rd II., at Pontefract at Fotheringay-and presence of Harrison own hour had now terious doom. Harri-these midnight deeds, in his belief, and so it justice was no rend great and small litted to the law. to find that he was nge the worst of his and after a ride of 19th-23rd) through Vinchester, Farnham, imself once more at alaces of the English some three weeks he ours in the cheerful leadlock was as imt his enemies would icable, that he was I that the blessed day hen he should e avenging halter.

AN CARNIVAL. d Music. on the Sur-

ed River Ganges. erlasting garden D. Mackenzie, in the illustrated with picon "The Maharaja's

slowly sank into eing like a sheet of asped for air. The owly shrouded in the and something like in the sultry atmothe boatmen cried, With difficulty I ie small gray spots the river, just coming bend from Ramnagar f the Maharaja, Slowatil at last they were air seemed to grow was forgotten. All upon two lovely vicall them boats-the dappled gray horses of the water, supred silk on silver hey were seated, on ated lotus-flowers, the inces, dressed in the ies of Oriental color, the midst of which f scarlet. The crew, rs, dipped into the river. The second gigantic peacock, carstended back a triple strawberry and gold, Marahaja's son and d other state officials. were numerous small eir wake like dancing ght was fading away,

that so mysteriously orning came quietly ers from their hiding, temples were reach purpose of the proriver was a chaotic over which the curpidly falling. Without rch flamed up in the stant blotted out the inky blackness. But ame accustomed to burned slowly down, imson, a green, and a icial fire burst forth tterings, illuminating another 'in crimson, in sable shadow. The

Tien Tsin Relieved

e surrounded near Pekin,

are unknown.

by Chinese soldiers. Their whereabouts

Losses at Tien Tsin,

getting through from Tien Tsin to Taku

says that the Russians alone have lost

The German guaboat fitts, up the Pei Ho river, reports the masses of Chinese are nearing Tong Ku, and that an imme-

Wants an Armstice.

velopment in the Chinese situation to

day was the effort of the Chinese minis

ter, Wing Tu Fang, to secure an armis

tice in the operations of the American

Pekin and bring about a cessation of the

The proposition is rather a novel one

and is based upon the representations of

the viceroys of the important province

retary Hay, who consulted the Pres dent. The latter's decision subsequen

Washington, June 25 .- The chief de

150 killed and 300 wounded.

diate attack is expected

disorder.

\$1.50 minum. \$1.50

The Relief Column Entered the City During the Afternoon

of Sunday. Refugee Says the Streets Were, Tsing, Tau, June 24.-Eight thousand allied troops have landed at Taka, including 1,200 Germans.

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Strewn With Bodies of Dead. Russo-American Force Reported to Have Lost 191 Killed and

Wounded.

(Associated Press.) London, June 26 .- H. M. S. Terrible, which has arrived at Chee Foo from

Taku, brings the following: "Eight hundred Sikhs and 200 Welsh Fusiliers have effected a junction with

the American, German and Russian forces which had been cut off by the in last night (Sunday)." the foreigners would act as an incentive It is not clear what forces are united. to disorder. Minister Wu brought these Tsin last night (Sunday)." It would seem that one relieving force representations to the attention of Sec cut off-had been relieved by another.

At any rate, it is apparently certain that the allies arrived in sufficient force at Tien Tsin on Sunday to attack the beioging Chinese. continued quiet was fully appreciated A Shanghai dispatch to the Daily Ex- the United States could not bind itself press says; "Foreign office opinions here not to send its troops where disorder

ncline to the belief that the worst has actually existed and where the lives of appened to the legations at Pekin, and its officials and citizens were endangered. Admiral Seymour as well. Even if the | Technically speaking, in the absence of egations were safe on June 19th, there a state of war, this was not a proposis no guarantee that they are now safe. I tion of armistice, but high governm The situation in fact grows more and officials said it amounted practically to an offer of an armistice and a refusal on

put upon it." Bad news comes from Naukin, where the unrest is said to be growing hourly. he left the navy department for the day, that nothing had come from Admir-Viceroy Lin Kin has telegraphed the al Kempff on the casualties of the first British authorities that he has ordered the five Chinese emisers which have with the Chinese, or on the outcome of

Carlowitz.

ight.

modern weapons.

forces in that region."

A Hongkong dispatch, dated yester-

lice, with three Maxims, have been

A Chee Foo message of Monday's date

day, says strong reinforcements of Indian

sent to Kow Loon, on the mainland.

boat that the combined forces entered Tien Tsin on Saturday, 23rd, sustaining condition of Tien Tsin was horrible. Everywhere in the streets were the bodsmall loss. They started on Sunday io ies of massacred men and women, Amrelieve the force which left Tien Tsin ericans as well as others. The Hong-June 10th, and which is believed to kong and German banks, he adds, were destroyed early during the bombard-According to Japanese reports, Admiral Seymonr has been captured, and Shanghai also reports that the Amerithe ministers have left Pekin, guarded

co-Russian relief force was so badly ambushed that the forces were obliged to abandon the field guns and much ammunition. About 180 Russians an 11 Americans were killed or wounded. The German gunboat Iltis and a Rus-

sian torpedo boat destroyer are patrolling the Pei Ho river, and raking, with machine guns, the native villages on the river banks, which were filled with cealed snipers. A dispatch to the Associated P from Canton says that city ren quiet, but the female missionaries

the outlying districts are com owing to the warnings of native Christians. The missionary hospitals are being destroyed by the students and servants

Although it is officially said at Canton that Li Hung Chang will not go to Petroops until Li Hung Chang could reach kin, he has his preparations made for

cording to reports from Chinese sources same subject.

To Assist Seymour.

Washington, June 26 .- The navy department has received the following cable from Admiral Kempff:

"Relief force reached Tien Tsin on 23rd, loss very small. Pekin relief force, which left Tien Tsin on June 10th, reported ten miles from Tien Tsin surounded. Force left Tien Tsin on 24th to render assistance."

Report Confirmed.

Washington, June 26 .- The secretary of state has received a dispatch from United States Consul John Fowler, at nore gloomy. The entire absence of real an one of an one of an abuilted States to make the part of the part of the United States to make the Foo, saying: "Combined forces justify the worst construction which can the arrangements."

Warships Off Shanghai.

Secretary Long said at 4 p.m., when engagement of the American marines to Nankin. General Ma's army, says a correspon-dent at Shan Hai Kwan, consisting of 4,000 men, left a week ago for Pekin, and General Sang Ching's forces, num-bering 2,500, left for the same place on June 15th. A caveful estimate of the

Kempff reports by a Japanese torpedo refugee who arrived at Shanghal the Chinese forts equipped with Krupp guns the Journal and Advertiser from Chee command the foreign city. The only protection was the United States gunboat Yorktown, with 150 sailors. As an outbreak was reported last night the sailors slept on their arms and the foreigners prepared to take refuge on the ships.

Bictoria Times.

VICTORIA, B. C., FRIDAY, JUNE 29, 1900.

Commander E. D. Taussig, of the Yorktown, requested the commander of the forts to cease his disquieting manvres with cannon, and notified him if Chinese troops were seat to the city ostensibly to repress the Boxers, Americans would be landed.

There are about 150 American and British missionaries at Chee Foo. They are short of money and clothes, having left their stations hastily. United States Consul John Fowler's is ship is expected to bring 50 missionaries and French priests from the month of the Yellow river, whither they are flee-ing from the interior.

The commander of the Chinese crui Lai Chi at Teng Chow offered Mr. Fowler to go to the relief of the missionaries at Yang Chie Kiang, if assured of protection.

It is reported that the Russians are moving 20,000 men towards New Chwang. Commander of U.S. Forces

departure. In a telegram from the governor of Kiao Chou, dated June 25, which has reached Berlin, it is announced that acwar department to-day receiving in-Vive-Admiral Seymour's force reached structions, and will leave for San Fran-Chinese about nine miles from Tion of the Yang Tse Kiang valley, that they Vive-Admiral Seymour's force reached structions, and will leave to can maintain order without the aid of sand that the presence of the previous reports on the with the Sixth Cavalry. can maintain order without the aid of Pekin. This is probably merely a re- cisco in time to sail on the 1st of July, Seymour Surrounded.

Washington, June 26 .- After a day of

uncertainty and suspense, official information came with a rush early to-day concerning the force operating at Tien Tsin and those seeking to break through to Pekin.

Admiral Kempff's dispatch and that Rithstein has secured a concession from from Consul Fowler at Chee Foo both the Russian government for the work-

gence that the loss was very small. This is the relief column, including Major Littleton Waller and 136 United States marines, which suffered a repulse on its first movement. Beyond the brief statement of four killed and seven

Warships Off Shanghai. wounded, nothing has come as to the Paris, June 26.—M. Delcasse, minister casualties of this first attack, but the of foreign affairs, informed a cabinet result of the second movement, which council to-day that the French consul at has been awaited with deepest concer-Shanghai had telegraphed, under the is now cleaved up by the admiral's been lying off the harbor here to proceed the second contingent, which was to date of June 24th, that all was quiet in port that the force has got through with It remains yet to be reported how t relief column found affairs at Tien Tsi

Foo, June 25th, says: "The arrivals to-day included 148

persons in all, including the servants and attaches of the mission. The list of missionaries is as follows: "From Pekin-Reid, Davis, Hobart. and Martins. These are of the Ameri-

can Board and Presbyterian Ladies' Missi "From Tien Tsin-Pyke, Hayne, Patterson, Dowry, Roberts, Wilson, Bend, Stevenson, Glover, Croucher, Scockley and Gailey.

Chinese Eastern Railroad.

New York, June 26 .- Adolf Roths the Russian financier, before sailing for Europe, said of the Chinese eastern rail-road "Up to the present we have ex-pended some \$40,000,000, but before completion an additional \$100,000,000 will be disbursed.

we shall have to bore a tunnel some four and half miles long on the Russian side of Harbin, the headquarters of the rail-way. The benefits which American manufacturers will derive in the shape of the contract will be most important. The material and rolling stock contracts, I consider, will reach an aggregate of about \$40,000,000.

"I may also state that as the Czar's government is extremely friendly to the United States, it will be counted on as a certainty that in the many commercial undertakings which Russia is now becoming interested in, preference will be given American manufacturers for the supply of requisite material, etc." Besides his railway enterprise Mr.

confirm the reports that the combined ing of gold regions situated about 100 forces, which have been operating near miles north of the city of Vladivostock. Tien Tsin, entered the city on June 23rd. The admiral added the welcome intelli-I have been here," he said. "I have received two cables informing me of additional rich discoveries of gold. Later

on American capital will be brought into Fu under escort, and adds that Sian Fu States." London, June 27.-The populace in the

daily assuming a more hostile attitude yesterday, Kang Wu, one of the worst enemies of foreigners, has arrived from It is thought at Shanghai th

The Netherlands cruiser Holland has left Java for China.

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Instructions for Missionaries.

Twice=a=Ulleek.

New. York, June 26.-Instructions were cabled to-day to the Presbyterian missionaries in Central and Southern Walters, Veritz, Gamewell, Lowry, China by Charles W. Hays, treasurer Ament, Ewing, Wewell, Gilman, Gloss of the Foreign Missionary Board of the Presbyterian church, to watch the situation closely and to go to the coast with their families in case the Boxer troubles extend to the Southern provinces.

Firearms Always Ready.

Philadelphia, June 26 .- Dr. Thos. C. "One hundred and forty-eight arrived in good condition. For Paoting Fu there is very little hope." Coltman, of Jenkintown, has just receiv-ed a letter dated May 29th, from his ed a letter dated May 29th, from his sister, Mrs. Oliver Clifford, who, with her husband, is connected with the Pres-byterian mission at Tien Tsin, Chine. Mrs. Clifford's letter reads in part as follows: "We sleep now with our fire-arms close at hand. Oliver and I have a brace of pistols under our heads. The entire foreign population is anxiously awaiting for the first sign of an "The road will not be completed for, I ing. Last Monday morning, when the beople awoke in the city, huge placards were found posted on the walls and on fences, reading as follows: 'The beavens eign dogs in China. The gods have de-creed that there shall be no more rain in the whole kingdom until they are all expelled.' "

London, June 27.-2:03 p.m.-The cable messages from the Far East to-day are so conflicting in their tenor that almost any desired view of the situation is deductible therefrom. On the whole however, the news is encouraging, and it seems safe to assume that Vice-Admiral Seymour and the legations, what then together or separately, will + ultimately reach a place of safety. Various reports locate the legations at diverse places and it seems agreed that they are safely away from Pekin.

The latest Shanghai reports Prince Tuan, the head of the Chinese foreign office and father of the heir apparent, has sent the legationers to Sian the scheme, and, of course, all the ma- will be the new capital in the event of chinery will be purchased in the United Pekin being occupied by the international forces.

Admiral Seymour, it is asserted, sucgreat southern provinces of China is Tsin on Mønday, according to which he ceeded in getting a message into Tien toward foreigners, and the latter per- harassed, could only hold out another ceive symptoms of a general rising, especially at Nankin, where, according to a dispatch to the Daily Express, dated ministers or others from Pekin.

It is claimed that the reports as to

reaching Pekin, though it

with the crimson and aja's boats attempted haphazard mass back out to the floating -a carnival indeed, sque accident which tion in the unconvenital gathering.

ats and barges attach-

from the semi-

e floating tents until ormous proportions: illuminated with lanndeliers, of which the ery proud. The tents eir utmost limit: the the nautch girls were ght air, with the perof their bell anklets, and tom-toms. One features was the sellers. Not to be usiness because the the middle of the ir entire shops afloat, light brown lumps of d to afford a continu-

to the festive. hdrawn ten minutes enjoyed the perfect red an evening in the ut alas! the incongruary hote so prevalent ard in a crash of rawa blizzard of metallic I I was able to pick won't go home till ht the boatmen, who hurry me away into night.

F LABRADOR.

litions the ores of the Bay are useless, ow rallway or other com posits on the islands mmediately alongside so there would be no on shipboard, but the h Hudson Strait and season of navigation ious considerations in profitable working of coal exists about Hud dor, and the wood for e to be transported part of Hudson Bay fuel in the neighbor great masses of drift and shores of the tful if this would an smelting. There are ers in the neighbor be used if a cheap melting were discov in The Engineering

of St. Martin's met last night and the view of the recorne Troop, that all solutely free, and Mr. vithdrew his resigna-

of Anhalt, a grand Victoria, sailed from y on the North Germer Friedrich der name of the Countess Princess has travel

as the Taku forts were taken the middle troops around Pekin puts the total at of last week. Under the circumstances. 360,000, and it is calculated that these there was no occasion for answering 220 seven-centimetre the admiral's request, as he already had Creusot guns, 18 Krupps and 110 Max- been advised of the general purpose of their efforts to have foreign troops kept ims. Their supply of ammunition is this government to act concurrently with out of China until Li Hung Chang shall practically inexhaustible. It has been the other powers in the protection of reach Pekin. The request was a formal mainly supplied by a German firm at United States interests. Fully three-fourths of the Chinese forces are badly drilled, wholly throughout the day without information the United States government was the

undisciplined and quite unfamiliar with from Minister Conger or any other same as that to the informal request of Another Shanghai dispatch says: "Li from Consul John Goodnow, at Shang- to a declination. Ping Hong, former governor of Shan hai, saying he had heard nothing from Tung, who is intensely anti-foreign, has Pekin since the 14th instant. On the gone to the Kiang Yin forts, on the whole, the day was one of anxiety and Yang Tsu. He has declared his inten- the lack of definite information on the tion of resisting the landing of British main points.

Rumored Disaster. New York, June 25 .- A dispatch to the

Journal from China says that Admiral Seymour's force has been wiped out. A courier brought the news to the coast.

says four cannon have been added to the West fort there, where there are now 1,000 soldiers encamped. Chinese merchants are preparing to leave the port, from the navy department a large force, the general conduct of the Russians as and all business is at a standstill. Extensive preparations by the allies is go- paring for service the water carrying that the slaughter of peaceful Chinese ing forward. The first regiment of Brit- ship Arethusa, which has been in re- at Taku has aroused the otherwise pasish Indian troops, numbering 10,000 serve at League Island since the close of sive natives against the foreigners. embarked at Calcutta yesterday, the Spanish-American war. The Areand 833 more marines have received orders to go out from English ports. The Amur army corps order d out by Russia numbers 52,100 mer, with 84 guns, Japan proposes to land, 15,000 troops on Chinese territory within a fortof the ship will be fitted with coal as and Vice-Admiral Seymour are held as

Among the minor military preparations Island of Macao, at the southwest entrance of Canton river, is sending arms

to the Portuguese in Canton. The Shanghai correspondent of the Chee Foo giving Rear-Admiral Kempff's Times sends the following, under yesterauthoritative announcement of the relief day's date: "A military correspondent at of Tien Tsin on June 23rd, remained for Taku says the operations of the allies are suffering from the want of a recig. hours the sole news of this occurrence nized head, defective organization and the inck of transport" about 1 o'clock the Hongkong and about Pekin and Hen 1sin. The Unit ese officers boast that they have 400,000

The Relief Force. Foo, June 25 .- (Via Shanghai) -

d States Consul John Fowler has d from Rear-Admiral Kempff the Only one communication from Lekin

has reached me since communications' were interrupted June 10th. It was June 12th; no direct or indirect news from the mi "Any news that can be obtained or effort made for the relief of the lega-

tions and the lives and property of foreigners should be done at any hazard. first be directed to the relief of Tien

Tsin, particularly as it is the key to mour, who, with the foreign ministers, Pekin." "About 480 foreign troops, including was said to be occupying a position twelve and a half miles from Tien Tsin 56 American marines, went to Pekin to guard the legations. ' A force of 100

Americans, united with a force of 2,500 men of all nationalities represented here, went on June 10th to open the road and to relieve Pekin. This movement was by permission of the Chinese govern-

> "The last news from the expedition was dated June 12th, when the expedition was at Lang Fang. The railroad has been destroyed behind it since." Chee Foo, June 26 .- Rear-Admiral

source, the only dispatch received was Minister Wu yesterday, and amounted

A Water Carrier.

Philadelphia, June 25.-Under orders British rule. They bitterly denounced of men to-day began the work of pre- uncivilized and barbarous, and charge thusa is to be sent to Chinese waters the immediate concentration of an army and officials at the League Island navy of 100,000 men, or at least 50,000 for an yard expect to have her ready within ten advance on Pekin. days. The Arethusa is needed badly as Many persons familiar with the China water carrier. Every available part, ese character think the foreign ministers

the Portuguese governor of Macao, ships in China. about 3,500 tons to the American war-

Shanghai Bank, London branch, received confirmation of the news and at the same time, Mr. Dawson, a delegate from Singapore to the Congress of the Asso-

ter from the German consul at Chee

Possibly the Japanese report that Sey-mour was a prisoner and that the min-isters had left Pekin guarded by Chinese soldiers, is a distorted version of the Berlin story. But in any event definite

news may be expected speedily, and it is confidently believed here that Sey-mour and his companions will be safely delivered from their plight. According to the report of a Chinese

United States interests. The state department remained clading Li Hung Chang. The answer of marines.

Will Russians Seize Pekin?

Chee Foo, June 26 .- The officers of covered, and is now back within ten ables with them. the British first-class cruiser Terrible, miles from Tien Tsin. assert that discord exists between the Russian and Anglo-Americans, and say they believe the Russians are planning to break the concert and take possession of Pekin independently.

They assert that Vice-Admiral Seymour's command lacked unison, the foreigners sulking because they were under

The foreigners everywhere are urging

ballast and she is expected to carry hostages for good terms of settlement. about 3,500 tons to the American war- They also believe the whole Chinese. army is joining in the movement under the leadership of Tung Fu Hsiang, who London; June 26.-The exclusive dis-patch to the Associated Press from cently he was nominally degraded for

the purpose of organizing an anti-for-eign uprising quietly. It is estimated that 60,000 soldiers well armed, but poorly disciplined, are Tsin

soldiers.

Admiral Seymour's force carried week's rations and the men had an average of 150 rounds of ammunition. Singapore to the Congress of the Asso-ciation of Chambers of Commerce of the United Kingdom, now in session here, informed his fellow-delegates, amid loud cheers, that he had received a dis-patch from his son announcing the re-lief of Tien Tsin. The news was received at Berlin lat-the Chinese who would have procured transportation and provisions, and to have looted the town.

