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nts New Gun at Warrenton Dis- nts courages Them-Waiting News From Mafeking.	Thursday. He went up to Sandon, d it was remarked that he was the / erriest and larkiest person on the train. fter having a convivial glass, he went the Clifton House and was forgotten I the fire was at its height. Then some	American Need for Preparation to Back Up the Monroe Doctrine.	has innanced Germany for more than a year and is employing her balances, ap- parently, now all over Europe. Without extraordinary supplies from some direc- tion, says the Statist, it is only too like- iv that the second half of nineteen hun-	Ghastly Bands Perishing by the Roadsides in Efforts to Reach Succor.	Stein adopted here. Promotion examinations for the Cus- toms service will be held at Vancouver May 22. Judge Craig's appointment was gazet- ted to-day. He leaves for Yukon on June 1.	Sensational Attempt at Abdu tion—Smoke Shell for the Artillery.		
London, May 6(4:20 a.m.)-London has been confidently expecting to have hews of the relief of Mafeking before midnight, but at this hour the war office the third that the shour the set of the set of the set midnight is the set of the set of the set of the set of the midnight is the set of the set of the set of the set of the midnight is the set of the set of the set of the set of the midnight is the set of the set of the set of the set of the midnight is the set of the set of the set of the set of the midnight is the set of the midnight is the set of the	as almost impossible to tell whose the mains were. Deceased came from Eastern Canada	London, May 5.—Among the many in- teresting topics brought before the En- lish public within the last few days Lord Roberts' advance on Pretoria is pre-eminent. In the meantime the pub-	dred will be very uncomfortable in Eu- rope. That the United States has gold enough to supply all the needs of Europe there is no question. Were the Bank of England willing to give facilities for gold imports at a profit, the Statist thinks London and not Paris might yet secure this coveted advantage. For some years the Royal Academy	London, May 5.—The report tha cholera is strengthening its deadly hold on famine-striken India brings the piti- ful condition of that country more to public view.	MANITOBA AFFAIRS. Premier Returns from New York-Bank Manager's Death-C.P.R. Official Coming West.	Paris, May 5.—Foreign visitors Paris this week find the dead walls cored with huge colored posters setti forth the electoral manifestoes of candidates for the municipal election which are to be held to-morrow (Sunda		
been received of Hunter's column, to which the public believed had been as- signed the work of relieving the town. Beyond further details of the occupa- tion of Brandfort little or nothing has	Outside towns are sending in aid. Re- liding has begun. COLLEGIATE ATHLETICS. ale and California on the Track-An-	to being defeated in a decisive engage- ment, and the possibilities of retaining	has been on the wane, but this season's paintings apparently show great im- provement, while public interest in the famous gallery promises to be stimulated by the reported intention of the Queen to visit the Academy after an absence of	About 95,000,000 persons, for this is the population of the district affected, are sweltering their squalid existence away amid pestilence and misery that show no signs of abating. Hundreds of thousands of pounds of British gold,	returned to-day from New York via the C.P.R. He stated that he had nothing to make public regarding his trip. The Legislature re-opens on Monday evening. It is expected that the financial	throughout France. The results awaited with particular interest ow to the announced intention of the 1 tionalists to utilize the election as a fi of battle to test the feelings of the co		
situation has practically unchanged. The Boers hold their position and send occa- sional shells into the British camp. From the top of Thaba N'chu hill one can see il over the Boer camp, where the country is exceedingly difficult. and through a	napolis Wins a Boat Race. Annapolis, Md., May 5.—The Annapo- s crew won the boat race from Yale his afternoon, leading at the finish by bout three quarters of a boat's length, d did to without engagement affort	Upon details of the military strategy that is to accomplish the putting into ac- tion of the various theories advanced, the wisest are silent. The war critics have	ed at the drawing-room to be held May 11 by the Princess Henry of Pless, whose mother Mrs Cornwallis West will chan	charity is as a drop in the ocean. The famine and its attendant compli- cations appear to exceed in virulence any previous visitations. The viceroy,	table and that Mr. Davidson will make his budget speech very early in the ses- sion. Mr. B. H. Joy, manager of the Mer- chants' Bank at Carberry, died in the hospital at Portage la Prairie last night. The death resulted from an attack of	try on the government policy, especi ly in domestic matters. This introd tion of general politics into municip elections by the Nationalists is a bres of the truce policy tacitly entered into the various parties during the period the Exposition. The recent accidents the Exposition have several them are		
It is learned that the Boers are trying to draw supplies from Ladybrand dis- trict. The 17th brigade has moved four miles	New Haven, Conn., May 5.—Ine dual ack athletic meet between Yale and ne University of California this after- oon resulted in a well earned victory or Yale with eight firsts and one tie to er credit. The visitors took three vents and tied in another.	prefer to jump at the result without de- voting snace to prognostications of the	Volunteers for Victoria Garrison-Fire Underwriters' Meeting-Militia Diffi- culties May Be Smoothed. Vancouver, May 5Mrs. A. C. Camp-	making ceaseless exertions to meet the terrible emergency, but the stupendous difficulties confronting them prevent the present supply of relief to more than five millions. In the meantime the na- tive states are dotted with heaps of dead	Manager Whyte, of the C.P.R., left to- day for Vancouver, whence he sails for Japan on a pteasure trip. A NEWFOUNDLAND WRECK.	the Exposition have served them at weapon of attack upon the ministry, this explains their incessant attempts cast responsibility upon M. Millera This campaign is intended largely the electorate of Paris where the <i>i</i> - tionalists will make their most detern ed assault. They have eighty can		
May 5 says: "Three hundred captured cattle and horses were brought in last night. The wounded are being gradual- ly moved here from Mafeteng." A despatch from Capetown says: "The general feeling here, in which of- focial circles martining is they have	THE WELDON TRAGEDY. ather and Son Released on Verdict of Coroner's Jury on Mother's Death.	This impression figures not so much among the writings of professional critics, who have found themselves so often wrong that they are almost afraid of their own judgment, as among prominent business men, stock exchange leaders and	whereabouts of her husband. Capt. Marshall, of the steamship Em- press of India, has handed Mayor Gard- en \$200, for the Canadian patriotic fund, being the receipts of a concert held on board the ship during the last voyage.	and dying, and the roads are crowded with ghastly bands seeking to escape from the stricken territories, but who for lack of food and water mostly suc- cumb in the attempt. A special despatch from Bombay says cholera is alarmingly virulent among the natives on the famine relief works at	All Her Crew Safely Ashore. St. John's, Nfid., May 5.—The wreck- ed steamer Montpelier, which went ashore early Wednesday morning, is breaking to pieces and to-day all hope	dates and their success or failure of stitutes a barometer showing the si- of the political atmosphere. At the p- ent moment, however, there is no si of serious political effervescence or gr discontent with the government. This shown by the tranquil manner		
CES Roberts' advance toward Pretoria will be rapid. The Boer prisoners no not anticipate that any effective resistance will be encountered. Anxiety is felt re- be garding the fate of Mr. Reghie, who has the been arrested in connection with the blownig up of the shell factory at Jo- hannesburg. Consul Hay is watching	Veldon tragedy has brought in a verdict hat Amelia Weldon came to her death y some cause unknown to them, and hat there had been no evidence, either	a close parallel between the Boer war and the conquest of the Soudan. Keen recollections of General Kitchener's long wait before striking any blow and the	bad electric storm in the Praries last night. The C.P.R. wires were interrupt- ed all night until eight o'clock this morn- ing. The annual meeting of the Mainland	Viralgon, where there are fifty deaths daily from the disease. ROYAL ACADEMY BANQUET.	of saving her was abandoned. It now transpires that the engineer and four of the firemen were left aboard the steamer when the crew were taken off. They were rescued by shoremen, who made the trip to the wrecked vessel at risk of their lives. The disaster to	which Labor Day almost convulsed country. This year the day fell i complete abeyance, work proceeded usual and meetings of labor committ which formerly were a feature of day, were few and far between. The Champs Elysees is the last pl		
DIA	LOST IN THE NORTH.	Free State, though for fear of being thought over confident, it is hard to get those holding this idea to express it in print or anywhere except in confidential	Delegates representing the town councils of Kamloops and Rossland attended for the purpose of laying the matter of al- leged high insurance rates prevalent in their respective towns before the associa- tion. The following officers were elected	London, May 5.—The annual ban quet of the Royal Academy was held at Burlington House this evening President Sir Edward J. Pointer, of the Baral Academy, presided while among	THE DOPT ANGELES BALLWAY	chosen for an attempt at child abd tion in daylight. This, however, I pened this week to the amazement all Paris. The fashionable avenue thronged as usual in the afterno		
A.C. Natives report that the Boers are va- cating Christiana, many of them ad- mitting that the situation is hopeless, and apparently are trekking from Klip Dam and Windsorton northward.	Alaskan Storm. Seattle, Wash, May 5The American chooner Bertha, which arrived to-day rom Junear brings news of the loss of	conversations. Were Lord Wolseley's prophecy that Lord Roberts will be in Pretoria on May 15, accomplished, there would be no un- due elation or surprise, and there are many who believe that Sir George White's opinion that the war will last only six weeks longer may be justified	L. Day, Victoria. The resignation of G. W. Hobson, the secretary, was accepted, and Chas. M. Gilbert, of San Francisco, was appointed secretary at a salary of	King of Sweden, the Duke of Cam	in the Enterprise. The Clallam County Courier, published at Port Angeles, in its issue of May 4, in regard to the Port Angeles & East- ern railroad enterprise. says:	posing entrance of the Exposition man rushed into the roadway and set by the head a horse drawing a facre which were seated an elderly lady gentleman, in whose arms was a li boy about four years old. At the s		
OLD OUT R with a	JEFFRIES AND CORBETT. New York, May 5.—It has been settled hat the heavyweight contest between Jim Jeffries and Jim Corbett will be de-	within an approximate limit. It is of course possible that this hopefulness is based chiefly on the principle that the wish is father to the thought. The debate on the publication of the Spion Kop despatches has redeemed an uninteresting week in parliament. The	companies he represents were the prin- cipal losers in the Science fire, namely the Pheonix, Western and British Ameri- can. The total loss by the fire is said to have been a quarter of a million and the total insurance about \$30,000. Thirty more volunteers for garrison	the moment was not perhaps as agree able as one might imagine, but he could only exclaim "All's well that ends well." In view of kind feeling expressed no only in this Empire, but throughout th world, he might also say that he wa glad he had passed through the inci-	dead, but a very lively corpse. The man agement in the East is working day and night and the sudden departure of a prominent financier and railroad man	the carriage, clutched the child and tempted to drag him from the carri The child cried and a crowd soon rounded the group. The new co completed the her was her d		
CHOICEST tow ready; thoping to y truly.	Island, next Friday night. Jeffries and Corbett have been informed by their managers of the recent court decision in reference to the licenses and ordered to put the finishing touches to their train-	American controversy with Turkey has resulted in that matter being banished from the serious probabilities and no idea is entertained in England that it will re- sult seriously. Regarding the Boer delegates, the	from Vancouver. Several have offered themselves, and it is thought the entir- number will be available. There is some complaint regarding the expense of lighting the city of Vancouver In April the cost of lighting the city wa	The King of Sweden and Lord Salis bury also responded to foasts. At the Royal Academy banquet th King of Sweden replied to the toast t his health. Lord Salisbury replying t the toast of Her Majesty's minister	whose control of English and foreign capital is almost without limit, grasped the situation the moment the proposition and data was presented to him. He is possibly back in New York by this time. The matter will be taken up a conce by himself and his fran of husiness	tears relinquished her hold. It was i found the child was girdled with an chain, which was padlocked to the occupants of the carriage. This dis ery excited the crowd of spectators, prenared to handle the old people ro		
Book big big big big big big big big big big	from St. Petersburg says advices receiv- ed from Moscow state that the Czar has ordered the chief of police to cease all extraordinary precautions for his safety.	Beglish opinion, the former saying that there is no fear that the Americans will be taken in, more especially as it is very doubtful whether the delegates have any power to bind either President Kruger or the volksraad, while the Outlook re-	The Rev. V. Rosentein, of Montreal has been appointed Rabbi by the Jewis Congregation of Vancouver. The officers of the Duke of Connaught' Own Rifles have decided to await a repl from Mr. Maxwell, M.P., before takin	, tists would now have in painting picture of battles conducted by two armies mile apart. He doubted if smokeless powde s could lend itself to the brush of artistr y It would be a worthy object of the g academy's ambition to idealize khak These conturies that have been full of	and doubless with a favorable result as the gentleman is thoroughly familia: r with the resources and necessities o . Western Washington. We are perhap e speaking mysteriously to our readers i, but they are getting as much as we can f give them without betraying a trust	At this juncture the police arrived took the whole party to the sta house, where it was explained that mother had been granted a divorce awarded the custody of the child, that during an illness she had him t		
LL Hay has been doing everything in his power to add to the comfort of the pris- oners in accordance with his instructions	in an open carriage without an escort and without the streets being cleared for his passage.	Secretary Root's Monroeism utterances are dealt with in a long article in the Spectator, which maintains that the ex-	rifles. Major Benson, D.O.C., offered t consider the question, and the officer took advantage of his suggestion, wit	o "Let us earnestly hope," he said, "that s this may be the outcome of the presen h war and that this war may be the star	at facts, but that will not go. Let us imag the ine the construction of the Port Angele	- fused to return the child, and the m s er tracked them until she met then e the Champs Elysees. The Baron Learning that the mother intended it		
per copy per copy per copy per copy per copy per copy	SHOE FACTORIES AFIRE. Quebec, May 5.—A building owned by Wilbrod Blaise, tanner, and occupied by Chevalier & Co., and Hamil & Asselin boot and shoe manufacturers, was badly damaged by fire early this morning. The	mically, must not be taken into account and that he deserves praise for speaking as frankly as he did. The article con- tinues: "No American who takes the trouble to look the matter in the face can fail to see that the doctrine canno be supported on tall talk. America mus	to the militia department strongly recom mending that the request of the Vancoo ver officers for more adequate re-imburs- ment for the large outlay in uniforms h acceded to. Major Bennett's friends are urging hit to receive the residue tion. Major Ben	canadia art. CANADIANS IN THIS. Hamilton's Mounted Brigade in Con tinuous Engagements Throughout	may reach Olympia. A line of lines of steamers between Angeles and Nome Angeles and Skagway, connecting wit the White Pass & Yukon railway. An	, the iron chain forged and never left house except in a carriage and ac- panied by the old Prussian officer, the station house the mother-in-law fused to unfasten the padlock and commissery of nolice was obliged to		
CANADIAN DEATH ROLL.	UTAH'S MINE EXPLOSION. Scholfield, Utah, May 5.—Five addi	t serious controversy with the great Con tinental powers she will be treated as Lor Salisbury, with the full consent of th nation, treated her. It is idle to suppos the Continental powers, Germany, for in stance, would take such things into con sideration, granted she wanted to in	arranged fairly by the militia departmen and his fellow-officers urgently desire is he may decide to ask permission to with draw his resignation. Major Bennett hi had twenty-two years in the servic twenty years as an officer.	to the war office under the date of Bran fort May 4, as follows: "Hamilton advanced to-day to New molect Ho means argument with the anon	test these points than any Puget Sound cit and we have a harbor that will hold the commercial marine of the Pacific for hundred years to come. These are fact al- of which capital in the East has bee made cognizant."	y to its mother. e An innovation has been introduce a the French artillery service by the s cision to furnish the guns with a s n shell. The new shell is the outcom the introduction of smokeless por Experiments show this invention of		
"Montreal Business Man's Tragic End- A Liquor Dealer's Suicide.	tional bodies were brought in to-da, from No. Four mine, the scene of the re- cent explosions. The bodies were horr bly mutilated and burned. This bring	many would simply consider whethe	Major Benson on the 17th, 18th, 19th an	throughout the march. He speaks y praise of the behaviour of the troop despecially Broadwood's brigade of ca	PROGRESSIVE FIRM.	a sort of veil before the enemy's lery.		

