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After Many Months of Waiting Relief Has surprised and captured, about 30 miles northwest of this place, Comandant at Last Reached the Gallant Little Garrison.

LEADERS CAPTURED.

Commandant Botha and Generals Duprey and Daniels Are Now Prisoners in the Hands of the British--Broadwood Enters Lindley.

(Associated Press.)

...... LONDON, MAY 18, 9:16 P. M.-MAFEKING HAS BEEN RELIEVED.

London, May 18.-A special dispatch from Amsterdam says a telegram from a Boer source announces that Mafeking was relieved on Tuesday.

The recipient of the telegram is credited with having heard of the relief of Ladysmith before it was announced.

London, May 18.—There is a lack of fresh news this morning, but details of the past operations tend to confirm the view that the end of the war is within measurable distance.

From Kroonstad comes a story, attributed to authority, to the effect that a peace party is being formed at Preverses and the possibilities of early taking possession of the place.

But there is nothing to throw light on the mystery of Marcking. The usual crowd on the platform he urged them to crop of rumors were started on the be of good cheer.

quarters that it has by now achieved its

From both right and left flanks of the British army, comes the important news that Lord Roberts has brought to two wings of his forces on a level with the main body, as shown in his dispatch to the war office, announcing that Lord Methuen had entered Hoopstadt yesterday, and that General Broadwood's cavalry had occupied Lindley the same day, and as so many had expected,

Lord Roberts's Advance

has been promptly resumed. Evidently the Commandant Botha. whom Lord Roberts reported to the war office was captured with a number of others thirty miles northwest of Kroonstad, is not the Federal commander-inchief or he would have mentioned that fact in his dispatches.

Rumors are current at Lorenzo Marquez that further fighting has occurred on the railroad south of Mafeking.

BOER REPORT.

Pretoria, May 18.-It was officially announced to-day that when the laagers and forts around Mafeking had been toria, while reports from Pretoria itself severely bombarded the siege was abanindicate discouragement at the recent redoned, a British force from the south king were posted outside the Mansion the recent redoned, a British force from the south king were posted outside the Mansion the realway is badly damaged; the

stock exchange and elsewhere, based It is reported that 5,000 British troops



Roberts held out to Mafeking

The Prospects of Relief.

The national anxiety is beyond endurwill keep the Union Jack flying.

oster river, 37 miles north of Kroonstad the Queen's birthday, May 24th. It is stated at the war office that no

news as to the relief of Mafeking had stad. been received up to 8 o'clock this morn-

Towards the Goal.

COMMANDERS CAPTURED.

London, May 18.—It has just been of of the Queen," and with renewed cheer-ficially announced that Gen. Methuen ing and waving of flags by the assembled entered Hoopstad yesterday propposed, multitudes and the singing of 'For He's

tein at the beginning of May and marched straight across the country.

Arounstad, may 16.—Reducted C. Gen.

The sustained bellowing and uproar of hundreds of thousands amazes the Eng-

Botha, Field Cornet Gassone, five Johannesburg policemen and 17 Boers, There were no casualties on our side.

"Buller reports that Natal farmers are

RETREATING TO THE NORTH.

Dannhauser, Natal, May 17.-Gen. Buller entered Dannhauser at 10 o'clock this morning. The houses in the town were found to be not much damaged. A destroyed. A number of rebels were found at their homes and arrested.

The railway is little damaged, but sev- think that it is probably true." eral large culverts have been destroyed. The Boers north of Newcastle are falling back on Amajuba,

Gen. Buller has received a message from the Queen congratulating him upon the taking of Dundee and expressing appreciation of the work of the troops, to which he has replied.

The Boers left two doctors and an ambulance here.

Boer Delegates. New York, May 18.-The Boer delegates will leave for Washington this afternoon. The committee appointed by the citizens of Washington to escort the visitors to the National Capitol arrived Manhattan, where they were received by the envoys. The delegation is composed of Senator Allen and Congressman Robinson, of Nebraska; Representative Rigley of Kansas, Daly of New Jersey and Sulzer of New York, C. A. McBride of Washington and Cornelius Vanderhoof of Baltimore. Mr. Sulzer formally invited them to Washington and Mr. Fischer made a brief response.

Washington, May 18.-At the cabinet meeting the question of the reception of the Boer envoys was discussed. It is understood that they will probably be pre-sented to the President by the Secretary of State. They will be received with every courtesy, but only as private citizens and not in any diplomatic capacity.

London, May 18 .- Associated Press dispatches announcing the relief of Mafe-House, and the news rapidly spread. A large crowd collected, all the streets in troyed, as well as many culverts and large crowd collected. State yesterday evening. Addressing a the neighborhood resounding with cheers. The war office at 9 o'clock announced that no news had been received, and at 9.40 the Lord Mayor, in his official robes of office, announced the joyful news to the crowd outside. The masses of people outside the Mansion House soon grew to such dimensions that the police were compelled to divert all traffic. The cheering is now incessant.

> Special editions of the newspapers appeared, and in the West End the leading thoroughfares were thoroughly impeded by a stream of people cheering them selves hoarse and singing "God Save the Queen" and "Soldiers of the Queen." The enthusiasm as this dispatch is sent promises to outrival the scenes attending the relief of Ladysmith. A reporter of the Associated Press in-

quired at the foreign office, and the resident clerk said nothing had been retract of country. Gen. Rundle on Thursceived there yet in confirmation of the news from Pretoria of the relief of Mafeking.

The dispatch of the Associated Press besieged place was sent to the houses deal of excitement in the press galleries and lobbies, and soon began to be circulated among members of the House of vaal executive at Pretoria Thursday, Commons. Thomas Chedderwick, advanced Liberal member for the Wick district, amid considerable excitement, said he understood that news of the relief of Mafeking had been received. Was and the debate was continued. But the other high officials propose leaving al-

the Lady Mayoress to the front of the Mansion House, where an immense por- Kruger will surrender when Lord Robtrait of Col. Baden-Powell was displayed bearing the words, "Mafeking relieved."
While the attendants were waving Union Jacks, the Lord Mayor addressed the crowd, saying: "I wish your cheers Mr. Jas. Milne, the correspondent of could reach Mafeking." Here his speech Two thousand men are working on the the Reuter Telegram Company, who has been a prisoner here, was liberated and escorted to the border this morning.

was interrupted by cheering and the singing of "Rule Britannia," after which the
Lord Mayor remarked: "Who doubted
Spruit. Reconnoitering parties are si Lord Mayor remarked: "Who doubted what the end would be, or that pluck and courage would congret at last?" The courage would conquer at last?" The Lord Mayor then led the crowd in singing "God Save the Queen" and "Soldiers

crowds in front of the Mansion House, passes. ment square, waving flags and joining

nobody apparently questions the news.

government bench late last evening, said: also was under a heavy fire. "The only news I have is through the courtesy of the press. We have no information at the war office, nor would we have it as soon as it would arrive through other channels. Therefore, the will trust, and we have good reasons to

for war, replying to several members of the House who had privately interrogated him, said: "Although the government has nothing, I am disposed to believe the Boer bulletin. It may be to-morrow or even Monday before the government could get the dispatches from our military commanders, even if the siege were raised some days ago, as the news would need to be conveyed over a very long distance by messenger on horseback, whereas the enemy would probably be able to avail themselves of telegraphic communications."

Col. Baden-Powell's brother in London has received a cablegram from a Dutch in New York to-day, and drove to Hotel friend in Pretoria, saying that Mafeking has been relieved.

> OCCUPATION OF NEWCASTLE. British Successes in the Free State-

> Roberts Preparing for Advance. London, May 18.—Gen. Buller,

dispatch to the war office, dated Newcastle, May 18th, says: "Newcastle was occupied last night, and to-day the whole second division and the third cavalry brigade will be

concentrated there. "I have sent the mounted force through Nuta to expel a small force of the enemy, and to reassure the natives. "The enemy have burned the chapel, broken much glass, plundered many houses and taken cash from banks, but otherwise they have not done much

the pumping stations and water. "Of the 7,000 men flying before us, about 1,000 seem to have gone to Wak-

kerstroom and some by Miller's Pass to the Free State. The remainder, who are described as a 'disorganized rabble,' have gone north and say they intend to make a stand at Laing's Nek." The relief of Mafeking has had the

effect of suspending for a moment in- omnibuses are crowded with men and terest in the operations elsewhere. In the field of warfare, nevertheless, yesterday brought important official announcements. Lord Methuen entered Hoopstad on Thursday. He is now 70 is wearing a rosette of the British colors miles from Kroonstad and 50 miles from Traffic is practically suspended and great Bothaville, Gen. Buller entered New crowds surround the Mansion House and castle Thursady evening.

Lord Roberts is not idle. While waiting for stores at Kroonstad he is using his mounted men to search in a wide day encamped at Clocolan. British successes are thus reported at every point from which news came vesterday.

A Lorenzo Marquez correspondent containing news of the relief of the long telegraphing yesterday says: "New peace proposals will probably be put of parliament. There it created a great forth by the Boer governments. Their reverses are causing despondency. There was a prolonged meeting of the Transand the destruction of the mines was again considered. It is understood the storm of enthusiasm which has spread

According to other advices from the that so? No minister made any reply, same point, President Kruger and the House no longer took any interest in it, most immediately for Lydenburg. The and members went into lobbies to discuss British prisoners will be conveyed there, and the foreign consuls at Pretoria are The Lord Mayor was accompanied by leaving for Lydenburg. In Kroonstad it is said that President

> erts crosses the Transvaal frontier. Lord Roberts is accumulating immense supplies, and the preparations for another movement are well advanced. The next step will be Johannesburg. There are 12,000 Boers at Rheonster

Commandant Nell with the Johannes burg "Zarps" is actively commanding 15 miles north of Kroonstad. Desperate efforts are being made by the Transvaalers to get every available unit on the fighting line. All exemptions have been cancelled. The civil administration is reduced to the lowest limit. The Boers have dynamited Laing's Nek tunnel, and the railway is completely mounted infantry yesterday surprised and captured Commandant Botha and 23 others, thirty miles northwest of Kroon others, the control of the

THE VICTORIA CROSS.

How Major Babtie Won the Decoration -Medical Men Who Wear the Cross.

"Broadwood occupied Lindley yester day after slight opposition. Only two of the men were wounded. Steyn was inforced was received on May 11th, leading to the confident anticipation in high of the mounted infantry yesterday."

"Broadwood occupied Lindley yester an actor and becomes merely an obsertour of the Boer forces at day after slight opposition. Only two of the men were wounded. Steyn was side itself with emotion. Gusts of patriotism have set the town quivering the war, but nothing has quite equalled to night's approval, for his conspicuous bravery at mustered early and bought all the flags."

"Broadwood occupied Lindley yester an actor and becomes merely an obsertour to signify her intention to confer the to signify her intention to confer the decoration of the Victoria Cross on the and followed the musicians through the bullet.

No weapon was found about the premises, and it is believed to be a case of murder.

hurricane of cheers as the wreath-crowned banner with the portrait of Col. Baden-Powell passed along the streets. Smart women in broughams waved the rear of the guns without any medical officer to attend to them, and some contents of the windows contents. The rear of the guns without any medical officer to attend to them, and when compared to the wounded of the single of the windows contents the wounded of the same through the Paris bourse so that the singling of "God Save the Queen" might be heard there.

When the remaining places of business and when compared to the paris bourse so that the singling of "God Save the Queen" might be heard there. Union Jacks out of the windows, con- and when a message was sent back ask- closed for the usual half holiday the ventional family parties stopped about ing for assistance, Major W. Babtie, R. the corners to take part in singing "God A. M. C., rode up under a heavy rifle aded all quarters of the town, singing fire, his pony being hit three times. Everywhere was abandon and good When he arrived at the donga, where feeling and an astonishing roar of human the wounded were lying in sheltered voices. It was all brought about by a corners, he attended to them all, going twenty-word telegram from Pretoria that from place to place exposed to the heavy Mafeking had been relieved. Although rifle fire, which greeted anyone who nothing confirmatory has been received showed himself. Later on in the day from any African source, except Pretoria, Major Babtie went out with Captain Congreve to bring in Lieut. Roberts, who

> Dumbarton, Scotland. It will be of interest to note that

among the receipients of the "Victoria" house at Hatting Spruit, however, was fact that we have not received it neither are the following surviving members of proves nor disproves the accuracy of the the medical branch of the army. The sion House, which was besieged by an information. I need hardly say that we list shows in parenthesis their rank and impassable crowd. regiment as gazetted:

Surgeon-Major Thomas E. Hale, M. George Wyndham, under secretary D. h.p. (assistant-surgeon 7th Foot. for war, replying to several members of Crimea, 1857). Assistant-Surgeon H. T. Sylvester, M.

D., h.p. (assistant surgeon 23rd Foot. Crimea, 1857). Surgeon-General Sir A. D. Home, K.

Surgeon-General W. G. N. Manley, C. B., retired pay and Lieut.-Colonel W. Temple, M. B., retired pay (assistant-surgeons, Royal Artillery. New Zealand,

Lieut.-Colonel C. M. Douglas, M. D., retired pay (assistant-surgeon 2nd Batt. 24th Foot. Little Andaman Island, 1867). Lieut.-Colonel J. H. Reynolds, retired pay (surgeon-major Zululand, 1879). Corporal J. J. Farmer, late Army Hospital Corps (Transvaal, 1881). Surgeon Lieut.-Colonel E. B. Hartley, Cape Mounted Rifles (surgeon-major C.

M. R., 1881). Major J. Crimmin, Indian medical service (surgeon Bombay medical service. Burmese, 1888).

Captain F. S. Le Ouesne, R. A. M. C. (surgeon army medical staff. Burmese, Lieut.-Colonel O. E. P. Lloyd, R. A. M. C. (surgeon-major army medical

staff. Burma, 1894). Capt. H. F. Whitchurch, Indian medical service (surgeon-captain Indian medical service, Chitral, 1895).

LORENZO MARQUEZ, May 19.-MAFEKING WAS RE-LIEVED ON WEDNESDAY. MAY 16TH.

London, May 19.—There had been no interruption up to noon to day of London's celebrations of the British sizecesses in Africa. In fact the enthusiasm increased as the day proceeded. The women waving flags and every cab, cart and carriage, and every house is decorated. Everyone, from the newsboys in the of mediation cannot be considered by street to the most dignified business men, public buildings, shouting and cheering. Lady Georgina Curzon this morning

Telegraphed Her Congratulations Lady Sarah Wilson. She informed Baden-Powell that the fund for Mafeking, for which she had made an urgent appeal on May 12th, already amounted lamney, has arrived here. to £7,000.

The whole British Empire has been relief of Mafeking. Cables from all parts for some days. of the world, where floats the Union Jack, tell of joyful demonstrations. Overstrained feelings have found vent in a government does not intend to destroy through the United Kingdom and the the mines now."

The Empire is En Fete

and most of the people in the United Kingdom are taking a holiday to-day. Further confirmation of the various reports of the relief was received to-day in a dispatch from Lorenzo Marquez, under to-day's date, announcing that Mafeking had been relieved.

As haudreds of loaded trains journeyed from the suburbs to the city, their occupants kept up a roar of cheering which was echoed by the occupants of decorated houses along the route. From dawn the crowds swelled until the frequented thoroughfares were im-

passable and vehicles had to be stopped. No attempt was made to restrain pent up feelings. Nearly everyone had A Union Jack

about his cap or high hat, and many tion of the gentlemen themselves. This wore sashes of the national colors. Busi- is in accordance with the usual rule gov-ness men and street urchins hurrahed erning the presentation of foreign minfor "Baden-Powell and Mafeking," and listers.

demonstration. Outside the Mansion House from early ed far up the adjacent streets. Ever and know anything of their character. anon the crowd burst forth with the National Anthem, "Rule Britannia" or 'The Absent-Minded Beggar." The huge pictures of Col. Baden-Powell were

A few hundred persons on the outskirts of the mass

hundred square miles of almost furious the battle of Colenso, as stated against and bunting available. The opening of It was a curious thing for the onlookers to see solemn, grey-haired men toss their opera hats into the air and join in the opera hats into the air and join in the opera hats into the air and join in the opera hats into the air and join in the opera hats into the air and join in the operation.

Instruction.

Major Babtie, C.M.G., Royal Army decidence, the jubilant stock brokers had little inclination for business and amused themselves by connecting by

> clerks made a huge procession and parand cheering, and adding to the

Extraordinary Excitement

of the throngs of holiday-makers. During the afternoon the police found difficulty in keeping the spirit of un-ruliness down. A great deal of rough horse play was indulged in, and every soldier and sailor in uniform was seized Arthur J. Balfour, speaking from the was lying wounded on the veldt. This and carried on the shoulders of cheering

Major Babtie, who joined the service A Te Deum service was held in St. on the 31st July, 1881, is a native of Paul's this afternoon. The Lord Mayor and the sheriffs had intended to be present at the service, but they were forced to telephone that it would be hopeless for them to attempt to leave the Man-

One of the most

Curious Processions of the day was formed by some hundreds of South Kensington art students of both sexes, headed by mounted khakiclad comrades. The girls wore their study smocks and reaped a golden harvest along the road of the parade for C. B., retired pay (surgeon, 90th Foot. Lady Georgiana Curzon's Mafeking fund. In the midst of the procession was a great model of Col. Baden-Powell mounted on a car, and guarded by the model of a lion. The students indulged in a mild demonstration in front of the

residence of Col. Baden-Powell's mother. All the naval and the military centres dressed ships and fired salutes. A Capetown dispatch, under to-day's date, says

The Relief Force

entered Mafeking unopposed, the siege having been already raised. The relief column, which left Kimberley secretly, passed the Taungs and Veyburg districts without encountering the Federal's column. It was 1,500 strong and composed of Cape police division of field horse, Imperial Yeomanry and the Kimberley Mounted Regiment, with three Maxims. The force reached Manitzan River, twenty miles south of Mafeking,

on May 11th. Col. B. T. Mahon, who, it is understood, commanded the relief column, served in the Dongola and Nile expeditions with General Kitchener.

PEACE BUREAU

Berne, Switzerland, May 19.—The committee of the Internation Peace bureau has decided to make a final appeal to the powers who are signers of the convention adopted by the Hague peace conference, in favor of the restoration of peace in South Africa,

The committee call attention to the clause of the convention for the peaceful settlement of international conflicts, by the terms of which the signatory powers agreed to use all efforts for the settlement. The committee declares an offer Great Britain as an unfriendly act.

HUTTON'S CAPTURE.

Kroonstad, May 18.—Gen. Hutton, with his mounted infantry, to-day made to Col. Baden-Powell and to her sister, a dash upon Bothaville and captured three commandants and 19 other prisoners, mostly "zarps." The Cole machine gun section, commanded by At-

Owing to the derailing of two trains at the Vet River, progress toward the comcarried off its feet by the news of the pletion of the railway will be delayed

HEAVY LOSSES.

Capetown, May 19.—The Argus says that 80 of Eloff's patrol were killed and the Irish-American brigade was greatly cut up at Mafeking and Kroonstad. The Boers are turning against the French and Germans.

BOER DELEGATION.

Secretary Hay Will Examine Credentials Before the Delegates Are Received.

Washington, May 19.—The credentials of the Boer delegates now in Washington will be submitted to the secretary of state on Monday next. Col. O'Brien called at the state department this afternoon and arranged with Secretary Hay that the Boer credentials should be submitted in advance of the presenta-

blew shrill blasts on tin horns, and well B. R. Bryn, the private secretary of known society and notable women took the Boer delegation, is expected to bring part with great zest in the remarkable the credentials to the state department on Monday, where they will be submitted for the careful examination of the morning a dense mass of people stretch- department, which does not at present

SUPPOSED DOUBLE MURDER.

(Associated Press.) cheered again and again, and every now and then some one with a cornet or a flute would start patriotic airs.

Associated Press.

Memphis, Tenn., May 19.—The dead bodies of Henry Reichmann, of Memphis, and Mrs. Lilly Badaken, wife of a newspaper man of Forest City, Ark., were found in the woman's apartment on Jefferson avenue, early this morning. Reichmann had been shot three times,

COL. BADEN-POWELL. mostly on the fact that this day, May have surrounded Christiana and that the 18th, is the earliest date on which Lord | Landrost and other officials have been taken prisoners.

ance, although nowhere is there the slightest doubt that Col. Baden-Powell On the line of Roberts's advance the only important news is that the Boers

have blown up a bridge over the Rhon-A special dispatch from Lorenzo Marquez, dated yesterday, says the last 500 refugees, who arrived here, agree in stating that Mafeking had been relieved. end of the war is anticipated by

The latest report is to the effect that office: the Mafeking relief force left Bloemfon-

that Generals Duprey and Daniels and a Jolly Good Fellow," the Lord Mayor 40 men have surrendered, and that Gen.
Broadwood occupied Lindley yesterday.
It is further announced that Hutton's
London, May 10

London, May 18.—Following is the text | Marlborough House, the clubs on Pall of Lord Roberts's dispatch of the war Mall and the war office and in Parlia-"Kroonstad, May 18.—Methuen entered in national airs.

Demonstrations in London. London, May 19.-London's millions

lishman who ceases for a moment to be "Broadwood occupied Lindley yester an actor and becomes merely an obser-

Repulsed The Boers

The Relief Column Was Attacked When a Few Miles From Mafeking.

British Casualties Slight--Lord Dundonald Has Moved to Laing's Nek.

large British force from the south succeeded in entering Mafeking on Wednesday and that the siege was raised by the

A special dispatch from Capetown says that the relief column as it approached Mafeking from the south was attacked by a strong force of Boers, who were repulsed. The rear guard continued in action for some time. The British casualties were slight.

London, May 20.-Another Capetown account of the composition of the relief column says that it was constituted of 2,000 men of the South African Light Horse, the Imperial Yeomanry and Kimberlev Horse.

It left Kimberley May 4th with 35 wagons containing stores and ammunition, with four guns of horse artillery and two Maxims, and moved west along the railway without meeting opposition. At Kraipan the Boers fell back when

London, May 19.-The war office has

Buller's Movements.

received the following dispatch from Gen. Buller, dated Newcastle, May 19th "Gen Cleary moved to Ingogo to-day and Gen. Dundonald to Laing's Nek. We almost caught up with the tail of the enemy's column, and have captured a few prisoners and wagons. "The men have marched very well in-

"I left Ladysmith May 10th, and by the road used am now 138 miles from there. The telegraph section has been indefatigable and the service corps has kept us full of rations all of the time. The fifth division has also done great

service." A dispatch from Pietermaritzburg says: "The occupation of Newcastle by General Buller has caused great jubila-The magistrate and staff, mayor and the corporation, have left for New castle. Many fleeing Boers have gone to the Free State by Muller's Pass. Others have gone to Wakkerstroom Most of them, however, have gone north as a disorganized mob."

Situation Reviewed.

London, May 19 .- Reviewing the situ-

pressure on the Boers should prevent their reinforcing/the besieged or detach- Mahon in killed and wounded. ing largely to resist the relief column. He has now nothing to consider but the means of ending the war. It is a mere

matter of time. "Whether the Boers stands south of the Vaal, on the Vaal, at Pretoria, or at Lydenburg, they must be crushed, they have only between 20,000 and 30,-000 men, and Lord Roberts has, counting his own column and those of Gens. Rundle, Buller, Hunter and Methuen, not less than 90,000, all of whom shortly will be ready to invade the Transvaal

"At the dates of the last telegrams received Lord Roberts was at Kroonstad with his mounted troops spread out some forty of fifty miles on either flank, Gen. Rundle was at Clocolan ready to move on Ficksburg and drive back the Free Staters, who in diminished numbers still hold the field; Hunter was at Fourteen Streams with his advance guard at Christiana, and Buller's advance guard was at Laing's Nek, with his leading infantry division at Ingogo, a march in

the rear. "General Buller's advance to Laing's Nek unopposed is important, for it shows that the Boers are demoralized, and possibly it means that Gen. Buller will get through the mountains into the Transvaal without serious opposition.

Will Defend Johannesburg. Pretoria, May 19.-It is officially announced that Johannesburg will be defended. The consuls of the neutral powers have been advised to look out for their citizens, as the government will not hold itself responsible for injury to per-

sons or damage to property. Commander Botha, commander-in-chief Lord Roberts: of the Boers, reports that the burghers are joining in great numbers. The gov- that his advance will be delayed for a ernment has suggested to the British few days on account of the way in which commander-in-chief an exchange of pris- the railway has been destroyed. oners on parole. Vrede has been proclaimed the capital

of the Free State.

The Queen's Congratulations. London, May 20 .- Last night's court circular contains an expression of the Kimberley. greatest gratification and thankfulness over the news of the relief of Mafeking, after an heroic defense of over seven months by Col. Baden-Powell and the troops under his command.

The Queen has telegraphed her congratulations to Lord Roberts and Col. Baden-Powell, eulogizing the gallantry of the troops and making sympathetic inquiries concerning the women and children.

Canadian Killed. Hamilton, May 19.-Major J. O'Reilly, master in chancery, received a that place. Five shops in full blast were private telegram to-day from South Africa condoling with him on the death of his son, Patrick O'Reilly, who was killed. has a horse, which they work all day This is the first intimation received here and then put him on again at night and of the death of O'Reilly. He was about 23, and one of Hamil- notice that unless this was stopped they ton's most popular young men.

London, May 21.-The Associated night and the boys walked out. More Press is able to say that no message than 100 journeymen are out of work from President Kruger, direct or in- on account of the strike. The boys say direct, has recently been received by the they will not go to work while the poor secretary or by any department of the horse is overworked, and the blowers are British government nor, it may be added, compelled to stay out also.

is any communication from him dealing with the question of cessation of hostilities expected by them in the immediate future. The proximity of peace, according to the government point of view, will remain a matter of military progress. How soon the latter may bring about the former is still too suppositious a question for serious forecast on the part of any high government official.

The concensus of opinion gleaned by the Associated Press at the government office is that

The Boer Delegates

will exhaust every effort in the United States before President Kruger sues directly, though Lord Salisbury himself does not believe the delegates will accomplish much in America.

The confirmation of the relief of Mafe king does away with the lingering doubts London, May 19.—A dispatch from which existed in the minds of a few peo-Molopo, dated May 17th, states that a ple who have got into the habit of believing nothing but war office dispatches. With belated enthusiasm that department hoisted its flag on receipt of offi-Boers. Their commandoes withdrawing cial telegram and the crowd cheered, It partment dealing with the famine situais announced that Col. Baden-Powell will be made a major-general.

Mafeking was actually relieved by Col. B. T. Mahon, who served in the Dongola and Nile expeditions with Gen. Kitchener.

Lord Roberts's latest dispatch merely continues his description of the Organization of the Transport

of supplies, and the rest for the men that the British forces in the Free State and Natal found necessary after their long quick marches.

A dispatch from Kroonstad, dated Sunday, 20th, says a British convoy on its way to Lindley was attacked by the Boers and obliged to halt. The result of the attack is not known, but it is evident that the Boers in the rear of the main British army are alert and aggres-

OFFICIAL BUILETINS.

London, May 21.—The war office confirms the dispatch announcing that Mafeking has been relieved.

London, May 21 .- The following dispatch from Sir Alfred Milner, the British high commissioner in South Africa, to the secretary of state for the colonies, Joseph Chamberlain, was received at 1.30 p.m. to-day:

"Barton telegraphs from Taungs that Mafeking was relieved on May 17th. (Signed) Milner. Ottawa, May 21.-Lord Minto received a cable this morning from Sir Alfred Milner stating that Mafeking was reliev-

RELIEF FORCE ATTACKED

London, May 21.-The war office has received the following dispatch from

Roberts: "Kroonstad, May 21st .- Mahon (Col. ation in South Africa for the Associated B. T.), reports having joined Plumer at Press at midnight, Spencer Wilkinson Jamaisdo on May 15th. He was followed by a Boer commander from Maru-The relief of Mafeking relieves Lord zani siding and turned westward to Roberts of an embarrassment. It was avoid it. On May 13th he was attacked probably necessary for him to move in the thick bush, losing five men killed, no taxes for Imperial support. north from Bloemfontein a little before two missing and 24 wounded, including te ready in order that his the Daily Mail correspondent, Hands, of the Indian office bureau of revenue,

FIGHTING IN THE TOWN.

London, May 21.-Under to-day's date Lord Roberts sent the following from Baden-Powell, dated May 13th, giving important news. Before dawn on the 13th a storming party, 250 strong, persistently led by Eloff, rushed the pickets and reached the Staat and Protectorate camp from the westward, along the Malapho valley, a strong musketry demonstration being made at the same time along the eastern front of our position. "Our western posts closed in and stopped the Boer supports following, thus the resident, he has no doubt there have cutting off Eloff's retreat, while the town defences stopped his further advance, "His force got divided in the darkness and a strong party was placed between them, completely surrounding them,

Fighting continued all day. "Soon after nightfall the two parties surrendered and the other was driven out of the Staat under a heavy fire. "Ten dead and 19 wounded of the enemy were left behind, and 108 prisoners were taken, including Eloff and 9 officers. Seventeen Frenchmen and many Germans were among the prisoners. "Our losses were 6 men killed, and 2 officers and 9 men wounded."

LADYBRAND OCCUPIED.

London, May 21.-The war office has received the following message from "Kroonstad, May 21 .- Buller reports

"Gen. Rundle reports that Ladybrand

has been occupied. "Hunter is pushing up the railway with supplies for the Mafeking garrison, and is arranging a hospital train for the conveyance of the sick and wounded to

"Methuen has left Hoopstad to co perate with this force." AN OVERWORKED HORSE.

Strike of Boys Stops Operations in Glass Blowing Works.

(Associated Press.) New York, May 21 .- One of the most unique strikes ever heard of has occurred in the works of a glass company at Bridgeport, N.J., says a special from compelled to shut down on account of about 100 boys going out. The company work him until midnight. The boys gave

would not work. The horse was worked as usual last

The Indian

Plague and Cholera Add to the Evils of Famine in

Thousands of Natives Have Already Been Carried off by Starvation and Disease.

London, May 19 .- Lord George Hamilton, secretary of state for India, has granted the Associated Press permission to inspect the unpublished official correspondence received up to date in his de-

The reports received in the last mail alone from the hosts of civil servants who are striving desperately to stay the cnward march of the devastating evils that threaten to sap the life out of India, almost baffles condensation. From all parts of the great heterogenous country, British agents, commissioners, residents and their assistants, officers on famine duty, native dewans (premiers), and those with other titles, never heard of by the outside world except in 'Kipling's books, dutifully detail the conditions which prevail in their particular districts, their language being chiefly confined to the dry sentences and tabulated statistics on which the orthodox Indian official is suckled, yet now and again there is revealed by reason of the very strength of this same terse verbiage and official reticence a wealth of pathos which columns of vivid descrip-

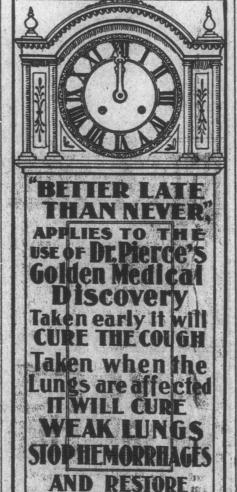
tions could scarcely convey. What, for instance, could better tell the tale of sorrow than the following report of the commissioner of Kherwara Rajpootana? With careful regard for the regulations governing communications, he abruptly commences:

"'Kherwara' crops practically nil; water, hardly any; cattle all dead; fodder nil; people thriftless; dead. People with small means at the end of their resources, and either on relief works or dying. Crime abnormal."

With a pathetic frankness found in few of these gruesome documents submitted to the Associated Press, he continues: "I have tried desperately to keep. the Kehwara Bazaar open to all, but as I have only 6,000 rupees, lent me by the Ferwe at Darbar, with which to purchase grain, I have miserably failed. and hundreds come to me daily for permission to buy and have to be refused." From all the commissioners of the native states the same cry goes up. There the distress and suffering is more severe than in any other part of India, yet the native states, by the virtue of the constitution, are dependent on the British relief system and are not entitled to a share of government charity, as they pay

However, Sir Charles Bernard, head dangerously. The Boers lost more than tells the Associated Press the British are advancing to these states loans, wherever, feasible, and says they will come in for their full share of relief sent from the outside. From these commissioners of native states, who are only able to advise instead of ordering the native offi- Nationalists are certain of the support cials, come more distressing reports as of the malcontent Republicans headed to the condition of their territories not by ex-Premier Meline, who are incensed yet hinted at in the English newspapers; at the socialistic tint given the ministerbut throughout the harrowing documents | ial policy by the predominant influence are tinged with hopefulness, borne of the of M. Milarand, and also by the partialpluck that makes the Indian civil servant such a strenuous fighter of famine, Meline faction of the moderate Republi-Rajpootana reports that the Dewan of the votes of its members that turned Sirhoi state, with a population of about 186,000, tells him that only 148 persons died of starvation in March, yet, adds been many other deaths as the direct

result of insufficient nourishment. In the course of a cheery report, the President of Western Rajpootana expresses regrets that he is obliged to record 3.667 deaths as occurring in the famine hospitals and poor houses in the comparatively small state of Marwar



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supplements this ghastly record of whole sale mortality by remarking that at Dhualar out of 300,000 persons congregated around the relief works, 1,790 died between February 23rd and March 25th, and this has no bearing on the in roads of the plague of cholera. From the atter cause 571 died at Naghpoore dur ing March.

Capt. Grant, on famine duty at Marwar, reports that the majority of fatal ities were not preceded by any acute illness. Old persons, weak with oedema of the feet, sit at the relief works all day long, draw their pay, eat full meals and die during the night. Nothing can be done for them; they will not go to a hos-

Cholera is spreading even at the relief works, while plague and cholera adds to the evils of the famine.

There are still other evils mentions in the dispatches. These consist chiefly of the Dacoits, who are raiding what few cattle are left, and the refugees who, to quote the commissioner of Kherwara, are often from distant villages, and have abandoned their children, who cannot even tell us the villages whence they came. They are supported by the already impoverished people of Kherwara.

Cholera Spreading

Forty-five Famine Camps in In dia Attacked by the Pestilence.

Thousands Have Perished and an Appalling Loss of Life Seems Inevitable.

Associated Press.) London, May 18 .- A special dispatch from Hyderabad, noting the rapid spread of cholera, says in one division no fewer than 45 famine camps have been for Friday was 2,940 fish, or about 50,attacked by the pestilence. The most | 000 pounds, being about 10,000 pounds virulent type is at Gujerat, where many thousands have perished. In the Godhra camp alone there have been thousands of victims, and an appal-

ling loss of life seems inevitable. FRENCH POLITICS.

Result of Elections in Paris May Lead to Downfall of Ministry.

Paris, May 19 .- Paris municipal elecions have been unfavorable to the government and France has been thrown in-

In any case the fight in the municipal arena is only the struggle between the Nationalists and the Ministerialists within parliament, as the Nationalists, encouraged by their victory, are determined to try a fall with Waldeck-Ros seau at the earliest opportunity. The ity towards the Dreyfus party. This

Paris elections. If M. Waldeck-Rosseau is defeated in slate. He is vehemently opposed to any resuscitation of the Dreyfus agitation. after the exposition, as is threatened by Jos. Reinach and other Drevfusards. M. Meline interviewed on the municipal elections, declares the result is a crushing defeat of the government, and doubts if the latter will survive the debates thereon. "It is very probable," he says, "if the chamber had been sitting this week it would already have been a minority. Its days are certainly number-

Count Boni De Castellane will be one of the first to challenge the government by calling the attention of the chamber to the speech of Jos. Reinach intimating that a pact exists with the ministry according to which the Dreyfus affair will he revived after the exposition.

FATAL STRIKE RIOTS.

Many Persons Injured in the Disturb ances in Berlin and Two Have Died.