A great naval demonstration at all the ons and the lives and property of Foo, who announced that the relief col-reigners should be done at any hazard. "All energies and forces here must noon of June 23rd, and started again rst be directed to the relief of Tien on the 24th to rescue Vice-Admiral Sey-eigners. The masses are becoming irri-sin, particularly as it is the key to mour, who, with the foreign ministers, tated at the reports of their country okin." was said to be occupying a position twelve and a half miles from Tien Tsin on Sunday and hard pressed by a great force of Boxers and Chinese regulars. Possibly the Japanese report that Sey-mour was a prisoner and that the min-

had sold their rifles and equipments to the Boxess. The military school at Monkden is re-ported to have been destroyed. The British consul at Foo asking for warships. The arriv British first-class cruiser Terr

on. Two

To Keep Out Troops, But the admiral's report turned atten-Washington, June 26 .- The six great fion in a new direction by the statement viceroys of China, acting through the that the Pekin force was reported "ton Chinese minister here, to-day renewed miles from Tien Tsin surrounded." This is the first word of any kind that has located the party of 2,300, under Vice-Admiral Seymour, and including Capt. McCall with about 100 United States

> Admiral Kempff's information discloses that Admiral Seymour's force, alleled during the Tae Ping rebellion. last heard from at Lang Fang, was The signs of a murderous uprising are so army of Chinese about it, retraced a good portion of the distance previously

The distance from Tien Tsin to Lang Fang is fifty miles, and to Pekin about 80 miles. It is to succor this Seymour party that the latest expedition left Tien Tsin on the 24th inst., according to report.

The first body of foreign representatives, about 500 in number, and includthought to have got through.

Before Secretary Hay left for the cab- there." inet meeting he had a call from the China until Li Hung Chang could reach from San Tung to Pekin. Pekin. This request was made in a Canton to Chan Tuns, including Li Hung Chang himself. The answer of the United States government stands as final, however, and the viceroys are informed that there can be no abatement of the effort to secure the safety of our

The news that the 9th will sail from ed with pleasure at the war department. The trip from Manila to Taku will be Chinese port by next Monday or Tues-harmed up to June 23rd. We earnestly

The navy department was informed hope this is true." this afternoon that the gunboat Prince-ton had started from Cavite for Canton. U.S. Marines for the Front.

Chicago, Ill., June 26 .- The fourth battalion of United States marines, Major W. P. Biddle in command, passed through Chicago last night on a rush signment to duty in the Orient. Major | ed. The losses of the other nationalities Biddle said that he expected orders in were small.

partment announces that armored cruiser Brooklyn, with Admiral Remey aboard, will take 300 marines from Manila to Taku, stopping at Nagasaki en route with the gunboat Princeton, which has been ordered to Swatow, Amoy and Foo Chow, thence to Shanghai to instail an electric plant, keeping ready for immediate service.

Arrivals at Chee Foo. New York, June 26 .- A dispatch to cacy, to be commandant at Tong Ku.

The friendly attitude of Viceroy Lin is expected it will be Kun Chis toward foreigners has brought foreigners have left already. him into disgrace with Prince luang, president of the Tsung Li Yamen. The unrest at Canton is described by a dis- ualties among foreign residents have patch from that city to the Daily Tele- been highly colored.

graph, dated Monday, via Hongkong raph, dated Monday, via Hongkong rai is unabated. Every steamer is yesterday: "It is feared that we are on the eve of a scene of bloodshed and thronged and the authorities have been obliged to resort to use of fire hose to anarchy in the two Quangs, only parprevent the fugitives from overcrowding the vessels.

hort of supplies and water, and with an manifest that wealthy Chinese are hur- The commander of British first-class rying from Canton and the vicinity and cruiser Undaunted has landed large suptaking their wives, families and valu- plies of rifles and ammunition and guns have been placed in position at com-

"Li Hung Chang has been again per- manding points, with the result that the emptorily ordered to Pekin. His en- foreigners are confident that they can emies declare that they will murder him overcome an attack upon the settlement before he can reach there. His pres- in which the foreigners from the out ence alone restrains the revolutionary stations are rapidly congregating.

element here. His departure will 'ct According to a dispatch from New the closing words of Admiral Kempff's loose the 'Black Flags' and 'Red Gir- Chang, the Russians there are barely dles.' Knowing this, Li's trusted officers able to cope with the situation. The are sending their families to Hongkong. Chinese, it appears, are burning all the "All the missionaries have been no- railroad material, killing isolated pering 86 American marines, which went tified of the imminent peril, through con- sons at every opportunity, and destroyto Pekin to guard the legations, 18 fidential runners. They are leaving Can- ing the coal mines.

ton hurriedly, and only a few are now The St. James Gazette expresses the opinion that China is teaching America Shanghai cables that the French con- the possibility of a great trading nation Chinese minister, Mr. Wu, who renew- sul there has received a telegram from avoiding imperialism, adding: "Amed, in a formal manner, the earnest re- Shan Tung, asserting that 11,000 Chi- erica's experience will teach her it is not quest that foreign troops be kept out, of nese troops are making a forced march the desire to grab distant lands, but unavoidable destiny that drives Great Bri-Two Jesuit fathers and 100 native tain ever forward. Washington has no written document bearing the signatures Christians have been murdered in the choice but to protect the imperilled Amof the six great viceroys of China from southern part of the province of Chi Li. erican citizens, and having once interfered in China to protect her interests,

Mr. Broderick's Statement. she shall never be able to shirk from London, June 26 .- The parliamentary her duty." secretary of the foreign office, Mr. Wm.

Seymour Near Tien Tsin.

St. John Broderick, in reply to a question in the House to-day, said: "We London, June 27 .- A special from officials and citizens. Minister Wu lock- have no direct information from the le- Shanghai, dated last evening, says that ed gloomy on leaving the department. gations or Admiral Seymour's force or communication with Admiral Seymour He had no news from Pekin or Tien from Tien Tsin. Our last information was opened by the Tien Tsin relief force rom the officer in charge at Wel Hai on Sunday. Admiral Seymour was at Wei is that 3,000 of the force for the that time said to be ten miles from Tien Manila to-morrow for Taku was receiv- relief of Tien Tsin encamped within nine Tsin. Three hundred of the members of miles of Tian Tsin on the evening of his party were sick and wounded, and June 23rd. From private sources we are only a few had been killed. They were made on the transports Logan and Port informed that the relief force subse-Albert, which are expected to reach the quently entered Tien Tsin and marched without having reached the legations. Reported Casualties.

Shanghai, June 27.-A German paper has uncredited statement to the ef-fect that Admiral Seymour is eight miles from Tien Tsin with 62 killed and

Chee Foo, June 26 .- The British and Americans entered Tien Tsin, first si-lencing the guns of the arsenal and Bostin

ef-

lencing the guns of the arsenar and breaking through the Chinese lines. The other allies were close behind. The Rus-sians lost four killed and thirty wound-sians lost four killed and thirty woundwas then eight miles eastward of the city, terribly harassed, could only hold cut another two days, that he had 22 men killed and over 200 wounded, and by Chinese troops and Boxers and ham-pered by the presence of sick and patch of a relief column of 2,000 men. The column left Tien Tsin during the

morning of June 25th under Russian command.

Foreigners Safe.

Washington, D.C., June 27.-The Chiuese minister has just received a tel-gram from Pekin, via Ching Wu, data June 19th, saying that the ministers ar foreigners in Pekin were safe there are well, and that arrangements were l

Japan that would threw him and his men into the fighting in China. There are 238 men in the battalien. Washington, June 26.—The navy de-washington in the battalien is the navy de-Admiral Seymour's force is about ten

Russian Losses.

wounded. It is reported that all foreigners were sent from Pekin with a weak Chinese guard, and it is assumed that they are with Admiral Seymour. One thousand

lapanese are landing at Taku and two thousand more are expected to-morrow, when a battalion of French is also due. The foreign admirals have appointed Capt. Wise, commander of the Mono-



A Yang Tse telegram of the same date states that the French consul at Chee thorities Foo confirms the news of the deliverance of Tien Tsin, and the fact that the for-

eign ministers left Pekin under escort. am glad to recognize the United States A dispatch from Tain Tan dated yes-berday, says that the Protestant mission and subjects, and to exact reparation for

with those who, at any rate in the first instance, were rebels against the au-

first duty of the jowers, among whom I

Mr. Patrick J. McLaughlan, Beauharnois,

Que., states: "I was troubled with kidney

disease and dyspepsia for 20 years and have been that bad I could not sleep at

all sorts of medicines, but got no relief

House Work

Seems easy to a man, but there is a

great deal of lifting and reaching to do;

a great many trips up and down stairs to

make in the course of day's house work.

It's hard where a woman is well. For

a woman suffering with some form of

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"female trouble" it is daily torment.

There are thousands

of such women

struggling along, day by day, in increasing

misery. There are other thousands who

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"For a number of onths I suffered with male trouble," writes

Miss Agnes McGowne, of 1212 Bank St., Wash-ington, D. C. "I tried

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ington, D. C. "I tried various remedies, but none seemed to do me any permanent good. The doctors said it was the worst case of inter-nal trouble they ever had. I decided to write io you for help. I received a very encouraging reply, and commenced treatment at once. I had not used your 'Favorite Prescription' a week before I began to feel better, and, as I continued, my health gradually improved. It is improving every day."

Dr. Pierce's Common Sense Medical

Adviser is sent free on receipt of stamps to pay cost of customs and mailing only.

"It is easy to see, however, that the

Chee Foo, June 28, via Shanghai, June

Pekin.

watched by gunboats make a show of in rifle shot of the camp, when Fte. Ed. protecting the missionaries, but there is

F. Waldy, Calgary, not caring to be shot not even a pretence of protection of converts in the interior, who have been or captured without making a good butchered by the wholesale. fight for it, jumped from his horse and Expedition Relieved.

killed two Boers. Another was shot from the camp. Their friends dared not supplied the emergency rations to the

hausting and unsettling political campaign, and I believe it to be now in the interests gation would have shown to be wholly of all that until the present governmen have had time to pass necessary estimates and private legislation, and to enunciate a policy, they should not be opposed. Montreal, June 28 .- Dr. Devlin, who

Moreover, in this particular case, I could the bodies, and the government, for Canadian troops in South Africa, in an interview expressed on his by election for the very office to



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Mast Monday night. see that such things do not occur again.

"Since the war between China and London, June 28.-Admiral Seymour Japan it has been fashionable to regard has probably been saved by the com-posite brigade of 2,300 men who raised the investment of Tien Tsin and then do not quarrel among themselves. I pushed on to help him; but the news has | doubt whether any one among us would | not yet reached Chee Foo, the nearest advance that view, and it has never been turning to Tien Tsin. His force has the view of Her Majesty's present gov- suffered greatly. wire point.

The last steamer brought this message. ernment, which has always desired that dated Tien Tsin, Monday, June 25th: China. At the present I believe this Pekin. Boxers from all sections are The Russian general in command of the relief force had decided, in view of view to be held by all the powers." Saturday's heavy fighting and marching, that one day's rest for the troops was KIDNEL DISEASE AND BACKACHE.

essential, and that the advance should not be resumed until to-day. Meanwhile came Admiral Seymour's heliograph that his position was rendered desperate and that he could only hold out two days. The relief started at dawn to-day (Monday)."

until I began using Dr. Chase's Kidney-Saturday's fighting began at daybreak, Liver Pills. They made a new man of The allied forces opened with several of me, and the old troubles seem to be drivthe Terrible's 4.7 naval guns, six field en out of my system." One pill a dose, guns and numerous machine guns, the firing being at long range. They con-25 cents a box. tianed to advance steadily, the Chinese artildery replying. The guns of the allied forces were more skilfully handled and put the guns of the Chinese out of

action one by one, the Chinese retreating about noon Several thousand Japanese have left

for Tien Tsin and altogether 13,000 Japmese have landed. The international proops now aggregate nearly 20,000, and Tapan is preparing to send 20,000 more. With British, American and other troops ordered to go, probably 60,000 men will be available in a month.

The Tong Shan refugees and the foraign engineers at Chee Foo estimate the ese troops now in the field as 25,000 drilled troops at Latai; 25,000 at Shan Tai Wan; 15,000 driven off from Tien Tsia and 150,000 at Pekin.

have found a com-plete cure of their The dispatch received by the foreign effice stating that the foreign legations Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. It were requested to leave Pekin within a specified time is interpreted in some un-official quarters as tantamount to giving stops debilitating drains, cures irregu-larity, heals inflam-mation and ulcerathe ministers their passports and as tan-tamount to a declaration of war, but as China does nothing like other nations. tion, nourishes the the official opinion is that there is nothnerves, and gives vitality and vigor. ing to do but await the course of events and see what the ministers themselves any when they are rescued. It makes weak

women strong and sick women well. It sugAll the students at the foreign hospitals in Canton are leaving. Women contains no opium, cocaine nor other missionaries are returning from the West river ports. There was a slight disturbnarcotic. ance at Wo Chou on Tuesday while the women were embarking. The crowd shouted: "Kill the foreign devils."

According to advices from Shanghai, the Chinese officials, by direction of the southern viceroys, are asking the conwils to agree to conditions "insuring," as the Chinese says, "the neutrality of Manghai and other coast cities." They ane also asking that foreign warships shall not sail or anchor near the forts nor go near the ports where there are no warships; also that their crews shall not go ashore, and that the protection of foreigners be left to the Chinese au thorities. These conditions are consider ad at Shanghai to be virtually an ultimatum from Viceroys Liu Kung, Yih and Chang Chih Tung. The consuls de-

pt to r ours expedition has at Weihsing was burned down by rebers injury to life and property, as well as to been relieved, having failed to connect Canadians buried them." with Pekin. There is no news from Pekin.

Cable From Roberts.

ment of Trade Disputes In-

umbia--Increased Allowance

for Mail Clerks.

(Special to the Times.)

Will Sit on Dominion Day.

Supplementary Estimates.

troduced To-Day.

The Russian colonel, Schtelle, com Ottawa, June 28.-Lord Roberts sends manding the combined forces of 10,000 the following cable to Lord Minto in men, is supposed to be proceeding to response to the congratulations sent him from Canada:

Admiral Seymour's expedition is re-"Pretoria, June 28 .-- I deeply appreernment, which has always desired that there should be a stable government in 60,000 Chinese troops are now before ed) Roberts."

swarming there.

Report Confirmed. St. Petersburg, June 28.-The minister of war has received the following dis-patch from Admiral Alexejeff: "Port Arthur, June 27 .- During the night of June 25th a detachment of nights and suffered terrible agony. I tried four companies of Russians, Colonel Schivinsky commanding, and the same For the Prevention and Settlenumber of foreigners, relieved Admiral Seymour and brought 200 of his wound-

ed to Tien Tsin." The Foreign Ministers.

Berlin, June 28 .- The commander of the German squadron at Taku tele-graphs under the date of June 26th as Fishery Protection in British Colfollows: "The foreign ministers are with the landing force. Adding to the reports of Christians, it is added fighting continued at Tien Tsin on June 25th, the fortified arsenal outside of the town being still in possession of the Chinese.'

Preparing for Mobilization, Berlin, June 28.-The Vaoerwaerts says: "From an absolutely, reliable trade disputes and the publication of source we hear the Russian war minister has sent to all the military and civil authorities in Russia telegraphic secret orders to prepare everything for mobili-The orders bear the dates of zation. June 18th and 19th."

Foreign Troops on Land, Washington, June 29 .- The following cablegram was received this morning^qby the navy department from Admiral Kempff:

"Chee Foo, June 28 .- Secretary of the Navy, Washington: About 12,000 foreign troops are now ashore. Soldiers ordered should report at Taku instead of Chee Foo. I have substituted the Nashville for Yorktown at Chee Foc. The Yorktown is used as a dispatch boat, being more suitable. (Signed) in the G. R. Maxwell said that the labor Kempff."

United States Troops Sail.

Washington, June 28.-The war de-partment received the following undated cablegram from Gen. Macarthur this Sir Wilfrid Laurier stated that the "Adj.-General, Washington: Transport

House will sit on Dominion Day. left Manila at 8:30 a.m., 27th June, with Col. Liscum in command. Thirty-nine officers and 1,271 men."

Germans Safe.

over Canada.

lumbia and Manitoba.

Hamburg, June 28 .- Commercial firms here have received telegrams from Shanghai saying that all the Germans at Tien Tsin are uninjured.

Russia's Money Troubles. London, June 28 .- A dispatch from

Send 31 one-cent stamps for a book in paper covers, or 50 stamps in cloth, to Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y. Moscow to the Westminster Gazette says: "The Boer troubles and the death of Count Muravieff have greatly accen-

Contrasting highly concentrated food with that supplied by him, Dr. Devlin says the former, which contains higher percentage of proteid matter, may, in stead of proving beneficial, prove highly

ciate your kind telegram of congratulaother equally essentials, viz., carbo-hydrates and fatty matter. A true food, he tions from ministers and Canada. (Signcontends, can only be obtained by ob-serving the different relative proportions between proteid, carbo-hydrates and fatty matter, all of which were contained in Mr. Mulock's his food. These foods were also palat-

unreliable.

able and digestible. In conclusion Dr. Devlin says public opinion should be Labor Bill suspended until the troops who have used the foods have been heard from.

Dr. Devlin Interviewed.

ANGLICAN SYNOD. The Address Delivered by Bishop

Columbia at Yesterday's Session. The address delivered by the Bishop of Columbia at the session of the Anglican Synod yesterday was a very comprehensive statement of the work carried out in this diocese during the past year. In referring to the rapid strides made in the Anglican church throughout the world during the past two centuries, the Bishop pointed out that in the year 1700 there were 27 bishops and 9,000 clergy in Great Britain and Ireland, and none out- Can be promply relieved and

side. To-day there are 64 bishops and Ottawa, June 27.-Hon. Wm. Mulock 23,000 clergy at home, and 98 bishops introduced in the House to-day a bill and 4,800 clergy in the colonial church for the presention and settlement of and missionary fields, while in the United States of America there are 80 bishops and 4.800 clergy.

statistical aid and industrial informa-The retirement of Rev. Canon Good, tion. Mr. Mulock explained that the on account of failing health, after a an attack of Diarrhoea make it a disease bill was on the same lines as the Brit- ministry of forty years in British Colum- to be dreaded and for which prompt relief bia, first on the Mainland, among the and a ready cure are greatly to be deish act. A conciliation board will be Indians at Lytton, and at Nanaimo, was sired. composed of employers and employees, reported, as was also the institution as ... The salntary action of Dr. Fowler's so that difficulties that may arise may tor of Nanaimo of Rev. U. Cooper, Extract of Wild Strawberry in giving albe dealt with by the parties concerned. and that of Rev. D. Dunlop as curate in charge of the parish of St. Alban's. There was no debt on St. Saviou's church, Victoria West, while that on St. It was also intended to issue a labor gazette monthly. This publication would contain statistical information of facts Barnabas has been reduced, and may for the treatment of bowel complete of

he Minister of Agriculture in Britain. | ichan, and a considerable sum collected speaking of this remedy, says: "i have The opposition strongly opposed the | for a new rectory at Saanich; while a | been very much troubled with Diarrhoed the Minister of Agriculture in Britain, ichan, and a considerable sum collected ringing in of the bill at so late a stage new rectory is being built at Nanaimo. The mission work among the Chinese in Victoria has been faithfully carried on, party would hail the bill with delight all although no baptisms are recorded for the past year. The progress of mission, work among the Indians at Alert Bay The conciliation bill was read a first is satisfactory. The address further pointed out that the state of the mission remedy

fund of the diocese demanded serious consideration as there was a deficit of 1 \$500, which was to be accounted for partly by the non-payment of interest due upon investments, and partly by the The supplementary estimates contain decrease in the amount contributed as a

\$40,000 for the Fraser river, \$12,000 for Lenten offering, which has fallen from two hatcheries, and \$50,000 for fishery protection in British Columbia. This is \$927 in 1899 to \$778 this year. The timely help received from the Domestic and Foreign Board of Missions in addition to \$75,000 for a dredge, while \$8,617 is provided for increased in the East of Canada last year preventbooks had been closed another grant of

allowance to mail clerks in British Co- ed an overwhelming deficit, and since the \$200 had been received from this source.

My friend look here! yon know how weak and nervous you. wife is, and you know that Carter's Iron Pills will relieve her, now why not be fair about it and buy

which Inviselookad sworn and appointed his willingness to give his side of the him. For these reasons I have also decase whenever called upon to du so. clined to allow myself to be nominated for South Victoria and South Nanaimo. Thanking you, again, gentlemen, for the hearty promise of support given. I remain Your obedient servant, bus a THOS. R. M'INNES. injurious, owing to their deficiency in Having received the above in which

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merit. Mr. McInnes intimates that it would be -In all undesirable to oppose any of the minispresent H ters in the bye-elections. the Martinite tions will executive, which met last night, decided middle of not to oppose Mr. Turner in the city. dates now The executive of the Liberal Associa-Ward scho tion met at Vancouver last night and from the appointed a committee to draft a reso-lution to Ottawa protesting against Mr. Boys' Cent West, the McInnes's dismissal. It was also agreed district so that for reason above indicated no officiinstitutions al reception was to be given to Sir Henri Joly by the association.

