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should be dissatisfied with the personnel and pledges of the new ministry, the latter would be unable to pass Imperial trict into the Seoutptniburg region, admeasures and a dangerous deadlock joining Rhodesia and Gaseuland." would ensue, which might lead to a grave constitutional crisis,

THE RETREAT OF BOERS.

London, June 15 .- The war office has bridge and destroyed a long section of the received the following dispatch from line with dynamite." Lord Roberts:

"Pretoria, June 15 .- As I telegraphed appointed to the temporary rank of lieuyou from one of our outposts during the night of June 12th, the Boers evacuated tenant-general. The Capeton their position. They had paid so much Daily Telegraph a dispatch dated yesterday, says: "I derstand that Gen. Dewet, in addition to the Derbyshire attention to strengthening their flanks that their centre was weakly held, and as soon as this became evident on June battalion, captured two companies of the 12th I directed Ian Hamilton to attack. City Volunteers and two companies of He moved against Diamond Hill with the Sussexs, Derbyshire and City Im- Yeomanry. Two men only escaped to the Sussexs, Derbyshire and City Im-perial Volunteers, supported on the left tell the tale." by the Guards Brigade, under Anigo Jones. It was grand to see the way our

men advanced over the difficult ground importance this morning is a telegram the government. The Emperor has sumand under a heavy fire. "The casualties, I am thankful to say; isterial deadlock has been relieved. Sir in reference to the situation in China. were less than 100, a very small number John Gordon Spriggs hopes to have a

'Our seizure of Diamond Hill caused a portfolio. the Boers to feel they were practically A dispatch from Laing's Nek, dated tosurrounded, and this resulted in their

hasty retirement. They were being followed yesterday by some of our mounted reduced force. "Hamilton spoke in high terms of the Gen. Buller has been sent to Durban,

troops engaged. Hamilton received a contusion from a shrapnel bullet in the shoulder, but is not. I am happy to say. unable to perform his duties." The rest of Lord Roberts's dispatch deals with the casualties and General Baden-Powell's movement in western Transvaal, where he, with 800 men, is

Baden-Powell captured 230 prisoners.

CANADIANS MISSING,

Ottawa, June 15 .- Sir Alfred Milner cables from Capetown reporting deaths from enteric fever of Private Mullins, of B Company, first contingent, at Kroonstad, on June 12th, and Private W. J. an express train and a train filled with Hampton, of the 3rd Dragoons, Norwood, Ont., at Nanuwpoort on June 12th. Slough. Sir persons were killed and Missing-J. T. Doolan, of Edmonton, and Private Perry, of the N.W.M.P. Both belonged to the Mounted Rifles of the second Canadian contingent.

Patriotic Fund, Ottawa, June 15.-The Canadian pa-triotic fund to date is \$303,882,36.

The Dorsets.

London, June 14 .- The way office has made public a dispatch from Gen. Buller accepting the congratulations of the

men were killed and several injured by systematically re-establishing order and an explosion of gas in the Canmore mine collecting arms and supplies, yesterday afternoon. The names of the large families.

> PLEASURE SEEKERS KILLED. (Associated Press.)

London, June 16 .- A collision between Windsor race-goers occurred to-day at forty injured.

The German ambulance captured by

EIGHT MINERS KILLED.

Canmore, N.W.T., June 14.-Eight

the Transvaal via Delagoa Bay.

DREVEUS AGAIN.

(Associated Press.) New York, June 16 .- A dispatch to the

a declaration made in the chamber by M. Waldeck-Rousseau, that the government cannot deprive ex-Capt. Dreyfus of the right of completely rehabilitating himself by any scheme of general am-

secretary of state for war, Lord Lans-downe, in which he says: "The Dor-sets, who have been unlacky had sets, who have been unlucky, had a therefore opposes the bill. It is believed chance at Almond's Nek, and showed here that M. Dreyfus will make anothe themselves to be as good as any others. attempt at complete rehabilitation at the "About 150 yards at each end of exposition."

emote portions of the empire. Wires Again Cut.

Paris, June 15 .- At a cabinet council the form of tracks destroyed, and stated The Daily Mail has a dispatch from to-day the minister of foreign affairs, M. that the progress was only three miles Blocmfontein, dated Wednesday, saying: "Gen. Dewet's attack on the railway Delcasse, anonneed that the telegraph for the preceding 24 hours. The comline to Pekin had again been cut. The manding admiral felt that it would be was made after he had succeeded in luring Lord Methuen from where he had latest dispatch from the French minis- desirable to have additional forces in orter there, he added, was dated the even- der to meet every contingency, although destroyed the line. Then he cleverly seizing of June 12th, and that the Chinese the general feeling was expressed that ed it north of Kronstad, blew up the government had informed him it would the trouble would be less difficult to deal Major-General Baden-Powell has been tering Pekin.

The French consul at Tien Tsin, M. ondent of the French and Russian troops.

Japan and Situation.

Yokohama, June 15 .- The opposition London, June 16 .- The only news of press is impatient over the inactivity of from Capetown announcing that the min- moned Marquis Ito to consult with him

considering the natural strength of the ministry formed by Monday, and it is position which had to be carried. believed that Mr. Rose-Innes will accept patch, dated Tien Tsin, via Shanghai, June 14th, appears in the Times: serious engagement has occurred between day, says Gen. Christian Botha's next the international column and the Mohamstand will be at Paardekop, but with a medan troops of Gen. Tung Fu Siag,

near Pekin." miles. Mr. Bryan Brennan, British consul at Shanghai, who is now in London, says whence it will be allowed to return to that these Mohammedan troops are arm-

rifles killed. The names, it is added, are with- Italy has ordered 1,000 troops to hold counter at the capital.

Times from Paris says: "It appears from French intrigues.

the Yang Tse Kiang is an indication of muzzle of the rifle and the bayonet pass- ference.

Fu is regarded as extremely grave, as it here from Admiral Seymour, in com-points to the extension of the rebellion to mand of the international troops now forcing their way from Tien Tsin to Pe-

kin. The dispatches discloses the extreme difficulties encountered, mainly in China.

savs:

not oppose the foreign detachments en- with than had been expected. It is calculated that, with the three miles tediously covered in the 24 hours preceding Delcasse announced, had telegraphed the Admiral's dispatch, which is dated that all was quiet within the French con- yesterday, the international force was 25 notice to the effect tha telegraphic communication with Tien Tsin was totally cession there, which was guarded by miles from Pekin. There is every indicainterrupted. Incendiary Fires.

tion, however, that the 25-mile stretch A swift first-class cruiser has been or- would be about the most difficult of the dered to proceed to Taku to reinforce entire route. The dispatch of the Adthe French naval division at that place. miral makes no mention of further engagements with the Boxers.

Murders.

Brussels, June 14.-Confirmation has been received of the report of the massacre of the Italian and one Swiss engineer employed on the Belgian railway in palrs being made.

North China. The sister of the Swiss engineer was also killed, and two others with food and ammunition was obliged are missing. The rest of the French and Belgian engineers reached Pekin and Tien Tsin in safety. The Franco-Belgian company has 300 men guarding its endeavoring to repair the line. main track, which is still open for 100

Reinforcements. London, June 15 .- While Admiral Sey-

ed with machine guns and repeating mour, with the international relief colwumn, is forcing his way to Pekin, sev-London, June 14 .- A Shanghai dis- eral of the powers are arranging largely patch says an unconfirmed report has to reinforce their details at Tien Tsin. reached there from Tien Tsin to the ef-Germany proposes sending 1,200 men; fect that a foreign legation has been Great Britain sent 600 from Hongkong burned and that a minister has been yesterday and 400 will go on Sunday.

About 600 Boers have surrendered and dead are: Prosper Daye, Amand Re-aden-Powell captured 230 prisoners. dead are: Prosper Daye, Amand Re-gard, Toney Bollini, Peter Caulfield and port. It is further rumored here that Russia, according to a St. Petersburg four other foreigners, whose names are not yet known. The first three leave periencing great difficulties in regard to bring her force at Tien Tsin up to 6,000. provisions and water. It is believed that Thus the combined force at Tien Tsin the delay has been caused by the belief will probably soon be about 10,000 men. on June 13th. About 5,000 rebels have that the force was insufficient to over-come the opposition that might be en- terday afternoon in the House of Comcountered, and thus precipitate an en- mons by the parliamentary secretary of

ounter at the capital. It is added that the Japanese have reference to the identity of opinion It is added that the superior have among the powers upon the question of sent two more cruisers and landed 300 among the powers upon the question of the application of force and the method

sent two more cruisers and landed 500 additional troops. A telegram received from Yunnan Fu says that the British and French mis-sions there have been burned, and the foreign residents have taken retuge in the viceroy's residence. The trouble, this dispatch says, is reported to be due to French fintrigues. the troop of explain of force and the method of explain it, is accepted by all morn-ing papers as quite sufficient for the pressed that nothing will happen to dim-insh the harmony. An incident, however, has already oc-curred involving the British and French at Tien Tain: For some days the French

Another dispatch from Shanghal, dated to-day, says: "A report has reached hers that the British American and Japan-tes es ministers in Pekin favor the restor-tion of the Emperor Kwang Su, but that the Brench and Russian ministers insta-the French mainsters finsta-the french mainsters the state department this own government amendment to been assigned. The belief is that the withdrawal of the British ships from the Yang Tse Kiang is an indication of

assistance of the United States and duty collected was \$26,615,000, or \$3,-Japan in maintaining even by force the 515,000 over the same time last year. policy of the open door in China." COLOMBIAN REVOLUTION. A cabinet meeting held to-day under

the presidency of Lord Salisbury was Over Fifteen Hundred Men Reported concerned wholly with the situation in Killed and Wounded.

Native Officials Burned. Washington, June 14 .- Official bulle-New York, June 16 .- A dispatch to the tins giving details of the recent engage-Journal and Advertiser from Tien Tsin

ments between the government troops "Boxiers control Tien Tsin and the na- and revolutionists have been received by tive city officials have been burned at the Dr. Cuerve Marquez, charge d'affairs of stake. Great panic prevails among the the Colombian legation, from Panama. In the bulletins, signed by the general in Cable companies to-day sent out a command of the government troops, is

one that reads: "I consider the revolution at an end. The enemy's army after the fight numbered only 4,000 men, and I think they cannot secure reinforcements. They have exhausted all their supply of 1,200,-000 cartridges. Their loss is 1,000 dead, including 10 chiefs and many subordin ate officers. They have 500 wounded. These figures are furnished me by the prisoners, some of them-persons of importance.

The fight occurred near Bucaramanga, in the district of Polonegro and Lebrija, and 'the General forwarded his report from Polonegro, showing that the government forces occupied the field after the fight. The government losses are not stated.

Another official bulletin reports that the chief of the revolutionary forces, Gen. Santos, has been captured, and this is confirmed in an official dispatch from Gen. Sterrano to the government, stating that the steamship Alicia has arrived at one of the ports held by him, with sailing, arranged to land a twelve pounder a number of prisoners, including Gen and other ship guns for land service. The Vargas Santos, Although this seems con-

RISING IN GAMBIA COLONY.

Two British Commissioners and Six Policemen Have Been Killed.

(Associated Press.)

Bathrust, Gambia Colony, West Africa, June 16.—A native rising has occurred in the Gambia colony. Two Brit-ish commissioners and six members of the police have been killed at Sannkan-ndi, on the south bank of the Gambia River, by Mandingoes.

WRECKED BY DYNAMITE.

(Associated Press.) St. Louis, Mo., June 16 .- A car on the Baden division of the Transit Company's system was wrecked by dynamice last mmunication with the capital, it is night. The front wheels and motor upted whether private enterprise could were shattered, and the conductor badly

thirty cents, while here it is \$3.50.

More Trouble Brewing. 512 OL

Boxer. No News at Washington.

econfirm the alarming reports of the de-struction of the embassies and legations in Pekin, and in view of the fact that

part of the city. Three English and American churches were burned, besides the residences of many foreigners. Telegraphic communication is interrupted, the poles having been burned, and there is no hope of immediate re-The train conveying the relieving party

to return, being unable to reach Lang Fang, where detaachments of foreign troops dispatched on Sunday last are now

Terrible Sails for Tien Tsin. Hongkong, June 16 .- The British first

elass cruiser Terrible, with troops, saile I for Tien Tsin this morning. Capt. Percy M. Scott, of the Terrible, previous to and other ship guns for land service. The British first class armored cruiser Un-daunted has suddenly been ordered north under sealed orders. She will sail imme-

Shanghai, June 16 .- Last night's ad-

vices from Tien Tsin report that large in-

cendiary fires occurred in the eastern

Hongkong, June 16.-Trouble is brew-ing near West Rivers. Riots have broken out at Lun Chow, whence over a

hundred refugees arrived at Wu Chow asembled at Kwei Li Sien. Bodies of Canton troops passed through Wu Chow on June 11th on their way to meet the

Washington, June 16.-Nothing has been heard from any official source to

the government itself is not able to open communication with the capital, it is do more. In other words the reports are bruised. The car carried two passeagers.

diately.



gations, but were repulsed with the aid the daughters."

Surrendered After Short Fight.

of Maxims. No Europeans were report ed killed. The attitude of the Chinese troops towards the Boxers was uncertain

London, June 17 .- The latest Chinese reports state that the British marines and sailors fought the troops of Gen. (10,000 men) of infantry, three batter-Gung Fuh Siags several hours, and many Chinese were killed.

London, June 17 .- (4 a.m.)-There is no confirmation of the reported destruction of the legations in Pekin and the killing of the German minister, Baron Von Keteler, nor the later report of the fighting between the British and the

Dispatches from Shanghai dated last evening state that Admiral Seymour's force is in a tight place between Lang their resistance, but when the govern-Frang and Yung, with enormous masses of soldiers in front, while the Boxers. with more soldiery, are cutting the railway in the rear. The column is reported

short of provisions and water. Kiang Nan arsenal, outside of Shanghai, is sending vast quantities of munitions north

All is quiet at Shanghai, but trade has nese forts and the foreign warships. been disrupted. It is stated that 7,000 Seymour's Force Hemmed In.

Americans Are Coming

from Manila, and that large forces of Japanese are also en route. The wires south to Tien Tsin have been cut, and the city telegraphically is isolated. According to a special from Vienna, it is stated in diplomatic circles there that the question of intervention is under discussion by the powers to re-establish order in Pekin and elsewhere. This, it is said, emanated from England, and is supported by Germany and Austria, but. it is doubtful if Russia and France will agree to the proposition.

Feeling in Parison and Paris, June 10. News of fighting between the European troops and Boxers has enhanced the Phterest in the situa-

tion in China, which is forming the lead ing feature of all the newspapers. The diplomatic world is naturally, very much stirred regarding the attitude taken, by the Empress Dowager, even the Jap, anese and Chinese legations appear doubtful as to the exact condition of at-

At the Chinese legation considerable uneasiness prevails. The explanation punished. The incident is thus closed. given by the officials is that the Boxers are simply outlaws who receive no coun tenance from the government, and are ill-treating, their own countrymen as well as foreigners. Members of the lefifty million taels indemnity for the gation whose constant intercourse with damage done to the Chinese railroads in-Europeans has brought them more into which Russians are interested. line with Western ideas admit guardedly that the general relation in China is hardly satisfactory and that there is Simla, June 18.-In consequence of the room for beneficial reform, but they are gravity of the Chinese situation the far from pleased at the recent develop-Seventh Bengal infantry has been order ments which has given Russia an oppored to proceed to Hongkong. tunity to play what will probably even-

Communication Restored. tually come a predominating part in New York, June 18 .- The cable comthe much-feared European contention. Japanese Minister Katow on being interviewed says he has not yet received instructions from his government regardestablished via the Siberian and Helei- fee. ing the action to be taken here, but he has reason to believe Japan will act in pore route." concert with other powers, which in his Later.-The cable companies have sent coffee.

Army Division From Africa. Washington, June 18 .- The navy department has been informed by Admiral New York, June 18 .- The extreme gravity of the Chinese crisis in the eyes Kempff that the Taku forts yesterday of the British government, says the Lon- fired on the foreign ships and after a

don correspondent of the World, is brief engagement surrendered. shown by decision to attach a division British Officers Wounded. London, June 18 .- A dispatch from

les of artillery and a siege train from Chee Foo, under to-day's date, says: the Natal (Sir Redvers Buller's) forces "The forces of the combined fleets ocfor immediate dispatch to China. cupied the Taku north forts yesterday When asked how many troops

could spare from Africa, Roberts at first after exploding a magazine. The Britreplied that he could not spare a single ish gunboat Algerine was damaged, and man until he fought a decisive battle two of her officers and four men wounded. Japan and Russia are reported to with Gen. Botha, the commandant-gen-

eral of the Boer army, as the sending be landing a large force of troops. All is away of any part of the British force quiet here.' The admiralty office has received the would encourage the Boers to prolong following official dispatch from Chee Foo ment pressed the demand Roberts conunder to-day's date: "The Japanese manof-war Teyahasi has just arrived at sented to the use of the above mention Taku. She reports that the commander force from Buller's command. in chief and troops are back at Tien Engagement in Progress. Tsin.'

munication with the north," says the

Shanghai correspondent of the Times,

under Saturday's date, "ceased early

this morning. The last message from

Tien Tsin reported fighting had begun,

out gave no details. Messages for the

north, are now forwarded by steamer

here yesterday by the consuls from the

fleet at. Taku describe the position of

the force under Admiral Seymour, close

to Pekin, as serious, since it is confront-

Japan Sending Troops,

Claim for Damages,

Infantry Ordered to Hongkong.

Berlin, June 18 .- The German consul at Chee Foo cables that an engagement is proceeding at Taku between the Chi-

By Dynamite in St. Louis, But Fortunately No Passengers Were Seriously London, June 18 .- "Telegraphic com-

Injured. (Associated Press.) St. Louis, June 18 .- Dynamite was more

FIVE CARS WRECKED

dent with the Canadian Mounted Rifles freely used yesterday than on any day writes, under date at Kroonstad, May since the strike was inaugurated. In aday 19th: "During our halt here we have dition to the wrecking of the car on Page" heard on every hand expressions of adavenue division, four others were wrecked miration of the efficient manner in which last night in various parts of the city. Not the Canadian Mounted Rifles have perfrom Chee Foo: A telegram received one was seriously injured, however. A formed the dangerous work assis car on the Baden division had its trucks them. The marvellous way in which shattered and floor ripped up and torn out, they have gone through the heaviest rifle and shell fires without suffering any RESCUED FROM BURNING HOUSE.

(Special to the Times.)

ed by Gen. Tung Foundaug's troops and has large bodies of Boxers in the rear. (Special to the Times.) S Nanaimo, June 18.—At 10 o'clock this, morning a teamster named Ritchie when, driving past Daniel Martin's house saw, fiames issuing from the roof. The house repeared to be described, and Ritchie ran, to a neighbor for assistancero. There he from Mrs. Martin, who told him that her child was asleep in the building. After a commandant, some field corners, and, child was asleep in the building. After a commandant, some field corners, and, atter atter and atter a Water is scarce and the commissariat is defective." London; June 18. The Yokohama cor-respondent of the Times says: "Japan" to a neighbor for assistance to he is sending 2,000 troops to China. de fund Mrs. Martin, who told him that her

"Atban audience granted to the Japnnese representative at Seoul, the Kor- several efforts. Ritchie rescued, the child, tan Emperor expressed regret for the school dife is despaired of. The building torture and execution of the two refu- and contents were destroyed. The loss is gees, which, he said, occurred without \$1,509... There was no insurance of

Imperial knowledge. His Majesty prom-EMERGENCY FOOD INQUIRY. ised that the officials involved should be

(Special to the Times.) Ottawa, June 18 .- The special committee

to investigate the emergency food question met to-day and appointed N. A. Belcourt, London, June 18 .- A. dispatch from Shanghai says Russia has demanded of Ottawa, chairman. Hon. J. Costigan gave notice that he would not bemable to attend, and that he reported the matter to The Auditor-General and the Premier. the Deputy Minister of Militia have beep ed to attend.

BRAZILIAN TREATY.

(Associated Press.)

New York, June 18.-Negotiations for a ommercial treaty with France have been London, June 18 .- With the exception a rumor at Capetown that Lord Roberts is about to seize the Delagoa Bay railroad satisfactorily concluded by the Brazillah panies this morning issued the following notice: "Telegraphic communication with. Taku and Tien Tsin has been reat a strong strategic point and the anent of the completion of the new Cape cabinet, there is no news from South Brazil, during the last six months Africa.

depot."

Appelated dispatch from Lord Roberts has sent to London 900,000 pounds of sent from Pretoria under date of June

house was intact."

out casualties.

London, June 16 .- A special correspo

other officers, and returned to camp with

"To day men and horses are much benefitted by their long halt here, and are now in condition to stand any

Orders have just been received for two

pattalions with the rest of Gen. Hutton's

brigade and a strong force of cavalry. to

understood to be the beginning of the

"Col. Evans commands the First Bat

talion, in place of Col. Herchmer, in-valided home. Howe remains behind to

fill an important position at the depot here. Veterinary Surgeon Hall also re-

mains here in charge of the remount

march to-morrow at 7 a.m. This

general advance on Pretoria.

unt of further work and hardships

Seattle, June 18 .- Steamer Dirigo has arrived from Lynn Canal having on board 5 passengers, who brought down about \$300,000 in gold dust. The passengers declare that this summer's output will be much larger than last, and estimates are on the sun, forming a part of an extensive made from \$25,000.000 to \$40,000.000.

VICE-PRESIDENCY. (Associated Press.)

(Associated Press.)

Philadelphia, June 18.-Unless the concensus of opinion of the most experienced political observers in the country is awry, the selection of a candidate for vice-pre

sident virtually will have been made be fore to-day shall close.

000 men, will probably be amicably settled by the London Chamber of Commerce, whose offer to arbitrate has been increased wages.

have been desecrated with filthy ingengeneral cargo for British Columbia ports. nity. That this has been done with the left Liverpool on May 1st. consent of the leaders is proven by the



the liftle insects at liberty; a rew seconds sufficed to dry their wings and give them life and strength, and then with hum and buzz they bound their brothers in the air, hovering in thousands like a cloud of black shick over the stagnant pond from which they sprang. Then I be achieved without owned health. The business man should guard his health as he guards his capital; or health is part of his capital and the mpairment of that capital affects every business interest. A sedentary occupa-tion and quick lunches, soon show their facts is a slowrish lines. The use of was discovered, a rare bonne bouche for those parts and a rapid retreat be ame imperative Though at the present moment this istrict is phenon that in a few years the rapid march of

tion and quick funches, soon show their effects in a sluggish liver. The use of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery will cure "liver trouble" as well as in-digestion and other diseases of the or-gans of digestion and nutrition. The "Discovery" strengthens the body by supplying Nature with strength mak-ing materials. It contains no whisky. ol or other intoxicant.

alcohol or other intoxicant. "After three years of suffering with liver trou-ble and malaria," writes Mr. Edward Jacobs, of Marengo, Crawford Co., Indiana, "I gave up all hopes of ever getting stout again, and the last chance was to try your medicine. I had tried all the house doctors and received but little re-lief. After taking three bottles of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery and one vial of his 'Pleasant Pellets' I am stout and hearty. It is ane estirely to your wonderful medicines."

due estirely to your wonderful medicines." Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets assist the action of "Golden Medical Discovery."

wady-Tilat, transform this wilderness nto a garden peopled by thriving fellah farmers. All "What is an exit. pa ?" "Exit, Freddy? Well, it is a Latin

placard hung around on the walls in theatres and opera houses to keep people from thinking them smell fires."-Indianapolis Journal.acitews

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(Associated Press

Paris, June 18.-Abbe Marieux, the as-

through the big telescope in the optic

group and having a diameter of nearly

forty kilometers. This spot, he says, will

remain for several days and become visible

to the naked eye. He predicts the appear-

ance of other spots in July, August and September, inferring that the heat during

A PAINTER IN A SWAMP.

Among the "Out-of-the-way Places in

Egypt," described, and pictured in the

Century by R. Talbot Kelly, is his camp

El-Akewa, though still in the marsh-

land, rises above the low level, and we

were able to pitch our tents upon a

pleasant knoll surrounded by palm-trees.

those months will be very great.

at El-Akewa.

tronomer, has discovered and sketched

SUCCESS FOB SIXTY YEARS. This I the record of Perry Davis' Pain-Killer, sure cure for diarrhoea, dysentery and a bowei complaints: Avoid substitutes, ther is but one Pain-Killer, Perry Davis', 25c and 50c. Davis'. 25c.

Of the New South Wales Lancers, the First Colonial to Win the Coveted Bronze Cross "For Valor." guard was surprised and entirely routed

by Ian Hamilton's mounted infantry. The war office has received the follow The London dock strike, involving 10,ing dispatch from Gen. Buller: "Laing's Nek, June 15.-Now that Natal is clear of the enemy, I wish to call attention to the disgraceful way in which private pro

accepted by the strikers. They demand perty was treated in the part of the colony occupied. Their wilful and needfull recognition of their trade union and less damage is visible everywhere, and houses when not completely wrecked

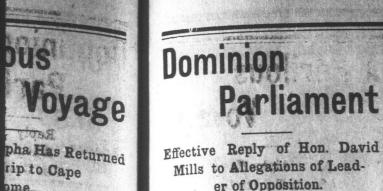
Here we rested two days before proceed; German ship Carl, 1,916 tons, with ing north-two days of hard painting for me, the subjects being quaint and the color wonderful, though the condi-

tions were far from comfortable. Wishing to make a study of a portion of the swamp, I set up my easel on the edge of a pool where the ground seemed a little firmer than the rest. Quickly becoming engrossed in my work. I did not notice that I was slowly sinking, until I found that my sketching-stool had nearly disappeared, and my legs were embedded in the mud almost up to my knees. With the breaking of the surface crust the black slime gave out most norrible odors, and small stinging flies, iberated from the earth, quickly covered me, crawling up my less and arms, while the mosquitoes, combining in the attack, eventually drove me from my half finished work. Though really quite clear, the water was so alive with mos-quito grubs as to appear almost opaque. By thousands every moment the grubs thousands every moment the grubs and come to the surface, either crawl-up the rushes or floating, and the

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Committee Has Full Power to In-Hundred Miles Ice-No Trouble vestigate All Charges of athorities. · Corruption

the Times.) 18.-The steamer Alome last evening with \$300,000 in treasure an extremely perilous miles of drift ice, ay that Nome is not or never will be, alld in paying quantiea. The Nome beach he beach at Cockpit, ne, has yielded much taken out of a 40-

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reeks in the country and many restaked. has yielded \$80,000. nd Anvil creeks have but the country will the end of this sum-

AMER RETURNS.

Frozen in the Ice 105 om Nome.

ed Press.) -Steamer Jeanie, ed last night, 14 days with few passengers e Jeanie brought out t was in the possesers, as it has not been work during the winiled from Seattle or ed at Nome on May head of the steamer latter had sailed in

news of all the vesn fleet. They are up of ice, some re-Harbor and others miles of Cape Nome. ls, including the reve frozen in about 105 A number of minor et are reported and le damage to freight o far as learned no closs of life. ers report the health en good all winter. of accommodations thing is high, but the lieved as soon as the freight vessels get NOM Bash in to ame THE SUN.

ed Press.)

case of a witness charged of giving false evidence at such inquiry or having procured, or attempted or conspired to pro-cure, the giving of such evidence. In my opinion, chap. 114, as it now stands amended, is sufficiently ample to meet the requirements of the investigation as suggested by Mr. Borden. Sir Charles Tup Effective Reply of Hon. David per suggests that the commission should be enlarged by adding the following persons and means connected therewith. The present commission authorizes the commissioners to inquire into the fraudulent conduct of any person in relation to the alleged wrong doing in respect to the ballot, and so these words are, in my opinion, unnecessary. "Sir Charles Tupper suggests that in

the employment of counsel the leader of the government shall name one counsel Ottawa, June 9.-The government bill and he shall name the other. I am of in amendment of the Civil Service Act opinion that it is better the appointments assed its second reading and the comof counsel should rest with the commismittee stage in the House of Commons sioners, as they will be present for the esterday afternoon, in spite of Mr. Foster, Dr. Montague and others on the opposition side, who had to do with purpose of aiding the commissioners in accomplishing the object had in viewthe ascertainment of the facts in the conthe framing of the law as it now stands stituencies in which it is found necessary and who criticised the principle of the to conduct an investigation. "As to the suggestion that the witness should be asked how he voted I am if

amendment and took the ground that there was no occasion for the changes. The bill in amendment of the Pilotage opinion that no attempt should be made Act was reported from committee and by legislation to compel a witness to sive evidence that it may have been the ex-press intention of the law should not be Pacific Cable Scheme. Mr. Belcourt drew attention to the given. Whether a witness shall be com-position of the Pacific cable scheme. The Postmaster-General said that

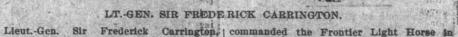
nothing official had transpired since he undertake to decide in conformity with last made the announcement to the the law. The present ballot act was House to show that further concessions introduced into parliament by the late had been made to the Eastern Extension Company. The government had no (Sir A. A. Dorion) at the time he was knowledge that any change had taken | Minister of Justice. At that time it was place in the situation. So far as was intended by him on grounds of public polknown the Pacific cable commissioners icy to have parliament to so legislate, known the Pacific cable commissioned ity to have partiament of under any cir-were still negotiating in the direction of the carrying out of their project. Chinese Immigration.

Chinese Immigration. Lieut.-Col. Prior, (Victoria, B.C.), drew into in a court of justice. In this reattention to the increasing influx of spect the ballot act of Canada differs Chinese and Japanese into Canada and from the English law, and also from the

urged that means be taken to stop it. law of Ontario, where upon a scrutiny urged that means be taken to stop it. He quoted the Premier's reply to a tele-trained from the ballot itself how each gram from Vancouver, asking if he was elector voted. The ballot itself heing the He quoted the Premier's reply to a tele- the law provides that it may be ascerin favor of Chinese exclusion; "Chinese elector voted. The ballot itself being the restriction not a question in the East; primary evidence it has been said that the views of the members in the West there is no other safe means than by its will prevail with me," and declared that production to show how a party voted, while the people in the East might think and it would certainly be hazardous to the danger slight, they would change their minds if they were in the West. The witness, were he to give false testi-They are increasing and are swarming mony in this regard, would do so withinto the West underselling and killing out the slightest fear of detection, and without it being possible, except by the Mr. Dunsmuir, who had fought all legislation preventing the employment of wrong.

Chinese in the mines, after his experi-ence, declared that the Chinese were de-the present Chief Justice of the Supreme trimental to the country. Increasing the poll-tax to \$100 would not be any use to keep them out, it must be raised to \$500. Japanese were looked upon by that secrecy is imposed as an absolute fact that the American Senate has been the working classes as almost as detrirule of public policy, and that it cannot asked for an appropriation, and reminded be waived. The whole purview of the the House of the generous response of mental as the Chinese, and the only way to keep them out was to adopt the Natal law is different from that of the Eng-Act, compelling them to pass an examinlish and of the Ontario acts. Some judges ago under similar conditions. Private ation in reading and writing and answerhave held differently, but the commissioning questions in some Batopean language. Sir Wilfrid Lanrier, replied that on Monday a bill would be placed on the ers, who are all judges of ability, may ed of late in the money subscribed to the be safely left to interpret the law for Canadian patriotic fund and the Ottawathemselves. Hull fire relief fund. order paper, dealing with this question.