(Associated Press.) Berlin, May 21 .- The strike disturbances vesterday were confined to the Roseyhalerthen district. Elsewhere they

were unimportant. Order was restored at midnight. Two policemen were injured, and two workmen have died from wounds inflicted with sabres. Fifty others were injured, and 103 arrests were made. The motormen and conductors on the

Karlarhu electric tramway struck to-day for higher wages and shorter hours. Traffic is partially suspended.

THE DREYFUS CASE. Paris Paper Says the Government Has Been Trying to Reopen the Affair.

(Associated Press.) Paris, May 21.—The Eclaire publishes a document in fac-simile endeavoring to prove its contention that the Weldeck-Rousseau ministry wished to reopen the Dreyfus affair. The document, which is in German, states that the writer was ap- to be amended from 1901 to 1911. While proached by one Tomps, a well known there had been a strong agitation for govpolice agent in the employ of the government, in order to obtain from him information invalidating the evidence of Gernuachi, an important witness at the Rennes tion to do this work. The bill was read N. 28 47 55

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Mutineers

Crew Seize a Vessel and Murder the Captain, His Wife and Mate.

Leader and Chief Accomplices Beheaded-Sailors Sent to Prison.

(Associated Press.) Tacoma, Wash., May 21.-News has been received here of a terrible mutiny that took place last March on the brigantine Navarro, bound from Sorsoman in opin fer interfaring in me nabers woo the Philippines, to Manila, with a cargo

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The boatswain and his chief accomliberthy lovin paple af this countree. plices were beheaded. The rest of the dasoire to inform ye that the riprisin crew, seven persons, were imprisoned for tives af the city have ashked me to in from ten to twenty years each. tind a wilcome, an Oi wilcome ye on b haff of the peple." Thin diligate

VANCOUVER NOTES.

Aginaldo will raply: "Shure this is an (Special to the Times.) Vancouver, May 21.-Steamer New England arrived yesterday from the the prachers af indipindince, who talk porthern fishing grounds. She had 70,about fraadom an kill min to teach thim 000 pounds on board. The record catch for one day was broken. The total catch We ar doin our own foitin, but ef ye can sind us a few hospithal corpses, yer frens will ware dimons. If we're baten better than the catch for any one day ye'll rigrit it, fer the inimy will want t previously.

T. E. Atkins, druggist, was knocked by Fanians. Whin we invoited thim to senseless by being run into by a lady help us they wint in fer the whole hog who was speeding on the Park road. an left us in the schwamps, killin us aff It has been definitely decided that loike shaap. Shure there liberty lovin none of the American boats running to paple." Thin the Honolooloo lady sez: Skagway will call here on their way "A forin flag waves over me home, It" North in future. All the business will a liberthy lovin paple that put it there; be handled by the C.P.N. Co. and Union | whin we asked the manin af histin the

Steamship Co. The burglar who, it is alleged, has been put us in jale, an sade we must dance robbing from three to five residences on the hoolo-hoolo-ito the chune af Yanke to a state of political uncertainty, which an average every night for the past month | Dodel. Ef they give me a pinsion 0'ill the reassembling of the Chamber of was captured at five o'clock this morning be conthinted an Mark Hanna kin hav Deputies on Tuesday will help to clear by Detective Malcolm McLean. He gave me planthations." Thin the sun droid his name as Thomas Johnston. Johnston man from Chuba spakes up: "O'im here," The opening debates will show how has secured about \$50 a night lately, bethe hostile feelings in Paris influenced sides the watches and other jewelry he "Cuba Libertoddy?" We had foighting the position of the ministry in the pro- has stolen. On Saturday night he and an- for twinty years in our Oisland, an the ceedings at the Palais Burbon. Prior other American held up A. F. McBride on Dago was, givin up the ghost whin the to the adjournment of the session it was indicated that the cabinet's hold on the listol compelled him to empty his pockets. Sthates requisited a hand in the game. chamber was far from secure, and the They secured only \$12.50. Johnston was We invoited thim to participate an we slap in the face received may be followed by a coup de grace from the deputies.

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DEATH IN ELECTRIC CHAIR.

(Associated Press.) New York, May 21.-Fritz Myer was put to death in the electric chair at Sing Sing prison at 6:05 this morning for the murder of Policeman Frederick Smith, in this city, on the night of October

ye'll take me advoice ye'll run an save 27th, 1897. The work of strapping Meyer in the ye do eny snoiping pick out the proivates, chair was done at 6:05. A minute after | fer the army af the Rapublic is ginirally plague and pestilence. One resident of cans is a most important factor. It was he had entered the death chamber, the composel af colonels an they surrinder electric current was turned on. The cur- on the least provocation. In a short the scales against the ministry at the rent consisted of 1,600 volts at nine and toime the min from the Philapanes will a half amperes. It was kept on that be home to rigistar there votes, thin strength for thirty seconds and then re- whin faaling is running hoigh, git the the chamber, M. Meline is looked upon duced to 300 volts. This was continued Dimicrats to prach that all min an as his most probable successor with a for about 1 minute, then the current aquil an free, an the Rapublicans will policy of appeasement and the wiping turned off. The physicians present no-out of the Dreyfus affair entirely off the ticed a fluctuation of the heart and the Whin the toime comes O'ill till thim current was turned on again at 1,600 fraadom lovin people to "stop," and ef volts and continued for three seconds. they valoo me frenship they'll jist faal when Meyer was pronounced dead. The that me 'little sisther an me two broelectrocution is pronounced to be the quickest that has taken place in Sing Sing prison.

SAD SHOOTING FATALITY.

(Associated Press.) Chicago, May 21.-A special to the Record from Paulding, Ohio, says: "Si- the United States Supreme court in the mon W. Cramer, ex-representative of this interest of Leckham, affirming the decistate, accidentally shot and killed his sion of the Kentucky court of appeals. wife. Mr. and Mrs. Cramer were attempting to dislodge a rat from a pile of debris. Mrs. Crawer was on the opposite side of a wood pile from her husband, who held in his hand a loaded shotgun. He thought he saw the rat and fired, striking Mrs. Cramer full in the face. Death was almost instantly. Mrs.

Cramer was 60 years old." PLAGUE AT SAN FRANCISCO.

San Francisco, May 19.—The board of health has adopted a resolution declaring that bubonic plague exists in San Francisco. The health authorities say that while there are no living cases here, there have been six deaths during the past three months, and they have decided to take precautions against the development and spread of the disease. SECTION MEN ON STRIKE.

Buffalo, N.Y., May 19.—The section hands on the New York Central, Delaware, Buffalo and Rochester, on the Lackawanna, between Buffalo and Elmira, and on the Lake Shore between Buffalo and Erie, struck this morning. They demand higher wages.

AMENDING RANKING ACT.

(Special to the Times.) Ottawa, May 21.-In the House to-day Hon. W. S. Fielding introduced a bill to amend the Banking Act. This is for the purpose of renewing charters to banks, which expire every ten years. They are ernment inspection, it is said that the government had decided not to do this, but nower was furnished the Bankers' Associafirst time.

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KENTUCKY GOVERNORSHIP.

(Associated Press.)

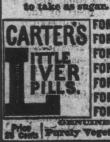
Washington, May 21.-The Kentucky

governorship case was to-day decided by

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The Coming Celebration

Elaborate Arrangements Now Being Perfected for the Celebration This Week.

Great Interest Manifested in the Festivities--Many Visitors Coming.

rangements now almost perfected there of the visitors. being roused to exultation by the glorious successes that have attended the British arms in South Africa. The preent struggle has brought the various lonies of the Empire nearer than ever the mother country and the great hrob of patriotism will find vent, as far Victoria is concerned, in enthusiastic emonstrations and unparalleled celebraon to commemorate the birthday of the

The various committees in charge of he arrangements have taken hold of the different divisions of preparation with ommendable vigor and enthusiasm, and the successful manner in which the details are being perfected is due to the great interest which they have manifested in the undertaking, their marked efficiency, and the generous and loyal suport of the citizens.

The glorious news of the relief of Maeking has increased the enthusiasm, and will add eclat to the demonstrations nich, with such an impetus, will unloubtedly be carried out with crowning isitors of the loyalty of Victorians, their ride of their soldiers and reverence to heir sovereign.

The proceedings will virtually comence on Wednesday afternoon, when the flags will be hoisted on the various ublic schools with appropriate cere-Wednesday being Empire day and recognized as such throughout the East and other portions on the empire, e aforementioned ccremony of hoisting the flags will be a particularly happy and attractive initial feature. In the evening there will be a grand patriotic oncert in the Victoria theatre, for which rehearsals will be held in the Institute hall and the theatre this evening. The City Band will give a concert at Oak Bay on the same evening, the programme

being as follows: March-Roberts's Victory Johnson Spanish Dances-Mercedes ... Frinkhouse

Intermission, in see " Gounod haracteristic Piece-Evening Pastimes (Introducing-Picking of Banjo, Sand' and Clog Dances, Mobile

Buck, The Johnny Bull, concluding Austrian Retreat-The Soldier's Life. Kela Bela

E. Pferdner, Conductor.

On the same evening the wholesale ocers of British Columbia will hold a nquet at Mount Baker Hotel, which mises to be an affair of unusual ex-

On Thursday morning-the glorious 24th-the naval and military review will e held at Macaulay Point, and judging ebration will be of extraordinary prortions. In this connection the followg regimental order has been issued by ol. Gregory:

Regimental Headquarters, Victoria, B. C., 21st May, 1900. The 5th Regiment C. A. will parade at e drill hall on Thursday, the 24th May 8:30 a. m. o'clock, for the purpose of parching to Macaulay plains and taking part in the review in honor of Her Maesty's birthday. Helmets and ball pouches The Officer Commanding expects each fficer commanding a company to take acmber of the regiment will recognize the

stake, and will make every effort to at-R. H. POCLE, Lieut., hg Adjutant. The demonstration will undoubtedly ove a most attractive feature to visirs and Victorians alike, and it is to e hoped that the Fifth Regiment will urn out in full force in order that they

uadra to carry troops to the scene of review. The grand parade will take place on rsday afternoon, when in all probaity there will be from 30 to 35 floats the procession. A special meeting of with a tram and bunkers to handle the olfax Rebecca Lodge, EO.O.F., has ore. the parade. The baseball clubs will al- pneumonia.

represented by a float. On the evening of the 24th there will the general illumination, and among ler attractions a concert by the Fifth ent band in the Drill Hall, On Friday morning the various sports

take place, in the afternoon the ceand in the evening the grand chnic display at Hespital Point. lacrosse match between the Vic and New Westminster teams will oplayed on Saturday.

making their arrangements for the ration week none of the residents or rs should forget the children's paentertainment at the Victoria then Saturday afternoon, the 26th. It onsist of patriotic songs, skirt agal, a short nautical drill, cake walk,

four tableaux and an old English dance by 20 little mites in appropriate costumes. Ernest Powell has kindly promised a violin solo, and Benedict Bantly will play two of his compositions.

A visitor for the 24th celebration will e the United States training ship Adams, which is now at Port Angeles on her annual cruise to the cities of the Sound.

The Indians from other reserves, who are here to the number of over one hundred already, held a dance and potlatch at the meeting house across the harbor early this morning. Similar functions will be held among the tribesmen until the completion of the festivities.

The street sweeper has been sent over a portion of the Esquimalt and Craigflower roads, as well as on to other thoroughmade trips on the roads mentioned, and if making four wires in all. the operation is repeated on Wednesday In consideration of the elaborate ar- night it will greatly enhance the comfort

considerable justification for the pre- This morning the bluejackets, marines liction that the celebration this week in and engineers and artillerymen held a diction that the celebration this week in second rehearsal at Macaulay Point. A honor of the eighty-first anniversary of feu-de-jole was fired, and other features of the birth of Her Majesty Queen Victoria Thursday's programme were gone through. will eclipse by many degrees those of The decoration committee had teams at former years. The present occasion is a work this morning supplying evergreens most auspicious one, national sentiment for the business houses to facilitate the work of decorating the city.

A meeting of the band and printing com mittee is being held this afternoon, and the procession committee will meet this evening. The Fifth Regiment held preparatory

drill at Work Point on Saturday afternoon in conjunction with the Royal Artillery and Engineers and "A" Company R. C. A. The manoeuvres to be performed on May 24th were gone through, Lieut .gracious lady after whom this city is Col. Grant, R. E., being in command, Lieut.-Col. Gregory acting as brigadier.

TEST THE URINE.

If you have backuche and there are brick dust deposits found in the urine after it stands for 24 hours you can be sure the kidneys are deranged. To effect, a prompt and positive cure and prevent Bright's Disease, suffering and death, use Dr. A. W. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills, the world's greatest kidney cure.

CANADA'S PREMIER.

The following tribute to Sir Wilfrid Laurier was composed by Rev. W. H. to the family that he had passed away. access, and afford an object lesson to Porter, M. A., Toronto, a Baptist minister who recently preached in Victoria:

> All hail to the man who can measure the need, With survey unbounded by coterie or creed.

> Who, prudent and cautious, yet daring and brave, Is only to conscience and country a slave: Such is Canada's Premier-Laurier.

All hail to the man who, with courage and might. Regardless of cost, would contend for the right;

And, true to conviction, though losing him Would barter for country position or pelf: Such would Canada's Premier-Laurier.

All hail to the man, who, amidst its tur-Overture—From Dawn to Twilight, Bennet Would bring for his country the balm and the oil;

And tone it to vigor and courage again: | gical operation.

.... Marshall and Wolf All hall to the man who in England as here. Could move among nobles their recognized

And, gracing the Diamond Jubilee's sheen, Gain glory from country, and college, and

Queen: Such did Canada's Premier-Laurier.

All hail to the man, who, with large loyal mind. In unity grand would the Empire bind:

Who, true to the trend and the needs of the hour. Would work for the nation's true greatness

and power: Thus would Canada's Premier-Laurier. the preparations this feature of the All hall to the man who, when armed fees

invade. Stands "steady" for England, with fealty and aid:

And forth to the front sends the brave and the true, And words that on lightning-wings thrill the world through:

Thus does Canada's Premier-Laurier. A PLEASURE AND A DUTY

I consider it not only a pleasure but Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy. ive steps to ensure a full attendance of I was taken very badly with flux and doses of it effected a permanent cure. fact that the credit of the regiment is at I take pleasure in recommending it to others suffering from that dreadful disease.-J. W. Lynch, Dorr, W. Va. This at Alberni, and indeed in all the work remedy is sold by Henderson Bros., of the West Coast. His congregation a wholesale agents, Victoria and Vancou-

SUSPECTED MURDERERS.

New York, May 21.—The two negroes turn out in full force in order that they may sustain a favorable comparison White, in Philadelphia, were arrested with the other branches of the service in Jersey City last night. They describe presented. Permission has been themselves as Geo. S. Scott, of Philadented to use the D.G.S. steamer delphia, and Jas. Walker, of Baltimore.

DEATH OF A DIVER. Vancouver, May 19 .- The Goldsmith cop per properties adjoining the Britannia group on Howe Sound will be equipped

een called for to-morrow evening to R. Llewellyn, the diver, for many years make arrangements for placing a float in in the city employ, died this morning of

PREVENTIVE OFFICER gazetted preventive officer of customs.

RETURNING HOME leaves for home to-morrow.

DR. A. W. CHASE'S A CATARRH CURE ... 20c. is should forget the children's paentertainment at the Victoria the
m Saturday afternoon, the 26th. It
onsist of patriotic songs, skirt
s by Ethel Green and Lulu Mcth, a short nautical drill, cake walk,

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FORT STEELE.

Dr. Brodie returned to Fort Steele after an absence of several months. He expects to take up his permanent resi-

GREENWOOD.

pany have been making a number of im-

STEVESTON. The preliminary trial of the three Chimurder of Chief of Police Main, of Steveston, a few weeks ago, was held at that place on Saturday before Stiand shapeless. pendiary Magistrate Captain Pittendrigh. The proceedings were lengthy as is usual in Chinese cases, and ten witnesses were examined.

KAMLOOPS.

A meeting of the directors of the Kamloops Agricultural Association was held on Saturday afternoon, W. J. Roper presiding. F. J. Deane tendered his resignation as hon, secretary, and E. S. Wood was appointed in his place pro tem. It was decided to hold the exhibition this year on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, September 26th, 27th and

WELLINGTON.

Frank Regal Quazzal, a native of Italy, and for ten years a resident of British Columbia, died rather suddenly at East Wellington last week. He was attacked with dropsy some time ago, and he first went to the hospital, where he remained for several weeks. About two weeks ago he left the hospital and went to the house of a friend, where he remained until the time of his death. He died some time during the night, and had been dead for an hour or more before it was known

COMOX. (Special Correspondence of the Times.) (Special Correspondence of the Times.)

discovered by P. J. Hickey and A. R. at Langley of one of the death

at Langley of one of the oldest and

most respected settlers in this district.

sent down this week. address of welcome was read by T. E. tery, where an inquest was held on not unexpected. Babe and a musical programme given. Thursday. The body was badly decom-

n good speaker. Times get here at rare intervals.

(Special correspondence of the Times.) The funeral of William Gregg took place at St. Stephens on Saturday, the

and on opening it found eleven quail's Heather Bell, on Sullivan creek. The city, eggs in it.

The ladies of Saanich are busily engaged preparing for the forthcoming bazaar in aid of the parsonage fund.

ALBERNI.

(Special Correspondence of the Times.) The little town of Alberni is one of the live places on the West Coast. The prospects are that before many years it will be as well and widely known as some of the great gold producing localities in this far famed British Columbia. The mines are beginning to give indications of rch deposits, and the more they are developed the greater the encouragement to investors. As the northern portion of the Island is becoming populated the commercial enterprise of the merchants of this thriving town expands.

The Presbyterian church in Canada is genial and popular man, has always taken a deep interest in the Indian work few weeks ago forwarded to Rev. Dr. Warden, of Toronto, \$80 towards the relief of those suffering from the famine in India. This is preaching Christianity: "Bear ye one another's burden, and so fulfil the law of Christ."

FERNIE.

George Watson, engineer at the electric light power house, had the misfortune to get rather badly scalded while making some repairs to a steam pipe. His right arm and the left side of his face were the most seriously injured, but no serious results will ensue, although the burns are very painful.

A terrible accident happened near the Loop, by which a man named Joseph Tuegeu lost his life. Tuegeu tried to jump on board a freight train and before Johnstone, a watchman, who was near, could utter a word, was among the wheels. Johnston was about sixty or seventy feet from Teugeu when he tried Ottawa, May 19.-Martin Washington to board the train, and almost before Minthorne, New Westminster, B. C., is he knew what had happened the other man's head, stripped perfectly clean of all flesh, came bounding almost to his feet. Three cars passed over the body Ottawa, May 21.-Senator Macdonald and the only semblance to, a human shape were the two hands, a leg from a little above the knee and the complete covering of the head and face, which was lying on the torn and ground-up trunk, but still attached by the flesh of the neck. The scalp was split from the top of the head to the back of the neck and torn off as clean as if done with the greatest care by an expert surgeon, not a particle of flesh remaining above the chin, even the ears, eyelids,

nose and lips being torn off clean to the to making a plan for the government minion public works, vice J. R. Roy, rewhite bone. Coroner Trites was noti- building. Plans will be drawn up as ex- signed, arrived in town on scene of the accident. The remains were month, and that tenders would be called Tuesday. gathered up and an inquest held, when for then. the jury returned a verdict to the effect | Lilla Garland, the little girl injured at PRESERVATION OF THE PRESERVATION OF THE PRESERVANT that the deceased met his death while the No. 1 mine, is recovering and will trict is provided for as follows: attempting to board a Canadian Pacific not be seriously disfigured. railway freight train while in motion, no blame being attached to anyone.

KASLO.

John McNeill and Harry Claypatch had a narrow escape from death on Friday. The Vernon & Nelson Telephone Com- They were working in a cut on a mining caim on the South Fork of Kaslo river, provements in their service in the and seeing that the earth was liable to Boundary district. Their men have fin- cave in they started hurriedly to timber fares which will be used freely during the celebration. The water carts have also wire between Phoenix and this city, were entombed. McNeill had his leg broken in two places by falling timber, but oblivious of pain he and Claypatch started to dig themselves out with their of Brandfort, Ont. The ceremony was fingers. They scraped away for dear nese, supposed to be implicated in the life for two hours. By the end of that time their fingers were worn off at the

to Kaslo hospital.

SANDON. the spirits of the community and every one is going in for rebuilding with all the energy possible. The citizens and business men are almost unanimous in declaring that a resurvey of the townsite should be made. The scheme is to run a 60-foot street down the mid-

telegraph, wires. whol mysteriously disappeared from very high water. Sandon on the 28th of March last, were and two children.

ROSSLAND.

The prisoners concerned in the murder- military district No. 11. not as yet pronounced out of danger,

Bell will be about 14 miles.

J. V. Bohn, M.E., chemist and assayer, left on Tuesday for Leadville, Colorado, for the purpose of accepting a position there as engineer with the Home Mindoing good work for the Indians in and ing Company, which is the largest corabout Alberni. "The Indian Home," ad- poration operating in that camp. Mr.

joining the reservation, was built six Bohn is favorably known in this city. years ago at considerable expense, and It is proposed to lay out a half mile has all modern conveniences, and is track in the city park. The city engineer

If you have it you know it. You know al about the heavy feeling in the stomach, the nausea, sick headache, and general weakness. You can't have it a week without your blood being impure. your nerves exhausted, and your liver sluggish.

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I. D. Good,
Browntown, Va. Write the Doctor—If you have any com-plaint whatever, write us all about it. You will receive the best medical advice free. Address; Dz. J. C. AYER, Lowell. Mass.

Work has begun on the grading of the new freight yard of the Canadian Parection of Mr. Vance being engaged in to be made.

A quiet wedding took place on Tuesday evening at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Boothe, on Victoria avenue. Oscar W. Benedict, a prosperous merchant, of Republic, Wash., was united in marriage with Miss Ethel Handy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Perry Handy, performed by the Rev. W. T. Stack-

Enquiry among the various architects ends and their finger tips were bleeding and contractors in the town shows that a great deal of building is going on and However, they tore a hole big enough is being projected. Besides the heavy Cumberland. for Claypatch to emerge into daylight, contract on the City Hall, which is makwhen he dug his unfortunate companion ing good progress, Mr. Honeyman has ans of H. M. forces at Esquimalt, by perout with his pick and brought him down ready the plans for the erection of the mission of conference. Building operations are being rushed the C.P.R. depot is to be begun upon at various districts, which resulted in the on all sides since the tire. Already once with some other extensive building following ministers being selected for Vicnearly every business man in town has operations which that railway company toria district: W. H. Barraclough, chairsecured some kind of a location in has in contemplation. The building for man; J. P. Hicks, secretary. which to reopen, and canvas and tele- the reception of the new machinery phone shacks have taken the place of which E. W. Rolf is now figuring on will the substantial buildings that formerly also be put up in the course of the next graced Reco avenue-business is going few weeks. Frank H. Pokorny is putalong. The Dawson-like appearance ting up a handsome residence on St. of the town, with windowless stores, Paul street near First avenue. There saloons under canvas, black-jack in the are also new houses going up all over ed Li Hung Chang to seize and imprison street, etc., etc., does not seem to affect the townsite. Mr. Honeyman has two orders on hand for the construction of villa residences and he thinks that there will be more before the month closes.

NEW WESTMINSTER.

Large quantities of trees and driftwood continue to pass down the river dle of the gulch, using the flume as a as the annual freshet increases in volsewer and subway for the water mains, ume. From the early rise, however, electric light wires and telephone and and various other indications, it is assumed there is not the slightest danger The remains of George Kay, tailor, of a flood this season, or even of any

Word has been received of the death most respected settlers in this district, completed. A force of men has been men were looking over some timber land in the person of Kenneth Morrison, near the site of the new concentrator who passed away at his residence at 5 On Thursday evening a reception was when they found the corpse. The an sclock on Friday morning. The tendered Rev. Mr. Haslem, the new recthorities were immediately notified and deceased had been ailing for over a year tor of Trinity church, Cumberland. An the remains moved down to the ceme- from Bright's disease, and death was

Mr. Haslem has the reputation of being posed, but the appearance and situation as A and B Companies, Sixth (Duke of donation from the C. P. R. in trust for when found left no room for doubt that | Connaught's Own) Rifles, passed a very | church building purposes. Continued complaints are heard con- the deceased had come to his death creditable inspection at the armories on cerning the mails. Late copies of the through exposure. He leaves a widow Wednesday night, when they were put were on Monday evening placed under through various company evolutions, suspension from service, until certain manual, etc., under the eye of Lieut.-Colonel T. Benson, acting D. O. C. of them are fully investigated. The mat-

ous assault on Herbert McArthur, who is Though there is nothing like a build- arrived at by the police committee, he ing boom, ever since the restoration of fully gone into before a magistrate, as Rev. G. Christmas officiating. The re- Albi and Albo, principal and accessory, the burned business blocks, citizens have the fullest and most satisfactory method mains were brought by rail from Vicwell formally brought up before Police turned their attention to the erection of investigation—News Advertiser,
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toria. Spanish Dances—Mercedes ... Frinkhouse
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Grand Aria—The Death principles and the foundation of the late flary free form Victoria after undergoing a sure from Victoria after undergoing a

> distance from this city to the Heather | The death occurred at the Provincial funeral will be held from Center & Asylum here on Friday of an Italian Hanna's undertaking parlors. It appears that in the accident at the named Tajapo Binardo, who had been Several merchants spoke to the News Iron Mask mine on Wednesday, in which brought down from Revelstoke by pro Advertiser on Tuesday deprecating the a miner named Henry Vadnais (not Vi- vincial officers on 'Thursday. At the bringing here of "coppers." British Codens) was so unfortunate as to break his inquest held on Saturday morning by lumbia is generally supposed to be a leg, a companion of the injured man, Coroner Pittendrigh, it was brought gold country, and most people think that Charles Grenier, acted in a notably brave out in evidence that the deceased had that is fine enough to draw the line at. manner, As Vadnais was falling head attempted to take his own life at Rev- that is fine enough to draw the line at. foremost down the shaft, Grenier, who elstoke, and besides cutting his throat The reason of the talking over of the was standing on the bottom, saw him to the wind-pipe had made three gashes matter was that only one or two stores falling man in an effort to catch him or four inches deep. After being taken in consequent confusion results. at least check his momentum. Thus a charge the poor man was brought to this fall which would otherwise, in all prob- city, but only survived until about two the trades and labor council, Secretary ability, have proven fatal, resulted in o'clock on Friday. The verdict of the Marshall was in his usual place. had left him.

his residence here at 5 o'clock on Sat- that copy of this be forwarded to G. R. urday morning, is recorded. The de- Maxwell, M. P." ceased was a native of County Clare, has all modern conveniences, and is beautifully situated. Until about a will lay out some surveys to learn if Ireland, and came to California as year ago it was under the able and such track will be constructed. The horse-gold excitement commenced in 1858, he case by the timely use of Chamberlain's them. The home is now under the ex- tor for public buildings in British Co- constable under Judge Brew, in which commissioners during the past winter. cellent management of Mr. and Mrs. lumbia, has been in the city looking over capacity he was known far and wide all The sneak thief is continuing to get in Motion, and the school under that of the postoffice site. While here he took over the then Crown colony. Subsection work. On Friday night he visited s company; and he hopes that every procured a bottle of this remedy. A few Mrs. Cameron. The Presbyterian min- the levels of the site, and then made a quently he was appointed as assistant the Albambra hotel and pilfered the conister of the town, Rev. E. G. Taylor, a careful survey of the ground with a view jailor at the provincial jail, and, refusing to profit by the good offices of Chief of clothing hanging in a bedroom. Justice Begbie, Judge Brew and many other prominent officials, he continued to discharge the duties of that position until about twelve years ago, when he retired. He had been successful, says the Columbian, in his real estate investments and to the enjoyment of his interests he devoted the evening of a long life, his days being gladdened by the arrival of a daughter, Alive, and a son, James, now 10 and 9 years old, respectively, he having married late in life. Mr. Macnamara had generally enjoyed good health, and was a hale, hearty, genial old man, and proud of it, though chary of giving his exact age, which is variously estimated

at from 75 to 82 years. Rev. Dr. William Dale, of the New Barnet Church, London, England, editor of the Messenger, and representative of the Synod of the English Presbyterian Church to the World's Missionary conference, which met in New York a few days ago, will be in town this week, and has consented to take part in the services of St. Andrew's Presbyterian church on Sunday next.

The new pile-driver which has just been built for George Gilley, is now lying at Messrs. Gilley Brothers' wharf. The engines, which have been ordered from an Eastern firm, are expected to arrive any day, and, by the end of the month, the new driver will be ready for work. The first large shipment of fruit boxes from the works of the British Columbia Manufacturing Company of Lulu Island, this city, was made on Monday.

H. B. Shadwell, of the Dominion customs service, an old-time resident of this city, has gone to Bennett in the civil service as preventive officer. B. Keefer the newly appointed resi-

fied, and he and Special Constable Mc- peditiously as possible. Mr. Henderson night. Engineer Keefer took charge of Lean had a coffin made and went to the said they would be ready inside of a the department of public works offices on

In the final draft of stations adopted by the Methodist conference, Victoria dis-

Victoria Metropolitan-Elliot S. Rowe; Victoria Centennial-William H. Barraclough, and Cornelius Bryant, superannucific railway, the engineers under the di- ated; Victoria West-John D. P. Knox; James Bay-Robert Hughes; Victoria Japsetting stakes to show the cuts and fills anese Mission-Under Superintendent, Met-

Saanich-Joseph W. Winslow. Cowichan-George H. Osborne and A. Seymour.

Mount Sicker and Lumber Camps-Charles W. Nelson.

Salt Spring Island-R. J. Irwin Nanaimo, Wallace street-W. Waller Paer; Nanaimo, Haliburton street-James Calvert; Nanaimo Japanese Mission-To be supplied under superintendent Wallace

Wellington-James Hicks. Cumberland-William Hicks; Cumberland Japanese Mission-Under Superintendent

John P. Hicks, chaplain to the Wesley-

fire hall and library, tenders for which Following the reading of the final draft will shortly be invited. It is also re- of stations, balloting took place for the ported that the new freight shed near election of chairmen and secretaries of the

The foreign secretary of the Chinese Reform Asociation, A. W. Cumyou, says that the family of the Washington, D.C. Chinese newspaper editor whom the Chinese minister at Washington instructbecause their bread winner in America was a member of an anti-Dowager Empress club, have been overwhelmed with gifts of money from Chinese reformers residing in America. The total amount runs over \$1,000, and with this money the family have been able to buy their

way out of prison. The funeral of the late George Cottingham, who died at the City. Hospital on Friday from injuries received in the burning of his house, was held on Monday

afternoon. A well-worded and largely signed anfi-Mongolian petition has been received from Victoria by Mayor Garden, with the request that he obtain further signatures for it in this city. It is addressed to the Governor-General.

The movement for building an Episcopal church for Fairview has reached a further stage, the site having now been acquired, partly by purchase, partly by Police Officers Preston and Waddell

ter will, according to the arrangement

Thus would Canada's Premier-Laurier. C. F. Walker recently killed a snake, runs from this city to Murphy creek to the may be called the central part of the time been working at Captain Williams's stone quarry on the North Arm.

> coming, and promptly stepped under the in his abdomen, each of which was about in the city at most will take them, and At the regular fortnightly meeting of nothing more serious than a broken leg. coroner's jury was that the unfortunate following resolutions were passed: "Be man had died from self-inflicted wounds, it resolved that this council request the but a rider was added, strongly express- Dominion government to appoint a speing the opinion that the man should not | cial commission to enquire into the state have been removed to New Westminster of affairs regarding the extraordinary in the condition in which those wounds proportion of Asiatics to the white population, and the consequent injury to the

The death of James Macnamara, at very existence of the white man; also

Commander Hay, of the R. M. S. beautifully situated. Until about a such a plan is feasible, and if so the early as 1848. When the Fraser river black swans on his last voyage. The ston as matron, whose heart was in the mensyll make the track, fence it in and came north, staying a short time in Vancouver, from the Melbourne Zoologibirds are a present to the Stanley Park, y's birthday. Helmets and ball pouches a duty I owe to my heighbors to tell welfare of the Indians, and especially construct a grand stand.

Victoria and then taking up his residence in this place. He became chief small bear cub sent there by the park

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dent engineer of the department of Do-! by

EADACHE.

MAFEKING RELIEVED.

News of the relief of Mafeking arrived

from the seat of war Friday, therefore one of the most remarkable sieges in modern history is at end. The town was invested by the Boers on the 13th day of October, 1899, and was originally provisioned for a six weeks' siege, so that a fair estimate of what the garrison has done in the way of foraging for itself or of the privations which it has been compelled to endure may be made. A magnificent exhibition of patience and valor has been given to the world by Col. Baden-Powell and his heroic garrison, composed almost entirely of colonials and natives, who have patriotically taken up arms for the purpose of assisting in the defence of their country. No accurate estimate has ever been made of the number of the besieged, but there is no doubt whatever that it was at least only but a very small fraction of the besieging forces, giving one more illustration of the impregnability of even moderately fortified places when held by the combatants had been reversed and the British had failed to take Kimberley. Ladysmith and Mafeking what a target the nation would have been for king was first invested the resources of Baden-Powell's forces were deficient in arms, in ammunition, and in almost everything else essential under the circumstances, but by the military genius, practical good sense and alldays of the siege-was never in any real danger of capture.

From the fact that the garrison was to the dire extremeties to which the heroes of Ladysmith were, as men only in a fairly good physicial state would be capable of undertaking the task

sonal security, ordered the rations that had been originally ordered to be multiweeks the chief support of life had been mule meat and mush manufactured from oatmeal husks. Throughout the long siege the garrison had endured almost incessant bombardment and had made siegers and no doubt filled their minds with a wholesome respect for the prowess of the defenders and for the resource of their commander. Disease must have been ever present and was probably more dreaded than the guns of the enemy, yet any request from the commander-in-chief to hold out yet a longer always met with a cheerful response. Another remarkable fact about this siege which will go down to history is that the natives of the surrounding country apparently preferred to share the hardships of the garrison rather than submit themand when they applied for protection not one was ever turned away.

No siege of modern times can be compared with that of Mafeking, and comparisons with those of ancient history are scarcely apropos, for they had not to if it were possible to borrow the money, contend with modern artillery in those days. The name of Mafeking will live successfully compete with the C.P.R. said at Clinton that he proposed to raise in history and its heroic commander has and pay interest on the cost of its con- \$20,000,000 to build railways was incorachieved enduring fame.