-It is st Klondike You hardly realize that it is medicine when taking Carter's Little Liver Pills they are very small; no bad effects; all troubles from torpid liver are relieved by their set the Yukon assay offic Wing, of vised that

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cured by Dr. Fowler's Exbath. whi came nea tract of Wild Strawberry. boys, H. (son and through th The pain and suffering, the weakness precipitati and oftentimes collapse associated with second na other lads to land. On ed no harr -A rec paster of church, Re by the Sen with the and officer

but no expressions of opinion. This be exfinguished by the end of the year. young or old. would take the place of the report of A new vicarage has been built at Cow- Mrs. Peter Christensen, Parry 27384, in the board of the Sur room of decorated for the last three summers, and have al-ways had to have the doctor before I could A iumbo tended th gef it stopped. This summer I used Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry, and various of church. It cured the Cramps and Diarrhoea promptly. I have given it to my little girl for the Colic and she got relief at once. can highly recommend this most valuable

Always ask for Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry and refuse substitutes or imitations, many of which are worthless and some of them highly dangerous.

Cook's Cotton Root Compound

Take ne other, as all Mixtures, pills and Take ne other, as all Mixtures, pills and Take ne other, as all Mixtures, pills and Takions are dangerous. Price, No. 1, \$1 per r. No. 2, 10 degrees stronger, \$5 per box. No. r 3, mailed on receipt of price and two 3-cent man. The Cock Company Windoor, Ont was serve tor 3, mailed on Feesipt of price and tamps. The Cock Company Wil ES Nos. 1 and 2 sold and recomme responsible Druggists in Canada. program the

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tter has been receiv uisitions asking the ex-Governor, to alminated in opposi H. Turner at the

C., June 28th, 1900. Mills, Q. C., Lewis Gregor and Others. ity of Victoria: with feelings of the that I last night re-

on asking me to be a on to the Hon. J. H. thcoming bye-election reasons, however, accept the nomination ten months past this a condition of politiss interests, particuining industries, have ted in consequence. ago I urged upon my advisability of an iman immediate general end the political un ng. The Ottawa gov a wholly unwar ower, against which e to interfere with the ministers saw fit t ire. At whose insti e interests they saw t say, but it certainly ests of the people of when one whom they as a political enemy hey expected me t different attitude to hands not been tied ons the political tur months would, in all ended long ago. But the fact remains that gone through an exng political campaign, now in the interests present government

necessary estimates on, and to enunciate ald not be opposed. rticular case. I could to oppose a minister WEEKLY WEATHER SYNOPSIS. Meteorological Office, Victoria, B.C., 20th to 26th June, 1900.

the first portion of the week abship of Mr. Parfitt. low pressure prevailed over the western portion of the continent; it owest over the Canadian Territories

nparatively high off the Californian These conditions caused heavy rain pointed out that the names of some of Lower Mainland and the Washingthe survivors have not been given. The st, and lighter rains on Vancouver complete list as far as can be ascertainand in Cariboo. East of the Rockies ed is as follows: Col. Wolfenden, R. eat became intense, and a regular t set in. The temperature rose to Medicine Hat out the 21st, 104 at Current, 100 at Qu'Appelle, while out the remainder of the Terri-

nd Manitoba the temperature rang-90 to 96 degrees. ing the remainder of the week, Sainsbury, J. Scales and G. Turner. gh the barometer rose along the Coast,

eather remained generally unsettled, -Seghers Council, No. 85, Y.M.I., anied by showers in this vicinity held their regular meeting last evening, when the principal business was the Victoria; Rev. Mr. Flinton, Cedar Hill; eavy rains over the Lower Mainland the Fraser and Thompson river valelection of officers, which resulted as Rev. Mr. Miller, Victoria: Rev. Mr. In the latter districts the excessive combined with high temperatures, follows: President, W. H. Harris; 1st follows: president, E. J. Baynton; 2nd vice-president; Rev. Mr. Miller, Victoria; Rev. E. F. Wil-reported to have done some damage president, E. J. Baynton; 2nd vice-g their courses from Cariboo to the secretary, A. V. Hall; financial secre-tary, M. Steele; corresponding secretary, a district. In the latter districts the excessive

Victoria there was only one totally S. A. Bantly; treasurer, Rev. Father ded day, and over 46 hours bright sun- Nicolaye; marshal, Walter Harlock; e was recorded during the week. The medical examiner, Dr. Frank Hall; inighest temperature was 70 on the 26th, side sentinel, Andrew Gray; outside senthe lowest 48 on the 23rd, while the tinel, Arthur O'Keefe; executive com-mittee, John Leonard, J. L. Colbert and New Westminster the temperature J. McCurrach. to 78 on the 24th, and the lowest (48)

with heavy wire fastened through holes tions this afternoon,

n the horns and the ends of the wire

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intense suffering from contact with

-Although Supt. Hussey has been

back to the city for several days he is

still unable to attend to his duties,

is understood that Pinkertons are work-

ed States fleets, the daily steamship ser-

vice for the carrying of telegrams by-

years residency in that city.

urred on the 23rd. Total rainfall was Kamloops reported a maximum temperaof 78 on the 20th and 24th, and a imum of 36 on the 20th. Total rainfall

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as .77 inch. Owing to the stormy weather further orth and interrupted line communication the reports from Barkerville are incom-The rainfall was probably over plete. inches

al rainfall was .65 inch.

inches.

Pocal+Rews. GLEANINGS OF CITY AND PROVINGIAL NEWS IN A CONDENSED TARM. 0 Ø (From Tuesday's Daily.) The death took place at the family dence 94 Fourth street, of Mary, bered wife of S. Tranter, aged 55 years. eased was a native of Worcesterire, England. The funeral takes place

Friday at 2:30, from the above res:-Through the kindness of Mrs. Le Trench, of Saanich, a number of s enjoyed an excursion among the nds in the neighborhood of Sidney on day last, the trim little steamer quois being chartered to make the

A number of copies of the Christian Worker, for July, having special refer-ence to the Indian famine, have been left at the 'Times office for distribution. The illustrated articles give a vivid impression of the terrible suffering entailed on the natives. Copies of the Worker may be had on application at the Times bring mysel

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VICTORIA TIMES FRIDAY, JUNE 29, 1900.

solo, Miss Miller; violin solo, Mr. B. ing sessions of the Council will be almost mines under the name of Joe Clark. He Bantly; selection by the orchestra. The exclusively given up to business, but the arcsent on the piano were the afternoon and evening sessions will was arrested on Monday night by Conplayed by Miss Hall and Mr. Fisher. be open to the public, and cannot fail ward of \$100 was offered by the United while the orchestra was under the leader- to be interesting to all. There will be States marshal for Catherine's arrest. patriotic, historical and educational He is detained at the city lock-up prior evenings, while free afternoons and to being taken to the Sound.

-In connection with the article which evenings will be given over to excurrecently appeared in the Times relating sions and social entertainments. Par--A meeting of the directors of the to the Royal Engineers, it has been ticulars and place of the meeting will be under the principal business being, Governor-General and Family when the principal business brought up given later. was the preparing of the reports for the

-The annual session of the Anglican annual meeting to be held to-morrow. A Synod was convened in the Christ letter from Dr. Ernest Hall was read in Butler, Bandmaster Haynes, T. Argyle, Church school room this morning after reference to the "Memorial hall." In S. Archer, L. F. Bonson, H. Bruce, J. the divine service in the cathedral which Cox, A. Cummings, C. Digby, W. commenced at 10:30 o'clock. Bishop thank Dr. Hall for the suggestion and Franklin, A. R. Howse, M. Hall, W. Perrin presided and there were present tell him that the new board would deal Hall, A. Hawkins, P. Jackman, J. the following clergy: Ven. Archdeacon James, J. McLure, J. Murray, J. Mc-Scriven, Rev. Canon Beanlands, Rural with the matter. -The last number of the Navy and Murphy, J. Muselwhile, A. Smith, G. Dean W. D. Barber, of Victoria; Rural

Army contains a capital write-up of the Dean Cooper, of Nanaimo; Rev. Mr. celebration of the relief of Mafeking in Jukes, of Wellington; Rev. G. W. Taylor, of Cedar District; Rev. Mr. Leeky, a fine idea of the magnitude of the demment of "B-P."

J. McCurrach. —The meeting of the executive of the Society. for Prevention of Cruelty to Animals was held last evening at the office, 28 Broad street. The report Animals was herd last evening at this morning, resulting so far as follows office, 28 Broad street. The report showed that branches had been estab-lished in several outlying districts and P. Wollaston; auditors, Messrs, A. J. P. Wollaston; auditors, Messrs, A. J. much good work is being done, as far as the limited funds at the disposal of the contest parmit. During the month sevithe limited funds at the disposal of the society permit. During the month sev-eral cases of cruelty have been investito method. Several cows were found O'Reilly. The Synod will complete elec-Baynes Reed, A. J. C. Galletly and P. was also passed.

-The last mail from Dawson contains on Oak Bay avenue, for a period of two news of a double shooting in the Yukon months. Although His Excellency has

(From Thursday's Daliy.) -Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Porter, of 89 metropolis on June 7th. The shooting also taken apartments at the Oak Bay was done by John Le Grace, who was Hotel, his family and suite will use the metropolis on June 7th. The shooting also taken apartments at the Oak Bay trees, etc. In one instance the wire had Herald street, mourn the death of Clar-cut several inches through the flesh of ence Beaton, their four-year-old child. arrested by the police of Dawson for above mentioned dwelling. It is under-threatening to kill his wife last fall, a stood that Lord Minto intends going

(From Wednesday's Dally.) -Word has been received from Will street, passed away yesterday own head, and two hours later was dead. Wrange! of the death on June 17th of evening. Deceased was a native of Vic-Dr. Charles Jones, a pioneer of some 25 | toria, 26 years of age, and leaves a famtoria, 26 years of age, and leaves a fam-ily of two. The funeral will take place from the family residence at 2 o'clock to-morrow afternoon. It is name is John Le Grace." visitors will have a marked effect on the always gay life of the Capital. To-gether with the social functions which will take place at Oak Bay and at Gov-ernment House Resar-admiral Beau-A letter found on the person of the man -To-day being Coronation Day, flags owing to his not having recovered yet are flying from all the municipal buildfrom the severe treatment which he was ings and from many business houses. biliged to undergo for his malady. Offi-cer Murray is acting superintendent. No information of the undergo for his malady. Offi-dur children, two girls, who are now in Boston, one son in Toronto and one boy who died in infancy. The letter All these fortures together information of the whereabouts of Warspite, All of the squadron were adds that when the Klondike excitement present. All these features, together Sergt. Atkins is given out, although it decorated also with flags and bunting.

-F. F. Jewell, manager of the Vic-toria baseball team, and Miss Beatrice Latra Sinne were united in married at married and to Victoria, where she entered a -Manager Dge, of the Western Union office, has been notified that "The Cen- the residence of Mrs. McDonald, 59 moved to Glenora, where she lived with tral Cable office has been advised by the Pandora street, last evening. The a man named Madden. He concludes moved to Glenora, where she lived with Great Northern Co. that it has now or- happy young couple left for Vancouver by stating that he went North with the ganized, with the assistance of the Unit- this morning to spend their honeymoon. fixed purpose of killing her.

-The funeral of the late Joseph Wolf PROVINCIAL GAZETTE. tween Chee Foo and Taku, which the took place to-day from the St. Andrew's Chinese administration abandoned. Tele- Presbyterian church, where Rev. W. Rental of Timber Lands in B. C. Re-

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on Puget Sound, from which he escape

What I Like."

they eat.

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permanent cure?

Here is a case in point:

Many people suffer terribly with pain

in the stomach after every mouthful

Dyspepsia and indigestion 'keep them

After trying the hundred and one new

fangled remedies without much benefit,

why not use the old reliable Burdock

Blood Bitters and obtain a perfect and

I was troubled with indigestion and

dyspepsia for three or four years, and

tried almost every doctor round here and

lifferent dyspepsia remedies, but got lit

"I then started using Burdock Blood

Bitters, and when I had finished the

second bottle I was almost well, but

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The funeral will be private.

city of Nelson sign clebrating at the sender's risk." Leslie Clay conducted an impressive set a duced Japanese Society Incorpor-tree. Those who acted as pallbearers ated.



Will Live in Victoria This Summer.

Sir Henri Joly--Social Activity Expected.

Victoria, from the pen of Miss Agnes for Sir Henri Joly de Lotbiniere on his it was a toast that the reverend brother Deans Cameron, principal of the South Park School. Miss Cameron has treated is expected that both the provincial and her subject in a concise, yet luminous civic authorities will present the new toast on the list, being proposed by B. style, while the article is accompanied Lieut.-Governor with an address of wel. H. Russel, J.W. A song was ne come, and escort him to his hotel, will onstration in this city over the achiever in all probability be the beginning of a series of social events, which will make present were: A. J. C. Galletly, Dr. E. C. Hanington, Cant. Gandin, E. J. Eyres, Sir Henry Crease, Mr. Wootton Mr. Justice Drake W. Baynes Reed of Victoria; W. Thompson, Mr. An drews, Esquimalt; Mr. Runnings, North field; A. Parker and G. R. Porter, Che mainus; W. H. Hayward, M.P.P., Met chosin and Messrs Murgrava and Dury the summer pass very pleasantly in Vic- "I Can't Change It." Bro. Andrews that His Excelleny the Earl of Minto, the custom, which he inaugurated in the East last summer, of spending consid-

legislative centres, has decided on making his home in Victoria for two months of July, and the vice-regal party have

rented Capt. Wolley's furnished house

deed which he ultimately endeavored to carry into execution. After shooting the woman he turned the revolver to his The presence of these distinguished The woman in her anti-mortem examin-visitors will have a marked effect on ernment House, Rear-Admiral Beaustates further that he was married at mont has already established a reputa-Hamilton, Ontario, in 1876, and had tion as a hospitable entertainer, while four children, two girls, who are now never have as many of the wives of

broke out his wife urged him to sell with the influx of tourist visitors which

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T. Bainbridge, S.W., and was respe ed to by Bro. A. Smith, United States consul. Rev. Bro. Rowe, who arrived in Victoria a short time ago, made a suitable reply with respect to the craft, giving some very important facts in connection with Masonry, and Bro. 8. Clute, of Rossland, delivered a few happy remarks. "The Officers of United Service

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Lodge" was then proposed by the D.G. M., F. McB. Young, and responded to by W. M., F. J. Bailey; T. N. Woodgate, I.P.M.; R. T. Bainbridge, S.W.; R. H. Russell, J.W., and others.

Bro. Rankin followed with a song rendered in a very creditable manner, after which "Wives and Sweethearts" was proposed by Bro. Rev. W. D. Barber in an amusing speech, which caused The reception which is being prepared a considerable amount of merriment, was well able to handle. It was me sponded to by several of the brethren. "Absent Brethren" was the next

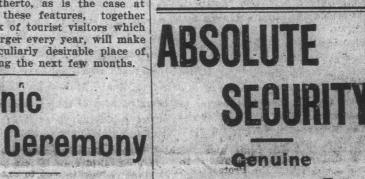
A song wasynext rendered by Bre. I. Tranter, entitled "Rafferty's Pig," in a style that would do credit to any professional. For an encore the brother sum contributed a sentimental song.

"The Press" being proposed by Bro Hall, S.D., was responded to by Bro. J. J. Randolph, of Vancouver Quadra Lodge, in suitable terms, after which a song was pleasingly rendered by Bro. Crocker, S.W., Victoria-Columbia Lodge, Governor-General of Canada, following During the evening a patriotic song was given by Bro. Geo. Phillips in his usual inspiring style, entitled "A Soldier's erable of his time in the commercial and Song," while Bro. Foden also sang a patriotic number in excellent spirit. The "Tyler's Toast" was the last to be

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In Giving the News of the Great Cores Effected by South American Nervine-It Has Saved an Army of Sufferens From the Pangs of Indigestion and Nerve Troubles.

L. M. Holmes, of Parrsboro, N. S., was taken seriously ill about a year ago with nervousness and indigestion, and for some time was completely prostrated. He comsulted best doctors, but they failed to being him. A newspaper advertisement brought South American Nervine to his notice. He tried it with the result that he was greatly benefited from the first bottle, and six bottles completely cured him, and he would be pleased to give all details of his case to any person asking him. Sold by Dean & Hiscocks and Hall & Ca



reply the secretary was instructed to Reception Being Prepared For

the very office sworn and appointed ons I have also de-If to be nominated for outh Nanaimo, Thanklemen, for the hearty ven, I remain servant, THOS. R. M'INNES.

the above in which ates that it would be se any of the minis tions, the Martinit t last night, decided Turner in the city. the Liberal Associa uver last night and from the Girls' Central, 24 from the tee to draft a reso Boys' Central and 14 from the Victoria otesting against Mr. West, the remainder being from the It was also agreed district schools, and other educational re indicated no offici institutions. to be given to Si

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old in Victoria by a druggists.

ninion Day on July 2nd and 3rd by -The half-yearly meeting of the Loyal Killigan, Thos. Hooper, Dr. Jones, a grand land and water carnival. Trades Dauntless Lodge, C. O. O. F., was held James Patterson and Ben. Gordon. ssions, aquatic events of (all kinds, including a four-oared race between in the lodge room last night, Bro. Richards, N. G., in the chair. The following crews from Vancouver and Winnipeg, lacrosse and base ball and foot ball officers were elected for the ensuing half matches, bicycle races and other events year: N. G., Bro. Samuel Tulk; V. G., Alaska, committed suicide last week. go to make up a programme of great Bro. George M. Watt; secretary, Bro. The woman was from Seattle and about A. S. Emery; treasurer, Bro. J. T. 22 years of age, and had been at the Pearce; warden, Bro. Isaac Neil; con- Standard for over six months. Tina. -In all probability the results of the

ing on the case.

ductor, Bro. Malcolm Dunnett; lecture Daniels, also of Douglas, died the same present High School entrance examinamaster, Bro. James Tagg, and inside tions will not be made known until the guardian, Bro. Edward Ives. middle of next month. Of the candi-

dates now writing 27 are from the North Ward school, 25 from South Park, 24 from the Girls' Control 24 from the sion will be the application of Mrs. Fee when the election of officers resulted as ated: The Sandon Forwarding Company for a renewal of the license held by the follows: President, Thomas Deasy; first of Sandon, capital \$10,000; Alberta late D. F. Fee at the saloon on the vice-president, E. Wall; second vice-pres. Hotel Co. of Greenwood, capital \$20,000. corner of North Park and Quadra ident, E. Murray; recording secretary, streets. It is understood that a number F. Sere; corresponding secretary, W.

-It is stated that \$1,000,000 worth of Klondike gold was recently sent down vacancy in the board caused by the Sweeney; inside sentinel, E. Bourgois. the Yukon for shipment to the Seattle resignation of Ald. Stewart will doubtassay office from St. Michael. Manager less be filled in the near future. Wing, of the assay office, has been ad------

-Very little interest is taken by the in good order of the 57-mile stretch of vised that there are two consignments of \$500,000 each. One will be sent from St. Michael on the steamship Garonne, difference is a striking example of the a steamer is necessary in connection which will be due about the end of this provincialism of the race, the reason with the work for speedy trips to the

-The Gorge, which has of late caused tion, Cantonese, and that the present movement does no affect their province. in the autumn and spr every destructive storm. many accidents, was the scene of still another on Sunday night, when four The exception referred to is a native of ungmen were treated to an involuntary Manchuria, who paid off from a ship on bath, which in the case of one of them came near to resulting fatally. The rived on the noon train from Nanaimo which he was employed at this port, to-day in the custody of the police, en

boys, H. Campbell, L. Tait, R. Nichol--The competition in calisthenics among on and W. Battersby, were coming the girls of the High school for Captain through the Gorge, when the boat upset precipitating them into the water. The place yesterday in the Pemberton gymcond named was overcome and the nasium in the presence of a large numther lads had difficulty in getting him to land. Once ashore, however, he show-ed no harmful effects from his accident. In the presence of a large number of the charge of content of the ing, Capt. and Mrs. Wolley acting as to Vancouver, and thence to Texada, ing the the texada, the texada is the texada in the texada is th

-A reception was given to the new judges. The winners of the competition where he has been employed, in the were: 1, Miss May Tully and Miss Elsie paster of the Metropolitan Methodist church, Rev. Elliott S. Rowe, last night Gladys Shrapnel, Bird, Campbell, Saun-"I Can Eat y the Senior Epworth League, together ders, N. Wilson and Spencer. Miss Watwith the members of the Intermediate son and Mr. St. Clair have taken much and officers of the Junior Leagues, also trouble with this feature of the school's the board of management and teachers work, and are to be congratulated on of the Sunday school. The large lecture the precision and grace with which the room of the church was very prettily young ladies performed the most difficult decorated with cut flowers, plants, etc. notions and evolution and evol arious organizations connected with the receiving gold badges.

church. Mr. Horace J. Knott, the president of the league, occupied the chair, and beside him on the platform was the these columns the National Council of pastor of the church. Addresses of wel- Women of Canada will this year hold come were given by Mr. Knott, repre- its seventh annual meeting in Victoria senting the Senior League, by Master during the last week of July. The C. Thomas Nute representing the Junior P. R. Company has kindly granted such ague, by Mr. H. Siddall representing privileges to the delegates as will enable Intermediate League, and by Mr. a large number of the Eastern councils A. Lewis representing the Sunday to be well represented. Miss Theresa The pastor made a suitable re- Wilson, formerly private secretary to ply to the various addresses and ex- Her Excellency Lady Aberdeen, and at ed the pleasure it would give him present secretary of the National Counoperate with such an efficient band cil at their headquarters at Ottawa, is

continued taking it until I had complet orkers in the various agencies of expected to arrive in Victoria the day ed the third bottle, when I was perfect rch work. During the evening a previous to the opening of the Council, ly well. Before taking B.B.B. I could iberal supply of ice cream, cake, etc., which will be the morning of July 24th. scarcely eat anything was served on daintily arranged tables. A large number of school teachers are without having a pain in

roughout the room, and the following ogramme was carried out: Selection by e orchestra; piano solo, Mr. B. Baxt-ninety visitors are expected to arrive to recitation, Miss Edna Whit :: vecal take part in the proceedings. The morn- | comfort."-Mrs. Thomas Clark, Brussels, Ont.

were Messrs, D. W. Higgins, J. B. Mc-The Gazette this evening will contain the following announcements: A special general meeting of Leviathan -Minnie Donaldson, an inmate of the Gold Mining & Milling Co, will be held Standard music hall on Douglas Island, at Kaslo on July 21st. A Farmers' Institute is authorized for

Kamloops M. L. Foley and J. F. Foley, merchants, of Phoenix, have assigned. The following extra-provincial comday from a dose of carbolic acid. The pany is registered in this province: Candeceased went to Douglas from Seattle. adian King Mining Co. of Spokane, capital \$75,000; local office at Erie, A.

