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CANADIANS TO THE RESCUE

Artillery, by Forced Marches, Reached Mahon in Time to Assist in Repulsing The Bors.

MARCH OF MAFEKING RELIEF FORCE

Details Are Now Coming In-The Fight Near the Besieged Town--Mr. Chamberlain's Congratulations--Activity of the Burghers in Natal.

Ottawa, May 22 - The following cable was received by Lord Minto this morning from Mr. Joseph Chamberlain, secretary of state for the colonies:

"Congratulate Canada on the great services rendered by the Canadian artillery in relieving Mafeking. (Signed) Chamberlain."

A TRAP THAT FAILED.

London, May 22.-The second edition

a dispatch from Janmadibis, under the

"The British left Salagal on Sunday

"Capt. Hands was wounded, sustain-

"The Boers left thirty dead. The col-

umn arrived here this morning and met

FIGHT NEAR MAFEKING.

London, May 22.-Lord Roberts re-

"Mahon reports that the flying column

"He was stubbornly opposed by 1,500

entered Mafeking at 4 a.m. on May 18th.

men on May 17th, nine miles from

Mafeking, but the Boers were driven

from their strong positions after five

hours' fighting, thanks, he says, to the

"A detachment of Canadian artillery

by a series of forced marches, reached

"Mahon's casualties were about 30.

ACROSS THE VAAL.

magnificent qualities of his troops.

dered very valuable assistance.

The Boer losses were heavy."

vaal locomotives were captured.

casualties number 66 men.

CAVALRY AMBUSHED.

west of Vryheid and very few escaped.

ports to the war office in a dispatch, dated Kroonstad, May 21st, as follows:

ing a compound fracture of the thigh.

date of May 15th, which says:

Horse, enfilading their retreat.

Colonel Plumer's force."

(Associated Press.) London, May 22.—A dispatch from Pietermaritzburg, dated Monday 21st, says the Boers are reported to have entirely left Natal, leaving Laing's Nek free. If this is true it leaves the way open for Gen. Buller to advance into the Transvaal so soon as the repairs to the railways are sufficient to ensure good

A patrol four miles from Trommel was attacked by the Boers. One man was wounded and some horses were killed. The affair was unimportant except in showing that the Boers are still in the neighborhood and on the lookout for any chance of sniping.

The Boers Deserted.

Further details of the fighting at Mafeking say that Commandant Eloff's followers deserted him, whereupon Eloff fired on them himself and then surrendered with 80 followers. The dispatch says that one party of Boers was driven out of the Staat and allowed to escape, as "We had sufficient prisoners." The capture of Eloff and his followers cost Baden-Powell three men killed and seven

ARTILLERY ENGAGED.

Ottawa, May 22.—The following cable has been received by the Governor-General from Sir Alfred Milner: "Capetown, May 22 .- The officer commanding the flying column which entered Mafeking on May 18th reports ten hours' stubborn resistance from 1,500 Boers on May 17th. A detachment of Canadian artillery, by a series of forced marches, reached him on the morning of the fighting and rendered very valuable assistance. " (Signed) Milner." ___

A DARING RIDE.

London, May 22.—A dispatch to the Daily Mail from Majenamabili, dated May 11th, says: "Lieut. Moorsome, with the Protector-

ate regiment from Mafeking, joined us. They went first to Col. Plumer, making wide western circuit and got through the Boer lines with many hair-breadth escapes, reaching Vryburg after a daring ride of 300 miles through a country scourged with a fever similar to the influenza. There was hardly a Boer house or a native kraal without a case of the disease and hundreds died.

"The column is moving and is healthy, active and clean. The troops entirely escaped. Many concealed arms have been discovered and their owners arrested promptly. They inform against their neighbors. The natives render every assistance. Relief is coming."

THE PRISONERS.

London, May 22.-A dispatch to the Daily Mail, dated Mafeking, May 13th,

"Among prisoners captured with Comnandant Eloff are Count De Bremont,

"It is found that the Boers were guid-

t once shot him through the head." castle afterwards."

ing was held to-day by the local Hollanders, 200 of whom were present, to consider the situation in the event Pretoria should be beleaguered. A commitee was appointed to secure a place of safety for the women and children. The consul-general of Netherlands, Herr Neiuwenhuys, was asked to advise the government to take care of its subjects. One speaker said the position was most dark. The British, he declared, would be masters of the Free State and the Transvaal; might would be right; the capitalists would dominate; the poo

BOERS MUST FIGHT.

ers would have no chance. Dr. Heyneman contradicts the reports circulated regarding the health of President Kruger, which he says is good. President Kruger is transacting all the work of the presidency.

would be the sufferers, and the Holland-

In accordance with an understanding with Gen. Botha and President Steyn, the government has issued a circular stating that should the enemy succeed in gaining a position in the Transvaal and take possession of one or the other districts, the inhabitants would be free to decide whether or not to leave their families on the farms, but the men mus remain with the commandoes.

ENVOYS AT WHITE HOUSE.

Washington, May 22.-Messrs. Fischer, Wessels and Wolmarans, the three Boer envoys who are now in this country, visited the White House at 10 o'clock this morning, according to previous arrangement, to pay their respects to the President. No official status was given the visitors, and they presented no cre-

The envoys were received in the blue parlor, no one being present but themselves, the President and Secretary Cor-

At first the conversation touched upon a variety of subjects. The Boers talked about Washington; told how they admired the city, and

The President escorted them to the porch at the rear of of the Daily Mail, this morning contains the mansion, where a view is obtained

of the Washington monument and the Potomac river. President Kruger's name finally was at sunrise making a detour to the west- mentioned and the visitors then stated at sunrise making a detour to the westcommunications.

Reorganizing the Forces.

Lord Polerts is still at Kronstad reorganizing his forces.

Gen. Rundle's
organizing his forces.

Majanamabili, May 11th. It says: "The
ward in order to avoid Koodooserant,
where their purpose in coming to this country.

Their purpose in coming to this country.

St. (Ening Repeat In their interfere in the present struggle in South

enfilade the convoy, but were prevented Africa. The President confirmed this view. He by the artillery and the enemy fled, our said the action he took some time ago rear guard, composed of the Kimberley when, at the request of the government of the Transvaal that his government should intervene, he

Offered His Good Offices

to England to bring about peace, he jor, 19th October, 1897; brevet-lieuten-did with great pleasure, in the hope ant-colonel, 16th November, 1898; and that it might possibly bring the conflict brevet-colonel, 14th March, 1900. to an end. This offer had been declined by Great Britain, and he says there years with the Egyptian army, and on was nothing further that the United the 14th March last received his brevet States could do in the premises.

The envoys intimated that they were glad to feel that they had friends in this during the final pursuit and defeat of country, and then bade the President the Khalifa in the Soudan in November, If the Boer delegates had any cre-

dentials giving them an official status they failed to present them, or even to refer them in the course of their talks officer-Operations of 7th June and 19th with the officials. It is surmised that if they have credentials conferring diplo- zette, 3rd November, 1896. Awarded matic powers upon them, the delegates

Have Purposely Refrained

him the morning of the fighting and renfrom presenting them in order to avoid a disturbance of their plans for the future. Having had occasion to anticipate the declination of the United States government to intervene in behalf of their Republics, it is surmised that the delegates refrained from endeavoring to tablish a diplomatic character in order to reduce the liability to interruption in Capetown, May 21.—British troops the propaganda they are about to con- Lorenzo Marquez says British horsemen cutting off and repulsing the main body have arrived at Veereeniging in the duct in the country at large. Although are now close to the Vaal river, within of the Dutch, but driving the van-guard The buildings destroyed consisted chiefly bridge across the Vaal was found to be doubt, the power to stop this propaganda Twenty-seven Free State and Trans-

The Agitation is conducted by private individuals. But, it is said at the state department, the London, May 22.-It is officially an- precedent established in the case of bushed by a party of Boers, six miles stop the prosecution, by fully accreditwest of Vryheid, in the Transvaal, and ed diplomatic agents of a belligerent nathat very few of his force escaped. His tion, of efforts to aid their cause within east and southeast of Kroonstad.

London, May 22, 4.48 p.m.—The war strations. office has received the following dispatch It is evident that the delegates made from General Buller, dated Newcastle, a deep impression upon the officials of the United States government, with Bethune, dated May 21st: 'While march- The delegates were disappointed at the ing in the direction of Newcastle yester- response made by Secretary Hay, indiday one of my squadrons of mounted in- cating that up to the last moment they fantry was ambuched by Boers six miles had

Cherished a Hope

Now, however, that the answer is remarch to-morrow for Newcastle via of their business and begin a series of mass meetings and public demonstra-General Buller then proceeds: "I detions in the principal cities of the United ing six more siege trains to go out, howa Frenchman, and Count Von Wyess, a tached Col. Bethune and about 500 men States with a view to affecting public from Dundee on May 17th with instruc-tions to march by Vaut's Drift and show his force at Nantu which was reported. by two deserters, named Hay and his force at Ngutu, which was reported conclude the present war. It is gathered leges with native Boers in the Transvaal ceived from Lord Roberts at the war and said: 'The whole of our convoy is thirteen.

Make Any Concession

if the victorious British will but allow them independence, and they hope that the American people will bring so much moral pressure to bear upon the English that this object can be attained.

Meanwhile, it is the opinion in offi-cial circles here that the prompt action Boer application for intervention has in- points. It was one long rush to Mafedirectly gone far towards bringing about | king. a speedy termination of the South African war. It is assumed that the delegates will find some means to communi-

Unfavorable Reception of their appeal to Pretoria.

The state department has not yet been addressed by any of the powers signatory to the Hague convention asking the United States government to join with the twenty-five powers, party to the peace conference, in any effort to bring about peace between the British and the Boers. It is doubted here whether mere than a very few of the powers are in a position to act thus, no matter how inclined, because so far as the state department has been informed, not more than half a dozen in all, including the United States, have yet given in their formal adherence to the peace conven-

Colonials as Fighters Toronto, May 22.-A Globe London cable says that in a speech at a Newspaper Press Fund dinner on Saturday, Capt. Lambton, of H.M.S. Powerful, said a finer lot of fighting men than Colonials never existed. Lord Glenesk said: "In the Diamond

Jubilee procession were many Princes, but the Colonials formed the chief feature of the pageant." Capt. Lambton, it will be remembered,

was in Ladysmith with the naval brigade during the siege.

Anxiety at Kingston. Kingston, May 22 .- Considerable anx-

iety is felt here as to the result of the ten hours' stubborn fight of Colonel Mahon's column, in which G battery, composed of over half of A battery and a half a dozen other Kingstonians, were engaged, before the relief of Mafeking. The casualties' list is eagerly awaited.

COLONEL MAHON.

Career of the Commander of the Relief not yet known here."

to his present regiment, the 8th (King's | day and trekked here." Royal Irish) Hussars, 14th February, 1883. Promoted captain, 19th April, 1888 (served as adjutant from 31st May, 1890, to 19th January, 1893); ma-

Col. Mahon was employed for seven

Expedition to Dongola, 1896-as staff September. Dispatches, London Gathe D.S.O. Egyptian medal with two

Nile Expedition, 1897-Clasp to Egyption medal.

Nile Expedition, 1898-Battles of the Atbara and Khartoum. Dispatches, London Gazette, 30th September, 1898. Brevet of lieutenant-colonel; two clasps ed, the Boers yelled: 'Come out, you P. lines in that province. to Egyptian medal.

London, May 22.-A dispatch from at any point and dismiss the delegates tion from Pretoria has begun. Women which had been burned. The enemy entailed is estimated between \$50,000 from the United States, yet it can be and children are being sent in trains to broke into two parties, one being penned stated that there is no liklihood of any Machadadorp, on the way to Lydenberg. in the stone kraar, and the other at the principal harbor fortifications in a hollow behind a kopje, inside the Trains are arriving at Lorenzo Marquez outer defences. They had no water and here have been doubled, owing, it is filled with passengers, among whom are but little food. many Germans bound for Europe.

The railway is expected to be at at 500, ran around the native location canal locks. nounced that Col. Bethune has reported Genet, the gentleman sent to this coun- Kroonstad to-day (Tuesday). The conthat while marching in the direction of try by French revolutionists, would regestion of traffic at Smaldeel delays Newcastle, Natal, yesterday, he was am- quire the government to peremptorily Lord Roberts's advance, but his cavalry Capt. Singleton, and Veterinary Surcontinues active through a wide radius geon Dunlop Smith, who for a time were

> the United States through public demon- The infantry advance steadily. Gen. Colville and Gen. Rundle shift their decreasing.

Lord Roberts is advised that little resistance need be expected south of Lip known. The Boers lost about 150, but river, near Johannesburg, where the natives are digging trenches, but the posi- gus Hamilton, correspondent of the Lon-Lieuts. Lausum and Capell are among that the United States government would tion, according to a correspondent, can the missing. Captain the Earl of De la be favorably moved. be turned. The same authority things Warr is slightly wounded in the leg. Now, however, that the answer is returned to Ngutu for supplies, and will will go at once about the second branch that even the capital of the Transyal that even the capital of the Transvaal is likely to be evacuated.

talked of dynamite monopoly, in fact to lowing is from Hunter: 'Mafeking is relieved. Mahon entered it May 18." THE RELIEF COLUMN.

Some Further Particulars of the Advance to Mafeking.

London, May 22.-Some details of Col. Mahon's Mafeking relief expedition of the state department in dismissing the are now coming through from wayside

> Mr. C. E. Hand's, the Daily Mail's correspondent mention in Lord Roberts's dispatch to the war office as dangerouswounded in the fight in the bush on May 13th, sent his last message from Vryburg May 9th, by runner to Kimberley, May 21st. He says:

> "The flying mounted column secretly and swiftly organized by Gen. Hunter started from Barkly and arrived here tonight, covering 130 miles in five days. It is a grand force of mounted men-Imperial Light Horse from Ladysmith, the Kimberley Mounted Corps with Royal Artillery and pom-poms, and a selected body of infantry from the Fusiliers' Brigade. A special equipment of light spring mule transport completes the splendid force.

> "The force so equipped was enabled to move with such rapidity that, although this is a difficult country, requiring vigilant scouting, the Boers were surprised. The column moved parallel with the enemy's positions on the Vaal at Rooidam and Fourteen Streams, actually getting behind them without firing a shot. So close were we Sunday and Monday that Gen. Hunter's balloon was

> visible and his bombardment heard. A correspondent with Gen. Hunter telegraphs as follows from Fourteen Streams: "Col. Mahon's relieving column left Barkley West under secret May 4th, and reached Vryburg May 10th. The Boers marched on the right flank of the British, and a strange race followed-Mahon pressing toward Mafeking with the utmost speed consistent with keeping the force in condition, and the Boers hurrying parallel in an effort to pass him and to throw themselves across the path.

> "The Boers succeeded. Mahon then turned west during the night. The Boers followed, overtook and attacked him in the bush, but were beaten off. Then, as Lord Roberts wired, Col. Mahon and Col. Plumer united forces at Kammas-bibi May 15th, and Mafeking was relieved three days later under conditions

A correspondent of the Daily Press

joined the 21st Hussars as a lieutenant column left Vryberg yesterday, did 17 from the militia on the 27th January, miles and outspanned at 2 a.m. No fires terson, pastor of Cooke's church, who 1883. He was transferred as lieutenant were allowed. We started at dawn to- has accepted a call to Bethany church,

CAUGHT IN A TRAP.

The Boers Lost Heavily During Fighting in Besieged Town.

London, May 22.-Col. Baden-Powell's hardest blow to the besiegers was the capture of Commandant Sarel Eloff, President Kruger's grandson, and his freight train at Port Robinson yestermen, which is thus described in a dis- day. No person was injured, but serious as colonel, in recognition of his services patch from Mafeking May 12th, via damage was done to rolling stock. Ootsi, May 14th:

"Eloff to-day fell into one of the va-

much strengthened during the last few prisoners. days, feinted an attack on the eastern side of the town, while a large force triotic fund to date is \$283,110.07. which during the night had crept along the river, guided by native rebels, who had chosen the craftiest detours, imagin- that line in this city, as well as the Oted to enter the Baratong location. This tawa government, that the construction they burned, and the huts of the natives in Manitoba will be abandoned and the were blazing for a distance of nearly a branch already built will be sold to the

skulkers: to-day we take Mafeking.'

"Suddenly a Boer cried, 'Here are the Claire, a fashionable summer resort on rooineks.' Nearly all fled. Capt. Marsh the banks of Lake St. Louis, about 15 opened fire from the fort on each side, miles west of this city, was destroyed 40 miles of Johannesburg. The migra- of about 150 into the native location of the dwellings of villagers. The loss

and reached the camp close to the railway. They were surprised, and after sharp fighting captured Lieut.-Col. Hore, penned with 40 Boers in the offices of the British South Africa Protectorate.

This position was covered by our forts. "The Boers were called upon to surheadquarters each second day. The render, but they refused, and the fight-Boers are retiring northward from ing was resumed for some hours. The "I have received the following from whom they came in contact yesterday. Harrismith, Raiding and sniping are Boers lost heavily. Finally two parties of the enemy surrendered, one party es- played by Mary Elon, ten years old. She caping. "The casualties are not yet fulls

> our casualties were under 20. Mr. An don Daily Times, is missing."

EVERY WOMAN A WIDOW. Terrible Losses Sustained by the Free State Boers.

Writing his relatives at Southend-on-Sea, Eng., on April 4th, Lieut. Rayleigh Digby, of Roberts's Horse, says, "I wired you "All safe after that terrible Bolton, At the enemy's request we have to have been evacuated by the enemy, handed over their dead.

"To-day one of our men was asked to surrender and replied 'Never.' The Boers and the civil establishment to the surrender and replied 'Never.' The Boers are ready, at the last extremity, to sacrifice everything for war. In this respect the Daily Mail has double, and were within twenty yards that the Boers are ready, at the last extremity, to sacrifice everything for war. In this respect the Daily Mail has double, and were within twenty yards to have been evacuated by the enemy, fire during the absence of their parents which they have heretofore contended. The following dispatch has been result in the Utilianders to equal private the war. In this respect the Daily Mail has which they have heretofore contended. The following dispatch has been result in the Utilianders to equal private the war. In this respect the Daily Mail has which they have heretofore contended. The following dispatch has been result in the Utilianders to equal private the war. In this respect the Daily Mail has which they have heretofore contended. The following dispatch has been result in the Utilianders to equal private the many treatments and the civil extends that the Boers are ready, at the last extends that the Boers are ready, at the last extends that the Boers are ready, at the last extends that the Boers are ready, at the last extends that the Boers are ready, at the last extends that the Boers are ready, at the last extends that the Boers are ready, at the last extends that the Boers are ready, at the last extends that the Boers are ready, at the last extends that the Boers are ready, at the last extends that the Boers are ready, at the last extends that the Boers are ready, at the last extends that the Boers are ready, at the last extends that the Boers are ready, at the last extends that the Boers are ready, at the last extends that the Boers are ready, at the last extends that the Boers are ready, at the Boers are ready, at the Bo

and Free State; to abandon the much office: "Kroonstad, May 21.-The fol in the hands of the Boers. It will be hand-to-hand fight now.' came out of the river and told us to put down our arms (as if we had surrende ed!' and to go down to the wagons with the other prisoners. We were so taken by surprise, we could hardly realize the trap we were in. Our colonel gave the word, 'Sections about, gallop!' Then the Boers opened fire at twenty yards. After that, of course, it was nothing but a mad gallop for life. Wherever rode it was all the same. I told my mer to follow me, and managed to get a little cover, and dismounted them for service. We covered the retreat of Col. Pilcher and the mounted infantry and the New Zealanders, and they covered ours. I thought I was the only officer left, and had charge of three squadrons. I worked entirely on my own, and am glad to say didn't lose but one man after getting out of the trap. The day's osses in my squardon were 33 per cent. However any of us got out alive I den't know. There were more bullets than space. I came out without a scratch, but my horse was killed under me. The country was full of rideless horses, so I soon got another. I have lost all my things in that convoy. "An old Boer, who was wounded, sold

> you won't see much more fighting. They've about had enough. You should have seen them flying through here after the fight at Abraham's kraal-two riding on some horses.' He added that at Boshof every woman was a widow, and that the Free State had lost fearfully, but it had been kept quiet. We let that night, and arrived at Kimberley."

us some bread, and said: 'Ah, my lad,

Dominion **News Notes**

Men Charged With Welland Canal Outrage Come up for Trial To-Morrow.