THE MEN TO ELECT.

tion in any way representative of Tur- such a reckless man. nerism. We have not a word to say against Mr. Turner personally; as a man we admire him and believe that he is regarded by all who have had any dealings with him in a business or any think it has a grievance against some other way as a gentleman upon whom one or some public body because there is Pasha, of Turkey, arrived here last night not a shadow of suspicion can be cast; in this country a factor in politics known on the Hamburg-American steamship Aug-

thereof. On account of the reasons we have mentioned we do not think Mr. Turner can be relied on to keep only these objects in view, and as for Mr. McPhillips, as he says himself, he is and as his party want more of such at Ottawa than they are likely to get for many years, we have no doubt that his wisdom and eloquence would be much appreciated at the capital of the Do-

a few resolute men and of the utter in- ing to follow him in the extreme stand Tories, but the tall chimneys were never offensive campaign. If the position of of his platform. We do not believe that known until, as Sir Charles Tupper said, (Mr. Foster) said that there should be dorse, for instance, the proposal to enact and re-enact anti-Mongolian legislation; to defy not only the Dominion govthe scoffers and jeerers of the continental doubt that mehod of procedure appeals and for almost every other section of properly performed by the privileges and the continental doubt that mehod of procedure appeals the continental doubt the continent doubt the c nations, and possibly for the newspapers to some minds, but is it the most effecdid not rise, but the cost of living did; of a people nearer home. When Mafe- tive way of dealing with the matter on and when protests were made and the place were very small indeed; Col. of opinion in this province? We do not tection for labor, it was easy to import land should make the fullest and most who is governed by reason rather than places of the dissatisfied ones. impulse can think so. Unfortunately, But the laboring men as a class were the members of parliament from the not the only people that were appealed eastern part of Canada, upon whom the. to at that time. The farmers were told government rely for their support, do that as the manufacturers prospered the round ability of the commander, the not understand this question of Mongol- population of the cities would increase place at least until within the last few ian immigration as we do here. It is an and the demand for farm produce would undoubted fact that the government be such as had never before been known certainly gain more politically by taking was a temporary and unhealthy growth action-but for the opposition of many of manufactures, it is true, but the able to surround and take prisoner a Eastern members who have consciencomparatively large number of Boers tious and religious scruples to increasing only a few days ago, the conclusion is the tax on Chinese or in any way renatural that they had not been reduced stricting the immigration to this country of Japanese. No matter what government were in power the same feeling would exist in parliament; and it would seem to be the reasonable course to adopt some means to bring effectively to which they so brilliantly accomplished. the attention of these representatives One of the notable things in connect the dangers which confront this province ada, where the population should be intion with siege is that the son of Lord from the evils complained of rather than creasing with such strides? For many Salisbury. Lord Edward Cecil, was one to, as it were, defy them and rouse a years we actually failed to hold the raof the garrison, and but for the fact feeling of antagonism which it might be tural increase which our population that when he entered the place he, on difficult to allay. A measure will be should show, although the growth from bilty and on his per- laid before parliament this session, we immigration must have been consider. Pacific Coast in July and will likely go understand, bearing on this matter and able. About that time the farmers as going as far in the direction of further | well as the labor men concluded that they restriction of Chinese immigration as should be organized into a special poplied five times, there might have been the sentiments of the followers of the litical class in order to secure their a different tale to tell about the little government will permit and possibly taktown. As it is, for months the inhabiling such measures to check an Oriental headway, and now the Patrons of Intrade of \$297,932,000, an increase of form a party that shall have for its Financial Crisis Approaching—Enormous tants had been on short rations and for invasion generally as the exigencies of dustry are no longer a factor in the po- \$42,875,000 over the same time last posed bill is not satisfactory it will enty the provinces. remain to us to keep up the agitation assertion of the Premier that the C.P.R. many successful sorties against the be- is at the bottom of the alleged unwillingness of the government to take action towards the restriction of Chinese immigration because it would injure their steamship trade is simply childish, but is fully in accord with the policy of apwhich has been characteristic of Mr.

he would borrow twenty million dollars umbia Legislature which is to be electin England, build railroads to compete ed on June 9th, because the issues are the loan, and that no more would the the field. In Ralph Smith the miners cry of "No money" be heard in the of Nanaimo have a representative who selves to the tender mercies of the Boers, treasury. We do not believe there is one member of Mr. Martin's cabinet who Canada, and would be an ornament to believes that British Columbia could at the present time borrow twenty millions of dollars in England or any other country at a rate of interest so low that we could raise the money to pay it, or that, we could build a railroad that could report published in the Colonist that he by the law. struction. We hope the members of the rect. He said he proposed to borrow How Dr. Chase government and those who are appealing \$5,000,000 or \$6,000,000 for the purto the people as its supporters realise the pose of constructing the Coast-Kootenay position in which they are being placed road and that the feeling of the country The Times anticipated the argument by the Premier. There are many men generally was in favor of this enterprise. that might be used against its position of ability and common sense amongst Mr. Martin also said that the sentiment in supporting two of the government, them, and they cannot possibly believe in Vancouver was that Victoria should candidates in Victoria, and in reply we that Mr. Martin is sincere in his utter- have the benefit of connection with this have merely to say that we regard it ances, but if they believe him to be sin- railway when it is built. We do not to be not only the duty of the people of cere, that only makes it the more appar- agree with the Premier and his followers Victoria to accomplish the defeat of the ent that he is not to be trusted with the as to the feasibility of the government government led by Mr. Martin, but to leadership of the government, as there of British Columbia building this line, do all in their power to guard against are no bounds to the evils which may but there is nothing to be gained by misthe return to power of an administra- result from the possession of power by representation and we cheerfully draw

Martin's present campaign.

THE LABOR VOTE.

Our morning contemporary seems to but the record of the governments of as the labor vote, and it asks why such uste Victoria.

should be cast forth now and never moving inequalities that are inimical to more be heard of. We believe that the the welfare of the people known, rightly government will be defeated and that or wrongly, as the working classes. We Messrs. Yates, Brown, Helmcken and have never heard it seriously contended Hall are men of sufficient independence that the working men were not quite as and sound common sense to support a capable of arriving at conclusions on the government formed solely for the pur- questions of the day as any other section pose of advancing the interests of Brit- or class, but they are not banded toish Columbia and giving a stable, pro- gether for the purpose of arriving at gressive administration, irrespective of conclusions; they are combined for the the political affiliations of the members purpose of endeavoring to have the conclusions at which they have arrived embodied in the statutes of the country.

It would no doubt be well for the coun-

try if there were no such incongruities in our political life as what are known as "class votes," for they are constantly above everything a Liberal-Conservative, being catered to by demagogues and other unscrupulous men, and it was because all sorts of things were continually promised to catch what is known as the labor vote, and conveniently forgotten as soon as the vote had been cast, that labor parties have been organized. It is No doubt Messrs. Brown and Yates perfectly true that a special appeal was have nominally endorsed the platform of made to the workingmen at the time of the whole case, said that it was apparthe Premier, in the one case by consent- the introduction of the National Policy. ing to accept a portfolio in his cabinet They were told wonderful stories of tall and in the other by appealing for endor- chimneys and tall wages by the demasation as his supporter, but we cannot gogues who were then perambulating the believe for a moment that they are will- country and were at that time known as and searching character, so that the he takes in some of the so-called planks built and the tall wages were never ished. (Cheers.) The member for York men of their moderate views will en- the National Policy was swept out of an enquiry, and that the opposition was existence by the advent of the Laurier government. Under the National Policy Having decided that an enquiry was there was no protection for the workmen, but there was for the manufacturer which there is practically no difference strikes occurred, as there was no prothink so, and we do not believe any man men from foreign countries to take the

would be willing to act—and they would in the history of the Dominion. There period of increase of business was very the ballot maintained at all hazards and short, and the last condition of the at all cost." country generally was worse than the first, and, as a matter of fact, during all the years of the National Policy nearly every city in Eastern Canada, with the exception of two or three of the larger ones, such as Toronto and Montreal, reference of the West Huron and Brockshowed a decrease or were stationary in ville elections case to a committee on population. Was that a satisfactory con- privileges and elections. dition of affairs in a country like Can- ment was defeated by 43 for to 86

The history of Canada shows that the until we secure the full measure of attempts to secure special representaprotection we consider necessary. The tion in parliament for any particular section of the community have not met with much success. All thinking men, whether they belong to the so-called laboring classes or to the business classes or to Lowenberg, Harris & Co. was continued. the leisure classes or to the scheming classes, have their political predilections, and when it comes to the point it is exceedingly hard to break away from them. peal to prejudice rather than reason Men will stick by their party, hence the weakness of the labor party as a political factor in this or any other coun-The reports of Mr, Martin's speech at try. There will probably be one or two Clinton set forth that the Premier said labor representatives in the British Colwith the C.P.R. and make such profit for the most part local ones and we have out of them as to more than pay back some strong, trustworthy labor men in would do honor to any constituency in any deliberative body, and those who have heard him in the House will not be surprised to be told that it would be futile to put up any man in opposition to

attention to this mistake.

INDEMNITY CLAIMS.

Judicial Enquiry

Will Be Made Into the Brock ville and West Huron Elections.

Irregularities Must Be Stopped and the Wrongdoers Punished.

(Special to the Times.) Ottawa, May 18.-Hon. G. E. Foster, who followed T. D. Craig in the House of Commons, spoke in favor of a commission of enquiry into the West Huron and Brockville elections case.

Sir Wilfrid Lanrier after reviewing ent that for years there had been ballot stuffing and gross irregularities in elections. It was to be seen in the press. in the courts, in fact in the air. This called for an investigation of a thorough ment was ready to do its part. (Cheers.) necessary, what was the tribunal that should do the work? It could not be cial enquiry (cheers) of the fullest and most complete character. Immediately a tribunal composed of judges of the complete and most searching enquiry into all cases that have been brought to the attention of the House, to the press and to the court, and what has not yet come to the attention of either, so as to throw the searchlight of the law on all wrong-doing and eradicate this evil from the land. (Cheers.) He stated last year that the sanctity of the ballot would have to be maintained, and he would repeat that again. (Cheers.) He did not want power in any other way but that. "We," said the Premier in conclusion. "are determined to have the sanctity of

Sir Chas. Tupper in reply said that the Premier was forced by the Conservative party to grant a commission. After some remarks by Messrs. Mu lock, Quinn and Clancy, the Houses divided on Mr. Borden's amendment for

ment. It was a party vote. The House adjourned at 6:20 a.m. Coming West.

Lord and Lady Minto will start for the

Trade of the Dominion.

The trade figures for the Dominion for the ten months ending April 30th last Hawaiian Bill by the congress, the vot- property are going up. Imperial policy will allow. If the pro- litical life of the Dominion or of any of year. Imports were increased by over \$24,000,000, and exports be over \$18.-000,000. The duty was \$23,376,000, an increase of \$3,214,000.

NEW TRIAL ORDERED.

(Special to the Times.) Ottawa, May 18.-In the Supreme Court to-day argument in Dunsmuir vs. half white) and one of the whites has advantage, these differences will not lead Mr. Aylesworth concluding. Shortly af- the way to the happy land. 'ter 1 o'clock Mr. Blake, Q.C., opened for the respondent and proceeded up to be held to-night at the drill shed under and that the only chance of Japan bethe adjournment for lunch.

When the court resumed the Chief Jus- Congress is also trying its 'prentice approaching financial crisis. tice announced that they did not wish hand on governing these colonies on the "It is reported that there is an enormto hear further argument, as their lord- liquor question, having prohibited the ous deficit in the budget of this year ships all agreed that there was evidence sale of liquor in saloons. How much of which, it is reported, will be \$40,000,000. that should have been submitted to a this is playing to the galleries we do jury, and a new trial was properly grant. not yet know, but the intereference of the ed. As the amount sued for was large, National Legislature in such affairs is meet the current expenses for Japan's however, the reasons for their decision would be put in writing and formal interference is supposed to have been in- to-day. People are already highly taxed,

AFTER CHINESE.

Montreal, May 19.-The civic authorities are pushing cases against Chinese for non-payment of the laundry tax, and in many cases Chinamen have been sent to jail. Over a hundred delinquents appeared before the recorder yesterday afternoon, but judgment against them was suspended. It is stated the Celestials have the necessary fifty dollars to pay The Premier said last night that the the tax, but will not pay it until forced

Conquers Cataarh

An Ottawa Man Given Up to Die by the Doctors Was Saved by Dr. Chase's Catarrh Cure-A Chronic Case of 19 Years' Standing. __o__

If Dr. Chase had never written his fam-

ous Recipe Book, his great prescription for the Cure of Catarrh would be enough to perpetuate his name to future generanine out of every ten persons has the catarrh taint to a greater or less extent. Dr. Chase's Catarrh cure has proven its virtue as a radical cure for masal and Turkish Admiral Arrives to Arrange a Settlement.

(Associated Press.)

New York, May 19.—Admiral Ahmed Pasha, of Turkey, arrived here last night on the Hamburg-American steamship Auguste Victoria.

It has been announced that he would settled by the state of the other islands. The suburbs are fast building up again, as the owners are being kept off the burnt districts for fear of plague germs.

The war with the Boers continues to be the chief topic of interest and the longer have any backing and spitting, and am perfectly cured. The doctors hurnt out my throat three times for the disease."

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Hawaiian

Votes Given to Natives and Portuguese-The Sale of Liquor

Business Picking Up After the Plague-Building at Hono-

lulu.

(Special Correspondence of the Times) Honolulu, April 29.—The surging of political parties is beginning to be felt and discussed. Owing to the striking out of the property qualification in the tric cars. Sugar stocks and all kinds of main objective point the ousting of the present government, and the substituting therefor a regime, which shall consist mainly of the Kanakas and Portuguese. As they will far out-number all other voters, it is impossible to foresee the complications this will lead to. They

have already named their first mayor (a may squabble over points of strategical been named as the Moses who is to lead A mass meeting of the citizens is to

the auspices of the Republican party. resented by the people, especially as such large army and navy is the question of judgment would not be given until next stigated by the moss-backs whose ideas and the taxes collected from foreign on some subjects are (like all isolated merchants have fallen below the esticommunities) many years behind the mates. The minister of finance says

> Some people (notably Alex. Young, Minister of Interior, and a former em- after the Chinese war. Foreign banks ployee of the Barclay Sound mills, now say that Japan is being drained of gold, a millionaire), predict a great future for these islands, but I cannot see what is \$8,000,000 have gone out since the Chinto make it. Sugar is still, and always will be, much the largest export. The available lands for this product are mostly taken up, so that the amount cannot be largely increased.

A "small farmer" class cannot do anything here in competition with the Chinese and Japanese. Outside of Honolulu and some other small towns, there are practically only the officers of the plantations and the laborers. The great bulk of these are Chinese and Japs. Almost everything has to be imported. The rice used by the Asiatics is grown here, where they get two crops a year, so that rice land is in demand and commands a good rental, i.e., from \$17 to \$25 an acre per annum. A few hundred bags of coffee are sent away, but sugar forms about eleven-twelfths of the total exports.

The plague is over and the port will be declared clean at the end of the month. The town is holding jubilee at the prospect of freedom again and busions.
Especially here in Canada where about ness is coming forward with a bound. Crowds of drays are waiting at the wharf this morning with goods for the

which he was a member is such that it is not only our opinion, but practically should exist. It is probably here because the voice of the entire province, that the party which is now represented by party which is now represented by perform; that by banding together they property of American missionaries in Turkey.

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Cotton, of Cotton & Neil's foundry with more to come.

A surprising and pleasing sight to the newcomer is the prevalence of flowers and flower-girls in the streets, where the girls sit on the sidewalks and make leis, lays, or wreaths of flowers for the hats and necks by the dozen. They are put on friends as a farewell gift when leaving on steamers, and you will many times see some favorite covered with leis. It is a beautiful way of manifest ing their regard.

Another innovation I noticed at a ball the other night was that music was supplied by a native band, and fine music for dancing it was. In the last figure of the lancers the band sang as well as played, and it had a splendid effect. The hall was crowded, thought it was a spacious room.

Wheels are more used here than at any place I've seen, and the automobile may be seen gliding along noise lessly over the smooth streets. What we want most now is a good system of elec-

RUSSIA AND JAPAN.

Deficit in the Budget.

(Associated Press)

New York, May 19.-A dispatch to the Herald from Yokohama says: "The best informed people are of the

opinion that although Japan and Russia to war, and that Corea will be the buffer state between the two powers for years. ing pushed into war is by the possible

Just where the money is coming from to that the present hard times in Japan are due to the reaction from over-speculation but the Japanese officials state that only

"On the whole it is believed that the able men of the Japanese government can restrain the country from entering a damaging war, without more serious provocation than Russia is likely to give for the next two years."



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The Band Through

Yesterday a the city was ejoicing over early yesterday and bulletined of Mafeking. which marked and of the reli denced yesterd the tidings of garrison await was that of th over two hun Powell has he

Victoria has recently of that there was going about the tion than was casions. The formed in unfu ing buildings, marvellous, and news was first street was a bl to the other, of carrying a adornment.

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ple by the str A deafening c the riotous C other noise an on in shouts. bagpipes from Foresters' H only as an u general clamo So great w crowd was a was on the bandsmen sor in the uproar. Dickenson, w his capacious ers swathed i two Union mouth, compl the crowd int little fox terr labelled "Litt much attentio Then came its band and body of men parade in Vic Kay, in comr was given Mafeking by command. S turned out a elicited warr through the s' full drill orde pearance on 1 tify the pride officer takes

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Behind the Boys' Brigad in marching strides in the their older pr where a halt were given f then the part the fireworks. In front of annopriately for the occas Queen and the bonfire had b o'clock this w the word Pres fabric to fall lost upon the

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Baden-Powell How Victoria Celebrated the Relief of Mafeking Last

Honoring

Evening.

Fireworks, Firecrackers and Bon-

firesAccentuate the Joy of

Citizens.

Through the Streets - Notes

well has held against overwhelming

Victoria has had so many experiences recently of celebrating glorious news.

tion than was the case on former oc-

casions. The feats which were per-

formed in unfurling the flags and drap-

ing buildings, etc., were little short of

marvellous, and half an hour after the

news was first bulletined Government

street was a blaze of color from one end

part as a body in the general rejoicing.

Followed by an immense throng they

araded the streets, stopping at the dif-

erent corners and rendering patriotic

oria, but the boys thought the occasion

fitting to give him a Mafeking interlude.

ecuted a jig in honor of the occasion.

bute his or her quota to the general re-

ing mass of humanity, traffic along it be-

row lane which was swept clear of peo-

ple by the street cars in their progress.

other noise and conversation was carried

on in shouts. Even the droning of the

bagpipes from a stand in front of the

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officer takes in his men. Behind the militia garrison came the the extreme. strides in their efforts to keep pace with on Yates street. heir older prototypes. At the City Hall, where a halt was called, three cheers then the parade was dismissed to view the fireworks.

In front of the fire hall, which was abric to fall—an omen which was not the fleet on the trip, the step would seem city has been as fete all day. All stores were closed, crowds were to be seen on

from the roof of the Market Hall by Hitt Bros., who at the shortest notice prepared a very creditable display, terminating with a set piece, the single word, Mafeking.

The day was replete with incidents. which if collected together, would fill an ordinary issue of the Times. Few of these are given as typical of all.

Trudging bravely along through the dust at the heels of Col. Gregory in the evening parade was a little artilleryman whose limited proportions and completed outfit won him an ovation all along the line. The little chap (a son of Artist Blair) reported in due form at the orderly room, and marched with the men until the parade was dismissed.

A son of Gunner Bidhdale, of No. 1 The Band and Military Parade Co., also attracted much attention. He was clad in a complete suit of khaki and rode at the head of the procession on a

None of the young men of the city celebrated the occasion more sincerely Yesterday afternoon and last evening than Provincial Librarian Schoefield he city was once more turned over to and his brother, K. Schoefield, of the oicing over the glorious news which government printing office. The relief arly yesterday afternoon was received of Mafeking meant to them not only a and bulletined by the Times of the relief British victory, but the release of their brother, who belongs to one of the ir-Mafeking. The same enthusiasm regular corps which have been shut up which marked the surrender of Cronje for seven months in the little town in and of the relief of Ladysmith was evi- Bechuanaland.

ed yesterday, for surely never was The first message to leave Victoria of tidings of rescue for a beleaguered a congratulatory nature was from Col. on awaited more feverishly than Gregory, officers and men of the Fifth as that of the little outpost which for Regiment. It was dispatched before 3 er two hundred days Col. Badeno'clock and was as follows:

Victoria. B. C., May 18th. Col. Baden-Powell, Mafeking: Fifth Regiment Canadian Artillery, Victhat there was perhaps less hesitation in | toria, British Columbia, sends greeting to

going about the welcome task of decora- you and your gallant garrison. Mayor Hayward, who promptly remembered Sir George White when Ladysmith was relieved, was not forgetful of Powell yesterday. He sent the following cable to the hero of Mafeking:

Victoria, B. C., May 18th. o the other, while no flag pole capable | Col. Baden-Powell, Mafeking:

carrying a banner was without its Citizens of Victoria, British Columbia, ongratulate your heroes upon the tri-As usual the Fifth Regiment band was umphant termination of the bravest deamong the first organizations to take fence in the century's history.

CHARLES HAYWARD,

Capt. Bryon Drake, who marched with his company last night, is well acquainted with Col. Baden-Powell, having attended the same school as that officer Consul Smith had invited the band in England. The ex-students of the ack on the ocsasion of the fall of Preschool made up a purse of two thousand pounds, which they dispatched to Mafeking for the benefit of the men serving under their old schoolmate.

waving British and American flags The ensign which was presented by The newspaper offices were similarily little baby Irving, daughter of Mr. Jusrenaded, and it was while the band tice Irving, hung from the orderly room was playing in front of these that a fea- window all last evening and will be on ure was added to the impromptu parade view at the benefit concert to-night. It which would be impossible excepting in is a handsome Canadian flag, 18 feet garrison town. A large body of ma- long, bearing the inscription "Presented nes, sailors and soldiers made their ap- to the Fifth Regiment, C.A., by Diana arance bearing on their shoulders an Ogilvy Irving, in commemoration of the outh looking individual whom Jack, gallant defence of Mafeking."

oe and Tommy, in their love for a mas- The little patriot has had the flag cot, had seized upon to typify the race ready for presentation for weeks and fif-which Baden-Powell has withstood so teen minutes after the receipt of the The unwilling victim duly plac- glorious news it was in the hands of the rded, was forced into the centre of a colonel of the regiment. Mrs. Irving alircle, and while the band played "St. so presented the regiment with a red en Patrick's Day in the Morning," the good | sign 18 feet long, and this yesterday flew natured fellows, whose comrades have from the flagpole just below the Jack.

heen spilling their blood unstintedly for Immediately on receipt of the news all the flag throughout South Africa, ex- of the school children gathered in the yards and sung the National Anthem. When the band moved on the improvised Two new flags presented to the North Boer was dragged along, while the re- Ward school by Trustee McCandless mainder of the company followed, ex- were unfurled for the first time yesterecuting movements peculiar to the bar- day. One was hoisted by Miss Edith Catterall and the other by Percival Mc-A brief respite for dinner followed. Candless. The new flag pole at the Victhis procession, and then the city seem- toria West school was employed for the ed to empty itself on to the streets, every | first time yesterday—an event which will | man, woman and child bound to contribecome history in the annals of the

oicing. Business was practically sus-The one thing which was lacking to ended, most of the merchants turning make this year's celebration of the the key in their doors and joining their Queen's birthday a record breaker has families on the street. Long before 8 at least been supplied. The relief of tons take their victories as well as their the Queen," "Rule Britannia" and o'clock Government street was a surg- Mafeking will give a splendid fillip to pleasure was well illustrated at Esqui-

school.

the demonstration next week. ng possible only by means of the nar-The unselfish efforts of Chief Deasy and his men to contribute to the happiness of every one was much appreciat A deafening cannonade of firecrackers of ed. The fire brigade labored assiduousthe riotous Chinese type drowned every ly to make the wind-up of the demonstration appropriate and their efforts

were crowned with complete success.

Here and there little things happen-

Foresters' Hall could be distinguished ed which showed the temper of the peo-Whenever the National Anthem was reached on the band programme it crowd was aware of it the procession was on them the instruments of the was on them, the instruments of the this token of respect was lacking it genpandsmen sounding faint as tin whistles erally arose from thoughtlessness. Somein the uproar. At the head marched Mr. times it arose from other reasons and Dickenson, with his patriotic bull dog, the crowd were quick to detect when this was the case. In front of the police statwo Union Jacks were borne in his remove his headdress when the band mast of some high admiral." mouth, completing a picture which sent struck up the National Anthem. Some the crowd into transport of delight. A sailors noticing it approached the man-iittle fox terrier similarly adorned and "Take off your bonnet, you bloomin" labelled "Little Bobs" also attracted bloke" was the way they drew his attention to the omission. The man hesitated Then came the Fifth Regiment with and a moment later his Christy was bes band and officers, and behind them a ing reduced to an unrecognizable mass

ody of men seen for the first time on under the patriotic heels of the tars. parade in Victoria streets. To Col. Mc- The whole way in which Jack entered words "Mafeking is relieved" flashed Kay, in command of A Co., R.C.R., it into the spirit of the affair was of es- over the C. P. R. wire in just seven He watches the struggles of other men was given to celebrate the relief of pecial interest to visitors who are not as minutes from London to Rossland, at Mafeking by the initial parade of his familiar as Victorians with the men who 1.25 p.m. command. Short as the notice was he have been called into requisition so often Instanly the news was telephoned to uned out a company last night which in the hour of the nation's need. There Mayor Goodeve, and by him to Chief elicited warm applause as they swung is a simplicity, almost juvenility about Guthrie. The fire bell began ringing furi- For heaven takes care of the lazy ones, through the streets. They turned out in Jack's way of celebrating which makes ously. The whole population, knowing full drill order with arms, and their ap- the big hearted fellows favorites with by instinct that this was the signal of And why should he worry, and bustle, and earance on parade was such as to jus- every one. The scenes on the Esquimalt good news, rushed to Columbia avenue. tify the pride which their commanding cars last night at the fag end of the The message of the fire bell was taken

Boys' Brigade, the manly little fellows In adition to the bonfire in front of the ed back their joyous toots. In what marching order, taking marvellous market hall smaller ones blazed at points seemed less than no time crowds lined

on the reserve, under the direction of crackers were shooting in all directions. were given for Col. Baden-Powell and then the parade was dismissed to view Queen's Birthday celebration were dashed along the street with horses clad

the national emblem. annopriately draped and illuminated bunting on the sealers in the upper harbor day, and they were given a half holi-bunting on the sealers in the upper harbor yesterday prompts the general hope bonfire had been arranged for, and at 9 bonfire had been arranged for, and at 9 bonfire had been arranged for, and at 9 that steps are taken to have them lavish brought the total to about 600, and these waving little flags joined in 0 clock this was ignited. A post bearing the word Pretoria was hoisted on the ton word Pretoria was hoisted on the top, tors will be visiting Macaulay Point the principal streets. Every team and horse it and this was the first part of the first day and will have a capital view of in town was pressed into service, and the shrip to the first day and will have a capital view of city has been as fate all day. All stores

After the bonfire had died away an The stolid, serious, way in which Bri- the principal corners singing "God Save

Nervous Debility

may be caused by over-work, worry, mental strain, or excesses of almost any nature. Very frequently it is one of the distressing after effects of la grippe. But whatever the cause a debilitated, nervous system means that the nerves lack nutrition. Feed the tired and jaded nerves and life will renew its joys for you.

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills

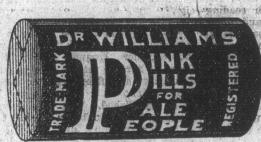
for Pale People

is the best nerve food and most valuable tonic known to science. Merit, and merit alone, has given these pills a larger sale than any other medicine in the world. Through the use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills hundreds of thousands of tired, and jaded, despondent men and women have been made bright, active,

work-loving people. But you must get the genuine—imitations are always a source of disappointment, and a waste of money.

WEAK AND NERVOUS.

Mr. Austin Fancy is a well known blacksmith living at Baker Settlement, a hamlet about ten miles from Bridgewater, N. S. Mr. Fancy is well known in the locality in which he lives. He is another of the legion whose restoration to health adds to the popularity of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. Mr. Fancy related his story of illness and renewed health to a reporter of the Enterprise as follows:—"During the last winter, owing I suppose to overwork and impure blood, I became very much reduced in flesh, and had severe pains in the muscles all over my body. I felt tired and nervous all the time, had no appetite and often felt so low spirited that I wished myself in another world. Some of the time, necessity compelled me to undertake a little work in my blacksmith shop, but I was not fit for it, and after doing the job, would have to lie down; indeed I often felt like fainting. I was advised to try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, and after using a couple of boxes, I felt a decided relief. The pains began to abate, and I felt again as though life was not all dreariness. By the time I had used six boxes I was as well as ever, and able to do a hard day's work at the forge without fatigue, and those who know anything about a blacksmith's work will knew what this means. Those who are not well will make no mistake in looking for health through the medium of Dr.



Pink colored pills in glass jars, or in any loose form, or in boxes that do not bear the full name "Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People, are not Dr. Williams'.

The genuine are put up in packages resembling the engraving on the left, with wrapper printed in red.

Sold by all dealers in medicine or direct from the Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont., at 50 cents a box or six boxes for \$2.50.

malt. Everything at the naval town moved along in the regulation channels in which the city band, the local comas if to intimate to the world that a pany of the Rocky Mountain Rangers British victory was so common that it and others took part, could hardly be classed among the notable events. The note of exultation in the voices of the officers to whom the immediately on its receipt, showed, however, how deeply they participate in the

The bugle band of the Fifth Regiment and also of "A" Co. R. C. R. were on parade and helped to swell the paeans

of victory. Half an hour after the receipt of the news, the linemen of the telephone company nailed a flag to the very tip of regiment. one of the longest poles in the city-thus ers swathed in the national ensign, while rion last night a foreigner refused to making it in every sense "fit to be the And now for Pretoria!

CELEBRATIONS AT ROSSLAND. Rossland, May 18.—Patriotic joy burst forth in a sudden blaze to-day in Rossland when the news of the relief of Who never will work unless he must, Mafeking reached the city. The three

demonstration were often ludicrous in up by the steam whistles at the mines and the sides of the Red Mountain echo-Columbia avenue, Union Jacks were The new flag poles which the Indians hoisted and waved by hand and fire The fire apparatus turned out and adorned for the first time yesterday with in great Union Jacks, while smaller ones fluttered from their collars, the firemen The pretty effect produced by the yelling and waving their hats. The 470

"Soldiers of the Queen." This evening there was another parade

In Eastern Canada.

Montreal, May 19 .- The news of the Times was careful to dispatch the news relief of Mafeking was received with the Bronzed and Tired, but is Still wildest enthusiasm throughout Eastern Canada. The event was celebrated by common feeling of relief and satisfac- military parades, fireworks and other displays in many places.

Otter Again in Command. Toronto, May 19.—News has been received from Lieut.-Col. Otter that he was only eight days in the hospital, and that he has returned to the head of his

HOW WE ENVY HIM. Somerville Journal. Let other bards twang the harp in praise Of the man who loves to toil. Who is always at work at half-past four And who burns the midnight oil. Of the thoroughly lazy man,

With a calm, superior smile, For as long as they work, he knows he can rest,

And who loafs whenever he can.

And smoke his pipe meanwhile. And so it will always be; While he gets a good living free?

Is that of the lazy man, Who never will work unless he must, And who loafs whenever he can. He has no reason to lay up wealth; He has no need to save: For others will care for him all through

CASTORIA

And others will dig his grave.

For Infants and Children.

The Premier Returns

Confident of Carrying the Country.

Jas. B. Thompson, of Victoria, a Candidate in Alberni--Mr. Bryden's Platform.

Premier Martin returned last night from his tour of the Mainland, brown as a berry from exposure, he having travelled day to those employed on roads, and will over a great deal of country and addressed take up the matter of the trunk road beabout twenty open air meetings. He was tween Nanaimo and Comox, which the late in the best of health and spirits, however, Minister of Finance was to have looked and predicted that he would sweep the after, and complete it without delay.

An energetic policy for building railroads

He was met at the boat by a number of his supporters, when, after greetings, the divided support. party entered hacks and a procession was formed, which, headed by the City band, | marched by the principal streets to the committee rooms, where the Premier and Messrs. Hanna, Yates and Brown delivered short addresses. Owing to the patriotic celebration, the idea of holding a regular

meeting was abandoned. Messrs. Higgins, Hayward, and Fraser arrived home yesterday by the Willapa from the West Coast, having addressed a joint meeting of electors at San Juan on Thursday evening.

A special to the Times from Nanaimo says: "James B. Thompson, an assayer, who has resided in Victoria for the past year, passed through here yesterday afternoon on his way to Alberni, where he will enter the political race as a candidate for give his name. member of that district, as a Liberal-Conservative. Mr. Thompson resided in Alberni before going to Victoria, and has

many friends there." A dispatch from Fort Steele says: "J. R. Costigan, of Cranbrook, who has come out as an anti-Martin candidate, address-

"The restoration of responsible government and uncompromising opposition to Joseph Martin and the way in which the government has been run for the past two

He pledges himself to give his support, so far as a provincial member can, to a bill of similar nature to the "Natal Bill," excluding all cheap coolie labor that will come into direct competition with the white labor at present in the province, and he is of the opinion that such a measure would receive the support of the Imperial government.

Mr. Bryden is also heartily in accord with the principles of the referendum in measures of Importance. He favors a progressive policy of pro-

vincial development. He considers roads a necessity to those engaged in agricultural pursuits, and will work to have the district opened up. Mr. Bryden also favors a wage of \$2.50 per

throughout the province will have his un-

Mr. Bryden advocates a grant for maintaining a residental physician in the upper part of the district, and a continuance of the grant for fire protection and hospitals. He will urge the advisability of encouraging manufacturing industries, especially by inducing the starting of refineries and iron and steel works, enhancing the value of the raw material and providing profitable employment for the rising generation A convention of government supporters

is being held this afternoon at Duncans to select a candidate to contest that constituency for the administration. J. G. Brown to-day stated that there was a probability of a very strong man coming out in the government interest at Nanai-

mo, but that he was not yet at liberty to It is said that Duncan Rowan has accepted the government nomination for

Richmond. The postponed meeting of the opposition will be held at Spring Ridge on Monday

out as an anti-Martin candidate, addressed a small audience at Fort Steele last evening. He denounced Premier Martin in most bitter terms. While Mr. Costigan made an able plea for support, it was evident the audience was not in sympathy with him, save in his opinion of Mr. Martin. Fort Steele favors Wm. Fernie."

John Bryden's address to the electors of

the possible ate that only nce the Chin-

likely to give

This Man. do, Mar. 6, '98.

ent stamp for your lost. I have used lure in years, and ast in the market. n bottle, for horses. GE BROWN.

PALLS, VT.

TAR TO MAY

Death of Munkacsy

Famous Hungarian Painter and His Remarkable Career--Died in a Mad House.

Was Creator of Two of the World's Greatest Pictures of Christ.

Mihaly (Anglice Michael) Munkacsy, the celebrated Hungarian painter, who died in a madhouse at Bonn last week, was born in Munkacz, Hungary, on Oetober 10th, 1844. The original family name was Lieb, but when Hungary was mander. In 1896, the millennial rear of recognized as an independent kingdom Hungary, Munkacsy returned to his naevery Hungarian citizen received the right to choose a distinctively Hungarian name, and the Lieb family, loyal Hungarians, though of German descent, adopted a modification of the name of their town. His mother died soon after Munkacsy's birth; his father, subordinate in the Austrian customs service, joined the Kossuth rebellion, and after its failure was thrown into prison by the Russians, where he died. Michael, at that time four years old, and the youngest of five destitute orphans, was adopted by an aunt who lived at Czarba. During that stormy revolutionary period, when government of any kind was loose and powerless in Hungary, the country was infested with marauding bands, who spared no parties or persons. The story goes that one night robbers, in order to plunder the house of his aunt, murdered all its occupants except the child Michael, who was found next morning sleeping amid the scene of blood and ruin.

an uncle, Stephen Roeck, himself a broken man from the hardships he had suffered in the war. When Michael was eight years old he was apprenticed to a carpenter, with whom he worked hard and faithfully for six years. Michaei's first experience with colors was obtained in painting the outside of a humble cottage, and he amused himself in leisure moments by drawing upon smooth boards such sketches as were suggested by his surroundings. His talent in this direction being speedily recognized by the carpenter, the boy was permitted to devote himself chiefly to the more decorative part of the shop's work, such as the painting of gay designs upon fancy articles of furniture. Until the end of his period of apprenticeship, when he was between fourteen and fifteen years old, Munkacsy had never had an oppor-But tunity to learn to read or write. then his own, to acquiring his long dewrought their enect upon his health, and he had a long attack of illness. It is said that it was while recovering from this, when he was amusing himself by drawing upon boards which he held upon his len the the matter, including the daily and other himself by drawing upon boards which he held upon his len the the matter, including the daily and other himself by drawing upon boards which he held upon his len the the matter, including the daily and other newspapers and periodicals, both religious and secular. The total number of provided by the V. & S. railway and three brothers, James Mann, of Mirked & Mirked & Mann, of Mirked & Mann, of Mirked & Mann, of Mirked & Mann, of Mirked & Mirked his lap, that he made his final decision to become a painter.

