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Dispatch of Troops Believed to Indicate That Ministers Are Still in Capital.

Li Hung Chang Ordered to Remain in Canton For the Present.

German Report of Arrival of Lo-Unconfirmed.

London, June 29 .- The following were the casualties of the international force wounded, 25. Russians-Killed, 10; and their families and attaches.

The gun fire of the British and Americans is described as beautiful.

After the relief force pushed on to re-Tsin fiercely, and bombarded the foreign

men had made a brilliant resistance, never failing in courage for fifteen days statements on that point as accurate,

with a strong force of Chinese, arriving ported to be with Sevinour. r m the northwest, and could neither The navy department has had further awance nor retreat. There was nothn to do be entrench and stand a the shape of two messages

atical courage in the attack.

force is advancing towards Pekin. Fighting was in progress on Wednes-

day in the vicinity of Tse Chu Len. Large preparations are being made to support and reinforce the Pekin relieving column. Twenty thousand troops of all arms, largely Japanese, have now

The fate of the members of the legagovernment deserve some credit. Shanghai correspondents think, in restraining the fanatical mob.

The Shanghai correspondent of the Daily Telegraph, wiring at 9:05 p.m., yesterday, says: "It is reported on good Chinese authority that the governpreparations, has issued an edict ordering the peremptory suppression of the Boxers and announcing a decision to protect the legations at all hazards."

However this may be, the British consul at Shanghai received definite information yesterday, the Daily Express correspondent says, that while solemnly promising complete abstention from warlike preparations, the Chinese are mounting several new six-inch guns at the Woosung forts.

Three British warships have sailed from Hongkong to reinforce the allied squadron at Shanghai. The southern provinces are sending troops toward Pe- "Chee Foo, June 29 .- Secretary kin and the exodus of the Chinese of Navy: Pekin relief expedition now in all classes from Shanghai continue at Tien Tsin, with 200 sick and wounded. the rate of from 10,000 to 15,000 a day. Ministers and Pekin party are not with Russian prestige has been injured dur- them. No news from them. (Signed) ing the recent fighting, and an anti-Rus- Kempff." sian rising in the Lia Tong Peninsula, Russian Manchuria, is predicted.

According to the Shanghai correspondent of the Times, advices from Shan Tung state Governor Tuan Skik Mai intends cordial relations with foreigners and has sent numerous couriers to Pekin, but none of them has returned. An imperial decree published in Shanghai yesterday (Thursday), says a correspondent of the Daily Express asserts that the imperial palace in Pekin was burned on June 16th and an attack on the palace was made by revolting Chi-

British Casualties. command of the British forces at Taku, reports to the British admiralty the following casualties: June 24th, one seaman wounded at Tien Tsin; up to the forenoon of June 23rd, four seamen killed and Lieutenants Stirling, Powell and

Wright, Commander Beatty and 22 midshipmen and seamen wounded. In Great Danger.

Zeitung has received a cablegram saying of his leaving there.

that the situation in the mission dis tricts in the southern part of the pro vince of Shan Tung is now extreme threatening. Pro-Vicar Freinaden telegraphs from Zeining, on the Gran canal, that the missionaries there as without protection, and that their live are in great danger.

According to the same paper there as in Pekin 10,000 Catholics, with 25 Ca olic missionaries and 100 Protestant m sionaries. The Volks Zeitung express astonishment that none of these pe have been able to send news to the

General von Hennekin, formerly military instructor in the Cuinese army, replying to a statement in the English press that the Taku forts were built by German engineers, says they were built by Chinese mechanics and afterward remodelled by Americans.

Foreigners at Pekin. Washington, June 28 .- The day's developments in the Chinese affair were meagre, and the general opinion here is that the two messages receive from Admiral Kenny and the other from Li attacking Tien Tsin: British-Killed, 2: Hung and not be accepted as wounded, 1. Americans - Killed, 3; settling the interpretation as to the wounded, 2. Germans - Killed, 15; fate of foreign missionaries at Pekin

The secretary of the navy, by special instructions of the President, has been particular to cable Kempff several days ago to keep the navy department informed of everything that happened lieve Admiral Seymour, Chinese regu- within the scene of disturbance in lars under Gen. Nich, says a dispatch China, and it is believed that his omisfrom Shanghai, again attacked Tien sion to make any reference in his cablegram this morning as to the whereabouts of the ministers was based upon settlement with a terrible fire. Col. the absence of any information upon Dorward, of the British, commanded the that subject at Taku, where the Admiral column that relieved Admiral Seymour, is with his flagship, the Newark. And and United States marines participated if no information could be had at Taku, only 30 miles down the river from Tien Tsin, of the presence of the ministers in The Admiral was found entrenched Admiral Seymour's column, but eight and surrounded by immense masses of miles distant, then the officials here can- wharf by the Premier and members of Sir Henri for the position is regarded and the West Australian Mounted In-Chinese, who were driven off by the re- not understand how other governments lieving column after a brisk fight. His could have superior facilities, and so they felt justified in waiting for further advices before accepting the Chinese ceive the distinguished gentleman, and manner of a gentleman of the old school. an influential Boer named Ray, who was dian mounted rifles, 2nd battalion of continuous fighting. During ten days | Minister Wu, who brought Li Hung the men were on quarter rations. They Chang's message to the state depart-

started with provisions for ten days, and they could have held out a day or two of variance between the viceroy's statements and the cable messages received The column was a few miles beyond from other sources. However, he pin-Lofa. Deeming it hopeless to attempt to break through the hordes, Admiral seymour essayed a night retreat toward with Admiral Kempff's message yester-Tien Tsin, but he came into collision day, stating that the ministers were re-

ashore in China, and another which the Seymour's men caught several Chi- officials stated had no bearing upon the nese, who said the legations had been military situation-but in neither was burned and the ministers killed. Others there any mention of the ministers. One said that the ministers had been im- consideration which makes against the prisoned. The Chinese displayed fan- unreserved acceptance of the assurance of Chinese officials, including Li Hung Four thousand Russians left Tien Chang and Minister Wu, that a state of Tsin four days after Admiral Seymour, war does not exist, is the fact that Mr. but they never got in touch with him. | Conger is not permitted to communicate Railway communication from Taku to with his government by the same means Tien Tsin has been restored and the whereby the Tsung Li Yamen is getting news to the outside world, leading to a suspicion that he is not at liberty, which marks the existence of a state of peace.

London, June 29 .- The fact that a large international force is on its way to Pekin is taken in London to mean that the commanders at Taku and Tien Tsin consider some one at the capital tions is still a mystery. If they are alive stands in need of relief, so it is accepted and unharmed at Pekin, the Chinese as supporting the hope that the legations have been kept in safety there. It is impossible, however, to deduce a satisfactory conclusion from the antagonistic telegrams, the most contradic-The viceroy's strange report that the

> remains unexplained. The general tenor of the news is regarded as showing that the ferment may ment is possibly preparing to disavow the promoters of the outbreak.

Advices from St. Petersburg report a out, and 10 torpedo boats are being prepared for immediate use.

No News of Ministers.

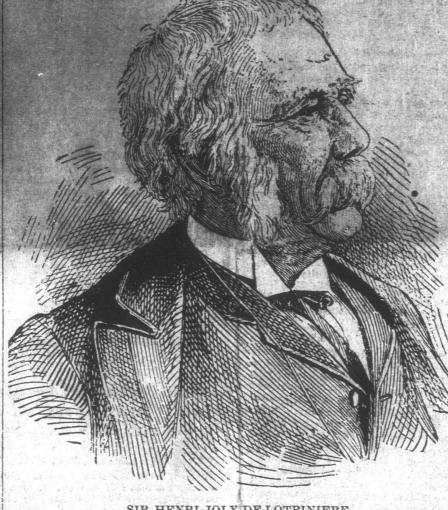
Washington, June 29.-The navy department this morning received the following cablegram from Admiral Kempff:

Brooklyn, has arrived at Hongkong en route to Taku.

Unconfirmed Report.

Berlin, June 29.—Since the receipt of Admiral Benndemann's dispatch announcing the arrival of legationers at Tien Tsin, with Admiral Seymour, the foreign office here has received no further information either way. While admitting the possibility that Admiral Benndemann was misinformed, the foreign office assumes the correctness of his dispatch until the contrary is proved, lt admits, however, that it is very singudispatch until the contrary is proved, It London, June 28.—Admiral Bruce, in lar that the other powers have not received news similar to that cabled by Admiral Benndemann.

To Remain in Canton.



SIR HENRI JOLY DE LOTBINIERE

the gubernatorial chair in this province-

A right royal welcome will be extend- who is a daughter of Marquis de Loted this evening to the new incumbent of biniere, will not arrive at the Capital for

Beaumont and officers, Mayor Hayward in statecraft and is a parliamentarian of train.

Warning to **Emigrants**

The Difficulties With Which Settlers in South Africa Will Have to Contend.

Julian Ralph Says None of Present Residents Favor Rush of New Comers.

(Associated Press.) London, June 29 .- Julian Ralph contributes to the Daily Mail some warnings to those who intend to emigrate to South Africa. He says:

"I fear that most of those men will regret ever having asked even the barest living in South Africa. Although the most popular sayings about that unattractive region are such as to deter immigration, the idea that fortunes are to be made there by men without capital remains passengers and \$250,000 in dust from Dawfirmly rooted in many minds.

tory of which appear to emanate from ostriches. It is only where water is abund- who, a year ago, started from Cook Inlet all invalided Canadian soldiers in South the same source, the viceroy of Nankin. ant that we see crops being raised, and with a small command and crossed a Africa who are not capable of returning ment, alarmed by the foreign military ministers were arranging peace terms in South Africa is termed 'a curio.' To hundreds of miles over mountains, valleys ada by the war office. Upon arrival, be cooling and that the Chinese govern- fruit and the vine flourish in that section, were entertained for the safety of the Royal Canadian Artillery at Quebec, general activity in naval circles. The for immigrants. The land is all taken up, object of the expedition was to ascertain the reserve, it appears, is about to be called out, and 10 torned bests are being and held at a very high price, and those the feasibility of a route through Alaska. Dutch, will not sell. Instead, they want timber and data of that section of Alaska loving, land-proud mortal, who estimates news from the outer world. his social position and his degree of con-tent by the number of his acres. There is Rampart, is also among the passengers. made a long statement, during the good grain producing soil in the eastern. He says the camp has proved itself far course of which he said that, so far as part of Orange River Colony, and the rav- hetter this winter than ever before. He the government was aware, not any of in the bush, so carefully concealed that the ages of the war may send a few, a very estimates the clean-up at \$2,000,000. Ram- the sufferings of the sick or wounded few, of those farms into the market, but part was deserted in the early part of were due to insufficiency in the supplies stockade was carried at the point of the the price will be beyond the purses of the last winter, only 400 or 500 people, who furnished. He then proceeded to read exaverage fortune-seeker. There is not, and were not rich enough to go to Nome, re-The department was also advised this will not be, any of this land to be picked mained. morning that Admiral Remey, on the up on what is called a settler's claim, free Tacoma, June 29,-Mail news from Nome to whosever will build on it and work it. dated June 1st, says the beach at Topkuk "In the Transvaal, likewise, there are is practically worked out, but it cleaned good belts and desert belts, and plenty of up nearly \$400,000. unworked lands, I believe, in the dry and billy upper half of the country. But the soil, which is productive, even in the way of pasturage, is not in the market.

"If any man thinks to find new gold or

diamond mines he may as well know that the chances of that are precisely equal to chances of having at his disposal the time, money and knowledge which the great mining corporations have utilized in studying the entire country, and in taking

need or desire to do so.

"The nearest thing to a gold mine that remains open to new comers in the great part of those new colonies is the ostrich,

Bros. were destroyed by fire early to-day. at least so I was informed by a great The loss is \$75,000. New York, June 29.—A dispatch to the Herald from Canton says: "While the general situation is unchanged an easy Transvaal. But breeding ostriches refeeling prevails. An Imperial mandate quires money for the land and the birds to from Pekin directs the viceroy, Li Hung start with, and one must know or learn Chang, to remain in Canton for the the methods from which a profit is to be paying a visit to the Coast after the the steamship L'Aquitaine to-day. Berlin, June 28.—The Cologne Volks present. An uprising is feared in case had in that industry. You cannot raise session. Laurier also is talking of goostriches as you take a snap shot photo- ing.

"In the army I found so many young men, especially Australians, and fewer Canadians, who talked of remaining in It may have merely happened so, but I ed. who were of British blood wished for more men of their own race there, innumbers sufficient to outvote the Dutch, but they could not promise the new comers a living.

"It is as true as when Mr. Bryce wrote it, that South Africa is 'a vast solitude with a few oasis of population,' and that this is due to its scanty means of sustaining life and its few openings for industry unaided by capital."

FROM THE NORTH.

Steamer Al-ki Arrives at Port Townsend With \$250,000-United States Expedition Returns.

(Associated Press.)

has arrived from Skagway bringing 60 the guns behind."

"Where the land yields best, it is main- Among the passengers is Lieut, J. Herrerous. But the region offers no chance were received to remain until spring. The ed. who own it, especially the Dimininent and obtain information as to the minerals, more acres, even although they cannot till between Cook Inlet and the Yukon river, a number of questions in the House of what they have, for the Boer is a land. For nearly a year the party was without

THE FRASER. (Associated Press.)

change in the river since yesterday. It is wish to shirk from responsibility or cloudy and cool. Soda Creek, June 29.-The river fell 6 inches last night. Cloudy and cool. Yale, June 29.—The river rose 4 inches in the last 24 hours.

SLAUGHTER HOUSES DESTROYED.

MINISTER COMING WEST.

(Special to the Times:) Ottawa, June 29.-Dr. Borden intends the Boer envoys, sailed for Europe on

Activity of Burghers

Boers Attempted to Blow Up Barracks and Magazine at Pretoria.

Artilleryman Who Prevented an Explosion Killed by a Transvaaler.

Kruger Is Afraid to Move From Machadodorp-Steyn Consults Dewet.

Roberts tell of two small fights occurring on June 26th and 27th, in which tempted to lynch. the Boers were discomfited.

yesterday, he says: "A small force of mounted troops, declared by the Netherlands.

with two guns, commanded by Lieut.under Prefers and Nelon, the morning of June 26th, seven miles north of Senekal. They beat off the enemy and burned their laager. Our casualties were three killed and ten wounded."

"Hunter, temporarily commanding Ian Hamilton's division, made - one march yesterday from Heidelberg to Frankfort without meeting any opposition.

"The enemy attacked our Roodeval Spruit post on the railway yesterday, Sir Henri Joly. He will arrive by the Of the new Governor, the Toronto but were easily beaten off by a detach-Islander, and will be met at the outer Globe has this to say: "The choice of ment of the Derbyshire Light Infantry the Executive Council, Rear-Admiral as an excellent one. He is well versed fantry, a 15-pounder and an armored

and others. A guard of honor will regreat experience. He has the courtly "Baden-Powell reports the capture of headed by the band, proceed to the with whom he comes in contact. He has Rustenberg district. A patrol brought in No. 169, Pte. R. J. Kerr. taken during the last few days. He de- J. A. Birney left before if they had seen the pro S. Hobbins

by the Boer authorities." Lord Roberts says that Wednesday, Africa, that I made it my business while I was in Capetown, Kimberley and Bloem of ontein, to ask the leading men for their covering and opinions as to the inducements the country offers to immigration.

The many have merely happened so, but I was a record market day in present a many business while June 27th, was a record market day in latter's name cannot be on the relik. This is not understood. No. 15, Stratistically the country offers to immigration.

Horse, as missing, and adds: "But the latter's name cannot be on the relik."

This is not understood. No. 15, Stratistically the country offers to immigration.

Burnham, the Canadian scout, is invalid-from Pincher Creek, as does also Pte.

The Pretoria correspondent of the ing of a large number of new settlers. All Daily Telegraph, in a dispatch dated who were of British blood wished for total casualties were under 50."

Canadians Capture Guns. Toronto, June 28.-The Evening Tele-

gram's London cable says: "The Daily Telegraph correspondent says twenty-five Canadians, who captured two guns, as reported a few days ago, bluffed two hundred Boers by pretending that support was near at hand, Port Townsend, June 29.-Steamer Al-ki which caused the Boers to run and leave

Invalided Canadians.

Ottawa, June 28.-The militia departly used for sheep, horses, goats and ron, of the 60th United States cavalry, ment has completed arrangements for they are grown in small plots, for water hitherto unpenetrated country leading for to the front to be sent at once to Canbe strictly just, there is a reasonably rich and plains to the mouth of the Tanana. those desirous of returning to their region in that part of Cape Colony which The expedition was deserted by the In- homes may do so, and others who are is called Hex River country. Wheat and dian guides, and for some months fears not yet recovered will be attached to the left Kiwassa on the morning of June 2861 the pasturage is good, genuine farming is party. But on Dec. 11th the party reach- and provided with hospital accommoda- Hall at Bekwaii with four hundred men. carried on there, and the people are pros. ed the mouth of the Tanana, where orders tion there, receiving pay until discharg-

Hospitals in South Africa.

London, June 28.—The charges regarding the hospitals in South Africa led to the government leader, Mr. A. J. Baltracts from correspondence with Lord Roberts on the same subject, in which the British commander-in-chief in South Africa dwelt on the difficulties of transportation owing to his rapid advance. He could quite understand that per ple imperfectly experienced in these matters were concerned at hearing of the hardships the sick and wounded Lillooet, June 29.-There is very little have to undergo. He said he did not screen anyone, and suggested a commitcommon sense to proceed to South Africa to investigate the charges.

the government agreed to the appoint ment of an independent committee, as cholimenta news they at suggested by Lord Roberts, and he tomorrow would propose a nominal grant for the army medical corps, so that this House would have an opportunity to thresh the matter out.

Envoys Sail. New York, June 28.—Abraham Fisher A. D. Wolmarans and C. H. Wessels "We are indeed gratified with the re-

country," said Fisher. "We feel that the people of the American republic sympathize with us in the struggle we are making in South Africa. Everywhere we have received expressions of sympathy. The Boers are still fighting for their independence, and they are hopeful of the result. In leaving this country, we would indeed be ungrateful were we to go away without express ing the gratitude we feel for all that has been done for us, and the kind treatment we have received in the United States."

London, June 29. Outside of minor conflicts in the Orange River Colony, showing continued Boer activity in the Senekal district, the telegrams from South Africa merely indicate preparations for, it is hoped, the final operations of the tediously prolonged war.

A Capetown dispatch reports an attempt by the Boers to blow up the artillery barracks and magazine at Pretoria. It is added that an artillery man, who blocked the attempt by withdrawing London, June 29.—Bulletins from Lord a lighted fuse, was killed outright by a Boer, whom the soldiers afterwards at-

The British authorities are deporting In a dispatch from Pretoria, dated a number of Hollanders to Holland, to be dealt with by their own government for not observing the state of neutrality

President Steyn is reported to be at Col. Dreiper, was attacked by the enemy Bethlehlem consulting with General

Sir Alfred Milner, the British high commissioner, has notified the government to pay the interest of the Free State six per cent. loan, due July 1st, on condition that there is no further liability, either for capital or interest. Capetown reports that President Krager is still at Machadodorp, "afraid to move for fear the bridges are undermin-

> Casualties to Ritles. (Special to the Times.)

Ottawa, June 29 .- A cablegram was to-day received from Sir Alfred Milner reporting the following casualties at Kaatsbosch on June 22nd to the Canathe party will then enter hacks, and and his willing personality attracts all endeavoring to raise a commando in the Killed-No. 201, Corp. J. F. Morden;

Driard Hotel, where a reception will be tact and excellent judgment, and is well over a hundred rifles. More than 4,000 Wounded-No. 202, Corp. T. R. Miles. held and where His Honor will tempor- calculated to guide the provincial ship of rifles and 15 inferior pieces have been No. 176, Pte. A. Ashinal; No. 45, Pte.

clares that thirty Boers have arrived at ... Missing-No. 322, Pte. W. G. H. Rustenberg, going to their homes, from Vernon; No. 50, Pte, W. M. Bell; Na. graph, by pressing a button, and letting Delarey's commando. They would hav? 99, Pte. C. P. Ermatinger; No. 141, Pte.

clamation, which was carefully withheld Sir Alfred Milner, also reports that No. 15, Sergt. T. E. Parkson, Strathcome Horse, as missing, and adds: "But the

R. J. Kerr and Capt. T. R. Miles. Ptc. French on the left, Gen. Ian Hamilton Pte. J. A. Birney hails from Calgary. on the right and the Eleventh Division Pte. C. H. Vernon was recruited free in the centre, have been endeavoring to the N.W.M.P. and has relatives living at surround the enemy's position in the 16 Spadina avenue, Toronto. Ptc. W. hills, 25 miles east. There was fighting M. Bell joined at Calgary and has a for three days, but on Tuesday night the brother residing at Clifton, Rathernal. enemy decamped, going eastward. The Scotland. G. P. Ermatinger joined from the N.W.M.P. and is a son of Judge Ermatinger, St. Thomas. S. Hobbins is also a Calgary man, and his father re-

sides in Norfolk, Eng. ASHANTI REVOLT

Severe Fighting Expected Near Fomena-Heavy Casualties Reported.

London, June 28.-Advices received here to-day from Prahsu, Ashanti, under current date say the telegraph line has been reopened to Pum Su and that Col. Wife cock's force will move immediately. Tol. Barrough with 500 men is expected to reach Bekwaii in two days. The rebellious Ashantis are reported to be in strength near Fomena, where severe aghting is expected.

Stockade Carried. Capt Coast Castle, June 28.-Col. Carter with the intention of reinforcing Capt two hundred carriers and a seven pounder and a maxim. When half a mile from Domepossi he was fired upon from the bush, Capt. Ronspell and several men fell at the first fire. The casing of the water jacket split after half an hour's fight and nine men, including Lieut. Edwards, who Commons to-day, in response to which were working the seven-pounder were out of action. Half an hour later Major

Wilkinson was shot. The force then charged the bush and discovered a stockade thirty yards distant bayonet and the force retired.

The casualties were six officers and men killed, and many wounded. The enemy's was 50 killed and many wounded. It was estimated that the natives number ed 10,000, one half of whom had muskets.

BOMB OUTRAGE IN PARIS.

(Associated Press.) Paris, June 29,-A lighted bomb, charged with powder and pieces of lead, was found last evening before midnight by the police in front of the entrance door of the tee of medical men and persons of sound dence of M. Bulot, procurator of the recommon sense to proceed to South Afpublic, No. 22 Rue de Galvani. It was at the house of M. Bulot, in the Rue De Mr. Balfour informed the House that Clichy, that occurred the terrible bound explosion in March, 1892, the author which was the notorious anarchist Rame

SHARKEY'S MARRIAGE.

(Associated Press.) Chicago, June 29.—The Tribune says that Tom Sharkey and Mrs. Lillian Bauer, the widow of the well known Chicago salloon keeper, will be married next week. Sharkey met Mrs. Bauer while in Chicago this spring. Mrs. Baner is at present. New York, but will return to Chicago

companied by her future husband for the ception which has been given us in this marriage ceremony.

Seymour's Adventures

Dispatch to Admiralty in Which He Tells of Engagements on Way to Pekin.

Why the Force Had to Return-Hundreds of Rebels Killed.

London, June 30 .- Admiral Seymour, in a dispatch to the admiralty, tells of the adventures of the hard fighting allies, under him; the reaching of Anting, 12 miles from Pekin; the decision to retreat and the capture of railways and immense stores of modern arms and ammunition, affording material for a defence until relieved. It ran as follows:

Tien Tsin with the forces, having been suls at Shanghai, whereby, subject to unable to reach Pekin by railway. On certain conditions, the viceroys under-June 13th two attacks on the advance take to protect the missionaries and for-guard were made by Boxers, who were eign merchants in South China. The repulsed with great loss to them, and document, which was sent for ratificanone on our side.

"On June 14th the Boxers attacked articles. the train at Lang Yang in large numbers and with great determination. We repulsed them with a loss of about 100 killed. Our loss was five Italians killed. The same afternoon the Boxers attacked the British guard left to protect Lofa station. Reinforcements were sent back and the enemy were driven off, with 100 killed. Two of our seamen were wound-

"We pushed forward to Anting and engaged the enemy on June 13th and 14th, inflicting a loss of 175. There were no casualties on our side.

"Extensive destruction of the railway in our front having made further advance by rail impossible, I decided on June 16th to return to Yang Tsung, where it was proposed to organize an advance by the river to Pekin. After my departure from Lang Yang, two trains left to follow on were attacked on June 18th by Boxers and Imperial troops from Pekin, who lost from 400 to 500 killed. Our casualties were 6 killed and 48 wounded. These trains joined me at Yang Tsung the same even-

demolished, and trains could not be mov- Seymour's column, eight miles out from ed. The force being short of provisions | Tien Tsin. His cablegram this morning and hampered with wounded, compelled us to withdraw on Tien Tsin, with their whereabouts and it is assumed the which we had not been in communication for six days, and our supplies had Admiral's acceptance of a rumor that

"June 19th the wounded, with neces-Boxers, when defeated in one place, reto be forced, often at the point of the ing the Yorktown, which has been used bayonet and in face of a galling fire, as a dispatch boat. difficult to locate.

"On June 23rd we made a night the depression in official quarters. march, arriving at daybreak opposite the Imperial armory above Tien Tsin. by rifle fire in front, while their posi- Brooklyn will be in ready service when tion was turned by a party of marines and seamen under Major Johnson, who rushed and occupied one of the safest positions, taking the guns.

"The Germans, coming down, silenced two guns and crossed the river and captured them. The armory was next occupied by the combined forces. Determined attempts to retake the armory on the following day were unsuccessful. Several guns were mounted on our defences, and shelled the Chinese works lower down.

"Having found ammunition and rice, we could have held out for some days, but being hampered with large numbers of wounded, I sent to Tien Tsin for a tion in China. Well-informed quarters relieving force, which arrived on the morning of June 25th. The armory was evacuated and the force arrived at Tien Tsin on June 26th. We burned the

"Casualties to date: British, killed 27, wounded 75; Americans, killed 4, wounded 25; French, killed 1, wounded 10; Germans; killed 12, wounded 62; Italians, killed 5, wounded 4; Japanese, killed 2, wounded 3; Austrians, killed 1, wounded 1; Russians, killed 10, wounded 27."

The Foreign Ministers. London, June 30.—There is no absolutely authentic word as to the whereabouts of the members of the legations, although abundant reports from Chinese sources say that they were safe a few

The Daily Mail Shanghai correspondent, telegraphing yesterday, says: "An imperial decree has been sent to all the viceroys advising them that the foreign ministers were safe in Pekin on June 25th, and affirming that the government would protect them. This is authentic and reliable. I received it through a high Chinese official, having means of communication from the capital of Shanghai, by courier to Paoting Fu, thence by telegraph. There is no doubt that the Chinese government fully recognizes what the safety of the minister implies at the present time, and for this reason there is less uneasiness about

The Daily Express correspondent telegraphing from the same place says: "Chinese officials declare that they have imperial authority for stating that the foreign ministers left Pekin for Tien Tsin via Pao Tieng Fu June 26th, They had passports and were escorted by strong bodyguards of Chinese troops. It is impossible to verify this statement, and the consuls here are not disposed to place much faith in it."

Bombarding Tien Tsin. Berlin, June 29.-The German consul at Chee Foo telegraphs under the date of June 28th that nothing is known concerning the foreign ministers. He adds

that the railroad between Taku and

Tien Tsin was still threatened and the at Pekin, but authentic information is bombardment of Tien Tsin on the west side continues, though the Chinese shells explode badly. It was also said that three residents had been killed

The Protection of Foreigners. Paris, June 29 .- The minister of foreign affairs, M. Delcasse, informed the cabinet council to-day that the viceroy of Yan-Nan had telegraphed that M. Francois, the French consul, and his party, who left Yunnan Sen on June 24th, had reached Long Hai, half way to Tonquin, on June 27th, sarely. The viceroy, it was further announced, had caused the ringleaders of a mob, which attacked the Francois party on June

The French government, M. Delcasse further said, was in receipt of a cable dispatch saying the viceroys of Nankin and Hankow guaranteed the safety of foreigners in the central and southern provinces, whose order, it is asserted,

has thus far been undisturbed.

Later it was announced that the Chinese legation here had communicated to the French government the text of a ence until relieved. It ran as follows: document cabled by the viceroys of Nan-"Tien Tsin, June 27, via Chee Foo, kin and Hankow June 27th, which is an June 29.-(5 p.m.) Have returned to agreement between the viceroys and contion by M. Delcasse, consists of nine

The Army of Occupation.

Paris, June 29.-A representative of the Associated Press was informed today that as a result of negotiations between the powers, an agreement has been arrived at which provides for the maintenance of the statu quo as regards. spheres of influence and commercial agreements, and also respecting the nature of the guarantees and compensations which will be demanded from

China. According to the understanding the internation army of occupation will consist of 80,000 men. Russia and Japan will provide 12,000 each, Great Britain provide 10,000 men, France 8,000, will and Germany, the United States and the other powers 5,000 each.

The Russian army corps in Siberia, which has just been mobilized, will only cross the Chinese frontier in thee event of the crisis being aggravated.

Remey Going to Taku. Washington, June 29. - Admiral Kempff to-day acknowledged the error he had made in reporting the presence "The railway from Yang Tsung was of the foreign ministers with Admiral admits that there is no knowledge of error in the first report arose from the was very generally current at the time the cablegram was sent. The fact that saries, started by boat, the forces march- the Admiral's message is dated at Chee ing alongside the river. Opposition was Foo to-day warrants the supposition experienced during the whole course of that telegraphic communication has been the river, from nearly every village the restored between that point and Taku, where the foreign fleet lies. There is, tiring to the next one and still fully re- however, a possibility that the Admiral tarding our advance by occupying well- could get a dispatch across from Taku selected positions, from which they had to Chee Foo on the same date by push-

Admiral Kempff's news has added to Admiral Remey is pushing the Brooklyn with all disnatch toward Takn and where, after friendly advances, a heavy he cables that he will sail from Hongtreacherous fire was opened while our kong northward to-morrow. His main men were exposed on the opposite river | care will be to arrive at Taku with full banks. The enemy were kept in check | coal bunkers, thus making sure that the

> she reaches that point. Offer of Gunboats.

Melbourne, June 29.-In response to a request from the admiralty that three vessels of the auxiliary squadron should proceed to Chinese waters, Premier Mc-Lean of Victoria has cabled an offer of 200 marines and two guns.

Brisbane, Queensland, June 29 .- The government of Queensland has offered the British admiralty a gunboat for service in Chinese waters.

-0-London, June 30, 3:05 p.m.-Uncertainty remains the keynote of the situacontinue to believe the legations are still

It's Time Wasted

And strength wasted, to try to push back the rising tide with a broom. It's just as great a waste of time and a far more serious waste of strength to try to push back the rising tide of disease with the "nervines," "compounds" and "nerve foods" which simply drug the nerves into a drunkpor. They make you feel So does whisky, while the good? So does whisky, while the feeling lasts, but the reaction is dangerous and deadly. Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery is a temperance medicine. It contains no alcohol, opium, cocaine or other nar-cotic. It strengthens the body by purifying the blood and increasing the supply of that vital fluid. It heals disease of the ases of the stomach and organs of digestion and nutrition and thus removes the obstacles to a per-fect nourishment of the whole body. "Six years ago my stomach and heart troubled me so much I had to do something, as the doctors could not help me," writes Mrs. S. A. Knapp of San Jose, California, Box 392. "I went to San Francisco and had treatment for catarrh of the stomach and was better for some time, then it came back. I then used Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery and 'Pleasant Pelleta.' These medicines cured my stomach. I do not have the pain and indigestion as I did. It is very hard for me to tell you what I suffered before I commenced taking your valuable medicine. e I commenced taking ur valuable medicine. recommend it to all se sufferers whom I

Dr. Pierce's Pleasant

Pellets strengthen and stimulate the liver.

The dispatches tend to create an impression that the Chinese authorities also through bottom of ship. (Signed) are playing a double game, simultaneously promulgating public edicts against the boxers, and sending secret orders to the gone to the assistance of the Oregon. viceroys to disobey the "commands" to (Signed) Raymond Rogers, commanding suppress the outbreak.

Shanghai notes increasing signs of a general spread of the rebellions in the has arrived, the Brooklyn leaves for southern provinces, but the local feeling Nagasaki. The Zafiro, at Chee Foo, has of alarm is subsiding.

That city also reports that a serious ising confronts the Japanese troops in light. The Iris is going to her assist the island of Formosa. Japan is satis- ance. fied it has been organized from China. A naval brigade of about nine hundred bluejackets and marines left Port Simpson this morning for China. It is intended to use them as a landing force.

Arsenal Captured. London, June 30.-The war office has

received the following dispatch from Cot. "Chee Foo, June 30 .- The arsenal northeast of Tien Tsin was captured during the morning of June 27th by the combined forces. The naval brigade had cluding two officers. The Chinese regichecked an attack by the Boxers on our left flank, with heavy loss to the enemy. the unveiling of the Lafayette statue.

The Foreign Ministers. Washington, June 30.—A cablegram reword at the state department this more ceived at the state department this morning from Ambassador Choate, at London, states that the foreign ministers were safe at Pekin or the 25th. The Chinese minister here, Mr. Wu, has private advices to the same effect, which he has brought to the attention of the state

Attacked by Chinese,

Washington, June 30 .- The navy de partment has received the following cablegram from Admiral Kempff: "Chee Foo, June 27.-Ministers at Pe-

kin were given 24 hours to leave on the 19th. They refused and are still there. "The Pekin relief forces got half way They were attacked by the Imperial troops on the 18th. McCalla was in command. Four were killed and 25 wounded. McCalla and Ensign Tassig were wounded but not seriously. Now over 14,000 troops ashore. Commander Wise commands at Tong Ku, and is in charge of transportation by rail and river. The combined officers find it mecessary to make use of some civilians to operate the railway. (Signed) Kempff.' Seven Battles.

Washington, June 30.-United States Consul Ragsdale, at Tien Tsin, cables under date of June 27th that the troops returned after fighting seven separate battles. The American loss was 6 killed and 38 wounded.

The Advance on Tien Tsin.

Taku, June 27.-The greatest anxiety exists concerning the foreigners at Pekin. Admiral Kempff believes that large reinforcements are necessary to reach Pekin.

Admiral Kempff opposed the policy of attacking the Chinese army unless they began nostilities. It is now admitted that the powers attacking the forts turned the Chinese into allies with the Boxers. The Americans think this might have been averted. Kempff has held aloof from hostilities beyond meve-

ments necessary to rescue Americans. The forces ashore now number 16,000, and the remainder Americans, French,

Italians and Austrians. Yesterday the English torpedo boat Fame visited the fort at the new city, 12 miles up the river. It was found

deserted and blown up. Lieut. Jane, of the Newark, trying to reach Tien Tsin by boat at the time of the storming of Tien Tsin, had a fierce fight with the Chinese.

Major Waller's battalion of 130 British naval brigade, numbering 500, colliery and others, S. M. Robins, mancamped June 22nd eight miles from Tien ager of the company, informed your cor-Tsin, where the railroad had been destroyed. At daylight on the morning of the 23rd Major Waller and two companies of British marched on Tien Tsin. The remainder of the British and 300 ing, badly burning Fire Boss William Welsh Fusiliers supporting went up the river bank. Another column, consisting also burning a Chinaman. The latter is chiefly of Russians and Germans, took in a critical condition, up the route chosen by Waller. They were repulsed, however. On the 21st the Russians became engaged in a con- caught by a fall of rock yesterday and flict with the Chinese. First Major badly bruised. Waller reinforced them, and then rejoined the British, the military college being attacked. The Chinese exploded mine under the marines, merely bruising a few of the men. While crossing to join the English they were exposed to a heavy flanking fire, and Private John Hunter was killed, and Sergt. Taylor the proposal of correspondents and of is not for me to say, but I must leave and Corp. Pedrock wounded. Of the the paper itself for state aid to intending the verdict in hands of the authorities Clarence Mackay. Most of the notable English two were killed and eight wounded. The English and Americans carried the village of the walled city by storm. They found in Tien Tsin Lieut. Cowan with a cadet and 40 men in good

When the Chinese attacked Tien Tsin on June 21st Major Waller's command, with 440 Russians, was ambushed three miles from that place. They were com-pelled to retreat, abandoning a three-inch rifle and a Colt gun, and losing four killed and seven wounded

Admiral Kempff is anxious to avoid all action likely to involve Americans in future diplomatic discussion. When the forts were attacked the British gunboat Algerine surprised and boarded four Chinese torpedo boats under the shadow of the forts. They offered one to Admiral Kempff, who declined to receive it. However, the Russians, Germans and Japanese each took one of the

Oregon Ashore: Washington, June 30.-The navy department has received a cablegram from Capt. Wyld, of Oregon, dated Chee Foo, vesterday, confirming the report that his ship is aground 50 miles from Taku. deal in many years. The Iris and another relief ship are now

with the Oregon. Washington, June 30.-The following them with using the mails to defraud. dispatches were received at the navy de- They were indicted by the grand jury and partment this morning relative to the were put on trial before Judge Kohlsaat

grounding of the Oregon: "Chee Foo, June 30 .- Anchored yester- saat took the case from the jury and enday, dense fog, in 17 fathoms, three miles | tered a verdict of not guilty. Then the south of How Ke light, Gulf of Pechili. board of trade officials took the matter in Sent out two boats and sounded, least

possible, at Chee Foo, and lighten ship. Rock through side of ship above double bottom, about frame 19. Small holes

"Chee Foo, June 29 .- The Iris has the Nashville.

"Hongkong, June 30 .- The Princeton been sent to assist the Oregon, reported by Rogers on a rock south of How Ke (Signed) Remey."

ARCHBISHOP IRELAND IN PARIS (Associated Press.)

Paris, June 30.-Archbishop Ireland who will deliver the oration on July 4th at the unveiling of the Lafayette statue arrived in Paris last night. He was welcomed at the railway station by the sec. retary of Papal Nuncio and other friends. An exceedingly offensive attack upon Mgr. Ireland appears in this morn ing's Le Journal. The writer, in a long article, flaunts the Archbishop with his four men killed and fifteen wounded, in British sympathies, quotes speeches he delivered in England in June of last year ment had , no casualties. The latter and argues that he is not a fit represent

The Capital

Customs Revenue Shows an Increase of \$3.218.429 Over Last Year.

Proposed Increased Poll Tax Opposed by Chinese Merchants of Vancouver and Victoria.

(Special to the Times.) Ottawa, June 30 .- The customs rev nue for the financial year ending to-day shows an increase of \$3,218,429 over the preceding year. The figures are: 1898-9, \$25,348,808, as against \$28,567,237 for 1899-1900. There was an increase for the present month of \$183,613 over June.

Senator Templeman made a strong plea in favor of the passing of the Chinese bill in the Senate last evening. There is strong opposition to the bill in sent for the relief of the legations have the upper house, and the information which Senator Templeman gave, as well as the fair way he dealt with the subject, will have a good effect in getting the measure adopted. Those who are opposing the bill are getting telegrams from Vancouver and Victoria Chinese merchants asking them to hold the bill over so that evidence can be forwarded to show that it should not pass.

Important changes are about to be announced in the judiciary of Ontario. Sir George Burton, Chief Justice of the Court of Appeal, and Chief Justice of the province, is to retire, and Justice Armour, Chief Justice of the Queen's

Frank M. Richardson, of Vancouver is gazetted inspector of boilers, etc., in place of W. A. Russell, deceased.