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FATAL FAMILY QUARREL.
Collingwood. Ont., May 3.—John Weidon and his son quarrelled, and while the mother came income control to the second to the second

reports from Mafeking, dated April 20, that all was well there. He adds: "Thirteen native women tried to get away during the night of April 15. The enemy opened fire on them and killed

DELAGOA BAY AWARD.

thrill of gratitude throughout India for the warm-hearted, sympathetic attitude of your capital, Berlin, acting upon the opportune and noble initiative of your imperial Majesty. It is indeed an illus-tration of the binding force of kinship by your Majesty that the German people should turn with kindly thought to the work being done by the British govern-ment in this country for the relief of the terrible suffering by which the poor In-dian people are afflicted. On their be-half I venture to acknowledge the gener-ous action of your Majesty and the munificent contribution of your people." Berne, May 3.—The complete Delagoa Bay award, which the secretary of the tribunal assured the United States min-ister would be delivered April 15 at the latest, is not yet forthcoming, and fur-ther considerable delay is probable, as the United States and British govern-ments are unable to determine till they examine the text whether the award i munificent contribution of your people cceptable

NEW COLLEGE PRINCIPAL. EXPRESS TRAIN DERAILED. EXPRESS TRAIN DEMANDED.
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 P. R. west-bound express was running ade turned out. The flames were soon under control, however, and compara-tively little damage was done. Vancouver's fire relief fund was closed this morning and the amount \$2,019.25, this morning and the amount \$2,019.25, remlitted to Ottawa. A good sum was realized by the junior lacrose boys at a concert given in their benefit last night. The steamer Comox arrived from Northern British Columbia last night; and brought word that loggers were still badly needed in the logging camps. The steamer City of Seattle touched here this morning on her way to Skag way. She had a good cargo and 250 passengers. Only eight passengers were taken on here. A report appeared in a local paper ver-SCHOFIELD MINE DISASTER. Washington, May 3.—The French am-bassador called on President McKinley and Secretary Hay to-day and conveyed the condolence of the President of the French Republic to the President of the Inited States over the mine disaster a Salt Lake City. A UNIVERSITY MEMBER. The C. P. A. oncents have been trace who is responsible for the accident, and the switch is believed to have been opened by some malicious person. Rev. Dr. Sutherland, of Toronto, was among the passengers on board. He is en route to attend the British Columbia Methodist conference. The train reached London, May 3.—Sir John Batty Tuke, vice-president of the Royal College of Physicians of Edinburgh, has been elect-ed to represent the universities of Edin-burgh and St. Andrew's in the House of Commons, without opposition, James M.

Methodist conference. The train reached Commons, without opposition, James M Barrie, the novelist, having decided no to contest the seat, here late to-night. LIBERALS' PRETTY QUARREL. WILL NOT SELL

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STRIKE ENDING the Eastern Car Repairers Rening to Work To-day.

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BER CARRIER ASHORE

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Marques, May 3.—The Amer-William H. Macey, Capt. rom Vancouver, is ashore at shoal. The British warship gone to her assistance. The Macey is of 2,092 tons. She et 9 inches long, 43 feet 2 inches 28 feet 3 inches deep. She is y J. C. Eschon & Co. and hails

TIMS OF SMALLPOX.

her Deaths Recorded from the ous Outbreak in the West.

peg, May 4.—M. Deering, a an confined in the smallpox hos-ed to-night at 1 0o'clock. Deupposed to have contracted the the Winnipeg general hospi-he had gone for treatment. All patients at quarantine are rebe improving.

ior, Ont., May 4.—James W., a smallpox victim, died this There are no other cases in ing to precautions taken by the health. Tierney was C. P. R. re and also filled many other He contracted the disease on visit to the Coast.

PEKIN TO BERLIN.

Empress Sends Felicitations casion of Prince's Birthday.

May 3.-The semi-official North Gazette published to-day the "The Chinese minister has a telegram to the effect that vager Empress and the Emperor ling congratulatory letters and a on the occasion of the Crown birthday. The minister has instructed to transmit the very congratulations of their Majes-pressing the wish that 'a long uppy reign may be the lot of the that the whole imperial house lourish, that the Crown Prince nherit the full splendor of the of his illustrious forefathers, and erything may thrive with him ac-to his desires.'"

UTAH HORROR.

Lake, Utah, May 3.—The latest these from Schofield say that 250 e about the total number of dead. are not enough coffins in the to bury the dead, and to add to the r of the situation the bodies are decomposing and it has been of the situation the bodies ar decomposing, and it has been ed that cremation be resorted

QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY.

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WAGES INCREASED.