He was then taken and cared for by

Harships of His Youth.

The first lessons he took were at the College of Arad, from a portrait painter named Szamosy. From there he started off on foot for Pesth, making many sketches and portraits by the way to pay for his food and lodgings. and, hav ing reached the city, was able to sell some of his work and take a few lessons from the landscape painter Ligeti. From Pesth he went to study art in Vienna, returning to the former city during the war of 1866. Here, on account of a difficutly with his eyes, he was forced to remain in a hospital for six months. Upon his recovery he went to Munich, but the long period of idleness had depleted his little treasury, and he was almost penniless on his arrival in the German city. His dauntless courage and industry enable him to surmount his hardships here, as he had done many times before in other places, and by working early and late he succeeded in selling pictures enough to pay his living expenses.

Munich that his first real triumph came to him. The Art Union of Pesth bought two of his pictures, "Roasting Ears" and "Easter Festivities;" and another painting of his, "The Inundation," later received the first prize of 800 gulden in a competitive exhibition. From this beginning his success weat forward rapidly. He won two more prizes for "The Wedding Invitation" and "Dressing the of the Indian and Chinese work, and to Rev. O. Dea, D.D., Bishop of Nesqually. Bride." Then he opened a studio in reside at Vancouver; G. Howard Osborne "We are assembled here," said the Dusseldorf, where his work attracted returns to Duncans; R. J. Irwin is ap- speaker, "for no ordinary occasion. You much attention in 1868. It was an American there who gave him the commis- Hicks to Wellington; A. E. Green goes to ent at a ceremony presided over by the sion for one of the pictures which has been most instrumental in making Munt to Princess street, Vancouver; W. L. Hall The pallium was spoken of, not as an ucation and the Superintendent of Education and the Superintendent of Education and the Superintendent of Education have all been invited to be presented by the continuous street. Last Day of a Condemned man," painted on a huge panel of wood, which the artist himself prepared. The picture first exhibited in Dusseldorf for the benefit of a charity, and was sent afterward to the Paris Salon in 1870.

It was while he was still working in

His Work in Paris. The artist followed his picture to Paris, where he became a frequent exhibitor at the Salon. In 1847 he won a medal of the second-class. It was in this year that he married, and one of his biographers has called this the be- H. M. Sutherland. ginning of the second period in his Rev. J. P. Hicks was elected financial Mme. Munkacsy, who was the secretary of the Victoria district, and the widow of the Baron de Marches, was meeting adjourned. rich, and the artist soon purchased a handsome home at No. 53 Avenue de AN EPIDEMIC OF WHOOPING Villiers, Paris, which he filled with a wonderful collection of costly bric-atrac and works of art. The "Interior of

Library, where it now hangs. For several years after 1878 Munkacsy forsook the Salon and showed his pictures in special exhibitions of his own. The celebrated canvas "Christ Before Pilate," painted in 1881 and shown at the Universal Exposition of 1889, and 'Christ on Calvary," painted in 1884, were afterward brought to this country and exhibited by themselves. He afterward returned to the Salon and exhibited several works, both large compositions and portraits.

A few of the artist's other pictures which are most generally known, some of them through the medium of etchings and engravings, the "The Pawnshop,"
"The Village Hero," "The Wrestler's
Challenge," "The Dying Brigand,"
"Night Revellers" and "Vagabonds Seized."

Among the personal honors which Munkacsy received were the Cross of the Legion of Honor from the French government in 1877, and the Order of the Iron Cross from the Austrian government. In 1878, while in Paris, he was made an officer, and in 1890 a comtive land to take up a permanent residence there, although he intended always to keep a foothold in Paris. He was enthusiastically received by the Hungarians, and crowds flocked to see his latest picture, "Ecce Homo," at the Budapest exhibition. It was the plan of the government that Munkacsy should found an academy of art in Hungarian art.

he was at Godesburg. For months he weakening effects. sat brooding and melancholy, until in an excess of madness he suddenly attacked and nearly strangled his attendant and physician. He was immediately removed to an insane asylum, from which, when it became obvious that his mental condition was hopeless, he was removed to the retreat where he has just passed

CLOSING CONFERENCE SESSIONS. Final Sittings of the Methodist Church

Gathering. The work of the B. C. annual conference of Methodists is over for another year. dist church, from attending the confer- B. Richardson, at the residence, corner The closing session wound up its business at New Westminster on Wednesday at 1 the parsonage in the hands of a com- West. Deceased was 75 years of age a. m., and amid hearty handshakes and pany of young people, to the number of and a native of Durham County, Enggood wishes for the new year's work the delegates separated.

Monday and Tuesday's sessions were occupied with the reports of the various committees. Rev. Ebenezer Robson was granted a

superannuated relation for one year. The committee on memorials, among other things, brought in a recommendation concerning the circuit system and the use when he became a journeyman he at of local preachers, which was referred to once proceeded to devote his spare time, a standing committee, composed of the following members: Messrs. Thomas Bryferred education as rapidly as possible. ant, Nanaimo, and Walter Morris, Vic-Too much work and study finally toria; Revs. W. H. Barraclough and J. P.

> \$682, and the whole society has raised since its organization \$461.506.

board to the conference of 1901 was unaninously accepted. The following probationers were sent to college: Geo. A. Cropp, to Toronto; W. G.

The invitation of the Nelson official

Tanner, Wesley College, Winnipeg; and D. W. Scott, Columbian College. Revs. T. W. Hall and A. E. Green and Mr. D. Spencer were appointed a committee to look after the interests of the sustentation fund during the year. Rev. R. Whittington, M. A., B. Sc., was

elected to the general board of missions. The report of the conference special ommittee regarding the work at Esquimalt recommended the taking over of the mission, the establishing of a soldiers and sailors' home, and the appointment Rev. J. P. Hicks as permanent chaplain. The recommendation was adopted.

Fairview, Vancouver.

and increase the circulation.

secretary presented the following changes: try. Fairview, Vancouver; John Robson, B.A., honored representative of the Pope." a representative of the donor. The Whittington, M.A., B.Sc. The following, together with the above chairmen, constitute the conference spe-

cial committee: Revs. E. E. Scott, A. N. Miller, J. F. Betts, J. P. Bowell and C.

COUGH.

Tocal+ Rews. GLEANINGS OF CITY AND PROVINCIAL NEWS IN A CONDENSED FORM.

(From Friday's Daily.)

-A dispatch from Ottawa announces that the Supreme Court will order a new trial in the case of Dunsmuir vs. Lowenberg, Harris & Co.

-The funeral of the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Taylor, of Bridge street, took place yesterday afternoon. Rev Mr. Knox officiated.

-A letter from Bennett states that the Red Line Company lost five teaming horses in Bennett Lake on the 7th instant, making seven lost by the one concern for that week.

-At the regular meeting of the Boys' Brotherhood Club held last night, the following officers were elected for the ensuing quarter: Willie Irving, presi-Harold Whyte, vice-president dent; Ralph Bamford, secretary. After the elections, which were conducted in parliamentary form, gymnastic exercises and drill were proceeded with. The next meeting will be held on the evening of the 31st.

-C. A. Lombard has received a letter Budapest, somewhat similar to that of from Private Beech, who was wounded Munich, and it was thought that his in- in that battle at Modder River, in which fluence would give great impetus to four of the Victoria boys were killed. The letter was written from the hospi-Munkacsy has been virtually dead to tal at Woolwich, England, and the writthe world since the paralytic shock or states that he is just able to move which in the latter part of 1896 compel- around. He received altogether five led him to abandon all hope of ever wounds in the engagement, and it will working at his easel again. At that time be some time before he recovers from the

> -Louis Watson, the author of "Victoria, Our Empress Queen," for which he received an acknowledgement from the Sovereign, has written another poem, entitled "The Twenty-Fourth." It has lace Barnett took place at 3 o'clock tobeen set to music by andmaster Finn, day from the B. C. Funeral Furnishing and will, in all probability, be sung at Co.'s parlors. Services were conducted the theatre on Wednesday evening, the by the Royal Arch Masons and will be 23rd. It is being brought out in pam- the second of the kind conducted in Vicphlet form and half the proceeds from toria in 27 years. Deceased was a naits sale will be devoted to the Canadian tive of Tavistock, England, and was 66 patriotic fund.

> Knox, pastor of Victoria West Methoence on Wednesday evening, he found of Catherine and Jesse streets, Victoria thirty-five or forty, who signified their fand. He was a pioneer of this province. intention of remaining and assisting in A nephew and two pieces reside here. celebrating the anniversary of of his natal day. The evening was pleasantly afternoon. passed in amusements of various kinds, the pastor being presented during the proceedings with a souvenir gift of a House, kept by Mrs. Iredale, have sub-rair of cuff links. pair of cuff links.

9 a.m. to 10 p.m., Sundays included. The poarders at similar establishments in the tables are well supplied with reading city." years from one to seven hundred and five attendance at public meetings, was 514, Island is sure to attract a large number auxiliaries, with over sixteen thousand and 125 lunches have been served. A of cyclists and fishermen, the fame of members, having in their junior work two gospel service is held Sunday and Wed- Eushion lake as a fishing resort being undred and eighty-five mission bands. nesday evenings at 8:30, and a free con- well established. The roads on the with seven thousand four hundred mem- cert on Saturday nights, to which all island are said to be in excellent conbers. The B. C. branch raised last year are welcomed. The attendance at these dition for wheeling, and the sail from meetings has increased continuously un- Sidney to the island is itself a delightful til at the present time arrangements for outing excursion. increasing the seating capacity are being contemplated. Thus the work is proving a success beyond the expectations of its promoters. In addition to names already reported as contributors water by shouts for help. Both gentieto extend thanks to the following an old dug-out with which, after confriends: Mrs. Adams, Messrs. Smith, Neelands, Spofford, Hibben & Co., and also to Miss Aubery for flowers, and to came. They found a young man and the Vancouver Coal Co.

lium upon Archbishop Christie was per- last stages of exhaustion and on reachformed in Portland, Oregon, at 10 o'clock ling land the young lady became unconyesterday morning in St. Mary's cathellscious. They were carried into the dral, with all the pomp and splendor as- house, where after half an hour's work sociated with such a notable function of the young lady was resuscitated. She is New work is to be undertaken at van the Roman Catholic Church. The altars employed in one of the millinery stores Anda, Ainsworth, Phoenix, Michel and were beautifully decorated with roses, in the city and her companion was a and a most impressive spectacle was af- young man from San Francisco. They The report of the conference paper, the forded by the procession as it marched had been in the water nearly half an Methodist Recorder, was heartly received, up the aisle. Monsignor Martinelli, re- hour when rescued. and the conference pledged itself to do all presentative of the Pope in the United in its power to assist the editorial staff States; Archbishop Christie, bishops of the East, the Bishop of Oregon, and school board to celebrate May 23rd as The final draft of stations as read by the many priests from all parts of the coun- Empire Day. The regular session will The celebrant of the Pontificial The Rev. R. Whittington, M.A., B.Sc., High Mass was Monsignor Martinelli, president of conference, to be chairman and the sermon was preached by Right pointed to Salt Spring Island; and James have the great happiness of being prespointed bursar of Columbian College; J. bearer that he must practise patience Westman goes to Vernon; G. B. Kin- and forbearance. Neither is it a sword ent, the last two and the Mayor being ney, B. A., to Golden; James H. White given him to smite the enemy, but an at the Central schools. The donors of to Nelson; Wm. G. Mahon to Cranbrook, emblem of peace to direct the flock into the flags to the different schools are as The following were elected chairmen of the sheepfold. Gound's "Benedictus" follows: North Ward, Trustee McCanthe several districts: Victoria, W. H. Bar. followed, after which the pallium was dless (2); Boys' Central, J. H. Turner; raclough, B. A.; Vancouver, A. E. Green; conferred upon Archbishop Christie as Spring Ridge, R. Hall; Hillside avenue, Westminster, Jos. Hall; Kamloops, Chas. a sign that his authority is derived from Ladner; Kootenay, J. A. Wood; Indian, R. the Pope. After the services were con- D. Helmcken; Rock Bay, John Piercy; the Pope. After the services were con- D. Helmcken; Rock Bay, John Piercy; cluded sixty-five guests partook of a Victoria West, Mrs. Wm. Grant. banquet at the Portland hotel, where an Girls' Central and the South address was given by Right Rev. B. schools already own flags. Orth, Bishop-elect of Victoria. Mgr. "The Holy Father."

form. Another feature will be the tab- ing excited Sergt. Redgrave undertook leaux. "The Empire Flag," which has to remonstrate with them. This only admet with unprecedented success in Lon- ded fuel to the fire, and one large madon. This promises to be a most strik- rine measuring considerably over six by sailors and soldiers representing the pounds, bore down on the sergeant like various sons of the Empire, who are to- an overladen Spanish galleon. The latment band have also kindly offered their | fellow dropped his guard, when the serprogramme will undoubtedly be the evening fourteen arrests, but the circumon Monday evening next. Rehearsals for the tableaux will be held in the Institute Hall on the same evening. Mr. Lombard has kindly given the use of the Institute Hall free of charge, in which the concert will be held. The auction sale for Pembroke street, took place yesterday the former for \$1,050. During the proseats will take place at the Victoria Book & Stationery store on Monday.

-0-(From Saturday's Daily.) -Mr. R. B. McMicking, manager of the telephone company, who has been invalided for a week, is progressing favor- He was removed to the Royal Jubilee ably towards recovery.

-In connection with the consecration of Rev. Father B. Orth as Bishop of Vancouver Island, the following self-explanatory telegram was yesterday received from the new appointee: "Portland, Ore., May 18.-Very Rev. Nicolaye, Beaumont, Esquimalt: Consecration will take place June 10th at Victoria. Letter follows. B. Orth."

-A remarkable accident occurred on Government street this morning when a tram car and bicycle man came to grief. Both were travelling rather fast at the time and those who saw the accident are still wondering how the bicyclist escaped uninjured. His bike was smashed, but he in some way jumped clear of all dan-

-The funeral of the late Arthur Wal--Upon the return of Rev. J. P. D. C—The death occurred to-day from the

second or third stroke of paralysis of R. The funeral will take place to-morrow

The boarders at the Woodbine The subscribers state that "in view of The following report of work in the fact that the distress of the inhabit connection with the W.C.T.U. mission tants of that country is so great and on Johnson street has been prepared by that a very small sum will relieve each the management: Since March 26th the st the sufferers we earnestly hope that reading room has been open daily from the same course will be adopted by the

-While Mr. L. Tait and his brother were sitting in their home on the Arm last night they were attracted to the siderable baling and by using pieces of boards for paddles, they were able to Vancouver World for the daily paper; reach the spot from which the sound woman struggling in the water, their boat having been capsized by running in--The ceremony of conferring the pal- to some driftwood. They were in the

-Preparations are being made by the sung by the children. Introductory remarks will then be made by a represen-Mayor and council, the Minister of Edcation have all been invited to be pres-

ing number and will be participated in feet and weighing well over two hundred day maintaining the prestige and glory ter, however, demonstrated that he was of the British arms in South Africa. possessed of great strategical ability, for During this tableaux Miss Lombard will he slowly and cautiously backed toward render a patriotic solo. The Fifth Regis the wall until in his confidence the hig services, and besides this splendid aggre- geant sprang in and threw his man, who gation of musicians there will be an or- was immediately removed to the police chestra. A conspicuous number on the station. The police made altogether last "Camp Scene on the Modder River," for stances under which the offences were which, together with the choruses, there committed were considered sufficiently will be rehearsals at the Victoria theatre extenuating, and the culprits were released this morning.

> (From Monday's Daily.) -The funeral of the infant daughter of W. H. and Mrs. Clarks, 68 North afternoon.

-A workman in the Spring Ridge sand pits was seriously injured on Saturday afternoon by a boulder falling their labors; he wanted the steel hull of from the bank above and striking him. the ship "chipped" before any new paint Hospital.

ciety, who have recently returned from cover something like \$900 for the parthe West Coast, will give the results of tial fulfillment of the contract were intheir observations at the meeting of that stituted. Meanwhile the work has been society this evening. The meeting com- performed by the Esquimalt Marine mences at 8 o'clock. -0-

ment of agriculture, reports to the de- Yorke was obliged to leave for the partment that an examination of the North on Sunday, and as he is one of herds of the Chilliwack valley demon- the principal witnesses in the matter the strates that they are practically free of case is not likely to be decided before disease, there being only two cases of his return home. He left here on the disease, only one of which was tuber- Victorian and will take the steamer culosis.

late W. H. Lomas, Indian agent at Duncans, have started a fund for the purpose of erecting a monument to his heading of cleaning and painting. memory; a considerable amount has already been subscribed and a monument chosen. The committee in charge is composed of the following: M. F. Lucas, sengers to the number of about 1,250, chairman; James Staile Maitland-Dou- The Glenogle, due to arrive on or about gal, C. Dobson, H. Smith and C. H. the 24th, and the Breconshire, looked Dickie.

from the city yesterday morning over the Victoria & Sidney railway for points along the line, Sidney and the island lakes. The steamer Iroquois left Sidney shortly after 10, having on board 31st inst. She is expected from the a number of fishermen who went to enjoy the sport at Cusheon and Salt Spring not having extended beyond Japan. Nor-Island lakes. Returning the steamer reached Sidney at 8:30. A special train that the vessel's first-class accommodawaited its arrival and in quick time brought the passengers back to the city. -0-

funeral of Mrs. Jas. Tyson, which took place on Saturday afternoon from the the South for the boomed goldfields. To family residence, the services being conducted by Rev. Dr. Campbell, assisted by Rev. Dr. Reid. Five sons of the deceased lady-William, Andrew M., Peter, Thomas and George-acted as pallbearers. Another son is on the Alpha. Beside these, three daughters, Mrs. McCa-T. Mann, of Portland, survive her.

-On Saturday afternoon the dele gates of the Epworth League convention attended in a large number a very enjoyable picnic at Fisher's Folly, Esquimalt. Games were played and the cuting was of a most pleasant character. Yesterday afternoon a mass meeting was held in the Metropolitan Methodist church, a large number being in attendance. E. A. Lewis presided and excelof reading matter, the management wish men ran down to the shore and procured lent addresses were delivered by Mr. Smith, of Princess street Methodist church, Vancouver: Mr. Fife, superintendent of the Homer street Methodist Sunday school, Vancouver; Mr. Shakespeare and Mr. Lory. Special music was rendered and the services were of a most interesting character.

> 10 -----Many Victorians will regret to learn of the death on Friday night last of Judge James G. Swan, of Port Townsend, who was a frequent visitor to this city. Referring to the life of the late judge, the Port Townsend Call says: "Judge Swan was entitled to the distinction of first presenting in marketable form the famous black cod of Vancouver waters, which has since become one of the accepted delicacies in the fish line. His researches among the natives in the interests of the Smithsonian Institute have become matters of history, and the close at 2:30, and at 2:45 the flags will knowledge derived from the aborigines be hoisted and the National Anthem coupled with that from personal experience brought the venerable old gentlewater. man to the front with expert opinion tative of the school board, after which when the Behring sea agreement was addresses will be delivered by the donor reached several years ago. The ability of the flag at each of the wards, or by of seal pups to swim would materially affect the agreement, and Judge Swan's opinion, delivered at length in a printed brief settled the matter and won for him fame and lucre."

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morning the death occurred at the Jubilee Hospital of Charles James Sheppard, only son of ex-Chief of Police H. W. Sheppard, after a lingering illness of night on the long cruise. She brought about eight months. Charlie, as he was down the following passengers: Captain popularly called, was a Victoria boy, and would have attained his eighteenth Park year next month. At the various fetes held in the Caledonia Grounds in former | Hatterson, Col. Hayes, D. W. Higgins, years under the auspices of the St. An-Martinelli responded to the toast of | -Naturally on such a joyous occasion drew's and Caledonia Society Charles as yesterday when the celebration as- invariably carried off the palm as the sumed various phases, the police force best attired boy in Highland costume, and -Judging by the arrangements that were often called into requisition to place his medals in this respect are very nuare being made for the grand patriotic a damper on the exuberance of some of merous. For some time he was employconcert on Wednesday evening next, the more demonstrative of the populace. ed at the store of John Piercy & Co., those who attend will be regaled with a It is not a matter of wonder that in the but ill-health compelled him to relinprogramme which for general excellence general jubilation the "flowing cup" was quish his position. He was a bugler in and variety has not been eclipsed in this quaffed rather freely, and the natural No. 2 Company, Fifth Regiment, for the Last winter during an epidemic of city for a long time. Next week will be sequence was the number of pugilistic past three years. The young man was a Studio," the first picture painted by whooping cough my children contracted a particularly momentous period in Vic- expositions which occurred at various in- most highly esteemed by a large circle of the artist after his marriage, contained the disease, having severe coughing toria, and the grand festivities commemtervals. Some enterprising individual acquaintances, his never failing good naportraits of Munkacsy and his wife, and spells. We had used Chamberlain's orative of the birth of Queen Victoria with humorous proclivities placed in a ture, kindly and considerate disposition marked a considerable departure from Cough Remedy very successfully for will be initiated by an event strikingly conspicuous position on the corner of winning him many friends, by whom he the style of his earlier work. In 1878 croup and naturally turned to it at that appropriate to the patriotic sentiment his painting of "Milton Dictating Parhis and found it relieved the cough which will be displayed during the companion of the patriotic sentiment by the patriotic sentiment adise Lost' to His Two Daughters" won and effected a complete cure.—John E. ing week. Among the numbers of the and bluejackets in passing along saw Private Whitely, now serving with the him a medal of honor at the Universal Clifford, Proprietor Norwood House, programme will be the rendition of the this object and immediately took steps first contingent in South Africa. The Exposition held that year, and soon be- Norwood, N.Y. This remedy is for sale "Little Patch of Red" by Miss Edith to remove the obnoxious figure. Their funeral will take place on Wednesday the voyage are Dr. Service, the medical came one of his best known works. It by Henderson Bros., wholesale agents, Lombard with a chorus by soldiers and energetic efforts attracted a crowd and from the family residence, Hill street, at missionary at Clayoquot, and Mrs. Ser-* sailors from the army and navy in uni- the police, and as the tars were becom- 2:30 o'clock, and from St. John's church. vice, Rev. Stone and C. Faber and wife.

**************** Klong the Waterfront.

The Norwegian steamer Hero, which is engaged in the coal business between Comox and Dutch Harbor, is being held prisoner by the sheriff in Esquimalt. On Friday last the steamer arrived to undergo a cleaning and painting in the dry dock. Frank Yorke, the well-known stevedore, contracted for the work, and setting a large force of men at work up on the undertaking had the job well nigh completed, when, at 4 o'clock on Saturday afternoon all hands were knocked off. According to the written contract entered into between Captain J. Sycertsen, of the Hero, and Mr. Yorke, the work of cleaning and painting the ship was to be done to the satisfaction of gress of the work Capt. Sycertsen found fault with the manner in which it was being performed and, it is said, informed the men that they would have to cease was applied. Hence the trouble. The Yorke gang of mechanics say they would have completed their labors by 8 o'clock -Members of the Natural History So- on Saturday, and so proceedings to re-Railway Company and the Hero is in the stream ready to sail as soon as bonds -Inspector Gibbons, of the depart- have been put up for her release. Mr. Garonne for Nome. David Jones, who is representing him in this city, denies -Some of the personal friends of the that the original contract was not being ping a vessel does not come under the

Three Northern Pacific liners are en route to Victoria bearing Asiatic pasfor three days later, have each 500 of the immigrants, while the Victoria car--Quite a number of people travelled ries the balance. The latter is making a hurried trip, because on her arrival preparations for her voyage to Nome are to be pushed forward with all dispatch, the vessel being scheduled to sail on the man Hardie, her local agent, reports tion, as also her intermediate cabin room, has been nearly all sold out for her inaugural northern passage, indicat--There was a large attendance at the ing that the fore part of this season will witness a great exedus of people from warrant so many big ocean liners as have been engaged for the Nome trade continuing in that service, or even making the initial trip, business must be particulary good, for the vessels to ply on the route afford accommodation for She is to commence loading for Nome at once.

> A vessel of striking lines and of a model and equipment never before seen in these waters, is the Hawaiian fourmasted schooner Honolulu, which to-day is to be hauled on the Esquimalt marine railway for a cleaning and painting. The vessel is here under charter to load at Port Gamble for Sydney, N.S.W. She is a steel craft throughout, the only woodwork to be seen anywhere on her being that to be found in her housework. More rare than even this to a vessel of the Honolulu's type, however, are the complete steam appliances on deck, in which particular Captain P. M. Stokkye claims her to be distinguished the world over; in fact he says she is one of only two schooners of her kind afloat, although others are now in course of construction. She has three steam engines on deck, one for fire purposes, another for raising the heavy anchor with which the Honolulu is supplied and a third for discharging and loading cargo. The Honolulu was built on the lines of an American model in Duncan Bros.' shipyard, Glasgow, in 1896. She has a capacity for carrying the tremendous cargo of 1,187,000 feet of lumber, which she can load and discharge in an astonishingly quick time. She has a registered tonnage of 988 tons. The dimensions are as follows: Keel, 225 feet, beam, 45 feet, and depth of hold 18 feet. When loaded the Honolulu draws 19 feet of

Steamer Willapa arrived at noon today from the West Coast. She reported the schooner C. G. Cox at Clayoquot, which place she left yesterday with 563 skins, Capt. Hughes believes the schooner Cecil, of Seattle, which was reported in these columns a few days ago as probably missing to be safe. He -Shortly before 9 o'clock yesterday says the gale in which some of her crew were caught lasted only three or four hours, and was not sufficient to endanger her. The Willapa sails again Sunday Campbell, Fred. Thornberg, Mrs. Rally, Jno. Noble, Capt. Cox, Judge Keeney, Mrs. Soull, R. Bayne, V. Gullen, J. W. H. Hayward, J. Leigh and Dr. Fraser.

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The Rolay-Ulster Steamship Company is the name of a new company to be incorporated in New York in a day or two with a capitalization of £1,000. 000. New York, Montreal and English capitalists are interested in the company, and, it is said, that twelve vessels have been chartered to carry on the business of the company in the maintenance of a steamship line between New York and Liverpool, and in the establishment of a line between Boston and Liverpool.

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Oriental immigration, and the repudiation of the obligations inflicted upon us Some of the friends of the Premier in by former governments. We would all Victoria are displeased at the position the Times has taken in regard to the like to see the coast connected with the political issues now before the people Kootenays by a direct railway, but no and say we are inconsistent in advocat- one who has investigated the subject being the election of Messrs, Hall and lieves that with our present population Helmcken as two of our representatives. we could bear the taxation that would We think it will only require a very few result from its construction as a governminutes, if reason still reigns in the ment work. The Premier practically minds of these gentlemen, to convince admitted this himself when he said to them that the Times is entirely consist- his supporters on his arrival on Friday ent in its attitude towards Mr. Martin night that all he proposed to borrow and that it occupies precisely the same was five or six millions. The policy position that it has held from the day of which he proposes to adopt with regard the selection of the Premier by the to Japanese and Chinese could not be Lieut.-Governor as the head of the pres- other than mischievous in its effects, as ent administration. We contended then, it would inevitably result in setting the and we say to-day, that when a governor province against the Dominion, and perundertakes to dismiss a government it haps the Dominion against the Empire. is his duty to select as the leader of the The end aimed at may be accomplished new administration a man whom he has without any of these baneful complicathe strongest of reasons for believing has tions. the confidence of the people of the country. Lieut.-Governor McInnes may have why the Times has decided to accord its Of these L. Cuppuge and R. Mansell

The foregoing are the principal reasons thought the selection of Mr. Martin ful- support to two government candidates have been prospecting on the Skeena and filled this requirement of all constitution whom it believes will prove by their acal governments; he may have thought tions in the House that their first great John Irving, who went through to Benthat he represented in a special degree consideration is the welfare of British nett from Skagway. Geo. McCondock, Columbia, and for two gentlemen on the opposition side who have personally Shires, an engineer under the employ for umbia, but there is no doubt of the fact pledged themselves that they will oppose the introduction of party lines and work sengers, while the other arrivals on the only for the installation of a stable, pro- steamer were W. Ross, J. A. McMartin, taking this objection to the selection gressive government.

AN INTERESTING DOCUMENT.

The most interesting political declaration of principles that has yet been laid before the people of British Columbia is that of Mr. Dunsmuir, one of the cannot complain that he has not had candidates for South Nanaimo, which the Times publishes to-day. The whole platform may be said to approach the radical in its doctrines, but the paragraph of greatest interest in it is that remay be proved to be not at all represen- lating to the employment of Chinese in tative of the people should have the pow- mines. The announcement that Mongoler conferred upon it by the Lieut.-Gov- ians will be excluded from all the workernor of administering the affairs of ings under the control of the Dunsmuirs as soon as white men can be found to British Columbia for possibly five or six take their places must be most gratifying to all who are interested in the progress of the province. The intimation lony was responsible for it, and Hon. David Mills, Minister of Justice of that Chinamen have been paid at the the result that they want 2,000 blankets, the Dominion of Canada, and of the same rate as white men will be a sur-Premier. Sir Wilfrid Laurier. We prise to many, but as that is so, and as stated the foregoing as the grounds of it is admitted in the address that it is of which was received by the Danube our objection to the selection of Mr. in the interests of the country that the government engineer, J. C. Tache, Martin as Premier at the time he was white men should be substituted for who has charge of the work of clearing them, there is now good reason to hope that a very troublesome question will since last spring widened the channel of soon be finally disposed of and that we the Five Finger rapids from 40 to 80 At the same time there is no denying shall hear no more of the Chinese questifeet, and this season he will continu the fact that public sentiment has chang- tion as far as employment in coal feet wide. All the big boulders have ed somewhat since the Premier com- mines is concerned. This important po- been removed from the Thirty-Mile river many to become his supporters who were Vancouver Island, as it not only guarant which the Domville was wrecked last by Bluelacket at one time bitterly opposed to him, and tees increased prosperity, but means that the obstructions on the Six-Mile river. he has even persuaded men to enter his there is no danger of the yellow scourge and surveys have been made for a sheet finding their way down into the work- dam at Hell Gate and at the head of ings of the other company. We sincere- Lake Labarge. Rink Rapids has also refused a portfolio from his hands. These ly hope that a means may be found of been cleared and a beacon pier in the accessions, however, we believe, are not excluding Chinese and Japanese from all incline has been erected on one side of brought about by the strength of the mines in the province, coal or metallifer- the water way. ranks of his opponents, and in any event forward in the direction of making Brit-Liberals have contended for centuries

ish Columbia a white man's country. NO PARTY LINES.

having filled any representative position the benefit to be derived from the introduction of party lines into provincial Some few days ago before the Danube and being entirely unknown outside his It has also been said that we should ions I am acquainted hold the same view. over the Fan Tail trail, the distance But whatever may be the ideas held on from Atlin to Log Cabin taking him support the candidates of the govern- this subject in the abstract, I think all three days. He says the trail is now in the introduction of the question of party I fear that much mischief has already all gone. Great activity exists in all been done, and that many who had little circles in Atlin, hydraulic companies are lines into this province, because Domin- been done, and that many who had little chicles in Atlan, myork, the sawmills are: ion issues have no bearing whatever on been driven into his ranks by the weak, running on nearly full time with plenty the questions before the people, and vacillating, dividing councils of his op- of orders ahead, and labor is in good deponents; they have been fighting his bat- mand. The ruling wages are \$3 to \$3.50 was the work of a demon within a man. body of electors in the agricultural hall. why we should change our ground. Mr. Justified his astuteness in postponing the Gulcart left Atlin 25 men in the employ sciatic or inflammatory rheumatism will gustified his astuteness in postponing the Gulcart left Atlin 25 men in the employ sciatic or inflammatory rheumatism will gustified his astuteness in postponing the Gulcart left Atlin 25 men in the employ sciatic or inflammatory rheumatism will gustified his astuteness in postponing the Gulcart left Atlin 25 men in the employ sciatic or inflammatory rheumatism will gustified his astuteness in postponing the control of the cont Martin himself admits that he is not elections as long as possible.

appealing to the people as a Liberal Victoria papers that there is a disposition of the was still moist and snow was not never been claimed that Chamberlain's who knew and appreciated him so well, there was still moist and snow was not never been claimed that Chamberlain's who knew and appreciated him so well, the would never be the but he would never be Premier; that he asked men who are not tion to sink minor questions on which disappearing very rapidly at Porcupine Pain Balm would cast out demons, but but he would point out that Mr. Dickie, opinions may diverge, and to join forces City. on the one vital issue good government. ernment candidates in Victoria were not for the people and by the people through the management of a Mr. Cooley. Smith ment. One applications relieves the pain, venturer, unfortunately backed up by the selected by a Liberal convention that we their chosen representatives.

I see by your list of aspirants for ever heard of; nobody knows except legislative honors you have scheduled those in the inner councils of the party Mr. C. H. Dickie as a Conservative. how they were chosen they say them. conversations I have had with him, exselves that there is a prominent Conser- tending over a number of years, I am vative amongst them; so that they cannot reasonably advance a claim as Lib- use for party lines in provinces of than I have; he is the most unlikely of erals for the support of the Times, even | men to champion the Conservative cause if we had not announced that we were at this crisis. I would not be justified in stating what are his views on Dominion opposed to party lines now and had been politics without his permission, nor does 80 from the beginning. But, apart from that consideration affect in the slightest degree the present contest, as his only object in entering the arena is the greatthe Premier advocates we do not be- est good to the greatest number in the province where all his interests are centered.

Somenos, May 19th. The only covering of the river's bed is bring to the attention of the Dominion a sheet of water.

and Imperial governments the evils, of The Worth

> Navigation on Lakes Expected to Begin During the Present Week.

Clearing the River Yukon--Excellent Progress Made by Government Engineer.