Canada could not, he said, in view "of "In my opinion it would be extremely possible complications in the East, do anything that would imperil the friend-ship of the Japanese government. This was a subject which would have to be mission. As the importance that the torthird



who is expected to invade the Transvaal the Transkei. He was in command of the tered the army as an ensign when twenty bles of 1881 he commanded the 2nd Cape years of age. He has since had an 'ad- Rifles. From 1885 to 1893 he occupied the

poration of the Dominion of Canada Rifle Association. The organization is a very old one, and now requires incorporation in order to enable it to manage the property it owns. The measure was put through this stage along with the committee stage and third reading. Sir Charles Tupper made a suggestion that as the formation of rifle clubs, on have free ammunition. At the same time, he suggested that the government should put something in the estimates for the relief of those who have suffered through the famine in India. 'He alluded to the The Damage Amounts to About asked for an appropriation, and reminded private charity made a couple of years charity had, he said, been somewhat tax-

Weights and Measures.



tuted by the Victoria lacrosse team in the interregnum between their contest the services of Trainer P. T. Deasy were with the last year's champions, the New Westminster players, and that with the Vancouver aggregation was rewarded on The summary is as follows:

Vancouver aggregation was rewarded on Saturday afternoon by the attainment of that end which is the fixed purpose of the brawny athletes on the lacrosse field victory. The score upon the conclusion of the two hours' struggle was 3 to 2, and to the interested lacrosse enthusiast a thousand miles away this result could tell a story of a hard fought battle royal tell a story of a hard fought battle royal W. E. Ditchburn was field captain for in which the fate of either team at one the Victoria team, and W. H. Quann for time lay at the mercy of a chance. It may be that the time will come when

the intensely exciting game of lacrosse will be subordinated in the interest of

Canadian sporting element to a new favorite, but as far as Victoria is concerned that idea at present is certainly regarded as Utopian, and the date of the relega- to a sweepstake of 15 sovereigns, were tion of Canada's national pastime to comparative obscurity is beyond the omnis- Crestfallen. The Hardwicke Stakes, 2,000 cient eye of the greatest crank sporting prophet." This was amply demonstrated at the match on Saturday, when the grand from the north, was born in 1844 and en-tered the army as an ensign when twenty capacity of 2,500, was extremely well filled, while spectators had installed themselves at points of vantage in dif;

ferent portions of the ground. playing as follows: Victoria. A. E. Belfry ...Cover Point.... A. Allan contest bids fair to be a record breaker. A. H. Finlaison.ist Defence.....M. Barr W. Stephen.....2nd Defence....C. Wickens CRICKET. Townsend Geo. D. Tite... 3rd Defence...... W. Hill H. WilsonIst Home....G. Matheson F. SmithOutside Home....C. Herman

J. W. Lorimer.Inside Home.E. A. Quigley After the first game Stevens and Burns changed positions

of Stock. the proceedings it became evident that spectators would require that keenest (Special to the Times.) Port Townsend, June 16 .- A disas- gation. The acquisition on the Vancoutrous fire occurred here this morning at ver team of Herman and Wickens, the two 3.30 o'clock, burning an entire block of

Eastern players, has certainly effected a business houses on Lawrence street on and fo even the most unsophisticated ob-The government bill in amendment of the hill, entailing a loss of about \$40,000. The buildings were all frame, the insur-intrough the committee stage, and stands for third reading. A clause was inserted while the insurance on stock was cover.

backed by Allen made several magnifi-cent dashes down the field, but these proved unavailing. Miller's work might be compared to that of Belfry, there be-ing the same coolness and calculating method, although the Victoria man-appears somewhat warier.

The fifth game was remarkable for its brief duration, Lorimer doing the necesmer played throughout with his accustomed ability, although an unfortunate accident in the previous game somewhat incapacitated him. During the remainder of the match neither team scored, although Smith, Stevens and Wilson made several close shots, while Quigley and Herman very nearly evened up the score. During this game Cameron, of Vancouver. was cut over the eye, and both he and Lorimer were retired. The match closed without further features, Vic-

the Vancouverites.

interest of the sector PERSONAL PHE TURF. Spinis leans. ASCOT BACES. Lt. A.L.

London, June 15 .- The Ascot Ash Week Stakes (handicap) of 300 sovereigns, added won by Lord Derby's chestnut gelding sovereigns, added to a sweepstake of 10 sovereigns each for three-years-old, were won by Boniface. The Alexandria Plate

THE SUBURBAN. (Associated Press.)

New York, June 16 .- Not since the Sub-The match commenced at he blast of urban was first run at the track of the the referee's whistle at 3:09, the teams Coney Island Jockey Club at Sheepshead Bay has there been such a fine field of Vancouver, horses engaged as will go to the post to-C. L. Cullin Point...... F. P. Miller horses in training are engaged, and the

THE MATCH AT ESQUIMALT.

At Esquimalt on Saturday the. Navy team defeated the J. B. A. A. players by 20 runs. For the winners, Mr. Stone batted well for 16 runs, while B. H. T. Drake did yeoman's work for the losers with 22 runs. The scores follow:

J. B. A. A.

immediately upon the commencement of J. H. Gillesple, b Stevens A. Gillespie, c Underwood, b LieFanu., 6 C. Schwengers, st Glennie, b LeFanu... 4 "game" eye to select the winning aggre. A. C. Anderson, b LeFanu B. H. T. Drake, c Shewall, b Matters, .22 F. G. Fowkes, c Parson, b Steven. 0 J. E. Martin, b Steven J. K. Macrae, not out E. W. Hilton, c LeFanu, b Steven 1

bbe Marieux, the asvered and sketched escope in the optic on a remarkable spot a part of an extensive diameter of nearly ils spot, he says, will ys and become, visible predicts the appearin July, August and that the heat during very great.

IN A SWAMP.

of-the-way Places in and pictured in the ot Kelly, is his camp

still in the marshe low level, and we our tents upon a inded by palm-trees. days before proceed s of hard painting ts being quaint and though the condicomfortable.

a study of a portio up my easel on the the ground seemed n the rest. Quickly in my work. I did s slowly sinking, unsketching-stool had and my legs were id almost up to my reaking of the sur slime gave out most small stinging flies, earth, quickly covermy legs and arms combining in , the trove me from my Though really quite so alive with mospear almost opaque. moment the grubs wrface, either crawlor floating, and the ing in the sun, left erty; a few seco wings and give them and then with hum ed their brothers in usands' like a over the stagnant hey sprang. Then I rare bonne bouche a rapid retreat be-

esent moment this ally waste, I believe the rapid march of Pin the case of the orm this wilderness ed by thriving fellah

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Well, it is a Latin on the walls in themses to keep people smell fires."—Indian

XTY YEARS. This is Davis' Pala-Killer: A bea, dysentery and all rold substitutes, there Perry Davis'

of the Japaneses nationate: The House then went into supply, and way. bassed the mounted police rates for the

Yukon. IN THE SENATE.

The Senate, by unanimous consent approved yesterday afternoon of the ad-Prime Minister. sition in entering upon the war.

ed himself as amused at Mr. Mills's may be required." sympathy with the British in the Transvaal and thought that justice should be given to the Catholic minority of Mani-

Legal Rate of Interest. The bill to reduce the legal rate of interest from six to five per cent. was amended to, limit its operation to the future and thus exempt all existing contracts and debts. The measure then passed the committee.

Ottawa, June 12:-At the opening if the House yesterday the Prime Minister lead a reply from the Minister of Justice to the changes Sir Charles Tupper proposed in the government's plans for investigating charges of electoral cor-"I learned from the speeches of the cal parties, and mo Hon, Sir Charles Tupper and Mr. Bor-den (Halifar) that that are of continued able, necessary in fact, the den (Halifax) that they are of opinion that the scope of the commission, under chap. 114 of the revised Statutes of Canada, and the amendments thereto is not sufficiently bread to meles the two is in the produced of that the scope of the commission, under that the scope of the commission, under that the scope of the commission, under the Filme Minister-Yon did not mener that sufficiently bread to meles the two is in the produced of the produced of the revised to meles the two is the two is the two is the scope of the commission and the scope of the scope of the scope of the scope of the commission and the scope of the s The powers under this statute, as it now

summoning before them witnesses, and to require such witnesses to give such evidence under oath and to produce such documents and things as such commissioners deem requisite to full investigation of the matters into which they are appointed to examine.

Such commissioners are clothed with the same power to enforce attendance of witnesses and to compel them to give evidence, as is vested in any court of record in civil cases. It is expressly provided in that statute that no witness examined before such commissioners shall be excused from answering any question put

to him on the ground that the answer thereto may incriminate or tend to incriminate him; but no evidence so taken shall be admissible against such witness. The Minister of Militia proposed the in any criminal proceedings except in the second reading of his bill for the incor-

delicately. In view of commissioners may attach to the evi-Great Britain being engaged in war at dence of a party, and the im-present and of the possible complications that might arise in China at any may depend upon his demeanor in giving moment, it was not wise to do anything his evidence, it is most important that which would jeopardize the friendship the parties should appear before the commission and testify in the ordinary "Sir Charles Tupper states that he was advised that it is impossible for the com-

missioners to compel the clerk of the Crown in Chancery to do what is required of him in this commission. In this opinion I cannot concur. The clerk of dress to Her Majesty, proposed in the the Crown in Chancery is an officer of Lower House the previous day by the the Crown, through whom the Crown issues the writs calling upon the parties to ! by no means a new one. The charges first The Minister of Justice, Mr. Mills, who whom they are addressed to make a re- appeared in the public press, after which has devoted a great deal of study to turn of a member of the House of Com-South African questions, made an excel- mons within the time specified. He, as by Commissioner Ogilvie. Sir Hibbert's lent speech in support of the British po- an officer of the Crown is subject to the plea was that Mr. Ogilvie was neither summons of the commissioners as much able nor willing to make a full investiga-Senator Landry, Conservative, express- as any other witness whose attendance, tion. The consideration which Mr. Wade

Sir Charles Angry.

Sir Charles Tupper replied with heat to this statement of the government's policy, and tried to make cut that the Prime Minister in declining to concur in his sug gestions was actuated by a desire to shield his own party. What about the

suggestion made that witnesses should be properly indemnified? we propose taking an appropriate from parliament for the. The leader of the of that the govern better to have proceeded in on the imperial act than as ed. The government mistake in not accepting his pla

report endments made by chap, so, of ba and the second stands analysis in the source of the s the government of Canada, to confer up-on the parties appointed to make the in-quiry, by their commission, the power of The baronet turned from these con-

The baronet turned from these consid-The baronet turned from these consid-erations to say that he hailed with de-light the appointment of this commission, and that if there was a man in his party to whom could be brought home such ras-cality and scoundrelism as had been shown to have existed in the Brockville and West Huron by-elections he would be glad to see him exposed and punished.

Minister of Railways are ve

The Minister of Railways replied brief-ly that what Sir Charles wanted in this furious diatribe against the government's position on this commission was to try to show the country that the ministry could not draw up even this commission without the opposition's assistance."

Dominion Rifle Association.

requiring the placing of a label on each ball of binder twine, with the weight and length, a penalty of not less than twenty dollars being imposed where the shortage exceeds five per-cent., providing that proceedings are taken within ninety days.

Sir Hibbert Tupper Again.

On motion to go into supply, Sir Hibbert Tupper once more alluded to Yukoa affairs, and demanded an inquiry under oath into the charges against F. C. Wade, crown prosecutor in the Yukon, the Dawson water front. The subject is they were examined into on the ground was alleged to have received was \$10,000. The allegations thus put forward Sir

Hibbert attempted to establish by volum inous citations from the evidence of the Ogilvie commission.

Mr. Sutherland, who is acting as Min ister of the Interior, was surprised that after a year having elapsed since Sir Hibbert had last brought this subject to the notice of parliament, that he had been unable to add one word of evidence The Frime Minister-I may say that support of the slander. Mr. Wade's demial under oath had been most explicit, ri, and was surely better worthy of credence than the words of irresponsible, miser done able vagabonds, who had since had to leave the country. It had never been shown that Macdonald made even a good bargain out of the thing. It was made as nothing more than a temporary lease it'- till Mr. Ogilvie's arrival, and subject to thesir- cancellation on thirty days' notice. The than money that this inquiry would cost would

> he had by the mecessities of public policy, uld deput The Prime Minister also, referred report M., Wade as a gentleman of good of good re overnment pu e and standing in his profession, and Huron and mule it clear that if any adequate evio dence was forthcoming, investigation would surely be given. In the absence of a any proof, however, it was idle to expect inquisy, especially when one had been al-iready granted.

The amendment was then lost on division, and the House went into supply.

IN THE SENATE.

In the Senate yesterday the Hon. David Mills moved an act to amend the Companies Clause Act. It had been introduced into the House of Commons by Mr. Gilmour, but was not likely to reached as a private bill. He thought was a proper bill, and so introduced it here. The bill provides that any company may change its head office by by-law on a vote of one-half in number and three-fourths in amount of the shareholders. The bill was not to apply to insurance companies. The bill was read a first time.

while the insurance on stock was covered by a much smaller amount. The Starrett Estate Company three buildings valued at \$4,000; McLen-

nan Bros., two; valued at \$8,000; insured buildings, \$4,000. James Seavy, stable, pro quo, and the ball that left Herman's \$500.

Houses Destroyed Early

This Morning.

\$40,000-Heavy Loss

All the buildings had stocks of various kinds of goods valued at from \$1,000 to \$8,000 with but little insurance. The loss of Jacobs Bros., grocers, is estimated for his connection with Alexander Mac. at between \$4,000 and \$5,000, and they donald in the leasing to that gentleman of are the heaviest losers, as they carried insurance. The Dennis-Hallerman brick block across the street was damaged to the amount of \$2,000 by heat breaking plate glass in the building. The origin of the fire is unknown.

THE ST. LOUIS STRIKE

Has Cost the Ratepayers Over a Quarter of a Million Dollars for Protection.

St. Louis, Mo., June 15 .- This was the 30th day of the strike, which has cost the taxpayers of St. Louis more than a quarter of a million dollars, the cost of protection alone, and not taking into account the heavy loss sustained by the merchants and citizens in general, as well as that suffered by the Transit Company and its striking employees. With the exception of the guards of deputy-sheriffs that guard the numerous car sheds and power houses, everything had a peaceful appearance during the early hours, cars on all the divisions were apparently runing with as much regularity as before the strike. During the night the only trouble of a serious nature experienced was an attempt to blow, up a mail car. An explosion was caused by the car striking a bomb on the track, which made more noise than damage.

FIGHT WITH ASHANTIS.

Cape Coast Castle, Gold Coast, June 15. -Capt. EHM; with the West African frontier troops, while advancing from Fun-suto Kwisa, lost one man killed and a cor-government, announcing that it is prepar-ed to accept a composite volunteer contin-gent from Jamaica, Trinidad and Demer-ara for service in Ashanti. Jamaica will supply 200 men and five additional officers. The West India regiment has been ordered to Ashanti forthwith.

A CARD OF THANKS.

I wish to say that I feel under lasting obligations for what Chamberlain's Cough Remedy has done for our family. We have used it in so many cases of coughs, lung troubles and whooping cough, and it has always given the most perfect satisfaction, we feel greatly indebted to the manufacturers of this remedy and wish them to please accept our hearty thanks .-- Respectfully, Mrs. S. Doty, Des Moines, Iowa. For sale by Henderson Bros., Wholesal Agents, Victoria and Vancouver.

B.M.S. Empress of China will be due from the Orient a week from to-morrow. She left Yokohama on Friday last with Always avoid harsh purgative pills. They first make you sick and then leave you constipated. Carter's Little Liver Pills re-gulate the bowels and make you well Dose, ore pill.

procedure to circumvent the splendid de- A. C. Underwood, 1 b w, Schwengers... fence work of the Victoria men, and that H. B. LeFanu, b Gooch was a lightning-like dash behind the G. L. T. Shewall, c H. Gillespie, b Gooch.10 home defence and a swift shot on goal. But between the flags there stood one H. G. Glennie, b A. Gillespie stick with marvellous rapidity was hurled through the atmosphere with just as great celerity and precision by Victoria's J. C. Matters, run out clever goal keeper, Norman. After the aggravating succession of uncertainties and vicissitudes in which the ball was alternately at one end of the field and then at another, a long drawn yell from

the field, repeated from the grand stand, and re-echoed across the waters announced that the first goal of the day had been scored by the Victoria team, the time of play having been three minutes, and the goal being scored by Frank Smith. This was certainly a hopeful augury,

but did not justify any too pronouncal expressions of optimism. If the Victoria defence was strong the home field showed man 10, while the Fifth Regiment scored an inclination to weakness, but neverthe- 24 for 7 wickets. The score is as follows less they deserve credit for exertions

which contributed in no uncertain degree Sgt. Chapman, c Foulkes, b Maclean.... 7 rather protracted, and was notable for. the excellent work on both sides, including Sgt. Hunt, c Williams, b Maclean that of Victoria's champion sprinter. Colin Blain, who sustained his part at centre; the tantalizingly cool, magnificent Gr. Doyle, run out calculating work of another veteran, A. Sgt. Hosswell, run out E. Belfry, at cover point, upon whose ability to secure the ball from the most Gr. Irish, c L. York, b McTavish had no fears, while the ladies wagered in peanuts and cream candy; also the hard, always tenacious, performance of the war horse, A. H. Finlaison, irreverently called "Mike," and the faithful, exemplary play of another old-timer. Tite, and Burns, Scholefield, and other members of the team. The new player, Wilson. Gr. L. York, c Hunt, b Wynne play of another old-timer, Tite, and Burns, Scholefield, and other members had no particular opportunity to distin-guish himself, but he maintained his position well, and played good lacrosse. It was a genuine treat to watch the excel-

lent and cool manner in which C. L. Cu lin captained his team. Several narrow shots were made on both goals in this game, which was finally secured by Her-man of Vancouver after 19 minutes play. The third game demonstrated the fact that the fine old exponent of all the nice ties of lacrosse, "Chub" Quigley, hal WOULD NOT SUFFER SO AGAIN FOR lost none of his pristine steadiness, nor

keenness, and although increasing years had considerably enlarged his always

Juigley proved most effective in this ortion of the match, and the ball was inally thrown through Victoria's goal we the former: time, 9 minutes. Several ever used for stomach trouble. I shall portion of the match, and the ball was by the former; time, 9 minutes. Several shots were made on the Victoria gosl during this game by both Herman and Quigley, but Norman was invulnerable until the final shot, which placed the score at two to one.

The fourth game was scored by Wilson after seventeen minutes' hard play, during which the great work of Miller

at point, Allen at cover point, and Rey-nolds in goal for Vancouver aroused un qualified admiration. Determined to win Backache Plasters- Price 25 cents, Tr if it lay within the power of man, Miller them.

T. N. Benbow, b Gooch C. Pilcher, b Anderson R. M. Colvin, c A. Gillespie, b Martin. W. R. Parsons, run out 2 -. Steven, not out Extras Total AT WORK POINT. The Barracks team defeated the Fifth

Regiment eleven at Work Point on Saturday afternoon by 15 runs in the first inn ings. Major Wynne scored 21 runs for the victors, and Gr. Warden 21 for the losers. Some really fine catches were made by L. York in the long field. The Barracks scored 61 runs in the second innings, Major Wynne 20, Cpl. Sergeant 15, Chap THE BARRACKS.

Cr. Young, b W. York Cpl. Sergeant, b Maclean Sgt. Foster, c L. York, b Maclean complicated scrimmage the spectators Br. Westerman, not out

Total FIFTH REGIMENT. 1.015

Br. Futcher, c Hosswell, b Irish Capt. Foulkes, b Wynne Sgt. Trimen, b Irish and and and a first a Gr. Hilton, c Wynne, b Irish Sgt. McTavish, not out service said Extras an internet diregentia management. 1

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FIFTY TIMES ITS PRICE.

I awoke last night with severe pains in stalwart proportions, he proved a magui-ficent inside home player, and put up not only a splendid game, but also a maniy one. The combination between Herman and Quigley proved most effective in this Duigley proved most effective in this not be without it in my home hereafter for I should not care to endure the sufferings of last night again for fifty times its price.-G. H. Wilson, Liveryman, Burgettstown, Washington Co., Pa. This re-medy is for sale by Henderson Bros., Wholesale Agents, Victoria and Vancosver.

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THE NEW PREMIER.

philanthropic aggression. The great pre-The announcement that Lieut.-Gover- ; datory powers are dividing China into nor McInnes had selected Mr. Dunsmuir what, in the cant language of their terto form a government was not a complete ritorial rapacity, are termed spheres of surprise to the people of British Columinfluence. That is to say, they are stakbia. By those who are conversant with ing it out for conquest, with the intenthe secret springs which control affairs tion, if the people resist, of mowing them political, the new Premier has been look. down. A fearful vista of slaughter and desolation may presently open. The ed upon as a possible recipient of the population of China is roughly estimated honor ever since the defeat of the govat four millions. The people are franernment of Mr. Martin. The action of tically hostile to foreigners, as, in truth, fairs under which, as Sir Wilfrid Laurconsidering the opium wars, they have the convention called by those opposed to the late government has been effectual too much reason to be. Though singularly unmilitary, they are utterly reckly forestalled, whether designedly or not less of life. At the same time, they are does not matter, and it would seem as totally unprovided with all the modern though to meet now would be a work of appliances of war, and in case of a consupererogation. We have no doubt the flict they would be butchered by mil- who was immediately declared, by an Premier will be able to form a govern- lions." Notwithstanding the opinion of ment, and that he will be supported by a so eminent a man as Mr. Smith, the his- lature, not to possess its confidence. It is, working majority, for neither the people | tory of China, at least within the past few years, shows that Great Britain has nor their representatives desire any more no desire to take possession of any part election turmoil for a decent interval at of her territories. An Imperial states- ed that the stake was so large as to inleast. The knowledge that a gentleman man, Lord Beresford, was sent out with clude his own official life, and that the with the business reputation of Mr. instructions to survey the field, and his people in rejecting Mr. Martin have pro-Dunsmuir is to be at the head of the report recommended the maintenance of government will do very much to restore the integrity of the "Celestial" kingdom a most arbitrary kind, and strained the the confidence of the business community and the policy of the imperial govern- powers of the Lieut, Governor to the and mining and investing men at home of this recommendation. The government and abroad as to the security of all of the United States has been steering a ventures in our rich province, and if he similar course, and as far as these two surrounds himself with men of the right powers are concerned, the responsibility calibre there is good reason to believe for the present rebellion cannot fairly be that our political affairs will become settled and British Columbia generally go tegrity of the Chinese Empire and speeding along the road to prosperity. France may be acting with her, and both It is said the new Premier will take at may have an understanding with the unleast two Liberals into his administra- principled, ambitious woman who contion, and we suggest that it would be a trols at the present moment as far as graceful act as well as a wise move for any human being can the destinies of this unwieldy nation, surely, we say, that him to recognize the forces of labor by is not sufficient reason for Great Britain giving Ralph Smith a cabinet position. and the United States to stand aloof The labor leader would be a source of with folded arms and calmly look on strength to any government, as he has while the terrible, nameless atrocities inseperable from a Chinese uprising are repeatedly proved that he was the peer of any member on the floor of the House perpetrated. Would it be right for them to permit those who look to them for in debate, while his shrewd common protection to be hacked to pieces, as sense is a guarantee that he would be a

many have already been, without at wise and careful administrator. We do not see that Mr. Dunsmuir has there not a moral responsibility resting exist and as they are likely to be if the a great deal to gain by taking an active on these two great nations to do all in part in provincial politics. His business their power to protect the followers of interests should absorb the greater part the gentle Nazarene, native and foreign, all their scruples, of whatsoever nature, of his time, but if he has political am-We think it will be generally admitted bitions he has what every good citizen that there is such a responsibility, and suppose it was hardly to be expected that should possess, and he has been placed in we also think this new white man's burcircumstances in which he will be able to use them for the good of the com-to use them for the good of the com-to use them for the good of the com-the outcome our statesmen are not re-the outcome our statesmen are not re-are not aware that he made heroic efforts year, winning three mtaches. His work-the outcome our statesmen are not re-are not aware that he made heroic efforts year, winning three mtaches. to use them for the good of the sponsible. They have declared that they to secure the passage of a more stringent the ordinary man. If he perseveres along the lines he has laid down, sticks to his decision to dispense entirely with the ser- tegrity among statesmen, we believe they that was not to be thought of, apart alvices of Chinese and calls in to the coun- are sincere.

To-day's dispatches indicate that the cils of the province able ministers, we think it will be the desire of the electorate that his government should have

Japanese, who half a century ago might | nor, in my judgment, that is an end of have been deemed proper subjects for the question. If they disapprove of it by returning to the Honse of Assembly a majority opposed to the present govern-ment, it is obvious that the Lieut.-Governor will be found to have taken a very serious step. But until the people have pronounced on the matter, I submit very respectfully to the judgment of the House that it is not for this parliament, and still less for this government, to offer any opinion as to what has taken place in British Columbia."

The Martin government is now defeat. ed, and thus we have the state of afler says, "the Lieut.-Governor will be found to have taken a very serious step." He dismissed a ministry which was not charged with dishonesty or flagrant wrongdoing of any kind; the dismissal was condemned by the Legislature. He chose as his first minister a gentleman almost unanimous resolution of the Legisgrave personal responsibility and took a large risk, staking everything on the ap-

neal to the people. It may be contend-Governor. This action was certainly of ment has been to keep within the lines utmost. The adoption of a similar policy by Lient,-Governors elsewhere would be gravely inconvenient, and in the sphere of Federal government one cannot conceive of such methods being followed. The question, however, is a constitutional one, and if the Dominion govlaid upon them. Surely because Russia ernment should find it necessary to take may have sinister designs on the in- action, it will be action in the spirit of the constitution.

The increase of the tax on in-coming Chinese will certainly not be entirely satisfactory to the people of British Columbia, but it is at least a step forward. We have no doubt that if an efficient commission be annointed, which we may be sure will be done, and it lays all the facts it will be able to gather in this province before parliament, a measure will be passed which will practically exclude the Mongolians entirely, if indeed absolute exclusion is not decided upon. It is a pity all the members of parliament could not find their way out here and ascertain least making an effort to rescue them? Is for themselves the conditions as they laws remain long as they are at the. present time.' Such a visit would remove from the fury of these ignorant fanatics? | and there would be no opposition to the passage of effective legislation. We do not desire the tearing of China into shreds, and despite the sneers of those power. That might have embarrassed who cannot understand honesty and in- the government, which was something

together from the fact that most of the member for Victoria's strongest sup- for the participants in the South Afr situation is very igrave indeed. The porters were then, and are to-day; for campaign. It is a five pointed star w troops of the allied powers are approach- obvious reasons, averse to excluding the a gold centre surrounded by a ring ing the capital, which is strongly guard- Chinese. In the days of the Tory regime



By this morning's boat Sergt. Bodley and Gr. Fleming left for the Mainland, where they will take the Eastern train on their way to Bisley. Up almost to the time of departure both men were uncertain as to whether they could get away owing to the strange indifference of Victorians to the matter. The financial question is always a serious one, and was particularly so in the case of Gr. Fleming, from the fact that his busines threatened to prevent his getting away It is so rarely that Victoria gets an opportunity of sending men to Bisley that the present occasion should not have been lost to assist her representatives among Canada's first twenty shots.

SERGT. BODLEY.

Gr. Fleming stands at the head of the Canadian team. He was the only Can adian who got in the final stages at Bis ley last year, and he has the merit of keeping a perfectly cool head. He stood well in the finals for the Queen's prize last year, and has badges and medals in great number as trophies of his prowess with the rifle. He came here from Manitoba last winter.

Sergt. Bodley is a comparatively young shot, having commenced his career at the ranges exactly three years ago yesterday The first year he won a place on the Ottawa team and has held it ever since, ting on the Bisley twenty. He shot ex- yours very truly, is not so uniform as that of Fleming, but he is capable of excellent shooting when in form. Both men will represent Victoria at the D.R.A. 002 052 002

New War Medal.-Herewith is pre sented a cut of the medal to be iss aze, on which the wo Africa" appear in raised letters. It is of the same size as the Khedive star o ana ana ana an The ribbon is of four colors, a stripe of khaki in the centre, two of white and with much pride by the happy recipients



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a fair trial. The new Premier has a) ed, and it is said to be the determination great opportunity to serve the province, of the Empress to refuse admittance to as it is to-day, because it was known to 1881. and if he rises to it the Times will give the foreigners. The commanders of the be hopeless to expect any relief, but there him all the assistance in its power. But soldiers are not likely to stand upon was an agitation and the matter was receremony when they arrive within range he must be judged by his acts. of the walls, and the question arises

THE NEW MINISTERS.

generally. The Finance Minister's career

admitted even by his friends to have

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We do not think the Premier has doubtless are, will be able to withstand the onslaught of the hordes that may be strengthened his cause in any part of the launched against them. province by conferring portfolios in his

cabinet upon Messrs. Turner and Eberts. THE GLOBE'S OPINION. The latter is no doubt an able man, well

whether such a comparatively small

body, thoroughly armed though they

qualified to defend the position on the but his political associations hitherto tion of affairs in British Columbia, the Toronto Globe savs: have not been such as to win the confi-On March 6 the matter was brought dence of the electors of the province

before the House of Commons at Ottawa by Col. Prior, who spoke strongly as a leading public man is generally against the position taken by the Lieut.-Governor. Sir Wilfrid Laurier's reply was that the matter was in the hands of

been blasted by comparatively recent the people of British Columbia: revelations, and we think a mistake has been made in trying to rehabilitate him in the precincts of his power. Whether in public favor. If the remainder of the representatives of the people for something approaching to settled political con- admit, and one which, I presume, he has ditions that will insure the new government a majority in the House.

THE RIOTING CHINESE.

The outbreak in China has afforded Goldwin Smith another opportunity 15 emphasize the fact that he may be de- his action. Now, it has been determined nended on to take an altogether different more than once, and the question is no view from the ordinary man of all great longer in dispute, that under such cirquestions affecting the welfare of the human race. It is generally conceded of the people themselves. It is for the that Chinese Gordon was a Christian people of the province of British Columgentleman and one of the most unselfish, great-hearted, philanthropic men that ever trod the earth, yet when the awful circumstances as those which exist in Tai Ping rebellion broke out he recog- British Columbia to-day it is the duty of nized it to be his duty to humanity to the Lieut.-Governor at an early date to stamp it out, and he did the work with dissolve the House, and to summon the an iron hand. In discussing the situation electors at the polls and submit to them in China at the present time Prof. Smith says: "If any people in the world have a duct, placed before them. It is not, in have a right to a country which they | minion government at this moment to 'nthousand years. It is too probable that action of the Lieut.-Governor. The hon. China will be the next scene of butchery gentleman says that he has acted unand havoc in the abused name of civilization. The Chinese are at least partly offer my own personal opinion on the zation. The Chinese are at least partly civilized; they are industrious in the high-est degree. Though their general mor-ality may be weak, their industrial mor-our views. I say, as to the advisability

the agitation was probably not so acute peatedly brought up in the Legislature. Now the first step has been taken, and the final one will be a measure satisfactory to all. * * *

Political conditions are becoming more unsettled in Cape Colony. Nothing else was to be expected, considering the frustration of the schemes of the Bondites. The name of Cecil Rhodes appears to After reviewing the circumstances conjure up all sorts of nightmares in floor of the House and on the platform, which culminated in the present condi- their minds, but we suppose as their schemes have been circumvented they must find some scapegoat on which to place the weight of their traitorous

machinations. Now that the Dutch South African Commonwealth bubble has been burst political order will very soon be restored.

Sir Charles Tupper has not yet said · "The Lieut.-Governor has acted withthat he "forced the government" to clap he has acted wisely or not is a question an additional \$50 on the Chinese head which is submitted, not to this govern- tax. He usually claims credit for all cabinet be constructed along such lines ment, not to this parliament, but to the the meritorious acts of the government, it will only be the strong desire of the people of British Columbia. The Lieut.- but in this case he is probably going to one each of red and blue. There will Governor, in the exercise of his author- allow Col. Prior to lay the claim where probably be a bar granted for each imity, has taken a very serious step, I must it will do the most good politically. The portant engagement. Both ribbon and member for Victoria will say it should be star are exceedingly attractive in apreflection. He has taken the step of dis- at least \$500 now that it cannot harm his pearance, and will, doubtless, be worn not taken except after due and serious missing his responsible advisers, who, it friends. It will be remembered that he when the war is over. Even up to the may be claimed, in one sense, though voted both ways on another Chinese present, the important engagements have they had been defeated on the previous question.

day, had still the confidence of the * * * House; but he has found advisers ready An American in Paris is going to fight and willing to take the responsibility of a duel with a Frenchman because he cumstances the remedy is in the hands and compels them to do as the Parisians bia to declare whether they approve or do. It may astonish the Frenchman if disapprove of the action of the Lieut.-Governor. I apprehend that under such to fight in earnest.