NOTES FROM NANAIMO.

(Special to the Times.) Nanaimo, June 30 .- Regarding the arious rumors that have been floating about for some time past in relation to nominal roll, and the party is probably the purchase of the New Vancouver Coal No. 321, C. W. Cotterell, whose father marines, with Commander Craddock's Company's properties by the Wellington resides at Dundas, Ont. respondent that there was absolutely no foundation for any such story.

A feeder of gas exploded in No. 6 shaft, Union mines, on Thursday even-Anthony about the head and face, and

Peter Burgland, employed in the Protection Island shaft, Nanaimo, was

FROM THE OLD COUNTRY.

(Associated Press.) Toronto, June 30.-The Globe's cable from London says: "W. T. R. Preston, Canadian immigrant agent at Liverpool, writes to the Times protesting against ing. How such has been performed it With her was her daughter, the Princess settlers to Africa. Mr. Preston pro- and the public to determine. I can only poses a conference of all colonial interests to arrange for the equal distribution of intending settlers to all colonies. "At the Chambers of Commerce Congress yesterday a resolution recommending improved service to Australia and the Far East, via Canada, and resolutions relating to marine insurance as proposed by the Montreal delegates, also resolu-

tion urging the importance of the state ownership of private cables, by the Ottawa delegates, were adopted.' OPERATED A BUCKET SHOP.

Two Commission Agents Expelled From Chicago Board of Trade. Chicago, June 29.-Chas, R. and Alber O. McLain, of the commission firm of Mc-

Lain & Co., who for three weeks have been on trial before the board of trade directors for maintaining and operating bucket shop, have been found guilty and by unanimous vote, were expelled from membership. The decision disposes of one of the mos

stubbornly contested proceedings with

which the Chicago board of trade had to

The United States postal officials arrest ed the McLains last November, charging in the United States court. Judge Kohl

their own hands, with the above result. water 5½ fathoms, weather clear. Got away and struck Pinnacle rock. Much water in forward compartment. Perfectly smooth. Shall charter steamer, if

Repulsed by **Ganadians**

Boers Driven Away From the Terminus of Railway East of Johannesburg.

Guerilla Warfare in Orange River Colony-Methuen Captures Cattle and Sheep.

London, June 30.-From several points n Orange River Colony active Boer guerilla operations are reported. Boer official reports from Machadodorp assert in no way interfered with the that part of a British convoy was cap-tured on June 23rd, near Winburg. A Lorenzo Marquez dispatch says: "A thing further and Dole was disc onsignement to a foreign firm marked 'Dutch cheese' proved on landing to contain boots for the Boers. It passed the ustoms, nevertheless, with unusual dis- back to Canada by the United patch, and the British consul is making representations to the Portuguese gov- has been the custom for young Kingst ernment. The prisoners' camp at Nooit- nians to go to Alexandria Bay as waitgedacht is in a terribly unsanitary state. ers. President Kruger is supposed to be at

Watervalonder, Dispatch From Roberts. London, June 29 .- The war office has eceived the following from Lord Rob-

"Pretoria, June 29.-Paget reports from Lindley that he was engaged on the 26th with a body of the enemy, who were reinforced during the day. A convoy of stores for the Lindley garrison was also attacked on the 26th, but after a heavy rear guard action the convoy reached Lindley in safety. Casualties: 10 killed and 4 officers and about 50 men wounded.

"The fight reported yesterday was under Lieut.-Col. Grenfell, not Dreiper. Brabant came up during the engagement. The casualties of the two columns were 3 killed and 23 wounded. "On the previous day, near Ficksburg Boyes's brigade was in action with a body of the enemy. Our casualties were

two officers killed, 4 men wounded, 1 "Methuen found yesterday that the Boer laager near Vaachlop and Spithkop, that no amount of official quibbling can had been hastily removed in the direction of Lindley. He followed the enemy 12 miles and captured 8,000 sheep and 500 head of cattle, which the enemy had as serious a matter for public agitation seized in the neighborhood. Casualties:

men wounded. "Hunter continued his march yesterday toward the Vaal river unopposed. A few farmers along the route surrender-

"The Springs, the terminus of the railway from Johannesburg due east, was attacked early yesterday. The Canadian regiment, which garrisons the place, beat off the enemy. No casualties. Lieut. North, reported missing after the attack on the construction train, is a prisoner of the Boers."

Strathcona's Joins Buller's. Gen. Buller has telegraphed to Lord Bench division, is to take the place of Strathcona and Mount Royal, the Can-Judge Burton; Justice Falconbridge, of adian high commissioner, from Stander-the Common Pleas division, is to take the ton, Transvaal, saying: "Your fine regiplace of Justice Armour, and Mr. J. J. ment joined my force during the march The forces ashore now number 16,000, of Toronto, will be appointed ment joined my force during the march of which 3,200 are British, 1,300 Ger-to the Common Pleas in the place of Just here. I am glad to have them. It is like of which 3,200 are British, 1,500 Germans, 4,000 Russians, 3,600 Japanese to the Common Pleas in the place of Just being with old friends again. They are very useful.

> Death of a Trooper. Toronto, June 29 .- The Mail and Empire publishes a dispatch from London announcing the death, from fever, of Trooper C. H. Cotterell, of Strathcona's Horse, on board hospital ship at Durban. There is no C. H. Cotterell on the

Ottawa, June 30 .- Hon, Wm, Mulock, Postmaster-General, has received a letter from Lieut.-Col. Otter, commanding the first Canadian contingent in South Africa, dated Bloemfontein, May 11th, where he had arrived for medical treatment of wounds received on April 25th. Otter speaks in the highest terms of the postal service under Ecclestone, the

Canadian postal representative. Speaking of the regiment, Otter says: "The regiment, though in good spirits, is fore woefully depleted in numbers by death, wounds and sickness, and where we had on landing in South Africa 1,040 stalwart men of all ranks, we cannot muster to-day 600 effective strength. No regiment in the army has had harder, and I think I am safe in saying, more fighttrust that up to the present the record were present. Mr. Wm. Waldorf Astor of the regiment has been satisfactory to gave a musicale the same night, at which those who sent us here. I know that his numerous guests heard Mme. Calve we have striven hard to merit their con- and Paderewski. fidence and hope we have succeeded."

Strathcona's Horse. (Special to the Times.) Ottawa, June 30.—A cable from Lieut.-Col. Steele, dated Standerton, June 29th, reports the following casual- that it cost over \$15,000. It began with ties in Strathcona's Horse: Dead-No. a dinner which was not over until eleven, 171, Pte. E. M. Banks; invalided to and ended with a supper. England, No. 113, Pte. W. Woorward, Lady Randolph Churchill is seen al-200, Pte, P. R. Hayes; about to be sent, No. 228, Pte. B. Niblock. Private Banks's address in the nominal

IMPERIAL FREE TRADE.

roll is Dublin, Ireland.

Toronto, June 29 .- The Globe London correspondent says the Chamber of Commerce in congress yesterday unanimously carried the compromise resolution drawn up by the Teronto and Manchester dele gates in favor of free trade within the Empire. The Montreal resolution in favor of a conference on Imperial defence and suggesting'a small uniform ac valorem, import duty as the best inc thods for all portions of the Empire to contribute was also carried, there being only one dissentent.

FIREMAN KILLED.

Pittsburg, Pa., June 29 .- One fireman was killed, eight others injured and nearly \$400,000 worth of property was estroyed in a fire that broke out in the machine shep of the Best Manufacturing Company here, shortly after 6 o'clock 10 cents, at all druggists. Sold by Dean this morning.

CANADIAN BRIEFS.

(Associated Press.) Kincardine, June 30.—Hiram Lilly while at work on the farm of Jaco Wright, Huron township, dropped de yesterday afternoon. He had been a ing for some time,

Toronto, June 30.—Wm. Shore, ex-M. P.P. for West Middlesex, has just reed from New Ontario, whither he been in the interest of intending ists from Middlesex. He is mucl pressed with the new country and his visit will result in a large nu Middlesex people emigrating to this of Ontario this season. He says choicest lands are in Powassin district

along French river. Dole, the deputy returning office West Eligin election, whose where have been a mystery for some time peared before the commission and gave evidence, swearing counting of ballots. Further que by the commission failed to elic Kingston, June 30.-Fourteen dian students, engaged as wait Alexandria Bay, N. Y., have been immigration authorities, For year

Ireatment Of Wounded

Burdett-Coutts's Letter on South African Hospital Aroused Much Indignation.

Proposed Parliamentary Inquiry Into Medical Precautions by War Office.

(Associated Press.) London, June 30 .- The "Yellow peril,"

as the Chinese crisis is now called her is for the moment relegated to second place. Public interest in the hospital scandals in Africa so absorbed attention suppress. The treatment of thousand of wounded and fever-stricken British soldiers in the field threatens to become as the military camps were after the Spanish-American war. If Lord Rob erts was not so frankly willing t shoulder the major part of the respon sibility, the outcry which Mr. Burdett Coutts's letter raised would well-nigh swamp the doubt, but few people care to seriously criticise the successful general

Consideration for His Men, especially the wounded, is a by-word in the army and elsewhere. The action of Lord Lansdowne, the secretary of state for war, in submitting the criticism of Lord Roberts himself, was a master stroke of politics, which saved the gov-

ernment's head. However, if the proposed parliamentcommittee finds the war office failed adopt the necessary medical precautions it will take the Conservatives a long time to re-establish their prestige thousands in Great Britain who have suffered bitterly through the loss and illness of relatives in South Africa. It has been hard enough for those bereaved to "grin and bear" the long casu-

alty list, with the Suspicion That Lives Were Wasted, and there is no longer any restraint to their sorrow or limit to their indigna-

A sign of the times is the announce ment in the July issue of the Nineteenth Century that some of the most distinguished men, regardless of party, have agreed to join an association with the object of fixing steadily public attention on the lessons of the war, foremost among which is the necessity for examining the defences of the Empire and the need of conducting the various departments of state on ordinary business principles.

Real social gaiety reigned this week for the first time this season. Hereto-

The Festivities have been few and far between. Americans have taken a conspicuous part in the festivities. Mrs. Mackay's house, which had so long been closed on account of mourning in the family, was reopened on Thursday with a concert. Colonna, and daughter-in-law, Mrs. persons in English and American society

The most lavish entertainment of the week however, was Mrs. Bashcoffsheim's dinner party for The Prince of Wales

on Wednesday. The papers announce most everywhere, and has been congrat-ulated, with varying degrees of sincerity, on her approaching marriage to Lieut. Cornwallis West, and the announcement that the young lieutenant had been or-dered back to South Africa came as a surprise. Society believes it is one more sign that the high and mighty influences

are still working against the match. GINNAMON COATED

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Right Royal Welcome

Sir Henri Joly Received With Open Arms by Victoria Citizens.

Greeted by Prominent Public Men and Escorted to His

The hearty and spontaneous welcom corded last night to Sir Henri Joly, Lieut.-Governor of British Columbia, must have removed any doubt which might have existed in regard to his reeption at the hands of the people of this province. Although arrangements were not completed until late yesterday, the people turned out en masse and at the outer wharf, along the route to the city, and about the Driard Hotel, large crowds gathered to pay their respects to the representative of Her Majesty in

Sir Henri arrived by the steamer Islander from Vancouver, D.G.S. Quadra, upon which he otherwise would have been conveyed to the Capital, being absent on a cruise to the Queen Charlotte

Before the vessel tied up, a throng for which the wharf was almost insufficient, had gathered, and as he stepped on the gang plank a round of cheering assured him that he had come to friends. At the same time the Fifth Regiment honor, consisting of A Company, 3rd was drawn up on the wharf, and as the Governor landed, presented arms.

After being cordially greeted by a large concourse of public men, clergymen and representative citizens, Sir Henri entered a carriage with the Premier, and followed by the band and guard of honor and a long line of carriages, containing rominent citizens, drove to the Driard Hotel. Here, and indeed all along the line, the new occupant of Government House received an ovation, to which he gracefully responded by raising his hat. Arriving at the hotel an informal reception was held in the parlors, the following acting as an official reception committee: Hon. James Dunsmuir and members of the executive, Messrs. Bishop Orth Bishop Cridge, Ven. Archdeacon Scriven, Rev. Canon Beanlands, Rev. Percival Jenns, Rev. Dr. Campbell, Rev. Leslie Clay, Rev. Dr. Wilson, Rev. Elliott S. Rowe, Rever Wien H. Barraclough, Rev. J. G. Hastings, Rev. J. F. Vicher, Hon. Justices Drake, Walkem, Irving and Martin, Senator Macdonald, Sir H. Crease, President W. A. Ward, Mayor and Aldermen, Lacut.-Col. Grant, 1900, to June 30th, 1902. and Benson, Indian Superintendent A. W. Vowell, A. R. Milne, C.M.G., Collector of Customs, Thos. Earle, M.P., C. Honoluly, Harvester, Till tons, from the beginning of the week in moving the congratulations of the week in moving the company of friends at a fiftrough the legislature and introduced to the beginning of the week in moving the promises they have company of friends at a fiftrough the legislature and introduced to the promises they have company of friends at a fiftrough the legislature and introduced to the promises they have company of friends at a fiftrough the legislature and introduced to the legislat

Bench and Bar, leading clergymen, pubofficials, officers and members of the Board of Trade, of the military, of the press and representatives of professional and business interests. For all Sir Henri had a pleasant word, and a those fortunate enough to meet him. All agreed that his charm of manner would the present time.

assistance the same experience and made on June 1st to all parts of prospering and to prosper." (Applause.) Mayor and Gentlemen-I can assure you I am most grateful for the very kind

Philip Rowe, manager of the Quatsino Coal Mine Company, has returned from San Francisco, where he met and consulted with the other members of the company relative to the development work to be done on the property. As a result of the trip, Mr. Rowe, who is now at the Queen's, will be leaving shortlyfor the coast to superintend operations, which will be conducted on a more extensive scale than heretofore. He will take down to Quatsino with him, or will of this province, while the appointment ship on the next steamer leaving for that was discussed of a committee to visit, by Mr. T. W. Martindale, of Nanaimo, point, an up-to-date diamond drill to parishes and explain the advantages of while the bride was gracefully attended acilitate the work on the mines, and the Quebec system. A committee was by her cousin, Miss Heather, of Winni borings will be made all over the property. The machinery and other plant with a resolution moved by the rural, and retired after the ceremony to the capacity as to permit of extensive work.

Mr. Rowe will go north by way of the East Coast, for on this side of the island as on the west he is is interested in mining property.

Our constitutional treatment does away with the pain of operations and plasters. Cures Cancers and Tumors in all parts tastefully decorated for the occasion by the year, to place the financial affairs of the synod on a sound basis. The synod met at 10.20 colors westered.

Rocal+Rews.

(From Friday's Daily.) -Rev. Otto H. Meltzer, lately of Douglas, Wn., has arrived in this city to take charge of the Lutherans here. He will deliver his first sermon at the Reformed Episcopal Church next Sunday at 11

-P. C. Macgregor has been instructed by the militia department at Ottawa to place a valuation upon the lands to be acquired from the Douglas estate for the improvement of Clover Point rifle

-Charles T. Rupel has recently undergone a successful operation whereby the ing an instrument. The operations was Puget Sound. performed by Dr. Gibbs, and was quite

which he expressed himself as being in | Teague. The newly married couple will the best of health.

-An excursion of the school teachers of Manitoba is being run on July 1st, 2nd, 3rd and 4th from Winnipeg to points westward, the itinerary closing band, under Bandmaster Finn, struck some time in August. The teachers will up the National Anthem. A guard of be in Victoria at the time of the sessions of the Local Council of Women, and R.C.R., under command of Col. McKay, steps will be taken to entertain them at the same time as the civic hospitality is extended to the delegates to the

-The following letter has been received from R. G. Leslie, a former clerk of the Dominion hotel, now at Nome: Nome is a little duller than I expected. However, I can work for wages whenever I like at \$8 a day and board. The beach is not much good, only a few of the hundreds working there making more than \$6 or \$8 a day. About 600 eople came down from Dawson on the ice, and are now wishing themselves back. This will be a cheap camp. Stay in Victoria and enjoy yourself."

-The United States government purroute begins at Juneau, including in its course Sitka, Yukutat, Nuchek, Orca, Belkofsky, Udakta to Ounalaska. This comprises a district of 2,327 miles and

ing was thoroughly representative, num- which has recently been incorporated as bering many prominent members of the Hutcheson Co., with a large capitalization.

-A committee of one hundred on In-New York for the purpose of receiving contributions from the different portions of the continent to be forwarded by charming manner, which captivated them to the scene of suffering. The officers of the committee are as follows: William E. Dodge, chairman: L. T. do much to smooth the somewhat thorny Chamberlain, chairman executive compath of the Governor of the province at mittee; Elgin R. L. Gould, secretary; Arthur W. Milbury, assistant secretary A brief speech of welcome was extend- Frederick D. Greene, assistant secreed by His Worship Mayor Hayward, tary, and John Crosby Brown, treasurer, who said: "On behalf of the citizens of while among the members are such Victoria, I desire to extend to you a well known men as August Belmeut, hearty greeting on the occasion of your | Cornelius Bliss, John G. Carlisle, Walter arrival in Victoria to assume the post Damrosch, Cyrus Edson, George J. of Lieut.-Governor of the province of Gould, William F. Havemeyer, Seth British Columbia. You arrive at a most Low, Alfred T. Mahan, D. O. Mills, opportune time; and I congratulate you Levi P. Morton, Robert C. Ogden, on being called to such a glorious pro- George F. Peabody, Whitelaw Reid, vince as British Columbia-one of the John D. Rockefeller, Russell Sage, best and most resourceful in the Domin- | Samuel Sloan, Charles F. Tiffany and ion. I feel certain you will bring to our William C. Whitney. An appeal was statesmanship which distinguished you continent and Messrs. Brown Bros. & elsewhere, that you will aid us in the Co., of 559 Wall street, New York, development of our magnificent re-sources, and that together we shall go on thern Express will remit cash donations Sir Henri Joly in reply said: "Mr. from this city to the committee free of charge.

-At the evening session of the Anglieception I have met with in British Co- can Synod on Wednesday the following lumbia. It is a great encouragement to resolution was moved by Rev. J. H. S. me. I thank you. I do not know in Sweet, seconded by W. C. Duncan: what particular manner I shall be able "That this synod deplores the increasing to aid you; but I shall endeavor to the tendency among Christian people to se best of my ability to do my duty. (Ap- cularize the Lord's Day, and earnestly plause.) I grew quite enumored of your calls upon all members of the church to fair province during the short stay I use every effort, both by precept and made here on a flying visit a year ago- example, to promote the better observso much so, in fact, that it was with cace of the day of rest, and to discounmore than ordinary pleasure that I actenance any sources of pleasure which cepted the position which calls me to live in Victoria—my future home." (Renew-vice of Almighty God." The necessity of exercising greater strictness in issuing marriage licenses was also discussed, and during the evening reports from rural deans Revs. W. D. Barber and C. E. Cooper, regarding the conditions of their respective parishes, were read. The Bishop appointed a commission to prepare a complete report of all trusts and investments held by the Church of England in the diocese. The synod passed a resolution to institute a brocade with pink trimmings, and each biennial conference between the dioceses appointed by the Bishop in accordance peg. The bridal party entered the church

confirming the minutes, the session being pleasantly entertained. The presents concluded at noon, the next meeting were numerous, among which was a place being decided upon as Nanaimo.

-According to reports kept by United States Consul McCook at Dawson, Victoria." The groom. Mr. and Mrs. Alexander will make their home at 132 Quadra street, over \$3,000,000 in dust had been shipped down the river for the outside up to June 12th.

-The funeral of the infant son of Rev. Bishop Perrin officiated.

The death occurred at St. Joseph's hospital to-day of Maria, relict of the late George Byrnes, aged 50 years. The funeral will take place on Sunday, July at Christ Church cathedral a few min-

-Deputy United States Marshal John Stringer, of Seattle, arrived on the Vicfingers, were severed, giving greater power of extension to his fingers in play-

spend their honeymoon at Shawnigan

From Saturday's Daily.)

-Rev. Dr. Campbell last evening united in marriage Herbert T. Forshee, of Vancouver, and Miss Mary McFarlane, of Victoria. The ceremony took place at the manse. Mr. and Mrs. Forshee will reside in this city.

-Revs. W. H. Barraclough and J. P. D. Knox conducted the services in counection with the funeral of Mrs. Tranter yesterday afternoon. A large number of friends attended and many floral tributes were sent. The pallbearers were Messrs. J. B. McConnell, W. C. Holt, Allen Geaves, J. Dennis, R. Keeler and A. Thomas.

-Re7. Dr. Wilson officiated at the funeral of the late Mrs. C. R. Lawson, which took place yesterday. Court Northern Light, A. O. F., of which the deceased lady's husband is a member, attended in a body, and the following members of the court acted as pallbear ers: Messrs. G. F. Hamft, E. H. Hen-Pooley, Hall, McPhillips and Helmcken, pose inaugurating a new monthly mail ley, J. G. Hilton, W. H. Cox, C. Lean M.P.P.'s, Right Rev. Bishop Perrin, service in the district of Alaska. The and G. Woods.

Valdez, Resurrection, Saldovia, Homer, school yesterday morning, Miss Harrap, him to his new office was read. This Kodiak, Afognac, Katmai, Uyak Bay, teacher of the second division, who has feature—a somewhat novel one—is ren-Karluk, Chignic Bay, Standpoint, Unga, resigned her position on the staff was dered necessary by the fact that he was presented with a handsome article of sworn into his present office in Ottawa, table ware by the children. The school and in consequence, as required by law, return once each month. Sitka will be programme was specially attractive, the his commission must be read before the omitted on the return trip. The route singing by boys of "Johnny Cannuck" of the Board of Trade, His Worship the must be covered from November 1st, Comes Marching Home" for the first time in Victoria being given with a ring that was decidedly pleasing.

Dunn, editor of the Times, Hon. Edgar from the premises they have eccupied garden party given at their beautiful to the heads of the different depart. Corona, 374 tons, from Honolulu May was operated on the Stikine, was sche-Dewdney, N. Shakespeare, U. S. Consul for years, to their fine, commodious residence on Fernwood road last evening. ments. He expressed himself in terms 21st; Crown Prince, 972 tons, at Monte-duled to leave for up the Skeena on the Abraham Smith, Thos. R. Smith, Bel Quarters at the corner of Broughton and Over one hundred guests were present. of the greatest admiration of the ar- video in distress March 21st; Elwell. 27th. Like those of Hazelton the voters Abraham Smith, Thos. R. Smith, Beldian Consul H. M. Grahame, French Consul, and W. A. Ward, Swedish Consultant Consulta Here the Governor was introduced to ed. The stores which they have vacat. The function was in honor of Miss those with whom he will henceforth be ed will be overhauled and re-fitted for Erskine, of Vancouver, who is visiting those with whom he will henceforth be the accommodation of the Westside, Mrs. Hall. A delightful time was spent as soon as installed thoroughly in his by all.

> -The reunion committee of Nanaimo have notined the committee here that Dr. McInnes is to-day vacating his residian famine relief has been organized in Black Diamond City. The programme reunion of the various societies at the shortly move into it. so far outlined will include a reception to the visitors in the Nanaimo opera dancing. A meeting of all the representatives will be held at Pioneer hall on Tuesday evening next at 8 o'clock, when

year will be expected to attend. late Mrs. Alice Johnson

ing the month of June there were sixty- representatives. necessary witness, 1; infraction of the the Mainland. poison act, 1; infraction of the street byicants to Indians, 2; possession of in- aperator, of Nelson, B. C., was in Seattoxicants, 1; carrying concealed weapons, ; frequenter of bawdy house, 1; public norals by-law, 1.

'A pretty wedding took place on Wed- conver, so he seeks space on an Amerinesday evening in Queen's avenue Meth. can vessel plying between that port and odist church in this city, when Mr. Bry- Alaska. Perdue desires to ship to Pyraon C. Alexander, formerly of Winnipeg. ced, California, the ceremony being performed by the Rev. J. F. Betts, pastor of the church. The bride was given away by her uncle, Mr. George McK. Heather, from whose home in Winnipeg she arrived on Monday last. She was beautifully attired in peach-blossom silk, with white chiffon lace and pearl trimmings. The bridesmaid wore blue lady carried a bouquet, the gift of the groom. The groom was ably supported morning for the purpose of reading and in the parsonage, where the guests were

cheque for a handsome sum, the gift of the groom. Mr. and Mrs. Alexander will

The annual meeting of the member of Sir William Wallace Society was held in the hall, Broad street, last night when the following officers were elected Mr. Louis Russell took place yesterday for the ensuing twelve months: Chief afternoon from Christ Church Cathe John Mortimer; Chieftain, Wm. Cor dral. There were many floral tributes mack; secretary-treasurer, Chas. More chaplains, Rev. Dr. Campbell and Rev W. Leslie Olay; trustees, Messrs. J. R. Mackie and R. Jameson; auditors, J. McCurrach and J. R. Mackie; bard, James Deans. A vote of thanks to the 1st, at 2.30 p.m. from the hospital, and retiring chief, W. C. Kerr, brought the proceedings to a close.

-The nominations of candidates to contest the bye-elections in Victoria City and in South Victoria, made necessary torian this morning, taking back with by the acceptance of portfolios by accessory or restricting tendons of his left hand, between his third and fourth ine, as mentioned in these columns last to-day. As was anticipated no candidates were put up against the two ministers, who thus were returned for their espective seats by acclamation. Very few attended at the Market building, not -The wedding was solemnized yester- more than a dozen being present when day afternoon of Charles Hills, of the Deputy-Sheriff Siddall read the procla —According to the New Westminster Columbian the report recently circulated of the death from pneumonia in San strong, eldest daughter of John Arm-Francisco of George Williams, the well-known lacrosse player, is incorrect. His relatives in New Westminster received a telegram from him on Wednesday in bride was given away by ex-Mayor John also was returned by acclamation for South Victoria, there being very few present at the proceedings at Royal Oak

-The death occurred last night of Charles E. Stallard, a prominent masou of this city. Mr. Stallard has been suffering from inflamatory rheumatism for some time, but Monday last the ailment took an acute turn and Mr. Stallard, becoming somewhat delirious, was removed to the nursing apartment over the police headquarters yesterday at noon, and died about 11 o'clock in the night. Mr. Stallard, lorn in London, England, was 38 years of age, and had been a resident of this city for about fifteen years, his occupation being that Masonic Temple.

ENTERS HIS DUTIES.

Sir Henri Joly entered upon his officiexecutive council and Mr. Justice -At the closing exercises of Hillside Walkem, the commission appointing executive of the province and the chief lichael with coal, and will return to an average catch of 187 fish. Salmon justice or other judge of the province Chemainus; Marion Chilcott, 1,511 tons. were running good, particularly for this justice or other judge of the province before he assumes his duties.

new position. Accommodation has been temporarily secured for the Governor at the Driard.

TO REBUILD CAREY CASTLE.

the Governor.

It is altogether probable that at the all those on the reunion committee last forthcoming session of the legislature the House will be asked for an appropriation to rebuild Carey Castle, the former home third resulted in three being taken, of back to normal conditions, the matter will ly faster. which A and B were withdrawn and C probably be taken up. The province owns! The police statistics show that dur- sentative will be approved by the people's

one entries in the charge book, as fol- F. Carter-Cotton and Alex. Henderson, the pound keeper, 1; infraction of the spectively in the Semlin administration, revenue by-law, 3; possession of stolen are in town to-day. Minister of Mines property, 2; stealing, 6; vagrancy, 2; McBride is expected back to-night from

tle a few days ago arranging for the transportation of 220 head of beeves which he wishes to ship from Vancouver to Dawson on July 20th. He reported -The Westminster Columbian says: a scarcity of tonnage running out of Vanmid harbor, whence he will drive his river steamers. The cattle come from trade again. the Calgary ranges, which supplies annually about 35,000 beeves.

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****************** Rlong the Waterfront. **********

(From Friday's Dally.)

Through their agents, R. P. Rithet & of a plumber. He was immediate past Company is doing an immense business. al duties this morning when, before the 3rd; J. B. Brown, 1,407 tons, from New- or Monday evening. castle, via Honolulu, about April 12th; Arethusa, 1,703 tons, from Altona, via Montevideo, where she arrived in distress May 13th; Admiral Tegetthoff, 893 at 7 o'clock last evening after calling at tons, from Mollendo about May 1st; St. Vancouver en route from northern Brit-James, 1,453 tons, from New York May ish Columbia ports. When she left the 12th, via San Francisco; Rufus E. Skeena the canneries were in full swing. Woods, 1,332 tons, sails to-day for St. the boats out that day having reported from Newcastle May 4th, via Honolulu; time of year, and the canneries had a After thus formally entering upon his Rolands, 1,270 tons, from Sydney, via pack of about 1,000 cases apiece. Noth-The Governor has not yet selected his Yokohama June 7th; and Paul Rick- over to that port for a shipment of 64 private secretary, but intends to do so mers, 2,817 tons, from Hiogo.

There was a unique and interesting meeting of warships outside Esquimalt harbor this morning. The vessels were salted salmon from Wallace's, Claxton, the flagship of the British Pacific squa- for shipment east; 346 cases of salmon they have set aside August 11th for a dence on Moss street, and Sir Henri will dron and the Philadelphia, the big American protected cruiser. She was Rithet & Co.; 22 bundles of fur and saluted by the Pheasant, and headed into nearly 100 sealskins, representing the the harbor, followed by the Pheasant. catch of Indians. Fourteen saloon pas-Here the officers of the British ships sengers and 70 Indians arrived on the house, a parade, athletic sports and Proposal to Erect a New Residence for were received aboard the stranger. At steamer. The latter being down from 3 o'clock this afternoon all were to leave the North to engage in fishing on the for Vancouver to be in attendance at the Fraser, were landed at Vancouver. En-Dominion day celebration,

Capt. Gaudin, agent of marine and of his infant child two days ago. fisheries, has received from Ottawa the The eighteenth drawing for an aport the Lieut.-Governor, which was despecifications of a new cutter intended. General satisfaction is expressed over propriation in the Victoria Building So- stroyed by fire last year. Owing to the for revenue and patrol service in British the prospect of a new steamer for Dociety took place last night, the commit- unsettled political conditions at that time Columbia waters. An allowance of \$50,- minion government service for this tee in charge being C. Gardiner, Jas. the whole matter of a residence for the 000 has, it is said, been made in the coast. The specifications, referred to Wilcox and W. J. Anderson. S. Jon's Lieut. Governor was left in abeyance, estimates this year for the steamer, and Capt. Gaudin for his approval and for won the first drawing, A & B of 151, C temporary accommodation being found for this sum should ensure the construction any recommendations which he may and D withdrawn. Of the second num the gubernatorial representative in the cf a speedy vessel, much smaller, of deem advisable to make in connection ber drawn, 107 B, C and D were with- Green residence on Moss street. Now, course, than the Quadra, the only steam with them, will be returned to Ottawa. drawn, and A was held by P. Reed. The however, that the province seems to be er now in the service, but comparative- The plans will then, it is presumed, be

and D were held by the estate of the the fine site upon which Carey Castle Capt. Chester, of the little tug Lena sel will be built of wood, will be 155 feet stood, and in all probability a new and fit. L., which sailed from Seattle for Nome, long, according to the specifications now ting residence for Her Majesty's repre writing from Saldovia says he had a terrible time on the voyage North, the captain will consider best adapted Rough seas continually swamped the for these waters. The need of a steamvessel, and it was only after a series of lows: Drunk, 31; assault, 5; obstructing finance minister and attorney-general retrying times that Saldovia was reached. The little tug will be in the employ of the Seattle-Yukon Transportation Company at Nome, operating with lighter craft and doing a general towing work.

> Steamer Princess Louise, which left here on Saturday for Vancouver to load of a vessel, or again the fishing interests cattle for Skagway returned to port this of the Fraser might require protection morning. She struck White Rock, off without delay. The necessity for a cut-Chemainus, and came back with an in- ter has time and again been brought to jured forefoot and keel. She will go on the attention of the Ottawa government the Esquimalt marine railway.

the lookout for the steamship Olympia, matter. Capt. Gaudin says he would now expected back from Nome. As soon. now residing in Victoria, was united in matrimony to Miss Annie Laura Clark, stock over the Dalton trail to Fort Selas fibe steamer reaches the Sound she is matrimony to Miss Annie Laura Clark, kirk. From the latter point he will to be stripped of her passenger accomstock over the Dalton trail to Fort Sel- as the steamer reaches the Sound she is daughter of Prof. John A. Clark, of Mer- take them down the Yukon on barges of modation and placed in the Oriental his report to Ottawa.

(From Saturday's Daily.)

After completing a trip to Cape Scott She met on the coast 29 of the sealing May, Hatzic, Penelope, Arietas and Favorite; at Newchahlitz-Dora Sieward; at Nootka-Director, Carrie C. W., and Beatrice; at Hesquot-Ida Etta and Anioko; at Ahouset-E. B. Marvin, Otto, Sadie Turpel and Libbie; at Clayoquot-Viva, Vera and Triumph; at Uchielet-Ocean Rover and Umbrina; at Village Island-Geneva and Enterprise; at Dodger's Cove-Victoria, Minnie and Walter Rich; at San Juan-Saucy Lass, Allie I. Alger, Ocean Belle and Theresa. Many of the fleet are meeting with diffi-BOWMANVILLE, ONT. culty in securing their Indian crews, be-

cause of there being no standard of wages. A number of the natives having been engaged at high wages, has given an incentive to others to hold out for the same pay, and herein the trouble. Four dollars to the canoe is what is generally offered, but six is what is being demanded in some instances by the natives. The Queen City brings the news that a new Co., of this city, the Chemainus Sawmill wharf is being built at the Monterey mine for shipping purposes. She brought master of Vancouver-Quadra Lodge No. There is, perhaps, no mill on the Pacific and J. A. Coates and J. L. Wandless, as passengers C. Butler, school teacher, 2, of the Masonic order, and received his jewel in September last. He was very when yes for cover and J. A. Coates and J. L. Wandless, jewel in September last. He was very when yes for cover and J. A. Coates and J. L. Wandless, jewel in September last. He was very when yes for cover and J. A. Coates and J. L. Wandless, jewel in September last. highly respected by a large circle et wharves for cargo. There are at pre- recently discovered a rich gold lead friends and acquaintances, to whom his sent twenty vessels under charter to load there: Capt. Balcom, owner of the death comes as a shock. An inquest is at the mill, representing a tonnage of schooner Victoria; J. J. Whaten, a combeing held as this paper goes to press, 25,000, as follows: Lyman D. Foster, mercial traveller; H. C. Brewster and and the funeral will take place to-mor- 692 tons, from Kehei about May 13th; wife, of Clayoquot; Capt. Anderson, who row afternoon at 2.30 o'clock from the J. B. Thomas; Hawaiian Isles, 2,027 commanded the schooner Annie E. tons, from Santa Rosalia about May Paint; Rev. Mr. Ellison, from Alberni; 7th; republic, 1,237 tons, from Newcas- S. M. O'Kell, of Sechart; C. P. Eston, tle, via Honolulu, about April 7th; Hes- Mrs. Baker and others. The Queen City per, 602 tons, from Honolulu about June | will sail again for the Coast to-morrow

> Steamer Tees, which was reported at Union yesterday morning, arrived here cases of dogfish oil and bruoght back the boxes. Other freight consignments to arrive on the Tees were a car load of from Cunningham's forwarded to R. P. gineer Arnold of the Tees received the sad news upon his arrival of the death

forwarded back and tenders invited for the construction of the vessel. The vesin hand, and of a type and speed which er of this kind is very apparent. When the Quadra is hundreds of miles up North on fishery business, as she is at present, the whole island coast east and west is exposed to smugglers and poachers, while a wreck might occur at any time requiring the immediate assistance by Collector Milne and others and the utmost satisfaction is manifested now Lighthouse Keeper Daykin is now on that some move is being made in the not care to make known any of his recommendations other than those above referred to, until he has first made

News has reached this city of the death at sea of Capt. Stevenson, of the British ship Glenogil, out 119 days from and return, or along the entire West Liverpool with general cargo for Vic-Coast of Vancouver Island, the steamer toria and Vancouver. The vessel put Queen City arrived yesterday evening. into Tocapilar on the South American coast on June 26th, where the dead man fleet as follows: At Kyuquot-Zillah was to be buried. Capt. Stevenson was pretty well known here, having been in Esquimalt harbor several weeks some

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children

years ago.

ago in a Winnipeg paper reflecting on the way in which the late Capt. Blanchard treated the men of A Company strong feeling of resentment among the comrades-in-arms of the deceased officer in this city, as well as among the scores of citizens who knew his worth. The article purports to be an extract from a letter from a member of A Company, although the name of the writer is prudently withheld. The editor, moreover, adds to his offence by appending an editorial note in which the inference is left that the transfer of Capt. Blanchard vince, and the editor commented on the from A Comapny to the Derbyshire reg- remarks of the missionary in such a way ment was due to discontent caused by as to reveal the spirit which largely pre-

this alleged neglect of his men. There has probably never been a campaign in the history of the world in which complaints have not been made tailing the immigration of this peculiar from the ranks against those who bore people into Canada. In reading the recommissions. These rarely come from marks of Mr. Winchester it is well to the non-commissioned ranks, for "the backbone of the army" understands, what the full private sometimes does sionary zeal, and, no matter what the not, that the officer is responsible for cost to life and limb, he, and his fellow the efficiency, comfort and discipline of workers who are enduring terrible his men. Sometimes it is necessary to be strict in the enforcement of the last to go into all the world with the glad named to secure the other two. The tidings, will never admit that even the grumbling generally comes from the Chinese should be subjected to other man to whom the daily and necessary treatment than is accorded to the most duties of active service are irksome, favored peoples. They are idealists, and and who in consequence usually occupies a modest and inconspicuous position in other fields and they were confronted the rear rank. It is, however, from this with the possibility of seeing the necesidentical quarter that officers usually saries of life which they had hitherto look for complaints, and the Winnipeg been able to earn for those dependent on letter-writer is probably no exception to the rule. His diatribe has the familiar ring of one who has lately been "on the might be opened and their views modiearpet" before his C.O. and who is fied. Mr. Winchester said to the Witcherishing a little malice in conse- ness reporter:

The inference of the editor is most unfair and misleading. If Capt. Blanchard ment he had to take low wages, which at his own request, and as a matter of fact it was because of his professional could obtain incorporation which did not knowledge, which made his services es-

In short, the whole effusion is a heartcer, whose death a few days ago suffido cause needless suffering to those who know the character of the man and his

A GREAT TRIO.

The Colonist claims for itself, Col. Prior and Senator Macdonald, "part of would teach them a lesson. Mr. Winthe credit" for securing a measure of chester sent a Chinaman to a so-called justice to British Columbia in the mat- Christian family. The mistress wanted ter of Frederal expenditures in this pro-tince, and it is quite sure, the Times Christian Chinaman refused. She called tince, and it is quite sure the Times her husband, who beat him and put him Martin in power in this province when can afford to keep three wives, or perhad nothing to do with pressing the out, cursing that he would teach the claims of the people upon the Ministers. Chinaman to teach him Christian ethics. We are not at all surprised at the remarks of our modest and unassuming turalized, he could not vote. "He might contemporary, but we must confess we own property, but it would never be are rather astonished at being told that represented. When a Chinese minister Col. Prior and Senator Macdonald had methodist minister of good standing any hand in the business. Surely a who was well known to the authoritiesjournal that defeated Joe Martin by its he was detained upon re-entry, and fifty ewn avoided efforts and thus gave to dollars had to be paid before he was rethe world an exhibition of the depth of leased, although he had been years in its influence upon the electorate of a the country. The Chinaman was treatwhole province should not hesitate to ed as less than human. No wonder he claim its dues as the power which said, "I do not want Christianity if this brought the Dominion government to time. We are afraid our contemporary is getting excessively modest.