Navigation on the northern lakes is extide of traffic between the northern inforth, there being little or no communication between Dawson and the Coast. Danube, which arrived on Sunday evening, and the steamer Cottage City, which arrived from Alaskan ports early this morning, brought few passengers, the former bringing only eight for Victoria. embarked at Port Simpson on the steam- January, 1899, when a new trial was er's northern voyage, as did also Capt. granted the plaintiff. who has been engaged on the new steam- decision of the Full Court, which appeal er Reaper, building at Bennett: S. was on Friday dismissed with costs. the Canadian Development Co., and K. to know what will be the final outc Williams were among the invalided pas- of this celebrated case. K. Williams and P. F. Richardson. The Danube left Skagway on Wednes-

ed the Amur and Tees, bound North, When the steamer left Skagway everything was quiet. News was received on evening in aid of the Canadian Patriotic Wednesday last of the loss of nine mules Fund are now complete, the final rebelonging to C. H. DeWitt and six hearsal being set for this evening. The horses of the Red Line pack train in programme is as follows: Bennett lake while en route to Atlin. The Alaskan Dispatch tells an interesting story of a case of blackmail by a siwash. A number of years ago Judge Malony made a trip to the interior over

day morning and on the trip south pass-

the Dalton trail and among the Indians employed on the return trip was a young Stick who was told about the wonders of Juneau and the bright electric lights that Judge Malony owned in Juneau. The young Indian begged so hard to come to Juneau that Judge Malony took him out, but city life did not agree with him and after a short illness he died. The Indians heard of his death and in their usual manner claim that Judge Maor will have his scalp. The judge ex-

pects to keep both. According to the Bennett Sun, a copy the Yukon railways, is doing excellen work. With a force of 25 men he ha the good work until the channel is 120

Premier or by the increased confidence ous. If we are to derive any benefit | Capt. Griffith, who was master of the Tableau-"The Queen 60 Years Ago" of the people in him as the leader of the from the vast wealth hidden away in na- Willie Irving, which was caught in an government, but by the divisions in the government of th vince of the Dominion it must come put in commission as soon as possible. largely through the hands of the labor The Irving, it will be remembered, was employed in its development, and it is coming down about an hour and a half surely not asking too much for the capi- ahead of the Stratton, which was also first to be reported for the season, was ways held as to the wisdom of the choice talists who will carry off the greater part of the Lieut-Governor. We might also of it that a small proportion should be of the Lieut.-Governor. We might also of it that a small proportion should be fore the second freeze, the steamer took cite the Ryder incident as proof of the left in the country through the employ- a header beneath the waters. Captain fect we shall have made a long stride means impossible and an attempt will be made just as soon as the ice goes out. On account of the repairs necessary it scales.-The Tribune-Times. is improbable that the boat can be fixed up for the Nome trade, but if it can be done in time she will be used on the up-To the Editor: Your leader in Friday's per river this summer. Captain Griffith semi-weekly on the "Situation" has the cwns a three-fourths interest in the Wil-

about four miles from Porcupine. The residents of Bennett have prepared

for a big Queen's Birthday celebration. A detachment of United States soldiers, formerly stationed at Wrangel, have been transferred to Skagway. lath and shingle mill at White Horse.

BRONCHITIS.

Mr. William Davidson, St. Andrews, fleet now in port are soon to be hauled Que., states: "Dr. Chase's Syrup of Lin- out on Turpel's ways for their annual seed and Turpentine has cured me of overhauling. The Libbie is on the ways bronchitis. I have, without success, tried having repairs made to a hole discovered many remedies for the past six years. Last in her hull, and others will be hauled out winter when I had a severe attack and to-morrow or on Monday. was unable to work I procured a bottle of bottle. Family size 60 cents.

HARRIS VS. DUNSMUIR. The Supreme Court of Canada Grants

The well-known case of Harris vs. Junsmuir will shortly come up for its third hearing before a jury, the Supreme Court of Canada having dismissed Mr. Dunsmuir's appeal against the order of the Full Court of this province, granting the application of Harris for a new

A short history of the case will probably be of interest. The action was commenced on October 18th, 1894, and was tried before a special jury on the 30th July, 1896, when a verdict was given in Harris's favor for about \$18,000. From this verdict the defendant appealed to the Full Court, which resulted in a new trial being granted.

On the 6th of December, 1897, the pected to open this week and with it the case came before a special jury for the second time, when the trial judge diterior and the Coast will set in. At rected the jury to return a verdict for present few are travelling back and the defendant, the plaintiff having re-

fused to accept a non-suit. From this decision the plaintiff appeal-Consequently the C. P. N. steamship ed to the Full Court, which appeal was argued in January, 1898, and judgment reserved. Before judgment could be de livered the Chief Justice, who had pre sided in the Full Court, died, in consequence of which the case had to be reargued, coming before the Full Court in

The defendant thereupon appealed to the Supreme Court of Canada from the It will be a matter of general interes

WEDNESDAY'S CONCERT. List of the Numbers to be Given at the Patriotic Entertainment.

The details of the concert to be given in the Victoria theatre on Wednesday

PART I. 5th Regiment Band. Scene (including patriotic songs) 5th Regiment Boys. The March of the Flowers By children, direction of Mrs. D. R. Harris. Sword Bayonet Exercises Royal Engineers.

5th Regiment Band. Tableaux-"Faith, Hope and Charity, the Greatest of These Is Charity" ...

"Peace and War" Production of Mrs. Senator Macdonald. Vocal Duet-'T Love Thee, I Adore Thee" Herbert, arr. Finn Misses Laura Loewen and Edith Lombard. Musical Comic Sketch (in character) Lieut. Chapman, R. N. Minuetto (16 ladies and gentlemen) ...

... Mozart Production of Mrs. F. B. Pemberton. PART II.

5th Regiment Band. Tableau (3 scenes)-"Britain and Her Loval Subjects" Production of Mrs. Henry Croft. Song and Chorus-"Another Little Patch of Red" (in character).....

Miss E. Lombard. By Bluejackets from H.M.S. Arethusa. Selection-"The Diadem Overture" Herman

Tableau and Song-"The Empire's Production of Mr. C. A. Lombard. Song and Chorus-"The British Nolunteers" B. Bantly

Mr. J. G. Brown. Production of Mrs. Senator Macdonald. God Save the Queen.

THE ROD.

A GOOD CATCH. A fine catch of big trout, one of the made at Lake Crescent on Thursday last Major Mutter, and let it go to the bal-Victoria, and Ben. Lewis, of Piedmont. They took, with surface troll, fourteen each. All of the catch were large ones. several of them going over 4 lbs. on the nize Major Mutter's communication at

THE MEET AT VANCOUVER. In preparation for the Queen's birthday meeting at Vancouver, the trainers at right ring about it. I never could see lie Irving and is the heaviest loser by Hastings have taken full advantage of the extremely favorable weather for training operations during the past week, and have politics—rather the reverse; and the great majority of those with whose opinions I am acquaints of going, and is thought to possess a great chance in the one mile Hunt Club race. The Victorian horses will arrive on Monment because they are Liberals and because the Colonist is supporting the opcause the Colonist is supported the Colonist is sup agree that this is a most inopportune route are breaking up rapidly and at filled. Trackmaster Marchall has had the position. The Times strongly opposed time to force this question to the front. the other end of the route the snow is track harrowed and scraped, and no complaints as to its condition are heard.

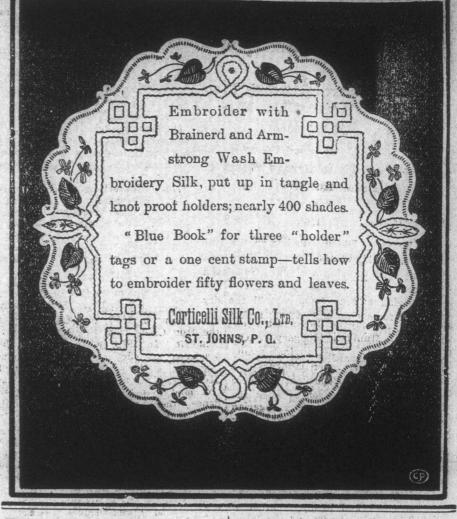
AN ANCIENT BELLEF

way from Haines for the purpose of is alone worth many times its cost, For reckless man. working some ground on Glacier creek, sale by Henderson Bros., whole agents, about four miles from Porcupine.

Sealers are busy making their usual preparations for Behring Sea, and the beginning of next month will see a large number of the fleet away. Nearly all which his host of friends, who are now more have cruised South this spring will sail than ever assured (if that were possible) Charles Racine is erecting a planting, North. Of those heading for the Russian that in him they have just the man to coast the Aurora and Mary Taylor have already sailed, while the City of San Diego will leave in a few weeks. Several of the

was unable to work I procured a bottle of Dr. Chase's Syrup of Linseed and Turpentine and am happy to state that the third bottle made me a well man." 25 cents a bottle. Family size 60 cents.

Musgrave took the platform. He tackled the government ownership of railways, and showed from his experience in New Zealand and the Argentine how impossible such a policy was in this province.



Dunsmuir Gives the Lie

Sensational Scene at Mr. McInnes's Meeting at Wellington on Saturday Night.

Walter Ford Nominated at Cowichan--Government Mass Meeting.

It is understood that a mass meeting of government supporters will be held at the A. O. U. W. to-morrow evening at which addresses will be delivered by the Premier and his candidates. Ladies are invited. The Premier speaks this afternoon at Colwood and this evening at Sooke. He does not yet know upon what dates he will address meetings at other points.

A dispatch to the Times from Duncans, dated Saturday, says: "The convention of the government supporters was held here this afternoon to nominate a candidate. At three o'clock Mr. Herd was voted to the chair, and the meeting opened. Mr. Macmillan, of Victoria, was present to assist the delegates in organizing the campaign. A resolution was passed admitting the

"Mr. Herd then stated the objects of he convention, and pointed out that so far it was an open convention. After appointing a door-keeper business began. Mr. Herd then informed the convention that Major Mutter, the independant candidate, had sent a deputation to him proposing, in event of the government being unable to nominate a straight government man, that they should endorse himself as an independ-

"This suggestion fell very flat. One delegate wanted to know if the convention was not called to nominate a straight government supporter, and another said: 'That's what we are here for.'

The chairman suggested that the easiest way to deal with the question

"Mr. Macmillan here rose, and stated for the benefit of any who might be unfitness of the Premier for the position he occupies, for what Liberal with the occupies, for what Liberal with the feat is by no

impossible for the convention to recogall, and the subject was dropped. "Nominations were then with, Mr. William Herd and Mr. Walter Ford were the nominees, but the former

declined the nomination in favor of Mr. Ford. The nominations were then closed and Mr. Ford was declared by resolution the unanimous choice of the convention. "Mr. Ford then addressed the convention, and thanked them in a short speech

for their confidence in him, declaring that he was thoroughly in sympathy with Mr. Martin and his platform, and that he Saturday. would give both his full support. The was then proceeded with."

to the Dickie meeting on Saturday night. It says: "The election campaign in this district commenced in earnest to-night (19th inst.), when C. H. Dickie met a has been received by Speaker Bain." The ancients believed that rheumatism large representative and enthusiastic of the Dominion Telegraph Co. struck agree that the infliction is demoniac quite unnecessary for him to introduc I am glad to see from the tone of both for higher wages. On May 3rd the weadenough to warrant the belief. It has or recommend Mr. Dickie to an audience it will cure rheumatism, and hundreds unlike Mr. Martin, had a stake in the The Dalton sawmill is running under bear testimony to the truth of this state- country. Mr. Martin was a political ad-& Bigelow have a steam engine on the and this quick relief which it affords Lieutenant-Governor. He was a rash,

"Mr. Dickie on coming forward was ly a year. greeted with a storm of cheers. This is his first appearance as a public speaker, and, while making no pretentions to ora- little or no benefit from their treatment. tory, his modest, unassuming, yet pracrepresent the district. His sympathies were with the workingmen, for he had the affected parts with it, and when the been one himself. There were no strings attached to him, and if elected he would, without fear or favor, honestly do his cured." Elsie Slaght, Teeterville, Ont. best for the constituency and the pro-

ble such a policy was in this province. up the tissues of the body.

Mr. Dickie had his hearty support. A vote of confidence in Mr. Dickie, moved by Mr. Dr. Alexander, seconded by Mr. Bidley, was unanimously carried, with the singing of "He's a Jolly Good Fellow." Votes of thanks to the chairman and secretary were carried, and with three cheers for the candidate, three more for Baden-Powell and three for "Bobs," an enthusiastic gathering broke

The Times correspondent at Nanaimo writes, under date to-day: "A lively political meeting was held in Wellington on Saturday evening, two speakers from Victoria being on hand to take part in

"Mr. Bryden dwelt for some time on the statement that the country had been without responsible government for two years, and said that when the Lieutenant-Governor dismissed the Turner government he had acted in a most unheard of manner. He said that Mr. McInnes, in his speeck a week ago, had referred to him (Bryden) as a high-muck-a-muck in the Turner government, but he knew that Mr. McInnes had striven his very best to be taken into the Turner govern-

"Mr. McInnes had hardly got started when the excitement commenced. He said that Mr. Bryden had charged him with trying to get into the Turner government, when the fact of the matter was that Mr. Turner had his emissaries after him (McInnes) for weeks trying to get him to enter the government. 'It's a lie,' said James Dunsmuir. The speaker said it was no lie and that Mr. Turner, who was present, would not say so.

"Mr. McInnes had not gone much further before he was again accused of lying by Mr. Dinsmuir. The speaker said that while he was in Victoria a few days ago he had heard a high official of the E. & N. railway say that it was a good thing for the country that the large number of Japs was coming. Mr. Dunsmuir said: 'It's a lie, it's a lie!' 'It is no lie,' said the speaker, 'and I could name the man and bring witnesses to prove it." There were cries of name him, and Mr. McInnes said: 'It was George L. Courtney.' 'Produce your witnesses,' said Mr. Dunsmuir. 'When George Courtney de nies it I will produce the witnesses,' said Mr. McInnes.

"The interruptions from Mr. Dunsmuir were frequent, he using the word lie to emphasize his remarks. The speaker was would be to have some one nominate positive that the Dominion government would do nothing further this year than to increase the tax \$50 per head on Chinese

"Mr. Turner, of Victoria, followed Mr. McInnes, Mr. Dixon; the third candidate, not responding when he was called upon. "It was then pointed out that it was Mr. Turner spoke for one hour, going over the story of the province since his government was dismissed. He scored Mr. McInnes for running away from his duty at Ottawa when there was a chance to get legislation through that would restrict immigration. He asked the people to return men to power who would favor responsible government. "Mr. McPhillips next took the platform

and spoke for fifty minutes, going over practically the same ground that he has covered in former addresses." Mr. Dunsmuir speaks at South Wellington to-morrow night, at Cedar the following evening and at Extension on

Hon. J. C. Brown spoke at a governquestion of organizing for the campaign ment meeting on Saturday night in New Westminster, explaining his reasons for Another dispatch to the Times refers joining the Martin government. Telegraphing from Ottawa, our cor-

respondent says: "The resignation of W.

W. B. McInness, M. P. for Nanaimo,

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"I had ringworm on my head for near-

"I consulted three doctors but derived "I then commenced to use Burdock

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Burdock Biced Bitters cures sores, ul-"In answer to a universal demand Mr. cers, boils, pimples, eczema, and all skin Musgrave took the platform. He tackled eruptions of the most chronic type. It the government ownership of railways, makes the blood rich and pure, drives all

News From

Prevented From Reaching Nome She Returns to Dutch Harbor for Coal.

Steamer Hero Brings News of Wrecks in Northern Waters.

Leaving Dutch Harbor on the 10th inst., the big tramp steamship Hero, now employed carrying coal to Ounalaska from Comox, arrived at Esquimalt this morning and at noon entered the dry dock for a cleaning prior to making an- Mrs. Siddall, Victoria; Mr. Smith, Van-

The vessel brings news that 150 miles to the northward of Dutch Harbor there Miss Spencer, James Bay; Miss Norris, is a sea of ice, which no vessel could Nanaimo; Rev. W. H. Barraclough, break through. The steamer Alpha on her way to Nome from Victoria and Vancouver has been prevented from completing her voyage and on the 7th inst., had put back to Dutch Harbor to replenish her bunker coal, after laying off the ice for 20 days. She sailed again on the 9th, and will await her first opportunity of making headway through Mercy Seat," with much feeling. the ice. Those aboard are said to be "contented and happy." to use the words of the steward of the Hero, and only one passenger had not the inclination to see through the voyage. He, a morning at 9 o'clock with Ralph Wil-

The Alpha had been 34 days out from Vancouver on arrival at Dutch Harbor; | the following Sunday schools and Epand had contended against pretty bad weather, such as prevailed at the time of the Hero's departure for the South.

The whalers Alexander, Wm. Baillaiss, Belvedera, Beloga and the barkentine Pitcairn, bound for Nome with freight and passengers, all bound North, were at Ounalaska when the Hero sailed and the officers gave it as their opinion that the Alpha will not reach Nome till on towards the last of June.

The officers of the Hero deny the re port that there had been mutiny aboard that ship, and say that the only trouble of any kind they experienced with the men was settled with little difficulty.

According to the officers of the Hero the little mail steamer plying between Sitka and Ounalaska is missing, being a the conference recently held at New month overdue at the latter port when Westminster with suggestions and advice the Hero was there.

Mr. Stadthagen in a chat with a reporter of the Times to-day said: "On the 10th of April we were in a high sea, Metropolitan Sunday school, brought out The complete the 10th of April we were in a high sea, Metropolitan Sunday school, brought out The complete the 10th of April we were in a high sea, Metropolitan Sunday school, brought out The complete the 10th of April we were in a high sea, which upset the digestive organs of most of the passengers. On the 14th better weather prevailed, but on the following day the first real taste of the North was experienced, snow falling heavily all day. To make matters worse the water ran out. In order to secure a fresh supply the captain ran the vessel under an island, but was obliged to hoist anchor quickly as the position was

too dangerous. Island, arriving there the same day, but the sea was too rough for the boats to making a landing. The next day the boats got ashore, but the water was all frozen and we had to wash in salt wa-

"By paying 50 cents I got a Norwe-"By paying 50 cents I got a Norwe ed as follows: Kootenay district, Rev. gian boatman to take me ashore at Sand G. H. Morden; Kamloops district, Rev. Point on the 19th. There is a small general merchandise store there and we got trict, Miss Johnson; Vancouver district, a supply of water. We remained there Miss McCallum; Victoria district, Miss until the 22nd, when we set sail for Norris; Indian district, Dr. Service. Unimak Pass, through which we passed into the Behring sea. On the 23rd we passed St. George's Island and met being in attendance, and a very pleasant the first ice. On the 25th it was all time enjoyed. round us, the weather being cold and a bitter gale blowing.

passengers went to the captain and com- will be held from 11 to 12, the sermon plained that they could stand it no long- to be preached by Rev. Mr. Barraclough, er as the water came into the bedding, To-morrow afternoon there will be a also the dining room, and that as they mass meeting in the Metropolitan church, Fishing Schooner Petrel of Seattle is in had no stove it was bitter cold. The when special music will be provided and captain transferred them to first-class addresses delivered. Rev. Mr. Sipperell, necommodation, which made 118 people of New Westminster, will preach in the cating in the dining room instead of 43. evening. This made five tables for each meal,

was taken hold of by Mr. Barber, one and 50c. of the owners, who installed Leslie (formerly runner for the Dominion), after which a royal business was done. "The bedclothing by this time was get-

ting dirty and the passengers remonstrated, but the stewards stated that there was no change of bedding aboard. "We then steamed toward the Siberian Coast. On the 29th we passed the day line 180 meridian and had ice all around Snow was by this time falling heavily. It was bitter cold, so that we could stand only a few minutes for a time on deck. Capt. McInnes, a very able officer, was taken down with pneumonia

but soon recovered. "The only boat which we met since leaving Vancouver was the steam whaler Karluk, in 175 deg., longitude west. The skipper told us it was the severest winter he had ever experienced in the North, and that it was impossible for the Alpha to reach Cape Nome before the end of

"May 3rd was a bitterly cold day, the worst I ever experienced. On this day a man named McCullough and a young girl, about eighteen years of age, were married by the captain on board ship.

"On May 5th the captain abandoned the hope of reaching Nome for the present, and headed the ship back for Ounalaska. The passengers were suffering very much for want of water, and on the 7th of May, to the delight of all, we reached Dutch

"There are several ships in Dutch Harbor waiting to proceed later to Cape Nome. The steam sidewheeler Eliza Anderson lies a wreck on the beach. The brig Pitcairn was 44 days coming from San Francisco. and had a very dissatisfied crowd on board. They complained they had not had anything but salt pork to eat for some time, and it was said that the captain was afraid to come ashore for fear of violence. "The tugboat Marie D. Hume, from Seat-le, bound for Nome, is also in Dutch Hartle, bound for Nome, is also in Dutch Har-

bor. I took passage to Victoria on the Hero, which was loading coal there. The Victoria's Michaels, where she will have to build scows to transport the passengers and

EPWORTH LEAGUE CONVENTION Proceedings Resumed Yesterday Morning-General Interesting Papers-To-day's Session,

(From Friday's Daily.) At yesterday forenoon's session of the Epworth League convention the following committees were appointed: Finance-Messrs. Smith, Fife and

Drury. Resolutions-Mrs. Green, Vancouver Mrs. Shamland, Metropolitan; Miss Rogerson, Vancouver; Miss Burrett, Vancouver: Miss Lucas, Vancouver: Williams, Agassiz; Miss Spencer, James Bay; Miss Pearse, Nanaimo; Miss Bone, Centennial church; Miss Pamphlet, Victoria West; Miss Godfrey, Vancouver; Robt. Herbert, Victoria; Mrs. Charlton, Spring Ridge; H. Siddall, Victoria,

Nominating-Mr. Fife. Vanconver couver; Miss Doherty, Mount Pleasant; Mrs. Miller, Vancouver; Miss Johnson New Westminster; Miss Belbe, Agassiz Centennial; Miss Williams, Victoria West; Thos. Bryant, Vancouver.
Last evening Rev. Robt. Hughes occupied the chair at the mass meeting which E. E. Scott was unfortunately unable to address, owing to illness. Rev.

W. H. Pearce and Dr. Service filled the breach acceptably. During the evening Mrs. Green, of Vancouver, sang "The (From Saturday's Daily.) Proceedings in the Epworth League convention were continued yesterday

Victorian, H. Stadthagen, arrived home liamson, of Agassiz, in the chair. After devotional exercises, under the direction of Princess Street League, reports from worth Leagues were read and on motion received and placed on file; Vancouver -Homer street Sunday school, Mount Pleasant Sunday school, Princess street Sunday school; New Westminster-Queen's avenue Sunday school; Agassiz, Nanaimo, and the Victoria Metropolitan and James Bay Sunday schools, all of which showed a very encouraging increase in attendance and interest taken in the work.

A paper on "The Forward Movement for Missions," by Rev. W. H. Barraclough, was received with much enthusiasm, and through the discussion that followed all were convinced that increased interest is being taken by the young people of this province in the work. Rev. Barraclough also brought greeting from \$10, 2nd prize \$5. Post entries.

from that body. The paper on "The Home Departthe great necessity of this department in connection with the Sunday school work, and by the discussion that ensued it is believed that this work will be greatly increased throughout the present year.

Yesterday afternoon's session was occupied by the proceedings conducted by the junior and intermediate leaguers. This morning the principal business was the election of officers, which resulted as follows: President, H. J. Knott; first vice-president, Mr. Smith of Van-

couver; second vice-president, Rev. W. H. Barraclough; third vice-president, Mrs. Siddall; fourth vice-president, Miss Hall, Nanaimo; secretary, Mr. Green, Vancouver; treasurer, Mrs. Keigh, New Westminster. District officers were elect-S. J. Thompson; New Westminster dis-

A picnic was held by the delegates this afternoon at Esquimalt. a large number

There will be a love feast in the Metropolitan church to-morrow morning from "On Friday, the 27th, the second-class 10 to 11 o'clock, and the regular services

This made five tables for each meal, and when the bell rang there was a great rush for the first table and many fights occurred.

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The Week Holiday

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A meeting of the regatta committee was held last night, when the following programme was decided upon:

Single shot opens the regatta. All races to be called by bugle. Two minutes after bugle, the race will be start-1. Ten oared cutters. Course round isl

and and return to barge (about 3 miles). 1st prize \$40, 2nd prize \$20, 3rd prize \$10. 2. Double scull schoolboys' race, under 1st prize silver medals. 3. Naval (whalers and gigs). 5 oars. Course round island and return, 1st prize

\$20, 2nd prize \$10, 3rd prize \$5. 4. Indian war canoes (under 40 feet). Course round island and return. Prizes \$4, \$2 and \$1 per paddle. 5. Naval galleys, 6 oars. Officers. Course

6. Four oared lapstreak boats. (Amateur) championship of British Columbia, From starter's barge round buoys at Gray's Point and return (11/2 miles). Prize, silver cup and four gold medals. 7. Indian two men canoes. Course round

island and return. 1st prize \$12, 2nd prize \$6, 3rd prize \$2. 8. Naval pinnaces, 14 or 16 oars. Course round island and return. 1st prize \$56, Europe returned to winter furs and the 2nd prize \$28. 9. Double dingy race. Officers H. M.

forces with lady coxswain. straightaway from Mr. E. Crow Baker's Smith Barry, chairman of the National boathouse to starter's barge. value \$20, 2nd prize value \$10. 10. Indian war canoes, 40 feet. Course round island and return. Prizes \$5, \$3 and of th elargest land owners in Ireland. \$1 per paddle.

11. Naval six oared galleys. Course round island and return. 1st prize \$25, 2nd prize \$15, 3rd prize \$5. 12. Klootchmen's canoe race. canoes only. Course from starter's barge round buoy and return. 1st prize \$30, 2nd prize \$15, 3rd prize \$10. 13. Army race.

14. Indian two men canoe upset race. Course round buoy and return. 1st prize 15. All comers' race. Open to Army and Navy sea service boats. Any size boat, any number of oars. Course round island and return. 1st prize \$35, 2nd prize \$15,

The complete programme for the de monstration is as given below: Wednesday, May 23rd.

Grand patriotic concert in the Victoria theatre. Thursday, May 24th. 10:30 a. m.-Review of Her Majesty's naval and land forces and manoeuvres at

parade grounds, Macaulay Point. 12 noon.-Royal salute. 2:30 p. m.-Procession from city hall Evening.-Illumination of the city, and band concerts.

Friday, May 25th. 9:30 a. m.-Baseball match at Beacon Hill. Victoria vs. Seattle. 10:30 a. m.-Fcotball match at Beacon Hill. Victoria vs. Kamloops. 1 p. m.-Regatta at the Gorge.

After the regatta there will be a competition for the best decorated and illuminated boats, the prizes being \$15, \$10 and \$5. The competitors are to leave the railway bridge at 8:30 and pass around the judges' barge in James Bay.

9 p. m.-Fireworks at Hospital Point. general illumination of the city, promenade concert, Government street; procession of illuminated boats and marine con-

Saturday, May 26th. . Afternoon.-Lacrosse match, Victoria vs. New Westminster, at Oak Bay park. DRIFTING ASHORE.

> Danger of Being Wrecked. (Special to the Times.)

Carmanah, May 19 .- The little fishing schooner Petrel, of Seattle, which was reported in trouble last Tuesday, is within a mile of the rocks at Cape Beale. The one man aboard is apparently unable to manage her. He lost his large anchor and the small one was in the boat in which the two men came ashore

If it blows from the southwest there is nothing to keep her from being dashed to pieces.

Daykin is sending his son Tom and an assistant to endeavor to help the schooner out of her trouble, if they can reach her in time. The two men from the Petrel

Clo-cose on Wednesday for Neah Bay, presumably with the intention of getting assistance, but nothing has been heard from them since. They have either deserted their partner or were lost in the attempt to reach Neah Bay.

NOTES FROM TORONTO.

(Associated Press.) Toronto, May 19.-Representatives of St. George's, St. Andrew's and other national societies are trying to make arrangements for a great Imperial unity demonstration on Dominion Day, with Sir Wilfrid Laurier as chief speaker.

The degree of M. C. M. was conferred examinations.

Letters patent have been issued by the Ontario government incorporating the form of "Female Troubles" need a bet-Cramp Ontario Steel Co., with capital of ter "pointer" than this? five million dollars, to erect and operate a steel plant at Collingwood. Alexander Troubles" by removing their cause, McDougall, inventor of whalebacks, has erected his new yards at Collingwood, having sold out his Duluth plant. He will plentiful supply of pure, rich, cool blood, operate this yard in co-operation with the Cramp enterprise. William Cramp, one of health. the incorporators, is a son of the celebrated American shipbuilder of Philadelphia.

In London

Country is Rejoicing Over News of the Relief of Mafeking.

Canadian Actor Arranging Matinee in Aid of Ottawa Fire Sufferers.

(Associated Press.) London, May 19 .- Mafeking, the drawing room and the opera divided between them the interest of the week. Though the relief of the South African village has not yet been officially announced by the war office, this by no means prevents rejoicing all over the country. Flags are displayed everywhere, even cart

horses being decorated. One of the features of the last few days is the persistency with which the Express has kept up the campaign against Richard Croker, of New York. Unlike the Duke of Orleans, Croker remains socially passive, showing no signs of giving up his residence in England, nor writing self-excusing letters. A correspondent wired him asking if he had anything to say in reply to the Express,

wired back: "I don't know what you refer to, I am well," apparently thinking that there were reiterated reports of his death

While parts of the United States have been sweltering, England and most of heaviest overcoats this week. The Barrymore peerage will be revived

in favor of the Right Hon. Witherhugh Union Conservative Association. It became extinct in 1824, with the death of the 16th Earl Barrymore, who was one American interest in

The Derby

was stimulated this week by the excellent records of Mr. Jas. R. Keene's Disguise II. "The ex-horseman," a well informed Newmarket correspondent says bought for six hundred and ten guineas to lead Disguise II. for the next ten days, and more important still, the American owner of Rensselaer, J. E. Mc-Donald, has kindly lent him for the purpose of trying Disguise II. While obser vation stiffens the belief that Forfarshire will win, we look to Disguise II. as a more likely and danger than Shevening."

The University of Oxford intends to confer the honorary degree of Doctor of Divinity on the Rev. Morgan Dix. of Trinity Church, New York.

Fresh advices received from the

Expedition to Abyssinia, headed by William Fitzhugh Whitehouse, shows the party will probably divide near Lake Rudolf. It is found that lake and the Nile there is difficulty in obtaining supplies. The expedition had. according to the last news received, 64 camels, but there was an insufficiency of

Franklin McLeay, a young Canadian long identified with Beerbohm Tree's successes, has the support of the Canadian high commissioner, Lord Strathcona and Mount Royal, and many other prominent colonials in a matinee which McLeay is arranging to take place at the Drury Lane, June 19th, for the

Benefit of the Ottawa Fire Sufferers. Sir Henry Irving has cabled his intention to participate and E. S. Willard will appear for the first time in two years on the same occasion. McLeay and Tree are to do the third act of

According to the latest story going the

Sends Wise Advice to Her Suffering Sisters Everywhere.

It is: Use Dodd's Kidney Pills, and They Will Make You Well-Mrs. Henderson Speaks From Her Own Experience.

Toronto, May 18 .- Mrs. Webb, of Whitby, is not the only lady who has recently discovered the almost miracul-'Female Weakness, and Kidney Disease.

the best for their particular troubles. Mrs. J. Henderson, living at No. 287 Sumach street, has experienced the healing power of Dodd's Kidney Pills, and like all true women, she is anxious that her suffering sisters should share in the good things. Therefore she makes the following statement:

"I have for eight years endured the tortures of 'Female Weakness,' and Kidney Disease, without being able to find upon George Burley, a stalwart policeman, any relief from either doctors or mediby Trinity College yesterday. Burley has cines. Finally, however, I heard of sevbeen a member of the police force for eral ladies being cured by Dodd's Kidney nine years and studied in his leisure time, Pills. I bought and used two boxes, and never losing a day on the beat unless at am now thoroughly and completely cur-

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rounds "Bobs" fights on "Batholivers." These are not a new-fangled form of compressed ration, but a simple-looking biscuit made at Bath, the first recipe for which is credited to the celebrated Dr. Oliver, a friend of the Pope and other enghteenth century notabilities. "Bobs" apparently took out a large supply of these, and since has sent for more, which were taken by Lady Roberts. Regarding Gen. Buller and his sup-

An Interesting Anecdote

current. Buller, it appears, telegraphed ous power of Dodd's Kidney Pills over to some wine merchants to send out 50 cases of champagne, marked "Castor The Toronto ladies who use this won- Oil." About the time the wine was due, derful medicine are numbered by hun- Buller wired the officer in charge of the dreds. And we may be sure that they base notifying him that he expected 50 would not use it if they did not find it cases of castor oil which he wished dispatched without delay. The officer at the base replied, regretting the cases had not arrived, but saying he had procured all the available castor oil, 20 cases, which he had forwarded in the hope it would suffice for the present. Buller's remarks are not recorded.

> Dix-Did you ever get stuck on a Hix-No. When I get hold of one I leave it in my pocket and my wife appropriates it.-Chicago News.

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

Gentlemen:—I have the honor to offer myself for re-election to the local legisla-ture as an opponent of the present Government.

If elected, I shall oppose the provincial ownership of railways; the giving of large grants of land and money to railway and other corporations; and, while keeping faith in the matter of grants already made, will resist the passage of any law that may injuriously affect the rights of free miners and actual settlers on railway lands. lands.
I shall favor government assistance in

other grants, where the requirements of the charters have not been complied with; liberal grants of money for roads, and a more efficient method in its expenditure; and the equalization of taxation. Every good measure will have my support, no matter by whom introduced.

I shall take an early opportunity of addressing you more at length upon the political issues, and meanwhile remain, Faithfully yours,

D. W. HIGGINS.

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Complete List of Those Who Are Now Serving in South Africa

Along With the First Contingent Mounted Rifles and Strathcona's Horse.

The following is a complete list tingents in South Africa, and is extract- tery,

FIRST CONTINGENT.

Canadian Regiment of Infantry. Lieutenant-Col. Commanding Lieut. Col. W. D. Otter, Canadian staff: A. D. C. to H. E. the Governor-General. Majors (2) (2nd in command)-L. Major R. Can. Art.) Buchan (lieut.-colonel R. Can, Regt. of

Inf.); O. C. C. Pelletier (lieut.-colonel Canadian staff). J. C. MacDougall (major R. Can. Regt. of Inf.) regtl.-adj.

Charlottetown Engineers); D. Stuart son, Miss M. P. (major 26th Middlesex Light Infantry); W. Rogers, (major 43rd Ottawa and Carleston Rifles); J. E. Peltier (major 65th Mount Royal Rifles); H. B. Stairs (captain 66th Princess Louise Fusiliers); K. Barker (captain Q. O. Rifles); C Fraser (captain 53rd Sherbrooke Lieutenants (24)-H. A. Panet (captain

R. Can. Art.); H. A. Burstall (captain R. Can. Art.); J. H. C. Ogilvy (captain R. Can. Art.), adjutant); W. T. Lawless (captain Gov. Gen.'s Foot Guards); F. G. Jones (captain 3rd Regt. Can. Art.); A. E. Hodgins (captain Nelson Rifle Co.); J. M. Ross (captain 22nd Oxford Rifles); J. C. Mason (captain 10th Royal Grenadiers); C. J. Armstrong (lieutenant 5th R. Scots of Canada); A. E. Swift (lieutenant 8th R. Rifles); R. B. Willis (lieutenant 66ts Princess Louise Fusiliers); W. R. Marshall (lieutenant 13th Batt.); R. M., Canadian Militia; Macdonald. Inf.); L. Leduc (lieutenant R. Can. Regt. | Captain E. F., Canadian Militia; Pooley, Grenadiers); A. C. Caldwell (lieutenant Lieut. R. H. B., Canadian Militiá, rereserve of officers); S. P. Layborn (lieu- serve of officers; Fall, 2nd Lieut. P., tenant R. Can. Regt. of Inft); A. Laurie Canadian Militia; Cartwright, F. L., Can. Art.); J. C. Oland (2nd lieutenant 63rd Halifax Rifles); R. H. M. Temple (2nd lieutenant 48th Hightlanders. Machine Gun Section-A. C. Bell (captain Scots Guards).

Regimental Adjutant (1)-J. C. Mac-Dougall (major R. Can. Regt. of Inft.)
Battalion Adjutants (2)—A. H. Macdonnell (captain R. Can. Regt, of Inft), Quartermaster-S. J. A. Denison (ma-

(surgeon-major 3rd Fd. Battery); E. cf Vet. Lieut.)—Stevenson, G. T.

Fiset (surgeon-major 89th Temiscouata and Rimouski Batt.) Attached for Staff Duty-L. G. Drum- Lieut. I. R., Canadian Militia.

mond (major Scots Guards), military secretary to H. E. the Governor-General. Attached for Special Duties-R. Cart. | South Africa: wright (major R. Can. Regt. of Inft), ed infantry division.

Medical Officer for General Service-B. Osborne (captain Can. A. Med.