W. Boyd, attorney. The following companies are incorpor ated: The Sandon Forwarding Company A number of Japanese on the Fraser are applying for the incorporation of the of residents in the vicinity will submit a petition opposing this petition. The Roarke; financial secretary, T. Browne; Japanese Fishermen's Benevolent So-treasurer, M. Bantly; marshal, M. ciety for the purpose of building a Japanese hospital and a school, and otherwise promoting the interests of the Japanese engaged in fisheries on the Lower

-Tenders are being called by the Dominion government for the maintenance A Dominion order-in-council is passed Chinese in Victoria in the present Boxer telegraph line between Alberni and altering the rental of lands in the timber movement in their native land. This in- Cape Beale. The tenders stipulate that belt in the railway belt of British Columbia. Hitherto a licensee of a timber berth paid \$5 a square mile except for in the autumn and spring, and after nual ground rental was five cents an acre. It has, however, been represented

that the rent for lands between Eagle -A man named Joseph Catherine ar-Pass and Yale was excessive as compared with the rental of \$5 per square mile for limits east of Eagle Pass, the timber in the former being inferior to the timber in the latter tract. The view is confirmed by the Crown timber agent for the railway belt in British Columbia. pared with the rental of \$5 per square route to McNeill's Island penitentiary, in May, He was sentenced to 18 and the government has therefore order-ed the annual rental of timber berths situated between Eagle Pass and Yale he reduced from five cents an acre to \$5 per square mile. months' improsonment in the penitentiary on the charge of counterfeiting in per square mile.

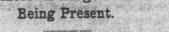
> THE HEART WAILS Of Thousands Have Been Turned Into the i'l Joy Songs of the Cured by the Almost Magic Medicine, Dr. Agnew's Cure for the Heart-It Relieves in Thirty Minutes. tref

Mrs. John Fitzpatrick, of Gananoque, was for five years a great sufferer from with artistically installed decorations, heart disease-spent some time under ex- including the flags of all nations, a strikperts in Kingston hospital without getting ing evidence of the broad-minded prinany benefit and was pronounced incurable. ciples of the order. The delectable re-She commenced taking Dr. Agnew's Cure, past was paid its full share of justice by for the Heart, and when she had taken "the large number present, after which three bottles all dropsical tendencies, pal- the toast list was proceeded with, the pitation and pain left her, and she has first toast, being the "Queen and the had no return of it, and ascribes her cure Craft." to this greatest of heart remedies.

Sold by Dean & Hiscocks and Hall & Co. Do not suffer from sick headache a mo-ment longer. It is not necessary. Carter's Little Liver Pills will cure you. Dose, one little pill. Small price. Small dose, Small

CASTORIA For Infants and Children. amain & Cher of Fletchere Ways

The Installation of Officers Elec Held at Esquimalt Last Evening. Banquet Succeeded the Lodge **Business--A Large Number**



The occasion of the installation of the officers elect of United Service Lodge, A. F. & A. M., at Esquimalt, has always been of such an enjoyable character that it has been looked forward to with a great degree of interest and pleasure by Masonic brethren who have usually found that no matter how great might have been their anticipation of enjoyment, it has always been exceeded by the realization.

The affair last evening was no exception to the rule as the large number who were entertained in right royal manner will heartily testify. The ceremony of

installation was conducted by Right Worshipful Deputy Grand Master F. McB. Young, of Nanaimo, assisted by Geo. Glover, D.D.G.M.; J. W. Quinlan, G. Secretary; Rev. C. Ensor Sharp, G.J. given by them for their apathy being Coast in times of emergency, and that lands situated west of Eagle Pass in W.; B S. Oddy, G.S.W.; and W. W. that they are all, with a single excepthe line must be inspected semi-annually British Columbia, for which the an- Northcott, Grand Director of Ceremon

After the usual preliminaries the officers were duly installed for the ensuing year as follows: I.P.M., T. N. Wood-

After the installation ceremony, Bro. H. L. Salmon was duly sworn in a D.D. G.M. for District No. 1.

for Listific two 1. In came the festivities, an adjourn-being taken to the spacious ban-hall in which tables well supplied the delicacies of the season were

pre-eminently in evidence, while the in-

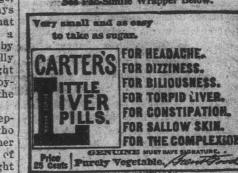
"The M.W. Grand Lodge of British Columbia," was proposed by P.D.D. GM., A Muir, and responded to by the

Deputy Grand Master, D. Young, in a pleasant speech intermixed with anecdotes, concluding with a few instructions to the officers and members of United Service Lodge, No. 24, Bro. Sharp, J.D.W.; J. W. Quinlan, G. Sec.,

and H: L. Salmon, D.D.G.M. A song was next rendered in a very pleasing manner by Bro. Geo. Phillips,







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CERTIFICATE OF IMPROVEMENTS.

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

MINERAL CLAIMS Situate in the Victoria Mining Division of B. C. Where located: In Sections 6, 7 and 71 Goldstream District. Vancouver Island. Take notice that I, Benjamin Williams, Free Miner's Certilicate No. 283378, im-tend, sixty days from the date henced, no apply to the Mining Recorder for a Certi-ficate of Improvements for the purpose of obtaining a Crown Grant of the above claims, And further take notice that ac-tion under Section 37 must be commenced before the issuance of such Certificate of Improvements.

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



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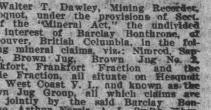
At the Mining Recorder's Office, Claye

Saturday, the 1st day of September, 1900 Baturday, the 1st day of September, 1900 By Walter T. Dawley, Mining Becorder, Clayoquot, under the provisions of Seci. GT of the "Mineral Act," the undivided half interest of Barclay Bonthrone, dT Vancouver, British Columbia, in the fol-lowing mineral ciaims, viz: Mancol, Sap-phire, Brown Jug, Brown Jug Na. 2. Frankfort, Frankfort Fraction and the Jennie Fraction, all situate on Hesqueit lake, West Coast Y. L. and known as the Brown Jug Group, all which claims are held jointly by the said Barclay Bon-throne, Arthur Norris A. L. Smith, Thes. Fletcher and Geo, A. Smith.



FOR LADIES

A REMEDY FOR IRREGULARITIES. pleasing manner by Bro. Geo. Phillips, cntitled "Boys of the Old Brigade," and for an encore Bro. Phillips recited "His Sunday Brecehes." "The Visitors" was proposed by R.



Another the source in the second state of the		VICTORIA TIMES, FRI			
A PROSPEROUS COUNTRY.			file-'File 22,662, number of timber berth, 169, J. H. G. Bergeron, 50 miles	Canadiana	Commandant-General Botha is
The annual statements of the banks	secure this province and its weath for people of Caucasian lineage.		on Lake Winninegosis.' Given without	valiavialis	The Canadians are doing excellent
doing business in Canada have just		which followed it, and the government	competition. I am sorry the hon, mem- ber for Beauharnois did not get 100	- Trade to All Provide the State	POST HOLK.
been published, the most noticeable fea-		of the gentleman whom he called in as	miles because he is a very good fellow,	Engaged	Dispatch From Roberts.
tures about them being the hopeful tone			and he might have been a seignor up at Lake Winnipegosis. It is a great coun-		London, June 26.—The war office received the following dispatch
which characterizes the remarks of the		defeated at the polls. On the resignation of Mr. Martin and the acceptance of	tor for fish The hon, gentleman on the	Outwork of Wounted Differ Out	
managers and the feeling of confidence		office and the taking of the oath by	other side of the House, when they were in power, made a great many lords, a	Outpost of Mounted Rifles Cut	"Pretoria Presidency, June 26. Charles Warren reports that the plion in Cane Colora
with which the future of the Dominion	mands of the Legislature of this pro-	Messrs. Dunsmuir, Turner and Eberts it	great many earls, by giving them public	Off by Men of Dewet's	
is regarded. Larger dividends have been paid to the shareholders than they have	The the the transmission of the	was the universal belief that they had	lands in the Northwest Territories, and now we might make a few more out of	Commando.	body under Commandant de Vill
received for many years, note circula-		accepted responsibility for His Honor's acts and would defend his course in the	timber Now the hon, member for	Two Killed and Five Wounded	renuered on alle 21 consisting of
tion has had to be increased and the re-		House and that the Dominion govern-	Beauharnois, we might call him the Count of Lake Winnipegosis. The hon.		220 men, 280 horses, 18 wagons, rifles, and 100,000 rounds of am
serve funds have been largely added to.	take steps to stop the inflow; that might	ment would not be called upon to take	member for Western Assinibola would	Unsuccessful Attack on	tion.
An analysis of the causes of this buoy-	have embarrassed his friends. However,	any action in the matter. But the un-	shine as the Duke of Pile o' Bones. The hon, member the ex-Minister of Agricul-	a Camp.	"Gen. Baden-Powell reports that fication is going on satisfactorily i
ant feeling indicates that a feeling has	It is prontiess to rake these things up	expected again happened and a memor- ial was sent to Ottawa asking for the	tune (Dr. Montague) we might call him	the state of the second se	Rustenberg district."
got abroad that Canada's day has arriv-		removal of Mr. McInnes. The course of	the Earl of Medicine Hat. Then we have the hon. member for Pictou (Sir	London, June 26Roberts's six col-	CHICAGO STRIKE OVER
ed and that she will shortly assume the	to the welfare of this province and that	the three ministers has been generally	Charles Hibbert Tupper), the ex-Minis-	umns are converging, apparently so as to close in upon the Free Staters, al-	About 50,000 Men Have Been Idl
position to which her resources entitle	something must be done to minimise the	condemned as utterly inconsistent with	tor of Justice he might be called the	though decisive results cannot be expect-	Nearly Nine Months.
her as the richest portion of the Ameri-	evil effects of their presence. Let us all	the oath they had taken, and as they and the Governor could not continue 'n	Earl of Yukon. That would be a very good name for that hon. gentleman. We	ed for several days.	(Associated Press.)
can continent. In referring to this mat-	which the government will send out all	office together and the memorial pre-	have lots of nice names in the North-	A number of Boers, who were suppos-	Chicago, June 27 The backbond
ter we had intended to leave politics en-	the facts in our possession; let its mem-	sented to the Dominion government was	west Territories that we can furnish to all the lords and dukes and earls hon.	ed to be within the wide flung net, have broken, or rather stolen through Gen.	the great building trades strikes in
tirely out of the question, but it is im-	bers be conducted through the Chinese	indisputable evidence of what would oc-	gentlemen opposite wish to make.	Rundle's Ficksburg-Senekal lines.	city is broken. It is now only a tion of hours when the 50,000 work
possible to do so, as the dawn of the		cur when the House met, we think it is perfectly clear that the Dominion gov-	"But I was going to say that this is a very serious consideration for the peo-		who have been idle for many mo
new era dates from the time of the in-		ernment were compelled to remove Mr.	pla of the Eastern provinces. What	Honing Spruit fight last Friday. Gen.	will be arranging agreements for
auguration of the preferential tariff to Great Britain. That wise measure at	that quarter, and we are convinced that	McInnes to prevent another era of chaos	are they going to think of the fact that 16,000,000 acres of timber land, the	Dewet's men first cut off a Canadian	return to work. The initial mov
ence interested the people of the Mother	, all scruples will be removed and all will	and confusion in the affairs of British	finest timber lands in that country, have	outpost of mounted rifles at Dawson, two being killed, Lieut, Triglis (?) and	ending the lockout was taken at o'clock this morning by the Brickla
Country in Canada and created a de-		2. 「おおからかかした」のないのであるのです。	been given away to political friends and supporters of hon. gentlemen opposite,		and Stonemasons' Linion the star
mand for the produce of our farms,	stringent restriction laws.	THE PUBLIC DOMAIN.	without one cent being paid into the	captured. The Free Staters then at-	labor organizations in the building t which voted, after an all night
which had been rendered of little value	THE EX-GOVERNOR'S DEFENCE.	The latter and in the House of Con-	public treasury? Why, Mr. Speaker, 16,000,000 acres is an immense extent of	tacked the camp where were of Cana-	ing, to withdraw from the Du
by the tariff barriers raised at the Unit-	THE EX-GOVERNOR'S DEFENCE.	The letters read in the House of Com- mons on Friday by the Premier prove	territory. If we had a belt of timber	dians and two companies of Shropshires, though without effect, as the men were	arpitration committee of the built
ed States borders. It is well to remem-	After reading the summary sent from		two miles wide and a railroad running through the centre of it, that road would	well entrenched.	ers will meet the arbitration common of the Chicago Masons' and Bui
ber that in Canada agriculture is the			run for 13,000 miles through solid tim-	The foleign minitary attaches who	Association and sign a working
	of the ten-column defence of his position	The second secon	ber or half way round the globe. Or, if you take a belt of timber 160 miles	Capetown, en route for Europe. United	ment to extend to April, 1902, an bricklayers will immediately be
	rinted by Mr. McInnes in the Vancouver	terior by Sir Hibbert Tupper. It is no doubt a remarkable thing in the exper-	wide it would extend all the way from	States Consul Lay, of Tictoria, 18 go-	WORK.
	World, the only conclusion we can come	ience of the members of the late Consor-	here to the city of Toronto. When the people of the Eastern provinces think		The action of the Bricklayers' was the result of the report of the
	to is that he accuses the government of	rative government to nave it laid down as	over this enormous amount of timber		Ierence committee in which a "
with a life-giving, healthy commercial	I inducing him to take a certain line of ac- tion and afterwards dismissing him for	and asign by cabinet ministers that there	that hon. gentlemen opposite gave away	Light in the late of the late of the	mendation was made that the me
ernment directed the products of this	acting on their advice; and that the		to the conclusion that it is no wonder	percy prior to the Drash occupation.	because the organization had been u
chief Canadian industry to the greatest	Munchaller Industries of the Manual sector		we had a rebellon in the Northwest Ter- ritories in 1885. But that is not all	The wives and children of boers are sur-	to bring about a settlement of the bles. As the Bridge and Structura
markets of the world, markets which	1 actions and a second attack and real and the	not understand it at all. Their methods	that hon, gentlemen opposite did. They	pay for what they get,	Workers, Gas Fitters, Plumbers
are in no danger of being closed at the behests of those who desire a monopoly	We confess we are somewhat mystified	when they were in office were such as to engender the belief that they consid-	gave away 66,000,000 acres of the choic- est and most fertile land in the North-	train near Standerton on June 24th.	been on the verge of quitting the
for themselves or of those who may	the the arguments of Mr Mainnes Us	ered the public lands, timber and na-	west Territories to railway corporations,	I wo trainmen were kneu and tour bau-	Council for over a week they will
raise the demand for protection against			out of which public rumor says that a great many hon, gentlemen who occu-		probability follow the course o bricklayers. The bricklayers ha
the products of the foreigner. There is	ment to accept his resignation, while		pied seats in this House made a great	ricksburg, saw a camp of knaki-clad	membership of over 3,000.
now an assured demand for all the farm produce of whatsoever kind we are able	and the second state and the		deal of money."	men, and walked in, only to find them- selves among the Boers. The visitors	Strike at an End.
to supply to the consumers of Great	merines, m.r.s., that his father was at	ants for all time. We are told that it is impossible to convince a rogue that	The Hamilton Herald, independent,	surrendered.	One of the greatest industrial s perhaps in the history of the worl
Britain, and the government is doing all	one time negotiating with the Domin-	an honest man ever existed, and it is	says: "British Columbia people should	nondent telegraphing vosterday save	just been brought to an end It
in its power to place the goods in the	ion government to allow him to retire.	to be presumed that these attacks on		"The Boers are losing a large number	from October, 1899, until June, 19 volving a loss in wages to labore
hands of the people in the best possible condition in order to retain the trade	Now if the ex-Governor were anxious		Canadian as Sir Henri Joly appointed as LieutGovernor of the province.		and within a radius of 100 miles of
what has been gained by its wisdom and	e to resign his office what were the ob- stacles that stood in the way of his do-	that he will also remain a target for the		miserable condition. The inadequacy of	
foresight.	ing and The second in the way of this do	shafts of such mon as Davin and Man	Dominion who is more distinguished	the Boer commissariat is telling on the	most of the time. Not since the
But while agriculture is the foundation	1 1 States and the state of the States of States and States	tague while they occupy seats in the	than he for personal probity and chiv-	The Times editorially adopts the sug-	railroad strike of 1894 has there be strike in this country which approx
of our prosperity, it is by no means the chief factor in our progress. The wealth	Contraction of the second s Second second s Second second se	House. The absent minister is not with-	alry and a high sense of public duty."	gestion of a correspondent that Johan- nesburg should be the capital of Trans-	the proportions of that among the
of the mines and the forests and the	Again, if Mr. McInnes were desirous of	out champions, however. Mr. Davis, the member for Saskatchewan, knows one	A contemporary says and proves by	vaal Colony, "because the traditions of	ing trades in Chicago. It began tically October 1st, 1899, but for
fisheries of Canada has just begun to	being relieved of the cares of state what	or two things about the doings of the	figures that war is growing less deadly		than a year prior, buildings had constructed under unsatisfactory
attract attention. The discovery of the	object could the government have in	Conservatives while in power, and his	in spite of the increased killing power of	Canadian Casualties.	tions, and at a cost vastly higher
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most bountifully endowed countries in	he them an excuse for dismissing him? Mr. McInnes says all his acts can be	dently thought could be conducted with impunity in the absence of the one most		20th (delayed in transmission):	SUCCESSFUL CADETS.
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cutput of the mines of the interior of Liberals themselves from the time of most effective retorts that has bee British Columbia and of Vancouver Pitt, the great commoner, to the pres- heard in the House this session. Mr. Over \$360,000 has been set down in Island make it clear that we have but ent day. We do not know that prece- Davis had obtained a return brought the supplementary estimates for expen- wounded. Bell was taken prisoner. eral, presented prizes to the successful There are two Bells in D battalion, I. cadets. The Governor-General's medal a faint idea of the position to which we dent is everything; at any rate we down to the House during the Conser- diture in British Columbia by the Do- and P. A.; they both belong to Hamil- was won by Cadet McConkey, Toronto; shall attain when our real development should like to be informed of a case in vative regime giving a list of those who minion government. Surely some one modern times of a man being called upon had secured timber limits from the gov- must have told the Ministers that their begins.

