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Japanese Determined to Push on

at Once to the Chinese

Capital.

Week to Relieve the

Foreigners.

Dowager Empress Reported to

Have Resumed Reins of

(Associated Press.)

London, July 10 .- The outlook 'n

China is rather more hopeful. The for-

eigners in Pekin are probably safe,

son the heavy guns bearing on the lega-

Sheng likewise intimates that Yung

Lu, commander-in-chief of the North-

ern army, is associated with Prince

Ching in opposing Prince Tuan's de-

signs and dictatorial ambition, Sheng,

who appears to be the sole Shanghai con-

duit of Pekin news, cheers the foreign

consuls by these confidential communica-

tions, but takes excessive precautions to

prevent the Chinese from thinking him

The feeling of unrest in the southern

members of the official class in the pro-

vince strive to remain neutral, with a

leaning towards the foreigners until they

see whether the moderate or extreme

many thousands of Chinese camped be-

position.

riendly to the foreigners.

Tuan's inordinate ambition.

seized all the artillery ammunition.

Government.

are not interfered with.

U. S. Soldiers.

large scale is to be had at once it will.

been ordered to embark for Taku.

Kaiser's Speech.

China to-day, Emperor William said:

There Will

VICTORIA, B. C., FRIDAY, JULY 13, 1900.

Pictoria Times.

interview, says the southern viceroys are of a strong government. only bound to neutrality so long as they Empress Again in Power

Shanghai, July 10 .- News from official sources was received at 10 o'clock last night to the effect that the Empress had, Washington, July 9 .- A cabinet meeton June 30th, resumed the rein of goving was held at the state department to ernment and appointed Yung, Lu prime day for the discussion of the latest deminister.

velopment in the Chinese situation. It is said that she sent a dispatch to There were present Secretaries Hay, Nankin, by courier, at the rate of 100 Long and Root and Attorney-General miles per day, thanking the vicercys of Griggs. The question at issue, it is unthe Yank tse Kiang provinces for their derstood, is the sending of reinforceloyalty, and recommending that they ments to China from the Philippines, protect foreigners at any cost. A Start Will Be Made This pending the arrival of the troops ordered Europeans.

Christians in Palace.

to the East from United States. It is realized that only a small portion Tien Tsin, July 3.-It is reported from Chinese sources that the foreigners at of the 6,000 troops ordered from this Pekin have taken possession of one of country will arrive out for two or three the prince's palace opposite, and commonths at the earliest, and that troops manding the British legation, and that in the Philippines are the only ones that the native Christians have been instalcan be utilized for operations in China led there. within the next month. If action on a

Good News If True.

be necessary to call on the troops in the Washington, July 10 .- The secretary Tzuan the "Iron Capped" prince, Tsai Philippines. If war should result from for state has received a dispatch from Shan, his imperial clansman, and Kang the present troubles and the struggle be United States consul-Mr. Goodnow, prolonged, the troops in the United general at Shanghai, stating that it is States now under orders for the Philipthe Boxer army. given out by the governor of Shan Tung pines will be available in due course of that the legations were standing on time. It was rumored this afternoon that July 5th, and that the outlaws were disamidst peril. Prince Ching is on their the officials had concluded to dispatch persing. Mr. Goodnow adds that the a state of destitution, after terrible sufside, and the powers are united and their additional troops from the Philippines statement does not obtain general creferings. forces constantly increasing. It appears to assist in the proposed allied movement dence. The Shanghai correspondent of the

Li's Grandsons,

from the cautious statement given out against Pekin for the rescue of the foreigners, but it was impossible to verify New York, July 10 .- Yao Yo and Tao by Tai Sheng in Shanghai, that the rea- the rumor in official circles. Those peo-Jib. two grandsons of Li Hung Chang, ple who originated it seemed to be posiare visiting Washington incognito and tions at Pekin were not used is that tive of its accuracy, and even went so spending much of their time at the Chin-Prince Ching, who has 10,000 troops, far into details as to assert that the ése legations, says a Washington spe-4th and 18th regiments of infantry, now cial. One is 21 years old, the other 19. serving in the vicinity of Manila, have They speak English fairly well, have cut off their queues, and dress like American gentlemen. They came to American about six months ago, and Kiel, July 9.-Addressing the first nawent to Nashville, Tenn., to arrange for their aid in suppressing the rebellion, val division previous to departure for entering the Vanderbilt University, They will study under a private tutor until "Yours is the first division of armored the fall. The elder of the two Chinese ships which I send abroad. Remember princes intends to become a civil enyou will have to fight a cunning foe.progineer. The younger says he has not vided with modern weapons, to avenge yet chosen a work in life. A Chinaman's Opinion

the German blood which has flowed, but spare the women and children. I shall Chicago, July 10 .- Chicago Chinamen not rest until China is subdued and all and central provinces continues. The the bloody deeds avenged. You will are beginning to receive, by letters and papers, the first news from home of the together with the troops of vatrouble now existing in the northern rious nationalities. See you maintain provinces of their native land. One of good comradeship with them." No Limit to Japanese. is in receipt of a letter from his brother

factions will win in Pekin. Prince Ching seems to be standing for the dyn-St. Petersburg, July 9 .- Authoritative Although the letter was written weeks asty and the old order against Prince information just obtained confirms the ago, at the outbreak of the trouble, much report that Russia has consented to and that was written as to what would prob-From a foreign view point, the capis even desirous that Japan should coably take place has transpired. ture of Pekin is the view to the situaoperate in the pacification of China. tion, as there is a fear, says the Daily ; Russia places no limit on the number of In regard to the contents of the letter Mail's Shanghai correspondent, that de- Japanese troops to be employed and only he said: "That the bloodiest war known in its history is now brewing in China, 1 China, lay now means one hundred recruits for stipulates that this agreement is not to lay now means one number retrins to the Boxers for every soldie of the al-constitute a mandate whereby Japan ... Law no doubt. The man why is now in The Chinese version of the origin of the Chinese troubles. It is understood lies in the land. Two couriers arrived at Tien Tsin on added, must co-operate in the work of

July 1st from Pekin. One brought a let- pacification on the same conditions as ter from Sir Claude Macdonald, the the other powers.

fight

surprised if 1,000,000 Chinamen were tish minister, to the same effect as London, July 10.-Chinese that previously received from Sir Robert Hart. The couriers confirm the re- sources furnish another surprise this death I cannot conjecture, but the num- of whom destroyed the Tsung Li Yamen. ernment has strictly adhered from the ports of the death of Baron von Kettel- morning in announcing that the Dowager They say that Prince Ching is doing Empress, who had been reported within his utmost to protect the foreigners, but two weeks to be dead, to have fled, to that the native feeling against the have been poisoned, and to have become whites is strong. Two high officials opposed to the Boxers are reported by the hopelessly mad, has resumed the reins of ouriers to have been assassinated. Sir power. The date given is June 30th. Claude Macdonald's letter is dated four the same in which the wholesale masdays earlier than that of Sir Robert sacre of foreigners is alleged to have Hait. occurred. A news agency dispatch dated Tien The telegram of Sheng, the adminis-Tsin, July 2nd, says: trator of telegraphs and railroads, to "The Empress Dowager, so far from the Chinese minister at Washington, Wu being dead, is actively striving to prevent the factions fighting. Prince Ching Ting Fang, saying the Imperial governhas informed her that he would rather | ment was protecting the legations, aplose his head than be constantly obliged pears to fit in with the dispatch from to warn her of the consequences of the Shanghai of this morning with reference prolongation of the present anarchy, to the alleged directions given by the Prince Tuan is quite willing that Ching Dowager Empress relative to the proshould be decapitated, but the Dowager Empress will not allow this. Prince tection of foreigners. At the same time Tuan has decided that he will take full people continue to ask if the legations responsibility. He purposes to re-take are protected why the ministers are not increased under European rule. He is Tien Tsin and Taku. Outside of Pekin, permitted to communicate with the outer trying to fight for his home and life, and except in the Pechili and the Shangtung world. country, the people are supremely indif- Sheng's expressed fears that the food as many people suppose. The Chinaman ferent. However all this may be, the and ammunition of the legations have allies at Tien Tsin are having an exceed- been exhausted are counteracted by the thing can stop him. news that Prince Ching, the commander ingly unpleasant time." The last engagement of which news of the Manchu field force, is revictualling them. Besides this, it is now known has come through occurred on July 6th. that in the last resort there are available the southern part of China, at least, The Chinese artillery opened at dawa. Their fire was more accurate and their for food several hundred ponies usually kept within the walls of the British leammunition better, the shells exploding with precision and setting fire to several gation. In the meantime, according to the le buildings. H.M.S. Terrible's guns again gation of Japan here, the Japanese by quieted the Chinese, who, shifting their no means share the general opinion that artillery, re-opened the attack in the afthe advance on Pekin must be delayed. ternoon, but, a thunder storm breaking, The officials assert that the Japanese the Chinese suddenly quit. The allies imhave no intention of halting at Takn or are permitted to communicate with their splendid, executed a well conceived Catholics and they waited all day for mediately attacked and drove the Chinese from their works, but lost 30 killed Tien Tsin, but propose to advance on Pekin during the present week. Their and wounded in doing so. The non-commilitary authorities express the opinion batants are leaving Tien Tsin, and the that the 20,000 of their troops, in adopinion of a minority favors the military dition to the international forces alleaving also. ready available, will suffice to force an Stories of colossal Chinese armies entrance into the Chinese capital. gathering continue to worry not only the Emperor William dispatched the Gerrank and file, but the commanders, who man warship Buzzard from Kiel for admit the uncertainty of reconnaissance. China this morning, while the German and the complete absence of an effective cruiser Gier and Seeadle have been orintelligence department. Chinese infor- dered to proceed to China as fast as mation is received with extreme distrust. possible from their American and Aus-

nese artillery after eight hours of fight-, the Foo Choo province." ing. Presbyterian Missionaries. At Shanghai it seems now to be the general belief that the date of the dis-

Toronto, July 10 .- Rev. Dr. Warden has received the following cablegram patches of July 3rd, asserting that two "Malfrom Dr. McClure, Chee Foo: legations were still standing, is an error, colm, Menzies, McClure and Wallace either accidentally or intentionally. The have arrived at Chee Foo; the rest are couriers must have left Pekin at least coming. Danger is great, but there is five days earlier, making the real date still hope.

of the message June 28th, while the al-This cablegram encourages the hope leged massacres are said to have taken that all the missionaries of the Presbyplace on June 30th. Until this point can be clearly understood the greatest anxicoast safely. Dr. Malcolm, Menzies and ety will be felt as to the fate of the McClure form a considerable part of the According to the Express Shanghai married and their wives and families correspondent, it is war to the knife between the Dowager Empress and Prince Tuan. The recent edict of the latter boldly discards his mask and signs himself as Emperor. He warmly commends to come out. Mrs. Menzies is a daughthe prowess of his faithful Boxers, and ter of Mr. G. C. Robb, of Toronto, and in flowery language appeals to their Mrs. Malcolm is a sister of Rev. John way of Taku and Chee Foo. cupidity and fanaticism. In the same Pringle, of Atlin, at present spending decree Prince Tuan appoints Prince

his vacation in this city. For French Operations.

Yi to command the three chief wings of Paris, July 10 .- The chamber of depu-Three hundred European refugees from Tien Tsin arrived at Shanghai in China.

> For Taku. Washington, July 10 .-- Gen. McArthur

paper correspondent, has arrived here In a separate dispatch to the Japanese regular commercial representative. He ese in the capital. government, Kwang Hsu expresses deep. was in Pekin the last week in May, and

taken to indicate that the Emperor is in Catholic bishop in Pekin. He was the the Russians alone burying two hunexpressed genuine apprehension for the

safety of the Europeans and native Christians. He told me that there were all told about 180 Europeans in Pekin. There are between 60,000 and 80,000 Chinese Catholics in Pekin. They are the people who are in danger from the Boxers, probably as much as are the Europeans. There are four Chinese Catholic churches in Pekin." A further force of 13,000 men will be

Washington, July 10 .- The department

fore the rainy season is well advanced identical note which was recently de-Japan hopes to have 63,000 troops in livered to the powers as defining the position of the United

Vicerov Liu Kun Yi, in the course of an and the promise of help in the formation 4.7 guns, succeeded in silencing the Chi- take such steps as will avert trouble in placed by a French gun, which had a similar experience, a shell bursting in the midst of its crew. The Japanese casualties during the day's fighting were one officer and into

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men killed and 20 men wounded. The casualties of the other forces engaged are not known. The Chinese in the vicinity of Time

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Tsin have been reinforced during the last forty-eight hours by several thousands of Gen. Mas and Gen. Sang's troops from Pekin. The Chinese terian church in Canada will reach the have mounted a number of heavy game, commanding the settlements. A force of Boxers, numbering about 3,000 men, was Presbyterian Canadian mission. All are seen entering the native city yesterday. Admiral Alexieff has arrived here and have reached safety with them. The is expected to assume supreme command. party with Miss Wallace, who is also a The allied forces now number about 10 medical missionary, would number about 000 men, including eight hundred Jap a dozen. There are fully as many more, anese, who arrived yesterday,

Arrangements are being made to senil all the women and children to Japan by

London, July 11 .- Although Shanghan o-day repeats the statement that the Emperor and Dowager Empress are alive, and telegrams from Chinese ofties and senate to-day voted an addi- ficialdom again testify to the safety of tional 14,500,000 francs for the purpose the legations, they no longer stimulate of carrying on France's 'operations in hope here, and pessimism will prevail as long as the authorities, who, on their own showing, are able to get messages to the coast, fail to send confirmation of the safety of the foreigners from some member of a legation at Pekin. In the disappearance and reappear

ance of prominent people at Pekin and the efforts apparently being made to shift the blame from one to the other, and in the attempts to represent Themselves as victims of, instead of princifelder, of Vienna, engineer and news- pals in the recent occurrences, London sees only preparations for alibis and deafter a ten weeks' tour through China. fences in view of the approach of the He carries passports from his govern- troops of the powers and the tracedy ment showing that he is credited as a they may discover on reaching the Lhin

According to a dispatch from Shane hai the fighting at Tien Tsin on July 68 "I had a conference with the French was the heaviest that has yet occurred, only one in this foreign settlement that dred men. The alfies are becoming enhaused by constant fighting.

A dispatch from Canton says Li Hung Chang is keeping excellent order there. Robbers and pirates are executed pably ly, and the people are cowed and afraid to disturb the peace.

Japan Sends Army Division.

Paris, July 11 .- At a cabinet council to-day the minister of foreign affars, ML. Delcasse, read a telegram from Delcas confirming the news that Japan will send nediately to Taku a complete division of 19,000 men.

A dispatch from Chee Foo, dated July 7th, says the orphanage at Shan Tung has been pillaged.

Rebels Reported Dispersed.

Paris, July 11.-The Chinese minister here has informed M. Delcasse that La Hung Chang has cabled him from Canton, under yesterday's date, saying that ed on the 3rd of July In he had just received a telegram from Pekin asserting that the soldiers rebels who surrounded the legations Init gradually dispersed.

is adderessed to the Russian, British and Japanese governments. It deplores the recent occurrences and solemnly affirms that the Chinese government was protecting the Boxers against the Christians. The Emperor further implores

and upholding the existing government. regret for the murder of Legation Chanspeaking of the Boxer trouble, said: cellor Sugiyama. These dispatches are

seclusion and is ignorant of the seriousness of events."

Daily Mail, telegraphing yesterday,

The Chee Foo correspondent of the Express telegraphs yesterday afternoon (Tuesday): The Japanese force are equipped with 36 heavy mortars and 120 field guns, and have pontoons and balthe most intelligent Celestials in Chicago loons. It is said either Marshal Nodzu or Marshal Oyama will take command. who is an officer in the Chinese army. The plan of campaign contemplates operations extending two or three years.

Attitude of United States.

landed at Taku, and a week hence an additional 10,000 soon afterwards. Behas finally concluded to make public the

gion where the Boxers abound is well is that the Baron von Ketteler was up on the 30th of June, and transmitversed in the arts of modern warfare, hated by the Pekiners, who, taking ad- ted to Canton for the approval of the Before this war ends I would not be vantage of disturbances, shot him, there- president and communicated to the a conflict hetween the Chi

cables the war department that the says: "A message arrived here from Fourteenth Infantry and Fifth Artillery Emperor Kwang Hsu, dated July 2nd, will leave Manila on Friday for Taku. by courier from Pekin, to the viceroy Other troops are being sent to replace of Nanking, who forwarded it here. It these. Europeans in Pekin. San Francisco, July 10 .- Horace Herc-

on is said to be ally at the north e carrying a big ut a paper lion ngs and firing streets to chase ague. There are of the number of place where one from the coffin haritable institu given away free igue his relatives truth by telling to fever, etc., to neighbors turning

RAGEDIES

Disappointment Disaster Overoop. ,

e tell of still more in that remote prospector named hails from Phila ghly disappointed arrival that he on the beach, on

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the government nounced in the he names of the ittee appointed to African hospitals rof. D. J. Cun-Romer and Dr. the Royal College

It is obvious that, though there are tralian stations, It has been learned by the Associated hind the guns, nothing can be done at Press that the Chinese legations here, present except to await the arrival of re- though apparently unable to communiinforcements. The rainy season has set cate directly with Pekin, is getting news in, and this makes going into the inter- from there indirectly. The officials of 100 guns. The defenders numbered 14.- "The Agerine to-day sent two fouror most difficult. The country between the legation declare the present trouble Pekin and Tien Tsin in other years has is entirely the work of Prince Tuan and the presence of the newly arrived Japan- equalizing the artillery strength of the frequently flooded. River transport is that the government, the Dowager Em- ese and Russian guns that prevented dis- allies with that of the enemy. Most of almost impossible, and the railway is press and the Chinese generally are practically non-existent and must be en- against the Boxers.

tirely re-built. Military opinion is The officials also say they have reason unanimous that if the legation did not to hope that the situation at Pekin is need relief, it would be foolish to at- improving and that Prince Ching will. mpt to advance before September. succeed in protecting the foreigners, when things were at their worst, a tor-The Daily Mail's Shanghai corres They scout the stories of the massacre ondent, under date of July 9th, says: of the people in the legations and the "It is certain that if the powers make poisoning of the Emperor and Empress the Tartar marshal have issued proch-Taku, they must be prepared to meet op-Prince Ching and the loyal viceroys, tack, opening fire on Tien-Tsin with in the tartar marshal have issued proch-the the Tartar marshal have issued proch-the tartar marshal have issued proch-placed two shells fairly under the gun.

killed. How many foreigners will meet nese troops and the Germans, the latter embodies the views to which this govhave been training themselves in the arts the Dowager Empress. of warfare. They have as fine guns as The Daily News correspondent at Tien ation. The view announced at the any government, and well trained men behind them.

vinces are against the ruling powers, and volved. the Boxers. There is a large class in China called pensioners who will be the government, and as they are well trained soldiers, they will do terrible execution. "I would like to see the trouble settled without war, but if it must come, it will be a good thing for the future of China "The ignorant Chinaman is of the belief that the missionaries are sent there to rob him of his land, and consequently this war will be for the home. The Chinaman has seen where Russia, France and Germany have taken parts of their country and the taxes greatly he will not fight with knives or swords is slow to anger, but once aroused, no-

"China needs a change, a good religion to sweep away all old superstitions. I believe the day is not far distant when will be Christianized."

London, July 11 .- There is no authentic news from the Chinese Capital, and "The Chinese artillery attack was exoptimistic reports from Chinese sources, terrible loss from a well directed shell no real confidence is possible until the fire. governments.

been supposed that the Boxers would with ample and efficient artillery.

the third and fourth, was the severest enemy's loss. yet experienced. The British loss alone was thirty killed or wounded. The Chi- arrived in the shape of two more of H. and made excellent practice with over to Tien Tsin-immediate.' or wounded. The German contingent offers." also suffered heavily. The allies narrow ly escaped total defeat. Providentially,

rential rainfall compelled the Chinese to On July 6th, the rain having abated

ber will be great. Ever since the Chi- The infuriated soldiers under Prince very beginning of the present troubles, nese learned a lesson from Japan they Tuan then gained complete control over and which the different powers have

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Tsin says the allies have decided v, start that the United States did not bombard the native city, which they consider themselves at war with the majority of Chinese in the southern pro- to the heavy commercial interest in-

> An Artillery Duel. London, July 11 .- The following dispatch from Tien Tsin has reached here: "Tien Tsin, July 5 .- Yesterday large forces of Chinese troops attacked the settlement from two directions-one from the western arsenal and the other from the railway station on the opposite bank of the river. The Chinese evidently now have a more capable commander. The attack from the arsenal was directed upon what is probably the weakest point of defence, which has

hitherto not been pressed. They advanced on this side across an open plain, without cover, and the attack was easily repulsed by the British guns. The enemy made a simultaneous attack upon the station with a large infantry force, covered by the fire of eleven guns. The British replied with two of H. M. S. Terrible's 12-pounders and five smaller guns, while the combined forces of British French, Russian and Japanese in-

fantry moved out to deal with the Chinese infantry attacks. although the disposition is to believe the cellent, and the allied troops sufferel

legations, if they are still in existence. "The Japanese, whose behavior was started for Pao Ting Fu, told the Roman

If, as alleged, the Boxer movement is Chinese, driving the enemy from their on Monday they saw the provincial losing ground in Pekin, it might have strong position among the trenches. "The Chinese retired to the native could find nothing. The Roman Cathohave endeavored to send up reinforce; city, and the allied infantry then with- lics were absolutely wiped out. Everyments from Tien Tsin, but instead of drew, and the affair became an artillery where we hear they are not interfering that, they are still in great force in the duel, lasting until darkness, with little with or molesting the Protestants. It neighborhood of the latter place, and are damage to either side. A British regi- is paying off old scores against the assisted by the imperial Chinese troops, ment of Chinamen which was engaged Catholics. The Boxers have it so ar-

patch, the fighting around Tien Tsin 02 and it is impossible to estimate the der. The Roman Catholics being few in "A welcome addition to the force has

nese had 75,000 men attacking simul- M. S. Terrible's guns. Painted on their them later." taneously from the west, north and east, carriages is the inscription: 'Ladysmith 000, with scant supplies, and it was only inch guns, which will do much towards

aster. One Russian company of infan- the women and children left to-day and try, numbering 120 men, had 115 killed the remainder will follow as opportunity

Reported Quiet.

