columbia-Kootenay .-- The top of the

intended station at the 400 foot level below No. 6 tunnel in the vertical shaft has been reached and the work of cutting out this station will be started immediately the No. 6 tunnel 1,000 feet from the portal of the adit will be replaced shortly with a machine of larger capacity. The

Columbia and Kootenay should follow in ing and both tunnels are being driven, the Old Ironsides. For the present the work will be on the surface. The B. C. mine is now shipping a car per day. The new compressor is working ers are being met with in both tunnels, Both the mountain proceeding along slowly, the construction

the Victoria, 2,468 feet; making a total of It is the opinion of some experts that the of the timber yard, sheds, hoist, etc., ar : 8.758 feet. Owing to the fact that the I. X. L. at depth will prove a bonanza still in progress, and will probably be majority of the force has been busy stop- mine; in other words, it is thought that completed in a few weeks, with the exception of the compressor, part of which, however, is said to be on the road from Day by day the work on the Mother of from 800 to 1,500 feet. In a crosscut the east. Below, the station has been timbered at the south level, and sinking

Josie.--A party of contractors are sinkthat the ore body here will be the same ent, such as the Giant, Evening Star, I. ed east and west. On the west extension at the Commercial hotel on Friday mornmit of other than intermitting shipping. ounces in gold. This seam was in the na- disposition.

No. 1.-The station being cut on the

Nickel Plate.—As soon as the ore bins ground though a fine body of ore; the outcrop of which is 40 feet wide, can be



CHEMAINUS.

A successful concert and socal in aid of Chemainus general hospital was held in the hall on the 16th inst., Capt. Gibson, U. S. consul, acting as chairman. The hoist above in the rock chamber in css, as \$128 was received for the aid ter. of the hospital.

# NELSON.

Manager Waterman has a star attraction on the strings for the Dominion again. Day celebration. He has received a challenge from the Boston Bloomers, an aggregation of lady baseball players. The Boston Bloomers claim to be the champion lady baseballists of the world, and Lew Waters and Rockenfield, who Chinaman of Ah Mow's pack train, supoutfit plays really good ball and that the to beat them out.

### REVELSTOKE.

other day, paralyzing his limbs and body. He was brought to the hospital here.' Italian laborer employed by the C. P. close to him, was dead. veins are large and dip considerably into R., who was buried in a snow slide on March 11th last, the body being found on

10th June three miles east of Rogers Pass between the sixth and seventh shed. funeral was headed by the City band also at the grave.

### CASCADE CITY.

crosscut which is now being run is in 45 feet of solid ore, and the probability is to the Le Roi. The other mines at pres-levels. The 500-foot level is being extend-to the street, Alexander Lynch, a pioneer of Cascade, was found dead in his room Two hours after he was last seen or X. L, and Iron Mask though all upon the about 350 feet from the shaft a fine two ing about 10 o'clock, of paralysis of the years of his life. He leaves a widow to heart. Deceased was about 66 years of mourn his departure.

> On Wednesday last Phil Reidy, hostler yet to catch up with the development above on the 300 and other levels has not at the B. C. Stables in Cascade, drove a work, although some stoping is going on been explored in this direction and it is span of horses attached to a top buggy small trout from two to four inches long, work, although some stoping is going on been explored in this direction and it is direction and it is down to the river near the power house is carried to such an extent that the and for the strict enforcement of the all goes well, these mines should be in a the upper levels when they are extended. site, for the purpose, we are told, to wash position to rejoin the ranks of the first- The Poorman is being operated up from the carriage. After it had been washed, uncommon sight, they say, to see a small netition both gentlemen addressed the class shippers and swell the total output the 300-foot level of the Josie and a Mr. Reidy thought to rinse the buggy to a very considerable degree. Besides good body of low grade ore upwards of 30 byddriving a little further into the stream. these, the Josie and No. 1 and the Nickel feet wide has been located in this ground In doing so, one of the animals fell out Plate, with the possible addition of the 450 feet below the collar of the old Poor- of sight in a deep hole, the other horse

shippers of this camp. The Le Roi has 600 level is almost finished, and crosscut- to save himself he must take to the water prior to his departure to examine the again broken its own records for ship- ting is in progress for the veins north and and swim, which he did. In their mixup south. Development is also on hand on with the carriage and harness, the horses ern rivers. ed total of 4,534 tons. This is an ad- the 300-level. On the Rockingham, a flounderod out into the current and were