An attempt has been made to make an to form a government who had not a ernment, and from a perusal of it it is friend Mr. T. B. Hall was not satisfied. approximate estimate of the wealth of follower in the representative chamber; clear that the former Minister of the UN\$ 885 #90 our forests and of our iron and coal of his being allowed practically his own Interior, Mr. T. M. Daly, could not be

Those optimistic people who flattered mines, but it simply "staggers the capi- time to select his colleagues and to go charged with refusing to give his friends themselves into the belief that peace talist," and he says nothing. It is notice- through the country trying to induce the all the advantages in his power. Accord- would reign in the political world for able, however, that he has begun to in people to support his cause; of his call- ing to Hansard the member for Saskat- a time have been very hasty. If Mr. Mcvest his money in these sources of wealth. ing in one minister and giving him chewan spoke as follows, dealing in the Innes accepts the nomination in opposi-The greatest iron works in the world are charge of a department for one month first instance with the garrulous Mr. tion to Mr. Turner the storm through being erected in Sir Charles Tupper's and discharging him at the end of that Davin: which we have lately passed was a mere constituency in Cape Breton, and the time because he had found some one

"There is hardly a leading Conserva- zephyr in comparison with the political Gramps, the great Philadelphia ship more suitable to fill the position; of the tive in Ottawa, or in other parts of the typhoon which will soon be upon us. Dominion, who is not represented here HER GRACIOUS CONSENT.

lars in shops of the same description who had never sat in any parliament or of timber limits in the Northwest Ter as having gobbled up fifty or sixty miles around Collingwood, on the Great Lakes, legislature, one of whom was dismissed ritories. My hon, friend from Western

where the supply of iron ore is said to by the Premier after he had "worked" Assiniboia had fifty miles secured before A Buffalo woman recently instituted divorce proceedings, and applied to the be practically inexhaustible. Never in fir him one month and two were anybody else was able to get in. Fifty court for alimony and counsel fees. In miles! He did not go to the breezy opposing the motion for alimony her husplains of Western Assiniboia to get timband submitted in evidence the following per, because there is no timber to be had remarkable letter, which he claimed to there larger than would make a walking made from wood pulp. This commodity as we have described above holding pow- stick for him, but he came to the district have received through the mail from his wife

is rapidly being exhausted in the er for three months and administering of Saskatchewan and gobbled up fifty This is to certify that I, Louise Markle, niles. Did he ever pay a cent for it? the legally wedded wife of John G. He never paid a cent of bonus or Markle, do hereby permit my husband to No. rent or anything, and it has not been go where he pleases, drink what he shown that he ever owned a sawmill, I pleases and when he pleases; and I fur ance of the timber standing from which foregoing we shall remain in the belief de not think it has been shown that the thermore permit him to keep and enjoy this article is made. It is present in our that for three months British Columbia hon. gentleman ever owned a bucksaw. the company of any lady or ladies he sees Now, what does 26,000 square miles of f.t. as I know he is a good judge. I want timber represent? It represents, and I him to enjoy life, as he will be a long wish hon, gentlemen on the other side time dead.

TO PUT IT MILDLY. itoba and the Northwest Territories San Francisco Wave. granted to the political friends and heel-At the conclusion of a sermon by a

ers of hon, gentlemen opposite without well known San Francisco divine a reone cent being paid for it, without any porter there in pursuit of duty came forcompetition or anything else," ward and asked for the text.' The minister quoted the book, chapter and verse

square miles of timber, chief amongst I'm afraid we haven't any Bible at the

others of minor note. Mr. Bergeron, a

at the present time, and who is understood to have aspirations for a seat in by Mr. Davis as one of the favored ones, but he strenuously combatted the allegation, whereupon Mr. Davis, with

Sir Hibbert Tupper talked the House in this vigorous manner not only with to death last night, with another of his the protesting member, but with the

nois has seen fit to challenge my state- and the members allowed to get away to

Triegis. Aspinwall and Barney T. Miles were to-day. Col. Foster, quartermaster-genton.' the silver medal was won by Cadet -----

bined operations, and the slackness of

news from South Africa will probably

continue until they shall have been com-

pleted.

Baker, Ottawa, and the bronze medal by Cadet Johnston, Belleville. London, June 26.-Lord Roberts is apparently carrying out important com-

EXODUS FROM HULL. (Associated Press.)

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Scripture

Ottawa, June 27 .- Since the fire in Hull, it is stated that the population of

that place has decreased at least ten per cent. Whole families are reported as leaving every day for many parts of Canada and the United States. The exodus is said to be confined largely to the poorer classes who have become discour-

aged over their misfortune. Large quantities of bar gold received A private cable received by G. N. by merchants in the western part of the Armstrong, the well known railway con-Transvaal from President Kruger, ostractor, from his son, Lieut, Armstrong. tensibly in payment of requisitioned with the first contingent in South Africa, goods, have been seized by the British. states that the latter has been appoint-If the genuineness of the accounts can ed to the staff of railway construction be proved the gold will be probably re-

paid. The Boers sharply attacked Gen. Run COURT MARTIAL AT HALIFAX. dle's transport near Senekel on June

> Halifax, June 27 .- Forty men belonging to "D" and "C" Companies, R. C. R., are undergoing court martial for refusing to comply with orders in performing their musketry drill practice at MacNab's Is!and. Sergt. Priest, of army service corps. is under orders to proceed to China.

reach the convoy, and 150 Highlanders. in reply to a flag of truce from Gen. Christian Dewet, surrendered during the morning of June 24th.

The Silent Army 's its work,

Another Canadian Dead. Ottawa, June 26 .- A cable to the mil-For us in the Silent Army. itia department says Pte. Larue, who There's guards ter mount, fatigues ter do, was an officer in the 87th Battalion, Bread ter make and meat ter ster Quebec, and who resigned to go to South Africa, died at Wynberg from enteric Well! strite! yer must be barmy.

Yer says, ver owns as we can fight. Able to read, but not to write: London, June 27.-Boer commandoes We tries to fly our own kite, in the eastern part of the Orange River Us chaps in the Silent Army. Colony appear to have been broken up We're glad enough ter get yer print, Glad enough when bount with lint, parties, that harass large columns of the Ye're dull if yer can't take the 'int, British incessantly, cutting off scouts, Indeed! yer must be barmy. sniping pickets, and making a show of force here and there.

Commandant Christian Dewet, Gen. Finds the time ter use a pen. Steyn's commander, is the genius of For we've work to do, sir, when these guerilla operations. He is the hero We are in the Silent Army. of Boers in these last days of hostilities. We 'as our duties to attend. Lord Roberts's columns are steadily Food to cook and clothes to mend. contracting the area of their advance. Arsk Kiplin', 'e's the sojers' friend, Transvaal officials who were interview-The friend of the Silent Army.

ed vesterday at Machadodorp by a cor respondent of the Daily Express assert ing on Laurier's omission to accept Dr. an intention to hold out to the last. President Kruger will probably retire, to Watervalender or Nelspruit. His physician thinks his condition of health will

not allow him to go to the high veldt. The British prisoners at Nooitgedacht are now more comfortable. Large quan- troubles and whooping cough, and it has tities of food and blankets have been always given the most perfect satisfaction. forwarded to them, and the enclosure is we feel greatly indebted to the manufac-

turers of this remedy and wish them to lighted by electricity. please accept our hearty thanks .- Respect-Pretoria telegrams say that supplies of warm clothing are reaching Lord fully, Mrs. S. Doty, Des Moines, Iowa. Roberts's infantry, who had been ragged For sale by Henderson Bros., Wholesale

and had suffered from the cold weather. Agents, Victoria and Vancouver.

United States and Norway and all the the departments and spending the world is looking to Canada to supply money of the people. Until we are furfuture demands. We have an abund- nished with precedents in support of the forests from the Atlantic to the Pacific, was under personal rather than responand the only question is in what form sible government and that during that shall we put it forth? There is no rea- time every principle for which Liberals of the Honse to pay attention to this, son that we know of why we should have been fighting in Canada since the 16,000,000 acres of timber lands of Mannot make it into paper if that be the days of George Brown has been violatmost profitable method. We have abuned and the constitution of the country dance of water power in British Colum- defiantly ignored. bia and in all parts of Canada for man-The latest case, we believe, of a govufacturing purposes, and we will not be ernment being dismissed in any of the true to ourselves if we do not make the Canadian provinces occurred in 1877, most of that which nature has placed

builders, are spending five million dol- calling into the cabinet of four ministers

the history of the world has there been defeated at the polls. We should like

such a demand for printing paper, about to be informed of a precedent in the his-

80 per cent. of which, we believe, is tory of Canada for such a "government"

within our reach. ministry in Quebec were dismissed by We Canadians have been doing very Lieut.-Governor Letellier de St. Just. well lately, but greater things are in who called upon the present Lieut.-Govstore for us.

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cepted the responsibility, appealed to the The Premier of Canada has been re- people' and was sustained, but Sir John quested by the British authorities not Macdonald, the Premier of the Dominto do anything at the present time to 'ion, thought the Governor had exceeded complicate the situation in the Far East, his authority, and with the approval of which is already serious enough for the Canadian House of Commons he them, yet the Colonist thinks no reason was dismissed from office. Mr. Laurier has been advanced why the Natal Act at that time defended the action of Leshould not be enforced against the Jap- tellier, and we think he did right, for amese. They are the firm friends of the the course of the Governor was endorsed British and their government has taken by the electors. The present Premier steps to restrict the number of immi- then said that the representative of Her grants who shall be allowed to leave for Majesty should only be removed for this country, and surely under the cir- cause, and that such cause might well cumstances no great harm can result un- be for offences connected with duties of til such time as the commission of in- an official character. The calling of Mr. quiry shall report at the next session of Martin to form a government was one parliament. There is not the slightest of the official acts of the late Governor. reason to doubt that the government is and in doing so he brought the province acting in good faith in this matter and of British Columbia into contempt be-

Mr. Davis then read from the return a list of the names of prominent Conwhen the Deboucherville Conservative servatives who had been granted fifty whom were Haggart, ex-Minister of Railways, and one of the Nest of ernor of British Columbia to form an administration. The new Premier ac-

Traitors; Dr. Montague, ex-Minister of Topeka Capital by a darned sight!" Agriculture, also one of Sir Mackenzie Bowell's vipers; Col. Tisdale, M.P., C. C. Colby, who was at one time President of the Privy Council; T. Kenny, tane La Verite, of Quebec, walling over M.P. for Halifax; R. C. McCuaig, M.P., Laurier's "British enthusiasm," and the H. A. Ward, M.P., and a great many

Conservative Trifluvien, of Three Rivers, denouncing, his support of the "abomin prominent man in the opposition ranks able war" against the Boers, it becomes doubly necessary for Ontario Conservative organs to pound the loud pedal in dwellsome future cabinet, was also mentoned Montague's sudden invitation to murder

the National Anthem. the record in his hand, proceeded to deal

> long-winded Yukon speeches. Somebody ought to put that young fellow in cold

whole gang of grabbers: storage for a couple of weeks, so that the business of the session could be finished

"Then hon, gentleman from Beauharment. I find here is the number of the their homes.

from which it was taken. "But can't you fever. He was wounded at Paardeberg. give me the wording?" asked the scribe. "You can look it up in the Bible." Examiner office." "Are you heathens at the Examiner?" thundered the good man. by their leaders for the time into small

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"Well," said the reporter, "we ain't the .THE PARTY CONCERT.

Toronto Star.

Ottawa Journal. With the Conservative and ultramon

Hamilton Times.

HOW TO COOL SIR HIBBERT.

The fact that the foreign military attaches are homeward bound indicates that in their opinion the war is over, but the reported refusal of Lord Roberts: to spare troops for service in China seems to show the field marshal considers that much work remains to be done.

under Major Girouard.

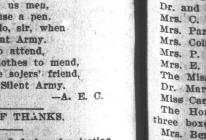
23rd, but were repulsed.

(Associated Press.) The official report of the capture of convoy of 50 wagons, escorted by Highlanders, between Rhenoster and Helibro on June 24th, was only received to-day Lord Roberts reports that the convoy was surrounded and sent a messenger to the nearest points asking for assistance.

But the reinforcements were unable to THE SILENT ARMY. Bloemfontein Friend.

Duties that it cannot shirk,

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A CARD OF THANKS.

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 Ams been appoint- way construction Mrs. Joseph Sayward, sack of augar. Mrs. Kickards, butter, milk, and feather lilow. Mrs. Kickards, butter, milk, and feather lilow. Mrs. Kickards, butter, milk, and feather lilow. Mrs. Linds, butter, milk, and feather lilow. Mrs. A. Soleph Sayward, sack of dour. Mrs. A. Soleph Sayward, sack of dour. Mrs. A. Rolelian, intrge sack rolled outs my service corps. do Gregory and Mrs. J. S. Clark, large reat lankb. Gol. Gregory and Mrs. J. S. Clark, large reat lankb. Gol. Gregory and Mrs. J. S. Clark, large reat lankb. Gol. Gregory and Mrs. J. S. Clark, large reat lankb. Gol. Gregory and Mrs. J. S. Clark, large reat lankb. Mrs. A. Robertson, ten and bacon. Mrs. J. R. Anderson, wheet faither my service corps. Gol. Gregory and Mrs. J. S. Clark, large reat lankb. Gol. Gregory and Mrs. J. S. Clark, large reat lankb. Gol. Gregory and Mrs. J. S. Clark, large reat lankb. Gol. Gregory and Mrs. J. S. Clark, large reat lankb. Gol. Gregory and Mrs. J. S. Clark, large reat lankb. Gol. Gregory and Mrs. J. S. Clark, large reat lankb. Gol. Gregory and Mrs. J. S. Clark, large reat lankb. Gregory and Mrs. J. S. Clark, large reat lankb. Gregory and Mrs. J. S. Clark, large reat lankb. Gol. Gregory and Mrs. J. S. Clark, large reat lankb. Mrs. Rotten, joily. Mrs. Mark M. Gol. boox tea. Mrs. More My and the state reat many. Mrs. Rotten, joily. Mrs. Mrs. Rotten, joily. Mrs. Mark M. Gol. boox stage. Mrs. Mark M. G. Breiter Milliony, rolled outs. Mrs. M. Rotten, joily. Mrs. M. Rotten, joily. Mrs. M. Colloch, the state many. Mrs. M. Colloch, the state many. Mrs. M. Rotten, joily. Mrs. M. Colloch, the state many. Mrs. M. Rotten, joing reat. Mrs. Ma	t in South Africa.	MIS. Englehardt, breakfast gems.	
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 Mrs. Scoveroft, sack of four. Mrs. A. J. McLallan, large sack colled Mrs. A. McTavish, sack rolled off. Mrs. A. Bacherson, tea and view motion of the many. Mrs. B. McMaulton, Jongen and Mrs. J. Moley, sack of our. Mrs. Malet Walker, cake. Mrs. B. Chaeg Going, tea. Miss Edythe McElling, rolled off. Miss Edythe, sack of four. Miss Conleg, rea. Misc	way construction		
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 here's kirk Army. here's kirk Army. hers's Hasell and Miss Grady, preserving sugar. hers's Hers' hers's Hers' hers's K. F. W. Vincent, feather pillows. hers's Kirk K. F. McColloch, heather pillows. hers's Kirk K. F. McColloch, feather pillows. hers's Kirk K. F. D. Hildred Miss Grady. hers's Kirk K. F. McColloch, feather pillows. hers's Kirk K. K. Malker, eak. hers's Kirk K. K. Miss Chase Going, tea. his Berldred McElhinny, prunes. his Miss Endelfered McElhinny, rolled eats. hre. Burton, green peas. hers' friend, hre. C. H. Lugrid, sack of flour. hers' friend, hers' riend, hers' ri	Tule i the second second	Mrs. Edwin Johnson, pictures.	
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wai Sui, father of the Crown Prince, and Che Tong, guardian of the Prince, are issuing secret edicts to the Boxers, and the rioters in consequence show no and the rioters in consequence show no regular forces are constantly joining General Nitz is marching along the a goodly percentage of it for their own the gigantic right arm of the Empire's opinion that Admiral Seymour and his railway between Pekin and Tien Tsin to defend the line from the Boxers and to restore public confidence. He engaged the rebels at Lakubastsu, where the Boxers are said to have lost six hundred men. 'The commanders of the warships most flourishing condition. at Taku held a conference and carried a resolution to the effect that a force of marines to guard the railway would be lise in the price of metal, the revenue a foretaste of what was to succeed in real, to defray the expenses of construclanded if the Governor-General of Pe- of these places has increased to an un- the way of diabolical outrages. In this tion, and to endow it with a sufficient derive considerable in royalties from the was seriously wounded and the attack-Writing on the 26th ultimo, the Pe- mines, which are controlled by large ing villians displayed such boldness as kin correspondent of the N. C. China syndicates." News says: "Word was received here The Sultan of Kedeh, continued Mr. not anticipate any serious consequences yesterday of a serious fight between Boers and Roman Catholic Christians the mines. This potentate was a prof from their wanton action. Under Capt. once instituted habeas corpus proceedings. 50 li south of Paotingfu, near a place called Chiangchia-chuang. First Bishop able to speak English. His son, Rajah Favier received a telegram, then the Mudah, the heir-apparent, however, had after a short engagement, punished them Tsung Li Yamen a wire from the local neceived an English university educa-tion, and was quite British in sentiment. for the time being a salutary influence officials, finally in the afternoon a letter, thanks to the railway postal ser-Mr. Ellis remained at Shanghai for a upon them. Like the great majority of vice, from a Protestant missionary, con- short while prior to leaving for Yoko- Europeans in the Orient Mr. Whitelegge firming the previous reports and adding hama, where he took passage on the is of the opinion that Russia is not guiltmore detail. It seems a mob of two Empress of China, thousand Boxers attacked a Roman Catholic village, and the villagers having WOULD NOT SUFFER SO AGAIN FOR his travelling partner on the Empress. with firearms. After a battle from 8 ers lost between sixty and seventy kill-ed and many wounded, and the Catho-my life. When I came down to work this superintendent of the Shanghai police, and is en route to Eastern Canada, his lics only one killed and six wounded, the Boxers retreated in dismay. The Catholics fought from the roofs of their boyses and hed diverses of their could the room of their could be and the room of t

less as regards the present trouble, and this view is shared by Major McKenzie, FIFTY TIMES ITS PRICE. The Major is commandant of the volunteer forces at Shanghai and captain-I awoke last night with severe pains in Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy. It the line of policy laid down in the Mus-Wholesale Agents, Victoria and Vancou- project, is the construction of the great

MONTREAL FAILURE.

Montreal, June 25 .- Edwin Thompson and E. J. Savage, members of the boot and shoe firm of Thompson & Co., government to build a branch line from which failed a few weeks ago, were this road through the great wall, to conbrought before the magistrate's court nect with the Chinese capital, which this morning charged with having de. would enable her to hurl her immense 000. Both were remanded for trial on main at a moment's notice. Russia's as follows: \$4,000 bail each. Thompson is an ex desires, while being very comprehensive alderman.

DR. A. W. CHASE'S 25c. is sent direct to the diseased parts by the Improved Blower. Heals the ulcere, clears the air pasages stops droppings in the throat and permanantly cures Catarth and Hay Fevers Blower. All dealers, or Dr. A. W. Chase Medicine Co., Toronto and Buffalo.

relief money passed through the hands conflict, yet with the lancet and the scal- ance could not be placed in news emanof the native officials, who appropriated pel he is as one of the great essentials in ating from Shanghai, and expressed his personal gain. After visiting Cawnpore, defense-a surgeon in the navy. gallant band are still safe. The Major Delhi, Bombay, Allahabad and also Co-lombo in Ceylon, Mr. Ellis proceeded to Singapore and Penang in the Straits Sationary Straits Straits of Surveyors, who were delimitating the

Settlements, which he stated were in a Shan Tung boundary, were attacked by Sir William Macdonald has made an of-Boxers. This was probably the first real fer to the committee in charge of the ar-"Tin is king in all the native states." serious conflict between the ferocious rangements for the erection of a cremahe explained, "and owing to the rapid bandits and the foreigners and served as torium at Mount Royal cemetery, Montprecedented extent. The native rulers attack upon the party Major Penwill sum to insure its maintenance.

A special to the Post from Harian court house, Ky., says: "Capt. John L. to induce the general belief that they did Fowers was arrested here yesterday, Ellis, was greatly interested in some of from the Chinese authorities resultant murder of Governor Goebel. Powers at charged with being an accessory to the Capt. Powers is a brother of the former



Paine's Celery Compound Gives and Maintains a Per-

fect Condition of Bodily Health

to restore their nerves to energy and to lift them out of their constipated, dystrans-Siberian railway which the government is hurrying to its completion with feverish activity. It is well known throughout the world that Russia has peptic habit of body. No other remedy known to medical

men is so rich in flesh-forming and energy-producing constituents for women as Paine's Celery Compound. also a true and unfailing regulator, keeps the blood pure and rich, and maintains an even condition of good health that makes a woman contented and happy. Mrs. Wilcox, of Creemore, Ont., writes

as far as the acquisition of territory is concerned are at present directed num. "For years I have suffered from con-stant sick headache and nervousness. At as far as the acquisition of terror prin-concerned, are at present directed prin-cipally toward the northern portion of the unable to sleep two hours a night China, for having obtained this it would for weeks. I have tried many medicines be only a matter of time when more and doctored a great deal, but never rewould follow. It is the current opin-ion in the Orient that it was the Russian intention to embroil the Chinese authorities with some of the great powers by bottles I can sleep well, my headaches stirring up rioting and pillage. Having have ceased, and I feel healthier and succeeded in this preliminary step she fresher than I have been for years."