10th:

A Chinese official in high favor with patch of international reinforcements lies, aided by two of H.M.S. Terrible's Foo Choo. They propose in return to crew. The gun was withdrawn and re-

Chinese Governor's Announcement. one by one taken into favorable consider-Berlin, July 11,-The German consta at Chee Foo telegraphs that the governor of Shan Tung announces that according "My brother writes me that the great have hitherto hesitated to attack owing Chinese nation, and that all their efforts to reports on July 4th the foreign minist should be directed to localizing the dis- ters at Pekin were out of danger, and turbances in the province of Chi Li, and the revolt was decreasing.

keeping them from spreading throughout the empire by entering on the side of neace the powerful vicerovs of Central and Southern China has now apparently been adopted by all the other powers. Only One Escaped.

New York, July 10.-Rev. Dr. C. C Creegan, general agent of the American board of foreign missions, has received a letter from the wife of the Rev. Horace T. Pitkins, a missionary stationed at Ploting Fu, where the disturbance troubles, and asserting that the engagebegan. Mrs. Pitkins is now at Leroy. Her last letter from her husband was of the bombardment of the Taku forts dated May 28th, and in it Mr. Pitkins by the foreigners. tells of a fight in a nearby village on March 16th. He says:

"It seems that in the moonlight of Saturday night the Boxers came down to the village, surrounded the houses of the Roman Catholics as they were pointed out to them, and then robbed them, allowing no one to escape. Finally they fired the houses, and as the people rushed out from the flames they were killed and thrown back into the fire. Only one man escaped, and they persued him. He jumped into a well, so they fired their guns into the well and threw down bricks, until thinking him dead they left. He managed to get out and

movement and succeeded in turning the other survivors to come. As none came judge and he sent soldiers, but they

proved very steady under fire. The cas- ranged that a part of the family till the According to a special Chee Foo dis ualties have not yet been ascertained, ground while the others drill and plunnumber, stay on guard, and in consequence their fields are untilled and idle now. It will mean great distress for

ordered to shelter in cellars.

Chinese Reinforced.

Tien Tsin, July 4 .- The Chinese shelled the foreign settlements all day long in Bombay. T on July 3rd. Upwards of 150 shells fell was appalling.

"The number of persons receiving reinto the concession and many houses were partially wrecked. The usual

causalties, however, were few, the The Governor of Bombay telegraphic civilians and women and children being to the foreign office as follows:

Three companies of Japanese infantry, era and 6,500 fatalities in the famine dis Paris, July 11.-The French consul at a mounted battery and a body of Rus trict during the last week in June. The Foo Choo telegraphs under date of July sians engaged the Chinese artillery, total deaths among the numbers on the but with little effect. The 12-pounder of relief works in this district were 3,324.

"The town is calm. The viceroy and the British first-class cruiser Terrible The number on the relief works is in

Disclaims Responsibility. Washington, July 11 .- Wu, the Chinese minister to this country, came to the state department in person this manying and delivered to Secretary Hay an copy of a cablegram received by him porporting to be from the Chinese imperial government, believing to have originated

at the Chinese war department dis claiming responsibility on the part off the imperial government for the Boxer ment at Tien Tsin was the direct residt

Foreigners Hard Pressed.

Washington, July 11 .- The following cablegrams has been received at : navy department from Admiral Remy: "Chee Foo, July 10 .- Arrived yesterday two battalions, 9th Infantry and one battalion of marines, Col. Mcone landed to-day to proceed to Tien Thin. Allicd forces at Tien Tsin engaged in maintaining their defences. Ordenia Solace here to take sick and wounded to Yokohama hospital. Oregon proceeds soon to dock at Kure, towed by chartered steamer, and convoyed by Nashville. Just learned from Admiral Seymour at Tien Tsin that foreigners there are hand pressed. (Signed) Remy."

SIXTEEN THOUSAND DEATERS

From Cholera and Famine in India Dur ing the Month of June.

London, July 9.-Lord George Handton, secretary of state for India, has received the following from the Vicence of India, Lord Curzon of Kedleston: "The rainfall has been fairly general this week in Bombay, Deccan, Khanheish, the Central provinces, Gangetic Plain and the Punjab, but this has been much below the average . these tracts, except in Southern Deccan. Little or no rain has fallen in Rajapoot an, Guzerat and Central India.

"The cholera mortality continues high in Bombay. The May mortality there

lief is 6,013,000."

"There were 10.370 deaths from cho



Reported to Have Brought Out Courier Word That the End Was Near.

THOUSANDS OF CHINESE ATTACKING CITY

Artillery Duel at Tien Tsin Where Imperial Troops Have Carefully Masked Their Guns-Lack of Cohesion Alleged to Be Delaying Operations by Allies.

(Associated Press.)

Liondon, July 12 .- The character of today's news only tends to confirm the personaism in London concerning the fate persons responsible for the outrages. of the international colony, at Pekin. Observers see in the edict from Pekin and other information emanating from Chinese official services only attempts to 8, Shanghai, July 11 .- A homogeneous gain time and the desperate anxiety on

1ml The latest news from Tien Tsin considerably intensifies the general alarms. The lack of cohesion among the allies and the consequent failure to make headway render the situation there critical.

Dispatch From Seymour. London, July 12 .- The British admiralty has received the following dispatch from Vice-Admiral Seymour:

"Tien Tsin, July 7,-The Chinese confine fighting, often shelling the settlements. - They are extending their lines along the Lu Tai and canal to the north- officers holding aloof from operations of cass, and are appearing in greater force west of the city.

"Kesterday we bombarded the city and immediate suburbs, which stopped the There is also great need of rebuilding Chinese gun fire for some time. The the railroad to Taku and getting artil-French settlement and station are most lery equal to the guns with which the subject to attack. To-day there was another bombardment. I am steadily getting up more guns. Ten thousand troops are here. More are required, but both for the Chinese. The allies lost 50 or the Russian and Japanese are expected."

"Close to Good-Bye.

New York, July 12 .- The Herald today prints a cable from Shanghai, dat-da Tuesday, which says a private letter that it was imperative to attack the na-tive city beyond the foreign settlements from Pekin, dated June 24th, and re- and to destroy the artillery therein, ceited at Tien Tsin on June 30th, has which menaced the settlements. The arrived. The writer says: "We are in attack was fixed for four days ago, but large military force to Manchuria." danger of death. Thirty thousand was postponed because the Russian troops are attacking. Only three days' | commander considered his men unfit for food is left. 'No news comes of troops. duty after their recent work. It was If no relief comes all seems hopeless. again fixed for yesterday morning, but Maillen's store has been burned and was postponed because reports were in Motel Depekin bombarded. The Italian, circulation that 10,000 regulars from the Outch, American and part of the British legations have been burned." The Journal and Advertiser prints a cable from Chee Foo, July 8th, via the native city, and had planted four in Shanghai, July 12th, which says a couri- i the open near the east arsenal two miles or had arrived from Sir Robert Hart, away. These shelled the city for four director of the Chinese customs at hours, sending in more than ten hun-Pekin. The courier is said to have dred missiles. They got the range of Brought the following message from Sir public buildings and the club houses Robert: "Close to good-bye. Near the used as hospitals, and dropped explosives and."

ponsibility for the present situation, the United States government at least is determined not to relax its efforts to reach Pekin and reckon with the person or of the past six weeks.

Why Attacks Were Postponed. Tien Tsin, July 4, via Chee Foo, July army of half the strength of the allied forces could do better than is being done. the part of some one to make an apology by the allies. The operations are handifor the outrages committed at the capi- capped and the safety of the city is imperilled by lack of organization and want

of one commander to control all the forces. The representatives of the several nations manage the military and civil affairs of their governments largely without co-operation. The ranking officer of each nationality has absolute jurisdiction over the operations of his government's troops. Questions of policy are discussed daily at international conferences which have not the power to enforce the wishes of the majority.

Admiral Seymour's method of comcommanders generally follow these, but there have been instances of the ranking which they disapproved.

There is a great need of more troops. The present force of 10,000 is attempting of Japan in sending the troops, since it to hold a line 15 miles around the city. Chinese are daily bombarding the allies' position. The week's work resulted in a gain

60 men and accomplished nothing. Yesterday furnished a new illustration

of the weakness of the present methods. A majority of the commanders agreed

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The Dispatch of Japanese Troops.

Yokohama, July 12 .- Though no decision has yet been announced, it is certain that Japan will send nearly 50,000 dia, nor was it possible for Great Britroops to China. The press agrees that the dispatch of so large a force is a duty in the interests of humanity, but asserts that a large measure of responsibility for the troubles rests upon Russia and Germany because of their arbitrary action in China.

London, July 12 .- A dispatch from Tien Tsin, dated July 6th, via Chee Foo, published in the Express, says: "Gen. Mahas defeated the allied troops and re-occupied the Chinese eastern arsenal after inflicting great loss upon its defenders. The engagement lasted six

hours and was fought with great determination on both sides. The Chinese were eventually able to utilize the guns Otvagni. of the fort abutting on the city walls near the Taotis Yamen, the allied troops suffering severely from lack of heavy guns and cavalry. The Japanese com-

manders sent an urgent appeal to hurry reinforcements as the allies were in imminent danger of defeat again." According to the Daily Mail's Shanghai correspondent, Li Hung Chang has

received an imperial decree ordering his immediate departure for Pekin, presumably to break the news of the Pekin tragedy to the European powers, to endeavor to act as mediator and to avert the vengeance of the powers. To add to the grimness of this sugges

tion all advices from Tien Tsin tend to confirm the reports of the perilous condition of the allied forces and optimist Chinese rumors. Unless reinforcement speedily reaches Tien Tsin

Another Disaster may be expected.

The Daily Mail's Tien Tsin correspondent, telegraphing on July 5th, says: "The situation is about as bad as it can well be. I only trust that we shall not soon want relieving ourselves. A forward movement is impossible. From 30,-000 to 40,000 troops are wanted; there are only 10,000 here. The foreign troops are working well together, but it is inconvenient that there is no supreme commander. In some quarters the feeling is, manding is to make requests. The other 'Let us rescue Pekin and then clear out

in favor of Russia.'' Another Tien Tsin correspondent says that an advance is impossible until Sep-

tember 1st. Explanations are being asked by the papers here of the tardy action is known that she was ready and willing to send them and Russia raised no objection to her doing so. It is hinted that a difficulty arose to the manner in which Japan was to be recouped for her heavy outlay. Rumors are current that Japan

demanded the cession of a Chinese port. The Russian papers report that the Boxers are

Ravaging Manchuria and aave damaged, sixty miles of railway, threatening Telien and Kirin, while Port Arthur and New Chwang are said to be endangered. Russia therefore has notified the powers of her intention to dispatch a It appears that the Russian censorship suppressed all references to this matter, and it transpires that 6,000 regular troops have already arrived from Port

sentries, so the story goes; and decapi-

tated on the spot. His head was sent

with Prince Tuans compliments to Yung

news that the Chinese prefect at Monk-

den himself murdered the Catholic Bish-

Edict of Prince Tuan,

the Daily Mail, and with the Chinese

edict published in Washington. The Ex-

press considers that the edict proved

that Prince Tuan's party is making no

attempt to disguise the fact that the

worst that could be anticipated has hap-

pened. The edict contains the following

passage "The anger of our people knew

Lu, warning him to beware.

is progressing at Tien Tsin. The Chi-service and parliamentary circles this affine ternoon that the British government was Driven From to China in the autumn A foreign official said to a representa

tive of the Associated Press that no such number of men could be spared from Inties by sending out such a force wherever secured. However, he added, it may safely be asserted that strong British reinforcements will be on their way to the Far East before the end of September.

Russian Mines Destroyed.

Shanghai, July 11.-The governor o Port Arthur telegraphs that 40,000 Manchu troops were on July 7th within 9 miles of New Chwang and had de stroyed the Russian mines. They were engaged by a small force of Russians. The result of the encounter is not known. The foreign residents of New Chwang were escorted on board steamceived at the war office: ers by guards from the Russian gunboat

It is reported that Manchu troops are marching in the direction of Gehol.

Routed by Russians.

Berlin, July 11 .- The Berlin consul at Tien Tsin cables that the foreign settlements were bombarded by the Chinese from July 5th to 8th. On July 6th 2,000 Boxers attacked the French settlement, but were routed by Russians. The British and Japanese forces on the 7th bombarded the Chinese batteries. Toward evening Chinese shells pene

trated the roof of the German consulate and caused an outbreak of fire, whichwas extinguished after slight damage was done.

On the 6th the Pei-Ping sailed for Taku with the German wounded. Nearly all the families of foreigners left Tien Tsin for Taku July 4th.

Dr. M. Van Schwarzenstein, envoy extraordinary of Germany to the Grand Duchy of Luzembourg, has been ap- batteries, the casualties would have pointed German minister to China in uccession to the late Baron Von Ket-

His appointment as minister to China is interpreted in political circles here as and public confidence entirely satisfac a proof that Germany regards herself as tory, thanks to the prompt and bold not at war with China. The appointment is meant especially for Russia. At the Chinese legation here to-day representative of the Associated Press was informed that the viceroy had sent information that the rising had declined



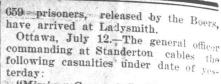
Minister of Justice on the Action of Ex-Lieutenant-Governor McInnes.

Says He Acted Unconstitutionally in Several Respects Towards Advisers.

tion

(Special to the Times.) Ottawa, July 12 .- In the Senate to-day

of ex-Lieut.-Governor McInnes,



"Missing Corporal J. Mills, shoeing smith J. J. Griffiths, Pte. S. Simson Pte. N. Gibroy, Pte. R. Bourne and Pte Boers Refused to Surrender the J. Norris."

It is presumed all of the above longed to Strathcona's Horse. The name of 413, Pte. C. S. Strong, also a pears in the list, but there is no such name on the nominal roll. Corporal Thomas Mills belonged Newmarket, Ont., Pte. Griffith to H ersville, Pte. T. Simpson to Manit H. Gilroy, Regina; Pte. R. Bowne, Sta fordshire, England, and Pte. F. Norma Dursley, England.

NOTES BY CABLE

patch from Lord Roberts has been re-"Pretoria, July 10.-Clements's and

Canadian on Burdett-Coutts's Charges -Lieut.-Col. Herchmer's Return.

July 7th. The former, on nearing the Toronto, July 10 .- The Evening town, sent in a flag of truce, demanding gram's Bisley cablegram says: its surrender, which was refused by J. McVittie, of 48th Highlanders Dewet; when Paget, making a wide ronto, shooting in the Gregory mate turning movement, succeeded in getting Bisley to-day, which opened yester hold of the enemy's most important position, covering the town. This was made a possible. The distance was carried before dark by the Munster yards. In the N. R. Association Fusiliers and Yorkshire Light Infantry. match Lieut. H. C. Blair, of 78th P "The following morning the attack made 34 points at 600 yards with

was continued, and by noon the town shots. In the ladies', unsquaded, N was in our possession and the enemy in A., Blair also made a possible at in full retreat. yards. "Our casualties were: Four officers

"Private Weir, of the Queenst-Rifles, Toronto, invalided to Englan and 32 men of the Munsters wounded, 1 missing; Captains Macpherson and from South Africa, visited Bisley Weakes and Lieut. Conway severely, and Lieut. Boyd Rochfort, Scottish to-day. In conversation he decla that the charges by Burdett-Cout Rifles, slightly wounded; 7 men of the were, to a large extent, very true. Yorkshires wounded, 1 killed; Imperial "Lieut.-Col. Herchmer, who went Yeomanry, 2 wounded. to South Africa in command of

"Paget reports that but for the accu-Mounted Rifles, was taken ill shortly rate practice of the Thirty-Eighth Royal ter arrival and invalided to England. Artillery and the Fourth City Imperial on the Parisian in charge of a party of invalided Canadians, 27 in all." been many more.

"Baden-Powell reached Rustenburg during the evening of July 8th, without Victims Number One Hundred and opposition. He found all quiet there,

Sixty-Nine-The Saale Floated. grasp of the situation taken by Major

Bethlehem

Town and Were Forced to

Retire.

British Casualties Were Slight ---

Roberts Tells of Operations by

Clements and Paget.

London, July 10 .- The following dis-

Paget's forces entered Bethlehem on

New York, July 11.-Great pumps vere worked in the Saale to-day, and by Hanbury-Tracey. 2.20 o'clock the vessel was floated. "The district west of this is somewhat unsettled, owing to the small force The ship was in nine or ten feet of which attacked Rustenburg being still mud, and when she finally freed herself in that neighborhood. Measures are from this bed she seemed to jump full being taken to meet this.

two feet out of the water. Tugs under-"Further information regarding the took to swing the storn of the Saale capture of Bethlehem has now been re- around toward the middle of the bay. ceived from Clements. He states that A mud bank on her starboard side the country there is broken and difficult, sisted, and after an hour's tugging the Consequently his and Paget's cavalry attempt was abandoned. The ship probwere unable to make any wide turning ably will have to be towed out backmovements. Clements attacked one ward over the course she came in. position while Paget attacked another. Up to to-night 100 bodies of victims

"The position assailed by Clements have been recovered and 68 more known was gallantly captured by the Royal to be on the Saale have been located. Yeomanry, who captured a gun of the but not taken out. This makes 168 Seventy-Seventh Battery lost at Storm- bodies recovered from the ship, the river berg. The list of casualties has not yet and the bay. One other body was found been received, but Clements states they off Rockaway, making the total thus far are few, considering the strength of the 169. position assaulted.

"Hunter's cavalry, under Broadwood BISLEY RIFLE MEETING. reached Bethlehem on July 8th. Hun-The Prince of Wales's Prize-Some Sucter with his main force was within nine cessful 'Canadians. miles of the town when Clements dispatched his report."

(Associated Press.) London, July 12 .- At Bisley to-day in

Casualties During War. the sheeting for the Prince of Wales London, July 10 .- The war office has prize; the first being £100 and a badge, issued another casualty list for South Africa, showing that during the week Musketry Instructor Wallingford and Hon. D. Mills reviewed the whole posi- ending July 7th there were killed, Corporal Cote tied. The Canadian prize wounded or captured 15 officers and 180 men. The accidental deaths were 2 McVittie, 92, £10; Sgt. Morris, 91, £3; men; deaths from disease, 4 officers and Private Tink, 86, £2. troops are now on their way to Man- tionally in several important respects and 194 men; invalided home, 72' offi-The Ashburton challenge shield, open cers and 1.306 men. to teams of eight from school corps, was

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Prince Tuan Insane.

Chee Foo, July 9,-It is reported on good authority that Prince Tuan has Secome insane.

In consequence of the movements of the rebels towards Tsin Tau the Germens have withdrawn, some of their troops from Taku to protect Tsin Tau. The women and children from New Chwang have arrived here.

Tsung Li Yamen Burned.

Washington, July 12 .- A belated cablegram was received at the navy department to-day, via Siberia, it bore no signature, but Secretary Long thought it came from Rear-Admiral Kempff. The text of the message is as follows: "Nagasaki, Secretary of Navy, Washington, D. C.-Taku, China, July 2 .-Runner from Pekin reports that German

groops burnt the Tsung Li Yamen. The Chinese moved many field guns on the ase subjects advised to leave legations. Runner heard heavy firing in Pekin after leaving the city."

Arrivals at Wu Chow.

Hongkong, July 12.-Quiet prevails slong the west river. Missionaries are arriving at Wu Chow from all parts. When some of the missionaries left Te King the Chinese were openly discussing placing a price upon the heads of the Christians.

Marching on Pekin.

Shanghai, July 12.-It is reported that 'a Chinese merchant here has received a Netter from Pekin, dated June 30th, saying the legations were demolished and the foreigners killed. "Is announced from a good source

that 20,000 Russians are marching on Pekin from the north

No Telegram Since June 24th.

Paris, July 12 .- The Temps this even- Cuba or the Philippines." ing announces it is in a position to affirm that no European telegram has their flag over the Imperial university of been received from Pekin since that of Tien Tsin. The officers of the univer-Sir Robert Hart, inspector-general of sity are Americans. The viceroy deed-Chinese customs, dispatched Sunday, ed the property to them. Consul Rags-

desperate. Continuing the Temps says: the Germans. "The subsequent silence is sinister. If is true the legations are safe they

could communicate with Europe. If mey cannot it is because the Chinese Have juggled the dates and the massacre weaky took place as announced, on June 30th or July 1st.

