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Angry at

Chinese Minister Says Landing of Troops at Shanghal Makes Complications.

Germany Regards it as Attempt to Control Yang Tse Valley.

news last night relative to the advance on Pekin was found in a belated Tokia which, after the capture of Yang Tsun on August 6, it was arranged that two battalions of Japanese infantry, a squadron of cavalry, a battery of mounted artillery and a company of engineers should march on August 7 in advance of

A Yokohama despatch of the date of ment has consented to the despatch of Japanese troops to Korea for the purpose of providing for the energencies growing out of the Chinese troble, Various rumors having their origin in Chinese sources are floating around Shanghai. One of these rumors is to the effect that Prince Tuan and his followers are preparing to leave Pekin in case the allies should succeed in getting near the capital.

Specking at the Prince Trian and its official circles here, as it is diametrically opposed to the course of the other governments, although there is no disposition to question the good faith which has inspired it. The officials say that its only effect is to leave M. de Giers acting independently and upon his own discretion.

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matic negotiations will not meet the approbation of Great Britain and Russia, whose enormous sacrifices in men and money owing to the Chinese trombles seem indeed worth some equivalent. Regarding what are considered here Great Britain's designs upon the Yang Tse valley, particularly Shanghai, Germany and it is hoped the United States will do so, since such action contravenes the open door policy. Germany before with Messrs, Ord and Cross. Plance supports Germany before the Proposed Comference of Shanghai of the Regarding will not allow their realization, and in this France supports Germany before with Messrs, Ord and Cross. The report that the general committee of Shanghai to heckmate single-handed the British schemes there. The correspondent of the Associated Press. hears that a brigade of 5,000 men is now forming and will proceed to Shanghai and Han Joi.

Washington, Aug. 11.—It is stated falls Downstairs and Fractures His Washington, Aug. 11.—It is stated falls Downstairs and Fractures His Sanghai and Han Joi.

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the Yang Tse valley. This memorial was transmitted to the state department this morning by the Chinese minister, Mr. Wu. It urges upon this government the serious consequences that would follow the landing of a British force at Shangnai, and represented that the preparations already made had caused a panie among the resident Chinese and would paralyze commercial activity in that part of the empire almost as much as a formal decaration of war by Great Britain. This government decided, however, that not only would it be entirely out of its province to interfere with the British programme in Southern China, which was being carried forward by Admiral Seymour on the ground with the knowledge of local conditions, but in view of Onina's present recalcitrant attitude and the lack up to date of even an acknowledgment of the latest demand concerning the safety of the ministers, the United States was not inclined to shoulder any of China's troubles with Great Britain was not after mover. Consequenty the

test Against Seymour's

Precautions.

London, Aug. 12.—(4 a.m.)—The only news last night relative to the Against properties of the viceroys will be ignored. It is possible that the communication from Minister Wu may be turned over to the British government for its information, on the general friendly principle that has been adopted by these powers of keeping each other informed on the groups developments in the situation.

of keeping each other informed on the various developments in the situation. Even this step, however, has not been decided on yet, and will be left to the judgment of the President.

In connection with the proposed landing of Admiral Seymour's forces, it may be said that the report of Japanese opposition to this move is without any official confirmation here. The Japanese minister said that he had no information of any protest having been entered by should march on August 7 in advance of the main body of allies and occupy Tsai Tsun, five miles north of Yang Tsun.

Other despatches merely repeat the details of the capture of Yang Tsun.

One cable message, however, credits the Emperor of Korea with giving permission for the laying of a cable bewteen Taku and Chemulpo.

A Yokohama despatch of the date of the action of the Russian govern-

The action of the Russian govern A Yokohama despatch of the date of Ment in authorizing M. de Giers to Start from Pekin for Tien Tsin under

The Russian Minister to Go

De Glers Told by His Government to Accept Chinese

the Russian minister at the Chinese capital. The despatch was evidently taken by a special courier to Tsi Nan from the capital of Shan Tung, and was thence telegraphed on August 7 by the local Yamen. M. de Giers and Held By nounces that the siege of the legations some provisions left. The Chinese gov ernment proposes to transmit ministers' messages and that they leave Pekin. As the ministers had not sufficient guarantee, they replied that they must receive the permission of their governments before leaving the city."

receive the permission of their governments before leaving the city."

The Messenger then announces that the Czar's approval has been given for M. de Giers to start for Tien Tsin with his entire staff and the marine guards, on conditions the existing government at Pekin and the Emperor afford them sure guarantee that the journey can be undertaken without danger.

At the same time M. de Giers is instructed to call attention to the heavy responsibility the Chinese government would incur should there be the slightest infraction of the inviolability of the persons accompanying him to Tien Tsin.

London, Aug. 11.—A special despatch est intraction of the invisionity of the persons accompanying him to Tien Tsin.
London, Aug. 11.—A special despatch from Shanghai, dated Friday, August 10, says the British consul-general, replying to protest of the Chinese merchants against me landing of troops, explains that this is merely a precautionary measure, due to the fact that the disturbances north are spreading and coming daily nearer to Shanghai.

He also says Kiang Su is already in a state of revolt, and that at Ta Tung there has been serious rioting, the telegraph station being burned.

A special despatch from St. Petersburg attributes to Russia the intention to fill Manchuria with troops and not to list go of that territory when the present ebullition is over. The Russian war office expects to have 142,000 men and 342 guns in Siberia by the end of September.

Cutch Cuts Up Fishing Nets—Captain of Empress of India Resigns. From Our Own Correspondent.

Vancouver, Aug. 10.—The steamer Cutch arrived late last night from Skagway with 70 passengers. One of the pasengers was Gustave Gavais, who brought with him a sack full of coal, as British Consul-General Says
Landing Troops at Shanghal is Necessary.

St. Petersburg, Aug. 11.—The Official
Messenger to-day publishes the following:

Capt. Lee of the steamship Empress of India has regimed. Fourth Officer handed in their resignations. Capt. Py-bus, of the Athenian, has been appoint-ed in place of Capt. Lee, and Capt. Bowles has taken Capt. Pybus' place.

Methuen of the Russian fire.

The British General Reported to Have topped the Boer Leader.

The Burghers Are Told By Their **Leaders That Roberts** Is Dying.

But Gallant Old Bobs Is In Excellent Health and pirits.

London, Aug. 11.-According to Lorenzo Marques correspondent of the

Russians Kill U. S. Soldiers

Artillery Shells Them by Mistake and Plays Havoc With Americans,

Report From Pekin That the Foreigners Are in Bad

New York, Aug. 13.-The Evening World to-day has a despatch dated

"The Russian artillery opened fire on the American troops. Before the mistake was discovered many American soldiers had been killed or wounded by the Russian shells. Part of the casualties to the 14th infantry was the result "As the Chinese fled the regiment en-

tered and occupied one of the Chinese positions. A Russian battery some distance off did not notice the movement. It opened fire on the position and planted shells among the American troops. The Russians were quickly notified and ceased their fire. The Americans captured the Chinese works. Their casualties are 70 altrogether. Most of these

tured the Chinese works. Their casualties are 70 altogether. Most of these are in the 14th Infantry.

"The long march and the heat played havoe with the troops," continues the correspondent, "40 per cent. of the 9th Regiment being completely exhausted as a result of the march and the fight that followed. that followed.
"The allied forces are resting at

"The allied forces are results at Yang Tsun for two or three days. Then it is to rush forward on Pekin. The Chinese are demoralized by their defeats, and no rest or chance to recover from their demoralization is to be given them by the allied troops."
Tien Tsin, Aug. 6, via Shanghai, Aug.
13.—The army advanced 12 miles to-

1900, the government of the United States learns with satisfaction of the appointment of Earl Li Hung Chang as servey plenipotentiary to conduct negotiations with the powers, and will on its part enter into such negotiations with a desire to continue the friendly relations so long existing between the two countries.

"It is officially announced that the Russian troops captured Kharbin on August 3. London, Aug. 10.—An edict emanating from Pekin and authorizing Li Hung Chang to negotiate with the powers for peace, has, it is reported from Shanghal under yes. The correspondents at Yokohama again send the powers so long as the ministers of the powers so long as the ministers of the powers so long as the ministers of the powers and the persons under their protection remain in their present position of restraint and danger, and that the powers cannot cease their effort for the delivery of these representatives, to which they are constrained by the highest considerations of national honor,

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Li Ping Heng, the former governor of Shan Tung, personally commanded 15,000 Chinese at Yang Tsun.

A Chinese official at Shanghal says 17 pirates and brigands were beheaded at Cantary on Apply 8.

SOUTH AFRICAN WAR PICTURES

The end, of the war is in sight.

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except under an arrangement adequate The Week "We are ready to enter into an agreement between the powers and the Chinese government for a cessation of hostile demonstrations on condition that a sufficient body of the forces composing In Britain

the relief expedition shall be permitted to enter Pekin unmolested and to escort the foreign ministers and residents back to Tien Tsin, this movement being to provide for and secured by such ar-rangements and dispositions of troops as shall be considered satisfactory by Lord Mount Stephen Visits India in October, En Route to Canada.

Plot to Kill Officers in Pretoria Causes Bitterness in England. A Hundred and Twenty Canadians Sail

the generals commanding the force composing the relief expedition."

WEEKLY INVALIDED COMING HOME,

For Quebec on Thursday.

FATALITIES.

Drowned the Day Before He Was to

Be Married-Canoe Accident.

was overcome by heat yesterday, dying in an hour.

Russians Take

Ottawa, Aug. 13.—A cable received from Col. Otter says that he was operating against Dewet on the 11th instant.

It is understood one inunded and twenty invalided Canadians will sail

Minister.

twenty invalided Canadians will sail from Liverpool on the Beaver liner Lake Ontario on Thursday,
Quebec, Aug. 13.—Among the arrivals on the Allan liner Corinthian here last night was Surgeon Ryerson, Canadian and British Red Cross commissioner in land, for obituaries and funerals have and British Red Cross commissioner in South Africa, who went out with the second Canadian contingent. Speaking of hospital accommodation in South Africa, the conditions of which have given rise to serious charges in London against the military authorities, Ryerson said it was impossible to prevent conditions prevailing owing to difficulties in the field, due to had water and the number of files and bad transportation facilities. He said the charges, to a large extent, are untrue. But knowing that it must go on to a finish, the dregs of war are having some bitterness. The plot to kill the British officers at Pretoria is taken in England as showing the savage temperament of

the Boers. Lindsay, Aug. 10.-The daughter of The Standard prints a Pretoria de-James Sharp of this place was drowned while canoeing in the river last night.

Kingston, Aug. 10.—Arch. Simpson was fishing from a skiff at Clyde Forks spatch dated August 9, saying: "The Boers captured a train at Bronkhurst yesterday on the line between Pretoria when a squall upset the boat and Simpson was drowned. He was to have. and Middleberg. Two of its occupants were wounded. In accordance with Gen. been married the next day.