Village Almost Destroyed by Fire -N. P. R. Abandon Construction in Manitoba.

Toronto, May 22.-Madame Lander, this city, is the recipient of a beautiful diamend trooch from Emperor Francis Joseph, of Austria Hungary, as an ex-

Toronto Presbytery is making deter mined efforts to induce Rev. Wm. Pat-Philadelphia, to remain in Canada, feeling that his departure would be a serious loss to the Presbyterian church in Ontoria. Efforts are under way to lighten the debt resting on Cooke's church, and provide Mr. Patterson with an assistant and increase his salary if he remains. Niagara Falls, May 22.-The Wabash local express train crashed into the

Welland, Ont., May 22.-The County Assize Court opened to-day. The trial rious traps that have been left open for of the Welland canal dynamiters comes up to-morrow. The Crown has engaged "At 4 a.m. the enemy, who had been E. F. B. Johnstone, Q.C., to prosecute

Ottawa, May 22.-The Canadian pa-Montreal, May 22.—President Mellen, of N.P.R., has notified the agents of highest bidder. This action is said to "Then, finding that they were unoppos- be due to the C.P.R. paralleling the N.

> One-third of the village of Pointe by fire at an early hour this morning. and \$60,000.

hinted, to the recent dynamite scares at "Meanwhile a strong party, estimated Esquimalt, B.C., and at the Welland

YOUNG TRAVELLERS.

(Associated Press.) New York May 223 .- Five fatherless and motherless Irish children were among the passengers on the steamer yesterday. The oldest is 11, the youngest 3 years old. The little ones attracted much attention from the cabin passengers, as well as from the steerage, on the voyage, because of the motherliness di watched over her flock with care, during the entire journey. Their parents dying, other relatives in Ireland were too poor to support the orphans, so they were placed in the country workhouse. Several months ago an uncle and aunt of the children, who live in Lynwood, Liven ingstone Co., N. Y. sent them money to come to the United States.

BURNED TO DEATH.

Nashville, Tenn., May 22.-Four chil ddren of Thomas Brady were burned to hole we got into coming from Thaba death last night in their home, ten miles After Mafeking Had Been Relieved the Defence and Relief Forces Routed the Boers.

LORD ROBERTS'S ADVANCE TO NORTH

His Force Has Now Reached Honing Spruit-Ham ilton Fights His way to Heilbron-Good Work by Canadian Artillery.

retiring before him.

"There have been 75 casualties

"We marched here this morning."

Hamilton's force to yesterday evening.

PREPARING FOR A FIGHT.

Honing Spruit, Orange Free State,

May 22.-Evening.-Gen. French has

sition 20 miles in our front untenable.

Fifteen prisoners were taken to-day.

REBELS SURRENDERING.

DOUGLAS OCCUPIED.

ing and without sustaining any loss.

of Douglas, when a few shells from the

Col. Hughes's column advanced in

DENIAL BY KRUGER.

New York, May 23.—President Kruger,

ernment is sueing for peace is untrue.

Victorians in Hospital.

Ottawa, May 23 .- Private A. Carter,

Corporal A. Lohman, Private L. F.

Finch and Private A. C. Beach, of the

Fifth C. A., Victoria B. C., are reported

by Lord Strathcona as being among

those who are invalided at Herbert's hos

London, May 3.—The correspondents

at Pretoria have been informed by the

Transvaal government that it has not

considered and does not intend to con-

sider unconditional surrender, but will

The foreign consuls have been inform-

ed that Johannesburg will be defended.

and the government announces that it

will not hold itself responsible for in-

jury to persons or property resulting

Dispatches from Pretoria affirm that

President Kruger, President Steyn and

all the prominent leaders of the Repub-

lics, after prolonged interchange of

To Continue the Resistance,

from the defence measures.

views, are determined

Lorenzo Marquez.

pital Woolwich.

fight to a finish.

Kimberley, May 22.-About 800 rebeis

(Associated Press.) London, May 23.-2:06 p.m.-Once and attacked the enemy's head laager. more Lord Roberts is advancing in force. We shelled them out and nearly captur-Indiging from the dispatches of Lord ed Boers were found. The enemy re- brigade, engaged the rear guard of the erts at Honing Spruit station, while treated in all directions. Senting him on either side of the rail- "Capt. MacLaren and Corporal Murray tured a number of wagons and took some read, Gen. French's cavalry and Gen. were found in the Boer hospital. They prisoners. His artillery shelled the Nek. Gen. French, will reach the Vaal before are doing well. The townspeople and The Boers in their retreat laid waste the both slightly in advance of Lord Roberts | the garrison of Mafeking are heartily railway, and threatening to envelope the Boer po- grateful for their relief." which extends for twenty miles

Gen. French probably crossed the Rhenoster River near the junction with Moning Spruit, which runs thence to Howing Spruit station. The

Main British Army

will probably advance along the railwhile Gen. French converges from west and Gen. Hamilton from the

Before this overwhelming force the Boers will follow their usual tactics of retiring to positions, which, doubtless, Mave been prepared in advance for their occupation.

Gen. French and Gen. Hamilton are crossed the Rhenoster River northwest separated from each other by about 40 of here. This movement, which coinwhile Lord Roberts is within cides with Gen. Ian Hamilton's occupaswelve miles of Gen. French and thirty tion of Heilbron, renders the Boer pomiles of Gen. Hamilton.

Since the last dispatch left Honing but the latest reports say the burghers Sprait yesterday, Lord Roberts has are prepared to make a strong resistance mbtless further advanced and by now and possesses 15 guns. is either engaging or following the re-

Definite dispatches received this morning make it clear that the Vaal River Has Not Yet Been Crossed,

menrly 40 miles intervene between it and Lord Roberts's advance flankers. Heilbron bears out the thory that tance until the Vaal is reached, or until cally ended. even later. Dispatches to the Associated Press

from Heilbron say that the Boer general, Dewet, had four thousand men posted on an adjacent hill, but that he retired when Gen. Hamilton approached. President Steyn fled from Heilbron May 20th, and his destination is not

The first word received from Col. Baden-Powell at Mafeking heightens rather than diminishes the reports hereshore cabled of the

Gallantry Exhibited by the Garrison doring the closing days of the siege. In interview with the correspondent of Spence. Nothing was seen of the Boers the Reuter Telegraph Company on May until the British were within two miles 11th, Col. Baden-Powell said: "My great endeavor is to prevent the Canadian Artillery sent the burghers in

selief force from trying to rush into the full retreat towards Douglas. place before they are strong enough to, t would be better to make certain of skirmishing order and after a lengthy refief in two months, than to be beaten exchange of shot, the Boers fled, leaving an attempted relief in one month. You their laager and a quantity of stores and memember it was said in the old days in ammunition. Zulgland that the natives called me ' Again to-day three hundred Boers "Burhala Panzi' (the man who does not opened a hot fire on a detachment of rush things). The knowledge that the Yeomanry, and the Canadian Artillery whole Empire was watching with ap- repeated their excellent practice and preciation the good fight of the garrison compelled the enemy to retire. has been worth an extra pound of ra-Mons a day to the garrison. It was difficult to persuade

of the necessity of submitting to martial New. We had our little difficulties, but of the South African Republic, has sent Note: there was a loyal acceptance of the a cablegram from Pretoria to the World, military administration and there was dated yesterday, saying, in four words, that the report that the Transvaal govmarses and women generally was most

Referring to the requests of newspa-pers for messages, Baden-Powell looked embarrassed and said: "These chaps have got an exaggerated idea of the inportance of my personality. I look upon myself as the figurehead of the good ship Mafeking. It has been her stout canvas and shape, and her brave hull that real-In shoved the ship along and brought her safely through the stormy cruise. So, whenever I read the nice things people say of me, I take it that they are said much as I am the head representative of the garrison."

ROBERTS'S DISPATCH

London, May 23 .- The war office issues a dispatch from Lord Roberts, under date of Honing's Spruit, May 22nd, announcing the receipt by him of the fol-Having message from Major-General Baden-Powell:

"Mafeking, May 17 .- I am happy to inform you that Mafeking was successfully relieved to-day. The northern and southern columns joined hands on May but that a minority of the leaders advo-15th and attacked the enemy yesterday, cate surrender without terms. and after a small engagement entirely Mrs. Reitz, wife of the Transvaal defeated them with loss. The British state secretary, and her family, with the easualties were three killed and twenty- families of other officials, have gone to

"The relieving force marched into Mafe- Johannesburg and Pretoria are being king at 9 this morning and the relief and cleared of non-combatants. The Boer

been received by the British government answer of the United States." by way of Amsterdam, in which Presi- The Times says: "Meanwhile the dent Kruger seeks peace. According to one account, President Kruger surren- ingothe last three months is nearly visders unconditionally; according to an- ible both in South Africa and out of it. be good reasons for believing that he is tells the same story in another way. The

Trying to Secure Terms, but cable inquiries fail to confirm the assertion that correspondence has recently passed between Great Britain and the Transvaal respecting terms.

Lord Roberts is again moving. The British infantry left Kroonstad on Monday, and headquarters are expected to immediately. The railway has been restored, and the first train is due to arrive to-day.

The Boers are busy blasting for emplacements along the Rhonoster river. Gen. Dewet commands, as Gen. Botha

The advance of Lord Roberts will

probably be swift. It is the expectation

of well-informed observers that the Vaal river, 85 miles beyond Kroonstad, will be crossed by the end of the week. defence forces combined and moved out Sir Redvers Buller, in a general order to his troops, congratulating them on the result of their ten days' operations, says Wait at Kroonstad is over and al- ed Snyman, and took one gun, a flag they were only checked at Laing's Nek wait at Kroonstad is over and a large amount of ammunition, by a fresh commando sent from the s north of its former resting place. stores, etc. Five dead and fifteen wound- Transvaal. Gen. Clery, with a cavalry

Boers at Laing's Nek on Sunday, cap-

Lord Roberts's dispatch further says: and burned several houses—as many as morning after a series of engagements six in Newcastle. The machinery of the with a Boer force under Dewet, who is Navigation collieries was ruined. Gen etiring before him.

Buller, replying to residents of New-castle, who presented to him a trophy, said he expected to return from Pretoria

Details of the meeting between the col-The Hon. Maurice Gifford, Col. Rhodes, Prince Adolphus of Teck, Sir James Willoughby, and others rode in from the south with the information that Col. Mahon's column was within two miles of the place.

Lady Sarah Wilson, in a dispatch from Mafeking dated May 11th, gives the Rederal officers by which Gen. Delarey of the siege: "As we are near the end of the siege, conditions in this little of the siege, conditions in this little of Molopo River.

ing. Rations are still small, but it is wonderful how little one needs for existence, and the new food—brawn made proposition to blow up the mines. from horse and ox hides-is A Great Success

have surrendered at Vryburg, norther This food and porridge, the inventor of with the Boers is disgusted with their mined by Gen. Hamilton in his occupa- way between that place and Mafeking. government and equivalent of six weeks' recall. the Boers will make no strenuous resis- all opposition in this district is practi- to any other, so that the siege has taught them a new food." The Durban correspondent of the

Times, telegraphing on May 22nd, says: Capetown, May 22.—General Warren of the government's arrangements to has occupied Douglas after heavy fight- blow up the mines and to destroy Johannesburg, Gen. Botha hurried to Pretoria the battle on the Ingogo river in 1881. Douglas, Cape Colony, May 22.—A Kruger, to whom he said that if the plan Botha yesterday. force under Gen. Warren, consisting of were not cancelled at once, he would mounted infantry, Imperial Yeomanry himself defend Johannesburg, adding and two guns of the Canadian Artillery, that the Boers were not barbarians. At left Rooipan, Cape Colony, on the night this, according to Mr. Hofmeyer, the of May 20th, and marched in two col- plan was abandoned." umns, under Col. Hughes and Col.

THE BOER ENVOYS.

London Press on Their Reception at ed and thirteen wounded. Washington.

London, May 22.-Commenting on the eply of the Washington government to the Boer peace envoys, the Standard says: "It is the only correct, indeed,



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chiefs, who now recognize the possibility the only possible line for the Washing-that they will have to defend these cities, are preparing with the utmost haste. perfectly well that America has not a The Boers' spirit has been rising from a shred of concern in the African quarrel, low ebb, and is now ready for a stead- which we intend to dispose of without assistance from any outside parties Nevertheless, according to the Daily whomsoever. The last diplomatic hope Chronicle, long messages in Dutch have of the Boers has been defeated by the

moral effect of what has happened durother, he asks for terms. There seem to The silence of the Continental papers failure of the Boer envoys to produce a serious impression in the United States. even during a presidential campaign, is complete. The United States senate rejected a proposal to admit them, and moreover, Mr. Hay assured them that, House he was greeted with applause any other power in South Africa.

north of Rhenoster river. The Boers are eral election.

Premier Laurier replied, congratulating

to the death."

Gen. Ian Hamilton is co-operating in the advance on the right, thus Lord Roberts, who presumably is

A Few Miles Behind

Native reports say that the Boers have buried two guns in the Rhenoster

In Natal Gen. Buller's forces have crossed into the Transvaal near Ingogo, but are still held at bay at Laing's Nek where the Boers are entrenching them-

With the exception of this pass Natal clear of Boers. They have a big gun Details of the meeting between the columns commanded by Col. Plumer and Col. Mahon, show that the former rode into Masibistad at sunrise on May 15th.

The Hon Maurice Gifford Col. Rhodes.

The Relief of Mafeking

town are perhaps becoming more cheefful. The rainy season is apparently over, the weather splendid, and consequently the fever epidemic is diminishing. Retions are still small, but it is Klimke, the state mining engineer, has been given six months leave of absence

A special dispatch from Newcastle, Natal, says the Russian ambulance corps

IN THE TRANSVAAL

Boer Camp, Volksrust, May 22.-The "The Rev. Adrian Hofmeyer tells me he British crossed the Buffalo River and was informed by a high Boer official that were within sight of our position yester-when President Kruger notified the raad day.

They are busy emplacing heavy cannon at Schuinshorgte near the scene of The Boers have retreated to the north. and had a stormy interview with Mr. It is reported that fighting occurred at day. Chris. Botha, brother of the command-

er-in-chief, has been appointed assistant to the commander-in-chief, and has giv-In an ambush between Ngutu and

Mount Prospect, eight British were kill-

RUMORED AMBUSH.

Pretoria, May 23 .- An official bulletin ied here says: British cavalry came into collision on lay 20th with eighty of the Swaziland ing lasted an hour.

The British lost twenty-seven killed, 3rd, 1899, on which occasion he also faeventy-five wounded and eleven were tally wounded Owen Kern. Kraus was taken prisoners. Twenty-five horses, hostler in a hotel kept by Kern, and the two Maxims and a quantity of ammunition were also captured.

wounded. They assisted to remove the wounded and bury the dead. "The advance guard at Heilbron reered on the main body at the northern

According to Free State advices, the British yesterday were at Greyling's field this morning by a misplaced switch. Wolmarenstad, with a large force. British between Heilbron and Lindley. The Federals had to retire before an overwhelming force, losing one killed and seven wounded." -0-

NATIONAL BAZAAR In Aid of War Sufferers Opened by the July 1st. Princess of Wales.

London, May 24 .- 9 p.m .- The Princess of Wales this afternoon opened the Great National bazaar in aid of sufferers Kidney Trouble Had Well-Nigh Conquered —But South American Kidney Cure from the war. The magnitude of the present undertak-

ing, which lasts three days, quite eclipses the similar affair held in June of last year in aid of the Charing Cross Hospi-Although much space in the Palace

the enterprise has attained such proporerected in the adjoining grounds.

The Peace Envoys. Washington, May 24.-The plan of campaign of the Boer peace committee has not yet been fully settled. They will re-

Sir Charles Tupper Says He Won't Retire Until After the Next General Election.

(Special to the Times.) Ottawa, May 22.-The proceedings in the House of Commons at the opening stage to-day were of rather a unique and pleasing character. On the desk in front of the seat of the leader of the opposition was a city to materially advance the business basket of roses. It was placed there on account of the day being the 45th anniversary of the entrance of Sir Charles Tup. Davin did not agree with Mr. Tisdale. per into public life. As soon as Sir Charles entered the

while the President desires peace, he is which was given as heartly and freely bound to adhere to the policy of impar- from the government side as from the optial neutrality. It is obvious that any position. The leader of the House, Sir to self-governing colonies, on which there compliance with the Boer petition would Wilfrid Laurier, joined in the demonstra- is copyright legislation, to provide that be inconsistent with that policy, especial tion, and a number of Liberal members, when copyright exists in any of the ly after Lord Salisbury's explicit declar- called to Sir Charles to give a speech. A atten that this country does not intend few minutes later, when the orders of the not be imported into the colonies, and to admit the interference or mediation of day were called, the leader of the opposition acceded to this request. Sir Charles, after referring to his long career in pub- al copyright. The bill was to take adfondon, May 24.—General French has lie life, said he would like to retire, but | vantage of this. The bill was read first reached Prospect station, about five miles | would not do so until after the next gen-

A dispatch from Rhenoster, dated the leader of the opposition on his long extension of patents under certain cir-Wednesday, May 23rd, 7.45 p.m., says: and, in many respects, useful career, he cumstances. This is done in England The general opinion is that we will arbeing identified with the leading affairs of the report of the judical committee. rive at Pretoria as fast as we can march, the country, particularly Confederation, though the Boers announced to all the and concluding by hoping Sir Charles said that in every military district in countryside that they intended to fight | might long be spared to adorn parliament

MINISTER DEAD.

(Associated Press.) New York, May 22.-Rev. Dr. A. J. F. Behrends, pastor of the Central Congregational Church, Brooklyn, died to-day of Bright's Disease.

KENNEDY'S APPOINTMENT. (Special to the Times.)

Ottawa, May 22.-George Kennedy, late editor of the Columbian, New Westminster, has been appointed postmaster of New Westminster in place of J. C. Brown. who has resigned to join Premier Martin's cabinet as finance minister.

FARMER KILLED. Tilbury, Ont., May 21 .- Ozias Mallot. a Tillbury East farmer, unmarried, aged 38, was struck by a Michigan Central express last evening and almost instant-

BERLIN STRIKE SETTLED. Berlin, May 21.—The street car strike has been settled by the mediation of the burgomaster. The men have accepted the offer of directors to give more frequent increases of wages until the highest scale is reached.

"BOXER" OUTRAGES.

Troops Sent to Deal With the Insurgents-Leaders Arrested. (Associated Press.)

Pekin, May 22.-The authorities have ment is too serious to remain longer unwill soon amalgamate. It is understood The small number of casualties susKimberley, and a little more than half which has requested the Czar to dealt with. Troops are being sent to the disturbed districts with instructions to yesterday and all that is required now is ress the outrages. Sir leaders of the movement in Pekin have been arrested.

SITUATION AT KUMASSIE.

(Associated Press.) Cape Castle, Gold Coast, May 22. The situation at Kumassie, the capital of Ashanti, is apparently unchanged. detachment of 250 men, of the West and the post office of \$60 in cash and African frontier force, Col. Carter com-manding, was landed by the Sokoti to-

BIRTHDAY HONORS.