New York, May 3.-The World torrow will say that 20,000 men em-yed by the Standard Oil Co. all over country have had their wages raised per cent.

responding nobly to the appeals sent out by the mayor and the newspapers of Ottawa: The Dominion government has contributed \$100,000, and the citizens of Ottawa in their corporate capacity a like sum. The Ontario legislature manimously voted \$25,000, while infor-mation received by His Excellency to-day shows that there is a generous re-sponse to the Lord Mayor's request for contributions to a Mansion House fund. The executive committee which has been appointed consists of but eleven mem-bers, but several of them have had ex-perience in similar work in the past. The first thing which is engaging the attention of the committee is to relieve the immediate requirements of the suf-ferers by providing food and shelter. Many of the poor people are camped out in the open, not knowing where to place their household belongings which they have saved. Fortunately the weather has been fine for the last three days, although the nights have been somewhat cold. In Ottawa there was ample shel-ter for the unfortunates, but on the Hull side the sweep was so clean that it has been deemed advisable to erect shelter huis. As soon as the urgent necessities of the came have been met, a census of the burned area is to be taken. This will include the full details of the fami-lies rendered homeless, the losses they have sustained, the value of their prop-erty before the fire, the amount of insur-ance, and information of a similar char-acter which will aid the committee in arriving at a basis of apportionment. On being asked if he had allied himself C. Pyphers, furniture, no h the Provincial party, and there was no course whatever open to him but to run as an Independent in opposition to the Martin party. Charles Wilson, Q.C., and W. Living-ston returned from Revelstoke to-day, where they spoke in the interests of the straight Conservative candidate, Thos. Teaclor Taylor. WESTMINSTER CANDIDATES. Liberals Who Can't Stand Martin Wish to Place an Independent in the Field. Vanvouver, May 4.—A well attended meeting took place in New Westminster last night in the interests of Liberals, dissatisfied with the Hon. Mr. Martin as leader. It was decided to present a re-quisition to D. J. Munn, asking him to run against J. C. Brown, govern-ment, and R. Reed, Conservative, in the forthecoming elections, as an Independent Liberal candidate, ins... NEWFOUNDLAND POLITICS. Annexation to the United States Advo-

Dr. Power, office, furniture and ef-.... 3.000 fects, no ins..... Day & Bigney, no ins.... Fisher Central Music Hall, no ins... 600 5.000 1,50 2.50 1 300 M. Kelson no ins M. Keison no ins. John Buckley, no ins. A. Porier, no ins. Clifton House Cafe, no ins. Folliott & McMillan. Echo Hotel, no ins., saved \$500.... Hull, collected the generous contributions amounting to \$85.05 in aid of the relief have sustained, the value of their properties of their properties the first will all of the committee in the com fund. The sum was sent to Consul Shimizu Vancouver, in order to be forwarded to-gether with oher contributions from their countrymen. The following is a list of 5.00 10.0 ese Methodist Mission 7.05

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VICTORIA SEMI-WEEKLY COLONIST MONDAY, MAY 7 1900

The Colonist. MONDAY, MAY 7, 1900.

EXIT RYDER.

Mr. Ryder left for Nanaimo yesterday. He did not stand upon the order of his going. He simply went. He did not say au revoir, but good-bye. He ceased

to be finance minister as suddenly as he was out of work, and when offered a draine him very much. He these of his country. The writers of these are doubles very great people in the first field or the dimension of the significant to the secure to the in his field, and there are not very how would not a secure to the in his field and how the secure to the in his field and how the secure to the in his field and how the secure to the in his field and how the secure to the in his field and how the secure to the in his field and how the secure to the in his field and how the secure to the in his field and how the secure to the in his field and how the secure to the in his field and how the secure to the in his field and how the secure to the in his field and how the secure to the in his field and how the secure to the in his field and how the secure to the in his field and how the secure to the in his field and how the secure to the in his field and how the secure to the in his field and how the secure to the interval to doub the secure to the interval to the interval to the interval to the secure to the interval to the secure to the interval to the secure to the interval to the interval to the secure to the interval to the interval to the interval to the interval to the secure to the interval to the interv to be finance minister as suddenly as he became one. He is now looking out for another job, just as he was on that fine cause General Cronje has been sent to clause General C

is well known; and we venture to say that he was not consulted when Mr.

ents. Therefore, while feeling victory to be certain, we urge upon all the lations with Japan desirable, there is friends of good government to work for the opposition ticket as though the result were in doubt. Let us command success it may be descent that will prevent the building up be descent that will prevent the building up be descent that will prevent the building up be descent to the data will prevent the building up be descent to the data will prevent the building up be descent to the data will prevent the building up be descent to the data will prevent the building up be descent to the data will prevent the building up be descent to the data will prevent the building up be descent to the data will be down that will prevent the building up be used over and, over again like gold, and therefore cannot the building up be used over and over again like gold, and therefore the the the building up be used over and therefore cannot the building up be used over and therefore cannot the building up be used over again like gold, and therefore the the the building up be used over and therefore cannot the building up the set the building up the were in doubt. Let us command success by deserving it. To deserve it, we must leave no legitimate means untried to win. Our cause is that of the people, and the people will rally to our standard. CRONJE IN ST. HELENA. Just now some of our United States

success that the nagging policy favored by Mr. Martin. Mr. Helmoken's views on the eight-the richest lands in sill the world.

new gold field of very promising characthat he was not consulted when Mr. Ryder was dispensed with. Mr. Martin will brazen out this per-formance. He will frankly say that he only took Mr. Ryder because he had to ter has been discovered on White river,

could by any possibility be elected for anything? We do not propose to take any space in discussing this matter. If

Nahmint Bay

The Geological Formation of

many people out of a job who would make the sound part of the secure the powers of main the call agreement of the power

the Nahmint Mining Company to show, ore in sight sufficient to prove the value of their property. The results have been so encouraging despite the difficulties against which the management have had to contend, that much more confidence is felt today in the district, so far as the conner progenets are concerned them.

the case a year ago. In the neighborhood of the Nahmint Mining Company's property and westerly therefrom for a distance of some seven miles in an air line, a mineral zone oc-curs which promises to be one of the most important, if not the most important for Vancouver Island. In this zone are located several groups of mineral claims on which the outcroonings are very pro-

copper prospects are concerned, that the case a year ago.

palities on equitable terms. This could be accomplished by a general statute. As to the cost of education, the subject is urgent. In some of the Western States the public domain is charged with a part of the cost of education, and it is pos-sible that something similar might be adopted with advantage in this province. Mr. Hall made the very excellent point by any possibility be elected for a record by any possibility be elected for could by

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To Take Place on the Days of the Present Month. Orders in Respect of the cently Organized Bug Band. Major Benson, D.O.C., has

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district order fixing May 28. 29 and June 1 as the days on which nual inspection of the Fifth shall take place at the Drill H mencing at 8 p.m. Adverting t der. Lieut.-Col. Gregory, comman Fifth Regiment, has ordered companies parade as follows: Nos. 5 and 6 Companies on

28th inst., at 8 p.m. Nos. 1 and 2 Companies on

29th inst., at 8 p.m. Nos. 3 and 4 Companies on Wed 30th inst., at 8 p.m. Dress-Clean fatigue.

Dress-Clean fatigue. The Regiment will parade at t Hall on Friday, the 1st June, at for the annual muster and inspe battalion company drill and economy. All members of the r economy. All members of the r must attend this parade, which w for one day's pay. Helmets will h Officers commanding companies once prepare their aquittance rolls have already been issued), and pared to hand them, fully signed inspecting officer on the 1st day of The bugle band having been r ierd any member of the recime ized, any member of the regi-having signed this service roll, naving signed this service roll, pany trumpeter when parading session will at once return it to ficer commanding his company, at once return it to quarter

Until further orders, all me the bugle band will wear white all occasions. Helmets will not sent be issued to this band, b pany trumpets when parading company will wear the helm, worn by their company, trumpeters will at all times regular issue of serge frock-oth bers of the bugle band will

plain serge frock. Until further orders the bugl will parade at the Drill Hall at 8 p.m. on Mondays, Wednesda Thursdays, for practice under the tion of Bandsman Kasalowsky. eter T. Keown will act as trumpe

MR. DOOLEY

Tells Mr. Hennessey the Difficulti Sheldon Met in Making a Chris Newspaper.

"I see," said Mr. Dooley,

a-ad out in Kansas that thried a paper like what th' Lord wud He had to live in Topeka, has th

th' job." "Sure, I niver heerd iv him,"

"Sure, I niver heerd iv him," sa Hennessy. "Well, 'twas this way with him Dooley explained. 'Ye see, he like th' looks iv th' newspapers. tired 'iy r-readn' how 'many re plaits Mrs. Potter Palmer had on dhress she bought, an' whether I ern oughn't to go into th' heavy class an' fight Jeffereys, an' he says th' la.ad, "This is no right f'r th' pure an' passionless youth i sas,' he says. 'Give me, he s chanst, an' I'll projooce th' kind gan that'd be got out in hiven,' h 'Trice 5 cints a copy,' he says, 'b e all newsdealers; f'r advertish consult th' cashier,' he says. So in Topeka that had a newspaper, h 'I will not be behindhand," he sa don't know how th' inhabitants place ye refer to is fixed,' he sa newspapers,' he says, 'an' I nivi

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place ye refer to is fixed,' he sa newspapers,' he says, 'an' I nivi iv anybody fr'm Kansas home there,' he says, 'but if ye'll attim circulation, iv thim parts,' he sa see that th' paper is properly pl th' hands iv th' vile an' wicked earth, where,' he says, 'th' return more quick, he says. "Well, th' la.ad wint at it, an a fine paper he made. Hocan

a fine paper he made. Hogan here th' other day with a copy of I r-read it. I haven't had such threat since I was a watchman anal f'r a week with nawthin' but th' delinouent tax list an' t half iv a weather map. 'Twa Th' editor, it seems, Hinnissey, u th' editorial rooms iv th' paper gathered th' force around him fr' regular jobs in th' dhrug stores he, 'Gintlemen,' he says, 'tell plans f'r to enoble this here (plans t'r to enoble this here Cr publication t'r to-dayl' he says. "'Well,' says th' horse reporter, a couple iv rabbits goin' to sprint th' thrack at th' fair groun's, he think 'twad be a good thing f, if ye'd lind me tin that I might th' sin-thralled boohys that com-here fr'm Kansas City t'r to s righteous,' he says. 'No,' says th' he says 'no horse racin' in this he says, 'no horse racin' in this he says, 'This th' roonation iv th' an' ye can't beat it,' he says, 'A fair-haired youth,' he says, 'what that makes ye'er color so good a eye so bright. 'I,' says th' la-th' boys that writes th' fightin' d says. 'They'se a couple iv good v at th' op'ra house to-night, an' Spiklets don't tin-can 'tis like moner in art!' Spiklets don't tin-can 'tis like money in an ol' coat that — ' 'I says th' editor, 'is a crool an' one spoort,' he says. 'Instead iv ch th' ruffyanism iv these mi wretches start weigh in at th' rin 125 pounds, an' I see in a pa-aper in a barber shop th' other da Spike's gone away back—what's tayin'? Niver mind. D'ye go of th' house iv th' River'nd Aloysins tus Morninbinch, an' interview the question iv man's co-operation Stace in conversion. Make a nic article about it an' I will give ye iv one iv me books.' 'I will,'e Ia-ad, 'fi he don't swing on me.' iv one iv me books.' I will, la-ad, 'if he don't swing on me, The editor thin addhressed 'Gintlemen,' he says. 'I find wurruk ye've been accustomed he says, 'is calc'lated fr to dist morality an' debase th' home life peka, not to minition th' surroun throlopuses iv Valencia, Wan Sugar Works, Paxico an' Snoke