#### TRT GRAND FORKS.

J. P. Graves, general manager of the Granby smelter, has submitted a pro-position for the acquisition of the city's tance of 130 feet. Work on the upraise both systems. He also seeks to acquire between the 250 and the 300-foot level exclusive street railway privileges for

on Thursday for Milwaukee, where he dri will have charge of a larger and more At Monday night's meeting of the City important church. Rev. Mr. Gray, of Council a deputation, composed of Wellington, arrived Saturday to fill the Reverends E. D. McLaren, R. G. Macvacancy temporarily.

'98, has resigned.

About 175 persons were present. After is for damages, placed at \$40,000, to the large number of licensed houses in the concert, refreshments were served. against the company for the death of the city, 76 in all, including 48 hotels, 12 The entertainment was a financial such her husband in the Trent bridge disas-

> F. W. McCrady, C.E., of Texada, was in Cumberland recently looking over the copper possibilities in the vicinity. Talk of a smelter at Union wharf is heard

#### QUESNELLE.

without food is not a pleasant experience. Word has been received that a pitched against them in Denver, say the posed to be Ah Mow himself, was lost ity in these matters. Ald. Shaw supportwhile hunting for strayed horses 19 Nelson team would have its hands full miles from Quesnelle and was only gan having spoken on the subject, the to beat them out. found nine days after by Indian packers of Jean Caux's pack train, who were out hunting. They had fired several A. G. Stoddart, a bridgeman working shots and afterwards heard some one call, which caused them to make a systematic search with the result that the Chinaman was found alive though very | The funeral of Achillo Gallicano, an weak. His horse, which was found quite

### PENNIE'S.

The death of Charles Pennie took place on Saturday last at his residence took place on Tuesday morning. The near Pennie's Station, Mr. Pennie was one of the most highly respected men in playing the "Dead March," followed by the upper country, being well liked by the Italians of Revelstoke. The deceased all who knew him for his many excellent was 27 years of age. Father Thayer qualities. He was about 61 years of conducted service at the Catholic church, age. He was a native of Scotland and left that country for Ontario in 1860. Migrating to British Columbia in 1862 he engaged in the packing business for a | Craig. number of years, afterwards taking up the ranch which now bears his name There he made a comfortable home for himself, where he spent the remaining ment, issued by ex-Premier Martin.

## NEW WESTMINSTER.

Trout fishermen complain hereabouts that the practice of catching and killing diminutive trout.

falling on top and the buggy followed; has been busy the last day or so inspectthen the trouble began. Reidy saw that, ing various Fraser river steamers here,

Another industry is to be established on

weeks ago to succeed Mr. Willemar, left ly enforce the Sunday closing of laun

Beth and several others re the license W. Mitchell, government agent since laws was heard. The Rev. E. D. Mc-Laren, in opening, presented a largely Lifter & Samuel, of Vancouver, will signed petition calling for the passing of open a clothing store at Cumberland. a by-law to compel licensed houses to Mrs. Walker left on Thursday for close each night at 11, and also asking Vancouver to attend the trial of her suit for a stricter enforcement of the present against the Wellington Colliery Co. This laws. Mr. McLaren also called attention licenses. He and the other petitioners considered this number of hotels, etc., already in excess of the requirements of the city. Referring again to the petition. the speaker remarked that, in asking for the stricter enforcement of the law governing the sale of Ilquors, there was no reflection intended upon the officials who To be lost in the woods nine days had to deal with the matter. The chairman thought the matter was one over which the council had but little control. the license commissioners having authored the chair. Ald. Neelands and McGuiand stated that the matter was one which the license commissioners should deal with. The Rev. R. G. MacBeth called attention to sub-section 6, section 66, of the city charter, which he thought empowered the council to act in the matter of closing the licensed houses at night. The matter was faid over, and later, nnder the head of unfinished business, the city solicitor was asked to give his opinion of sub-section 6, section 66, of the city charter, re the license laws. He helieved the sub-section had been renealed