(Special to the Times.) en great satisfaction. He has revived talk here about birthday honors. While the fighting spirit in many of the Fed- it is generally recognized that the Minister Ottawa, May 22 .- There is considerable of Militia will be the recipient of a title on account of the part he has taken in sending contingents to South Africa, it He was contracting on the new Ralny may not be given until the war is over. Biver railway, and contracted smallpox The name of the Minister of Justice has while recently in Winnipeg. He was one been mentioned for a knighthood. It is of the best known railway contractors in also rumored that Louis Frechette will be Western Canada, and while resident in raised from A. C. M. G., to K. C. M. G. | Vancouver built the city waterworks sys-

MURDERED HIS SWEETHEART.

(Associated Press.) Allentown, Pa., May 23.—Frank J. sent away to Whatcom everything that hand of a Scheeper's Nek. The fightjail for the murder of his sweetheart Maggie Guth, at Cedarville, on March girl was employed there as a servant. The girl refused to marry Kraus and "The Federals lost one killed and one he shot and instantly killed her. the United States. There are altogether nearly a thousand delegates. The grand parade took place this morning, the proces-

RAILWAY MEN KILLED.

(Associated Press.) Buffalo, May 23.—The westbound Lake Shore fast mail was wrecked at West-Drift, on the Vaal River, 25 miles from Engineer Michael Regan and Fireman Wm. Leighbody, both of Buffalo, were "On Sunday Kalbeen engaged the killed. The engine and three mail cars were derailed, the engine toppling over. RETURNING FROM MANILA.

> (Associated Press.) Suez, May 23.—The United States cruiser Baltimore, en route home from Manila, is expected to arrive here about

DEATH WAS KNOCKING.

-But South American Kidney Cure Gained the Victory. "I feel my case is hopeless," said a opular host of one of Ontario's leading eral culverts and some miles of railroad

Eastern hotels. "But I've been reading of some wonderful cures in cases of Bright's Disease and Kidney Disorders town on Monday, before an enormous asgenerally by South American Kidney Cure, semblage, celebrating the relief of Mafe-Hotel has been given up to the bazaar, so I am going to banish my doctor and try king, referred to the remark of a previt, and he did, with the result that in a tions, that vast marquees have had to be few days the tide of health returned, and to-day he is heading toward a complete recovery. It's a kidney specific. It acts quick and sure. Sold by Dean & Hiscocks and Hall & Co.

not yet been fully settled. They will remain in Washington until next Tuesday, after which they will begin the tour of the West.

No one knows better than those have used Carter's Little Liver Pills relief they have given, when taken for pepsia, dizziness, pain in the side coatior, and disordered stomach.

DOMINION PARLIAMENT

House Will Meet Again on Friday Amending the Copyright Act.

Ottawa, May 23.-When the House met to-day Sir Wilfrid Laurier moved that when the House adjourned to-day it stand adjourned until Friday. Hon. D. Tisdale said that the Premier ought to make it Monday when only one day intervened. He always found that there would be too few members remain in the of the House. There would not be, in

The motion of the Premier was carried Hon, S. A. Fisher introduced a bill to amend the Coypright Act. He said that there was at present a bill before the Imperial parliament which gives authority colonies, work printed in England shall thus override the provisions of the Imperial copyright law which makes coloni-

amend the Patent Act bill. It is for the cumstances. This is done in England on Canada there was an ample supply of Lee-Enfield ammunition, and a considerable supply of Snider, amounting to many million rounds. He did not think it would be judicious to give details. A. Morrison has succeeded in getting

the government to contribute its pro position of assessment to Agassiz ditch scheme, thus helping those farmers who have been contributing to that work.

CANADIAN NEWS.

McIntyre Gets Four Years for Manslaughter-Bank and Post Office Robbed.

Toronto, May 23 .- Arthur McIntyre, the twelve-year-old lad convicted of manslaughter for having shot and killed his father on May 10th, was this morning sentenced to four years in Mimico re formatory. The prisoner received the sentence laughingly. The commission to investigate the

charges of corruption in connection with the West Elgin bye-elections has adjourned to June! The evidence so far produced contradicts all the charges made by Pritchett, the party who has furnished the Conservatives with the alleged charges of corruption Bryson, Que., May 23 .- Mrs. Sparling,

charged with having poisoned her husband by administering Paris green, was yesterday acquitted by the jury. Montreal, May 23.—Canadian sugar refiners here announced to-day an advance of ten cents per hundred pounds on all

The rumor is again current that the Montreal Street Railway, Royal Electric company of the agreement making the

three companies one. "Empire Day" is being celebrated in an unusually enthusiastic manner by school children throughout the cities of Eastern Canada to-day.

Aurora, Ont., May 23 .- The private A bank of J. B. Ross was robbed of \$500

D. M'GILLIVRAY DEAD.

The Well Known Contractor Passes Away at Port Arthur. (Special to the Times.)

Vancouver, May 22.-News was received this morning of the death of Dan. Mc-Gillivray, of Vancouver, at Port Arthur.

Muller and Olsen, owners of the mill in the east end, dismantled their mill suddenly on Saturday night and Sunday, and thing that was left, and police officers in a fast tug attempted to overhaul a steamer in the Gulf which had the goods and machinery on a scow, but were unsuccessful. The annual meeting of the Grand Aerie of Eagles has brought to Vancouver members of the fraternal order from all over

FLED IN THE DARKNESS. Boers Evacuated a Strong Position Near the Rhenoster River When Rob-

sion being a mile long.

London, May 23. The following dispatch to the war office from Lord Roberts was published this evening: "South Bank of Rhenoster River, May 23.-We found on arrival here this merning that the enemy had fied during the night.

"They had occupied a strong position on the north bank of the river, which had been carefully entrenched, but they did not think it advisable to defend it when they heard that Ian Hamilton's force was at Heilbron and that our cavalry, which had crossed the river some miles lower down, were threatening their right and rear.

"The bridge over the Rhenoster, sevare destroyed." Sir Alfred Milner speaking at Cape-

ious speaker who had condemned the Boers as "Cowardly scoundrels." He said there are among our enemies those who have deserved to be honored for their bravery. Although cases of treachery and barbarity have occurred, they have been exceptional. The conduct of the enemy is that of brave men, fighting for a bad cause, yet they are entitled to

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HONORING THE QUEEN

Victoria Pays Her Tribute to Our Gracious Sovereign Queen Victoria.

The Celebration Opens Auspiciously With a Great Military and Naval Demonstration.

can be little question that the successis of British arms in South Africa and above all the relief of the heroic little garrison at Mateking last week gave a higher note of enthusiasm to the proceed. ings than would have been possible un der any other circumstances.

Yet even before this news was received Victorians had made preparations for the event on a scale which indicated that there was a general resolve to make the celebration a record breaker. The holiday spirit seemed to take possession of the entire populace and the opening days of the week saw the city practically given over to the spirit of the celebration. The decorations which to day contribute to produce such a beautiful and artistic effect were nearly all completed days before the opening of the festivities.

The one feature which yesterday threatned to be lacking Queen's weather-has fortunately been supplied and those who had the success of the celebration on their hearts (and who had not?) awoke this morning to find their fondest expectations realized. A gentle shower of rain had laid the dust and given freshness to the atmosphere and had bathel the gardens, which at the present season of the year are among the chief glories of Victoria. Better still the day was bright and sunshiny, and abundantly proved the predictions of Mr. Denison, the weather authority, who in spite of raw chilling winds during the past few days, has confidently predicted appropriate weather for Her Majesty's natal offi

The day has been ushered in auspicously, and with such a programme as has been prepared, citizens and visitors may look forward confidently to the remainder of the week being one of unalleved satisfaction and enjoyment.

NAVAL AND MILITARY REVIEW. Early this morning the throng of pleasure seekers began to wend their way towards Macaulay Point, which had been selected as the site of the manoeuvres of the troops this forenoon. Although the parade was called for 10 o'clock, many anxious to avoid the dust created by the erowds, went out to the Point before the sun was many hours high and settled down to comfortably enjoy themselves in watching the assembling of the large numbers which later in the forenous swarmed to the field and took up ever point of vantage. Particularly was this the case in regard to families, and many quiet little picnic parties enjoyed the beauties of this resort long before the actual demonstration was held.

And in speaking of the affair there must not be omitted a mention of the happy selection made by those in authority for the manoeuvres. Some disappointment was expressed at first that the parade had not been fixed for Beacon Hill, but any doubt which may have existed in regard to the suitability of Macaulay Point was dispelled this morning. The field is dotted with rocky bluffs from which an excellent view of the operations could be obtained without hampering the troops, while the damage to the gardens which always follows the assembling of a crowd at Beacon Hill was obviated

The facilities for handling the crowds also were unexcelled. The Street Railway Company and the E. & N. Company co-operated in a manner which allowed the crowd to be handled expeditiously and without any possibility of accident -a feature appreciated by citizens generally, who, since the disaster of a few years ago, are very nervous on such subjects. Cars left the Store street station in

to the proper temperature.

The different corps marched on to the ground from their respective headquarters, and were all in line by 10 o'clock,

lories. Behind the "handy men," and by no means second to them in popular esteem, marched Her Majesty's "jollies," the as steady as a stone wall.

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THE DECORATIONS.

It might doubtless be said in all sincersolid city in 1843 has there been such a string of bunting, and the immense num- Queen. decorative display as that which con- ber of flags displayed indicates that The second brigade, with most of decorative display as that which con-whom the public are better acquainted fronts the observer along the various business in this respect has been most than with the navy, followed, the artillery leading, the Engineers, Fifth Regiment and "A" Company R. C. R. followed with the manifestation of patriotism to country and loyalty of sovereign there is premises commenced several days ago, and loyalty of sovereign there is premises commenced several days ago, and loyalty of sovereign there is premises commenced several days ago, and loyalty of sovereign there is premises commenced several days ago, and loyalty of sovereign there is premises commenced several days ago, and loyalty of sovereign there is premises commenced several days ago, and loyalty of sovereign there is premises commenced several days ago, and loyalty of sovereign there is premises commenced several days ago, and loyalty of sovereign there is premises commenced several days ago, and loyalty of sovereign there is premises commenced several days ago, and loyalty of sovereign there is premises commenced several days ago, and loyalty of sovereign there is premises commenced several days ago, and loyalty of sovereign there is premises commenced several days ago, and loyalty of sovereign there is premises commenced several days ago, and loyalty of sovereign there is loyalty and loyalty of sovereign there is loyalty are loyalty and loyalty of sovereign there is loyalty are loyalty and loyalty of sovereign there is loyalty are loyalty are loyalty are loyalty and loyalty of sovereign there is loyalty are l lowing in the order named, and all being something strikingly appropriate and aptheir identity as the militia garrison was quickly established, and they were all the more warmly cheered. The full parade of the Fifth Regiment (218 men) was also a subject of frequent favorable comment. The brigades then went past in quar- although existing on previous celebrater column, and at the double, the naval tions of a national character, is particubrigade being played past by the flag-ship band, and the military brigade by the Fifth Regiment band. (From Thursday's Daily.)

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abundantly testified to the fact that the nation remembers their share in its being provided by the city for the Fifth one of the many incidentals, as the merchant who handles flags will testify, for if the rush on bunting has been of great | cloth bars. Each support contains 2 proportions, that on flags has been as ture of the famous generals of the Britlarge, if not larger. The price of an or- ish army. Over the central entrace marched Her Majesty's Joines, the lit might doubtless be said in all sincer-large, it not larger. The price of all of army. Over the central entrances, who swung past their admiral ity that never since the founding of this dinary sized flag will purchase quite a there is a large draped picture of the central entrances.

and in some instances the decorators worked late into the night, while others "rose with King Sol" and ornamented

On Ladysmith day the decorations were the result of spontaneity, and were displayed not for artistic effect, but through patriotism and rejoicing, and while during the present occasion the display is combined with the patriotic ardor and enthusiasm so strikingly demonstrated at the former collections of the former collections and demonstrated and Gilmore & McCandless' premises and Gilmore at the former celebration. Many of

being draped with blue background diagonally crossed with red and

Hibben & Co.'s, Spencer's Arcade, The Bank of Montreal building, and Floriday sidewalk, has provoked many admiron comments. Hinton's display is also com excellent one, but judging by the leave number of electric light globes in dence, their decorations will be heightened in effect this evening. The Save and Delmonico theatres are also spice didly ornamented, while the Victoria Cafe, Jameson's, Henry Clay's and Johnson street, contribute to the general

ficant representative display in the down of A. & W. Wilson, Broad street.

There the beholder is confronted by a stalwart soldier clad in a la khaki with a fixed but very defiant expression His right arm is in a sling, while the left hand grasps a revolver. His rile and several unexploded shells lie at the feet, while a little on one side is a real-appearing representation of a non, made from stove pipe. In his real is the entrenchment with the barrel of rifle peeping through an aperature. together the arrangement is an exercise one and as original as unique.

As a matter of fact, however, there is no building within the business portion of the city which is not decorated, with private residences in all portions of the city are bright with display. The memises of Chu Ching & Co., Wah and Tai Yuen are also profusely decorated, many others of the Chinese dents contributing to the general display.

Naturally the fire department headquarters are particularly resplendent. the fire-fighters of Victoria can always be depended upon to sustain a well-carned reputation in this respect by an orate display. The city hall decorations were described in these columns yester-day, and have elicited many admiring

VISITORS IN THE CITY

Between two and three thousand cursionists from all points have arrived in the city within the last 48 hours and the crowds are still coming. Interest the celebration this year has been wide spread and the throng of outsiders have to enjoy the festivities will be also if not quite as large as any to anime for many years. The hotels are crowded and proprietors and management are being put to their wits' end to accommodation for all. Visitors here from California and the cities the neighboring States, from the cities of the provincial Mainland as far Re as Kamloops, and from all along the R

A crowd of 420 to arrive from Various ver on the Islander last evening was the first big contingent to reach Victoria. These included six or seven Kamlon football players, whose number is to be completed on the arrival of some other of the Mainland fleet. Then there was the steamer Victorian's crowd, numbering 245 excursionists, besides the reserved lar passengers, which arrived from the

Sound this morning.

From the neighboring islands of the gulf came several coach loads by of the Victoria & Sidney railway, and at noon eight or nine more cars packed to their capacity, and beyond, property speaking, arrived from Nanaimo. Kuper Island band, in charge of Band master Gallant, was among these visit tors. They appeared on several of the streets after their arrival and added much to the liveliness of the celebration The band, which is made up of the twelve Indian boys, will also take part

At 1:30 o'clock the Yosemite reached Victoria with 350 excursionists. Nos 2 and 3 companies, Boys' Brigade, were on board in strong numbers, and on arrival were taken in charge by W. R. Lorimer, of the Boys' Brigade, and wecorted to the First Presbyterian change where the organization was formatter welcomed. The boys, dressed like little soldiers and carrying guns by their sides. made a splendid appearance. A good band accompanied the organization and will take an active part in the celebration. No. 2 Company, which is compacted with Christ church, Vancouver, is of cered by Capt. H. R. Johnson, Capt. C. Hatt, First Lieut, F. Holt and Rose ond Lieut, Foster. Capt. G. Sutterior and First Lieut. K. Cromshaw are Following the Yosemite into part came the Schome from Bellingham Hay

& N. railway. in the parade this afternoon. where the tramway company had an ample supply of cars to carry them the remainder of the distance to Macailay Point. Pleasure seekers were in this way handled in a manner which prevent darv serious discomfort, and, was a strong, and "A" Company 3rd R. C. R. the ground and carrying off wheels and other vital parts in their retirement. The assembling of these parts was centured to use less to the enemy was perhaps the most striking feature of the day's propriet. Pleasure seekers were in this way handled in a manner which prevents darv serious discomfort, and, was a strong, and "A" Company 3rd R. C. R. the ground and carrying off wheels and other vital parts in their retirement. The assembling of these parts was even more expeditiously formed. It was exactly 30 in this carriage attended by his staff, and stook his place at the saluting rolin, a separal salute being given by the which mountained the cannount of the ground and tongue of fire leaping from the fighter to the general salute being given by the which mounts and the clerks in the dry good stores are not to be doubted in the part of the most appropriately. The route of al emblems and andimal clores tadjourned to the paradic to day will be lined with land the cannon, leaving the pieces on the gramme. After firing a volley they dismontated the cannon leaving the pieces on the gramme, after firing a volley they dismont the comprehensible force the load's proper the paradic coders to all emblems and andimal clores tadjourned to the paradic to day will be lined with land the cannon leaving the pieces on the gramme, after firing a volley they dismont the comprehensible force the load's proper the paradic to day will be lined with land the cannon, leaving the pieces on the route of the day's proper the paradic of the paradic coders the decorative with comprehensible force the load's proper to the decorative and the cannon leaving the pieces on the route of the paradic coders will be inset until the gashened to the decorative and the cannon leaving of the with com

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Each brigade then formed in quarter column marched to the saluting base,

Manual exercise by the seamen and an exemplification of the firing exercise by them were next given, followed by havenet exercise by the seamen and an exemplification of the firing exercise by them were next given, followed by chants had discerned this demonstration. The main entrance, and the various where they formed mass of quarter absolute to the saming base, where they formed mass of quarter absolute the followed by the Marine Light Infantry. Cutlass general exercise by a squad of Royal absolute the followed by the Marine Light Infantry. Cutlass general exercise by a squad of Royal absolute the column and then marched past in column.

The main entrance, and the various stores are draged with and glory, and had consequently lid by the text sterminated this part of the axisting national dragmatics of the existing national dragmatics of the axisting national dr spite, with three effects to each com- to the list of names which the navy have dinance given, and three cheers given in round figures the extent of red, white Davis Bros.' drug store, and Porter's Tany. They mustered about 332 men of immortalized, occupy a warmer place for Her Majesty, the public joining in and blue cheese cloth hanging in grace-buildings are gally decorated. The Brown ful folds from the various premises. Of Jug. on the corner of Fort and Government than ever in the national heart. The battalion of artillery and marine cheers with which they were greeted. The different units then marched back 70個社

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LITTLE BOOK FOR FEMININE HOME

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THE LEGISLATIVE MUDDLE.

The statement of the Premier at the Colwood meeting that there is now no May in force in the districts relating to in their place has risen a class who take ing that to their own courts should be rethe regulation of the liquor traffic brings an interest in the country and its system served the right of final voice in all matfercibly to the attention of the public the evils of hasty legislation. On the voice in the affairs of the land with apparent that rather than delay the United States Government Will 30 same day at the meeting of the Board of which they are identified and who are consummation of the great project to Trade several speakers laid before that even agitating for representation in the which the Australians have been for body their views as to the restrictions Dominion Parliament. All these are that have been put upon progress in healthy signs, and it is not unreasonable every avenue of industry in the Atlin dis- to suppose that at not a very remote of conserving the interests of the people of British Columbia. The British Cofumbia Board of Trade has been accused of being less free from political bias than such an institution should be. We do not know what foundation there fortunate that such a thing should be even hinted at, for it has been asserted in this case and in others with which that body has dealt that the members were actuated by partizan motives rather than the good of the commercial

At all events, in the case of the discussign of the condition of affairs in Atlin the board has done well in bringing the matter to the attention of the public and in securing the testimony of those who were able to speak from personal experience as to the conditions which exist there and are able to suggest remedies Making towards amelioration of the evils on the importance of caution in the en- the arteries of commerce to the permanactment of laws the ultimate effect of ent enrichment of mankind. which cannot be clearly foreseen will not The government of the Yukon is yet he lost on future law-makers.

AN ASTOUNDING STATEMENT.

Addressing a public meeting in this city last night Mr. Turner, one of the candidates for the representation of Victoria in the Legislature, and formerly Premier of the province, made charges such as, we believe, have never before been made in the Dominion of Canada against those high in authority. We wake no comment on these statements of Mr. Turner, merely quoting what he said as reported by the Colonist, the substantial correctness of which is proved end here. Referring to what occurred

had solicited him to take a position in manufacture of campaign literature, they the government. He (Mr. Turner) felt are going to take matters into their own astonished at this remark, and had gone hands and if appeals are necessary to the stated that Mr. McInnes's remark was authorities they will be taken to the protalse. He had been so astonished at the per quarter, and it redress is needed it nerve of the man when he had witnesses may be depended on that redress will to prove that he (McInnes) had come be secured. In looking over the report down to his (the speaker's) office to make, of a public meeting which was held rearrangements to get into the government, cently to go into the public affairs of the and to bring over two supporters to Mr.