""Th' newspaper, instead iv pow'rful agent f'r th' salvation kind. has become somethin' th kind, has become somethin' t want to r-read,' he says. 'Ye c home,' he says; 'I'll stay here th' paper mesilf,' he says, 'I'm writes ar-round here, anyhow

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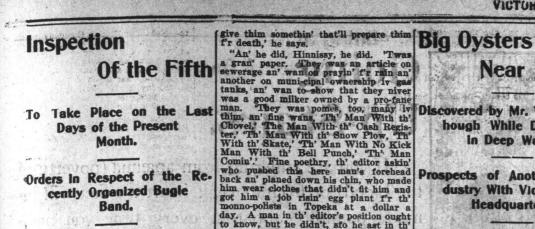
ransportation has materially ectors in prospecting this par-e, because the Alberni Canal ollowed a few miles south of nding, which is the headquaro the entrance of Uchucklesit tence a northerly course could into the Snug Basin, which west from Hayes' Landing Inderson Lake, which empties klesit Harbor, northwest from Consequently, this zone prospected from the Alberni per, from Uchucklesit Harbor,

properties near the shores of Lake, especially on the Lake up of mineral claims, systematic g is in progress. About 250 rk has been performed on one of that work some very inter-ological features have been ex-

re four distinct lines of out on this claim extending from he lake shore in a northeasterly and two of which can be traced hundred feet. This southernhese outcroppings occurs on a tween limestone and diorite, the being perfectly crystalline; the e of outcrop in the series diorite and between well alls, the ore body apparently fissure in the dyke which was ng the cooling of the eruptive third outcrop apparently occurs act between the diorite and an tact between the diorite and an rock, very similar to the gabbro the Nahmint Mining Company's ; the fourth outcrop appears to the gabbro itself. These dif-aces of outcrop are nearly parallel other, and all dip toward the at, and nearly at the same angle, he almost vertical. The distance to foot-wall of the first one men-to the foot-wall of the last is 00 feet.

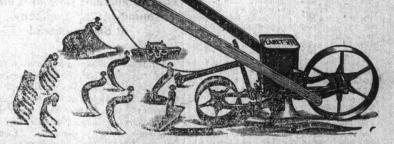
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is that while apparently they ary iron capping, yet when not this capping evidently be-m hornblende as is demonstrat-mouth of the tunnel. A close not of this shows a perfect arch eet in thickness, beneath which e left hand side of the mouth of l are masses of limestone and material which carries some material which carries some alues. This tunnel was driven lee line of contact between the lyke and gabbro, which appar-rmed the hanging wall of an ore of ledge matter associated with body. After driven 74 feet, a t was made toward the north-this was driven 18 feet before was encountered, but at that well defined foot-wall dipping in e direction as the foot-walls of r ore bodies on the claim, was and further cross cutting de ore bodies on the and further cross (cutting de-that a ledge of ore bearing ma-that a ledge of ore bearing ma-This a ledge of one occurred. This consisted of chalco and iron ith quartz, hornblende and garn-he gangue. Some of the horn-ras fibrous, while other portions Il developed actinolite erystals. iron pyrites opyrite and egnations in this gangue, and al-he entire body at the point where for about 5 tre an average sample yielded suf values to show that by hand sort arge proportion was shipping ore. e the occurrence of hornblende as matter with copper ores, is not on, because the writer has obthe same in Ducktown, Tennessee, bama, and on Texada Island on ast, yet to find such occurring as terop which had oxidized to retcrop which had oxidized to re-a regulation iron capping, is, in riter's experience unusual. But er's experience unusual. Vancouver Island, in fact the ocunced in other copper mining dis-very rare on this island. Many heaviest outcroppings consist of ade magnetic iron ore, others con the iron capping so common in ssland district, and further inves-a will probably result in demon-g that the hornblende capping of that the hornblende capping of te shore occurs in other sections est Coast of Vancouver Island.



Near Victoria





DR. CHASE CONQUERS CATARRH

tawa Man Given Up to Die by e moctors Was Saved by Dr. ase's Catarrh Cure—A Chronic ase of Nineteen Years' Standing

Dr. Chase had never written his is Recipe Book, his great prescrip-for the cure of catarrh would be h to perpetuate his name to future science.

cially here in Canada, where nine out of every ten persons h ttarrh taint to a greater or less of Dr. Chase's Catarrh Cure h or less exits virtue as a radical cure for

n its virtue as a radical cure for and chronic catarrh. Thomas Squirrell, 214 Bay street, va. Ont., states: "I was afflicted a very severe form of catarrh for years, and was so bad that the rs gave me up to die of consump-A careful, systematic use of Chase's Catarrh Cure brought t a complete change. I no longer ave hacking and smitting, and am hacking and spitting, and am cured. The doctors burnt throat three times for the dis-

improved blower which is given with each box sends the rel t to the diseased parts and prompt-res. Twenty-five cents a box, er free, at all dealers, or post-paid anson, Bates & Co., Toronto.



Full Court On Monday.

List of Appeals Set Down For Hearing at the May Session.

Mr. Justice Martin against the appointment of Mr. W. J. McAllen as one of the arbitrators in the dispute between the government and the coal companies in rest full responsibility for appointments and administration.
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The other coal mines regulations. As the arbitrators have given their award and the coal companies are satisfied with it, they have abandoned the append.
The other appeals which will be heard by the Full court are:
Dunlop v. Haney, an appeal from a decision of Mr. Justice Irving; Mr. Ebberts for the plaintiff and Mr. Elliott for the defendant.
New Vancouver Coal & Land Company v. the E. & N. Railway Company an appeal from an order of Mr. Justice Mr. Justice Mr. Justice Mr. Pooley for the defendant.
Ming v. Boultbee, two appeals from orders of Judge Forin; Mr. E. J. Deacon for defendant and Mr. W. J. Nelson for defendant.
The County court was in session yes-

for defendant and Mr. W. J. Nelson for defendant. The County court was in session yes-terday, but two cases of any interest coming before the presiding judge, Mr. Justice Drake. One of these was an ac-tion brought by Mr. O'Connor, of James Bay, against the city for damages to his property through a flood during the heavy rains of last winter. The plaintiff claimed that the damages resulted from the bursting of a city drain, but witness-es for the corporation denied that such-was the case. Judgment was reserved. Mr. W. Moresby appeared for the plain-tiff and Mr. Bradburn for the city. In Cutler v. Mould, an action for the plaintiff was allowed \$20 for rent but no damages. Mr. F. Higgins appeared for the plaintiff and Mr. G. E. Powell for the defendant. The cid action of Lorell r. Brackman

action for want of prosecution. The or-der was refused and a new notice of trial is to be given. Mr. Fell appeared for the plaintiff and Mr. Aikman for the defordent

action for want of prosecution. The or-der was refused and a new notice of trial is to be given. Mr. Fell appeared for the plaintiff and Mr. Aikman for the Bell's illness, and Lieut. Kaye joins "A" Company temporarily. A letter was also received from Pfel Jones, who was reported dead, the mis take arising through the death of a barby will spar them only its remains to be the Jones, who was reported dead, the mis take arising through the death of a probate in Victoria and San muir, who died in New York on the lass day of 1890, has been presented for probate in this city, and a certified copy filed in the office of the county clerk of San Francisco. the document itself one-in very much the language used in the will of the testar's language used in the fight of the faguage used in the fight. I am at present in the stat so follows: "1. Alexander Dunsmuir. In its entirety it reads as follows: "1. Alexander Dunsmuir, for San Francisco, Collifornia, United States of America, hereby revices and simple wat signaling. Kindest regards to all to say, made and personal, whereserver situated ather and bequeath all my property, beth real and bequeath all my prop

on the way out to camp both packages broke, and there was a nice mess. I had to buy a pair of breeches, and they are a beautiful grey, of some cotton mixture, and consequently I am a sort New M mining recorder of and for the known as the headwaters of the n river in Ainsworth mining divin-ith recording office at Trout Lai ge. CANADA IN LONDON. British Insurance, Companies Re port Loss-General Hutton's Succ essor.

Montreal, May 3 .- A special c able to the "The Hull-Otta wa fire has Star says: caused British insurance o fices to carefully consider the position '.n Canada, Their

Minor Cases in the County Court Yesterday-Old Case Revived. The May session of the Full court will commence on Monday. In all six notices of appeal were filed, but in two of these notice of abandonment has been given Those abandoned are the Union Collier; Company v. McAllen and Dunsmuir v. McAllen, appeals from the judgment of Mr. Justice Martin against the appoint ment of Mr. W. J. McAllen as one of the arbitrators in the dispute between the

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he defendant. The old action of Lovell v. Brackman, death of Major Arnold he has been in a dispute in respect to a mortgage, was revived yesterday in chambers, when the defendant asked for the dismissal of the Hodgins has been transferred to the command of the Maxims during Capt. a happy bride it is safe to say there's no Bell's illness, and Lieut. Kaye joins "A" hope for him-the pity of it is that such

WEDDING PRESENTS STOLEN. Extracted From a Box on the Journey

From England.

When a man exhibits himself as mean

New Minister.

VICTORIA SEMI-WEEKLY COLONIST MONDAY, MAY 7, 1900

A are a beautiful grey, of some cotton mixture, and consequently I am a sort of nondescript. "All the Victoria boys are well and wish to be remembered to you." In another letter, dated the 21st, the writer says: "It seems as though we are going to stay here some time, as one of our officers went to Belmont yester-day to bring up our tents, etc., in fact everything left behind. I am looking for his return, as there are some things there that I want badly. It rained night before last, and nearly everyone got well as usual. I will be thankful when we get our tents again, so that we will be more or less confortable. I must write to the Times and thank them for a file of papers they sent me. They are very much appreciated by the Victoria boys, who are hungry for news, all they get. "Sitting tailor fashion is not the most confortable position in the world for writing, especially as I have to bend my met, to keep my head from hitting the ridge pole." In a letter to his brother Charles, Pte. In a letter to his brother Charles, Pte.