Hamilton, Aug. 10.—William Young, baggageman on the T. H. & B. railway,

were wounded. In accordance with Gen.
Roberts' warning, all the farms were
fired within a radius of 10 miles." The
English papers say there must be a mistake about the despatch.
Lord and Lady Mount Stephen go to
Bombay in October to visit the Northcotes. They will then make an extensive tour of India, continuing eastward
across the Pacific ocean and through
Canada over the Canadian Pacific railway, of which Lord Mount Stephen was
at one time president.

try Round Kharbin,

St. Petersburg, Aug. 11.-Official despatches report Russian successes on the frontier. The Chinese have evacuated the country around Kharbin as far as Sinetchempe and Chuianthehen. The capture of Kharbin was very timely, the situation being still grave, as, owing to the repeated attacks which had to be repelled, there was danger of the ammunition becoming exhausted.

THE KILLING HEAT. Poor People in New York Suffer-Infant

Japanese Find a Strong Force

of Chinese Entrenched

at Wei Jou,

Fifty Thousand Troops Will Be

in China by Middle of

August.

London, Aug. 10.—(4 a.m.)—In the cap-

ture of Yang Tsun, the losses of the ales, according to a despatch to the Daily

Express from Chee Foo, August 8, pur-

orting to give an account of the en-

Will Not Interfere

There.

The Delegates Are Only Received in an Unofficial Capacity.

Mr. Fischer Says the Burghers Will Keep Up Guerilla

not likely that any power would er deavor to secure favorable peace term deavor to secure favorable peace terms for the Boers in the final settlement.

Dr. Leyds and the delegation, how-ever, had a conference this morning with Herr von Dorenthal, privy coun-cillor, who is representing Count von Buelow during the absence of the minister of foreign affairs during his vaca-

Later in the day Mr. Fischer, of the delegation, said to the correspondent of the Associated Press, in the presence of

Dr. Leyds:
"The burghers of the South African "The burghers of the South African Republic do not intend to give up the fight. They will take to guerilla warfare, splitting up into small detachments, and they will doubtless disturb the British, inflicting in the aggregate more damage in this way than they could inflict in a big war."

e has been reported to them. Vancouver, Aug 9.—This morning the tinsmiths, pipe fitters and helpers joined the strikers from the C. P. R. shops, who say that the blacksmiths and members of the other railway unions will so of their little daughter, Elizabeth soon follow. Both the strikers as well as the company say that the strike will not be of long duration and will be settled shortly at Winnipeg.

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A Strange Report From Paris of Excit-

Rome, Aug. 9.-At an early hour this orning, ten non-commissioned officers of uirassiers carried the casket containing Despatch From Berlin Says from the funeral train to the large hall of the railroad station. The first chaplain of the court, assisted by a number of priests, Battle, Nearly all in pronounced the absolution, and the cortege started for the Pantheon, where rest the remains of King Victor Emmanuel II. As the body of the dead monarch was borne along toward the Pantheon, tears were streaming down the faces of many of the

Many Persons Injured. Paris, Aug. 29.-A special despatch from

Rome says:

"A panic occurred there during the progress of the funeral procession of King Humbert. The crowd, it is asserted, broke through the line of troops. Many women and children were trampled under foot, and sixty people were wounded and taken to the hospital.

Berlin, Aug. 9.—The foreign office, referring to-day to the presence of the Boer delegates and Dr. Leyds in Berlin, said that the delegation was here in an unofficial capacity only, and that it was not likely that any power would en-

Announces Readiness to Send a Hundred Convalescents Home.

But the Militia Department Can Get No Particulars About Them.

crops, upon the success of which the employment of a large number of men always depended. Such reductions are incident to the management of all business institutions, and cannot be avoided without endangering the durability of their existence.

Trouble is reported to be brewing among the carmen of the Pacific and Western divisions, and rumors of a coming strike of car inspectors and car repairers are circulating, but the management state that no trouble or grievance has been reported to them. There are already 80 buildings there, including three hotels—two in operation, it the equal of any outside the larger cities—stores and dwellings. An unrivalled water supply from a mountain in fact the water has already been landed for the protection of the foreign settlement at Shanghai. No proposed and coal bunkers.

The plan, too, shows that a square, has been reserved in the centre of the town for public purposes—a fact that will be greatly appreciated by the residents in a few years to come.

Child's Death.—Mr. and Mr. S. Rose, of 64 Dallas road, are mourning the loss of their little daughter.

The Losses WEILER BROS. Of Allies

MID SUMMER HANGINGS FOR-DRAWING ROOMS, BEDROOMS, ETC.

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SEND FOR SAMPLES.

The allies marched on Yang Tsun, says this report, at dawn on Monday. The position, held by 1,500 Chinese, well entrenched to the east of the river.

After four hours of heavy fighting the time wisdom of the movement the officials decline positively to say. Acting Secretary Adee, of the state department, to-night made public the following from Consul Fowler at Chee Foo, which reached the department at 11 o'clock:

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fers from an ultimatum, which usually fixes a date or sets a time within which there must be compliance, the failure of compliance during this stated time being a ground for war. While a demand is less specific as to time of compliance, it from the less asserts a positive right, which the government will enforce if the right be not conceded. Owing to the difficulties of communication with Pekin, it is expected that some days must elapse before an answer can be received, and there is a disposition to grant all reasonable time for its transmission.

The state department has received a

Washington, Aug. 9.—United States Minister Power, at Port Au Prince, in-forms the state department that the treaty between the President of San Doningo and Hayti having expired, Hayti now requires all Dominican products to pay on importation the duty imposed on articles from other countries.

MEMORIAL SERVICES. France Honors the Memory of Italy's

Dead King.

Development Work Being Done

MINING CAMPS

on Properties on Chilli-

Chinese were driven from their defense works.

Another despatch to the same paper, dated Tien Tsin, August 6, recounts a reconnaissance that morning by the Japanese beyond Hsi Ku, the result being that the enemy was developed in strong force, well entrenched and fortified at Wei Jou.

The Chinese were superior in numbers, and after facing the fire of seven guns, the Japanese retired on Hsi Ku with a granted 200 horses.

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and in his maturer years has given to the public many pieces of a superior order. His principal volume of poems, "Marguerite, or the Isle of Demons, and Other Poems," met with a favor-able reception on both sides of the At-lantic!

Brighton, Ont., Aug. 9.-R. B. Macklam, clerk of the division court, died this morning from injuries caused last night by a two-year-old bull. He leaves a wife and six children. His eldest son is in Nelson. Winnipeg, Aug. 9.—D. G. McBean, a well-known grain man, died to-day, aged

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REAL SOLDIER'S WORK. Sensible Orders in Respect to Canadian Infantry Drill.

The following amendment to infantry No shelter trench is to be considered as existent until the troops occupying it have extended for at least half an hour, and have marked out their tasks by pick and shovel

and shovel.

The following will be inserted at the end of sub-section 12 of section 218:—
Whenever ground is available, opportunity will be taken for combining trench work with ball practice. Shelter trench exercise must be frequently practised, and at the conclusion of the task the men. and at the conclusion of the task the men will invariably fire five rounds of ammunition. The description of fire employed must be "independent," it being explained to the men that in this case volleys" would not be effective. Where he ground admits, ball ammunition will be used, and blank where it does not. In

the firing position to the irregularities of the ground, and at the same time to avail themselves of cover, shelter trenches should be made on all ranges, and a certain number of covers them.

The canes will be prepared for shipment by dipping them in liquid parafine, which, in effect, hermetically seals the whole stalk.

The life of Yang Wai Pin, the Chinese tain number of rounds fired from them. Similarly, when possible, a certain amount of broken ground should be provid-

Montreal, Aug. 9.—George Martin, the well-known poet, died here to-day, aged 88.

[George Martin was born in Kerry County, Ireland, in 1822, and came to Canada when 10 years of age. He began writing poetry at an early age, and in his maturer years has given to the public many pieces of a superior order. His principal volume of poems, "Marguerite, or the Isle of Demons, and Other Poems," met with a fayorable reception on both sides of the Atabete 1888.

Laid at Rest.—The funeral of the late Mrs. Margaret Fox took place yested at the Young Women's Christian Association rooms at 3 o'clock, and at St. John's church at 3 o'clock, and at St. John's church at 3 o'clock, and that another effort will be made to keep the boarding house open. In a letter received from the Vancouver benchmark to the president, after giving numerous in stances of the assistance that has been Bone.

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the family attended, and the floral pieces were numerous and very handsome.

Coming Concert.—A concert will be given in the Victoria theatre on the evening of Friday, August 31, under the patronage of His Excellency Lord Minto and Sir Henri Joly, the proceeds to go to the Burns memorial fund. An excellent programme is in course of preparation. A sketch of the model of the monument, which is now approaching completion at Mortimer's works, is on view at T. N. Hibben & Company's. The concert will be under the direction of Mr. J. G. Brown.

This aspect of the home is a most important one, for it must be remembered that we are not only responsible for the young women residing in our own city, but that it is distinctly a part of our work to shelter and befriend in every possible way those coming from other places who may be in need of help.—Com.

To Cultivate **Battlefields**

Authorities at Pletermaritzburg Send to Honolulu for Sugar Cane.

Germans Volunteering for China Service Chinese Consul Threatened.

Communications have been addressed by the authorities at Pietermaritzburg to British Consul Hoare at Honolulu. the latter case, the manner in which the men take advantage of cover will be checked by an officer or non-commissioned officer placed several hundred yards in front. The manner in which the men adapt the firing registion to the interval of the interval o the kopjes. A large extent of land, it is ties of the ground will be watched by the company instructor, who will place himself for the purpose in their immediate vicinity whilst firing is going on.

The men must also be instructed in firing from behind cover of every description. the kopjes. A large extent of land it is

ically seals the whole stalk.

The life of Yang Wai Pin, the Chinese consul general for Hawaii, has been threatened by his enemies, and so serious is the matter regarded that the Consul General has brought the matter officially to the attention of the government, and protection will be given Yang Wai Pin

The threat was conveyed in anonymous letters. These letters did not state in explicit terms that the life of the Conreading the communications and discussing the matters with the members of the legation, Mr. Yang decided that the sen-timent of the letters was quite threat-ening, so he wasted no time in bringing

The Battle Of T

Thrilling Details -Capture of t City.

Heroism of a Jap

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smaller party consisting ese was sent out befo tack began. There we in the possession of the the British 4.7 guns a 8-centimetre Krupp gun The opening of the att Americans and Japan Austrian marines. their batteries and ope The Chinese replied and their guns were well shells burst with admi and it looked as though t by foreign experts.

maintained a heavy fi
arsenal, which had after it had been od before by Admiral Sey nese had fixed among arsenal a battery of and six or eight Maxim quick-firing pompoms. less than from 25,000 t So heavy and wellfire from this battery carefully masked—upon they advanced, and so rifle fire on their adv the attack on the nat diverted to the arsen until after a heavy three hours and costin life, that the arsenal the battery dismounted fought with great det and when the allies ru in a terrific bayonet

dead were found piled inside the position. The second column, the Russians, French while the attack on going on slowly adve by the Chinese along bankment to the nort city of Tien Tsin. too was most desp fighting strenuously a ing vigor. Slowly the forward, and then in a the allies rushed forw bayonets and clambere into the position. The to the last, and many were struck down beside Further to the north fort still kept up a he advancing Germans, sians, after destroying captured behind railway, advanced hail of lead. in the face of a perfe

from the rifles and ma Chinese. While these actions full play on the had crossed the moat of the gates of the na against the entrance failed to explode, and and shouts of "banz years —from his com Jap engineers rushed rch amid a hail of fired the charge. atoms, but so was the over the body of t in hand, the Japs char storming it in the mos They got inside befo They got inside befo so had the honor of I get within the importa The Japs fired the by the gate they had the night the fire sle kept up with interm and it was not until fl and it was not until ing that the whole of were able to enter the lain ontside the wall city all night.