Turner. Mr. Turner then related the circumstance in connection with the Prize with the tone of moderation which ran effort to get his brother into the gov- bert's friends must have gone to Cape Have you had a letter from the Gover-

aer. wrote it, was the reply of the dressed the assembly, explained to them had already been established on the word Private Secretary. I am the Governor's the situation as viewed by the officials of Mr. Martin himself that there was adviser in such matters, and there is a of the federal government and left the no question of Liberalism before the peo- of the President's action in the matter. way out of the difficulty.' Mr. McInnes then went on to make the offer of his brother's support, and went on: 'My brother would like to see you about it ure of self-government. and arrange it. I would like you to have a meeting and discuss the situation.' Mr. Turner, in order to make sure that he would have witnesses, proposed a meeting in town and said:

"I would like him to call at my office in town,' and on going to town he had made arrangements with his book-keeper to be present. This was a witness which pire in the slight disagreement between Mr. Turner could produce at any time. the Australian delegates and the Imper Buring the conversation Mr. McInnes | ial government over the Federation Bill proposed that he should run for Cowi- will be grieved at the announcement chan, and Mr. Turner had said to him: "Mr. McInnes, we have a certain line the same time had asked for the names its second reading in the House of Comof the supporters whom he was to bring mons amidst scenes of the greatest enever. This Mr. McInnes would not do, thusiasm. This means that another long and was told by Mr. Turner that they should at least write or call and see him. and Mr. McInnes then withdrew, promising to see his friends and call again, dispatches do not give any details bearthought that he could in a few more days give the names required. The next day the letter of dismissal was received Court by the amalgamation of the House from the Governor."

DEVELOPMENT OF THE NORTH.

According to arrivals from the North, Dawson City is rapidly assuming the form and appearance of a modern, up-todate city and in a short time it will i not be possible to say of any of its inhabitants that they dwell in tents in morth will soon be equipped with sewers, and an Australia seems to have entered and vigor by a treatment with Dr. Chase's at has now electric lights and "all mod-" with great enthusiasm into the project Nerve Food. It is nature's greatest restor-** town which to-day is and to-morrow has vanished away there is now no doubt the decisions of the highest court of the manufacture of the Hague and children. It gives roundness to the form and color to the cheek of the pale and emactated, and new vigor to every in this convention by the plenipotentiaries of the United States: Nothing contained and emactated, and new vigor to every in this convention.

period all their reasonable requests will be complied with,

It has been found that the conditions

have become so settled that there is no

the Canadian regular forces which were sent up for the purpose of preserving law and order. Those who were inclined to be a law unto themand certainty of British justice, that it of the colony. would be the part of wisdom to either avoid deeds which would bring them within the pale of the law or hie themselves off to regions where the views of the officers of justice were not so oldfashioned, and now we are told that, save for certain pecularities to all new cities, the conditions are but slightly different from those of any other Canadian town. With the passing away of the impression that the country was unfit object of those who found themselves in There can be no doubt whatever of the that region of the midnight sun was to great future in store for that region and gather what wealth they could and flee of the important bearing it will have on from the terrors of a northern winter, the prosperity of the coast cities of Can- came the interest in public affairs that ada, and no doubt one of the first sub- has here been noted. It is apparent to tion of the new legislature will be the places thereto are to remain permanent amendment of the laws which seem at factors in the trade and commerce of the present to be so grievous a burden on a world; that not only will the placers supsection of this country so richly endow- ply employment to a large population for ed by nature, and apparently destined to many years to come, but that from the add greatly to the fame of British Co- territories over which flies the British lumbia as a mineral producing province. flag immense quantities of mineral We trust the lessons we have received wealth will be extracted and poured into

of course entirely in the hands of the try, and it did not see how His Honor marans, the delegates in this country of federal government, which has been true could justify the extraordinary selection the South African republics, called toto the interests of the people. It was he had made. We are prepared to day by appointment at the state departbuilt and subsidized hospitals, passed concede that the Premier has now a following ment, and laid before the secretary at much length and with great energy and laws looking to the preservation of the lowing in the country and that he has eloquence the merits of the controversy public health, has built bridges, roads labored hard enough to deserve a much in South Africa, and the desire of the performed all the duties which are usual- principles are not elastic enough to per-There has been a general public awaken- wisdom of the choice of the Lieut.-Gov- of state made the following reply: ing, however, and the people have be- ernor, and, what is more, we do not come aware of the fact that by federal think the Premier's position is so imstantial correctness of which is proved by the fact that the Times report, which it is the duty of appears this evening, is practically in accord with that of our contemporary and that it is apparent the mafter cannot and here. Referring to what occurred session of the people of Dawson. Inat the Wellington meeting, Mr. Turner stend of placing their grievances in the said Mr. W. W. B. McInnes stated that hands of Sir Hibbert Tupper for ma-"Mr. Turner and his 'myrmidens' terial for seven hour speeches and for the vate Secretary's visit to him at the fi- through all the speeches, and somehow nance department in connection with the the thought would arise that all Sir Hibernment. He had asked Mr. Turner, Nome. As one has it, "it is quite evil is at, and why it is at it." dent new that the people are determin-"Yes; I am just reading it again to ed to do things decently and in order and get to the bottom of it, said Mr. Tur- to avoid as far as possible the attitude of this paper, which has him to express his earnest hope that a reading of the Australian federation bill fought so hard for the Liberal cause in way to bring about peace might be in the House of Commons to-day, the seclong before Dawson is given some meastime. Some of the speakers at the

FEDERATION BILL PASSED.

No doubt many of our American con temporaries who perceived the beginning of the disintegration of the British Emthat an amicable arrangement has been of policy; will you accept this?' and at reached and that the measure has passed step forward has been taken towards the consolidation of the Empire. The A few days later he called and said that ing on the arrangement that has been he would not give any names, but effected, but it is assumed that the project of forming an Imperial Supreme of Lords and the Judicial Committee of the Privy Council has been abandoned. The latter body may be strengthened by the introduction of judges from India and the self-governing colonies and continue to sit in judgment on appeals, but it is clear from the reports of the arthey will not be overburdened with work the wilderness. The metropolis of the from the new federation, Neither Cannorth will soon be equipped with sewers, ada nor Australia seems to have entered that it is destined to be the permanent the Empire have generally given satis- motion of the body.

abiding place of a large population. The faction, but there is no guarantee that old nomadic spirit of the inhabitants has such would always be the case, and we vanished, or at least the people who do not know that any fault will be were possessed of that spirit have, and found with the Australians in maintainof government, who desire to have a ters of purely domestic concern. It is some time bending all their energies, both sides have made concessions, and the result is a bill which will be accept- Boer Delegates Informed That able to all and under which will come into existence a great commonwealth in the Southern Seas. The new arrangelonger any necessity for the presence of ment will surely mean increased prosperity for our cousins under the Southern Cross, for with a multiplicity of governments and hostile tariffs in a country which was intended by nature to be unselves have not been slow in making the der one administration the result could discovery, from the samples that have not but be blighting in its tendencies and been held up to them of the swiftness obstructive to the trade and commerce

AS TO MR. MARTIN.

The government supporters had a good ception put the Premier in a jocose humor, for he indulged in some of the the expense of the Times. We acknow- about peace. ledge the pungency of the wit of the head of the government and accept the rebuke which was delicately administered in the good-natured spirit in which it

We assure the Premier of British Columbia that the Times knows "where it is at." and we have the best of reasons for believing, notwithstanding his pro-British Columbia to form a government. tives, had taken action. It is said then that the hon, gentleman parently a very small one in the coun-

and the knowledge that it is perfectly This he has steadily and consistently honest and unbiassed in its opinions. As done, but there never has been a moto the succe that 'It does not matter ment when he would have neglected any ppeared to be extremely anxious to sehre the support of this paper, and that possibly our attitude towards him may have some influence on his opinions.

Now, Mr. Martin, as far as you are concerned, you know "where the Times The Premier professed to be surprised

irresponsible agitators." Mr. Wade ad- the past, towards him. We thought it found, and to say that he would be glad retary of state for the colonies, Mr. Joseph impression behind him that it will not be ple of British Columbia at the present Our representative in London promptly meeting last night emphasized this point, was instructed to thank the President were solely and exclusively concerned, the poned, if not abandoned. and we did not think it would be neces- for the friendly interest shown by him, Australian legislature could adopt any sary to refer to the matter again during and Lord Salisbury added that Her this campaign. A strong effort was Majesty's government could not accept made to secure the recognition of the Premier as the leader of the Liberal party in this province, and it failed, chiefly, we suppose, because many the South African republies. So far as by a discussion of the friendliest nature, thought it inadvisable to introduce the question of party lines into the local af- those approached by the South African fairs of British Columbia, and in a republics which tendered offices to either secondary degree because some thought of the combatants in the interest of Mr. Martin was not the man to secure the support of a united party and that he would not prove a safe leader. That been suggested based on that instrument, matter having been settled, we think it it may be as well to quote a phrase from should now be allowed to rest, especially Article III., which states: 'Powers as an appeal to the electorate has been made on entirely new grounds and it is even during the course of hostilities. now too late for the revocation of that appeal. The present strife will soon be of the mediatory power are at an end ever, and the Times hopes before the when once it is declared, either by one end of the present year to lend its as- of the parties to the dispute or by the sistance to a united Liberal party in mediator himself, that the means of resecuring the return of a large contingent from this province in support of the party now in power at Ottawa, including two members from Victoria. That is the ourpose for which the Liberal party exists, not to quarrel over issues with which as an organization we have no

SICKLY CHILDREN.

Some children are pale, weak and puny from birth, others become so as a result of disease, all are fully restored to health

The Mission Has Failed

Not Interfere in South Africa.

the United States Will Remain Neutral.

Washington, May 21.-The Boer delegates were this afternoon informed by Secretary of State Hay that the President feels in the present circumstances no course is open to him except to persist in the policy of neutrality between England and the South African repub

In view of this announcement, all ques tions as to the character of the recogni tion to be extended to the delegates and the sufficiency of their credentials dropped at once into the background. It was meeting last night in A.O.U.W. Hall, after all of little moment whether or not and we suppose the cordiality of his re- the Boers were received as diplomatic ca to depart from its traditional policy agents or ministers, so long as they were of not intruding upon, interfering or enpowerless to promote the prime object of their mission, namely, cause the United or international administration of any pleasantries for which he is famous at States government to intervene to bring state, nor shall anything contained in the

precipitated in the senate to-day by a purely American questions.' The Presiresolution offened by Mr. Allen, Populist, from Nebraska, extending to the commiswas evidently intended, and we hope sioners the privileges of the floor of the senate during their sojourn in the national capital. The resolution was defeated by a vote of 36 to 21, but not the committee on foreign relations.

Mr. Allen maintained that the resolution was in line with precedents, while fessions of ignorance, that he also knows Mr. Davis contended that in the peculiar "where to locate it." The Times is in circumstances the senate ought not to precisely the same position that it oc- take any action that might be considercupied when Mr. Joseph Martin was ed a recognition of the Boer diplomats. called upon by the Lieut.-Governor of power to receive pidlomatic representa-

The Secretary of State, after consulthad no following in the House and ap- ing with the President, gave out the folowing statement:

should intervene in the interest of peace,

"The President, in his message congress last December said: enactment they are entitled to represent pregnable as to justify him in attacking attitude of neutrality in the unfortunate tection. "'This government has maintained an shall receive due consideration and protation on the Yukon council and that if the Times for pursuing the course it has contest between Great Britain and the joyed at the prospect of civil authority they had taken the interest in the affairs done. It may have been perfectly read Boer states of Africa. We have reis far from reasonable in expecting the people that war might have been averted. Times to follow him in all his devious good offices would have been gladly ten-dered. As the war went on, the Presicourses, for the value of the support of dent, while regretting the sufferings and any newspaper must necessarily be the sacrifices endured by both of the measured by the consistency of its course | combatants, could do nothing but pre-

> very much anyway where the Times is favorable occasion to use his good offices we must remind Mr. Martin that in the interests of peace.
> On the 10th of last March we rein the interests of peace.' insul at Pretoria, this telegram: "I am officially requested by the governments of the republics to urge

your intervention with a view to cessaltion of hostilities. Same request made to representatives of European powers. "The President at once directed me to onvey the substance of this telegram to he British government, and in communicating this request I was directed by to aid in any friendly manner to promote so happy a result. The Transvaal government was at the same time informed communicated the President's instructions to Lord Salisbury. In answer he where other than Australian interests the intervention of any power. This transmitted to our consul at Pretoria, to in which both parties consent." After de-

cessation of hostilities. "As allusion has been made to the Hague convention, and as action has stranger to the dispute may have the right to offer good offices or mediation, "And Article V. says: 'The functions conciliation proposed by him are not ac-

the only government in the world of all

"This would seem to render any fur ther action of the United States unadvisable under existing circumstances. "The steps taken by the President in his earnest desire to see an end to the strife which caused much suffering may already be said to have gone to the extreme limit permitted by him. Indeed if in his discretion he had chosen not to present to England the South African request for good offices, he might have justified his action by referring to the following declaration, which was made in the very act of signing the Hague as to require the United States of Ameri-

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said convention be construed to imply a A discussion of the status of the Boer relinquishment by the United States of commissioners now in Washington was America of traditional attitude toward dent sympathizes heartily in the sincere desire of all the people of the United States that the war now afflicting South Africa may, for the sake of both parties engaged, come to a speedy close, but, having done his full duty in preserving a until after a sharp controversy between strictly neutral position between them its author and Mr. Davis, chairman of and seizing the first opportunity that presented itself for offering his good offices in the interests of peace, he feels that in the present circumstances, no course is open to him except to persist in the policy of impartial neutrality. To deviate from this would be contrary to all our traditions and all our national interests, and would lead to consequences which neither the President nor the peo-

> with favor." THE PHILIPPINES.

> Commission is Expected to Establish Civil Government in the Islands.

as the hope of Manila is centered in the civil commission. The general public knows little of the details of the commisand trails, subsidized a fire brigade and more generous support, but still our Boer republics that the United States | sion's programme, but there prevails the avenue, a distance of three blocks. The impression that it will establish a good rope was quickly put across a telegraph and use its influence to that end with civil government in the islands, that the pole opposite the Grand hotel and the ly attended to by municipal councils. mit us to change our views as to the the British government. The secretary inhabitants will soon enjoy the privileges negro strung up. to duals, that they shall have courts of attempt was successful and the mob disequity, and that native and foreign rights | persed in an orderly manner, The native element is over and control, and already preparations

Buffalo, May 23.—Because they would core-makers, the moulders employed at the various foundries in this city quit their work this morning. The total number of men involved in the strike is about 2.000.

St. Louis, Mo., May 23.—The St. Liouis Transit Co. operated cars on a few of their lines to-day, but none will be operated after nightfall. Since the Federal injunction was issued strikers and others seem disposed to let the wires, ars and other property of the street railway alone. The police officers have been indicted by the grand jury on a charge of neglect of duty, in failing to suppress disturbances when called upon to do so in the early days of the strike.

THE FEDERATION BILL.

London, May 21.-In moving the second Chamberlain, announced that a complete agreement had been reached with the delegates on the lines of the government proposals. The bill, he added, would provide the right of appeal to the Privy Coun- a prompt settlement. cil' should be maintained in every case course it pleased. "The government also asks," said Mr. Chamberlain; "that words answer, American indulgence thus far should be inserted giving the right of ap- having made a satisfactory impression communication also was immediately peal to the Privy Council in every case upon the Porte. communicated to the presidents of claring that the result had been achieved we are concerned, the United States was the Colonial Secretary read a letter from the Australian delegates expressing their satisfaction and thanking him for having secured so satisfactory a result. The bill passed its second reading amid loud and prolonged cheering.

often develop into weak, delicate, backward children; undersized, nervous, feeble, adults. Lack of nourishment is the cause.

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Murderer Lynched

Mob Took a Negro From the Officers Who Had Arrested Him

And Hanged Him to a Telegraph Pole-The Rope Broke Twice.

(Associated Press.) Pueblo, Col., May 23.-Calvin Kimblern, the negro who shot and killed two young white girls and seriously woundple of the United States could regard ed his wife early on Sunday morning, was lynched early this morning by an angry mob of 1,500.

Kimblern was captured yesterday afternoon in Denver and brought here by the officers this morning. Upon the arrival of the train a mob of determined Manila, May 20.-The interest as well citizens surrounded the train at the 8th street depot, overpowered the officers and took the negro from the train, put a rope around his neck and dragged him to the corner of Eighth and Santa Fe

The rope broke twice, but the third

MINING DISASTER

Thirty-two Miners Reported to Have Lost Their Lives

(Associated Press.) Richmond, Va., May 23.-A report boro that a disaster occurred in the coal mines at Cumnook.

An explosion occurred after the night shift went on duty, and it is said 30 miners have been killed. The Cumnook mines are located near

the Sanford, Greensboro and Mount Airy road, which is a branch of the Southern. Cumnook is 50 miles from Greensboro, and the mines are located several miles off the railroad on a road which is owned and operated by the company controlling Charlotte, N. C., May 23.—It is reported to-day that twenty-two miners were killed in the explosion which occurred in Cumnook last night.

INDEMNITY CLAIMS.

United States Government Insists Upon a Prompt Settlement.

(Associated Press.) Constantinople, May 22.-The United States legation, having vainly waited four weeks for a reply to the note of April 24th regarding the American indemnity claims, Mr. Lloyd C. Griscom, United States charge d'affaires, yesterday handed to Tewfik Pasha, minister of foreign affairs, a new note couched in more precise terms, and insisting upon The note produced a great impression,

as the Porte thought the matter post-It is believed that the United States will not wait so long this time for an

LAKE GRAIN RATES.

(Associated Press.) Chicago, May 23.-Lake rates on grain have broken and there is a strong impression they will continue to drop until conditions will necessitate a reduction in the present all-rail rates to eastern terri-Water tariff on corn, Chicago to Buffalo, is down to 11/4 cents per bushel, on wheat 1 3-8 cents, and on oats 1 cent. The lack of demand in the east is attributed by local shippers as the cause of the weakness in the rates, and it is believed that within a week corn will be carried from Chicago to Buffalo for a cent a bushel

ALLEGED DYNAMITERS.

(Associated Press.) Welland, May 23 .- The assizes opened resterday. The most important case before the court is that of the alleged dynamite plot on the part of Dullman, Walsh and Nolan, to blow up lock 24 of the Welland canal at Thorold. E. F. B. Johnone, Q.C., representing the crown, preented the case to the grand jury, which, t is expected, will bring in a bill this The grand jury at 12.15 brought in a true bill against Dullman, Walsh and

Nolan. The case was adjourned till tomorrow at 3.30 p..

EN ROUTE FOR PARIS.

(Associated Press.) Ottawa, May 22.—A. K. Stewart, of Greenwood, is here to-day on his way to Paris, where he goes as representative at the exposition for British Columbia.

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Government Meeting

The Premier and His Colleagues Discussed the Issues Last Night.

Finance Minister Makes a Good Impression--A Railway in Two Years.