We have been following the proceedfering, he showed his true sentiments by voting for the Chinese. We admit that Senator Macdonald has taken great interest in the welfare of this province, and has urged the necessity of more generous expenditures at every opporfective work for British Columbia was fied them of the justice of our demands, but observe that if the flood be not stem- of advertising in a manner derogatory

nothing more was necessary; the needed An item which appeared a few days appropriations passed as a matter of over to Asiatic hordes have come to the tion of the self-sacrificing qualities of

We are at all times willing to admit that the Colonist, Col. Prior and Senafor Macdonald are a great triumvirate. has naturally, and properly, aroused a and that the greatest of these is the low their modest assumption of puissant power to pass without at least a gentle protest on behalf of those to whom honor is due.

THE CHINESE.

A reporter of the Montreal Witness interviewed the Rev. Mr. Winchester, of this city, on the Chinese situation and the position of the Chinamen in this provails in the East on the problem which confronts the people of this province and the opposition which any government will have to meet in further curremember that to comparatively few of us is it given to enter into the spirit of such as he. He is endowed with misthings in China at the present time at the command of One who ordered them we do them no wrong in asserting that possibly if their path had led them intothem borne away by Chinamen who were willing to labor for half what white men could subsist on, their eyes If a Chinaman worked for less than a

white man, it was not his fault. It was because in order to obtain any employwas transferred to the Derbys, it was he did not always even get in British Columbia. Sometimes he was kicked out without any wages at all. No company state that it would not employ Chinese pecially valuable to the corps mention- the offenders were not punished; when people got laundry work done and did not pay for it the Chinaman had no redress. There was the case of a woman less and unnecessary reflection on a who had got several parcels of laundry brave and thoroughly conscientious offi. without paying for them. This woman entered the Chinaman's shop one day ciently attested his valor and fidelity to man said she must first pay for it. She and demanded her laundry. The Chinaduty. The publication of anonymous snatched at the parcel; the Chinaman slanders such as the one mentioned can men in plain clothes, who proved to be interposed. The woman brought in two that "metallic" influences were "the do the departed officer no harm, but they policemen. They demanded that the woman get the clothes; the Chinaman attempted to explain the situation in re. Mr. Martin personally. The objection British Columbia. His reception here fight ensued, and the papers next day gave a revolting account of the affair, gloating over the fact that the Chinamen had got broken heads, and that it for which the party has contended since

. . Even when a Chinaman was nabe it."

This is the Chinaman's side of the story, and no doubt to a certain extent it is true; but we all know, and Mr. ings of the House of Commons very Winchester knows-if he is not too far closely this session, and the records do above guile himself to believe ill even not show that the active member for of a Mongolian-that the Chinese as a Victoria did much more than pester rule are very unreliable. The Chinese the Ministers with questions which were of Victoria are not the only people who palpably put with the purpose of secur- suffer pecuniarily and in other ways from ing material upon which to base an at-, the dishonest and the dishonorable. If tack upon the government during the we are to believe the stories of merelection campaign which cannot be very chants there are many whites who are far off. Those who have read the ques- in a position to shoulder their obligations put to the government by the in- tions, but do not pay their debts; and terrogative Colonel will bear us out in possibly the Chinese are ill-treated octhe statement that they were intended casionally by ruffians who have no remore for the purpose of manufacturing gard for humanity no matter what the a sentiment that would be of personal hue of the skin may be in which it benefit to himself as a member of the is dressed, but we maintain it is wrong House than to advance the interests of to say the Chinese cannot obtain justice his constituents. It is true he was eager in our courts and that they are subjected to raise the tax on Chinese to \$500 per to ill-treatment by our police. In a says of Sir Henri Joly: He is personalhead when he knew there was no possi- country where self-sacrificing men and ly one of the most respected men in Canbility of its being carried, but at the women spend so much time and money ada's public life, a gentleman in all his time a question bearing on the same subin protecting even dumb animals from thoughts, courteous in the extreme, and ject was up in committee, when he was ill-treatment the abuse of the Chinese alarmed at the possibility of his own would not be tolerated. Because thought- class of people he may be brought into less boys may occasionally bait an iras- contact with. It is trusted that he will ciple Chinaman or tease a drunken man be able to constitutionally aid in putting we must not rush to the conclusion that an end to the province's difficulties, and the community generally is so callous as that for a long time hence British Co- And when they rested in the shade, to take delight in torturing the helpless. lumbia will attract attention only from It is all very well for those who are causes not associated with its politics, tunity in the Senate; but the really ef. placed by circumstances beyond the possibility of feeling the effects of the Chidone by the representatives of the peo- nese invasion, in the pulpit and in the has barred one member of the ple from this province un the govern- press to deliver academic homilies on profession from practising for a period ment side of the House. They present the brotherhood of man, but the men who of three years and stricken another from

and when that task was accomplished med this province presently and the to the dignity of his calling. We yield whole Dominion ultimately will be given to none in our admiration and appreciament to act, and, notwithstanding the good they have done to poor suffering assertion of Sir Hibbert Tupper that it humanity in the past hundred years, but will do nothing, it is just as certain as we submit that it is not in accordance the sun shines to-day that Sir Wilfrid with the spirit of the present day that Colonist, but in this case we cannot al- Laurier will act on the recommendations of the commission of inquiry.

THE EX-GOVERNOR'S DEFENCE.

Dr. McInnes's defence of the course he three governments which had been in power during his gubernatorial term. We believe the people to be thoroughly all concerned we thought it right that the matter should be considered from every point of view and that the ex-Governor's reasons for his actions should can be advanced and we shall leave it to our readers to judge whether it is ed-which are the only ones germane to the subject-are not apropos, as in every he was defended by the shield of minis- be found that British Columbia shipterial responsibility, which was denied Dr. McInnes by his last advisers. When Sir Oliver Mowat allowed two of his Ontario ministers to retain portfolios when they were temporarily without seats in the Legislature the government of Mr. Hardy, of which they were members, had a majority behind it in the House, whereas the government of Mr. Martin had never been before the people for endorsation, and when they did get an opportunity to pronounce judgment on it their condemnation was very emphatic indeed. We must also point out that it is taking us on rather a far journey to carry us back to the year 1783 and the time of Pitt to find justification for the allowance of three months-which but for the interference guns, big and little, from the enemy. We of the Ottawa government might have have not yet seen any reliable estimate been extended another month or two- of the total number of weapons of large for the formation of public opinion fa- calibre taken, but there are twelve forvorable to Mr. Martin. We have been | midable guns at Capetown captured from advancing since those days, and in Bri. the Orange River Colony forces alone. If tain a minister, or even a king, who re-

have his career cut short. We think the Doctor will have considerable difficulty in convincing the public and ner of his being called in as Pnemier, term will also, we hope, convince Hi tory of Liberalism in Canada knows to our western province. was at variance with all the principles the beginning of its history. It would gamist, has been fined \$150 for taking certainly have been quite as advanta- unto himself two more wives than the geous for Sir Wilfrid Laurier as leader law allows. Such a penalty as that of the Liberal party to have had Mr. should have no terrors for a man who the Dominion elections came on as Mr. haps the judge may have considered he Semlin or Mr. Cotton, who are avowed had already been sufficiently punished. Conservatives, or the present Premier. It is unwise to indulge in innundoes and to throw out hints of corrupt motives. Some papers and many individuals aspolitical turmoil and unrest has not Advertiser says that in some particulars | Canada. the document makes misstatements. We do not propose to consider that aspect of the question at all, but prefer to believe that the late Lieut.-Governor grievously erred in judgment or was badly advised.

Speaking of the elections in British Columbia the Montreal Herald says: It has been alleged that an element of nepotism has entered into this whole business, but on the face of it young Mr. McInnes ought to be absolved from the and the younger McInnes is too shrewd back. a politician not to have known it. He resigned his Ottawa seat with the almost certain prospect of going into opposition in British Columbia. Of him, at any rate, we have certainly not heard

The Montreal Gazette (Conservative)

. . . . The Medical Council of Ontario Too long they tarried on the way, ed our claims to the Ministers and satis- take a practical view of life and cannot the rolls entirely for the terrible crime

conclusion that it is time for the govern- the great majority of doctors and for the any man's freedom to pursue the course he may see fit before the world should be in the hands of a Star Chamber body which may not be actuated by the highest motives in the course which The Times last night published in full it may take. Even the members of the medical profession, high-minded and has pursued in his relations with the honorable men though they be as a rule. are not above professional jealousy, and if anyone in the learned circles be guilty of conduct which offends against the public weal, he should be tried for his weary of the subject, but in justice to offence in the usual way and his punishment inflicted by a judge of the land.

The government has shown that it is fully alive to one of the most pressing needs of British Columbia by putting in be given publicity. We take it that the the estimates \$50,000 for a new steamer case as presented is the strongest that for fishery protection and other purposes. We hope it will not follow the example of the late Conservative government in going out of the country for a strong or a weak one. In taking leave this vessel, instead of having it built at of the subject, however, we must point home. It is no doubt true that the out that the Canadian precedents quot- Quadra was constructed in a land with unequalled facilities for shipbuilding and with a reputation for turning out none but work of the first grade, but when instance the action of the Governor was the cost of bringing the vessel out is taksustained by the people at the polls and en into consideration we believe it will yards are equal to the task of placing just as fine a craft in the water at no greater cost than would be incurred if importation were resorted to. We believe the government will consider these things in awarding the contract.

> . . . It is said that one of the officers' tents in the Duke of Cambridge's troop on service in South Africa represented an aggregate income of £80,000 a year. They were all taken prisoner by the Boers, who probably had no adequate idea of the intrinsic value of their prize. A man's patriotism must be of a very robust quality to impel him to give up the comforts and luxuries of great wealth and proceed to the ends of the earth to fight for the honor of his country.

Roberts's forces continue to gather in they could only gather up Kruger's capipeatedly defied the House of Commons tal car now we might safely consider the at the present time would be likely to South African war a thing of the past.

Judging by the comments of the papers on both sides of politics in all parts of Canada there has never been a more cause of the action taken by the Domin- popular appointment than that of Sir ion government or that it objected to Henri Joly to the Lieut.-Governorship of gard to previous non-payments; the po- to Mr. Martin was caused by the man- to-night and his treatment during his two others who were in the shop; a free which anyone acquainted with the his- Honor that he is very welcome indeed

Brigham H. Roberts, a Utah poly-

The country must be in a prosperous condition when the financial institutions the fault of the clergy. The clergy, as Henri can succeed in classifying the polisert that the real root of all the recent | Bank of Toronto earned 12 per cent, net | able to draw the comparison knows, are profits on its capital last year and the superior to those of past generations in been touched on at all in Dr. McInnes's manager of another says it has been the defence, and we observe that the News- most prosperous year in the history of tions, being better educated, are more on

> on the breezes in British Columbia to- lurements of other kinds may have played day. The holidays have commenced, the their part in diverting attendance from and his kind that they always shrink children are happy, and the expression But the main cause of diminished attendon the teachers' faces is not exactly one ance is diminished belief in the doctrines, the champions of the Boers because they of anguish. We would all like to be taught and in the necessity and efficacy know that the championship involves no teachers or boys and girls for a few of the church as the instrument of salva-

rendering further immediate service by charge, because the popular tide was the nature of their wounds will be sent running strongly against Martin when home. We may soon have an opportun-Mr. McInnes joined fortunes with him ity of welcoming some of our soldiers

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The sun went down and evening came, A lot too soon, they said; The clouds grew black o'erhead, Down dashed the rain; they homeward

flew. Till one unlucky Miss Slipped sideways-Crash! Great Scot! Weareallmixeduplikethis!

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IS IT DECLINE OF FAITH? Bystander in Weekly Sun.

The falling off in church attendance continues to be the subject of debate. Is everyone who has lived long enough to be every respect; in character, as preachers, and in pastoral activity. Their congregaa level with the preacher, and consequently more critical. This is the real explanation of the supposed falling off in pulpit There is a grand shout of joy floating cloquence. Bicycles and increased althe church, especially in the summer. from any real assertion of the national tion, The only real cure is a revival of votes in an American election, and none faith. By making the service more oper- of the biatant "sympathizers" who are atic a certain increase of attendance may trying to make political capital out of the All the Canadians incapacitated from be drawn; but it will be an increase of

> A REAL COMPLAINT. . Brockville Recorder.

of prayer.

A remarkable sequence it is that Sir Wilfrid Laurier is being denounced by the Conservative French-Canadian papers in the province of Quebec for his excessive Imeprialism at the very moment the Conservative Orange Grand Master of Ontario denounces him for his traitorous anti-Imperialism. But perhaps each of these facts is a complete comment on the other. Taken in conjunction, they are perhaps a fair proof, that neither Laurier's Imperialism nor his anti-Imperialism is the real sin, but his Liberalism.

> THEY COME HIGH. Hamilton Times.

Anna Gould's Count is said to be again In deep waters, pecuniarily, and is coming home to ask his wife's family to help him out again. Those Counts are an expensive luxury, and rich as the Goulds are it is to be questioned whether, if it were to be done over again, they would buy Anna's husband of that sort, even on the instalment plan.

> AN EASTERN VIEW. Hamilton Times.

There is some difference between Lieutenant-Governor McInnes and "The Old Man and His Ass." The former did not please accept our hearty thanks.-Respecttry to please everybody, but he has suc- fully, Mrs. S. Doty, Des Moines, Iowa. ceeded in pleasing nobody. "His useful- For sale by Henderson Bros., Wholesale ness is gone," and as he has not cared to Agents, Victoria and Vancouver.

accept a hint without a kick, it is a case of dismissal instead of resignation. Sir Henri Joly will succeed Mr. McInnes as Lieutenant-Governor, and Mr. Bernier, M. P. for St. Hyacinthe, is mentioned as the ticians of British Columbia into two parties, one of which can win and the other lose in a general election, the rest of his work may be easy. In the past there have been too many leaders and not enough followers out that way.

ONLY WIND.

Chicago Times-Herald. It is an unhappy failing of Mr. Bryan power and the national dignity. They are responsibilities. It is merely a bid for South African struggle has the slightest attendance at a music hall, not at a house idea of doing anything that will help the Boer or hurt the British.

> THE WILY TURK. Toronto Star.

If the heathen Chinee had the political shrewdness of the Porte in playing the Powers off against each other, what a merry mix-up he could make of it just now!

ITCHING PILES.

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(From Friday's Daily.) The following programme was render-1 11

Dance Master Douglas Recitation Ethel Green God Save the Queen.

Promotion List.

Second Grade to First Grade-Class per cent. 73-E. Speers, teacher-Allen Christopher Loat, Eugene Stanislans Alfred Edgar Spragge, Harold Eustace Whyte, Kenneth Harold Eva McKay Hume, Helen Maude for by all Second Reader pupils in the Emery, Dorothy Seeming, Ethel Mur- city. ray Henderson, Helen Victoria Fraser, Frank Muirhead Burns, John Greig, James Pennington Temple, William gina Scott, Grace Eleanor Cross, Ethel Claus McTavish, Florence Faulkner Davis, Elaine Agatha McMicking.

Third Grade to Second Grade-Class ham Black. per cent. 75-W. M. Winsby, teacher-Jean Roberts, George Clifford Irving, Scott, Wilhelmina Baxter, Marion Constance Kains, Edgar Crow Baker Fawcett and Clement Arthur denouf (equal), Joseph Henry Lawry, Robt. S. R. White, Douglas Donaldson. Mildred May Brown, Walter Clifton Cameron, Nellie Joule, William Martin Cullin, Flora Campbell Black, Jack Finaison, Jack Blair Jameson, Charles William James Edmonds,

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Mason, M. Winkel. Fouth Grade to Third Grade Class per cent. 65-Miss Pauline Franks, ficiency, Jean Robinson; regularity and chester (equal), Jack McDowell, John deportment, Ellen Mary Josephine Barber, Ralph Bamford, Stanley Flett, Clarke. Prizes: Arithmetic, Jean Rob-Walter Thomas, Florence Spencer, Fred inson (presented by Donald Fraser); Duncan, Maude James, Evelyn Jones writing, reading, spelling, Kathleen Wm. Marrion, Wm. McDonell, Frank Muriel Hall (presented by Donald Fra-Cameron, Mary Kinsey, Harold Bam- ser); victor in spelling contest, Allan Clarendon Briggs, Joseph Gawley, Hilda improvement, Leonora Clapham Ross Sexsmith, Alexander Scott, Frank Lang, Albert Cullin, Daisy Jones and Tom Richards (equal), Tom Allen, James Stewart and Kathleen Roberts (equal), ing, Laurena Alberta Sparks (presented Victoria Cross, Katie Jackson, Winifred Fox, Pauline Gillespie, Lilette Rebbeck, Marion Jane Humphrys (presented by Charles Thomas and Walter Edmonds. romoted provisionally-Herbert Cox, Winifred Grey, Rose Marrion, Alex. Franklin, Eleanor Kains, Sydney Lancelot Wilson, Robert Wood, Jennie Bishop, Marguerite Rickaby, Alma

Minckler. Fifth Grade to Fourth Grade.-Miss R. C. Pope, teacher. Annie John Campbell. Lewis and Harper Cyril Nixon equal, Ernest David Spragge, Reginald Nairne, Kenneth Vitold Lopatecki, Margaret Ross, Geraldine Starr, Dorothy Olivia McTavish, James Thornton Ful-Herbert Whitwell, Alice Muriset, Maude | ticipation. Elizabeth Matthews, Jean Mildred Vin- The summer vacation is undoubtedly Earnell William Lambeth, Georgina Bet- ing a material factor in giving success

Sixth Grade to Fifth Grade.-Class per Horace Holman Ellis, Olive May Hum- souls in patience until that date. phreys, William Henry Matthews, Geo.

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ley Ellis and Lillian Madeline Piercy man, Harold H. Brown. equal, Daniel Forrest Bartlett. Nellie Hume Givens, Louis Nixon, John Par-Recitation Abbie Louise Cameron Gertrude Martin equal, Peter Hansen and Gladys Mabel Langton equal, Elizabeth Young Givens, Ethel Berryman, Claude Prescott, John Roy Campbell, Clarenda Steenson, Beatrice Collis, Herbert Flett, Robert Bensen, William Heathcote, Muriel Edith Welch, Charles "Maple Leaf" School Recitation—"Bobs" Master Irving James, Dorothy Martyn, Robert Bar rington Elworthy, Hilda Helen Simpson, Ella May Cullin, Theresa Mesher:

Special Honors. In the Inter-School Reading competitions. South Park captured the Fourth Reader class prize, presented by the Trustee Board: Miss Geraldine Starr Smith, Ronald John McDonell, Millie won the individual reading prize offered by Mr. Wm. Henderson, and competed

Prize Lists.

Second Grade-Alfred Spragge, for composition, presented by Mr. and Mrs. Ross, Edward Herbert Thomas, Claude Simpson; Frank Muirhead Burns, for Jagers, Charles Banner, Edna Malthy British history; Allen C. Loat, head of Rickaby, James Henry Gordon, Jessie 2nd, division; Eya McKay Hume, for Rebecca McLean, Harrison William Canadian history, presented by Mrs. Rogers, Jack Simpson, Edwin Wagg, Black; Eugene Stanislaus Lopatecki, for Frank Fox, Ellea A. Salt, Ethel Geor- geography, grammar and mental arithmetic; Dorothy Leeming, writing, pre-Donald Charles McDowell, sented by Consul Smith, Rolls of honor -Proficiency, Allen Christopher Loat; Scott, Owen Mulcahy, Ethel Pearl regularity and punctuality, Edward Herbert Thomas; deportment, Millie Ingra-

III. Division-Roll of honor list: Proficiency, Jean Roberts; regularity and Le Brook Vino, Alfred Walker, punctuality, Anna M. Henderson; deportment, Wilhelmina Baxter. Prizes-Proficiency, Jean Roberts, presented by Mrs. Black; reading, Flora C. Black, presented by Mrs. Joule; proficiency and faithful work, Nelson Scott, presented by Mrs. Kains.

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Fifth Division-Prizes: Good work Green, Hannah Aaronson, Tillman Alduring the term, Herbert Ball; reading fred Briggs, Helena Blate, Barbara and diligence, Ruth Russel Winch ster; ity and punctuality, Eric Thomson; pro-Cameron Brown, Thomas Brook, Wm. Proficiency, Stanley Flett; good work, ficiency, Jessie Walker. Loveridge, George Herbert Fottinger, Jack McDowell; diligence, John Barber; proficiency, Ralph Bamford. Prizes pre-Armstrong, Stanley Anderson, Charles Armstrong, Stanley Anderson, Charles Sented by Mrs. Kains, Mrs. Spencer, Marks, Edward Jamieson, Edith GerBrude Mabel Heathcote, Minnie Selleck, Mrs. Jones, Rolls of honor: Profit Provided Marks, Edward Jamieson, Edith GerBrude Mabel Heathcote, Minnie Selleck, Mrs. Jones, Rolls of honor: Profit Provided Marks, Edward Jamieson, Rolls of honor: Profit Provided Marks, Rolls of honor: Profit Provided ciency, Ruth Russel Winchester; deport ment, Herbert Ball; regularity and punctuality, Maude Emily James. Sixth Division-Rolls of Honor: Proficiency, Annie Lewis; regularity and Bobby, H. Henderson, G. Cruikshank, punctuality, Eleanor Jeffrey; deportment, Geraldine Starr; prize for pro-

ficiency, Annie Lewis. Seventh Division-Rolls of honor: Proeacher-Herbert Ball and Ruth Win- punctuality, Marguerite Irene Richdale; Bert Clarke, Ivan Sparrow, Leslie Greig (presented by Mrs. Joule); (presented by Mr. and Mrs. Maclean); improvement, Eldridge Brown (presented by Mrs. Ross); neat work and writby Mrs. Caselton); 2nd in deportment,

Mrs. Caselton). Eighth Division-Rolls of honor: Proficiency, Katie Glen Mackintosh; deportment, Mabel Florence Booz; regularity and punctuality, Beatrice Collis. Prizes: 2nd in proficiency, Earle Davis; reading, Jessie Thompson; assiduity,

For the next six weeks a desolate silence will pervade the class rooms in the various public schools throughout the city, and by the time this paper goes lerton, Gwendolyn Stella Smith, Claude to press in all probability the last of Cameron Pottinger, Naomi Wilson, nearly three thousand school children Eleanor Jeffrey, Amy Gertrude Marrion, and teachers will have left the precincts Margaret Nesbit Bishop, Agnes Mary of the different public educational insti-Jackson, Stanley Thomas Whitwell, Al- tutions on a vacation extending from fred Turner Flett, Hyacinth Clare Smith, now until August 13th, Perhaps it would Alfred Edward Carter, Victoria May not be inaccurate to say that it is doubt-Manning Lang, John Joseph Bartlett, ful if the adienx were as inexpressively Augustus Stocks, Eva Lillian Russell, sad as on other occasions of parting, ohn Peden, Olive Kathleen Vincent, and although the unsuccessful candi-Leslie Harrington Ellis, Joseph Galileo dates at the promotion examinations Eden, Everette Warren, Jessie Elizabeth might temporarily allow their counten-Mackay, Joyce Woodward, Florence ances to remain somewhat clouded the Henrietta Piercey, Jessie Abercrombie contemplation of the six weeks of freefullerton, Warren Wilmot Walt, James dom from study, with school books rele-Flockhart, Ralph Henry Bobby, Alice gated during that time into peaceful ob avinia Hodge, Emily McKenzie, James livion, is sufficient to awaken joyful an-

present period of the year. The closing examinations were held cent., 60.-Miss A. F. Fraser, teacher. this morning in the Boys' and Girls' Cen-Jean Robinson, Kathleen Muriel Hall, tral, the South Park, the Hillside, Spring Clyde Horace Arthur Rogers, Elsie Ridge, Victoria West, and Kingston Maud Sparrow, Inez Starret, Ellen Mary street schools, while the North Ward Osephine Clarke, Ida Belle McNiven, and High schools closed this afternoon. Ada Martha Brook, Frederick Clifford Owing to the fact of the High school en-Dougall, Olive Constance Cusack, Ernest | trance examinations not taking place un-Banner, Lillian Elizabeth Caselton, Alan til this week the results will not be made Leslie Greig, Marguerite Irene Richdale, known until probably some time next Hilda Mabel Ireland, Leonora Clapham month, and the candidates will, conse-Ross, Joseph Richard Stewart, William gently, be required to possess their

Laurena Alberta pils from all the public schools was held tave Mittalstadt, Margaret Neill, Wil- well, Lester Davies, Kenneth Drury, Greggs, Katie Hallam, Katie Halley, Sparks, Daisy Nora Ware, Thomas Roberts, Lyrettia Jane Green, Marion Jane Humphreys, George Nelson. Promoted Humphreys, George Nelson. Promoted dates, representing nearly all the classes Potterick, Ellen Schools was dated. Marion Jane Harland, Well, Lester Davies, Remeth Druly, John Depew, Ernest Elford, John Depew, provisionally:-Henry Nichols, Charles in reading from the Second Reader up- Annie Sorge, Ethel Stevens, Ida S Hoskin Thomas, Ernest George Casey, wards. The judges had, therefore, an Thomas Sallis, Kathleen Thomas, Er-Agnes Elsie Joule, Echo Sarah Bahr, excellent opportunity to sample the re leading Brown, Dorothy Annie Fox, sults of the teaching of this important kinson. Recommended.—William Stew-Alvina Offerman, Hazel Bahr, Graham branch, and they were unanimous in art, Amelia Little, Grace Musson. Roll Douglas Whittier, Arthur Woods, Er-Bushby, Albert Cohen Lindsay, Frank their opinion that, while there were a of Honor,-Proficiency-Charles Phipps. Edwards, Davis Ross, Thomas Henry few excellent readers, there is still cor Deportment-Joseph Mackay, Punctual-Ware, Fred Barrington Elworthy, Hans siderable room for improvement, particu- ity and Regularity-Emma Price. larly in expression and in distinctiveness Seventh Grade to Sixth Grade.-Class of enunciation. The awards were as fol-

prize given by Trustees, won by South ker, Ethel Sara Elizabeth Thomas, Geo. Park school, competitors representing ed at the South Park public school this Chungranes. Albert Griffiths Loveridge. Miss Speer's, Mr. Winsby's, and Mr. D. Third Reader competition class; prize

given by Trustees, won by Girls' school, Miss Lawson's class: Alice M. Lambert, Bessie M. Crates, Mary Losee, Florence Pusee. Second Reader competition class; prize

North Ward school, Miss LePage's class:

Archibald Babington, Stanley Deaville,

Eleanor Gill, Thelma Thompson. Besides the class prizes there were two Third Reader competition, won by Violet Powell, of Miss Lawson's class, Girls' school, and a prize given by Wm, Henderson. Esc., for the best reader in the Second Reader competition, won by Geraldine Starr, of Miss Pope's class, South

List of promotions and rolls of honor follow:

NORTH WARD SCHOOL.

Promotions. Second Division to First Division-C. A. Dowler, teacher-Kathleen Andrew. Ernest Bishon, Lena Rone, Syd-Charles Hansen, Henry Humber, Mar- Grant, Julia Hiquabrand, Irene Jengaret Jones, Thomas Jones, Lillian Walnas, George Mayward, Peter Mc-Carter, Miriel Morry, Edwin Parsons. Robert Porter, Selphia Smith, Mabelle Smith, Bertie Sprinkling, Ethel Shep-Spence, Andrew Strachan, Eva Taylor,

Roll of Honor. Proficiency, May Frank; regularily and punctuality, Eva Taylor; deportment, Alfred Walter.

Promotions.

Third Division to Second Division-Third Grade-Rolls of honor: Pro- C. L. Brown, teacher-Hazel Anderson, ciency, Maurice Barham; deportment, Alfred Andrews, Mildred Baker, Frank aucelot Sparrow, Victor Macdonald Alfred Cecil Rome; regularity and punc- Davey, Rosalie Dennis, William Fraser, win, Alexander Holmes, Marie Louise tuality, Frank Armstrong. Prize list: William Frye, Albert Fuggle, Georgina Bloor, Hamilton Douglas, Loretta Ban- Proficiency, Maurice Barnham (awarded William Frye, Albert Fuggle, Georgina Albert Victor Chudley, Robert Tin- by Mrs. Hildige), Richard Francis berg, Kenneth McCarter, Emma Mcdal Mackay, Charles Ross, Conchita Rome, Constance Hildige awarded by Ilmogle, Kate Palmer, Robert Pater-Schnoter, Winnifred Violet Redfern, Mrs. Caselton), punctuality and regular, son, Joseph Rule, Ernest Sewell, Eric Thomson, Jessie Walker, Cleeve White, Beatrice Willey.

Recommendations. Louise Daley, Victor Griffith, Matilda Alexander Stewart.

Roll of Honor.

Promotions.

-James Baker, Henry Clemes, Nellie Clemes, Bertha Deaville, Robert - Hall, Sarah Johnson, Alice Beatric Kayton, May Logg, Ethel May Mann, Alma Beatrice McIlmoyl, Harry Price, Joseph Arthur Price, Rachel Selvinor Sheppard, Lena Schmidt, William Robt, Strachan, Pearl Mabel.

Recommendations. Annetta Burley, Walter Frederick Craig, Nellie May Fuggle. Promotions.

Fourth Division, Third Reader, -Winnifred Ann Andrew, Albert Cavin, Archibald Carmichael, Isabella St. Clair Davidson, Jennie Freeman, Grace Maud Luscombe, Nellie Mildred Luney, Elsie Eliza Murray, Charles Hugh McIntosh, Fraser McPhee, John Duncan McGregor, Jessie Maud McDonald, Eveline Janetta Neill, Clifford Pearl Robertson, Percy W. C. Smith, John Young.

Roll of Honor. Deportment, James Baker; regularity and punctuality, Ethel Mann; profici-

ency. Fraser McPhee. Promotions.

Third to Fourth Reader .- A. Spragge, teacher, Wm. Atkinson, Stanley Anderson, Louis Beckwith, Emily Bailey, Suzette Blackwood, Viva Blackwood, Mabel Chance, Pearl Chance, Lucy Cousins, Maggie Carto, Ellice Cavin, Charles Horace Norris Walls. Coughlan, Frank Cox, Alfred Dinsdale, Margaret Frank, William Gibson, Ev line Gibson, James Haynes, Bert Holland, Clifford Johns, Roland Jones, Margaret McKenzie, George McMorran, Isabel McDonald, Minnie Mittalstate, Annie Mercer, Arthur Penketh, Gertrude Parr, May Roach, Alfred Rule, Mabel Sellick, Olive Sewell, Edward Sears, Grace Walsh, William Williscroft. Recommended.-William Collister, Rupert Hall, James Mann, Frank Smith, Roll of Honor.-General Proficiency-Louis Regularity and Mayhew Beckwith. Punctuality-Edward Sears. Deportment-Lucy Cousins.

From Second to Third Reader.-S. J: Murton, teacher. Archie Babington, Reginald Beckwith, Lenore Black, Ethel Blake, May Croft, Stanley Deaville, Percy Gill, Ella Gill, Gladys Hewlings, Sidney Humber, Florrie Irvine, Nellie cent, Julius Bernard Roskamp, Violet the most enjoyable of the school holiday Jennings, Cora Logg, Lim Yat, Morye Catherine Rudge, Irene Shirley Leigh, seasons, the usual beautiful weather be- Noye, Chris. Moody, Laurence McCar ter, Rae McNeill, Roy McPhee, Millie ington. Promoted conditionally-Ethel to the various camping outings and McGregor, Eleanor McCandless. Eva Cross, Margaret Nichol, Florence Ed-monds, Annie Huether.

Other excursions frequently held at the Marymont, Basil Menzies, John Newson, Roy Patten. Lilian Palmer, Jeannie Russell, Aggie Strickland, Tillie Smith. Cuthbert Stapledon, Willie Smith. Everett

From Second to Third Reader.—E. I.. Lincoln Redgrave, Harley Stewart, LePage, teacher. Percy Auld, George Lincoln Redgrave, Harley Stewart, Helmut Strouss, Herbert Vye, Willie Bayers, Nellie Baker, William Beynon. Wilby. Honor roll: Henry King, Halarity and punctuality. Maud Lusse. ins, Olive Firth, Annie Gill, Andre Han- rold Beckwith, Bertie Clayton.

From Second Primer to Second Read Kenneth Earsman, Percy Howell, er.-L. M. Grant, teacher. Genevive Seventh Grade to Sixth Grade. Class of entheration. The awards of entheration ence Booz and Farle Davis equal, Jessie given by H. D. Heineren, and Francisco, Constance Thompson, James Nixon, El-by Victoria West school, Principal Tait's Heater, Margaret Hill, Jeannie Howatt, Alex. Smith, Gussie Steffin, Percy Constance Thompson, James Nixon, Er by Victoria West School, Ruth E. Buck- Harry Hughes, Verna Humber, Arthur Wales, Wm. Watson, Lu Sup Wa. man, Harold H. Brown.

Johns, Neil Law, Victor Levy, Stella Honor roll: Proficiency, Jack MacFourth Division competition class,
Lewis, Clarence McCarter, Kate McDougal; deportment, Clyde MacDonald; Donald, William Paul McGary, Bertram McIlmoyle, Wallace McIntosh, Isabel Tyson Mann, Annie Mittalstate, Otto Wilfrid Woodward, Arthur Wilfrid Green, Flora Black, Eva Hume.

Tait's classes: Edith Heathcote, Ethel Muller, Gladys Newbigging, Hilda Petherick, Marcus Phippe, John Roach, Church, Arthur Creech, Archie Carson, herick, Marcus Phipps, John Roach, Malcolm Crawford, Jack Fredette, Charles Roberts, Juanita Sears, Albert Simpson, Lizzie Sorge, Anita Spence, James Woods, Gustave Wood-Spence, James Woods, Gustave Woodworth, Merry Blythe, May Scott.

From Second to Third Reader.-L. M. Second Reader competition class; prize Grant, teacher. Chas, Wilfred Flewin, given by Mrs. William Grant, won by Henry Hall, Wendell Logg, John Meldrem, Herbert Morison, Clara May Mu .ton, Annie Elizabeth Simpson, George Alex. Walker, Amelia Fanny Williams. Roll of Honor.-General Proficiencyindividual prizes awarded. Dr. Lewis Clarence McCarter. Regularity and Hall's medal to the best reader in the Panetuality-Victor Levy. Deportment Teddy Lines, Willie Lewtas, Fred -Isabel Tyson Mann.

From Second Primer to Second Render.-N. F. Marchant, teacher. Zilla Balcam, Walter Colvin, Bertie Carse, Chue Sen, Marion Erskine, Violet Farr, Robert Hagembuck, Harold Humber, Annie Hampton, Ruby Holt, Frances Jones, Effie Johnson, Loud Fung Chun, Percy McCandless, Stark McMorran, Walter Pridham, Lansdowne Palmer, Frank White, Isabel Walker, Rena programme given:

Young. From First Primer to Second Primer. nings, Netty Kelly Florence Murton, Agnes McKittrick, Edythe McIlhinny, Hamilton Roberts, Emily Rule, Marion pard, Ernest Waites. Roll of Honor.-General Proficiency-Percy McCandless. Regularity and Punctuality-Irene Jennings. Deportment-Walter Colvin.

BOYS' CENTRAL.

Closing exercises commenced at 10 a m. in the respective class rooms, where a large number of visitors were present. After the promotion lists were read there were songs, etc.

The following are the names of boys promoted: Grade II. to Grade I .- J. F. Sallaway, teacher-Robert Brydon, Clifton Burgess; Augustus Carne, Albert Clarke, Victor Creeden, Gordon Holdcroft, Daryl Kent, Lawrence Macrae, Robert General standing-Flora Hil a Huggett, Herbert Matthews, Jack Milligan, Oliver Nason, Stephen Redgrave, Victor General proficiency, Violet Irene Powell; Rolfe, Maurice Royds, Robert Russell, Milton Seelig, Percival Sherritt, Frank Pearce and Bernice Scowcroft (equal); Waller. The following have been pro- deportment, Flora Hilda Huggett. Deportment, Lydia Haynes; regular- moted on recommendation; Napier Watson. Rolls of honor: Proficiency. Pansy Banfield, Etholine Cassiar Cleari-

teacher-Otto Andernach, Henry Angus. Bertie Aaronson, Geo. Bowes, Forin Harris, Constance Kate Jay, Margaret Campbell, Frank Carson, Fred Chubb, Carren Jameson, Margaret Malcolm Michael Conlin, Fred Dean, Herbert Alice Martha Moss, Lena Marks, Ellen Foot, Theodore Gaerdes, Robt. His- Mason, Elizabeth Eva Mason, Myrtle cocks, Don Herbert, Frank Lemm, Roderick McDonald, William Miller, Geo. Milligan, Henry Morley, Solomon Phillips, Oscar Routledge, Albert Sargison, Albert Teague, Frank Therriault, Fred Waterson, Willie Webster, Clifford Wilson. Honor roll: Deportment, Frank Third Division-J. M. Campbell, teacher | Lemm; regularity, William Miller; pro-

ficiency. Don Herbert. Grade III, to Grade II .- E. E. Sylvester, teacher-James William Bolden. nell, William Hartnell, David Stanley Dearden, Jessie Ferguson Hobbis. John William Heyland, Peter Ofive Edna Grant, Helen Jean Hendry Hing, Valdimar Johnson, Edward Ham- Anna Ethel Elizabeth Hendry, Kather-Machin, John Victor Meston, William Jessie Moss, Katie Balfour Mather Martin, Harry Barnard Sargison, Oscar Kathryn Adelaide Munsie, Mary Mar-Francis Sommer, Frederick George Tay- garet McInnes, Virginia Price Molony,

Grave IV. to Grade III .- John Spenfred Lownds, Reginald Macfarlane, Ethel Rachel Woodill, Promoted on

Grade V. to Grade IV .- W. T. Clark. teacher-Ainley Coulson, Britton Coulson, Donald Cleveland, William Cole, Henry Cooper, Marlow Carter, Frederick Emery, Nelson Goden, Harold John, Stanley Langley, James Lemmax, Alexander McNeill Donald Angus McInnes, William Monk, Pierson McKenzie, Ridgman Pennock, George Phillips. Frank Roberts, Edwin Rowebottom, Morley Shier, Hermann Shade, Ernest Findley, Alice Lambert, Mary Lossee, Sindair, Albert Smith, William Smith. John Smith, Gordon Selman, Ernest Thompson. On general standing-Turner, Frederick Walker, Recommend- Emma Kent, Ethel Sargison, Emma ed, Norman Croghan, Gordon Edwards, Griffiths, Katie Malcolm, Gladys Hoyds, Roy Fredette, Delmar Hodnett, William | Ethel Whittington, Mary Halley. McKenzie, Alexander Milligan, William Pretty, Walter Wilson, Roll of honor: ity and regularity, William McKenzie; and regularity, Maudie Baker; deportdeportment, Frederick Emery.

phensen, teacher - John Anderson, Clegg, Bertie Chan, Edith Creed, Lilian Henry Aaronson, Harold Beckwith, Walter Clayton, Bertie Clayton, Walter Jelma Greer, Clara Howard, Genevieve Stephen Carthew, Willie Creech, Cheeseman, John Dee, Ernest Dodds, Cecil Drake, Frank Dunn, Leslie Griffin, Sydney Hall, Harold Heyland, Charles Taylor, Thelma Thompson, Bertie Ward. Hastings, Albert Hartman, Alfred Hug-Roll of Honor, -Deportment-Arch. Bab- gitt, Charles Hopper, Albert Jones, Al-Roll of Honor.—Deportment—Arch. Babington. Regularity and Punctuality—Inglement Thompson. Proficiency—Stanley Deaville.