but could not state definitely off-hand. In any case the license commissioners had power to deal with the matter in ques-

Judge Craig, of Renfrew, arrived in the city yesterday. en route for the Yukon to take up his duties as judge of the Yukon Territory. He was accompanied by Mrs.

A. E. Eeck, Q.C., court registrar at Vancouver, has received his patent as Queen's Counsel from the late govern-The City Council have granted \$1,200

for the Dominion-Day celebration.

Reverends R. G. MacBeth and E. E. Scott waited upon the license commis sioners on Tuesday evening and sented the petition, praying for the uncommon sight, they say, to see a small petition both gentlemen addressed the bey coming home with 70 or 80 of these board at some length, pointing out the Mr. Richardson, recently appointed the petition and the utter impossibility need for the granting of the terms of steamboat inspector, vice Mr. Russell, for any man to break the license laws if the police did their duty and worked in conjunction with the license inspector steamers on the Yukon and other north- the closing of saloons for certain hours at night would only be complying with vance on the previous records of 417 fraction lying between the Annie and the swept down stream and both drowned.-tons. No. 1. no work is in progress below Record. mill. Part of the plant and fifteen tons of uncleaned rice have already arrived. It is uncertained the new human will be the lwas informed that the saloons were is expected the new business will be lo-run wide open on that day, although he cated on or in vicinity of Lulu Island, and is said to be the result of Japanese knowledge or observation. Messrs. C. of the Savoy, addressed the board in rector, but formerly incumbent of St. ion that the council had power to pass substantiation of the city solicitor's opin-Barnabas church, is on a visit to the city. by-laws regulating the hours. Mr. Mac-His old parishioners tendered him a com- Beth informed the board that the complimentary reception on Monday night, mittee behind the petition was well ver which his successor, Rev. A. Silva aware of the fact that it was the City Council in which the power was vested The spring salmon catch continues dis-to deal with the matter. License Inappointingly light, and is not half as good as for the corresponding period last year. The recently erected crane on the Gilley wharf came down with a crash on days," but was met by License Com Tuesday morning, as a half-ton rock was being transferred from where it had been the front doors, Mr. Brown." License Commissioner Prentice remarked that the Rev. E. E. Scott had only intimated new post office block. The big rock that he had been given information leadplunged into the Fraser and was follow- ing him to understand that the saloons and legs of the crane. One of the work- Brown: "I have it from observation." were wide open on Sundays. Inspector men had a narrow escape from being Brown: I have it from the and His Worship Mayor Garden, having thanked the reverend gentlemen for their inforneeting on Monday night, elected of- mation and remarks, the latter with-10000

the hanging wall and exposed the ore, which at this place looks as fine as any

The work of driving the 100-foot tunnel on the Monitor and Mogul is being prodoubt but this mine will take a prominsecuted with vigor. ent place among the shippers of the The men working on the Ruby Silver. camp.

a Lexington creek property, are getting Evening .- Although very little or hardsome fine ore. ly any news has been heard lately from The prospectors of Fish river are get. the Evening mine on Big Sheep creek, The prospectors of Fish river are get-ting out and doing their assessment work. Most of the claims are showing up good. W. H. Jackson, of Rossland, will start ting things in good shape. During the work on the claims are showing up good.