In a letter to his brother Charles, Pte. Whitley, stepson of ex-Chief Sheppard, under date of Bloemfontein, March 22, Mr. R. Macpherson, of Vancouver. Mr. moder date of Bloemfontein, March 22, says: "I thought I would write yon a few ines and let you know that I am still alive. We have had some heavy marches lately, 19, 20 and 23 miles a day but we got through all right and arrived to the capital of the Orange Free State this is fying around that we are going home in ten days' time, but I don't think it is true. All of the men-of-war are going home to-morrow, and it looks as though the war was at an end. We don't hear much news about Buller in the Transvaal. We heard he was in Pretoria. We had bullets whizzing about our heads for a week, and it is not very nice at first, but you soon get used to it. The night we were in the moder a tree, and about 3 o'clock in the morting the bullets started to sing about our heads. Some would lodge at our feet and some at our heads. We just in the to shift. It kept up for two hours, and then we got in the trenches under the Shropshires' fre. The Gordons had fixed bayonets, too. Then we crawled the Shropshires' fre. The Gordons had fixed bayonets, too. Then we crawled the Shropshires' fre. The Gordons had fixed bayonets, too. Then we crawled the Shropshires' fre. The Gordons had fixed bayonets, too. Then we crawled the Shropshires' fre. The Gordons had fixed bayonets, too. Then we crawled the Shropshires' fre. The Gordons had fixed bayonets, too. Then we crawled the Shropshires' fre. The Gordons had fixed bayonets, too. Then we crawled the Shropshires' fre. The Gordons had fixed bayonets, too. Then we crawled the sing Up efft his keys, accom-son showed us the white fiag and sur-rendered to the Canadians. Charler this is a great place. There are some fine buildings, and lots of fine cattle-There is an order out for 30 ment to join the mounted corps for a while. I don't want to stay. "W. WHITLEY." says: "I thought I would write you a few Brown is to be finance minister in the

"W. WHITLEY."

enough to steal the wedding presents of

Lieutenant-Governor Mr. Brown refused to join his government. The retiring finance minister, Mr. Ry-der, left the city rather unexpectedly yes-terday, having apparently received word that his services were no longer requir-ed. He simply left his keys, accom-panied by a note stating that he had been called to Nanaimo. Another interesting bit of political news which became public property yes-terday is to the effect that the New Westminster Columbian has been pur-chased by the Conservative party from Messrs. Kennedy Bros. One report had it that the paper had only been secured for the provincial campaign, and that it would continue Liberal in Dominion af-fairs. The well informed, however, say that the paper will hereafter be out and out Conservative. Messrs. Kennedy Bros, carried on the Columbian with great success for many years, but were crippled by the big fire which wiped out the Royal City. They recently received several fattering offers for the property. Mr. W. W. B. McInnes has at last de-cided upon a constituency, having ac-cepted the nomination for North Nanai-mo. In an interview he said: "I will run pledged to measures and support any man or government that will give them effect. So far as the South Nanaimo district is concerned, I have just sent a communication to the secretary of the South Nanaimo, and therefore will not have my name before the convention at Cedar on Saturday evening. I will start immediately on a visit to all parts of the district at Wellington. I am aware that I have a hard fight on fiand, but have no fears as to the ultimate result." Mr. Dixon, who was rejected by the covention, will run as an Independent, making a three-cornered fight. This makes Mr. Bryden's election doubly cer-tain. Dr. Walkem has announced himself as an Independent candidate for South Nanaimo

tain. Dr. Walkem has announced himself as an Independent candidate for South Na-naimo. A nominating convention for that district is to be held to-morrow evening at Codar.

Going Up Stairs.

If you are suffering from anæmia (poverty of the blood) or from a weak heart the fact will be made painfully apparent every time you have occasion to walk up stairs.

On such occasions does your heart beat violently? Do you feel out of breath? Do your limbs ache, and are you easily exhausted ?

These are signs of anæmia and heart weakness. Palor, sunken eyes, thin cheeks, loss of appetite, and general languor are other signs. Organic disease of the Heart or Consumption may easily follow if your condition is neglected.

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills FOR PALE PEOPLE,

cure anæmia and heart weakness, and banish all these symptoms. They make men and women strong and energetic, and are equally valuable for young and old. These pills make new, rich blood with every dose, and strengthen weak or exhausted nerves.

HEALTH BROKEN DOWN.

Mr. John Barley, Lachute Mills, saysi-"Up to about seven years ago I had always been a healthy man. At that time my health began to give way, and at last I was left almost a physical wreck, the least exertion would leave me breathless and exhausted and for the last five years have not been able to do steady work for the best part of the time, and as the many medicines I tried failed to help me, I had begun to look upon my case as almost tried failed to help me, I had begun to look upon my case as almost hopeless. Finally a friend urged me to try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, and now after the use of only five boxes I am feeling well and strong. It is simply marvellous what they have done for me, and I shall always rec-ommend them to my friends."

Miss Leba C. Schilling, Peninsula-Gaspe, Que., writes:— 'I had suffered for some time with a weary feeling. I had not strength to walk about. I could not walk even a short distance-without being out of breath. I took no interest in anything, as I thought on the recommendation of a friend I decided to try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. I had only taken them for a short time when I noticed a great improvement. I was strong enough to walk a long distance with out resting, and felt better in every way. I would recommend Dr. Wil-liams' Pink Pills highly to all other sufferers, and think they will be sur-prised at the results obtained from their use.''

HAD NOT STRENGTH TO WALK.

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills have also cured paralysis, locomotor ataxy, rheumatism, and sciatica; also all diseases arising from impoverishment of the blood, scrofula, chronic erysipelas, consumption of the bowels and lungs, general muscular weakness, loss of appetite, palpitations, pains in the back, nervous headache, and neuralgia, early decay, all ladies' weaknesses and hysteria. These pills are a tonic, not a purgative. Sold by all druggists or by mail post paid at 50 cents a box or six boxes for \$2.50, by addressing the Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

As many worthless substitutes are offered be sure you ask for Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People.

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"Trying it on the Dog" Ways of the Pre Agent.

How Theatrical Manage ipulate Initial Po formances

In an entertainment artice York Evening Post, B. J. H plains in detail what is mea piquant phrase, "trying it or an important and indispensa the American drama of the p The "dog" is a small town, located near New York, with trical facilities and some acute theatrical taste, which ager selects for the trial perf a new play. The first present play in a "dog" town is a funity for that resourceful press agent. It is, indeed, test of his talents. It is rouse the expectation of the p before the play appears; and more liberally advertised. I with difficulties at the outse his hardest tasks is, for exan ceal from the "dog" the fac

a dog. Arriving in the town a weeks before, the rest of the once visits all the newspaper es friendly relations with all and reporters, and begins th and reporters, and report of liber ing contracts. He leaves behi-of type-written effusions, er-with the date of its intended and each rehearsing in detail and each rehearsing in detail and spectacular charms of th ing play. These slips are v hensive in their information; of the daily press are given everything from an outline o description of the scenery an to biographical sketches of th formers and touching anecd private and professional live to onegraphical sectors of the private and professional live thors of the play and the ene ager under whose auspices produced, are done to a turn, agent is so impartial that h even overlook himself, and paragraphs concerning "Jack popular representative of the Kiki" Company, which will Bon-Ton Theatre the week of was in town again to-day," e sist on intruding themselves lic prints, frequently accompa tures of that genial gentlema Mr. Levey leaves behind hi first visit, an immense quant tices" and illustrations of thi keeps the paper supplied by additional facts as they dev week or two before the con sweep into the town he app This time he makes things' doubles his advertising space doubles his advertising space papers; and about the sam some mysterious reason, his lin in the theatrical columns dout The readers are informed quantities of scenery, specia for the play, of the imemsee diamonds which the leadin wear at the grand finale; tions of the crucial points in ganza are given without sti vey leaves no stone unturned the personal acquaintance of about town whose influence be worth cultivating, and doubles his advertising space about town whose influence be worth cultivating, and royal entertainment. He cu-exhaustible supply of cigars butes cocktails without re-pense. The greatest favors however, for the influential newspapers. He is a peren-vial figure at the newspaper frequently entertains the c champagne dinners. Aft touching attention his notice "cut," but appear, day by their lengthy splendor. two or three days in advan ule time, and is distributed to economy, throughout hotels. They have hardly the press agent again mak ance at the newspaper officient moureux, who is to play th "Madame Kiki," he informs tor, is stopping at the leadi would not object to being She has some very expe quisite gowns, to say n fantastic Parisan hats, cribe. The thing is no soo done. The "society report despatched to interview t lady, and in the morning cost followerts description so of elaborate description, Lamoureux and her gown pug, appears in the public reporters are also permitted reporters description rehearsals and chat with between the acts. They I experience of watching the hearse their parts in tailor of listening to the perennia tween the contralto and t leader and of leading a will leader, and of lending a wil stage-manager as he curse girls. A day or two before the i ance the most touching in This is the "paper." The of a large number of sm each of which can be exc each of which can be excl box-office for two choice or These slips are distributed agent with judicious law newspaper men of course of first consideration. It is a porter who can not obtai number of these pink slips date himself, his family, an The higher editorial officie tors, and the stockholders provided for in the boxes paper fraternity, indeed, i in its demand upon the af agent. It is not alone, h most prominent club men politicians, and merchalts terious way find themselves politicians, and merchalts terious way find themselvee of these pink slips. Just sourceful press agent mans has yet discovered. He ne free passes from the houset whole town invited in a b head" the show. He is fa tic for that. Each recipien press to destangly does h ness, so dexterously does l affair, rather gets the in he is the only favored on been judiciously selected a been judiciously selected a son in a thousand to be generous a fashion. Inde test of the advance agent i tion of these free tickets manner that every spectat will imagine that the en himself alone excepted, h money for value received. One more ceremony—the Mr. Levey's art-and the

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OFFICIAL NOTIFICATION.

News Gleaned from Yesterday's Issue of the Provincial Gazette.

The Provincial Gazette. Testerday's issue of the provincial Gazette contains notices of the incorpor-tation of the following companies: The Standard Copper Company, Lid., of Greenwood, capital \$50,000; Cranbrook Electric Light Company, of Cranbrook Electric Light Company, of Cranbrook Electric Light Company, of Cranbrook end the North Pacific Lumber Company, of Ottawa, capital \$500,000; provincial office at Barnett, with John M. Portres as attorney, has been registered as an extra-provincial company. The North Star Mining Company has been dissolved by an order issued by Mr. Justice Walkem. George G. Rehoghate, of Lytton, has made an assignment for the benefit of his creditors.

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candidate, as Mr. Dickie is also an Op-

Mr. John Cunningham Brown, the new

Mr. John Cunningham Brown, the new finance minister, was born at Fermoy, County Cork, Ireland, in 1844, and was educated at the Royal Academy and Queen's College, Belfast. He settled in t. Bruish Columbia in 1862, and for many years has been postmaster of New West-minster. From 1871 until 1880 he edited the Herald of that city, the residents of which have conferred numerous honors on him, electing him mayor and on one occasion, 1890, a member of the legisla-ture.

Court of Revision.—Mayor Hayward has given notice that he will move at the meeting of council on Monday evening

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Bugle Band,—The buglers of the Fifth Regiment have organized a band with 15 members, E. Keown being the ser-geant. It is expected that the member-ship will be increased to 25.