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ties of the allies was the thousands of Chi were literally mown was decided to burn the corpses. It is mate the number th continues the corresp that little trouble w the wounded. city they rushed stra narrow streets, in the low. They took one about 200 junks. Tured the Chinese go and there they four silver, which the Ja the Americans. The

guns. The last stand within the city on the northeast. pulsed with heavy off their wounded until the following d

but speaks his mind plainly as to misgovern ment and maladministration when they occur. The appendices to the book, includ-ing a list of authorities which will be most

tivate **Battlefields**

at Pietermaritzburg to Honolulu for Sugar Cane.

Volunteering for China -Chinese Consul Threatened.

tions have been addressed prities at Pietermaritzburg consul Hoare at Honolulu, to furnish some of the varr cane from the experimen-Honolulu. They intend to gar country in the land of A large extent of land, it is is to be planted, if the cane cessfully grown. Consul ade arrangements with Dr well, of the experimental ship a quantity of different ane. The canes will be preipment by dipping them in which, in effect, hermet-

ne whole stalk. Yang Wai Pin, the Chinese for Hawaii, his enemies, and so serious regarded that the Consul rought the matter officially tion of the government, and fill be given Yang Wai Pin ny possible attempt upon his

was conveyed in anonymous lese letters did not state in ns that the life of the Con-was to be taken, but after ommunications and discuss rs with the members of the Yang decided that the sen letters was quite threat wasted no time in bringing efore the territorial author the request that he be given the request that he be given ection, and an effort be made d the authors of the unlaw-

Consul does not know the ntity, he is confident that er of the Bow Wong Assosed them to be sent to him

organization. s said that the Consul Gen here by his conduct towards ization. He had sent the he members to the home gov-hereby causing their relatives be imprisoned, but there a time when the sufferers evenged. They would meet eneral in hell and there they le the difficulty. eral read these rather lurid to the infernal regions he saw hreat of death to himself. Had ers been the first that he had be might not have paid much to them, but they had been ead of abandoning any evil de-ard him, were, if possible, anck Honolulu yacht Eva was in July 24 and some of those on to swim to get ashore. Hanson, a well known Hono-

paper man, is missing. ng to mail advices from Honoerman contingent has been rais-with a membership of 250, for behalf of the Kaiser in China. olulu organization of German gan soon after the China wan and same to a focus when the ed of the murder of Baron von the German minister, in front erman legation in Pekin. Foreformer sergeant in the Ger y, who has been for a number a resident of the Islands. He ered around him other petty oferor William's hosts, and ation of a contingent began. red and fifty men have sign willingness to go, and their have been offered to Consul J. feld. The Consul will proceed y in the matter, and will not men off until the central gov-s heard from. It is believed, that the contingent will be achere on a direct line of steam-nch shorter time than it would oring soldiers out from Germany. on of the contingent will

years men have made fortunes out allings of gold mines. The mills the ore formerly was crushed and e processes then in use allowed a reentage of the preclous metal to and that loss amounted in some a fortune. The stomach is just like mill in this respect, that when it is perfect order it allows the escape the of much of the preclous nutria perfect order it allows the escapeste of much of the preclous nutrintained in the food. That loss when how means the loss of man's greatest—health. Science offers a remedy condition in Dr. Pierce's Golden Discovery. It corrects the "weak the stomach, prevents waste and nourishment, and puts the stomach ans of digestion and nutrition into tion of health which enables them and assimilate all the nutriment ed in the food which is eaten. In se of constipation the use of Dr. Pleasant Pellets will speedily and entily cure the disease.

OUNG WOMEN'S HOME.

Instance of the Good Work Which Has Been Done.

oped that the public meeting to he Young Women's Christian As-a rooms at 3 o'clock will be at-by all who are interested in the nd that another effort will be to keep the boarding house open-etter received from the Vancouver of the association, Mrs. Skinner, lent, after giving numerous in-f the assistance that has been of the assistance ere to many girls arriving from ver, makes an earnest appeal that ne should be kept open, urging that sed its doors the association there be compelled to find other places the girls and young women sent, and it would be difficult one always within their means, ne ready to meet the ant one, for it must be remer at we are not only responsible for oung women residing in our own but that it is distinctly a part of ork to shelter and befriend in every way those coming from other who may be in need of help.-Com.

-Capture of the Native City.

Heroism of a Jap-How Little Brown Men Forestalled Russians.

Details were received by the Empress thirty years in Winnipeg, the centre of the Details were received by the Empress of the taking of Tien Tsin native city. After a desperate battle lasting from the morning before, the allies took possession of the native city on the morning of July 14. The Chinese stubbornly resisted, even when the city had long been in the hands of the allies. They fought their way back towards the Chinese wall, fighting from house to house like rats in a trap. The slaughter was touring and the scene which confronted of the taking of Tien Tsin native city. fur traders' country, is thoroughly versed

guns.

The last stand of the Chinese was made within the city in a fort situated on the northeast. The Russians were aftempting to take this, but were repulsed with heavy loss. They carried off their wounded and decided to wait until the following day before again at-

The Battle

Of Tien Tsin

tacking it, but in the meantime the Japanese forestalled them. The Japanese forestalled them. The Japanese took it with a bayonet charge just before noon, after a short fight.

The Russians were greatly incensed because the Japanese gave them no notice of their intention to attack the fort, while the Japanese were as proud as peacocks that they had accomplished that which the Russians had failed to do.

Thrilling Details of the Allies

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HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY.

A History of the Famous Fur Traders
Who Once Owned the Northwest.

To British Columbians no history can be more interesting than that of the Hudson Bay Company.* In Dr. Bryce we have one who has gained a high rank as a historian, and one whom from his residence of nearly thirty years in Winnipeg, the centre of the traders' country, is thoroughly versed.

davaning German, French and Russians, after destroying the eight guns captured behind the mound of the railway, advanced towards this under a little destroying the eight guns captured behind the mound of the railway, advanced towards this under a little destroying the eight guns captured behind the mound of the railway, advanced towards this under a little destroying the eight guns captured behind the mound of the railway, advanced towards this under a little destroying the eight guns captured behind the mound of the railway, advanced towards this under a little destroying the eight guns captured behind the mound of the railway, advanced towards this under a little destroying the eight guns captured behind the mound of the railway, advanced towards this under a little destroying the eight guns captured behind the mound of the little destroying the eight guns captured behind the mound of the little destroying the eight guns captured behind the mound of the lattle destroying the eight guns captured behavior of the lattle destroying the eight guns captured behind the mound of the lattle destroying the eight guns captured behavior of the lattle destroying the eight guns captured behavior of the lattle destroying the eight guns captured behavior of the lattle destroying the eight guns captured behavior of the lattle destroying the eight guns captured behavior of the lattle destroying the eight guns captured behavior of the lattle destroying the eight guns captured behavior of the lattle destroying the eight guns captured behavior of the lattle destroying the eight guns captured behavior of the lattle destroying the eight guns captured behavior of the lattle destroying the eight guns captured behavior of the lattle destroying the eight guns captured behavior of the lattle destroying the eight guns captured behavior of the lattle destroying the eight guns captured behavior of the lattle destroying the eight guns captured behavior of the lattle destroying the eight guns captured behavior of the lattle destroying the ei

such things as might be useful to transport in the advance upon Pekin to follow. They took one river steamer and about 200 iunks. The Japanese captured the Chinese government treasury, and there they found 1,000,000 taels of silver, which the Japa handed over to the Americans. The Russians took 11 gens.

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Interesting Manoeuvres at the Little Naval Base-The Phaeton's Repairs.

Esquimalt, the naval base on the North Pacific of Her Majesty's forces, is practically inpregnable to the attacks of an invading foe. That fact was clearly established on Wednesday evening last by TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:—In the three being Sir Henri Joly, whose arrival tically inpregnable to the attacks of an certain manoeuvres which were executed by the ships at Esquimalt. Three torpedo boats and the torpedo boat destroyer Virago tried ineffectually for hours to evade the watchful eye of those on guard to the succession of the succe and enter Esquimalt harbor, but without success.

commenced a torpedo action against her. Westminster.

This manoeuvre was executed for in- Wax Beans-1st prize, T. A. Fennell, Bur-This manoeuvre was executed for instructional purposes in harbor defence.

There is considerable of interest happening in naval circles just now at Esquimalt. The Phaeton is being dismantled preparatory to being refitted and recommissioned. It is estimated that £20,000 will be spent on her before she is again fit for service; and all of the work will be done at Esquimalt. Her present crew will be paid off shortly and leave for England on the 3rd of September.

Torpedo boat No. 39 paid off yesterday. No. 40 has been re-commissioned and taken on a new crew. She goes to Comox with the flagship Warspite on Monday next for instructional purposes.

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The survey ship Egeria resumes her duties on Saturday, going to Seymour Narrows and vicinity to complete soundings. Quite a large number of desertions have recently occurred from the Egeria. The Virago was inspected yesterday by Admiral Beaumont, preparatory to paying off, her crew going home with the serew of the Phaeton on the 3rd of next month.

can to keep up the complement of the various corps; some even talk of arranging a boycott against the young men who are not members, and one lady went so far as to write to the Shanghai went so far as to write to the Shanghai or saking them to applied a list of went so tar as to write to the Shangnai papers, asking them to publish a list of the men who are not volunteers, so that she could tell who to close her doors to.

During the last few days before the last occasion, when they made an attempt the relief there is the state occasion.

Boxer pattern, for the use of the are afraid of getting their feet wet.

CHICKEN. CANADIAN

HOSPITAL GARDEN FETE.

During the last few days before the Empress sailed, though, the volunteers came in for a great deal of "joshing"—and this was how it came about: A parade was arranged to take place on the polo grounds on the evening of July 12—a sort of parade of strength, as it were, for the warning of near-by Boxers. That day, however, it rained, and as the ground was wet the following notice was posted everywhere about the city:

Bast occasion, when they made an attempt at entertaining. The weather was perfect—a full moon shining in a cloudless sky and a gentle and refreshing breeze blowing from the straits—the attendance large, and the gate receipts lighly satisfactory.

The grounds were very prettily decorated with Chinese lanterns, and there were numerous booths scattered among the trees and on the lawn. Finn's band, stationed at the eastern end of the lawn, discoursed sweet music during the evening; and the pleasure of the occasion was further enhanpleasure of the occasion was further enhan S. V. C. PARADE—The parade ordered for this evening is postponed, on account of the wet state of the ground.

This notice had been an hour on the board, when on the club racks, hotel

The fish pond was well patronized, as

Burnaby: 2nd, W. A. Dashwood-Jones, New Westminster; 2nd, Dr. Underhill, Vancouver.

Take work Beans—1st prize, Eber Stride, Burnaby: 2nd, Jesse Love, Burnaby: 2nd, Dr. Underhill, Vancouver.