From Second to Third Reader.—E. I. Lincoln Redgrave. Harley Stewart. Lincoln Redgrave. Harley Stewart. Lincoln Redgrave. Harley Stewart. Lincoln Redgrave. Harley Stewart. Respectively. Resp

Aubrey McDonald, Jack MacDougal, Clyde MacDonald, Lyle Moss, Albert Rausch, John Reid, Harry Sherburn, nest James Waller. Second primer to 1st class (in the same room)-Alan Clarke, Jack Dawley, Edward Dawley, regularity and punctuality, John Depew. Grade VIII, to Grade VII.—Agnes Na-

Herbert Higginbottom, Roderick Lemm, Jack Malcolm, Harry Norris, Tommy Norris, Dennis Pennock, Wesley Shier, Kenneth Saunders, Cedric Tuohy, Freddy Waring, Harry Yates. Recommended for senior 1st primer class-Arthur Ball, Hedley Bowers, Ralph Carthew, Kenneth Dean, Norman Dickinson, Elmer Finland, Willie Lang, Nobbs, Tommy Pascoe, George Smith, Tommy Watson, Malcolm Walker, Honer roll; Proficiency, Wesley Shier; deportment, Stirling Hanna; regularity

and punctuality, Arthur Barnswell. GIRLS' CENTRAL.

The closing exercise were held in the Pemberton gymnasium at 11 o'clock. Speeches were made by Bishop Perrin, Halcyon Sharp, Bruce Sterling, Stanley Mrs. Drury, Dr. Powell, Dr. Campbell Stewart, Olive Smith. Noel Thomas, and Mr. Geo. Jay, and the following

Chant-Lord's Prayer School Song-March of Men of Harlech.... Class nev Burrows, Emma Erskine. May Edna Blake, Ethel Collister, Frances Piano Solo Miss Violet Powell Frank, Isabel Gregg, Arthur Hansen, Grant, Edwin Gillingham, Christina, Kindergarten Song Junior Classes Song-God Bless the Prince of Wales. . Solo-The Absent-Minded Beggar Class Song—The Maple Leaf Class Presentation of Rolls of Honor.

God Save the Queen.

The class reading competition was won by Miss Lawson's class, Division V., Girls' Central. The medal for in dividual reading was won by Miss V. Powell's class, Divison II., Girls' Cen

tral. Second Grade to Third Grade-Violet Powell, Florence Hick, Charlotte Dods, Hilma Monro, Kristina Johnson, Lena Breidiford, Kate C. King, Helen Whittington, Lillian Carson, Bertha Fraser, Mariel Nicholles, Bernice Scowcroft, Amelia Billingsley, Margaret Baker, Winifred Gabriel, Lily Mary Smith, May Selman, Charlotte Pearce Cumming Malcolm, Herbert Marrion, Maud Goodacre, Alice Wall, Josie Wollaston, Adelaide King, Roll of honorregularity and punctuality, Charlotte Third Grade to Second Grade Fourth Division (fourth class) to Clifton Burgess; deportment, Victor hue, Antonio Junia Droob, Alice Cath-Grade III. to Grade II .- Mr. Suter, Eva Howell, Blossom Marion Hanna, Nancy Elizabeth Harrison, Lena Nora Noble, Annie Paterson, Edna Rendell, Francis Reid, Ruby Florence Sylvester, Pearl Evelyn Vigelins, Gwendoline Wilson, Ann Holmes, Florence Fullerton. Rolls of honor-Proficiency, Ruby Sylvester; deportment, Ann Holmes; regularity and punctuality, Florence Fuller-

Fourth Grade to Third Grade-S. A Robinson, teacher-Amy Acton, Evelyn Penelope Atwood, Rankha Anderson Jane Daglish Brydon, Alice Grace Percy Douglas Bannerman, Herbert Barker, Elizabeth Kerr Cameron, Cecil Chamberlin, Frederick Ancel Carne, Maude Cowes, Florence Louisa Carter, Jesse Cleveland Gidley, Herbert Hart- Elizabeth Annie Dempsey, Margaret mond King, Alexander McKenzie, Royal ine More, Mary Victoria Moore, Marion lor, Harry Aftken Taylor, William Stan- Emily Nicholles, Edith Clara Pusey, ley Woods. Robert Hanison, recom- Florence Isabel Ray, Nora Amelia Jane Rich, Mabel Helen Rausch, Helen Cook Smith, Mona Pauline Stubbs cer Brooker, Walter Clarence Creed, Lilian Victoria Sims, Cora Mag Sherritt, Thomas Muirhead Dongal, Frank Al- Annie Lillan Tait, Elizabeth Webster general standing-Fredeline Annie Renouf, Jessie Adeline Scott. Roll of honor -General, proficiency, Katherine More; deportment, Lilian Victoria Sims; regularity and punctuality, Jessie Adeline

Fifth Grade to Fourth Grade-Roll of Honor-Proficiency, Alice Lambert; de-portment, Jennie Tait; attendance, Dorothea Drobb. Promotions upon written examinations-Bessie Coates, Jessie Davis, Margaret Johnson, Frances Florence Pusey, Christine Renouf, Eva Sixth Grade to Fifth Grade-E. S. Shrapnel, teacher-Roll of honor, head Proficiency, Donald Cleveland; punctual- of class-Jeanie Wilkinson; punctuality

ment, Nita McKillican. Promoted-Grade IV. to Grade III.-John Ste- Alice Briggs, Maudie Baker, Ina Beryl Elford, Lizzie Esseniome, Maggie Freel, Hartnell, Vera Harris, Buttercups King, Daisy King, Margaret Le Page, Jennie Lang, Louisa Lemm, Etta Losee, Ethel Luscombe, Hazel McKitrick, Anneta Weston, Nita McKillican, Katie Nute, Irene Nason, Nona Rich, Mildred Sar-

Grade VII. to Grade VI.—Edith Jesse, Flossie Baker, Ivy Gertrude Carthew, A. H. FRASER, SR., SELLING AGENT. souls in patience until that date.

Sen, Norman Burnley Hall, Edgar Kelly, Grade VI. to Grade VI.—Edith Jesse, Flossie Baker, Ivy Gertrude Carthew, A competition in reading open to pu Mary Medwedrich, Joseph Mackay, Gusteacher—Leonard Acton, Elmer Cogs Ethel Gordon Gibson, Gladys Evelyn

man. On general standing-Pearl Bickerdike, Blossom Marg. Curtiss, Florence Heyland, Reta Milloy, Alice Neal, May

Soper, Evelyn Wagg, May Wagg. Eighth Grade to Seventh Grade-A' Russell, teacher-On results of examination-Dorothea Allen, Stella Bayntun, Marguerita Cameron, Ida Chan, Josephine Davis, Effie Gouge, Florence Ada Holmes, Maud Florence Harris, Gertrude Jay, Mary Le Page, Florence Luscombe, Evelyn Luscombe, Vera Isabel Macfarlane, Marjorie Maynard, Evelyn Agres Munsie, Mary Katharine Neal. Althea Aileen Oliver, Isabel Stewart. On general standing-Florence Gilson, Lily Nicholls, Pearl Roper, Margaret Ritchie, Harriel Albertina Stubbs, Marie Wilson. Roll of honor-Proficiency, Maud Florence Harris: deportment, Ida Chau; punctuality and regularity, Althea Aileen Oliver.

THE RETAIL MARKETS.

Flour Quotations Advance Another Notch, But Other Prices Remain Unchanged.

Flour is the only article in the market which has raised in price this week. A third advance has been made on it, bringing the present price for the Hungarian grade up to the \$6.00 mark. Wheat, on the other hand, remains firm in so far as British Columbia figures go, but in Oregon it has lately gone up \$2.00 per ton. One of the principal features of the market locally is the amount of small fruit on sale, which this season promises to be more plentiful than in many years previ-The current retail quotations are as fol-

Ogilvie's Hungarian, per bbl.\$
Lake of the Woods, per bbl.
Snow Flake, per bbl.
Calgary Hungarian Premier, per bbl..... XXX Enderby, per bbl..... Grain-Hay (baled), per ton 14.00@16.00 Straw, per bale 75 Middlings, per ton 17.00@20.00 Bran, per ton 16.00@18.00 Groung feed, per ton 26.00@30.00 Vegetables— Potatoes, per 100 lbs..... Potatoes, per 100 lbs...

Potatoes (new), per lb...
Cabbage; per lb...
Caulifiower, per head
Onions, per lb...
Unious (pickling), per lb...
Gherkins, per lb...
Carrots, per lb...
Tomatoes Tomatoes
Gucumbers, Island, each
Rhubarb, per Ib.
Pens, per Ib.
Turnips, per ID Salmon (smoked), per fb...
Salmon (spring), per fb...
Oysters (Olympian), per pt...
Oysters (Eastern), per tin...
Shrimps, per fb
Cod, per fb
Halibut, per fb Herring Smelts, per Ph..... Crabs, 3 for..... Farm Produce—
Fresh Island Eggs
Frgs (Manitoba), per doz.
Butter (Delta Creamery).
Best dairy
Butter (Cowichan creamery).
Cheese (Canadian)
Lard, per ID. Hams (American), per Ib Bacon (American), per ID Bacon (Canadian), per ID Bacon (rolled), per ID Bacon (long clear), per ID Shoulders, per Ib.... Beef, per Ib..... Beef, per ID.

Mutton, per ID.

Veal, per ID.

Pork, per ID. Bananas, per dozen Oranges, per doz.
Cocoanuts, each
Lemons (California), per doz.
Lemons (small) Apples, per 1b
Peaches, per box
Plums, per 1b. Apricots, per lb.

Gooseberries, per lb.

Strawberries, per lb.

Blackberries, per lb.

Cherries, per lb. Poultry—
Dressed fowl, per pair 1.25@ 1.50
Ducks, per pair 1.50@ 1.50
Dressed Turkeys, per ib 20@ 25
Duck, dressed, each 85

Mrs. Brown-So you've been to the funeral, Mrs. Smith? Mrs. Smith-Yes, but it were a mean interment-nowt but tea and cake. Mrs. Brown-My goodness! Well, all I can say is, I've buried six, and I'm proud to say I buried 'em all with 'am .--Windsor Magazine.

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TORONTO

A Year of Progress

Very Satisfactory Reports Submitted From Officers of the Hospital.

The Old Directors Re-Elected-An Interesting Review by the Management.

yesterday at the annual meeting of the patrons and friends of the Provincial Royal Jubilee Hospital. The principal business of the meeting was the reception of reports from the principal officers of the organization.

The reports were as follows: Annual Report.

The directors of the Provincial Royal Jubilee Hospital have much pleasure workings of the institution during the hospital receives by the change \$1,587.88 tenth year of its existence.

Repairs and Improvements.-It was expected to have marked this term with changes have recently been made in the certain improvements which would hereafter testify to the increasing usefulness of the directors largely devolves upon of the hospital. As a matter of fact, however, the expenditure upon house effect about eight months since, and has furnishings, repairs and improvements has amounted to nearly \$2,000 less than the previous year. Thanks to the assistance rendered to the hospital by the good counsel of their esteemed collagues. Woman's Auxiliary, in furnishing many | Messrs. A. U. Flumeriett and J. Stuart | Woman's Auxiliary, in furnishing many | Yates, who have been on the board since | ed the maintenance that the work of the the hospital was organized. Mr. Flumhospital has been completed for the year erfelt tendered his resignation in consewithout going into debt. This society in- quence of his contemplated absence from By bank 1,082 93 tends to furnish a detailed report of their work, which will no doubt be interesting to those engaged in hospital matters. The corporation of Victoria very kindly presented the hospital with a hose reel, and the fire protection is at present in fairly good and efficient working order. The directors have replenished surgical instruments, substituting new ones for the worn out stock. Painting and renovating has been done so far as the funds at the disposal of the directors permitted. The ambulance has been kept in good repair. The X-rass apparatus were furnished as called for. last the grand jury visited the nospital without notice to the officials, and placed About an acre of ground has been prepared for a vegetable garden, and many additional fruit, ornamental and shade trees have been planted. The directors greatly appreciate the kindness of the donors of these trees which they accept as a mark of approval of their endeavors to further beautify and add to the usefulness of the spacious grounds in which the hospital is situated, and which are already looked upon with pride and admiration by our citizens and visitors, as well as being greatly appreciated by convalescing patients.

Further Improvements.—The necessity of providing the city with an up-to-date sterilizer has been brought to the notice of the corporation, at whose request designs and estimates of cost were obtained and forwarded for their information. The directors would have been glad if they could have seen their way to adopt a more modern system of drainage, Mr. E. C. Mohun very kindly and gratuitousspecifications for entirely remodelling the sewerage arrangements, and estimated rectors learned with deep regret. The ing decrease in some items of expendithat the sum now paid for scavenging would represent a fair rate of interest on the outlay necessary in adopting his

A deputation from the directors waited upon the executive council on the 23rd of December, and urged the government to assist in further increasing the facilities of the hospital. Subsequently at the request of the Hon. F. L. Carter-Cotton, M.P.P., Minister of Finance, the subject matter of the conference was communicated in writing, a copy of which will be found herein.

Notwithstanding our failure to receive the assistance as asked from the government the Women's Auxiliary have been actively engaged in collecting moneys, and have now in hand at the Bank of Montreal the following sums:

For the building of a doctor's residence\$1,010 00 For the building of a children's ward 1,908 55 For the building of a maternity

Special donation at Bank of B.C., maternity ward 102 50

In addition a special committee made a canvass for aid in erecting a residence for our resident medical officer, and succeeded in collecting the sum of \$465, and yet collected, which will increase it to rearly \$700. Unfortunately, business engagements interfered with the gagements interfered with the work of the committee, and the subsequent retirement of Mr. A. C. Flumerfelt from the board prevented any further efforts being made before the fiscal year closed. It is to be hoped that during the succeeding year, a further sum may be secured to complete this needed addition. as increased accommodation for our rursing staff is imperative, as may be seen from the matron's report. The vacating of the rooms now occupied by the resident medical officer, in the administration building, would furnish tempor-

ary relief.

Financial.—The finance committee, upon whom devolves the initiating work in connection with the raising of funds for the general maintenance of the hospital have endeavored to perform their work with vigorous activity.

Many changes have been made during the year in the method of keeping the records, checking accounts, etc., and new printed forms have been furnished and strict adherence to the requirements insisted upon, resulting in a more acceptable system being now in vogue.

Recommendations regarding the payment of fees were made to the board of directors, which were approved, with the result that little loss will have been made during the last six months from the non-payment of patients occupying the paying wards.

Many old standing accounts have been collected, but a considerable sum will have to be transferred to a doubtful account and a portion of the outstandings

fessional collectors. The estimates governing grants and subsidies to hospitals came into force on the first of July, 1899, so that only ten months of the subsidies appear in this year's report and the whole of the year's grant of \$500.

The following are the sums which were received from the provincial government:

July. Grant for year 1st July, 1899, to 1st July, 1900\$ 600 00 August. July per capita subsidy. 687 00 Sept. August per capita subsidy. 710 00 Dec. November per capita subsidy 622 50 1900. 1900.

Mar. February per capita subsidy

Total ..., \$7,093 50 The average monthly grant was. . \$ 41 66 The average mouthly subsidy was. 659 35 te total monthly provincial aid being 701 01

Or annually 8,412 12 Under previous rates the government in presenting a brief report upon the annual grants were \$10,000, so that the

> Internal Economy.-Some important working of the hospital, and the work standing committees. This change took worked very satisfactorily.

Changes in the Directors.-The directors have recently been deprived of the Victoria. The directors, however, were much gratified with their assurance that the welfare of the Provincial Royal Jubilee Hospital will continue to receive their continual interest. Mr. F. B. Pemberton was appointed to fill the vacanacs caused by Mr. Yates's resignation.

Visitors.-The directors were honored by the visit of Rear-Admiral Lewis A. Beaumont, accompanied by his staff in October last. After a critical inspection. the Admiral in signing the visitors' book recorded, "It has been a great pleasure to me to visit this hospital." In April on record in their presentment, their satisfaction with everything as found by them. A copy of their report is append-

ed hereto. Training School. -The hospital trainng school for nurses, under charge of Miss Grady, has continued satisfactory. A very thorough training in medical and surgical cases can be had, but the directers very much regret that the training ces not include maternity cases.

Visiting Medical and Surgical Staff .-The directors take this opportunity to thank the visiting medical and surgical staff, who by their untiring good services the hospital.

Recognition and Thanks.-The directors tender their grateful thanks to the 15,327, as against 15,705 during, last various donors of money, who are shown year. valid chair and a sewing machine by than ever has had to be practiced. Ther dren's ward. This sum has been placed show: does not appear in the regular hospital lowing items of expenditure: statements. The Arion Club was mindful of the hospital patients and staff, Drugs, dressings, sur-

last season, the late Mr. Wm. Greig. Repairs and improveing of their meetings.

The directors beg to sincerely thank the very numerous donors of fruit, Food 8965 46 9335 37 369 91 does a much larger provincial work than books, poultry, and in fact, gifts of Light 811 69 831 42 19 73 Vancouver. Nearly everyone who has every description, which have been duly Water 111 11 132 90 21 97 lived a year or two in the province has erts, Cornwall, Wood, Brethour, Court, is known to almost every resident of the acknowledged in the public press by the Insurance 24 40 793 63 769 23 heard of the Jubilee hospital in Victoria. matron, and formal intimation of vote Printing and stationof thanks by post in each case.

The thanks of the board are extended to the Times and Colonist newspapers for their kind notices.

Additional Information.—Attention is directed to the detailed information which will be found in the reports of

Genuine

Carter's Little Liver Pills.

Must Bear Signature of

Brent Sood See Pac-Simile Wrapper Below.

Very small and an easy to take as sugar. CARTERS FOR NEADACHE. FOR BILIOUSNESS. FOR TORPID LIVER. FOR CONSTIPATION FOR SALLOW SKIN. FOR THE COMPLEXION a Case Persty Vegetable

CURE SICK HEADACHE.

must be considered bad. All these ac- the hon treasurer, auditor, medical offi- expressed his approval of the condition counts have been in the hands of pro- cer, and matron, which are appended

By order of the board of directors, H. DALLAS HELMCKEN, President F. ELWORTHY,

TREASURER'S REPORT.

Gentlemen:-In submitting the annexed annual statement of receipts and disbursements, it is necessary to state that the sum of \$1,082.93 shown as due to the Bank of British Columbia at the last | to this cause. annual statement, has been reduced to Oct. September per capita subsidy 635 50 \$872.28, and covers all known liabilities to appoint a graduate nurse in charge of Nov. October per capita subsidy. 711 50 of the hospital to the 31st day of May,

The expenditure of \$26,379.03, as Jan. December per capita subsidy 622 50 against \$28,356.34 in the previous year, President Helmcken occupied the chair Feb. January per capita subsidy. 700 00 shows a decrease, due to the house fur-639 00 nishings, repairs and improvements. Apr. March per capita subsidy.. 660 50 . The utmost economy has been exer

May. April per capita subsidy ... 604 00 cised throughout the year; and a great deal of work could have been advantageously performed had funds; been

There has been deposited in the Bank year. of Montreal in the joint names of the hon, treasurer and Mrs. Hassel, for Children's ward\$1,908.55 Doctor's residence 1,010.00 6.96 Maternity ward

British Columbia the sum of one hu - re-admission; the other on account of dred dollars, with interest accraing. amounting to \$102.50. THOMAS SHOTBOLT,

Receipts.

To cash balance

To all other sources 199 26 To Bank of B, C..... 872 28 Disbursements. By payment recoverable 14 63

I have examined the accounts of the 1900, checked all cash receipts from disbursements, all of which I have found to be duly authorized by the board of directors, and I hereby certify the above statements to be correst A. G. McGREGOR,

Auditor

DOCTOR'S REPORT. Gentlemen:-I have the honor to submit my report for the year ending May

The cost of maintenance is less this year than last, the figures being: For 1898-99, \$28,356.34; for 1899-1900, \$26.

379.03. The daily average cost this year \$1.72, last year it was \$1.80. The daily average number of patients has slightly increased, in 1898-99 being

41.3; and in 1899-1900 41.9. The number of patients admitted were Free, Paving. . 218 438 1899-1900 216 431

have done so much to promote the wel- The total number of patients treated fare of the patients and popularity of during the year was: In patients, 680; out patients, 191. The total days stay of patients was

in the treasurer's report. They also Since the reduction of the annual govwish to mention the donation of an in erument grant a more rigid economy Mrs. Digby Barker, whose death the di- has, in consequence, been a correspondsum of \$41, donated by the late Mrs. E. ture, although others indicate an in-Miles towards the erection of a chil- crease as the accompanying figures will known throughout the province just as days, and, what is more important, mail."

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and on Christmas day rendered one of gical instruments 3173 40 2499 04 674 36 couver. It would be of the greatest bentheir ever deservedly popular and exice and soda water. 203 97 192 79 11 18 cellent concerts. It was with much re- Wines and spirits ... 255 75 189 90 65 85 could then avail themselves if sick or ingret, however, that the directors missed House furnish'gs . 1408 78 950 72 458 06 jured of the latest and most valuable apthe organizer and conductor up to the Salaries7771 55 7604 53 167 02 pliances and treatment that a modern

thank the British Columbia Board of Fuel 1419 88 1220 58 198 47 people coming from a distance for medi-Trade for free office room for the holding of their meetings lowing items of expenditure: 12

Only urgently needed repairs have been hospital,"

and fire apparatus. I drew the attention of the board in my ber of days' stay was 144,486. fulfilled. I venture to again bring them Pemberton were re-elected to the board, trekking for all they were worth. Here to the notice of the board with the hope the reports were adopted and the meetthat during the coming year funds will ing adjourned. be available, at all events to commence work on them.

The special needs are: Increased accommodation for nurses, a properly contact with a live wire. children's ward.

Under the direction of the grounds committee, and thanks to many gener ous friends, the grounds and corridors have been much improved in appearance The kitchen garden is becoming fruitful and promises a large crop of vegetables. Mr. P. L. Campbell, of Fortune Bridge,
Steps will need to be taken before winter to prevent the flooding of the grounds at the hospital gates, by storm water from Richmond road, and the Fernwood

It is a great pleasure to report the increasing interest taken by the women of Victoria in the working of the hos pital. . Visits have been made monthly

official inspection of the hospital, and of pain."

in which he found it. The clergy of all denominations have continued their services on Sundays, and their individual ministrations during the

week, when requisite. The employees and staff have worked well during the year; the health of the staff has been, on the whole, good, though I have again to draw the atten tion of the board to the fact that I continue to have nurses break down through overwork. I have three who are unfit for work at the present time, owing

I would earnestly recommend the board each pavilion I beg to enclose detailed lists of stati

tics for the year. EDWARD HASSEL, M.R.C.S. Resident Medical Officer.

MATRON'S REPORT. Gentlemen:-I beg leave to submit for

Our staff at present consists of Miss in training, comprised of five senior and seven junior, also two probationers. Two junior nurses resigned during the year, one having to leave on account of

marriage that nurses passing their probationership they were not brought into action. .\$ 175 75 should feel bound to complete training. To grants and donations, 11,552 85 otherwise the time and patience expend-

year of the pupils' services. Owing to the almost daily use of the operating room and the performance of cept Sundays) the extra pressure of work of special nursing to the usual routine. hospital for the year ending May 31st, our older nurses incapacitated from overwork. I would therefore again press original book of entry also vouchers for upon your notice the necessity of increasing our nursing staff; otherwise it seems almost impossible to satisfy the p. m. necessary demands of our doctors or

their patients. We have seven graduates for the year, namely: Miss Cassie Fraser, Miss Louisa Budden, Miss Sarah McDonald, 'Miss Margaret Alpin, Miss Hilda Manley, Mrs. O. H. Morley, Mrs. Amy Twain-

We have to thank Drs. Mary McNeill, E. C. Hart, F. W. Hall and E. Hassel for lectures given to the class in train-

Many friends have kindly supplied us

A donation of ten dollars has been received, to be used in purchasing books, to form the nucleus of a library for the

J. M. GRADY. Superintendent of Nurses Replying to a vote of thanks propose by the mayor, the president, H. Dallas Helmcken, M.P.P., quoted the following from a letter written by Dr. Munro of Vancouver:

"The henefits derive from the erection of a modern institution in its midst are many. It would help to make this city more favorably We expect Col. Otter to join us in a few the Royal Jubilee Hospital of Victoria. has helped to make the latter city the centre of medical and surgical work in British Columbia. It would attract people requiring medical treatment to Vancouver. It would be of the greatest ben- nants of the Royal Canadians, marching of the hospital accommodation. Victoria. '98-'99. '99-'00. Inc. on account of her excellent hospital's, Printing and station-ery 382 80 410 55 26 75 but very few outside of residents of Van-couver know of the existence of the City

effected, which included painting the During the ten years of the existence floors of the corridors, the outside steps of the hospital \$293,242.66 has been ex- they lost 200 killed and wounded, on the marked that he had found these pills and fire apparatus.

I regret that owing to the want of buildings. During the same time 4.850 We are now part of the Winburg column. ed that he should make his experience known, and to this he readily consented, pended, exclusive of the cost of the dead run, with our cavalry in hot pursuit. funds none of the special needs to which | patients were treated, and the total numreport of last year have been able to be Messrs. Helmcken, Davies, Wilson and

> Edward Tremblay, a lineman, was instantly killed yesterday by coming in

COULDN'T LACE

P.E.I., a Great Sufferer From Pain in the Back.

Dean's Kidney Pills Completely and Permanently Cured Him.

Mr. P. L. Campbell, the well-known by members of the Wemen's Auxiliary; general merchant of Fortune Bridge a great debt of gratitude is due to this P.E.I., was troubled with severe pains tions relieved the board of many ex- At length he became aware of the

the patients both in the public and pri- awful state for two years with pains in made. my back and hips. Some mornings their grateful ministrations as in former couldn't stoop to lace my boots. I the land of the Pharaohs between the 1st started taking Doan's Kidney Pills, and of November and the 20th of Power than 4,000 tourists arrived in new and build up the blood, results arrived in the land of the Pharaohs between the 1st started taking Doan's Kidney Pills, and of November and the 20th of Power than 4,000 tourists arrived in the land of the Pharaohs between the 1st started taking Doan's Kidney Pills, and of November and the 20th of Power than 4,000 tourists arrived in the discussion of the discussion of the discussion of the pharaohs between the 1st started taking Doan's Kidney Pills, and of November and the 20th of Power than 4,000 tourists arrived in the land of the pharaohs between the 1st started taking Doan's Kidney Pills, and of November and the 20th of Power than 4,000 tourists arrived in the land of the pharaohs between the 1st started taking Doan's Kidney Pills, and of November and the 20th of Power than 4,000 tourists arrived in the land of the pharaohs between the 1st started taking Doan's Kidney Pills, and of November and the 20th of Power than 4,000 tourists arrived in the land of the pharaohs between the 1st started taking Doan's Kidney Pills, and of November and the 20th of Power than 4,000 tourists arrived in the land of the pharaohs between the 1st started taking Doan's Kidney Pills, and of November and the 20th of Power than 4,000 tourists arrived in the land of the pharaohs between the 1st started taking Doan's Kidney Pills, and the 20th of Power than 4,000 tourists arrived in the 1st started taking Doan's Kidney Pills, and the 20th of Power than 4,000 tourists arrived in the 1st started taking Doan's Kidney Pills, and the 20th of Power than 4,000 tourists arrived in the 1st started taking Doan's Kidney Pills, and the 20th of Power than 4,000 tourists arrived in the 1st started taking Doan's Kidney Pills, and the 20th of Power than 4,000 tourists arrived in the 1st started taking Doan's Kidney Pills are 1

With Ranks **Decimated**

Canadians Marching With Less Than Half Their Original Strength.

Col. Buchan Breaks Down Upon Viewing the Diminished Regiment.

The sad decimation of the ranks of the first contingent of Canadians is well shown box 5; fire on the roof of C. H. by two letters received to-day by the residence, Michigan street; cause Times from its correspondent, Corp. loss, \$10. The fourth fire w your consideration the following report O'Dell. Writing first from Kroonstad residence of Mrs. Spain, Lea of the nurses' training school for the past | Spruit, two miles from the city of Kroon- James Bay; cause, sparks: los stad, on May 5th, the writer says:

"Here we are outside the walls of the Gordon, head nurse, and fourteen nurses city. Lord Roberts entered the town this morning without any opposition. Gen. Okell & Morris's fruit preserving for French had been there on May 10th. We have had a stiff march from Winburg to combustion; loss estimated at \$10. get here, and had one day's fighting at 11:30 p.m. on the 24th a fire in a There is also deposited in the Bank of ill health which rendered her unfit for Zand River, where Pte. Armstrong, of the left half of A, a Quebec man, received a bullet through his foot. Four guns and firemen for a short time; cause, lamp I would recommend in this connection several prisoners were taken. There was that it would be more satisfactory both a very good opportunity offered for the to the authorities and to the student Maxims to be used, but for some reason

"May 6th .- To-night we left Winburg ed with the mill owner by Muirhead and camped 8 miles north of it at a place Mann, took fire from sparks on the 28 To pay patient fees 14,676 45 ed by both pupil and teacher is of no called Leeuwspruit, or Dunkassfontein, at 3:20 o'clock; the loss was practical avail, and also deprives the and rested here, waiting for a convoy At 5:20 p.m., on the same day, the hospital of the second and most useful until the morning of May 9th. To-day we of the Albion Iron Works was camped at Tree Farm, on the Zand river. from the same cause, sparks falli-

"May 10th.-Shortly after 6 a. m. our a shingle roof; estimated loss, \$50. two 5-in, guns opened the fight, and soon last fire occurred on the 29th, at an average of two operations daily (exour regiment being well peppered by the cause, unknown; estimated loss, \$200. upon the nursing staff continues to be latter, with the result that Pte. Floyd, of very heavy, often adding a great deal B Company, was killed and three wounded, including Stanley Brown, the Mail At the present time I have three of and Empire correspondent. Brown has Cheaf Deasy suggests that the occudown to Bloemfontein by train. In the pants of frame structures will provide evening we crossed the drift and next day marched 21 miles and camped about 9

handy. No time should be lost in turning in alarms for roof fires, which cause "May 12th .- Murched 18 miles to Kroonstad Spruit. The draft Canada sent out a great deal of loss if allowed to gain are a poor looking lot, and two-thirds of headway. them have fallen out already. They are mostly a lot of boys under 22, and not representatives of Canadian physique. Gum chewers and cigarette fiends. Capt. Blanchard leaves to-day, unfit to continue Muirhead & Mann's sash factory, where with the regiment. Mr. Hodgins has for a long time-since Capt. Bell was sick

"Sunday, 13th .- Rested. Monday, 14th.-Lord Roberts inspected with flowers, magazines and many other us. There is a rumor that we may move useful and necessary things. The Wo- to-morrow, May 15th, to try and catch exmen's Auxiliary have also been untiring President Steyn, who has gone in the diin their efforts on behalf of the hospital, rection of Lindley. About 40 men went and we are deeply grateful for many sick this morning. There are present, incomforts with which they have supplied cluding all ranks, 430 men. Victorians are represented by Ptes. Cornwall. Wood. Brethour, Court, Smithurst, Roberts and the writer. The Vancouver men are: Ptes. Allen, Bonner, Harrison, Livingston, O'Brien and G. Wallace. Westminster is men were again called out, this time by represented by Ptes. Wilkie, Porter, an alarm from box 41 to the two-story Smith, Leamy, and Corp. Corbould. The frame building on Frederick street, or Rossland men are Corp. McHarg and Pte. Crook. Nelson is still to the front with police an The dilaze started in a closet on Corp. Dickson and Pte. Lee. Kamloops shows up with Pte. Campbell still in the headway when the alarm was turned in ring. And our poet, Pte. Moodie from The flames were quickly extinguished, Kaslo, brings our B. C. contingent to a the damage amounting to about \$200. close. You will observe that Sgt. North- The house is owned by Mr. Norris. cott's name does not appear. He, too, has Sergeant Redgrave is at present in San gone back, having left us at Leeuwsqruit.

> SEYMOUR HASTINGS O'DELL. Corp. O'Dell encloses a note dated May 7th, in camp at Leeuwspruit, 8 miles north of Winburg, and heads it, "With the rem-

to Kroonstad." He says: "Pte. Hutchings turned up safely, after being two days in the Highland Brigade camp. I have headed my letter to-day, Medicines Apparently Had no Effect, With the remnant of the Royal Canadians marching to Kroonstad." Our draft, or I should say some 80 of it, joined us yesterday at Winburg, and we now muster, including these men, about 450. The rest of the regiment are at various places sick, played out, feet useless, wounded, From the Mail, Granby, Que. dead, suffering with Pom-Pom fever and Mauseritis. We go forward with eight Victorians, Capt. Blanchard, Ptes. Rob. Payne's cigar factory, Granby, Que Smithurst and the writer.

has marched 122 miles. We fought the with the editor of the Mail recently enemy again on Friday, May 4th, shelling something was said concerning Dr. Wil their position and getting them, after liams' Pink Pills, when Mr. Fisher re opposition at 2 p. m., the last of the ene- handing to the Mail the following letter my having cleared out 41/2 hours previous, we were met by some Army Service Corps Kaffirs, who had been captured with part of Col. Pilcher's column at Thaba-Nchu, and had been left behind by the enemy in their hurried trek through the town. Several tons of stores were recovered here. This was yesterday, and last night we marched to this camp, and as some sick It was thought these were due to liver are going back I am going to try and get and kidney trouble, but whatever the this note through by one of them.

HIS BOOTS "Col. Buchan addressed us before we left, and at the sight of the thinned ranks ompletely broke down. Poor fellow. It body. As a result, I could get little quite upset some of the men, whose be- rest; my appetite was much impaired dimmed eyes and tear-stained cheeks be- and I was really a sick man. I tried spoke the inward sentiment aroused in many different remedies, without effect, them by the impassioned oratory of our and which disgusted me with medicine colonel. A lachrymose lecture, nothing A friend suggested that I try Dr. Wilmore nor less. I do not think we shall liams Pink Pills. I was not easily per have much, if any, opposition between suaded, for I had given up the use here and Kroonstad. We expect to enter then, au revoir."

SEYMOUR HASTINGS O'DELL.

Thomas Davies, agent for the Canasociety, which has by its generous dona- in his back and hips for over two years. dian Development Company in Dawson, is about to leave the service of that penses and furnished many necessary fact that bachache was simply a symp- company. Mr. Davies has been for tom of kidney trouble and did not hesi- some time anxious to be relieved as he The Daughters of Pity, the junior tate long in taking Doan's Kidney Pills, has mining and other interests at Dawbranch of the Women's Auxiliary, have and was promptly and permanently son which require his undivided attencontributed many offerings, which have cured.

Here is his statement: "I was in an as soon as the transfer of his office is

Rear Admiral Beaumont, on his appointment as commander-in-chief of the pointment as commander-in-chief of the Pacific station, was pleased to make an example on the post of t picked up the wrong bottle in the dark. | liams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

THE MONTH'S FIRES Ten Alarms During June-Losses the Past Six Months.

During the month of June the

alarms numbered ten. The first ali

on John street.

The fire record for the six month ending June 30th shows thirty-eight fire and alarms with losses estimated at \$8 640. The two principal losses occ at fires on Chatham street, where hay shed, owned by R. Baker & Sop was destroyed, and a fire in the tanner

was for a fire on the roof of the dence of Mrs. Wootten, Rae cause, sparks; estimated loss, \$15. the 6th inst., an alarm was turn for a fire at the residence of H Helmcken; cause, defective c loss, \$130. The third alarm w ed at \$550. The firemen dest immigration shed on Dallas ro 16th, and recorded "no loss." morning of the 22rd the boiler ro tory was on fire; cause, sponta residence on View street, owned b ploding; loss estimated at \$150. A f alarm, on the 27th, took the f Spring Ridge. The drying kiln The large number of fires caused

FIRES COME RAPIDLY.

sparks falling on shingle roofs will con

tinue during the warm weather, and

themselves with ladders long enough .

reach the roofs, with buckets of water

At 3.20 p.m. yesterday the firemen were called by an alarm from box 62 to there was a blaze in the drying room with typhold-been in charge of the but a couple of hydrant streams and some from the chemical soon placed the fire under control. The damage amount ed to \$25.

Shortly after 5 o'clock in the afternoo an alarm from the same box called the department to one of the Albion Iron Works buildings, on Discovery street, where fire had broken out near the roof, Several streams were thrown on the flames, which were extinguished in short

About 9 o'clock this morning the firecupied by Sergeant Redgrave, of the city the upper flat, and was making good

A REALLY SICK MAN

SUFFERED TERRIBLE AGONY DUE TO KIDNEY AND LIVER. TROUBLE.

Until at the Solicitation of a Friend He Used Dr. Williams' Pink Pills and Was Cured.

Mr. Albert Fisher, accountant town, and is held in the highest esteem "Since leaving Bloemfontein the brigade by all who know him. In conversation for publication:-

Granby, March 16th, 1900. In justice to Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, I think it my duty, in view of what they have done for me, to add my testimonia to the many which I have seen in print For some months I suffered most sev erely from pains up and down my back cause, they kept me in terrible agony. "Col. Buchan addressed us before we fit, and at the sight of the thinned ranks but would shift to other parts of the medicine, as nothing had helped me, by that city on or about the 15th prox. Until as he insisted, I finally concluded give them a trial. I purchased one box and was astonished to find that before it was entirely used. I was quite a b relieved, and after using six more, wa fully restored to my former good health I take great pleasure in recommending this valuable remedy, that others may profit by my experience, and not suffer the tortures that I did.

Yours sincerely. Albert Fisher. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills cure by going to the root of the disease. They re

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her, accountant at ory, Granby, Que, every resident of the n the highest esteem nim. In conversation the Mail recently, concerning Dr. Wil when Mr. Fisher refound these pills a ne. It was suggestmake his experience he readily consented the following letter

, March 16th, 1900. Williams' Pink Pills in view of what they add my testimonia I have seen in print suffered most sev and down my back. were due to live but whatever the in terrible agonyconfined to the back, other parts of the I could get, little was much impaired sick man. I tried edies, without effect, me with medicine. that I try Dr. Wilwas not easily pergiven up the use of had helped me, but finally concluded to purchased one box to find that before , I was quite a bit using six more, was former good health. ly, that others may nce, and not suffer

ours sincerely. Albert Fisher. Pills cure by going disease. They rep the blood, not des, thus driving dism. If your dealer they will be sent a box, or six boxes ing the Dr. Brockville, Ont.

The Glosing Exercises

The Summer Holidays Commence in Earnest To-Day--Promotion and Prize Lists.

Interesting Oratorical Contest Held at the High School Yesterday Morning.