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predilections, unite in opposing the pres-ent government. Mr. Martin's political and public acts in the past have very seriously affected the progress and reputation of the prov-ince. He has been called to office at the present juncture by a misuse of the power which, under our constitution, is placed in the hands of the Lieutenant-Governor. I have no faith in Mr. Mar-tin as a political leader. I am opposed to the principal planks in the platform which he has presented to the people, and I believe that the continuance of him and his government in power will be a constant menace to the public and material welfare of British Columbia. Yours very truly, E. V. BOBWELLL. Victoria, May 2, 1900.

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Cullin Esq., Secretary of the-impaign Committee of the Opposi-n Party: r Sir,--I have your letter of this imputing months he present and

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Chemainus Hospital.	WOMEN IN THE WAR, Boer Commanders Made No Secret of the Fact That Their Shells Were Aimed at Women and Children.	Soft AND IN MARKED	be using long-range sights at close dis- tances, overshooting, of course, the Boers by many yards, for they were firing at point blank range with their 1,000 yards sights, which means that their bullets passed some 20 or 25 feet over the heads	sighted. This is done en bloc from ma- chine rests, which test, it is well known, gives quite different results to those ob- tained when the rifle is fired by an in-	I have heard numerous complaints on this point. A structural defect is the much weaker bolt of the 305 action This forker	r som bi	
Opening of a New Institution at the Island Lumber-	Kimberley, March 13.—Julian Ralph writes as follows to the London Daily Mail: So many of the refugees at Cape town are of the "most-favored nation" town are of the "most-favored nation"	Inefficiency of the Rifles Sup- plied to the British	Having said so much about the shoot- ing of the British soldiers, to whose in- different fire training can be traced many of the reversals in all our recent wars, we reach the main subject of these pages,	In the principal Continental armies, with the internal management of which I happen to be acquainted, each rifle after it has been sighted and tested in the fac- tory is again tested by two different of-	cordite ammunition is used, for, in that case, as was proved at Bisley and else- where last July, the bolt gives way be- hind the two great pressure, and the "blow-back" which ensures endences the	FORTY SECOND YE	
President Helmcken of the Jubi- lee Delivers Opening	"refujews." Here is a good story of burst and killed a 5-year-old chi ad, broke Kimberley refujew, who has just re- turned to his home and neighbors in the diamond capital: "Vell," he said, "you had a tough time here in Kimberley, 1 dink, ain't which 1 will narrate ir detail, because i	Practice of the Soldiers Not Suf-	namely, the rifle with which he is now armed. I may at once say that I have no interest of any kind oreshape, direct or indirect, in any business connected with the manufacture or sale of arms in any part of the world, though I think I	rigorous one, ³ for the Compagnie Com- mandant, or captain, has resting upon his shoulders the full responsibility for the marksmanship of his company. Thus, if for any reason whatsoever his men fail to reach a prescribed fairly high	dite, according to some experts, is un- duly affected by heat, which is said to increase to an abnormal degree the ex- plosive forces of this powder, serious risks are run. This brings us to the service approxi-	Salisbury's Warni	
	"Yes, we had an awful time," said his "Yes, we had an awful time," said his friend, "especially after the 100-pound shells began flying around." "Vell," said the refujew, "ve had a derrible time in Capetown also. Ve didn't hat no bombshells, but de cooking at de hotels vos fearful."	ficent to out soot its its	may claim to have enjoyed somewhat ex- ceptional opportunities to study rifie- shooting, both military and civilian, in many of the principal countries of Eu- rope and in North America. Criticism, to be of any real value, should, obviously.	standard, his promotion suffers. In the fact of such severe penalties it can be imagined that badly-sighted rifles are never put into the bands of a private, and such disclosures as we recently heard of are impossible occurrences in any oth-	tions, concerning which subject even harsher strictures have, I fear, to be passed than upon the rifle. The most "thick-and-thin" partisan of the war of- fice cannot deny that at least one large issue amounting to some hundred mil-	Britain Must Be Prepa Fight on Sea an	
for the opening ceremony was 3 o'clock, at which time a large number of ladies and centlemen had assembled. The	And that brings me once again to the firew od (which was very scarce), wh subject of the siege of this place and to wa ated a certain sum for a load. Th	tinguished itself by its marksmanship. If	not be inged by as much as a suspicion of interested motives, such as might be attributed to some recent letters in in- fluential columns.	er large army. (As a matter of fact, other military rifles have better sights than our marksmen declare that the Mar- tini-Henry sights were better than the	lion cartridges, did develop dangerous qualities. Thtis was the notorious Mark IV. ammunition, which came to such a deplorable fiasco at Bisley last July, when the Council of the National Rifle As- sociation had to preemutorily withdraw	He Does Not Speak to	
whole building was inspected, and has cost \$3,500, exclusive of the furnishings. Captain Gibson has been the moving spirit in the matter, while his efforts have been greatly assisted by the Ladies' Aux-	did during that rearring or setting "interpretation of the back of a way from the side of a way from the side of a way from the side of a way through the back of a way through the back on a citiy the place where she had been lyin. Ahi I don't know about that. They I the went through the back of a way through the back of a wa	case there was more excuse for it, for d the performances of Brown Bess were the truly marvels of bad shooting. Genera	possible, and also to compare the the principal features of our army rifle with those of the small arms with which the	the part of defending forces rapidity of fire, is to-day of greater importance than ever. The bravest assaults have been re-	officer's life endangered by a bad "blow- back," being saved by a miracle. It is hardy credible that, in spite of its proved and admitted defectiveness, this very Mark IV. ammunition is now	But to Counsel Wate fulness.	
Mrs. Halhed is the president. This so- ciety has undertaken the furnishing and has to its credit a sum of \$700. The Chemainus Saw Mill Company has con-	and a more awful shock than the aver- age bursting shell effected here in Kim- berley.	n ing the American war of Independence tells us, in his interesting little book written in the year 1814, that he was so discussed with the shooting of the Brit	of the Martini-Henry, which was our service rifle up to 1889 or so, the Boers are principally armed with the Spanish Mauser, which is the latest and best of	cally inferior force. In this now so im- portant detail our service rifle is lament- ably behind those in the hands of the Boers, for it is practically not a maga-	poses to use up the stock of 100,000,000 in this way. Such faise economy is al- most criminal. The general reader, to whom many of	The Spirit of Voluntary Must Be Fostered a Propagated.	
tributed handsomely, while Mr. Higgins and his loggers have made generous con tributions. The hospital occupies a beau firal and commanding site and the san tary arrangements are all that can b designed while energied extention has been	 ver Ashe, from London, has anowed me the breaking point when the bock to read his diary of the siege, and from brought the hundred-pounder to play to brought the hundred-pounder to play to brought the hundred-pounder to play to brought the servant girls us to live under the beds whenever the does it is alarm was sconded to announce the control of the servant girls us to live under the beds whenever the servant girls us to live under the be	of organizing a troop of 2.000 riflemen of armed with rifles similar to tre Ameri can backwoodsmen's small bore, with which these dead ymarksmen made good	(.311) of the old type, i.e., 1888 model, some Mannlichers (.256), and some Unit- ed States navy rifles (.236). In the fol- lowing table I have given the principal dataily of each type, i.e.	iy superior in this respect to the tone discarded Martini-Henry. To realize the seriousness of this defect it must be remembered that when once Tommy has emutied his magazine, which he usually	shake his head and demand better proof of their truth than is the word of an un-	London, May 9.—The annua habitation of the Primrose Lea held in Albert Hall this aftern Lord Salisbury, who presid mented on the remarkable chan	
paid to proper ventilation. Capt. Gibsor who is president of the institution, calle upon Mr. H. Dallas Helmcken, presiden of the Jubilee Hospital, who was accom panied by one of his co-directors, M. Joshna Davies, to make the opening a	will prove both fascinating and valuated in a superlative degree. I shall not hurt it by dipping a teaspoon once into his great bucketful of curious notes and comments.	a- distances, i.e., 300 and 400 yards, a which they picked off single men. Gen ly eral Hanger says of the British soldie that he can never be taught to judge dis tances. "Place an object in the shan	Country. Name of Rifle.	Bore in W'ght W'ght W'ght Muzzle inches, of rifie, loaded of velo- cart'ge, bullet, city. Pressure,	the following facts in substantiation of opinions voiced in these pages, and for this purpose I would refer him to the report of the National Rifle Association for 1899. British marksmen, I need hardly say, do not, as a rule, patronize	had taken place in the latter had century in the views of the pu- garding the Empire. They had repelled it as a burden, and that	
dress and declare the hospital open. M Helmcken referred to the large millin lumbering, railway and shipping interes centred at Chemainus. He cougratula ed the board of directors and ladies ar all who had contributed in any way	the men were in the various volunteer to the men were in the various volunteer forces, manning the forts, living in camps, skirmishing with the enemy- busy at soldiering. They were not busy at soldiering. They were not busy at soldiering the women in the bombarded as much as the women in the	y, ask him how far that object is from d him; one will say 100 yards, another will ut say 200 yards Place the same of n- ject at 300 yards, you may as well no of ask him the distance at all, for that dis- tance in totally havond his scale of judg	n Great BritainLee-Metford Germany Mauser Spain Mauser Roumania Mannlicher United StatesLee-Straight-Pull	. 303 9.25 436.7 215 2000 41,674 .311 8.40 425 226 2050 47,000 .276 8.60 398 245 2300 51,000	the fact that of the 24 rifles that were	had been carried to such extrem man of splendid genius, Gladsto it had produced a strong reaction started after the disaster of Maj and the death of Gen. Gordon	
an excellent institution, which would u doubtedly fill a long needed want, as the event of accidents patients were se either to Nanaimo or Victoria and the railway journey was not always in the	would not have been so bad for them, in because it takes half the "cussedness" out of danger to be fighting the fellows who are trying to kill you. Who are trying to kill you.	re ment." Of the soldier's musket, as the ne furnished to the troops fighting agains e American and French sharpshooters, h expresses the most scathing criticism he "A soldier's musket, if not exceedingl or ill-hored and very crooked, as many ar	Tup to the commencement of the pre- esent war, British experts, when enumer- ating the principal qualities of military yrifles, were in the habit of ranking them be in the following order: Long range flat	can be re-charged only by placing the cartridges singly into the slot, while th Boers can reload his by a single move ment of his hand, the five cartridges be included together by a wetal clin yary	"Martin Smith" contest, which is gen- e erally considered the best test of all, 12 e of the 15 prize winners shot with it, while in some of the other competitions open to other than the British service idea correspondent of aight price and of 12	death of Gordon had been Perhaps it was too soon to say the humiliation of Majuba Hill ha effaced or that the great wr been righted, but he felt they the road to accomplish that	