* * * Hugh John Macdonald's "Liquor Bill." with as little delay as possible the quespediency, it is very doubtful what the right to a country, the Chinese surely my judgment, within the duty of the Do- powers of the province in the premises are believed to have inhabited for four terfere. We may have our views on the be referred to the Privy Council for a cough and cold. It has by far the largest ernment.

wisely. At this moment it would not be prudent nor advisable for me even to 'American and German manufacturers'

been sufficiently numerous to provide bars to satisfy Tommy's most ardent desire for martial decorations. To name only some of them, there are Magers-fontein, Colenso, Belmont, Graspan and question the taste of the architect who Paardeberg, not to mention others equally reported to have broken out at Nakandesigned the United States building at important which the future may be storthe exhibition. It is curious how the pre- ing for us. One point in this connection valent spirit takes possession of people, is worth noting: The war office, it is said, in addition to the large area recently will see to it that there will be no delay acquired by Russia at Masampo, she has in the issue of these medals. The South also obtained possession of some 200,000 tsubo of land at Chinnampho, and that he discovers that the American means African medal will be ready for presentation immediately peace is proclaimedthe latter area is outside the foreign setno matter how soon that may be. tlement, though within the treaty limits. This second acquisition was not made

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recently. The bargain is said to have as he calls it, is likely to prove more or- To the terrible ravages of consumption in been struck nearly two years ago. Being namental than useful. As he says him- Ontario, the Government is petitioned to private property, the land could be purchased self, it was brought in as a matter of ex- establish hospitals for consumptives. As tention, but, as its immediate occupation a preventative to consumption there is no treatment to be compared to Dr. Chase's was not contemplated, the persons resid-Syrup of Linseed and Turpentine, which ing on it were not required to move imare, and the whole matter will have to promptly and effectually cures every mediately. The idea is that Russia made this purchase with the object of having a definition of the jurisdiction of the gov- sale of any remedy for throat and lung station between Port Arthur and Matroubles. 25 cents a bottle. Family size sam 60 cents. All dealers.

est degree. Though their general mor-ality may be weak, their industrial mor-ality is remarkably strong. There is no reason why the pacific influences of com-merce and intercourse should not act upon them as they have acted on the





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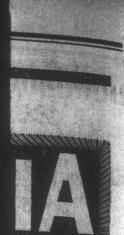
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James Dunsmuir.

Sworn in To-Day at Government

House--Whe Will His

Ministers Be?

Premier Dunsmuir Busy Con-

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administration. The remainder of the portfolios will not be filled at once, the Home From delay being necessary in order for the Premier to communicate with the Main-

the Warrimoo.

Way of Australia En Route

to Brandon,

The old ministry at once vacated their offices, Premier Martin taking fareweil of the clerks in his department and leav-Premier Martin Resigns and the Mr. Yates took a farewell look in on the lands and works department during the forenoon, while Mr. Curtis had not finished disposing of his mail when the three ministers came up the driveway to enter on their duties. Mr. Curtis with

leave town to-night for Rossland, for Trooper McMillan Returns by which constituency he now sits. The cabinet is still incomplete, and it is understood that although a portfolio was offered to Mayor Garden, of Vancouver, that gentleman declined it.

Messrs. Wells and Munro, both staunch Liberals, will also be asked to join the cabinet, though whether they will accept

Among those who are in the city, attracted by the political crisis, are Dennis Murphy and Mayor Houston, of Nelson. Both of these were among the success-

to form a cabinet. Mr. Dunsmuir ac-subject of much unfavorable comment, game, and was consequently thoroughly ceivable way, but now as this base of cepted the task, and this afternoon at 3 If the step is preliminary to the conven-cepted the task, and this afternoon at 3 if the step is preliminary to the conven-acquainted with the rugged character of supplies has been cut off there can be no clock was sworn in as Prime Minister tion and is subject to the action of it. the country. It was his sad lot, how- other possible one to Trooper McMilfurther objection will be stayed, but ver, to see but little of active service; in lan's mind.

and the Governor was not unexpected, muir intends to retain the post. and the coverner expressed his intention The current rumor that Mr. Martin in life not to be able to follow General proceed direct East. yesterday of taking action as a result of has agreed to support the new ministry

the adverse vote of the people. | and that he was actually offered a poct-The matter became public late last folio in it has further increased public night when most of the citizens had re- unrest. Meanwhile the other members of the

tired. It caught the club men and men about town, however, before they had opposition party say that they will progone home, and instantly supplanted ceed with the convention as originally every other topic of conversation. To- arranged, and that their action there will day it is almost the sole subject of poli- in no way be influenced by the Governor's action in calling in as his adviser Different views are taken of the mat- a minister who has not yet been en ter, according to the political proclivities ed by the party. The outcome of the of the observer. The Martinites claim caucus will be watched with great inter-

that the Premier's action in forestalling est. the opposition convention virtually made ; The new ministers will have to return him the selector of the opposition leader, to their constituents if they retain office. as Mr. Dunsmuir will now, they say, be and it is likely that both Messrs. Turner endorsed by the opposition party. Oth- and Eberts will be opposed, although it ers believe the new Premier will accept is possible that the Premier will be elect-office and carry on public business until ed by acclamation in South Nanaimo, Mr. Monday, when, if the convention selects Yates is credited with a desire to again some one else as leader, he will retire, try conclusions with Mr. Eberts in South some one else as leader, ne will tell on Victoria. recommending the Governor to call on The career of both of the new minis-the choice of the convention to succeed ters is familiar to Victorians. Mr. Eh-

Others read in the choice of a new erts is a son of the late W. D. Eherts, premier a desire on the part of the Gov- of Chatham, Ont., where he was born rnor to conciliate those who have de- in 1850. He was educated at the Grammanded his dismissal, and prophecy that mar School there and at Hellmuth Col-nothing more will be heard of the mat-lege, London. He became a solicitor in ter. It is probable, however, that the Governor Kenter of Without the advice of Mr. ther with or without the advice of Mr. Martin, in the hope of terminating the Attorney-General in the Turner ministry. unsatisfactory condition in which the from 1895 to 1898.

John Herbert Turner is a native of rovince is now plunged. Premier Dunsmuir's advent into Brit- Suffolk, where he was born in 1834. He sh Columbia politics as a leader will be was educated at Whitstable, New Canwatched with critical interest. His re- terbury. He entered the House in 1886 serve and unobtrusiveness in the House are notorious, and his longest speech has never exceeded a few sentences. It is 1898 as Premier. He was Mayor of safe to say that as leader of the House Victoria for three years. he will not weary the members by his Returns from Port Simpson in Cassiar, equacity. He and his deskmate, W. give Clifford 13, Irving 10, Staples 1. R. Robertson, were the silent members of SITUATION IN INDIA. the last Legislature. It is noteworthy also that he was one of the few members Statement in the House of Commons by who were not present when the Governor Lord George Hamilton. prorogued the House, and when the members left the chamber in a body. London, June 15 .- Replying to a series Although nothing official has yet been given out by Mr. Dunsmuir, it is under- of questions in the House of Commons tostood that he intends to make his cab- day, the secretary of state for India, Lord inet a thoroughly representative one, George Hamilton, said the conditions reboth political parties and both Island and ported by Mr. Louis Klopsch and some Mainland being fairly recognized in the other reports of a similar character, only applied to a limited number of districts where cholera and smallpox had attacked Already the slate makers are busy drafting a list of ministers. The names the famine camps, thus forming a commost frequently mentioned as probable | bination which for the moment baffles palliation. holders of portfolios are Messrs, Garden,

French's column through the thickest of the fight. Two days out from Capetown he contracted fever, and on the fourth day had to be left behind. From this attack of sickness he rallied and anxions to be to the front, bravely attempted The War once more to enter the struggle. He had got as far as Arundel and Rensburg, when he was again compelled to give way to fever. This time he was sent to the hospital for treatment, where he re-First Canadian Volunteer From South Africa Arrives on mained until last March. Shortly afterwards he went to Australia, and from

there started out for home. Speaking of his experiences last even-ing, Trooper McMillan said that he saw no actual engagement with the enemy. The Boers only attacked the British in a kind of promiscuously way, shooting from places of vantage and in broken number, but never holding to any one position very long. The hilly character Trooper W. McMillan, of Brandon, N. of the country made this possible, and

W. T., the first volunteer to return to Canada after serving in the campaign the slow progress of the British forces cabinet, though whether they will accept the offer remains to be seen. The speakership wil probably be offered to ex-Speaker Booth, member for North Vietoria posal of policing the country a wise one. The young Boers will, he believes, keep Mr. McMillan enjoys the honor of having served under General French, alup a guerilla fight for long after being though it is now several months since he driven to the mountain fastnesses, and (From Friday's Dally.) As forecasted in last night's Times, premier Martin placed his resignation in the hands of the Lieut-Governor, who last evening sent for James Duinsmuir, to form a cabinet. Mr. Dunsmuir ac-The action taken by both the Premier there is a growing belief that Mr. Duns-The action taken by both the premier intende to not in the post of the set of a curve set file, in taken by both the premier McMillan owns a number of a curve set of the set of a curve set file, in the set of a curve set of the set

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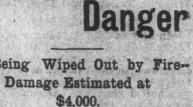
the work was certainly exemplified in an excellent manner. Captain Fox was the recipient of many congratulations on the Village In splendid manner in which the proceedings were carried out, which should be gratifying not only to the Columbia lodge but also to the entire order represented. The Grand Lodge resumed session this morning, when there was discussion regarding work of the order. The Odd- Of Being Wiped Out by Firefellows' Relief Association, of Kingston, was granted permission to do business in this jurisdiction providing they comply with the requirements of the order. The nembers were photographed this after ncon. The principal business up for con sideration as this paper goes to press is the selection of the next meeting place of the Grand Lodge. The proceedings will be brought to a close this evening by a banquet in the Oddfellows' hall.

-Rev. Father Hughes, of Portland, who preached in the St. Andrew's Roman Catholic Cathedral here last Sunday on the occasion of the consecration of Bishop Orth, has been appointed to the made vacant by the elevation of the latter to the diocese of Vancouver Island.



AN AGGRAVATED FORM.

Many Nights the Sufferer Could Not Lie in Bed, and His Leg Was Frequently Swollen to Twice Its are entitled to this privilege. Halifax, June 16.-At the s



Sale of Liquor on Sundays--Montreal Recorder's Decision--Canteen Regulations.

(Associated Press.)

Quebec, June 16 .- A serious fire, which for a time threatened to wipe out the village, occurred at Bic, a summer resort near here. last night. The fire originated in Masse's carpenter shop, and before parish of St. Lawrence church, Portland, being extinguished did about \$4,000 damage.

> Montreal, June 16 .- It is officially anounced that Dennis T. O'Brien been appointed superintendent of Lachine canal, succeeding the late E. Conway. The new superintendent is a man of practical experience, having been identified with the canal systems of the Dominion since boyhood.

Recorder Poirier has given a decision which prohibits hotel-keepers from se ing liquor on Sunday to all comers. Only

neral clearing term.3 bars for 20c. POWDER.25c. Pkg 10c. Cake AP5c. Cake

new cabinet.

in the new cabinet.

June 9th, 1900.

the result.

Eberts, Hunter, McBride, Munro, Wells,

Helmcken and Ralph Smith. It is also

said that one of the members of the Mar-

and when mutual farewells were said.

The adjourned meeting of the late gov-

ernment supporters will be held this

evening at 8 p.m. in the committee

The Queen City last night brought the

results of the voting at Rivers Inlet in

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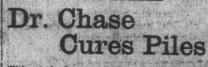
burg Falls, Vi,

Expenditure of money, he added, could not mend the state of affairs, due to Sham Fight Carried Cut on the cholera causing the people to abandon the

towns and disperse in all directions. The tin administration may be offered a post famine had already lasted seven months and it was impossible at present to form The name of J. H. Turner is commonly even an approximate estimate of the total heard in association with the office of number of deaths directly or indirectly agent-general at London under the new due to the scourges. Where famine was

aggravated by cholera, the mortality was Mr. Dunsmuir's career in Victoria is very heavy. In other large districts where too well known to require much com- the famine was equally severe, but was ment. Although born in Washington not associated with other scourges, the state, he has always resided in British efforts of the government had been so suc-Columbia, and since his father's death cessful that the death rate was hardly has practically administered the immense above the normal. The total of reported demic began, to last April was 258,685, or ing its coal lands, and the E. & N. rail. way. He was elected for Comox at the habitants. At the present moment the general elections in 1898, and returned mortality in Bombay was lower than at for South Nanaimo at the elections on any period during the last three years,

aud there seems no reason to apprehend A meeting of the Executive Council that an Imperial grant would be neceswas held this morning, at which all the sary. ministers in town were in attendance,



Without the Danger, Pain or Expense of an Oper-Cassiar constituency. The vote polled ation-The Only Guaranteed Cure.

was Clifford 22, Irving 21, Stables 9, Godfrey 4. Mr. Martin had a telegram From nearly every town and village to-day stating that Stables had led at all the other cannery points, and that the prospects for his election were bright. to-day stating that Stables had led atment.

Mr. W. D. Thornton, blacksmith, Cal-Ottawa, June 15.-News of the calling gary, N. W. T., states: "For fifteen years and acceptance of James Dunsmuir, as Premier of British Columbia, created great interest here. The selection, however, is considered a good one, members | cures, and have been under treatment with f both political parties being of the well known physicians in Orillia, Peterboro pinion that with the knowledge Mr. and Lakefield. I had 15 tumors removed, Dunsmuir has of British Columbia that but obtained no positive cure.

"I have suffered more than I can tell, he should be able to get a strong cabinet together, and wise legislation follow as but can now say that, thanks to Dr. Chase's Ointment, I am positively cured, (From Saturday's Dally.) I this standard Ointment worth its weight and by one and a half boxes. I consider

Yesterday afternoon Premier Duns- in gold." muir, accompanied by Messrs, J. H. Tur-When operations and every other

muir, accompanied by Messrs. J. H. Tur-ner and D. M. Eberts were sworn in at the parliament buildings by Gov. McIn-nes as Premier and President of the Council, Minister of Finance and Attor-tor Classical and will not fail you; 60 cents a box. ney-General respectively, thus complet-ing the Island representation in the new Co., Toronto.

Aldershot efficiency of his tactics that even old South African campaigners are Manoeuvres

TROOPER M'MILLAN.

four hundred

Hottest Day of

the Year. Four Men Died From Heat Pros-

> tration and Many Were Taken to Hospital.

(Associated Press.) .

London, June 16.—What with exciting The result is that the obnoxious forage pain I endured told upon me in other areas from the war that was generally cap is likely to be done away with. fortune of the Dunsmuir estate, includ- plague deaths from 1806, when the epi- news from the war that was generally cap is likely to be done away with. supposed to be over in South Africa; about one per annum for every 3,000 in- sensational reports in regard to the war that is said to be pending in China; and alarming dispatches relative to the re-

England has been one of considerable in- House of Lords. He caught the Lord my legs looked as though they had terest. In fact, so genuinely absorbed Chancellor's eye, solemnly rose, arranged twisted and tied in knots. The trouble has the nation become in its own affairs his notes, cleared his throat and sat down went on in this way until finally nothing that those of other countries fail to elicit without uttering a syllable. the slightest comment.

The war in South Africa has taken on a peculiar aspect, the spectacle presentel this week of a victorious British general in command of the greatest army his country ever put under one man,

Shut Off From All Communication

pacified enemy whose territory was an-nexed, stands almost unique in military history. While Lord Roberts is not history. While Lord Roberts is not from Columbia lodge gave an exhibition of

Natural Size.

(From the Journal, St. Catharines.)

Mr. John T. Benson, stationary enginner at the Ridley College, St. Catharines, is known by most of the residents of the city. For years Mr. Benson suffered acute agony from ciatica, and notwithstanding numerous forms of treatment, found little or

no relief, until he began the use of Dr. Williams's Pink Fills. These pills speedily restored his health, as they have done that of thousands of others who have given them a fair

The patent fallibilities of the generals viewed him, Mr. Benson said: "I certainuntil they know all the details. fighting at the front have caused English ly owe a debt of gratitude to Dr. Wilcriticism since the war began, but scarce- liams's Pink Pills, for they have released ly any blunder in South Africa has drawn me from a form of torture that had afupon it so much condemnation as the re flicted me almost continuously for twenty cent Aldershot manoeuvres, when 30,000 years. The pain began first in my back, troops engaged in a sham battle on the then shifted to my hip, and thence down hottest day of the year. The inquest my leg. It became so severe that it upon four of the enlisted men, who died from heat prostration, records the fact bones was being scalded, and at times that the troops started early in the morn-ing without an adequate meal and that from the agony I endured. I tried all the forage caps they wore were utterly sorts of liniments and lotions, but got no insufficient to protect their heads from relief. I doctored with several physicthe sun. Besides the men who died, some ians, even going to Buffalo for treatme by a specialist there, but in no case did

I ever receive more than temporary re-Had to Go to the Hospitals. lief. It may be easily imagined that the

THE GRAND LODGE.

Banquet to Be Held This Evening.

Loath to Criticise Him

The death of the third Duke of Well- wreck. At times my right leg would ington removed one of the shyest and swell to nearly twice its normal size. least known peers in England. He was Then the pain and swelling would shift a pronounced valetudinarian, and also suf- to my left leg, and the agony was somefered from a keen appreciation of his thing awful. I suppose that during the bellion against British rule in Ashanti; own position. Once, and only once, he period I was afflicted I have hundreds of to say nothing of the Ascot meeting; the death of Mrs. Gladstone, and the death of the Duke of Wellington, the week in Findand has been encoded of wellington, the week in of notes lay before him as he sat in the

went on in this way until finally nothing but opiates would deaden the pain. A few years ago I read of a cure in a Cddfellows Besume Session To-Day-Grand liams's Pink Pills and decided to try them. For some time after'I began their use, I could not see that they were help-

Yesterday afternoon's session of the Grand Lodge I. O. O. F. was occupied them a fair trial. By the time I had uschiefly in the receiving of the reports of ed a half dozen boxes, there was a de-the various committees on subjects deal-cided improvement in my case, and I con-

with the outer world, while units of his ing with the work of the order. The in- tinued the use of the pills, until I had forces, to the number of some seven hun- surance branch held its annual meeting in taken twelve boxes, when I felt my cure forces, to the number of some seven hun-dred men, met disaster by a supposedly the A. O. U. W. hall last evening, com-mencing at 7:30 o'clock. Dominion Lodge passed and I have had no return of the

history. While Lord Roberts is not blamed for these disasters, there is a strong feeling among the leading South strong feeling among the leading South

Strong feeling among the leading over priest, P. R. Smith, V. G.; G. T. Fuz, T.
Africans in London that he or someone blundered at Pretoria.
Those who know every inch around the Transvaal capital say Lord Roberts took the most arduous side to approach it.
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The most arduous side to approach he for the transval capital say Lord Roberts took the most arduous side to approach he for the Third Degree; J. S. Smith, Outside S. Smith, Outside the blood, and the the most arduous side to approach he for the transval capital say Lord Roberts took the most arduous side to approach he for the transval capital say Lord Roberts took the t Those who know every inch around the Transvaal capital say Lord Roberts took the most arduous side to approach it, whereas with easier means of access he might have gone eastward and shut off all possibility of Gen. Botha's retreat. There is, however, such genuine admira-tion for Lord Roberts and belief in the

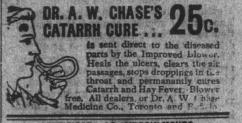
sembly of the Presbyterian, church last evening it was announced that the century fund of that church had reached \$700.000.

Hamilton, Jule 16.-Rev. Francis Coleman, one of the oldest Methodist ministers in Ontario, is dead at the age of 87 years.

London, June 16.-In an ihterview Colonel Aylmer, who has been attending annual camp drills here, intimates that he is not in favor of the present canteen regulations which prohibits the sale of liquor. Col. Aylmer says the men should be provided with lager beer and lots of it too, because if they do not get it in canteens they will get it elsewhere.

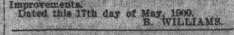
Toronto, June 16 .- At a meeting of the Toronto Methodist conference yesterday afternoon Mr. Robert Awde, a lavman of Toronto, moved a resolution to the effect that in the opinion of the conference the time had come when the Canadian Methodism system of inviting pastors should be forever discarded, that it had done much to rob Methodism of its enthusiastic trust in God, and the stationing committee, thereby bringing reproach upon ministers and shaking the confidence of the laity who are often led to believe that appointments are more human than divine.

The funeral of the late Wm. Christie took place yesterday afternoon, attended by a large number of citizens.



CERTIFICATE OF IMPROVEMENTS.

"THE BENTLEY' AND "M'GREGOR" MINERAL CLAIMS MINERAL CLAIMS Situate in the Victoria Mining Division of B. C. Where located: In Sections 6, 7 and Ti Goldstream District, Vancouver Island. Take notice that I, Benjamin Williams, Free Miner's Certificate No. 28337B, in-tend, sixiy days from the date hereot, to apply to the Mining Recorder for a Certi-ficate of Improvements for the purpose of cottaining a Crown Grant of the above claims. And further take notice that ac-tion under Section 37 must be commenced before the issuance of such Certificate of Improvements.





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VICTORIA TIMES. TUESDAY, JUNE 19, 1900.



(From Friday's Daily.)

-News has been received in the city of the serious illness at Dawson of Thos. Kains, for many years surveyor-general of the province. No details are available, a brief telegraphic dispatch to Mrs. Kains being the only information received.

-The widow of Mr. Seelig, who died a short time ago, was paid over the \$2,000 he carried in the A.O.U.W. in less than two weeks after he was buried, which shows there is no red tape to interfere with the discharge of the obligations of the order.

-The department of mines is having 500 copies of the Minister of Mines' re-port bound in red cloth with stiff boards, and will place these on sale at the offi of the Queen's Printer on Monday, Ap plicants will be served in the order which they apply, and as the supply, limited, those wishing a copy of this, interesting and comprehensive work should apply at once. The retail price will be 50 cents. sile at callowersh

-The remains of the Jate Mrs. Wm, Luker were laid to rest in Ross Bay cemetery yesterday afternoon, the funeral taking place from the residence of her daughter, Mrs. F. J. Hall, Pandora avenue, where the Rev. Mr. Hughes conlarge attendance. The following gentle- from Bloemfontein on May 11th and appropriate sermon from the text, "Freemen assisted as pallbearers: Messrs. H. Siddal, Dr. L. Hall, F. J. Hall, sr., A.

-In July of 1895 a young man named "Andy," Andrew Brophy, of Montreal, who was passing through to the Klon- ber of the Canadians were ill in the hosdike, was drowned in the White Horse rapids by the upsetting of a boat, and was buried close by. Among his com-panions was ex-Senator or ex-Mayor Bancroft, of Seattle. Brophy left an insurance policy which is needed for the support of his only child, but so far the death.has not been legally proved, owing to inability to find the witnesses. All who know anything about this death are requested to communicate at once with Lighthall & Harwood, attorneys at law,

Montreal, Que. -City Assessor W. W. Northcott has received a letter from his son, Sergeant Joseph Northcott, with the first Canadian contingent in South Africa. The letter is dated from Springfontein, Orange River Colony, May 12th, and was posted May 15th, occupying just thirty days in reaching this city. Sergeant Northcott is somewhat "under the weather" and is recuperating his strength at Springfontein, where there are about 300 other troops with the same object in view. The writer says that great hardships were experienced by the men in their march from Thaba Nchu to Winburg.

-At St. Savient's church, Victoria stepped to the polling booth yesterday tedious process, and one not a little incon-West, last evening the marriage wis solemnized of W. Grahame, a member of were polled as follows: North Ward, 33; loon got up to give warning of Mis apthe postoffice staff, and Miss Florence Central Ward, 20; and South Ward, 21. proach. Now the gas is taken about al-

to further consider the destruction of the men, and the service was in every reother two buildings.

-The Victoria City Band has been engaged by the Port Townsend authorities to play in that city during the coming Fourth of July celebrations. The band received two offers, one from Seattle and one from Port Townsend, and they le-

cided in favor of the latter. -A telegram under date of June 8th has been received stating the last spike on the Cariboo-White Horse division of the White Pass & Yukon railway was driven at 4.15 o'clock that day by Mrs.

G. T. Wood, wife of Major Wood, of the Northwest Mounted Police. -An injuection has been granted Rob-Ellice bridge cases restraining Registrar Beck and Lawyer D. G. Macdonell from | each towards defraying their expenses. making further division of the moneys

received for damages until the trial of the action brought against them in the present injunction. Bohert, Bullock, of Nelson, a membe

of the provincial police, was apprehended in this city a few days ago on the charge of retaining for his personal use traders' license fees which he collected in the town of Fernie. Mr. Bullock, however, states that having been remov-ed from office previous to the date of the receipt of the money, amounting to \$25, he did not have sufficient time to find the proper official to whom to hand it over, but he had since done so.

-Ex-Chief of Police H. W. Sheppard of Grand Master Walsh and marched, has received a letter from his step-son, Pte, Whitely, serving with the first Can-adian contingent in South Africa, dated posted on May 12th. It will be remembered Pte. Whitely accompanied Col. Ot-Williams, J. Baker and Thos. McLaugh- | ter, from the waterworks to Bloemfontein, the one-time capital of the late Orange Free State, and when this last letter was written he and the others were

about to go on the march again. A numpital when the last epistle was written. ried by acclamation. -Arrangements are being made by the

Masons of the city for a grand excursion and picnic to Duncans during the Nanaimo to this popular resort at the in the most exemplary manner. same time, so that there will be a re-union of the brethren of Victoria and military equipment, the balloon has at

to Mrs. Archibald Confirmation by-law." the "Eye of the Army." providing for the sale of part of lot 7, Spring Ridge, and there were just 74 tween England, Germany and France as

in connection with this matter was the service. fact that there could certainly be no secrecy in this voting as everybody who

of the council will be held on Friday next delivered by the bishop and other clergyspect distinctly undenominational. A voluntary choir from the Emmanuel Baptist were in attendance, while enjoyable solos were rendered by Mrs. R. Jones and A. T. Goward, E. H. Russell

acting as accompaniment. -S. Perry Mills is to-day receiving the congratulations of his friends upon his

elevation to the dignity of a Queen's Counsellor. His selection for this honor was among the last acts of the retiring ministry. Mr. Mills is one of the oldest and best known practicioners in the city. Sanitary Inspector on the Look-

-Late on Friday afternoon a number of gentlemen, anxious to see some recognition made of the two riflemen who go to Bisley to represent Victoria, started ertson and other plaintiffs in the Point a subscription, as a result of which they were able to hand each of the men \$75

> -The annual church parade of the Canadian Order of Oddfellows was a distinct success. A large number of the tembers of the Fernwood and Dauntless odges turned out at the headquarters, the Sir William Wallace hall, Broad street, yesterday morning. The Manchester Unity Order of Oddfellows was also represented by several bluejackets and marines from the naval yard. These in their uniforms and the regalia worn by the members made quite a pretty effect in the procession. The members met in the lodge room of the Dauntless todge and were welcomed by P. G. Tagg, the lecture master. Afterwards the procession was formed under the direction headed by the Victoria City band, to the Calvary Baptist church, where the pastor, the Rev. J. F. Vichart, preached an the service was over the procession was reformed and marched back to the hall, where the brethren were dismissed, All were agreed that it was one of the best, if not the best, church parade the Canadian Order of Oddfellows had ever held. A vote of thanks to the pastor and deacons of Calvary Baptist church was car-

> > IN A MILITARY BALLOON

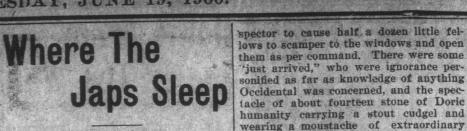
Whilst by reason of the ease with which latter part of July and a committee has it can be derailed the armored train is been appointed to assume charge of the details. An excursion will be held from loon is in the present campaign behaving

those of the Coal City in one big day's once proved itself of the very utmost enjoyment. Sports of all descriptions value; and in future no army in the field will take place, while in the evening will be complete without one or more of there will be dancing. A band will ac- these. In the fierce battle of Magerstoncompany the excursionists and contribute tein, it will be remembered, a balloon was to the enjoyable character of the outing. of great service. From the car floating high above the entrenchments or encamp-

-For probably the first time in the ment, the officer of the balloon corps can, history of Victoria a by-law was ratified by the aid of powerful glasses, sweep the at the polls without one dissentient vote. country for many miles around, and very The by-law in question was "The Saie truly the military balloon is now known as

Very keen competition is going on bevotes polled yesterday. Another feature to which shall possess the finest Malloon

> At one time the gas for inflating the halloon used to be generated on the field, a into his head to arrive before your bal-



Destination of Procession From the Dock When Steamer Arrives.

> out For Cases of Overcrowding.

"Eternal vigilance is the price of safe- He was as terrified as his countrymen in ty," and recognizing the truth of this

aphorism, Sanitary Officer Wilson deems it advisable to make periodical investigating tours of the purlieus of the city in order to see that the sanitation regula-tions are complied with, and thus guard against the incipiency of any devastating disease which is now prevalent in the Oriento. In consideration of the fact that the dread bubonic plague is a peregrinating terror and fixes its clutches on the inhabitants of territories extending from the islands of the southern Pacific to the domains of China and Japan, it has become urgent that travel from these por- that the lantern carried by the inspector tions of the globe to. Victoria should be was utilized. In one of the apartments very closely watched. Especially so has there were a number of newly arrived this been the case with the flood of immigration now in its fulness from the two immediately came to the conclusion that latter countries to this province, and al- it was a camera, and drawing up his. though this question has become a burn- diminutive frame to its full extent, a ing one with the people of British Columbia and will perhaps ultimately end in the total restriction of this influx, the military martinet. . In all of the houses civic authorities of Victoria are deter-mined that in the meantime the sanitary laws shall be concluded to the Oriental elelaws shall be applied to the Oriental ele-

ment with the greatest vigor. Upon the arrival of each steamer from the Orient, with its load of undesirable

living freight, the sanitary inspector makes it his business to inspect the various Japanese boarding houses and employment agencies, as well as the labyrinthian depths of the Chinese quarter to detect if possible any cases of overcrowd-



spector to cause half a dozen little re-lows to scamper to the windows and open them as per command. There were some IS Filling 'just arrived," who were ignorance peronified as far as knowledge of anything Occidental was concerned, and the specacle of about fourteen stone of Doric humanity carrying a stout cudgel and wearing a moustache of extraordinary the extreme, for several of the frightened Japs covered their heads with the bed clothes and lay mute and motionless As the Japanese vocabulary of the inspector is limited to about three words. and these were not sufficient to comfort verdant Orientalists in distress, nothing could be done but continue the visit to

men of Japanese persuasion" "fresh" from the Mikado's domain was seated on his bed reading one of the native books. the adjoining room, and when he was reassuringly patted on the back he interpreted it as a signal to retire, and proceeded to immediately disrobe. If he had any impression at all it must have been that of wonder at the nature of Occi-dental law by which the inhabitants were visited by a huge individual with a large cane, and ordered to retire at once. The Jap appeared quite pleased, however, to do so, as his frightened imagination doubtless conjured up all sorts of dread-

immigrants from Japan, and as soon as one of these perceived the lantern he matter of some four feet, he gazed directly at the light as intensely earnest and as rigidly motionless as would delight a

that in several instance all the windows tario House. of the different apartments were closed. Having inspected represented Japan, attention was directed to represented

China, where the very diurnal existence of some of the inhabitants is so very nearly a contravention of the law that the dividing line is scarcely visible to the ordinary observer, although perceptible to the court. There is, however, in this vast improvement in the state of affairs over that of the past, for the crus-

ade against shacks has eradicated many and has taken strong action in opposition filthy dens and made many a rat homeless. But there are some quarters that ance in office. The following telegram cannot be legally destroyed, and the has been dispatched from that body to powers of the sanitary inspector cannot; all the Boards of Trade throughout the prevent them from becoming more than province ordinarily filthy. Among these are the opium dens in which the Celestial passes

his nights, in many cases, doubtless, fondly imagining that the enervating ther retention in office of Lieutenantstupor resulting from the influence of the Governor McInnes, and urging his instant removal from office, on the ground that his continuance in office is a mendrug serves as an efficacious and delectable substitute for sleep. If the "dope" ace to the prosperity of the province?" The Danube, which arrives here to fiend in his lethargy is transported to the Elysium fields his countenance does not indicate it, for the pallid, haggard night, will bring the returns from Atlin. expression gives the lie to mental sensa- Thanks to the courtesy of Capt. Foot, tions, and stamps the terrible drug as the Times is enabled to give the gross

There are certain quarters in China-town which serve as rendezvous for opium fiends. There is usually accom-modation for about a dozen, and it is needless to state that the accommodation is always taxed to the proset. If the lines is enabled to give the goss results, which indicate that Clifford and Irving have been re-elected, although Staples pressed Irving very close. The returns as far as available give the for-lowing figures:

J. Irving (Opp.)

of the two first mentioned.