double the working forces on all the pro-perties of which he is superintendent. This means employment for a large num-ber of men. Werk work is for the base of the mountain to the top. The secretary has bought the Black Iron min-ter al claim for the Evening company. Late

Work will be begun on the Useless and eral claim for the Evening company. Late work on this claim has disclosed a large gettstown. Washington Co., Pa. This re-Valkyrie shortly. This claim, which is located on Lexington creek, is owned by W. Price, and has a lead exposing eight feet of fine concentrating ore. J. T. Lauthers has completed this control to the Evening mine and it carries copper and iron pyrites. The work done on the

feet of fine concentrating ore. J. T. Lauthers has completed his con-tract on the E. G. About 80 feet of tun-body of galena ore. As soon as transnet on the n. of about of her of the nel has been driven, but with no result up to the present, for the reason that a fault occurs right of the relation that a

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It is the been driven, but, with he result up to the present, for the reason that a fault occurs right at the point where the tunnel intersects the vein. Drifts will be to ship ore and pay its own way for development.
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Is and the surface for d concentration or the surface for d concentration or the surface or discovery seems to be a the surface for d concentration or the surface of the concentrating ore and six to elight inches of clean ore tance. There is now a double shift at work driving a tunnel on the discovery. Bast Koetenny proper amount of development to allow of regular shipments in about a couple of

There is more activity on Whit Horse this season than for several years past; Completely imbered down to the shaft which lies between the Black Bear tunnel level.

East Kootenay. The St. Eugene concentrator is to be months. On the sixth level there is again enlarged. some stoping in progress as also in the

Some stoping in progress as also in the fifth. On the sixth level the north vein is being continued on the Estella, and the property is improving. A large amount of assessment work is being done on claims on the relation of the level above, the fifth, being done on claims on the relation of the level above, the fifth, being done on claims on the relation of the level above, the fifth, being done on claims on the relation of the level above, the fifth, being done on claims on the relation of the level above, the fifth, being done on claims on the relation of the level above, the fifth, being done on claims on the relation of the level above, the fifth, being done on claims on the relation of the relation of the relation of the level above, the fifth, being done on claims on the relation of the relation o

being done on claims on the St. Mary's level a drift is in progress west along the and its tributaries. A contract has been awarded to Jack Olsen to extend the tunner on the Dibble group of mines for a distance of 50 feet.

The Sullivan mines are salpping about There is more activity on with Heres June 15th, Alexyears. residence, Rock-oved wife of R. t frait inspector, er Oldfield, Frag-Brandon, Hog-

uver, on June

th avenue. Van-Marion Hunter, son, aged 62.

many of the placers are in active opera- which is 265 feet below the shaft collar, tion, and quartz mining is being exten-sively carried on. At the John Bull group work is now proceeding widening and

WOULD NOT SUFFER SO AGAIN FOR and electric light systems, as well as FIFTY TIMES ITS PRICE.

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viding waterworks, electric lights and a trolley for that city. He seeks in returne a bonus of \$30,000.

The board of trade, at a meeting held on Monday, unanimously adopted a reso-lution endorsing the principle of the proposition of selling the city waterworks

granting exclusive street railway privileges to Messrs, Jay P. Graves and A. C. Flumerfelt, of the Granby smelter. The Grand Forks Hotel-keepers' Asociation has just been organized. The Grand Forks hose team will participate, in the competition at Green-wood on Dominion Day,

The new Presbyterian church is nearng completion.

## ROSSLAND.

M. D. Shea was called to Lynn, Mass., medy is for sale by Henderson Bros., about ten days since by the serious illness was there his infant son became seriously ill, and Mr. Davis, his partner, tele graphed him to return. He was compelled to leave the bedside of his father

turning in the afternoon from the ceme-

The firemen's lcarnival which is being arranged for the purpose of raising funds for the gymnaisum, promises to be a hummer. It will be given at the opera house on June 26th.