United States Policy.

Washington, July 12 .-. "On to Pekin" "at a is the policy adopted by the United States government. It is said that re-

cardless of the issues raised as to the re-565 6 mart 20

Arthur and the Amur to protect Manchurian railway, and that other holding that McInnes acted unconstitunorthwest had neinforced the Chinese. In the meantime the Chinese had rechuria. moved 28 big guns from the fort near to From Shanghai come all kinds of stor-

is stated that the Boxers have murdered the Chancellor of the Pekin university and sixty members of his family and retainers. A confidential officer of Gen. Yung Lu. disguised as a Boxer, is reported to have

all about them. Fortunately most of the shells were defective and failed to burst. and the others had a small radius of effectiveness.

In the absence of a concerted plan the Russians sent a few companies of Cossacks, with two field guns, and the Japanese a battery of six three pounders and two companies of infantry, supporting the English 12-pounders from H. M. S. Terrible, to silence the Chinese pieces. The Terrible's guns failed to get an ef- op Guillon in his yamen. Besides

fective position, and the Russians had Bishop Guillon, Fathers Crunot, Corbet, one gun dismounted and four men killed Borguois and Veuvillmot and two sisters early in the engagement. The Japan- of the French mission and numerous naese were confident that they silenced tive Christians were massacred. the guns in the open, but it appeared to The Shanghai correspondent of the the onlookers that these guns fired the Express gives the text of a long last shots as the Japanese were retiring.

The Russians lost heavily, and the dated June 29th, and addressed to the Japanese had one killed and twelve Chinese ambassadors, which the Exwounded press declares is identical with the message from Emperor Kwang Su. men-

The Chinese threw a few shells into wall commanding the legations. Chin- the city this morning to show they were tioned by the Shanghai correspondent of still alive.

A British officer described the situation as chaos. He said: "We have wasted many days in politeness, and it is time we did something." There is no disagreement among the commanders, but in the absence of a definite head several of them are disposed to follow their own methods, and no bounds. They could not be restrain-

they simply abstain from operations con- ed. The task of guarding the legations, trary to these methods. The foreign which before was difficult, was made population is aroused concerning this impossible." apparent apathy. While the city is being bombarded they are likely to suffer heavily, and they can't understand the apparent negligence of the governments

to furnish reinforcements quicker. The Americans are particularly dissatisfied because, though they have the smallest representation, their interests are second to none. One officer said: "It is impossible to realize at home that there has been more real war here than in

The Germans have occupied and raised

June 24th, declaring the situation was dale has protested against the action of New Chwang Sacked.

Tien Tsin, July 4 .- The late chief of police of Port Arthur has arrived here.

He reports that the Chinese have sacked and burned New Chwang. He further asserts that the Chinese are wrecking powers. the Manchurian railway and are also

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pillaging the unprotected outskirts of Port Arthur.

British Reinforcements. Artillery Duel at Tien Tsin.

says: "If it is impossible for us to con- initial trip made across the Atlantic. tinue this protection, let it be represent- The first trip by the Kaiser Wilhelm ed to the powers that we must be held Der Grosse, of the North German Lloyd blameless, for the anger of our people line, was made in five days 22 hours and grows with the rising of each sun that; 35 minutes. sees more and more foreigners and sol-

diers coming to our country to lay waste our country and slay our people. The correspondent says the edict is in tended to pave the way for a final

Lifting of the Veil the over the recent history of Pekin. From Canton comes reports of large desertions from a German Chinese regi-

ment at Kiao Chou, and of a riot between German troops and Boxers, many -35. of the latter being killed. Both at

Shanghai and Canton apprehension exists that these evidences of a widespread native rebellion indicate the necessity for immediate measures on the part of the

. It is stated that Germany intends to to a bill giving a reduction of postage send to China 10,000 to 15,000 men well from one half cent to one eighth per equipped.

Chee Foo, July 8 .- An artillery duel London, July 11 .- It was rumored in ment 52. 761 action and a state entration of the second second second

during his official career towards his adies which it is impossible to verify. It visers and said that if he had taken the advice of his old friend, Mr. Scott, given

to him confidentially, he would still be in office.

Sir Mackenzie Bowell congratulated crept into Prince Tuan's tent while the the Minister of Justice on his important Prince was sleeping, with the intention speech

of stabbing him. He was caught by the Hon. D. Mills's speech was given in reply to Senator Templeman, who asked for the opinion of the Minister of Justice on the questions involved.

G. R. Maxwell left for home to-day. The French consul at Shanghai has DUEL NEAR PARIS.

French Deputy Was Wounded in

Eleventh Round and the Fight Stopped.

(Associated Press.) Paris, July 12 .- M. Lasies, the prominent Nationalist deputy whose name has been connected with the most disorderly incidents in the Chamber of Deputies during the past session, fought a duel with swords to-day with a newspaper man, M. Gerault Richard, in a suburb of Paris. The meeting was the outcome of an article written by the latter in the Socialist organ La Petite Republique. In the eleventh round Lasies was wounded in the right arm and the duel was stopped.

RECORD INITIAL TRIP.

(Associated Press.) New York, July 12 .- The new express

steamer Deutschland, of the Hamburg-American line, arrived to-day from Ply mouth in the record time of five days Elsewhere, referring to the desire to and 15 hours and 46 minutes, an averprotect the legations still unharmed, it age of 22.42 knots. This is the fastest

BISLEY RIFLE MEETING.

(Associated Press.)

London, July 11 .- At Bisley to-day the Albert competition and the Wimbledon cup were the only important events in National Rifle Association meeting. No Canadians took part in these two contests. In the Association cup contest, 600 yards, Chas. A. Fleming, of Canada, made the highest possible score

NEWSPAPER POSTAGE.

(Special to the Times.) Ottawa, July 10 .- In the House to-day N. F. Davin moved the six month hoist pound within the province of publication. The amendment was lost by 27 for to 79 against, majority for govern-

The second secon

The total casualties as a result of the won by Bulwich school with a score of war are 48,188 officers and men. 460 out of a possible 560. Not Recalled.

intention of doing so.

London, July 12 .- The war office an

nounces that General Buller reports that

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STRIKE LEADER ARRESTED. Washington, July 10 .- It is learned that the announcement from Lorenzo Charged With Intimidation-Japs Es-

Marquez that Mr. Hollis the United pected to Return to Work To-Day. States consul there, has been recalled is

(Special to the Times.) erroneous. Mr. Hollis has not been Vancouver, July 12 .- Capt. J. L. Andiscreet, in the judgment of the department, by such a repression of his perlerson, one of the leaders of the strike sonal sympathy as becomes a United among Fraser river fishermen, was at-

States official charged with such delirested last night charged with intimidatcate duties as have devolved upon the ing men belonging to various canneries, consul at Lorenzo Marquez. It is becausing them, by threats, to leave their lieved that the department was obliged work. to remind him of that fact, but it has

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Police tugs will commence a patrol of not recalled him, nor has it any present Fraser river this afternoon and Japanese are all expected to return to work.

NOTES FROM NANAIMO.

(Special to the Times.)

Nanaimo, July 12 .- Nanaimo is quiet to-day. Many hundreds took advantage of Thursday being a half holiday and made a whole one of it, about 700 joining the Orangemen's excursion to Victoria.

At a meeting of the Trades and Labor Council last night it was decided to celebrate Labor Day this year on a much larger and grander scale than previously. Committees will get down to business at once.

Steamer Robert Adamson arrived in port this morning to load coal for San Francisco. Steamer Azetic is also expected in this afternoon to load for Los Angeles.

THROUGH WHIRLPOOL RAPIDS.

Niagara Falls, Ont., July 10.-Capt. Nissen, alias M. Bowser, who claims to be a book-keeper of Chicago, successfully navigated the whirlpool rapids of Niagara river in a little boat of his own design and construction last evening, and had a most exciting time from start to finish. Nissen or Bowser's boat, named the "Foolkiller," is built of pine, 30 feet long, four feet beam, four feet deep, and has air tight apartments filled with 300 pounds of cork. He came ashore thoroughly wet through and exhausted, and does not think he would care to repeat the trip.

THE REPUBLICAN CANDIDATES.

(Associated Press.)

Canton, Ohio, July 12 .- President Mc-Kinley was served at his home here today with an official notification of his nomination for office of president for a second term by the Republican National convention. Senator Henry Cabot Lodge, the Bay State's famous scholar and orator, was spokesman of the notification committee. President McKinley replied

Rooseveldt was to-day officially notified of his nomination for the vice-presidency at his country home. Sagamore.

NURSING MOTHERS. at length.

WEAK WOMEN STRONG Ovster Bay, N. Y., July 12 .- Gover AND SICK WOMEN WELL.

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The Evening Teleam says: "Sergt. Highlanders, To-Gregory match at opened yesterday distance was 200 Association Cup lair, of 78th Batt. 00 yards with unsquaded, N.R. a possible at 600

f the Queenstown ided to England sited Bisley camp ion he declared by Burdett-Coutts. t, very true. er, who went out mmand of the aken ill shortly afded to England, is arge of a party of 27 in all."

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Hundred and Saale Floated.

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MEETING.

Prize-Some Sucadians. Press.) Bisley to-day iu Prince of Wales £100 and a badge, Wallingford and he Canadian prize etition were Sgt.

Dominion Parmelee's amendments. Mr. Clarke Wallace's Views. Parliament

Parliament Declares the Country liquor interests affected. is Not Ready for Prohibi-This question of prohibition would be

Vote in Favor of the Enlargement of the Scott Act-Interesting Debate.

tion Legislation.

Ottawa, July 4.-Yesterday's sitting opposed to the Flint resolution. the House of Commons was devoted Dr. Macdonald of Huron. the further discussion of Mr. Flint's

Dr. Macdonald (Huron) did not find olution brought to the attention of his views exactly reflected in either the the House earlier in the session, in fa- main motion or either of the amendvor of provincial local option, and of ments. He did not consider that the plebiscite warranted the enactment of the two amendments thereto, one by prohibition but at the same time he Mr. McClure in favor of the adoption cf thought that it was certainly desirable prohibition throughout Canada and the further to restrict the traffic in intoxiother by Mr. Parmelee that the result cants and that the scope of the Canada of the plebiscite vote did not warrant Temperance act should be enlarged and the introduction of prohibitory legislaprovisions perfected for its enforcement.

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tion. The debate was very warm and Mr. T. Dixon Craig. will be read with deep interest by those Mr. T. Dixon Craig (East Durham) ments. If we were to enact such a interested in the temperance cause. The promised to give his vote for the amend- statute as that favored by Mr. Flint. net result of the day's sitting was ment proposed by Mr. Parmelee. To what would be the condition of things? the adoption by a large majority of the his mind what was wanted in this mat-to You would intensify the line of cleavage. amendment proposed by Mr. Parmelee, ter was perfect honesty and sincerity. For instance, you would have the manu-by legislation, following the advance of Personally he was a prohibitionist but facture of spirits, of ales, and of other with a further clause added on motion felt that it was quite apparent neither liquors concentrated in the province of of the Rev. Dr. Douglas in favor of enthe government, the parliament nor the Quebec, and that province would be the larging the scope and perfecting the country was yet ripe for prohibition. great centre from which would radiate machinery for the enforcement of the Mr. Flint's proposal did not appear to the liquor traffic. I do not know that Canada Temperance Act, otherwise him feasible. For one thing it would my province would suffer much by that. known as the Scott act, which will have turn over all the manufacture and most I think, if I wished to be sectional. I the support of the government in its of the sale of liquor to the province of might take that to myself, and if the

accomplishment. Prohibition Debate.

The main motion before the House was that of Mr. Flint (Yarmouth) as follows:

promote legislation

by the people of Canada.

such prohibition.

moved in amendment:

That this House has affirmed the prinwas sorry not to be able to accede to But I lay aside that view, which is not ciple of prohibtion of the liquor traffic the wishes of the Good Templars, which one worthy to be taken into considerathe right and most effective legislabody had asked him to give his support tion or to be discussed. But, if we had tive remedy for the evils of intemperto the McClure amendment and in case the manufacture of liquor concentrated ance, and has also declared that as soon of its defeat to the resolution proposed in one province, and this to be done by as public opinion would sufficiently susby Mr. Flint. tain stringent measures, it was prepared The Premier.

That the plebiscite of 1898, wherein The Prime Minister, on rising, was greeted with applause. He said that as a majority of the votes polled throughout the Dominion, including substantial maleader of the House he should state the jorities in all the provinces but one, were view which in his opinion ought to preascertained to be in favor of such legisvail on this question. He did not preation, as well as satisfactory evidence tend to do more than give his individual from other sources, shows that such opinion, the question not being a minisasures will be thoroughly supported terial one, although the government took a certain course on it a few years ago. That this House is now of the opin-While in opposition it had pledged ition, in view of the foregoing facts, that self to give the people an opportunity to it is desirable and expedient that parpronounce on prohibition and it had fully carried out that pledge, submitting the liament should, without delay, enact such measures as will secure-the prohibquestion exactly as the friends of temperance had asked. The result was well ition of the liquor traffic for beverage purposes in at least those provinces and known and since then he had taken the territories which have voted in favor of position that although there had been a slight majority in favor of prohibition, To this Mr. McClure (Colchester) had public opinion had not spoken in so certain a voice as to make it advisable to enact a prohibitory liquor law at this

That all the words of the resolution after the word "that" in the main mo- stage. is a struct view tion be struck out, and the following in-That was not the ground, however, on tion. serted instead thereof: That the object which the question ought to be placed. of good government is to promote the He would be sorry to put the vote onment and suppression of whatever tends although not 25 per cent. of the electors. to the public advantage; But under the circumstances he had con-That the traffic in alcoholic liquors as cluded that public opinion was not so beverages is productive of serious injury far educated as to make a prohibitory to the moral, social and industrial wellaw advisable, and after the discussion this session he could say that the posifare of the people of Canada; That, despite all preceding legislation, tion the government had then taken up the evils of intemperarce remain so vast was fully justified. In the first place in magnitude, so wide in extent, and so there was no unanimity of opinion among those who professed to be prohibitiondestructive in effect as to constitute as social peril and a national menace; ists, and three or four different opinions That this House is of opinion, for the could be distinctly heard. There was reasons hereinbefore set forth, that the Mr. Flint's view that the vote polled did right and most effective legislative remnot justify national prohibition, but edy for those evils is to be found in the would justify provincial prohibition, or a enactment and enforcement of a law prohibitory law to apply in those proprohibiting the importation, manufacvinces which had given a majority in ture and sale of intoxicating liquors for favor of prohibition. Another view was beverage purposes; and this House is given by Mr. McClure, a stalwart proprepared to promote such legislation, so hibitionist, who admitted no compromise, far as the same is within the comand favored absolute prohibition petency of the parliament of Canada. throughout the Dominion. Then there was the view of Mr. Craig, to whom he Mr. Parmelee had moved in amendmust give the credit of having always ment to the amendment: That all the words of the amendment spoken consistently and honestly, who was in favor of prohibition, but was also after "thereof" be omitted and the folof opinion that the time had not yet lowing substituted therefor: "at the Plebiscite of 1898, only about 23 per come for its enactment. Mr. Wallace Dominion voted for prohibition; that in was of opinion that a prohibitory law would be advisable if coupled with a the provinces and territories excluding new feature, which had never been seri-Quebec, only 27 per cent. of the regisously discussed in this country, that of tered electors voted for prohibition; that these results show that there is not an which would be financially affected. active prohibition sentiment sufficiently pronounced to justify the expectation had often been discussed. that a prohibition law could be success-Sir Wilfrid-Never seriously, it has should not be enacted at present. Mr. Flint. and again. Continuing, he said there was also the the reasons which had led up to the pro- the time had not come for a prohibitory posal of his resolution in favor of pro- liquor law, but that the cause would be vincial option and defended the position best promoted by perfecting the Scott the Dominion Alliance had taken up in act. All these gentlemen were prosupport of this proposition. Two months nounced prohibitionists, who believed in ago the ground had been well gone an effective measure cf prohibition, but over in the earlier part of the debate on they entertained as many views as to his motion. A charge had then been the manner in which it could be brought made that the introduction of this sub- about, and no two agreed on the lines ject with its amendments by Mr. Mc- of statement. Under the circumstances Clure in favor of straight prohibition, he was more than justified in claiming and by Mr. Parmelee to the effect that that the government had rightly interthe plebiscite did not warrant the in- preted the verdict of the people when it had decided that the time had not yet troduction of a prohibitory law, constituted a well planned conspiracy. To come for the enactment of a prohibitory this he wished to give a flat denial. The law. motion with the two amendments very The House had three propositions bewell represented three phases of public fore it but practically only one, as he sentiment in Canada to-day. He called thought he might put aside Mr. Mcon the members of the opposition favor- Clure's amendment, not believing that able to the cause of prohibition to co- at this time parliament would be preparoperate with the government in meeting ed to pronounce in favor of so radical a the case as we find it. It was argued measure as the immediate enactment of by some of the leading supporters of the a prohibitory liquor law. So practically movement that the plebiscite did not the only proposition was that of Mr. warrant the passage of prohibition | Flint to enact a prohibitory law to affect throughout Canada. But his conviction the provinces which had pronounced in was that the question before parliament favor of it-that is all except Quebec. could be met in a much broader spirit. Regarding this the Premier said: "Now Certainly, if the House showed a dis- for my part I have no hesitation in sayposition to accept Mr. McClure's total ing that in my judgment no more dangerous legislation could be placed upon prohibition amendments it would comnend itself to his favor, but otherwise the statute books. We must look at it that we are a temperance government, compromise he proposed and he asked mere point of view of prohibition. First perance if we are called upon to do so.

temperance advocates to vote down Mr. of all, I may say, there is grave doubt, Now, how can we help the cause of to be tolerated as it once was. He follows: "But inasmuch as it is doing according to some lawyers, that such a temperance? In 1878 Mr. Mackenzie pat appealed to the opposition to lay aside able that legislation be enacted, having measure would be unconstitutional and upon the statute book the Canada party considerations in the consideration in view the further restriction of against the very letter of the act which Temperance Act. I believe it is to the of this question. Mr. Clarke Wallace followed. He was forms the charter of our Dominion. But credit of that thoroughly honest and opposed to this kind of shilly-shallying let us set aside that view and suppose good man that, in so doing, he and proposed meeting the matter in a that we had the power to enact such a rendered a great service to British fair and square way. If he got law, would it be advisable in the inter- cause of temperance. The act which he if the government leaders in the Sena chance he would propose an amend- ests of the whole people of Canada that put upon the statute book is not perment in favor of compensation to the the parliament of Canada should com- fect; it never was perfect, and, perhaps, regard to the majority that would be mence to legislate on sectional lines? as time went on some defects in it were Could there be a more dangerous prin- shown to exist, which could be remedied one of the nails in this government's cof- ciple to introduce into legislation than and the act made more effective. If the before. The House of Commons had in when it had faced an indignant and that we should not legislate upon broad friends of temperance think that by per- for years been playing football with this

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enraged electorate. He charged that the national lines applicable to all parts of fecting that system so as to make it subject. It had always been impossible moving of the present resolution with its Canada but simply to certain sections of more workable it would be more effec- to secure a straight vote on the prohiamendments was a perfect farce. He the community? We are a divided com- tive in the cause of promoting temper- bition question. Some such side issue expressed his opinion that Quebec was munity; we are divided in religion; we ance, I think it would be the duty of amendment as that now brought forthe most temperate province in Canada. are divided in race; we are divided in the government to give effect to that ward by Mr. Parmelee had always been His position, therefore, was in favor of education-we are divided in many wish. But I am not sure from the re introduced. Personally he would like marks which we heard a little while ago to see a division on Mr. McClure's prohibition with compensation. He was ways. Should not legislation rather tend this would be the unanimous wish of the amendment. Personally he had no hesito unite or promote unity than to increase the cleavage that already separso or not, if the friends of temperance amendment. "If we are to make this a nation, our

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should signify their desire in that way, policy must be to go forward and never I can say for my part, and I think I can to go backward. Of course I respect speak on behalf of my colleagues, that the sentiments of those of my fellowthe government would be willing to recountrymen who are in favor of prohibition. Many of them have made it the object of their lives to promote the cause of mankind at large by inculcating time to promote the cause, which we Mr. Foster's own declaration of policy temperance, but it seems to me that this all have at heart, whether we are pro- in 1891, that "in a moment of weakness" is not the paramount duty which weighs hibitionists or not. I think I can say he had voted for immediate prohibition. upon us. The paramount duty which for every man in this House, that at In the absence of any subsequent change rests upon us as Canadians is to make heart he is willing to promote the cause one country of the existing diverse eleof temperance, to support legislation that Mr. Foster's position to-day. He had will make it more general, and to advance it in every possible way. This can only be done, first of all by education, by systematic education, and then education. That is one method by which temperance can be promoted, but it is not by one section of the community trying to be wiser than the rest of the the community. Legislation should only for this statement the interpretation put follow in the path of instruction, and if upon section 91 of the British North that be a true principle I do not see America Act. In conclusion, he justified Quebec, which he would not like to see. people of Quebec were to have that con- any other method we can adopt in or- the government's action on the plebiscite, In conclusion, he expressed the opinion dition of things, involving the transfer der to promote the cause we have at and read to the House the testimony of that great credit was due to the tem- of the great distilleries and breweries of heart. These are the sentiments which so distinguished a prohibitionist as Sir

perance organizations for the good work the country, I do believe sincerely that I entertain personally upon this ques- Leonard Tilley to the effect that prothey had done. They had made all the province of Quebec might profit a tion, and I venture in all humility to hibition could not be enforced without a Canada a very temperate country. He good deal by that industry and trade. present them to the good judgment of large majority. the House.' Mr. Foster. Mr. Foster, who is leader of the oplaw, thus constituting a line of cleavage separating Quebec from the rest of the Dominion. I do not think it would be a healthy sentiment that would follow, or that it would promote the proper development of our country. It is, therefore, clusions. The temperance people of of no use to resort to any questions of Canada had had enough of plebiscites expediency in this matter. We must face without any effect following and had the question fairly, and the question 's. not the heart to go, into the Dominion either the country is ready for prohibiplebiseite. Therefore it was no fair tion or it is not. If it is ready, the test as to the prohibition sentiment in people will have it when they want it. the country.