The oratorical competition for prizes ion with the closing exercises of the toria High School yesterday was unibtedly one of the most interesting nbers of the day, at the same time ng the introduction of a contest which mises to be inaugurated to a considble extent in the school days to come. the Mayor presided and twelve competiors were selected from the four divisns, each coming into the room singly, cording to lot. The speakers were alowed five minutes each and the subject elected was "Oliver Cromwell." In conideration of the fact that all the cometitors were wholly in the dark as reards the selection of the subject for Atlin nugget by Mayor Hayward. The Minister of Education, Hon. J. D. Prentice, occupied the chair at the exercises in the afternoon, which were held and punctuality, May Houson. in Pemberton gymnasium and after a few remarks by the principal on the splendid progress made by the school luring the term the promotion lists were read. The prizes and rolls of honor were as follows: Medal presented by Mr. C. Redfern to pupil of Division II, tak-

ing highest rank in Latin and French, won by Miss Marie Gibson. Miss Alice Redfern, who stood only one mark lower eceived a second prize from the Princi- Elmo Meiss, Robert Graham. pal. Miss Ohlson was awarded Miss Watson's prize as dux of Fourth Divison; Miss Tully, Superintendent Eaton's Primer-Elizabeth Aiken, Madeline prize for proficiency in calisthenics. Rolls of honor were given as follows: Deportment, Marie Gibson, Arthur Levy, Maud Field; regularity and punc- ingham, Thomas Morell, Rooney Sarah McCarter, Alex. McCourter, McCourter, Alex. McCourter, Alex. McCourter, Alex. McCourter, Alex. McCourter, Alex. McCourter, Alex. McCourter, McCourter, Alex. McCourter, McCourter, Alex. McCourter, McCourter mality, Amy Wilson, Wm. Patterson, Leo Anderton; proficiency, Olive Preston, Fannie Strachan, Ellen Ohlson.

Leo Anderton; proficiency, Olive Preston, Fannie Strachan, Ellen Ohlson.

Gladys Thomson, Irene Ruby Ure, Geo. In making the presentation Mr. Redfern said that he would offer a medai next year for proficiency in English. & Fullerton; punctuality and regularity, whirlwind of patriotic sentiment was Irene Ruby Ure; proficiency, Walter

aroused by an oration on the "War in Smith. South Africa" by Miss Tully, while "Class Prophecies" by Hugo Seelig engendered considerable mirth. Among erection of a new high school, which tions by Misses Ure and Tully.

calisthenics class, Mr. Pineo a tablet cal- low. endar and leather and a silver pencilcase From Third to Second Division-Miss

from the second division. retires this term) and to the Principal, all, Elsie Bahlman, Ernest Hasenfratz, Annie Williams, Eva Wilson, Victo Hugh Campbell, Ellen Peterson, Arthur Zellinsky, Douglas Travis, lils, Miss Frank's present was an Williams, Alfred Hammond, Cyril Sed-Speeches at the closing programme were given by the Revs. Winchester and Sweet and by Mr. Ferguson.

The promotion and rolls of honor lists mitted from yesterday, owing to in- Agnes Maclachlan, Roberick Smith, sufficiency of space, follow:

HIGH SCHOOL.

Promotion from Division IV. to III .-Ellen Ohlson, Georgina Bird, Maud Field, Helen Ranklin, Matlida Gaerdes, Margaret Lowe, May Neill, Nina Walls, Elizabeth Whittaker, Mabel Lyall, Bessie Grant, Burnie Wilson, Louise Bragg, Mabel Miller, Florence Vincent, William Patterson, Evelyn Crook, Har vey Sexsmith.

Promotion from Division III. to II.son, Arthur Levy, James Russel, Leo Anderton, Winnifred Harris, John Mc-Arthur, Violet Sweet, Emma Black, Glayds Campbell, Ernest Tait, Mabel Holt, John Barter, Albert Shanks, Florence Nicholles, Nellie Lovell, John Galloway, Kate Noble, Melissa Patton, Ina Redfern, Adelaide Machin, Ellen Sellick, Lizzie Taylor, Chas. Galloway, Jeanne Celquhoun, Isabel Duny, Jessie McKil-

ligan, Grace Carlyon,
Promoted from Division II. to I,-Olive Preston, Bessie Heaney, Jerrald Potts, Marie Gibson, Alice Redfern, Ar-Futcher, Marien Offerhaus. Beatrice Ball, Ray Sylvester, Lila Coourn, Reith Ford, Geddes Lyall, Winnifred M. Johnson, Christinani Murray, Cecil Hardie, Alice Futcher, Catherine Lovell, Kate Redfern, Brock Robertson, Henry Hartnell, Sidney Powell.

SPRING RIDGE.

From First Division to Central School May Scott, Bessie Helna Wills, James | Murton, E. Nott. rydon, Charles Brown, Hugh Clark, ferald D. Graham, Ashton Wilfrid Graam, Byron Johnston, Byron Peter Johnon, Chas. Mitchell, Henry George Mc-

regor. Junior Class.-Janie Anderson, Bertha Amtha Andernach, Eva Drysdale, Myr- James, Hardy Buchanam, tle Holness, Myrtle Mary Hendry, Cora Bailey, William Robinson, Albert Ma- Prize list: W. Sweeney, history, book-

nie Mutlow, Gertrude Mather, Jennie Eliz Smith Victoria Snider, Annie Eliz, Smith, Victoria Snider, Leslie Agnew, Shaw Henry G. Behnson, Stanley Crowther, Geo. William Field, Cecil Tegenning Foot, George Henry, Fred Levy, Dick Mather, Arthur Snider, Tehn Covered Nature 1982. The Levy of the Covered Nature 1982 and 1982 are resulted in the Levy of the Levy Laurie Keefe, James Anderson, Gordon John Conway Nelson, Honor rolls-First ham Brown; regularity, Myrtle Holmes; general proficiency, Bessie Helena Wills. Promoted from Second Division to Bevilockway, Bandur Brandson, Jessie Bromley, Eggert Brynjolfson, Walter Neil Campbell, Norman Douglas Campbell, Leonard Wilmot Carlow, Stanley Oliver Carlow, Edward Robert Coates, Olive Maud Cook, Jos. Davison, Robt. Dick, William Thomas Elliott, Vincent Hodgson, Alice Maude Keefe, Edith Ansented by Mayor Hayward, in con- nie Lawrence, Adolf Gustav Lohbrenner, Elizabeth Malcolm, Delwin Gerald Maltby, Grace Edith Mather, Jennie Irene McFadden, Jesse Burton O'Hara, Violet Jessie Isabel Patton, Roland Alfred Reid, Gertrude Mary Rendell, Alice Ives Robeln, Adam Scott, William Scott, Olivia Sarah Sherwood, Maud Evelyn Townsley, Rose Anna Thompson, Henry Archibald Wills, Annie Hay, Wilson. Honor rolls for Second Division-Deportment, Robert Dicks; punctuality and regularity, Eggert Brynjolfson; profic-

iency, Olivia Sarah Sherwood, From Third to Second Division-Edith Bailey, Violet Bevilockway, Freeman Brynjoflson, Harry Billingsley, Neil Christie, Willie Carter, Fred Carter, their oratorical efforts, all spoke exceed- Flossie Dicks, James Douglas, Albert ingly well. Those who participated Davison, May Houson, Lizzie Hodgson, were Winnifred Johnson, Gladys Camp- Eva Hood, Albert Hillburn, Chesley bell. Miss McInnes, Elsie Seelig, Ina Joyce, Gruer McLellan, Irene McLellan, Redfern, Ernest Tait, Elsie Shrapnel, Herbert McKenzie, Raymond Morell, Arthur Futcher, May Tully, Maud Albert Mutlow, Ora Maltby, Flossie Field and James Russell. A ballot was Pike, Leonard Pusey, Rosie Potts, Alextaken and the choice fell upon Miss Tul- | ander Scott, Ernest Spence, Eddie Simply, who was presented with a handsome son, George Sutton, Rhoda Sherwood, Alice White, Honor rolls Third Division-Proficiency, Herbert McKenzie; deportment, Leonard Pusey; regularity

> From Fourth to Third Division-To Walter Behnson, Jas. Bellingsly, Wm. Brown, Walter Harold Hilburn, Edward Wesley Jackson, Lily Johnson, James Leddal, Celena Levy, Gladys Lyall, Mary Mather, Henrietta Neelands, Earnest Noel, Roy Shields, Winnie Simpson, Stanley Snider, Mary Selman, Daisy Thomson, Catherine Wallace, Amy Augusta Wills, William Payne, St.

From Fourth to Third Division-Miss Elsie M. Arthur, teacher-To Second Davies, Levi Dendriff, Ernest Davidson Agnes Minnie Fullerton, Charles Grif-Gladys Thomson, Irene Ruby Ure, Geo. | Gladys Shepherd, Harold Sinclair, Wal-Bruce Wilson, Margaret Mary Welsh. Honor rolls-Deportment, Agnes Minnie

VICTORIA WEST.

From Second to First Division-A. F. the predictions was that of the speedy Gardiner, teacher-Annie Callow, Arthur Knappett Tiny Monteith, Carl Wigevoked great applause. The valedictory gins, Reggie Simmonds, Mary Mc address was given by Campbell Brady Naughton, Andrey Atkins and William in an excellent straightforward manner, Kroeger (equal). Herman Hasenfratz, The entire programme was most satis- Gertrude Craft, Maggie Sommerville, factorily provided, including the club- Ada Smith, Herbert Brown, business

swinging exercise by Miss Shrapnel, the Junior Second to Second-Hubert Mchood drill by sixteen young ladies, the Intyre, Robert Tait, Stanley Okell, Ar- ion-Millicent Bloor, Marie Blair, Sterrious musical numbers and the recitathur Bings, Ralph Ledger, Elsie Tennent, Herbert Atkins, Peter Bugslag, Carey, Clarence Cameron, Laura Gauly, Specehes were delivered by the Min- Horace Gladding, Margaret Corhle, Katherin Herburger, Wilbert Hodge, ister of Education, the Bishop of Co- Frederic Jenkins, Frederic Brown, Ralph Hazel Jaegers, Thomas Jeffrey, Dorothy lumbia, Rev. Mr. Rowe, Rev. Dr. Camp- Harrap, Charles Kirk, Alfred Kirk, Geo. Morse, Elsie McLachlan, Lois Pottenbell and Trustee Drury. During the Ramsay, Albert Nicholson, Wilfred Preafternoon Principal Paul was presented vost, Olive Fawcett, Adam Corhle, with a handsome pocketbook of the first Rolls of honor-Deportment, Margaret division, Miss Watson a silver-capped Corkle; regularity and punctuality, Her- Bartlett, Thomas Cross, Harriet Calder, inkstand and pearl and gold pen by me man Hasenfratz; proficiency, Annie Cal- Nina Ferguson, George Heany, Margaret

bony backed dress-brush. Miss Cam- ger, May Duncalfe, Ella Smith, Harry eron's class presented her with a very Percy Heggitt, Cora Turman. Honor rolls-General proficiency, Frank Cherry;

Emma Turman. From Fourth to Third Division-Miss I. M. F. Barron, teacher-Frank Tait, Florence Patton, James Gray, Nora Glake and Viola Wallingsford (equal), Colin Mackenzie and Bruce Gordon (equal), Carl Borgeson, Robert Mee, Hereward Wake and Ralph Miner (equal), Kate Corkle and Evan von Shakespeare, Myrtle Winn, Edith Hall, Pearl Winn, Jack Haye.

Florence Patton... Maud Kuappett, Arthur Goggs, Veta
Monk, Bertie Bacon, Isabel Dickson, Spring, Robert Dimma Travis. Jessie
Glayds Walker, Billian Meith, Frances
Millar Webster, John Whitwell.

eral improvement, Victor Fawcett. Edna McIntyre, Geo. Frost, Jay John- geography classes were excellent. The ston, Herbert Boggs, Victor Fawcett. school was neatly decorated, showing the Bernice Hinds, Segird Borgeson, Lyali good taste of both teacher and children. Shields, Robert Orr, Gertie Gordon, At the close of the examination Mr. Senior Class.—Kathleen Graham Charlie Brown, Douglas MacDougall, Case, of H. M. dockyard, made a neat Brown, Violet Dawson Cameron, Milli-cent Mary Davis, Margaret Jane Eakin, Sydney Borden, Pearl Mable, dren on the general proficiency of the Lydia Eakin, Florence Paritt, Gladys

May Scott Resell Walter Toung, Victor Williams, Edna, school. After the distribution of the

Nisbet, teacher—James Carkle, Alma Harrison, Henry Lind, Lizzie Allan, Enia Pelling, Jean Ramsay, Frank Kaye, Ernest McIntyre, Leslie Mc-Beath, Allan McLachlan, Margaret Thomas

Silas McKenzie, George Corkle, Stan-Division-Deportment, Kathleen Gra- ley Davey, Frederick Guest, Grete Bahlman, Mary Adams, Agnes Fielding, Richard James, Alberta James, Nevion Mee, Hazel Kirk, Lenna McKay, Mar-First Division—Jas. Bates, Helen Frost garet Semple, Ida Tennent, Annie Revilockway, Bandur Brandson, Jessie Shields, Buy Buchanam, Bertram Foster, James Kingsley, Leslie Pelling, Ernest Cherry. Prizes—For writing, Bertha Allan and Hazel Kirk; reading, arithmetic, history, 2nd grammar; Ed-Silas McKenzie.

HILLSIDE.

Division I.-S. Blackwell, 'teacher-Promted to North Ward-Annie Clarissa Auble, Emmeline Andrew, Vera Arams, Fred Burley, Maud Burley, Harold Campbell, Isabel Clark, Victor Dinsdale, Elmer De Witt, Nellie Freeman, Harry Gillingham, Carl Gonnason, Edward Hill, Earle Teald, Flora Hager buch, Willie Hackitt, Hazel John, Ella John, Nellie Jones, Herbert Jones, Gordon Jones, Freddy Kruse, Willie Law, Chong Lu, Fook Morye, Chas, Moody, James Patterson, Andrew Patterson, Alma Porter, Charles Rivers, Percy Sprinkling, Fred Sorge, Madeline Sinclair, Grace Thomas, James Woods, Martyn Warnock, Curtis Watson, Agnes Watson, Gustav Wille, Recommended-Ernest Firth. Honor roll-Proficiency, Curtis Watson; punctuality and regularity, Victor Dinsdale; deportment, Hazel John.

Division II .- E. E. Harrap, teacher-Promoted to Division I.-Harry Atkinson, Isla Adams, Harold Adams, Chas. Barnes, Mary Baines, Edward Brooks, Willam Campbell, Josephine Cousins, Chas, Catterall, Bing Yin Chun, Wong Chun, Irene Carter, Edmund Gill, Helen Gonnason, Agnes Hanson, Blanche Hampton, Norah Hewlings, May Jennings, Bertram Lemon, Leslie Lane, First Primer-Douglas James Adams, McKitrick, Esther Marymont, Christina Medwedrich, Robert Mercer, Clifford Noble, Reginald Speck, Alex. Simpson, Wong Shun, Blanche Vaio, Richard Walker, Mabel Woods, Wesley Walker, Ka Wong, William Warnock, Mary Watson, Charlotte Walker, Viola Westwood. Roll of honor-Proficiency, Chas. Catterall; deportment, Robert Wesley Walker; punctuality and regularity,

Alexander Simpson. Division III.-M. Lucas, teacher-Promoted-Willie Arnold, Emil Clausen, Stella Caven, Violet Grant, Addie Gibson, Kenneth Irving, Day Ledingham, Agnes Minnie Fullerton, Charles Grif-fiths, Arthur Douglas Losee, Bessie Led-McCarter, Alex. McDonald, Douglas Olsen, Arthur Pike, William Rogers. dram, Willie Nelson, Lily Potts, Alberta Provis, Bertie Roe, Percy Rivers, ter Smith, Albert Smith, John Stewart, Gertrude Wallace, Charles Walker, Hugh Wade. Recommended-Rans ford Sprinkling. Honor roll-Deportment, Bertie Roe regularity and punctuality, Agnes Martin; proficiency, Reay

> KINGSTON STREET SCHOOL, Second Division-Certificate for deortment, Mary Ann Williams; profic-

iency, Caroline Louisa Thomas; regular attendance, Albert Ernest Stocks, Prize ger, Veda Pearl Sexsmith, Caroline Louisa Thomas, John Williams, Albert Bendrodt, Margradale Belyea, Annie Kirkwood, Joseph Kline, Roladine Lee, Vladimir Langley, Thomas Lewis, Doro-S. M. Powell, teacher-Frank Cherry, thy Maas, Donald McPhee, Violet Mesh-Two features of the closing exercises Emma Turman, Herbert Painter, Leon- er, Margaret Richdale, Mona Rickaby, in South Park School yesterday were ard Heggitt, Walter Crocker, Walter John Robertson, Herbert Stuart, Albert presentations made to Miss Frank (who Duncalfe, Andrew Bugslag, Nellie Fair- Stocks, Joseph Shires, Gertruge Sutton,

The teacher, Miss E. G. Lawson, is in

punctuality and regularity, Fredric Joseph Ross.

Gosse, for regular attendance, and Irene tucci, Nicholas Morrison, Clara McDon-Ross, for improvement during the term. ald. Eva Leblanc, Maggie Lawless. Promoted to South Park in alphabetical order-Felix Blair, Frank Gosse, Archibald Holmes, Frederic Jos. James, Lila Nelson, Roy Travina Pendray, Rhein (equal), Kate Todd, Hazel Elsie Muriel Redfern, Irene Ross. Lor- Freddie Calhoun. Harry etta Claire Spring, Ethel May Brown, Bremmen, Elizabeth Farrand, Nellie William Barber, William Brayshaw, Okell, Frederick Painter, Mabel Wil- Alan Bamford, Neil Cameron, Hazel liams, John Latlow, John Allen, George Costello, Annie Donaldson, Daniel Nott, Hansina Bugslag, Alex. Robertson, Francis Green, Ernest Harbottle, Ferris Vivian Henderson, Emily Marie Hall, Fannie Strachan, Wilfred Goddard, Rolls of honor—Proficiency, John Henrietta Constance Irving, Albert Lessamuel Shanks, Fred. Wood, Ralph Gib-Franklin Tait; deportment, Florence lie Jamieson, William Maddock, Robert Franklin Tait; deportment, Florence Edith Patton; regularity and punctuality, Carl Borgeson. Prizes—Nora Gleka. Dowell, James McDowell, Flossie May Thompson. Agnes Maclachlan, Frank Tait and Murray, Paul Edward Murray, Eva Florence Patton.

From Fifth to Fourth Division-Miss

Margetts, Woodward Sprague Marden,
Margaret McIntosh, Edith Noble, Alex-Fifth to Fourth Division-Miss Margaret Methosa, Edith Noble, Rick Christie, teacher-Irene Black, ander Ross, Glayds Rogers, Harry Stodding, P. Medina, R. Zarelli, J. West, P. Kuappett Arthur Course Vets dard, Flora Catherine Shore, Alleen

> Fielding, Margaret McFawn, Mabel School house, and was well attended in the Leigh, Tom Owen, Freddie Wiggins. Roll of honor—Proficiency, Irene Black: deportment. Vera Ganner; regu-Black; deportment, Vera Ganner; regularity and punctuality, John Todd. E. Campbell, put the children through Prizes-Diligence, Edna McIntyre, gen- several exercises and subjects in a very acceptable manner. They recited and From Junior Fifth to Senior Fifth- had several dialogues. The spelling and prizes and rolls of honor, three hearty From Eighth to Seventh Division—E. cheers were given for the teacher, and

ST. LOUIS COLLEGE. Senior Department.

Lawrence, Nora Lyall, Gertrude An- son, Ernest Etencil, George Williscroft. keeping, arithmetic and writing; J. Honor roll—For proficiency, James Keefe, arithmetic, grammar, geography; Corkle; regularity and punctuality, An- E. Leonard, anatomy and grammar; J. drew Todd; deportment, Frank Kaye. Sweeney, spelling, dictation, arithmetic

From Ninth to Eighth-Bertha Allan, J. Thompson, arithmetic, proficiency, deportment; C. Grimm, arithmetic; H. Longprey, writing, arithmetic. Special prizes for proficiency were won by J. Keefe, W. Sweeney, J. Casanave, J. Sweeney and S. Dodd.

> ward McQuade, 1st Christian doctrine, 2nd History, geography, arithmetic, reading, 3rd grammar, spelling; James Locke, 1st grammar, 3rd arithmetic, history, geography, penmanship, 4th reading and spelling; Thomas Gray, 2nd spelling, penmanship, 3rd reading, his-

Premiums

5th grammar.

penmanship, arithmetic, 2nd grammar; the cell, John Sweeney, 1st grammar, 2nd reading, spelling, history, 3rd geography, arithmetic; Joseph McArthur, 1st Christian doctrine, 2nd application, 3rd history, 4th arithmetic; Peter McDonali, 2nd history, reading, 3rd penmanship, arithmetic; Ethel Clay, 2nd order and neatness, Christian doctrine, 3rd history, reading, 4th grammar; Charles McKay, 2nd arithmetic, penmanship, history; Peter McQuade, 2nd Christiau doctrine, assiduity, 4th geography; Arthur Baines, general improvement, arithmetic, grammar; Fred Brown, 4th reading, 6th grammar; Angelo Zarelli, 4th Christian doctrine, geography, reading; Noel Lang, 4th penmanship; Clarice Lang, 4th history, 5th reading, penmanship; Camille Abel, obliging manners, order and neatness; Alice Abel, John O'Rorke, Edward Blake, John McLellan, Michael Keppock.

Junior Fourth to Senior Fourth-Charles Brown, Edward McQuade, James Locke, Thomas Gray, Charles

O'Keefe. Senior Third to Junior Fourth-Bertha Clay, John Sweeney, Joseph McArthur, Peter McDonald, Ethel Clay, Charles McKay, Peter McQuade, Arthur Baines, Fred Brown, Angelo Zarelli, Noel Lang, Clarice Lang, Camille Abel, Alice Abel, John O'Rorke, John McLellan.

To Junior Fifth-S. Dodd, J. Thompson, Chas. Grimm and H. Longprey. Class Honors.

Third Reader-Mary Anne Bertucci, 1st in writing, reading, spelling and Christian doctrine; Rita McDonald, 1st in English grammar and composition, 2nd geography; Aggie Peddle, 1st in reading and spelling, 2nd in English grammar, 1st in arithmetic; Henry Blake, 1st in geography, 2nd in writing; Pat. O'Rourke, 2nd in composition, 2nd in writing; Willie McArthur, 1st in deportment, 2nd in arithmetic; Tom O'Rourke, 3rd in spelling, 3rd in arithmetic; Henry Silver, 1st in arithmetic. Promoted-Mary Anne Bertucci, Rita McDonald, Aggie Peddle, Henry Blake, Tom ORourke, Pat. O'Rourke, Willie for improvement—Veda Pearl Sexsmith; deportment, Margaret Ethel Richdale. Tom Bate, 1st perseverance, 2nd arithment, Margaret Ethel Richdale. Tom Bate, 1st perseverance, 2nd arithment, while his comrades were doing all in their power to reach him, when at for improvement-Veda Pearl Sexsmith; McArthur, Henry Silver, Cyril Bridges. in writing: Pat. Hally, 2nd in Christian loctrine, 3rd writing Honorable mention Martha Hanski, Tom Ecker, Leona Grimer.

Junior (Second)-Reggie Colbert, 1st politeness, reading and spelling; Max elect a permanent committee. Longfire, 1st arithmetic, 2nd reading and spelling; Eddie Flannigan, 1st in some properties on the Cowichan trail writing and composition; Mary Ilsen, 1st owned by Mr. Horne, of Nanaimo. in greading, 2nd in politeness; Joe Brown, 2nd in spelling, 3rd in reading; George Parant, 1st politeness, 3rd reading; Freddy Locke, 3rd in spelling, 3rd in arithmetic; Emmet Murray, 2nd in day. Mr. Howitt, the teacher, hopes to composition, 3rd in arithmetic

Second Reader-Frank Sweeney, 1st in writing, arithmetic, spelling and geography; Caroline Bertueci, 1st in Christian doctrine and composition, 2nd in debted for prizes to Mrs. Joule and Mrs. spelling; Nicholas Morrison, 1st in composition, 2nd in writing and spelling: First Division-F. C. Fraser, teacher- Clara McDonald, 1st in politeness, 2nd Provincial honor roll-Deportment, in spelling and geography; Eva Le regularity, May Duncalfe; deportment, Felix Blair; proficiency, Lila Nelson; Blanc, 1st in English grammar, 3rd in spelling and arithmetic; Maggie Lawless, 2nd in writing, 3rd in arithmetic; Prizes, presented by Mrs. Ross and Joe McLellan, 3rd in composition, Pro-Mrs. Simpson, were awarded to Frank moted: Frank Sweeney, Caroline Ber-

Primary Department. Christian doctrine, Paul Medina, Alfy Echre, Pat McDonald, Lou O'Leary,

Premiums. Senior First Reader-A Echre, 1st prize reading; A. Agar, 1st prize spelling: J. Farrell, arithmetic: G. Medina: P. Medina, writing; R. Zarelli, J. West, P. McDonald, L. O'Leary, L. Christie, F. 11 Calhoun, L. Tribe, J. McNeil, M.

moted to Junior Second Reader-A. Echre, A. Agar, J. Farrell, G. Me-Freddie Calhoun, L. Tribe, J. McNeil, pital on Monday suffering from severe M. Harris, A. Fletcher, H. Thompson. Davy, Kathleen Pilling, Reggie Sedger, Vera Ganner, Wille Sommerville, Charlie Harrison, Alex, Rombough, Robert Fielding, Margaret McFawn, Mabel Leigh, Tom Owen, Freddie Wiggins.

Esquimalt school closing examination was held yesterday afternoon in the school house, and was well attended by parents and pupils, and a number of Christie M Greig P Ager I Jones

> Preparatory Class — Rita Bertucci, don, were joined in the bonds of matri-reading and spelling; J. Enos, E. Curran, J. Campbell, R. Bate, L. Murray, Rev. Father Cote, curate of the Church

Harris, R. Wolfe, M. McDonald J. It is figured that the section will be Greig, M. Colbert, K. Olsen, M. Peddle, completed in ten days. While no official W. McArthur, A. Tadie, M. Lawless, J. statement has been issued it is believed Lawless, R. Lawless.

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-The Alaska Exploration Company contemplates the construction of a railed on Coal Creek.

Provincial News.

REVELSTOKE.

An eight-hour day began in the C.P.R. shops here this week. This does not mean that the company have adopted this plank of the socialist platform but that owing to the threatened shortage in the Manitoba wheat erop work in the shops is slack. As many as 300 men are laid off in Manitoba.-Herald.

GREENWOOD.

Four men escaped from the city lockup last Friday night. Two of them the Rocky Mountain Rangers would be came from Camp McKinney. They were inspected within the next few week known as P. Murphy and Elwood. They and asking when the company will be were charged with plundering the St. ready for the ordeal. An effort will be Louis hotel and were here awaiting made to have the inspection postponed tory, 4th grammar, geography, Christian speedy trial. The other two were O'Brien until the fall, as a number of the memdoctrine; Charles O'Keefe, 3rd Christian and Hamilton, two boys charged with bers of the Nelson and other companies doctrine, spelling, 4th reading, history, taking cigars from H. A. King & Co. are engaged in occupations which take The prisoners had received some assist- them out for town during the summer Senor Third Grade-Bertha Clay, 1st ance from the outside, as a brace and bit months. reading, spelling, history, geography, had been used to bore their way through

VERNON.

Rev. J. H. Lambert, M.A., has definitely accepted the pastoral charge of All Saints' church, and will probably arrive with with his family about the end of next week.

At a meeting of the executive con mittee of the Okanagan branch of the B. C. Society Prevention Cruelty to Animals, the Rev. J. McCoy, M.A., was appointed a vice-president in the place of the Rev. G. A. Wilson, B.A. Rev. J. P. Westman was appointed on the executive committee in the place of Rev. Mr. Robson, and Mr. Stodders was appointed on the executive committee in the place of W. M. Browell.

BELLA COOLA. (Special Correspondence of the Times.) J. Clayton's cannery has been running full blast for the last two weeks. Although the run of spring salmon has not been as good as wished for, yet quite a number have been caught, and the cannery promises to prove a success. R. C. Chambers, from Rivers Inlet, was in here last week and hired fisher-

men for his cannery. A shipment of mineral ore was sent from here to the Tacoma smelter by the last steamer, and, of course, good returns are expected. The ore belongs to Kellog & Co.

B. Brynildson, department fish commissioner for this district, goes to Rivers Inlet to see that the fisheries regulations are correctly carried out.

PALLISER.

Eric Frieberger, a Swede, who has been in the employ of the Palliser mills for some time past, on Sunday deliber ately jumped into the Kicking Horse river. Some men were talking to him a minute or two before and had in fact only turned their back when they heard a splash and a grunt from the direction of the river. They all immediately ran to the assistance of the unfortunate man, taking whatever they could to help him out. The men ran along the bank for a half-mile or more holding out poles and boards (some of which actually reached him) calling on him to take hold, but he did not or would not hear last he sank from view.

ALBERNI. (Special Correspondence of the Times) Mr. Neill holds a meeting to-day to

G. Smith next week goes to survey A gentleman-has engaged several men to go and work on the Wreck Bay (Ucluelet) placer mines.

The Alberni school broke up on Thursmake a trip to the Old Country. Mrs. Guillod and children make a trip to Comox next week for a holiday. Several of the ranchers around have started cutting their hay. The season so far has been a fairly good one. Several sealing captains are in town getting their crews for the Behring sea. They are having no difficulty in getting

the requisite number. NEW WESTMINSTER. At a meeting of the executive committee of the New Westminster Rifle Association, arrangements have been made to hold "spoon" competitions. The first of the series will be held at the Central Park butts next Saturday, and each subsequent Saturday throughout the

W. F. Robertson, provincial mineralogist, and H. Carmichael, provincial as-sayer, are in the city to look over and my Hands and Feet, Sensation of "Pins arrange for the sending of the R. A. & and Needles," Nervousness and Sleep-I, mineral exhibit to Winnipeg, which has been loaned to the provincial government for that purpose.

Alex. Innes, an employee at the Brit-ish Columbia Electric Railway Company's power house, was somewhat badly scalded about the head and hands by the bursting of a steam pipe, early on Wednesday morning. NELSON.

An employee of the Ymir mine named Roman was brought to the general hosinternal injuries, caused by being crush

road to its coal mines, which are locat- to the prevalence of typhoid fever and to the prevalence of typhoid fever and suggested as a possible cause that dairy-

men washed milk cans in streams where the water might be impure. The council agreed that an effort should be made to do away with any possible contamination from this source.

NELSON.

John Boyd, an employee of the Columbia Lumber Company at Nakusp, was brought to the general hospital on Tuesday suffering from a badly smashed hand, the result of an accident while coupling cars. The injured hand was dressed, and will be saved with the exception of one finger, which was so badly mangled as to render amputation neces-

sary. The officer commanding the Nelson rifle company has received a communication from the district officer stating that

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BIRTHS.

WILSON-At Chilliwack, on June 24th the wife of Percy Hamilton Wilson, of the win CARTER-At Chilliwack, on June 26th, the wife of Geo. Carter, of a son. COLLIN-At Enderby, on June 24th, the wife of Mr. F. W. Collin, of a daugh-

CLINTON-At Armstrong, on June 27th, the wife of Thos. Clinton, of a son. SMITH—At Alderbank, Alberni, B. C., on the 21st inst., the wife of A. L. Smith, of a daughter.

LUSBY—At New Westminster, on June 26th, the wife of L. B. Lusby, of a son. CUTLER-On the 27th inst., the wife of Capt. M. F. Cutler, of a daughter. MARRIED.

MURRAY-DONOHUE — At 221 Harris street, Vancouver, on June 27th, by Rev. Mr. KeEwan, of New Westminster, Alexander A. Murray and Mrs. Sadie Dopohue.

TIMMS-SMITH—At Vancouver, on June 27th, by Rev. Mr. Irvine, T. Timms and Miss Annie Smith. ALEXANDER-CLARK—At New Westmin-ster, on June 27th, by Rev. J. F. Betts, Byron C. Alexander and Miss Laura Clark, daughter of Prof. John A. Clark, of Merced, Cal.

TODD-BAILEY—At Vancouver, on June 27th, by Rev. E. D. McLaren, H. Todd and Mrs. Jennie Bailey. GRAFTON-GREEN — At Vancouver, on June 22nd, T. Grafton and Miss Green, of Bowen Island. THORLEY-WELLS—At Christ Church, Vancouver, on June 18th, by the Rev. L. Norman Tucker, Albert Edward Thorley, youngest son of the late C. J. Thorley, of Toronto, and Kathleen, eldest daughter of R. Wells, of Aurora,

KBLLY-SMITH—At the Baptist parson-age, Rossland, on June 20th, by Rev. W. T. Stackhouse, Frank Kelly and Annie Smith, both of Rossland. BRUNDRETT-MATTHEWS - At Revelstoke, on June 20th, by Rev. Dr. Paget, Harry Brundrett and Madeline A. Mat-thews.

GOMM-BEADLESTON — At Nelson, on June 25th, by Rev. Father Cote, Dr. W. E. Gomm and Miss Beadleston. DIED.

BYRNES—At St. Joseph's Hospital, on the 20th Instant, Maria, relict of the late George Byrnes, aged 50 years, a native WOLF-At the Royal Jubilee Hospital, Victoria, B. C., on the 26th inst., Joseph Wolf, auctioneer, late of Winni-peg and Port Angeles, aged 68 years.

RUSSELI.—On the 26th inst., St. Clare Guy, infant son of Louis and Winni-fred Russell, aged 4 months and 2 GRADY-At the family residence, corner of Seymour and Smythe streets, Van-couver, on June 25th, at 1 a. m.. Sarah Ann, beloved wife of J. H. Grady, in her 56th year.

TRANTER—At the family residence, 94
Fourth street, on the 26th inst., Mary,
beloved wife of Seamore Tranter, aged
55 years, a native of Worcestershire,
England. YOUNG-At 626 Cordova street, Vancouver, on June 25th, Ellis Young, aged

25 years. PURTER-At the family residence, 89
Herald street, on Wednesday, June
27th, Clarence Beaton, only child of
Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Porter, aged 4
years and 9 months.

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> At the City Council on Monday night Mayor Houston reported that the health officer had directed his attention to the prevalence of typhoid fever and

he said:

Mount Sicker Development

W. N. Brewer, M. E, Describes the Operations in That Centre.

Great Field Still Remaining for the Prospector in Victoria's Vicinity.

Yesterday W. N. Brewer, M.E., returned from a visit to the Mount Sicker mines in the interests of the Engineering and Mining Journal. To the Colonist

"The road to Mount Sicker leaves Westholme, on the E. & N. railway, about 47 miles from Victoria, the distance from the railway to the mountain, which has a northwesterly trend, being about six miles. The Lenora, Tyhee stagnant drain on the corner of Rupert and Keystone mines are on the west side and Beechy streets, from which a dis of the mountain. There is a belt of agreaeble odor emanated. The writer schist of a talcose chloritic variety, which appears to be two miles in width, and extends clear through from Maple Bay and through Mount Sicker and cause malaria and fevers. across to Mount Brethon. It has not | Dr. Fraser said that he had inspected its persistency and width, probably extends even a greater distance. There is a great deal of iron in the schist, which the iron cappings proper, which cover the matter. the known are bodies show in the lenses and pockets. You can trace them from one capping to another, but with considdergrowth and moss. The country is speaker instanced one on Cadboro Bay staked out from Maple Bay to Mount road. Brethon, there being a large number of There has been some prospecting on the east side of the mountain from Maple Bay up, but the only mines opened up are those on the western side.

"The workshops on the Lenora are 1,-500 feet above sea level, the Keystone about 1,350 and the Tyee about 1,750. The ore body first discovered on the Lenora was stoped out by Messrs. Patterson and Smith, the former owners. Last grievance, the Mayor remarking that fall Mr. Buckston, a Nevada mining man, took hold of the Lenora and found a second ore body, from which four thousand tons has already been shipped. This body is worked from an adit level, 120 feet below the outcrop. The extreme width of this body is thirty feet. It is practically all stoped out about that level and thoroughly timbered with square sets. Because of the neglect to keep development work ahead, the company will probably have a considerable amount of dead work to do before again taking out ore on the same scale as during the last eight or nine months. A, winze has been sunk from the adit level about one hundred feet, and a crosscut run 98 feet from the bottom towards the south, where ore was encountered, but that work was stopped some time ago, principally because of the expense of hoisting by a hand windlass and the necessity of putting in machinery if that work was continued. In my opinion, it is a great detriment to the mine that the work was not continued with a full blocked out when the stoping was done in the upper level. If that had been carried out at that time it would not have been necessary to stop shipping, which they will possibly have to do until

the dead work is done. "The ore bodies are of lenticular structure and appear to lie in eschelon to each other. At the present time there are seven hundred tons of ore on the dump, a portion of which was taken out by the old company. The ore is transported from the mine over a good wagon road two and a half miles down the mountain, to a crude tramway constructed of timber, running five miles to the railway side track, nalf a mile south of Westholmer There is a large quantity of second grade ore on the dump which carries too small value to stand shipment, but which could probably be treated on the ground at a profit. Up to the present the company has figured on not shipping any ore of a less value than twenty dollars to the ton, a great deal running higher than this. If a smelter were erected on the ground, they could successfully treat ore that would yield as low as twelve dollars in all values, provided the capacity of the mine was sufficient to keep a smelter of from one hall. Paper, "Church Problems in the to two hundred tons capacity running West," the Ven. Archdeacon Pentreath,

"A company has been successfully Cooper, D. D., Nanaino, B. C. Five minfloated in London to work the Tyee utes discussion. mine, and they have \$100,000 in cash for development work. Mr. Harvey is on the ground, making arrangements to resume the work stopped last fall. I church, corner of Cook street and Caledid not visit this mine.

"On the Keystone, which adjoins the Lenora on the west, a California company has commenced development work, 10:30-12:30 a. m. and are sinking a shaft and thoroughly exploiting the ground with the expecta- mity," the Rev. Canon Beanlands, Viction of encountering the same class of toria, B. C. Speaker, the Rev. Dr. Paget, ore that they have been shipping from Revelstoke, B. C. Discussion.

"From the work done on the mountain so far, it is impossible to form an estimate of the full extent of the Lenora ore body, or even to say whether the ore body exposed on the Tyee ground is an extension of that from which shipments were made by the Lenora company, or whether it is another lenticular deposit lying in eschelon to the one that the work has been done on. Northerly from the Lenora there are several locations. On the Queen B and Seattle a good deal of work has been done exploiting the ground and on the Seattle a drift is being run with the expectation of intercepting the ore body which outcrops up the mountain. I was informed that good ore had been obtained from the Queen B workings. In my Cedar Hill. judgment, there is no reason why several ore bodies should not be found in the same belt or schist, but there is not that activity in development work which there certainly would be if the Lenora D. D., bishop of Spokane, Wash. and Tyee mines were located on the

prospects after they have staked them. After three years engaged in mining and mine examinations in nearly every district of the province, I do not hesitate to say that the worst feature of the British Columbia mining law, and the only portion that needs amendment is that which allows re-staking. Although this is not intended by the law, it is nevertheless the case; instead of com-pelling—as the United States law does -the holder of a claim to perform actual development work yearly. If the work was made compulsory, it would cause a great deal of development work to be

IN SPECIAL SESSION. City Council Held a Meeting Last Even-

ing-Drain Matters. A special meeting of the City Council

was held in the committee room of the City Hall last evening. The full council was present, with the exception of Ald. Cooley, as were also W. J. Taylor, city barrister, J. M. Bradburn, Dr. Fraser and City Engineer Topp.