have so much interest taken in this wi	to ber why her sisters in Kimberley were ber why her sisters in Kimberley were in more danger from shells than their r. husbands. It was because the Boers at purposely shelled the houses, knowing toors and the rest) nationally taking th	yards, it may even at 100, but any enem must be very unfortunate, indeed, wh shall be wounded by a common musk ^{2C} at 150 yards, provided his antagoni at some thirs, and as the firing at a man	y fire and penetration; placing the weight of the rifle and of the ammunition rather in the background. In two respects, all least, the experiences of the last three at months have reversed the relative im-	Being a larger object to handle than single cartridge, it is obvious that ther is less fumbling about of unsteady hand when replacing at one move five cart ridges than there is in placing a singl	a winners, who, of course, represented the e picked shots of Britain, used that of other foreign-made rifles, the Mannli- cher alone making 14 top scores against e four obtained by British rifles. No bet-	Under the brilliant guidance of Roberts, 200,000 soldiers, a larg than had ever before been sen the same expanse of sea, were gaged in reducing to obedience Queen those territories which	
institution, which, so far as he had see could not be improved upon. At the conclusion of the speeches is parties signed the visitors' roll, a pho graph of the building and party was ts en, after which refreshments were serv	 them. The Boer commandant was the first set of the single when drive days towards the diamond between the set of the single when drive days towards the set of the	he may just as well fire at the moon an have the same hopes of hitting your o er- ject. I do maintain, and I will prov whenever called on, that no man was ev- of killed at 200 yards by a common soldier for more the the preserve who aimed at him	d be shown when we reach each detail. For our purpose we can consider long range and trajectory at one and at the same time, for though not in strict ac	It follows, therefore, that to keep up continuous fire at critical moments ou soldier's rifle (when once his magazine i emptied) takes about four times as lon,	g As an epitome of the foregoing chi-	never to have been released, an storing to South Africa the only it has of peace, development an quility. The Premier referred to the and intricate Irish problem, an "Mr. Gladstone, in an evil mon	
by the ladies. There are four ships in port, loadi immber, and all displayed bunting, ac ing most materially to the gay scene: Those present were Mr. and Mrs. J. Palmer and Miss Palmer, Mrs. M	and gard that agreement as the Tammany Hall political thief looked upon the con- stitution of his state. When he was ar- ranging a job to enrich his friends, and E. someone suggested that he was violating in the constitution, he said, "Arrah, phwat the motions of a thousand fair woo	General Hanger was no more success full in gaining the ear of the war offi than were any of the countless subs quent would be reformers. The antipo e of finitock musket, or fusil, which Jam	by the ordinary reader, who has hot readers up ballistics, must excuse the course propose to pursue.	excitement on men when under fire, whe single cartridges are / easily dropped much in the same way that in the ol days of muzzle-loaders many a rifle pick	n and its ammunition, when compared with i, the four types I have enumerated. It d has the lowest muzzle velocity, worst trajectory, least penetration, by a long more the alongent for when once the maga-	the fame of the country and party, attached himself to the ide separation of England and There has been a long struggle one can say the Home Rule ca sents any elements of sanguine	
phy, of St. Paul, who with Miss Lyc had worked very hard in getting thin ready for the opening day; Captain, M and Miss Gibson, Captain and Mrs. A drews, of the Glenalvon, Cap. Prit ard, of the Glenessland; Mr. and M Halhed, Mrs. and the Misses Roberts,	 is a little thing like the constitution to come between friends?" The houses of the town are not spectare to complex, to intense, too 'no the spectare to complex to intense to complex. The houses of the town are not spectare to complex to intense. The houses of the town are not spectare to complex to intense. The house of the town are not spectare to complex to intense. The house of the town are not spectare to complex to intense. The house of the town are not spectare to complex. The house of the town are not spectare to complex. The house of the town are not spectare to complex. The town are to complex to complex. The town are too complex. The town are town are too complex. The town are town a	I. had first introduced in the Engli army, and with which Blenheim w woon, was deemed good enough for W lington's troops when facing the Fren sharpshooters. It actually remained t and army weapon until the year 1842.	the muzzle of the rine and the point where it strikes the ground or the ob- el- ject aimed at. A flat trajectory is in portant for three reasons; it ensure in within certain limits, which it is un or which it is un	the other. The simplification in the load ing mechanism is, therefore, a vital due that which is tested only by actual way fare. Experience to what extent a battle affects the nerve of the soldier shoul	and worst sights even when they are properly alligned. It is the heaviest rifle, e and its ammunition shares the same de- fect. The latter is not always reliable,	tion for the future. It might that the Irish idea would be real that Mr. Gladstone's aspiration be fulfilled. But I do not belin the causes which have once be beaten have re-appeared to any	
Kuper Island; Mr. W. H. Higgins, Misses Higgins, Mrs. Menzies, M Kersley, Mr. and Mr. Robert Barel Mrs. Smith, Miss F. M. Lyons, M Robinson, Mrs. Elliott, Mrs. Horton, M Brouse, Mrs. Crozier, Mrs. Fry and	the water talking, and one proposed some thing which the other considered pre- posterous. "I say!" she exclaimed, "do you think i a m a sardine because I live in a tin	ns, vented the principle of percusion as ear as 1788, and Forsyth had patented l lor, percussion-cap in this country in 188 an-Colone Hawker, writing a few years ese ter the latter event, already said: "T	by ensure a white dealth-dealing belt about of danger, for not only is there greate probability of hitting by direct fire a object of given height, but a bullet, hav at-ing a flat trajectory, after striking th for ground at a less angle than one having	r time tests of military arms. In this r n spect I think our authorities have fai - ed to a lamentable extent, and the Bri e ish officers and other experts I hav a consulted on this point state that it is fact that there have here at least thre	berefice has shown. An has, but het least, our service rifle is by far the most e world. (I am informed that our service a rifle costs 50 per cent, more than the Mauser 1888 model, and I have no rea-	in English history. Apart, from the fate of former strugg ide assured that there is no ho predominant partner ever cons give Ireland practical independ "We have learned somethin	
rectors Howell, Hills, Calder and Ca cart. The hospital is to be congratulated having for the medical officer Dr. 7 ford, the popular physician attached the lumber company, and Miss Jones	the houses even of the more solid sort in offered such slender defence against shells that hundreds of households pre- had been brought to the mouths of the pared what were called "splinter roofs" treasure wombs and	ild. the world," which it was, both for spo ing use and for military purposes in f eign armies, Notwithstanding that su a distinguished military expert as Gen	Tt- Turther, and have thus more chances of hitting an enemy. And thirdly, and mo child and the state of the state of the state the state of the state of the state of the state of the state because mistakes in judging distances of because mistakes in judging distances of	f important occasions when he repulses w sustained would have been almost ce tainly victories, had the Boers been arn ed with our service rifle, for with it the could not have been up the sustained	For a war with a peasant people in the interior of Africa-the backwoodsmen of that Continent-has disclosed to us very a radical defects in our army administra-	the South African war, how a government, in spite of warning accumulate munitions and thus terrible advantage against th powerful combatant. We no better than we did ten years ag	
its head nurse. Mr. A. Maxwell Muir - the architect and was much complim- ed on his excellent work. The hospital has already three patie Gifts of reading matter will be tha fully appreciated by the board and be sent to either Mr. E. J. Palmer	ent- could devise and money could obtain. diamond monopolists produced milk	for soldiers, to arm them with so useless	a this plain. Say Tommy wants to hit a	Greener calls it, was ever adopted,	is may have to face any day?	rock it would be if a governm loyal in Ireland, had the powe accumulation of forces again country. Mr. Gladstone shat own party so that for the mom are erased and a powerless f English politics, but it mus	
Captain Gibson.	ded Mr. Gardner F. Williams, general man- of ager of the De Beers company, is well floored, contains rugs and wall-hangings, to the upper air, and none of their l	 1841, called the British soldier's musa soldier's musa field description of gun I know." With t arm, though supplied with percussion nition, the Orimea was fought, the m but not very successful, Minie rifle be but not very successful, Minie rifle be 	the most expert marksman in the wor. or will constantly make at ranges beyon 700 and 800 yards. And the British so dier, it must not be forgotten, is parl w, cularly spt to make far worse errors the this respect, for the instruction he r	d ental powers the French army is trained d ental powers the French army is trained l. to shoot fastest, for the Frenchmen, I iii dint of incessant practice (with the ba in rack rifle at first) has to fire and score e. certain percentage of hits at the rate nine shots in 30 seconds. The next	^{III} suffering from chronic diseases are invited ed to consult Dr. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y., by by letter, absolutely without fee or charge. For more than thirty years as chief con- a suiting physician to the invalid's Hotel and Surgical Institute of Buffalo, N. Y., of Doctor Pierce has devoted himself to the is treatment and cure of chronic forms of is disease. Assisted by his staff of nearly a	imagined that the effacement is be permanent. "Hereafter external affairs wi a considerably larger place ar problems we have to solve. N sarily because in themselves	
KRUGER'S LAST HOPE. New York, May 3Howard C. Hill has a letter in the World to-day, di Preforia, March 26, which says in part:	7. is electrically lighted, and ventilated by electric fans. As the ladies of Mr. Wil- liams' family were away, the servants benefited by this haven of safety. I have no doubt the shelter proof at the Sanatorium, where Mr. Rhodes lived, is egually well built and appointed. I do not know that he ever made use of it.	the stages of the campulat. Survey of the stages of the campulation of the stages of t	ing the Continental armies. Were he to to armed with the Martini-Henry, with i his muzzle velocity of only 1,300 feet per se and against 2,000 feet of the present se in-	trained to fire 25 shots in two minute ts The other armies lay less stress on un- construction of the form rapidity of fire for they create thr the dasses of marksmanship, and thus adhe by to the sharpshooter principle, viz., the	es, score of physicians, each man a specialist, hi- his success has been phenomenal, ninety- eight persons in every hundred treated be- ing absolutely and altogether cured. Wo- men have especially availed themselves of Dr. Pierce's offer of free consultation by	more important, but if we loo we can see the elements and menace and peril slowly accu and they may accumulate to point as to require our earn most active efforts to repel th	