VICTORIA TIMES. FRIDAY, JUNE 29, 1900. of considering the situation brought ranks. Think you should give them lit- Semlin, and that my official life is in-**THE EX-GOVERNOR** about by my asking for the resignation the time rather than force dissolution or a volved in Mr. Martin's defeat. All of which is respectfully submitted. of the Hon. Joseph Martin. I contend- change. R. W. SCOTT. ed that as the matter was now in your I have the honor to be, Your Excelhands, we should await your action in Secretary of State. May. lency's obedient servant, THOS. R. McINNES. the matter. I, of course, can form no opinion as to the result of the caucus, (Signed) To this I sent, the next morning, the Lieut.-Governor. following reply: out I hope that you may be able to be (Copy of letter to Hon. R. W. Scott.) "Several hours before receiving tele ere by the date mentioned for the caugram I called another adviser. Will cus, and to assure you that however you Government House, may decide your decision will be loyally | write full details, which will justify my Victoria, B.C., April 12, 1900. accepted by myself. action.' June 7th. Sir,-I have the honor to confirm my Mr. T. R. McInnes Writes to the People I have the honor to be, etc., etc., I wrote accordingly to the Hon. Mr. telegram to you of the 10th instant, C. A. SEMLIN. Scott on the 3rd instant, giving reasons reading, in cipher, as follows: Before my return to Victoria, how- for the action I had taken. I may ex-Legislature dissolved to-day in accordever, the difficulty was solved by Mr. plain that I wrote privately-and that ance with opinion of Privy Council as Martin sending me his resignation. Co- I did so because on a former occasion, contained in your telegram of to-day. incident with Mr. Martin's resignation in connection with the dismissal of the His Dismissal. Writ for general election issued to-day. came Mr. Higgins's open defection from Turner government, Mr. Scott intimat-Nomination twenty-sixth May. Poll the government, and threats from other ed to me that I might write details for ninth June. Writs returnable thirtieth members supporting the government his information either privately or offi-June. Legislature summoned on fifth that unless certain changes were made cially. July. Provisions for Election Act make in the government's policy, they, too. In connection with the letter of dis- it impossible for election now to be held Official Correspondence With the Governor-General and the would join the opposition. At the same missal I would ask Your Excellency to before tenth May, and on seventh May time complaints began to be made in observe, that although I expressly intibusiness circles, more particularly in those dependent on the mining indus-tries, that they were being seriously prejudiced by the critical and uncertain (Sgd.) in the Province. It wanted to be and m.B. tawa, Canada. left members of the House to assume, political conditions. In consequence of as they did, that I had treated them deciphered as follows: all this, and foreseeing the likelihood of "Your report received seventh inwith discourtesy. This unexpected contin. As mayor, member of parliament, senator and lieutenant-governor, I had greater evils ensuing if some definite stant. After giving it and all the cirduct on the part of Mr. Semlin was, I cumstances every consideration Privy action were not soon taken, I urged upbelieve, largely, if not wholly responsible Council is of the opinion that the exon Mr. Semlin the advisability of hold acted in a public capacity continuously 22nd instant by the Laurier government in British Columbia since 1876, and for the insulting treatment which the isting Legislature should either be iming a session of the Legislature not later members thought fit to offer me on the mediately summoned to meet or imthan the 20th October, or of making an appeal to the electorate. This I urged both by interview and letter in August last. But Mr. Semlin was unwilling from the position of Lieutenant-Govern- there has not been a day of that period or of British Columbia, I am now free that either threats or corporations, or the chink of their coin had moved me occasion of the prorogation-which oc- mediately dissolve, and an appeal, made curred two days later. After the proro-gation of the House Mr. Semlin resigned the position of leader of his party, and without any (the cipher, word a"description" here following gives no in from the line of duty. And I believe telligible meaning, but I understood it it was the interests of the people of to adopt either of these courses. He asmade against me in connection with the British Columbia, rather than the in-Mr. Cotton was elected in his place. 1 sured me that his government retained as intended to give "delay") delay to was at the time convinced, and subset dismissal of the Semlin government and terests of Sir Wilfrid Laurier and the the confidence of the Legislature, but the people. The postponment of such a meeting or appeal can't, in opinion the formation of the Martin government. Crow's Nest Pass magnates that I was that a session earlier than January quent events confirmed me in my opinof Privy Council, be justified. Please report your action by wire." ion, that Mr. Semlin was utterly unable It is said that the people of British bound to consider, and in my judgment. would cause great inconvenience. Simafter the defeat of the Semlin governultaneously I received instructions from to secure such support in the Legislature connection with the above matters. The ment, Mr. Martin was better fitted than any other member of the Legislature to the Hon, Mr. Scott, Secretary of State, as would enable him to administer a Accordingly on the advice of the strong or efficient government, and enact executive council, given in deference to as follows: people of British Columbia have not form a government in the interests of the opinion of the Privy Council as above expressed, I issued a proclama-"Your ministers are the proper judges such legislation as would restore confionly not condemned my action in dis- the province. And so I called upon Mr. dence to the business and mining interof the time to summon the assembly, tion dissolving the Legislature and the keeping, of course, within the year's ests of the province, and that to have And now the political assassination writ for a general election to be held prolonged the situation would have limit. that was threatened has taken place. In the face of this I could not urge merely resulted, at best, in putting off at the earliest possible date. In comis not a single member of that govern- For all that I do not regret the course my suggestions further upon my minis- for a short time an inevitable crisis. plying, however, with the expressed ment in the newly-elected Legislature, that I took-as an American once said: ters. I think, however, that subsequent which was the more likely to prove disdesire of the Privy Council, and holdand the party led by Mr. Semlin and his "I would rather be right than be presiing the election without any delay, the events, as understood in this province, astrous the longer it was deferred. But, colleagues is utterly a thing of the past. dent." But although the elections rehave fully demonstrated that it would however, this may have been, the unfollowing number of days must neces-And as to my conduct concerning the sulted in the defeat of Mr. Martin, the have been better had my suggestions doubted facts of the situation which I sarily elapse: Date of your telegram, as above, and been carried out. However, that may be, had to face on the morning of Tuesday, opposition still consisted of a number of of the dissolution of the Legislature. factions, and there was no one man the Legislature having met on the 4th the 27th February last, were these: that involved a series of official acts who could be looked upon as their lead of January last, Mr. Semlin's govern-10th April. which could only be properly pronounc- er. Consequently, when Mr! Martin 1. Mr. Semlin and his colleagues had At least two days required to prepare ment met with defeat immediately on been defeated in the Assembly on their writs' and proclamations for the rehanded in his resignation, I once more umbia through their representatives in had the duty upon me of selecting a conclusion of the opening ceremonies. own Redistribution Bill-every member turning officer, 12th April. the Legislature, after all the correspond-member whom I thought would be in a the government was sustained by the An absent member arriving, however, of the Assembly being present, and vot-At least ten days must be allowed ence in connection therewith was laid position to form a stable administration. ing. for writs to reach returning officers in Speaker's casting vote. In the meanbefore them. I was not allowed an I called upon Mr. Dunsmuir, because I 2. Mr. Semlin had treated that dethe outlying districts of Cariboo and time, and prior to this, circumstances opportunity to be heard on my own believed that that gentleman representfeat as a want of confidence on the part Cassiar, 22nd April. had occurred to greatly weaken the conbehalf. I have replied to every charge ed the policy which the people had de-One day required for the posting of of the Assembly. made against me, but my reply was clared for, and that he was in a better fidence I had felt in the advice tenderthe proclamation by the returning offi-3. Mr. Semlin had not had sufficient necessarily in the form of official reposition than any other member to hared me by Mr. Semlin and his colleagues, cer, 23rd April. control of the Assembly at any time durports to the Governor-General. The monize the contending factions of the but I hesitated to take any action, owing Eight days for proclamation to be ing the session, and it was demonstratto the warning conveyed in Mr. Scott's report containing my reasons for the opposition. I may say in this connection posted up according, to statute. (See ed that the assurances which he had giv-Semlin government that Mr. Martin did not recommend a letter, above referred to, as follows: sections 47 and 48, Provincial Elections en me in August last to the effect that was made on the 27th March last. On successor, and that I did not inform "Still it must be admitted that the Act.) 1st May. his government retained the confidence the 12th of April last I submitted to him of my intention to call upon Mr. course you took in getting rid of the Fourteen days required by statute to of the Assembly, were not well founded. the Secretary of State the reasons in- Dunsmuir until I had received Mr. Mar-Turner government was a little more elapse between nomination and election day. ((See section 52 of said Act.) Colonies," as applicable to my action in 4. 1 had grave reasons, herein referducing my ministers to fix the election 'tin's resignation. This was on the 14th drastic than that usually adopted under red to, and in part set forth in the letfor the 9th of June. And on the 15th | of June. On the 18th of June the resosimilar conditions. I should not, how-May last I made a further report deal- lution against me, of the secret conventer of dismissal, for distrusting any ad-Before the 15th May, however, anever, like to see you repeat so dashing a vice or assurance given to me by Mr. other section of the said Act, as amended in 1899, comes into effect, and method of changing your advisers. It tion that I have already referred to was Semlin or his colleagues. is always better to leave to the reprepassed and telegraphed to Ottawa. Sir sentatives of the people in the Assem-I respectfully submit to Your Exelmakes it illegal to hold an election on Wilfrid Laurier wired me the very next bly the delicate question of deciding

IN HIS OWN DEFENCE

of British Columbia Telling of

Federal Authorities-- The Changes of Government

To the People of British Columbia: Having been officially deposed on the for the first time to say a word publicly in my own defence against the charges Columbia have condemned my action in missing the Semlin government, but they | Martin. have overwhelmingly ratified it, for there formation of the Martin government, ed upon by the people of British Coldismissal of the ing with all the various charges that had been made against me in connec-nection with my official attitude toward Martin administration. But Sir day that I should immediately telegraph Wilfrid Laurier did not see fit to lav my resignation that very day-notwiththose reports or any of them before standing the fact that he would have parliament, although asked by British, had but two days more to await receipt Columbia members to do so. And yet of my official report on the elections, although not a word that I had to say which he had been notified by wire had

completed. So that the following extra days must necessarily elapse before election day: Revision of lists completed (say) 10th

Time required for printing of revised lists and distribution of among returning officers, about 21 days, 31st May.

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My advisers were of opinion, in view the above circumstances, that the 9th June would be the earliest day which it would be safe to fix as elec tion day, if all uncertainty as to validity or legality of the general e tion was to be removed. And my visers trust that their desire to act harmony with the opinion of the Privy Council in this matter has been ciently demonstrated. I have the honer to be, sir,

Your obedient servant. THOS. R. McINNES. Lieutenant-Governor he Hon, the Secretary of State, Ot.

Copy of leport to His Excellency the Governor-General-in-Council re formation of Martin ministry:

Government House, Victoria, B. C., May 15, 1300. To His Excellency the Governor-General-in-Council, Ottawa, Canada, Your Excellency: I have the honor to submit, as supplementary to my report to Your Excellency on the 27th March last, a report as to my official attitude subsequent to the dismissal of the Semlin ministry, and in connection

March was considered inadequate, as failing to deal with any essential or relevant phase of my conduct incident to the dismissal of my late advisers. But as repeated press dispatches from Ottawa represent the said report as falling short, inasmuch as it does not deal with the question of the personnel of my present ministry, the time given Mr. Martin in which to choose

> etc., and lest it should be thought that I have no explanation to offer touching these matters, I beg to submit the following for Your Excellency's consideration, although not officially requested to do so, and although remaining of the opinion that every phase of the present political situation for which I could be

dealt with in my first report to Your Excellency of the 27th March last. I have nothing to add to the reasons given in my first report for the selec-

Premier, but I would submit the following passages from "Todd's Parliaconnection therewith.

"The power of the Sovereign of England, as has been well remarked by a recent political writer, is considerably increased when rival political parties other than the revised lists. On are evenly balanced; and it rises still the first Monday in May, which this higher when the competition between year happens to be the 7th May, every advisers, but that it was my bounder year happens to be the rin hay, every duty so to do. And such is the view al-collector is required by statute to re-most unanimously taken throughout this province, and by our press of all politi-eal parties, in so far as the dismissal day," and not more than three days in any case. So that by May 10th, the ed with representing the Crown in the register of voters for the various elec. particular colony or province-whether toral districts will be revised. That is to say: Before any general election Lieutenant-Governor-must be regarded can now be held there will be a new as possessing, with the prescribed limits revised register of voters, revised by of this rule and jurisdiction, as the head imperative direction of statute on the of a self governing community, sub-7th May, and which will constitute the stantially the same privileges and funclists upon which the election must be tions that pertain to the Sovereign in the British constitution."-Todd's Par. Gov. Sub-sections (f) and (j) of secin British Columbia, 2nd Ed., p. 679. Under such conditions as above referred to-with "parties evenly balanced" and "competition between the various statesmen of all parties close" -I called upon Mr. Martin to form an administration. Subsequent to this, however, my official conduct has been represented as unconstitutional, or open to censure, for one or more of the

with the formation of my present ministry. I have not been officially advised that my said report of the 27th his colleagues, the time elapsing be-fore the dissolution of the Legislature, held personally accountable has been tion of Mr. Martin for the position of

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in my own defence was allowed to go before you, it was given out that you were to be the judges of my conduct. Is this British justice-is this British fair 'play? A week after the elections a majority

Legislature passed a resolution in secret sion at a party convention, asking Sir Wilfrid Laurier to dismiss me. And Sir Wilfrid Laurier, although he had a few days before declared that the matter should be left to the Legislature to decide, promptly obeyed that resolution passed in secret session and at a party convention. Without my saying what amount of caution and daliberation might have been expected circumstances, it certainly was to have been expected that a body of men sufficiently imbued with the spirit of British institutions to represent you in the Legislature, would have waited before taking action until the Legislature was in session, when they could have called for all papers and correspondence in connection with the issues involved. and could then dispassionately and publicly have considered my official actions on their merits, as a question of right or wrong. They would only have had a month to wait and in the meantime a new government which they were prepared to support, had been installed in office. Under these circumstances, although there is not much satisfaction in a post-mortem trial to the man who has been hanges first and tried afterwards, I have decided to submit for your consideration all the correspondence relative to my official conduct toward the Semlin and

Martin governments. As stated in my report to the Gov-ernor-General, I do not claim that my indgment has been invariably free from error. Lord Roberts is reported to have said, when asked tog di iss General Buller from command, on account of certain mistakes that he had "A man who never made a mistake never made anything." But an error in judgment is one thing-an abuse or misuse of power justifying a dismissal is quite another, and I defy any member of the Dominion government or any one else to point to a single act of mine in connection with the dismissal of the Semlin government and the for-mation of the Martin government, and up to the very day of my dismissal, that ecimet he unheld and justified by pro-diate advisers, and to selection of present ones. Wire when report has been mailcannot be upheld and justified by pre- ed," I now have the honor, in complicedents established by Liberals them- ance with the above direction, to submit selves from the time of Pitt, the great herewith, for Your Excellency's infor-Commoner, to the present time. Upon mation, a report of such proceedings as the defeat of the Semlin government, I appear to me in any way incident to the was convinced that Mr. Martin was the dismissal of my late advisers, and to the man best fitted to assume control, under subsequent calling upon Mr. Martin 'o. the circumstances as they then existed. form an administration. While on a At the same time I had been made visit to Atlin last July I received from fully aware that Mr. Martin was dis- Mr. Semlin a communication, dated 1st at his office at 11 o'clock the next morntasteful to Sir Wilfrid Laurier's gov. July, informing me that he had that merely, I should under no circum- ceived a subsequent communication from stances call upon him. And immedi- him, dated the 7th July, as follows: ately upon the defeat of the Semlin government I was made fully aware also that the great corporations, whose To Lieutenant-Governor McInnes:

metallic influence is apparently all Sir :-- I beg to state for your informapowerful at Ottawa, would do their ut. tion that against my wish and my vote

been sent on the 15th instant. confidential."

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government and myself. But for the ization of such an offer. Fortunately present I merely wish to place the people of British Columbia in a position to intelligently understand the constitutional issues involved, and for that purpose. the official reports hereunder published will be sufficient. THOS. R. McINNES. Vancouver, B. C., June 25th, 1900.

The following is the official corres pondence between the then Lieutenant-Governor, the Governor-General in Council, Sir Wilfrid Laurier, and Secretary of State Scott, with the exception of the confidential letters not ye revealed, from the Secretary of State to the then Lieutenant Governor:-Government Bouse, Victoria, R. C., March 27th, 1900.

To His Excellency, the Governor-Gen-eral Ottawa, Canada; Your Excellency Having yesterday received from the Honorable the Secre tary of State the following cipher tele

Victoria, B. C., July 7th, 1899.

I refused to resign, although I had dismissal, as I was not in possession of previously offered to do so on several accurate details. But I may here state ing a new adviser, however, for the task occasions. For had I resigned under that my late advisers, having failed to of forming an administration, was in such circumstances it would have been induce me to sign special warrants for this case unusually great. For there was construed as an admission that I was certain undertakings, as to the consti- no recognized leader in the Assembly upof the newly-elected members of the in the wrong, and Sir Wilfrid Laurier tutionality of which I had grave doubts on whom I could call with any assurwould have been relieved entirely from and which the Attorney-General himself ance that he could command the conhaving had to devise a justification for would not pronounce constitutional, al- fidence either of the Assembly or of the my dismissal. I may also say that 1 though expressly asked by me to do so, electorate. Out of over a dozen prominreceived instructions from the Secretary deliberately undertook and carried on ent men who had a certain following, of State last August respecting the atti- certain public works without a vestige either in the Legislature or among the tude which I should adopt in certain of authority, involving liabilities to an people, or whose experience in provincial matters toward my ministers. But the extent of over seventy-five thousand dol- political life entitled them to considera-Secretary of State saw fit to convey lars. Such reckless sweeping aside of tion, I decided to call upon the Hon. Tothose instructions, which I obeyed im- all constitutional and statutory restraint, seph Martin, as a man best able to meet plicitly, in the form of a letter marked on the expenditure of public money was the necessities of the situation, create "confidential." Consequently I am not in itself, I submit, sufficient reason for decisive issues, and establish final order. from a Premier of Canada under such free to publish it. And yet, when I con- loss of confidence in my advisers. It and something like usual political conditinued to follow those instructions in was quite in keeping with the circummy attitude toward the Martin admin- stance of their having pledged the pro- which provincial parties had been rent. istration, the Secretary of State com- vince (through Mr. Cotton, I believe, al- In so doing I fully realized that an outplained of my having done so-but again though I have absolutely no official under cover of a letter marked "strictly knowledge of the transaction whatever), to contribute a million dollars toward I have not destroyed those letters, al- the construction of a Pacific cable. This would probably make common cause though I was told by the Secretary of was done, not only without any author-State to do so. At a future time I may ity from the Legislature, express or imdeal with the personal relations existing plied, but without having even submitbetween the members of the Ottawa ted an order-in-council for the author-

the offer was not acted upon. Had it been accepted and acted upon, the result would have been awkward indeed for the province, as there would have been at least a moral responsibility incurred, which the Legislature would unquestionably have repudiated.