If not, let us act accordingly. "For my part. I have come to the con clusion that the country is not ready for prohibition; that there is no such strong and vigorous sentiment in the be passed. Mr. Foster took exception country in favor of prohibition as to to make such law effective, and if you the public by giving them to underwere to put on the statute books a pro- stand, that if there was a majority for hibitory law, which was not effective, prohibition then it would be enacted. instead of conferring a benefit, you

"My hon, friend from West York (Mr. the Liberal party in 1893 on this quesful encouragement and protection of whatever makes for the public good, and by an equally careful discourageother; I do not believe that the people non-fulfilment of the understanding. of the province of Quebec are better Why had not the Premier stipulated than my fellow-countrymen of other pro- for the majority vote of those on the than my fellow-countrymen of other pro-vinces. But I think I can fairly claim lists. Mr. Fisher had told the people to take the trouble of recording their friends of M. Debaudry d'Asson, drag that the province of Quebec is, at least, ['If you want prohibition vote for the as temperate as any other province, and plebiscite." But it turned out there had matter was a most extraordinary one. struggling and railing at M. Deschart in some respects, I can claim that it is been a "secret agreement" when the ple- They made no promises, propounded no at the top of his voice like a mad bell. more temperate, because there is more biscite plank was placed in the prohibi- policy, but clamored against the govern- His friends were obliged to place there actual, prohibition to the acre in the tion platform that it would require a province of Quebec than in any other great majority vote to bring prohibition part of the community. For, as Mr. about. There was nothing wrong in Wallace said, you can go for miles and such an agreement between the prohimiles on the road between Quebec and bitionists and the anti-prohibitionists in the prohibitionists showed their sincerity himself from laughter, and he decident to Montreal, along the St. Lawrence, and the Liberal convention, but it was cerstop at any public house, and you can- tanly improper to keep it secret. not get a glass of liquor. You could Mr. Foster admitted that in order to its policy. (Opposition cries of "Hear, not get it under the law or even against make any drastic legislation of this na- hear.") the law. But, while that is the case, ture offective in this country it would the people are not in favor of restricting require a strong and active sentiment themselves by law against having liquor in its favor. He had absolutely no if they want it, it is a question of the faith in plebiscites, however, as a education of the people. I think we can ground on which to base a law of this all be proud of the progress that has nature. If prohibition was ever atbeen made by the cause of temperance tained it would be by sending a majoriin every part of Canada. Compare what ty of, men to parliament to enact and we see about us to-day in this year of carry out such a law. No resolutions grace, 1900, with what we know to have nor plebiscites would ever bring about been the condition forty years ago. that result. There is no comparison, it is not the Mr. Fielding Replies. same country or the same people. "If I may be permitted to give my Mr. Fielding replied to the charge personal experience-between 1893 and that the government had deceived the 1896. it was my privilege to address more people as to the majority that would affording compensation to all interests than two hundred meetings in all- parts be required to secure the passage of pro- cite of 1898 by no means represented the ed labor question. John Hind and L of Canada, from one ocean to the other, hibition. He quoted the utterances of prohibition sentiment of the Dominion. B. Collins, of Wohala plantation, Jeauen Mr. Foster remarked that this feature and, in these two hundred meetings I the two ministers in the Upper House What would best help the cause would to-day for the Southern States in great never saw a man under the influence of of parliament in 1898, before the taking be to send down to Ottawa representa- of negro laborers. They have assurances liquor, except in three places. This 's of the plebiscite, to show that it was tives who were themselves prohibition- that 300 or 400 can be recruited at Men fully enforced, and therefore in the opin-ion of this House such a prohibitiory law never been put before the people as a condition of things which, I believe, ion of this House such a prohibitiory law never been put before the people as a condition will pay flow concrete measure to be acted upon, but could not be matched in any other part more than a bare majority to secure the and a thorough believer therein and in expenses to the country and give theme academically it has been discussed time of the world, certainly in any other part passage of such a law. There was no the benefits it would bring with it. The \$30 a month. If enough hegro of America. All, this is an evidence misunderstanding among the temperance of what can be done by education, by people. They knew that a small vote Parmelee amendment, went briefly over view of Dr. Macdonald to the effect that causing better morals to prevail among would defeat the object of the plebiscite. the people, and a better system also to This had been urged in every temperprevail among the people. Though this ance journal of Canada and after the is all true, I do not preterd that we have reached the millennium. What can perance advocates as the Rev. Dr. Potts, we do further to advance the cause of Mr. J. S. Robertson, secretary of the temperance? For my part, I am not a Canadian Temperance League; Mr. prohibitionist. My hon. friend from Craig, M. P., and more recently the Rev. East Durham (Mr. Craig) referred to Dr. Goodspeed, of Toronto, had freely I have nothing to hide about expressed the opinion that a prohibitory that. that: I do not want to sail under false law based on the prohibition plebiscite colcrs, but I claim, with all modesty, would be a mistake. that I am a temperate man. I think I The fact was that many people who can claim also, that though I do not would vote for prohibition would not pretend to be a prohibitionist, I am as bother themselves about its enforcemuch a temperance man as if I were a ment. That had been clearly proven in prohibitionist. I do not say that by the Maritime provinces. There were way or argument, but it is a thing which many men sharing the view of the genapplies to all conditions of men. Temtleman who "favored the law but was perance is prohibition, but prohibition agin 'the enforcement." does not mean only and indispensably Very few Liberais would be led aside temperance. Temperance may exist as by Mr. Foster's presentation of the case. part of prohibition. But I say this only They would be apt to ask, if disappointto remind the members of the House ed with the government's course, what that, in the case of temperance, we have was the policy of the Conservative parmade great and steady and continuous ty, and for such a policy they would McClure amendment. progress, as you can see not only in the look in vain. community at large, but in every section Mr. Fielding put the question flatly of the country. to Mr. Foster, leading the opposition, "But there is still something to be to define the position of the Conservadone in favor of temperance. Mr. Craig tive party on the prohibition issue. stated that this was not a prohibition Continuing, Mr. Fielding expressed his government. I do not pretend that we conviction that the temperance cause are. But I think that we can pretend had made and was making good prohe would bespeak a good vote for the from a higher point of view than the and ready to help in the cause of tem- gres and reminded the House that in

liquor traffic, it is, therefore, expedient, the opinion of this House, that the Can-Mr. Bergeron.

ada Temperance Act be enlarged in its Mr. Bergeron (Beauharnois) said that scope and the provisions for its administration perfected." ate had made any such statement

Lieut.-Colonel McLennan (Gleagarray took the view that the Scott Act had required to secure the enactment of been a failure, and opposed this further prohibition, he had never heard of it amendment.

In reply to a request for information as to the meaning of this amendanced. Dr. Macdonald explained that by the largement of the scope of the Scott Act it was intended that instead of its being applicable to only one county it should be extended to take in groups of ormeties. In Prince Edward Island, for instance, it might be extended to the friends of temperance and of the friends | tation in saying that though in favor of the whole island. The machinery of prohibition. But whether that be temperance he was opposed to this the enforcement of this act should also

be perfected. The Premier signified approval of the further amendment.

Sir Louis Davies had not thought of Mr. Flint assured the House that the dealing with more than the legal phase Canada Temperance Act was a measure spond. Looking at the question in all of the question, but after the extraordin- in which a great, deal of interest its aspects, I do not see that any better ary speech made by Mr. Foster it was taken. He had himself a bill on the are method can be devised at the present, but fair that he should give to the House der paper which the Premier had such posed to give him a chance of bringing forward.

Mr. Foster and Mr. McMullen tested against the Douglas amendment of government he took it that this was as utterly childish and vague. It was treating the House to pure nonsense to not yet heard a man from the opposition deal with the question of prohibition and side come out fairly and squarely with a the Scott Act in the same breath

declaration that the government should After some further debate the months have done anything but what it had done 'was put to a vote, resulting in its adapt on the prohibition plebiscite. Sir Louis, tion by 65 yeas to 64 nays.

argued that from a constitutional stand-Mr. Henderson (Halton), asked point it would not be competent to pass ther the government would consider dime legislation of this nature for one part of majority of one sufficient to warrant community, or better than the rest of Canada alone, and cited as his ground them in going on with the patching of the Canada Temperance Act. The Premier responded in the stars ative

> The House adjourned at one o'clack a.m.

> > NOISY SCENES IN CHAMBER

Deputy Called the President "a Little Blackguard."

Paris, July 10.-The senate and dama ber of deputies to-day concluded the

until autumn. The session of the chamber of deputies has been usually tumultuous, and 🕱 preserved this character to the last

The first of these arose over the ernment's supplementary list of decurations in connection with the experiment M. Berry (Conservative) declared dist. Mr. Miller and the minister of commence chose the jurors from among their ye litical friends. The members to the left protested against this statement, wherecase being made a party one, and upon Berry stigmatized them as thought that the issue was between the vile majority of the government" government and the prohrbitionists. The uproar ensued, and M. Berry was sured for his expression by M. Dechanel, president of the chamber.

Later, another Conservative, M. De baudry d'Asson, indulged in an ouperliamentary observation, and was collect to order. This annoyed him, and he can tinued a series of interruptions of the speaker who followed; until M. Deschart el said: "You are making me tired, IL Debaudry d'Asson."

Mr. Bell, of P.E.I. Mr. Bell (Prince, P.E.I.), who had

position in the absence of Sir Charles seconded the Flint resolution, did not Tupper, was sorry that an opportunity agree with the constitutional aspect of had not been given for bringing this the case as put forward by Sir Louis matter to a vote earlier in the session. Davies, He pointed out that it was not He proposed voting against the Parme- proposed to do less than make the prinlee amendment because he considered it ciple applicable to all the provinces, if all wish to avail themselves of its mawrong in its premises and in its conchinery.

For Total Prohibition.

The Minister of Marine.

Mr. H. J. Logan (Cumberland, N.S.) promised to fulfil the pledge he had given his electors by recording his vote in favor of Mr. McClure's amendment. Mr. Bell (Pictou, N.S.) deprecated the The Premier had referred to the sen timent on this question in Quebec. But the fact was that as long as Quebec held out against prohibition it could not opposition was not so directly concerned. the government for having misled

Mr. Fisher's Attitude.

The Hon. Sydney Fisher (Minister of Agriculture) did not see how there could be any dissent on either side of the House The Premier's statement of the case towould impose a curse upon the people. day was by no means what he had made to the proposition Mr. Parmelee's am-You must remember that the question before the plebiscite though the Premier endment embodied, that the plebiscite of temperance is largely one of educa knew, the sentiment of Quebec when it did not warrant the passage of a promade its pledges. If the resolutions of hibitory law. No man, it seemed to him, could take any other view. To put the

bate upon the budget and were proregaria

day's sitting being marked by one or the noisy incidents.

Morris, .91, £3; £2. llenge shield, open school corps, was ol with a score of 560. R ARRESTED. idation-Japs Ex-Work To-Day.

ie Times.) -Capt. J. L. Anaders of the strike fishermen, was arged with intimidat various canneries, eats, to leave their

mence a patrol of ernoon and Japanreturn to work.

NANAIMO. he Times.)

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Trades and Labor vas decided to celes year on a much ale than previously. lown to business s.t

damson arrived in load coal for San Azetic is also exon to load for Los

LPOOL RAPIDS.

, July 10.-Capt. ser, who claims to Chicago, successwhirlpool rapids of tle boat of his own ion last evening, ng time from start owser's boat, nams built of pine, 30 am, four feet deep, rtments filled with He came ashore gh and exhausted, would care to re-

CANDIDATES.

Press.) 12.-President Mchis home here tonotification of his of president for a epublican National lenry Cabot Lodge, us scholar and/oraof the notification McKinley replied

July 12.-Governor officially notified he vice-presidency Sagamore.

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hibition, while the remaining third had dential tribune he was seized by been so indifferent or so doubtful as not eral ushers, who, with the here of votes. The opposition's stand on this ged him from the chamber, all the with ment's stand in the matter. Sir Hibbert hands over his mouth. Tupper had told his audience at Pictou. in response to an inquiry for the Conthe Conservative party would announce d'Asson's conduct.

parliament endorses that declaration. (Renewed opposition cries of "Hear, solution, which was greeted with cries hear.") From this Mr. Fisher tried to impress it on the House that the opposition had no object in this matter but the one-to use it as a cat's paw for their own party ends.

Other Views.

Mr. Macdonald (King's, P.E.I.) and Mr. McNeill (North Bruce) promised to July 10.-It is to the colored prople of vote for Mr. Parmalee's amendment. Mr. McClure (Colchester) agreed with owners of the Hawaiian Islands the view of Mr. Foster that the plebis- turn for relief in the matter of the wexpresent position in regard to the liquor | can be secured, the services of the Inquestion in Canada was one of cowardice. Either the liquor traffic should be gether.

protected or prohibited by law. He accepted no compromise.

Legislation Too Advanced.

Mr. W. C. Edwards (Russell), although a teetotaller and a firm believer in the benefits that the prohibition of this traffic would confer on Canada, a benefit which would be worth a hundred million dollars to us, did not think the time was yet come when our country was ready for it. He did not favor the policy of the Dominion Alliance in the

matter. It had done more harm than good to the cause it had at heart. Although a strong free trader, he thought that this was a line in which that principle might be departed from.

Last Speaker of the Evening.

Mr. Kaulbach (Lunenburg) was the last speaker of the evening, and as a prohibitionist promised his support to the

The Vote Taken.

The vote was then taken on Mr. Parmalee's amendment, which resulted in its adoption by 98 yeas to 41 nays.

Another Amendment.

will restore you, to complete, perform The Rev. Dr. Douglas, seconded by health. It gives relief at once. It came Mr. McGregor, then proposed, in addi- in an incredibly short time. 50 cts. social circles drunkenness was no longer tion to Mr. Parmelee's amendment, as Sold by Dean & Hiscocks and Hall

Even in the street M. Debaudry son's rage was so ridiculous that. servative policy in the matter, that when Deschanel himself was unable to restrict by punishing this Liberal government take no official notice of M. Debandry The remainder of the session passed

off calmly and nothing more was heard Mr. Fisher-Then the opposition in of M. Dehaudry d'Asson until Premier Waldeck-Rosseau read the decree of the of "Vive la republique!" when M. De baudry d'Asson fired a parting shouting, "Long live the King!"

LABORERS FOR HAWAII

(Associated Press) Honolulu, July 1, via San Francisco, the Southern States that the plantetime

panese will be dispensed with allo

BOILED TO DEATH.

(Associated Press.)

San Jose, Cala., July 10.-George A. Morse, an aged and absolutely helpless patient in the Agnew's insane asymptotic was slowly boiled to death last night in a bath in the men's ward of that institution. He was placed in a bath said and after the hot water had been trans on the attendant left the room for towel and forgot his patient.

STOP IT NOW.

Don't Let It Run On Until Your Condition Causes You to Be Ostracized as If Ten Were a Leper.

sion of colds that means nothing more war less than catarrh. Stop the suffering. Stop the disagreeable discharges that and so humiliating to you and offentive. your friends. Don't let it run va your condition causes you to be ostrain as if you were a leper. Don't neglect your self until consumption makes its Tatil ap pearance. You can be cured. Not mearly relieved, but absolutely and perfection cured. Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal Former

Before it is too late stop that woon



where is a "burning" topic at the prescat time. John has set almost all Europe fire, whether with a desire to save the lives of those who look to them for protection or to go in and possess a which is capable of producing much | while others say that the Chinese have | which the heart of man desires we shall not undertake to say. The shout of the Kaperor of Germany for vengeance seems to strike a rather inharmonious free hand in Canada they would soon be Mard. As an enlightened Celestial puts in possession of the land in Ontario, a "if they slaughter millions of my Quebec. Nova Scotia, New Brunswick countrymen that will not restore to life and Prince Edward Island also, and then ome of the murdered ones." German even the most altruistic soul in the East missionaries were foully dealt with be- would perhaps admit that after all acfore and that was made the pretext for | tual experience is a more reliable guide the annexation of a large slice of Chi- than theory. Again, if it be necessary more territory, and it is alleged that that | to protect the manufacturers and busivery fact was primarily the cause of the ness men of Canada from the competipresent outbreak. The rabble in China | tion of the same classes in Great Briare ignorant of and despise the ways of | tain, the United States and other parts the western world, and they were easily of the world, as the majority of the peopersuaded by their leaders that the con- ple evidently think it is, is it unreasonstantly increasing number of mission- able for the workingmen to maintain mies portended ultimately further seiz their right to protection from a class wes of territory by the hated foreigners. who are not settlers in any sense, bat Kike Oom Paul and his followers, they merely sojourners here who have come were persuaded that they could easily | in to accumulate enough to live in what drive the invaders into the sea and thus | from their point of view is a condition memory forever the possibility of Out- of !uxury in their own land till the end Rander domination. It is useless to spec- of their days? This is a phase of the miste as to the possible outcome. From matter which is persistently ignored by the protest of Russia that the active part alloted to Japan shall not entitle. Mer to a preferred position when a settlement is reached, it is clear that some of the powers are possessed of the idea assert that they would descend on Canthat dismemberment will be the result. Great Britain and the United States do | them but a denuded, barren waste. Hownot desire to proceed to such extrem. ities, but would be content with the "open door" to trade. They recognize. no Africa, after giving the Chinese a trial as doubt, the difficulties that lie in the path | we have, have passed stringent exclusion of and the responsibilities that will laws, and it might be well for our Eastdevolve upon the nation which under- ern friends when they feel impelled to takes to govern a community hostile to say severe things of us to remember the ruling power, with primitive means these things. of transportation and communication and with such hordes of people ready at all times to rise and deal the reverse of gantly with the intraders. To guard that has taken place in the House of require the presence of a large army of the Times at considerable length yesoccupation, and the necessary number | terday. The question of the prohibition of troops for such purposes could not or curtailment of the liquor traffic is min on the United States. The "open door" would be quite as effective for and in one way or another it must be the purposes which these two great nations have in view as actual possession. and it would leave the country practically with home rule, which the Chinese. although they have not self-government as we understand it, and lacking in spirit as we conceive them to be, thoroughly appreciate. If they prefer to be governsd, or appressed, by one of themselves, Island there will legally be no intoxicuttheir wishes should be respected, but if a division be decided on as the most ef-

THE CHINESE.

The Mongolian question in its various

those who consider it their duty to defend the Chinese, but all who know from practical experience what would take place if immigration were unrestricted ada like ants and leave nothing behind ever, be that as it may, it is a fact that the United States, Australia and South INTOXICATING LIQUOR. One of the most interesting debates

met and dealt with in harmony with the strength or weakness of the public opinion which is behind it. Two of the provinces of the Dominion have already decided to go as far as the constitution of Canada will permit them in the direction of absolute prohibition, and when the measures in contemplation become law in Manitoba and Prince Edward ing liquor sold at retail in these two

provinces. In the far eastern little isl- have inside information that the Dofective way to prevent a recurrence of and it is admitted there is a fair chance minion general elections will be held in the present deplorable state of affairs, of the measure proving a success, as the

The Vancouver World professes to "I regret to say that Capt. Currie and Lieut. Kirk, of the Imperial Light Horse, who were reported wounded in

ture for Germany at the very height of the season, the cancelling of all his engagements here and the recall of the invitations which he had issued for house a party on Sundty next and on Sunda

(Associated Press.)

Ottawa, July 11 .- A government offi-

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no doubt Creat Britain will undertake population is largely engaged in agriin her usual matter-of-fact way to shoulculture, and the sentiment of the people der another of the burdens which Pro- is overwhelmingly in favor of giving the vidence has placed in her path and pro-need to reduce to order and harmony and sentials to the proper enforcement of Martia Law sureet content the turbulent elements the law it is admitted by the strongest now at war in a practically "undiscov- advocates of prohibitory legislation that all sumptuary laws will be in vain, and weed" country. that it is possible that aggression with-

CHINESE EXCLUSION.

The Montreal Witness is generally in the face of public opinion worse than very tolerant in its views, but in the mat- the first.