Nurses-Miss G. Pope, Miss S. Forbes, Miss M. Affleck, Miss E. Russell. Historial Recorder-F. J. Dixon (captain reserve of officers).
Chaplains—Rev. J. Almon, Rev. T. F. Fullerton (hon, chaplain 4th Regt. Can. Art.), Rev. P. M. O'Leary.

CANADIAN MOUNTED RIFLES. First Battalion.

Commanding officer-F. L. Lessard (lient.-colonel R. Can. Dns.) Major (2nd in command)-T. D. B. Evans (lieut.-colonel R. Can. Dns.) Commanding squadrons-V. A. S. Wil- of Philip Nordlund. On being question | across a stretch of smooth veldt and up | square the Scots Guards' drums are finliams (captain R. Can. Dns.), W. Fores- ed about the murders prisoner replied a gentle rise and round the shoulder of ishing their concert with "God Save the ter (captain R. Can. Dns.) Captains—H. S. Greenwood (lieut.-colonel 2rd Dus.), C. St. A. Pearse On being furth

(captain R. Can. Dns.) Hrs.), H. L. Borden (major K. C. Hrs.), captain. C. T. Van Straubenzee (lieutenant R.

Manitoba Dns.) Adjutant-C. M. Nelles (captain - R. Can. Dns.) 2nd Regt. C. A.) Medical officer-H. R. Duff (surgeon-

major 4th Hussars). Transport officer-C. F. Harrison (captain 8th Hrs.) Veterinary officer-W. B. Hall (veterinary major R. Can Das.

2nd Battalion. Commanding officer-L. W. Herchmer (commissioner N. W. M. P.)
Major (2nd in command)—S. B. Steele superintendent N. W. M. P.) Commanding squadrons-J. (superintendent N. W. M. P.), G. E. engine at full speed astern. The as-Sanders (superintendent N. W. M. P.)

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leutenant unatt. list.) Adjutant-M. Baker (inspector N. W. W. M. P.)

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Medical officer-J. A. Devine (surgeonieutenant 90th Batt.) Transport officer-R. W. B. Eustace. *Veterinary Officer-R. Riddell.

R.C.A. BRIGADE DIVISION. C. D and E Field Batteries. Lieut.-Colonel Commanding-Drury, C. W. (Lieut.-Col. R. Can. Art), A.D.C. to

H. E. Gov.-General. Majors (3)—Hudson, J. A. G. (Major R. Can. Art.); Hurdman, W. G. (Major 2nd Field Battery, C. A.); Ogilvie, G. H. (Major R. Can. Art.) Captains (3)-Costigan, R. (Major 3rd

Field Battery, C.A.); Panet, H. A. (Bt. Capt. R. Can. Art.); Eaton, D. T. V. (Bt. Capt. R. Can. Art.); Thacker, H. C. (Bt. Capt. R. Can. Art.), Adjutant. Lieutenants (9)-Irving, L. E. W. (Capt. Res. of Officers); Good, W. C. (Capt. 10th Field Battery, C.A.); King, W. B. (Capt. 7th Field Battery, C.A.); officers serving with the Canadian con- Van Tuyl, T. W. (Capt. 6th Field Bat-C.A.); McCrea, J. (Lieut. 16th ed from the army list for the month of Field Battery, C.A.); Ogilvie, A. T. (Lient, R. Can, Art.); Harrison, E. W. B. (Lieut. 2nd Field Battery, C.A.); Leslie, J. N. S. (Lieut. R. Can. Art.); Mur-2nd (Special Service) Battalion Royal ray, W. P. (Lieut. R. Can. Art.) Adjutants (1)-Thacker, H. C. (Bt.

Capt. R. Can. Art.) Medical Officer (1)-Worthington, A. N. (Surgeon-Major 53rd Batt.) Veterinary Officer (1)-Massie, J. (Vet.

Attached for duty-Mackie, H. J. (Capt. 42nd Batt.) Medical Staff for General Services-Vaux, F. L. (Lieut. C. A. M. S.) Nurses-Hurcomb, Miss D.; Horne, Captains (8)-W. A. Weeks (major Miss M.; MacDonald, Miss M.; Richard-

Chaplains-Laue, Rev. W. G.; Cox, Rev. W. J.; Sinnett, Rev. J. C.

LORD STRATCHCONA'S CORPS. Lieut.-Col. (with temporary rank of Lieut.-Col. in Army)-Steel, S. B. (Supt. Canadian N.W. Mounted Police.) Majors (with temporary rank of Major in Army-Laurie, Lieut. R. C., Canadian Militia, reserve of officers; Belcher, R., Insp., Canadian N.W. Mounted Police; Jarvis, A. M., Insp., Canadian N.W. Mounted Police; Snyder, A. E., Insp., Canadian N.W. Mounted Police. Captain (with temporary rank of Cap-

tain in Army-Howards, D. M., Canadian N.W. Mounted Police. Lieutenants (with temporary rank of Lieut. in Army)-Cameron, Major W. G., Canadian Militia; Courtney, Captain J. H. Kaye (lieutenant R. Can. Regt. of Captain J. J., Canadian Militia; Mackie, of Inf.); C. S. Wilkie (lieutenant 10th R. Lieut. T. E., Canadian Militia; Magee, (lieutenant 1st Princess of Wales Fusi- Insp., Canadian N.W. Mounted Police; liers); E. A. Pelletier (lieutenant 55th Christie, A. E., Insp., Canadian N.W. Megantic Light Inft.); R. G. Stewart | Mounted Police; Leckie, J. E.; Strange, (lieutenant 43rd Ottawa and Carleton A. W., late Canadian Militia; Ketchen,

Capt. J. A., Canadian Militia. tachment (with temporary rank of Lieut. lieutenant; J. H. C. Ogilvy (captain R. in the Army)-Cotton, Lieut. M. P., Can-

adian N.W. Mounted Police. Medical Officers (2) C. W. Wilson Medical Officer (with temperary rank

Transport Officer (with temporary rank of Lieut. in Army)-Snider, 2nd In addition to the above list of offi-

cers the following are also employed in Lieut.-Col. S. Hughes, 45th Batt., as (A. A. G. at headquarters, Ottawa), Chief Intelligence Officer to Brigadier-deputy assistant adjutant-general mount-E. Inspector-General, Lines of Communication.

Veterinary Lieutenant J. P. Spanton. Duke of York's Royal Canadian Hussars, who is doing duty as a veterinary officer (with temporary rank of Vet. Lieut. in Army) with Imperial Yeomanry.

MURDERER CONFESSES.

Stockholm, May 17.-The police have tracked to Eskilsturn (577 miles west posed author of the Prinz Carl tragedy. to Bloemfontein, He tried to fire a revolver at the offi-

On being further questioned, Nord-Lieutenants-A. H. King (major 1st stolen eight hundred kronen from the

R. E. W. Turner (captain Q. O. C. Hrs.), R. M. Van Luven (captain 4th Hrs.), H. cards in the smoking room, when some-R, M. Van Luven (captain 4th Hrs.), H. cards in the smoking room, when some-Z. C. Cockburn (captain G. G. B. Gds.), body put his head in the room and exclaimed "Look out; there's a massacre Can. Dns.), J. H. Elmsley (lieutenant R. on board." At the moment shots were Can. Dns.), F. V. Young (2nd lieutenant lieard. All sprang to their feet in order to leave the cabin, but they found the door fastened on the outside. While Quartermaster-J. A. Wynne (captain was fired through the window and hit they were trying to force the door a shot one of them named Karlson, who fell to the floor. The other three, Schneider, Konditor and Lindquiest, burst the door. Lindquiest, who was the first to step through, received a bullet in the head. Disregarding the wound he ran after the assassin to the steering room. The fugitive shouted down the speaking tube: "Full steam ahead." The engineers were already at full speed, and the engineer replied: "Is that the captain?" Receiving the answer, "Certainly; drive Howe her to the dock," the engineer put the sassin then ran down to the engine room Captains-A. E. R. Cuthbert (inspector and threatened to shoot the engineer if W. M. P.), A. C. Macdonald (inspec- he did not obey him. The engineer barracaded himself in the room. At that Lieutenants-T. W. Chalmers (lieuten- moment the Koping came along and the murderer fled in a boat.

A DENTAL

(Associated Press.) San Francisco, May 18.—The reports published in certain newspapers that there have been five deaths recently in Machine gun section-A. L. Howard San Francisco from bubonic plague are denied here. There have been a few plague here.

Protecting

"Bobs" as Beneficent Victor His Fascinating Entry Into Bloemfontein.

Looting Prevented by British Commander-in-Chief--Hoisting the Union Jack.

Bloemfontein, March 13.-The of the Scots Guards-that is to sa drums and fifes of the Scots Guard playing pleasant music in the big ket-square of Bloemfontein after d and a crowd of Bloemfontein people, English and Dutch, men and women, girls and boys, soldiers and children, are taining the rights of property of a concaressing to the senses, the ound moon hangs in the clear, cool turquoise, the moonlight silvers the corrugated iron | Lord Roberts's face meant. Was it that roofs of the houses, and we are in easy chairs on the verandah of the club house, placidly drinking in the deder his protection? I thought so, light of music and peace. The most delic-

ing spring-it is well named; but if there other people were anxious and excited. were something to indicate peaceful content and the soft influences of moonlight. afternoon that we took Bloemfontein. Already it seems a year. In twenty-

four hours we have passed into another other era of history. Three days ago we fought Driefontein filling all our senses. Bobs. As soon as the fight was finished long and hard marches brought us along nearer and nearer every mile to the greater and fiercer final battle, of which Bloemfontein was the stake. On Sunday we marched by the side of hills filled with Boers to Asvogel Kop. On Menday morning we were off at dawn, still under the shadow and the range

Of the Hills Fronting Bloemfontein. This morning, at dawn, we were marching again round the same mountains towards the open country south of Rifles); F. D. Lafferty (lieutenant R. H. D. B., late 2nd Lieut. Royal Innis- the town, and as we marched we wonkilling Fusiliers; White-Fraser, M. H., dered why from the security of those hills late Insp., Canadian N.W. Mounted Po- the Boers had not yet attacked us. But lice; Harper, F., Insp., Canadian N.W. though they had not attacked us from Mounted Police; Kirkpatrick G. H.; the hills, we had yet to attack them in Laidlaw, G. E.; Tobin, H. S.; Benyon, the plain for which we were steering. We should beat them sure enough, but Lieutenants for Machine Gun De we should have a hard fight of it, the hardest and biggest fight of all.

And then suddenly Puff! It was like blowing on a soap-bubble. In an in-Quartermaster (with temporary rank stant the fight and the prospects of fighting and the atmosphere of war suddenly R. Can. Regt. of Inft), A. D. C. to of Lieut. in Army)—Parker, W., Can disappeared, and all at once we found ourselves passing through chee

fighting. I cannot quite realize it yet. My boots are still heavy with mud, and my clothes ed what Lord Roberts was doing furthchoking, delight, are applauding. It is Peace, if I have ever seen it.

teen mils back this morning, steering for nothing unusual had happened. Brantsdam Kop, where General French had cut the railway last night, five or learned from some Lancers that Lord any Boer. the railway at the next station, where I Roberts was half an hour ahead of me, and their government? of this city) and arrested there the sup- and heard a rumor that he had gone in-

Which was Surrendering the houses-slowly and in column, not the London Daily Mail.

to Bloemfontein. I managed to catch up the column, which had halted where Mob Stone a Car and Passengers Use a wagon with an awning, a Cape cart and several bicycles, were drawn up. There was another gentleman in a tall hat in the wagon. I knew by the cut of it that he was a municipal authority. they were so complaisant and smiling. circular was addressed to the public giv-I looked at the head of the column of ing a history of the strike. A meeting cavalry, just to make sure the proceed- of the labor unions will be held to-night Lord Roberts was there. I wondered at strike. the surrender of their city passed away the car opened fire with revolvers. the danger of its bombardment and ruin. could not be learned if any bullets had But why was not the little hard-fight-taken effect. ing general on the big horse elated too?

Why That Look of Responsibility? verandah railings, and a woman with tralia."

street for a better view.

And Lord Roberts, looking at everything with that earnest attentive look of his, wore always the same expression of grave responsibility. After a little time we came to a school-house, with an open playground in front of it, and in the playground were some women and chil- How Kruger's Grandson and Part told that ninety per cent. of the people dren, and near them a heap of household furniture, a bedstead and bedding, a table and a chair or two, which an excited crowd of niggers were carrying

Lord Roberts saw, and, holding up his hand, halted the procession. A word to an aide, who rode inside the school grounds and inquired, and the chief's suspicions were confirmed. The scene meant loot; the crowd of natives were hastening to avenge themselves in their ancient tyrants. The chief gave an order, and it was a great sight to see distinguished members of his staff

Chasing Flying Niggers

and compelling restitution. It was a great sight to see the Duke of Westminster and Lord Stanley mainscuff of the neck. I began to understand what that grave, thoughtful look on he was thinking of his responsibility to-wards the pleasant city and the pretty

I confess that in trying to record the ious atmosphere in the world, the soft- events of this morning I can recall nothest and most perfect moonlit skr, the ing but a series of pictures of Lord Robmost exquisite music, it seems. It is all erts. I could not see Bloemfontein for so perfect and peaceful and beautiful, Bobs. He fills the whole picture for me, that it is hard to believe it real. It no matter what his surroundings may be. feels like some enchanted island of con- I had seen him during the critical period of the battle of Driefontein alert, but Bloemfontein-the city of the blossom- | cool and careful and collected when most Now he wore a much graver look. We

passed, strange to say, through cheering it would be better. And it was only this crowds. The cheering only seemed to through the great market-place, past the period of our lives-another century, an- club, past the principal public buildings, the Parliament House and the governwere in the midst of the fury and tum-ult of war, with the guns of fiercely-the procession would be halted, and Gen. Fr

Disregarding the People Who cheered and the people who pressed curiously forward to look at him, would give an order that such and such troops were to be placed in this quarter and sides such others in that. "Is he going to troops, then?" I asked one of his staff. "Not to occupy," he said, "but to pro- 24th,

tect the town.' He is a great general, is Lord Roberts, as all the world knows, when there is fighting to be done. But I am not Free Staters will accept annexation. sure that he is not an even greater gentleman. I cannot imagine a more perwonder that, seeing his grave, good, grey to go to their farms. face, the people cheered him and felt

When he disappeared within the grounds of the Presidency the crowd ern Transvaal are rather puzzling. He crowds in the penceful streets of the Union Jack opened out. Then we cheerpleasant capital of the people we were ed again and again and sang "God Save the Queen," the people with us. I waited a little while, and then inquir-

are still sticky with riding in them and sleeping in them. But there—listen! The wordered what Lord Roberts was doing further. "He is at work," I was told. I wondered what the work was An hour fifes have ceased for the moment, and the drummers have taken up with their had been organized, that the postoffice wondered what the work was. An hour voices the plaintive minor melody of a plantation song. And the people, who plantation song. And the people, who have been listening with silent, almost disorder was prevented, that the sale of liquor was under control, that property true enough: this is Bloemfontein and was safe, that the shops were opening, that the people were going about as if

And where had all the Union Jacks come from? They were fluttering by the six miles south of the capital. But I had score, the largest of them all over the steered a trifle too far south, and struck premises of the German hotel-keeper who had been more anti-British than man

And what had become of the Boers

fled, the Orange Free State had collapcers, and when arrested gave the name without a fight. I galloped after him And now outside there in the marketthat it was a matter for the police them- a hill, and there below, at the foot of Queen." And the people, I can see them a long smooth dip, was a wide plain with in the day-bright moonlight, though lookwhite houses clustering among the trees. ing regretful at the end of the unaccuslund confessed his crime and said he had Bloemfontein. Down in the plain a col- tomed delight of music, are with bare umn of horsemen were moving towards heads joining in.—Charles E. Hands in

ST. LOUIS STRIKE.

Their Revolvers. (Associated Press.)

St. Louis, May 18.-At a mass meeting of street car employees last night a reso-There was another gentleman in a full- lution was adopted calling on all unions stomached frock-coat. I recognized the and sympathizers to quit work after wide-world-over municipal cut of that. next Saturday in support of the street surrender their town. I wondered why car men's strike and unionism, and a ing was what I thought, and saw that to pass on the question of a general

the time why he looked so grave and At a late hour, as a car was passing thoughtful. The cheerfulness of the city Drand avenue and Kossuth street, it fathers I could not understand, for with was stoned by a mob. The citizens on

F. W. Holder, Premier and Treasures of South Australia, has sent the follow The procession moved on, first past a ing cable to Mr. John Alexander Cock few straggling shanties—poor shanties, burn, agent-general for South Australia but each with its bit of green garden in London: "For twenty years we have patch—then past groups of little wooden struggled to federate Australia; at last houses, each with its narrow verandah we have succeeded in obtaining prosand crinkled iron roof, then past continuous rows of houses, gradually enlarging as in a reversed perspective. And these began to have trees around and ple, but still vaster in sentiment, with in front of them, and the trellis work of the result that all sorts of questions are their verandahs to grow more elaborate- re-opened, and the federation of Ausdeaths from suspicious causes in China-town, but it has not yet been conclusive-English-looking ladies in sailor hats and Imperial government follows men who Quartermaster—S. B. Allan (inspector ly shown that there was even a case of belts and blouses—were leaning over the are not the leaders of opinion in Aus-

two young children beside her and a baby in her arms came out into the Boers Caught in a Trap

of His Commando Were Captured at Mafeking.

Burghers Will Make Final Stand behalf of the municipal assembly, welat Lydenburg-Official Preparing for Flight.

listening. The cool, velvety evening air quered foe, each leaning over in his saddle to catch a pilfring nigger by the of the war office were cleared with the are one free people appealing to another.

Seize One Fort and he then surrounded and overtook them before the large forces near at hand perceived the strategic move. It was thus that Sarel Eloff, President ed to Canadian militia officers are men-Kruger's grandson, and part of his com- tioned in the London Gazette: mando were taken and 50 Boers killed. The Canadian artillery contingent is reported to have reached Buluwayo on deepen his sense of responsibility. We May 2nd. The distance from Buluwayo passed through the principal streets, to Mafeking is 490 miles. As the railway is open all the way to Pitsani, 28] miles from Mafeking, where Col. Plumer is, the Canadians may yet take part in

Gen. French scouting northward found the Boers in strong force at Rhenoster Sprut, 30 miles from Kroonstad. President Stevn, according to one dis patch, has gone to Pretoria. Another says he is a fugitive at Lindley. The Free Staters are surrendering on all

A Capetown dispatch says that prohave the whole of the town occupied by clamations are being printed there, to be published on the Queen's Birthday, May

Annexing the Free State. One of President Steyn's brothers, who is a prisoner of Gen. Brabant, says the Lord Roberts has directed the British commanders to receive all comers in a fectly dignified victor, and it was no good spirit and to issue to them passes

It is unofficially asserted that Lord glad he had come. He rode into the Kitchener is in command of the Mafetown, the very best figurehead of respon- king relief column and that news of the benevolent, beneficient Britaish relief of the town cannot be received until Monday. Gen. Hunter's movement in the west

gave him a parting cheer and waited for has returned to Fourteen Streams with something to happen. It happened very one brigade, leaving another, Gen. Barsoon. Something fluttered up a flag-pole ton's, at Christiana. Lord Methuen is said to be advancing once famous gold producer of Tuolumne along the south bank of the Yaal. Col. Kekewich is with him. The loop railway line across the Vaal is fast nearing

completion. The probability is that Gen. Hunter took back a brigade to Fourteen Streams owing to the scarcity of trans-Gen. Rundle has captured ten thousand bags of corn. He is marching slowly through a district which is described

horses.' Michael Davitt, according to a dis-

vention. At Johannesburg the women are form-

at the front. There seems no longer any doubt of The Boer fighters had fled, Steyn had the intention of the Transvaal to transfer the seat of government to the Lydenburg district and to endeavor to make prove fatal to the realization of her ideal a final stand there. The raad is reported to have endorsed the proposal. Times also says that a number of Transvaal officials are preparing for flight and that State Secretary Reitz has selected South America as his future home

out opposition He has only lost five many visits to the long-lived Chinese wounded during the movement. Appar- Empire. ently he is aiming at Laing's Nek, which is on the direct road to the Transvaal, tory of China," she writes, "the Demons though he may diverge to Botha's Pass. at Tang-chau, the Thunder at Lung-Dr. Archer, who was at Dundee during the Boer occupation, asserts that the last the greatest of all, and a living there are several hundred Englishmen wonder to this day of the open door.

Durban reports the receipt of a tele-Boer plot to blow up the British cruiser Forte was discovered and that in consequence the warship steams out seven

Steyn saw the fight at Zand River. The impression he got there was that his burghers could not face Lord Roberts in a pitched battle, and this resulted, according to advices from Lorenzo Marquez, in his decision to evacuate the Kroonstad works without a battle.

THE PEACE DELEGATES. Keep on Fighting.

New York, May 17.-The Boer delegates were this afternoon received at the city hall by Mayor Van Wyck, and in accordance with the resolution passed comed to the city. The mayor said: "I this country."

Delegate Fischer said: "This is to us to show that we don't represent an un- Haggard.

worthy people. We believe that no people can understand what it is to struggle for freedom, except a people which has gained its freedom by such a struggle. This reception is an honor which we will remember The small liberty-loving people will think the better of their big brothers. We think we will come well out of the struggle. We have been of America sympathize with us. We want to convert the other ten per cent. by simply telling the truth. We hope that a free people will not have appealed to a free people in vain."

Ald. Kennedy then read an address on

coming the delegates. Then Mr. Vanrensellaer introduced Delegate Wessells who said: "Each member of this commission has a part to perform. The part assigned to Mr. London, May 18.-The country still Fischer is peace-making. We have other waits with almost breathless interest duties which we will not mention now. for news of the relief of Mafeking. A We have come to tell the free people of crowd, remarkable for the number of tain our freedom, if not to-day, to-men in evening dress and including morrow; if not to-morrow, we will keep many ladies, lingered around the war on fighting for it for the next 100 years. office even after midnight, hoping for We have had to fight for our liberty. We some announcements. Only reluctantly did not want to fight, but we had to. word that nothing had been received. We do not ask the United States to One thing seems clear—the town still fight for us, but we ask you to say to holds out. Were it otherwise the Boer England, 'Stop'; and we think that if wires laid to the camps of the be-leaguered would have flashed the news; be over. We are doing our own fight-Skeleton messages from Lorenzo ing, but you can hardly call it a war. Marquez, based upon information that It is like a little boy trying to defend leaked out of the war office, show that himself when attacked. If we are beatthe Boer stormers on Saturday fell into en America will probably be ashamed a trap. Colonel Baden-Powell permitted in future years, if the question should be asked: 'What has happened to your little sister?"

COMMISSIONS FOR CANADIANS. The following army commissions grant-

Royal Garrison Artillery-Second Lt. A. M. Moore, from the Canadian local military forces, to be second lieutenant

on any mentation. Worcestershire Regiment-Second Lt. Charles Austin Lewis, 10th Royal Grenadiers, to be second lieutenant, in sucession to Lieut. E. S. C. Hobson, pro-

moted 11th April. Manchester Regiment-Second Lt. C. Armel Boone, 36th Peel Infantry, to be second lieutenant, on augmentation, 11th

King's Own (Royal Lancaster Regiment)-Lieut. Leveret Beverley Webster, 68th Kempt Co. Infantry, to be secon lieutenant, on augmentation, 18th April. King's (Liverpool Regiment)-Second Lieut. Arthur Neville Vince, Brighton Co. Engineers, to be second lieutenant. on augmentation, 18th April.

Duke of Cambridge's Own (Middlesex Regiment)-To be second lieutenants on augmenation, Second Lieut. Edward Montgomery Harris, 7th Fusiliers, London; Second Lieut Edmund Featherstone, 36th Peel Batt. Infantry, 18th

Manchester Regiment-Second Lieut. Thomas Fraser Ritchie, 66th Batt. Princess Louise Fusiliers, to be second lieut, on augmentation, 18th April.

FAMOUS MINE SOLD.

(Associated Press.) San Francisco, May 18.-Negotiations for the sale of the Rawhide Mine, the

\$850,000. A WELL GROUNDED FEAR.

London British Empire Review. We fear, however, that a section of the British population has not hesitated to utilize the materials of race antagonism for purely partisan ends, by bringing as literally "alive with cattle, sheep and against the French-Canadians a general charge of disloyalty. Englishmen at home, it is certain, find something more than patch from Lorenzo Marquez, is said to difficulty in regarding Sir Wilfrid Laurier, have advised the Boers while he was in whose popularity in this country is ex-Pretoria if they could hold out until the ceptional, in such a character, which they presidential election in the United States | would dismiss summarily as a mere carithey might feel "pretty sure of inter- cature; and it is evident to the friendly looker-on that if Canada is to maintain her position, both as a great "power in ing a police corps, so as to release every the west" of the Empire, and as a great "power in the north" of the American continent, the time has come for all her patriotic sons, of whatever origin, to close their ranks, and by a common effort to make renunciation of those disintegrating elements which threaten otherwise to as a united nation.

A CHINESE WONDER.

Eliza Ruhamah-Scidmore describes in the Century a great national phenomen-Buller is pushing straight ahead with- on which she has observed on one of her

"There are three wonders in the hischau, and the Great Tide at Hang-chau, wonder to this day of 'the open door,' serving in the Boer forces who would desert if assured of pardon from the oblivion. On the eighteenth night of the second moon, and on the eighteenth night of the eight and ninth moons of the gram from Lorenzo Marquez saying that Chinese year, the greatest flood-tides from the Pacific surge into the funnel mouth of Hang-chau bay to the bars and flats at the mouth of the swift-flowing Tsien-tang. The river current opposes for a while, until the angry sea rises up and rides on, in a great, white, roaring, bubbling wave, ten, twelve, fifteen, and even twenty feet in height. The Great Bore, the White Thing, charges up the narrowing river at a speed of ten and thirteen miles an hour, with a roar that can be heard for an hour before it arrives, the most sensational, spectacular, Mr. Wessells Says the Boers Intend to fascinating tidal phenomenon a real wonder of the whole world, worth going far and waiting long to see."

I believe that love is the secret of the world. It is like the philosopher's stone they used to look for, and almost as hard to find, but when one finds it, it turns by the municipal assembly, officially wel- everything to gold. Perhaps when the angels left the earth they left us love beam delighted to welcome you to the city hind, that by it and through it we may of New York, and assure you that in climb up to them again. It is the one America you will receive a cordial wel- thing that lifts us above the brutes. Withcome from the liberty-loving people of out love man is a brute, and nothing but a brute; with love he draws near to God. When everything else falls away love will an occasion of pleasure and pride. We are not so conceited as to take to our- is any life, if it is true love, for it is selves the honor shown us, but we wish immortal. Only it must be true.-Rider

Chinese **Immigration**

An Interesting Paper Written by Gilbert Malcolm Spreat Many Years Ago.

Not Desirable Immigrants—They Send Most of the Money Back to China.

The following paper was written many Victoria, B. C., August 21, 1884.

As my state of health at present does not permit me to attend the meetings of the Chinese commission, I avail myself of the opportunity, which the public invitation of the commissioners affords, to write a page or two on the general question of Chinese immigration. Perhaps, under the circumstances, it is proper to state that it is twenty-five years since I came to this country. I have been a merchant for twenty years, and a large employer of labor. For several years I was agent-general for the province in England. As Indian reserve sioner and government explorer, it has been my duty to examine thorougly almost all the settled portions of the province between the Rocky Mountains and the West Coast of Vancouver Island. I have compiled many handbooks describing the province and wrote. among other things, an essay on India and China to which the first prize of \$1,000 was awarded by the governors of Madras and Bombay, and the secretary of the Indian office, London, who acted as judges. The late Sir Bartle Frere informed me that, among the many competitors for this prize, there were sixteen highly educated Chinamen.

You are no doubt aware that the Chinese ideal is to make all their people alike, and that they have succeeded, with the result that all progress in China has long ago stopped. It is because foreigners deviate from the adopted type that the Chinese regard them as barbarians or monstrosities, hating all of them, and, particularly, the western nations, with a hate of which we can hardly form a conception. This stationari-ness of the people in China, and

The Persistent Pecularities

of their social organization and national character, would make their description The Chinese helot in British Columbia justify the moral basis and views of a comparatively easy task, were it not is the helot of China, plus a more cruel for the difficulty of understanding a slavery in the case of many, and in the from both. This principle, or rule, is people so different from ourselves, and case of all plus the development of what utterly violated here by the invitation or the lack of opportunities for including is practically a powerful aggressive in permission given by the Dominion govwithin our view any but small detached stinct. portions of the vast population. If the eye could embrace a sufficiently exten- Chinese laborer round whom the war cise its now more opportune right of sive surface of human life and human ways in China, a competent observer cription of the man, and of the causes, unfairly against the Canadian workman, could speak more positively about the or the conditions of existence, that de-Chinese people than is possible respecting people in Europe, where individuals and classes in the different nations are extremely unlike one another. But this been stereotyped for several thousand government, by practically introducing wide observation has not been possible years. The distinctive character of his owing to various reasons, hence according to stand beside each workman in the counts of the Chinese people written by meets the eye in any survey of manforeigners long resident in China vary kind. That character is of a fixed, permuch, and those who know most by study sistent type, alien, beyond any control and the exercise of an educated judg- or chance of change, to everything that by the power of the state, while leaving ment are the most difficult in expressing positive opinions. Still there are broad facts which are appreciable by ordinary observers, and among these some which those who permit his presence in Eng- has it been permitted by the Australasbear so directly on the question now being investigated by the commission that it may be worth while to mention them. China has a peculiar and apparently indigenous civilization, remarkable in

many respects, but the country exhibits proof of what indeed has been noticed also, in a less degree, among western nations, namely, that, in the world history of industry, civilization sometimes establishes in the long run a species of face of Chinese life here, that a judgindustrial serfdom not less stringent ment respecting Chinese immigration than has been established in the precivilized eras, or, afterwards, by such causes as feudalism or militarism.

Speaking generally, and after due allowance for local pecularities and exceptional social conditions, having their rise in topographical, climatic and historic facts, it is not an exaggeration to say that, in the Chinese state, there are an enormous mass of helots at the foot, and bureaucrats, or rather, pedantocrats at the top, all going in a mill-horse round. It is with the former class that we are now chiefly concerned, as the comparatively few Chinamen who emifrom that vast reservoir of helotry. Let us, therefore, ask what is the cause of

Lamentable Condition

of the mass of the Chinese poor, and what is their actual character as men? Owing to the populousness of China, and its strictly organized social and industrial condition, the dense ignorance is that while burdened with a mass of that prevails, the hatred of foreigners, and consequent prohibition of emigra- ceed their own, an additional enormous tion, the slavery to custom and the repression of thought and conduct by iron male adults without families, and absomaxims and rules, it has resulted that lutely without any capabilities for citizenthe ordinary Chinese laborer, throughout ages past, has been forced to regulate less disregard of their well-being and of the his life, in a very direct and exclusive the repeated resolutions and acts of their manner, in reference to the primitive hu- legislature. I must think that the mere man instinct of self-preservation, or at statement of this grievance condemns any rate, a low animal existence with a those who refuse redress, unless it can few coarse enjoyments. The long con- be shown that the Chinamen will adopt tinued, uniform operation of overmaster- the family relation or become citizens ing external conditions, has compelled or that some overwhelming national him, and it also has enabled him, to need justifies the social and political subsist on the very least which in his sacrifice, to a large extent, of this porcase will merely maintain the nerve-ever we may conclude finally to deal ctory national need may be supposed to ly, inasmuch as the Chinamen do not apwith it. But there is semething more have been will be discussed farther on. ply these to purposes of further production, but largely remit them to China, port duty on petroleum, with the view time, namely, what that fact carries ated comparisons of human rather than with it, bearing in mind that the total specially Chinese moralities, and also energy of a human body is a definite pharisaical pleas that could not be the and not inexhaustible quantity, and that, basis of legislation, det us follow the if this energy is used in one way, it is above statement of the not available for use in another. The Social and Political Grievance try, laboring with merely intervals for sleep, cannot earn more than about five cents a day and has to exist on that, is in such a state of physical bondage that he has, perforce, to sacrific every-thing to the available energy for his

physical, together vith an inherited inaptness, prevents his advancing much the ways and means which the ial development has no scope under the organized social condition of his country, and therefore ceases to be influential.

Strange Anomaly in Human Affairs

thus appears in China, that, after ages of incessant exertion, the mass of the people in one of the oldest organized civilizations, a civilization which must have had its start in a good set of customs and must have been influenced by checked by the existence of social principles, that give scope to the remedial power of nature, which often places the evil attains complete development, beform, are absolutely without any inclination except for what is customary. The ethnologist and the historian both freely admit that it is utterly impossible for such a people to join any society of human beings with the distinctive character of the stock which we include gen erally in the term of "western civiliza-

It is, perhaps, hardly necessary to add that these Chinese laborers, thus evolved by a brute-making process, cannot much change their persistent character when they reach British Columbia from China. Yet, in crossing the sea, some thing more than the sky is in their case changed. Many of them, enmeshed in labor contracts, with their own performance guaranteed by cruel penalties to stances, however, together with the their relatives at home, are less free here than they were in China. This is the working classes in modern days, more condition of the majority of the Chinament now

In British Columbia.

Others have escaped from China on easier terms, or have come from British possessions in the East. In the case of all of them, when opportunity arises, a powerful human passion-that of acquisitiveness-receives greater stimulus, and has freer scope here than in the are legitimate, provided that the ends countries whence they came. This is are sought by legitimate means, In that purpose, and do not become settlers, of the rights of capital serve equally to

termine his character, goes a long way Chinaman in the general interests of lato answer this question whether he is a bor or for any purpose whatsoever. Inconcerns western civilization. The fact capital free in the negotiations as to the of his being what he is suffices to throw conditions of employment. Such a thing the whole burden of defensive proof upon | could not be attempted in England, nor lish-speaking communities. Well in ian colonies, nor could it have been done formed men, who reason upon such ques- here had not British Columbia been part tions, have known his unsuitableness of Canada. from the first, and now the fact has Having made these few observations Chinamen unfortunately are, rather than by considering certain comparative moralities and habits observable on the surshould be formed, though the observation of such things in British Columbia may suggest lines of direction, and afford some glimpses of the true state of the case to those who begin to study it. Such enquirers should be careful not to mix facts that refer to the

Chinese Immigrants

of a better class who accompany the ordinary laboring immigrants, with the facts that may help to show the char- before concluding this letter, on a subacter of the latter, bearing all the while ject which, it is hoped, after the next in mind that none of the Chinese, wheee session of the Canadian parliament, will ther the cultured or the debased, will have only historical significance-I mean grate to foreign countries trickle out join our social or political life at any the supposed justificatory national need point. The inherited abhorrence and contempt wth which they, and especially tion of Chinese immigrants. the educated Chinese, regard us and our ways, and the abject slavery of all of country has produced wealth is too obthem to custom and tradition, effectually prevent this.