COMOX. (Special Correspondence of the Times)

A concert and social was held in A sisted in making the programme a suc-

On Tuesday afternoon at the Cumberchurch presented Mr. Willemar, late board the steamship Empress of Japan, Rev. Mr. Haslem, who came up a few | The police are to be instructed to strict

The Rev. H. H. Gowen, now a Seattle White, presided.

cutters are at work on material for the ed by the large timbers forming the arms crushed by one of these timbers. The local Liberal Association, at a

and completion. A large number of prospectors have Hon. President, Mr. J. C. Brown; Presi-Alex. Cruickshank; Treasurer, Mr. A. M. Herring; who, with Messrs. Alex. Henderson, John Reid, A. Malins, W. W. Forrester, W. J. Corbett, M. Hayes and of his father, who has long been a re-spected resident of that place. While he mittee, Captains of steamers navigating the

lower reaches of the Fraser river are also est restorative, recommended by your interested in the influx of Japanese to druggist. pelled to leave the bedside of his father and hurry back to Rossland. While has well known, hundreds of Japs, who have was on his way home his child passed away. On Friday the funeral of the child took place, and while he was returning in the afternoon from the ceme-tery a messenger boy handed him a tele-these, doubtless, have followed their tery a messenger boy handed him a tele gram stating that his father had died on Tuesday and was buried on Thursday. Much real estate has lately parted hands in the city, and most of it has been bought for the purpose of erecting homes for the purchasers Besides the two mills that are already in the city, there will that are already in the city, there will be another lumber yard in the city, sup-plieds by R. Miller, whose mill is situated below Barney's ranch on the Northport roado. The excavations for the site of the fire hall have been taken in hand. This is at the northwest corner of Lin-coln street and First avenue. On the court house the stone foundations have been completed, and the superstructure been completed, and the superstructure of brick, faced with white pressed brick, is now being laid in place. steamers will have to tie up during the big run, unless those handling fishing boats exercise more care and common sense when operating in navigable channels of the river.

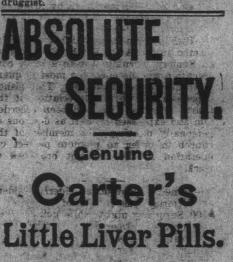
VANCOUVER.

Lord Minto, the Governor-General, has A concert and social was held in A. & F. Hall, Courtenay, on Friday. Sev-eral of H.M.S. Arethusa's company as-tral of H.M.S. Arethusa's company as-William McKay, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. McKay, died here on Sunday of con-sumption and typhoid fever. land Hotel, the members of Trinity Mok Cow, a Chinaman on his way to

rector, with a handsome cassock and an address from the congregation. dropped dead from heart disease on the C. P. R. wharf.

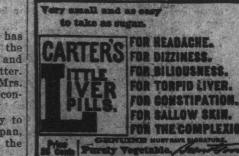
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City Council Decide on a Considerable Increase in Their

Number.

Grant Asked for the Entertainment of the National Council

of Women

The council adhered to the good reso-lution, which they have evidently made, last night and polished off the civic business before 10 o'clock. After the adoption of the minutes a

officers of the Herald street mission drawing the attention of the council to the condition of an old man named Crews, residing on Herald street, whom the mission had been assisting for two red to the committee for the Home for the Aged and Infirm for report.

Messrs. Heisterman and Wilson wrote asking the council to prolong the sewer along Douglas instead of up Hillside avenue, and offering on behalf of citizens on Douglas street to contribute \$200 for

that purpose. Laid on the table. W. I. Challoner asked for sewer con- \$300 each. nection on Fort street from Cook east-

ward. Laid on the table. T. Fell asked the council to take up the matter of sewer extension on Cadboro Bay road. This also was laid on the table

Mrs. C. Spofford, convener of the, finance committee of the Local Council stand as assessed. Improvements in of Women, wrote asking for a grant to same reduced \$50. Improvements on lot assist that body in entertaining the Na-tional Council in July. Referred to the Jas. Foreman for S. Williams-Lot 7, tional Council in July. Referred to the committee on finance to report.