Godfrey (Ind.)

Staples (Govt.)

Bella, Coola and Hazelton are yet to hear from, but the returns at these places will in all probability swell the majorities

Eight plasterers who were engaged on

the alterations to the court house were

laid off on Saturday night. It is said

"There will be trouble, especially from

nembers of the interior, but the general

in town to-day. The first meeting of the

afternoon at the Hotel Vancouver.

convention will be held at 4 o'clock this

"A big kick at the Dunsmuir govern

ment will come from interior members.

They held a caucus on Sunday and de-

cided for one thing to sit upon any sug-

gestion to attempt to change the eight-

hour law. Then Smith Curtis has arranged

with certain interior members to obtain

a sanction on the part of Dunsmuir and

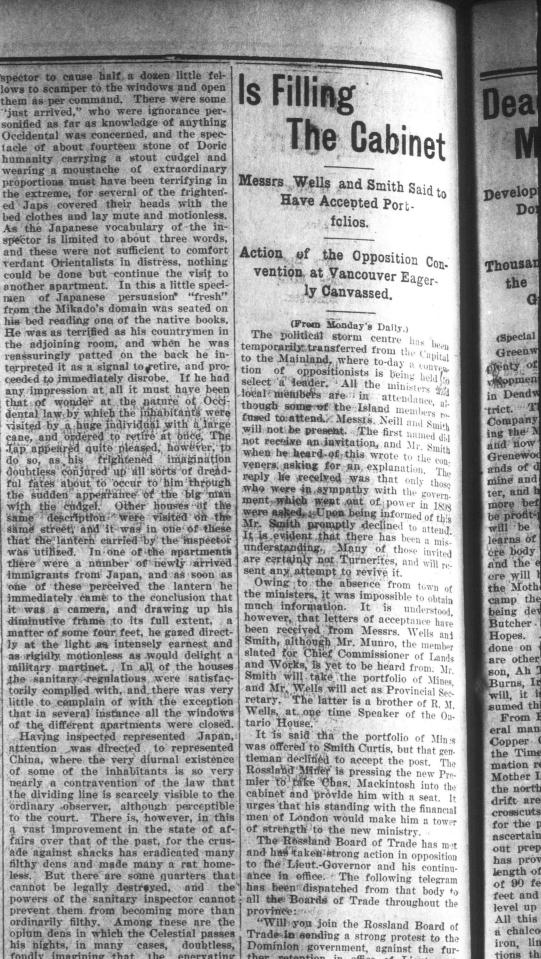
Turner as conditions of support to cer-tain anti-Mongolian legislation. Mayor Garden and Capt. Tatlow were given a free hand by the Conservative association this morning to art as they saw fit. Both

this morning to act as they saw fit. Both stated, their determination to find, out

from Dansmair and Turner how, having

once, helped, to arrange the convention, they accepted office in the interim. De-feated Conservative leader Wilson made

they will be taken on again to-morrow. Regarding the convention at Vancou-



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Gladding, daughter of Charles Gladding, of this city. The ceremony was perform-ed by Ven. Archdeacon Scriven, in the presence of a large number of friends. The bride was given away by her fath-er and was attended by Miss A. Gladding, while the bridegroom was supported by H. Griffiths. Upon the conclusion of the ceremony a reception was held at the residence of the bride's parents "Shiplate." The newly married couple were the recipients of many handsome presents. They will reside on Richardson street.

-The annual session of the British Columbia Pharmaceutical Association was held at the Driard last evening, there being a large number of members in attendance, including many from the Mainland. An excellent address was delivered by the retiring president, Jno. Cochrane, and a paper was read by Mr. Emery regarding the duties of drug clerks, which engendered some lively and at times amusing discussion. The election of officers for the ensuing year resulted as follows: President, R. E. Hiscocks; vice-president; R. G. Macpherson; executive council, J. R. Seymour and T. E. Atkins, of Vancouver; D. S. Cartis of New Westminster, and John Cochrane, of Victoria. J. K. Sutherland. of Vancouver, was re-elected secretary and registrar, and Charles Nelson and H. McDowall, also of Vancouver, auditors The annual reports showed the associa-tion to be in the most satisfactory condition with a balance on hand of \$2,500. The retiring officers were: J. Cochrane. president; T. E. Atkins, of Vancouver, vice-president; E. H. Hiscocks, G. Chadvice-president; E. H. HISCOCKS, G. Oland wide J. B. Seymour, of Vancouver, and D. S. Curtis, of New Westminster mem-bers of the executive council. These the conducions of Dasiness an adjournment was taken to the dinning noon of the rd, where about thirty of m partock of a maquet. Pr bersspart ng Arter an ex pleasantries, were bra Syne.

(From Saturday's Dally.)

-The semi-annual High School en trance examinations will be held on the 25th inst. in the South Park school.

-Intimation has been received in the city to the effect that Antoinette Trebel-H, the renowned cantatrice, would arrive in Canada shortly, and commence a concert tour, in which probably Victoria would be included.

-The City Council held a meeting at the City Hall yesterday afternoon to hear from the owners of the condemned Government street shacks or their agents reasons why these structures should not be destroyed. W. H. Langley appeared for the owner of the building on lot 441. who is now in England, and Messrs. Geo.

-Mrs. H. Dallas Helmcken has forwarded to Victoria a programme of a pounds to the square inch. Though so Grand Cafe Chantant, organized by Mrs. Norton, and given at the Carlton Hotel on June 8th, the proceeds of which were to be divided between the Ottawa relief fund and a fund for the Canadian contingent. The affair was under the patronage of Her Majesty the Queen, Mr. Camberlain and a long list of distinguished people. The concert was under the personal direction of Madame Albani-Gye, Madame Albani, Nora Clench and

while an Anglo-American bar was under escapes very slowly. Of course, in with a the direction of the Countess of Yarborough, Lady Randolph Churchill and other titled ladies. Tickets were sold at a guinea each.

(From Monday's Daily.)

-A new cannery, under the manage-ment of the Port Townsend Canning Co., the proposed fishing plant has been selected at Port Townsend.

-John Piercy has forwarded a cheque for \$10 to Chief Deasy for the coffee expressing the writer's appreciation of [dence owned by him on Lewis street.

-There was a meeting of the Wholesale Grocers' Association of British Co-lumbia in the Board of Trade buildings on Saturday night. The work was all of a regular character. Those in attend-ance from the Mainland were Messrs. boekyer, Black, Sol Oppenheimer, Me-

Millan and Kelly

grand Dodgern The other was a lady from Duncans, this step, being preliminary to the institution of a Rebekah Lodge at July will witness a that point.

-Rev. E. S. Rowe, the new a spoint-ed successor to Rev. J. C. Speer in the pastorate of Metropolitan Methodist church, preached his initiatory sermon to

very large congregation yesterday norning, while in the evening the seating papacity of the large edifice was taxed to the atmost. Rev. Mr. Howe is undoubtby a most eloquent pulpit orator, com-ming with a magnificent physique, a

very impressive and dignified manner. He is possessed of a splendid well-modulat-ed voice of great carrying power, and this, together with natural charm of manner, makes him a most convincing most acceptably.

ders at a pressure of many thousands of heavily charged, these are safe to handle, can be sent anywhere, and will keep any length of time; so that the gas can be made even before an enemy starts 5'on the warpath." and it will be available for use whenever wanted throughout the cam-Perhaps you will ask. How about when

the war balloon is fired at? Well, the chief use of the army balloon is for observing the country round; and for this purpose it is kept captive. Consequently other artists of note. Tea and refresh- the enemy does not often get a chance of ments were served by leading ladies of a shot at it. Rifle bullets, however, do the dramatic profession, presided over by little damage to a balloon, as the holes the Dowager Countess of Albermarle, they make are small, and so the gas

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lot of holes pierced in its covering, the balloon will steadily begin to descend. Shrapnel is the most effective shot, to use: but if the balloon is high up it is almost impossible to hit it.

You see, the balloon being in the air. it is difficult to judge the distance, consequently the time fuse used may burst the is about to start up. A suitable site for shell too soon, or on the contrary, the shell may pass the balloon and burst far beyond, as if the gunner's intention had been to pepper the inhabitants of the moon.

Some little while back experiments fund, accompanied by a communication balloon shooting were made at Shoeburyness with fifteen-pounder breechloading the splendid work performed by the fire department at the recent fire in the resi-officer at the head of the balloon section officer at the head of the balloon section that the shells would not injure his ballcon, that he actually offered to go up in its car and remain aloft whilst they aimed at him. Of course, this realistic gnn prac-

YACHTING. THE KAISER'S COPA

tice was not allowed .-- Chums.

(Associated Press.) Heligoland, June 18 .- The annual yacht -At a meeting of Colfax Rebekah race from Dover to Hellgoland" for the

Lodge on Saturday night seven candi-dates were advanced in the degree work. Six of these were gentlemen who were in the city attending the sessions of the Fiona, a cutter of 80 tons, owned by Mr.

July will witness a Pan-African con-ference in London, with the object of se-curing increased recognition of the rights of Great Britain's colored subjects. Th-idea originated with H. S. Williams, a native of Trinidad, whose appeal met. some sort. with an enthusiastic response and South Africa, the West Indies, Abyssinia, and it is said the United States will send representatives with a view of looking

after the interests of the colored race. HOW TO CURE A SPRAIN.

Last fall I sprained my left hip while handling some heavy boxes. The doctor I called on said at first it was a slight strain and would soon be well, but it grew worse and interesting speaker. During the evening the choir rendered special music tism. It continued to grow worse and I could hardly get around to work. I went to a drug store, and the druggist recom-

who is now in England, and Messrs. Geo. Powell and R. S. Day for the owners of the other structures. Mr. Langley was granted a stay of the proceedings for about six weeks, during which he would be enabled to write to the owner of lot 441, Mrs. Bell, while another meeting

SANITARY INSPECTOR WILSON.

ing. That these tours are successful amply evidenced by the number of charges registered in the minute book at the police court, for contravening the sanitary regulation in overcrowding.

When that unedifying procession of tanned Oriental countenances has completed its journey from the steamer to their destination-the various employment agencies, boarding houses, or the shadowy recesses of Chinatown-the authorities are confronted with the fact that their vigilance must be continued and the sanitary inspector makes his preparations accordingly. These investigating ours are usually made in the night when here is every opportunity of ascertaining the number of occupants to a room, and they must now be conducted with extra caution as the wary Oriental is keen to scent the presence of the man armed with the insignia of the law. The official who presides directly over the sanitary department in this city is a gentleman who combines with a gigantic physique persistency of purpose, and since he has directed his energies toward

since he has arected his energies toward the wholesale purification of Chinatown and vicinity has been highly respected by those who obey the law, and propor-tionately feared by those who are guilty of contravening the regulations. A few evenings ago a member of the Times staff accompanied the inspector on a tour of the various Japanese agendes; by well as the recreasive the Chinace as well as the recesses of the Chinese quarter. A bull's-eye fantern was taken along as there are certain mazes in the latter district utterly impossible of in-spection without the aid of a light of

is always taxed to the utmost. If the smoker is a neophyte he is soon wafted to bliss through the agency of a couple or so of pipes, but if he be a hardened and accustomed habitue and his counter ance usually marks him as such, he will smoke for hours before his appetite is satiated. Some time ago the sanitary inspector made a tour of one of these districts and found the place so eminently filthy that it required all his strength of purpose to enter. The rooms were divided into two stories, as it were, by an improvised ceiling, which allowed of

ver this afternoon the Times correspondent there wires as follows: about six feet of standing room in each division. The subdivisions had been the party lines Conservatives of Vancoumade merely for the purpose of providver, and some of the more disgruntled ing additional accommodation for the wretches who were smoking their subimpression prevails here among politistance, minds and very bodies away in cians that Premier Dunsmuir .will sucthe clutches of the "dope" habit. Stern measures were resorted to, and the ceed in carrying the convention of members of the legislature opposed to ex-Celestial occupants were compelled to

Premier Martin. There may be strong clean out their premises, take down the newly arrived immigrants with typical the interiors and exteriors. This was improvised ceilings and whitewash both differences before the meeting is over on minor questions, but still the popular view is that most of the members indidone, and although the places are still far from being clean there is a faint vidually consider that the support of Mr. semblance to cleanliness which, until a Dunsmuir is about the only thing that short time ago, had never been apparent can be done; under the circumstances. for many decades. Nearly every politician in the country is

Taking the two districts, Chinese and Japanese, the latter are decidedly more up to the standard required by the law, the principal complaints against them from a sanitary point of view being the fact that they come from a country which is frequently in the clutches of the plague. But the Chinese are not only he objects of these complaints, but they in many instances combine the unfortunate tendency toward neglecting the ordinary rules of cleanliness. At all events both districts are being, closely watched by vigilant and circumsuect authorities, who are safeguarded in their turn by competent officials at the quar-antine station, and such being the case

the province is virtually secure. CANCER CURED

PERMANENTLY a out their atend Not Relieved Simply, but Thoroughly,

and Permanently Eradicated To make such a statement, that cancer, The first places visited were Japanese boarding houses on Chatham street, and although the proprietor was roused from 'y cured, would seem to absurd to be slumber and was certainly startled at considered even for a moment, only that the sudden appearance of the stalwart there is plenty of proof from cured perofficial and party, he was most courteous, and with the greatest of suavity and good nature acted as cicerone through his premises. In justice to both proprie-tor and occupants, however, it might be mentioned, that while marked improve-ments could be instituted in the manner of living with the exception of one or two sleeping apartments the interior was certainly in a state of tidlness to some extent. There were no cases of over-crowding in this house, at all events, al-though the little copper-colored humanity persisted in keeping the windows of their apartments (dosed. The more stifting the rooms the more satisfaction it gave the occupants, but it only re-quired a few stern words from the inofficial and party, he was most courteous, sons in Canada to show that this is a



teated Conservative leader Wilson made a hot speech this morning straight against Dansmuir, charging that all his interests were against those of the pro-vince, and so on. It is expected that there will be practically an all night ses-sion of the convention." LAW INTELLIGENCE. Regina vs. Holland, a stated case, is being argued before Mr. Justice Drake o-day. Holland was fined in Vancouver or writing business for the Equity Fire asurance Co. of Toronto without having irst taken out a license under the Doon Act. Gordon Hunter contends n defendant's behalf that the act is unonstitutional. F. Peters, Q.C., and A. E. McPhillips appear on behalf of the



Deadwood

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Greenwood Smelter.

(Special Correspondence of the 'Times)

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day's Daily.) rm centre has been rred from the Capital here to-day a conven-nists is being held is all the ministers and in attendance, ale Island members reessis, Neill and Smith The first named di-l ation, and Mr. Smith his wrote to the con an, explanation. The was that only those athy with the govern-out of power in 1898 being informed of this y declined to attend here has been a misany of those invited urnerites, and will re revive if sence from town of s impossible to obtain It is understood, s of acceptance have

Messrs. Wells and . Munro, the member nissioner of Lands o be heard from. Mr. portfolio of Mines, act as Provincial Sec is a brother of R. M. Speaker of the Ou-

e portfolio of Mines Curtis, but that genaccept the post. The ressing the new Pre-Mackintosh into the him with a seat. It ing with the financial ld make him a tower. lew ministry. urd of Trade has met g action in opposition nor and his continue following telegram from that body to rade throughout the

e Rossland Board of strong protest to the ent, against the fur-office of Lieutenantand urging his inoffice, on the ground e in office is a men-y of the province?" ich arrives here to returns from Atlin. rtesy of Capt. Foot, ed to give the gross tate that Clifford and re-elected, although vailable give the for-Hazelton are yet to eturns at these places y swell the majorities entioned. who were engaged on he court house were ay night. It is said again to-morrow nvention at Vancouthe Times corresas follows: uble, especially from ervatives of Vancou the more disgruntled erior, but the general here among politi-Dunsmuir .will succonvention of memture opposed to ex-There may be strong e meeting is over on ut still the popular f the members indiat the support of Mr. the only thing that r the circumstances. an in the country is e first meeting of the eld at 4 o'clock this lotel Vancouver. he Dunsmuir governm interior members. on Sunday and deto sit upon any sugto change the eight h Curtis has arranged members to obtain rt of Dunsmuir and is of support to cer-

ver shaft, which is being sunk to the ------300-foot level to meet same. It was expected that this drift would crosscut two parallel ledges or ore bodies. The drift was run 158 feet when a porphyry dyke was encountered. The course of the drift Mining Camp at this point was changed from a north to a westerly direction, Mr. Johns believing at that time that behind the dyke

Development Work is Now Being was an ore body and so started to cut the dyke at right angles. The workings Methodist parsonage on last Tuesday 30 feet and met serpentine with stringers Thousands of Dollars Spent on through and behind this was 186 feet of R. B. Laidley. quartz. Mr. Johns was getting discouraged, but from the quartz the drills ran into the ore and during the past few days they have cut through it for a distance of 37 feet. The ore body will be crosscut until the hanging wall is encountered. Greenwood, June 12 .- Money, and A winze will also be sunk in the ore and openty of it, is being utilized in the dean upraise made to the surface. The strike is an important one, not only to Roopment of several splendid properties the company owning the mine, but to the n Deadwod camp, in the Boundary dis- whole camp. Plenty of money is behind rict. The British Columbia Copper the Montreal-Boundary Creek Mining Company, Limited, of New York, own-Company, which owns the Sunset and ng the Mother Lode mine in this camp, the Crown Silver, the adjoining property. nd now building a 300-ton smelter at The Sunset is equipped with a splendid plant, one of the largest in the district, Grenewood, has expended many thousnds of dollars already in developing the E. C. Brown and his associates have nine and in the construction of the sinelgiven an option to Toronto capitalists on r, and has yet to spend many thousands

the Early History group in the south end of Deadwood camp. In company with profit-paying concerns. But that both Mr. Brown the correspondent visited the claims to-day. The group consists of the Early History, Britain, Hector and Gov. | age and a carpenter by occupation. ernor, containing in all about 120 acres. The Early History, on which the principal development work has been done, is separated from the Moreen claim, the southern extension of the Buckhorn mine by a narrow fraction. A tunnel has been driven into the mountain 100 feet, gain-

Butcher Boy, Greyhound and Great Hopes. Assessment work is also being ing almost foot for foot in depth. In a done on a number of claims and there distance of 50 feet small stringers of are other properties such as the Morri- copper ore were encountered and a crossson, Ah There, St. Lawrence, Arlington- cut was run west reaching an ore body Burns, Iron Top and Early History that within five feet of the tunnel dipping will, it is hoped, have development re- westerly into the hill at an angle of about 45 feet. The vein is fully eight feet in

From Frederick Keffer, M.E., the genwidth and is separated from a well deeral manager of the British Columbia fined footwall by a talc filling. The ore Copper Co., Ltd., the correspondent of was followed for about 15 feet from the Times obtained the following infor- where it was at first encountered to the mation regarding the development of the Mother Lode mine. At the 200-foot level ed. The ledge matter is quartz carrying the north drift is in 710 feet. From this iron pyrites and chalcopyrite permeated drift are five crosscuts. Four of these more or less with the syenite formation crosscuts are in ore, which have been run and calcite spar. Sufficient depth has for the purpose of locating the ore body, not yet been attained, as the ore where ascertaining its value and blocking same encountered is broken up. An average out preparatory to stoping. The work assay of five samples taken gives a value! has proved a continuous ore body for a of \$15 in gold and copper. These assays length of 350 feet with an average width | range from \$10.60 to \$23.60, the larger f 90 feet, the shortest width being 87 proportion of the value being in copper. feet and the longest 110 feet. From this

QUATSINO MINES.

All this ore is practically pay-ore. It is To the Editor:-I note in Friday's Times. chalcopyrite in a gangue consisting of in an interview with Mr. Hansen, of Alon, lime and silica, in such proporberni, reference is made to certain coptions that the same can be very ecouper properties on Quatsino Sound, where omically smelted without the necessity of Mr. Hansen spent a few days recently introducing barren fluxes. The south As one of the principal owners of the drift on the same level is in 340 feet from the shaft. This drift is being excialms referred to, I desire to correct one tended to meet a tunnel staffing from a sen.

point near Copper Creek 800 feet away He is made to say that "on one mounfrom the shaft. The tunnel has been tain a group of seven or eight claims driven 275 feet, There is yet about 13) were beginning to be worked," etc. The feet to be run before connections will be made. This outlet will be used for the purpose of a drainage tunnel, since At the 300-foot level drifts, are also being run, approximately north and south from the shaft. Each drift is in

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the



ASHCROFT. "A quiet wedding took place at

run through the porphyry a distance of evening, when David Thompson Young, of Quesnelle Forks, and Miss Mary Barr of copper ore for the next 38 feet, then Ferguson, late of Scotland, were united Fortunately the flames were checked, another dyke of 15 feet was passed in the bonds of holy matrimony by Rev.

REVELSTOKE.

A sad death took place on the C.P.R. express on Monday morning just after leaving Revelstoke. It appears that the deceased lady, the wife of Rev. Joseph Crummer, was on her way home to Illinois from Los Angeles, Cal., and had Kettle river at this place, when the struc- number of intimate friends. been suffering from nervous prostration ture gave way causing the young man for some years. The body was taken to fall a distance of about fifteen feet, off the train at Illecillewaet.

ROSSLAND.

George McClusky died in the Sisters' aspital on Monday from the effects of Bright's disease of the kidneys. He had along nicely. been in the hospital for only two days. Dr. Coulthard was summoned to attend him shortly after he was taken to the hospital, but as soon as he saw him he declared that he could only live a day or two, as he was in the last stages of the disease, McClusky was 55 years of

VERNON.

at Okanagan Falls. Two men named Rainer and Hill were working in a tunnel there and had started 11 blasts. In ture being broken and other injuries being inflicted, which make it almost impossible for him to recover.

ROSSLAND.

Sidewalks are being constructed Georgia street, where much building is contemplated this season, and also from the tower school house to David street or

the convenience of the pupils. The excavation for the site of the new warehouses at the C.P.R. depot are now well in hand. Quite a large gang of workmen are employed who are reducing the knoll on the east of the railway block, and are at the same time filling up | ously injured, but the sight will be saved. the lower ground on Third avenue and Washington street.

LILLOOET. The death occurred at the Hotel Vic-

toria last Sunday morning of Patrick Devannah. The deceased came down from Bridge river about a week before his death and had been confined to his bed from the time he arrived in town. He and game to Nelson in 1892 from Porthad been in this section for the past few land, Oregan, where his mother and sisyears and was well known by all, having ter still reside. He resided with his wife worked at the different mines around the district. As far as can be learned nothng is known of any of his relatives if he

had any living, but it is known that he hailed from New Lork state. He was about forty-five years of age. GREENWOOD,

from his horse and his right leg broken. known business man, who was standing

midnight when the fire broke out, sup- United States almost as fast as they posedly from the explosion of a lamp. The whole east end of the building was come in, is being dispelled in a most un leniable manner. Forty-two Japs left burned, and the roar of the flames awak- for the Sound by the North Pacific on ened Mr. and Mrs. Jordan just in time Thursday last, but the enraged workmen to enable them to escape with their lives. of Seattle and Tacoma refused to allow The heat was intense, and twice flames them to land on American soil and the broke out in the postoffice building, opimmigration inspector ordered the capposite. Adjoining the Southern hotel tain to take them back to Vancouver was the old bank building, owned by J. which he had to do, giving them the re-H. Worth. The upper floor was occupied turn trip free. This is the third time by Mr. and Mrs. Needham, whose furduring the past few weeks that Orien niture was quickly removed to the street. tals have been shipped back to British Columbia from American ports .- News thus preventing the destruction of the Advertiser. business block of the town. The loss all The marriage of Frank G. Lewis, of told was about \$2,000.

MIDWAY.

NELSON.

Messrs. Lewis & Sills, hardware merchants of this city, and Miss Jennie Johnson, formerly chief clerk for W. G. Har-An accident happened to Willie Mel- vey, of Westminster avenue, took place ville, son of our townsman, Mr. C. M. on Thursday evening, the Rev. J. F. Melville, on Monday. He was leaning Betts, of New Westminster, performing against the railing of the bridge crossing the ceremony in the presence of a large

The special meeting of the city council in committee to revise the schedule of He alighted in the ground just at the license fees was held on Friday, when the water's edge, dislocating his wrist and following changes were suggested and receiving a baddshaking up. Dr. Jakes will be formally laid before the regular meeting this evening. Peddler's license was quickly in attendance and it is rechanged from \$100 per annum or \$1 per ported the young man is now getting day, to \$100 per annum, \$10 per week \$2' per day; circus or similar exhibition changed from \$100 per exhibition to \$150 Clarence Ogilvie, the popular yard-master at the C. P. R. depot, met with a painful accident on Tuesday night. He was at the shipyards and attempted to roll a heavy stick of timber away from from \$10 to \$20 per day; license fees for the track with a cant hook. When the boxing exhibitions were raised from \$50 timber was several feet off the ground, to \$100; wrestling exhibitions were left all classes in Ontario's Queen City. the hook broke, and flew back, striking at \$10; bill-posters' licenses were raised A terrible accident occurred last week and breaking his left leg. The injured from \$10 to \$25; pawnbrokers' licenser man was removed to his home where were reduced from \$300 to \$200; rope-Doctors Hall and Rose reduced the fracwalking, dancing, tumbling and similar exhibitions, license fee raised from \$5 to some way these were prematurely ex-ploded, with the result that Rainer was instantly killed, while Hill now lies in programme of events for July 2nd and standard the programme of events for July 2nd and transient corn doctors' license raised from 3rd. The programme, as it will be car- \$10 to \$25; street faker's and patent ried out, is as follows: Monday, 11 a.m., medicine license raised from \$50 for the trades procession; 1 p.m., hub and hub first week and \$25 for the second to \$100 race; 2 p.m., base ball game; 2 p.m., and \$50 respectively: doll-racks, knife

regatta begins: 6 p.m., Winnipeg, stands and elairvoyant licensing is to be Victoria and Vancouver four oared race; 7.30 p.m., bicycle races. Tuesday, 9 a.m., Caledonian sports; 10 a.m., drilling also decided that the license fee for contest; 1 p.m., wet test; 3 p.m., base laundries and wash-houses be raised from ball game; evening, water carnival. the nominal sum of \$1 to an amount that While John Anderson was at work at will cover the expenses entailed in super the Arthur mine near Ymir, the point vising these places which is likely to be the Arthur mine near 1 mir, the point brokes off his hammer and two small pieces of steel lodged in his right eye. the hundreds of Chinese employed in the He delayed having them removed for business.

several days and the eye ball was seri-At a meeting of the trades and labor council on Friday evening a communic There are now 16 patients undergoing tion was read from George Moulding treatment at the general hospital. This president of the British Columbia Fishe is the largest number of patients for men's Union, Coquitlam, with regard to several months. A number of typhoid rationts are being treated, but none of the crowding out of the white fishermen on the Fraser river by the Japanese. He for the fraser river by the Japanese. He for the fraser river by the Japanese witten forwarded a letter which he had written Edward Russell passed away on Saturday, night at Crickmay hospital. He to C. B. Sword, inspector of fisheries for British Columbia, in which he suggested was a native of Derbyshire, England. the following regulations as a means to alleviate the competition, caused by th Japs and prevent its future growth: "1. That every man receiving a license 'o fish shall be a bona fide resident of this province for three years previous to his and child on Latimer street, and was interested in mining properties near Kusreceiving such license, also a British sub-Shortly before midnight on Saturday ject, and that he shall be able to read or as the steamer Nelson was leaving on write in French or in English at least one her gun to the Landing a lady and a gentleman had a narrow escape from drowning. The lady stepped over the hundred words of any portion of the British North America Act, put to him by ing into town on Saturday side of the gang plank into 8 or 10 feet the fisheries officer; Indians and half-ent Hutchens was thrown of mater, and the gentleman, a well breeds always excepted. 2. That the depth of nets and size of mesh be not

REV. E. S.ROWE.

The above cut is from a photograph of Rev. E. S. Rowe, who arrived in the city Friday, night. and who began his pastorate in the Metropolitan Metho church on Pandora street. He has just completed a most successful incumb of the position of clergyman in charge of Euclid avenue church in Toronto. Rowe is a man of fine presence, is an able pulpit orator, and is regarded as one of the foremost thinkers in the ranks of Methodism in the Dominion. He has made an especial study of social and labor problems, and was a great favorite with

BIRTHS.

GRAHAM-At Maywood, Victoria District, Ion the 14th inst., the wife of W. Graon the 14th inst ham, of a son.

READE-At Chilliwack, on June 11th, the wife of G. B. Reade, of a son. COOTE-At Chilliwack, on June 11th, the wife of Leslie Coote, of a daughter.

MARRIED

SMITH-WEBB-At the residence of the bride's parent, Chilliwack, on June lith, Francis D. Smith and Bertha Louisa Webb.

l'HILLIPS-ISRAEL-At Mount Lehman on June 13th, W. H. Phillips and Miss

Israel. LYONS-MUNRO-At Mission City, on June 13th, by Rev. Mr. Dunn, of Wharnock, Bobt. H. Lyons and Miss Robina May, daughter of George Munro, Mission City

LEWIS-JOHNSON-At WIS-JOHNSON—At Vancouver, on June 14th, by Rev. J. F. Betts, Frank G. Lewis and Miss Jennie Johnson.

WATMORE-WARING-At Revelstoke, on June 9th, by Rev. S. J. Thompson, Robert Watmore and Alice Matilda Waring.

BUKER-BARNETT--At Greenwood, on June 15th, by Rev. Mr. Saunders, W. T. Buker and Mrs. Barnett.

DIED. DEVANNAH-At Lillooet, on June 10th, Patrick Devannah, aged 45 years.