The substantial grievance of the white settlers in the province, from the social and political point of view, consequently, uncivilized Indians whose numbers exmass of ignorant and debased aliens, ship, are forced upon them, in remorse-

of the white settlers in general, with some remarks on the effect of Chinese immigration upon the most important class in all communities, namely, the workingmen. Here again the statement of facts already made carries everything toil. The repression of the natural with it, in the judgment of thoughtful development of the man, which ought to minds. Is it possible to exaggerate the

gravity of the mere fact that a mass of bian writer, perhaps, to object to invited or permitted to compete with our way quickly. The Dominion government workmen, who have not the same race- might say: "You urged us to make the passion of self-preservation inspires and history as the Chinamen, and who can- lailway soon, and we took the only stimulates. The instinct for higher so- not make the sacrifices necessary to means to make it soon. We authorized place them in a similar physical condi- the use of the only labor that could be tion without detriment to our national got." To this many persons here would hopes and our civilized position? It is reply that there was no absolute need not from want of industry or will that to employ Chinese labor, and that, if the the Canadian unskilled workman cannot compete with the Chinese laborer, but from causes which are so rooted in history that he is utterly unable to remove them-significant differences which we do not wish him to try to remove. The Canadian workman is unfairly weighted, and weighted because he is a extraordinary men, are brought again by civilized man, in being forced to offer the revolution of ages almost into the his labor in competition with that of a rudimentary condition from which, pre- man who, as the product of a debased sumably, they emerged and are doomed social condition, is capable of existing to be content like oxen for the sake of here on ten cents a day, the bulk of his the oxen's provender. We have seen, it earnings going to his contract-masters, years ago by Gilbert Malcolm Sproat is lamentably true, something of the and who remains absolutely outside our and read before the Chinese commission: same kind among our own race, but we community, in a state of low animal have also seen this downward progress, apathy to all that concerns its well being. Strange to say, this extraordinary juxtaposition and competition of the civilized and the decivilized man is perantidote close beside the bane, and causes mitted deliberately by the Dominion reaction to follow action. In China the government at a time when, if there is one portent to make social reformers cause, in that country, the laboring poor, and statesmen grave, it is the unrest of debased automatons of a single type or labor everywhere among the western na- secure, in this place, the sympathetic tions—a profound dissatisfaction with la- co-operation of many persons here who bor's social position, and a firm deter- are very mination on the part of the toilers to

> There is not a more indisputable fact There is not a more indisputable fact from what I hear this has not arisen in history than the fact that, speaking from any disrespect to the Dominion generally, in most European and also American communities, the wages, parsettled, as the best economists are to whom the people here are specially agreed, by a real though commonly tacit well inclined. The aloofness appears to so low as to give rise to.

readjust it.

Many of the Evils

which are noticeable in the case of the Chinese. Various economic circumspread of intelligence, have enabled the particularly the artisans in Europe and America, to lessen the misery of their position in some degree by meeting combination with combination, and getting thereby better chances in offering their labor. A descent towards the Chinese level has thus been timeously checked. The combinations on the part of capital and on the part of labor, respectively, not discreditable to the people, but it England, the government, representing is hurtful to our community, as the educated opinion in these disputes be-Chinamen have to send, or do send, most tween the wealth-takers and the wealth of their money to China, or hoard it for earners, admits that the pleas in support unionism, and it therefore stands aloof party character. These opinions may be ernment to Chinese immigration. Capi-Such then, shortly described, is the tal, in consequence continues to exerof opinion now rages. The mere des- combination, but the scale is weighted because he cannot associate with the desirable immigrant? His history has stead of standing aloof, the Dominion

been recognized in every English-speak- on the broad, social, political, and indusing community except the Canadian. It trial aspects of the question, it is unis by knowledge of China, and what necessary for me to accompany you farther beyond the central position that has been reached, along the many natural pathways of research which open out from that standpoint, and will be found to afford good means of acquiring interesting, if not decisive, information for the satisfaction of those who require it. Legislation, of course, must be based on some such broad considerations as those mentioned, and not upon possibly strained inferences from, or the judicial balancing of, piddling details and volunteer opinions, collected rapidly in a career of one of the provinces of the Dominion.

But a word or two may be in place,

That the labor of the Chinese in this vious an economic truth to be gainsaid by any one. The important questions are: What is the nature of that wealth and what has been the effect of their disposition of their earnings? Were the 15,000 or 18,000 Chinamen, who are said to be here, removed to-morrow, it would not appear that they have created many taxable objects on which the government could lay its hand. They have helped little to grind down the surface Thomas, general manager of Molson's of our portion of the earth for permanent civilized occupation and use. some industries they have enabled a been ill since last fall, and had been larger amount of capital to be employed; confined to his room since January. His but probably

Theilr Productive Energies have been chiefly useful in assisting to construct the Canadian Pacific railway within the province—a line of communi

either directly or in an indirect manner. of reducing the price for home consumpevils caused by the presence, of the Chinamen, the government can do little more than point to certain assistance structing a portion of the Canadian Pacific reilway. This is the national need which is supposed to have justified their introduction. This is the um of the merely material adventage which can be set against the various

It would ill-become a British Colum-

reign labor of the kind described is means found necessary to make the railneed existed, it was not of such an imperative character as to justify the policy adopted, without specific negotiations on the subject between the province and the Dominion. It is true that white iahor could not have been found? What would have been the actual expenditure for such labor, as compared with the cost of Chinese labor; and how would the comparison stand between the two kinds, in view of the admitted greater efficiency of white labor and the tendency of white laborers to become settlers or to use their surplus earnings productively, in a manner to develop permanent taxable resources? These are questions which, no doubt, the commission will examine and elucidate in order to give the Canadian parliament a complete view of the whole case.

May I be permitted to advert to a matter of which, perhaps, more will be heard, the failure of the commission to Averse to Chinese Immigration?

I do not speak with any authority, but

fon government, not however with any constraint of its discretion afterwards, is bound, constitutionally, to accept the resolutions of the provincial legislature ish Columbia is concerned. It is not considered that any transient commislutions. At the same time it is admitmission may properly enquire into subjects that belong to it, such as the effect of Chinese immigration upon the custom house methods in view, of legislong as it is not proposed to set the result of the enquiry against the repeated responsible decisions of our legislature on the same subject, or to claim a right to blame those persons who stand aloof, for reasons not at all of a personal or wrong, but they are at least such as may be honestly acted upon by moderate men who dislike misunderstandings and disputes when they can possibly be avoid-

Regretting that circumstances do not permit me, at present, to do more than make these few statements and suggestions as a small contribution towards solution of a question in which all the provinces of Canada will soon find they have a common interest.

GILBERT MALCOLM SPROAT. WILL ASSIST THE LIBERALS.

Messers, Redmond and Dillon and the Anti-Home Rule Speeches. (Associated Press.) New York, May 18 .- The London cor-

respondent of the New York World says: "The Irish parliamentary party leaders, John Redmond and John Dillon, regard the recent anti-Home Rule speeches of Lord Salisbury and Messrs. Balfour and Chamberlain as a political move to weaken if possible the position of the Irish party, which, in the next parliament, will command a solid phalanx of from 80 to 85 votes. That party will not be committed to either Liberals or Tories, but in the natural course of events their strength must mainly be thrown for the Liberals and may be the deciding factor. These anti-Irish utterances are regarded by the Irish leaders as calculated to act on the Irish Nationalists, preventing them from expecting anything from the British parliament ex cept what can be extorted by the exi-

gencies of the other parties." THE CANAL OUTRAGE.

(Associated Press.) Toronto, May 18.—Detective Murray In the Drill Hall one day recently there has returned to Toronto after a long were 1,300 to be served. search through the principal cities of the Society girls among others take turns United States for evidence in connection in waiting on these silent hungry people with the dynamiting of the Welland at meals, for now the fire sufferers atcanal, He has succeeded in weaving a tract all the time and attention the butchain of evidence which connects the terfly of fashion formerly had at her dynamiters with the work of one of the disposal. She went near Hull to play most dangerous Fenian societies on the golf the day of the fire, and, cut of continent of America.

will be permanently patrolled by a squad of Dominion police in future. The militia now guarding the canal will be withdrawn at once.

BANK MANAGER'S DEATH.

(Associated Press.) Montreal, May 18 .- F. Wolerstan Bank of Canada, died at 1.30 this morn In ing of heart failure. Mr. Thomas had death is a loss to many charitable insti- early in the morning and I was so busy tutions of the city, in which he took with the house cleaning, such a snug much interest, when I want

> PETROLEUM. (Associated Press.

St. Petersburg, May 18 .- A dispatch from Nijni Novgorod announces that the Minister of Finance, M. De Witte, has refused the request of the Volga ship

FATAL QUARREL OVER CARDS.

(Associated Press.) Everett, May 18 .- E. C. Morrison yesterday shot and killed his brother at their home, two miles east of Edmonds, The trouble grew out of a game of cards. The men began a pistol duel at a hunevils resulting from their presence and dred feet. Eight shots were fired, only likely to afflict us permanently, one of which took effect. Morrison is under arrest and of wesermed bus

After the Conflagration

Where the Hull-Ottawa Fire Suf- try and save goods, for thrown into the ferers Lodge and Are Fed.

Society Girls Busy Working For the Destitute-Humorous Incidents.

(Special Correspondence of the Times.)

Ottawa, Ont., May 5.-Getting off at nowhere is easily accomplished by some of those who come into the fire swept ling of the walls with holy water, and city of Ottawa at its junction with Hull. the dashing of a crucifix into the flames The old C.P.R. station is a thing of the by a priest. The cures and sisters of past, as its blackened ruins show. Great charity did a noble work, and have is the contrast between the handsomely many sad and humorous stories appointed trains which discharge their a distracted mother to fly, the latter freight just as unconcernedly as of old, cried. "Don't forget the boiler, for th and the strip of a platform where the twins are in it." Another woman laid passengers land, set in the midst of ut- her baby down on the street while sh ter desolation. Beyond, the electric car rushed after some bit of doomed tracks are broken and twisted into odd perty. A dead baby was cremated shapes by the intense heat of the great its coffia, a mother walked down Ridean conflagration. In some places there has street in Ottawa with an infant in h been an upheaval of the earth on which arms that had died after she left home. government, or to their special commis- they were laid. All around are nondesgovernment, or to their special commissioner who personally represents, in one cript articles, soon to be carted away for lost their identity in the stress of work ticularly of unskilled labor (which are sense, a portion of the people of Canada old iron, which one sees to have once ing. Their eyes were burnt and blood been the wheels and body of the cars shot, filled with smoke and dust, their that were burned with the flour and the hands blistered and clothes ruined combination among employers) have been be caused by an opinon that the Dominhaps this bit of twisted rubbish at which tund, was observed in a house he was we poke with our canes and umbrellas trying to save, wildly demanding where was part of the car which bore the the water taps were. He was trying t household goods, the heirlooms and por- fight the fire with a small iron pot which on the Chinese question, so far as Brit- traits which were the property of a lady he had snatched off the stove, and which who was leaving the day of the fire for held part of the mid-day meal, six po the West, and whose Lares and Penates tutoes. He never knew it, though, sion, or body whatsoever, unknown to had been carefully packed away in one In the residential, handsome centre of the constitution, can properly be in- of the cars for the journey which never the town some nervous women got all structed practically to review these resocity pour out from an incoming train ly stout with added skirts and jackets, ted that a Dominion government com- and strive to get their bearings in this One dear old lady, naturally given to city of nothingness. Two of the cars acquiring avoirdupois, wore four skirts bear the legend in large letters "Toronto and boasted of it, saying, "I wasn't go-Relief Cars." The relief so generously ing to leave my own house naked, was well-being of the Indians, or suitable sent and so greatly needed has indeed 1?" come almost as swiftly as did the de- Indeed, all this was excitement, this lation, or may enquire into anything, so struction. But there is much misery that the supplying of meat and drink cannot take away. And it is not the poorest of all who will suffer most. Pletty happy, self-complacent little Ot-Charity can only delicately help those, too proud to ask aid. The middle classes, the struggling grocer, the sevenhundred-a-year civil servant—those who does. April had passed with the lightest had been striving to make ends meet be- of footsteps until that Thursday, that fore, are the ones who will find it hard- rode upon the wings of the roaring fire, est to begin over again. These mean- wind which brought desolation to all, while are staying with their friends; ever which it swept. On Parliament those who have neither friends nor Hill people braved whirling gusts of money going to the shelters. The "town grit and dirt which clothed them round. boarders," as they are in kindly joking to watch the burning city of Hull. At called, are assembled in the spacious a distance these dust forms looked like drill hall, at the exhibition grounds, in the smoke of new fires. But with the convents, Salvation Army barracks and sunset, mercifully, the wind dropped, On other places, including tents on mother Division street one row of houses with

The Ottawa Amateur Athletic Asso. The houses opposite "are not"-there is ciation has opened its doors and one simply a vast plain of ashes on which hundred of the homeless (though not the ter doing its work there. In the wreck-The ladies of Ottawa are worked off age old stoves of course predominate their fect, and at this busiest possible of but over and over again one sees a ruin seasons are neglecting their own house- ed sewing machine that tells of a wo-

Minto, was one of the first to send in the burnt district. clothing. Their Excellencies also giving one thousand dollars to the relief fund. dences-notably Mr. Booth's, Hon, Mr. The "Absent-Minded Beggar" is in Foster's, Mr. Fleck's, Mr. Eddy's, etc., turn and for once quite forgotten. Bul- but even more to be deplored than these letin-neck is not the prevailing affliction, are the houses that were landmarks, The war is very far off, and good cooks "For we cannot buy with gold the old are more valuable possessions than associations." A former resident of the Strathcona buttons. To be at six o'clock once fashionable "west end" was dein the morning busy boiling eggs in a lighted to see the river beyond Hull once wash boiler and brewing tea in like more. "The old village has come back wholesale fashion is somewhat of a to me," she said. "This is Ottawa when strain on the best of volunteers, but all there was no Hull, and when my chilthe Ottawa girls are doing their share dien played on those river banks," of it. Comfortable camp beds or straw Poor desolate Hull. Never beautiful, mattresses are there for the sheltered inmates, who do willingly what work a city of poor men's homes now buried they can. They wash the dishes, etc., but the relief committee sees to the cooking and waiting. Newspapers are laid on the large tables for napery and on "New homes are set on old. them are placed huge dishes of savory Irish stew perhaps, ladled from the boiler, with plates heaped high with bread.

from home, made the best use of her Ottawa, May 18.—The Welland canal time by saving property, making a detour of miles to reach home late at night. She saw enough wretchedness that day to make her the sympathetic friend of the women in the shelters, who are easily induced to tell their pitiful

"I lived near the mills," said one when questioned. "But when they told us the fire was coming, I wasn't frightened, and I did not believe it, for so often there are small fires in Hull that we get careless like. He (every woman's husband is "he") had gone to his work house, as we had, Miss, and years of hard work that had made it. It takes the heart of a woman to have all go for Italy and Great Britain have agreed to naught; I shall never work so hard again, I cleaned the house for the fire. And of course I had my oldest duds on;" she said, looking down at her shabby

"Did you save anything?" some one asked. "Very little," and her mouth quivered ominously. "What I miss most is the little spoon my two babies supped from. I had said I would always keep it, and though I found others in the ruins, that was gone. I threw out some of the children's clothes, but they weren't there when I got to the street; I don't know whether they were burnt or stolen.
I can't think where I went, but some very kind lady took us in and kept us till I felt ashamed to stay longer, and so we be here, I wonder for how long?"

Just an outline—but those who helped at the fire saw quite enough to fill in

the details. Some of the sufferers lost their heads entirely and ran from their houses long before the fire was near, Others again, could not be persuaded that their house was to go, and stayed till capes and coats were singed. oman was seen watching her burning house when her bonnet was ablaze, was in many cases quite labor lost street the fire that has made charcon of sidewalk after sidewalk, licked all up in a trice. "My kingdom for a cart and horse" was what each cried. But all too often in vain. One man offered two do! lars for the removal of a trunk alone another one hundred for any conveance. A hearse was seen carrying of household goods. Some of the devor French-Canadians piled their furnitur round the fine structure of Notre Dam de Grace, the only bit of beauty left; Hull. This was seriously threatened and, the nuns say, was only saved by the prayers of the faithful, the sprinklate. One said that as she was helping

Highly respected citizens complet

putting on of hoarded rings and bracelets was not groundless. The least shifting of that awful wind, and Ottawa,

tawa, had been doomed. That wind-how shall one describe it? Ottawa never knows cyclones or tornashattered windows bears witness to this. wifely longings to minister to the poor man's loss. Pillars of dirty ice stored and destitute. Her Excellency, Lady for the summer in many cases rise from

Ottawa lost some very beautiful resi-

squalid in spots, if you will, she was yet deep in ashes. Still, around the handsome church, better houses may soon lise, for

As lives on lives . . .

And still or tool or toy or book or blade Shaped for the wand that holds and toils and strives. And through all change, the smiles of

hope amend The weariest face, the same love changed in nought. In this thing, too, the world comes not to an end."

KILLED BY AN EXPLOSION.

(Associated Press.)

Ashley, Ill., May 18.-Reports have been received to the effect that two men were killed, seven injured, three fatally, by the explosion of the boiler of the locomotive attached to a southbound passenger train on the Illinois Central railroad at Dubois. The dead are: Chas. Pricke, engineer, Centralia, Ill., and Tom Wright, Odin, Ill.

TROUBLE IN MOROCCO.

(Associated Press.) Tangier, Morocco, May 18.-The Grand Vizier, Ahmed Ben Mussa, died on Sunday, May 13th. A convulsion in internal affairs is threatened, but it is believed Germany, maintain the status que, so it is hoped the threatened anarchy may be averted.

UNION LABOR ONLY.

Chicago, May 18 - The long-standing boycott in the brick industry in and around Chicago has been practically settled. The terms provide that union labor shall be exclusively used in the brick company's yards, and that the market shall be open to all buyers.

DISPUTE AT AN END.

(Associated Press.) New York, May 18 .- The conference committees of the National Metal Trades Association and the International Association of Machinists adjourned at 1 o'clock to-day, having achieved an agreement satisfactory to all parties.

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Cold Storage Contract With Steamship Companies Renewed for Two Years.

Usury Bill, Limiting Rate of Interest to 20 Per Cent., Discussed in Senate

which the newspapers of Canada find themselves through the advance in the rice of news-print consequent upon the might not do well to consider the wisdom of striking off, at least for the time be- Senators were frightened at the high ing, the postal charge on newspapers. It rate, but he explained that to restrict was well known, Sir Charles remarked, money lenders to twenty per cent. was that the Canadian publishers had to pay doing a great deal, as they were running enormously under the existing condition, riot at four or five hundred per cent. The not aware that the Grand Trunk railowing to the cutting off of their supply

meeting had just been concluded of reping the year. At the same time he was vision of freight rates to New England here to lay their case in this connection in the Criminal Code Amendment Act, has been under discussion with the before the government. The result of He referred to the bill enacted in Eng. Grand Trunk and is about settled. The that meeting had been the unanimous land, in which on sums below \$10, 25 question has been whether the G. T. R. adoption of a resolution calling for the per cent. is allowed; from \$10 to \$50, 20 should have one dollar or seventy-five temporary suspension of the customs duty on news-print on the ground that the remaining Canadian mills were not who had nothing to mortgage, and not able to supply the Canadian newspapers. a very solvent name to give, who mostly

The Premier's Statement. The Prime Minister, who spoke next, informed the House that two proposals that at every renewal the same extorhad been laid before the government for tion was practiced. Generally, howthe temporary relief of our newspaper ever, at each renewal a premium was publishers. One of these was to remit the customs duty on news-print for one year and the other was, as suggested by the leader of the opposition, to remove for the time being the postal rate en newspapers. These representations were engaging the attention of the government now, and he was not able to say more at this stage than to promise

that they would receive very full consid-Mr. R. L. Richardson (Lisgar) presented the resolution which had been adopted a few minutes before by a meeting of newspaper publishers, the gist of which had been given by Mr. Maclean. As a newspaper man, he was prepared to say, so far as the West was concerned, that one result of the recent fire had been a direct rise in the price of newspaper to the extent of sixty per cent. That was to say, the publishers were being held up to that extent, and would probably find another rise in as regards their circulation within a If they were to have an act to restrict radus of forty miles. If this law were made to apply to dailies and weeklies alike he did not think any objection large cities, Montreal especially, and Otwould be raised, and he thought it was tawa, where clerks were fleeced. He very well set to rights. He would take this opportunity of observing that the government should institute an inquiry

six months or year.

by the government.

Mr. Maclean before the subject

the government bill in amendment of the

Weights and Measures Act, and particu-

larly upon the clause which changes the

standard capacity of an apple barrel to 921/2 quarts. The measure was once

Cold Storage.

The Minister of Agriculture next ex-

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could never see that. into the charge made by the Printer and The Hon. David Mills thought Sir Publisher that a combination has been Mackenzie Bowell had misinterpreted formed by the manufacturers of news the act. It prohibited compound interpaper in Canada. This could be done est. There were cases where a man ander the provision in the Fielding wanted to borrow one or two hundred tariff of 1897 that wherever evidence dollars for a short time, when the incould be produced to show that a com- terest was not a feature. In this measbination existed, a reference of the case ure. Mr. Dandurand wanted to protect should be made to a judge and evidence those who were forced to borrow, and taken, and if it were shown that a com- limit the rate of interest to twenty per bination did exist, then the customs duty cent. Mr. Dandurand had give instances should be suspended. where rates amounting to three and four Messrs. McCleary (Welland) and Mr. hundred per cent. had been charged. Gibson, Liberal whip, both expressed The bill aimed at protecting the impe-

themselves as opposed to the striking off cunious. of the customs duty as an injustice to The Hon. Mr. McMillan thought the the existing Canadian mills. The latter, however, endorsed the suggestion of with the life of the note. On a few hun- United States protest was effectual. If as had been adduced. The evidence sugstriking off the postal tax on newspadered dred dollars for a few days, 20 per cent. the jurisdiction of the French authorities gested either perjury or collusion. He Mr. Henderson (Halton) also expressed his opposition to the upsetting the exist- thought no premiums might be charged ing Canadian paper industry by striking off the duty. If it chanced that fortune had thrown something in its way now

cent, too high for a long period. the manufacturers should not have it The bill was read a second time. taken away from them. Mr. James McMullen (North Wellingyear the committee on banking and ton) thought the difficulty could be got commerce reduced the rate of interest to over very nicely if the paper manufac-10 per cent. Afterwards the committee turers of Canada would agree with the of the whole House altered it to 20 per publishers that the price of newspaper cent. He moved that the bill be taken should not be advanced beyond the into consideration in committee of the prices that had obtained during the last whole.

Sir Adolphe Caron commended the to be sent to the committee on banking The Hon, Mr. Ferguson pressed for it

proposal to strike off the postal tax on and commerce. The Hon, Mr. De Boucherville did not Dr. Montague urged that the point object to the bill being taken on combrought forward by Mr. Richardson as mittee of the whole, but wanted to see to a combine among the paper manufacthe English bill. turers was one worthy of consideration

The Hon. Mr. Dandurand would have the English bill ready for the committee. The Finance Minister responded that The Hon, Mr. Wood, as one of the if a complaint was laid before the gov- select committee of last year, agreed ernment in writing with evidence to go with Mr. Dandurand. He was sceptical and to express the desire of Canada that as to the value of any bill of this kind, her exhibit should not remain open. That on, the subject would certainly be dealt with. But it would require more than but this bill was about what would be the remark of a member on the floor of useful.

The bill was ordered to be taken up in committee of the whole on Thursday. dropped announced that he had received another wire from the Laurentide mills another wire from the Laurentide mills third reading of the bill to incorporate the Holiness Movement Church in Can-There was another long discussion on

thorizing the governr-in-council to enter into contracts with the H. A. Allan and Robert Reford companies to provide cold storage on steamships from Montreal to the United Kinney and Robert Reford Companies to provide cold storage on steamships from Sion was now far advanced and the Min-Montreal to the United Kingdom during ister of Justice was giving his attention tion but had failed to secure the object

In reply to a question by Mr. Puttee have been in force three years with these as to whether in view of the scarcity and extremely high price of printing though it was not so stated distinctly paper the government would see fit to transfer printing paper to the free list secured the closing of their exhibit on the Minister of Finance said that the Sunday he had no idea how they had Sturdy Old Knight in Fine Form Africa he had to pay the same figure for a two years' contract that had formerly been paid for the three-year term. The matter was engaging attention. He was done so. He had done all he could price which has to be paid by the shipunable to make any definite statement, through the Imperial commission, the

years of the existing contracts, which

steamship firms. Owing to the scarcity

of steamships due to the war in South

per for the use of the cold storage com-

partment has also had to be raised from

ten to fifteen shillings per ton over and

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The ton in this case is not to be 40

IN THE SENATE.

In the Senate yesterday the Hon. Mr.

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wanted small sums. He would have no

cbjection to a higher rate on sums of

\$100 or more for thirty days, provided

charged on a loan already made. Twenty

per cent. was still above the rate in

The Hon. Mr. De Boucherville asked

what was to prevent the lender giving a

The Hon. Mr. Dandurand said the pro-

visions of the bill would cover these two

The Hon, Mr, Wood asked if a similar

the House of Commons. Practically it

was the English bill of last year. The

Sir Mackenzie Bowell said the ques-

tion asked by Mr. De Boucherville was

not answered. What was to prevent the

renewal of a note for \$100 for principal

money, they should have a reasonable

Hon. Mr. Dandurand-It has

transactions and leave them as one.

receipt and taking a new note.

many countries.

23 last year.

the Prime Minister said that he was not ton) expressed his belief that the people commissioners of Manitoba did not per the exhibition altogether than be a cubic feet, the usual ocean space, but 70 in view of children in the schools. If Day. For his own part, he entered cubic feet, the space occupied by a ton such regulation existed his attention had protest against the Canadian exhibit benot been called to it. He had read with ing allowed to remain unless it was clos Commons yesterday Sir Charles Tupper to questions, said that there would be took place between the Roman Cath- Agriculture would take steps to with that the board refused to allow religious women engaged in teaching to wear burning of the Eddy mills in Hull and Dandurand moved the second reading of their religious costumes. The Prime the Laurentide mills at Grande Mere, his act respecting usury. He said last Minister added that he had no reason and asked whether the government year the Senate passed a bill limiting to change his opinion as to the settiethe rate of interest on loans to twenty ment of November, 1896, and the subsequent legislation of 1897.

Grand Trunk and Intercolonial.

In reply to a question by Mr. Foster the Minister of Railways said: "L am money lenders were disturbed, but had had twelve months' respite. Case after onial railway in connection with freight Mr. Maclean (East York) said that a case of extortion had come to light dur- divisions unless it be an unadjusted diper cent.; above \$50, 15 per cent. He cents for the haul of twenty-one miles had struck the medium. It was the poor from St. Lambert to St. Johns, Que." An Old Account.

> The Hon. W. S. Fielding, in reply to a question by Mr. Morin, said that the loan of the G. T. R. mentioned in the 633, represents that amount of debentures issued for the G. T. R. before Coufederation, and has stood unchanged at these figures since 1861. The rate of interest was six per cent, per annum. No portion of either principal or interest has been paid to the government. Interest due, as shown in the public accounts, is not compounded. No interest has been charged against the company

since Confederation. By the G. T. R. act of 1884 claims of the Dominion were made to rank after able on the production of the invoices. hill had pased the British House of Comthe common stock and securities of the company. The present government was therefore precluded from enforcing these passed the Lords, and is introduced in claims until after holders of the company's common stock have received a chief difference between the English bill and his was that the English bill provided for the registration of money lendment for service rendered.

Sir Hibbert Tupper.

The balance of the day's sitting was taken up in a discussion induced by a business terminated as soon as possible, lengthy speech of Sir Hibbert Tupper tion it makes in favor of weekly papers He thought twenty per cent, too high. \$5,099 placed in his hands by the own-

amount. The danger only existed in refusal of the Minister of Customs to day for this purpose later on. supply information on points which he wished and moved the adjournment of mier's motion. a matter the Postmaster-General might would like to see the criminal clauses the House to get his complaint on repassed. Free traders said money was a cord. Nothing new was educed in the commodity like anything else, but he subsequent discussion and when the motion for adjournment was put and lost the House adjourned at 12:40.

> (North Norfolk), before the orders of the day were proceeded with, read a to the request. newspaper statement that the Canadian buildings at the Paris exhibition were to remain open on Sundays, and that the United States buildings would be the only ones closed. He wanted to reading to the Kokold divorce bill. know what was the character of the protest entered by the Canadian and the the Hon, Mr. McMillan did not wish to Imperial authorities against the opening of their exhibits on Sunday, and would It was due to the House and to society like to be informed why these protests generally that they should not pass such rate of interest should be changeable were necessarily ineffectual and why the legislation as this on such flimsy evidence did not amount to much, but this rate was the same in every case it struck him moved the six months' hoist. might be charged for three months. He that the same law ought necessarily to apply in each instance, and as a Canaon renewals, and suggested a time limit dian he felt a little hurt that the United for limited amounts. He thought 20 per States should enjoy the distinction alone among Christian nations of keeping its exhibit closed. In view of the The Hon. Mr. Dandurand said last absence of all divine recognition by the French authorities there was a peculiar reason why Canada and other Christian nations should demand recognition of the rules of moral and Christian conduct, which they held sacred. Unless Great Britain and Canada had been placed under duress this was a case for firmness and the vindication of principle.

Mr. Fisher's Explanation.

The Minister of Agriculture explained tht when the Canadian commission first discussed the question it took steps to find out whether the exposition would be open on Sunday or not. The first commissioner who went over had instructions to obtain this information and to convey it to the Imperial commission, through whom alone Canada could act, commissioner reported that he was doing all he could, but that the Imperial commission seemed to consider that it was impossible to obtain this end. Mr. In committee of the whole on Thursday.

The Hon, Mr. Lougheed moved the third reading of the bill to incorporate the Holiness Movement Church in Canada.

The bill was read a third time and rassed.

Ottawa, May 10.—Yesterday's sitting of the House of Commons was devoid of any important features except an attack by Sir Hibbert Tupper on the government's Yukon policy.

Mr. Britton (Kingston) had a bill on the order paper to confer the power of making a winding-up order in Ontario

this season and the coming season of to the question he had dropped the meaopen. Mr. Fisher added that he had no information to lead him to believe

Sir Richard that the American exhibits were closed In fact, the statment in Mr. Tarte's let ter led him to think they were open, al-If the United States commercioners had

only means through which Canada could In reply to a question by Mr. Dugas Mr. James McMullen (North Welling panies contending that the former rate, aware that the board of public school of Canada would rather withdraw from mit Catholics to set up religious pictures party to the desecration of the Lord's Ottawa, May 9.—In the House of The Minister of Agriculture, in reply care the report of the meeting which ed, and he hoped that the Minister of Premier and Others Testify to Commons yesterday ish Charles Laple 27 or 28 steamers with cold storage ply clic ratepayers of Winnipeg and the public line into Montreel this season as against lie school beard there and affirmed that before the orders of the day were called the past of the unfortunate position in 23 last year.

Tarte was in Paris as the chairmen power expressed the chairmen p the chairman never expressed the opin- better set about seeing that the religious ion attributed to him by Mr. Dugas convictions of our people are respected.

Alien Labor Law. Mr. George Taylor, the Conservative whip, read a letter from Geo. Gookin, of Prescott, calling attention to the den Prescott and asked if this was not a Taylor that this "was a time to make these howling Grits declare themselves.

on this matter." meeting nad just been contact the same time he was points by way of St. Lambert, which he judged from the statements made that 'ario members and kept it within bounds. this was not a case of violation of the American alien labor law. As he understood it, White had not gone from

Allowance for Uniforms. The Minister of Militia and Defence stated in reply to Col. Prior that by the amalgamation of the Prince of Wales Rifles and the 6th Fusiliers, 23 officers had been affected from a military standpoint. As compensation for the expense they were put to in providing themselves with new uniforms an amount equal to two-thirds of the cost of the new officers' uniforms was made, pay-Claims had been paid as they came in since the amalgamation took place.

To Rush Prorogation. The Prime Minister moved that from doing he said that the session had now Mackenzie administration. reached that stage when members on both sides should be anxious to see the would be given for the conclusion of the Sir Hibbert was not satisfied with the debate on this subject and would fix a

Sir Charles Tupper supported the Pre-Mr. Flint said that he had another bill in regard to prohibition which he would have liked an opportunity to get before the House, and the Premier promised to look into the matter. Mr. Flint and Mr. Richardson both asked that one more Monday be left to the private Ottawa, May 11.-In the House of members, but the Premier thought that Commons yesterday Mr. John Charlton all energies should now be bent toward prorogation and was not able to accede

IN THE SENATE

The Senate yesterday gave a third In regard to the Patterson divorce bill, be a passive opponent of this measure. The Hon, Mr. Kirchoffer regretted

Mr. McMillan's remarks. The committee had taken the greatest care in examining and sifting the evidence, and gave a unanimous decision.

After some further discussion, the bill passed its third realing by 39 to 14. OUR OWN "PERRY."

Topical Song at the Victoria Last Night.

The following topical hit was made by presentation of "Black Mantles" last night, and took the house by storm:

In Comox there once lived a versatile creature,
Who'd peddled bootlaces and shoes; He said to Joe Martin: "I'm happy to meet you; I'm broke, so I've nothing to lose."

"Looks clever," said Joseph, "I'll give him 'Twill fill up the gap in my men;

But when he resigns and goes into seclu-Oh! shall I be popular then?

For I want to be popular, popular, popu-Worshipped by women and men, It my cabinet fills with our own Perry Oh! shall I be popular then?"

ELEVATORS DESTROYED.

(Associated Press.) lant, throwing the match on the floor, ther material. The Standard oil sheds, ne Farmers' and Merchants', Bagley

Banquetted

and Speaks With Old-Time Vigor.

Humorous Reference to Sir Chas. Tupper's Ancestors Causes Great Merriment.

Their Obligations to the Member for Oxford.

(Toronto Star.)

portation from Ogdensburg of John Quet to Sir Richard Cartwright in the Canada. In the United States labor and White, who had been employed there for Senate restaurant to-night. It was just capital were arrayed in two hostile ome months in a grocery store. The as Chairman Gibson said, when it was steer clear of these difficulties and to letter pointed out that there were a number of Ogdensburg people working known that a banquet to Sir Richard effect a better understanding among the was afoot, there was great danger that classes of the people violation of the alien labor law? The no hall would be large enough to accom- As for the abuse of his enemies, he letter added in the way of advice to Mr. modate the diners who wanted to do rather thrived on it than otherwise. the old knight honor. So the banquet had never feared a foe, failed a friend committee wisely adhered to their ori- or broken his word for good or evil. Sir Wilfrid Laurier, in reply, said that ginal intention to limit the affair to On-

Chairman's Tribute

There were only two absentees among derstood it, White had not gone from Canada in violation of their law, and if the invited guests, Mr. Paterson, who frid Laurier and Sir Richard Cartwright. he was deported it was an abuse of the was attending to Sir Hibbert Tupper's Liberals all over the Dominion, he said, law. The previous day Sir Charles Tup- annual Yukon complaint in the Com- had confidence in these men, and recogper had brought to his attention the case mons, and Hon. David Mills, whose nized their noble office in harmonizing of a Canadian deported under the presstate of health does not permit him to the two races of this country. The prestence that there had been a violation of go out at night. After the health to Her ent government had been the first to inthe alien labor law, where there had been drunk in bumpers, culcate a national spirit, something sadbeen no such thing. These were cases Chairman Gibson proposed the toast of ly needed in Canada. public accounts on page 20, of \$15,142,- for diplomatic action between the gov- the evening, Sir Richard. He referred to Sir Richard's sturdy fighting qualities, and characterized him as the successor of George Brown, as far as Conservative ill will was concerned. He also praised his loyalty to the party, both under Mackenzie and Sir Wilfrid Laur-

"So long," said Mr. Gibson, "as Sir Richard is connected with the government the people have confidence that it will be honestly administered. If the present government should go out in ten or fifteen years-" "Oh, you're a pessimist." This from

Cowan, M.P. "Take if back," "make it twenty-five," came from other quarters.