The chair was occupied by Ald, R. T. cheering from his supporters.

ner which indicated that government Victoria, and fully justified the reputation he has established for fairness and force in his public utterance. The Preter in its entirety, although he would do mier, too, was in fine fettle, apparently his utmost on the subject. none the worse for his arduous tour, and was indiscriminate in his back handed compliments to the anti-Martin Liberals, whom, he said, he had "kicked out" of the province that were whom, he said, he had "kicked out" of the party. The Times also was the sub-ladvised that the legislative committee of true to themselves.

expressed his satisfaction that the pres- taken into the legislature and was ulent election campaign was to be fought on non-party lines. He thought, too, that the government had the support of the

J. G. BROWN could sing a good song, and that not having been in the legislature before he was unfitted to become a member now. If the latter charge were true, then Mr. British Columbia legislature.

was one for the masses as against the since this question the Crow's Nest rail- election campaign, leaving only about classes. A notable indication of this was way had been built, and, according to \$1,500 unappropriated, after the elecin the plank abolishing the \$200 deposit rumor, some of Mr. Turner's colleagues tion. Speaking to the government platfor candidates. The right of himself (a "felt pretty good over it." The fact of form the speaker dealt first with clause that was that he was a British subject was diverted from the Coast by the nection the speaker mentioned a number

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fact that Mr. Turner did so for his own displayed no unanimity in their demands. comfort, being accustomed to the shorter hour system in the Old Country. He all trades and in the working of coal

Turning to the Mongolian question, he man or a Jap, and never would. The government could not exclude these people from British Columbia, but they works incorporated by private charter.

peg what they are to-day.

He also favored a deaf and dumb in- Turning again to the newspaper press stitute in the province and saving the he said it usually dealt with issues. In \$2,000 yearly maintenance now required the present instance they were endeavorfor these unfortunates at Winnipeg. He ing to delude people by making them behoped to be one of the lucky candidates lieve things which were not so. He dison election day. (Applause.)

ALDERMAN J. L. BECKWITH advocate the extension of the fran- listened to in British Columbia. chise to the women

In reply to the criticism of the speak- not a weak man running on the governer's place on the government ticket, Mr. ment ticket in the Fraser valley, and the Backwith said that he was glad to have country was on fire for the government. an opportunity of advocating the principles as laid down in the government Westminster he said that although he platform. In the business dealings had been represented as unsuccessful it which he had with Mr. Martin during was overwhelmingly for the government. the past year he always received the They were fighting the various policies fairest treatment, and should the govern- of the opposition. Up on the Fraser ment be returned there would be no they had straight Conservatives, and in ness, but open and fair method.

Clover Point rifle range matter. Some his life, but not with moss-grown, hidetime ago an Ottawa official was sent bound Tories. There were three Conserout to take up the question of a rifle vative parties with different policies and inspecting several sites Clover Point was the only one which filled the bill. Major Williams took the matter up with Mr. If these people elected all their candi-Helmcken, acting on behalf of the Doug- dates they couldn't carry on a govern las estate, to ascertain if they could not ment: What would they do? secure the land without the department they put all their policies in a pot, boil land was assessed at \$7,000, but Mr. country the essence? The people had along. The Times, which had hitherto others suffering from that dreadful dis-

revision on this question.

The speaker had always opposed old Dominion party lines. Such a procedure simply meant the organization of forces here to work on the corresponding lines of Dominion politics. This province was solated and its politics were not understood by the Dominion authorities, as was evidenced by their disallowance of some of the enactments of the recent

In regard to this party line question

mier arrived, and was greeted by hearty "Municipal Clauses Act." His idea was gration must stop. to endeavor to secure power to levy a their remarks were received in a man-educational purposes in order that this money difficulty might be obviated. This position was carried by a vote of 6 to supporters were in a majority in the 3 in the council, and when the commithall. Hon, J. C. Brown was heard for the first time in a number of years in that in consideration of the fact that parliament would prorogue in ten days, they probably could not take up the mat-

ject of some cheap wittieisms at his the city council request that the portion of the clause responsible for this state The chairman in opening the meeting of affairs be struck out. The matter was

timately passed. In regard to the railway plank of the government platform, the speaker pointed out that the first question was, "Do

we want a railway?" referred to the charge made against him | But it appeared that there were some that he was an accommodating man who people here who did not desire a rail-Lugrin, who aspired to be Premier of ship of railways. Regarding the Coast-British Columbia, was also unfitted for Kootenay railway, the speaker said that at Agassiz. the post, for he had never been in the this project had met with misfortune in falling into the hands of the Turner He subscribed heartily to the full plate party. The reason Mr. Turner could not form enunciated by Mr. Martin, which grasp the situation was that probably than \$11,000 was expended during the workingman) to aspire to legislative this road being built rendered our posi- ten providing for the retention of the honors had been disputed. His reply to tion most unfortunate, inasmuch as trade land as a provincial asset. In this conand it was the prerogative of every Brit- Crow's Nest railway. The freight rates of instances of extravagant bonuses that Turner had said it was an injustice to vey made of the line of this railway sufprevent any man from working over ficient to give an approximate estimate and Crow's Nest railway, with a mileage eight hours, if he so desired. But the as to the cost. The talk of its costing of 180, received a cash subsidy of \$1,object of this law was not that any par- \$20,000 or \$30,000 a mile was nonsense. ticular class alone should have work, but There was no doubt but that \$10,000 per that all might have work and be happy. mile would suffice. If the government He illustrated his remarks by a refer- proposed to borrow six or eight million ence to the satisfactory outcome of the dollars to construct railways it proposed

He believed that the government He disputed Mr. Turner's statement should be more forcible in its demands that he (Mr. Turner) had been the first upon the Dominion authorities on the to introduce the short hours movement | Mongolian question, and was of the opin-Victoria. This he ascribed to the ion that the representatives at Ottawa

HON. J. C. BROWN.

(Mr. Brown) had agitated, and success- who complained of indisposition, dwelt fully so, for a nine-hour instead of a ten- upon the political aspect in other parts hour working day on coming to Victoria, of the country. He spoke particularly of but he claimed no special credit for it the constituencies on the lower Fraser, and there was only one matter in which He was in favor of the eight-hour day in which returned nine members. The government had a "dead thing" and would have at least a majority of the Turning to the Mongolian question, he said he had never employed a China-also said that "the mountains were vocal with the name of Martin."

Almost all the newspapers of the counild exclude them from working on try, he admitted, were against the government. Some of them had been bought cess of the Conservatives. He alluded also to the stand taken by up lately. The Tory-Turner-Chinese Mr. Martin in Manitoba when he had conglomeration had given corporations P. R. and made Manitoba and Winni- that they should now reciprocate. The He favored government inspection of cold day for them if Jos. Martin had all machinery and public buildings, which the reins of power, and that it wouldn't would prevent a repetition of the Trent be any warmer for them if he (the speaker) were helping him.

puted a report that at a meeting at Mission City, Mr. McBride had carried the was next called upon. After expressing meeting, and that the audience left Mr. his pleasure at the large number of Brown to address empty benches, or to polls on the 9th of June he would hearti- hour and was never more attentively

Continuing, Mr. Brown said there was Alluding to his own meeting at New behind the door" transaction of busi- Victoria city had Conservatives who were not straight. (Great laughter.) He The speaker then referred to the had been working with Conservatives all them, simmer them off, and give the

he had never appeared before a court of icy the speaker said the government it was for him or against him, and he "Well, I understood so," replied Mr. the government could not build the rail- reference followed to what Mr. Martin Beckwith. At any rate Mr. Helmcken way. But they had built the Nakusp & declared to be misleading reports pubhad strongly protested. The speaker Slocan railway and had made a bargain lished about him. then read a letter by Mr. Helmcken on by which they found the money and if behalf of the Douglas estate, in which the road paid the company got the pro-

paid for it. sas Midland, although it only cost \$10,- way. 000 a mile, had been watered up to \$50,allowance for promoters profits.

the speaker pointed out that at the Life this to be a white man's country. So- government had made them a grant of The A. O. U. W. hall was filled again main clauses was that favoring the instilast night at the first government mass tution of party lines in the present election compaign. But later this party cently, and improve his mind and his was entitled to, but Vancouver Island meeting held since the selection of a showed the greatest inconsistency by tacitly pronouncing against party lines a man to compete with people who herd-policy contemplated the development of audience were a number of ladies who by nominating on their ticket a gentle- ed together as the Chinese? This was the whole province without reference to had availed themselves of the invitation man who in federal politics differed in a vital matter and this immigration must any particular locality. It was questionviews from the remander of the ticket. be stringently dealt with. He believed able whether the C.P.R. was really a In 1898 there was considerable difficul- such a fair man as Sir Wilfrid Laurier, benefit to the country, as it took the ty between the school board and the city if the matter were properly represented cream of everything. Yet he complained Williams, and associated with him on council regarding money matters, in to him, would take steps to stop the im- that the C.P.R. had cut off Victoria's the platform when the meeting opened which ex-Mayor Redfern fought hard to migration. The government had no de- trade with Kootenay. When the govwere Hon, J. C. Brown and Hon, J. obviate the difficulty and temporarily sire to antagonize any government or imperial relations, but as guard-pressing the people it was the government of the government of the Stewart Yates, Ald. Beckwith and J. G. committee of the city council and made lians of the people's rights the government's duty to take sides with the people in the peop

> He contrasted the government platof British Columbia it was imperative He was opposed to special privileges unless royalties were derived for the general revenue of the country.

The triumph of the government meant It appeared, continued the speaker, that the Dominion deserved so well Lord ish Columbia to say that British Columcertain privileges were granted to other Dufferin's description "a glorious province." It had a future as the premier

> HON. J. STUART YATES was the next speaker. Referring to the attitude of the newspapers the speaker said that with the exception of one paper in the province all of them were opposing the government. Mr. Martin went over to Westminster and almost converted the Columbian, but what was the result? Why, that paper was bought up, but it was impossible to buy up the editor who was now fighting valiantly for the government. In regard to the item in the Province giving details of a meeting at Agassiz the speaker characterized it as untrue, as Mr. Martin never spoke

The Turner government had appropriated \$13,000 for road work in South Victoria, but out of this amount more \$34,000 per mile. The B. C. Southern grand total exclusive of the lands granted to the Dominion government for the construction of the C.P.R., which amounted to 11,000,000 acres, at \$14,732,-822. If care was not taken the C.P.R. would own this province, and if elected the speaker would do all in his power to save this country from any such fate. With reference to the opposing parties,

there was not one with a distinct policy, they were united and that was the kill-Martin policy. They were a "fortuitous concourse of political atoms," and were held together by a thread which was becoming thinner every day. The dissatisfied Liberals were afraid that if they assisted Mr. Turner to get into power that they would contribute to the suc-At this juncture there was an inter-

ruption in the audience, the interrupter smashed the monopoly clause of the C. all the soft snaps, so it was only natural apparently being desirous of putting some questions to Mr. Yates. A stalwart corporations knew it would be a mighty policeman, however, helped the interrupter into outer darkness, and Mr. Yates continued in his address. He designated Mr. McPhillips as the most consistent of the opposition, and pointed out that as soon as those gentlemen decided upon straight party lines Mr. opposition to party lines.

When Mr. Martin asked the speaker to join his government the latter had asked him what was his platform. Mr. Martin immediately enunciated his platladies in attendance, Mr. Beckwith stat- make his exit, and that he chose the lat- form, and which was, upon the speaker's was proud to fight under a leader who monopoly in Manitoba.

HON. JOS. MARTIN,

Trade, was killing that country, yet the usual cheers brought the meeting to these laws had all been passed by the a close. Turner administration. It therefore was scarcely opportune to ask the electors to vote against the present government for the sins of its predecessors. He hardly a duty I owe to my neighbors to tell range for the Fifth Regiment, and after inspecting several sites Clover Point was inspecting several sites Clover Point was would call on Mr. Turner and his can-

Helmcken appeared before a court of the option of returning the Martin gov- rendered such valiant service for Liber- ease.—J. W. Lynch, Dorr, W. Va. This revision and protested against this price.
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could break monopoly. It had been said didn't think it mattered much. Further

the value of the land was placed by him fits, and if it was a failure the country candidates formerly because of their belief in the British Pacific railway. They He ridiculed the idea of a railway cost- had not got the railway and now said ing \$50,000 a mile, stating that the Kan- that Victoria didn't need a railway any-

What, he asked, had the C.P.R. ever 000 a mile, while the Utah Central cost done for Vancouver Island or Victoria? only \$7,300. The government made no An order-in-council had been passed in Alex. Mackenzie's time making Esqui-Coming to the Mongolian question he malt the terminus of the C.P.R. Yet said he had occupied the same position as soon as the C.P.R. went into the for ever twenty years. He counted no hands of private parties they made Vanthe speaker pointed out that at the Lib-

He proposed to give Vancouver all it to deal with such a corporation.

It had been said that he couldn't build The candidates all spoke well, and taxation of 3 mills instead of 2 mills for form, clear cut and positive, with that the Coast-Kootenay road, but he asked of the opposition, who did not know that they give the government a trial. "where they were at." For the welfare The Turnerites assured the electors that they would not even try for such a railthat the country have a strong policy. way. He intended building a system all over the province.

Railways have been found to be a paying investment in nearly every instance, even when extravagantly built, the progress of the province. No part of on the continent. It was a libel on Britbia wouldn't pay for it. If the country was so poor as not to pay for a railway, they risked nothing by taking all kinds of chances. He didn't believe such a theory. He believed British Columbia Ex-Premier Creates a Political to be richer than any other portion of Canada, if opened up by railways, which would be so controlled that they would not absorb all the wealth created by their construction.

In new countries railways rarely paid from the start. Big companies, when The Premier Says There is No counting the cost of railways, always included a certain sum for covering initial loss. It was not the government's intention to call on the people to pay by taxation for this loss. It was the intention to borrow sufficient to meet any probable loss for two or three years. If the country was not worth it, why did American roads wish a franchise

to build into the province? The Coast-Kootenay would not be a most anxious to make a connection into British Columbia, and if the government were returned trains would in two years be pulling out of Victoria for a through trip to the East. Part of the trip would be through American territory, but those whose loyalty wouldn't stand that strain could still use the C.

less be willing to do the same in this

Even Mr. Eberts admitted that the 180,000, the total grant amounting to roads guaranteed by the government were daily becoming self-sustaining and the coast of a most valuable market. in a short time there would be no liabil-The speaker mentioned several other instances in which abnormal grants had sible under the blundering policy of the been made to railways, and made the Turner administration it would be much more the case where a railway was administered in a business-like way." It a double mileage alliance, a fact of which the Turner government was unaware, so that the N. & S. railway was sented as earning.

be a leader, but good enough for a representative of Victoria. He was a discarded politician, but good enough for Victoria. That was the mossback idea.

He had not referred to all the people expect the support of the mossbacks. He believed a new generation and a new force had entered in British Columbia politics. He asked the city to turn down the old crowd that had ruled so long.

lose the four seats in Victoria because asked the speaker if he had received a and the province generally. government supporters were supporting letter from the Governor. Mr. Turner I have the honor to be, gentlemen, your a policy, not men. Individuals were lost in any compromise. If they wanted a again in order to get to the bottom of in the Legislature. He did not believe railway and a stern strong fight against it. Mongolian importation they should vote for the four. He urged the electors to

vote for the government. They had a fine chance to eliminate Hall must necessarily go out, and he of him if they so desired, for he had dethe four would make the most strenuous cided to stand for Victoria. He was running against the four opposition candidates and hoped to have more votes than any of them.

The small audience at the opposition meeting at Spring Ridge indicated that Victoria was about to make a new deed that should he be successful at the ter. On the contrary he spoke over an request, shortly afterwards printed. He parture. He claimed he had advertised had waged a splendid battle against had a campaign aroused so much interest there.

He concluded by asking his friends to see that he won the battle in Victoria. who received a warm welcome, adverted He attributed the failure of the party first to the Board of Trade gathering, in hitherto to the deadweight they had which they discussed political questions had about their necks. These they had at a business meeting, and Atlin was in now kicked out, and they had gone over this case the storm centre of their indig- to Mr. Turner and he hoped they would nation. He stamped their action as de- drag them down as effectually as they signed for political purposes. The gov- had their former party. (Laughter.) ernment, according to the Board of A vote of thanks to the chairman and

> A PLEASURE AND A DUTY. I consider it not only a pleasure but

case by the timely use of Chamberlain's didates to answer these charges. (Laugh- Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy. I was taken very badly with flux and This was a fair sample of the treat- procured a bottle of this remedy. A few ment the government was receiving. The doses of it effected a permanent cure. newspapers had been against them all I take pleasure in recommending it to



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Turner's Charges

Sensation at Spring Ridge Meeting.

Liquor License Law in Force.

To-night at the A. O. U. W. hall a mass meeting in the government inter- lowing declaration of principles: est will be held at which addresses will | Gentlemen:-At the request of many of be delivered by all the government can- the electors I have consented to stand as didates, including the Premier. Ladies a candidate for your district, and I pledge local road. The Northern Pacific were are invited to attend. The chair will be myself, as far as possible, to carry out occupied by Ald. R. T. Williams.

When E. Bragg was voted to the chair a better feeling between capital and labor, at the opposition meeting last evening in | so that they can work more harmoniously the Oddfellows' hall, Spring Ridge, there | together. and it was the preogrative of the highest office is subject to aspire to the highest office imposed from Eastern cities was detrimental to merchants of the city. It was a poor man seeking such an honor.

The eight-hour law he also stamped The eight-hour law he also stamped The construction of the government of the construction of the of committee meetings and other prepar- cials." I am also strongly in favor of all ations in connection with the coming government officials having the right to celebrations. The chairman delivered one of his characteristic speeches and 5th. I believe it would be better for the

> speaker, who was well received. During the course of his remarks Mr. really earning twice what it was repre- government." Mr. Turner expressed the greatest astonishment that Mr. McInnes Mr. Turner was regarded as unfit to should have had the "gall" to make such sentative of Victoria. He was a discard- fact that he (Mr. Turner) had witnesses vate secretary in connection with his labor. replied in the affirmative, at the same obedient servant, time remarking that he was reading it

"Well," said the secretary, "I wrote it, I am the Governor's adviser in such mat- the government meeting at Colwood yesters, and there is a way out of the diffi-

place where witnesses to the visit would be available, and he also made arranged man whom the Governor should have ments with his book-keeper to be pres- sent for. but said that he would do so in the the province generally will pay." countered him on the street shortly after said that the Victoria-Kootenay road and still Mr. McInnes would not give the names, and the next day the speaker (Mr. Turner) received his letter of dismissal

from the Governor. Mr. Turner then dealt with Mr. Mc-Innes's criticism of the Turner government's railway policy, making a lengthy defence, after which he devoted some attention to the Premier's platform, dealing with that portion referring to the Oriental question. At the conclusion of bute to the patriotism and loyalty of all the various settlements on this Island, and stated that it was with some regret that he had recently heard that there was a prominent citizen of this city who was of decided pro-Boer sympathies and who refused to allow his children to rise last night to assist James Dunsmair in in school during the singing of the Na- South Nanaimo.

gard to his convictions on the question of government ownership of railways, the speaker pointing out that in Manitcba the Greenway government, of which the Premier was a member, was distinctly opposed to this principle of

Both Messrs. Helmcken and Hall, who also spoke, were well received, the former dealing particularly with the Oriental immigration question and showing the fallacy of defiantly re-enacting legislation in order to attain the object desired. The Natal act was also fully explained, the speaker reading several of the most important clauses of this enactment.

After a short but decidedly breezy address by Mr. Ryan, a vote of thanks was tendered to the chair, after which the meeting adjourned.

Dunsmuir's Platform. James Dunsmuir, opposition candidate in South Nanaimo, has issued the fol-

the following platform:

1st. My policy will be to do all I can for Hon. J. C. Brown, Minister of Fi- the progress of the province of British Colnance, will also speak at to-night's meet- umbia, and I will support a government that has these ends in view. 2nd. I will do all I can to bring about

3rd. I shall urge upon the government

cast their votes the same as any other

called upon Mr. J. H. Turner as the first electors of each district to have the right to elect their own road foreman, 6th. I am not in favor of the legislature

Turner referred to the meeting held at enacting an eight-hour law. The regula-Wellington on Saturday night which he tion of the hours of labor should be left attended. At the meeting, after Mr. to the employers and employees, but I was railway custom to give short roads Bryden, Mr. McInnes was the next am in favor of eight hours being constitutspeaker, and stated during his address ed a day's work in metalliferous and coal that "Mr. Turner and his myrmidons had mines, or any underground work. I do not solicited him to take a position in the think it right for the government or legislature to interfere with the men if they desire to work overtime.