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90 feet, and when in 100 feet cross-cut- account of lack of machinery work is somewhat suspended. We are at present On the surface much work has been working two shifts, or five men in all, which have constituted our working force done in excavating ground, building half a mile of a wagon road up the side of the hill and preparing foundations for the Hansen is further reported as speaking of rew machinery plant, which will be shipped from Montreal about the end of the present month Included in this part of the the present month Included in this part of the the present month Included in this part of the present month Included in this present month Included in this part of the present month Included in this present month Included in the pre he present month. Included in this new not so much to quality as to quantity of plant is a 35-drill compressor, two 100ore. In the latter respect the properties norse power boilers and a hoisting encertainly present unusual showings, and gine with a capacity of 1,000 tons of ore while values' are very good, they cannot per day from a depth of 1,500 feet. In be classed as marvellous. I may add that previous article full particulars of this while the properties are "on a mountain" lant were given. It will be seen, how- the group has a water front on a magnifiver that the management is providing a cent harbor (southeast arm of Quatsiro plant, which with the one already in use | Sound) of some 3,000 feet. The workings will last the mine for many years to referred to by Mr. Hansen are a short mile from the beach, and 1,100 feet above Lumber is on the ground for the con-

sea level, the road leading to the camp bestruction of ore bins which will be start- ing between 1¼ and 1¼ miles long, with a ed some time next week. There will be comparatively easy grade. four bins, each 18x20 feet in size, to

little or nothing about these properties the ma and the camp on Quatsino Sound, is that house. hold between 2,500 and 3,000 tons. Other proposed improvements, consist of a the owners, while ultimately expecting to new dining hall with a seating capacity float a stock company to take over the of 300 men at one time, also a big addiproperties, preferred to wait until they tion to the present sleeping apartments for 200 more men. A storehouse 35x50 feet for mining supplies has just been completed. At the mine the company are at present employing 58 men. Rudolph Liden is in charge of the smelter construction work of the British value and wonderful possibilities of the their honeymoon in Victoria. Columbia Copper Company, during the

told the correspondent that by October at the latest the work would be completed be conditions, chief among which have the latest the work would be completed be conditions, chief among which have the sockaves. So far the spring the the upper end the work done to date is only-and the persistent adverse opinion catch has been disappointingly small. receiving ore-bins are in place and only ed, by mining and business men generally, whose husband is teacher of the Gulfside

ville, Ind. The machinery for the samp- cans who are willing to back their judgis also en route. The smoke-stack ment with their cash, the result being will be a steel one, 75 feet in height. Forty men are employed on the construc-Washington to the effect that the West Thirty-seven feet of ore has been driv-Thirty-seven feet of ore has been driv- Coast presents no promising field for min-en through at the 200-foot level of the ing investments. "So and So, of Victoria, Sunset mine with no footwall in sight. suys the country is no good," "nothing but It is a typical Deadwood "camp'ore body surface deposits," "only little pockets," and while sufficient exploration work are familiar expressions heard in Spokane, Seattle and Rossland, when the West destined to outstrip many of the Mainland

contribution of \$300 to the fund to be at the corner of Stanley and Silica

raised. W. T. Buker and Mrs. Barnett, both of Summit camp, were joined in marriage by Rev. Mr. Saunders, The ceremony was attended only by the intimate friends of the contracting parties. Afterwards a wedding luncheon was served, and in the evening Mr. and Mrs. Buker

and their friends returned to Summit The reason the general public knows camp. Mr. Buker is well known here as the manager of the B. C. mine boarding

NEW WESTMINSTER.

W. H. Phillips and Miss Israel, of had satisfied themselves and were in a Mount Lehman, were married there early will be built to enable the switch engine position to satisfy possible investors of on Wednesday morning. The brilal to unload barges without interfering with the absolute soundness and safety of the party boarded the steamer Hattie Young proposition. With this object in view immediately after the ceremony, and arthey have expended their own money and rived here in time to catch the tram for devoted their time in proving the great. Vancouver, they being en route to spend camp. They have been rewarded beyond to The run of spring salmon shows some Columbia Copper Company, uning the camp. They have been results their most sanguine expectations, and are improvement this week, and those hand-smelter manager, in Europe. Mr. Liden were than pleased over results. This has

and the smelter blown in. Starting from been the poor boat service—once a month- val of the sockeyes. So far, the spring day for Tacoma, where he will succeed as follows: The heavy timbers for the entertained, or pretended to be entertained. The death of Mrs. B. S. McDonald, agent for that city.

The limit of the l ished wordshas been received that the with the best intentions no doubt, try to siderably increased, without the same It was decided at a special meeting of evening the wedding of a couple of granted. young New Westminsterites was solemn. The Imperial Limited from the East

young New Westminsterites was soleminized by Rev. P. H. McEwen. The groom was Edward Walmsley, of the B. C. penitentiary staff, and eldest son of E. Walmsley, of Sapperton, and the bride was Christina Sangster, second daugh-ter of William Archibald. The bride ter of William Archibald ter the bride ter of William Archibald. The bride ter of Will ter of William Archibald ter of the bride ter of William Archibald. The bride ter of William Archibald ter of the bride ter of William Archibald ter of the bride ter of William Archibald ter of the bride ter of the bride ter of ter of the bride ter of ter of the bride ter of ter of ter of ter of the bride ter of Coast of Vanconver Island is referred to. | was attended by her sister Helen: James Coast of Vancouver Island is referred to. was attended by her sister Helen: James And yet this despised West Coast is Whittendale performing the duties de-when the latter knocked him down in the "On ta" volving upon him as best man.

them are of a dangerous nature.

day, the festivities will take place on the Friday and Saturday preceding, At a meeting recently held, Mr. J. Ehrlich day evening. Two new members were was chosen secretary-treasurer of the registered and the various officers for celebration committee, and Mr. D. A. the church were appointed. It was d - to further the recommendations suggest Cameron, chairman. The City Council cided, that in order to sooner place a, ed by Mr. Moulding as much as possible. of Greenwood at its last meeting voted a building on the site for the new church

streets, an appeal be made to the sym-On Wednesday at the Imperial Hotel, pathy of friends in Nelson for support. Dr. F. W. Ewing will shortly close his hospital at Nine-mile point, its usefulness having passed as the railroad camps were shut down. One patient remains, and he will be accommodated in the city. James Black, one of the pioneer prospectors of Kootenay, was in Nelson on Friday. He is now a resident of the new

town of Olalla, in the new mining district of Yale, and says that satisfactory progress is being made over there. J. P. Vance, assistant district engineer

of the C.P.R., is engaged in laying out the new yard at the depot. A new track the main line. The contractors on the Balfour extenone or two exceptions, at the Proctor end of the line.

VANCOUVER.

J. H. Rogers as the company's general

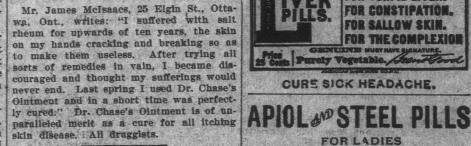
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sacrifice of space required by the old the city council yesterday afternoon that style of retorts, etc. In Olivet Baptist church on Thursday to have their licenses reduced be not the application of the licensed victuallers

water. The little fellow's condition was not noticed till he had been nearly suffo-

be is more heavily charged with pyrrho-tife and carries more gold and less cop-per than the ore usually found in this camp. Work started from the 200-foot level last March. It was the intention to drift a distance of some 1,200 feet from the Sunset shaft to the Crown Sil-

He was removed to the hospital, where the limb was set. The citizens of Greenwood have de-cided to have a rousing Dominion Day celebration. As that day comes on Sun-The members of the Congregational steel-head fishing for one year. 6. That liamentary committee, with instruction The question of forming an independent labor party was exhaustively discussed, it being resolved: That the secretary of the parliamentary committee be instructed to write each union, asking it to send louble the number of its trades counc delegates to a convention to be held on Wednesday, June 27th, to formulate plan of action or order to proceed along strictly independent labor lines at the next elections. HANDS ORACKED WITH SALT RHEUM



A table prepared by the Indiana bu A table prepared by the Indula our reau of statistics shows that the aver-age annual earnings of journeymen in that state in 1899 were \$577.7.2, a daily average, on a basis of 312 working days, of \$1.86. K. J. Burns, of the local office of the that state in 1899 were \$577.72, a daily of \$1.86.

SALT RHEUM.

By the last official census in Holland the number of cattle returned was 1,500,-000, of pigs 1,200,000, of sheep 680,000, and of horses 270,000, lett

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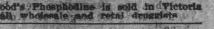
"On taking the first bottle there was a

Notice is hereby given that there will be offered for sale by public auction at the Mining Recorder's Office, Alberai, on Thursday, the 23rd day of August, 1900, by Mr. Thomas Fletcher, Mining Recorder for the Alberni Mining Division, under the provisions of Section 67 of the "Mineral Act," the undivided one-eleventh share and interest of Capt. John Thompson, of Victoria, British Columbia, in the follow-ing mineral claims, viz. "Rainbow," "Olif-ton," "Mountain," "Barclay," "Charmer," "Subeam," and "Pliot Fraction," on Cop-per Island, Barclay Sound; "Mink," on Santa Maria Island, Barclay Sound; and "Midday," "British Pacific," "Eureka," and "Black Bean," united Fraction" and "Southern Cross," on Cheits Heights, Sari-tas River, Barclay Sound, and in 105 acres of land on Copper Island held under Cheits Indian Reserve, Barclay Sound, held under lease, All which properties are held in partnership under and upon the bearing date the 26th day of May, 18th which deed will be produced at the time sale, and can in the meantime be inspect at the offices of Messrs. Bodwell & Du Solicitors, Victoria, B. C., where con tions of sale can be also seen on of aft the first day of July, 1900. May, 25th, 1900.



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UNCLE SAMUEL-Say, John, couldn't you lend me "Bobs" for a few weeks to finish my Philippine campaign? the Grand Lodge adjourned to the dining room of the Clarence Hotel, where a (Montreal Daily Star.) splendid banquet, prepared by Mrs. White, of the Imperial Hotel, was par-

Victorians

Company Well.

breastworks and shelters for the night. The air was bitterly cold. Shortly after 6 p.m. orders were received to return pom poms and Maxims added to the incessant rifle fire. "Boers were on three sides of us. This morning 'K' Company of the Gordons charged a point, and a Boer shouted: minediately to Thaba Nchu. It was now THE CAMPS OF ATLIN. Progress of Work Being Done on the Creeks—Great Future for Country In an interview appearing in the Alaskan Budget, C. H. DeWitt, a recent Corp. O'Dell Describes and En-

Johnson and J. R. Sinclair were capsize in the rapids off the city. Four of the men clung to the up-turned boat for about two miles before being able to land. They lost in the river about 1,000 pounds of provisions. R. J. McMillan, of Mc-Millan & Hamilton, Vancouver, also came within an acc of losing his life in the Bonanza while crossing on a log foot bridge. Still another accident is re-ported to have occurred on May 18th on the Klondiks river. Humbolt Gates was the With \$11,000 strapped on horseback we marched back to head behind the eyes, and is still alive. I his back, he attempted to ford the rive

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some years. The management to be by arrival from Atlin, said: "Most of the a board of eight in the same proportion as a committee of unpaid, but with a salaried manager. The report has been sent to the Post-

master-General for his consideration, and vill be brought before the cabinet. Bubonic plague was still quite prevalent in Australia when the Warrimoo

duplication might be required in the near

future, and prevent the cable being self-

supporting for many years. The cable could be manufactured and laid in 18

months, and it is estimated that it would

obtain 960,000 words, or five-twelfths

of the total of the traffic, 2,300,000 words, in 1902. The committee recom-

mends a rate of 2s for the Pacific por

£54,000: but from the stimulus of reduced

rates and the development of the local Pacific business it was reasonable to hope that the deficit would disappear lu

tion owing to the estimated deficit

Cable.

manager, Watson.

The Sydney Herald of May 9th says "Three fresh cases of bubonic plague was the total for yesterday. There have also been two deaths, both of them in the quarantine hospital. In all probability some twenty patients will be removed to-day from the hospital to the convalescent home at the quarantine sta-

tion, thus giving more space in the hospital, the general effect of the daily report of the medical officer is encouraging. Most of them have taken a turn for the better, and there would seem to be a probability of their restoration to health."

Vavau. a town in the northern group of the Friendly Islands, was struck by a hurricane early in April and nearly wiped out. Inland on the same island 50 churches were demolished and scores of native dwellings were destroyed. The orange crop also suffered and fears were entertained for the fleet of coasting vessels.

Queen Liliuokalani received a most licate pieces had to be sent for to San Rundle's divisions advancing towards us enthusiastic welcome upon her return to Francisco the Hawaiian Islands after her prolong

ed stay in Washington. She arrived by the City of Pekin, it having been given out that she would arrive by the Aus talia as the Queen wished to avoid a demonstration. She seemed in excellent spirits and made a speech; in which the ollowing words occur: "When our flag went down it went down for good. What see with our own eyes we cannot deny. All we can do now is to become good American citizens." Her words have set at rest any hope which may have lingered in the breasts of some regarding the restoration of the old regime vote at the election." in Hawaii.

PROCEEDINGS TERMINATED.

The Grand Lodge Concluded Their Ser sion Yesterday-Banquet Last -Evening.

4th, in his house on Visitation street, The Grand Lodge, I.O.O.F., concluded while in a fit of jealousy, was placed on proceedings last evening after a session trial before the Court of Queen's Bench occupying three days. The principal yesterday. business to come up for consideration Kingston, June 15 .- There is likely to yesterday afternoon was the selection of

be a three-cornered fight in Frontenac the meeting place of the Grand Lodge County at the next election, D. D. Rogfor next year. The claimants were Ross ers, the present member, to run as Indeland, Nelson and Nanaimo. Nelson, how-ever, withdrew, and the ballot being pendent, T. H. Reynolds as Liberal, and H. Calvin as Conservative. taken between the other two Rossland

Bowmanville, June 15 .- Speaking at was at first decided upon. A report from the annual meeting of the West Durham the finance committee, however, directed Reform Association yesterday afternoon, attention the the fact that the estimated Hon. Sidney Fisher said the Laurier govich would be incurred in tak- ernment had reduced the price of many expense ing the Grand Lodge to Rossland next the Grand Lodge to Rossland next articles constantly in use by farmers. Re-ion would amount to nearly \$4,000, ferring to preferential tariff he said the and the matter was reconsidered, and as difference in the policy of Conservatives Rossland was withdrawn Nanaimo was and Liberals was that the former wantselected as the next meeting place.

elected as the next meeting place. The lodge passed a vote of thanks to Canada for a like tariff from the Do-toria, went off foraging, and came back The todge passed a vote of thanks to Mayor Hayward for his kindness and courtesy in taking the members for a drive through the beautiful suburbs of the city, also to the city papers for their full and accurate reports of the proceed-ings. The Grand Lodge met in the even-

gagement in Which Local work this year will be done by large Men Participated. plants. Sunday last Marsten Williams, on Birch creek, began piping. This is the first plant to begin operations this year. It consists of two No. 4 giants, A Vancouver Man Missing But fed by twenty-inch pipe, reduced to eleven inches, with 150 feet fall. The the Remainder of "A" people of the whole country were invited

see the plant begin work. "Another promising plant preparing for operations is that of the Wright Creek Mining Co., owned by the rail-road people. Of this, Mr. Blodgett, one The Times is in receipt of another letter from Corp. O'Dell, dated at Thaof the greatest hydraulic experts in the ba Nchu, May' 2nd. The letter is in country, is manager, and Mr. Christopher superintendent. This company has 7,000 writer says:

feet of flume to build and has a splendid "April 26.-We were aroused at 3 a.m. property. "George Brackett of the Willow Creek Last night we slept by the graveside of

taking out considerable gold every day carried on a stretcher, and passed our by the ground-sluicing process. "Sailor Bill will put in a New Zealand battalion. I heard that he had bled dredge at the mouth of Pine and McKee freely, and that there was a possibility

taken of, and the remainder of the even-

ing was most enjoyably passed in toast

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creeks. Cook & Ruffner, managing the Sunrise Hydraulic Mining Company, will have the largest plant in the district this season when they get to work. The 1 p.m. Our regiment was sent out to stamp mill on Lord Hamilton's property the southard about 3 miles. has been working successfully up to within a few days, when certain dupsighted General French's and General

from the south part of the pass through "There is another stamp mill at Ben- the pass we were holding. From helio

graph messages that I received the Boer nett awaiting transportation. "A. A. Johnson and partner expect to force pursued by them amounted put in a \$25,000 plant at an early date. 10,000 men, mostly from Dewetsdorp and Wepener. General French rode into They have a lease on a half-mile of creek, and two eighty-acre hench claims. the city, passed our camp and we trans-"Taking the district as a whole, there mitted messages from General Richardson, left in command of the Canadian will be but few plants worked this seadivision, to him at Thaba Nchu, the son, but if these are reasonably success-ful, the next few years will see in Atlin signallers of the 16th Lancers assisting us in the work. In the afternoon we reone of the greatest hydraulic camps in the world. There are possibly 2.000 peoceived orders to return to Thaba Nchu ple in various camps, A recent census and join the brigade before dusk. This of voters showed 576 were entitled to was carried out, and we camped near the

Gordons, north of the town, about 5 "April 28.—Marched out about 5 a.m and found the Boers holding a very high kopje some 7 miles off, which, for want CANADIAN NOTES. Montreal, June 15.-Avila Bourassa

who is charged with having murdered of a better, I will call Canadian Peak. of a better, I will call Canadian reas. It was the highest peak among several high ridges and kopjes around us, rising majestically to a height of 6,700 feet above the sea. Shortly after 8 a.m., as we rounded a kopje, several bullets pathis wife about noon on Wednesday, April tered around, and down on our-stomachs we went, as one man. We have now learnt the value of taking to cover quickly when fired upon. These shots I have since learnt were not intended for us but were fired at some mounted infantry

on the sky line, about 500 yards off on our left. We slowly advanced up a ridge and soon the firing line opened fire on Canadian Peak, and on a village to the northeast of it. Beneath us, nest-led among some orchard trees, was Field Cornet Dewet's house, which later on was well rifled by some members of 'H' Company. They secured jam, butter and three or four tins of army service

Thaba Nchu

march were taken with us. After marching through a graveyard and circum-lad, who is returning to the firing line. 60 cents retail, 47½ cents wholesale; wanting some bills near the town, we He has come up with ammunition from bacon, same as ham; tomatoes, \$12 per ba Nchu, May 2nd. The letter is in diary form and opens on April 26th. The where Lieut. Lafferty was ready with were you shot? "Through my canteen." an issue of rum. By George! that rum tasted good. We must have covered it away because it leaked.' 'You ought nearly 12 miles on the march back to to send it home to your best girl,' I ven-

Mining Company is ground-sluicing, cleaning up bedrock as he goes. He is and formed the rear guard of the brigade. Needed it. I don't like these rests in one way as they usually precede a hard seeing the Boers in full retreat and our camp way as they usually precede a hard day's fight or a long march. seeing the Boers in full retreat and our scouts and mounted infantry, supported

the exception of the Highlanders, whom received to leave the kopje and I am off. of tetanus setting in. We marched to we have not seen for some days, together Thaba Nchu and entered the town about with mounted infantry, artillery, includ- Pte, Hutchins has not turned up yet. ing pom poms, and a long wagon train" Lieut, Ross, of 'B' Company, was woundof supplies, left the town shortly before "ed and about six privates, whose names "April 27.-Early this morning we

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6 a.m in a northwest direction. I have not yet learnt. We have march-"Tuesday, May 1.—Yesterday and tob ed to a farm some three miles since yesday we have had the stiffest fight since | terday. Poisoned bullets were found on Paardeberg. I am sitting near to our some of the prisoners we took. I hear adjutant, Capt. Ogilvie, on a kopje which that 400 prisoners were taken. The bulthe Gordons, Shropshires and ourselves lets were found by a member of 'B' Comhad orders to take, and hold at all costs. pany.

It was done. Not without loss of life, "Monday night Court, who, with some however. 'A' Company fortunately had of our other signallers and the writer, no casualties, but Pte. Hutchins, of had been in a Kaffir hut, went over to Vancouver, is reported missing. The our transports to sleep. The rest of us, enemy held a good position from 11 a.m. together with four or five of 'F' Comrday until 1 p.m. to-day. pany and some of Kitchener's Horse

"Their firing started before 11 a.m., slept in the huts. We secured a few and their big gun of long range to the chickens and roasted them on the emeast got the range and dropped five or bers. To-day, Wednesday, May 2nd, we six shells right amongst us, three of are, as I remarked above, resting. We them among our own regiment; luckly had a medical inspection and some more they were badly fused shrappel, and did have been marked unfit, and are going not burst. Some men, however, were this afternoon with our wounded back to knocked over by the concussion. One Bloemfontein. I will take the opporshell fell near Pte. Lewis, of 'H' Com stunity to get this off to you by one pany, and lifted him off his feet into the them.

air. The men were perfectly cool and "The farm house close to us has evi-showed admirable fortitude under this dently been here some years, and its late trying ordeal. Orders were instantly occupant has made a very pretty place of issued to slowly move off to the left. We his farm. Nearby there is a private had been facing north, so left turn graveyard with two graves railed in, and brought us with our faces to the hill on on the marble tombstones are the fol-which I am now writing, and to the west. While this was going on our guns were ory of Titus Ebenezer Von Plaster, born shelling this kopje, covering the advance at Grahamstown, Jan. 24th, 1854. Died of the Shropshires and Gordons, who, on at Jacob's Rest, December 27th, 1894, crossing the donga and climbing the side and sacred to the memory of the widow of the hill, were in turned shelled by the of Titus Ebenezer Von Plaster. Died at Boer gun. This gun was remarkably East London on August 27th, 1895, aged well served all through the fighting. 43 years.' ell served all through the fighting. "As we got out of range of the enemy's "We captured a Boer ambulance co

"As we got out of range of the enemy's shell fire from the east we also were sub-jected to its fire, and Pte. Cotton, a mems ber of 'D' Company. and for a time in the Maxim gun section, received one that tore him almost in two. At the moment of writing I can see, with the aid of my field glasses, a party burying.him. It is now 1 p.m., and Cape Ogilvie has just told me to keep my eyes on a man gal-loping from the enemy's rear 'towards three knolls, from which a few puffs of smoke from Martini rifes can be now smoke from Martini rifles can be now "SEYMOUR HASTINGS O'DELL." and again seen. To the northeast all day

shell was flying everywhere. Big guns, Snarley-How did Jingo get run over? Yow-He was stooping to pick up

Thaba Nchu, "Soon after starting Capt. Ogllvie sent wounded, who are going down the kopje heavy load and Gates found it necessary for me to march with him, and signalling past me. There goes a Gordon with a to dive under the animal and cut the lamps were occasionally showing up in bullet through his left breast. Behind saddle girth in order to free the brute. the gloom. Men spoke rarely and then, him is a Shropshire lad, the missile that He afterwards recovered the saddle and only in whispers as we groped our way along. To the east, on our left, about 3 miles off, lights from the camp fires of a gain and through his left arm. Another Son last winter. The following were

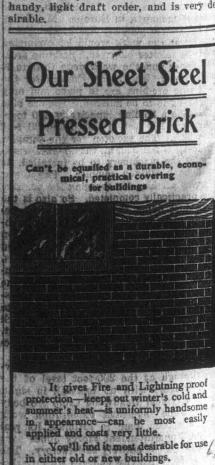
Boer laager flicked and danced an invi-tation, but we were not for it. Two or arm of his chum as he climbs down the tations given: Milk, three cans for \$1: three Boer ponies we caught on the steep and rocky descent. march were taken with us. After march "I just spoke to another Shropshire eggs, wholesale, \$45 a case; sugar, 16 cents per pound; salt, 10 cents; ham,

case; all fruits 50 cents per can, except strawberries, which were 75c; flour, \$44 'What have you done with it?' 'Thrown to \$16 per cwt.; onions, \$1 a pound; potatoes, 75 cents per pound retail, 55 cents wholesale.

tured to remark. 'Not me, she'd say it served me right.' Still the wounded go John Diers, city engineer of Skagway, has received a letter from his brother, H. C. Diers, in which it is stated that so soon as the railroad reaches White scouts and mounted infantry, supported Horse, at least 100,000 tons of ore will "Monday, April 30.-The whole bri- by guns and infantry, are advancing on be ready for shipment. One mine is in gade, in fact all the 9th division with them to my left, to the north. Orders full operation and several more are about to be opened. The road has made a rate of \$10. a ton to Tacoma. "Wednesday, May 2,-A day of rest.

An unofficial statement is made as coming from the White Pass & Yukon railway, that with the completion of the road to White Horse, some 200 tons of freight will be moved daily from Bennett to the former point.

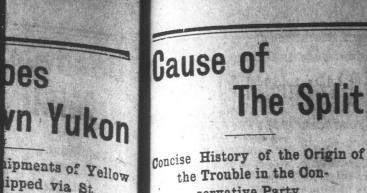
Capt. Irving has been offered \$40,000 for his new boat, the Reaper, but has not sold it yet. The vessel is of the handy, light draft order, and is very de



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onted Dr. Montague with certain let-

rs which had been written to the Gov-

nor-General, attacking Sir Adolphe

Caron and Hon. Clarke Wallace, who

had just resigned the controllership of

ms, because he was opposed to rem-

ial legislation. These letters were not

ned. From that day Mr. Wallace and

r. Montague were at daggers drawn. Mr. Robert Birmingham was the chief

rganizer of the Conservative party.

ike Mr. Wallace, he was a prominent rangeman. Mr. Birmischam took the de of Dr. Montague and Mr. Haggart,

noon Sir Mackenzie was confronted

isters, and this changed the aspect

overboard the doctor and Hon. hn Haggart, Minister of Railways,

ichael. r Serious Problem ce-Ore From e Horse.

ices from Dawson considerable of the put will this year the e Yukon notwithstand ransportation facilities White Pass route. A awson, under date hat on that day l left in tow for down passengers and \$500, Several vessels we is presumed that yellow metal will of water is now a seriiners in the Klondike nudation of the forests of the moss and under the waters to run off they did a few years lawson News. hile of the governme "[† atter seriously, and to for bringing in water streams by means o s ditches, pipes and no doubt that ultimateupon his own invitation. sary to bring in water from the upper reach e or its branches. Such involve the outlay o plications have already awa for several conce rpose of bringing in y, and one or two o to have been granted these have been given ve not the command of ry large capital or large the necessities of the hem to accomplish any tory results. It is very so many grants have ydraulic concessions to e cases out of ten, will ls increasing the water e now idly waiting for

w escapes from drownby Dawson papers Jules Lefevre, H. A. Sinclair were capsized the city. Four of the up-turned. boat for fore being able to land. iver about 1,000 pounds J. McMillan, of Mcn, Vancouver, also cc of losing his life in ile crossing on a log another accident is recurred on May 18th on Humbolt Gates was \$11,000 strapped on apted to ford the river e horse sank with the

ong and buy their un-

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Mr -

Presidential are disgruntled. At all events they will be the means of considerable injury to the Conservative chances when the political fight starts in the country. The outlook for Sir Charles Tupper was poor Elections with a united party, but with Dr. Moa-

United States.

How Presidents Are

Nominated.

The near approach of the dates fixed

He reminds us that since the campaign

tague, the best platform speaker in the Conservative ranks; Mr. Haggart. a trusted friend and supporter of weaths Senator Thurston Tells About corporations, and with Mr. Birmingnam, their ablest organizer, and the friends Party Conventions in the

of all the three in open hostility to the opposition party, the campaign will be a very one-sided affair, and a foregone conclusion before the election writs are is-Roman Catholic Conservatives, ton: The Choice of a Chairman and

Began With the Arrival of see in the action of Sir Charles Tupper that they also have been thrown overboard so that their leader may have the support of the grand master of the Orange order.

Just how far Mr. Birmingham may go (From the Times Correspondent.) for the party conventions in the United in pressing his charges home against his ottawa, Ont., June 1.-To arrive at an States to nominate candidates for the own friends remains to be seen, but so rstanding of the dispute between Presidency and Vice-Presidency renders far he has not shown any signs of withdrawing from the position which he has taken, namely, to have his accounts set-in the June Cosmopolitan by Hon. John harles Tupper and Robert Birming which is now engaging the attenof both political parties in the Dotled or else to have a thorough investr-M. Thurston, United States senator gation into political crookedness which on, it is necessary to go back to the from Nebraska. it is generally believed he could bring to session of the last parliament, when light if he were so disposed. Mackenzie Bowell was Premier. Sir It is said that everything comes

of 1832 candidates for President and arles Tupper, who was then Canada's him who waits, and this is certainly true. Vice-President have been nominated in high commissioner in England, had ar- as far as Clarke Wallace feels to-day. red in Ottawa shortly before parlia-

TAX ON SERVANTS.

een sent for by some of those who were An excellent idea in use in Germany is satisfied with Sir Mackenzie Bowell's the system of "old-age pensions." Every dership, and that the idea was to put man or woman earning less than 2,000 Charles in his place. That story was marks (£100) yearly is obliged by the contradicted by Sir Charles and Sir Mac- state to insure against old age. Could kenzie, but nevertheless everything turned out as prophesied, whether they were designed by anybody or not, and the of may, and so of course they don't. This official records show that the high com- insurance is not very heavy; for instance, ometal records show that day came to Canada for an ordinary female servant it is 10s a tional committee, consisting of one memmissioner of that day came to Ganada year. One-half has to be paid by the ser-upon his own suggestion, if not exactly year. One-half has to be paid by the ser-vant, and the other half by the employer, ber from each of the states and terri-tories of the Union. This national com-The session met in the first week of who is bound by law to see it is done, The session met in the line week of and is held responsible. The insurance is of the Presidential campaign, and con-January, and on the artended of the presidential campaign, and con-opening day, before Lord Aberdeen had accomplished in this wise. It is divided tinues in authority until it is superseded een well through with the speech from into four classes, No. 1 being for cheaper by action of the next national conventhe throne, there was a meeting held in service and cheaper insurance, No. 4, tion. This committee issues the call for the throne, there was a meeting neid in service and cheaper insurance, itor, it is committee issues the call for the office of Hon. Dr. Montague, who was then Minister of Agriculture, to consider the question of a new leader tr place Sir Mackenzie. The latter had the cheapest stamp is 14pf., or about selects the sergeant-at-arms and all minknowledge of the activity which was three farthings; this is red. The next or officials necessary for convention puring on against him. This meeting was stamp is blue; the third stamp, about poses.

made by a majority vote, while under in charge of the convention, proceeded Each national convention selects a namittee has in charge the entire matter

eld on Thursday afternoon, and when twopence-half-penny (or 24pf.), is green, The national committee always re-

Republican convention of 1888 six dele- tests in which Presidential preferences in a single hour, national fame and the gates thus elected from South Dakota were involved. were seated, and at the Republican con- In the Republican convention of 1888 vention held at St. Louis in 1896, six delegates were seated from Oklahoma, and as I now received from Oklahoma, and, as I now recollect, from one or two very nearly came into personal collision other teritories.

on the platform of the convention. In the Republican convention of 1892, the renomination of President Harrison Choice of Chairman. When the hour fixed for the opening of when the nour fixed for the opening of the convention arrives, the chairman of the national committee calls the assem-bled delegates to order; the call for the convention is read; the chairman usually

makes a short speech, and then says: "Gentlemen of the convention, by direcwhich these contests were decided engendered, much bitterness, which un-doubtedly extended far into the ensuing tion of the national committee I nominate campaign. When the national commitfor temporary chairman of this convention." If there is no op-position, the motion is put and decided viva voce. Should other candidates be tee met, it was known to have an anti-Harrison majority, but before votës were

reached on contested cases, in some way named from the floor, the roll of the other the friends of Mr. Harrison convention is called by states in alphafound to be in control. Charges were openly made that this change in betical order, each state delegation anthe sentiment of the committee had been brought about by the offer of patronage nouncing its vote through its chairman. As a matter of unique conventional hisand position, and there can be no ques tory, it may not be out of place to refer tion that the fact that nearly one-third to the fact that the Republican conven-tion of 1888 was presided over by a of the membership of the entire conven-tion was made up of federal office-holdtemporary chairman who was not electers did not tend to promote party hared. It came about in this wise: The chairman of the national committee, Mr. mony or party success.