A communication was read from E M. Johnson directing attention to a suggested that a new drain be placed there, as the present one was likely to

been prospected any further, but from the drain in question, but he did not think that it could cause diphtheria, typhoid or other diseases. In fact as is ovidized in places, the result being far as this point was concerned he apparent to a considerable thickness, but thought the letter somewhat overdrew

Ald, Beckwith pointed out that this was one of the many cases of a similar nature throughout the city, and the

City Engineer Topp being asked for his estimate of the cost of making the necessary improvement in the drain be fore the council, placed it at \$65. Ald. Williams moved, seconded

Ald. Hall that the work be done, Ald. Beckwith did not believe in at tending to this one case, and overlook others just as urgent, but it was pointed out that the present was a long standing there had already been three deaths in the neighborhood.

Ald. Cameron said that an appeal had been made a few days ago from North Pandora street, where a similar nuisance prevailed, while Ald. Kinsman brought forward a similar case on Rock He Adds His Tribute to the Worth of

Ald. Hall was convinced of the neces sity of the work being done in the case brought up by Mr. Johnson's letter, and fact other similar cases, but Ald. Brydon sounded a dissentient note against discrimination in favor of one pressing grievance against the others.

Upon the engineer giving the estimate of the cost of instituting the necessary work in the drains on North Pandora Collinson (Beechy and Rupert), Rock Bay avenue and Edward street (which last was brought up by Ald. Beckwith), at \$300, it was finally decided that the required improvements in all the grievances should be inaugurated.

adjournment was taken.

IMPORTANT ASSEMBLAGE

Of Anglican Clergy to Be Held Here During Next Month.

An important gathering of Anglican clerics of the diocese and jurisdictions of Oregon, Olympia, Spokane, Columbia, New Westminster, . Caledonia and Kootenay will be held in this city on July 17th, 18th, 19th and 20th, when Ven. Archdeacon Seriven will preside. The programme will be as follows:

Tuesday, July 17th. 8 p. m.-Evensong, Christ Church cathedral. Address, the Rt. Rev. the Lord

Wednesday, July 18th. 8 a. m.-Holy communion, Christ Church

cathedral. 9 a. m.-Breakfast, Christ Church school 10:30-12:30 a. m .- Paper, "The Church as a Teacher," the Rt. Rev. W. M. Barker, D. D., bishop of Olympia. Speakers, the Rev. H. G. Fiennes-Clinton, Vancouver, B. C.; the Rev. J. H. S. Sweet, Victoria, B. C. Discussion. Afternoon excursion to Esquimalt

8:15 p. m.-Public meeting, A. O. U. W. Vancouver, B. C. Speaker, the Rev. C. E. 9:30 p. m.-Reception and conversazion

Thursday, July 19th. 8 a. m.-Holy communion, St. Barnabas

donia avenue. 9 a. m.-Breakfast, provided by Ladies' 10:30-12:30 a. m.-Paper, at cathedral school, "The Possibilities of Ritual Unifor-

Afternoon excursion to Oak Bay. 8:15 p. n.-I'aper, "Modern Views of In spiration; How Far Sanctioned by the Church?" the Rev. H. H. Gowen, Seattle, Wash. Speakers, the Rev. L. N. Tucker, Vancouver, B. C., the Rev. W. D. Barber,

Friday, July 20th. 8 a. m.-Holy communion, Christ Church

10 a. m .- Excursion to Cedar Hill. 11 a. m.-Paper, at St. Lnke's school room, Cedar Hill, "Pastoral Work," (a) in cities, the Rev. J. H. Simpson, Portland, Ore. Speaker, the Rev. E. P. Flewelling, Kamloops, B. C. (b) In rural districts, the Rev. W. Baugh Allen, Chilliwack, B. Speaker, the Rev. J. W. Flinton, Lunch provided by ladies of St. Luke's,

Excursion to beach. 8 p. m.-Evensong, Christ Church cathe-

Western States.

"Taking the district through, it appears to me a promising ground for prospectors if they would open up their



The above cut tells more effectively than can be done in words of one of the umerous cases calling for the intervention of the S.P.C.A. President Dallain, who is shown in the act of removing the wire from the horns of the cow, made four or five trips to the country with Dr. Hamilton, the honorary veterianarian of the society, before he located the cases in question. The barbaric device above shown was attached to the horns of the cattle, and passed through the nostrils. These had been put on ostensibly for the purpose of preventing the animals from pushing down fences, and the punishment they inflicted on poor brutes may be gathered from the fact that they had cut an inch and a half through the nostril, and when removed mucus came from the animal's

The device is an old Indian one to prevent breachiness in cattle and is as ineffective as it is cruel.

The owner of the animals, fortunately for himself, is absent in Atlin, and thus escape proceedings in court, which would certainly have been instituted on behalf of the S.P.C.A. were he residing here.

The discovery of the cases reflects the greatest credit on the two officials named, whose gratuitous services on behalf of the dumb creation, entailed in this as in many instances, repeated visits to the farm, and many miles of searching on foot for the animals.

LAW INTELLIGENCE.

The trial of Bird vs. Vieth & Borland is being continued to-day before Mr. Justice Martin and the jury

The divorce case of Tumilty vs. Tumilfy will be tried to-morrow. In Vancouver the trial of Bank of B C. vs. Oppenheimer is set down for trial to-day. Messrs. E. V. Bodwell, Gordon Hunter, W. E. Oliver and T. M. Miller are Victoria counsel over there engaged in the case.

COL. WORSNOP'S SYMPATHY. the Late Pte. Whitley.

The following sympathetic letter has been received by Miss Rachel Sheppard, of this city, from Col. Worsnep, the commanding officer of Private Whitley, Miss Sheppard's half-brother, who died a few days ago in Johannesburg: "It is with feelings of the deepest rethe following telegram received by me to-

"'Regret to report death of W. F. Whitley, at Johannesburg, 19th, enteric' fever.' "I have known Pte. Whitley for some years, ever since he joined the militla in this city, and personally feel his loss very rails, endeavored to shove the train back-Always cheerful, a bright and much. The committee then went into a com- smart soldier, he was always attentive to mittee of the whole and privately dis- duty, and ready to do anything required. cussed several matters, after which an His comrades, his officers, and myself The only comfort you have is that he died Queen and country. He will ever be remembered with affection in his old regi-

> "Accept, madam, our sympathy in this "I have the honor, etc.

"C. A. WORSNOP, Lient.-Col., "Commanding 6th Rifles." TRIBUTE TO "BOBS." Detroit Tribune.

John Nortwood, a Windsor soldier in South Africa, writing to his parents, makes this reference to Lord Roberts: "Dear old 'Bobs,' the prince of generals, is a very small man. He looks like a boy when astride his pony. He wears no decorations on the field, but on his right arm is a simple badge of sorrow, a band of crape for his lost son. When we see the fered his life in his country's service, we which, luckily, was travelling at only fifcannot help loving him.

"After the surrender of Cronje, Bobs' any of the passengers. In the same month made us a little speech. In his own quiet of the same year a similar accident occur- Kingston Street Schooland simple way he commended us for our red on the Bengal-Nagpur railway in Inonduct throughout the engagement, and dia, thanked us in the name of the country. On a pitch dark night a mail train was When he was through everyone of us felt running at the rate of 27 miles an hour, proud of himself. Then and there 'Bobs' through very thick jungle which was took us all prisoners, and we would fol- known to hold wild elephants. The driver low that little, quiet, unassuming man felt an obstruction and attempted to re-

A FAMILY NECESSITY.

and chest troubles. It is our regular came up, and had been struck by the enstand-by." Dr. Chase's Syrup of Linseed gine and hurled down the bank. The and Turpentine is a family necessity in the houses of Canada and the United the tusks to be put up in the board room

It is a record in the annals of the Britthe time of the Indian Mutiny, when he rescued a standard from two Sepoys at the analogy we Khodagunge; whilst his gallant son was don Standard. awarded the Cross a few days after his WOULD NOT SUFFER SO AGAIN FOR death last December. It is a peculiar FIFTY TIMES ITS PRICE. coincidence that, at the siege of Delhi, helping his men to limber the bring them out of action, whilst his only son, also Lieutenant Roberts, should be wounded (and that fatally) some forty odd ing action in South Africa.-Sketch.

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ELEPHANT AND LOCOMOTIVE. Fate of a Beast That Tried to Push an

Engine Backward.

It is not only in South Africa, and by obstinacy pitted against progress. The elephant has many human qualities, and if the story that comes to us from Perak. lighted and properly proportioned rooms. one of the Straits Settlements, be well The cost will be about \$950. founded, occasionally shares with politicians hardly less intelligent their prejudice against the spirit of the age. It appears the present equipment being very defecthat a big tusker, which had long been an tive. The cost will be between \$600 and object of pursuit to the sportsmen of that \$700. line and tried conclusions with the engine of a goods train, charging it repeatedly,

remote district, wandered on the railway and keeping up the contest for nearly an hour. The engine was reversed in the hope that the beast would quit the field and allow the train to proceed, but as soon as there was any attempt made to renew the journey the elephant returned gret that I have to communicate to you to the encounter and resumed its obstructive tactics. The driver was afraid to charge the brute lest the train should be thrown off the metals, and the contest might have gone on much longer had not the elephant backed into the engine, and setting its fore feet firmly between the ward with its hindquarters.

The driver took advantage of the oppo tunity and put on steam, gradually forcing he heast off the line one of the wheels of the engine went over the hind legs of the animal, which was soldier's death, doing his duty for his put out off misery by the guard of a following passenger train. This is not the first time that the engine in question has encountered an elephant on the line. Just about five years ago, while it was drawing a passenger train on a dark night through the heavy tropical forest, a sudden shock was felt, and the train came to a standstill. The engine and tender were thrown off the motals and half way down the embankment, though, fortunately, they did not drag the carriages after them. the driver, who had been pitched off, went back to ascertain the cause of the accident, he saw a large bull elephant at the bottom of the embankment on the other side of the line. It died a few minutes after the collision from the violent shock and loss of blood, its off fore leg having been shattered and a piece of the trunk way he has put aside his own sorrow, torn off. Beyond the fright and shock wiped away his tears and once more of. caused by the sudden stopping of the train, teen miles an hour, no injury resulted to

through all the Boers in South Africa. | verse, but the engine left the metals, dragging with it a brake van, the carriage of the locomotive superintendent and some Mr. J. Wright, of 126 McPherson avenue, jury to any of the passengers or officials. other carriages, but without causing in Toronto, says: "I am always glad to say a At first it was thought that the accident good word for Dr. Chase's Syrup of Linhad been brought about by cattle straying Girls' school seed and Turpentine. It has been in use on the line, but the officials soon found a in our family for two years, and we have dead elephant. Apparently the animal had South Park never found it fail to cure coughs, colds, been crossing the line just as the train Hillside School 186 50 States. 25 cents a bottle. Family size as a memorial of the occurrence, These in stances of a train being thrown off the line through collision with an elephan ish army for father and son to have both show that, while such accidents are pretty sure to be "bad for the elephant," they gained the much-coveted decoration, the victoria Cross. Field-Marshal Lord Roberts won his when only a ligutenant, at ger to rolling stock, and even to human life. The latter consideration completes the analogy we have already drawn.-Lon-

Lord Roberts (then Lieutenant Roberts) I awoke last night with severe pains in was wounded, and nearly lost his life, my stomach. I never felt so badly in all guns and my life. When I came down to work this morning I felt so weak I could hardly son, also Lieutenant Roberts, should be work. I went to Miller & McCurdy's drug wounded (and that fatally) some forty odd store and they recommended Chamberlain's years afterwards in doing a similarly dar-Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy. It worked like magic, and one dose fixed me all right. It certainly is the finest thing I ever used for stomach trouble, I shall not be without it in my home hereafter. for I should not care to endure the sufferings of last night again for fifty times its price.-G. H. Wilson, Liveryman, Burgettstown, Washington Co., Fa. This remedy is for sale by Henderson Bros.,

Improvements and Repairs

Two Thousand Dollars to Be Expended in Alterations in City Schools.

Boys' Central Building to Be Remodeled-Number of Teachers Required.

The school board, which met in special session last night, decided upon a long list of improvements to be carried out during the midsummer vacation. It was decided to thoroughly clean the schools also during the summer term, and to offer prizes at the examinations. Leave of absence was granted to Supt. and the doctor then said I had Eaton for two weeks to attend the examinations at Kamloops. Applications for a number of vacancies on the teach-

Mrs. Taylor wrote inviting the board to the closing exercises at Spring Ridge, and Mr. Russel acknowledged the exten-

ers' staff will also be called for at once

and be considered at a meeting on July

sion of leave of absence to himself. Miss Cameron asked what course would be pursued by the board where prizes had been sent in by persons who were not aware of the board's rule. It was decided, under the circumstances. to accept these, to be awarded at the discretion of the principals of the lifferent schools.

The supply committee and superintendent were appointed to select the two class prizes offered by the board last fall.

Miss Merritt addressed the board, urging provision for the education of children who, though not deaf or dumb, were under other disabilities which prevented

their attending public schools. The board then went into committee of the whole, with Mrs. W. Grant in the chair, when the appended improvements were decided upon. The principal feature is the remodeling of the Boys' Central school, which will have statesmen who ought to know better, that been in use 25 years next May. The the march of civilization is opposed and upper flat was remodeled two years ago, and the present plan evolved by the city superintendent will result in well

New furniture will also be installed at the Boys' and Girls' Central schools,

The question of whether the work should be done by contract or day labor was left with the buildings and grounds committee and the superintendent The report was amended and adopted

as follows: Estimates for Repairs. Boys' School-Reconstruction of ground floor as per plan and specification..\$ 958 00 Cement passageway Skylight in boiler room roof ...

47 00 Brick ash pit 15 00 Kalsomining throughout\$ 47 00 Painting blackboards Painting interior walls 55 00 1 Repair blackboards 12 00 Door sills, stairs and outside Two porches\$ 50 00

South Park-Cementing basement floors\$ 175 00 Repairs to area wall front of building 7 00 Hillside School-Two play sheds, each 14 feet by

North Ward Kingston Street 107 50

HORSES IN AUCKLAND.

Horses are so cheap in Auckland that pedestrianism bids fair to become extinct. The postman does his rounds on horseback; the butcher, a huge basket slung over his arm, canters up with ordered provender. Schoolboys, two frequently sharing a mount, ride to school, where a paddlock is reserved for their ponies. Even the lamp-lighter performs his duties perched on an ambling nag, while the droves of live stock passing along the roads are always under th care of a mounted escort. When an outdoor man is sent on an errand that would entail walking a quarter of a mile, he in-variably spends ten minutes in catch-ing a horse that he may ride. But more judicious than all else was it to see a sweep, his attention to the kitchen chimney completed, canter off on his nag, with the bag of soot perched on the saddle before him.

As an instance of the topsy-tury state of things antipodean, it may be mentioned that it is considered smarter Wholesale Agents, Victoria and Vancouto drive in a hired carriage than in your ver. WEALTH OF EUROPE

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5. Holland 4. In point of view of circulating the classification is as follows: England 21, France 12, Gern Russia 3, Austria 2, Italy 1 1-5, II.

The Englishman possesses on age \$1,480, the Dutchman \$720. gian and the German \$780, the At and Italian \$500, the Russian \$300 Frenchman possesses \$1,300 _ s Stories.

HOW TO CURE A SPRAIN

Last fall I sprained my left h handling some heavy boxes. The doctor called on said at first it was a sligh and would soon be well, but it gre tism. It continued to grow worse could hardly get around to work. to a drug store, and the druggist mended me to try Chamberlain' Balm. I tried it and one-half of a bottle cured me entirely. I now mend it to all my friends.-F. A. Babe Erie, Pa. It is for sale by Henders Bros., Wholesale Agents, Victoria a

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67 of the 'Mineral Act," the undivided half interest of Barclay Bonthrone, of Vancouver, British Columbia, in the following mineral claims, viz.: Ninrod, Sapphire, Brown Jug, Brown Jug No. 2, Frankfort, Frankfort Fraction and the Jennie Fraction, all situate on Hesquoit lake, West Coast V. I., and known as the Brown Jug Group, all which claims are held jointly by the said Barclay Bonthrone, Arthur Norris A. L. Smith, Thes. Fletcher and Geo. A. Smith.

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General Subjects Relating

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On January 1st Mr. Platt resigned

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or women to repre-ontily has sine as a gr. The hidden is it clures of the Cos-ow in its shith year ngazine of this kind eat Central West. A given to sach sub-nits for a copy of the nm list to the Twen-lehing Co., M. Louis, ortifications held by Chinese. These forts are strongest on the port side, and are so armed as to render capture a difficult matter indeed." "In February," continued Mr. Platt, there was a noticeable feeling of unest and disquietude in the vicinity of Tien Tsin, which might have been conred by some as a premonition of hing danger, and the occasional murof missionaries and Christianized nese between Tien Tsin and Pekin an be correctly described as the little me that was soon to break out into a

brigands, who were undoubtedly allied with the Boxers, and these were under the command of one Tang Gu, who is, by the way, one of the chief Boxers in the district. He is a very savage fel-Washington low, although of commanding personal ity, but his ability always prevented him from placing himself in danger of apprehension from the authorities, who, to Ralph Platt, Envoy Representing make some sort of a show of law and order, would perhaps have made him wei, who controls the robber bands that infest the mountains in the vicinity of Tien Tsin, and who is in reality a very able man, and, it is rumored, a An Entertaining Dissertation on

friend of the Emperor. Speaking of the predicament of Admiral Seymour and the international relief force who have been reported massacred, Mr. Platt expressed his belief that the rumors in this respect were unfortunately too true for several cogent reasons. Among these is the nature of secretive and mysterious individuals the country between Tien Tsin and Pawho, carrying as it were the destinies kin, which consists of a series of fortiof a principality up his sleeve, is en- fied ravines so carefully laid out from a defense standpoint that any approaching uded by an impenetrable haze and force would be annihilated.

It the Egyptian sphinx rebukes the "It should be remembered," continued inquisitive questioner with silence. No Mr. Platt, "that the Chinese if properly such personage, however, is Ralph Platt, trained can shoot as well as the next who crossed the magnificent expanse of one, while they have but very little fear of death. Why, to them death is but water known as the Pacific ocean on the avenue into the arms of Joss in the the Empress of China, which arrived at Elysium fields, as it were, and is a pros-Williams Head quarantine station yespect looked forward to by the Chinaterday afternoon, and he who is fortunate men with all the ardor he is capable of enough to obtain even a moment's interpossessing, and in consequence of which view with this gentleman could not out he considers his earthly existence of

Senator Thomas Platt, he is certainly infinitely superior to an ordinary Jap in gifted with the ability of making him- all-round ability and intelligence. The self decidedly agreeable through charm- Chinaman has no love for his country, ing conversational powers, and a thorough knowledge of the subject about which he speaks. Mr. Platt has passed his birth after he leaves it is the observthrough a variety of experiences which ance of the old custom of Confucianism have been denied many an individual of having the bones of the deceased who is under the impression that he has shipped back to his native province for encountered most of the surprises, won-ders and contretemps in general that this terrestrial ball holds, and such a career as his is the dream of the small other but this self-same object. But boy thrown into visionary lethargy by when trained, they certainly make magadventures of such men as Captain nificient soldiers—a fact that is well Cook, General Gordon and other ven- demonstrated by the Chinese regiment at Wei Hai Wei, which, under the in-When the war cloud hovering between struction of a British officer, equals any the ancient kingdom of Spain and the regiment of soldiers in the world, irrespecgreat republic south of the 49th parallel tive of nationality or grade of civiliza appeared about to burst, Mr. Platt was tion. The Boxers are also "scrappers," among the first who expressed them as their name indicates and they repre selves ready for the front in the defence sent all that is desperate and reckless in of the principles of his country. As the vast Chinese Empire. The powers captain of the Second Oregon Regiment have a gigantic task on their hands, but he sailed from 'Frisco toward the end of they will undoubtedly triumph in the April, 1899, and was on the dispatch end through the experience and intrepid-boat Kong Hoi at the battle of Manilla ity of their trained soldiers, and the abilon May 1st. He afterwards became attached to the staff of General Hughes at Manilla, and was in that city on Feb. 22nd, 1899, when the insurgents made a desperate attack on that place. He was commanded to take dispatches from mattered not what their advantages General Hughes to the late General may be or what facilities they may have. Function at Calocan, seven miles outside of Manilla, and while en route received absolute failures in developing newly

did not, however, prevent him from per-forming his duty. Recovering from his readily apparent when one enters any of wound he was in the engagement of the places recently coming into their Calocan, in the middle of March, and re- | control. ceived a wound in the left wrist, from Although Mr. Platt was communi-which he has not thoroughly recovered, cative enough when dealing with genhis arm being still somewhat stiff.

Speaking of the Philippine problem now claim when questioned about his mission to Washington. Whether at the present Claim That Kruger Offered More ington, Mr. Platt expressed his conviction that the overthrow of the insurgents would not disclose, but the fact that he was a question of time when the active is on official business from China on be measures now taken against the recal- half of the Chinese imperial authorities citrant natives would exercise its sub- is sufficient to arouse the unbridled curi osity of the sensationalist, whose inquir-There is really no organized rebellion ies however are beautifully parried by in the Philippines at the present time," Mr. Platt in that smooth easy manner

Mr. Platt explained, "but the system of which arouses no resentment but rather warfare now being carried on by the engenders admiration. He remained in this city for a few natives might accurately be designated as that of the guerilla, and such a foe hours, leaving for Vancouver on this is extremely difficult to corner and crush | morning's steamer, en route East.

Filipinos have not the ability nor the Lady Curzon Says Incomparably More People facilities of resistance of the Boers. The Are Suffering Than During Any United States army not only in the Philippines but at home sustained a re-Previous Season.

> (Associated Press.) Chicago, June 26.-Lady Curzon, vice-

from the United States service and lo- reine of India, writing to S. D. Eldridge, of the Chicago Indian famine relief committee, says: "The famine is greater in its intensity raid.

of the Chinese government. It is doubtful whether there is another person in over the areas afflicted than any previexistence who has acquired a more thorough knowledge of China and Chinese customs in such a short period as persons are suffering. "The absolute failure of the two last

formation in this direction is a striking autumn and spring harvest and the unprecedented loss of cattle in western and which acts in such perfect alliance with central India, makes the task of recupera sweeping power of comprehension. He ating more arduous than on any prevican speak intelligibly, though imperfect- ous occasion. ly, the Cantonese and Mandarin tongues, "The government has reduced the rate

and by close contact with the inner of mortality and even in the worst discircle of the inhabitants is able to un- tricts the figures show only a slight exderstand this shadowy and mysterious cess over the normal rates. The governpeople to a considerable extent. A ment has spent \$26,000,000 upon direct short while ago he was at Tien Tsin, relief, \$10,000,000 upon suspensions and and from there made a trip to Pekin-a revisions of land revenue, \$6,000,000 uptrip that was of a very perilous charac- on advances for purchase of seed and ter, especially in view of the fact that cattle, and \$5,000,000 upon loans to the e present trouble was just beginning to distressed states. eak out in a sort of incipient ferocity. "The relief committee has distributed He succeeded in his mission without mis- \$2,500,000 through various channels."

THE FRASER.

(Associated Press.) Lytton, June 26.—The Fraser river rose one foot last night. It is now 45 feet above low water and is still rising. Mission, June 26.—The river rose three inches in the last 24 hours.

although there is what might be called Yale, June 26.—The river is just holdthe city proper or headquarters, which ing its own. has lately been invested. It is a barren Lillooet, June 26.—The river is about the same as last evening. pproach, being guarded by earthwork Soda Creek, June 26.-The water fell

a few inches last night. Ashcroft, June 26.—There has been no change in the Thompson since last night. The weather is cloudy and cooler.

RANCHER DROWNED.

(Special to the Times.) a rancher living on Nanaimo river, was known as their ultimatum to Great Bridrowned last evening. Fielding attempt- tain. Taking up the campaign to date, ed to swim across the river to get a the address says: horse which was in pasture. The body by widow and three children. to difficulty of securing ammunition and bers, if the unit of representation of the been released on Taylor's pardons.



FATHER O'LEARY,

One of the Chaplains of the First Canadian Contingent, who has just recovered from a very severe illness and gone to the front to attend to his flock.

Appeal to Americans

Boer Envoys Issus Address Asking for an Expression of Moral Support.

Concessions Than Britain Demanded.

(Associated Press.) New York, June 26.-The Boer envoys, who have been in this country for the past two months, to-day issued an broke out this war would have been address to the people of the United averted, and that such a pronounce-States. After expressing regret at their inability to accept many of the invitations extended to them, they expressed thanks to the American public for "the deep sympathy they have shown for the cause of two struggling republics."

The address goes at great length into the history of the relations between Great Britain and the Boers, which it characterizes as "one of violated faith and broken pledges cloaked under the display of magnanimous and irreproachable principles."

Reference is made to the discovery of gold in Johannesburg in 1886. Then follows a history of the political agitation which culminated in the Jameson

"Mr. Chamberlain, Sir Alfred Milner ously recorded visitation. Fewer persons will die, yet incomparably more dress, "are the terrible diabolical trinity which brooded over and shaped the destiny of South Africa during the calamitous period. These gentlemen combined forces so as to achieve by subtlety and craft and misrepresentations what Dr. Jameson and the raiders failed to obtain by open violence."

The address declares that the capital ists control the press of South Africa and that the editors of these subsidized journals were appointed special corresndents of the principal London dail

The broad charge is made that Cham berlain's revival of the suzerainty clause in 1897, his public utterances, Sir Alfred Milner's speeches and inflammatory dispatches on the efforts of the South African League, under the presidency of Cecil Rhodes, were all directed towards the ultimate destruction of the Dutch

The address then takes up the various internal questions which contributed to wards the outbreak of the war, and dis cusses them in great detail, making wholesale denials of the English representations. It declares that at the Bloemfontein conference, both President Steyn and President Kruger endeavored to avert the catastrophe by conceding even more than the original demands on the franchise question, but their efforts were fruitless. It is asserted that the war was forced upon the Boers and the claim is advanced that they took up

arms only in self-defence. The address contends that the policy of Great Britain was designedly shaped so as to compel the Boers to send, on Nanaimo, June 28.-Richard Fielding, the 9th of October, what is commonly

"The Boers may be in the end defeat-

ment delivered in such a manner that it front, ment delivered in such a manner that it will not be subject to the misinterpretations of the British colonial minister, or leave any doubt in the minds of the European powers as to the fact, viz., that the people of the United States do not accomissee in what Vattell has termed of he Globe correspondent this week.

Dr. Sproule followed by a statement that Dr. Borden did not need to bother about more this winter, as the ice is piled up as far out to see as we can see.

The minister interposed in a rage at this reflection upon his son, who was mentioned by the Globe correspondent this week.

Dec. 18—Everybody working hard to

pendence of a nation defeated in war is "We feel convinced that if an official expression of your moral support had been delivered before the hostilities and offered his apologies. ment at any time during the campaign would have stopped, and even now

tinuance of hostilities.' The address is signed by Abraham Innes of British Columbia? Fischer, C. H. Wessels and A. D. Wolmarans.

would be strong enough to stop the con-

DOMINION PARLIAMENT.

Morning Sessions to be Held and Business Finished as Soon as Possible.

Ottawa, June 20.-The House of Commons or rather some of the members into bring the session to a close, and the morning sittings will probably begin next week. There is, however, little prospect of prorogation being reached within a month. There is another batch of supplementary estimates to be

Indian Famine Contribution.

On the orders of the day Sir Charles Tupper renewed his suggestion that Canada should make some contribution as a country to the Indian famine fund. The Prime Minister was not able to give an immediate answer therete, but promised a statement at an early date. Mr. George Taylor read a letter he had received in regard to an allegation that Corporal Courtney, who was a to- tion to say anything. tal abstainer, had been reduced for having declined to march a squad of men you were. up to the canteen to drink Her Majesty's health in intoxicants.

Morning Sittings.

Mr. Foster asked when the House would begin morning sittings. The Premier replied that a motion to that effect would be put on the order paper at once.

Representation for Yukon, On motion to go into committee of the British constitution that there of the back, is in a critical condition. Sevtwenty-fifth of the gross revenue of slightly wounded. Canada. Sir Charles thought that the government would make no mistake if

it gave Yukon two representatives on the floor of the federal House. The Prime Minister thought there was hardly information enough to go on in charge of complicity in Governor Goebel's taking such an important step. The murder, was to-day released on habeas census taken by the Mounted Police corpus proceedings, based upon a pardon has been recovered. Deceased was ed by overwhelming numbers and may showed that there certainly was not a signed by Governor Taylor on March 6th

East were to be maintained. The government would take steps for the immediate representation of the public in the Yukon executive council, and the census was not far off-certainly not farther than April of next year. Valuable information could be had on the subject later from the executive council at Dawson

ported the proposition laid down by Si Charles Tupper, and put in a strong plea on behalf of the men who have been so heavily taxed in that northern country for some voice in the expenditure of their money. The people there Lived on Rotton Seals Until had protested and protested without avail, as the government down here would do nothing for them. Une-man government had not satisfied them; it had not been good government. The bulk of the revenue was raised from liquor revenues and from the sanction

Mr. Putteee, of Winnipeg, endorsed the government's stand, after which a

Halifax Harbor.

Mr. Borden (Halifax) put in a request for a new light ship in Halifax harbor, San Francisco and asked if nothing more could be done to secure the reduction of marine insurance rates on vessels coming to our ports. appear to be urgently necessary. The

The House then went into committee of supply, passed some of the votes for the interior department, and then went into the supplementaries for the present year.

THE DAY IN THE SENATE.

The Senate yesterday gave the second eading to the bill to amend the Weights and Measures Act, bills respecting the Otatwa and Hull fire relief fund, to amend the Companies Clause Act, respecting the safety of ships and to inspecting the safety of ships and to in-corporate the Dominion of Canada Rifle previously the log tells of the storm, of the ship stranding, and of the efforts of

Ottawa, June 21.-Interest in the House last entry is as follows: lags somewhat while the investigation | "This day three of us getting ready to proceeds into the supply of emergency ra-tions to the Canadian soldiers in South or natives. The wind moderate, east,

Mr. Monk made a request of the Minister of Militia in behalf of a constituent, Mr. Lampworth, who wanted information of his son, a member of the first contingent, who had been invalided to Shorncliffe camp, and who had been unable to ommunicate with the boy.

The minister responded that he would provisions, but the conduct of the pres- give the House the results of his inquiry. ent, as well as the history of the Mr. Clarke Wallace asked that cables past 100 years, justifies us in saying that they will never be conquered."

by the Minister of Militia seeking specific information regarding a son of hat they will never be conquered."

Specific information regarding a son of frozen feet will not permit him or MurConcluding, the address says: "All we John Hewitt, of Toronto, and one William phy to travel for some time yet." ask, and indeed, all we need from you McCullough, both reported ill at the front. Dec. 3-Provisions are getting low. We in addition to the continuance of that Mr. Wallace went on to complain that the have ate four foxes caught with strychpublic sympathy and moral support of Canadian Militia Department had not ful- nine by Nicol some time ago. which we are abundantly assured, is a filled its plain duty to the people of Can-convincing indication, or a pronounce- ada and to those who had relatives at the as it was too cold in the tent. The

as having led in one of the most conspicuous acts of bravery among the Cana- get away. completely at the mercy of the conquer- cian troops. Dr. Borden termed this attack as mean and contemptible. Dr. Spronle thought it best to say that he had no knowledge of this circumstance

> The matter thereupon dropped. British Columbia Politics. Mr. Morrison (New Westminster) asked the question, which has already been put a fox, once or twice before this session, what is

to be done with Lieutenant-Governor Mcwould have been able to make a state- good. Went out as far as the otter

ment to the House, but found he was not boat and found the ice has gone a little yet in a position to do so. On motion to go into supply, Mr. Clancy (Bothwell) moved that the excise duty of Jan. 5-Nicol caught another fox, the five cents a pound on Canadian tobacco be removed.

The Minister of Finance replied that Mr. Clancy was, under the guise of reducdividually, are at last showing a desire ing duties, only making a discrimination between Canadian and foreign tobaccos. The present policy had worked well and had shown a very great development in the Canadian industry. This proposition would make matters worse. Mr. Clancy's amendment was defeated by 38 to 68. The House then went into committee of

DAY IN THE SENATE. Sir' Mackenzie Bowell, in the Senate, ments in the evening papers that the government had called on Lieutenant-Governor McInnes to resign, and if he did not, would dismiss him. If this was the case the government had done a very popular

The Hon. Mr. Mills was not in a posi-Sir Mackenzie Bowell-I did not think

A NEW ORLEANS FEUD. One Man Killed and Two Wounded by

(Associated Press.)

Revolver Bullets.

New Orleans, June 28.-While Gordo Reddy, jr., of the Bowle Lumber Co., and Robert L. Askew, of the same firm, were at breakfast in the Mayer hotel one of the Barrig brothers came in and asked supply, Sir Charles Tupper moved that immediate provision should be made for As soon as they reached the street firing Reddy for a few minutes' conversation. the representation of the Yukon district began. George, Duncan and Leon, the in the parliament of Canada without three Garrig brothers, and C. J. Besson, to the governor of the Gold Coast, Sir waiting till the next census is taken. a friend, were the opposing party. Askew Fred. Mitchell Hodgson, at Kumassi, arguments he used in support of was shot through the body, dying a few the latter writes June 16th, saying he this plea were that it was a principle of hours later, and Reddy, shot in the small should be no taxation without represenderal spectators had narrow escapes from tation, and that Yukon is paying one the bullets, and a negro bystander was

POWERS RELEASED.

Harland Court House, Kentucky, June Lieut. Borroughs, with about 500 na-27.—Captain John Powers, of Barbours- tives, is going north as fast as the floodville, Ky., arrested here yesterday on the cd rivers permit."

Starvation And Death

Mr. Foster followed. He fully sup- Five Sailors of the Evereet Perish on St. Lawrence Island.

> Perished by Hunger and Exposure.

The fear that was entertained that the re-opening of communication with Nome would bring some harrowing tales of hardship in that country is proving only division was called, resulting in the de- too true. To-day news reached here feat of Sir Charles's resolution by 36 to from that camp of the awful fate which has befallen five out of six of a crew of the little schooner Eacreet, owned by P. Lair, of Snohomish, Wash., and commanded by Capt. J. H. Johnson, of

The Eacreet left Nome on the 6th of November, and had scarcely cleared from that port when violent winds rose The Minister of Marine said that a in which they were tossed about until finally driven on the east shore of St. improvement of the harbor, but it would Lawrence Island, near its centre. The involve a very large outlay, and did not island is 100 miles long, and about sixty government was doing what it could to of the little Indian village of Savuka. miles over the icy mountains to the west secure the reduction of the insurance This the men did not know, and believing the island uninhabited they knew that their fate was sealed, as vessels rarely call at the island. They had provisions for about twenty days, but long before the expiration of that time the pack ice had closed in about their little

essel, making is impossible to move. The diary which was kept by the crew gives a graphic picture of the distress which followed. The last entry by the captain, who was the owner of the City of Chicago and took her to St. Michael last year, is on May 17th. For ten days the crew to find fish or other food. The

snowing part of the day."

The next day the record appears in another hand: "From here on this record will be written by some member of the crew, as the captain froze to death on the trip which he speaks of at last writ-

Nov. 20-Made a fox trap and started ommunicate with the department and a sled with which to bring in the captain's body. Nothing heard of Lair. Dec. 2-Nicol weat in search of fishing ground. Elliott finished sled, but

schooner is on very near a level keel

Got the etter boat out over the roughest ice Dec. 23-Packed up to leave for the cther shore somewhere, but could not get

the other boat out on account of big ice jams and returned to the schooner Dec. 24-Smith left for the S.W. cape. Provisions very low; nothing left but

four sticks of vegetable soup and half Dec. 26-Murphy got some meat off au old whale carcass and it went very good. Jan. 2-Nicol got some meat off an The Prime Minister had thought he old white fish carcass, which are very

way the other side. We intend to try to get away as soon as possible. first since the 24th of December.

Jan. 9—Everybody is getting frozen fingers while cutting wood or getting meat.

Feb. 16-Nicol went out on the ice to see if he could find open water where he might fish. Feb. 17-Nicol has not returned yet; he must have perished last night, as it

was very cold. March 8.-Murphy and I feeling very sick. Murphy says we have a touch of the dropsy of the head, caused from poor

March 14 Natives arrived from the yesterday, drew attention to the state- mission with a letter from the missionary offering us assistance, which we gratefully accepted. March 18-More natives arrived with

provisions and clothing. We intend leaving the old wreck in the morning. March 21-C. E. Elliott, on the way to the mission, died. I, James Murphy. more dead than alive, arrived about

Murphy was subsequently taken off by the bark Alaska, Capt. Crogan. Those lost are: Capt. J. H. Johnson, San Francisco, with P. Lair, owner, of Snohomish, Wash.; Chas, Elliott, mate, Denver; R. A. Nicol, cook, Plymouth, Mass., and J. Smith, sailor, Seattle.

SITUATION IN ASHANTI.

London, June 27.-The colonial office has received a telegram from Col. Wilcocks, dated Prah Su Ashanti, June 26.

"Major Wilkinson reached Bekwai will hold out to June 20th. This letter received by Capt, Hall at Essumeja, was forwarded to Wilkinson at Bekwai at midnight, June 21st. Wilkinson proceeded immediately to Essumeja, arriving there at dawn June 22nd, after marching through torrents of rain.

"Maria, where are the children?"

"In the other room." "Well, send them out of the house. I rible blaze of pillage and destruction, about 30 years of age, and leaves a ultimately be forced to surrender owing large enough population for two memlast. This is the second time Powers has am going to pull that porous plaster off
to difficulty of securing ammunition and bers, if the unit of representation of the
been released on Taylor's pardons.

"Bobs" and

How the Personality of Lord Roberts Impressed an American Correspondent.

The Influence of His Presence With the Army-Absolutely Self-Forgetful

James Barnes, the American corres-Roberts, as gathered from his observations at the Modder, immediately before the resuming of offensive operations in February:

more circumscribed than the life we led prospect of further inaction was galling. like me, ought to be able to take care of by Mr. Skinner, London, Eng., director But rumors changed to certainties; everything soon pointed to a move of import-

ance, and we were glad. Regiments with unfamiliar names de-

upon him at headquarters, surrounded by and pushed her in. a group of staff officers. It was quite The following definition of faith has a do. But a fire forestalled him. The in- his arrival in Vancouver. In committee familiar with his appearance from his ing: that every one, from titled brigadier to thing you are quite sure isn't true." numbered private, felt the influence of his mere presence with the army.

he was so simple, so good to look at, so pew of the country church: kindly, so different from what I had expected, that I had to learn him over again, on the spot as it were. He was not old, he was not young, he was not downward lines was neither hard nor soft, but purposeful. Beneath the honest breadth of brow his gray eyes were keen, frank and youthful, but they suggested that they had seen much. He was small in stature, but he did not suggest lack of inches; he had the well-knit, compact figure of the man who rides cross-country. Manner he had none; he had the glamour of absolute self-forgetfulness that marks the truly great. He was just what he was. I wondered if he were ever different. At a glance you trusted him, but when he spoke you loved him.
And it is these qualifies together that them."