F. C. Davidge & Co. asked on behalf of the insurance company they represented for a share of the insurance on the new pumping station. Referred to

the finance committee for report. Wm. Monk, until lately an inmate of the Old Men's Home, asked for a gratuity in consideration of the fact that he

had made over a lot to the city in Vancouver. As the man seems to be suffering from hallucinations, the aldermen, lot 5, have regarded his statement as arising sessed.

from a deranged mind, but investigation proved that a deed had existed in the old man's name to property in Vancouver. Referred to the city solicitor.

had been offered by the C.P.R. for a girl who wished to come here from Har- blk. C, reduced \$200. bor Grace. The matter was left with

the Mayor to deal with. S. Perry Mills, Q.C., asked what the

D. R. Harris for boring. Mr. Mills will | be informed that the council does not acknowledge any liability in the matter, but to offer \$700 without prejudice as full settlement. 14, 18 and 40 and 1/4 of lot 1694, blk. 56, to stand as assessed. Improvements al-

Complaint regarding an open drain so to stand as ass A. Garland-Lot 3, 5 ac. 7, with imwhich ran into his lot on David street was made by Fred Cave. Referred to the provements, to stand as assessed. Chas, F. Moore for J. Carpenter-Lot engineer for report.

Thos. Jackson and others applied for 2, blk. 60, Spring Ridge, with improvewater connection on Boleskin road, Re- ments, to stand as assessed. Chas. F. Moore-Lot 13 of 53, 64 ferred to the water commissioner for re-Fernwood, with improvements, to stand

The owners of lots abutting on the as assessed. Johnson street ravine offered to con-J. Griffiths-Lots 29, 30 and 32, of blk. tribute \$200 toward building a pottery 5, Hillside extension, to stand as assessdrain in that ravine. Referred to the

Mary Paddle-Part 5, 5 acre 18, to engineer for report. stand as assessed. Improvements reduc-The finance committe the appropriation of \$1,487.27 out of cur- ed \$400. J. McCorkall-Improvements reduced rent revenue. Adopted.

on lot 56, blk. 52, Fernwood, to \$400. A communication from Mr. St. Clair S. H. Stephens-Part lot 878, blk. 1, to stand as assessed. Improvements to re his swimming baths was referred to the special committee on that subject. stand as assessed. The Confirmation Sale By-law to Mrs.

James Card-Improvements on part lot Archibald was reconsidered and finally passed, as well as the Expenditure By-8, 5 acre, lot 7, reduced \$500. F. G. Richards, for the Misses Blume

lots 901 and 915 to stand as assessed The streets, sewers and bridges comimprovements on lot 901 to be reduced mittee reported as follows: Gentlemen-Your streets. bridges and \$250

H. M. Grahame, for Mrs. Cunningham. sewers committee having considered the lots 1132, 1135, 1148 and 1149, ordered to undermentioned subjects, beg to report stand as assesse

and recommend as follows: 1. That a permanent sidewalk be laid on the east side of Broad street, from Yates the east side of Broad street, and on View street, Spring Ridge, reduced \$300. A large number of the applications easterly on the north side to the Colonist

were withdrawn. 2. That a permanent sidewalk be laid on A MILLION DOLLAR FIRE. Yates street (north side) from Government

street to the Oriental hotel, and that the funds voted for a permanent sidewalk Business Section of the City of Bloon opposite the new post office on the east ington Swept by Flames.