Jones, of Pennsylvania, through inadvert-- In the Republican convention of 1896 ence, said: "Gentlemen of the conventhe seats of one hundred and sixty-eight national conventions. The methods by tion, by direction of the national comdelegates were contested. The Republi which to-day the Republican and Demo- mittee I present to you as your temporcan national committee worked almost which to day the Republican and Demo- infine 1 present to you as your tempore can indicat committee worked annot cratic nominees are selected are almost any chairman Mr. John M. Thurston, of precisely the same. The conventions are called in substantially the same way, re-presentation in them is based on the same plan, and the proceedings are in followed, a delegate from Kansas at-tions favoring McKinley and these fav-tions favoring McKinley and the convention. all respects similar, except that in the tempted to make another nomination oring other candidates. Fortunately, Republican convention the nomination is from the floor, but Mr. Thurston, being however, the majority for McKinley in however, the majority for McKinley in the convention was so overwhelming for themselves, and because they must, the rule of the Democratic party it re-they do, whereas in England it is a case quires two-thirds of the convention to of which no further objection was made ence had but little, if anything, to do to the regularity of his selection. with the decision of the contests by the national committee; and all these contests It is customary for the temporary were decided with such fairness and chairman of the national convention to

good judgment that only one-the Deldeliver an address reciting the achieveaware case-was taken into the convenments of the party and outlining its purposes. This address is usually prepared tion. and submitted to the party leaders and All will remember what an important to the representatives of the Presidential part the Nebraska contest over rival candidates, before delivery. Upon the delegations played in the Democratic conclusion of this address the list of convention of 1896. It was this contest

from his own state, between the gold minor officers for the temporary organization as proposed by the national com- and silver Democracy, that gave mittee, is read and approved by the Bryan his first commanding pro in that convention and turned the even

Every session of every national con- of all the delegates upon him as the vention is opened by prayer, thus attest- most available candidate of the party. When the report of the committee on ing in the most solemn manner our na-



convention.

Presidential nomination of his party. Nominating a President.

When all other business of a convention, as outlined above, has been con-cluded, the nomination of a candidate for President is in order. Nominations are made upon call of the states alphabetically. When the name of a state which desires to present a candidate is reached, his selected advocate takes the platform and makes a nomination. The nominating speeches of the past quarter of a century have been notably eloquent and strong. Conkling's nomination of Grant before the convention of 1880 at Chicago will never be forgotten by those who heard it; it remains a classic for all time to come.

The nominations being made, the roll of states is again called alphabetically and the chairman of each delegation rises in his place and announces the vote of his delegation. If any member of the delegation challenges the correctness of the announcement, the chair orders a poll of the delegation, and the individual names of its members are called by the secretary of the convention. If at the end of a roll call no candidate has received a majority of all votes cast, another roll call is ordered, and this is continued until the nomination is made. When at the end of a roll call the candidate has a majority of all the votes of the convention the presiding officer, aris-ing in his place, announces the result, concluding with "by authority, therefore, of the national convention of the party of the United States, I declare - is duly nominated as its candidate for the office of President of the United States."

The nomination for Vice-President follows in a similar manner. After this is made, the roll of states is again called. and each state and territory announce the name of its member of the national committee. A notification committee is also created in the same way, and thereupon the convention adjourns. After this, the notification commi

at some convenient and designated time, through the permanent chairman of the convention, who is ex-officio chairman of the notification committee, the candidate is officially notified of his nomination. It is customary for him to respond briefly at the time, and later on to prepare and Mr. submit a formal letter of outlining in a general way his views of

the issues before the country. After this comes election in November —the voice of the people!

WHY BUSINESS MEN DIE EARLY.

"If you were to ask me what is driving so many business men to their graves at the present moment," remarked a well-known physician to the writer the other day, "my answer would be, the prevailing habit of substituting liquor for solid food during working

"It is perfectly astonishing what a number of men try to sustain themselves on alcohol from the time they leave their homes of a morning until they get back at night. Everything is done in such feverish haste nowadays that the time-honored luncheon interval of sixty minutes is positively getting out of date in many commercial circles, and men who formerly felt the absolute necessity of a substantial meal during the day, which,

Replenishing the Body, afforded a sorely useded rest, an Test are emselves with a few nips of

ling of an eye.

brandy or whisky, with perhaps a bis

cuit, swallowed, as it were, in the twink-

"This vice-for a vice it certainly is-

is fatal in the long run and, indeed, is

the cause of an infinite number of early

deaths. Alcohol is all very well in its

place, but you may take it from me that

he who endeavors to maintain the me-

chanism of his brain at concert pitch on

repeated doses of spirits and a stray

is to live to the allotted span, enjoy a

good meal in the middle of the day to

prevent himself wasting. If he neglects

to observe this rule and falls back on

stimulants, which, mind you, might be

of benefit to him if they were accompa-

nied by food, he is bound by all the laws

of nature to wear out rapidly. Yet this is precisely what hundreds of city men

are doing at this very moment. To en-

rich their pockets by refusing to forsake their desks for a brief space, they are

Grow Wealthy Too Fast,

"An active business man must, if he

biscuit cannot make old bones.

ates found it necessary e animal and cut the rder to free the brute. covered the saddle and

vent very high in Daw-The following were e most interesting quoilk, three cans for \$1: \$45 a case; sugar, 16 salt, 10 cents; ham, 47¹/₂ cents wholesale m; tomatoes, \$12 per cents per can, except ich were 75c; flour, \$44 onions, \$1 a pound; poer pound retail, 55 cents

engineer of Skagway, tter from his brother, which it is stated that ailroad reaches White 00,000 tons of ore will nent. One mine is in several more are about ne road has made a rate Tacoma.

tement is made as comite Pass & Yukon railthe completion of the lorse, some 200 tons of noved daily from Benr point.

as been offered \$40,000 t, the Reaper, but has The vessel is of the t order, and is very de-



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SR., SELLING AGENT

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who were also on the same side as Sir Charles Tupper in support of the Remedial Bill. Mr. Wallace was, of urse, an anti-remedialist. Mr. Birmngham was actively at work trying to p the lodges solid for Tupper and Wallace was zealously engaged in deavoring to get them to vote against medial legislation. In those days Mr. Birmingham was looked upon as the autocrat of the party. Whatever he said was law. The feeling between Mr. Birmingham and Mr. Wallace was inense, and the latter always believed that Dr. Montague knew more about the onymous letters than he was willing o tell

This was pretty much the position of affairs until after the general elections n June, 1896. Before the campaign was entered upon Sir Mackenzie Bowell signed and Sir Charles Tupper me Premier. The election returns showed that Sir Charles made a mistake in adopting coercion of Manitoba as his latform. He failed to carry Quebec with it and lost the support of Clarke Wallace, the grand sovereign of the order in British North America. His next

has been appointed to deal with electoral

corruption. To this Sir Charles Tupper

replied that Mr. Birmingham would

step was to make his peace with Mr. and the highest or fourth class is brown, quires that the city of location shall pro- tional adherence to the tenets of the credentials is adopted and the permanent Wallace. This was only accomplished 30pf., or about threepence farthing. gradually, and one of the conditions was Anyone over sixteen years of age can meet all the general expenses of the conthat Mr. Birmingham would cease to be insure, provided he or she does not earn vention-not including, however, any of not got rid of altogether. This was ac-complished by appointing Mr. Samuel Barker, of Hamilton, chief organizer, Sir not got rid of altogether. This was ac- prises a very large portion of the com-Barker, of Hamilton, chief organizer, Sir laborers, teachers, seamen, nurses, secre- pened of late years that certain cities on permanent organization; on rules and Charles announcing at the time that Mr. Barker was to work without salary, as long as they are in work, and must the party campaign fund as an additionwhich, of course, Mr. Birmingham was insure in proportion.

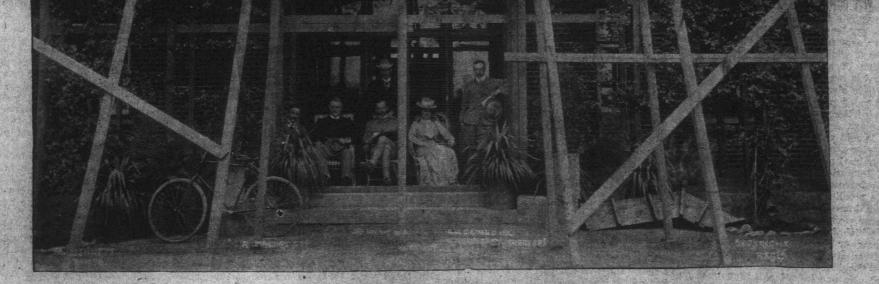
which, of course, Mr. Birmingham was not supposed to do. Nominally Mr. The number of people insuring since al inducement for securing the conven-tion. The city of Philadelphia, where the Birmingham was still on the list of or- the idea was started by the presen Kais- Republican national convention is to be ganizers, but there was no work given erin about eight years ago, may be imag- held on the 17th of June next, voluntariim to do. Dr. Montague and Mr. Hag- ined from the fact that in 1897 four hun- ly pledged itself to pay into the treasury gart still stuck to him.

tague laid his case before Sir Charles lion of which was provided by the State. already been subscribed and turned over charges were being levelled recently in parliament against the manner in which the Conservatives had been conducting the Conservatives had been conducting elections, and Mr. Birmingham was ask-ed for a refutation of the charge by

ed for a refutation of the charge by Sir Charles Tupper. He consented, but girl marries, and no longer intends to girl marries, and no longer intends to on the present basis of representation, sent along with it a demand that he work, she can get back the whole of the On the present basis of representation,

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WAR ON CHINESE.
(Special to the Times.)
Nanaimo, June 15The Trades

never handle any money in the future over which the leader of the opposition might have control. Just what this had World, the proprietor of which is W. F. Maclean, M.P., who is a supporter of Mr. Clarke Wallace. This ended any chances of immediate settlement, and a partial evaluation from Sin Charles a partial explanation from Sir Charles Tupper and Mr. Haggart. Were the first to re and Mr. Haggart. Wash houses on that day. Another comvere the first to go on strike in 1896, wash-houses on that day. Another comand succeeded in the end in bringing five other ministers with them. On the arrangements for the starting of a launeve of another general election they dry employing none but white help.



SCENE AT KIMBERLEY HOSPITAL DURING SIEGE. (Mr. Cecil Rhodes is the second man to the right in the group.)

To bring matters to a head, Dr. Mon-amounting to £2,750,531, over one mil-dred thousand dollars; most of which has

Meeting Place.

The convention hall is usually arrang-

vide free of cost a suitable building and Christian religion. The first business of the temporary organization is a call of the states for the purpose of naming the members of the order of business, and on platform. Each of each committee.

Rules of Convention.

Usually at the beignning of the con-vention the rules of the last convention are adopted-to remain in force until the committee on rules and order of business can report. Republican national conventions have, I think, without ex-

Sir Charles Tupper. He consented, but sent along with it a demand that he should be paid for his services or he would lay before the Premier a request that certain wrongdoings of the Conser-vative party in the general elections of 1891 and 1896 should be placed for in-

own official ticket; each member of the national committee receives twenty-five; an apportionment is made among the fected, reports of committees are in orvarious states of tickets for distinguish- der, the committee on credentials having over which the leader of the opposition might have control. Just what this had to do, with the payment of Mr. Birm-ingham's salary it is difficult to sec. While this was going on a report of the trouble found its way to the Toronto World, the proprietor of which is W. F. ed guests, and the balance is turned precedence. It has usually happened

rules and order of business is usually reposed as planks of the platform are presented and, under the convention rules, are referred to the committee on platform without debate. After this there is but little to do except to pass upon the report of the platform committee and nominate the candidates.

-By courtesy of Mr. H. L. Salmon.

Some Historic Scenes.

It is not often that a platform reporte by a committee is the subject of contro-versy or debate. The notable exception ception, adopted the rules and parlia-mentary procedure of the House of Re-presentatives, to be enforced as far as applicable to the proceedings of the con-vention. Under these rules the previous question can be moved, and it to rules. and various free coinage and modified coinage propositions. In the Republican convention the adop-

tion of the gold standard plank was the signal for the withdrawal of certain delegates, most of whom had been for a long time distinguished members of the Republican party. The scene in the St. Louis convention when Senators Teller, Mantle, Cannon, Pettigrew and a number of their associate delegates, withdrew, was most dramatic, impresive, and, for a time, depressing. But good cheer and good feeling were im-But

mediately restored when the voice of the chairman, distinctly audible in every part of the convention. was heard saying: "There appear to be enough dele-gates left to transact business! What is the further pleasure of the convention?" A might cheer went up from fifteen thousand throats, and from that moment the defection of the bolting delegates creat-

ed scarcely a ripple upon the current of political events. district elects two delegates, and each territory elects two delegates. It has sometimes happened that certain terri-tories have elected more than two dele-gates, claiming that their population justly entitled them to do so; and in the

gradually but surely breaking themselves down. "I speak, as you are aware, from long membership of the convention thereby experience of city people of all classes. I recollect the case of a restaurant keeper and his wife. They were the owners of an extremely prosperous eating-house, ceived, and adopted. Resolutions pro- but they wanted to and rather than spend a quarter of an hour at their own tables, where dishes were served at lightning speed, they preferred to subsist all day long on nips

of sherry and dry biscuits. This enabled them to keep an eye on their sub-ordinates, but what was the result? They both died worn out before they reached their fortieth year. Men and women who attempt to live on these lines simply kill themselves. There is

no other word for it. It is self-murder aggravated by avarice."-Cassell's Satrday Jour

WELCOME RAIN.

Calcutta, June 15 .- Rain fell continously in the Darjeeling district for three days, ceasing at 4 this morning. Several slight landslides occurred, and a number of water pipes were broken. Ine rail-way revetments are unfinished and trains have ceased running.

MR. TARTE'S RETURN.

(Associated Press.)

Toronto, June 15 .- The Globe's Lonon correspondent cables that Hon: J. I. Tarte will probably sail for Canada about the end of the month. His European trip has greatly improved his health, and he is looking better than he has looked for years.

AMENDING RAILWAY ACT.

(Special to the Times.)

Ottawa, June 15.-Hon. A. G. Blair's Railway Amendment Act, which gives ower to the railway committee of the Privy Council to locate stations, passed the committee to-day with some slight

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AUSTRALIAN HEROISM.

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How Twenty Men Held Four Hundred Boers at Bay.

A. G. Hales, the Australian corres pondent for the London Daily News in South Africa, under date of Bethany. April 13th, writes of the action of twenty members of the Australian contingent, as related to him in the hospital by a wounded Boer. He says:

"I will take the story from the Boer's mouth and tell it to you, as I hope to tell it round a hundred camp fires when the war is over and I go back to the Australian bush once more.

"'It happened round Colesburg way," he said; 'we thought we had the British beaten, and our commandant gave the word to press on and cut them to pieces. Our big guns had been grandly handled and our rifle fire had told its tale. We saw the British falling back from the kopjes they had held, and we thought that there was nothing between us and victory; but there was, and we found it out before we were many minutes older. of Solferino or the agile Zouaves. When There wes one big kopje that was the they saw the Landwehr in person, lining very key to the position. Our spies told the gates of Sedan after the capitulation, us that this was held by an Australian they could not believe that these stately force. We looked at it very anxiously, troops were the despised citizens. for it was

A Hard Position to Take,

but even as we watched we saw that nearly all the Australians were leaving it, They, too, were falling back with the British troops. If we once got the kopje there was nothing on earth could stop us. We could pass on and sweep around the retiring foe and wipe them off the earth as a child wipes dirt from its hands, and we laughed when we saw that only about twenty Australians had been left to guard the kopje.

"There were about 400 of us, all picked men, and when the commandant called to us to go and take the kopje, we sprang up eagerly, and dashed down over som lls, meaning to cross the gully, and charge up the kopje where twenty men were waiting for us. But we did not the Australians then. We know them now. Scarcely had we risen to our

feet when they had loosed their rifles on us, and not a shot was wasted. They did not fire as regular soldiers nearly always do, volley after volley, straight in front of them, but every one picked tion as to the relative value of domestic

Shot to Kill.

his man, and

They fired like lightning, too, never dwelling on the trigger, yet never wildly wasting lead, and all around us our best and boldest dropped until we dared not face them. We dropped to cover and tried to nick them off, but they were cool and watchful, throwing no chance. away. We tried to crawl from rock to Herds of elk, numbering ten or fifteen rock to hem them in, but they, holding their fire until our burghers moved, plugged us with lead, until we dared not stir a step forward, and all the time the whitetail deer, though less gregarious, British troops, with all their convoy, were slowly, but safely falling back through the kopjes, where we had hoped to hem them in

"We gnawed our beards and cursed these fellows who played our game as several hundred blacktail in the course we thought no living man could have of a single day's travel. played it. Then once again we tried to face their fire. To move upright to cross West. The settiers increased in numa Boer wife was widowed and many a each year; but the animals did not im-

Lansdowne's proposals. Lord Nelson a fortunate collocation of neme ed the House how the Duke of Wellington had then said that "the battle of Waterloo-that battle of giants-was fought by militiamen."

The next important campaign in which long and short service were matched against one another was that of 1 Sadowa. where the Prussian citizen-soldiers again

hardly less important than the strategy of at a time when the heart of the nation Moltke-largely hampered by political in- has been stirred in its deepest depths gun in determining the result,

French laughed openly at the idea of the of excellent quality, very few of which Prussian Landwehr, whom they put on have hitherto apeared in print. a level with the National Guard of Paris caricatures of these bespectacled, paunchy citizens flying in dozens from the onslaught of a singlt one of the heroes Since that campaign the Prussian

theory of

"The Nation in Arms" has been adopted in all countries with any pretensions to military power but our own and the United States. Our Indian account for our adhering to the professional army, while the United States have only just awakened to the fact that they could ever need troops except for civil war or Indian police work Now we also have to recognize that

our splendid regular army is unequal to the work which a Euronean war might bring upon it.-London World.

COWS. OR STEAM ENGINES ?

Which Have Done the Most for th Advancement of Mankind ?

Ernest Seton-Thompson, author of "Wild Animals I Have Known," "The Biography of a Grizzly," etc., in writing in the Century of "The National Zoo at Washington," raises an interesting ques-

animals and human inventions. At the beginning of this century the con-

tinent of North America was one vast and teeming game range. Not only were the buffalo in millions across the Mississippi, but other-large game was fully as abundant, though less conspicuous. thousand, were commonly seen along the upper Missouri. The antelope ranged the higher plains in herds of thousands; were seen in bands of hundreds; while bighorn sheep, though still less disposed to gather in large flocks, were rarely out of sight in the lower parts of the eastern

Rockies, and it was quite usual to see

But a change set in when the pioneer the hill, and once again they drove Americans, with their horses, their deadback, though our guns were playing ly rifles, their energy, and their taste for dozen yards meant death, and many bers, and the rifles became more deadly

SOME TALKS ABOUT TOMMY. The British Soldier as Known to the The First Man to Accomplish the Great Army Chaplain.

The Rev. E. J. Hardy, chaplain to the forces, whose relations to the British so much talked about, is now an accomsoldier have for some twenty-two years plished fact. Mr. Ewart S. Grogan, been those of a clergyman to his parishoner, has embodied his duties of our regimental system in a volume of deep ingreat feat. came into contact with the professional terest which cannot but command the soldiery of Austria. That was a factor attention of the general reading public gan started on his perilous journey. Al-

terference-or the power of the needle by the splendid feats of valor and enmarked. At the outset of the war the over is crammed with "soldier stories"

In an amusing chapter on "Recruits" under Louis-Philippe. They revelled in is told the following true story of General McBean, who rose from the ranks:

"When a recruit in the 93rd Highlanders, he had a rolling way of walking. The drill-corporal used to laugh at him and another recruit for this. The other recruit asked McBean to join him in giving the corporal a drubbing. No,' answered McBean, 'one day I am going to command the regiment, and this would

be a bad begining." It is not known to the uninitated how many men make themselves ill through excessive drinking, because to save them from punishment, the sickness is often called dyspepsia, or a Latin word is employed to cover a multitude of sins. A dical officer accompanied a general who was inspecting a station-hospital. The general asked what was the matter with a certain patient. "Phthisis, sir." 'Phthisis? I never heard of it. What s it?" "Commonly called consumption." "Why the deuce don't you speak Engis it?" lish? Tell me in that language what is wrong with this next man." "Booze.

was the unexpected answer. At a review at Aldershot, two foreign princes, not knowing their way. drove up to a sentry and asked him. "Do you know where the Prince of Wales or the Duke of York is?" "No. sir," replied Thomas Atkins, "I don't know myself, but I'll ask my mate. He knows all the

uses about here. A soldier once told me that he believed every man drank as much as he could afford. "What about the Duke of Westminster, then?" I asked, "whose income is a thousand pounds a day, and who is said to be a total abstainer." The man looked incredulous and perplexed, and said, "Then, sir, he must be

On the subject "Religion in the Army." that being his specialty as chaplain to the forces, Mr. Hardy has much to say that is no less interesting than instructive. The strongest and most consistent Christians (he writes) I have ever known have been soldiers. When these men are religious at all, they are very religious. Humbug and hyprocritical professions cannot conceal themselves from the somewhat fierce criticism of the barrack-room Perhaps it is owing to the compuls earnestness that officers and men in the

Army are generally inclined to be fanatical when they are religious. . . When bluff old Sale Havelock's commanding officer heard the soldiers whom Havelock on the heights they held. We could not murder, began to invade the newly found had influenced ridiculed as saints, he men. In this wild and practically unsaid: "I wish to God my whole regiment explored portion of Equatorial Africa, were 'Havelock Saints,' for I never Mr. Grogan had to avail himself of the hear of one of these saints being in the assistance of an armed escort and bear-

FROM CAPE TO CAIRO.

Journey Describes His Adventures. The journey from the Cape to Cairo.

who the other evening read a paper on his journey before the Royal Geograph: cal Society, in London, is the hero of the ng review savs:-

It was in January, 1893; that Mr. Gromost exactly two years afterwards he arrived safe and sound in Cairo, being the first man to accomplish that great durance achieved by the Queen's heroic overland journey. Mr. Grogan is but In 1870 the lesson was still better troops in South Africa. The book, more- twenty-five years of age. Previous to his great exploit he had seen wild life in almost all its phases in South Africa, The object of his journey was a purely private one. He desired to be the

First Man to Accomplish It,

and any further incentives he may have had were that he was fond of sport, of big game shooting, and desired to see 3,020 tons, which all came from the Le with his own eyes the wonderful equa- Roi. The falling off was due to changes torial country of Africa, and to observe in the tram made necessary by the erits strange inhabitants. ection of an extra ore bin of 500 tons'

Mr. Grogan seems to have set out on | capacity, which was put up at the head his enterprise with a nonchalance al- house. Since this was finished there most remarkable. Speaking four of the have not been enough ore cars to make native dialects, he was in a measure up for those which could not be shipped armed, and in some parts of Southern in the early part of the week. The ship and Equatorial Africa he did not, as ments for week before last were 4,114 many explorers have done, avail himself tons. The intention is to send a portion of the protection of an armed escort. He of the ore extracted hereafter to the elied mainly upon his knowledge of na. | Trail smelter. This is because the smelttive character, his physical endurance er at Northport is not of a sufficient capacity to handle all the ore that the Le Roi can send to it. and tact to carry him through. His success in an undertaking which was a year or two ago the talk of every one is all the more interesting for that reason. The journey from Capetown to Central Rhodesia is, of course, a fairly easy cne. 'The country is in

A Comparatively Civilized Condition

Railways have been built as far as Bulawayo, and other railways are projected cr are being surveyed in various parts of the colony. Therefore, the actual start of the expedition was at Beira, in Portuguese East Africa, where railways the resumption of this portion of the had to be dispensed with, and wild or semi-wild country entered. Mr. Grogan beyond the opening of the current week. was accompanied by Mr. A. H. Sharp, At the same time the headings in the F.R.G.S., a gentleman who has travelled in many lands. Together they jogged along easily through Portuguese terrihand. The development work, as retory until the country of Shire was en- ported last week, is in progress on the tered and Lake Nyassa was reached. According to Mr. Grogan the journey

through Northern Rhodesia to the southern shores of Lake Tanganyika was not | along on this level for 120 feet. An upproductive of excitement out of the or- rise is being made from the 300-foot level dinary. He speaks highly of the treat- to the 250-foot level, and there are fivment he received from the officials on feet of clean ore in the upraise. As soon route. He was entertained by native as the upraise is finished the intention is chieftains, and reached Tanganyika to continue the main shaft from the 300 without molestation of a serious kind, to the 400-foot level. As soon as the Traversing Lake Tanganyika, Southern Uganda was reached, and here the

Difficulties of the Journey really commenced.

At Toro, in Uganda, Mr. Grogan's companion left him, and the explorer proceeded on his northward journey without the accompaniment of white

The Goal Was Reached.

----rovincial News ining 2005 ------

Rossland Camp. The Rossland Miner in its weekly min-

The capacity of the Northport smelter,

it is understood, is to be doubled, so that

it will be able to handle 1,500 tons per

The output of ore for the past week,

Le Roi.-Considerable work is in prog-

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Mrs. Foster, wife of J. B. Foster, died yesterday. She was 45 years old, a n The feature of the week in mining cirtive of Carleton county, New Brunswic cles was the calling by the B. A. U. for proposals for an additional 40-drill com-

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RIVERS INLET.

(Special Correspondence of the Times, Beautiful weather prevails at Dr. Spencer has opened the Dr. Large having been delayed epidemic among the Bella Bella Mr. Cunningham, bookkeeper at nuck, has lately been on the sick lis considering that there are about 600 pe rle now on the Inlet there is very little sickness.

VANCOUVER.

Chilian warship General Baquedano i expected to arrive in port daily. Chilian Consul M. P. Morris has received large mail for officers and crew, and expected that the ship would have arrived before this. Several ladies and gentlemen have interested themselves in arranging for a ball at the Hoter Vancon. ver in honor of the officers of the Ger eral Baquedano.

ress, both on the surface of the mine and Ald. Wood and Shaw are talking of at the headings below. The compressor introducing a park by-law again this summer. | Ald. Wood is anxious to secure has arrived and is fast being erected. On the combination shaft the work of a park or open space for all time or cutting out the compartments to their Mount Pleasant, and for the city to acfull dimensions and the timbering up of quire the English Bay foreshore rights, while Ald. Shaw is interested in securing War Eagle.-The tramway is now a west end open space. being placed in thorough repair. The

W. Pratt, proprietor of the logging ore bins are also in process of construc camp at Gower Point, came down on tion. Sinking in the main shaft was not Tuesday night with one of his men, who resumed last week as anticipated, but met with a nasty accident a day or two ago. The man was J. Huggins, and work will not be delayed, it is trusted, while cutting a log it appears that he accidentally cut a blood vessel in his wrist. There was some possibility of seventh level will also be taken up, and danger from the wound, but happily the contracts for the same are already in bleeding was stopped and the wound was properly dressed when the man arrived Vancouver.

Samuel Martin, a demented sailor, was taken over to New Westminster on Velvet .- Drifting on the 300-foot level continues. The vein has been drifted Tuesday afternoon to be placed in the Provincial Asylum. In the course of his examination by the medical men he remarked that he had killed a man named McHugh in Montreal a few weeks ago. He said that McHugh had stolen money from him and while they were crossing Victoria bridge at Montreal he struck road which is now being built from McHugh on the head with an iron bar, Northport, is finished, a 15-drill comknocking him off into the water of the river below. He says that McHugh was much drowned, but the authorities knew noth-

attention is being paid to the large ore ing about it. bodies existant in the No. 5 tunnel, west The Dominion Day celebration commitlevel. In addition to the body of ore en- tee has at last been organized, and countered, crosscut and proved, as re- gives evidence of getting down to active ported last week, another lead has been work without delay. The organizing mountered not far from the mouth of meeting was held on Tuesday evening, in the tunnel on the north side, and it, in the council chamber. In the informal its turn, is being proved. Work is also discussion of items, which it is suggested going forward on the vertical shaft from to make the chief features of the celebration

down to the 400 level below that drift. Mayor Ganden be sequested to commun-

a child left fatherless by those silent prove in speed, cunning, or fecundity in men who

Held the Heights Above Us. They did not cheer as we came onward.

They did not play wild music; they only clung close as climbing weeds to the and shot as we never saw men rock. shoot before, and never hope to see men shoot again.

"Then we got ready to sweep the hills with guns, but our commanders, admiring those brave few who would no budge in spite of our numbers, sent an officer to them to ask them to surrender, promising them all the honors of war. But they sent us word to come and take them if we could. And then an officer asked them three times if they would hold up their hands, and at the third time a grim sergeant rose and answered him: Aye, we will hold up our hands, but when we do, by God, you'll find a bayonet in 'em. Go back and tell your commandant that Australia's here to stay.' And there they stayed, and fought us hour by hour, holding us back, when but for them victory would have been with us. We shelled them all along their shattered line, and tried to rush them under cover of the artillery fire, but they only held their posts with stouter hearts, and shot the straighter when

The Fire Was Hottest,

and we could do nothing but lie there and swear at them, though we admired them for their stubborn pluck. They held the hill until all their men were safe, and then, dashing down the other side, jumped into their saddles and made off, carrying their wounded with them. They were but twenty men, and we four

"A 'Tommy' sitting at the speaker's teet, looked up and said: 'What are yer makin' sich a song abart it for? Lun them Horstraliars are as Hinglish has hi ham!"

CITIZEN SOLDIERS.

During the past century military his-tory is one long testimony to the fact that the best army is that which consists of men trained for a short period and then sent back to civil life, who are noned to the colors when war breaks out to supplement those who are still in training.

Napoleon's armies, which were the finest veteran forces that the world has seen since the days of Hannibal, suced at Leipsic before the levies of the Prussians, who had adopted the prinskeletons.

ciple of the militia-as we may call it-on the advice of Stein and Scharnhorst. sional troops had seen

on the advice of Stein and Scharnnorst, after their professional troops had seen the tradition of Frederick the Great van-ish into thim air under the blood-red sun of Jena. The Guard itself, the picked troops of the veteran army, failed at Waterloo when it came in contact with our militia, fresh from the plough and the auvil, intent on prov-ing the trath of that old statement that their first battle. One of the last speech-es which the Duke of Wellington made in the House of Lords was a testimony to the achievements of these citizen-sol-diers of ours. In the debate on Lord diers of ours. In the debate on Lord daily.

an equal ratio, and so were defeated in the struggle for life, and started on the down grade toward extinction. Aside sentimental or esthetic reasons, which I shall not here discuss, the extinction of a large or highly organized animal is a serious matter. 1. It is always dangerous to disurb the

palance of nature by removing a poise. Some of the worst plagues have arisen in this way. 2. We do not know, without much and

careful experiment, how vast a service fully than many who consider themselves that animal might have done to mankind as a domestice species. The force of this will be more apparent if we recollect how much the few well known domestic species have done for the advancement of our race. Who can decide which has done more for mankind, the cow or the steam engine, the horse or electricity, the sheep or the printing is reason in the comparisons. Take away these inventions, and we are put back a century, or perhaps two; but further, iake away the domestic animals, and we are reduced to absolute savagery. for it igious persuasion?" said a sergeant to a

place and learn the rudiments of civiliza-

And it is quite possible, thousa the chuckie barn fowl has been a larger bene-factor of our race than any mechanical nvention in our possession, for there is inhabited country on earth to-day where the barn fowl is not a mainstay of ealth. There are vast regions of South America and Europe where it is the ainstay, and nowhere is there known

anything that can take its place, which s probably more than can be said of anything in the world of mechanics. EXPEDITION TO ABYSSINIA.

(Associated Press.)