Summer Cabbage—1st prize, Jesse Love, Burnaby: 2nd, Dr. Underhill, Vancouver.

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Red Onion—1st prize, W. F. Stewart, Eburne: 2nd, L. R. Auther, Abbotsford, Wilde Onions—1st prize, W. F. Stewart, Eburne: 2nd, L. R. Auther, Abbotsford.

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Not over young in the title "Madam"—reduced, in The simple title "Madam"—r

Admiral Beaumont, preparatory to paying off, her crew going home with the erew of the Phateton on the 3rd of next month.

THE SHANGHAI VOLUNTEERS.
How the Girls Try to Keep Up the Cops—Joking the Young Men.

E. P. Evans, a Toronto commercial man who arrived from Shanghai by the Empty: The Empty of the Empty individual to the Consessions all have their volunteer corps, which has been formed because of the fear brought about by the Boxer rising, is dead socially. The foreign concessions all have their volunteer corps, even the Portuguese having a small content and anywhere. The young ladies are doing all they want you to learn again. The young ladies are doing all they want you to learn again. The young ladies are doing all they want you to learn again. The young have endeavor to make the best drug where you can find anywhere. We want you to learn be ground here—to become a regular content of the content of th

Just now we are showing good values in Toilet Soaps.

BENZOIN OATMEAL SOAP...... 3 for 25c. OLIVE OIL AND CUCUMBER... 6 for 25c. We carry best brands of Toilet Soaps.

CHEMIST AND DRUGGIST.

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Se Government Street,

Near Yates St.

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Mocs not bow, or, for the matter of that, salute either; instead he straightens up like the proverbial ramrod.

Auction of Flowering Plants.—The sale rooms of The Outhbert-Browne Co., Ltd., are turned into veritable conservation sale at 11 o'clock of over 350 beautiful plants. Those interested are requested to note that the sale takes place at 11 a.m., instead of 2 o'clock, the usual hour.

Police Court.—The only case dealt with in the police court yesterday was with in the police court yesterday vas with in the poli

Incidents Of Tien Tsin

The American Wounded Cut to Pieces by Boxers-Wounded Men Decapitated.

Admiral Seymour's Return a Long Procession Carrying Dead and Wounded.

Mr. Pflueger, manager of Warren's circus, which was at Tien Tsin during the siege, was not killed, as previously reported. According to advices received by the Empress of Japan, he has reached Shanghai, and says that it was Mr. Darrell, a colored man belonging to the show, who was killed, and a mistake arose in the report sent out. In an interview given to the North China Daily News, Mr. Pflueger tells of some exciting incidents.

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CYRUS H. BOWES,

TUESDAY, AUGUST 14, 1900.

dorp, on the latter a many of this fundamental principal department of the manner of t Marquez. The highway passes through the important towns of Earnello and the important towns of Earnello and Carolina. As Buller was on the north bank of the Ritzspruit on Thursday, he ought to be maken to the Ritzspruit on Thursday, he ought to be maken to the control of the disputed territory are in a grade to stand heavy transportation and being the manner in which the in those circles where the principles of anarchy and even where those will to day of the manner in which the in those circles where the principles of anarchy and even where those circles where the principles of anarchy and even where those circles where the principles of anarchy and even where those circles where the principles of anarchy and even where those circles where the principles of anarchy and even where those circles where the principles of anarchy and even where the principles of anarchy and even where those circles where the principles of anarchy and even where the southeastern portion of the Trans- lution of Mongolian immigration, for direction at the earliest possible day. of the forces along the line of the and if any doubt existed reference could ARE THE MISSIONARIES vaal and to co-operate with the advance every one knows what is meant by it, Netherlands railway, where they are always be had to the report of the deopposing Botha's command. It pos-bates or to contemporary happenings to sesses a local interest because Strath-show to whom the term was intended to

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the correctness of the commonly received the excellent results will how from the privilege of retaining Canadian goods in terms for the divisions of mankind. We circulation and study of these books that bond at Skagway and selling them for matter. terms for the divisions of mankind. We may be reasonably expected. If Lord shipment into the Yukon in lots to suit fication of the human family into Causa. Strathcona would include some of the sians, Mongolians, Ethiopians, Amerinewspaper offices in his distribution, he system of appraisement at Bennett" cans and Malays is not now accepted as would do a wise thing. authoritative, and there always was considerable difference of opinion as to what was meant by it. It was originated by At the meeting of the Council of the necessity of sending an agent with Blaumenbach, a writer on ethnology, who Board of Trade held yesterday two imlived during the last century, and it was portant subjects were dealt with by rethought to be an improvement upon the solution. One of them was the neces- receive prompt attention, and if any old classification based upon the Mosaic sity of action being taken by the Do- wrong is being done them by the regulaaccount of the Deluge, and under which, and under which, and under which and under which and under which and under which and the provide for the easy and purchase of gold which they are entereded, a remain publicate who claims the three the sons of Noh. Oveir had suggested a division on general lines into three races, which the claims the same point in Canadia, but there are many subtances which the all the provided for the easy and purchase of gold which they are entereded, a remain subtance who claims in the same point in Canadia, but there are many subtances which the passes of the same point in Canadia, but there are many subtances which the passes of the same point in Canadia, but there are many subtances which the passes of the same that the same rule should be income to Victoria and but the same rule should be eithigt a neutralist, who found the passes of the contemporaries, Bory de St. Vincent and same are the passes of the same that the same rule should be eithigt a neutralist, who found the passes of the passes on the border of the work of the same that the same rule should be eithigt a neutralist, who found the passes of the same that the same rule should be eithigt a neutralist, who found the same that the same rule should be eithigt a neutralist, who found the same that the same rule should be eithigt a neutralist, who found the same that the same rule should be eithigt a neutralist, who found the same that the same rule should be eithigt a neutralist, who found the same that the same rule should be eithigt a neutralist, who found the same that the same rule should be eithigt a neutralist, who found the same that the same rule should be eithigt a neutralist, who found the same that the same rule should be eithigt a neutralist, which they are controlled to the children of the same that the same rule should be eithight and the same rule should be eithight Mongoloids are the natives of that part would act wisely in adopting it. of the Old World which lies east of a

among the several types intermarriages is always desirable to look at any new have in many cases obliterated the dis-tinguishing marks. He also supposes the sible. The probability is that the Yukon Mongoloids have more or less of other ing Vancouver and other Islands. Those

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TWO TIMELY TOPICS. men were divided into three families provide for the assay and purchase of gold which they are enforced, a remedy but there are many scholars who claim lin because of the failure of the legislative from the Yukon at some point in Canada. should be immediately provided. As account of the Deluge, and under which, minion government at the earliest day to tions now in existence or the manner in for this rather striking view of things, New Caledonia and Tasmania. The can be secured, the Dominion government

The other matter was the investigation line drawn from Lapland to Siam, the of the working of government smelters Malays, the Polynesians and the Ameri- in the Australasian colonies. It is alcan tribes. The Xanthochroics are the na- leged on good authority that such smeltives of southern and central Europe and ters have geen found very beneficial, and in part those of eastern Asia. The Mel-that they are not considered by the privanochroics are the Celts, Spaniards, ate owners of smelters as an interference Greeks and Arabs. These divisions are Many persons will say that this is a sec ing in that term the color of the skin and eyes. Mr. Huxley admitted that his deciminations are only approximations and that if government smelters will promote the greatest good of the greatest number, they ought to be erected, but while this is quite true, it is action and reaction?"

"Pa, what is action and reaction?"

"Well, George, my white duck suits in a future existence no longer was a wital power in society. India has not

who favor the erection of government

and changes in the bonding system so that goods can be sent from Skagway to their destination in bond without the

is asked of it, and do it quickly, the United States will close the port of Skagway. We do not think very much of this threat, but one effect of it will be to strengthen the demand for an all-Canadian line. We print the Alaskan's article in another column.

ended in China when the teachings of

THE TRUE POLICY.

It is understood that the railway com-Melanochroics to be the result of a mixwill produce a very large quantity of ture of the Xanthocroics and the Australioids. He believes that most of the Mongoloids have more or loss of the Mongoloids have more more puted territory on the Alaskan border. Amespoort, which Buller occupied on We do not wish any one to suppose that who favor the erection of government smelters say that an extensive plant oper-Amespoort, which Builer occupied on August 7th, is about 15 miles from Laing's Nek, and is on the highway be said on this subject, or that his opinions dextending from Volksrust, on the loss of the Dunken-Protoria railway, to Machado Their value depends upon the reasons. road extending from volastust, on the carry any man authority with them.

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less he has met with unexpected opposition. From Ermolo a highway runs to tion. From Ermolo a highway runs to Middleburg, the distance being about 60 miles. Machadodorp is about the Construction of an all-Canadian line. They never had a legal value. This is the treated in any large quantities, are that will in any way militate against tion. From Ermolo a highway runs to They never had a legal value. This is be treated in any large quantities, are that will in any way militate against 60 miles. Machadodorp is about the seeing that our legislature is dealing washington. We submit that, it is to be found, and it is destroying that same distance away. This movement with the question of Oriental immigration and traders. The Cottage City left is to be found, and it is destroying that discountenance the is to be found, and it is destroying that and traders. The Cottage City left of the continues and traders. The Cottage City left is to be found, and it is destroying that discountenance the incorporation of any company to confidence the continues and traders. The Cottage City left is to be found, and it is destroying that discountenance the incorporation of any company to confidence the confidence that t incorporation of any company to con-incorporation of any company to con-struct a line from a British Columbia Christianity and all the institutions the various Alaskan ports.

Among the passengers on the Victoria port to the Yukon. No company would which spring from it would have been think of constructing such a line unless impossible. What is called advanced it was heavily subsidized by both the thought and is really advanced on the thought and the RESPONSIBLE? think of constructing such a fine discussion. The general opinion of the press seems federal and provincial governments. The general opinion of the press seems federal and provincial governments. It is a symptom of national to be forth-Netherlands railway, where they are opposing Botha's command. It possesses a local interest because Strathscases a local interest because Strathscase's a local interest because Strathscase's Horse are engaged in it.

Kitchener, after crossing the Vaal in pursuit of Dewet, moved eastward, and he and Methuen have the crafty Boer in a pretty tight place. With the latting his front in check and the former pounding him in the rear, it is former pounding him in the rear, it is former pounding him in the rear, it is on twise to speculate upon his cap' to seed that would not specifically menturn, but he is a resourceful leader, and it is not wise to speculate upon his cap' to find the area of the specifical proposed and provincial governments. Such subsidies are likely to be forthstone's show to whom the term was intended to s sionaries towards them all. Devotees of think there are serious objections to this A CAPITAL MOVE.

Hunger continues to gather in the memy around Harrismith. We have been told anything lately about Olivier and his 1,500 men, and it is just possible that this force may be

A FUTURE LIFE.

When Confucius was asked if he believed in a future life, he evaded the question by saying: "Seeing that I cannot tell what will happen to-morrow, how can I tell what will happen in the death is better than the day of one's entered in Canada in bond, except to the port of original shipment. If this rule is applied to goods re-exported from the United States to Canada it is only fair, for otherwise the arrangement would be non-reciprocal.