7th. I think it advisable that all under-

8th. As far as I am concerned, I will do to prove that Mr. McInnes had come to his office to arrange for joining the govmines under my control, just as soon as I ernment, the latter at the same time re- am able to get white men to replace them. of Victoria as mossbacks. He didn't marking that he could bring over two I am paying Chinese miners the same rate supporters to the government. The of wages as I am paying white miners, speaker then told how he received a but in the interest of the country I am visit in the treasury office from the pri- quite willing to replace them by white

brother's proposal of joining the govern- 9th. If I am elected, I shall do all I can ment, during which the private secretary to advance the interests of your district,

JAMES DUNSMUIR.

Colwood Meeting. A. J. Fraser, of Metchosin, presided at "The private secretary then of- Premier asked the candidates present fered his brother's support and advised who they thought the Governor should a meeting between the two to discuss the have sent for when the Semlin government was dismissed. Messrs. Higgins Mr. Turner replied that he would meet and Pooley gave as their opinion that Mr. McInnes at his office in town, his the leader of the opposition should have object in this respect being to fix upon a been called in, while Mr. Hayward said

ent. At this meeting Mr. McInnes mentioned that he could bring over several rowing of money for trails and bridges, supporters to the government, while he the Premier said there would be ample self could secure a seat at Cowichan. funds for development. Mr. Pooley ask-He would not, however, divulge the ed if this would be on the local improvenames of these gentlemen at that time, ment plan. Mr. Martin replied: "No; In reply to S. Perry Mills, the Premier

> would cost about \$15,000 a mile, and not more than eight millions in all. The Premier also said that he intended having two candidates in Esquimalt. Whereupon some one in the audience asked if he would pay their deposits when

they lost them. The matter of the lapse of the liquor license law was brought up by Mr. Higgins, who asked if there was any liquor license law in the province to-day? this Mr. Martin replied: "None at all." his remarks the speaker paid a high tri- He further promised that the license money already paid in would be sent

back to the license holders. Edward McLain has definitely announced himself as the candidate of the Socialist labor party in Vancouver. C. H. Lugrin went up by special train

WEEKLY WEATHER REPORT.

Meteorological Office, Victoria, B.C., 16th to 23rd May, 1900. During this period the weather was cool throughout the province, particularly along the Coast, accompanied by fresh to strong S. W. and W. winds. These conditions were caused by the barometer remaining high off the coasts of Vancouver Island and the adjoining states, while further north a series of ocean low barometer areas were crossing Cariboo to the Canadian Territories.

Owing to the barometer remaining high in this vicinity the rainfall was small on Vancouver Island, moderate on the Lower Mainland, and phenomenally great in the Cariboo and North Thompson districts, There have also been numerous showers and thunderstorms in the Territories east

of the Rockies. At Victoria there were 57 hours and 42 minutes bright sunshine, and only .04 inch The highest temperature (66) occurred on the 20th, and the lowest (47)

on the 18th. New Westminster reported .14 inch of rain. The highest temperature (66) occurred on the 18th, and the lowest (40) on

the same day. At Kamloops .48-inch of rain fell, the highest temperature (70) occurred on the 20th, and the lowest (46) on the 21st and

At Barkerville there was .60 inch of rain, The highest temperature recorded was 62 on the 16th, and the lowest 30 on the 17th



(From Tuesday's Daily.) -The returns of the Victoria Clearing House for the week ending May 22nd were \$732,599; balance, \$321,493.

-The following have passed the recent government examination for assayers: J. O'Sullivan, Vancouver; D. ing after the entertainment. Whittaker, Victoria, and J. H. Tretheway, Kaslo.

-At its session last week the Skagway Eagles elected Dr. L. S. Keller grand representative to the Grand Lodge of Eagles, which will convene at Vancouver May 21st to 25th.

-A number of White Pass railway officials left Skagway for Dawson on May 15th to arrange for through rates over the company's road this season. The ongst other business it was decided to port but the Carrie C. W. and the two Yukon to St. Michael, on their way to road will be increased 25 per cent, this

A flag pole has been erected over the police station on Cormorant street, making three now in position on the city hall. The pole is about forty feet in height, and will probably be adorned with a flag during the course of a few

-The first Sunday excursion of the season on the E. & N., which was held to Duncans was a most successful one. Next Sunday the excursion will be to Goldstream, the fare being a 25-cent one, and the trains leaving at 9 and 2 from the Store street station.

-The regular monthly meeting of the gave a very interesting narrative of his best pulling team, \$5; best butter, \$2.50; experiences in the Yukon territory, at | best display of poultry, \$2.50; best dis-Dawson, and amongst the miners in the play of vegetables, \$2.50; best needle Kootenay. He told how a little band of work, \$2.50. At the regular meeting of Christian workers travelled and held the institute a few evenings since Dr. meetings at different places in the Yu- Withycombe, vice-director of the Experkon, how they were received, and of imental Farms of Oregon, delivered inhow at Dawson, starting with a tent teresting addresses on "The dairy cow erected on a marsh, they finished up and her environment," and "Rotation of with the erection of a well-built log crops." church, capable of seating 600. Permanent services are now held there and much good is being done. The ordinary business meeting of the League was held at the close, Mr. Knott, the president, in the chair.

-The regular meeting of the Natural History Society was held last night when Dr. Newcombe, the president, exhibited a number of specimens which he had collected on the West Coast of the Island. One of these was a harpoon used by the natives at the present time in whaling. He also brought down a kind of bread made by the Indians from seaweed. Lt. Danreuther, navigating officer of H. M. S. Leander, gave the result of his observations in regard to the influence upon high esteem in which the young man the ship's compass of the magnetic black was held by a large circle of acquaintsands of the Pacific Coast. He stated ances. The pallbearers were the followthat this influence varied after seismic ing member of the Fifth Regiment bugle disturbances, and in corroboration of band, of which Charles had been a memthis Capt. Foot mentioned that after the ber for the past three years: earthquakes on the Lynn canal last year Major W. Keown, P. A. Goepel, B. H. the magnetic influence exerted on the Cross, V. K. Grey, H. Pineo and G. Y. compass was much less than it had been Simpson. The pupils of the North Ward previously. This interesting subject will school attended in a body. A number be further pursued by the members.

-The large number who attended the sacred cantata in St. Andrew's Presbyterian church last evening were treated to a splendid programme cendered by the very best city talent. The concert that preceded the cantata was most emper-able, the selections by G J Bures, the grand offertoire, Lemen's "Fantasia in E Minor." Lemare's "Paeme D'Amour" and Mr. Lumare's "Paeme D'Amour" and Mr. Lumare's "Gwote." being given in that will known musician's excellent manner. The solo by Dr. Robertson was rendered with great expression, and Miss Ethel Worlock sang Mendelssohn's "O Rest in the Lord," with marked purity of tone. The dues by Messrs. Herbert Kent and W. H. Barton was a treat. But perhaps the gem of the evening was the rendition by Miss Laura Loewen of Mr. Burnett's beautiful composition, "Abide With Me."

The canata, "The Miracles of Christ," was then given by the choir, the various solos, trios, quartettes and choruses be ing rendered in fine style.

(From Wednesday's Daily.) -A long lease for the lime land and timber at Rosey Bank was yesterday closed by J. J. Palmer, of the firm of Christie & Palmer, who will immediately erect a large kiln there, the contract for which stipulates that it shall be ready in sixty days. The large kiln at Marble Bay, Texada Island, is also the property of the above mentioned firm, and is now

running most satisfactorily. The agents

for the Marble Bay lime are Messrs Kingham & Co., of this city.

The detachment of submarine miners and artillerymen for this station passed through Winnipeg yesterday en route to Victoria.

-S. D. Schultz is bringing out his "Native Sons March," which has at-Paaderberg, Feb. 27th, 1900."

from cancer for over a year. The remains have been sent up to Langley for family of eleven, all unmarried.

-Bandmaster J. M. Finn desires to publicly thank those ladies and gentlemen who so kindly participated and otherwise assisted in the benefit concert tendered to him in the drill hall on Saturday evening last; also those who by their attendance and patronage materially contributed to the successful character of the event.

The usual fortnightly meeting of Loyal Dauntless Lodge, C. O. F., was held in the Sir William Wallace hall last night, Bro. Noble, N. G., in the chair. Arrangements were made for the forthcoming church parade on the third Sunday in June. An initiation in the first de-

-A bazaar and floral fete will be held in the evening, when the hall will be

when R. Hall retired from the presidency, and was succeeded by H. M. Grahame. The following officers were elected: Vice-president, R. S. Day; secretary-treasurer, J. G. Elliott; executive committee, B. S. Heisterman, C. B. Stalschmidt and F. Burrill; representatives | ports. to the provincial board, R. S. Day, C. E. Dickenson and H. M. Grahame. Am- the spring sealing fleet had returned to

Trom Thursday's Dally.)

-The British residents and their sympathizers in San Francisco are making extensive arrangements for the proper Metropolitan Temple this evening. Addresses will be delivered by William Greer Harrison and Dr. Frederick W. d'Evelyn. An excellent musical and literary programme will be given. The proceeds will be devoted to the Mansion House relief fund. American and British flags will be presented to each person entering the hall. A message of congratulation will be sent from the hall to Queen Victoria, and a reply is expected during the evening.

-A large number of sympathizing friends attended the funeral of the late Charles James Sheppard, which took place yesterday afternoon at 2.30 o'clock from his father's residence, No. 10 Hill street, and later from St. John's church, where impressive services were conducted by Rev. Percival Jenns, who also firing paryt under the command of Company Sergt.-Major N. Short accompanying the cortege to the cemetery, where several rounds were fired over the grave. Considerable sympathy is felt in the community for the bereaved relatives, while the large number of beautiful flowers were ample testimony as to the of members of the police force were also in attendance.



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(From Tuesday's Daily.) The C. P. N. Company is dispatching tained such popularity under a new two of their fleet North to-day, loaded name, "The Charge at Dawn." He is principally with men and supplies for dedicating it "to the Canadian heroes at the northern goldfields. One of the fleet is the Danube, which carries a very large freight besides many passengers -Harry West died at one of the city destined through to Dawson. Her large Florence S has left for the Koyukup cospitals on Saturday after suffering est consignments comprise 150 tons of diggings with a large crowd, and, it is burial, of which place the deceased has Simon Leiser, the lumber and other been a resident. Mr. West was one of building material for a new theatre to the pioneer of this province and leaves a be built by the Savoy theatre management at White Horse and a big quantity of dry goods for Joshua Holland. All forwarded on to Dawson without delay. Nearly all the passengers are likewise going through to Dawson, among the exif possible. A partial list of the passenson, L. Walsh, Mrs. and Miss Simpson, merchant of Selkirk, who has been in Victoria making some purchases), W. Stafford, Mrs. McLean and three children, J. W. Curry, F. G. Curry, John gree was held, Lecture Master Bro. Mullen, S. S. Pasqe, A. C. Espley and Welch initiating the candidate with the P. Anderson, The destination of the Mullen, S. S. Pasqe, A. C. Espley and steamer Princess Louise is Wrangel, whether she goes with two large parties, one for the Cassiar Central Railway Co. in the Agricultural Hall, Saanichton, on and the other for the Thibert Creek Saturday, June 2nd, for the benefit of Mining Co., Ltd., the local offices of the funds for a new rectory. Prizes will which are combined. The expedition of be given for the best decorated wheel the latter company numbers 40 members. and conveyances. A double quartette of Besides a large amount of supplies which mandolins and guitars will perform dur- the party is taking with it, a hydraulic ing the afternoon. The bazaar will be plant and sawmill are being shipped. The open from 2 to 6 p.m. and from 7 to 12 Thibert Mining Company own extensive mining interests along the Thibert creek cleared for dancing. Trains will run and it is thither the party is heading. from Victoria at 2 and 7 p.m., return- A unique journey of 150 miles over the Dease lake trail is to be commenced by the party on disembarking. Mules are -The annual meeting of the board of to be employed transporting the supplies the purchase of a new American pasfire underwriters was held yesterday, and the journey is expected to take considerable time. The mules are, however, already in the country, and will be on hand when the party lands at Wrangel. Alex. Hanfield is in charge of the expedition. The Louise, besides going to Wrangel, will call at northern B. C

When it was stated yesterday that all going to the Copper Island coast, it was not known that the Mary Taylor, Capt. O'Leary, was nearing Victoria. That vessel arrived this morning to the surprise of her owner and all sealing men, who last heard of the schooner heading celebration of the Queen's birthday. It for the Russian coast, together with the MoThe Hongkong Chamber of Commerce instead of continuing on the voyage westward. He brings home the largest catch obtained by the sealers, adding 232 to tract expires, it is said, this month. his "take" while off Cape Weather, which brought his total up to 928 skins. The schooner Gen. Siglin, wrecked off the entire way. Seals were seen in big numbers off the Coast, and the Carrie seen in a distance putting C. W. was sighted in a distance putting Cook's Inlet. The Victoria District Farmers' In- into Clayoquot, where she will lay until a number of men engaged in the industry will ready to sail for Behring sea. was 374 whites and 623 Indians. These will again find employment soon, for in About 200 Eastern tourists, composed sail again in about a fortnight.

The little steam launch Tussler, of the Yorke Lighterage Co.'s northern expedition, leaves to-day for Nome with Capt.
Kinney in command. The diminutive on is being delly expected to the command. Kinney in command. The diminutive go, is being daily expected to arrive at craft, which is 12 tons net and 18 tons (Vancouver for passengers and freight. gross, and but 35 feet long, has a voyage before her which has baffled all efforts of steamships so far, and her progress on the long voyage will be awaited Flora started from Lower Lebarge to with interest. The vessel has been in follow the ice down to Dawson. port for the last fortnight making repairs. She started from Seattle for w (From Thursday's Daily.)

Nome on May 10th, but before going far oil Less than 200 yards from the wharf officiated at the cemetery. The remains her steam feed pipes gave out and her she left for Skagway, and before even were interred with military honors, a boilers were found defective. Since all she was able to get much headway on, necessary improvements have been made the C.P.N. steamship Danube struck a Elihu Thompson.

the outer wharf this afternoon, complet-

(From Wednesday's Daily.) vorable breeze, which carried them to assisted. The Penelope brought home a catch of 232 skins and the Borealis 249. On the Penelope there arrived as passengers the lost boat's crew of the tempestuous weather in their little craft. They were out all night and picked up the next day by the schooner Aurora, now on her way to the Copper Island coast. They were transferred to the Penelope on April 22nd. The Penelope spring fleet of sealers to return home.

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shallow places much before the date mentioned. According to the report referred to the Klondike Corporation's In addition to the movement of these vessels it was reported from Big Salmon that two steamers passed there bound up on the 17th. The Gold Star, wrecked last year in Five Finger rapids, is located three miles below the rapids, where she has been repaired. The steamer general supplies for H. C. Macaulay, a said, that there will be quite a stampede somewhat similar shipment of goods for in that direction this year. A ledge of seven miles down river from Bennett.

little schooner Petrel, the fishing vessel this cargo and more will, if possible, be which was reported in the Times on Sat- proper course. Capt. Foote attributes urday to be in distress off Carmanah, this to the wind and darkness of the has received the following message from night. Heavy black clouds, with occasone of the crew at Neah Bay: "Chris. sionally a shower of rain, made it difficeptions being an English party of six and dory lost Tuesday, 6 a.m., in heavy cult to see, and as the yessel was about bound for Atlin to prospect and locate gale. Lost lines and anchor. Just got to round the point a heavy gust of wind in myself. Petrel is east of the light- seemed to defy the helm, taking the vesgers is as follows: Joshua Holland and house. Small anchor and buoy at Neah sel off her proper bearings. The rock is Bay. Am alone three days. Send tug. one which the Dominion government has is learning what a godsend to humanity E. E. Renouf, J. W. Coats, F. J. Heldrich, Mr. Baron, F. C. Whipley, W. H. Mercer, F. Anderson, Mr. Klimesh (a many chant of Sellvirk who has been in that he has been drowned. Sam J. Gibson, one of the ill-fated crew, was the sender of the massage. He is still on fast, and at extreme high tide the tugs the craft, according to last advices, while Lorne and Sadie were going to attach cents a box.

John Hansen was the third member of their hawsers to her.

Sold by De the crew. The vessel hails from Astoria, and as no late news has been received regarding her, it would seem as if she was out of trouble.

> The British-American Line will withtons, for this service. Monthly sailings ish-American Line is now negotiating for carrying capacity for this service.

Bennett is at present giving employment from present indications as though the to many persons. There are now about White Horse was going to be the leading thirty of these unwieldy craft either being built or repaired there. Caulkers are lots have recently passed into the hands n great demand, wages being sixty cents an hour, says the Skagway Budget. Many persons intend floating down the Nome, in some of these scows. Clearing the upper river of obstructions has lessened the dangers of the trip very much, and no it is looked upon as only a pic-

Auroro. Capt. O'Leary changed his at a recent meeting adopted a resolumind off the fair weather grounds, and at a recent meeting adopted a resoludecided to try his luck in Behring Sea the C.P.R. be renewed if a fortnightly service, as contemplated by the company, be provided. The present con-

Coming home stormy weather was en the Alaskan coast in the spring of 1897 countered, heavy southeasters prevailing and afterward picked up derelict far out the

thing like 17,480. During the season the dis thought, will remain on the coast un- by Henderson Bros., wholesale agents,

about the same sized fleet leaves shortly of capitalists, business and professional for Behring sea. The Mary Taylor will men, will sail from this city on a pleasure trip to Alaska, July 12th, via the ateamer City of Seattle.

News has been received from the North that on Monday last the steamer

in the engine room and the vessel-is now rock close in to Hospital Point last in good trim for her long trip. She car- Might and this morning was lying with ries a crew of six men, her skipper havtance out of her natural element and taking in a little water just abaft the The Oriental liner Glenogle docked at after hatchway. Capt. H. R. Foote, one of the most competent of local navigaing an uneventful voyage from the Far tors, was in charge of the ship at the East. She left Yokohama on the 9th time she struck, and the accident, being inst,, and there has been considerable his first in many years of successful speculation, locally, as to whether she steamboating, he naturally feels greatly or the Victoria would arrive first. The worried. The Danube struck at exact Victoria is the fastest of the Northern | 11:30 o'clock. She was going dead Pacific fleet, and, having left Kobe on slow and the rock on which she struck the same date, was expected to overtake being a smooth one, the damages done and beat into port the Glenogle of the are not supposed to be very extensive same line. She will, likely, however, be "Had I been travelling fast," said Capt here this evening. The Glenogle brings, Foote this morning, "I believe I would besides a full cargo, 70 Chinese and be- have cleared the rock, as the whole fortween 400 and 500 Japanese passengers. ward part of the ship went over without touching. I believe also that had I received assistance within half an hour af-The sealing schooners Penelope, Capt.

D. G. Macaulay, and Borealis, Capt. T. made her escape."

When the standard in the research." Harold, have arrived home, entering the engines were reversed and everything possible was done to free the ship, but their quarters in the upper harbor unthe Princess Louise put out to the rescue and attached her lines to the stranded steamer, but the latter still refused to move. Passengers were then transferred sengers the lost boat's crew of the schooler Sadie Turpel, comprising Mate Gellon. Charles Domphy, and Edward Allen. The men strayed from their vessel on April 19th last, and encountered seow was placed alongside the vessel and headaches will be things of the past.

The Islander got up steam and would have also passed a line to the unfortunate ship but for the tide, which was falling and which every moment left the grasp of the steamer on the past of the past.