In the spoke you loved him. and she's out to-day, and I'm eating bers being nearest was badly burned about the face by powder besides having make men lead other men to do big

moved the refreshment counter back into I do my best for him. I read the burial Thursday as a nurse in training at the cr 3.540 during the year. It is not reto be done is to disarm him. He must damask furniture. Tables and desks and This tale is an amusing instance of even carpet had been commandeered fair weather Christianity: from various sources, and sentries warn- A woman in a small Welsh farmhouse

So he thanked the staff kindly. I am sure he did it in a way that never hurt their feelings; and he pitched his little tent down on the dusty veldt and sat him reflect credit on his character as a down on a little chair that folded up like a fishing rod. And there he made his plans, and there one day he received the men who try to tell the people out in the world what goes on with Her Majesty's forces, and how her generals and fighting men are behaving themselves when away from home. Many generals had treated the guild with scant courtesy; one in particular in Natal had herded the members in a kraal next to the Kaffir location. Perhaps some thought it best, for many reasons, not to let the cables get too hot between themselves and the great British public; perhaps they were modest. It was not the censor's fault. I think every one feels sorry for a censor. But to return.

In substance the Field-Marshal said, in his own way-not a word wasted-that he was glad to have us with him, that we could come and go where we pleased with any part of the forces under his command, that we could write what we wished and say what we liked, and that news would, be excluded that might have such bearing on the immediate military situation as might demand its suppression. As to criticism, would interest him much to read it." The only thing he asked was that we would try not to get shot, as he did not wish to feel responsible.

We could write what we thought! we could speak our minds, tell the truth. and shame neither the devil nor anybody elsel. Here was a state of things! We could go where we liked without that horrible maxim coming up before us: "Keep out of the general's way." So, of course, in every man's mind there rose a determination to make the censor's job as easy as was compatible with honesty, and not to criticise at all. The fact is that things went so smoothly in the main henceforward that there was mighty little to cavil at, and only two correspondents got shot, and that so slightly that they hardly counted. I do not think that for one moment the Field-Marshal ions. But he had a friendly ned for all, and the lot of the literary camp-follower became actually a pleasant one.

Letters are in vain for the purposes of the relation .- R. L. Stevenson.

STORIES BY A BISHOP.

The collector of good stories deserves well of his fellow-men. The sense of humor is more widespread than we are wont to imagine, but it is woefully wasted, because the chiel among us takin' notes is a somewhat rare individual. Bishop Walsham How's notewhich bears the appropriate title of "Lighter Moments."

As the bishop was the collector of the stories, it is fit and proper to begin by quoting a story about a bishop:

A bishop once stayed at a house where they put out for him a set of silver-mounted brushes. When he left the brushes disappeared, and the master of the house waited some days, thinkpondent who is representing the Outlook, ing he should receive them back; but of New York, at the front in South not doing so, he wrote and inquired if Africa, writes his impressions of Lord they had got packed up by mistake with the bishop's things. He received a telegram next day saying, "Poor, but honest: look in table drawer."

Dr. Smiles's teaching had not fallen on stony ground in the case of the boy M. Corley acted as bridesmaid and Dr. It would be hard to imagine anything who figures in the following story: A boy being asked whether he always said his prayers, said: "Yes, always at at Modder River. Every one was tired of night." He was then asked: "And why loafing, and after our return from the not in the morning?" To which he an- day included a party of prominent C. P. little excursion to Kreodoesburg Drift the swered: "Because a strong boy of nine, R. officials. R. Marpole, superintendent

trained at the railway yards south of berries in the garden was talked to by the river, where had risen a town of her mother, and told to resist the temptents amid a wilderness of trucks and tation. She afterwards appeared with army stores. Men in varied colors of evident sighs of having been again tion works. khaki with strange initials on their hel- among the raspberries, and when her mets came up to the little cluster of mother asked her how it was she had houses near the station to spend their not resisted the temptation, she said shillings on things they needed badly that when she was looking at the raspand things they did not need at all. berries she did say: "Get thee behind One day I saw Lord "Bobs." I came me, Satan," and he got behind her

picture, and I knew his story. I knew The Rev. T. F. Dale, when in India Sing, a Chinese laundryman, obliged tion. In this connection, after hearing for liberty. A gunner of the Mountain the great grief that had so lately torn in his school, asked the boys what is them by having a fire and the brigade License Inspector Brown, and Mr. Z. Battery that was captured at Nickolhis great heart, in the loss of the brave the meaning of faith. A European boy by over there at Colenso; and I knew answered: "When you believe some-ple are now looking for a reduction in of second-hand leaders, the license for The following anecdote would seem to suggest that the tendency to special-There was the man of Kandahar! Yet ize has asserted its influence even in the

once visited and preached in a rural parish, and was asked to pray for rain. 600 and 750 feet; J. T. Campbell and middle-aged. His firm mouth with its and destroyed some of the crops; where while D. Woolsey and P. Kennedy were upon one elder remarked to another: engaged on the outer, a crosscut which to a meenister wha isna acquentit wi' them to drill during the day and light agriculture."

grim order:

made great preparations for the Field street they met an old woman, and the eyes. Marshal's coming. They had cleaned vicar asked her after her husband, who ard room and bar was very ill, saying: "I am afraid he is of the Glover Crown hotel; they had very ilh" Yes, sir," she answered; "but

rights. Lord Methuen was a general, at the bottom of an old chest, "for thank \$4,500.

This story seems to suggest that the

A man who was a great drunkard was persuaded to take the pledge, and some time afterwards a lady went to see his wife, and asked her how they were getting on, to which she replied: ma'am, we're getting on right well. He never beats me now, and never swears at me. I say he's more like a friend than a husband now."-London Chronicle.

A FOUR FOOTED POLICEMAN.

Joe belonged to a firm in Leith; but he resolved to be a policeman. He was sent back several times to his owners, but returned so persistently to the force that ers' had no ambition to rise in his profession. The sergeants treated him well, but he took little notice of them. He ordained to go on duty with constables only, and his particular beat was the east end of Princes street, with an occasional inspection of Rose street. He walked at measured, dignified pace, or ensconed himself at the base of an island lamppost, opposite the Register house, watching and observant. Like Spot at Waver-ley, bustle and noise pleased him. His tail was run over by a lorry once, and when any of his blue-coated friends in-quired about it he rose to show them the injured joint. People in civilian dress he did not encourage to speak to him. Tramway inspectors or postmen he permitted to commend him, but the constables alone were allowed to pat him. He never shirked his self-imposed work, for it was not only when the sun shone he acted as official watchdog.

kept their scraps for him. He was given a collar and a coat, and for six years he was on the force; but, walking along Princes street in August, 1897, he fell dead at the heels of his biped comradedead at the heels of his biped comradulated been guardian of the peace. He is buried near the scene of his constant though unpaid labor in St. Andrew Square Gar.

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Provincial News.

ROSSLAND.

Zanon Royce, who has been keeping material to fill a slender little volume past few months, left the city some time complaint re the alleged granting of fish- ham Island yesterday, George London cars, but took a team as far as Sheep cently appointed by the government to dyke. creditors to mourn his departure.-Min-

REVELSTOKE.

ceremony of two of Revelstoke's young people was conducted by Rev. Dr. Paget, the contracting parties being Harry Brundrett, youngest son of Thomas Brundrett, and Madeline A. Matthews, daughter of Stewart Matthews. Owing to recent afflictions in the bride's family the wedding was quite private, only the immediate relatives being present. Miss J. W. Cross as best man.

GRAND FORKS.

Visitors to Grand Forks on Wedne For the framing of ingenious excuses of the C. P. R.; Capt. Troup and C. C. A little girl who had been taking rasp- Jay P. Graves and A. L. White, and At Monday night's meeting of the

unexpectedly I ran across him. I was sufficient substratum of truth to be tell- surance agents were able to see how the of the whole the proposed amendments the rates.

ILLECILLEWAET.

A sad accident occurred Tuesday evening at the Old Duncan claim near Illecil-A Scotch minister from a large town lewaet, injuring two men. Two crews were working in the mine at depths of He did so, and the rain came in floods Arthur Chambers were on the inner drift "This comes o' entrusting sic a request | was being run. It was customary for their shots last thing at night. Campbell The humor of these two stories is of and Chambers fired their fuse and all hands ran out to a safe distance until the A clergyman in Yorkshire, visiting a shots were heard to go off, then Chandying man, observed him putting his bers and Kennedy returned to light the hand out of the bed and eating some- fuse at the crosscut. The fuse in use thing from time to time, so he said he was three feet in length, and they lighted was glad to see he could eat a little, four shots but had misjudged the time when the man, with a funny look, said: they were engaged in doing it and the "They're my funeral biscuits. The first took fire, while they were yet standmissis went to town and bought them, ing beside it, knocking both down; Cham-A friend of mine was taking a mission a bad burn in his chest and his arm brokfor the vicar of a parish in Bolton. As en; Kennedy was badly bruised about

NELSON.

Ewart & Carrie, architects, are prepar-

directly through the centre of the town. The houses will be erected on either side of this and there will also be another street directly at the foot of the hill, thus

The proposition to form a salvage corps in connection with the local fire department which was mooted after the Burns fire seems to have fallen through. Ald, Irvine, who had the matter in hand, wrote to the insurance underwritassociation and received a reply finally he was allowed to join them. He stating that the plan would be laid before the board. Since then nothing whatever has been heard.—Tribune.

> VANCOUVUR. A verdict for \$7,000 was given on Saturday by the jury in the Nightingale vs. Union Colliery Company. This is one of

to meet next year at Nelson. The British Columbia Fruit Growers' Association has arranged for the holding ser. But they will not thus escape the keenly awake to the first chance of maktable Show in this city on the 8th and 9th more numerous than ever. Just how main prisoners the smaller will that August next, in the Alhambra Theatre. many Japs have taken out fishing lichance grow—it is a case, often, of "now chance grow—it is a case, of the chance grow—it is a c In full or fair weather Jee was on secretary, is still soliciting subscriptions

about July 1st. The Philadelphia is the tary-treasurer, H. A. Wilson; committee dence.

flagship of the North Pacific squadron. An Englishman named Ellis Young, 626 Cordova street on Monday night. The deceased had been but a short time July, conducted the funeral.

firing off his rifle indiscriminately and the harness and front wheels. pending a medical examination into his; condition

Mrs. Sarah Ann Grady, wife of Police Officer Grady of this city, passed away at the family residence on Seymour street early on Monday morning. The deceased, who was in her 56th year, and had long been a patient sufferer from a painful disease and had undergone several operations. A native of Perth. Lanark County, Ont., the deceased journeyed the nimble minds of children are ever Chipman, chief commissioner of the West with her husband to Winnipeg, and ready:

West with her husband to Winnipeg, and in 1888 became a resident of Vancouver. West with her husband to Winnipeg, and

shown through the Granby smelter. The counch Ald, McQueen gave notice that visitors expressed surprise at the com- he would at a future day introduce au pleteness of the plant at the big reduc- amendment to the by-law regulating the closing of saloons and hotel bars during certain hours. It was understood that Several insurance agents from Van- received from the Eastern cities to be couver were in town on Thursday, and asked for copies of their by-laws. On A. T. Garland, the chief of the volun- motion of Ald. McGuigan, the council teer fire brigade, had arranged to call decided to attend at the depot in a body out the brigade to show what they could to meet the new Lieut.-Governor upon fire boys handled the real thing. Sam to the license laws received considera-

that business was reduced to \$50 per license fee for this class of practitioners was raised from \$10 to \$50 per day, and from \$50 to \$250 for six months. These amendments will be finally considered and passed upon at the next meeting. Mr. Shemezu, Japanese consul for

Canada, in speaking of the approximate number of Japanese immigrants which would be permitted by the government to migrate to America, puts the figures at 7,128 per year, or 3,588 for the United States and 3.540 for Canada. The laws governing immigration to the United States are different from those applyfrom each of the 47 prefectures, or proports per month, or in other words, the satisfied.

and keenly felt the position. Lord Robgoodness," he added, "we have had no
J. C. Blandy, of the C.P.R. engineering best to see that Chinatown is put in a staff, has returned to the city from San- thoroughly sanitary condition, so that m many a long year—never since the old don, where he was looking after the re- the event of a case of the plague or any placing of the C.P.R. station, which was similar disease, the whole place need not privileges of a husband do not always that work upon the structure will begin cuted without opposition. Last year the in the near future. The town is being city constructed a large sewer through slowly rebuilt but of only temporary Chinatown, the benefit of which is apparstructures. In the surveying of the town ent, but there are several places yet this time the main street has been placed which should be connected with this main directly over the flume, which runs drain, places where, during the winter they will be held responsible for the about it. They decide that the life is months, there are from 150 to 200 Chinese living.

> there will be more Indians here this sum- to the base. mer than usual, except during a "big" from up-Coast points on Thursday night likely to be obtained. are mostly from Port Simpson and they the damage cases arising out of the Trent brought with them a large quantity of Bridge disaster.
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> After a Heavy Engagement, the result of their last winter's trapthe safe custody of prisoners, especially ping. From other points, it is reported at night, is often a matter of much em-Indians are being elbowed out by Japs, barrassment. The soldiers, tired out, and some of these may come to the Fra-Japs, who this year are reported to be ing their escape. The longer they re-The City Council has voted \$250 towards the prize list and expenses, the association gives \$500, and \$200 further have already been promised in Vancouver donations. This last amount will, it is expected, be considerably supplemented, as W. J. Brandrith, the active and energetic W. J. Brandrith, the active and energetic will be a scarcity of this class. However, there is still ample time, and by the date the first constant of the country of the class. However, there is still ample time, and by the date in such a way that unless he uses both hands to prevent the garment slipcenses cannot be stated at present, but the total licenses issued is probably about
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> There is a cunning device for effective or never."

of management, Messrs. J. G. Gamon, J. H. Sharpe, W. Sloan, E. L. Webber, C.

in the city. The Ancient Order of For- The Columbian says that the general esters of which order he was a member, feeling is that the Fraser river flood, if it comes at all, will be partial and of on Monday last. He did not ride on the ermen's licenses. E. P. Bremner, rellosing an acre and a half outside the

creek station. Royce left a number of investigate British Columbia labor mat- A runaway occurred on Saturday afters, is also looking into the complaint. ternoon, when the horse attached Allan McLeod, a Coast logger, was Jackson's bakery delivery wagon bolted brought down from Alert Bay by Pro- along Royal avenue, and, in turning vincial Officer Jones on Sunday suffering down Seventh street, left most of the On Wednesday afternoon the marriage from mental excitement. At Alert Bay wagon and all the bread on the corner, he caused some alarm in the town by and proceeded on its wild career with

then wandered off into the woods, where The heavy rains of the past few days he was almost starved. Officer Jones have played havor with the strawberries handed the man over to Provincial Offi- in and around Maple Ridge, hundreds of cer Colin Campbell, who has placed him crates being ruined. Cherries have also under supervision at New Westminster, suffered and tons of them are split and cracked and unfit for market.

A few nights ago while walking on the C.P.R. track near Maple Ridge, E. Pope saw a large mass of earth and debris fall on the track from the high bank above. Mr. Pope ran back, and, by waving his umbrella and shouting, made the engineer understand that there was danger ahead, and the train was stopped within only 20 yards of the mass of debris on the track. On June 22nd, Mr. Pope received a letter from the superintendent of the C.P.R. at Vancouver, ging the train, and enclosing a handsome sum of money as a further mark of the company's appreciation of his ser-

this would be deferred until replies were the local A.O.U.W., is lying dangerously gether in a compartment about 12ft. ill at his home in Port Haney.

A DASH FOR LIBERTY.

Many times have prisoners on the South African battlefields, both Britons and Boers, escaped from their captors by a clever ruse, or by a sudden spring son's Nek by the Boers escaped in this way. In the pitch dark the British gunannum, and the fee for junk dealing was position, were charged by the enemy, ners, quietly advancing to take up a new also cut down to \$50. The license in who were amongst them before they reboth cases formerly stood at \$100. Some covered from their surprise. The gundiscussion occurred as to the licensing ner fought bravely, but was stunned by of clairvoyants, etc., the opinion being a rifle, and lay quiet in a hole for the general that the fee in such cases was rest of the night. He awoke to the too small. On motion of Ald. Shaw the sound of two of the enemy calling upon him to rise and fall in between them. They took away the piece of bread he possessed, and one of the two unwisely gave him in exchange a rifle to carry. "At last," says the brave gunner, who soon became exasperated by this treat- ter looked into, but so far with painfully ment, "I let the fellow on my left have

his rifle across his face.' Then he bolted, reached a river in safety, and there remained hidden all miles on his hands and knees

Through the Boer Lines,

there are 5 immigrants allowed to mi- some Hussars trotting by, one of whom ticed, and being a man of great ability grate to Canada each month in the year gave him a friendly stirrup-strap; and so, and force of character actually succeed ranning, he eventually reached the Brit- ed in becoming master of a ship at the vinces of Japan, and besides this regulatish outposts, where his wounds were at age of 22, they were walking together down the the face and had a narrow call for his tion each of the 12 immigration companies of Japan are allowed five pass- ter two days of starvation was amply

a vile-smelling stable, and from some service to him every day to get him general hospital and commenced her duquired, however, that so many be taken be searched, as soon as possible, for paeach month, for if it were desired, or it pers, letters, or hidden weapons, and if worm. were possible to do so, the whole numbers, better, the is suspected of carrying any docu-Ewart & Carrie, architects, are preparing plans for a Congregational church. ber allowed for the year could be shipments that cannot be found—although ed every one off the shady veranda in being taken very ill, a neighbor went for two lots at the corner of Stanley and would be allowed to leave Japan for the been opened and examined, and his waifs of the street, many more coming The members of the congregation own, ped in one month, but no more emigrants even the buttons of his clothing have now from training ships, many of them stance, was found in possession of a would if they were apprentices. British cipher message, that had been taken from a captured

British Dispatch-Rider.

In the event of a surrender, it is the at the outset. Their shipmates make painful duty of the officers to order them work, and if they are any good at their men to lay down their arms. As all a two years' course finds them commay be well imagined, such an order petent ordinary seamen. s never given to, or received by, a

good conduct of their men. Although not worth living under the present conevery want is attended to, the strictest ditions, and look out for a job ashore. With the approach of the sockeye sea- warnings are given to deter any from son, "the" fishing season, the interest of attempting to escape. As soon as posmaking a better arranged town than our fisheries increase, says the Colum-sible, full lists of prisoners are preparbian, and the people are arriving from all ed, and all arrangements are made for parts of the Coast section of the province sending the captives to the rear. No far greater number would remain at sea. to take a hand in garnering the harvest communication whatever is allowed of the Fraser river. It is likely that with the outside world on the journey

Every prisoner taken is, of course, year. Already a number have arrived closely questioned as to the forces of from Pemberton Meadows, and the his army, its guns, and situation. It is steamer Barbara Boscowitz, which arriv- a work of art to draw information, to ed from the North on Thursday night, obtain indirectly from prisoners facts of landed 150 at Steveston. The West vital value. The more the questioner Coast, Hope and Yale Indians will are can show that he knows about the prisrive later, but to what extent cannot be oner and his surroundings the more truthful will be the information that is

are anxious to sleep; the prisoners are

In full or fair weather Jee was on duty superintending the regulation of traffic or parading his beat. He fared sumptuously, for the neighboring hotels kept their scrape for him. He was given a collar and a coat, and for six years run.-Pearson's Magazine,

dens. Joe, having placed himself under the eye of the law, could afford to wink and officers of the warship Philadelphia, officers were elected for the ensuing year: intimacy; an absence is a dead break in at the tax collector.—Chambers's Jour- which is expected to anchor in the Inlet President, Alexander Henderson; secre- plea on seeing the overwhelming evi-

SEA APPRENTICES.

aged 25 years, died of heart failure at Wilson. It was arranged to hold a! At one time ships were bound to carry "spoon" competition towards the end of a number of apprentices proportionate to their tonnage without any premium being demanded. No such law is now, however, in operation. Not only may an The Minister of Marine and Fisheries, short duration. One farmer is reported owner refuse to carry any apprentices Sir Louis Davies, has wired the Fisher- as having 50 acres of wheat under wa- in his ships, but if he decides to take apbooks, however, have yielded sufficient the Hofman House restaurant for the men's Union that he will look into their ter and there was a washout at Westexorbitant premiums from the parents.

A Very Serious Scandal.

These premiums are out of all proporto tion to any possible return that can be made. Worse than that, it has long been notorious that of all the professions to which a lad may be indentured that of the sea is the one glaring instance where, in the great majority of cases, no attempt is made to teach the apprentice what he has come to learn.

I read recently a pamphlet, written by an old sea-captain, containing some scathing comments upon this scandal for scandal it is.

He spoke of the many cases coming under his own notice where lads leaving happy homes and good schools had been placed on board ship, and premiums of from £50 to £70 paid with them, only to find that they were made scavengers.

In their hours off duty they were left to themselves to lose all the finements and decencies of life in which they had been reared, and at the expiration of their four years turned out good for nothing, unfit for shore life and unable not merely to take their places as thanking him for his promptness in flag. | junior officers, but bad bargains even as ordinary seamen.

The Inevitable Result.

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It should not be difficult to under-James Ward, a Master Workman of stand that if you put, say, six lads toby Sft., without other furniture than their bunks and chests, feed them worse than any day laborer ashore is fed, and exercise no supervision over them, their

condition will almost become deplorable. Outside their den they can only associate with the seamen. Who else will teach them to wash and mend their clothes, to do for themselves all those little things that were performed by servants at home, they never knew or cared

how? And in some scandalous cases boys like these are made to fill up the gaps intentionally left in the muster of foremast hands. Made lackeys to wait upon every. body, made to do work far beyond their strength, until they ask themselves in amazement what crime they have committed to be punished thus outrageously. I have a letter from a heart-broken lady, a vicar's wife in Yorkshire, whose son was thus used, or rather thus abused and neglected, until he died. Ever since she has been striving for the benefit of those who remain, to have the matlittle success.

Apprentices Without Premiums.

A correspondent contends that there day. When night came he crawled six are an enormous number of fine lads, well educated but with poor parents, who would gladly go to sea if they could be ing to Canada. In the case of Canada slept in an outhouse, and awoke to hear miums. He himself was thus apprenapprenticed without the payment of pre-

s by apprentices certainly, but do immigration companies are permitted to When a prisoner is taken, according have any effect upon the quantity and quality of British foremast hands. Some other method must be found for the destruction of this giant canker-

Something Learned.

the clergyman, who said he would come Silica streets, opposite to the Phair hotel rest of the year. Mr. Shemezu says that boots have been cut in pieces—his from homes so poor that the training ship Lord Methuen was a general. He lived directly. The neighbor going back to annex, with a frontage of 50 feet on his government, for the winter months clothes must be burnt. Often unexpecting a palace to them. These lads, as in the south wing of the hotel, and his the farmhouse said they had better get Stanley and 120 feet on Silica streets. Un of this year, will place all the restriction of the place all staff and servants had the run of the out a Bible, as the parson might ask these lots it is proposed to erect a church tions possible on emigration from Japan.

The south wing of the hotel, and miss the farmer than better get stantey and 120 feet on Sinca screeks. On of the stantey and 120 feet on Sinca screeks. On of the stantey and 120 feet on Sinca screeks. On of the stantey and 120 feet on Sinca screeks. On of the stantey and 120 feet on Sinca screeks. On of the stantey and 120 feet on Sinca screeks. On of the stantey and 120 feet on Sinca screeks. On of the stantey and 120 feet on Sinca screeks. On of the stantey and 120 feet on Sinca screeks. On of the stantey and 120 feet on Sinca screeks. On of the stantey and 120 feet on Sinca screeks. On of the screeks are made when searching things now are, stante a feet of screeks are made when searching the screeks are made when search

They live with the men or with the petty officers, and having learned the rudiments of their profession in the training ship, they are usually of some use

Unfortunately that is about the limit British soldier with much enthusiasm. of time these young seafarers remain at Captured officers are informed that sea. They have by then found out all

But if only there were some attempt mode to give them decent quarters and decent food on board the ship, with firm discipline and continuity of service, a -F. T. Bullen, in the Morning Leader.

A MIGHTY CITY OF THE DEAD.

Situated some eighty or ninety miles due north of Kandy, in Ceylon, is a place called Anaradhapura, which , owing to the difficulty experienced in reaching it. is seldom visited by travellers in the island.

Over an area of nearly sixteen square miles from Anaradhapura there are scattered about ruins of temples and palaces-supposed to date back over two thousand years.

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The most imposing of all these ruins is the Great Dagoba, being nearly 250ft. high and 350ft, in diameter, It is built of solid brickwork, rather after the design of a fort-only conical shape.

The majority of the ruins appear to be those of temples. One of the most extraordinary is what is known as the Brazen palace, which consists of sixteen hundred columns of granite, built quite netrically, forty columns each way, all of them some eight to ten feet high. These were formerly covered with cop-per and brass—hence the name. Very close to this stands what is perhaps the most interesting feature of these ruins. It is the "Great Bo Tree," plant-

ed in the year 288 B.C. said to be the oldest tree in the world. There is an sure all round it, but the tree, notwithstanding, it is over two thousand ears old, has no artificial support of any kind.-English Illustrated.

PEACE CONVENTIONS.

The Hague, June 28.-The second chamber to-day approved the conven-tions of the peace conference relating to the application of the Geneva convention to naval warfare, and relating to the laws and usages of war on land.

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Gordons at Thaba Nchu

How They Avenged Their Comrades and General Who Fell at Magersfontein.

A Grim Charge-The Boers Were Routed With Cold Steel.

How the Gordon Highlanders at haba Nchu avenged their comrades beloved general who fell at Magerstein, is told graphically in the London aily News by A. G. Hales. Mr. Hales

When, a few months ago I stood upon

he yeldt almost within the shadow of frowning brow of Magersfontein's urly heights, and looked upon the cold, ern faces of Scotland's dead, and lismy soul that a day would dawn when otland would demand an eye for an blood for blood. I read it written n the faces of the men who strode with

his feelings.

Six Thousand of the Foe,

under Louis Botha, cool, crafty, longheaded resourceful, have held the kopjes. Again and again we have manoeuvred to trap them, but no wolf in winter is more wary than Botha, no weasels more watchful than the men he commanded. When we advanced they fell back, when we fell back they advanced, until the merest tyro in the art of war could see that a frontal attack unless made in almost hopeless positions was impossible. Hamilton swept round their right flank, ten miles north of Thaba Nchu, and gave them a taste of his skill and himself, so threatening their rear and foes.

one expects he will attempt to do. The Gordons' Revenge.

was the hero of the hour. He is a fine with Towse the day he won the cross." igure of a man, well set up, good lookstrong, active. He was, I think, about the only soldier I have seen who could wear an eye glass and not lose by In age he looked about forty. I ember snapping a "photo" of him as was "tidying up" the grave of galant young Huddart, an Australian "middy," who lay buried on the veldt,

On this fateful day Capt. Towse, with

It was a picture to warm an artist's opjes ridge on ridge, as inhospitable as watch-dog's growl. On one hand the ttle band of Highlanders, the picturque colors of their clan showing in kilt and stocking, perfect in all their apintments, but nowhere so absolutely lawless as in their leadership. Under ach leaders as he who held them there o calm and steady their forbears had irled back the chivalry of France and and tamed the Muscovite pride, and they vere soon to prove themselves men worthy of their captain.

On the other side rose the mbers of the Boers. A wild and mot-

was with the Briton.

Bonny Scotland. Then out on the Afri- aluminum, can air there rang a voice, proud, clear, and high as clarion notes:

"Fix Bayonets, Gordons!" Like lightning the strong hands gripped the ready steel; the bayonets went home to the barrel as the lips of lover to lover. Rifles spoke from the Boer lines, and men reeled a pace from the British and fell, and lay where they fell. Again that voice with the Scottish burr on every note: "Charge, Gordons, rushed on at the head of his fiery few.

he who calls them coward lies; but neving could stay the fury of that desperate rush.

Magersfontein Remembered. Do you sneer at the Boers? Then, which it strangled. nartial tread around the last sad resting sneer at the a mies of Europe, for never ow-clad banks of the Modder River sweep like hosts from hell. Ask in have been avenged. It was the first of sneering Paris, and the red records of n Thaba Nchu in a run of kopjes that St. Petersburg, and from Sebastopol eached in almost unbroken sequence your answer will come. They thought farther than a man's eye might reach. of the dreary morning hours of Magersmpetuous rush. Rundle, too, was here, the graves beside the Modder, and they with his haughty, handsome face, as gave the Boers the "haymaker's lift," keen as French, but with a better grip on and tossed the dead body behind them. They thought of gallant Wauchope riddled with lead, and they sent the cold steel with a horrible crash, through skull and brain, leaving the face a thing to make fields shudder. They thought of Scotland, and they sent the wild slogan of their clan re-echoing through the gullies of the African hills, line, hearing it, turned to one another. saying: "God help the Boers this hour;

our Jocks are into 'em with the bay'nit!" Their Leader Blinded. But when they turned to gather up those who had fallen, then they found that he whose lion soul had pointed to ng, whilst Rundle held their main them the crimson path to duty was to here at Thaba Nchu. Rundle lead them no more. The noble heart made a feint on their centre in strong that beat so true to honor's highest force, and they closed in from both notes was not stilled, but a bullet missflanks to resist him. Then he drew off ing the brain had closed his eye's fors if fearing the issue. This drew the ever to God's sunlight, leaving him to Boers in, and they pounded our camp go through life in darkness; and they with shells until one wondered whether mourned for him as they had mourned German-made rubbish they used for noble, white-souled Wauchope, whose would last them much longer. Then we prototype he was. They knew that heir left flank quickly and many a long, long year would roll away sharply, giving Hamilton time to strike before their eyes would rest upon his their right, and he struck without like again in camp or bloody field. But erring, whipping the enemy at every it gladdened their stern warrior hearts

the immense herds of sheep and oxen And when our noble Queen shall place ney have with them, making a footing upon his breast the cross which is the the British to move on and cut soldier's diadem, their hearts will throb otha off from his base at Kroonstad, in unison with his, for their strong Whether he will now stand his ground hands on that May day helped him to nd fight or make a break for the main win what he is so fit to wear; and when army of the Boers is hard to calculate, our sovereign honors him she honors ancient way to some unknown waterfor the Boer generally does just what no them, and well they know it. And when hole. No man of our party felt glad at the years have rolled away, and they are this evidence of approaching civilization, claim adjoins the Emma, owned by old and gray, and spent with wounds this fence thrusting out into the wild and toil, fit for nothing but to dandle land. Every man was partizan for the It was during Hamilton's flanking ef- little grandbabes on their knees, young ort that the Gordons vindicated their men and maids will flock around, and, this prostration of their enemy, though aracter for courage. Capt. Towse, a pointing out the veteran to the curious knowing with sorrow how brief must be rave, courteous soldier and gentleman, stranger, say with honest pride, "He was their little victory.

A CURIOUS EXPERIMENT.

How to Make Your Writing Grow

what happens.

Then they will rise above the metallic harmless, for the Boers were using may wipe out the white substance which has thus spring from the same metal; it will develop again with the line of fire plenty of time to escape. Moreover, the smoke made a splendid target so that one field please got the same vigor as would some kind of mushroom gifted with the rather abnormal property of theiving on metallic ground.

ground.

These white formations consist principles of the principles of the principles of Britain's army. Boys stood side by side with old men, lads braced themselves shoulder to shoulder with men in their manhood's prime, ragged beards fell on still more ragged shirt fronts. But there were many hearts behind hose ragged garments, hearts that beard light with love of home and country, learts that seldom qualled in the hour of peril. Their trices lay in hands steady and strong. The Boer was face to face the mercury to adhere to get the mercury to adhere to the side of the Boer, but the bayonet in the Briton; the mercury to adhere to the aluminum. Sodium facilities also the law in the Briton; the product of which is aluminated by the Briton.

Throw un vor heads of the Boer was face to face to the mercury to adhere to the aluminum. Sodium facilities also the law in the Briton; the product of which is aluminated by the Boer was face to face to the mercury to adhere to the aluminum. Sodium facilities also the law in the Briton; the product of which is aluminated by the Boer was face to face the mercury to adhere to the aluminum. Sodium facilities also the law in the Briton; the product of which is aluminated by our shrappel.

All day long the Boers had used very little shrappel. All day long the Boers had used very little shrappel, having but small quantities of that commodity, so that their little shrappel, having but small quantities of that commodity, so that their little shrappel, having but small quantities of that commodity, so that their little shrappel, having but small quantities of that commodity, so that their little shrappel, having but small quantities of that commodity, so that their little shrappel, having but small quantities of the swar not nearly so destructive shell fire was not nearly so destructive shel aluminum. Sodium facilities also the ing with Methuen's Division," by H. J. adhesion of mercury to the copper wire, Whigham, in Scribner's.

der." The language was English, but The best results are obtained in damp the accent was Dutch; a moment, an weather. If the air is dry at the moawful second of time, the rifle barrels ment of the experiment, results just as gleamed coldly towards that little group good will be obtained by breathing of men, who stood their ground as pine gently from time to time on the drawing, trees stand on their mountain sides in so as to slightly moisten the amalgam or

BARBED WIRE IN THE WEST.

What the Introduction of Wire Fences Has Meant to Man and Beast.

In the Century magazine Mr. E. Gough, author of "The Story of the Cowboy," tells of the introduction of that "fourfold abomination" which marked out the path of civilization in the Far West:

A few years ago a villager down in Illi-Charge!" and the dauntless Scotchman nois bent a bit of iron about a strand of fence wire, and noticed that his cattle The Boer's heart is a brave heart, and avoided it. Out of this idea grew a system of fencing which has preserved our er before had they faced so grim a pine forests a few decades longer, but charge, never before had they seen a which brought to an end many decades torrent of steel advancing on their lines earlier the glorious free days of the open in front of a tornado of flesh and blood, and unfenced west. The great cattle On rushed the Scots, on over fallen ranges, over which roamed one of the comrades, on over rocks and clefts, on to most independent populations ever seen the ranks of the foe, and onward on earth, could never have been fenced through them, sweeping them down as by rails, stone walls, or boards of pine I have seen wild horses sweep through a It was difficult enough for the spiderfield of ripening corn. The bayonets like genius of advancing civilization is hissed as they crashed through breast- keep them fenced with the ever-renewed ened to the weird wailing of the bag- bone and backbone. Vainly the Boer web of the fatal wire against which the pipes, whilst Cronje gazed triumphantly clubbed his rifle and smote back. As wild men of the early days rebelled so own from his inaccessible mountain well might the wild goat strike with tronghold upon his handiwork, I knew puny hoofs when the tiger springs. Nothout across the west and held it hard and firm. You can never uncoil the deadly web, neither can you replace the victim

Little more than a dozen years ago the place of him they loved—their chief, the yet have Scotland's sons been driven writer was with a party hunting for bufsleep in soldiers' graves beside the wil- within them they will tell you that they extinct. It was a weary and desolate feet of work done on the Grace C., in som has started a tunnel 55 feet below ing band of great forms which we knew | hanging wall. to be those of the buffalo. They saw us also, and with the instinct of a generation of persecution swept away at once in flight. Across their line lay this fourfold abomination, this corded barrier, this new thing this infamy never before dreamed of on these free plains. Close bunched, the buffalo struck it with the through and over it as though they passthing dramatic, admirable, out there on that far-away desert! It was the old

West rending the net of the retiarius,

Anyone who walked upright within two

miles of the river was a target for the

Boer marksmen, whose Mauser rifles

doing, and standing on unhindered, free! point he touched, driving them out of to know that the last sight he ever gaz- Seeing the beauty of this spectacle, our their positions, and holding them firmly ed upon was Scotland sweeping on her best roper, a cow-puncher born on the old range, rose in his stirrups and took off his hat to cheer the buffalo as they fence lay flat, and we rode across it. Along its inner side was a path worn inches deep by the feet of countless antelope, cut off by this fence from their buffalo and the antelone, and exulted at

FIRE OF THE BOER MAUSERS.

Visibly Before Your Eyes,

seemed to have an enormous range. Some idea, perhaps, of this range may A curious experiment which anyone can perform at the cost of a few cents be gathered from the fact that in walkherewith explained, says the Scien- ing directly back from our rear line one tific American: "Buy one ounce of liquid had to traverse a mile and a half of but the Boers collected that portrait sodium amalgam, a sheet of aluminum veldt before the bullets ceased to throw costing a few cents and about six inches up the dust in his neighborhood. It was about fifty of the Gordons, got isolated en one end of the copper wire as to from the main body of British troops, give it the shape of a pencil. Rub off the hours of daylight, though the men of claim on Big Horn mountain. The ledge of stout copper wire. With a file sharp- obviously impossible to get stretchers up and the Boers, with that marvellous the surface of the aluminum plate with the Army Medical Corps did everything has been exposed in several places aldexterity for which they are fast be- a knife just before beginning the experi- in their power for the wounded who ready, and shows from two to five feet coming famous, sized up the position ment. Dip the pointed end of the wire could be recovered. It was simply and determined upon a capture. They into the amalgam and after removing it, suicide to walk about for long behind little dreamt of the nature of the lion covered with the liquid alloy, write or our lines, for the Boers, during the they had snared in their toils. With draw on the aluminum plate. Dip your whole day, never lost an opportunity of fully 250 men they closed in on the little band of kilted men, and in triumphant tones called upon them to throw down the state of the band of kilted men, and in triumphant tones called upon them to throw down the state of the your ink is a metal and that your pen the rest of the day the Boers, behind the work has opened up a fine body of crosscutting a big ledge at the 200-foot seems to write nothing but scratches; their trenches, only shot definite marks, ore. At the depth of 20 feet the ledge is level and are in over 30 feet, and we are eart. On all sides rose the bleak, black finish your work and then watch and see as if they, too, were afraid of their amwhat happens.
"The lines just traced by your pen will suddenly assume a dull whitish tint, contrasting with the brightness of the metal.

Then they will rise above the metal.

"These white formations consist prin- a gun posted between the river and the

ining

The Lardeau.

The men working on the Ruby Silver a Lexington creek property, are getting me fine ore.

Work will be begun on the Useless and Valkyrie shortly. This claim, which is Silver Bell. located on Lexington creek, is owned by of fine concentrating ore.

W. H. Jackson will spend over \$25,000 of claims. These claims, which are locat- tain Chief. ed on Boyd creek, are a silver-lead prosame company. E. M. Morgan was in Ferguson last

better results with depth. R. Leckie-Ewing, local manager, J. M. McGregor, surveyor of Slocan City, R. loberts, mining engineer, of Rossland, from New Denver. and five miners have gone to the Empire group. The group will be surveyed and in McGuigan Basin, is the latest property

work for the summer laid out.