side of Government street, be applied to the construction of this sidewalk on Yates Bloomington, Ills., June 19 .- A fire that was discovered at 12.30 this morn street. 3. That a permanent sidewalk be laid on ing swept the business section of the

the south side of Bastion street, from Gov. city and entailed a loss that is estimated ernment street to Langley street, and that at over one million dollars. Word was the funds voted for the construction of the sent to Peoria and Springfield to send southern portion of the sidewalk on the engines. east side of Government street, below Cor- As every effort to check the progress of

morant and Fisguard streets, be devoted the flames proved futile, the blowing up to this Bastion street walk. of buildings with dynamite was resorted

4. That the alleyway between First and to after the fire had been raging three Second streets, King's road, he' sewered hours and a half. A strong west wind for a distance of 150 feet from King's prevailed, which made the work of the oad, southerly. 5. That the sum of \$2,000 be applied to cludes the handsomest buildings in the road, southerly.

PRESBYTERIAN ASSEMBLY.

Halifax, June 18.-This morning's ses

to sent direct to the diseased parts by the Improved Blower, Heals the ulters, clears the air

stops droppings in the

the extension of the sewer along Quadra city. street from Yates street northerly. 6. That \$200 be devoted to the object of

sewering Park street, easterly from Mc-Lure street.

7. That the following sidewalks be laid (wooden): Johnson street, south side, be-tween Cook street and George street; Ru-pert street, west side, between Collinson street and McLure street; Rupert street, west side, between Humboldt street and west side, between Humboldt street and pert street, west side, between Collinson street and McLure street; Rupert street. west side, between Humboldt street and

Another question of interest to stu Collinson street; Kane street, north side, dents at large was taken up, that of asking each student for the ministry to wetween Quadra street and Blanchard street: Fort street, north side, between take up a course of work for one year in quhar street, north side, between Blanchnorthern Ontario or the Northwest. where their labors would be needed be-fore they could be called to a permanent ard street and Amelia street.

The clause referring to the Hillside extension (5) was referred back to the city engineer for report. The remainder of the report was adopted engineer for report. The remainder of the report was adopted.

The communication of T. Fell, re.ex-tending the sewer up Fort street was next taken up. It was finally decided to 20 DR. A. W. CHASE'S O CATARRH CURE .... ZOC. refer it to the engineer for a full report on the matter.

The council then rose.

They make one feel as though life was worth living. Take one of Carter's Little Liver Pills after eating: it will relieve dys pepsia, aid digestion, give tone and vigoi

tant to do so, he performed in a modest manner his manifold and often onerous duties, with great credit to himself and acceptability to his brother officers and the men of the regiment.

He held two certificates of qualification-one a 1st B from the Royal School of Artillery (C Battery) taken in 1893, and the other a 1st A taken from the R. M. A. in 1895. He was besides well up in equitation, another essential qualification for an adjutant.

He was also an enthusiastic rifleman, and a regular attender at the range. Yachting, too, was a favorite pastime with the deceased, and one which he followed enthusiastically.

Capt. Blanchard was a native of Windsor, N. S., where his father is well-to-do merchant, and where his brother practises law.

He was also a graduate of the Ontario Veterinary College-the latter course being taken to equip him for the profession which he followed up to the time of his going to the front. He was unmarried.

His remarks at the great farewell demonstration in the drill hall on the evening of the departure of the corps for the front have a pathetic interest at the present time. He said:

"On behalf of my company, and for myself, I thank you, citizens of Victoria, for the kindly expressions of appreciation you have showered upon us this evening. We shall remember to-night wherever we go, and always with both pride and pleasure. We shall endeavor to worthily uphold the honor of the city of Victoria.

"There is one regret we feel in parting-it is that Mr. Pooley and the other officers of the regiment will not be accompanying us. We should like to have them. but we shall do our part.