The Alaskan threatens that if the Canadian government does not do what the exceptions to it may be numerous, and I would be non-reciprocal.

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The Alaskan threatens that if the Canadian government does not do what the exceptions to it may be numerous, the condition of its adherents. Zoroaster duting that there was a future existence, and those who follow his tenets to-day are very numerous. Christianity, as we riage, and I find you sighing and moping already."

"Why, Clara, dear, what has happened? It is not a month since your marriage, and I find you sighing and moping already."

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All is not a month since your marriage, and I find you sighing and mopi the exceptions to it may be numerous, that an active belief in the future existence has characterized all nations in the day of their growth and progress, and that the gross materialism, which teaches that death ends all, has been contemporary with their decline and all. True progress seems to have

advanced, except where British influence has been felt, after hope for the future ceased to be the mainspring of the lives of the people, an infinite num-

advance of Christian civilization the belief in a future life has been most of this fundamental principle of Chris-It is a somewhat noteworthy thing

ing of his death and how the gallant fellow received his death wounds.

more in favor of an all-Canadian line to the Yukon than all the other newspapers in British Columbia put together. It is the only newspaper that has kept the question alive. It is the only newspaper that is now advocating such a line. And it has the satisfaction of knowing that its views are receiving very great consideration in influential quarters. We hope before many months have passed to be able to announce that the government of British Columbia. The purpose of the purpose of mining they have secured two groups of all they have secured two groups of the park they have secured two groups of all they have secured

"That's a terrible noise in the nursery, "That's a terrible noise in the nursery, Mollie," said the mistress. "What's the matter? Can't you keep the baby quiet? "Shure, ma'am," replied Mollie, "I can't keep him quiet unless. I let him make a noise."

There came a loud knock on the door "Opportunity!" cried the poet, rushing across the attic floor.

He held the latch and hesitated.

"One must be careful," he mused, may be the wolf."—Chicago News.

Brings Treasure

Gold Aboard Computed at Quarter of a Million Dollars.

Captain Barrington Charged With Manslaughter-Reception to Lord Minto.

have passed to be able to announce that the government of British Columbia and that of the Dominion have arrived at a plan for the construction of such a line.

Some disappointment will be felt in Atsigner and Yukon council and probably

ment officers are not sufficiently informed about their own country. For instance, the Yukon rush had hardly commenced until high Canadian offials were here on the ground, gaining information as to trade conditions that has served them well trade conditions that has served them well trade conditions that has served them well trade conditions have after the conditions are conditions that has served them well the conditions that the conditions the conditions that the conditions the conditions that the conditions the conditions the conditions that the conditions that

H. Gilchin, who is in charge of the supplies of the public works department in the Yukon, with headquarters at Bennett, arrived at Skagway on August 3, on his way south, and in an interview he said that the telegraph system between Atlin and the outside world will be completed and in operation by October 1, and that by the some time the line which t

Dominion government are to extend from Dawson to Fort Cudahy, on the inter-pational boundary between the Yukon Territory and Alaska, on the Yukon Territory and Alaska, on the Yukon, will be ready for use. The latter will be about fifty miles long.

The system to be constructed in the Yukon basin will connect with the British system and the two will be complementary, making a complete system
through the Yukon basin and serving the
chief points of the far North.

A wholesale reduction both ways on the
Yukon between Dawson and White
Horse, and affecting intermediate as well

as through travel, was on August 2 an-nounced by the White Pass & Yukon, ef-| fective immediately on all its steamers The new rates are exactly half of what the rates were that prevailed up t

the purpose of reorganizing the wack Silver Cornet band. The and leader were appointed and c tees chosen to prepare rules, etc.

THE RESULT.

in subsequent negotiations. Now, after three years, an assistant secretary of the treasury has visited Alaska, and that more as a summer's outing than anything else."

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noon)—Do you keep this car thoroughly
ighted going through the tunnel?
Brakeman—Yes, sir.
Bridegroom—All right, I'll go and eet
my wife.
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And whereas no

Business B Board o

Two Important Res fecting the Minin Are Introdu

Recommendation Instead of Dred Be Remov

Considerable business at yesterday morning's council of the board of Lugrin introduced two resolutions, which pass President Shaughnessy wrote saying he would matter of the complain present Victoria-Vanc service when he arrive four or five weeks' time There were present Ward in the chair, an Ward in the chair, and cross, Grease, Thompso Leiser, McCandless, hame, Prior, McQuad Secretary Elworthy.
Notification was recegovernment that it int but \$100 this year to a the amount granted The president was required view the government on endeavor to secure the T. G. Shaughnessy, I. C. P. R., in regard to made against the steamer service, wrote stood that the daylight established in order to of the people of Victor

and endeavor to arrange satisfaction of all conce communication wa Coast Steamship Co., they had received a letter, saying it would be accede to the board's recompany's steamers sho call at Victoria in the keen competition companies for northern make quick time, rega hours of arrival and de

various ports.

Acknowledging the re munication from the through Col. Prior, M. the right-of-way of st and leaving the port acting minister of maria at Ottawa wrote sayi would receive the atten partment. A letter was read from

harbor master, forwarde regarding the question of anchorage of sealing so harbor so that their pos ers leaving the harbor.

By the use of a map plained to the board the were agreed that if an were drawn from Sehl' coal wharf at the nort Bay bridge, there woul south of such line for make their moorings, also of the opinion the great improvement to lif Tuzo rock, instead were removed. Tuzo most dangerous obstack gation, being right in tween Sehl's wharf and A resolution was passe harbormaster to reco marine department ac suggested by Capt. Co For the special com For the special community been appointed to look Mr. Shallcross reported manager of the tram had every reason to b

service would be extended the outer wharf.

The next item of but of the mining commit mendations of the Atli-caused considerable recommended that the made 200 feet instead away with, and strong the appointment of a confor Atlin. The report its entirety, and it the council not consistence warrant it in makin of a rather drastic

uch an important in On behalf of the C. H. Lugrin report The railway commit-met and took into con-sent out by the muniasking the governmen means to secure the a railway from the They also were favor at one of their meetin C. E., and several ge ton, who very kindly formation as to rails the Hope mountains. read to the committee M. D., of the Vancouvern Railway company, stated that his coforthwith to begin their proposed line, it to the same position spect to provincial a of 1899.

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The committee recordered of the board municate the states Hon. Mr. Dunsmui shall receive the ideration from the formation given the routes through the though interesting a sufficiently definite t pressing any opinion the board.

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eral reduction made gives a 0 first-class and \$30 second-Dawson to White Horse by its The regular rate has been e \$80. The opposition lines a rate the last few weeks on to White Horse of \$25. of \$30 first-class and \$20 sec-White Horse to Dawson, as ral days ago, still continues, as of \$15 on the opposition lines. the few days before the Tees m Skagway there were two and the police could find no he robbers. An Italian fruit st \$40 and some of his stock of and Mrs. Ferguson, a res-keeper, lost \$260.

HILLIWACK NEWS.

oming an Important Indus-

ack, Aug. 7.—The deputation of Reeve A. C. Wells, G. R. and J. Pelly, who interviewed ncial government rgarding a the proposed Mt. Baker wagon ort that the government have n the estimates \$8,000 for the This has caused great satisface and many thanks are due to tation for all their efforts in the It is understood, also, that the at will grant assisance in on the dyke is almost suspended

some difficulty about a right of

lake is one of the show places cality, and is well worth a visit who are strangers to our val-is a favorite spot for fishing and There is a splendid trout stream. route to the lake good fly-fishing obtained in the Vedder creek, an a stream. The bridge scene at r place is equal to the most pice spots the whiter of this has evered during his travels in Europe, appers of the Coast cities should lead to the most strik. One of the most strik-e obtained on the moun-the Indian reserve, he creek branches off into two imbedded in a densely country. The locality is largely sed by picnic parties. C. H. Reid left on the 1st inst. The locality is largely

Okanagan district, where he pro-embark in stock raising. s. S. A. Cawley and Frank Haley iscovered a very rich vein of gold-quartz in the Mount Baker dis-bout one mile from Tom Lay's on Silicia creek. ors came from the Mount Ba-

nes on the 29th ult. His em-, who have been working since have obtained 10 days' leave of

e.
A. Malcolm, of Elk creek, met with ident on the 31st ail. Whilst hauly the load on which he was standpsized and he was thrown against e, with the result of dislocation of oulder. Dr. Henderson attended at the patient is doing well. Its. R. J. McIntosh and Tremerach secured equal shares in three at Tommy High Mountain, Mount district.

istrict. Chilliwack auxiliary of the Wo-Missionary Society conducted the e in the Methodist church on the atl. The Rev. T. W. Hall, pastor church, and Miss Wilcox address-congregation and a paper by Miss ey was read. There were special by Mrs. Connors and Miss Wilcox. Clarke, president of the auxiliary, harre of the meeting.

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McMannus and his son, of Seattle, d through Chilliwack the other day. have secured two groups of mining a from Saviers & Hatfield. Such is are known as the Golden Chariot Golden Star group. The ore is rich ee gold and tellurium. Mr. McManhas obtained these properties for m and other syndicates. He predicts at future for the district. Mr. Sawho is in town, has supervision of the companies at this end of the and is making arrangements for ex-

we operations.
meeting has recently been called for purpose of reorganizing the Chilli-Silver Cornet band. The officers Silver Cornet band. The officers leader were appointed and commitchosen to prepare rules, etc.

THE RESULT.

Had Perhaps Made One Comment in Forty Years.

n North American Review. hen I first met him, the Greek Archi had never been anywhere else, thad never been anywhere else, exting for two caravan journeys to RusHe was an elderly gentleman, with
smile like Benjamin Franklin's, and
s famed at the Chinese capital for
eping the best wines and the best tocco. He was a bachelor, and to-day I
call him when I try to fancy Epicurus
the body. He wore the Chinese pigil and clothes to match, and people said
could give Chinese mandering noints could give Chinese mandarins points etiquette. He gave me, at least, ny happy hours, for he talked with a nkness and facility rarely united in a ssian, least of all an Archimandrite. day, for instance, I asked him blunt-now many converts he had made. He wered that he thought he had made but he did not wish to be taken as ing this positively. When I returned hina after an interval of twenty-one rs, all my enquiries led me to resp honesty of this Russian. He sa ears, and perhaps I have converted one anaman. When missionaries tell you at they have done more than that, do t believe them."

"What do you mean by saying music ed your health? "Why, that girl next door pounds her piano so late that we have to go to bed with all our windows shut."—Detroit

Bridegroom (returning from the honey-Do you keep this car thoroughly

ighted going through the tunnel? Brakeman—Yes, sir. Bridegroom—All right. I'll go and ret by wife. bnJdl nFi..10 my wife.-The Smart Set.

Business Before Board of Trade

Two Important Resolutions Af fecting the Mining Industry Are Introduced.

Recommendation That Tuzo Instead of Dredger Rock Be Removed.