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The great and ever increasing demand to the past. Penelope on April 22nd. The Penelope and Borealis are about the last of the the rock more firm. The large amount Although a telegraphic report has in yesterday's Times. She was drawing by our people. reached the city of the opening of navi- ever 15 feet of water when she struck gation between Bennett and Dawson, and so much tonnage aboard may mean an instant be classed with the ordinary local transportation agents adhere to the that she is more badly damaged than is patents of the day; it is an eminent phyopinion that the waterway will not be in at present surmised. A diver will be sician's prescription that gives new life, a condition to travel on much before sent down, however, to ascertain the ex- vigor and strength when all other reme-June 1st. The rivers will be so low tent of her injuries, and if the conditions dies fail. The use of one bottle is suffi-

cargo being forwarded on to Skagway on some other vessel. A number of the passengers have already taken passage stern wheeler Flora arrived at Dawson on the Princess Louise, which sails this on Wednesday and the steamer Ora was evening, and which has received orders close behind. The former was to sail to continue her northern voyage from on her homeward trip on the following Wrangel to Skagway for the accommo-Thursday and the Ora was to follow her. dation of many of the unfortunate Danube passengers. A number of those in sore straits are those who by reason of the cancellation of the Victorian's trip yesterday were unable to make con- velocity of over 60 miles an hour. nection as arranged for with the steamer City of Seattle. One was the Daw- river with nets out. The boats started to son representative of the P. C. S. S. Co. whose entire personal effects are aboard the City of Seattle. In all the Danube had a very large crowd of passengers ed. Upturned boats were discovered at rich quartz has recently been located and the inconvenience and loss to which these will in consequence be necessarily put to is one of the regrettable features E. Rawlins, of Seattle, owner of the to the accident. One can easily observe, however, that the Danube is off the

manager, R. Elliott, who leaves for the gift from a Liverpool gentleman of £50, North to-day, is arranging to provide, if possible, a five-day passenger service bedraw the steamer Bloemfontein from the tween this city and Dawson, a distance Seattle-Honolulu run pending the pur- of 1,500 miles. Negotiations are being chase of a suitable American steamer, made for the chartering of three more according to the Seattle Times. The steamers for the service, which if accompany has chartered the American quired will bring the company's fleet sailing vessels Iroquois, carrying 3.750 of sternwheelers up to twelve. It takes tons, and John Currier, carrying 3,500 but 33 hours to make the run from White Horse to Dawson and 61/2 hours will be maintained as usual. The Brit- from Skagway to White Horse over the White Pass railroad. The fare from Victoria to Dawson has been placed at senger and freight steamship of large \$105, including meals and berths. Manager Elliott predicts an unprecedented amount of traffic between the Coast and Building barges and scows at Lake Dawson this year and it would seem way station. It is said that 100 town of Victorians.

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Last winter during an epidemio roco whooping cough my children contracted: disease, having severe coughing spells. We had used Chamberlain's Cough Remedy very successfully for croup and naturally turned to it at that The regular monthly meeting of the missionary department of the Epworth League was held in the Metropolitan be competed for by members of the in- Mary Taylor's skins brings the total their spring sealing cruises, except the Clifford, Proprietor Norwood House, the Saanichton fair. They are the Saanichton fair. They are the Saanichton fair the Saanichton fair the Saanichton fair. They are the Saanichton fair the Saanichton fair the Saanichton fair the Saanichton fair. They are the Saanichton fair the Sa Victoria and Vancouver.

LAW INTELLIGENCE. done

In Muirhead (estate of Holmes) V. Via did oria, the injunction was continued again this morning by Mr. Justice Martin restraining the city from tearing down the Point Ellice bridge.

In Richards v. Baumgart Mr. Justice Martin this morning delivered judgment in favor of the plaintiff for \$450.

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Paine's Celery Compound must not for when the ice breaks up that the steam- warrant the vessel will be immediately cient to convince the most hardened and ers will find it difficult to travel over docked for repairs, her passengers and skeptical. MANY FISHERMEN DROWNED.

(Associated Press.) Astoria, Ore., May 24.—From reports received from points along the Coast, it is thought that more than four lives were lost in a storm yesterday afternoon. A gale, which suddenly sprang from the southeast, was the worst that ever provailed on this part of the Coast at this time of the year, in the history of the weather bureau. The wind reached Fishermen were everywhere on the run, for the most part leaving their nets behind, but some of them went over and four men are known to have been drown different points along the Coast, and it is feared that the loss of life will be greater than expected.

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A GARD.

Gentlemen:—After due consideration, I have decided to withdraw from the contest which is about to take place for the honor of representing you in the Provincial Legislature. I may add that in taking this step I am solely influenced by urgent private reasons, and I take this opportunity of thanking my many friends very Rindly for the honor they have done me.

Yours very faithfully.

Colwood, May 24th, 1900.

NOTICE OF SALE.

Prescription:

Notice is hereby given that there will be offered for sale by public auction at the Mining Recorder's Office, Alberni, on Wednesday, the 25th day of July, 1900. by Mr. Thomas Fletcher, Mining Recorder for the Alberni Mining Division, under the Provisions of Section 67 of the "Mineral Act," the undivided one-eleventh share and interest of Capt, John Thompson, of Victoria, British Odiumbia, in the following mineral claims, viz. "Rainbow," "Cliffon, "Mountain," "Barclay," "Charmer," "Sunbeam," and "Pilot Fraction," on Copper Island, Barclay Sound; and "Midday," "British Pacific," "Eureka," and "Black Bear," "United Fraction" and "Southern Cross," on Cheits Heights, Sarliars River, Barclay Sound, and in 105 agrees of land on Copper Island held, under Cheits Indian, Beserve, Parclay Sound, held under lease, All which properties are held in partnership under and upon the terms of a certain deed of partnership bearing date the 26th day of May, 1898, which deed will be produced at the time of at the offices of Messus. Bodwell & Duff, Solicitors, Victoria, B. C., where conditions of sale can be ilso seen on or after the offices of Messus. Bodwell & Duff, Solicitors, Victoria, B. C., where conditions of sale can be ilso seen on or after the offices of July, 1900.

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Bridges Are Safe

Reassuring Statement From the City Engineer Regarding the Structures.

Victoria and Toronto Characterized as the Most Progressive Cities in America.

Any anxiety which may have existed night. n the minds of citizens in regard to the safety of city bridges and their ability withstand the strain likely to be imsed upon them during the celebration of the Queen's birthday will be dispelled by the information contained in a report made by the city engineer to the effect that they have been tested and found perfectly safe.

The Mayor read, before proceeding with the regular business, the following reassuring letter from the city engineer: In accordance with your instructions of

recent date, I have the honor to report as follows: Having made several careful examinations at high and low tides in company with the city carpenter, I feel satisfied the James Bay, Rock Bay and Point Ellice bridges are safe for vehicular and tramway traffic, that is to carry the ordinary 71/2-ton cars with usual number of passengers. In conclusion, I may say that Point Ellice bridge was tested for deflection this afternoon on several occasions with tramcar at the centre of the span. Minimum reading did not in any case exceed three one-hundredths of one foot, which I consider quite satisfactory. C. H. TOPP.

City Engineer. R. M. Coulter, Department Postmaster-General, acknowledged the receipt of the resolution of the council in reference telephone systems.

matter that he had seen an item in the ary, and it was hoped that the sharp San Francisco Star to the effect that the punishment which overtook the Chinese action of Victoria and Toronto in passtinent whose example might well be emulated by larger American cities.

It was decided in connection with the Barmo-Chinese frontier is fully recognizmen attend the schools in their own Rs. 218,000 is provided for increasing

on Cormorant street that there be no nterference with the modern outbuildhands of the Mayor and sanitary offi-

the celebration of July 12th from the L. Tsung h Yamen. O.L. was granted.

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gard to Lynden avenue was received and province. Ullibill

suggesting that his anthem be sung on safely landed.

F. R. Stewart & Co. complained that the license fee which they were from their competitors.

wholesale tax altogether. Ald. Cameron, while concurring with House of Kuio. Ald. Stewart, though the firm should be asked to state who they thought should pay the license.

The city solicitor explained that the apparent discrepancy arose from the fact that the treasurer allowed wholesale houses when first commencing business exemption until their trade was estab-

The letter was received and filed and the firm will be notified that the council s seeking fresh legislation in the matter, but in the meantime the license must be

ed on Cook street." Referred to streets committee.

The water commissioner recommended water. laying 250 feet of pipe at a cost of \$75 o some new houses to be built by C. F. Mesher on Olympia avenue . The communication was referred to

the finance committee.

The city clerk submitted a number of letters received by him from Portland. Vancouver and other cities in regard to hicycle paths. Received and referred to The Largest Organ in Human Body and the streets committee.

The cemetery committee reported that an application for the use of water beween certain hours, by the gardener should be granted, as it would assist in

Ald. Brydon then protested that this was violating the by-law and was illegal, but it was overruled.

A special committee favored the application of I. St. Clair to make a bathing place at the end of Pleasant street, but suggested that he confer with Capt.

matter was referred back to the commitee for further report. The standing committee on finance received the expenditure of \$10,974.84 for

the month. The Expenditure By-law was read a first and second time. Ald. Cameron objected to an increase of a half mill of taxation for street pav-

Ald. Yates wanted the second reading laid over until after the sitting of the court of revision. He moved to that effect, seconded by Ald. Kinsmen, and the motion carried.

Leave was granted to introduce the Mayor's motion, posted a few days ago, regarding the Mrs. Archibald Confirmation By-law.

The by-law was read a first time and will be read a second time next Monday

The council rose at 10 o'clock.

Serious Trouble Reported to Be Brewing on the Burmo-Chinese Frontier.

Protection for French Chapels and Churches Asked for in Different Districts.

Another cargo of Asiatic passengers to work of the Sunday school; the number of 690 arrived here on the steamer Glenogle yesterday afternoon, 312 of whom, including 234 Japanese, tobacco, etc. landed at Victoria. Only one European passenger arrived on the Glenogle.

The Mayor said in connection with the British officials in this region in Febru- forms should be provided. (in an encounter 75 Chinese were killed) its guests on the Queen's birthday cele- creasing the headquarter force at Myst- by the church. brations, and another from the city su- kyina, may have the effect of cheeking erintendent of schools inviting the the raid, but probably sterner measures Mayor and Council to the flag-hoisting celebration on Empire Day were accepted with thinks.

will be necessary before permanent percease is seduration the border. The necessity for maintaining a strong force on the

the border military police. C. A. Holland, for the B. C. Land & Investment Agency, asked that in connection with the removal of a building on Cormovers that the removal of a building of native papers in the jurisdiction of Cormovers that the removal of a building of native papers in the jurisdiction of Vicence Characteristics. ings. The matter was left in the have written His Excellency demanding quest of the general board for the privithat such orders should be withdrawn,

The French consul at Hankow, the B. Aaronson offered to buy the old Universal Gazette says, has communiiron from the Point Ellice bridge and cated with the Hankow Taota, request- filthy, if not the most sinful, habits, and asked if the council was willing to sell. ing him to give protection to the chapels that its influence leads to the drinking and churches which are threatened with habit as well as to so many early deaths. A letter of thanks from Heisterman & destruction by the ruffians in the Bah- to say nothing of the polution of God's Co. respecting the council's action in re- tung and Tsanyang districts of Hupeh pure air, be it therefore resolved:

the conclusion of the procession on May has made a fresh demand, consisting of the conclusion of the procession on May elecen articles in all, from the Korean blessing on such a thing; government, in place of the demand late-

ly withdrawn. The postage stamps issued in commemcalled upon to pay was not collected oration of the Imperial wedding are to that thy will not lower and degrade have, it is said, a border in the form of themselves by allowing any young man to Ald. Stewart advocated abolishing the a scroll composed of the Imperial chrys- walk with them and smoke his tobacco. anthemum badge and the badge of the

> A Seoul dispatch says: "A secret treaty has been signed between Russia and Korea. But this much is known," it concede Kiosai-to to any other power. It is understood that Russia's hasty change of front, in connection with the Masampo affair, was due to a move on her part to secure this treaty."

DREDGING FOR GOLD.

(Associated Press.) "That the sewer on Superior street be Civil Government Bill. Amendments to extended and that a sidewalk be construct the mining provisions were adopted to authorize the secretary of war to grant permits to dredge for gold below low

> DR. CHASE Treats the Liver

Proves the Efficiency of His Kidney-Liver Pills.

--0should be granted, as it would assist in beautifying the cemetery.

Ald. Brydon insisted in the same rules being observed at the cemetery as in errey other case. These gentlemen were making a good livelihood, but they came under the clause of manufacturers. He urged that all be treated alike.

The report, however, was adopted.

No organ in the human bely has a greater influence on the general health than the liver.

A torpid, sluggish liver leaves bile in the blood to polson the system and upset the filtering and digestion, stomach troubles, headache, backache, pimples and blotches on the skin, constipation and looseness of the bowels, depressed spirits, dizzinos, weakness and sometimes weakness and palpitation of the heart and menstrual derangements. No organ in the human body has a greater influence on the general health

rangements.
Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills are Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills are unique as the only treatment that acts directly on both the liver and kidneys. Their success in curing liver complaint, billousness and the most complicated allowents of both the liver and kidneys has been phenomenal. One pill a dose, 25 cents a box, at all dealers, or post paid by Edmanson, Bates & Co., Toronto.

Ald. Yates wanted to see that no unsightly structure be put up there. The Don't cough, use Dr. Chase's Syrup of Linseed and Turpentine, 25 cents a bottle, 60 cents for a bottle containing three times as much.

Convention Resolutions

Epworth League Places Itself on Record on Various Matters.

The Officers for the Coming Year Elected at the Recent Gathering.

The following resolutions were adopted by the ninth annual convention of the Epworth League and Sunday School Associa tion of British Columbia;

The Officers of the Convention. In view of the increasing departments. of work in our convention, we recommend hat the vice-presidents be allotted equally to the Sunday school and Epworth League; The first vice-president to have charge of general Sunday school work, the pro- 1st vice-president, T. S. Smith, Vancouver; viding of needy schools with papers and 2nd vice-president, Rev. W. H. Barrabooks, and the securing of statistics of clough, Victoria; 3rd vice-president, Mrs. work accomplished by our mission schools, J. H. Siddall, Victoria; 4th vice-president. and thus arouse sympathy on behalf of the Miss J. Hall, Nanaimo; secretary, Sunday school aid and extension fund:

The second vice-president to have charge of the missionary department and the oversight and organization of the forward novement of Christian missions; The third vice-president to have charge of the home department and normal class

The fourth vice-president to have charge of the junior league work and the social purity department, the campaign against

We also recommend that the district officers collect, by correspondence, statistics Among other items of Oriental news and other information from the various brought by the Glenogle it is learned Sunday schools and leagues in the district, that serious trouble is evidently brewing to enable them to make reports quarterly to the secretary of the convention and to the resolution of the council in reference to the Dominion acquiring telegraph and on the Burmo-Chinese frontier. Three to the secretary of the convention and to the Dominion acquiring telegraph and on the Burmo-Chinese frontier. gross outrages were perpetrated upon done in their districts. For this work

Forward Evangelistic Movement.

action of Victoria and Toronto in passing this resolution stamped them as two
Mr. Heriz and Captain Taylor would and endorsed by the annual conference of also open to correction, as some of the of the most progressive cities on the con- have a salutary effect upon these trucu- our church in British Columbia, known candidates have not clearly defined their lent and lawless gentry. But so far from as the forward evangelistic movement, we profiting by the experience, officials have pledge ourselves as a convention, and affiliations are, however, substantially as The aldermen beamed upon one another at this and ordered that the communication be received and filed.

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The aldermen beamed upon one another at this and ordered that the communication be received and filed. frontier in revenge for the losses they we represent to co-operate with the con-The invitation from the city of Na- then sustained. The wise precaution of ference in making this evangelistic camnaimo asking the City Council to become strengthening the advance posts and in- raign the most successful ever undertaken

Forward Movement for Missions. Resolved, That we most heartily endorse the work of the forward movement for Christian missions, and earnestly exhort all our leagues to fall into line with the latter invitation that each of the alder- ed by the government, and a sum of missionary, who shall be known as a representative of members of the British Columbias leagues who cannot go to the foreign field themselves:

lege of supporting one of the missionaries A request for the use of the park for the celebration of July 12th from the L.

Believing this to be one of the most

That we, members of the different Sun While entering Kagoshima the O. S. day schools and leagues here assembled. A request for permission to erect an K. steamer Mivojima Maru collided with having viewed with alarm the growing ron hitching post from M. Bantly was the warship Kasugi-kan. The former habit of the use of that filthy, obnoxious left in the hands of the city engineer. | vessel was seriously damaged and had weed, tobacco, strongly urge upon our A letter was read from Louis Watson to be beached. The passengers were members, especially our active members, that they renounce the habit, and that the steps of the parliament buildings at the conclusion of the procession on May

Be it also resolved: That we request our young ladies to band themselves together under a pledge

Liquor. Having come to the time in our nation's history when, in our opinion, we believe G. A. B. Hall. that the curse of intemperance should be continues. "that Korea has agreed not to strongly denounced and put down, and seeing that our legislators will do nothing, and that our only hope is in the young; Be it resolved, That we (while we try and influence the older ones) band ourselves together and here pledge ourselves to work with the boys and girls of our Sunday schools and leagues, and in every way try to induce them to sign the total abstinence pledge, and also try and edu-Washington, May 24. The House met at cate them to shun the evil, and so in-The city engineer reported as follows:

That the sewer on Superior street he the use of intoxicants in every form; Be it further resolved, That we do all in our power to advance the temperance cause.

Home Department.

Resolved, That it is the sense of this convention that home departments should e organized and maintained in connection with all our Sunday schools.

Junior Leagues.

Whereas it is important that there should be a connecting link between the usages of Methodism and be trained in to-day is a cured woman herself. Christian work; Resolved, That junior and intermediate

leagues be organized as far as possible in connection with all our leagues. Normal Classes. Resolved, That this convention calls the boards of management of our Sunday

CASTORIA For Infants and Children.

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themselves to the great work of teaching in the Sunday school.

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Papers, Etc.

Resolved, That as we do not think it adrisable to go to the expense of having all the minutes of the convention printed, we ask to have the papers read at convention published in the Recorder, leaving the editor free to choose the time for their pub lication.

Resolved, That we express our hearty appreciation of the services of the officers of the past year who have been carrying on the work so efficiently, and to whose efforts we owe in such a large measure the success of this convention.

Resolved, That the warmest thanks of this convention be given to the kind friends who have received us into their homes and whose kindness and courtesy have made our visit such a pleasant one, and to those who have contributed so much to our enjoyment in the excellent programmes which have been rendered. Resolved, That the thanks of this con vention be tendered to the E. & N. Railway Company, also the C. P. N. Co., for their kindness and courtesy and for the and Lillooet, has left for Scotland facilities they have afforded to the delegates attending this convention.

Officers. The following are the officers for the year: President, Horace J. Knott, Victoria; Green, Vancouver; treasurer, Mrs. C. S. Keith, New Westminster.

District officers are as follows: Kootenay district. Rev. G. H. Morden: Kamloops, Rev. S. J. Thompson: New Westminster, Miss Ella Johnson: Vancouver, Miss McCallum; Victoria, Miss E. A. Norris; Indian, Rev. Dr. Service.

POLITICAL CANDIDATES

coming Elections.

Below will be found a summary, as far as it is possible to give one, of the candidates who have already been nominated or who have declared their intention of contesting the different constituencies in the province for the legislature. Owing to the way in which the parties have been Resolved, That in view of the movement | broken up, it is impossible to present the positions. The candidates and their party

> Vancouver Island. Alberni-Govt., Joseph Redford; Ind. Lib., A. W. Neill; Cons., J. B. Thompson. Comox-Govt., Cory S. Ryder; Lib., Jas. McPhee; Cons., A. Mounce. Gowichan-Cons., C. H. Dickie; Ind., Major Mutter.

Esquimalt-Govt. Donald Fraser: Ind. Cons., C. E. Pooley; Ind., D. W. Higgins and Arthur Peatt; Opp., W. H. Hayward. Nanaimo City-Labor, Ralph Smith, Nanaimo N.-Labor, W. W. B. McInnes; Ind. Cons., J. Bryden; Ind., - Dixon. Nanaimo S .- Ind. Cons., J. Dunsmuir; Labor? J. Radcliffe.