"President Kruger knows as well as one person in the Transvaal, and pert better than anybody, that the Boers' op tunity of winning this war by force of a has long since passed. He will not so word except to his close friends about	any age," said Dr. Ashe, who goes on to state that every day the nation-maker por rode far out on the veldt toward the Boer lines, always wearing white flan- ty a not tronsers which made him as COL	fantry fire was very bad. In the Ka and war, according to Colonel Welford, th ti in uted 000 shots, and only 25 of the enemy in In Ashantee, says Captain Mayne, "m	by more than 21 feet. With the be- ere Meford, on the other hand, which, as o 80,- result of the greater muzzle velocity, h a much flatter trajectory, the bullet wou ore pass not more than 11 feet over the poi adi- aimed at. This elementary illustrati	he as well as others can with even less trait as ing. As in Continental armies even a captain knows which of his men are to best shots, for the prescribed daily ri drill makes him fully acquainted wi	in- questionings, the obnoxious examinations, and odious local treatments considered TY necessary by some practitioners. Over the half a million women have been treated by file Dr. Pierce and his staff for diseases pe- tith cullar to women, with unvarying success. we writte without fear as without fee. Every	"I am nervous at using lan such a kind lest it should be t am indicating that something to the foreign office, by pointing possible danger. But I wish phatically to say I have no idd	
hopes to secure a settlement that will isfy both contestants, a settlement appears to the lay mind as inconceiv as the supposition that the British withdraw all their forces from the cou to-morrow. He will talk to newsp men for hours on every conceivable t	that able the ends of most of the streets, and a maze you that men should butcher at the ends of most of the streets, and margle each other as these poor chas the hospital have been butchered?" She hesitated, bit her lip, and then tween set teeth, she said: "Only n the hospital have been butchered?"	contested European battles." In Argn istan, our troops, to quote the same thority, shot very badly; for instance, one occasiona—at Dek Sarak—there w fired 28,000 rounds, at ranges under these argnesic ender 50 billed	will demonstrate now important it is au- jectory as possible, with due regard on certain ballistic laws which we can pursue to their somewhat intricate end 400 these pages.	a- for him to pick out, should occasi to arise, the best marksmen in his co pany, even without consulting the bady in these men wear.)	 Secredly confidential, and all answers are sent in plain envelopes, bearing no printing upon them. Address Dr. R. V. Plerce, World's Dispensary Medical Association, Buffalo, N. Y. 	kind. The state of affairs as J and so far as the governmen cerned, is peaceful. It is imp speak too highly of the care neutrality which has been ob- all governments of the world. The Premier's remarks wer	
except this, but to every question on	this search nim. Mr. Knodes funded and and carry a rife, and I would shoo see.' raved, but the guard was obdurate. Then Mr. Rhodes produced written leave end to pass without being searched. He had only been trying the guard. He had high searched in the search of the s	the ence of this highly ineffective "und as I trolled independent fire," to use the tro ger." H. munition of the force was fired away, the troops had to retire to camp, follow	A glance at the table will show the am- our Lee-Metford's muzzle velocity is and ferior, in two cases, by a good deal wed that of the four types named, and her	to so that the relative degree is of little i portance, and the muzzle velocity	m- showed 4½ degrees of frost to-day. The showed 4½ degrees of frost to-day. The	with loud cheers. Continu Salisbury said: "A certain sectionnot, I ho large, though a very noisy on the present moment a great against this country. It does	
thy for the Boers, and if possible to se	them were," says Dr. Ashe in his ab- sorbing diary. They were often without ventilation, and were more dangerous than even Boer shells. Yet to these ran nay women (and men, too, you may be	the of Ahmed Kheyle, during Dol Steward's march from Kandahar to bul, was a far closer thing than the L ish public ever realized, and princip owing to the wild shooting of our r	Ca- of the relative muzzle velocity. The Brit- is, it is true, another technical conside ally tion in connection with muzzle veloci nen, and that is the "military merit" of lose bullet. About this, experts are by	For tactical purposes, the weight of t ty, rife and its ammunition has to-day hanced importance, for the present w is demonstrating the value of mobili	the en- var An' clean yer house, an' clean yer shed An' clean yer barn in every part; But brush the cobwebs from your head	ever, follow that we have n tions to take. Governments i and go, and feelings may cha year to year. That root of against England, which I am explain, may be mere caprice	
intervention. Kruger replied then that Leyds was better than a dozen dej tions, but three weeks ago, becaus Leyds' inability to do anything of im ance, the Transvaal executive gave his sent. The German steamship Kaiser in Delagoa Bay on her way to Europe.	these lived many invalids and children and nursing mothers, and in one a woman stayed from a Wednesday morn- mus bifferent women behaved differently.	while the shooting of the Linguish is under Garibaldi was also of the most effective nature. In the Boer was 1880-81 our shooting was simply a use bundend and fitty four	to in- or nearly as good, as that of other rifi- of others again, and these experts of p dis- haps greater experience, deny this equ 3-it. ity in order of their relative importan	es, dier has obviously direct influence. Fr er- my table the reader can see that marching capacity of our troops is m nee or less handicapped by the greater weil	Bring forth the duster an' the broom, but rake yer foggy notions down An' sweep yer dusty soul of gloom.	the exigencies of journalists may indicate a deep-seated feed later we may have to red There can be no security nor in the feelings or sympathy nations except through the eight	
the decision to send a deputation reached, and three men-A. D. Wolma a member of Transval legislative cou C. H. Wessels, the president of the State volksraad, and A. Fischer, a me of the Free State legislative council-	was plack than the men." a leading citizen said to me. Two women were sitting on different stoops on different days. In each case were a shell fell near by and exploded in the Carter's	rifies, and occupying a practically a sailable position on the crest of Ma; Mountain, were routed, in broad day by a Boer force mostly armed with r zle-loading rifles. The storming force	juba comparison be equally efficient, it is, n ght, ertheless, difficult to compare them, accuracy depends not only upon the r e, in itself and its ammunition, but also u har- external conditions. Rifles should, the	ev- nearly as much in excess of the main for cher and the United States navy ri file And not only is our rife heavier th on any other, but the ammunition shares same defect. The service cartri- same defect.	he. Scrape from yer min' its worn out crust An' dump it in the rubbish pile. Sweep out the hates that burn an' smart, Bring in new loves serene an' pure, Aroun' the hearthstone of the heart	their own defence or the st their own right arm. Every power of defence is increasing knows but all these things may in one great wave to dash shores? In every case in h	
that ever went over the road. "When' the deputation left Bloemfo there was so little time to catch the ste that they were sent away without in	train went out and gathered the pieces to give away as mementoes. The other-a mer Dutch woman-died of fright. Two Kaffir women were walking in the	IS. the steep slopes exposed to our fire, the steep slopes exposed to our fire, the now famous "one killed and wonnded," while our losses were no then out billed and 134 wounded	circumstances, which is obviously lost easy. There is a technical process kno as "ascertaining the mean absolute few- icalled in this country, but there is a li	not United States navy cartridg, and ao wn 90 grains heavier than the Mannict de- This, in itself, very insignificant exc is sums up when the full complement ack considered. As a matter of fact, m	 bit. cess, Olean out yer moril cubby holes, is Sweep out the dirt, scrape off the scum, is Cleanin' time for healthy souls; cest off up an' dust! The spring has come! 	great maritime power has lyzed, killed, not by disasters its provinces, but by a blow the heart. The British navy, ought to be sufficient, but are placing all our eggs in one but iff a but a but and	
train arrived at Komatipoort, on the tugese border. The instructions teleg ed to the deputation, if carried out by are Kruger's only hope. If they ceed in doing that which they are se	them, Dr. Ashe tells of a lady who walked or rode out with her husband every day, it to shells or no shells. Plenty suffered dread	As most people will remember, it subsequently discovered that most of British rifles found after the battli the Majuba had their long range si up, showing that our flustered men	was rines that makes it impossible to draw the liable parallels. Leaving these techn e on intricacies out of question, it goes w ghts out saying that to make a rifle shoot kept curately it must be properly sighted, :	vial than does Tommy, who is burdened w tith 100 rounds. Thus the German, Russ ac and French carry 120, the Swiss, Du and Turkish 150, the Italian 162, and Turkish 150, the Italian 162,	with Bear down with scrubbin brush an soary sian An' dump of Fear Into the rain, the An' dust a cosy chair for Hope. the rm- Clean out the brain's deep rubbish hole,	"As to land defence, so fa see, anything in the nature o tion is not a remedy the cour pared to adopt. Therefore w duce the people to voluntarily selves in a position to defend and county. The Primerson	
his troops in Natal early in March: thers, fight on with as much courage a have been fighting. Continue for	those narrow escapes, mainly while at their daily work in their homes. One young Bro- lady hid in a shell-proof pit until it was two to her room and was killed. That is pre- that	blazing away over the heads of the 1 when the latter had reached close of ters. (As a contrast may be menti the instance cited by Moltke, which curred on the first occasion when tary breech-loaders were used, viz	values which the soldier is expected to fire oned war. Now, aside from the alleged i doc gular qualities of our cordite pow mill-which, were they as injurious as many , at perts testify, would make good shoot	in ed with the Roumanian Mannucler ' rre- ver, sjust double the number our men when going on active service. ex- Some minor defects of the ser- ing rifle cannot be passed over. Am be the star should be heavy straight-	do An' in the front room of the soul Hang pootler pictures on the wall. Scrub up the winders of the mind, Clean up, an' let the spring begin; mill Swing open wide the dusty blind	and country. The Primrose do much to foster the creati clubs. If once the feeling co lagated that it is the duty of lied Englishman to mak competent to meet an invad we would have a defensive fit	
we will have a peace that will be a able.' The only hope the Transvas rests on the deputation, and a sup- effort is being made to prevent the E army from setting foot on Transvas wessels, and F	The preme preme critish is solid is sol	 327 shots, killed and wounded 88 Da Precisely the same thing has occu- in the present war, as I am in the tion to positively assert on the good dence of English officers. Indeed, in respect, these recent instances prove 	ncs.) whatever about the rate that a s- inred number of our service rifles now in A posi- ca are badly sighted. So much so t evi- 250,000 new sights, it is said, have b one sent out, the replacing of which me that more than appears on the face.	fri shooting more than any other. Another that defect which is emphasized by rr changes in temperature such as an troops are exposed to in South Afr is the inferior rigidity of the woodw	ther phid our Set out new shade an' blossom trees, An' let the soul once froze an' hard Sprout crocuses of new idees. in Yes, clean yer house an' clean yer shed,	would make the chances of a so bad that no assailant woul After a resolution urging jects to prepare in times of to be ready to play their par Imperial emergency. had	
have carried out their plans. Then n will sue for peace and make demand France, Germany and Russia for the	upon Heast ibe ulgers, clears the air passages, stops droppings in the	Tommy forgets what little he has it of fire drill, even when firing from ind pulletsproof plates, for here regulars firing from an armored t and were discovered by their officer	arnt i be- were tion than elsewhere is paid to everyth appertaining to shooting, and amor these sins of omission must be placed	ten- two instead of in one piece, as in all er military rifles except the Free military became loose putting the sid	oth. An' clean yer barn in ev'ry part; nch. But brush the cobwebs from yer head An' sweep the snow banks from yer heart.	acclamation, the meeting ad	
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