Considerable business was transacted at yesterday morning's meeting of the council of the board of trade. C. H. Lugrin introduced two very important resolutions, which passed unanimously. President Shaughnessy of the C. P. R. President Shaughnessy of the C. P. R. wrote saying he would look into the matter of the complaint against the present Victoria-Vancouver steamer service when he arrives here in about service when he arrives here in about four or five weeks' time.

ward in the chair, and Messrs. Shall-cross, Crease, Thompson, Fraser, Cox, Leiser, McCandless, Paterson, Grahame, Prior, McQuade, Ingrin and Secretary Elworthy. There were present President W. A.

ada for the assaying of gold under a guarantee from the government of its value, although the government of the United States has established a refinery and assay

States has established a refinery and assay office at Seattle for the purpose, chiefly, of handling Canadian gold:

And whereas it is of the greatest importance to the commercial and industrial interests of Canada that there should be some inducement to miners doing business in the Canadian Yukon to make the cities of British Columbia their chief stopping places and their points of supply;

Therefore, be it resolved that, in the opinion of this council, the Canadian government ought to take steps immediately to establish a government assay office and provide for the purchase of gold buillon either in the Yukon Territory or at some point in British Columbia, and should so amend the mining regulations as to make it to the advantage of all miners in Canadian Territory to dispose of their gold in places and their points of supply; Therefore, be it resolved that

Territory to dispose of their gold Canada.

Further resolved that a copy of this resolution be forwarded to the Premier of Canada and also to the Premier of British Columbia, with a request to the latter to secure a similar expression of opinion from the legislature of the province, now in session.

coast of this province for treating ores in large quantities; And whereas in some of the Australasian

Leiser, McCandless, Fatetsus, hame, Prior, McQuade, Lugrin and Secretary Elworthy.

Notification was received fro a the government that it intended to grant but \$100 this year to assist in defraying the expenses entailed in the publication of the annual report. Heretofore the amount granted had been \$150. The president was requested to intertuce the subject, if it shall be thought advisting the series of the second control of the second

The committee was a read from R. The state of the control of the c

TESTING CANNED MEATS. Hit Them With a Stick to Hear If The **Take Action**

From Weekly Telegraph.

a child beating on the upturned end of his drum. The tims are passed before him about as fast as he can tap them, and absolutely nothing seems to come of the game. To the unenlightened onlooker it is quite unintelligible. The tins contain meat, and before they are passed into store it is, of course, important to examine the condition of what is inclosed, and this, in fact, is the way it is done.

IMMENSE PULP PLANT.

Endeavoring to ecure a Measure of Justice From the Government.

Resolutions on the Royalty Representation and Other Matters.

The Dawson Board of Trade are determined to have more favorable legislation enacted for the Yukon Territory, and have deided to raise \$50,000 to enable them to have their case properly stated before the authorities. At a meeting held last month a committee appointed to wait on Gold Commissioner Senkler in regard to the royalty question reported as follows:

Dawson, Y. T., July 17, 1900.

B. C. Serkler Esc. Gold Commissioner. The trained ear of the expert examiner to some or putrid condition by the sound temitted when rapped with the stick, just as the examiner of a railway carriage wheels is supposed to be able to tell whether the wheel he taps with his hammer is cracked or not. The rapidity with which the business is gone through, and the seeming inattention of the performer and this, in fact, is the way it is done.

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E. C. Senkler, Esq., Gold Commissioner Dawson, Y.T.:

Dawson, Y.T.:
Sir: The Board of Trade of Dawson
beg that you will, on your approaching
visit to Ottawa, represent to the Honorable Minister of the Interior, the necessity of the following recommendations of amendment of the mining laws of the

They Saw

A Balloon

Among the most incomprehensible proceedings to be observed within the vast area of Woolwich Reserve Depot, are the doings of a small party of officials, one of whom appears to do nothing all day long but sit at a table and tap on the top of tin canisters with a couple of bits of stick, something after the manner of a child beating on the upturned end of his drum. The tims are passed before

Indians Claim They Saw the Strange Visitant on Mackenzie River.

The steamer Tees, which arrived yes

terday morning, brought a belated report

of the sighting of a balloon-presumably that of the missing Andree and his companions-near the mouth of the Mackenzie river in the winter of 1898. the procedure a very curious one to watch. The test is said to be practically infallible.

reached the northern settlements months ago, the balloon is described and pic-tured, and the offer of money for information made, so that the Indians may be spreading the story of the balloon having been seen to get the proffere

THE CATERPILLAR PLAGUE. Duncan Hens Enjoying Plenty of Goo "Grub" Just Now.

Egyptian housewives would have waited on Pharoah after the first week, to request that he should let the Israelites go, with all possible speed, that dinner might once more be prepared in comfort in Egypt. It it takes a capable and energetic Cowichan matron two hours to prepare fine cabbage for boiling, and she emerges from the struggle with "greens" enough for two out of a family of nine and caterpillars enough to keep her chickens on the run for a week, what would have been the state of things in Egypt, where the inhabitants are always short of water, except when the Nile rises and drowns them? And the housewife is by no means the only sufferer; more than one respected tax payer has been seen the oblioin down and out in the sixth one respected tax payer has been seen patrolling his potato crop on his hands and knees, and laying a train of coal oil, fish oil and crude castor oil, united Mackenzie river in the winter of 1898.

The news is given in a letter written by a miner at Fort Yukon to a friend at Selkirk. The letter was shown to the Selkirk. The letter was shown to Victoria. The letter said: "I think you were right in what you said about Andree. A short time ago some Indians arrived here from the Mackenzie, and I learned from them that a balloon was seen to land near the mouth of that river during the winter before last. Some men landed from it and made a camp. They remained a short time and then got into the car. They then there womething out, the natives were afraid and did not yeist the camp. The natives who came here (Fort Yukon) did not see the ball- or seen to land. The natives were afraid and did not yeist the camp. The natives were afraid and did not yeist the camp. The natives who came here (Fort Yukon) did not see the ball- or seen to land a server the part of the natives were afraid and did not yeist the camp. The natives who came the form the word "go," the men started in by a miner at Fort Yukon to a friend at Selkirk. The letter written by a miner at Fort Yukon to a friend at Selkirk. The letter written by a miner at Fort Yukon to a friend at Selkirk. The letter was shown to the caterpillars and crude castor off, united in one grand blend, with the object of keeping the caterpillars amused and interested while the roots ripen. Amused they probably are a true not of countenance to they rounded its contents to the proper divisit the camp. The natives who came to the proper the while the roots ripen. Amused the while it lested, and at times it look-ed as if Ruhim would get the better of the older man, but Fitzsimmons and there were selfom seen to the proper divisit the camp. The natives shown to the trick camp. The natives who came to the proper at the roots ripen. Amused they go as if Ruhim would get the better of the caterpillars and they are selfom seen to the proper and like the roots ripen. Amused the here of the as if Ruhim would get the better of the balle of the proper were sitting in clumps in the shade, their handican.

FROM THE SOUTHERN SEAS.

A control of a real of the rea

From The London Express.

A German engineer has hit upon a very happy use for the phonograph. He has rendered it possible to use a phonograph instead of a guide at exhibitions.

The new device will be used for the first time at the automobile exhibition in Berlin this week; any visitor to the exhibition will need but to call the attendant, who will put the roller containing the description of the exhibit in question into the phonograph, and he will then be able to learn "by word of machine" all the details of the object he is desirous of inquiring into.

The apparatus will not repeat a long, Messrs. Mara and Grahame, respectively, and carried unanimously:

Whereas the output of the Eukon golds is about \$20,000,000 this year and is likely to increase as new districts are opened and the cost of mining is reduced by improved facilities of travel;

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Knocked Out In Six Rounds

Duncan, Aug. 11.—Had one of the plagues of Egypt been the caterpillar pest, which is at present afflicting British Columbia, the other nine would have been unnecessary. A deputation of Egyptian housewives would have waited apphase of the contest week to re-

The natives were arraid and did not yis the camp. The natives who came here (Fort Yukon) did not see the ballon themselves, but were told of its coming by people living to the northward of them. I could not find out anything about the men at all."

Mr. Harrison, who is bound to Dawson to says in his letter that he will make son, says in his letter that he will make the very endeavor to ascertain the truth of the story of the Indians, and if possible that the Indians may have given out this report in the hope of getting a reward, for some months ago notices were sent to all the northern trading posts and freely circulated in the Northwest, from Lynn Canal to the Arctic, in which a reward was offered by the Scandinavian government for any information of the lost exploring party. In these notices, which will have reached the northern settlements months ago, the balloon is described and pictured, and the offer of money for information made, so that the Indians may have given out in the dusk to feed a calf. In swhich a reward was offered by the Scandinavian government for any information of the lost exploring party. In these notices, which will have reached the northern settlements months ago, the balloon is described and pictured, and the offer of money for information made, so that the Indians may have given out in the dusk to feed a calf. In the sent to all the northern settlements months ago, the balloon is described and pictured, and the offer of money for information made, so that the Indians may have given out in the dusk to feed a calf. In the sent to all the northern settlements months ago, the balloon is described and pictured, and the offer of money for information made, so that the Indians may have given out in the dusk to feed a calf. In the contribution of the lost exploring party. In these notices, which will have reached the northern settlements months ago, the balloon is described and pictured, and the offer of money for information made, so that the Indians may have given out in the dusk to feed a lers kept urging him to play for the solar plexis but Fitz only tried it occasionally.

THE FIGHT. Round 1.—They began sparring rapidly.

"Where does Li Hung Chang figure in the Chinese Boxer business?"
"He probably has the kinetoscope priv-llege."—Philadelphia North American.

TUESDAY,F AUGUST 14, 1900.

THE WAR.

Lord Roberts' despatch of the 8th instant enables us for the first time to locate Dewet's force. The impression created by previous despatches was that he was on the east side of the railway from Bloemfontein to Pretoria, whereas he is in point of fact on the west side. In order to make the situation plain, it may be mentioned that a line of railway extends westward from Johannesburg to Klerksdorp, the latter town being on the legislature has, and we submit, notthe Vaal river about 80 miles west of withstanding the views of many legal the point where the Bloemfontein line crosses it. Dewet's Drift, where the some reason to think that a court might Boer leader has crossed the river, is hold such a condition to be null and about 40 miles east of Klerksdorp and void. No one need pretend to be able about 10 miles south of Pochefstroom, to say what the final court of appeal near which town Methuen was directed might hold on this point. We take too to assemble with his command so as to much for granted when we jump at intercept the Boer leader's escape the conclusion that what we cannot towards the northwest. Benterskroon, accomplish directly by legislation may where Methuen engaged the Boers, is to be reached indirectly by the insertion the east of Pochefstroom, and the presumption is that he forced the enemy to retire to the westward. Whether Dewet is speedily captured will therefore depend upon the direction in which Kitchener's cavalry and mounted in- clusively. All that can be done is pre-If they went to the west—that is, in the direction of Klerksdorp—Dewet is doubt the house may properly and must be caught in a trap, although this indeed ought to claim the right, and this wily Boer has a singular aptness for has been fully done by the resolution getting out of traps. His departure as finally carried yesterday. from south of the Vaal leaves Olivier,

difficulties that would be met in proving ought to be unanimous when dealing purity of descent. The new bill is also with this question, for undoubtedly any fraught with difficulties of an ethnologi- differences of opinion exhibited by the cal character. There is a grave ques- house will be used to the disadvantage tion as to the origin of the Indians of of the prevince. Northwest Coast, Some authorities claim that three separate stocks are re presented and possibly four. The grounds with searchlights was made at Esquion which this view is held are diverse. malt on Wednesday night, and appears Among other things there are the struc- to have demonstrated that the naval ture of the cranium, the traditions, the station cannot be surprised by a night language, and so on. These things have attack from the Strait. led investigators to conclude that some of the tribes are aboriginal, others came from the east of the mountains, others from the north, and, therefore, are allied sion of the majority of the legislature to the Eskimos, and, more extraordinary to interfere with the game law this than all, some from Asia, and, therefore, year was a good one. The question is identical with the Japanese. What is one upon which there is a great differan Indian? The federal parliament has ence of opinion, and some of the featdefined what the term means in federal ures of the proposed act are not desir-legislation, but it will not apply to British Columbia, so far as Mr. McInnes' bill goes. If this bill should become law. Suppose that some almond-eyed gentleman from Canton or some active little fellow from Nagasaki should go into court and swear he was an Indian, what would the court do about it? How could the contrary be proved? Suppose a member of the Haida tribe should claim to be an Indian and some one else should claim that the Haidas are not Indians, who shall decide the question? If the bill would use the word "Siwash" we would province. all know who is meant, but when the question turns upon who are meant by

When Caucasian blood is spoken of When Caucasian blood is spoken of we are all at sea again, for of recent under existing conditions, as the Finance years the idea has been mooted that there Minister very conclusively showed. is nothing of the kind. The notion of mountains or thereabouts. More recent- house. They are all always so anxious we fancy, is rather nearer the truth than sibly get their defeated rivals to take scientific gentlemen usually get.

an act of the legislature.