Mr. Gibson compromised by alloting Cividend. In the meantime the company this date to the end of the session gov- twenty-five years as the term, and said is entitled to receive any money that ernment orders should have precedence that when the government did go out, if on Mondays after private bills and ques- ever, it would have an even better record tions to be put by members. In so for honesty and fair dealing than the

The Knight in Fit Form. Sir Richard was in excellent vein. In loyalty, Sir Wilfrid related how for The private members' notices of motion a speech twenty minutes long he com- eighteen years he had borne the oblogny prices that would double the figure for and interest, making a note of \$110. In in regard to the granting of a clearance had now been all gone over more than pressed a deal of party history, valuable of opposing a policy which he had really the paper they required. In addition to mortgages it was customary for unpaid to and subsequent detention of the once and the only one that seemed to exhortation and several brand new with advocated in council. At the end of the this, the postal rate on newspapers was interest to draw interest. Then, he steamer Yukon at Dawson in 1899, by merit attention was that standing in the ticisms at the expense of his ancient en- Mackenzie administration there was an in itself a considerable tax, and that an unfair tax, too, by reason of the excepther at the rate of interest on sums over \$500.

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The had all the rate of i ginger from start to finish. First he was that course would have been pursue reminiscent. Of the sixty-five members However, other influences prevailed who had sat with him in the parliament with the government of the day. The of the two Canadas, he alone retained a staunch Sir Richard never explained to seat in the House of Commons. Out of the public his attitude in council, but two hundred who sat with him in the gave his support to the policy endorsed first Federal Parliament, only two be- by the government. sides himself were still in public life. He adverted to the days when Sir John Macdonald was King, and Sir George Cartier was Viceroy over Sir John Mac-Jonald. Time, he said, had mellowed his

Such was the case with Sir Charles Tupwas a curious specimen of humanity, born morally color blind, physically and congruitably unable to distinguish black from white, light from darkness, and truth from falsehood. Sir Charles was He was not an immoral man, nor yet a moral man, simply an unmoral man, His morals were not bad, because he had no morals at all. Sir Charles had followed his natural instincts, which were the only law he ever had.

Sir Charles and Kruger. Next Sir Richard traced a resemblance between Sir Charles and President Kru- gerrymander, would do even better. The ger. Facially it was great; morally it was greater. Kruger had issued an impudent ultimatum to Great Britain; Sir Charles was guilty of 46,000,000 horse- ard's advice about organization, and power impudence in his anti-preferential speech in Quebec. Then Sir Richard confided a great secret to the assembly. He had traced things up in Germany, Mr. Bradburn (King of Arragon) at the and he had actually found that Tupper and Kruger were very close akin. In the City of Munster in Hesse-Cassel at the end of the 17th century dwelt one Von Doppel, who had two daughters, Katrena and Gretchen. Katrena married Christopher Kruger. Gretchen mar ried Carolus Tupper, whose descendants under George III. enlisted in the Hessian contingent and come to this country in pursuit of glory and loot. This Tup per was the ancestor of the Tuppers we now enjoy. The descendants of Kruger Senator, Cox said be couldn't imp were undermining British supremacy in South Africa by setting Dutch against English. The descendants of Carolus Tupper were seeking to undermine Brit-French against English.

Conservative Noise. Having finished the Tupper-Kruger comparison Sir Richard chaffed the al-

leged Conservative reaction. The facts were a little against it. Out of 45 byeelections since 1896, 42 out of 45 were for the Liberals. Out of five general Webster, S.D., May 18.—Fire here provincial elections, four for the Lib-early this morning caused a less of crals. The Conservatives had carried Manitoba under peculiar circumstances, Off Co. lit his pipe in the company's Mr. Greenway having an absolute macrals. The Conservatives had carried Mr. Greenway having an absolute majority of the votes, but not of the reprewhere it set fire to a pile of waste and sentatives. In this connection he ventured to say that a Conservative minister ten years old with a penny trumpet | The capital authorized for the Mor Strong Co., and the Empire elevators could make more noise than a whole Company is \$10,000,000. The local were destroyed. It is estimated that the Liberal orchestra. He warned his party stockholders include Prince Hadzowill elevators held 50,000 bushels of wheat. not to under-rate all this noise and non- and Eugene Kelly.

sense. It was dangerous when backed by an unlimited facility in lying. Sir Richard alluded to the great

strides Canada has made in the four years of Liberal administration, both morally and materially. We have shown Great Britain we have soldiers who can take their places beside the bravest veterans of the Empire.

Organize for Elections.

In the contest approaching, the advantages of wind and tide were in favor of the Liberal party, but he admonished them not to neglect organization, which he thought might be a little more thorough in Ontario. We must avoid over-confidence. On the success of the Liberal party depends the continued prosperity of Canada.

Great things had been accomplished in four years; greater tasks remained for the future. One was the aid of Canada in the reconstruction of the Empire; as the most important colony of federation, much of the success of the experiment depended on the judgment and wisdom

of Canadian statesmen. The second was to harmonize and re Ottawa, May 9.-The Ontario Liberals concile the jarring interests of the great in the House of Commons gave a ban- industrial development, which awaited

Confidence in Leaders.

Dr. Landerkin proposed the toast to the Parliament of Canada, incidentally

Sir Wilfrid expressed his delight at being with "the boys" of Ontario. His association with them had been for many years, but never was his heart nearer theirs than now. He remembered the time when the whole Ontario contingent of Liberals could have been seated on one side of the table instead of filling the hall as at present. He paid a glowing tribute to his dear friend and colleague, Sir Richard, as a man to whom Ontario and Canada owed an unspeakable debt of gratitude, a pillar of hope in the dark days of opposition, a fighter who never asked or gave quarter, a comrade who always gave help, but never asked it. His unswerving loyalty to party had been shown in his fidelity to Mackenzie, to Blake and to himself. "There never was a day," said Sir

Wilfrid, "when I could not count on the support of Sir Richard Cartwright." As an instance of Sir Richard's parts

The Road to Success.

Coming to the toast, Sir Wilfrid claimed that this parliament would live in history for two great things it had opinions, and he could now treat with done—the settlement of old issues which toleration things that aroused his virtu- had baffled other statesmen, the soluous indignation when he was younger. tion of new issues which were just as perplexing, the reconciliation of racial per's "variations on facts." Sir Charles differences. As for future issues they would be settled by appealing to the best and most generous instincts of the nation; not like Sir Charles Tupper, by appealing to Ontario prejudices and pana curious psychological specimen. The way, he protested, was to take a manly stand, which could be defended any-

> where Sir Wilfrid said smilingly that he was not going to give away the secrets of the cabinet, but whether the government appealed to the country this year or next, he ventured to believe that Quebec would do as well as in 1896, and that Ontario, handicapped as she was by the evidence went to show that there would be a fair majority in every province of the Dominion. He reiterated Sir Richpointed out that thorough organization was the best way to keep their friends, the enemy, in the cold shades of oppo-

> > From the Senate.

sition.

them.

Mr. Frost proposed the health of the Senate, "Such as it is." Hon. R. W Scott replied that there was hope if vacancies occurred as frequently as in the last four years. He thought that with an elective Senate, the Senate would soon be of the right party color, He paid his respects to Sir Richard, whom he admired for the political enemies he had made by his penetrating criticism of on Sir Richard's dictum that the Sen ate should be left to Providence; he ish supremacy in Canada by setting a hearty tonst to his health, assured the assembly that the Ontario organization was all right, and would be more effect tive at the next election than it had been at the last, out to The dinner broke up at 11 o'clock with them.

A BIG DEAL

(Associated Press.) City of Mexico, May 18.—A deal is pending for the transfer from the hands of local capitalists in Monterey of the steel plant there to the Wellman Seaver Engineering Co., or

The English Language.

"Our Work in English-Of What Should It Consist?"

Paper Read at Provincial Teachers' Institute by Agnes Deans Cameron.

In the old Norse myth, Thor, in his fight with the giants, finds himself con- geography or physiology, should receive fronted by a cat, which he is told to lift. our main efforts. This must be well He bends over, grasps the animal by the back and begins to raise her. She firmly holds on by the ground; the higher Thor lifts, the more the cat stretches. Thor standing erect, she is still firmly rooted. "Marvel not," said Utgard's giant, "that you are unable to lift the simple classification here would be: (1), cat-it is Jormundgartha herself, the great serpent that binds the world."

This story came very forcibly to my reading, grammar, composition.

knowledge, i.e., that which treats of the as if spelling, like red hair, is inherited great sciences; and the literature of If one is a poor speller, neither Provi-

ed with duty. (2) At the same time the unciation. The poor speller is the slip-

thousands, perhaps millions, think,"

This paper may be attacked on the ed something else, too, of deeper beneground that it is not practical enough. | fit; and so did I, for it was not a rapid It can at best be only suggestive. I cure and Patience had to have her percan't presume to lay down hard and fect work.

into three divisions: (1) Arithmetic, a chanical, and reading is an intelligent, ried on too long. We are all familiar preparation for mathematics or the ex- not a mechanical, process. If the child with the class of little people who when act sciences. (2) What the Germans has a thought, the difficulty in expresseall "real studies," that is, physiology, ing it will not be great, like "Sentimengeography, nature lessons-these teach tal Tommy," he will "find a w'y," a nathe individual and his surroundings. (3) tural way. English, including reading, grammar, I don't think that we can overestimate composition, literature, and with these the importance of the school readinglast, but yet foremost, the connecting book in the development of national link between "real studies" and English | character. A reader should be a model proper-history, which has been aptly of the arts of printing, binding and ildefined as "the message which all man- lustrating; its selections should be modkind delivers to every man." In old els of literary excellence. Instead of the days the tendency was to make classics great literature which he will never the one thing needful-if a boy's Latin forget, the average reading-book gives and Greek were respectable, the rest of the child the little literature which he his education might look after itself, will never remember. Lessons on tea, "All the other graces would follow in iron, coffee, the manufacture of linen their proper places." Then classical (De Quincey's literature of knowledge) studies began to drop out of the public might justly be subordinated to the litschool course, and the great backbone of erature of power-deep draughts from class-work, and the test of every grading the well of English undefiled. To cultiexamination was arithmetic. I use the vate thought and its natural expression, past tense advisedly, for I feel that there in the earliest grades get children to tell is in the air, without knowing why it is stories and ask questions; from these written on the board, and let the class right causes with a stories and ask questions; from these written on the board, and let the class right causes with a stories and ask questions; from these written on the board, and let the class right causes with a stories and ask questions; from these written on the board, and let the class right causes with a stories and ask questions; from these written on the board, and let the class right causes with a stories and ask questions; from these written on the board, and let the class right causes with a stories and ask questions; from these written on the board, and let the class right causes with a stories and ask questions; from these written on the board, and let the class right causes with a stories and ask questions. sign causes with more and more caution), a strong feeling which says: signed to build up a vocabiliary; it must side-lights on negroes; in return they intention of robbing another steamer at "Arithmetic has truly a two-fold value; it trains to definite and logical methods of thought, it prepares for practical business life-but, necessary and useful as of it which is greater-the live teacher. the study of arithmetic is, it makes but Are our readers fautly? All the more a small factor in true education." The object of life is not to get a living. We must listen to the still small voice which lack. In connection with reading culticries from the deep heart of humanity vate the dictionary habit, the atlas habit, itself, "Teach us how to live."

ture of our mother-tongue-it is to this room. In his hours for reading he must inheritance that the study of English take what we give him; and the standshould lead the pupil. He must realize and of his school-reading in a large that, born into an English-speaking na- measure determines his standard tion, he is the heir to all the ages of taste. The mere ability to read, with written English thought. It is no dry no developing ideas as to the difference bones of the valley that we have to offer between good and bad books and no him. English literature is the amplest, growing desire for the best in literature most various and most splendid litera. ture which the world has seen; and it is enough to say of the English language that it is the language of that literature. English is the native tongue of nations which are pre-eminent by force of character, enterprise and wealth, a people whose political and social institutions from our work in English, must be sub- rator must follow a logical sequence. have a higher moral interest and great- apotite for good literature. Grammar, al- For the older pupils it is not too ambier promise than any which mankind has a useful standard of reference; its study tious to suggest a comparison of the hitherto evolved. And to the original by the advanced pupil furnishes a most characters most striking in history and creations of English genius are added valuable training in logic, but we must fiction; this develops reason and is a was false in every material particular. translations into English of every mas- never lose sight of the fact that it is plan as old as Plutarch. Imaginary

school programmes? By no means; at guard from error is not the instructor's teaching punctuation. The plan of giv- go there at any price.

graphy and physiology, and yet, without a mastery of language he will and must rank as illiterate; another, with doubtful ability to add correctly, will be known as widely cultivated and scholarly. Shakespeare's geography was limited, and more than shaky. No amount of other knowledge will excuse incorrect spelling, grammatical slips, mispronunciation, false accent, vulgarities of expression; in the man who would fain rank as educated, these are unpardonable sins. I contend that a knowledge of the English language (and by this I mean a familiar understanding knowledge and not a nodding acquaintance) must form the base of an English education. This, rather than arithmetic or done, whatever else is omitted or partially done.

To come to the second head: The subjects include under "English" with the definite aims to be reached in each, and the methods of realizing these aims. The Words; (2) Sentences. But the names by common consent used are spelling,

mind when, having in a weak moment (1) Spelling. The definite aim here is yielded to the voice of the charmer, the to be able to spell readily all words in president of the Institute, that I should common use and to have gained the prepare a paper on English, I took home habit of looking attentively at all new to read carefully the subject as he placed ones. How are we to escape the Scylla it in my hands. "Our Work in English. of mispronunciation and the Charybdis Of what should it consist? How can it of mis-spelling? How often one hears be made educative and interesting?" the plaint, "I am naturally a poor spell De Quincey divided all literature of er, so was my father, and Uncle John. power, that which makes and develops dence nor his Uncle John is to blame; poor spelling means only poor observa-When you buy a ticket at a railroad tion. Watch your poor speller and you station, you do not say to the clerk that will find him inaccurate in other direcyou want to travel in a certain directions. The cure? The eye and the ear tion-you specify a place. It is fitting must both be trained. Let the young that at the outset, we should have a pupil copy every day from the printed may derive intellectual and aesthetic en- when you have succeeded in teaching joyment from the rich stores of English these to tell the exact truth in their thought? These at best are way-sta- copy-it is a training equally moral and tions. The goals set before us are be- literary. This habit of verbatim transyond all these. We teach English that cribing should be supplemented by daily by it: (1) The student is made acquaint. class and individual exercise in clear anemotional side of him is so developed shod reader. To one whose whole life that duty shall be made attractive. In a has been spent in the school room it is word, that he may know truth and de- appalling to think of the accumulated sire it. The study of English strikes at time given to certain subjects. By a the roots of things. We start out gaily rough calculation I should think that if pursuing man's ideas to find ourselves all the hours I have given to the teaching of spelling in my days were to be Johnson, in the preface to his diction; strung together they would make four ary, says: "I am not so lost in lexico- whole years of three hundred and sixtygraphy as to forget that words are the five days of twenty-four hours each, a daughters of earth and that things are | penitentiary hard-labor sentence of rethe sons of heaven. But Byron con- spectable length! But, I have never yet tends. "Words are things and a small encountered a case of bad spelling that drop of ink, falling like dew upon a would not yield to the transcribing and thought produces that which makes enunciating cure—and the confirmed bad speller who learned how to spell, learn- depths.

fast rules for the class-room teaching of Reading: By reading I mean the ob- continuing on up the grades has a posireading, grammar, spelling and composition. I would with all power emphapage, with the ability to orally express value. And this work in expression size the wisdom of getting a clear idea that thought again so that others may of the goal sought; the folly of teaching grasp it—a two-fold operation with these as separate subjects, as loose ends. thought at the base of each. Time will in expression are not only means to an I would ask you to consider with me; not permit me to discuss the fine points end, they are ends in themselves, and (1) The relative importance of language of the different methods of teaching must be jealously looked after from the study-failure here means a most fatal reading, the alphabetic, the phonic, the child's first day at school. It is objectshortcoming in education. (2) The sub- look-and-say, the phonetic; it is thought lessons which in the first year give the jects included under English, with the development we seek and that method material for language study; from these definite aims to be reached in each, and which will best serve this end is the one the child learns two things, to have a the methods of realizing these aims. It use. Good reading implies more than clear thought and to express that The subjects of study in our common oral expression, however clear the tones thought with exactitude, a training schools naturally arrange themselves and musical the voice—all this is me-

grade. Great as is the importance of necessity for our bringing into the class bright, vigorous literature to supply the the encyclopedia and gazeteer habit. It Not in the mathematics, not in the must never be forgotten that the days "real studies," do we find the humani- of a child's life are precious; he has no These we seek in the rich litera- choice within the walls of the school-

is of questionable benefit. Grammar and Composition: These two are inseparable and must be studied to- dog, etc. Historical descriptions teach gether, with two objects in view: (1) a plan, a beginning, a middle, an end, the correct expression, oral and written, the fact must be preceded by a cause of the people; (2) the forming of a healthy, and followed by an effect; it must be apptite for good literature. Grammar is fixed in time and fixed in place, and inthough by no means to be eliminated stead of plunging in media res the narly for the correction of errors.

best only a place subordinate to mathe- duty, but to guide the erring pupil." We ing headings is a device not without its matics. And yet, without decrying the can never hope to remove all blemishes uses, but it may, like all good things, be value of other school subjects, all will from a child's English-what we obtain- abused. How far a conscientious child admit that one man may have an exceled would be splendidly null, a purely nelent knowledge of mathematics, geography and the student of beautifully illustrated by a child in English as soon as possible to get a view one of the Victoria public schools. The of the landscape from the mountain top, examination paper set headings for a not to dissipate his energies altogether composition on an orange—the skin, the in clearing away the brambles on the pulp, the seeds, etc.; the paper said give grammar, as presented to us, was a etc., the paper said give a description of some animal. One literature of the paper said give etc., the paper said give a description of some animal. One literature of the paper said give a description of some animal. queer study. From the pages of Lennie and Morell, Smith and Swinton we got is its fur; the pulp of the cat is its a store of excellent definitions, we corflesh; the seeds of the cat I do not rected page upon page of false syntax, know." Could willingness to oblige, to Eight Mile creeks, up the south fork of and to our mothers' strong disapproval, meet us on our own terms, although no the Lardeau. which Lennie, with questionable taste drew largely from the Scottish dialect phabetical lists of prepositions and we waded knee-deep in "thou mightest, couldest, wouldest and shouldest have leaved." But leave the cat, I do not lake and Hope creeks, at the foot of Trout lake, has gone to do his assessment work. 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But in spite of the imperative, "Love or love thou or be thou loved." grammar, somehow, did not get the desired stronghold in our affections. After room peregrinations encounters one litermuch thought, I am convinced that the ary teacher among the literal ones. We great fault in the teaching of grammar | might make the child's school life hap-Grammar teaches the correct form of him a message from a mile-post farther expression, but this form is a tool, and, along on a journey all of us are taking. like all other tools, valuless until put Let the word we send back be one of into use. How man children who can good cheer. It is the feet of him who glibly give you set rule and full declen- bringeth glad tidings that are beautiful. sion are hopelessly lost when asked to The church tells us about the chastening put into use what they have learned! We effects of sorrow, but I am a firm beteach forms instead of thoughts, words liever in the gospel of joy. Make a instead of ideas. Here, as elsewhere in child happy and nine times out of ten from current literature chiefly for their crookedness. I distinctly question both the wisdom and the utility of this. What is the real use of analysis? Of parsing? idea. They have been taught so-called they may conduct and develop the of grey copper than heretofore. idea. They have been taught so-called grammar a lesson by itself—a separate mighty enterprises of this self-governing. The Gold Bug is located at the mouth Copper Chief.—The Copper Chief, adjoint the Whole of the line of t soning faculties draw the breath of life. of a nation do not lie there. Our nation In the early reading and composition ex- is founded on morals, it rests on morals, ercises, bearing in mind our two-fold ob- and feeds on morals; nor does it-live by ject of thought and its expression, any other bread-hence we teach ethics. analysis is a help. The questions: "What is the subject of the sentence?" "What the possibilities of developing character is said about the subject?" are inevit- through the medium of lessons in Engable. They naturally suggest themselves lish. All other branches reach the reand are their own excuse for being ask- sult, if at all, indirectly. Here, howed, and just to the same limited extent ever, there is direct contact between the are simple questions in parsing of help. thought of the author and that of the In composition the necessity for a gov- teacher. The rich and varied field of erning rule will crop up. When the pupil needs, seeks for it, asks for it, is the tion, sublimity, love, wit, pathos, the time for its presentment. Most points strength and the subtleties of logic, all of parsing may do for the amusement of school masters or the squabbles of a lead the pupil with him. To the trav-superintendent's meeting, but let us keep eller who is in accord with the Great them out of the classroom and discuss Plan, green and beautiful are the pas-

The child learns to do by doing. To that true lover of children, Dickens: construct is the duty that lies nearest to us. Original work in composition be- children, with desires not quite estrangginning with the child's first year, and ed when the swift river bears us to the Confesses He Deliberately Planwhich cannot begin too soon or be car-Sorry He Did Not Kill Every you ask them the color of Adgie's lions, hands waving wildly, frantically trembling over their desks and one another. literally fall at your feet breathless with the information, "Onct I seen an elephant." Five minutes in any classroom will show if the teacher is training to clear thinking and clear expression. With all our modern innovations, we could not do better than turn back the miles west of this city, says that Philip clock to reinstate three wise devices of Nordlund, who was arrested there, has the time of our grandmothers. I refer to reading aloud to one another in the now fully confessed that he deliberately home circle, the memorising every day of planned the crimes committed on board gems of poetry and the practice of the the steamer Prinz Karl, on Wednesday good old custom of letter-writing, which | night, when he murdered seven men and in these days of the postcard, the steno- wounded five others, a woman and a grapher, and the typist is rapidly disap- boy, after which he escaped in a boat at pearing, if not yet quite a lost art. Last Koping. year the pupils of my own class derived pleasure and profit from a series of letters which they exchanged with the pu- known last evening, but he did not enter pils of a public school in Savannah, Ga.; into details until to-day. He says he they learned about cotton, its culture, deliberately planned the crime and ped with machinery up to the limit of its ter. Indeed this is necessary in every told about our timber, furs and fish, and for their southern cousins exploited he changed his mind and boarded the the reading-book, there is a power back Chinatown and took imaginary journeys Prinz Karl. to Skagway and White Pass. The materials for all composition work is what nothing, and would have been glad if he a pupil has seen, heard, or read—we had recognized the policeman who arshould try for originality of thought as rested him, so that he might have killed well as of expression. Narrative com- him. He also expressed regret at the position is the easiest and most attrac- fact that he had not killed everyone on tive: the very youngest pupils will re- board the Prinz Karl, emphatically deproduce for you, orally, at least, a story nied he was insane, and asserted that he you have just told. We give him ma- committed the murders in order to ized. terial or create thoughts in his mind avenge himself on mankind. through the object-lesson and the nature study, by talking to him, by reading, Va-

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doubt mentally protesting, go any furown environment, actual and mental—it ment work. Assays from surface show-now in the breast of the tunnel, is for the widening of that mental environment that we as teachers exist. Happy the child who in his room-tos the divorcing it from composition. pier for him than we do; we carry to ness; less of the "what" and more of the make him happy, and the fact remains "why." I will be asked: "Would you that you can never get the best out of

clear idea of the goal we would reach. page. Insist upon a transcript, that is of English. All this is wrong. In the Why do we teach English in our an exact copy in every word and letter—form of isolated members, dead and letter—form of isolated members. schools? What is our ultimate aim? let it not vary from the original by a mutilated, formal parsing and analysis you will) which men have held, and a lead which was crosscut at about 20 ries values from \$7 to \$16 in gold and one That a child may use his mother-tongue misplaced comma. There is no better ex- have no excuse for their existence; they which have held men, I answer first by feet. The tunnel is in about 102 feet, per cent. copper. The intention is shortly fluently and with grace? That he may ercise for those careless pupils that we can to a limited extent be made a live a spontaneous negative—not by training at the end of which a quartz bearing to resume development on this property make a fortune or his living? That he find in every grade. It is no small thing help, and as such we welcome them. Let them in a special errands ledge is encountered. Above the tunnel The Whoopup, adjoining the Copper Chief. us cry a halt, take time and let the rea- of a material industry, for the destinies the wash is being removed to locate the and the Velvet has the same character ore runs high in silver. The Slocan

Regrets

ned the Murders Committed

on the Prinz Karl.

Person Aboard the

Steamer.

(Associated Press.)

Stockholm, May 18 .- A dispatch re-

ceived here to-day from Eskilsturn, 57

The fact of his confession became

The prisoner adds that he regretted

The members of the P.E.I. Legislature

Honor omitted replying, and when the

Speaker took the chair in the House the

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riety not only keeps up the interest but met the Lieut.-Governor in the legisla-

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of imagination and humor. Very good ply to the speech from the throne. His

ists only for the thought it contains, not tures leading on to the still waters. In have started five men at work. for the latent controversy hidden in its our hearts we echo the prayer of one "who kept the whiteness of his soul," all in place, and Alex. Smith has left to see it start up. "And look upon us, angels of young

> will have a capacity of 150 tons a day, making it the largest mill in British Conesota Silver Company will have spent \$300,000 in the Slocan, The biggest mining deal in the Slocan

by Frank Woods, superintendent of the Last Chance, he having disposed of his one-tenth interest for \$100,000. The purchaser is Dr. Hendricks of Minneapolis, one of the biggest shareholders. The Boundary.

The Cariboo still remains the banner property of Camp McKinney, more men being employed than ever before. The Leman group is turning out well. The shaft is down over 200 feet, and crosscutting is being carried on from

Al Peone of Rossland began assessment work this week on his group of claims, the Alphonse, Broken Hill, Ski, Nancy Hanks and others on Shamrock

Rossland Camp.

read them. The primer is a book designed to build up a vocabulary; it must manufacture and export, with many bought the revolver with the express capacity. The Evening Star is developing it is designed by much original mating the supplemented by much original mating star is designed to build up a vocabulary; it must be supplemented by much original mating star in a most settle feature. The content is a book designed to build up a vocabulary; it must be supplemented by much original mating star in the crime and ped with machinery up to the limit of its original mating star in the crime and ped with machinery up to the limit of its original mating star in the crime and ped with machinery up to the limit of its original mating star in the crime and ped with machinery up to the limit of its original mating star in the crime and ped with machinery up to the limit of its original mating star in the crime and ped with machinery up to the limit of its original mating star in the crime and ped with machinery up to the limit of its original mating star in the crime and ped with machinery up to the limit of its original mating star in the crime and ped with machinery up to the limit of its original mating star in the crime and ped with machinery up to the crime and ped with the crime and ped wit

the main and north veins on the 400-foot level is proving exceptionally well mineral-There is a further increase in the output for the past week as compared with last.

The total shipments are 3,461.5 tons as against 3,306 (corrected) for the preceding week, or an increase of 155.5 tons. Velvet and Portland .- Mr. A. G. White recently made a trip to the Sophie Mountain section in the interest of his com position demanded a reply, claiming pany, the American Corporation, Limited, the House could not legally proceed with and while there spent a day looking over business without it. The government the Velvet. Particular attention was paid contended that a reply was not neces- to the recent surface discovery. This was sary, as the Governor bowed after lis- made at a point 66 feet southeast of the main shaft while making excavations for the foundation of a stable. There was Mr. Fischer, one of the Boer envoys, about 12 inches of alluvial drift, technicalwhen shown the published report that ly known as the "recent," on the surface. the Boer delegates were reported as hav- Here a vein six feet and a half of solid ing made indiscreet statements on the ore was uncovered. There is four feet of steamship to an employee of a London a specular iron carrying free gold and two newspaper, said yesterday that the story feet of chalcopyrite. The walls of the was false in every material particular. terpiece of other literatures, sacred and but a means to an end and exists large- conversations between teacher and The difficulty in forwarding amount- hanging is highly mineralized with copper. child, policeman and thief, officer and tion adds to the gravity of the situation It would lead to the belief that one was Has English the foremost place on our I think it is Goethe who says: "To soldier, are the best means I know of for at Kumasi. Native carriers refuse to not through the lead, but this runs a slip

The Lardeau. Walter Jennings is busy running a crosscut to catch a galena and otherwise mineralized lead running through ama is situated between Seven and

John Irvine, who owns the North Star and it is 520 feet from the portal to and Chestnut claims, located between breast. They have passed through Lake and Hope creeks, at the foot of matter and seams of ore for a distant ings run from 250 to 300 ounces in silver evident that they are nearing the and also carry gold values.

gone to commence work on the E. G., a intended to form a junction with at claim on Seven-Mile creek. It is his in- depth of 500 feet. tention to drive a 60-foot tunnel alongside the vein, cutting into it twice in the down about 100 feet, and an upraise is length of the tunnel. Philadelphia men ing made at the same time from hold a \$50,000 option on this property, There remains only about 50 feet of which expires the first of June.

The walls of the Silver Cup are perfect. In every working-stopes, shafts, are being erected at the loading term drifts, all over, there are immense bodies of the Le Roi western tramway. of ore exposed, which will be taken out and shipped at leisure. Only the highest compressor are now complete, and every grade ore already taken out has been thing is in perfect readiness for the instal shipped. The rest-hundreds of tons- lation of the new compressor just so soon course, we attempt too much; we you make him good, and if you don't is still lying on the dump, awaiting a mill as it arrives. need less ambition and more thorough-need less ambition and more thorough-succeed in making him good you at least for treatment. The Silver Cup has already shipped over \$100,000 net worth made on the crosscut for the north vela do away with all formal parsing and him by holding him at arm's length. The tons a day, if they wished to, for an in- about 70 feet. The past 20 feet has been analysis?" No, but I would not teach parsing and analysis by sentences culled parsing and analysis by sentences culled pathetic and inspiring contact of a fit policy in over 600 feet. At somewhere party value should be leaved to some which is just passed through. The pathetic and inspiring contact of a fit nel is in over 600 feet. At somewhere north vein should be located this week. teacher with young minds. So a lion- near 550 feet, a crosscut was run north- On the winze from the 400 level there ess trains her whelps, a mother her chil- east to catch the old Silver Cup lead, an additional depth of 9 feet gained du dren; it was in this way that Socrates and was reached at 55 feet. Here a 6- ing the week. The bottom is still showing Ask the average class of ten or twelve years why they learn these subjects, and the Drumtochty Domsie educated boys. How shall we as Canadian There are six or seven inches of clean ing in this sinking from the 450-foot level teachers train our boys and girls so that not one in fifty honestly has the faintest teachers train our boys and girls so that high-grade ore, carrying larger quantities downwards. Some development work

limb torn off from the body corporate nation? Remembering that it is not of Seven-Mile on the south fork of the ling the Whoopup and the Velvet, has lead proper, when a shaft will be sunk of ore, and the same lead as the Copper and the present tunnel extended to it. Chief. There has been some good ore taken Douglas-Hunter.—Development work is from the workings from time to time, but the ore chute has not been located as Hunter. The ore of the Douglas is lead. yet. A flume from Seven-Mile creek, copper, different from the Velvet. The some 500 feet away, may be built and Douglas has a great body of ore on the the entire surface washed into the lower levels. It is certain that the Doug-Lardeau, thus exposing the formation las will make a mine. and aiding in locating the main ledge, Annie.—The joint shaft is now down 35 which exists in that belt of country and feet. The vein is 20 feet in width and the certainly crosses the old Bug very close latest assays show three ounces in gold anyway to the present workings. The with six per cent. copper.

> The Vancouver has resumed opera- 400 and 200-foot levels. They commenced to wash gravel last

The machinery at the Surprise mine is

Work has commenced on the Ivanhoe mill. It will be erected on the Nighthawk mineral claim, near Sandon, and is being crosscut, and that some fine look-

for many months has been put through

A rich ore body three feet in width has lately been opened up on the Mammoth. The Waterloo mill will be started very distance of 125 feet. The ledge continues soon. There is an abundance of ore in

that level. up.

mountain

The Rossland Miner in its weekly mining review says: The most interesting event of the past week in mining circles is the way the surface find on the Velvet is improving. The fact that the Le Roi smashed all previous records by sending, over 3,441 tons to the smelter last week shows the possibilities of that mine when it is equipin a most satisfactory manner. Engineers Orebro, after killing those on board, but of the Red Mountain railway are now he changed his mind and boarded the which will run to the foot of the Josie and No. 1 tramway, and also to the Nickel Plate mine. The showing on the Annie which it will be remembered is also a test of the values on the north vein of the Le Roi property itself, is still exceptionally good. On the Iron Mask the country between

This find is undoubtedly the apex of the big one made last fall on the 160-foc level, where there is a ledge 54 feet i width and 14 feet of which is high-grad copper ore, but all of which is probabl hipping. This big ledge is directly und the apex of the new find. On the 300-foo level the same character of ore is found as is met on the 160-foot level and on surface, and there is a large quantity it in sight. During Mr. White's stay t and examination of the mine all brought from the mine was of high grade property at a depth of about 25 feet. The There must be 3,000 tons of a rich of the dump, and no attempt has yet made to stope. On the Portland, Mr. G. White says he examined the There is six feet of high grade or J. T. Lauthers with four men have the shaft, which this crosscut tunnel

> Le Roi.—The combination shaft is n to be completed, which should be finished some time next week. Extra storage bin Centre Star .- The foundations for

also being prosecuted in the 175-foot level,

being vigorously pushed in the Douglas.

Nickel Plate.-The shaft is being sunk to the 600-foot level, and development will then proceed simultaneously at the 600, Iron Colt.-The work of developing the

Iron Colt is making excellent progress. week on the Crown Point, where they The inclined shaft which is being driven from the floor of the tunnel has now reached a depth of 80 feet, and the ledge continues good and strong. Arthur.-Mr. Harry Hansen returned

from Sophie Mountain on Friday evening and reports that the fedge on the Arthur share is still in progress, and the depth, attained is now about 240 feet. The shaft will go down to the 400 level. No. 6 tunnel is being pushed, and the crosscut to

find the north vein is still in progress. I. X. L .- Surface prospecting is in progress and the upraise from the No. 2 to the No. 1 level is being made. California. The work is being rushed on the California. The shaft has reached a depth of 110 feet and the tunnel has been driven in for a distance of 425 feet. Cascade.-The driving of the drift tunnel is in progress, and it is now in for a

about the same width and the ore met is of a pay grade. New St. Elmo.-Work continues, but is being carried on by hand, for the reason that owing to the faults in the valves the compressor plant had to be shut down. No. 1.-The usual development is pro-

ceeding upon the various levels which are being extended and the ore bodies shown Rossland Shipments.

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Statement of shipments for the past week and year to date: Week. Le Roi 3,441 24.633.5 War Eagle 10,603 7,017.5 Centre Star Iron Mask 1,434.5 356 Glant

The Similkameen. Kennedy mountain claims are looking well. On the Dewey and Red Buck later developments are proving the ore bodies to be richer and stronger as depth is obtained.

Total 3,461.5 44,604.5

Messrs. Silverthorne and Rogers are do ing good work on the Muldoon claim. The ledge is showing up strongly mineralized rock, which is increasing in value as depth is obtained.

The latest development of the Sunset, although disappointing from the fact that owing to breaking through a slip the shaft made water so fast that a temporary close down was necessary until a new pump is installed, is most encouraging. The last blast, at a depth of 190 feet, broke into the richest body of ore yet discovered in the mine. The bottom of the shaft is literally covered with rich copper, native, sulphide and bornite, all being scattered thickly through the rock, making it a perfect kaleldoscope of color. The richest quartz seen in the Keremeos valley has been found by Louis Yuneman. who is working the group which bears his name. The claims are situated on the head of Ollala and 15-Mile creeks. The work is being done on the Pine claim. where a crosscut has been run, striking across the main ledge and cutting two smaller ledges which parallel it. As far as is known the ore body on the main ledge is five feet wide, while to and 22 inches of fine quartz carrying free gold is and parallel or associated veins followed. | found on the smaller ledges

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