London, June 15 .- Reports just received here from the Whitehouse-Harrison expedition to Abyssinia, which safely returned to Mombassa on the east coast of Africa, on June 10th, show that the exlorers found the districts around Lakes

Rudolf and Steppenaie deserted, and that the inhabitants had either died or left the country. It is added that the kraals were discovered to be full of

A girl should be brought up so as to be able to make her own living, whether

m or his ha In the cannibal country he was book." On one occasion Lord Clyde asked frequently attacked by the natives, but his officers to pick out the bravest men Ie speaks of Uganda as being not half from his small army before Delhi, to the terrible place which some other exform the forlorn hope in a desperate atplorers have pictured it. tack. It was on a Sunday evening. The

reply was "There is a prayer meeting expedition was when he entered the going on now in the camp. If you go swamp district of the Nile, immediately there, you will find all the bravest men south of Fashoda. Here he and his Now and then recruits come up who party had to battle with the physical do not seem to have any religion. The difficulties of the way, and they were recruiting sergeant asks them "What religion?" and they answer-more truthconstant and desperate attacks by fanatical Sudanese. Malarial fever on two

their superiors-"None" or "None that I knows of," A choice, however, must be prove the conditions of the journey. made, and such men generally put them selves down as "Church of England," chiefly because of the band which accompanies Tommys of that denomination to nearly two years afterwards,

Protestants who do not come into this Cave of Adullum are generally classed press. the dog or the rifle, the ass or the with Presbyterians and Wesleyans. loom? No one indeed can pronounce on Other "fancy religions," as a command these, yet all on reflection feel that there ing officer once called them on parade, complished fact. are looked upon with suspicion these inventions, and we are put back a though a soldier, by professing to belong

was they who first made it possible for our aboriginal forefathers to settle in one what I said." "What's yer after o' Sunble for recruit. "My what?" "Yer what?" "Why days?" "Rabbits, mostly." " 'Ere, stow that lip. Come now, Church, Chapel or 'oly Roman?" After explanation from

his questioner, the recruit replied: "I ain't nowise pertikler. Put me down Chur'ch of England, sergeant, I'll go with the band." An officer who was present when a

less experienced explorer, violent opposition would have been offered. militia regiment was about to be inspect-ed, before marching off to divine service, Of his sufferings on the march-and it told me the following: One man was loitgoes without saying that there were ering about, and a sergeant asked him many-Mr. Grogan speaks lightly. Sevin forcible terms why he did not fall in. eral times He replied that he was a Unitarian.

He Escaped Death

"Unitarian ?" asked the sergeant "What's that? There are only three reby the merest chance. In the swamp igions; fall in with the Roman Cathcountry he lived for a long time on oceros flesh alone, which cribes as being nourishing, but hardly The boys of a cavalry regiment had

the boys of a cavary regiment had been reading about "Little Redbreast" (John James Shurlock), so the next time in the Catechism, I asked one of them what was his duty to his neighbor, add-ing "suppose he be a Boer?" The boy replied, solemnly, but firmly, "To shoot him siz". primitive clothing. im. sir.

Scotch regiments keep New Year's Day much as the other regiments kept Christmas. Forgetting this, I went two years ago to a barracks, where was a

battalion of the Argyle and Sutherland Highlanders, and said to one of the men "I want to see your Christmas decora-tions." He drew himself up, and an rnfully: "Our regiment doesn't ous journey. wared so hold with Christmas, sir."

The natural coral formation, togethe Whatever may be Oberammergau's whatever may be observationed as a purpose in continuing the presentation of "The Passion Play," of one thing I have not the slightest doubt; its influence on the lives of those who have taken the chief parts in it has been a sweetening, uplifting one, working out a gentleness, simplicity, loveliness and purity of chardise.

acter such as are very rarely met in these latter days. Be "The Passion Play" what it may, a personal contact with these simple people cannot fail to do one good.--Ida Shaper Hoxie, in the June Ladies' Home Journal.

Centre Star.-Below the development cate with the military authorities, re-work is proceeding on the lines of the spectfully requesting that the date of the Really the most difficult portion of his vious week is looking well. called upon to protect their lives from low ore has been encountered in a cross-

shaft on the north side. or three occasions did not tend to im-Josie .- Like the No. 1, this mine is preparing for shipment. The force of men Fashoda, a mere hamlet of mud huts, upon the property is working as usual was ultimately reached. Then the jouron the extension of the various headings, ney by the Nile was negotiated, Khar- and are so extending the linear amount toum and Omdurman were passed, until, of backs ready for stoping.

I. X. L.-Stoping on the No. 2 level continues. The I. X. L. last month sent considerable ore to the smelter at Northand the off-mooted project of a journey port and received a net return of \$6,000 from the Cape to Caino became an actherefrom, while the operating expenses were only \$700.

During the journey Mr. Grogan. Evening Star,-A station has been comcourse, made numerous geographical ob-servations. He explored the country of feet. The work of sinking the minze in pleted in the lower tunnel which is 20x40 volcanoes, two of which he reports as this station has been commenced. The still being active. He had plenty of | winze is to be sunk on a vein of ore that sport, and as it appears he is an expert is seven feet in width. It is clean ship-

ping ore from wall to wall. hunter, elephants, rhinoceri, lions, and wild animals of lesser importance, fell to Mountain Trail.-Mr. S. W. Anderson, his gun. Indeed, Mr. Grogan's prowess of the Philadelphia Mining Company, has been in this vicinity for the past three astonished the natives, and this, combined with the constant exercise of tact and or four days, and it is understood that he amiability, secured him the freedom of intends to have work resumed on the Mountain Trail. When work was suspassage through countries where, to the pended on this property a few weeks since there was a good showing of copper ore in the drift from the main tunnel.

The intention is to develop this chute of Northern Belle .- Mr. R. E. Palmer has reduce the exorbitant telegraph tolls of Belle and has put some men to work by to be prohibitive for many kinds of Belle and has put some men to work cleaning up around the old workings and

getting things in shape for a resumption he deof work No. 1.-Development work is proceed appetising. Once all his baggage was ing in the usual way all over the mine stolen, so that for some time he was The management is, however, now getompelled to proceed wearing the most ting ready to take advantage of the in stallation of the compressor now fast approaching a finish, and are making ar-

Near the headwaters of the Nile he angements for shipping ame across a curious type of people alled the Woatsch, who lived mainly Iron Mask .- The work on the east end of the mine is still in progress. Drifting is also proceeding from the levels at the bottom of the two development shafts lately opened. The mine is making a ipon fish. This tribe had never seen a white man before, and conceived the idea that the explorer had descended from the

In the autumn Mr. Grogan and his companion propose to publish a book on their unique and undoubtedly adventurgood showing. Douglas.-Work continues on the lower tunnel. The rich chute of ore recently met in the lower tunnel continues strong and the ere in it is of a pay grade

FILIPINOS SURRENDER

with good workmanship; has made the roads of Bermuda famous in the cycling world, and enthusiasts of the wheel who (Associated Press.) Washington, June 15 .- An important have been so fortunate as to visit this capture of Filipino insurgents, was re-ported to the war department this morn-ing by Gen. MacArthur in the following island have called it the Cyclers' Para-Cable message: "Manila, June 15.-Gen Macgoulos, with eight officers, 124 en-listed men and 124 rifles, surrendered to

The custom of women in Japan at marriage giving their teeth an everlast-ing coating of blacking is practiced now by only a small percentage, but there are still seen in the cities hundreds of women hideous with black ivory, and dentists' showcases contain sets of black teeth. (Signed) MacArthur."

previous week. A great deal of ore is annual garrison training of the Sixth being stoped out, and that brought to Duke of Connaught's Own Rifles be the surface has overflowed the bins and changed to some other date. Should the battalion go down to Esquimalt for July is being dumped in large quantities alongside. The strike made during the pre- 2nd and 3rd, their absence would cause a gap in the recognized Dominion Day programme that would be hard to fill. Nickle Plate.-There is on sign of im-Under any circumstances, however, it mediate shipment from this mine. Behas been arranged that the battalion band will remain in the city. This matcut 38 feet away from the foot of the ter was taken up most energetically by His Worship the Mayor, and by the

permanent secretary, George Bartley, both of whom wired in their official capacities to the Minister of Militia and to George R. Maxwell, M. P., asking for the date to be postponed until after the Dominion Day celebration. It was also suggested that the Johnson-Hackett race would be a most attractive feature for

the celebration programme, could it be rowed here on July 2nd or 3rd, instead of July 10th. The feature of the evenings is to be an illuminated procession. The Licensed Victuallers will petition the City Council to reduce saloon li-

censes from \$600 to \$500. GOVERNMENT TELEGRAPHY

> Its Great Success in Great Britain During the Past Thirty Years.

W. S. Harwood describes in the Century the successful working of the government telegraph in Great Britain.

Since the British government, in the year 1870, assumed control of all inland telegrams, the business of that department of the general post office has grown to enormous proportions. The object of assuming this control was twofold-first, to

isiness; and, secondly, to safeguard the public against any return to former charges. It matters not what one may link as to the desirability of the introducion of such a system into the United tates, the fact is patent that in Great Britain it, has proved a signal success.

The twofold object was long since attain-ed, and there is no likelihood that the system will be overthrown. . . . The report of the Post Office Department or 1899 gives the latest available figures. This report shows that the people so far appreciate and utilize the system that they nt in 1899, up to the date of the closing of the report, in ordinary telegrams, which re exclusive of press telegrams, cable mesof the rei

ages, government, franked, and reducedrate dispatches, over three million ' messages more than during 1898. In 1869, the year before the government assumption, seven million messages were sent; in 1899, nearly ainety million messages. In 1869 the average charge for telegrams was a little over fifty cents, while the charge for the same message to-day, inclusive of ad-dress, is about fifteen cents. In 1860 there were under three hundred employees, while there are at present over three thou-sand in the London office alone. Last year, after allowing for a deficit of at least a million deliars in the department devoted

Col. E. H. Liscum of the Ninth Infan-try, at Tarlac this morning. Macabulos is the most important and first insurgent leader in the Arlac and Pangasenat. Touhd numbers, eight hundred and fify

thousand dollars.

STATES STATES ial News.

The Bank

Of Montreal

Annual Report of Directors Read

at a Meeting of Share-

holders.

Prosperity of the Dominion -- Usual

Dividend of 10 per cent.

For the Year.

The report of the directors to the share-

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VICTORIA TIMES, TUESDAY, JUNE 19, 1909.

however, in four of these years by a happened only once before in the his-bonus. The addition of the rest is fully tory of Canada, i.e., in 1880. justified, I think, by the changed condi- One important evidence of better times tions since the year 1884, when capital is to be found in the comparative imand rest first attained the proportions so munity from losses by business failures long maintained of twelve and six mil-which in the respective years are as fol-lions respectively. In 1884 the combined lows: 1896, \$17,300,000; 1898, \$10,000,capital, rest and profit and loss account 000; 1899, \$10,727,000. If we accept the aggregated \$18,306,000; in 1900 they reigning stagnation on the stock exwere \$19,130,000. But the total liabili- change due to a general pause in specu- Characteristic Incidents in the mouth. If the young idiot has not more ties to the public, which in 1884 were lation and dearer money, the indications \$25,941,000, had risen in 1900 to \$58,- are of a continuation of good times. It \$22,000. I by no means desire to con- is probable that some revival will be vey the impression that the ability of consequent on a decline in the cost of the bank to meet its engagements de- staple raw materials which appears probpends on the size of its rest, but ohvi- able. It is impossible to follow the proously an increase of the rest is quite in gress of all branches of trade, but the order, and no doubt will meet with your general result, with some special exapproval, as an increased rest not only ceptions, is the same, full employment, gives additional stability but helps to press of business, good prices, advanced steady the dividend. In the middle of all this we are steady the dividend. The eighty-second annual meeting A further comparison of our condition apt to forget that bad times will recur,

of the shareholders of the Bank in the year 1884 with the present time there are evidences already, however Montreal was held in the ready said, the liabilities of the bank had slight, of a reaction. The high prices of lumber and labor are causing a cessation head office, Montreal, on the 4th arisen from \$26,000,000 in 1884 to \$59,of building, and iron and steel are getinst., with the vice-president, Hon. Geo. 000,000 in 1900. The number of agencies ting cheaper. Drummond, in the chair. A large or branches had arisen from 31 to 52.

ttendance of the shareholders was pres- The number of the staff had increased from 299 to 562. The deposits had increased from \$22,588,000 to \$63,445.000. and the loans in Canada had increased consequences now unforseen.

olders at their eighty-second annual from \$30,000,000 to \$53,500,000. So that reperal meeting was then read by E. S. to earn approximately, equal profits, Clouston, general manager, as follows: double the business must be done and The directors have pleasure in present- the cost of doing it proportionately in-The directors have pleasure in present-ing the eighty-second annual report. creased. The public, therefore, is getting its banking business done for about half showing the results of the bank's busi- the prices ruling in 1884. No doubt this ness of the year ending April 30th, 1900. is a substantial benefit to all commercial

The board has had occasion during the year to lament the sudden and unexpected death of two of its members-Hugh McLennan and W. W. Ogilvieand has recorded its deep sense of the loss which the bank has experienced in being deprived of their prudent counsels. of the Empire, and proving themselves The board considers itself fortunate in by courage and soldierly qualities equal having been enabled to fill these vacanto the honor, has intensified our interest. cies by the election of James and R. G. To ourselves it is a source of pride that In the general trade and conimerce of among them is a corps of mounted inthe country we find evidences of the fantry, consisting of 589 men, equipped, period of prosperity into which we have armed and carried to the seat of war through the liberality of the president of entered. Good harvests and good prices, this bank. Heavy as is the price exactespecially for dairy produce, have caused in war for any benefits-not in treased prosperity throughout the country. ure alone, for that is secondary-but in Immigration has been less rapid than blood, Canadians now occupy a place can be wished, but with the activity in among the nations not hitherto accorded all branches of trade and manufacture ried forward\$ 427,180 80 in the Mother Country, nothing else The general statement presented show-ductory has been presented. The lumber inthem, and can realize as never before that their country is part and parcel of the Empire, while the most distant shore dustry has been prosperous, and prices and the capital stock of the bank to by much above the average; the great deswhere our flag flies is but a portion of \$12,000,000, and the rest \$7,000,000. The truction of sawed stuff at Ottawa has, our heritage.

No one who has made himself acquainted with the facts can doubt that the war was not only a just and most righteous, but also an unavoidable one or only to be escaped by Great Britain citizens, and abandoning all pretensions to Imperial power. I hail the resolve that the territories now conquered at | such a heavy price, shall be held under the British flag, with the security of life, liberty and property which it everywhere guarantees

This bank, departing in some measure pletion, we may hope that Canada will 822,804.59; making a grand total of lia-bilities of \$78,852,197.40. The assets come a factor in the supply of foreign to Imperial and home organizations, having the care of our soldiers and their Fuel has advanced materially in price, dependents for their object; for this I \$2,814,430; deposits with government though to a smaller extent in this counguaranteeing security, general bank note try than in Great Britain. This is due circulation, \$300,000; due by agencies of to a considerable rise in wages and mathe bank and other banks in foreign terials and supplies of all kinds, and like countries, \$11,640,790,26; due by the the other advances already noted, has

Stories About "Oom Paul"

> Life of the President of the Transvaal.

How He Treated a Rival Suitor-His Great Horror of Gambling. .

Men in Britain can scarcely conceive genuine in their faith have a horror of the crows to you, sir, they will probably the Boers, old Oom Paul Kruger, by his devil in a dress suit in his family circle countrymen and women, writes a correst as a pack of cards. There are only two

and the capture of the Boer centres has old man did in his day and generation. ereign in exchange for some counters, given occasion for general rejoicings. Once, when out lion-shooting with a and light was at once let in on his dark-That a considerable body of Canadian flint-lock rifle, he had a peculiar exper- ness. He bounded from his deck chair, volunteer soldiers sent out by the Do- ience. His horse stumbled and fell with minion has, for the first time in our him on the edge of a sluit, his rifle pitch. Fixing the Boer with his glaring eyes, history, been fighting on another contin- ed in the elay bank, muzzle downwards, he waded in and ent, side by side with the best soldiers and, all unknown to him, got jammed full of stiff soil. He had not proceeded far after gathering up his gun before he came upon a healthy-looking lioness. Oom Paul looked at the great carnivora and thought what a splendid door mat her hide would make. The lioness looked at Oom Paul as if she fancied he would make a first-class lunch; so the two foes stood glaring at each other across the narrow sluit. Oom Paul dropped on one knee, sighted the big brute full between the eyes, and pulled the trigger. The old flint-lock burst and knocked him heels upwards on the veldt, shattering one of his thumbs terribly. The lioness was not hurt, but she was dreadfully scared. She heard the noise

of the explosion and saw pieces of iron and mud flying all ways at once, whilst

A Brawny Young Boer

was making a circus of himself on the onfessing herself unable to protect her | veldt. She soon arrived at the conclusion that she didn't want a lunch of that kind, and disappeared from the scene, whilst Oom Paul gathered himself up and tied what was left of his thumb up in a red cotton handkerchief and started to walk back to the nearest farmhouse, which was three days' march away. His horse had bolted when the gun exploded, from precedent, has contributed liberally and Faul threw some odds and ends of

the Psalms and some other vocal furniture after the beast as it disappeared in the dim distance. But he found out that do not doubt you will give your approval. | though the Psalms are magnificent, they Our duty would not be done if we fail are no good to stop horses with. He did

ger, glaring at the self-satisfied one un- speculators in a sparsely-populated portion er his great rough brows. "He says," replied the interpreter, "do by some untoward chance the hampers der his great rough brows. containing the food had gone astray. 'They you know Johannesburg?"

"Know Johannesburg," roared the vet. were all so hungry that some of them were eran. "Yes, I know it. I knew it when his mother was in short petticoats. I it was some other person's horse. Onc shot elephants there before he knew the godless money hunter tried to be blasthemously humorous at Oom Paul's exway to find a feeding bottle with his pense. "You are a great believer in the sense than to waste my time with ques and, with a curling lip. "I am, and altions of that kind, pass him out of the ways shall be," was the quiet response door, and tell him to keep out if he eve: "Well, then, seeing that ravens took food wants to see Johannesburg any more." to Elljah in the wilderness, why don't Whereat that young German gathered God send some to me by the crows? I'd up his hat and his perfumed handker- have heaps of faith afterwards if he did, chief, his gloves, and gold-headed cane, old man." Kruger looked the scoffer full and fied, whilst Oom Paul growled in a in the eyes for the best part of a minute, voice of thunder something which no per- then he said, "Because Elijah was a prophet with a mission in life. You are only son ever read in the songs of Solomon. All Boers who profess to be really a fool with an appetite, and if God sends

the reverence felt for the greatest of all gambling in any shape or form, and the come to feed themselves, not you." At one time he was very fend of riding on horseback, as nearly all Boers are. Once when out for a ride

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ting cheaper. One important factor, which may af-fect our manufacturing industries, is the be is what Joshua was to the Jews of the Jews evidence of a spirit of aggression in out- old time, a lawgiver and a leader, and which shows that he managed to pick up at the strapping young fellow wistfully, as side markets by the great American com-binations and trusts; this may produce if one-millionth part of what I have what I have weld. Once when travelling on a steam-the suddle. He passed her, then looking heard concerning him be true, then he is er to England he notice a young Boer over his shoulder noticed that the old dame Nothing in recent times has excited so well worthy of their worship. He is ap-playing "Nap." The old man watched the hung her head wearly as she plodded Nothing in recent times has excited so intense an interest in this country as the war in South Africa, now happily draw-get right at the root of a matter, and war in South Africa, now happily draw-Ving to an end. Its progress day by day, get there promptly. When he was a ing buttons like children, so, giving a the old woman, bundle and all, into his indeed, hour by hour, has been watched younger man he was a mighty hunter of contemptuous grunt, he moved away and saddle. Then taking the horse by the with feverish anxiety. The successful big game, and every Boer one gets into relief of the heroic beleagured garrisons conversation with has a stock of thrill- look across at the game a little later he towards his own farm. Just before arrivof Ladysmith, Kimberley and Mafeking, ing tales to tell concerning things the saw an Englishman toss the Boer a sov- ing there the old woman said, "May God be good to you for your kindness to one so, old and helpless. There are not many who would do as you have done. If I had been young and comely, as I once was, I could then understand it." "If you had been young and comely I should not have dared to do it," said he, with just a sus-Inundated Him With Lauguage picton of laughter in his hard-set eyes. "Not dared," she said, "and why? should I, then, have eaten you?" "You might which the fiery and fluent prophet Jere-

miah might have been proud to possess. not," said he, with a low chuckle, "but," Years afterwards that Boer called pointing to his wife, who was standing Oom Paul in his home in Pretoria, "Sit," said the President, gruffly. He sat. The smiling on the stoop, "I think she would have.' President called for some coffee for his, guest, and then went on with his pipe.

"Don't you remember me, uncle," said the visitor.

"I remember you well," was the tart reply. "Have you a pack of cards in

your pocket, and do you still gamble?" The visitor said he thought the room was very close, or badly ventilated, or something of that kind. Anyway, there was more air outside, and he went out in a serve the great bore of Hang-chau-the hurry to get some of it.

friend offered to show him the sights of thus describes the impressive phenomenon the modern Babylon. Oom Paul fell in as it appeared at night:

with the idea, and the Britaiu gathered him in to see a ballet show, thinking to and it dazzled us to look up to it. Each get some fun out of his shocked feelings, one stood evenly within the circle of his but Oom sat and watched the whole show with evident interest. What do you think of the girls; nice and the bore was due; but it was a calm night, fresh, ain't they?" said the Briton, with a and it was three-quarters of an hour after sly wink at the old patriarch. "The paint's fresh enough; I don't far-distant, muttering undertone before the doubt," came the reply, through a cloud White Thing was seen, a ghastly line adof smoke; "but I'd rather have the old vancing as evenly over the water, and as shoes of the one I left behind in Africa Quickly, as the dark shadow of an eclipse than I'd have all the women you've got sweeps over a landscape. Nearer and in England, on the stage or off it. She nearer it roared, growing was good enough for me when she was whiter, until we could see the whole casyoung, and she's good enough for me cading, bubbling, frothing front, with

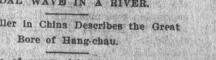
to recognize to the full how much this little force has accomplished for the day he noticed that gangrene was setting rearound his mangled thumb. There and the conversation turned upon litera-in strong to the plice beyond was no room to doubt; the thumb had to ture. There were Englishmen, Hollanders. It licked the edges of the piles beyond be taken off, or he had to die an agoniz- Germans and Boers present, and each of which the junks lay. There were shouts ing death out there alone on the veldt, them had much to say concerning celebrat. and yells, and the usual boatmen's pandeso he sat down, and, using the heel of ed writers of prose and poetry, except monlum let loose on the junks as the roarhis boot for a block, he hacked it off Oom Paul. He smoked his eternal "long ing wave approached. A rocket sizzed, with his knife, and tossed the part ag stem," and held his peace. The Germans some fire-crackers sputtered and gongs redid not want to a jackal that was growl- and the Englishmen nearly came to strip- sounded, but all small sounds of earth's ing round him, for Oom Paul Kruger ping off of coats concerning the relative creatures were drowned as the fearful White Thing crashed past, and a frightful merits of hissing, a seething, lashing, and swirling Goethe and Shakespeare. of still higher billows succeeded-the most At last the Englishman turned to the one sinister sound of water ever heard-all old "Tant" would have made much of silent figure at the camp fire, saying, speeding, rushing, whiriing madly, irreeach day, field glass in hand, upon a his wounds; but the tough young pioneer "Look here, now, Oom Paul, which do sistibly on. only laughed, and at once commenced to you think the greater writer of the two-As the ten-foot wall of foam reached the Goethe or Shakespeare?" "Never read either of 'em," growled the, it floated the junks loose at the instant. Each junk rode to the flood's fury bow on, even then, celebrated man, with brutal frankness. and continued to rise, to lift itself bodily "Mein Gott!" ejaculated the German; up, up, along the sea wall before one's "bere is a man whom the Boers call great, fascinated gaze. In the fierce after-rush and he has not read Goethe." the water went swifter and more swiftly "Never read Will Shakespeare?" howled by, until one had a dizzying sense of danthe indignant Briton; "then what the ger to come, but past fleeing from. Somedeuce have you read?" thing held one fascinated to the spot, although in the fewest minutes, barely a "Only this," said Oom Paul, pulling a frayed and tattered. Bible from his pocket, quarter of an hour, two-thirds of the whole "and I have not half mastered its glorics body and mass of the flood tide had fung yet, though I have read it day and night itself against the wall, and, it seemed, for well nigh forty years. When I have might continue to rise with the same force coxhausted the Bible, I'll perhaps find time for hours. A sait, fresh smell of the sea. for Shnkespeare and Goethe. Tell me, had the breath of the ocean's coolest, deepest either of those men more wisdom to teach under world, came in with the awful tide. than I can learn from the Book of Pro- A ghastly mist succeeded. Shreds of vapor verbs? Could either of them write such scudded over the triumphant moon, and g'orious'lines as King David, the ancient the sea's curtain fell on one of the most poet of the Jews, has left us in his won- sensational, spectacular performances the drous Book of Psalms? Could either Pacific Ocean and the moon ever make

Bore of Hang-chau.

On one of many visits to China, Eliza Ruhaimah Scidmore, author of "Java, the Garden of the East," etc., made a visit to the mouth of the Tsien-tang river to obtidal wave that sweeps into that stream

When he was in London an English three times a year. In the Century she The moon was riding at the very zenith, cwn clear-cut shadow on the ground, at that moment of the moon's transit, and our unaccustomed ears had caught the first greater and

Traveller in China Describes the Great



TIDAL WAVE IN A RIVER.

uested to communi tary authorities, re-; that the date of the aining of the Sixth it's Own Rifles be er date. Should the Esquimalt for July absence would cause nized Dominion Day buld be hard to fill. stances, however, it that the battalion the city. This matnost energetically by Mayor, and by the v, George Bartley, ed in their official caer of Militia and to , M. P., asking for poned until after the ration. It was also ohnson-Hackett race ttractive feature for gramme, could it be 2nd or 3rd, instead feature of the evenninated procession. uallers will petition to reduce saloon li-\$500.

TELEGRAPHY.

Great Britain During hirty Years. cribes in the Century

ng of the government ritain. government, in the ontrol of all inland ss of that department office has grown to The object of aswas twofold-first, to t telegraph tolls of is so high as virtualfor many kinds of ly, to safeguard the return to former not what one may bility of the introduc-m into the United atent that in Great vas long since attainellhood that the sys ost Office Department test available figures. at the people so far the system that they e date of the closing ary telegrams, which telegrams, cable me anked, and reduced three million ng 1898. In 1869, the nment assumption s were sent; in 1896 messages. In 1869 for telegrams was a while the charge for -day, inclusive cents. In 1860 there hundred at over three thou ffice alone. Last year deficit of at least a department devoted ers, the system clearntenance over one

thousand pounds; hundred and fifty

of the bank and other banks an important influence in checking ex-Great Britain, \$4,008,131.55, a total of pansion of business. It appears to me \$15,648,921.81 due by agencies; Dominion | that the fact that steam coal of similar and provincial securities, \$518,624.29; quality in Nova Scotia is costing more. United States railway bonds, \$1,570,365.- in Glasgow, Scotland, than in Montreal, 25; notes and cheques of other banks, may very well be recorded to the credit \$1,571,052.97; making a total of \$24,726.- of our protective duty on the article, the 621.61 in securities, bonds, notes and Montreal coal having been carried nearcheques; bank premiums, \$600,000; cur- ly a thousand miles. At the pit head rent loans and discounts, and other se- Canadian coal is very much cheaper than curities and assets, \$53,430,332.13; debts at any point in Great Britain. secured by mortgage or otherwise, \$52,- No better evidence of business ac-659.67; overdue debts, not specially se- | tivity can be had than the work done cured, loss provided for, \$42,583.99; by our great carrying companies. Takmaking a grand total for assets of \$78,- ing the returns of the Grand Trunk and the Canadian Pacific railways together. 852,197.40. The general manager, Mr. Clouston, we get these figures:

then said: In the statement submitted The gross earnings for the years 1895 to you to-day the principal changes and 1899, under the following heads, compared as follows: Passenger traffic, which have taken place during the past 1895, \$10,133,000; 1899, \$12,836,000; an year are: the liabilities column shows an advance of 26 per cent. Freight, 1895, \$23,129,000; in 1899, \$32,809,000; an adncrease in circulation of \$700.000 and an ncrease of \$6,500.000 in deposits bearvance of 42 per cent. Mail and express, 1895, \$1,804,000; 1899, \$2,269,000; an ing interest, while on the other side there is a decrease of \$3.800.000 in the reserves advance of 25 per cent. Miscellaneous, eld in Great Britain, and an increase 1895, \$1,570,000; 1899, \$2,764,000; an of \$10,600,000 in loans. A considerable advance of 70 per cent. The totals of tial, and has a glass front. percentage of the latter increase repreents a legitimate demand from commer- the foregoing in these years are \$36,636,-000 and \$50,677,000 respectively; or an cial customers for advances, arising out of the more active and expanding con- advance of 38 per cent.

and manufacturing business.

consumption of a special class of tim-

some districts. It appears to me that

duction of iron and steel, and when the

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balance of profits carried forward for the no doubt, temporarily affected prices. The

unclaimed dividends amounted to \$2,212.- ber for the manufacture of paper pulp

01, and the half-yearly dividend, pay- promises to have important effects on

added to the capital account, made a enormous waste is going on in this mat-

total of \$20,029,392.81. The notes in circulation amounted to \$6,161,649. The whereby this indispensible material can

bank and its different agencies had on be used more than once is looming in

deposit, without bearing interest, the en the future. Enormous strides are being

rmous sum of \$10,709,069.34. The de- taken in this country towards the pro-

963,536.97. Balances due to other banks developments now in progress reach com-

-\$1,200,000 00

The North American steamship comditions of trade. The remainder is employed in special operations of a tem-porary character which would probably year; many of their vessels have found profitable employment in the various be closed out in the next few months. transport services connected with the Canada has good reason to be well satisfied with the results of business for that South African war, and the decreased tonnage thus available for their regular last twelve months. From every provtrade has tended to enhance freight ince in the Dominion, with the exceprates, more especially on export cargoes. The volume of imports carried by the tion of British Columbia, come reports of universal prosperity, active trade, good Canadian lines was somewhat less than crops, and generally speaking, satisfacduring the previous twelve months, the tory prices. The lumber trade never was freight rates were somewhat dearer and in better condition; while the dairy exthe number of vessels fewer. The volports have only been limited by the exume of exports was smaller, and the avtent of the cold storage accomodation, which is still insufficient for the growing erage of freight rates, more especially wants of the trade. Railroad earnings on grain and provisions, was higher. The current season has opened favorably, and the volume of export traffic is likely to were the largest in the history of Canada, and the year ends in a blaze of unibe fully equal to the available tonnage during the next two or three months. For the coming year there are some indications of over production, Stocks The passenger traffic was moderately in the merchants' hards are too large, and in some districts collections are disand westbound during the year. They appointing. In fact at the moment there complain of the large advance in the i price of coal and of the enhanced wages, is something of a check, which, howeve, may prove highly salutary, if the commer-cial community will only proceed with to be adequate. caution till the new crop is assured and

matters have adjusted themselves on a more satisfactory basis. The finance minister of Canada has inconsumption in the year ending 30th April, 1899, was \$54,282,140; and for the oduced a number of amendments to the Bank Act, which are now before the year ending 30th April, 1900, \$59,997,house. They are the outcome of ten years' experience of the working of the 767, an increase of 101 per cent. On the years' experience of the working of the present Bank Act, and will no doubt materially strengthen it, and make it a more workable measure. Full details of these expended in the former year was \$62,170,354, and last year \$65,107,222, or an increase of 4.7 per of these amendments have appeared in the papers, and it is not necessary for

cent. The aggregate trade of Canada by

Hon. George A. Drummond, the vicepresident, said: I do not doubt you will 'eceive with satisfaction the statements ow laid before you and the explanations of the general manager. The profits have 1898 130,698,000 164,152,700 1899 130,698,000 164,152,700 188,896,000

years is as follows. Entered for Entered for Exporte Consumption. Exported 1895 \$105,252,500 \$113,638,80

of the general manager. The profits have enabled the directors to add one million of dollars to the rest, and pay the usual dividend of ten per cent. for the year. This rate of dividend has continued un-broken for twenty years, supplemented,

move: "That the report of the directors now read be adopted and printed for distribution among the shareholders." This motion was seconded by A. T. Paterson and carried.

WATCHES THE SNOWSHEDS.

Novel Occupation a Western Woman Has Chosen and Fills Well.