Really the matter is serious. A man comes here from China. He is a heathen pure and simple. He has the regulation pig-tail. He is as yellow as King Janndice, to whom an unnamed poet has writ ten an ode. He denies that he is a China-

part. In all seriousness legislation which THE GRAND lepends for its effect upon the solution of difficult ethnological problems, which ar among the most debatable questions now unsidered by scientific men, is utterly out of place in any representative assem

A CONSTITUTIONAL QUESTION.

It seems to be admitted to be good law that a provincial legislature may not interfere with the rights of aliens within Canada. This being the case, very serious doubt arises as to whether a condition affecting these rights, if inserted in a contract, would have any

The Lieutenant-Governor-ineffect. Council has no greater powers under the British North America Act than gentlemen to the contrary, that there is tional; but no one can show this confantry went after crossing the Vaal. sent the reasons why it may be held to

whole question of Oriental immigration and the rights of Orientals in Canada can only be determined by the federal authorities, and that anything which the provincial legislature may do will be useless, except as an expression of opinion. We are strongly of the view that remonstrances should be made to the federal and we will have a service unexcelled by any city in the interior. with his 1,500 men in the hills near whole question of Oriental immigration Bethlehem, the only considerable force and the rights of Orientals in Canada of the enemy in the Orange River can only be determined by the federal ETHNOLOGICAL LEGISLATION. be useless, except as an expression of Mr. McInnes' second bill relating to that remonstrances should be made to and we will have a solution and the federal and imperial governments, labor fails to require any proof of purity the federal and imperial governments, any city in the interior.

The work of putting in the piping and the proof of the new system is wiring the poles for the new system is wiring the poles for the new system is Mr. McInnes' second bill relating to labor fails to require any proof of purity of blood on the part of Indians and Caucasians. In referring to the first bill inquestion. Mr. Curtis took the correct question. Mr. Curtis took the correct nosition when he said that the house house dealing the poles for the new system is being rushed with all speed and it is expected to have the whole thing complete being rushed with all speed and it is expected to have the whole thing complete being rushed with all speed and it is expected to have the whole thing complete being rushed with all speed and it is expected to have the whole thing complete being rushed with all speed and it is expected to have the whole thing complete being rushed with all speed and it is expected to have the whole thing complete being rushed with all speed and it is expected to have the whole thing complete being rushed with all speed and it is expected to have the whole thing complete being rushed with all speed and it is expected to have the whole thing complete being rushed with all speed and it is expected to have the whole thing complete being rushed with all speed and it is expected to have the whole thing complete being rushed with all speed and it is expected to have the whole thing complete being rushed with all speed and it is expected to have the whole thing complete being rushed with all speed and it is expected to have the whole thing complete being rushed with all speed and it is expected to have the whole thing complete being rushed with all speed and it is expected to have the whole thing complete being rushed with all speed and it is expected to have the whole thing complete being rushed with all speed and it is expected to have the whole thing complete being rushed with all speed and it is expected to have the whole thing complete being rushed with all speed and it is expected to have the whole t

An interesting series of experiments

We think that on the whole the deci-

With all deference to the members of is to make several changes in its boat who is and who is not an Indian? many of them upon the thoroughness that the Haidas are not Indians, who that Oriental labor is an injury to this

Mr. Turner made an excellent speec Indians, insoluble difficulties arise. Coolie vesterday on the Oriental question. He labor from India would surely come un- dealt with one phase of it in a masterly der the exemption, for they are the real manner. He did not make an argu-Indians. The noble red men of North ment for Chinese or Japanese labor, but America are called Indians only through he showed most conclusively that cera blunder of one Christopher Columbus, tain industries cannot be carried on and there are reasons why Christopher's without such labor, and that these inblunders ought not to be recognized by dustries are vastly beneficial to the white population of the province. It is absolutely essential that a certain amount of comparatively cheap labor

our grandfathers was that the ancesters The ordinary individual must feel of white people came from the Caucasian much sympathy for the members of the ly some wise people decided that this was to get home. They shake the netting blunder, and certain lingual tests were stretched across the Assembly room by applied, on the faith of which a pretty their asservations as to the great pertheory was started to the effect that there sonal inconvenience they are put to in is a great Aryan family from the which having to come to the house at all. the people of Europe, Southern Asia and These are the same gentlemen, who not Northern Africa are descended. Still very long ago were travelling all day more recently this theory has been knocked gally-west, as the heathen say, and times all night-endeavoring to persuade the people who study out these things the voters to send them to the legishave about reached a consensus of lature. If the successful candidates opidion to the effect that they do not really feel inconvenienced by having to know anything about it, which decision, attend to their duties, they might pos-

> their places for a session. THE NORMA SOLD

Commodore Weaver's Notorious Yacht Becomes an Inter-Island Trader.

ten an ode. He denies that he is a Chinaman. He says he is a Tartar, and he says a Tartar is an Aryan, and an Aryan is a Caucasian. Prof. Muller can take any common word, like "cat" or "club," and demonstrate such a proposition until you will recognize a long-lost second-cousin in the most moon-faced son of fair Cathay, that, like Lord Ullan's daughter, or William III., "of pious and immortal memory," ever crossed the water.

For these and other reasons, which time and space will not permit us to elaborate, the bill of the member from North Nanaimo breaks down in its most vital

FORKS SMELTER

The Dam Gates Closed-The Plant Will Soon Start Operations.

The big gates at the dam have been shut down at last, says the Grand Forks Gazette, and the water is rapidly backing up to form the eight mile lake that will be a part of the river above the dam

from now on. The last gate was shut down on Friday and since that time no water has come through, but the river is running right along, although it is very low. Fishermen and placer miners are busy, the former searching the pools of the river below the dam for big trout and the later searching the shallow places for gold ter searching the shallow places for gold. It was expected by many that when the gates were shut down the lower part of the river would run entirely dry, but so far there is a steady though shallow stream in every part of the river. It is probable, however, that before the water flows over the top of the dam the bed of probable, however, that before the water flows over the top of the dam the bed of the North Fork will be dry except for the deepest pools. It will take about a week for the water to back up sufficiently to flow over the top of the dam and it is hardly possible that the river can continue to flow for the length of time without more water to feed it than is now coming through.

The big crushing rolls at the smelter will be started up just as soon as a suffi-

The big crushing rolls at the sinetic will be started up just as soon as a sufficient stream can be turned into the flume to furnish power, and about a week after the crushers and sampling department has started the first of the huge furnaces will be blown in and the smelter will

Figuring on this basis we may surely

basca mine, brought down a handsome gold brick yesterday, says the Nelson Tribune of the 7th, as the result of the run at the mill for July, the results being Total values recovered\$28,376 20

with storage and precipitating tanks and gold boxes on a similar scale. Thirty tens per diem will be the capacity of the plant, which is somewhat in excess of the requirements at the present time.

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Tacoma. She can make a round trip each day from Seattle, while she could go but one way if Tacoma were made the terminus of the run.

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"Companies' Act, 1897."

'Monitor Copper Mining Company, Ltd." I hereby certify that I have this day registered the "Monitor Copper Mining Company, Limited," as an Extra-Provin cial Company under the "Companies Act, 1897," to carry out or effect all or any of the objects hereinafter set forth to which the legislative authority of the legislature of British Columbia extends The head office of the company is situ-

ate in the city of Jersey City, county of Hudson, U.S.A.

The amount of the capital of the company is \$50,000, divided into 500 shares of \$100 each.

The head office of the company in this province is situate at Alberni, and Geo.

W. Maynard, engineer, not empowered to issue or transfer stock, whose address is issue or transfer stock, whose address is Alberni aforesaid, is the attorney for the

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purposes.

Given under my hand and seal of office, at Victoria, province of British Columbia, this 3rd day of July, one thousand nine hundred. S.] S. Y. WOOTTON, Registrar of Joint Stock Compani

MINERAL ACT. (Form F.)

CERTIFICATE OF IMPROVEMENTS.

NOTICE. Richard III Mineral Claim, situate in the Victoria Mining Division of Chemainu District.

Where located:-At Mount Sicker. Take notice that I, Lenora Richards, known as Mrs. S. A. Richards, Free Miners from the date hereof, to apply to the Min-ug Recorder for a Certificate of Improve-nents, for the purpose of obtaining a Crown

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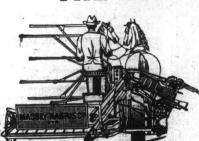
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LAND REGISTRY ACT.

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of Columbia on 17th June, 1874, and to Crown Grant of the above claim.

William Drinkwater on the 9th November 1876, and numbered 1010a and 1780a, respectively.

Land Registry Office. Registrar-General Wictoria, B. C., 12th day of July, 1900.

By Y. WOOTTON. Issuance of such Certificate of Improvements.

Dated this 4th day of July, A.D., 1909.

NOTICE. Key City mineral claim, situate in the Victoria Mining Division.
Where located:—Mt. Sicker. Chemainus

District.

Take Notice that we, A. Wasson and E. NOTICE is hereby given that it is my in- H. McKee, Free Miners' Certificates Nos. tention at the expiration of one month 39,600b and 48,901b, intend, sixty days from the first publication hereof to Issue from the date hereof, to apply to the Minduplicates of the Certificates of Title to ing Recorder for a Certificate of Improvethe above lands issued to the Lord Bishop ments, for the purpose of obtaining a And further take notice that action, under section 37, must be commenced before the

issuance of such Certificate of Improve

Provincial Legisla

Resolution Passed Ask Increase on Chinese trance Tax.

Game Bill Killed-Discus Labor Arbitration Conciliation.