Such being the condition of affairs, the Legislature continued in session for nearly two months-no legislation was passed-the government hanging on to office. sometimes by a majority of one-sometimes by grace of the Speaker's casting vote. Finally on Friday, the 23rd ulti-Brown, however, could not see his way mo, the government was defeated on Ats clear to work in conjunction with Mr. Redistribution Bill-every member 96f Martin. As I considered Mr. Martin the Legislature being present. Mr. Sembest qualified to meet the situation, and lin waited upon me the same evening, as, moreover, it was undoubtedly Mr. and informed me of his defeat, which the Martin who had caused the final defeat treated as a want of confidence in his of Mr. Semlin's administration, I felt government. He asked me for time, that his claim to the Premiership was however, until Monday evening following paramount to that of the others. As to in order to consider the situation. This whether he will be the choice of the request was acceded to. On Monday electorate I, of course, cannot say. I evening, however, Mr. Semlin, instead do not claim to have infallibly gauged of tendering his resignation or asking the opinion of the electorate-I do not for a dissolution, as, I submit, was the think it should be expected of me. I only proper course open to him, merely say this because I observe that the matasked for more time-stated that he ter has already been discussed in parthought he could demonstrate his control of the House on the following day. On liament, and that certain positions have apparently been taken in regard to my my asking him how, he refused to state action herein, which, I trust, in the light -merely repeating that he thought he could demonstrate his control of the of fuller information, will be admitted House. I promised him an answer by- to be untenable. I most respectfully fore noon the next day. The answer 13 submit to Your Excellency that my contained in the letter of dismissal | "official life" cannot justly be made deabove referred to, which was delivered pendent in any way upon Mr. Martin's success or failure, under the peculiar circumstances of this case. A situation ing. In the afternoon of the same day,

ernment, and that if I considered my day demanded the resignation of Mr. at 2:55 o'clock, the following telegram was forced upon me in the face of which Joseph Martin from his cabinet. I re (in cipher) was delivered at Govern- I felt in duty bound to act—and in which ment House-having been sent out from I did act, as I judged, in the best interests of the province. And certainly if the telegraph office ten minutes earlier: Mr. Semlin himself does not make an is-

Ottawa, February 27th, 1900. sue of my action in dismissing him-if, Lieut.-Governor McInnes, Victoria, B., assuming Mr. Martin's defeat, some new C.:

leader be elected upon new issues-I fail I understand your government is be- to see how, in such an event, it can with most to have me politically assassinated the Council vote to hold a caucus on ing materially strengthened by accession any justice be said that the people have if I should dare to call upon Mr. Mar- July 26th at Victoria for the purpose of several members from opposition condemned my action in dismissing Mr.

most part referred to in the letter of cal parties, in so far as the dismissal itself is concerned. The onus of selectheld. tion 11 of the Provincial Elections Act, as amended by sections 8 and 9 of the Provincial, Elections Act, Amendment Act, 1899, read as follows: (f) On the first Monday of May and November in each and every year the collector shall hold a court of revision, etc., etc. tions out of the chaos of factions into

lency that, under such circumstances I

duty so to do. And such is the view al-

whether the advisers of the Lieut.-Gov- was not only justified in seeking other

ernor have the confidence of the coun- advisers, but that it was my bounden

The circumstances that weakened my most unanimously taken throughout this province, and by our press of all politi-

(j) The register of voters as revised as above shall be certified to by the collector, shall be printed by the Queen's printer, and shall be the list cry would probably arise from the used at any election which may take friends and adherents of other aspirants place before the next revision has been for the Premiership, and that they completed.

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You will observe that after the regisagainst the one chosen. But the situacertified to, as above provided, the Act | ministry, tion was such as to render this inevitable -the same outcry would have arisen no directs that it shall be printed by the matter upon whom I had called. And I may point out to Your Excellency that although my choice has been challenged. the next revision has been completed. and although I have been roundly abused by the provincial press that most strongly upheld the dismissal of Mr. al election be held on the same day Semlin, yet in no instance, although agreeing to condemn Mr. Martin, have after making barely reasonable time ratification of their appointments by they indicated, or even hinted at the wherein to reach the returning officers the electorate. man upon whom, in their opinion, I in the more remote districts, the nearshould have called. I may here state est practicable day after the dissolution that I consulted Mr. John Brown, of New Westminster, in conjunction with Mr. Martin, in the hope that they might the 15th May the present lists will no thereof. co-operate in securing to the province a new and efficient administration. Mr.

longer be available-can no longer be legally used-as the revision of the new lists will by that date have been The Horse Market Demands Sound Horses Only rees sell at less than half their actual aeither desirable for use or sale. The re-is easy. A few bottles of

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following reasons: (a) Because the House was left in session with no minister sworn in to carry on the govenment.

(b) Because no information was given to the House concerning the reasons ter of voters has been revised , and that led to the dismissal of the late

(c) Because so long a time has been Queen's printer, and shall be the list allowed to elapse before completing the used at any election thereafter until personnel of the new cabinet.

(d) Because the persons selected to Now the Provincial Elections Act, as form a new ministry, were, for the amended in 1899, requires that a gener- most part, new and untried men. (e) Because the ministers have conthroughout every electoral district of tinued in office, without bye-elections the province. And as above shown, having been held for the immediate

(f) Because a Legislature so recently whereon the general elections could be an endeavor having been made to form held would be the 15th May. But by a ministry from among the members (g) Because legislatures do no divide

on party lines, and coalition should have been permitted.

(h) Because I did not force my ministry to bring on the general elections immediately. 1.

I shall submit to Your Excellency my reply to each of these objections; seriatim as above enumerated.

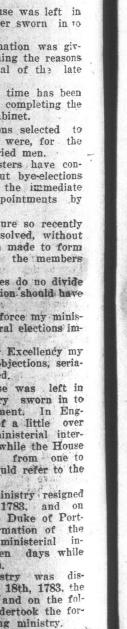
(a) Because the House was left in session with no ministry sworn in to carry on the government. In England, during a period of a little over one hundred years, ministerial interregnums have occurred while the House was in session, varying from one to thirty-seven days. I would refer to the following cases:

1. The Shelbourne ministry resigned on the 24th February, 1783, and on April 2nd, following the Duke of Portland undertook the formation of the succeeding ministry-a ministerial interregnum of thirty-seven days while the House was in session.

2. The Portland ministry was dismissed on December the 18th, 1783, the House being in session, and on the following day Mr. Pitt undertook the formation of the succeeding ministry.

3. The Percival ministry was solved by the assassination of Mr. Percival, the Premier, on the 11th May, 1812, and it was not until the 8th June following that the Earl of Liverpool undertook the formation of the succeeding ministry-a ministerial inter-

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ice for possible rs, or accidents. opinion, in view inces, that the the earliest day e to fix as elecainty as to the

the general elec-I. And my addesire to act in on of the Privy has been suffibe, sir,

servant. McINNES, nant-Governor. y of State, Ot-

is Excellency the incil re forma-

House, May 15, 1300. e Governor-Genwa, Canada. anve the honor mentary to my ency on the 27th as to my official the dismissal of nd in connection my present minen officially adport of the 27th inadequate, as any essential conduct incident y late advisers. dispatches from said report as as it does not of the personnistry, the time which to choose me elapsing be the Legislature, be thought that n to offer touch eg to submit the cellency's considficially requested remaining of the of the present which I could be table has been report to Your March last. d to the reasons t for the selecthe position of submit the fol-"Todd's Parliain the British to my action in overeign of Engremarked by a is considerably

and it rises still etition between of all parties Par. Gov. in l. 1, p. 315. ecially chargVICTORIA TIMES, FRIDAY, JUNE 29, 1900.

HIS OWN DEFENCE. (Continued from page 6.)

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regnum of twenty-eight days while the House was in session. The Russell ministry resigned 26th, 1866, and it was not until cceeding ministry-a ministerial in- made to such a state of affairs. terregnum of ten days while the House

was in session. But in the present case there was a isterial interregnum of one day thereof. while the House was in session; Semlin ministry was dismissed on 26th February last, and on the folwing day Mr. Martin and his coleagues, Mr. Yates and Mr. Curtis, were sworn in as members of the excutive council, and assumed the duties of their respective portfolios. And this was a sufficient number to carry on the

administrative functions of the government for the time being. (b) Because no information was given to the House concerning the rea-

sons that led to the dismissal of the late ministry. The late Premier, Mr. Semlin, was I submit, the proper person to give the House information regarding the reasons for his dismissal; and permission as far as it was needed on my part, was expressly given in the letter of dismissal itself that it should be laid before the House for its information. There was no other medium of communication as far as I was aware, Mr. Martin not having at the time assumed office. (c) Because so long a time has been

allowed to elapse before completing the personnel of the new cabinet. In Canada, during the last thirty years the period mentioned. the following periods have been allowed to elapse before completing the personnel of the respective cabinets: been permitted. 1. The Hon. Alexander Mackenzie as-

sumed the office of Premier on the 7th L. S. Huntington was appointed to that ture have so far ignored Dominion party chisement of many thousands of resiinet was not complete until after a per- party lines were as distinctly drawn on qualifications, at a time when most imminion election. Neither is it correct sumption of office by the Premier.

sworn in. So that the personnel of this the assumption of office by the Pre-I submit to Your Excellency that, under the authority of such unquestionable precedents, there has been no undue or

unconstitutional delay in the completion of the personnel of my present ministry, who were sworn to office respective-

brney-General, February 27th, 1900. try, and after I had sent for Mr. Mar-Hon. J. Stuart Yates, Chief Com-tin to form a new administration, it was it did not become necessary for me to

try, March 24th, 1900. Hon. C. S. Ryder, Minister of Fin-Anril 3rd 1900, try of the business of this house at the pres-without sacrifice of the principle of hold-without sacrifice of the principle of hold-President of the Connective in ports ent time, begs leave to express its regret ing the elections on revised lists. This that His Honor has seen fit to dismiss matter is fully explained in my letter to tolio) not yet appointed. So that, with the exception of a Pre- his advisers, as in the present crisis they the Secretary of State of the 12th April ; sident of the Council, who holds no have efficient control of the House." portfolio, the personnel of my present Now, although this motion was earministry was complete thirty-five days ried by a vote of 22 to 15, yet Mr. Turfter the assumption of office by the ner, the leader of the opposition, and his remier, and on the very day that the former ministerial colleagues, with the assumed office a sufficient exception of Col. Baker, voted against number of his colleagues, were sworn in the motion. This shows that no coalito carry on the administative functions tion, in any proper sense of the word, of the government. Certain changes had been effected. As to the motion itsubsequently took place, of which the self. I submit to Your Excellency that Secretary of State was duly notified. members of a House that had in the Mr. Yates resigning the office of Provinregular constitutional manner, indicated cial Secretary, which he had first been to me their lack of confidence in my consworn to, in favor of Mr. Beebe: and Mr. stitutional advisers, could not, with any Ryder resigning the office of Minister of pretense to consistency or good faith. Finance and Agriculture in favor of Mr. censure me for having taken them at their word, and for having shown the (d) Because the persons selected to same want of confidence in my advisers form a new ministry were, for the most that they had. part, new and untried men. I would re-(h) Because I did not force my minisspectfully submit to Your Excellence try to bring on the general elections imthat after I had called upon Mr. Marmediately. to form an administration it was On this point I would respectfully re-Mr. Martin's unquestionable constitufer Your Excellency to the case occurtional privilege to select his colleagues without any interference on the part of | ring in the province of Quebec under the myself or others. In support of this, I regime of Lieut.-Governor Angers. His would refer Your Excellency to the fol- Honor dismissed the Mercier ministry lowing passages from "Todd's Parlia- on the 16th December, 1891, and the enmentary Government in England": suing general election was not held until "The Sovereign has indeed an un- March 8th following-an interval of a doubted right to express his wishes in little under three months. In the presfavor of the introduction or exclusion ent case the Semlin ministry was disof particular persons, but by modern missed on the 26th February last, and constitutional usage he has no author- the general election will be held on the itative voice in the selection of anyone 9th June ensuing-an interval of a litbut the Prime Minister. It is true that the over three months. So that the interin this, as in other matters, the ex- val elapsing between the dismissal and pression of a strong personal feeling the general election in this province is on the part of the Crown may have practically the same as it was in the great weight in excluding a person province of Quebec in the Mercier case, from office, or including him, at least and, as far as I am aware, Lieut.-Goverfor a time, but even this consideration nor Angers was not reproved, or held to account, by Your Excellency for permitmust ultimately yield to a regard for the public interests, and the Sovereign ting such an interval to elapse between must be prepared to accept as his adthe dismissal and the general election. visers and officers of states those who I now wish to submit to Your Exhave been chosen for such functions by cellency's consideration, as constituting a case and precedent applicable to the present political situation in this prethe Premier."-2nd Ed., Vol. I., p. 332. "By modern usage it is understood that no one but the Premier is the direct vince, the circumstances attendant upon choice of the Crown."-2nd Ed., Vol. II., p. 183. the formation of Mr. Pitt's administra On the authority of the above I sub- tion. The circumstances include the dismit that if Mr. Martin saw fit to select missal of a ministry; the formation of a this colleagues from among those who were not members of the Legislature, or hitherto associated with, the public life of this province, it was his con-stitutional privilege to do so, and that to have checked him in such choice would have been an unwarrantable as would have been an unwarrantable ex- missal and the approval of the elector reise of authority on my part. ate. I quote from "Todd's Parliamen (e) Because the ministers have con- tary Government in England," 2nd E., tinued in office without bye-elections Vol. I., p. 148: having been held for the immediate "On December 19th, 1783, Mr. Pitt's ratification of their appointments by first administration was formed. Earl Temple, who had been appointed Secrehe electorate. I was advised that in spite of the imtary of State, advocated an immediate ending dissolution of the Legislature, dissolution of parliament. But Pitt and consequent general election, such ye-elections were not necessary. And of far as the question of a minister olding office without the immediate when the country could be appealed to ratification of the electorate was concerned, I was aware that in Ontario ministers of the Crown had held their positions for many months, not only Premier to bear the brunt of the sewithout ratification, but after rejection by the electorate, and that in more than verest contest ever waged in parliament. precipitate. one constituency. I refer to the cases For though Pitt possessed the unlimited My term of office has occurred during Sir:-I have the honor to acknowledge A. B. FRASER, SR., SELLING AGENT.

of the Hon, J. M. Gibson, Commissioner | confidence of the King, and the support a transition period in this province- | receipt of your letter of the 14th inof Crown Lands, and the Hon. John Dryden, Minister of Agriculture, both array of the House of Commons was arbut while the Legislature was in session. I felt convinced that this would gime of so eminent a constitutional authority as Sir Oliver Mowat, if any valid (f) Because a legislature so recently elected was so soon dissolved, without an endeavor having been made to form a ministry from among the members This objection involves the freedom of the inveteracy of the opposition that Excellency that the principle governing

the Premier's choice in the selection of Pitt was obliged to prorogue before the such a case, in as far at least as my the Fremier's choice in the selection of passing of an Appropriation Act. Up- own responsibility is concerned, was cordealt with under the heading marked on the reassembling of parliament, how- rectly enunciated by the Right Honordealt with under the heading marked on the reassentiating of partialities, non-able Wilfrid Laurier as follows: dissolving a recently elected Legislature authorized expenditure had been very is concerned, I find that in the province small, so that no objection was urged, of Manitoba the Legislature was distor indemnity sought for, in regard to the solved November 11th, 1878, and again same. The sense of the country, in refdissolved November 26th, 1879-after erence to the great issues involved in an interval of one year and eleven the contest between Pitt and the Coalidays. In the same province, at a tion, had been expressed at the time by later period, the Legislature was dis- numerous addresses to the King. It was solved November 11th, 1886, and again afterwards unmistakably pronounced by dissolved June 16th, 1888-an interval of the return of a House of Commons about a year and a half. And I find which gave a triumphant support to the that in the province of Quebec the Leg- new administration. Above 160 memislature was dissolved on May 10th, bers lost their seats at this election. 1890, and again dissolved on December nearly all of whom were oppositionists. 22nd, 1891-an interval also of about a In the above case four months elapyear and a half. In the present case the Legislature of this province was dissolv-ed on the 7th June, 1898, and again lissolved on the 10th April, 1900-an inter- the electorate. Of course, I do not mean val of almost two years. So that in to imply that Mr. Martin followed ia view of the precedents quoted, I submit Mr. Pitt's footsteps in refraining to disto Your Excellency that no valid object solve parliament "until he considered tion can be made to the dissolution of that the country was prepared to susthe Legislature of this province within tain him," nor would I attempt to jus tify following such a precedent. But,

(g) Because legislatures do not divide on party lines, and coalition should have of State of the 24th March last, I was advised that to hold the general elec-I respectfully submit that it is not tions before the semi-annual revision of November, 1873, but his cabinet lacked correct to say that legislatures do not the voters' lists, which would occur in President of the Council until the divide on party lines. In this province about two months' time-the first Mon-20th. January following, when the Hon. it is true, the members of the Legisla- day in May-would mean the disfranoffice. So that the personnel of the cab- lines, but during the elections of 1898 dents of the province possessing voters' a union or understanding had been arriv- that Your Excellency's advisers were of ed at. I subsequently had clear evi- the opinion that the Legislature should

defeated during the Ontarion general rayed against him. His cabinet consist- effect of which has been reflected in the member of the executive council, and to elections of 1898, and yet both retaining ed of seven persons, all of whom, save politics of the province. And it has re- inform you that your resignation is this office for a period of eight months himself, were peers. His only assistant sulted in the creation of some perplexing day accepted. I have the honor, morethereafter (March 1st to October 28th in the House of Commons was his friend situations-in the face of which the pro- over, to inform you that the Hon. James and November 1st respectively1-not Dundas. He was assailed by every im- per course to pursue has not always been Dunsmuir, who accepted the task of only without seats in the Legislature but while the Legislature was in ses-but while the Legislature was in seson the government, obstructions and de- wisest possible course under the situa- the Council, together with the Hon. not have been permitted under the re- feats in every shape. But he stood firm; tions that had to be dealt with I have J. H. Turner, as Minister of Finance and though frequently urged by his sup- sought to act, and I submit I have act- and the Hon. D. M. Eberts, as Attorney June 20th, 1000, and that the Earl of July 6th following that the Earl of Derby undertook the formation of the made to such a state of affairs. doing so until he considered that the best interests of the province. And in country was prepared to sustain him. It the present case if my choice of chief colleagues for the faithful and efficient was not until March 24th that the pro- adviser be not that of the people-the rogation took place, to be followed by remedy is within their own hands. And, an immediate dissolution. But such was in conclusion, I would submit to Your main.

"Now, as regards the Lieutenant-Governor under the Constitution, that law says that he shall be removable for

cause; but what can a cause be? I believe that these causes of removal can well be offences of a personal character, but never offences connected with the discharge of duties of an official character. If, for instance, the Lienenant-Governor by some grossly dishonorable conduct brings the Crown into contumely, this and similar offences might be causes for removal; but if he

sticks within the circle of his functions. nowever tyrannical his acts may be, he is not removable, because he is covered by Ministerial responsibility. He is amenable to the people, who can set him right if they believe him wrong and undo what he has done."-House cf Commons Hansard, vol. 1, 1879, p. 327. All of which is respectfully submitted. I have the honor to be, Your Excellency's obedient servant,

THOMAS R. McINNES. Lietenant-Governor Party Convention, but only by Legisla-

Copy of official letter to Governor-General-in-Council: Government House,

Victoria, B. C., June 14th, 1900. To His Excellency the Governor-Gen-

eral-in-Council, Ottawa, Canada; Your Excellency:-I have the honor to report that the general elections held in ied of seventy-four days after the us- local issues as ever they were at a Do- portant issues were to be referred to the this province on the 9th instant resulted people for decision. And I acted upon in the defeat of the Martin administra-2. The Right Hon, Sir John A. Mac- to say that I would not permit a coali- the advice of my constitutional advisers. tion. In all probability Mr. Martin will donald assumed the office of Premier tion. I was not told by Mr. Semlin that In this connection I may call Your Ex- not be able to count upon a following of on the 17th October, 1878, and seven of he had effected a coalition, he merely cellency's attention to the fact that in more than ten out of a House of 35 his colleagues were sworn in, and nine stated to me, as mentioned in my first British Columbia that population is in- members. At the same time, as far as days later (October 26th) the Minister of report, that he thought if he were given creasing at a very much greater ratio it is at present possible to ascertain Inland Revenue, Hon. L. G. Baby, wis more time he would be able to demonstrate his control of the House. I un- minion, and hence a more frequent re- upon the united support of the opposi cabinet was not complete until after derstand coalition to mean in matters of vision of the voters' lists is necessary tion, or even a majority of them; and this kind, a union between the leaders here than in the other provinces in order in the new House there is not a memof the respective parties for the pur- to permit a true and just expression of ber left of the Semlin administration. poses of avoiding a deadlock, and carry- the wishes of the people at the polls. By Only one of them, in fact, offered for ing on the business of the country. Mr. a telegram from the Secretary of State screeding of State of the 10th April last, I was informed barely saved his deposit-polling only 802 votes out of 4.218 cast in the city of Vancouver. And of the 18 members of as follows: Hon. Joseph Martia, Premier and At-Hon. Joseph Martia, Premier and At-Hon. Joseph Martia, Premier and Attry, and after I had sent for Mr. Mar- out delay to the people. Fortunately sion of its final defeat on the 23rd Feb-Puary last, only six of theme are elected Hon. J. Stuart Yates, Chief Com-missioner of Lands and Works, Feb-ruary 27th, 1900. Hon. G. W. Beeb?, Provincial Secre-tary, March 24th, 1900. Hon. C. S. Prder Ministration, it was the double of Lieutenant-Governor of British Co-hoose between the opinion of Your Ex-choose between the opinion of Your Ex-tary, March 24th, 1900. Hon. C. S. Prder Ministration on that tary, March 24th, 1900.

General, and that these gentlemen are now ready to assume charge of their re

services rendered as my advisers durin;; a trying crisis, I have the honor to re Your obedient servant.