Mrs. Paul Reicke sits hour after hour lofty peak in the Sierra Nevada mountains watching for fires in the snowsheds | bargain for a new gun. that line the railroad through the rocky woman in the daytime.

The signal house is small, but substan- made to suit the outfit, There are fire alarm signals situated

grown sons, some of whom are in busi-

ness in San Francisco arise. In his absence, should be remain over night, Mrs. Reicke remains at her post without sleeping. It is then that her position is enough to awe any wobut their profits are, nevertheless, said man, or even a man. Absolutely along As regards the port of Montreal, the last two years compare as follows: The total value of merchandise entered for consumption distribution di distribution distribution distribution distribution distr itation closer than four miles-isolated in this tremendous solitude, with noth-

would be trusted.

ANOTHER STRIKE IMMINENT.

(Special to the Times.)

is a man who never wasted anything in all his life. Then he walked along stolid-

ly, until he reached the farm, where the On another occasion he was out on a

fastnesses. She and her husband have love expedition, but found that another undertaken the task for the company, young man had arrived there before him. The man watches for fires by night, the The other suitor was a bit of a coxcomb. as coxcombs go on the yeldt. He had a Red mountain, on the brow of which showy horse and a gorgeous saddle and stands the signal station, has a bold, bare | a new suit of clothes fresh from the front that juts out from the main range hawker's van, and when Paul Kruger across the canyon of the Yuba river, op arrived on his rough but useful horse, posite Cisco station, four miles away with saddle to match and clothing home-

The Other Chap

all along the interior of the sheds, only passed some remarks which caused the a half mile separating one from the next, lust of battle to surge up good and and there are track walkers to keep a strong in the future President's blood. constant lookout night and day to turn but the maiden, who had the shrewd in an alarm if they see anything wrong. sense to know the difference between a But there might be fires which they mule and a man, made him promise not would not see until too late and the en- to lay a hand on the other fellow, betire chain of sheds might be singed off cause he was not worth the bother that the landscape while they would be run- would be certain to follow such a blow Shakespeare or Goethe have written the together. ning to the nearest alarm box, even if as young Paul Kruger was sure to give. Songs of Solomon? If I want to read of they did not see the flames, if the wo- The dude somehow got an idea that Kru- hunting, I find it in the Bible; if I want man up on the mountain top did not ger had promised the damsel he would to read of love, where in all the books in flash a much quicker alarm into Cisco not strike him, and, as even in those all the world is love described so simply flash a much quicker alarm into Cisco hot strike him, and, as even in those in the world is fore described so shaps in the Bible? If i much always have plain sailing. As ser-rushing to the scene within 60 seconds in the thought he might very safely if i want to read of war or ambition, and is ser-rushing to the scene within 60 seconds in the thought he might very safely if i want to read of war or ambition, and is serof the time the first smoke appeared. Both Mr. Reicke and his wife are people of culture and knowledge of the insolence right in the young man's teeth. people of culture and knowledge of the insolence right in the young man's teeth. world. Mrs. Reicke is quite young and Paul stood it until human nature could comely, Mr. Reicke is the father of stand no more. Drawing back until he rown sons, some of whom are in busi-ness in San Francisco. Mr. Reicke goes into town once a week Mr. Reicke goes into town once a week

for supplies and to attend to whatever business connected with the company may

in this tremendous solitude, with noth-ing to do but to sit at a window and with a field glass patrol the distant line of civilization across the canyons and other mountain tops throughout the long day, and perhaps throughout the long dark night as wells-that is a position which few women would have the nerve to occupy and one in which few women would be trusted.

To Go Straight to the Point

saddle, is fired off an unbearable lot of insolence right in the young man's teeth. Paul stood it until human nature could stand no more. Drawing back until he get than athy the Book of Job' 1f. to be the full force of his giant strength and this eyesight through the set tempted by a woman, can I lean the will be the full force of his giant strength and this eyesight through the set tempted by a woman, can I lean the poly of the full force of his giant strength and this eyesight through the set tempted by a woman, can I lean the poly of the full force of his giant strength and this eyesight through the set tempted by a woman, can I lean the poly of the full force of his giant strength and this eyesight through the set tempted by a source of the strength and the set of the strength and the set of the strength and the set of the strength of main term for the shock, as if a second-class earthquake had rissan, for poly of Delikh? Somson alone in the didt of his fores the full for on its flat. (And the strength and the set of the strength of any the shock as if the strength of any the shock as if the strength and the set. The strength and the set of the strength of any the shock as if the strength of any the shock as if the strength and the set. The strength and the set of the strength and the set of the strength and the set of the strength of any the shock as a strength and the strength of any the shock as a strength and the strength of any the strength and the strength of any the strength and the strength of any the strength of any the strength of any the strength of any the strength and the set. The strength and the strength and the strength of any the strength and the strength and the strength of any the strength and strength and the strength and the strength and the st

The German pulled his head well into his hat and said no more concerning Goethe. The Britisher Grew a flask from a side pocket, and washed the taste of Shakespenre's name down his throat, and took an early opportunity to change the topic of conversation into a channel bear. In a new airship, designed by a when dealing with the old statesman, but like a lot of other young men he thought that the music of his voice would prove irreststible, so commenced his oration carefully prepared beforehand by saying: "Osm Paul Kruger, President of the Transvaal, you know Johannesburg, do you not?". "What is he saying?" demanded Kru-

MOODY'S HANDLING OF A BULLY.

In a new airship! designed by a Hal-tian, a series of fans are mounted in a car partially supported by a gas balloon, the fans being used to drive air through adjustable pipes, which are adapted to turn toward any point to move the shi

when dealing with the old statesman, but

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and the leader of the opposition. He Montreal, who had the endorsation of Sir one of the best sovereign habit the country the Prime Minister of these somewhat unusual circumstances, that England ever had, and the best that the country is a French-Canadian. You be a short act passed to authorize the An analysis had shown it to contain that England ever ruled in any land. War need have no anxiety as to what the ment. The member for the country is a free parliathat England ever find, and the best that commissioners to ascertain how men vot-ed. To this he added that the commis-sioners should be put in possession of the evidence taken before the committee is as soon as he wanted. Parliament

of the House a year ago. Th Prime Minister had no fault to Other Speakers.

find with the manner in which these suggestions had been given. It was a matdorsed Mr. Monk's position.

ter of congratulation that the scope and personnel of the commission seemed to meet with the approval of the opposition. that the Minister of Militia had not came with the surroundings of horror, to the Crown of England. taken sufficient care in the choice of this of grievous sufferings, and of bloodshed. The government's object was to clothe the judges with the very fullest author-The government was being guided asked, what more precautions could have in the matter by the advice of the Minbeen taken? As to Mr. Monk's remarks ister of Justice, to whom he would comthey had certainly been couched in an municate the suggestions made by the improper tone, by which he had attemptleader of the opposition. An appropriaed to deal with the Minister of Militia tion would also have to be taken to meet as already convicted of misconduct. The the cost of the commission. He did not question then came down to this that if think the government would be able to what Mr. Monk said was true a crime accept the suggestion for handing over rested upon the head of Mr. Devlin of the evidence taken last year by the priv-

the most heinous kind. Mr. Monk-I never said any such thing.

Some Light on the Subject.

Mr. Fielding let a little new light in on the subject. He made it clear that there are two firms competing for the government contract. One got it and the other, he took it, was now kicking up all this fuss. Mr. Monk must have very far forgotten himself when he propounded such an abominable charge against the Minister of Militia. If he he would not even have read to the way we may perhaps remark with par-House the slanderous extract he had.

formulate an open charge of fraud in connection with this contract. Mr. Monk-I am ready to make that and the victory decided by the dash of

charge. Mr. Fitzpatrick-He feels safe in making it here, where he is protected by his immunities as a member. Let him make them outside

Mr. Monk-I am satisfied from the to the Canadian soldiers at the front for statements made by gentlemen on the emergency rations. It appears that a other hand that the food supplied to our similar food is prepared by another troops in South Africa was not the food Montreal firm known as the Hatch Pro- tested in Kingston Who are the guilty tose Company, and the argument was parties? Charge Falls Through,

After the debate had continued till : preparations were identical, and cited a report of the director-general of the o'clock the motion to adjourn which Mr. medical service to the effect that the ar- Monk had proposed to put himself in ticle supplied by Dr. Devlin was the order was lost. Mr. Foster voted for a same as the protose tested experimental. same as the protose tested experimentaily on men of the R.C.A. at Kingston a | quiry would be granted in the matter year ago. The opposition wholly failed and the Prime Minister said it would to make out the slightest appearance of when Mr. Monk, on his responsibility fraud on the part of the minister, but as a member, saw fit to prefer the stirred up a wonderful fuss, and in the charge. No motion was made for the evening sitting one of the liveliest kinds committee after all the talk of the day's of rows seen this session took place, The sitting. The House then went into comminister contented himself with proving mittee of supply and made some prothat the article sent to our boys at the gress in the estimates for the department front was the same as had shown such of justice, adjourning at 2:10 a.m. A Chance for Mr. Monk. good results when tested by our soldiers

The following open letter was addressed to Mr. Monk by Mr. Devlin to-day: Montreal, June 7, 1900.

F. D. Monk, Esq., M. P., Ottawa: Sir :-- In the course of the remarks made by you in the House of Commons yesterday, when moving the adjournment of the House with respect to the contract made. by me for the sale of a certain quantity

and the leader of the opposition. He Montreal, who had the endorsation of Sir one of the noblest women that have ever the six million British subjects who inparticularly painful to Her Majesty. She Transvaal under the name of a republic, had hoped that the closing years of her they had no knowledge or conception of. Sir Charles Tupper did not like the long and prosperous reign would not And in a short time we will find a happy tone of the minister's reply and fully enhave been saddened by such a spectacle and united South Africa in which all as war. But it was not in the decree of races, all creeds, all classes will enjoy The Prime Minister took it that evi- divine providence that this hope and wish equal privileges in the eyes of the law dently what the opposition feared was should be gratified. War came, and it and a united and happy population, loyal

> taken sufficient care in the choice of this taken sufficient care in the choice of this food. In the name of common sense, he food. In the name of common sense, he verses and of successes. But, sir, hap-and she has shown the Dominion of There is another element in the matter, pily the end is now within sight. The Canada, the great island continent of troops of Her Majesty are now in Pre- Australia and South Africa are at her toria, and the British flag, which is to back. That is one of the most important us the emblem of liberty, is floating over features, and deeply as we lament the who think that this war was an unjust the public buildings in that far-famed city. This happy result is due above all been shed, that many of the gallant yeoto the fine soldier who has proved himself a great general, and who on this services to aid Her Majesty the Queen ion. occasion has, as never before, raised himand British arms in South Africa have self to the greatest expectations that the visited that country never to return, we history than this one I have not heard people of the Empire had maintained of feel that the sacrifice has not been in of it. The member from Labelle claims him. Lord Roberts is a great leader, of

vain. whom each soldier can say, as the sol-Sir Charles, continuing, pointed to the French-Canadians. Now I think that diers of Napoleon said at Austerlitz, "He fact that the effective strength of our have as much right to speak for the won battles not so much by making use first confirgent under Lieut. Col. Otter French-Canadians as he. I say that of our weapons as by making use of our legs." The recent British victories are whereas it left our shores considerably most, and they have proved it on the due to the fine character, to the solid more than a thousand strong. He added field of battle. qualities of the troops, who, under the that Canada had the satisfaction of

proved themselves ready for every emer- had been exhibited by the best troops of the member from Labelle has. And I gency, ready to do everything that was expected of them, ready and anxious to Canadian. He paid a high compliment had been acting the part of a gentleman do their duty to the Empire, and in this to Lord Strathcona for the part he had taken in the raising of his own spleudid donable pride that on more than one ocforce. He took his seat amidst loud Mr. Fitzpatrick defied Mr. Monk to casion, when the fate of battle was tremcheers.

bling in the scales of destiny, the scales

A Discordant Note. were turned in favor of the British arms Mr. Henri Bourassa, of Labelle-I regret that I cannot agree with the sentiour Canadian soldiers, who proved that though many years have passed since last they were called upon to take the field against the foe, they are yet worthy of the races from which they have to say is not in accord with the feelings

sprung, and that the blood which courses through their veins is the same as that which inspired their ancestors to gallant iding with any mob or crowd or popudeeds. (Cheers.) lar ery, and therefore I will still voice

"Happily, as I said, the end of the the protest, if not of the majority of the war is in sight, though we cannot hope that it is finished. Many battles have Canadian people, of a fair proportion of all nationalities and creeds. (Cries of doubtless yet to be fought, and indeed we dissent.) Then hon, gentlemen may say may say that when the war is terminat-'no, no," if they like, but I know the ed greater problems will face the British popular feeling as well as they. I can authorities. But even though the war heartily join with the Prime Minister is not finished, we to-day utter the hope and the leader of the opposition in conand the prayer that the long reign of gratulating the brave soldiers who have Her Majesty may never more be disfought the battle of the Empire in South turbed by war, and that what remains Africa. But as to rejoicing in the reto her of her natural life may now flow sults of the war, as to congratulating in peace. We pray that when the end Her Majesty and Her Majesty's governof this long and glorious reign comes the ment upon the policy which has brought subjects of Her Majesty in South Africa this war on England and on the Empire, shall have learned to appreciate those I cannot agree with them, because, to British institutions which in this age and my mind, these causes were unjust, and in every land signify liberty and equal success does not make them just.

rights. (Loud applause.) We hope and pray that when the end of this long and glorious reign comes it shall close upon a united Empire wherein peace and good will shall prevail among all men." (Hear, hear, and cheers.)

Sir Charles Tupper.

ch population of Canada has at-

Sir Charles Tupper-It gives me great pleasure to second the address which has just been moved by the Right Hon. the leader of the House and of the government and to associate myself in

ess. I do not think it can be a the deeds that England has done

never in the history of the world has there been a war waged with greater reason and justness. He has a right to express his opinion, but-A voice-He's a traitor. (Cheers and

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"Though he has, I say," continued the Prime Minister, "a right to express his opinions, Lask him is this any occasion for the expression of the opinions that he has given utterance to? There is no controversy here. We are expressing satisfaction at the end of the war. Those fact that the blood of Canadians has one, and also those who think that the war was a just and holy one, can surely manry of Canada, who volunteered their join in this. There can be but one opin-

"If there ever was a more just war

that he has a right to speak for the most, and they have proved it on the

command of the victorious general, have knowing that in all the bravery which the time to express such sentiments as "I say again that this was far from say again that the result of this war will be liberty, equality and justice for all the people that are in South Africa." The address was then declared carried

Day in the House.

Mr. Fielding introduced a bill respecting two of the savings banks in the province of Quebec, La Caisse d'Economie ments expressed by the Prime Minister and the leader of the opposition. I know very well that what I am going purposes.

Upon the bill to amend the Weights of all the members of this House. But and Measures Act, the clause which since the opening of this unfortunate war specifies the capacity of an apple barrel I have made up my mind that I was not as not less than 96 quarts, was just approved. Other clauses which set down the weight of a barrel of potatoes as 174 pounds, of a dozen eggs at 11/2 pounds, and providing for the stamping of the weight of salt in sacks and barrels, were also passed, and there was considerable discussion on a new clause offered by Mr. Frank Frost that the weight and length of packages of binder twine should be stamped thereon, and that a penalty of \$20 for each offence should be provided where there was a deficiency of five per cent, from the figures stamped on the outside. This clause stord over for further consideration.

Mr. Fisher moved the second reading of his bill to amend the Patent Act. which is designed to follow up the provisions of the English law in regard to

Mr. Bourassa went on to say that the the extension of the life of a patent in war would prove to be one of the most certain cases. In explanation of his amunfortunate events of British politics dur- endment Mr. Fisher said that it according this century. What had it proved to the world about England's power? The extension. A patentee must apply to the British government sent to South Africa Governor-in-Council before the expiry an army of 200,000 men, composed not of his patent and put in an application only of the best regiments of England | for extension. Publicity will be given to and Ireland, but including the best sol- the applications, and the cases will be diers of the British colonies, and it took referred to the judge of the Exchequer eight months for that powerful army to Court, upon whose report action will be conquer an army of poor peasants from taken by the Governor-in-Council

a total population of 250,000 souls. "I admire," he said, "many and many of admire," he said, "many and many of shown for the change that it is desired to make. Mr. Gibson brought up the case of the Auer Light Company, whose patent might be extended under the terms of this amendment to the act, and thought that the people of Canada had been paying tribute for this invention long enough. In the United States to-day the price of lamp, shade and mantle complete is given as fifty cents, whereas the same articles cost from \$2.50 to \$3.50 each in Canada

While specifying that there should be Canada National Railway and Transport authority given to the commission to ap-Company (the Collingwood air line), point two counsel the government had Mr. E. F. Clarke, of West Toronto, pronot thought it well to make any declaraposed the addition of a clause providing tion as to the men to be employed. that the government might at any time take over the road on one month's notice. Mr. Campbell, of Kent, Ont., who Dr. Montague voiced a complaint from has charge of the measure, declined on the West that the product of all the govbehalf of the company to accept any ernment creameries in the territories was such amendment as a plain injustice, in the hands of one firm, who charged since it would prevent them from floatexorbitant prices. ing their bonds, and that no such pro-The Minister of Agriculture promised vision had been made in any other bill that the matter would have his attenbefore parliament. The House divided tion upon this amendment, which was defeated by 37 yeas to 49 nays, on what was Yesterday's sitting was taken up in a practically a party vote. The measure much more lively way, though much less now goes to the Senate, where it will progress was made on the order paper. The opposition tried hard to make out probably be followed by the same strenuous opposition that has marked its progress through the House of Commons on a case against the Minister of Militia in behalf of the rival company, promoted connection with his purchase of a certain by Toronto capitalists for a road over concentrated food put up by Dr. E. F. Devlin, of Montreal, which was supplied the same route from Toronto to Collingwood The government bill in amendment of

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Dominion

Commission to Inquire Into Al-

leged Election Frands Will

Be Untrammelled.

Lively Debate Over Food Sup-

plied to Canadian Troops

in South Africa.

Ottawa, June 5.-At the opening of the

House yesterday the Prime Minister

read the order-in-council in connection

with the appointment of a commission of

inquiry into charges of electoral frauds.

Upon the motion for the third reading

of the bill for the incorporation of the

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ileges and elections committee on the

A Western Monopoly.

Yesterday's Proceedings.

West Huron case to the commiss

the Bank Act was read a third time. A suggestion was made by Mr. Rosamund, South Lanark, that an amendment should be made to provide that all bank as to the relative merits of the two comloans should be registered, but this was pounds. The minister claimed that the not entertained by the House.

Canada Not Consulted.

Iu response to a question by Mr. Bourassa, the Prime Minister said that neither the government nor any of its members had been consulted as to the conditions upon which the South African war should be settled. The government, he added, was not considering the advisability of offering any suggestion or opinion on the matter.

In reply to a question by Col. Prior, the Postmaster-General said that an effort is being made to come to a reciprocal arrangement with the United States here, and felt he had turned the tables postoffice authorities in regard to the collection of insufficient postage on letters on Mr. Monk, of Jacques Cartier, who had brought the matter up. If any sent from either country to the other, su as to obviate the delay that now arises.

Representation of Yukon.

In reply to a question by Sir Hibbert Tupper, the Prime Minister said that the question of the representation of Yukon in parliament would be dealt with after the next census. Canadian Military Gazette that improper condensed food used for condensed raon in parliament would be dealt with Canadian Military Gazette that improper condensed for condensed ration for condensed for condensed ration to go into supply. Sir Hib-

charge was formulated, he was prepared at once to lay all the facts before them.

Mr. Monk's Charges. Mr. Monk asked for a committee of inquiry into a charge preferred in the

bert Tupper proposed another very long department to the Canadian troops in amendment in which he formulated a South Africa; that the food had been in the truth of your statement, you should war has taken place. It has been complaint as to the alleged fraudulent paid for at the rate of two dollars per be prepared to take the responsibility of the boast of the Empire that the undervaluation for customs duty of the ration, whereas they were not worth steamer "John C. Barr" at Dawson City more than ten or twelve cents, and that in October, 1898. Sir Hibbert recited perhaps some of the militia authorities the fact that the boat was valued at at headquarters had made something out \$7,000 for the hull and \$3,000 for the of the thing. The article in question apmachinery, \$10,000 in all, on which ther- peared in the April number of this pa was paid customs duty of \$1,450, where- per. No tenders had been called for the as it was generally calculated that the purchase of this ration, and it was packvessel was worth at least \$60,000, and ed in tins that were neither air tight that although entered by a British sub- nor hygienic. The article also said that ject at Dawson, that she was in reality the tins the government received were an American craft. Sir Hibbert censur. falsely labelled. Mr. Monk said that a ed the action of Mr. Davis, collector of Montreal company had brought its food customs at Dawson, and Mr. F. C. to the notice of the militia department Wade, the crown attorney of Yukon, fo: in 1898, and had it tested by the militia his connection therewith, and wound up department in Kingston. Later it beby a declaration that the matter called came aware that large quantities of confor a searching inquiry, and that the cus- centrated food were being purchased toms department in its handling of the from a Montreal chemist named Dr. case had shown a policy lax and inef- Devlin. The Montreal company just menfective and deserving of censure. tioned had purchased a tin of the same goods as supplied to the militia depart-

The Minister of Customs replied brief-· ly thereto. He said that there was no ment, had had it analyzed by one Milton evidence of fraud. There was no ground Hersey, receiving a report that as an emergency ration it was valueless. It for saying the vessel was worth \$60,000. The chief inspector had gone into the was gruel.

case very fully, and had increased the The Minister of Militia, who should be valuation to \$25,000, and imposed a se- the first to seek an inquiry as to the vere penalty. As for Mr. Davis, he was article in the Gazette, wanted to know an appointee of the late government and who it was in high places that had been a former Conservative member of par- so easily influenced as to accept poor food at the expense of the brave soldiers liament. When a division was reached on Sir of Canada.

Hibbert Tupper's amendment it was de-Dr. Borden's Reply. feated by 22 to 42.

After this the House went into committee of supply on the estimates for the a manner to sadly upset Mr. Monk's interior department.

splendid test in Kingston a year ago Ottawa, June 7.-At Tuesday's sitting when tested by the director of medical of the House of Commons the govern-ment's bill in amendment of the Election affairs in the Canadian militia was precisely the same food purchased as rations for our boys at the front when the Act was up and was discussed at length, food supplied them was not sufficient. further consideration being postponed when the House rose after midnight, Mr. They had been found identical by analytical comparison. Mr. Monk, to put T. Chase Casgrain is trying to have a number of amendments made to prevent corruption in elections and suggestions more zealous in his desire to stab a poliwere also offered by Mr. Ingram in favor | tical opponent than to forward the interof making election day a compulsory half-holiday and by Mr. Puttee, of Win-paper which had published this charge removal of those disabilities under which was a paper which had long ago lost its nipeg, in favor of keeping the polls open till 8 o'clock to give workingmen a respectability and all claim to support from the militia of this country, and chance to vote. which was published in the interests of

Elections Commission. the Conservative party. The statement Before the business of the day was it made that the food cost two dollars a taken up Sir Charles Tupper claim d ration was false. The price paid was tration of just and equal laws. the right to address a few remarks to the fifty cents. The statement it made that House in respect to the commission ap- it had been sent to South Africa in tins pointed by the government to investigate not properly sterilized was apparently the charges of electoral corruption. In equally false for not a single complaint order that it might not be limited in its had been received from South Africa to scope Sir Charles suggested that there date, though Mr. Monk had apparently ild be added to the clause dealing waited two months after the publication with the scope of the enquiry the words of this item for such evidence to come to

"and any fraudulent practices, persons or means connected therewith." He thought, too, that a special act of parlia-ment would be required to permit the commissioners to indemnify witnesses the government on the recommendation of the person of Her Most against prosecution. It was also neces-sary to provide for the payment and of Dr. Neillson, the director of our medi-Gracious Majesty. This devotion is not maintenance of witnesses. He suggested cal service, who took care to see that the result of any maudlin sentimentality, that in the choice of counsel the commis-sioners should be allowed to communi-cate with the leaders of the government F. E. Devlin, the official analyst, of which constitute the British Empire--is

contracted for. If you honestly believe source of unqualified regret that the publishing the same under such conditions as will enable me to prove that your state- er been surpassed by any sovereign in ment is untrue and libellous. the world, either in regard to quality of

Yours, etc., etc. F E DEVLIN. (Signed) IN THE SENATE.

connected with the expansion of the Brit-The Senate resumed business yesterish Empire was the Confederaday afternoon, after its more than three tion of Canada. That was a measure weeks' holiday, and sat for a few minthat was regarded, and will still be reutes. A couple of government measures garded in every portion of the Empire, were advanced a stage, along with some as a signal step in the consolidation of of the private bills on the paper, The the Empire. amendments in the St. Lawrence and We have since Her Majesty ascended Steamship Terminal Company's bill the throne, in fact in comparatively re-

made by the House of Commons were cent years, accomplished the confederaconcurred in. The amendments made in tion of all British North America with the House of Commons to the Criminal the exception of the Isle of Newfound-Code bill will be taken up to-morrow. land, which I trust at no distant day will become a portion of the Dominion. (Cheers.)

Ottawa, June 8.—In the House of Com-mons yesterday assent was given to the Tupper:

"To the Queen's Most Excellent Majesty.

'Most Gracious Sovereign:

"We, Your Majesty's dutiful and loy- Britain. al subjects, the Senate and House of Commons of Canada in parliament as-sembled desired to offer to Your Majesty our heartfelt congratulations on the approaching termination of the war in South Africa, as foreshadowed by the The Minister of Militia responded in recent successes, culminating in the fall of Pretoria, which have attended the plan. The food which stood such a

British arms. "The feelings of pride and satisfaction with which we hail every fresh addition to the long and glorious roll of deeds wrought by British valor and resource Mr. Bourassa-No. are enhanced on the present occasion-by the proud consciousness that through the active co-operation of her sons on the battlefield Canada is entitled to share in the matter plainly, had shown himself a new and special manner in the joy of interests are concerned, left no alterna-tive to Great Britain, but war to the the present triumph "We rejoice that the conflict, now hapgage that he threw down to her. By that act he accelerated the unity of the Empire which it would have taken many many of our fellow subjects have lab ong years to accomplish under other ed so long, and we cannot doubt that th

extension of Your Majesty's gracious rule over the whole of South Africa will There is another feature that I regard be attended by those blessings which of utmost importance. The might, the flow from a wise and beneficent adminispower, the strength of the British Em-"We pray that for your people's sake that in three months angland, but on the blessings of Your Majesty's reign on the field two hundred thousand men the ble may long be prolonged." on a territory separated from the mother

The Premier's Words.

land by over seven thousand miles. It In addressing himself to this motion has established the fact that Great Britthe Prime Minister spoke as follows: "The language of this address, Mr. ain is not only the greatest naval power on the globe, but that she is one of the greatest military powers.

This is one of the happy results of the war and I believe that it is one of the greatest, because I believe that this demonstration of the might and the power of England will contribute to the peace of the world as nothing else could. If you want to see how thoroughly satisfactory British institutions have been I can only point to the fact that the tained to nearly two million and out of

throughout the world, but, sir, this war will not add one ounce of glory to the greatness of England, which is founded only-" illustrious reign of Her Majesty has nev-Cries of "Shame, shame!" and disor-

der, which lasted for some moments. Mr. Bourassa-Is this a free parliathe sovereign or the great expansion of ment? Is free speech allowed here? the Empire over which she has been Mr. Foster-Such a speech from a called to rule. But I say that one of member of this House. Shame on him. the most signal and important events Mr. Fielding-This is a free parliament and a free country.

Mr. Foster-Shame on him.

Several members-Shame, shame,

rise in arms against the British govern. ment and the British grown as Wallace tee had done. He was only voicing the opinand Scotland by men who had proved tice department. themselves as loval British subjects and

The example of Canada has just been as ready to maintain British rights as following address proposed by the Prime Minister and seconded by Sir Charles Tupper: in sight the consolidation of the whole founded on a policy that went back on of South Africa under British rule, and the old and best traditions of England, the three great nations, Canada, Aus- a policy that would leave race hatred tralia and South Africa, all under the for years in Cape Colony and Natal, and same wise and happy government of that might bring trouble throughout the British Empire. This war was not the When the question is asked, What is deed of Her Majesty; it had not been to be the position of the Boers? my brought on as a tribute of love to her answer is that history teaches by exam- or as an addition to her glory, but it bia to the waters of Teslin Lake. ple. When a hundred and forty years was a war that had been forced upon ago Canada was ceded to Britain by Her Majesty as well as upon the free France, the entire population was French. people of England and the colonies by And that population from that hour the ambitious men who had joined hands came under the British rule. When the with the financiers who wished to inlate lamented Sir George E. Cartier was crease their dividends in South Africa. asked by Her Majesty the Queen what (Renewed cries of "Shame.") He spoke are French-Canadians, his answer was: for the French-Canadians of the pro-They are Englishmen speaking French." vince of Quebec (cries of "No, no"), who

were amongst the most loyal of British Sir Charles (continuing)—I must say that the British Empire is greatly in-debted to the late President Kruger, subjects, who were not Englishmen, but who were French speaking British sub-jects, who had accepted loyally British vhose unhappy action, so far as his own Dr. Montague and Mr. John Charlton

arose at the same time to reply, the Speaker giving the floor to Mr. Charl-

Dr. Montague-I think the best answer we can give to Mr. Bourassa is to give three cheers for Her Majesty, the Queen. This was most heartily done, and the members sang "God Save the Queen."

Mr. Charlton Replies. No one then ventured to predict Mr. John Charlton, of Norfolk, arose

obtained

and replied to the member from Labelle He said that after listening to the re-

marks of the member from Labelle he felt he could not keep silent. He thou that when the member from Labelle had a larger experience and more years he would see things in a wider light than he evidently did to-day. In short, said

Mr. Charlton, it would be impossible for a member to be more radically wrong, more utterly misinformed, than Mr. Bou-rassa has proved himself to be to-day. It is useless for members to rise and try to belittle the power of England and to lebris. minimize the importance of the struggles in which those achievements have been

The Prime Minister-I rise to ask the ing Post.

Sir Richard Cartwright expressed the Mr. Bourassa said that he heard Mr. opinion that if this were true the patent Wallace speaking of treason, but he could be upset under section 37 of the (Bourassa) never raised his voice to ask Patent Act on the ground of excessive any portion of the Canadian people to charges to the public.

The bill was sent to a special commit-

The House then went into committee ion that was held in England, Ireland of supply on the estimates for the jus-

IN THE SENATE

In the Senate Sir Mackenzie Bowell asked whether any claim had been made by Messrs. Mackenzie and Mann for compensation by the government for alleged expenditure incurred by them on account of the non-ratification by parliament of the contract entered into by them and the government for the construction of the railway from the waters of the Stickeen river in British Colum-The Hon, Mr. Mills said in answer that \$333,434 was claimed. The evidence received in support of this claim consisted of certified receipts and vouchers with, in many cases, bank cheques which had been paid, attached. No decision had been come to, and the matter was still under consideration.

There was some opposition to the government bill for the reduction of the legal rate of interest after judgment or where no bargain was made, from six to five per cent,

Mr. Clemow asked how this would effect bankers.

The Minister of Justice presumed that they would continue to charge the rate for which their bargains were made. Senator Wood and Senator Perley both ondemned the measure. The bill pass-

ed its second reading.

FIFTEEN LIVES LOST.

Tenement House Destroyed by Fire-Cooperage in Ruins.

(Associated Press.)

New York, June 15.-Ten people were burned to death or suffocated and six injured, some fatally, in the burning of the five-story tenement at 34 Jackson street, a little before 3 o'clock this morn-

New York, June 15 .- An unrecognizable body was discovered in the rulns of the Paul Weidman Cooperage Company, Brooklyn, last night. The dead recovered now number five, and it is said there

The man who merely skims does not always get the cream .- The Saturday Even-