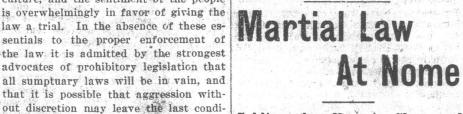
ser of Mongolian exclusion it has, we In Manitoba the fate of the prohibithink, been to a considerable extent cartion law is doubtful. The Premier himself admitted in introducing the meas- There Have Been Many Cases of wied away by its feelings and has been ure that personally he did not believe in impelled to comment somewhat bitterly it, but in obedience to the will of the on the action of the members of parliapeople he was willing to go as far as the ment from this province and British Coconstitution would allow him in attemptlumbians generally. Perhaps our rather ing to curtail the sale of intoxicants Scated contemporary might inform the within the confines of the province. The mablic whether the writer of its articles local government is powerless to preon Chinese exclusion or any of the memvent its importation or exportation, for hers of the Houes or if the Senate whom that would be an interference with the

it delights to honor because of his strong current of trade and commerce, which is opposition to the taxing of Celestials has a matter in which the Dominion has ever been through the Chinese quarters complete jurisdiction. Neither can it of any of the coast cities or has ever prevent the manufacture of liquor, and gaid! a visit to Darcy Island, the home it is even a moot question if the charter of the lepers of this province? It is all of the Hudson Bay Company may not wery well at a distance of three thousrender the attempt to prevent the retail and miles from the scene of the trouble sale of it null and void. In any event and mounted on altruistic, philanthropic the province is bounded on the south and theological heights, to lecture learnand east by territories in which there adly on the brotherhood of man and to is little restriction on the sale of liquor, contend, as some of the members of parand, all things considered, it would not Kament practically did, that the people surprise many people if it should turn of British Columbia should welcome the out that the cause of temperance and the treasury of the province stand to Chinese to their midst and instil into their minds by precept and example the lose more than they will gain by the beauties and benefits of a Christian life, attempt to enforce a retail prohibitory but it is well to remember that the vast law in Manitoba.

majority of the people here, as in ail Those who have devoted much time other portions of the Christian world, and study to the complex problems involved in liquor prohibition issues say are engaged in the struggle of life and are battling for a livelihood. The na- that until there is an overwhelming public opinion in favor of such a sumpsure of this warfare precludes the possibility of studying the Chinese question tuary law the better course for the temperance reformers to pursue is to infrom an altruistic standpoint. We take sist on stringent license laws and a graduour stand upon a practical, common al reduction of the hours in which li sense ground, and we tell the Witness quor is allowed to be sold and of the and its parliamentary friends that if the number of places in which it may be ob-Chinese were allowed the run of this tained. Keep educating the people along province and of Canada, as they seem that line and in time the labors of the to desire, there would soon be no white faithful ones will begin to be apparent men in sight to teach them anything. in the changing sentiments of the peo-The members from British Columbia ple. That is the course that has been know this and they have had to put up pursued in all parts of the Dominion, with a good deal of abuse and misrepreand the laborers have not been without sentation from theorists, who know their reward. It is said the attitude of practically nothing of the subject, be- the people in regard to the liquor traffic cause they have tried to impress the has undergone a complete transforma- says he also recommended it to others people of the East with the facts as they tion within the last thirty years, and and they say it is the best medicine they actually understand them.

Some of the Eastern members, accord- gain in strength it will not be difficult couver.

October. If this is merely may prove a fairly good one.



tion of the country that attempts to fly Soldiers Are Now in Charge of the Northern Mining

Camp.

Claim Jumping--Gold From the District.

(Associated Press.)

San Francisco, July 11.-News Gthat martial law had been proclaimed at Nome City by Gen. Randall, in charge ceived nothing. It is added that visitof the United States troops in that district, was brought here last night by the agitated for intervention are believed to steamer St. Paul, 13 days from St. Michaels. 'The necessity for martial law serted that proofs have been discovered arose out of the jumping of mining claims and other acts of lawlessness. velopments.

The Gold Digger of June 19th says: "At the Chamber of Commerce meeting last night, where thirty or forty persons gathered, United States Commissioner Rawson said the municipal government was no longer able to protect property rights. It was necessary, he said, that some means be taken for protection of property and preservation of law and ish prisoners, have been allowed to com- up is progressing satisfactorily. order

"'If you request me to take hold,' he said, 'I shall but only on one condition, that the Chamber of Commerce struggle which can only produce bloodraise funds (\$1,000) sufficient for the employment of ten officers for two weeks, tages. and I will give my time and attention

to it. If not, you will have the soldiers handling your camp, and very quickly.' The \$1,000 was not raised and the soldiers were in charge of the camp when the St. Paul sailed on June 27th. The St. Paul also reports a great many ases of smallpox and typhoid fever at Nome. When she sailed, however, it was thought the further spread of the

disease had been checked. The St. Paul brought 54 passengers and \$1,500,000 in gold dust, the bulk of which is consigned to the Alaska Commercial Company. Of this amount about \$150,000 was from Cape Nome district.

AN EPIDEMIC OF DIARRHOEA. Mr. A. Sanders, writing from Cocoa-

nut Grove, Fla., says there has been quite an epidemic of diarrhoea there. He had a severe attack and was cured by ment to-day received the following dis four doses of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy, patch: He

that if the tide continues to flow and to ever used. For sale by Henderson Bros., Wholesale Agents, Victoria and Van- Trooper J. C. McDougall, Alex. McAr-

my telegram of yesterday, were both killed.

week at Clieveden, are universally regarded as signalling the close of his "One squadron of this distinguished social career in London. It is openly corps pressed a very large force of the declared here that the Prince of Wales. enemy in a gallant attempt to carry off who is the supreme arbiter of English a wounded comrade, to which they atsociety, has cut him in consequence of tributed the loss sustained. In addition his insulting treatment of Captain Sir to the officers, a farrier sergeant and Archibald Milne last week. three troopers were killed and the ser-DIDN'T TOUCH THE FLAG.

geant-major, three sergeants and seven troopers wounded."

Boers Discontented. Capetown, July 9.-At a meeting of the

cial relates the following amusing incident which occurred in Detroit, Mich., Afrikander Bund held here to-day to protest against the annexation of the republics to the British Empire, and the punishment of the rebels, Mrs. Olive Schreiner Cronwright denounced the British policy. She said: "If the rewent on its way to the Canadian govpublics are annexed, if the Afrikanders ernment offices where the Dominion are oppressed, peace is impossible." flag was flying. It was out of the mob's It is reported here that President reach, and while several hoodlums were Kruger's retention of a large amount of awaiting pike poles, two sailors came gold at Machadodorp has created the along the street and the crowd stopped. utmost discontent among the officers and "Don't you know the Russian flag when men. They expected rewards for chamyou see it?" said the sailors, and the pioning the Boer interests, but have reignorant hoodlums went away without touching Canada's ensign. ing foreigners who have subsequently THE KLONDIKE CLEAN UP. have received sums. It is further as

in Pretoria which promises startling de-

Pretoria, July 10.-The British success at Bethlehem has considerably improved 000, was shipped out by the Canadian the prospects of peace. It is said the whole of the government of President Steyn, of the Orange Free State, has surrendered except President Steyn himself. was \$100,000 of individual gold. Daw-These Free State officials, who are Britmunicate with President Steyn for the purpose of attempting to prove to him

the uselessness of a continuance of the shed without counterbalancing advan-The collapse of the forces of Gen. Dewet is expected daily. The Boers here say that the men have taken a solemn oath never to personally surrender but that they are beginning to see the unfairness of sacrificing life to personal wishes. It is ex-

pected that when Botha learns of the defeat of his colleagues that he will gladly enter into conferences looking to the establishment of peace.

The need of more civil administrators is urgent and the necessity for their appointment is becaming daily more apparent. Intelligent administrators, with knowledge of the people, could undoubtedly greatly aid in the future settlement of difficulties, inasmuch as a frank feeling in favor of submission is prevalent

among the Boers. Canadians Wounded. Ottawa, July 11 .- The militia depart

"Headquarters Standerton, July 10.+ Casualties reported near Standerton, and warm. July 5th: Strathcona's Horse-Wounded.

Seattle assay office. Besides this there son passengers say the Klondike clean-WALNUT PARTIALLY DESTROYED

(Associated Press.)

(Associated Press.)

Walnut, Ills., July 11 .- Eighteen buildings, comprising over half the business portion of this town, was destroyed by fire yesterday, causing a loss of \$112,-000. The insurance is \$48,000.

Birmingham, Ala., July 11 .- The entire plant of the Birmingham Cement Co. at Ensley was destroyed by fire last night. The loss, \$100,000, is covered by insurance.

WAGES INCREASED.

(Associated Press.) Chicago, July 11.-Announcements

have been made to the employees of the Chicago Union Traction Company, North side lines, by President John M. Roach, that, beginning on August 1st, an increase of 10 to 15 per cent. in wages will be made. The total increase in payrolls will amount to \$100,000 a



Lillooet, July 11 .- The river is about

at a standstill. The weather is cloudy Street

...... Country Town Soda Creek, July 11.-There is no Address: The "Woman's World," Brent-ford, London, W., England. change in the river. The weather is thur, George A. S. Sparkes; missing: nu- cloudy and cool.

Ornithological Contest

Something entirely new and interesting-Read what you are to do. You may get £200 cash. Our contest is to see who can make the largest list of names (or kinds) of birds from the following list of letters: £200 cash, make the W D O D O C C K Q U L I A P R T A R I D C

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We will recognize as a bird anything be-longing to the feathered tribe, whether it be a Hen. Crow, Singer or any other kind. You can use any letter as many times to make a name as it appears in the list of letters above; for instance Woodcock. letters above; for ins Plover, Snow Bird, etc. To any person dent which occurred in Detroit, Mich., on July 4th: A mob, it will be remembered, tore down the Union Jack from a jewelry store, after which it appears the mob went on its way to the Canadian gov-

hvelope, then if you are awarded a prize you can if you desire get the prize by be coming a subscriber to The Woman's World. We shall award a prize to every envelone person who sends the name of 25 Bird and our gifts will be as follows: For best list, received each day, a Go best list, received each day, a Watch; for the second best solution day a beautiful Imported Tea Set; seven next best solutions, each Konrah-Sakih Diamond and Ruby for the next best solution a Gold Piece; and for all other correct solutions, Prizes of Good Value. These prizes will be for-warded daily, you will not have to wait a long time in uncertainty before you know the result. There is no element of lottery in our plan, it makes no difference wheth-er we get your solution late or carly in the

er we get your solution late or early in the day. All you need is to post this adv. to us, and on the day it reaches us, if your list is the best, YOU SHALL HAVE THE GOLD WATCH, or if second best the beautiful Tea Set, and so on. We guaran-tee that we will award you a prize. There is absolutely no opportunity for decention Seattle, Wn., July 11.-Steamer City Seattle has returned from Alaska with \$900,000 of gold from the Klondike. Of the total amount, dust valued at \$800,-Bank of Commerce and the Bank of-British North America at Dawson, to

GOLD WATCH, or if second beat the beautiful Tea Set, and so on. We guaran-tee that we will award you a prize. There is absolutely no opportunity for deception on our part-we cannot afford it. We want to get 1,000,000 well satisfied sub-scribers, and for that reason we don't want you to send any money until you know exactly what prize you have gained by answering the puzzles. As soon after 4 p. m. each day as possible, the examin-ers will judge the lists to the best of their ability, and will designate the prizes. We will write to you at once notifying you what prize has been awarded you, then if you are fully satisfied you can send your subscription to The Woman's World and your prize will go by return of post care-fully packed. To a person of narrow ideas it seems impossible that we should be able to make such a gigantic offer, but we have the money, brains and reputation, we know exactly what we are doing, and if we can legifimately gain a million sub-scribers by This grand idea, we know that this million of well pleased subscribers can be induced to recommend 'The Wo-man's World to all friends, thereby build-ing up our circulation still further. We are willing to spend £5,000 in this contest in building up a big subscription list and when this money is spent we reserve the right to publish a notification that the con-test has been discontinued. Don't delay until it is too late. The contest will con-tinue until January 1st, 1901. "We give A Bonns Prize of £50 independ-ent of all others to the person who sends in the list gotten up in the best and hand-somest manner. Our Committee will de-cide and award prizes daily, but the spe-cial £50 prize will be awarded in March. 1901. Any bird's name found in the dic-tionaries accepted. "WHO WE ARE. The "Woman's World" is a thoroughly reliable concern, we are known to do exactly as we advertise. As to our reli-ability we refer to any Advertising Agent ')



VICTORIA TIMES, FRIDAY, JULY 13, 1900.

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Fresh Sea Bath

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Lady Managers of the Orphanage Hold Their Regular Meeting. Sea Baths Mrs. W. McCulloch presided at the meeting of the board of lady managers. of the B. C. Protestant Orphanage yesterday afternoon. A Long Needed Institution to Be

No business of great importance came before the board. Satisfactory reports were received from some of the children out at service, while a recommendation was made that the friends of an other, who has just returned from hos-Citizens May Then Enjoy a Warm pital, be consulted.

MONTHLY BUSINESS.

The offer of the Arion club to give an open air entertainment up the Gorge on the evening of the 12th inst. was gratefully accepted.

On Saturday next the new swimming Mrs. Foote and Mrs. Going were ap aths, which have been in process of pointed visitors for the month, and a struction for some time at Point Elvote of thanks was passed to all who ce bridge, will be thrown open to the had contributed to the success of the blic, and citizens will be able to en- pound social.

y what has hitherto been impossible, The secretary was instructed to convey the sympathy of the members of this spirit of competition is told by passea bath unattended by the discomforts incident to bathing in the ocean it- the board to the family of the late ma- sengers of the Cottage City, which, with Dawson on July 3rd. The fight was Yesterday the city engineer and tron, Mrs. Walker.

milding inspector paid a visit to the The following donations for the past new baths, and approved them, and to month were ordered to be acknowledged: The Dawsonites were participants of the day the finishing touches are being put Mrs. Dr. Hassel, box of cakes; Mrs. excitement of the event, for the Floron them by the workmen, and piles be- Spencer, clothing and bedding; Ames ing driven, to which the baths will be Holden Co., pair boots; children of the ing a boat that was built in a Victoria anchored.

This work has been carried on so unobscrap book; A Friend, clothing; Mrs. brush. The Florence S. left Dawson rusively by Mr. St. Clair, that very few Puckle. lot of rhubarb and 15 boxes three hours ahead of the Canadian, but a Peterboro canoe, accompanying a cherries; Y. W. C. T. U., 9 pinafores; the latter overtook her, and then the scow. McCord fell over, capsizing the ndeed are aware of the comprehensive bathing facilities which he has provided. Cyrus H. Bowes, three boxes cream fun commenced. First one would take canoe. A man on the scow, seventy-five the lead and then the other. The furn- yards away, put out on a raft and res-To the task he has brought his long and varied experience in the old land and in Hutcheson, magazines; Mrs. T, Earle, aces in both ships were kept red hot, Canada in athletic and aquatic sports clothing; Alex. Campbell, Craigends, M+ dense clouds of smoke rose over either of all kinds. The result has been a float-Tolmie, 5 boxes strawberries and 50 ressel, and the passengers on both were ing bath where every provision has been made for the comfort of the patrons. Mrs. Morley, clothing; Mr. and Mrs. J. Then it was that the Florence S. showed shore, getting there exhausted and bare Its location is very much in its favor. It is situated at a point where the eddy S. McClure, two boxes cocos; Mrs. Erb, her colors. The race was over. The 'y alive. Racine easily got out on the cherries; Two Orphans, \$1 for the chil- Canadian had to stop for fuel en route, raft. When the canoe first overturned from the waters of the Arm forms in dren; Mrs. (Col.) Peters, clothing; Mrs. and the Florence S. proceeding on her McCord started to swim to the scow the inrush and withdrawal of the tide from and to the sea. The water here Herbert Kent, coffee and two boxes way reached her destination first, her and suddenly gave out and went down cherries; Mrs. E. E. Wootton, cherries; passengers arriving at Skagway just 51 with a cry. is always warm, and this morning when the water was tested, even although the Mrs. J. D. Pemberton, books, apples and tide was then coming in, and the water cherries; First Presbyterian Church They left Dawson on June 28th, and tide was then coming in, and the water Sunday School, picnic to Goldstream, were delayed on the ocean voyage was consequently colder than usual, the with luncheon and tea; Mr. R. E. through the Cottage City having to make a temperature can be enjoyed by the most delicate, for the shock experienced in ordinary sea bathing is entirely obvi-cakes, etc.; Mrs. Flewin, cherries and fifty Klondikers aboard the steamer, sevthermometer registered 65 degrees. Such

The baths, which are anchored at a S. M. Robins, two tons of coal; A of attraction where ever he goes. There point off the foot of Pleasant street, about two minutes' walk from Point El- Friend, clothing; Mrs. (Capt.) Babing- were several wealthy ones among them. lice bridge, and from the car line, lie in ton, sack of flour; A Friend, cherries, One had a box of gold which it took two the shelter of a rocky bluff which at low dripping and onions; Mrs. Galletley. \$5 men to carry aboard at Skagway. Anwater rises a number of feet above the cash; Mrs. T. Drake, \$2.50 cash; Mrs. other had 300 ounces stowed away in a surface of the Arm. The swimming Tyrwhitt Drake, \$2.50 cash; Mrs. J. H. basin is 120 feet long and 50 feet wide. Lawson, \$2.50 cash; An Orphan, \$2.00 providing ample room for a large numcash.

ber of bathers. The base of the bath TWELFTH OF JULY is constructed of planed scantling, with intervals of a few inches to permit of

Will Be Appropriately Observed by Orangemen To-morrow-Procession, Speeches and Sports.

The committee from the local Orang. miner, who after spending two years in lodges have completed all arrangements the far North was on his return home for to-morrow's celebration. The pro- to Saginaw, Mich., with barely sufficient cession, which will be a large one, will money to pay for his transportation. He trial concerns in Victoria, an establishform on Yates street, above Douglas, at was one of those who went North over ment which will cover half an acre of 11 o'clock, and march via Douglas, John- the Stikine trail; had lost nearly all his son, Government, Birdcage Walk, Mich- | supplies, had been sick five months with igan, Park road and Simcoe streets to the scurvy, had worked out one or two stand for spectators, while the two the Caledonia grounds. There will be unprofitable claims, and was on his way plenty of music from four brass bands, also fife and drum bands and Highland the poorer for his experiences. He does In the afternoon there will be a good dike country, but says that a claim has

vate dressing rooms for regular patrons games, concluding with a tug-of-war. The charges will be very reasonable Orangemen frm the Mainland, as the \$60. a day for wood, or \$20 a cord. when the cost of construction is taken Yosemite is expected to arrive to-mor-Admission is fixed at 15 row morning with a large number of excents, or seven tickets for \$1. Evening cursionists. The Vancouver City band tickets good for the entire season may and the Boys' brigade musical aggregahe obtained for the low fee of \$2.50, tion will be in attendance. It is the inwhile season tickets, good for any time tention of the committees in charge to of the day, will be issued for \$5. inaugurate a celebration to-morrow to To those who wish to learn the neces parallel those of former years, and no sary art of swimming, the institution effort will be omitted with that object in of the baths will be a boon. There will view. The sports and games will be of e a uniform depth of four feet, just a varied and interesting character, and sufficiently deep to acquire the art, and promise to be well contested. In connot enough to deter any one from vensideration of the preparations that have turing into it. This depth can be debeen made it is quite certain that the creased to three feet by means of blocks, Twelfth of July will be observed in a which the instructor will install. right royal manner. Besides, he intends to give lessons in

property involved, ever tried in Alaska depending upon the law and facts of the case, is now occupying the attention of the district court at Skagway. Four full claims and several fractions of the very choicest of the Jack Wade diggings are at stake, though the case now on trial involves only one-No. 1 above discovery. The title to all this property, which extends 5,550 feet above discovery on Jack Wade creek, is the question in Exciting Run Between Flor-

issue in the case of W. B. Wells vs. Henry Matson. The Canadian-Yukon Lumber Company's mill at Selkirk is burned to the ground. Fortunately the direction of the wind drove the flames away from other buildings and lumber piles. They also made a large shipment to Dawson, which left there June 28th. The mill and machinery is a total loss. Everything possible was done by the employees to stop the flames, but a high south wind and

everything being so dry, their efforts were useless. Frank Slavin knocked out Billy Per kins of Australia in nine rounds at a crowd of tourists and gold hunters, ar- received at White Horse by telegraph and brought to Skagway by Edward Wallace and James Brisbee.

Thomas McCord, 26 years old, thought to be from New York or Boston, most likely the latter, was drowned in Windy Arm while on the way to White Horse last Friday. He and C. Racine were in cued Racine. Racine had held to the overturned canoe. The raft would not hold both men. The rescuer heroically cents for cream; Mrs. W. J. Smith. in a constant state of excitement until got on the cance and paddled three-quarclothing and lime: A Friend, clothing; finally the Canadian ran short of fuel. ters of an hour in the icy water to make

Increasing

Marine Iron Works Enlarging Its Shops for Heaviest Lines of Trade.

have been taken for a tramp from his In Rush Times Will Give Employment to One Hundred and Fifty Men.