J. W. Westfall, local superintendent for the Primrose Gold Mining Company, limited, with headquarters at present in Rossland, and of which Messrs. Miller land, where between water-hole and wa- the Primrose group. A force of men are the find. J. M. Harris and J. A. Whit less monotony of the plains. The soil big surface showing. The wall being tunnel lower down to catch the ledge on the sky had for months been culitive their ground. American animals had chosen it as their can slope properties. Before Mr. West- Company for a 200-ton concentrator, haps there they would never again hear had found large chunks of float contain- sible moment. B. C. Ribbiett succeeded faced the sun of another waterless day. The new lead, strange to say, is only 80 we came upon a line of strong wire feet north, running parallel to the first fence, coming from where no man could lead discovered. Work was immediately tell, and running in one unbroken line stopped on the discovery lead and the to the uttermost limits of our vision! It four men put to work on the new find, was no delusion, no miracle, no wonder which promises excellent results. They of the wild mirage. It was an accursed commenced work on the lead about 75 or stem of straggling tree. As we mar- least from 6 to 8 inches of clean galena velled and muttered at this thing, we saw ore on the foot wall and from 2 to 3 feet in the red light of the east a little mov- of high grade concentrating ore on the

East Kootenay. A. T. Pollett, superintendent of the de velopment work in progress on the Hoskins group, near the head of Ferry creek, by the B. A. C., says good progress is being made on the work on the lines mentioned recently. He states that a large, Force of a heavy locomotive, and crushed strong lead is being developed, but as they had been making no assays he 's AWork on the Jewel, in Long Lake camp, ed so many straws. Ah, there was a not prepared to say anything regarding is to be started up again about July 1st. values.

An average of 7.6 carloads per day, 22 tons to the car, have been shipped from the North Star mine and Sullivan group casting aside the strands set for its unduring the ten days ended on Thursday night. This is not a spurt, but steady shipments, which are increasing, and will continue to do so with greater rapidity when the Sullivan bucket tram is in-

lumbered on. For twenty panels the stalled. Grand Forks Notes. Extensive development work is in progress on the Silver Plume in Summit camp. One shaft has penetrated solid ore for a depth of 35 feet. Average values are said to be \$14 per ton. The Mann & Mackenzie, of Toronto.

Ten locations have been made this season in Kellem's camp, on the eastern slope of Eureka mountain, two and one half miles from Grand Forks.

increased its force to 85 men. The new preparatory to doing extensive deep deplant has been installed.

Ymir Notes. W. F. Edgar and J. Gill have gone with a pack train and crew of men to commence work on the Libee. This is a very promising prospect on Big Horn mountain, adjoining the Sophia and Happy Thought. Messrs, Blanchfield, Goodald, F. Philbert and Jackson, from the War Eagle group on Sixteen Mile creek, have some specimens of free gold discovered at the depth of 20 feet in the shaft.

of ore, carrying good values in gold and copper. A good strike has been made on the Snowslide claim, which lies about two surface at the rate of about one inch an hour. In less than five minutes your and the white puff of consisting of very large opaque crystals, seeing."

The Emma, surface at the rate of about one incurs of about one incurs an hour. In less than five minutes your an hour. In less than five minutes your smoke could be seen long before the drawing will be in strong relief. You shell came, giving anyone who was in shell came, giving anyone who was in mercantile value of about \$80 per ton. Up the North Fork, is now reported to be mercantile value of about \$80 per ton. the true pature of the rock. The Happy Thought is the prior location of Big Horn mountain, and its ledge is 17 feet wide, mineralized foroughout that width. started on the east of the railway with The British America Corporation being

ow being made to make the connection, to about 40 tons. depth of 138 feet to the shaft. In the Happiness does not depend on money, face of the tunnel there is now five feet of but it certainly prospers on it.—Saturday

markably rich, consisting of fine steel FATHER DEMPSEY ON THE BASE galena, in which considerable free gold has been observed. Average samples across this paystreak assayed \$45. At a distance of 20 feet from the collar of the shaft another similar vein has been exposed. It is now proposed to crosscut this ledge from the tunnel on the other vein.

The Slocan. Machinery is again running at the Sur-

Operations have been resumed on the A big strike on the Rabbit Paw, through W. Price and has a lead exposing 8 feet the Slocan Star ground, is reported from Sandon.

Amos Thompson is resuming work on in development on the Black Bear group his properties situated close to the Moun-

It was once thought that there was only position and have an ore body of between one vein in the Noble Five. Late develop-4 and 5 feet of solid shipping ore. De- ments have shown three veins within 140 velopment will also be commenced on the feet in one of the levels. Work has been Wide West, a property owned by the suspended until the flow of water from one of them ceases.

The Get There Eli, on Twelve Mile, is week. He says he has sunk a 19-foot being developed by the V. & M. Com. the Clan-na-Gael, the Fenians and other shaft on the lead on the Alpine, owned pany. Billy Harrington has charge of the fighters.) by himself and Andy Ward, and located work, and four men are employed. over near the Mabel group, southwest of The Slocan Star will soon commence a

Ferguson. There is 18 inches of about 2,000-foot crosscut tunnel. It will be open-30 to 1 ore the full depth of the shaft. ed a short distance from the mill and will The lead is well defined and promises be double-tracked. This will be the longest tunnel in the Slocan. The Graves Company has commenced

work on the Rockland, a claim not far The Silver Bell, near the Last Chance

to start up. More work is to be done in the lower tunnel to crosscut the vein. It is in from 350 to 400 feet, and is thought to be within 60 feet of the ledge A strike of importance was made on the dauntless General Wauchope. Ven- back when once they reached a foe to falo calves in the upper part of the Pan- and Chestnut are managing directors Sovereign when the Reco-Goodenough there, has left to again visit his many ledge was found cutting across this geance spoke in the sombre fire that smite. How do they charge, these bare-blazed in every Scotsman'e eye. How do they charge, these bare-blazed in every Scotsman'e eye. How do they charge, these bare-blazed in every Scotsman'e eye. How do they charge, these bare-blazed in every Scotsman'e eye. How do they charge, these bare-blazed in every Scotsman'e eye. How do they charge, these bare-blazed in every Scotsman'e eye. How do they charge, these bare-blazed in every Scotsman'e eye. That hour has come. The men who of Afghanistan, and if there be tongues animals, even then considered virtually fall stated that there was now nearly 500 linches of clean ore. Manager G. T. Ranter-hole lay sixty or seventy miles of ab- still driving on the tunnel, lacking only tier, who own the adjoining claims, the May. We had the Boers hard pressed Waterloo will give you answer. Ask in solute desert. Not a tree broke the end-

been guiltless of a drop of rain. It was tendent Westfall's last visit to the Old The Minnesota Silver Company, which The flying French was with us, chafing fontein, and they smote the steel down- a region so utterly unsuited for the habitation of mankind that these last few re- Placer Mining Company, Rossland, was at Sandon since 1892, recently placed an could not sweep all before him with one They thought of the row of comrades in presentatives of a passing race of great an eventful one in the history of Dun. final place of refuge, thinking that per- fall commenced the work already done he which will be erected at the earliest posthe sound of rifle-shot or see again the ing good mineral values, but never could in securing the contract for the building face of man. Yet one morning, as we find where it came from, until last week. \$25,000. Altogether the company will

spend \$75,000. The manager of the Hazel mine says: "We have very good prospects on the He cursed the Queen's whole army, lee mine. We have 100 feet depth, and I am going to sink and try to strike the vein still lower. We shall sink 50 feet unless we strike it sooner. The Hazel consists until their comrades far away along the fact. It had no right there, on that free feet below the point where apparently of one mining claim and has one vein land, where even the wind had swept the float had previously broken from and of ore, bearing ledge matter, running But Sullivan got an Orangeman To for ages unfettered by so much as a leaf are already taking out ore. There is at through the full width of the claim, and the Hazel, which can be struck by ex- That's how the "English fought tending the present tunnel."

The best strike that has been made this nummer was struck by Mike Kerlin on the Mascot. Clean lead ore from 21/2 to 4 feet wide has been shown up on the Mascot ledge for 20 feet and is still continuing. The Mascot and Sunrise claims were the first locations on the Ruth Hill.

The Boundary. The Enterprise, in Long Lake camp, is to resume operations soon. The ore in rich, and the property is developed to the

100-foot level. On the Evening Star and Sibley, in Wellington camp, where the Fraser boys have been working, a fine lead of copper ore has been uncovered.

Recently in excavating for a powder house on the Victoria, Greenwood camp, a fine ledge of copper ore was opened up almost on the surface. Operations on the Brooklyn will be re sumed some time this month. It is pro-

bable that shipping will be one of the first items on the programme. The new tunnel under the railway sp on the Snowshoe, is now in over 200 feet and some of the best ore yet seen on the

property is being encountered. The R. Bell, which is known as one the most promising properties of Summit camp, has already commenced operations, The B. C. mine in Summit camp has and the shaft is being cleared of water,

Herman Hillyer has gone up the North Fork to work the Morning Star claim in Knight's camp, where an excellent show ing of copper ore has already been made The rock uncovered by previous development is very similar to that of the Bonanza, which is but a short distance away, and the owners feel confident that they

have as good a property in the Morning Star. Mr. Wm. Shaw, who is at present doing development work on the Bluebell, Summit camp, has struck six feet of very rich copper ore. The quartz resembles that

found in the B. C.
Thirty-seven feet of solid gold-coppe ore and no foot wall in sight! Even in a camp remarkable for its hig ledges, such a strike will attract the attention of the mining men. Superintendent Henry Johns, feet. He has discovered a mineral body out and see for yourself. It is well worth

> on the list of those which will resume That operations within a very short time. It has a surface showing of over 100 feet of fine mineral at the point where the old workings were put down, and recent showings made by a railway cut across the claim are said to far surpass that of the old workings. There is a shaft 100 feet. deep on the claim, but for the past three or four years this has been full of water. Should the shaft be cleaned out and work resumed, as is now proposed, there is little doubt but it will become one of the biggest mines in that already great camp. The City of Paris mine, in White's camp, has been sending out ore for some weeks past. It is expected that the aver-age daily output will shortly be increased

ore, two and a half feet of which is re- Evening Post.

TLE OF DUNDEE

I have been reading much about the war between the "English and the Dutch" in South Africa, but lately II with a width on the surface of 10 feet. have come across a new phase of the conflict. I see by late reports in the daily papers that the Irish Transmil Brigade in the first engagement at Dandee captured-or "bagged," to use their own words-several hundred of the Royal Irish Fusiliers. Now, sir. the last event has interested me so that I have written a poem on the subject, ** poor thing, 'tis true, but mine own," the bard of Avon says. It might be called "How the Irish Fight For the Queen," but I have christened it THE BATTLE OF DUNDERS

How President Kruger's Irisk Dock in

Her Majesty's Hibernians. · Rev. I. Dempsey.

(With apologies to the Ancient Order at Hibernians, the Knights of St. Patrick.

On the mountain's side the battle there was no stop nor stay; Mackin captured Private Burke and Rasign Michael Shea.

Fitzgerald got Fitzpatrick, Enauth found O'Rourke; Finnigan took a man named Lynch and couple of lads from Cork.

Sudden they heard Martin cry, "Hands or I'll run you through!' He thought he had a Yorkshire boy-Times Corporal Donoghue. McGarry took O'Leary, O'Connell con

McNamee-That's how the "English fought Dutch" at the battle of Dunder

Then some one brought in Casey; @ Comnor took O'Neill: Riley captured Cavanaugh while trying in make a steal. Hogan caught McFadden, Corrigan format

McBride. And Brennan made a handsome send when Kelly tried to slide. Dacey took a lad named Walsh; Dealey got McGuirk;

Gilligan turned in Fahey's boy-for him father he used to work. They had marched to fight the English but Irish were all they could see-That's how the "English fought the Dutch" at the battle of Dundee.

Spillane then took O'Madigan; Shanaka took Magee: While chasing Jerry Donovan, Clancy ,

cursed the English race, Then found the man who fired the shot-'twas a cousin, Martin Grace. Then Maginnis caught an A. O. H. will

another vein, running through the lower Hennessey took O'Hara; Hennigan McFee-

> Dutch" at the battle of Dundee. The sun was sinking slowly, the lasting rolled along; The man that Murphy "handed In" was cousin of Maud Gonne Then Flannigan dropped his ritle, show

> hands with Bill McGuire, For both had carried a piece of furf light the schoolroom fire. Then Rafferty took in Flaherty; nell got Major McGue;

> O'Keeffe got hold of Sergeant a Belfast lad or two. Some swore that "Old Man Kruger" had come down to see the fun; But the man they thought was "The

> Paul" was a Galway man assert Dunn. Though war may have worse borress 'twas a frightful sight to see The way the "English fought the Date" at the battle of Dundee.

Just when the sound of firing in the tance fainter grew, Byan caught McCloskey, and Orderly Donegan, too. O'Toole he found McCarthy; O'Mahony

got Malone, Duffy got a pair of lads from County near Athlone. Then Dineen took O'Hagan; I'helan

Kehoe. Dempsey captured Callahan, but Calla gher let him go. You'd have thought the "Reifast Chicken" had tackled the "Dublin Flea." The way the "English fought the Date"

at the battle of Dundee. Then Powers began to hitervene-tibe Waterford Powers I mean-And took a lad named Keenau and racange tain named Mulqueen;

Then Brady captured Noonan; Maher : pot McIdoo: McGovern got O'Hanlon and Colones Inc. Loughlin, too. Twas now the hour of sunset, the builde was nearly o'er,

When McCormick came in with Recip and Lieutenant Roger Moore. But 'twas a great day for Ireland, as you can easily see; That's how the "English fought the

Dutch' at the battle of Dunder. They marched them all to Kruger's town for supper and a bed. O'Halloran was the rear guard; the

McNulty led. When they got them to the race course the Boens were full of glee, While Kruger never expected "so same English to see."

They told him they were Irish; it pursies the old man's head, For the Irish he'd seen were dressed be green, while these were togged

But 'tis a passing story; on history's gose you'll see, it "'Twas the Faglish fought Dutch" at the battle of Dundee.

DELLA FOX BETTER. New York, June 28.—Della Fox, the ress, who has been an inmate of the Liver Crest Sanatarium in Astoria weeks, will leave that institution to day. ts manager, Dr. Kindred, says that ally she has rec vered fully, and is great

ly improved physically. OBJECT TO MES. LANGTRY.

New York, June 28 A number of the men have resigned from the Professional Women's League because of the adi to the membership of Mrs. Langtry. Ti list of resignations now confronting league contains the names of many was have been identified with the organiza since its inception.

The Queen's Healthy Life

Secret of Her Majesty's Vitality at 81-The Royal Rule of Life.

Live by Instinct -- Spartan Methods Unnecessary -- A Great Surgeon's Relaxations.

The Queen is eighty-one, and is well and hearty. On this fact Her Majesty's ccctors have much reason for self-congratula-

If you turn up a page in your Whitaker you will find a great array of have been bestowed the sovereign has been fortunate. They form a splendid array of all that has been best and cleverest, and in every sense worthiest in medical and surgical science for with it for the time being I lose myself the least necessary qualification for in the outer room, and when they con characteristically punctilious.

suffered the great bereavement of her humor and sense. life, and then for the first time she showed a disposition to fully avail herself of the resources at her disposal. For a long period she has followed a few rules of life which the late Sir William Jerrer laid down for her guidance. Their essence is simplicity. part of them is a simple and careful, diet; another is regularity, and a third is open-air life. These rules Her Majesty has observed, but the last one not very long ago was rather too much observed, and many an anxious time did the royal doctors experience when their sovereign would persist in risking the dangers of weather of such inclemency that would severely test most constitutions. However, a few autumns ago at Osborne she received a fright, and has since exercised more care.

The Royal Rule of Life.

Perhaps you think you would like to live according to the Royal rules of life -the rules that bring you to eighty-one, hearty, and well. You may. The Queen's doctors will tell you that a Queen is but flesh and blood, and that they can do no more for Her Majesty than for any other.

I asked Sir Francis Laking, one of attended upon Her Majesty, to tell me some such rules of life, the conditions being just normal. While he reflected indeed think would make a lovely doc-for perhaps five seconds, he took a tor—so genial so pleasant—but as to lighted it. This prevented the enlarge-ment of the question for the benefit of Edwin Saunders is he who has attendconvinced that alcohol and nicotine have the surgeon-dentist. a lot to do with it.

Then said Sir Francis, deliberately: "Do anything you like, but do nothing to excess."

"It is rather a-well, brief rule," said, with a hint at inadequacy. "Yes," he replied with decision

is it not a good rule? And it is complete. People nowadays will put themselves to extremes, and they become ill by excesses and not by deficiencies. Moderation should be the rule of life." Live By Instinct.

A distinguished colleague of Sir Francis, Sir Samuel Wilks, physician extraordinary to the Queen, to whom I put the same question, gave an answer which was practically the same one ex-

"It is a difficult question," he said. "Habit is a great deal; it is second nature. A man accustomed to walk twelve miles a day cannot do without it. different men organs seem to take the place of each other. Everyone has a natural temperament. Follow that and avoid excesses. That's all. A quack may tell you you must eat an ounce of albumen, so much starch, so much water and so on, and what should you do? Go and have a nice chop. The instincts of people are right. Jenner would have said to you. 'I never walk at all, except from my house into my carriage. I hate walking, and if I could I would get my servants to carry me to bed.' That was Sir William Jenner, the Queen's eminent physician; and what about exercise then? In the last three or four centuries we have done better intellectual work than ever before, and these have been the times of tea, coffee, tobacco and alcohol. What can you make of that? It is surprising. Again I say,

Spartan Methods Unnecessary. In one sense this is very reassuring, another it is disappointing. No Spartan methods are necessary for octogenarianism. It is the easiest and pleasantest thing in the world to keep these rules of life, for they are simply that you please yourself. One would hardly have expected that from highest of the medical profession, doctors of the Queen, when your lage M. D. always impresses you by his omniscience. Instead you would fancy the Queen's doctors to know about all the new poisons that lurk in potatoes and beef and rice puddings that those

follow your instincts.'

of lower degree wot not of. In other respects, too, they are for the most part just like very highly respectable family doctors. Sir James Reid, who as being the resident physician is ers, is very much so. He is a man of marvellous tact. Jenner almost trained him, as one might say, to be the Queen's doctor, and when he treated Her Ma- Italian in character. jesty so skilfully when she injured her knee at Windsor, a long time ago now, his quick promotion was certain. John Brown, it is said, was in a manner re- Bank of England to the western susponsible for his introduction to the burbs, beneath the central portion of

would seem, of the physician who was good enough for his Royal mistress, and for his part, when he was ailing, he called for Jenner. You see, Sir James was to honest John a prophet in his own country, being an Aberdeenshire man, whose family Mr. Brown knew

A Great Surgeon's Relaxations.

Sir Francis Laking, who has attended the Queen and Royalties great and small, is a man of quite different mould, though he and Sir James have one good thing in common, and that is, consider ing their eminence, their very considerable youth. Neither is more than a little past fifty. Sir Francis, you would say, is the ideal doctor for the sick room, where fear and melancholy are in the air, for he bubbles with cheriness and optimism. To step from the pavement across the threshold of 62 Pall Mall is like being suddenly transported from the East End to the seaside. It is quite likely that the Queen's surgeon-apothecary will tell you that he is just a doctor who practices like any other doctor does, that patients come to see him, and give him fees, and go names of doctors of the Queen, though their way again. If you let your eyes not all of them have a royal practice. wander from him a moment they can-In the men upon whom such honors not escape a box of stones, and if he sees you notice them he may remark: nearly a century. Worthiness is not in the others." There may be patients such an office, for if a doctor were ever in and take a seat near the table they so brilliant and distinguished in his will hardly miss seeing upon it a book knowledge and practice he could never with "Trigonometry" writ large across aspire to attendance upon Her Majesty the cover, and others concerning higher if any tongue could cast upon him the mathematics. Then in wondering what least reproach. In this matter she is in the name Aesculapius tan and sines and co-tans have to do with the liver If it be not lese-majeste to say so, the and lungs, they will think what a won-Queen has not always been an ideal pa- derful Queen's doctor is this, who altient from the doctor's point of view, ways talks two hundred to the minute, With her, permanent good health al- and whose face, bright and clean ways seemed to be assumed till she shaven, glistens with the best of both

Of course you will find all types among the Queen's medical men. If you walk into Harley street and seek out Mr. Geo. by Col. Holmes, now in command of No. Lawson, the Queen's own surgeon-ocu- 1 district, in regard to the dress to be proposed change being carried out. list, and therefore a very important man, used. The dress, a fair idea of which you will see quite a different sort of can be gathered from the accompanying special person to Sir Francis. Mr. Lawson is cut, is described in the following order When he was a young medico he served roll collar and pocket on left side, straw dark green. in the Crimean war, and he will tell you stories of what the doctors had to do and did in the campaign with a "wars were wars in those days" sort of air. He will tell you how he was there when Lord Raglan was given a piece of the medical staff's mind by its chief, and how there were threats of courts-martial, and how Lord Raglan admitted that the tion of affairs in his camp was far worse one of the earliest living specimens of the genus MacCormac and Treves.

'The Royal Dentist.

Turn, then, to Wimbledon comm and in a truly delightful retreat, surthe most eminent of those who have rounded by every luznry that taste and refinement can suggest, you will find a happy old gentleman whom you would tor-so genial, so pleasant-but as to a favorite with the Royal family, and ecclesiastic, who watches over him at his beautiful home is full of Royal me- work and play, and puts the right notions weather and the picture-galleries are borne and Balmoral he saw the family grounds him in the secondary religion of movements of the war.

would suggest-is dependent not so much best they can in the interval. upon any skill which her doctors may possess as upon her own indomitable clusion of everything from the boy's ism less happy.

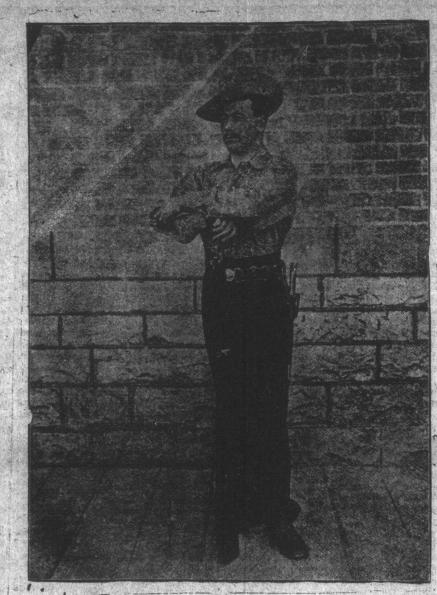
And the Queen is healthy and well at eighty-one.-London Daily Mail.

HAMPTON COURT.

Writing of "Hampton Court Palace" in the Pall Mall Magazine, Mr. H. W. Brewer says:-The interior of the great hall at Hamp-

ton court is said to be the noblest Tudor apartment in England. Whether it was partly erected by Wolsey and completed by Henry VIII., or was entirely the work of the latter, it is difficult to say. There would appear to be little doubt that the magnificent roof is the work of Henry VIII. Mr Law seems to be convinced that the whole building was erected by Henry VIII., but Mr. John Belcher, who read a very learned paper upon Hampton court before the Architectural Association in February, 1898, thinks that Wolsey built the hall, but that the roof was added by Henry VIII. Looking at the hall, it will be noticed that its proportions are more lofty than is usual with similar buildings of its date: and certainly the details of the roof are of a later character than those of the walls, more especially of the bay-window, which 's very pure Gothic, and its three-light windows have an earlier character than any portion of the building; their arches are rather acute-pointed, and the vaulting over them is purer and more graceful than any corresponding work in any more the Queen's doctor than the oth- portion of the palace. Not the slightest inclination towards renaissance is to be seen, whereas in the great timber roof

The newest and most important unmore than usually deep significance in derground electrical railroad from the France—and the pair have a chance of household, yet, strange to say, John London, was opened by the Prince of bad chance. Though the French mar- where he had been since he reached Brown had no great opinion himself, it Wales yesterday.



Sensible Camp Dress.-Those who hat to be looped up on left side and fassensible idea which has been advanced

have sweltered in the heat of a June | tened with regimental number or badge. Any battalion adopting this must be all uniformed alike to permit of this Shirts and hats may be obtained by contract at the following Shirts 60c each, hats 8c each. bearded, and bears the more solemn issued by Col. Holmes: The district of- And as the camp will likely be formed look, and, if he would but admit it, the ficer commanding proposes to permit the early in June an early decision is rething he glories in most of all is that use in camp on all parades and duties, quested. Officers will wear puggarees he is a self-made man, who struggled unless otherwise specially ordered, of a on their hats as follows: Staff, scarlet from the lowest position to the topmost special uniform, hat and shirt as fol-with the help of no one but himself. lows: Shirt of grey shaker flannel with scarlet and blue; infantry, blue; rifles,

> FASHIONABLE PARIS. The Training of Frenchmen and French-

women from Birth to Marriage. The instalment of "The Paris of Today," which appeared in a recent issued stances and breeding, it only they have day," which appeared in a recent issued fair in friendship, will learn to love each doctors were right, and that the condi- of the Century, was devoted to fashionable life, Richard Whiteing's text being ship and the identity of interests. The than he had imagined. Mr. Lawson was reinforced with many full-page and half- odd thing is that they very often do. page plates by A. Castaigne. The train-

ing of young Frenchmen and French-women of the more presperous class was exceed the more than Hindu sanctity of described with keen appreciation of its know-nothingism in which the mind of weaknesses from the Anglo-Saxon point the young French girl is shrouded from of view. The training for trifles begins at birth with the infant of fashion. It is very | Her whole art of polite conversation with much the business of his nurse to see a man is little more than "Oui, mon-that light air do not visit him too roughcigarette from a well-filled case and whose walk in life you would hardly ly. His swaddling-clothes are a marvel she must be safely and swiftly depositof completeness as non-conductors of ed—a sort of returned empty—by her the winds of heaven. As soon as he is mother's side, and during that brief the multitude who are wholly or partly ed for half a century to the Royal teeth, old enough to understand things, you see

He has ever been him toddling out with his tutor, a grave take advantage of the absence of the long ago, when at Windsor, and Os- makes the lad gravely polite, and in its infancy, and watched the good | the salute, on the principle of no game of Prince Consort teach his boys the shuttlecock without a bow to your partner. He also, of course, grounds him in

Her Majesty's doctors. Like all Eng- child is not sent to school. He is coachlishmen they love the Queen, and they ed at home by the priest, and taken once in which she is considered fair game for glory in their appointments. They like or twice a week to what is called a cour, the Queen, too, because she, in her turn, an establishment where private teaching is so loyal to the profession. And if is tested by public examinations. The they would they might tell you that Her | cour directs the studies, and determines Majesty's beautiful health-beautiful is proficiency in them by question and the precise word that the medical mind answer. Tutor and pupil prepare as The essence of the system is the ex-

cower of will, which in itself conquers | mind that ought not to be there. So he illness, upon her very regular habits, and is under the strictest supervision from upon her abstemious made of living. A first to last. The priest takes him to weaker spirit would find octogenarian- the cour and fetches him away again. When he goes to the lycee, or public school, it is much the same. The valet takes the place of the priest, and fetches and carries, with due provision of muffler and umbrella for rainy days So itgoes on until the time of the great Ireland to England, and thence to Hon- Bloemfontein—and since. change, when, perhaps, the youngster is sent to Saumur, the great cavalry school. Then, for the first time, he has to stand alone, and father, mother, nurse, valet and priest have to say good-by. It is always an anxious moment-especially

so for the neophyte. The bound from tutelage to the very cense of liberty, moral and intellectual, a marked characteristic of the Frenc system. Marriage makes the tremblin ninny of a girl a finished woman of the world. A first shave converts the gawky school boy into the ape of a oulevardier, vices and all. The transformation is as sudden as anything in Eastern magic. He was a boy after h time under the tutelage system. He becomes a man before his time at Saumur, and he generally goes through stage of puppyism which is a trial for his friends. This is the period of his first duel, a thing done on the sly, and revealmay be other escapades of a more serious nature. But the mother is still there to find out all about them almost before they happen, and the watchful I do not remember to have read any father is at hand to see that they entail English account of the Irish infantry

a minimum of scandal. of marrying him, and here again all is Truth. provided for by the ever-watchful system. It is the mother's business to learn much of the ornament is quite developed the whereabouts of ingenues doubly dow-italian in character.

the whereabouts of ingenues doubly dow-ered with virtue and with millions. The Sir Richard Cartwright, and Miss Ada marriage is arranged—the term has a Hart, daughter of Mrs. Hart, Harbor more than usually deep significance in street, were united in marriage. living happily ever after, if they know how to make the best of it. It is no London yesterday from Port Victoria, had informed the authorities that he have been frequent showers in the subriage is not, in the first instance, based | England.

on love, it is supposed never to take place until liking, at least, is assured. The rest is expected to come as a matter of growth. The theory is that any two persons of about equal age, circumstances and breeding, if only they start other by the mere accident of companion-

The wife has been still more carefully birth. At the convent she has had the wall between her and a wicked world, flutter of freedom it is not good form to all that they were worth. life was the great change for the boy, Such is a little concerning a few of the humanities. At this early age the marriage is the greater change for the girl. She passes at once into a sphere any allusion to anything within the bounds of good breeding. She rises to her opportunity, or to the stern duties of her station, whichever way you choose to put it, and in a surprisingly short time comes out as the finished woman of the world. This is the French way. I neither blame it nor defend it:

STRANGE MOUNTED INFANTRY.

I do not even try to account for it.

simply say what it is.

The first time that Irish soldiers were fluer. This force showed those qualities which the Queen so admired in the "brave Irish soldiers in South Africa."

that came in their way and rode them, Henry remonstrated with an Irish chief. He thought, perhaps, that this strange mounted infantry would throw ridicule on his army. But the chieftain answered that the best way to win battles was to keep his troops fresh and well. It was better for the cows than for the men to bear the fatigue of the march. The Irish had their way, and the infantry of the invading force, we may be sure, dis-tinguished themselves at Agincourt.

Richard II. sought to crush the Irish ed to his horrified mother only after the He lost his crown in going to Ireland to scratch has healed. By and by there put them down. Henry V., more politic, afforded them an outlet for their surplus time, and long after.

and the Norman cows on the road to At this stage his people begin to think Agincourt.-Mrs. Crawford, in London At St. Thomas church, Toronto, yes-

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"The Little General"

A Pen Sketch of Major-General French, the Great Cavalry Leader.

He Has Figured in Almost Every British Success in South Africa.

I notice, since my return to London, that I am more often asked about Lord Kitchener than about any other general except the great Field Marshal, who, here as with the army, nearly blocks the whole horizon-as he should. There is little need to discuss Lord

Kitchener as either an independent actor or a lieutenant of Lord Roberts. In neither capacity has he counted for much in the war, or increased his prestige as a strategist. He made a meteoric appearance during our pursuit and subsequent surrounding of Cronje's army, but it was not the common opinion that he pleased the Field Marshal by his military methods. They appeared too much like exaggeration of the worst of Lord Methuen's mistakes.

The fact that Lord Kitchener was summarily sent away as soon as Lord Roberts came up with the besieging force, and that the ex-Sirdar's orders were to put down a petty rebellion of 400 farmers at Prieska, carried with it a suggestion which had but one interpretation where I heard it discussed. This experience is quite apart from

another fact about Lord Kiechener. which was almost sensationally notice able from the day he landed in South Africa. This was the fact of his unpopularity with the officers throughout the army-to which, of course, Lord Roberts was never a party.

"The Man Who Made Himself a Machine."

A member of parliament whom I met of a brick as well as the best characterin Kimberley went so far as to chara: istics of one. He is a short, thick chunk terize this feeling as evidence of a of a man, who always stands with his "conspiracy" against the hero of Om- feet and legs well apart, and sits hunchdurman, but I afterwards came to see ed up on his saddle like a Red Indian that there was no combination or or- squaw. A view of his back suggests the ganized activity against Lord Kitchen- thick-set, neckless shape of General er. He was simply regarded as a man Grant, and I suspect there is a great reputed to be needlessly stern, severe, and exacting when in command.

His first conspicuous act when in for externals. South Africa was the withdrawal of the transport service from separated com- and gentle. When you are with his mands in order that it should be managed by the Army Service Corps. Thus don't think about him-unless you are a it came about that every brigadier and soldier, and then you are glad you are colonel saw a certain amount of his pow- there. He is perfectly accessible to any er shifted to what he considered a sub- one, but speaks very little when adordinate branch of the service.

A goodish degree of latitude in the men, for he has a splendid staff around enjoyment of comforts and extras, him-splendid in the sense that they are which had been made possible when all soldierly like himself, and all active these officers controlled the wagons was and useful. Judging from the way his also curtailed. The army wailed and men live in the country when they are gnashed its teeth, but I confess I always swarming over it, he must be easy, as thought that reason and right were on Lord Kitchener's side in this matter. Hord Kitchener's plan was the only one by which an insufficient number of wagons and teams could be utilized for to be more serviceable than smart.

The Greatest Organizer.

And I suspect it is as true to-day as mentoes. Why, he has one little room, his Pompejan room, overlooking the lawns, which is little but an autograph-list beginning out and the lawns, which is little but an autograph-list beginning out and the lawns, which is little but an autograph-list beginning out and the lawns, which is little but an autograph-list beginning out and the lawns, which is little but an autograph-list beginning out and the lawns, which is little but an autograph-list beginning out and the lawns, which is little but an autograph-list beginning out and the lawns, which is little but an autograph-list beginning out and the lawns, which is little but an autograph-list beginning out and the lawns are listed to mark the limit of taste. It was last year that even if General list wa ed Royal portrait gallery, and some of comings in. When the ball is the game, a simpleton as she looks. But it must greatest military organizer of his gengot on very well wih the families, with the signatures must needs call up to his he is there to see that his charge does not be forgotten that "Gyp" has largely eration. What he did in leading up to his he is there to see that his charge does not be forgotten that "Gyp" has largely eration. What he did in leading up to all of whose members he snook hands, the signatures must needs call up to his me is there to see that his charge up to his me is there to see that his charge up to his me is there to see that his charge up to him and memories of the dear old days of not hurt himself, nor hurt the ball. He invented a type for her own business and executing the battle of Omdurman while saying pleasant things to them. uses. The real article, while it is not was the sort of work in which he stands In one case a Boer said to him, "I exactly a lamb in innocence, is still alone. And why might he not have would be fighting you if I had not got happily unaware of most of the evil go- paralleled this feat in South Africa if consumption." The general replied, "Oh, ing on in the world. Here, as military he had been sent there at the beginning I am sorry to hear that you are ill. I -or a few months earlier?

But though General Kitchener is not second to Lord Roberts in success in render of Thaba N'Chu from the landthis war, there is a general who must drost would have been an interesting soon receive at home the credit and the picture. Both men stood with their hats plaudits which he has gained from the on the backs of their heads, the land-

J. D. P. French-and, if I mistake not, legs apart like a little Colossus, looking it is for ever to be coupled with Lord up at the civilian, who was ex-President Roberts's in connection with this war Brand's son. Presently the landdrost in the hearts and minds of his country- took off his hat. men. Chance is always a great factor in the success of a soldier, and chance do so, or whether he felt the commandhas been so good to General French as ing influence of the general-who to send him to the east, the middle, the knows?-Julian Ralph. west, and the north, nearly always in employed under the Crown of England time to do (or help in) some master was by Henry V. The bulk of his army stroke. It can almost be said that he was Irish. It puzzled the French figured in every great success of the how he could transport so many from British arms from Elandslaagte to Africa lives a ruler who is known as

French at Elandslaagte.

He had but just landed in Natal from I find in rummaging records evidence England, and been at the front forty- Yola, which you can find by following a of irresponsibility and resource. The eight hours, I believe, when he was put northeasterly direction from the Gulf of King brought them over to act as spears- in charge of the Natal cavalry, and sent men and bowmen, and to charge with to fight the terrible yet splendid engage long slashing knives. They were all on ment at Elandslaagte. From Natal he states reaching across from the Niger foot. But in the march from Honfleur went to the northern frontier of the river to the Nile country, and peopled to Agincourt they seized on all the cows Cape Colony, and held the Boers in with half-savage inhabitants, whose cuscheck there for many weeks, never suc- toms and costumes are strange and who ceeding in vanquishing them, but pre- doubtless look upon us as barbarians, venting their farther descent into the if they know of us at all. This is the disloyal Dutch subjects of the Queen in English visitor: that large district.

ordinary work General French was ac- a white robe, spotlessly clean, and lined omplishing on the Free State border, with a shining indigo-dyed cloth. He He maintained a position thirty to wore baggy green silk trousers and sandthirty-five miles in length, and the Boers als; on his head was fixed an enormous told us that in all this war (this was ne- Kano straw hat, some three feet across fore Lord Roberts had taken command) energy, and the island was quiet in his no British general had so astonished and or forty soldiers, armed with swords and wearied them. Commandos were sent spears and a few rifles. They had surfrom Natal and taken to Magersfontein to create the extended wall that was needed to completely face this restless. persistent general, who hammered away held out his hand without rising. He in one country, as it were, in the morn-hoped to receive a present, but I did ing, and in another on the same after-

What He Would Have Done. Just before Lord Roberts took command a story that ran through the multitude of officers' mess tents in the field have failen in Bombay city, extending to

bombard Colesberg. He was desirous of doing so, it was said, but the permission was refused. I cannot say how true this is, but it was not contradicted

Little by little and most quietly the cavalry were withdrawn from that from tier after Lord Roberts's arrival, to be massed again under this tireless general in the neighborhood of Graspan, whence he made a magnificent march that was truly said to be the admiration of the whole army. From Ramdam to Jacobs dal and on to Paardeberg he chased and herded the Boers, as he has again de so very recently from Bloemfontein Pretoria. Leaving Cronje in full fligh General French, without pausing, flex over to Kimberley and literally purgo its neighborhood of Boers. Here he ad ded the relief of the diamond city to triumphs. This was done under Lor Robertss planning and orders, yet you great credit remains to French for manner in which it was done and the obstacles that he had to overcome.

A Display of "Mobility." Without waiting for applause or at Kimberley he pushed back to Lord Roberts's main army, and reached it time to win a great share of the cred for the greatest coup of the war. He pulsed the Boer reinforcements, and I believe that by utilizing a certain position in the field he made it evident to Cronje and his disheartened men that a longer stay in the river-bed was out of the question.

During this very extraordinary sweep that he made from Graspan around to Kimberley he did constant damage, capturing transport wagons, destroying lan gers and repulsing various bodies of Boers. Violent rains, fearful thunder storms, choking dust that pursued him for day were the lesser hindrances in his way.

The greater ones were the result upon his horses of the fearful strain to which they were put-the scarcity of fodder the difficulty in getting water, and the limited quantity of food at his disposal for his men.

"A Short, Thick Chunk."

As to his personality, the phrase "the square little general" would serve to describe him in army circles without a mention of his name. He has the shape deal of Grant's doggedness in him. Like Grant, too, he shows no concern

He is quiet, undemonstrative, easy command you don't notice him, you dressed. He must be a fine judge of

ore serviceable than smart When he went over to Thaba N'Chu from Bloomfontein on a bill-sticking exredition (as the distribution of Lord Roberts's proclamation was called) he

hope you will soon get better." A snapshot of him receiving the surdrost had his hands shoved deep in his His name is French-Major-General pockets, and French stood with his

Whether General French told him to

RULER OF CENTRAL AFRICA.

the Fulani Emir of Garau, and he is a very important personage, as the following description will show. In the first colony and the consequent rising of the way the Emir of Garau appeared to an

Seated on a grass mat was a man of I was not with the armies either in about 40 years of age. A tall, lithe, Natal or around Rensburg, but where I finely made, high-caste Fulani, in color was one continually heard of the extra- almost white. Round his shoulders hung the brim. He was surrounded by thirty coats of chain mail and helmets on which the sun glinted. It made an extraordinary picture. The Emir greeted me very coolly in the Fulani tongue and not offer him one and he was too proud to ask.

The Viceroy of India, Lord Curzon of Kedleston, cables that the monsoon has considerably increased. Six inches of rain could force his way through the enemy's montane district and the northwestern lines and into the Free State if he could provinces.

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