After the opening prayers b S. Rowe, at the legislature Hon. Mr. Turner presented from the Phoenix board of tr vor of the Grand Forks and Ke Railway Co.'s bill. Mr. Heln presented four different petition ing the game law coming from C. F. Newcombe, F. B. Pem R. Gorer, G. E. Powell and R. respectively. All were numero

The Hon, Mr. McBride prese turn of all hydraulic leases gra 1st January, 1898, in the Atli with names of lessees, dates tion, name of creek or river, tion of ground on it covered such lease; also name of app leases still in abeyance or with return of applications for wat number of inches applied for in those granted and those in abey. The Labor Regulation Act, I then introduced by Mr. Helm read a first time. This reguemployment of laborers upon wried on under franchises grante vate acts by prohibiting, with comptions, persons who cannot act from working thereon.

Mr. Oliver's amendments to topal Clauses Act were introd eases still in abevance or with cipal Clauses Act were introd read a first time, also Mr. McI ther act relating to labor. This repetition of his former bill,

however, the clause relating ment works.

Mr. Brown moved, seconder
Oliver, for a return showing the in each riding of the province a eral election held on the 9th day 1900.

This was carried.

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On the adjourned debate of ond reading of the mechanics Mr. Helmcken stated that he night looked into the matter at satisfied himself that the wo were properly protected, he ap Mr. McPhillips would not bill, but he thought the long of which it involved might well over for next session. Should position go on introducing methis way he would be quite jure-introducing his bill about law of costs.

of costs.

Mr. Brown would not oppose ure, although he considered it a gerous step to admit the materis all. The mover, however, ass that the rights of the laborer wimportant provisions contained the state of the laborer wimportant provisions. amendment. It was a matter unter the thad bestowed much care in He had introduced the origin 1891, but had not all the determatter in his mind at present, a discussion of the control of

discussion would occupy muc would be glad to see it stood mext session.

Mr. Hunter advised the hous the matter quietly. They woul to leave these matters in, pass mates without delay and go once, leaving the bills on the or for next session.

Attorney-General Eberts rem house that this amendment sin back to the original bill of 18 gave a lien to the material r giving a proper priority to the men. In 1891 Mr. Brown came ir many petitions and a long disc tacked the right given to the men. Now, however, his opin changed, he may have forgotte the details, but he did at least his old mistake. In 1891, Brown had not indeed fathere as he had only tried to amend as he had only tried to amend been shown that the giving of lien to the material men far smaller contractors and buildering them increased credit and them to get along. Taking lien, however, helped out the big ors at their expense. He far second reading of the bill.

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Mr. Hall's bill respecting and loan societies was again.

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The second reading of the ga ment followed. Mr. McInnes the changes, viz., a minimum \$50, the prevention of the ca firearms by boys under 16 ye the prohibition of keeping gastorage houses during the cloand the limiting of the open season for hen pheasants, qua er closed game by orders-in-co September, 1902.

After a short protest from M lips degarding the bill's bein or not, Mr. Oliver ridiculed it for a farmer to be fined \$50 both is boys mistook the sex of was altogether unreasonable, the stopping of boys carrying small boys were the best hunter where a lad of 13 summers shot a bear.

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Attorney-General Eberts pot that the measure was not ver, sidered. The matter of boys at was already provided for in a for some time on the statute bodid he see that people should led from keeping game in a their subsequent use. The gau been well discussed in 1895, we prepared the present act, an an excellent measure. If it alteration it was worth while whether they should do as he ready done in some parts, that he sale of game entirely, and end to pot hunting.

The house then divided and of 20 to 14 the bill was killed. The adjourned debate upon Attorney-General Eberts p

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lation of Labor was then resumed. Mr. "That in the opinion of this house all

That in the opinion of the house and government contracts should contain such conditions as will prevent abuses which may arise from the sub-letting of such contracts, and that every effort should be made to secure the payment of such wages as are generally accepted to extract in each trade for comparent as current in each trade for competent workmen and for laborers in the dis-trict where the work is carried out; and it is hereby resolved that the work to which the foregoing policy shall apply includes not only work undertaken by the government itself, but also all works aided by a grant of provincial public thanks and all works are serviced on under the service on the service on under the service of th the government itself, but also all works aided by a grant of provincial public funds, and all works carried on under franchises granted by the government, and that the aforesaid policy shall be forthwith applied to every department of the public service and to all parties

gresented four different petitions regarding the game law coming from Messrs. C. F. Newcombe, F. B. Pemberton, F. B. Gorer, G. E. Powell and R. H. Breeds, respectively. All were numerously signed.

The Hon, Mr. McBride presented a return of all hydraulic leases granted since Ist January, 1898, in the Atlin district, with names of lessees, dates of application, name of creek or river, with location, name of creek or river, with location of ground on it covered by each such lease; also name of applicant and leases still in abeyance or withheld; also return of applications for water leases, number of inches applied for in each case, those granted and those in abeyance.

The Labor Regulation Act, 1900, was then introduced by Mr. Helmcken and read a first time. This regulates the employment of laborers upon works carried on under franchises granted by private acts by prohibiting, with certain exemptions, persons who cannot read the act from working thereon.

Mr. Oliver's amendments to the Municipal Clauses Act were introduced and read a first time, also Mr. McInnes' further act relating to labor. This last is a repetition of his former bill, without, however, the clause relating to government works.

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Mr. Brown moved, seconded by Mr. Oliver, for a return showing the number of ballot papers actually issued to voters in each riding of the province at the general election held on the 9th day of June, 1900.

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real election held on the 9th day of June, 1900.

This was carried.
On the adjourned debate of the second reading of the mechanics lien bill Mr. Helmcken stated that he had over night looked into the matter and having satisfied himself that the workingmen were properly protected, he approved of the bill.

Mr. McPhillips would not oppose the bill, but he thought the long discussion would be put existed unanimous opinions should be possed as the government.

It was the duty of the house to do all they could upon this Chinese questor, paying due regard to the industries of the province. It was quite useless to pass fault-finding resolutions, and in their stead unanimous opinions should be expressed. If a faction stood out which it involved might well be stood over for next session. Should the opposition go on introducing measures in his way he would be quite justified in re-introducing his bill about lawyers' bills of costs.

Mr. Brown would not oppose the measure, although he considered it a very dangerous step to admit the material men at all. The mover, however, assured him that the rights of the laborer were given due priority, and that there were other important provisions contained in his amendment, I was a matter upon whele he had introduced the original bill in 1891, but had not all the details of the matter in his mind at present, and as the discussion would be glad to see it stood over until next session.

Mr. Gurtis expressed his surprise at the matter quietly. They would do were the working the conditions in contracts made by the government.

Upon a vote being taken, the McInn amendment was lost by 24 to 12, the division standing as follows:

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Then the important industry of sal- His Excellency the Governor-General of

Then the important industry of, salmon canning, employing directly and indirectly thousands of white men, many canneries being on leased lands. This great business would be destroyed. One member of the opposition had said that he would rather see the fish run up and down the rivers than have the Chinese employed in packing them. Think of the effect upon the British food supply. As many as 1,000,000 cases of British Columbia salmon had been sent to Great Britain in a single year, providing for the use of the millions of Europe many thousand tons of wholesome and cheap food yearly. Taking a good year's pack at, say, \$00,000 cases, the amount of Chinese wages on such a pack would be about \$400,000, one-half at least of whilst the amount paid out to white men and Indians as wages and for boxes and other supplies in the province would be at least two million dollars. Now this expenditure depended entirely on being able to pack at a cheap rate. Stop this and the industry stops. If men could be got from the East, where they work for less than is paid to Chinamen here—

Mr. Curtis—You advocate cheap labor in British Columbia, then?

Hon. Mr. Turner—Well, twist my at late the Chainese emboyed in the computer of the position of Crieval and the specific of the Position of the Position of the Chainese embode in the computer of the Chainese embode in the computer of the Chainese embode in the

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experimental action of the Dominion government now going on, Mr. Ralph Smith expressed his willingness to withdraw the resolution, stating that he was satisfied with the pledge just given by the Minister of Finance.

sible, from party politics, he hoped at least that what was the desire of practically everyone on this question would be attained. It would do no good to censure the Premier of Canada, while by reasserting the principles of the standing resolution of the house on this matter, some good might be attained. Amongst other things the Imperial authorities had advised that

"There was no difference between Her Majesty's government and that of British Columbia, as regards the object aim ed at by these laws, viz., to insure that the Pacific province of the Dominion shall be occupied by a large and thoroughly British population, rather than by one in which the number of aliens largely are lacking; and further

"The exclusion of Japanese subjects either from the province or from employment on public or quasi-public works in this province by the operation of an eduty, and many in the government of Japan can the work and measure to which the government of Japan can the Japan can t

measure had not proved satisfactory, however, principally it may have been from political reasons. The government, however, was prepared to take it up again during the recess, with a view to bringing down an act next session, and he wished to assure the house that the matter would receive the utmost attention at their hands.

Upon this and in consideration of the experimental action of the Dominion government now going on, Mr. Ralph

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Law, which provides that "No person shall be employed underground in any metal-ifferous mine for more than eight hours in gopyers, and is opposed to any change in said law whereby contracting out of same may be permitted, or by which the penalties for infractions of the law shall be abrogated or suspended, but favors the enforcement of the law as it now stands in its entirety and without any change.

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lies are reported to have Monday, says the Shangh ent of the Daily Express, day. He adds: "Chinese confirms this statement b tails."

A Paris message reports statement especially as it China must be accepted able reserve. Other Lo papers are divided in opini lieving the allies must reached Pekin and others believe that the relief will plished until the end of the Telegraphing from Yang ust 6, a Daily News corres "Sir Alfred Gaselee hope enemy running and to fo into Pekin."

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A despatch to the sam Shanghai dated yesterday, cials profess to be willing the foreign ministers, their servants, but will not perm servants, but will not per

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London, Aug. 15.—Mr.

Broderick, under secretar foreign affairs, speaking a Primrose League fete sa ernment was not without legations in Pekin would lieved. He added that to considered the situation m than it was a few days as
Referring to the landir
troops at Shanghai, Mr. the government was pre-forces if necessary for the British lives and interests ficantly, "We all know the

ward all our strength British interests to go do of the world."

The appointment of Count von Wandersee, said was welcome and he hope that it would stren between England and Ge sing the general situation clared there was every that the viceroys in the would sincerely throw against insurred

Mashington, Aug. 15.— the Chinese situation throughout the day, for i by the officials that reached an acute stage be continued many hours ing word of momento either for good or evil. developments to-day wa that messages are bein Minister Conger which Minister Conger which mitted through any of the officials in China, or the nesse minister here, but state department. The by way of Tsi Nan. cannot be fully decipher reason the statement intely made that the department to Ministree wire by him. Not learned of the contents of received by him. received, although it was were quite a number fro were quite a number fro ger, some coming from t eers and Gen. Chaffee which came direct. It is expected that th new on its way to Chi the vicinity of Lin Lu,

east of Pekin.

Word came early in
navy department that
reached Natowa, about
Pekin. This occurred
Saturday, though the Gen. Chaffee, sent Remey, was not sufficient the exact time towa. But in any eve days have elapsed since has been time for a vance toward the impo It was announced a tions from Minister United States consuls in China would not be