> In the course of three weeks, or the Marine Iron Works on lower Pembroke street one of the biggest indusground and will, when running full blast, give employment to 150 men. Andrew Gray, the enterprising proprietor of these works, is putting forth his best energies to make the establishment in point of equipment and convenience one of the best on the coast.



Supremacy Cottage City Passengers Tell of

Raced For

ence S. and Canadian. Canadian-Yukon Lumber Mill at Selkirk Burned-Boating Accident. Rival steamship lines on the Upper Yukon are continually vieing with one

another for supremacy of speed, and not the least interesting manifestation of rived from Alaskan points last evening. ence S. and the Canadian, the latter be-

vegetables; Mrs. Barnard, cherries and eral of whom wore the picturesque garb currants; Mrs. Jackson, raspberries; Mr. which makes the Klondiker an object satchel, while probably the richest of the crowd was a foreigner, who might

> slovenly walk and general haggard appearance. He had a box of the yellow dust and was hurrying home to Denmark, where he had been bequeathed, through the demise of a wealthy rela-

tive, 2,000 acres of rich mineral land. home considerably the wiser but decidely

not disparage the richness of the Klonprogramme of speeches, sports and to yield handsomely before it pays for the development work done it. In work-The local lodges will be augmented by ing a property it will cost a miner about feet, another a machine shop 40x120

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wool and the wool is selected for its elasticity, fineness and softness. It has a porous, elastic weave. It will not chafe the finest shoes.

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THE FONTHILL NURSERIES

He occupied a bunk side by side with a month, there will have been complete in

The works will comprise four distinc departments, one a boiler shop 60x120 feet, where almost any kind of work,

Another Dawson passenger was Mrs. no matter how great, can be done, a Calder, the widow of a wealthy Klon- third for trade stores and a fourth an

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CANADIAN NOTES.

(Associated Press.)

men to the canteen to get beer, etc.

Courtney pleaded guilty. His only ex-

large cattle dealer of Newcastle-on-Tyne.

is here buying up a large amount of

live stock for export to England. He

says the visit is a result of the adver-

'tisement given Canada due to the Can-

since.

adian contingent going to South Africa.

Hamilton, July 10,-John McNeil, 420

any of the diseases peculiar to your sex, or have you tioned above? Then take VITALLETS and you will get well MALYDOR MFG. CO., Box 7510, Lancaster, Ohio.

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World." Brent-England.

IS IT RIGHT

being used for those whose ambitions For an Editor to Recommend Patent are not satisfied by the circumscribed Medicines? limitations of the bath. Lessons will

be given for \$1 each, or six for \$5. From Sylvan Valley News, Brevard, N.C. The structure is built in four sections, It may be a question whether the so that there will be no strain whatever editor of a newspaper has the right to upon it by the rise and fall of the tides. publicly recommend any of the various Half a mile of logs are used, bound toproprietary medicines which flood the gether by cable and galvanized iron. market, yet as a preventive of suffering Communication will be established with the shore by means of cable ferry, we feel it a duty to say a good word which will run every half hour for the for Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and the question of incorporation and 305 accommodation of the bathers. In ad-Diarrhoea Remedy. We have known dition to teaching swimming, Mr. St. and used this medicine in our family for Clair intends to give lessons in canoeing twenty years and have always found it and rowing. The seasons naturally direliable. In many cases a dose of this vide themselves into the rowing and canremedy would save hours of suffering oeing season in the spring, the swimming while a physician is awaited. We do season in summer, and the athletic seanot believe in depending implicity on any son in winter. He will proceed on this medicine for a cure, but we do believe basis, while prepared, of course. to that if a bottle of Chamberlain's Diarteach any of these branches at any time rhoea Remedy were kept on hand and administered at the inception of an at-

A word might be said in conclusion retack much suffering might be avoided garding the motives which have led to and in very many cases the presence of erecting these baths. While primarily a physician would not be required. At a business enterprise, they would never least this has been our experience durhave been undertaken were it not that ing the past twenty years. For sale by the promoter regards a knowledge of Henderson Bros., Wholesale Agents, swimming and boating to be essential Victoria and Vancouver. portions of the education of every child;

THE FRASER.

earnest of his sincerity is shown in the (Associated Press.) fact that the baths are being thrown Soda Creek, July 10 .- The river fell open free of charge to the children of three inches last night. The weather is the public schools. It was this that led the city council to extend a little aid in cool and cloudy.

the matter of giving the services of the Lillooet, July 10 .- The river is at pile driver and some of the discarded standstill. The weather is cloudy and bridge timber for building purposes, warm,

BLISTERED BY DOCTORS

a single child through the knowledge or Heart Disease Without Help-Dr. Agwhich it furnished of the principle of new's Cure for the Heart Relieves in self-preservation in the water, it would Fifteen Minutes. more than justify the assistance the

Mrs. O. Ward, of Magog, Que., was a As an advertisement for the city, and great sufferer for years from heart disa means of attracting tourists, the baths ease. Physicians blistered her and gave will be of more practical value than all her other treatments without relief. She the public meetings that have been conread in the papers of the wonderful cures vened, filling as they do a lack which made by Dr. Agnew's Cure for the Heart. has long been recognized in meeting the She procured a bottle of it. Fifteen min demands of the tourist trade. When utes after the first dose she had relief. completed they will not be excelled on Before taking this remedy she had constant spells of suffocation and fluttering, A neat superstructure, tastefully paintand severe pains about the heart, and was ed and adorned will be erected before the so weak that the act of sweeping the floor caused her to faint. She continued Not one in twenty are free from some ittle allment caused by inaction of the byer. Use Carter's Little Liver Pills. The result will be a nicesant surprise. They Sold by Dean & Hiscocks and Hall & Co. using the remedy until she had taken six

diker, who, prior to his death, was in annex to the present capacious buildings, trip he devoted more or less time to a ence to Alaska.

The tourists generally were disappointed at not being able to see the Muir glacier. The ice still fills the bay, and though the steamer tried to enter port the effort was in vain. At Juneau a big consignment of gold from the Treadwell mines was received aboard. George Cleveland, one of the effects of mussel poisoning on July 2nd. According to advices from the north Juneau followed Skagway on the question of incorporation and is Alaska's Friday. There were 214 votes polled on

for councilmen. The vote or incorporation was 198 for and 16 against. Perhaps the most importation litigation, if measured by the value of the

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litigation with Alex. McDonald over a 60x160 feet, to be erected for casting claim valued at \$100,000. Among the purposes. All are of frame, two stories tourists on the Cottage City was W. D. high and face on the street. They will Lyman, professor of political economy be well lighted throughout and the elecof Whitman College, Walla Walla. Prof. | tric power that will provide the illumin-Lyman is writing a series of articles for ation by night being the same as will the Overland Monthly on trade condi- drive the machinery of the concern. The tions of the state of Washington with shafting is now nearly all up and the the Orient and Alaska. On his present ponderous machines for the works are being installed as fast as they arrive study of the subject with special refer- from Dundas, Ontario, where they are manufactured. These include the rollers

necessary for the turning into shape the big iron plates used in boilers and elsewhere; a punching machine that pierces iron an inch and a quarter thick as realily as any machine in a printing office cuts paper; a planing machine 30 feet long, which puts the smooth finish on oldest prospectors in Juneau, died from the metal as the carpenter's plane does on a piece of wood, and a lathe. The ma-

chinery is capable of performing all requirements of business likely to arise on the Pacific coast for some time and this second city. Her election was held last fact might be explained by stating that work, such as was done on the steamship Costa Rica some few years ago, and for which the Albion Iron Works received considerable credit all along the coast, comes under its scope of possibility. While that undertaking required

cuse was conscientious scruples. Dr. Borden contended that was no reason handling of plates an inch and an for refusal to obey orders, that religious eighth in thickness, a contract involving scruples should not intervene between a the working of plates an eighth of an soldier and his duty. That was the law. inch thicker can now be performed Dr. Borden also stated that in the orby the Marine Iron Works. This announcement is of special inter- derly room book Courtney's name ap-

est to coast shipping men, there being pears to a number of acts of improfew boilers on the Pacific coast larger priety. . Charlottetown, P.E.I., July 10.-The than those which the Albion Iron Works woollen mills at Spring Park, owned by placed into the Costa Rica. Grey, McPhee & McIntosh, have been In conclusion it might be stated that the Marine Iron Works has not only been destroyed by fire. The loss is \$10,000, recently established, but has been in op- no insurance. Toronto, July 10 .- Thos. Marks, of

eration for some time, and the present Port Arthur, one of the most noted enlargement of the business means that room has been provided for the employ- pioneers of northern Ontario, died at the General Hospital here yesterday of ment of 120 extra men when the occasion demands it. These will be un- Bright's disease, complicated by a species of cancer. He built, in his life time, der the direction of Geo. Penketh, who has charge of the boiler department, and a large section of the C.P.R. C. W. C. Whale, organizer of the high J. W. Watson, manager of the machine court for central Ontario of the Indeshops.

pendent Order of Foresters, who was Among other jobs now receiving attention in the boiler room is the building of stricken with paralysis while addressing a meeting of the order in Owen Sound a large tank for the tarring of the pavefew days agd, died here at an early ment blocks. Steam pipes in this will hour this morning, never having recover keep the liquid within the retort always at the boiling. This tank is being manu- | ed from the shock. Listowel, July 10 .- Mr. Scowlern, a factured for the use of the corporation.

NOTES FROM VANCOUVER.

(Special to the Times.) Vancouver, July 11.-James Johnson, son of Pilot Johnson, was seriously injured to-day by falling over a trestle off

his bicycle. well-known caterer of St. Catharine The Canners' Association are taking street, this city, for over a quarter of a action to prosecute certain of the Fishcentury, is dead.

ermen's Union leaders for the intimidation of Japanese as well as white fisherone of the oldest and best known residents of this section of Ontario, is dead, men. aged 77 years. Deceased came to this

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Hughson street, is in St. Joseph's hospital here suffering from abscesses in the abdomen, as the result, it is alleged. of a kick in the stomach from the wooden stump of the notorious (Peg Ottawa, July 10.-In the House to-day Dr. Borden brought down papers in the Leg) Phillips, a couple of weeks ago. case of Corporal Courtney, of Kingston, Phillips has been arrested and is held who refused to march a squadron of pending developments.

> A man's wife should always be the same, especially to her husband, but if sh weak and nervous, and uses Carter's Pills, she cannot be, for they make "feel like a different person," so they say, and their busbands say so too! Iron her all

> > VISITING OTTAWA.

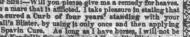
(Special to the Times.) Ottawa, July 11.-Fred. Peters, Vicoria, who is here on his way to the Maritime provinces, had an interview with fisherios officials to-day.

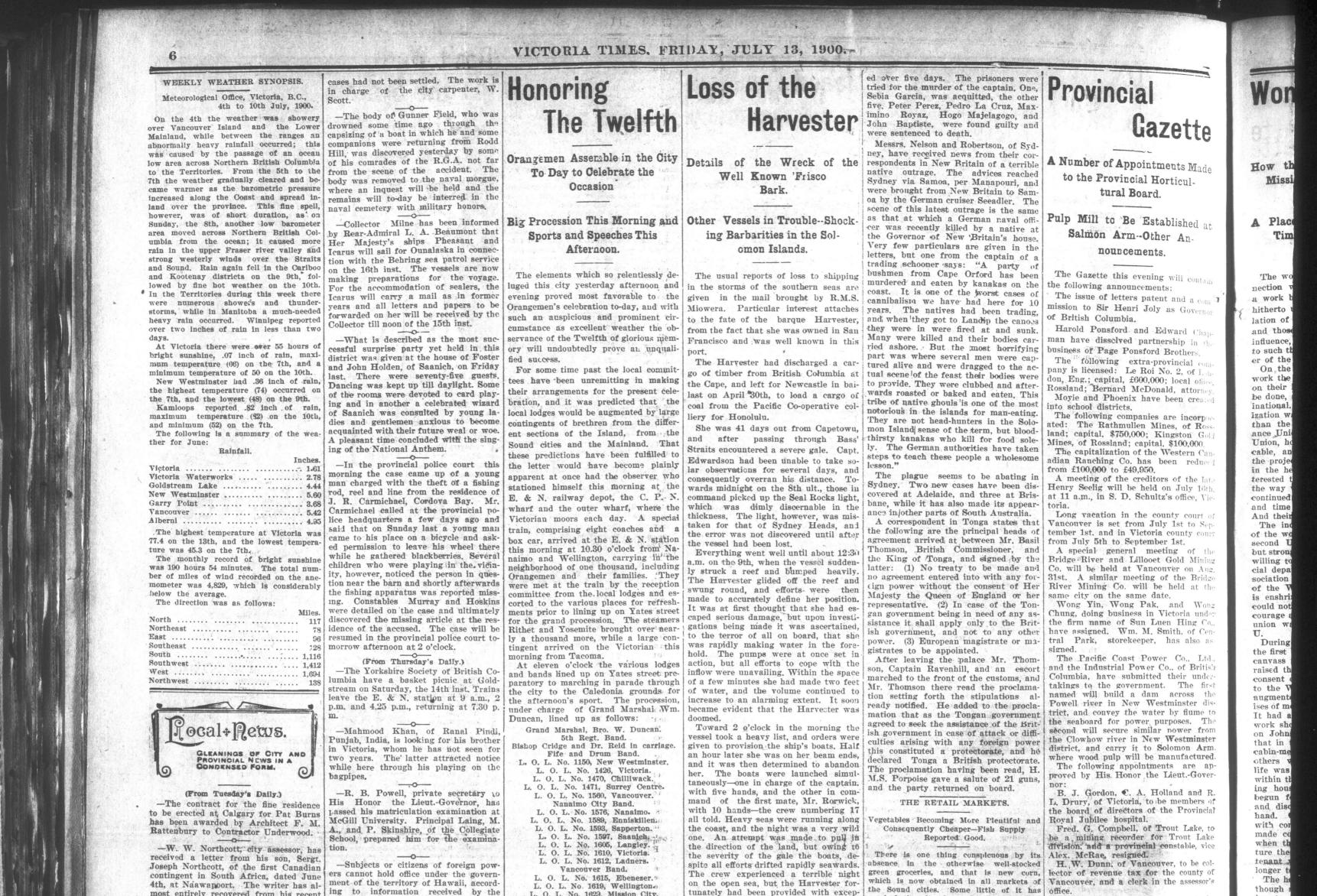


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recovered from his recent indisposition, and expected to leave for the Cape shortly after writing the letter. There were no other Canadians at. Naawapoort, although there were about thirty at Springfontein. -0-

A meeting of the Local Council of Women was held at the City Hall yesterday, when a letter was read from Lieut.-Governor Joly accepting the invitation to attend some of the meetings of the National Council to be held during the present month. The general alone. convener reported that the committee appointed to arrange details for the week beginning on July 23rd were making satisfactory progress. Acknowledgement was made of the grant of \$200 from the City Council for the entertainment of

the National Council. -Past Grand Master Phillips, assisted by the local Grand Lodge officers, I.O.O. F., installed the officers of Duncans

The financial report of the secretary dainty supper was afterwards served a was most satisfactory, and the fact of whole term speaks highly for the physical condition of the members, and the health of the locality. The following brothers were installed in their respective of Women, a list of which appears chairs: A. O. Blythe, N.G.; V. G. Castley, V.G.; A. C. Aitken, Sec.; C. H. Dickie, Treas.; Dr. Hattie, R.S.N.G.; D. are allowed to vote. The public are McGillivary, L.S.N.G.; S. J. Hagan, R. invited to all the meetings except those S.V.G.; T. E. Pannell, L.S.V.G.; J. C. of the executive on Monday, July 23rd.

Castley, I.G.; T. Pitt, O.G. -The services in connection with the funeral of the late Mrs. Burns, which Andrew's lecture room is the place took place yesterday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from the family residence, 21 of meeting, except July 24th and 26th. South Turner street, were conducted by when the public meetings will be held Rev. W. Leslie Clay, only the family in the city hall, by the kind permission and most intimate friends being in at- of the mayor.

tendance. The pallbearers were four of her sons, Ronald Kenneth, Edgar and Russell, and Messrs. A. E. Starr and A. N. Wilmot. Mrs. Burns leaves besides her husband, a family of eight sons and one daughter, all well known in the Richard. Bussell Muirhead and Frank Muirhead, of this city.

Grom Wednesday's Daliy.)

-It is understood that the local government, having been appealed to for until the number of men in the squadron protection by the canners in connection had been depleted to the extent mentionwith the present trouble at Steveston ed. The wholesale desertions which at trouble at once.

-Yesterday workmen commenced tearing down the old Point Ellice bridge. As will be remembered, this work was to are so numerous. have been inaugurated several weeks ago, but an injunction was taken out against the prosecution of the operations

by Messrs. Fell & Gregory, acting on behalf of clients in the bridge suits whose and made a short trial trip.

Miowera last evening. This ruling was L. O. L. No. 1633, Roaring Meg. made by Governor Dole and the heads L. O. L. No. 1638, Roswal, of the departments. The ruling is based L. O. L. No. 1675, Boyne. on an opinion of Attorney-General Dole L. O. L. No. 1676, Union which the executive considered to be cor-Vancouver Band, Boys' Brigade. rect reasoning. Under the ruling a L. O. L. No. 1715, N. C. Wallace. number of valuable and nonular officials L. O. L. No. 1725, Steveston. L O. L. No. 1726. Hall's Prairie will be thrown out, among them being the superintendent of water-works, tax Speakers and Members of the True Blue assessor, superintendent of the leper

in carriages.

afternoon's programme.

of sports will take place:

2nd prize, memorandum book.

stereoscopic glass and views.

sion parallel those of the past.

TRAIN ROBBING IN MEXICO.

(Associated Press.)

ists.

nd prize, corkscrew.

settlement, commissioner of agriculture, superintendent of the insane asylum, and probably a dozen others in Honolulu -----

-On Tuesday evening the marriage took place at St. Saviour's church, Vietoria West, of Sydney Thomas, of Esquimalt, and Miss Fannie Walter, eldest daughter of J. A. Walter, of Sissing hurst Lodge, Gorge road, The bride

was attended by her sister, Miss Kate Walter, and Miss Barewell, and the groom by Mr. H. Edwards. The cere-Lodge, No. 17, at Duncans on Saturday. the church, Rev. W. D. Barber. mony was performed by the rector of the residence of the bride's father. The there being not one case of sickness the happy couple were the recipients of many handsome presents. -0---The delegates of the National Council

on another page, are members of the National Council executive, and 2nd prize, pipe. knives McLay, Con.; T. T. Aitken, War.; E. and Monday, July 30th, and it is hoped that many in Victoria will be present and take an interest in the discussion of the subjects. St.

prize, lunch box. of meeting, except on Tuesday and prize, 25c.; 3rd prize, 15c. now held by Mainland.



To-morrow afternoon at 4 o'clock H. province: Capt. Robert Muirhead Burns, M.S. Arethusa will weigh anchor and at sea; Arthur Muirhead, formerly of the sail for the East, whither she was order-Vancouver Province, now at Texada: ed a few days ago. Yesterday the ship's William Thomas, Chicago, Ill .: Ronald complement of men was made up by the Greenwood; Margaret M. transfer of eight stokers and about a Rossland; Kenneth Jardine, Tacoma, dozen able seamen from the Warspite to naimo, Wellington and intermediate Wash.; Edgar Muirhead, Vancouver; Capt. Startin's vessel. This was made points, and a similar train will be run necessary by the fact that while in Vancouver, between forty and fifty men dc-

serted, and the Arethusa, among the rest, lost some of her company. Finally leave was stopped entirely, but not

will dispatch specials to the scene of the tended the Vancouver visit has raised the question whether it is advisable to pay protracted visits to the Mainland. where the opportunities for desertions

> The Icarus and Pheasant are also prebroken into several freight cars and carparing for sea. The flagship leaves on Friday for a coast cruise. The Arethusa came out of dock to-day

Mexico.

tionally good boats, which behaved splendidly. The castaways, after a sensation ex-

perience of four or five hours, were res-used by the North Coast Company's cued by the North Coast Company's 8 cents a pound. In the fish line, the supsteamer Macleay, bound from the Mac- ply is particularly good this week. Fish leay river to Sydney.

The wrecked barque was owned by the cod has been added to the variety on hand. firm of A. P. Lorentzen & Co., of San The most notable features of the fruit Francisco, and the master, Capt. Ed- market have been a small cut on apples, The route was as follows: From Yates wardson, held an interest in her to the lowing to this kind of fruit now being street via Douglas to Johnson, thence extent, it is understood, of a one-sixth brought in from California quite pientifulto Government, Birdcage Walk, Michishare. The whole of the ship's papers, iy, and a dearth of bananas. A new supgan, Park road and Simcoe streets to compasses and instruments, together ply of these was expected on the Miowera the grounds. As the different lodges, with £100 in gold and all personal val- from Honolulu last night. headed by the bands, marched through uables, were saved. She was valued at The current retail quotations are as folthe streets with their lodge emblems \$25,000

lows:

Flour-

Frain-

Feed-

Ogilvie's Hungarian, per bbl.\$ Lake of the Woods, per bbl. Snow Flake, per bbl. Calgary Hungarian

Premier, per bbl..... XXX Enderby, per bbl.....