"We thank you and bid you good-bye, Mr. Mayor and citizens of Victoria. We bid you good-bye, Col. Gregory, officers and men of the Fifth Regiment." Thus is added to the coll of British heroes of this war another of the little

band which set forth with such high hopes for the war a few months ago. Twenty per cent, of that force sleep in shallow graves on the veldt, from wounds received in battle, while many others have been invalided home from the effects of wounds or fever. To Victoria's honor roll is added another name:

BLANCHARD, SCOTT, TODD, MAUNDRELL, SOMERS.



to oppose a. w. mins, constituency, at the next general election. The report of the missionary to the In-dians on the Pacific Coast was read and referred to a committee at the Presby-terian General Assembly last evening. A committee was also appointed to draw up

St. Johns, Nid., June 19.-At midnight corporate two ranways would mean that contingency and to prevent the control is neither would be able to finance its the Belle Island mines for an increase Kingston, June 19.-Captain McKee, a resident of this city for the past forty is well to count upon the day's develop-

Steel Co. to load the steamers which are cight years, died this, morning, aged 80 waiting at the pler, the increased rate de- years.

manded by the strikers being paid for this The United States steamer Patterson work. The loading of these vessels clear, ed the pler of the coal which had been on her way north, arrived off the outer collected there. The strike was then re-, wharf to-day.

sumed. Quebec, June 19.—The infant of Mrs. Matte, who resides in one of the most modern residences in St. John's suburb, of this city, was badly blaten by rats while asleep in the cradie last night. Toronto, June 19.—At a meeting attended by many prominent Methodists in the Metropolitan church last night the motorst

Metropolitan church last night the project of establishing a church club in the down town part of the city was launched. The

CANADIAN NEWS

(Associated Press.

COAST OF A For Infants and Children

Cart Election

Be Named. (Associated Press.) Philadelphia, June 20.-The Republican National Convention will to-day nominate, by acclamation, Wm. McKinley for President of the United States. The second day of the convention opens with the prospect that the re-nomination of the President, with the burst of fervid

or the President, with the burst of ferrid oratory it will evoke, will be the chief event of the gathering. But there is the ever-present apprehension on the part of many leaders that this second day may be like the climax of a great drama and

nents until all is over. The programme of to-day is compara-ively simple. The United States com-

tively simple. The United States com-mittee have practically completed their work. The morning sessions make every-thing in readiness for prompt reports. With this routine out of the way, nom-inations for the presidency will be in or-der. Senator Foraker will make the nem-ination speech, with the seconding speeches from Thurston, from Nebraska, and then, unless plans are changed, from the man towards whom all eyes are turn-ed, Gov. Roosevelt, of New York. With the speeches concluded, the nom-ination will be made by acclamation. Then will come the presentation of the

ed, Gov. Roosevelt, of New York. With the speeches concluded, the nom-ination will be made by acclamation. Then will come the presentation of the

confidence and are directing their e gies to securing assurances of sup in case the Roosevelt movement sho disappear. Adjourned Philadelphia, June 20 .- The platform depted, and the convention adjourned :10 until to-morrow, without making THE FOOD ENQUIRY. Dr. Borden Gives Evidence Before t

platform, now complete save some min

The vice-presidential situation cont

ues to be the absorbing topic with th

leaders, the delegates and the anxio

expectant crowds. The action of

New York caucus late last night in una imously agreeing to support Woodruff,

not accepted as permanently retir Roosevelt from the field, Kansas

many other states insistent still that

shall be named without reference to

own wishes. The governor himself congratulating Mr. Woodruff as thou

he were to be the nominee, but the g

eral impression prevails that the tin has gone by when New York can deliv

the vice-presidential nomination to an one of its choice. The action of California

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and New Jersey adds strength to Lo

The Dolliver forces have not abated th

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Republican

Convention

Will, by Acclamation, Nominate

McKinley for President of

United States.

Emergency Rations Committee

(Special to the Times.)

Ottawa, June 20.-Dr. Borden was el amined at length at the emergency tions committee to-day. The ministr eral at Cont on Jun foreign ents for fo ed that all arrangeme supply were made by Dr. Neilson, mei cal director of militia, and the purchas was made on the basis of a sample te force and I

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