(Signed) THOMAS R. McINNES.

The Hon. Joseph Martin, Victoria, B.C. Copies of telegrams and replies, Lieutenant-Governor McInnes and Hon, Sir W. Laurier and Hon-R. W. Scott: Ottawa, June 19th, 1900.

Hon. Thomas. P. McInnes, Victoria, B.C.

It is the opinion of the government that the result of the appeal to the people of British Columbia makes it impossible for you to remain Lieutenant Governor of British Columbia, and that you telegraph your resignation to-day. (Signed) WILFRID LAURIER. (Reply.)

Victoria, B. C., June 19th, 1900. To Sir Wilfrid Laurier, Premier, Etc., Ottawal Canada: maii aida In case of Turner dismissal I was blamed for anticipating verdict of Legislature, and according to your own declaration, result of election ought to be determined by Legislature itself. Wheth-

Governor or not, cannot properly be de- and Italian corps are termined by resolution of Conservative

> ture in session. In any event think you should await receipt of official report and personal letter which I wired was mailed on the 15th instant. Therefore will not tender my resignation at pre-

(Signed) THOMAS R. McINNES. Ottawa, June 20th, 1900.

Hon. Thomas R. McInnes, Victoria, B.C. Your telegram received. Sorry you would not accept my suggestion. Action cannot be deferred.

(Signed) WILFRID LAURIER. Victoria, B. C., June 21st, 1900. To Hon. R. W. Scott, Secretary of State,

Ottawa: This afternoon I administered oaths of office to Richard McBride as Minister Dunsmuir's cabinet complete

(Signed) THOMAS R. McINNES. Ottawa, June 22nd, 1900.

has seen fit to remove you from the office of Lieutenant-Governor of British Co-



Busy in the Middleburg. Hills.

spective offices. Thanking yourself and Enemy Laid a Trap for Rundle but He Was Too Wary.

London, June 28.-Gen. Rundle had a sharp artillery and cifle skirmish near Senekal on Friday with a large force of entrenched Boers, He declined to attack them. This is the only fresh fighting reported. The Boer outposts northeast of Pre-

toria are busy. The telegraph wires between Standerton and Newcastle were cut Sunday, and Sir Redvers Buller had to resort to heliograph.

Commandant Dewet with 3,000 men and three guns is moving northeast in the Orange River Colony. It is understood that he and Commandant-General Botha entered into a compact that neither would surrender so long as the other was in the field.

Twelve thousand rifles all told have been surrendered to the British. President Kruger is still at Machado-

The Times Lorenzo Marquez corres pondent telegraphing yesterday, says: "According to Transyaal advices, the er result of appeal to people makes it Boers are entrenching in force in the impossible for me to remain Lieutenant- Middleburg hills, The Irish, Hollanders

Getting Uncontrollable.

They are looting stores and farm houses. Bar gold is a drug in the local market. owing to a suspicion that it is of an inferior quality. A large quantity of stolen gold is waiting to be smuggled out of the Transvaal."

The alleged exposures regarding the hospitals in South Africa have made a great sensation in England. They began with three columns of restrained language in the Times yesterday from Mr. W. A. Burdett Coutts, Conservative member of parliament for Westminster. His charges have been widely reproduced, and they were supplemented this morning with denunciatory telegrams and interviews from survivors and army medical men.

The Archbishop of Capetown, in an of Mines; Wilmer Cleveland Wells as address before the Society of Good Chief Commissioner of Lands and Hope in the Cape government house on Works; and James D. Prentice as Pro- Monday expressed great dissatisfaction vincial Secretary. This makes Mr. at the way in which the sick and wounded were treated. He declared the warm clothing that was absolutely necessary was freely offered, but was rarely if ever distributed by the army doctors: that the sick slent on the ground, and His Excellency the Governor-General that even in Capetown the way in which the

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last, in which I informed him of the dissolution of the Legislature and of the had Mr. Semlin made an issue of his issuance of writs for a general election on the day of the receipt of his telegram-in deference to the opinion therein expressed. In the foregoing I have taken up and have been made aware of them, directed against my official attitude or conduct admitting, that I am personally account- conspicuously condemned by the electorable for acts done upon the advice of re- ate-in fact utterly annihilated as a in this province for which I can fairly people. And at that point I respectfully be held responsible to Your Excellency submit my responsibility ends. For T the Legislature, but upon other reasons not known to the Legislature, and not sufficient to warrant dismissal. This is part in the advice tendered me by my late ministry. But as the letter itself confidence in my advisers. My late ministry met with defeat on the opening day of the session, but they did not treat it as amounting to a want of confidence-I had grave reasons for mistrusting the advice of my late ministry, yet I fulfillthe Secretary of State, referred to in my and this, I again respectfully submit, first report, as follows:

"It is always better to leave to the representatives of the people in the Assembly the delicate question of deciding whether the advisers of the Lieut.-Governor have the confidence of the country.' And even after the expressed want of

confidence on the part of the Legislature I allowed Mr. Semlin three days, at his own request, in which to consider the situation. But at the end of that time he was not prepared to either accept the vote of the Legislature and resign, or to Sir:-I hereby resign my position as would not agree to this, being of the advise a dissolution and appeal to the opinion that the time had not yet come country. He wanted more time-time in ber of the executive council. which to induce two or three members with success. He wisely determined to of the opposition to support him. Then give the public feeling time to gather strength, whereupon Temple resigned, on I did act, as detailed in my first report. the 22nd instant, leaving the youthful But I submit that it cannot fairly be said that that act-the dismissal-was

Bryden. Only nineteen members out of the old House of 38 have been re-elected. The result in Cassiar, which returns two members, will probably not be known for some weeks yet. Now dismissal, or had Mr. Cotton, who was selected leader of Mr. Semlin's party after the dismissal, taken such a course

and been sustained by the electorate, L admit that my action could justly be have tendered my resignation to Your would not be understood as assuming, or ton and their followers have been so taking it.

sponsible ministers. I respectfully sub-mit that the only act of mine in connec-tion with the present political situation completely justified and upheld by the

is the dismissal of the Semlin ministry. the people themselves could not indicate I have been told that my action in that a leader in whom they have confidence respect was precipitate, and that I based the dismissal not upon the fact of my ministers having lost the confidence of demned for having failed to select a leader under whom they would unite. In

not a correct statement of the case. It rapid development and new conditions is true that in the letter of dismissal 1 set forth most of the reasons that in-duced a lack of confidence on my own duced a lack of confidence on my own of the old parties has been clearly demonstrated by the recent elections. The late ministry. But as the letter itself shows, although the other matters refer-lost the confidence of the country it was, red to covered a period of from one to nevertheless, owing to peculiar political six months prior to the dismissal, yet I did not seek other advisers until the leader who would unquestionably com-Legislature itself declared its want of mand the confidence of the country. It will probably be as difficult a task now. Both Mr. Wilson and Mr. Mackintosh, who were thought to be strong leaders. have been defeated, and as far as can in fact they did not even report the cir- be judged, have now no following. It cumstance to me. But the second defeat may be that some other member, hithwas an unmistakable vote of want of ento unsuggested, may be able to unite was an inmistakable vote of white of the Legisla-ture, and was so treated by my late ad-visers. I submit, therefore, that, although in any event I shall not be required by people to recall the Semlin ministry ed to the letter the instructions from that I dismissed, or any member of it

> by the people of my action in dismiss-ing them. All of which is respectfully bmitted I have the honor to be,

Your Excellency's obedient servant, (Signed) THOMAS R. McINNES, Lieutenant-Governon

Copy of Mr. Joseph Martin's resignation and acceptance; Victoria, B. C., June 14th, 1900.

His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor: leader of the government and as a mem-I have the honor to be, sir,

> Your obedient servant. JOSEPH MARTIN. (Copy.)

At Government House, Victoria, B. C., June 15th, 1900.

government, to whom you will please hand over the great seal of the province. R. W. SCOTT, (Signed) Secretary of State.

THE GREEN SICKNESS.

Girls who lack sufficient nerve force to develop into healthy womanhood become pale, weak, nervous and irritable. They have chlorosis or "green sickness" and dealt with the criticisms, as far as I said to have been condemned by the can only be cured when the nerves are repeople of this province, and I should stored and revitalized and the blood made rich by using Dr. Chase's Nerve Food, the subsequent to the dismissal of the Sem- Excellency forthwith. But in view of great restorative in pill form. It makes lin ministry. At the same time 1 the fact that Mr. Semlin and Mr. Cot- pale, weak women and girls healthy, rosy

> THE FRASER (Associated Press.)

Lillooet, June 27.-The river has fallen somewhat since last evening. The is warm

Soda Creek, June 27 .- No change since vesterday. The weather is fine. Lytton, June 27.-The river is at 46 feet above low water, and is still rising. Mission Junction, June 27 .- The Fraser is about the same as vesterday. Dewdnev is submerged. Yale, June 27 .- The river fell 1 foot

in the last 24 hours. Embury's steam laundry, Newmarket,

and the warerooms of the Deering Com-pany adjoining, have been gutted by fire.



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reported the mismanagement the doors would have been shut in their faces. A news agency dispatch from Capetown says: "Certain revelations point" to malfeasance in connection with the supplies of comforts for the sick and wounded."

The Daily Express refers to the 'springless, out-of-date ambulances" of the British and contends that the Boer ambulances are superior. Princess Christian publicly asks for volunteer nurses. The Capetown correspondent of the Daily Telegraph says Lord Roberts will and plump. Note increase in weight while reply fully to the charges of Mr. Burdett Coutts.

> Mr. Frederic Treves, consulting surgeon of the London hospital board, who was recently at the front, says the charges come to him as an absolute shock, and are quite incredible. He praises the medical department.

> > At St. Helena.

Jamestown, St. Helena, June 27 .-Sarel Eloff, President Kruger's grandson, who was captured by the British at Mafeking, landed here to-day with 11 officers and 98 troopers, mostly foreigners. The prisoners, who were clean and of respectable appearance, were immediately sent to Deadwood, the prison camp.

Most of the Boers at Deadwood are in good health, and thus far there has been but one death from enteric fever.

TO CELEBRATE THE FOURTH.

(Associated Press.) Niagara Falls, June 27 .- A man, signing his name as A. J. Stonkus, and giving his address as Cantral, Ills., writes to one of the editors of the daily papers here asking for information regarding the Falls, as he intends to make an attempt to go over the cataract on July 4th. Among the many questions asked the editor was one as to which was the best way to go over, and if he would make the necessary arrangements. The editor replied that the best way to go over is head first, and the only arrangement necessary is the engaging of an undertaker to fish the body out of the whirlpool, the securing of a casket, and lastly, a will and testament if there be any real or personal property to dispose of.

"SUFFERED UNTOLD MISERY""

South American Rheumatic Cure Thwarted Disease and Cured Him Outright.

Robert E. Gibson, merchant, Pembroke, says that ten years ago he contracted rheumatism in a very severe type, suffered untold misery-resorted to fly-blisters and other severe treatments with no lasting good or relief. When hope of recovery was well nigh gone, he was induced to try South American Rheumatic Cure. The first dose gave him instant relief, half a bottle cured him outright. His own words were: "It is the best rheumatic remedy on earth.

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Twelve hundred foreign emigrants will arrive at Hallfax on the Assyrian in a fortnight and will go forward to Winnipeg.



The Mayor Introduces a By-Law Providing for Taking it

Ald. Kinsman Relieves His Mind on the Martin Adminis-

The old familiar question of the Craig-Mayor recommending that the road be reopened. Ald. Kinsman took advantage of the opportunity to relieve his mind on as to have no doubt of his sentiments. The members were all present with

the exception of Ald. Yates. Miss Laura Cameron, of No. 6 Kane

electric light committee for report.

The .water commissioner reported against the extension of the water system on Boleskin road. The cost would be about \$500 and there were no funds for the purpose. Adopted.

for an appropriation of \$600 to re-caulk mains and to lay a new main on Broad street, Adopted.

Gentlemen :-- I have the honor to submit the following report for your consideration:

Communication from Fred. Kay, re drain on David street. I may say this matter was reported upon on May 14th, drain in same locality, \$85. Communication from J. Nelson, re drain

on Edward street, I may say this matter 2nd, 1900. Estimated cost of box drain, complete, \$36.

with Stanley avenue. Estimated Victoria; connect his private drain with the one in as a highway; question

structed from the Victoria hotel property

road, and Fort street, easterly from Cook traffic, street, a distance of 1,350 feet. I have

gone over the ground and prepared esti-700 feet; estimated cost, \$1,525.

C. H. TOPP, City Engineer.

Ald, Cameron, chairman of the finance committee, pointed out that there were no funds available for the purposes men- Chief Justice McColl's First Official

Some discussion arose over the pro posal to lay a drain in the Johnson street ravine, Ald. Bryden protesting ministrator of the government of British that the work was for the benefit of pri- Columbia," yesterday issued writs for the C. D. Co.: vate property. Some of the aldermen the bye-elections in Dewdney, South Nacontended that it served also as a public drain, but it was shown that arrange-writs being returnable on the 17th of row. Sibyl is at Upper Lebarge, Canaments were already made diverting the July. The writs for Victoria and South dian is transferring to her all passengers drainage to other channels.

were deferred on the plea of lack of ing set for July 3rd. men from voting a moment later for ex- appointed for the respective constituen- through without transfer. pending \$260 on the ravine in question, cies: Sheriff McMillan for Victoria residents there to contribute \$200. The city, Frederick Turgoose in South Vic- White Horse Thursday and the Ora on that the place of work to which this is motion was defeated on a tie vote, the toria, George Thomson in South Na-Mayor voting nay.

the drain on the south side of Fort Soues in Lillooet. street was adopted, and the work order- His Honor the Lieut.-Governor in ed to be carried out if funds were avail- Council directs that the following rules, able

over to the streets and bridges commit- and Kootenay, under the authority of tee, after the installation of a box drain the County Courts Act, shall come into on upper Pandora street was ordered. force from the 1st day of July, 1900. Tenders for 1,000 yards of sand were 1. There shall be a vacation in the

end Dray Co., \$1,10; Robt. Mason, tember, during which vacation, subject \$1.75. Referred to the purchasing agent to the further provisions hereinafter nearly all frame and some of great couver, B. C.

E. A. Carlow offered \$10 for the hay at Beacon Hill park. The matter was fere with the issue or service of ordinleft in the hands of the park committee. ary, default or judgment summonses, or The committee on the Home for the garnishee proceedings, or proceedings for system of drainage and sewerage; that secretary-treasurer, Mr. Charles E. Bloom-Aged and Infirm recommended the ad-mission of H. C. Lambkin to that insti- monses.

removal of a number of dead trees in the park. Received and adopted. The special committee who were appointed to look into Mr. St. Clair's preme Court Rules, 1890."

ing the baths. They did not approve 1900."

current revenue. Adopted. cation A communication from Drake, Jack-

son & Helmcken, regarding the case of Peatt vs. the Corporation, was deferred until Thursday night's meeting of the conneil

The old representatives of the city on the hospital board were re-appointed. They are Messrs. Crimp, Forman, Lewis, Day and Grahame. Williams as follows: Whereas, on the 24th day of January, ten.

work outfit, given by H. Bloomfield & run easily. The steamer Yukoner, the largest boat Son,

Ald. Kinsman said that the govern- on the Upper Yukon, has succeeded in gone over the ground and prepared esti-mates as follows: 1. Surface drain which could be used for sewerage purposes, from Cook street to Mr. Fell's property, on accented them as a government and south side, a distance of 1,350 feet; estimat- accepted them as a government and sengers that transferred at Hootalinqua By Messrs. Wadds Bros. For boys or ed cost, \$475, 2. Sewer extension easterly, showed it when the vote was taken. from the Gold Star. It was only after girls (under 17 years of age), for along the centre of street, a distance of Even the Governor had got into a mess long and hard work that the Yukoner amateur photograph of landscape. Prize, got to White Horse, her crew having, it | photographs, value \$5.00.

over it. (Laughter.) The consideration of the by-law was deferred, and the council rose.

THE NEW REGIME.

Acts as Administrator.

Chief Justice McColl, acting as "ad-Although the minor improvements number of the Gazette, the elections be connect with Thursday's train, No. 1,

naimo, E. W. Beckett in Dewdney, C. The portion of the report referring to E. Hamilton in East Kootenay, and F.

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facilities or means of controlling the

same. The petition further states that

ing under the law recently passed by

HOW TO CUBE A SPRAIN,

without mitigating circumstances was the effect of the verdict of the jury at framed by the judges of the county The balance of the report was laid courts of Nanaimo, Westminster, Yale, opened as follows: T. W. Patterson, \$1.15 and \$1 a yard; W. Steinberger, \$1.50; P. Hansen, \$1.80; Victoria Truck first day of July to the first day of Sep-

2. Nothing in these rules shall inter-

3. Nothing in these rules shall inter-The park committee recommended the fere with any criminal proceedings. 4. During said vacation the office hours of the court shall be in accordance "Su-

of a money grant, believing it to be a matter for the school trustees. Adopted, of the above entioned county courts The finance committee recommended, may, if he deems necessary, hold sit-the appropriation of \$8,587.20 out of tings of the county court during such va-

Mr. S. S. McClure has secured from Rudyard Kipling a series of stories of the and the doctor then said I had rheuma-Rudyard Eipling a series of stories of the and the doctor their shot i neutrinois and in the shot of the shot i neutrinois works and i tism. It continued to grow worse and i could hardly get around to work. I went to a drug store, and the druggist recomminitorduces a young ignorant but self-immended me to try Chamberlain's Pain introduces a young ignorant but self-im-portant subaltern detailed to the com-Balm. I tried it and one-half of a 50-cent mand of a remote railway station, who gets into serious trouble. As a character mend it to all my friends.-F. A. Babcock,

Specia! Prizes.

is said, to draw her up with capstans. By Canadian General Electric Company. The Sibyl got to White Horse a week For boys (under 17 years of age), for best ago on Friday. Steamers Sifton is now drawing of an Edison Electric Motor.

running to White Horse from Bennett, Prize, value \$5.00. owing to the low water below, and the The general directions for competitors Gleaner is said to have gotten back to follow:

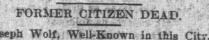
Bennett from her first trip to Atlin. No drawing must be less than 7x10 General Agent J. S. Wilson, of the inches, but may be as much larger as comuetitors find convenient. A good size is

railroad at Skagway, received the fol-lowing from R. T. Elliot, manager of 21x14 (half imperial trimmed). Each piece of work must have legibly White Horse, June 17 .-- Victorian has written upon its back, or on a half sheet of letter paper attached to it: Class and number of entry for which work is intend ed: name and address of competitor: age Victoria are also published in a special now in White Horse. Columbian will last birthday; school attended; and this declaration to be signed by parent or with accommodations for 110 people. guardian: "I hereby certify as (here state funds, it did not deter half of the alder- The following returning officers are Both Columbian and Canadian will run whether parent or guardian) of (here write competitor's name) that (he or she) The steamer Flora will be due at was (----) years of age last birthday, and

attached is (his or her) sole production. Signed.' Guilty of murder in the first degree

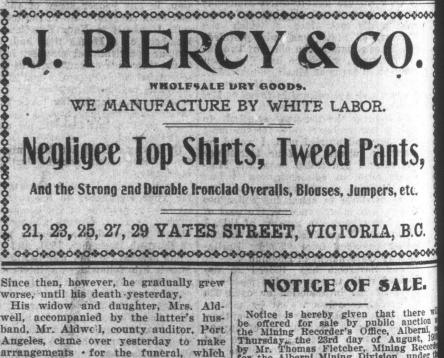
Competitors living in Vancouver must Since then, however, he gradually grew leave their work at the association's worse, until his death yesterday. rooms, Molson's Bank building, Hastings His widow and daughter, Mrs. Ald-

75000-



The death occurred at the Jubilee hosbaths, recommended the grant of bridge 5. These rules shall be cited as the lumber to him or facilities for construct. "County Courts Long Vacation Rules, it is by incorporat- some time ago was engaged in the auc- who is at present with one of the tioneering business in the building form-erly occupied by the Colonist on Gov-ernment street, Mr. Wolf had been ill about a month, and his death has come of Cambridge, England. He is also a Last fall I sprained my left hip while handling some heavy boxes. The doctor I Mr. Wolf came to Victoria from Winni-Port Angeles, and Mrs. P. L. Bishop. Fort Angeles, and Mrs. P. L. Bishop. peg and started the boom real estate auction sales. One of his first transac-tions was the sale of some land on the corner of Moss street and Fairfield road

-a venture that proved very successful. He afterwards returned to the Prairie capital, but came again to the Coast a few years ago, making Port Angeles his mesolution was proposed by Ald. ams as follows: hereas, on the 24th day of January, the set into sections trouble. As a character transfer and the most vigorous and any friends. F. A. Babcock, Bree, P. A. Babcock, Bre



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