Wheat. per ton Corn (whole), per ton Corn (eracked), per ton Oats, per ton Uatureal, per 10 10s. Rolled oats (B. & K.). Rolled oats (B. & K.), 770 sack

egetables-Potatoes, per 100 lbs..... Cabbage, per head Cauliflower, per head Onions, per lb. Carrots, per lb

ucumbers, Island, each

Turnips, per 10

Salmon (spring), per fb Shrimps, per m Cod, per fb.

Cod, black, per lb. Halibut, per lb

Herring

Smelts, per D.....

Fresh Island Eggs Fggs (Manitoba), per doz... Butter (Delta Creamery).... Best dairy Butter (Cowichan creamery). Cheese (Canadian) Lard, per B...

Lard, per ID.....

emons (small)

Dressed fowl, per pair

Duck, dressed,

Ducks, per pair Dressed Turkeys, per ID

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Salmon (smoked), pe: 10..

Bran, per ton Ground feed, per ton

egetables-

Fomatoes

lsh-

Meats-

Peas, per Ib

and regalias, they presented a gay spec-The powerful steamer Maroc, laden tacle indeed. The members of one of with live stock, put into Jervis Bay on the Vancouver bands were uniformed in khaki, affording a neat contrast to those the 12th in distress. She was terribly of the other bandsmen. Upon arriving knocked about. Of 160 bullocks and 150 at the grounds the procession dispersed sheep shipped, 110 bullocks and 30 sheep and arrangements were made for the were either washed overboard or killed by trampling or goring in the hold. The Lunch was provided on the dancing steel rails, bulwarks and stanchions pavilion, and the numerous good things were broken and carried away like of the tables were largely partaken of. matchwood. But above the shriek of the Speeches will be delivered this after- elements the crew heard the death noon, while the following programme groaning, the moaning and the sickening, piteous outcries of the helpless beasts Orangemen's Race-1st prize, cigar case; which were swept from forward aft and aft forward, until their mutilated bodies Old Men's Race-1st prize, walking cane;

were either washed over the side or became jammed in the fittings. About haif Ladies' Race-1st prize, pair slippers; the bullocks were housed on deck and half the number below in the hold, while Boys' Race-1st and 2nd prizes, pocket the sheep were under the poop deck, and as the steamer rolled rails under, these Girls' Race-1st prize, purse; 2nd prize, helpless creatures were killed peacemeal. Bravely the ship's company fought to Miners' Race-1st prize, toilet case; 2nd save the ship, and after many desperate attempts the holes down which the seas Children's Race-1st prize, 50c.; 2nd were pouring (the apertures of the brok-

en ventilators) were covered with can-Tug-of-war, open to Orangemen on the Island vs. Mainland Orangenien, for cup vas, and the hatchways and companionways were battened down. On Friday This city is undoubtedly in the hands after steaming easily bows to the gale of the Orangemen to-day, and the large the weather took off sufficiently to pernumber of visitors give the streets a mit the hatches to be removed. Then lively appearance. It is now several such a horrifying picture met the eyes years since the Twelfth was honored in of the sailors that they held back in Victoria by a large gathering such as dread at the sight. The wreched anito-day, and the efforts of those in charge mals numbering some 80-great heavy

have been put forth with the commendbullocks-lay in a reeking lake of blood. able object of making the present occa-Their horns had in many instances pierced each others' vitals, and, maimed and A special train will leave the E. & N. wounded, they lay in a heap. As soon station at 9 o'clock to-night for Na- as the weather had sufficiently eased off the bodies of the animals were hoisted up and discharged into the sea. tomorrow evening at 7 o'clock for the

Hams (American), per D.... Hams (Canadian), per D.... Bacon (American), per D.... Bacon (Canadian), per D.... Bacon (rolled), per D.... Bacon (long clear), per D.... Bhoulders, per D.... Beef, per D.... The very waves which broke over her accommodation of the Union excursionin a storm on May 9th proved the sal-Beef, per Ib..... Mutton, per Ib..... Veal, per Ib..... Pork, per Ib..... vation of the Russian ship Earl of Zet-land, bound from London to Melbourne. During the storm fire broke out in the rnithold. The hatches were opened and the Oranges, per doz. Cocoanuts, each Lemons (California), per doz. Mexico City, July 12 .- A daring train inrush of water drowned the conflagrarobbery took place last night at Santa tion. The vessel safely reached Hob-Apples, per b. Peaches, per box Pirms, per box Apricots, per box Gooseberries, per bo. Strawberries, per b. Biackberries, per b. Cherries, per b

Eulalia, a station near Chihuahua on the son's Bay. Mexican Central. A freight train was Steamer Coraki is ashore at Taree and derailed and the crew attacked by a Quiraling on Piper Island reef. Schooner lozen bandits. Shots were fired. Befor, Jane has foundered at Nelson's Bay. the police could arrive the robbers had . The trial of the six Manilamen charged with mutiny on the Ethel and with ried away booty. One robber was cap- the murder of the captain, near Broome, Poultrytured with some plunder. This is the in October last, was concluded at the first time a train has been held up in Criminal Court, Perth, W.A., on the 17th inst, after a hearing which extend-

reached the city from the South, but it Herbert Brooke, of Vancouver. to be has disappeared rapidly. Squash and a clerk in the assessor's office, Vancougreen beans have, however, been placed ver.

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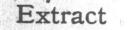
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Louise Eumene, who stole a chalice and wafers from the Roman Catholic rhurch at St. Lambert a few days ago, was sentenced yesterday to six years' imprisonment. He was convicted on the harge of sacrilege.



Extract of Wild Strawberry is a reliable 5.00 remedy that can always be depended on 27 00/230 00 to cure cholera, cholera infantum, colic. 26.00@28.00 27.00@30.00 26.00@28.00 cramps, diarrhoea, dysentery, and all looseness of the bowels. It is a pure 50 04 30



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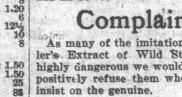
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VICTORIA TIMES, FRIDAY, JULY 13, 1909.



productive of difference of opinion being that of the advisability of including coupons and premiums in the agreement. W. G. Cameron said that the entire principle had been killed by the merchants of Vancouver by organized effort, and all that was necessary was that the retailers here go ahead.

The following committees were then appointed to obtain signatures, with

power to add to their number Grocers-A. Gilson, W. A. Jameson, J. H. Todd, D. R. Ker; dry goods, Westcott and Richardson; boots and shoes, Messrs. Patterson and Mansell: clothing Unanimously Designated an Evil and men's furnishings, W. G. Cameron and Wilson; hardware, Shore and Bowness; butchers, Gus Porter; confectioners, Lilley and James Brenchley, manager for J. R. Steward & Co. During the evening Hardress Clarke

suggested that the legislature be petitioned to legislate against this nuisance and thus completely exterminate it, like the nickel-in-the-slot evil. After a vote of thanks to the board

of trade for calling the meeting the pro-

KILLED BY LIGHTNING.

Destructive Thunder Storm in the East -Two Boys Dead.

(Associated Press.)

Charlottetown, P.E.I., July 2 .- Rev. Francis McDonald, of St. George's, probably the oldest Roman Catholic priest in the Dominion, is dead at the age of 85 years.

Montreal, July 12.-Barbers who are opposed to Sunday work are agitating to compel all others of the trade to close their places of business on that day. hotels included.

A heavy wind and rain storm here trade, shortly after 8 o'clock, who ex- | last night did considerable damage to

> Omemee, Ont., July 12 .- Tommy Mc-Ilwain, the eleven-year-old son of A. Mc-Ilwain, living three miles north of this

day and instantly killed. London, July 12 .- S. Phillips, 14 years Hall, Shroeder Bros., M. J. Thompson, was killed by lightning yesterday after-

> Toronto, July 12 .- A violent thunder storm yesterday did much damage to property at Foxboro, Bowmanville, Pic-

Eastern Canada Orangemen are enjoying glorious weather for the celebration of the battle of the Boyne. Enthusiasm is a prominent feature of all de-

St. Johns, Nfld., July 12 .- The leader of the Belle Island strikers was arrested at midnight by the police behind fixed bayonets, and conveyed to St. Johns by armed guards. Parties of strikers have been arriving all day from the adjoining shores with the intention of preventing the resumption of work. The officials of the mining companies said they had 200 men ready to go to work to-day.

(Associated Press.)

London, July 12 .- An exceptional heat wave is causing numerous sunstrokes and prostrations. In London the thermometer registered at noon to-day 129 degrees in the sun, and 86 in the shade.

Percy-Yes: and his rich uncle has just died and left him a fortune when it's too late to do him any good.

BIRTHS.

the National Council. Below will be found a list of the delagates to the National Council of Women which meets here shortly, and the officers of which as as follows: Lady Taylor, president; Mrs. W. Cummings and Men and Women Imprisoned Be-Miss Teresa Wilson, secretaries. The delegates are as follows: Toronto-Mrs. Torrington, Mrs Fitz-Doomed Ship. gibbon, Mrs. Edward Leigh, Miss Harrington, Miss Curry, Mrs. Lizars Smith, Mrs. Grant. Many Tried to Escape Through

A Place to Spend a Pleasant Miss Teetzel, Miss Meston, Miss Meikle. Montreal-Miss Reid. Vernon-Mrs. Price Ellison, Mrs. Dennison, Mrs. Postill, Miss Carss, Miss

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During the time the subject was before

canvass from friends and business men,

Vancouver---Mrs. McLagan, Mrs. Mac-The work of the Mission Hall in conauley, Mrs. Haskett, Mrs. Skinner, nection with the Willard W.C.T.U. is Madame Martin, Miss Edge. work born of the desire to reach the Brandon-Mrs. McEwen, Mrs. John hitherto unreached portion of the popu-Murray, Miss A. Murray. lation of our city, the non-church goers, New Westminster-Mrs. Hill, Mrs. C. Major, Mrs. Marshall Sinclair, Mrs. and those outside the pale of religious Warwick, Mrs. S. J. Pearse, Mrs. Scowinfluence, and to practically demonstrate ler to such the fact that Christ the Redeem-Ottawa-Mrs. Thorburn, Miss Sher-

wick. On the part of the promoters of the London-Mrs. Marshall, Mrs. Galian, work the conviction had for months lain

on their hearts that this work ought to be done, and that it should be undenom-Erunstermein.

than the Woman's Christian Temper-M'ss Scovil, Miss Winnifred Johnson, ance Union. All plans submitted to the Miss Fannie Symonds, Miss Laura Bur-Union, however, were deemed impracti-

cable, and after months of discussion Halifax-Mrs. Fraser. the project was finally abandoned. But Charlottetown-Mrs. Gardiner, Mrs. in the hearts of those most deeply in-Bayfield.

Nelson-Mrs. Robertson, Mrs. Stocks, Mrs. W. W. Berr. Victoria-Miss Perrin, Mrs. Galletly, and time God would bring it to pass. Mis. G. Grant, Mrs. W. Grant, Mrs.

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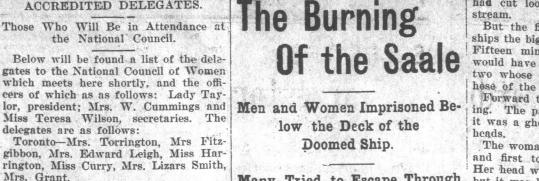
cial department. Realizing that the as-King's Daughters - Mrs. Maitlandsociation of the name of the late leader Dougall, Mrs. Coad.

Victorian Order of Nurses-Miss Mcof the W.C.T.U. hosts, whose memory

THE PASSING THRONG.

the first W.C.T.U. a few members, by a Arrivals of the Day at the City Hotels - Gossip

raised the sum of \$212. This, with the consent of the donors, was handed over Eleven days from Dawson to Victoria to the Williard Union, and the amount was the speedy trip completed by augmented to \$252, with several promises of money to be paid later in the year. Messrs. A. P. Lapierriere and Robt. Mc-It had already been decided that the Clusky, who arrived on the Victorian work should be located near the harbor this morning. They came out from Dawon Johnston street, as it was thought that in that vicinity a large number of others, and at Skagway took passage on cabin-men, longshoremen, seamen and others would be reached whose home the steamer City of Seattle, which arlife was limited to the comfort existing rived at Port Townsend this morning. within the four wall of a room in a lodg- Mr. Lapierriere was one of those who ing house. But when the search was has prospected the Indian river district. begun for suitable quarters, difficulty where a rich strike of gold conglomerate and discouragement was met on every was recently discovered, and says the whose seconds were numbered by the country has a great future before it. The mineralized vein is situated just hand. One building was found which, with considerable expense, might be made comfortable and suitable, but above Quartz river, and is traceable for when the papers were ready for signa- about twenty miles. Prospectors are ture the agents withdrew in favor of a now staking off the whole district, and tenant, who offered higher rent and a finding gold almost everywhere. The discoverers of - the conglomerate are onger term of lease. sinking shafts on their properties, and The hearts of the workers did not fail are said to be realizing their most hope- low. hough sorely tried, and they were will-ful expectations as to the character of the waters rose then and it was over. the waves poured in. The last man on the ore. Mr. Lapierriere also reports It was the last, and those who had the Saale was about to give up his life. though sorely tried, and they were will-Him to whom they believed the work belonged, as His ways are always infinitely better and His plans are more wisely laid than human ways and plans, prospectors, and, according to reports he | eyes. and so it proved in this instance. A had heard from Kyoquoit and Tananow, building much better situated became those creeks were also developing rich. the sudden flame that swept across the from him. And they were powerless. So available, which could be fitted up at Mr. Lapierriere and Mr. McClusky are great Hoboken piers and the worst. A he died when the Saale lurched and setmuch less expense. registered at the Dominion. The work was commenced on March * * * 26th, since which time the rooms have been open daily from 9 a.m. until 10 "Wild Bill" in the far North, arrived der Grosse, for she was a mighty pas-number of whose dead may never be iums could be included in the resolution. or frequently 11 o'clock at night. A from the Sound this morning. Since senger ship and worth many millions of known. generous supply of reading matter hav-his return from the North three or four marks. ing been sent in by friends and business weeks ago a wonderful change has come men, those who visit the rooms find over "Wild Bill." He has lost all the down in the swift ebb tide, was little them a pleasant and enjoyable place in appearance of the wilds in which he thought of till of a sudden an arm stuck which to spend their leisure hours. On live in for long-the long locks, the out from a port-hole. No one had thought Sunday and Wednesday nights a gospel striped jacket, overalls, etc.-and now there was a soul aboard. service is held at which the attendance blossoms out in the latest Seattle style. has increased from sixteen to an average He was married at Lake View yeseterof seventy-five on Sunday evenings, day and with Mrs. Phillips is spending another, till the long line of holes, each God's spirit has been manifested in his honeymoon in Victoria. these services in the conversion of many souls. The meetings are conducted by Rev. Father Woods, one of the most held a head. the clergymen of the city and others eloquent divines on the Pacific Coast, who have shown their sympathy with will preach in the St. Andrew's R. C. the work in the hearty manner in which cathedral on Sunday morning and eventhey have given their assistance. Be- ing next. His subject in the morning sides these meetings a free concert, at will be "The Gospel of the Sunday," which a good cup of coffee with cake is and in the evening "Devotion to the served, is held on Saturday night, the Blessed Virgin Mary and the Worship programme for which is undertaken by of the Immaculate Church." Rev. the various young people's societies of Father Woods is a son of the late Archthe churches. These are enjoyed by the deacon Woods, of New Westminster, men who prefer thus to spend their time and was at one time a clerk in the Bank rather than by walking the streets or sit- of British Columbia in this city. ting in a saloon. The committee of man-Mayor Scott, Ald. R. L. Reid and F. did not see life ahead for three hours, agement have been very fortunate in securing the services of Mrs. Spofford and R. Glover, city clerk of New Westmin- as did those other miserable ones, ten the compartment in which the poor wo-Mrs. McNaughton to take charge of the ster, arrived in this city yesterday. Their feet below. work. These ladies by their love for mission here is in regard to securing assouls, their sympathy, their self-denying sistance, if possible, from the government efforts and their tact have been the for the provincial exhibition to be held are far away from home and home in- interview the Premier and executive willing hands from the tugs. Water was the fire wa fluences, through the sound advice they members of the council on the subject pouring down upon them and they were women who might have escaped had the give them, and their consecrated com- to-day. mon sense. Since the commencement of * * * the work nearly 1,000 visits have been Rev. Solomon Cleaver, formerly pastor made to the reading room and lunches of the Metropolitan Methodist church of realized that unless the fire was stopped served to 209 men, many of whom have this city, is visiting friends in Vancou- they could never save those poor souls, been needy cases. A large number of ver. He is accompanied by Mrs. and for the sea was even swifter than the etters have also been written to friends. Miss Cleaver. They will remain a week flames. The 'expense of the work monthly is or so in Vancouver and will then come \$60. This includes rent, fuel, mis- down to Victoria. sionary's salary, light, water and inci-



Fast Till Drowned.

harbor on June 30th:

Hamilton-Mrs. Sewell, Miss Harris, Port-Holes, but Were Held

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Miss Hamilton, Miss Priddis. Winnipeg-Mrs. Joseph Hogg, Miss

inational. They also felt that no organ-Kingston-Mrs. Cochrane. ization was better fitted to carry on such St. John-Mrs. Tuck, Miss Murray, was called upon.

terested there still lingered a hope that the way would yet be opened, and they continued to pray that in His own way

The increased conviction of the need

second Union, not strong numerically, but strong in faith, whose members were

willing to make mission work their spe- derson.

is enshrined in thousands of hearts, Leod. could not but have the effect of inspiring

cabin. of the Corridors. form. son on the Bailie together with about 40 | life and the end.

But the fire grew and grew, Amidships the big ship was'a roaring furnace. Fifteen minutes later and not a man would have been saved of those fortytwo whose lives were due to the little hose of the Westchester. Forward the great iron hull was bak-

it was a ghostly white. And still those The woman-she was the lowest of all and first to go-was quite calm now.

Her head was out as far as it could go, but it was but an inch above the swirling tide. She had her arm out, too, and there gleamed her wedding ring-a pitiful sight.

had cut loose, each one pouring in a

Now the waves were splashing gently in at the port. One flooded it for a sec-

The following is an account of the ond and subsided. awful scenes witnessed when the steam- Another wave and still another and ship Saale was set on fire during the another and another, but not a word. conflagration, which destroyed several Only the mute appeal from her eyes and million dollars worth of property and the stretching of that hand with the past, and if unanimity of expression ring. Water poured above her. Smoke and action afford any criterion an or- ceedings terminated. caused the loss of many live in Hoboken was pouring from the port. Two men ganized active campaign has been in-The horrors of the Saale can never be deck above. Suddenly their axe blades of the stamp system. Not only is it the told by pen or pencil. That row of crumpled on the steel deck plates below heads, that long elliptical curve of de- the wooden planking.

spairing men and women, each at a port-Then they knew it was no use. But hole, will live till the death day in the the waves had already made their work memory of every man who saw the sight. in vain. One flooded the port and never Theirs was no agony of the moment. subsided. ' Only the hand remained, For them it was to die after . hours. gently waving a few inches under the Above and below them battled hundreds. green water.

Hose, ladders, fire hooks-everything But there were other heads. The line of ports ran upward toward the stern. But it was no use. Inch by inch the At each was a despairing face. But not great ship settled in the mud of the Jer- a cry. The other women had long suc-

sey flats. Inch by inch the water rose. cumbed below. But there were men yet First went the head lowest on the long -strong men, whose brawny arms line. Hose after hose was turned upon stretched from the portholes. those other heads-one a woman's. | Up, up, up came the water. It was

Escape above was impossible. The no boisterous sea-just the gentle rising entire upper deck seethed with billows of the tide on a summer's day. But of flame. Those on the tugs about them, one by one the heads went under, and and even on the blazing decks above yell- one by one men died without a word, ed to them to come up. Fire barred while other men fought and cursed and them at every companionway. Escape prayed above and below them to stay the

lay only at the port-holes, each a piti- flames that were conquering them, and ful twelve inches in diameter. It was the water that no man could stay. a race between flame and the tide, with the souls below losers any way. mud, so every inch of the tide made an-

second cabin steward."

One by one the puny voices, the curses other inch of water. And so there was but one head left. of the men, the prayers of the priest, Up on the deck of the lighter Hustler L. Goodacre, E. P. Chapman, W. J who had come in his clerical frock-one

death.

by one they were silenced. At 7 p.m.-three hours after the fire started-the last life went out. It was that of Stewart Kupfeldt, of the second extreme unction to the only soul who ness, J. J. Shallcross, C. H. Lugrin, D.

"There are thirty-five dead in"-he could say no more. One arm and his shoulder were out of the cruel porthole that would yield not burning vessel. an inch of its width to the struggling

Up came the tide. One short inch remained between the blessed breath of

Each Framed an Agony. A sailor stood with a hose. Smoke poured out between the little space which the agonized face left in the inex-

orable port hole. "Zu trinken!" gasped the poor fellow, tides

Quick as thought a can of ice water too weak to swallow. Above stood and less in volume. Father Brosnan, of the Church of Our Lady of Roses, of New York."

""Good-bye!" gasped the poor fellow he-

the System ing. The paint had long gone and now The Retailers Decide Against Trading Stamps at Last Night's Meeting.

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by the Large Number in

Attendance.

Judging from the retail merchants' meeting in the board of trade rooms last evening the trading stamp question in this city will soon be a thing of the

with axes were madly smashing at the augurated in favor of the total abolition intention to abolish the principle of

giving away stamps in connection with their business, but the merchants have decided to also do away with premiums and coupons, which they are convinced are of the same principle. The first gun of the crusade was fired last evening,

and committees were appointed to secure the signatures of the various retail merchants of Victoria to an agreement abolishing what they designate mercan-

tile evils. The meeting was called to order by President W. A. Ward, of the board of

plained how the gathering was brought | trees, electric light poles, etc. about in response to a petition from retailers of the city who desired to discuss

the question. Among those present were: J. H. Getschman, Thomas Redding, H. Firth, Aaron Garland, John McSweeny, F. E. Plummer, John Leonard, Watson &

The good ship was aground now in the H. C. Lester, J. T. McDonald, W. A. Jameson, Hardress Clarke, Jas. Renouf, Fred Carne, jr., T. E. B. Jones, John Speed, of Speed Bros., William Wilby,

stood Father Brosnan, of the Church of | Pendray, David Spencer, sr., David Our Lady of Rosary. He was clad in Spencer, jr., G. A. Richardson, W. Bickford, A. N. Rahy, H. Mansell, W. Bowa rubber coat and hood, ready to give

R. Ker and others. was left. Around his neck was the purple stole, symbol of his office, and in his A. Gilson, secretary of Victoria Retail Grocers' Association, was appointed hands he carried the Blessed Sacrameut. secretary to the meeting.

But he was too late. He could not Fred Carne, jr., president of the Reget down between the lighter and the tail Grocers' Association, the first "It's no use," he gasped, turning his speaker, said that the grocers had held a meeting for the purpose of discussing head away from the sight. the trading stamp question, and it was

"Your name!" cried a sailor to the decided to endeavor, if possible, to obpoor wretch, now within an inch of his tain signatures for the purpose of doing away with the system. Mr. Carne stat-"Kupfeldt," he weakly gasped, "a ed that the grocers were heartily tired

of the stamp business and unanimously And as the blazing sun set in the west favored, its abolition. the tide crept up and another-the last

The chairman at this juncture read a of all-vanished from sight. Weeping communication from A. McGregor, who men kept the hose showering him till the was unable to be present, expressing on last. He begged for water, and it was behalf of himself and son sympathy handed down to him. Then he grew too with the movement. weak to drink, and it was poured about A resolution was then moved by J.

was handed down to him. But he was his head. The smoke poured out less Speed, seconded by W. Williams, providing for the discontinuance of the pro-"They'll save him!" sobbed one man, cedure of giving away trading stamps, and for the appointment of committees But he had forgotten the tide. Up, up | to obtain signatures of the various re-

clause in the resolution favoring the

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old, son of the postmaster of this city, noon.

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* **** dentals, and is provided for through per-Assistant Gold Commissioner J. 1, sonal contributions from members of the Bell is down from the north to meet his various denominations. Thus far the family, who will accompany him back way has been opened step by step with- to Dawson. Mr. Bell is at the Driard. out financial embarrassment and we trust

that in the continuance of the work which is deserving of support, there will the Esquimalt school, leaves to-morrow to spend her holidays at her home in 一月 That the work is appreciated is proved Cheltham, Ont.

* * * by the kindly words spoken by those Ald. R. L. Reid, barrister of New who avail themselves of its privileges and the letters containing expressions of Westminster, and Mrs. Reid, are visitgratitude from those persons who have ing R. H. and Mrs. Walker, of this city. been helped. The work is commended W. Sloan, of Nanaimo, one of the first W. Sloan, of Nanaimo, one of the first to the sympathy and support of all W.C. T.U. workers and friends with a prayer Ralph Smith, M.P.P., wife and son ar, and sizzled from the burning planks. district, is at the Victoria. hat God will use it largely as a means

rived down from Nanaimo to-day and , And so inch by inch the Saale settled are at the Dominion. those who need help and in the salvation of many souls.-Communicated. are at the Dominion. Jos. Hunter, M. P. P. for Cariboo, ar-by uncle the water mounted up to those Every man's fortune is shaped for him rived in the city last night for the ses-this own manners. Generally, and the city last night for the session.

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be no lack of financial assistance.

by his own manners.-Corneille.

that a new quartz strike has been made wept and prayed and worked for two He was too weak to struggle. Just a between Sulphur and Quartz creeks, hours breathed a sigh of relief. The last little wave of the hand that a moment well would commend itself to those in which was attracting a good number of one had died that could die before their before had carried a drink of water to

river. But most of the work was be- And then up leaped the flames higher

And for that reason the Saale, lowest The arm was seen by every passing the Christian Endeavorers. There were ferry-boat. A head followed it; then women and children among them. Many of that unyielding twelve inches that never let a human form get through,

Ablaze From Stem to Stern.

men. It was just after 4 p.m. Down sat was near the water, for the vessel the swift tide floated the Saale, ablaze was settling. She reached out her arm, coupons, from stem to stern. She had been on burned terribly, the clothing all off it, fire for two hours then. There was but one dead man in sight. bathed her hot face. told. 'It read "Third Mate." He lay eyes and I could hear her murmured face down. His death was easy. He prayers.

There was a head at every port. They I knew her sufferings were ended." were calm now, those about to die. They were hoping. They could see the waiting. Waiting! Ah, but the tide was portholes of the burning ships been large coming in from the sea, too.

Suddenly the firemen realized all. They

A Woman's Fate.

Lowest of all in that elliptical line was a woman. She was a handsome woman. But the horror of it had made her a iously weakening the vessel. crone in the twinkling of an eye. From THE FRASER. that porthole her arm stretched. It was a shapely arm, and on the third finger Miss M. C. Campbell, the teacher of of the hand a man had one day placed a wedding ring. There it stretched a windy. mute appeal to every man of the hundred who saw it. But suddenly a cry.

is cloudy and cool. Out from the reek of smoke and flame forward tumbled a human shape. The clothes were aflame and the face was blackened out of semblance of humanity. to have made a fortune in the Klondike It fell fainting to the deck, now deep eighteen inches in water that steamed

> The has simile of the the the series over alongside now, two hours after the Saale

> > MTH.

the parched lips-it was over.

favor of dealing solely with the trading stamp question, for which the meeting The Saale had got the first shock of There were twenty men a dozen inches was primarily called. W. G. Cameron pointed out that if the people were converted to the movement swarm of tugs pulled her out into the tled her keel in the soft mud of the bay. of doing away with the general principle

contained in the question, all such W. Phillips, more commonly known as ing done upon the great Kaiser Wilhelm | than ever over the smoking tomb, the schemes as stamps, coupons and prem-His idea was to appoint a committee of (Prayed Ere She Died.

Could Have Been Avoided.

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each trade to obtain signatures favoring the discontinuance of the system. A "There were unquestionably many G. McCandless averred that the doing passengers among those lost on the Saale," said Lieut. Mctinnis, of the fire away with the trading stamp question was the main object at present, and boat Van Wyck. "There may have been would be sufficient. In his opinion it would be a mistake to abolish cash dis-counts'. If a merchant desired at a sale of them were burned to death. to allow discount of from 10 to 20 per "One woman's head was hanging out cent. on purchases it was his own busiof a porthole. She was the gamest woness. man I ever saw. Fire was all about

Mr. Williams again emphasized th her. But she never whimpered. She did desirability of dealing exclusively with not shriek and cry like others, but pray- the stamp matter, as the merchants There were men and there were wo- ed quietly. The porthole at which she would in all probability only defeat their own ends by including premiums and

On the contrary, Mr. Crane held that and diped her fingers in the water and the cessation of the entire principle would be most beneficial to the merchants. The He lay on the deck aft, his head and "I handed her a cup of ice water. She present trading stamp situation could be body untouched by smoke, his feet took it and drank it eagerly, and mur- traced back to the system of giving couburned off. On his cap his rank was mured her thanks. Then she closed her pons-and premiums. The trading stamp people saw that the undertaking would prove successful, and they consequently started the business. The speaker, "Just then the steamship gave a lurch; however, was willing to leave out cash discounts and would move an amendman was confined went under water, and ment that the agreement reads as follows: "We, the undersigned retail mer-

chants of the city of Victoria, B. C., hereby pledge ourselves that on and af-One of the most horrible features of will not offer trading stamps as an inor coupons for drawings or lotteries, or a prominent naval architect is quoted as saying that it is entirely practicable to of inducing customers to deal with us enough to crawl through. On this point saying that it is entirely practicable to of inducing customers to deal with us compared by the saying that it is entirely practicable to other than the articles bona fide to be Ringworms, and all blood humors. make most of the portholes on modern

sold or to be offered for sale." steamships large enough for a man to j This was seconded by T. J. McDonald crawl out through in time of danger. Onand carried unanimously.

ly the portholes in the "sheer stroke"-In discussing the question Mr. For comparatively small upper section rester maintained that the idea was eviamidship-could not be made any larger dently that the retailers do away with than they are at present without serthe principle of giving coupons outside their owfi business. It was nobody busi-ness, however, if a merchant desired to sell his goods for half price to induce trade, although it was hard competition. The chairman pointed out that the amendment covered the ground referred to in the remarks of the last speaker. Mr. Rutland personally favored doing the principle of giving coupons outside Lillooet, July 12.-The river is at a standstill. The weather is cool and | Soda Creek, July 12 .- The water fell a few inches last night. The weather Mr. Rutland personally favored doing

away with the stamps and coupons, etc., although he was afraid that the amendment as submitted would not meet with general approval among the merchants or signed by them. Upon a show of hands being requested, however, it

became apparent that with one or two exceptions the amendment would be signed by all present.

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that all favored, the abolition of the trading stamps; and the only matter

the wife of S. H. Lawrence, of a son. WILSON-At Revelstoke, on July 41h, the wife of R. S. Wilson, of a son. MARRIED.

BARNES-HUGHES-At Kaslo, William L. Barnes, of Whitewater, and Mrs. Sus-anna M. Hughes, of Kaslo.

HURLEY-M'INTYRE-At Kaslo, Daniel Hurley, of Sandon, and Mrs. Lizzie McIntyre, of Sandon. DIED.

WRIGHT-At the City hospital, Vancou-ver, oh July 9th, of pneumonia, Nurse Ophelia Sophia (Charlie) eldest daugh-ter of Henry St. John and Ophelia Sophia Wright, and grand-daughter of the late Rev. John Nash Wright, A.M., Killeena, Co. Cork, Ireland.

BROWN-At Valcouver, on July 8th, Nora Elizabeth Brown, daughter of H. H. Brown, of 816 Richard street, Vancouver.

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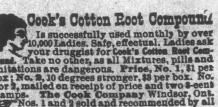
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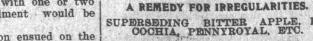
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saved and placed at the credit of the merely a matter of arrangement befund, through interest which was saved | tween Mr. Rithet and the tramway comon debentures which the holders at first | pan Ald. Kinsman favored the resolution. failed to present for redemption, and which ultimately resulted in their losing It would lead people to come into the | city, and Ald. Hall held the same opintheir interest, amounting to \$701. A communication from Capt. Gaudin ion. Steamer passengers at present did stated that the foreshore on the Dallas not see the cars from the boat, and road was being endangered by the re- hence did not come into the city. moval of shingle. Ald. Brydon and Ald. Stewart asked what was the rea-Stewart did not think this was the cause son for the resolution, and the mayor of the falling of the bank, and consider- explained that when the matter had been ed it would be a hardship to forbid the brought to the attention of the Street city removing gravel which was so urg- Railway Company the manager had said that if a resolution of the council were bearing on the work of the Congress, by ently required in street work. Ald. Yates thought a low sea wall, passed it would doubtless have some such as is used in England, would over- effect. day. Ald. Brydon and Beckwith strongly come the trouble, while the mayor gave objected, the latter entering a protest who were present) of the entertainments the opinion of an engineer that every also against the extra transportation during the week were most exhilarating. load removed from the beach would charges involved in trading with the The brilliant reception at Stafford House bring down ten loads from the bank. outer wharf. A special committee, consisting of Ald. Ald. Cameron recognized this fact Kinsman, Cameron and Stewart, was also, but generally speaking favored Palace by the Bishop of London and appointed to enquire into the matter the resolution. He didn't think that this Mrs. Creighton; the garden parties given and report. resoultion should be discouraged. The engineer submitted the following The motion was carried. report: Leave was granted to introduce the Countess of Aberdeen, the numerous Gentlemen :-- I have the honor to submit revenue by-law, 1900. This by-law is proofs of hospitality given by the differthe following report for your consideralargely on the lines of that of other ent ladies' clubs and associations, and tion: years, excepting that it involves a tax of last, but not least, the never-to-be-for-Petition from J. P. Pelletier, re sewer \$1 on bicycles. The by-law was read extension on Herald street from Douglas easterly, a distance of 375 feet. Upon ex- a first time. Leave was also granted to introduce amination, I find it would be necessary to the rates and taxes by-law for 1900. By to Windsor, and there the Queen, after of the government the conduct of some construct 360 feet of 8-inch pipe sewer, together with manholes, etc., and probable this by-law the rate is fixed at 21 mills, amount of rock. Estimated cost, \$524. I as follows: For general purposes, 81 mills on land may say eight houses could be reached in improvements and 81 mills on improvethe above distance. Re sewer extension between King's road ments. For board and hospital purposes, 1 and Hillside avenue on Douglas street, and mill on lands and improvements. on the alley at the rear of North Ward For interest and sinking fund, 10 mills school, which was referred to me for an on lands and improvements. estimate in both cases. Douglas street, For school purposes, 2 mills on land between Hillside avenue and King's road, tions of the Congress. and improvements. keeping sufficient depth to extend the sys-At ten o'clock the council rose tem according to the original plans; estimated cost, \$1,380. Alley at rear of school LAW INTELLIGENCE. to Hillside avenue: estimated cost. \$730. This morning was the day for Chamber Aberdeen, whose labors on behalf of sion from practice of the doctors impli-Note.-The cost of rock is not included motions and summonses. Mr. Justice Martin occupied the bench. M4ssrs, A. J. in either of the above estimates. C. H. TOPP. Kitto and H. G. Lawson were presented Referred to the streets, sewers and bridges committee bencher. They took the usual harrister A cinder path along the north side of and solicitor oaths, and His Lordship Simcoe street, between Carr and Menthe different countries joined in thank- members. wished them success. zies, was petitioned for. The letter was ing their gifted president, showed the A habeas corpus matter was on the list referred to the engineer for report as to to come up this morning, but will be heard were held. Among the other officers of cost. The standing committee on the park Kee, on a letter of authority from her. Wright Sewell, vice-president (elected reported that they had arranged for a concert every alternate Sunday by the ese girl named Soy King, and who is now father, took the custody of a little Chin-Fifth Regiment band, beginning on July fourteen years of age. Some days ago the president for the next year), Baroness Gripenberg, treasurer; Madame Martin. recording secretary, and Miss J. F. Wi!little girl was missed from her home and The same band would play one evening son, corresponding secretary. was subsequently found at the Refuge next week on a date to be selected Knowing that the Local Council later. The cost of each concert would her up to Sam Kee, and hence the pro-Home, whose authorities refuse to deliver ceedings. The girl's father lives in Can-

ing fund being invested at 4 instead of 3 line to the wharf. per cent. The sum of \$701 had been Ald, Yates contended that it was

lic library. The volumes are published under the wide classification of Women

Federated Societies of this city is waitin Professions, in Education, in Politics, ing on the government this afternoon in Industrial and in Social Life, and under those headings every phrase of those asking for a curtailment of the privilsubjects would seem to have been dis- eges at present enjoyed by the Medical cussed by some of the ablest women in Association of the city and province. the world. The reading of those volumes They are asking, first, that two memwould do much to enlighten and help us bers of the board be appointed on the to grasp what the true work and value board of directors of the Provincial of the International Congress has been. The meetings in London were not ignored in the different places of worship. A special service was held in Westminster Abbey, and on the Sunday in the week, other rarts of Canada and Great Britmany special sermons were preached, ain In regard to this matter, the delegates some of the leading preachers of the

Ald. Hall warmly advocated the adoption of the report.

Ald. Kinsman said that the council Refuge Home. must be careful to deal fairly between the two bands, one of which had been

giving concerts free. Ald. Yates said that the report con-

templated the expenditure of only about remedies, but none has given better sathalf the sum appropriated for band con- isfaction 'than Chamberlain's," says Mr. certs.

Ald. Beckwith thought the city was N. J. "It is perfectly safe and can be entering into competition with a private relied upon in all cases of coughs, colds company which seemed to think it had a or hoarseness. Sold by Henderson

ton. H. D. Helmcken, Q. C., is acting for Sam Kee, and Thornton Fell for the terest.

IT IS PERFECTLY RELIABLE. "We have sold many different cough

Charles Holzhauer, Druggist, Newark,

ed, was not intended to confer any such The accounts (given by some of those powers, but was designed merely for the protection of the public from quacks, through the agency of the Medical Asociation. The present use of power the by the Duchess of Sutherland; at Surrey delegates represent to be an assumption of privilege that the legislature never in-House by Lady Battersea; at Fulham tended to bestow.

at Gunnersburg Park by Lady Rothschild; and at Casselburg Park by the gotten welcome accorded to the members by Her Majesty the Queen at Windsor.

ciation. A special train conveyed the delegates graciously receiving them, slowly drove of the members of the Medical Associadown between the two lines of ladies, tion, whom it is claimed declined to visit who were all charmed by Her Majesty's a patient who had been attended by one obvious good-will and her kind and of the lodge doctors, who had temporgenial interest. Tea was provided in St. arily gone out of town. The patient in George's Hall, and these women, repre- question, so it is stated, was a woman, senting nearly every country in the and was suffering agony and almost world, are likely to count this royal re- lost her life, before one of the medical cention as one of the happiest recollec- gentlemen mentioned was prevailed upon

to give her relief. The success of the International Coun- They will ask that in the face of this cil of Women must be attributed in no the privileges enjoyed by the assmall degree to the indefatigable exer- sociation be taken away, though there tions of its president, the Countess of will be no request made for the suspen-

our own National Council are too well cated. known to need repeating. She was in- The incident marks the acuteness of deed the life and soul of the meetings, the crisis which has been reached beto the court by Mr. Helmcken, who is a and the manner in which, at the final tween the members of the association gathering, the representative women of and the lodge doctors, and the lodge

> At a recent meeting of the board esteem in which both she and her work Dr. Foot was appointed to act with Dr. Gibbs as physician to the lodges, giving Tail more freedom to pur-Trenost sue his specialties.

Another decision reached by the board was to arrange for a series of lectures this winter dealing with these reforms, and the inauguration of an agitation to of do away with special class legislation.

Victoria has a share in this world-wide TO THE DEAF .- A rich lady, cured of union of women workers, the gathering her Deafness and Noises in the Head by should be one of more than ordinary in-Dr. Nicholson's Artificial Ear Drums, gave

£5.000 to his Institute, so that deaf people It is hoped that Her Excellency the inable to procure the Ear Drums Countess of Minto will be in Victoria have them free. Address No. 207 D., The

during the week of the Council. She has already identified herselt with the Na-bury, London, W. tional Council by occupying the position. of honorary president and by attending The London Daily Telegraph says it the meetings of the executive in Ottawa understands, at the termination of the and interesting herself in various ways war in Africa, the Rt. Hon. Sir Geo. in the work of the National Council of Goldie will be appointed governor of

Women of Canada. Sir Henri Joly, the Lieut.-Governor of now holds both the governship and high Women of Canada. monopoly of the Sunday business, which Bros., Wholesale Agents, Victoria and British Columbia, has been present at commissionership of South Africa, simp-was probably more successfully handled Vancouver.

Mrs. Ellen Butler, 37 Collahle St., Toronto, suffered from indigestion in a se vere form for several years, was unable to eat meat or vegetables, was threatened with nervous prostration as a result of Royal Jubilee hospital, and, second, that chronic dyspepsia. After many remedies the Medical Act be so amended that the had been tried and failed, she began using association will not have the power to the South American Nervine. When she exclude duly qualified practitioners from | had taken three bottles, to use her own

words, "I can eat anything set before me, and enjoy it without any bad after effects. I think it a wonderful remedy for

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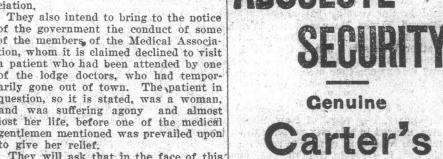
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urge that the act, when originally pass- dyspepsia and nervous prostration."

me, and enjoy it without any bad after effects. I think it a wonderful remedy for dyspepsia and nervous prostration." Sold by Dean & Hiscocks and Hall & Co. A St. John's, Nfid., dispatch says the Belle Island strikers succeeded yester-day in preventing a schooner from un-loading coal or any other work being done at the mines. The managers of the mines have applied to the Supreme Court and the government for protection. The done at the mines. The managers of the and the government for protection. The

They will also ask that the provincial government appoint two members of the available force of the colony will proceed federated board to the hospital direc- to the scene at daylight to protect the

torate, setting forth in justification that workings and the gang. at the present time the lodge doctors are treated with scant courtesy in an institution that belongs to the people of the province, and not to the Medical Asso-



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