Victoria City-Govt., Hon. Jos. Martin, In order that the largest measure of Hon. J. Stuart Yates, J. G. Brown, Ald. reading of native papers in the jurisdiction of Viceroy Chang Chihung is extraction of Viceroy Chang Chihung is extracted in the market of the market of the challenge flag (by pected to be withdrawn. Recently consults of various nationalities in Hankow recommend the convention to make a review of various nationalities in Hankow recommend the convention to make a review of various nationalities in Hankow recommend the convention to make a review of various nationalities in Hankow recommend the convention to make a review of various nationalities in Hankow recommend the convention to make a review of various nationalities in Hankow recommend the convention to make a review of various nationalities in Hankow recommend the convention to make a review of various nationalities in Hankow recommend the convention to make a review of various nationalities in Hankow recommend the convention to make a review of various nationalities in Hankow recommend the convention to make a review of various nationalities in Hankow recommend the convention to make a review of various nationalities in Hankow recommend the convention to make a review of various nationalities in Hankow recommend the convention to make a review of various nationalities in Hankow recommend the convention to make a review of various nationalities in Hankow recommend the convention to make a review of various nationalities in Hankow recommend the convention to make a review of various nationalities in Hankow recommend the convention of various nationalities nationalities nationalities nationalities nationalities nationalities nationalities nat Victoria N .- Opp., J. Booth; Ind., J. J. White. Victoria S.-Opp., D. M. Eberts; Ind.,

> The Mainland. Cariboo-Cons., - Rogers and Jos. Hunter; Prov., Major-Gen. Kinchant and H. Cassiar-Cons., C. W. Clifford; Ind.,

John Irving. Chilliwack-Cons., Geo. Ashwell; Lib. Vedder: Prov., C. W. Munro. Delta-Cons., J. W. Berry: Govt., J. liver; Prov., Thos. W. Forster. Dewdney-Cons., R. McBride; Govt., -Whetham.

New Westminster-Govt., Hon. J. C. Brown; Cons., R. L. Reid. Lillooet E .- Opp., J. D. Prentice; Lib., Henderson.

Lillooet W .- Cons., A. W. Smith and R. brate the 24th at Cumberland, Five Armstrong. Kootenay S. E.-Opp., Wm. Fernie; Ind., poses within a few months.

and R. F. Green.

Kootenay W. (Revelstoke)-Cons., Taylor; Prov., J. M. Kellie; Govt., W. M. East. Lawrence. Vancouver City-Cons., Chas. Wilson, Rev. Mr. Hicks to Grace church.

on; Speialist Labor, E. McLain. D. Murphy.

Deane; Govt., A. J. Palmer. BANKER'S WIFE MOST DEMENTED.

Nervous Troubles Had About Wrecked

Lifted the Clouds and Cured Her.

The wife of a well known private banker in the West was so afflicted with nervous disconnection of the brigade to be of the control of th disorders that her physicians feared she use. would lose her reason, but she rejoices today with her family through reading a Sunday schools and leagues that the child-ren and youth of our church should re-Nervine cured another seemingly hopeless Dr. Nicholson's Artificial Ear Drums, has ceive instructions in the doctrine and case. She was induced to try it, too, and

AN ANCIENT BELIEF.

The ancients believed that rheumatism was the work of a demon within a man. Any one who has had an attack of attention of the superintendents and sciatic or inflammatory rheumatism will agree that the infliction is demoniac schools to the importance of normal in- enough to warrant the belief. It has struction for those who purpose devoting never been claimed that Chamberlain's tacked the crowd, and a score of persons Pain Balm would cast out demons, but were injured. it will cure rheumatism, and hundreds bear testimony to the truth of this statement. One applications relieves the pain. and this quick relief which it affords is alone worth many times its cost. For sale by Henderson Bros., whole agents, Victoria and Vancouver.

> Dr. A. L. Prevost, Chas. Prevost and J. H. Davies, of Seattle, are here for the celebration.

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SLOCAN CITY. Work has been commenced on the extension and general improvement of the new Oddfellows' hall. It is to be completed by the 1st of July.

REVELSTOKE,

A death by drowning is reported to have occurred at Leanchoil on Wednesday. A young man working with a survey party while overturning a large rock lost his balance and fell over a precipice about twelve feet and rolled into the river, being lost sight of. LILLOOET.

Rev. W. W. Hardie, who has been

stationed the last year or two at Clinton. Through the death of his mother and brother in Scotland this spring he was left \$10,000, and he goes home to settle the estate. He proposes returning to

the west again.

GREENWOOD. R. Marpole, the general superintendent of the Pacific division, who was here last week, said the Imperial Limited service will start from Vancouver on June 10th. At the same time a new schedule will go into effect on the southern

Pass line and the Arrow Lakes steamboat service.

branches, enabling a through connection

with Greenwood by the Crow's Nest

MIDWAY. Mr. J. Howell, of Grand Forks, was here last week looking for a suitable site for a brickyard. Mr. Howell is an ex- the heroes in South Africa and the donor, perienced brickmaker and expressed himself as much pleased with the outlook for that industry here, as the quality of the clay is excellent and he feels confident that in the near future there will be a great demand for brick in and around Midway.

ALBERNI. (Special Correspondence of the Times.) George Smith is taking men to survey

the Iron Mask at Nudmint river. They are to have a tramway at the at a glance when the school lined up in Monitor camp at Hell's Gate from the the morning that something unusual was lead to the deep water. Eight or nine in the air. The girls had their hair curlent putting up offices, etc.

and Investors' Guide, has been looking decorated. Maple leaves, war buttons, over some properties for the B. C. agency badges, flags, patriotic ties and streamat Effingham Inlet. Some men have been put on to work at the Coeur siasts even wore Union Jacks in lieu of D'Alene property, near Anderson lake, waistcoats. It was windy at 2.45, but for the same company. Dr. Marshall was up at Wm. Lind-

over 25lbs, of rock from across the lead. KAMLOOPS. Wm. Henderson, of Victoria, Dominion then rendered:

say's claim in Sproat lake last week. He

was very pleased with the ledge and took

inspector of public works, paid Kamloops a visit on Thursday. Miss Pollock, at one time nurse in the Royal Inland hospital, is at present con- Grant. sprained ankle received by being thrown Morrison and Laing).

The Bank of B. C. are in receipt of an acknowledgment and a letter of thanks to the school children of Kamloops, from the Ottawa-Hull fire relief committee, for their generous donation of \$105.75. The sad news came over the Nicola telephone line on Thursday of the death of W. T. Kinney, Nicola Lake's much respected school teacher. The deceased gentleman, who is a native of Picton, Ont., was about 45 years of age, and had been suffering from an attack of

grip which he neglected, and it turned into pneumonia, from the effects of which he succumbed.

COMOX. (Special Correspondence of the Times.) Preparations are being made to celehundred dollars have been subscribed Kootenay N. E.-Govt., - Wells; Cons., for prizes. This makes over \$1,000 subscribed in Comox for patriotic pur-

J. R. Costigan; Govt., - Smith.

Kootenay W. (Rossland)-Cons., Chas. G. W. Clinton, paymaster of the Well-H. Mackintosh; Govt., Hon. Smith Curtis. ington Colliery Company, in the sudden Kootenay W. (Slocan)-Cons., J. Keen death of Mrs. Clinton. The deceased had gone back to her old home in Kootenay W. (Nelson)-Cons., F. Fletch- Pennsylvania for a visit and had only er; Prov., Mayor Houston; Ind. Lib., Dr. left a couple of weeks when a telegram announcing the sad news was received. Mr. Clinton immediately left for the

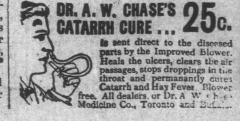
Satisfaction is felt at the return of Capt: Tatlaw, Mayor Garden, Ald. Wood; The news of the relief of Mafeking ar-Govt., Hon. Jos. Martin, Ald. Gilmour, rived in Cumberland about 2 o'clock on R. McPherson, - Wells; Labor, Fred. Friday afternoon. Within an hour all Williams, J. Dixon; Prov., F. Carter-Cot- the stores were closed, school children dismissed, bells ringing, whistles blow-Yale W.—Govt., Hon. G. W. Beebe; Ind., ing, bunting flying and everything be-Yale, N.—Cons., F. J. Fulton; Prov., F. soon organized, which paraded the streets, followed by a procession of chil-Yale E.—Cons., Price Ellison.

Richmond—Cons., M. B. Wilkinson: In the evening everybody repaired to the Prov., Thos. Kidd; Govt., Duncan Bowan, recreation ground, where bicycle races, football and other sports occupied the young people until dusk. Then an imervous Troubles Had About Wrecked mense bonfire, surmounted by an effigy. Her, Reason—South American Nervine of Oom Paul, was lighted.

TO THE DEAF .- 4 vich lady, cured t sent £1,000 to his Institute, so that deaf pecore "bable to procure the Ear Drums Sold by Dean & Hiscocks and Hall & Co. | may have them free. Apply to Department N. N., The Institute, 780 Bighth avenue,

New York, U. S. A. CAVALRY CHARGE BIOTERS.

Berlin, May 24.-Riots have occurred repeatedly within the last few days at Stolb, in the province of Pomerania, Prussia. The cavalry was summoned and at-



Hoisting The Flag

Victoria School Children Add Another to the List of Holidays.

Impressive Empire Day Ceremonies at All the Wards Yesterday Afternoon.

To the children of the city-the boys and girls who are qualifying for citizenship in the public schools of the citybelongs the honor of inaugurating the demonstration in honor of the anniver-, sary of the birthday of Her Gracious Majesty the Queen. Before deserting books and desks yesterday for the holidays they added what promises to be a permanent addition to the list of school nolidays in British Columbia, namely, Empire Day Flag hoisting and the rendering of patriotic selections signalized these proceedings, which were in

every case remarkable successful. At the Central schools the proceedings were under the direction of the chairman of the school board, Dr. Lewis Hall, who had oratorical assistants in His Worship the Mayor, Hon, J. Stuart Yates. Minister of Education; A. Robertson, superintendent of education; Rev. Dr. Campbell and Archdeacon Scriven. J. H. Turner, the donor of the flag, was unable to be present, but the ensign was hoisted by the head pupil, Master J. A. Cunningham, amid cheers for the Queen, and with the singing of the National Anthem. During the proceedings the mayor signified his intention of offering a prize for oratory, to be competed for by the

pupils of the schools of Victoria. The pupils of Victoria schools will never forget the South African war. Early yesterday morning the South Parkers, fortunate enough to own wheels. were out in the park getting laurels of "our emblem dear," the maple leaf. An unprejudiced 'observer might have seen men are working at the camp at pres- ed, and their "other" dresses on. The boys were spruced up with "shiny morn-F. Graves, of the Mining Exchange ing face" and ditto shoes. All were ers bobbed up everywhere. Some enthuwhat did they care? Was it not Empire Day and the eve of a holiday? At the word of command, marching from their class-rooms 400 strong, they took up their position on the parade ground in front of the building in the form of a hollow square. This programme was

1. School chorus, "Soldiers of the Queen.' 23. Address by Trustee Mrs. Gordon

4. School chorus, "The Maple Leaf." 5. National Anthem. At the Kingston street school the children gaily decorated the interior of the room with maple leaves and flags. H. D. Helmcken presented the flag to the school with an appropriate address, after which Miss Lawson elevated it on the pole amid cheers and the singing of the National Anthen by the little ones. Miss Blair presented the donor of the flag with a bouquet of white flowers. Patriotic songs were sung and cheers given

for the trustees and teachers. At Hillside avenue the honor of raising the flag was designated to Hazel Watson and Curtis John, amid musical and other vocal honors. Trustee Drury delivered an address and broke the welcome news to the children that they would soon have an improved playground. The donor of the flag, A. E. McPhillips, was received with cheers,

and spoke on the significance of the National emblem. At Victoria West Trustee Mrs. Wm. Grant was unable to be present, but Miss Gardiner hoisted the ensign amid lusty cheers. Messrs. Tait Okell. Boggs and Rev. J. P. D. Knox delivered addresses, and patriotic songs were sung. At Spring Ridge Trustee Brown was in charge of the ceremonies, and appropriately introduced the donor of the his political opponent, R. Hall. These, in addition to E. Bragg, delivered addresses and the usual cheers were given for those serving in South Africa.

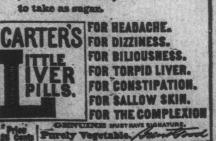
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Members of Board of Trade and Others Deliberate on Timely Topics.

A rather informal meeting of the B. C. Board of Trade was held yesterday afternoon, and, although no quorum was present, there was quite a number of public-spirited citizens and visitors in attendance. These latter included among others Mrs. Hitchcock, the well known journalist; Miss Glenn, of San Francisco, another lady engaged in literary work, who is visiting British Columbia and Captain Worsnop, of Vancouver.

Vice-President McQuade called on C. H. Lugrin to open the proceedings, all that could be done in the absence of the required number of members being to refer to the council of the board of trade it gives them no judge to whom to apsubject matters of debate. A letter from peal until it has starved them and re-Percy D. Whitehead, addressed to the duced them to such a condition that president, was submitted by Mr. Lugrin.

Sir:-I much regret that on account of business requiring my time and attention at home, that I will be unable to attend your meeting Monday. I guite expected to meet with the gentlemen of your board yesterday (Friday), but the unforeseen cirking's relief, which caused the adjournment until Monday, of course precluded that pleasure.

I am pleased to find that some interest district; the Colonist and Times particularattention of your citizens, and the board of | tunately without effect. trade, who, it is hoped, will take steps to induce the miner and prospector to locate in that country on the Canadian side, so well known on account of its rich placer mines. When this is done, capital will follow in the wake.

When you consider that the output for the Klondike district for the year was over \$16,000,000, which undoubtedly will increase each year, as the population and resources, you can safely predict many to the victims of the government. permanent, busy mining camps, of which

Nature has done more than man could some day. Few people yet realize that country, which will be great aids in | in and steal, the march of commerce in opening up the ensiest, safest and quickest routes to points remotely inland.

In addition to the Atlin district you have the Big Horn and White Horse, which are sure to attract capital, a number of valuable quartz locations having already been made there; then there is all of that territory tributary to Lake Teslin, which will, without doubt, be found to possess both quartz and placer mines. It would appear to me that Victoria could not make a better investment than to have a corps of prospectors doing nothing else but prospecting for quartz locations, turning them over without cost to the capitalists who the petty sum of \$25. would agree to develop the properties. I their time each week to these matters, a of local pride or patriotism, rather than may feel towards that new country. any individual gains that may be obtained

of your mining interests, but you must im- plause.) mediately pass such legislative laws as John Grant, asked to give his views

this medium will do all in my power to bers, as he had hoped all would have promote the interests of the districts I been anxious to be enlightened on the have mentioned. The magazine is a month- wants of the Atlin country. He thought ly publication, and the mining department it right that the members of parliament which has been added, commencing June should at the earliest opportunity restore number, will contain about 40 pages of the confidence held in the province by all reading matter, in addition to illustrations. 25 years ago. A certain exemption, say I am sending a special representative to \$2 or \$3 in the royalities paid on all write up all the territory around Atlin, placer claims, ought, he believed, to be Big Horn, Bennett, White Horse, etc., do- allowed to defray the expenses of smelting this at my own expense, and am ready at all times to co-operate with your board of a resident judge for the country, and in promoting the interests of a country I so well know is among the best mineral countries of the world.

PERCY D. WHITEHEAD. briefly on the great possibilities of grant. He also was in favor of good Atlin and, was more than ordinarily roads and trails, for without these it was sanguine of the development of the impossible to get heavy machinery into agricultural resources of the country until the country. A recording office at Surder proper laws and government. He prise, where six streams meet, was also had been told, and believed, Mr. Gra- a necessity. hame, the gold commissioner, to be a | Wallace Grime considered that if a gentleman in his official capacity, but series of resolutions were passed by the whether or not that officer had the neces- board and presented to the government sary authority invested in him to deal regarding the wants of the Aflin counwith the different matters coming under try some of the much needed reforms his judgment was a question to be learn- might be secured. Legislation regulated at the meeting. If, as he was told, ing claim jumping could easily be fram-land reverted to the government in five ed, and he would suggest a resolution to-years after the settler had spent labor wards that end. Another might be in re-

portance to the people of Victoria that ed as at present. Others might recom-the country should be fully developed, mend extending the payment of the \$100 but this required capital and that is now necessary for the procuring of hydraulic

later on. Consenting to the invitation, Mrs. Hitchcock said:

"I have come to make an appeal to you this afternoon. Do you know or do you begin to realize that the government is running a gigantic swindling scheme? If I prove this to your satisfaction, as well as eight other accusations that I have to make, will you not come to the rescue of the poor boys in Atlin who so sadly need your assistance? I have laid the case before those who were recently in authority, and have tried to reach those who are hoping to hold the reins, but although they all express great sympathy, no one seems to have the

"I am leaving again to-morrow for the camp, and have come to you to place the matter in your hands. In each mo-

"My second accusation is that after the government has robbed its victims, when the judge finally makes his appear-

illness and death which ensue.

'My fourth accusation, that a magistrate has been placed in the little camp is being taken by Victorians in the Atlin that his decisions have given such general dissatisfaction that many petitions ly, constantly calling these matters to the have been sent for his recall, but unfor-

"Accusation No. 5 .- The government have turned a deaft ear to the pleadings of those who have needed a hospital have allowed the Presbyterian church to build one, which those of us who went there with money to invest in the country have been called upon to support.

"No. 6.-That whereas nurses have been needed to succour and care for development work increases, you can then | those whom they have starved into illcommence to realize what the possibilities ness, we, who had not only eight, but are for the Atlin district, where Nature | more than sixteen hours of work to do has hidden such rich treasures; the finds | daily, have been called upon to perform so far indicating that this section has a the duties of trained nurses, because we future equal to the Klondike. When you would not hear later, when before the stop to consider the enormous mileage of Great Throne, 'I was sick and ye visit-Alaska. British Columbia, and the North- ed me not,' and so our time, which was west Territory and their valuable mineral | more precious than gold, was freely given

"No. 7.-Insufficient police protection Atlin is one already, and I am safe in stat- is accorded life and property in the Atlin ing that the rich quartz ledges in and con- country, where four men only-a chief tiguous to that city will startle the mining and three assistants-were maintained (when I left the camp in October) to represent the authority of the law in this ask for. The wonderful water courses are new and unsettled community of great almost beyond comprehension; Eennett area. Two of the police force were delake, Taku arm, Atlin lake and the hun- tained on an island, where duty had dreds of other lakes and rivers in them | called them; the other two were obliged selves, will attract the attention of the to patrol creeks many miles from town, what wonderful bodies of water exist in forced by the pangs of hunger to break garding the British Columbia courts; he nese labor. He had fought the question

"My eighth and final accusation is that the government is guilty of placing almost insurmountable obstacles in the road to progress and prosperity. It utterly fails to realize that it is governing one of the richest mineral countries which exists in the world. Capital is loudly knocking at a barred and bolted

"Revenue is to suffer strangulation unless you can be aroused to aid in toppling over the boulders. Punish the blackmailers (for no other word expresses it) who offer to remove their stake for

"Had I no mines, no interests what would suggest to you that your board ever in the Atlin country, had I gone should have a good live committee on there simply on a pleasure trip, after mines and mining comprised of gentlemen having witnessed the cruel injustice as who would give a reasonable amount of practised upon the poor pioneers, conscience would not allow me to abandon ovement, and by their energy awake a all their hard work, and so I came to broad spirit of enthusiasm among all, per- plead with you to be up and doing, to funeral which will be held to-day. forming this duty with a true liberal spirit | cast aside whatever indifference you | In the presence of the dead, shrouded |

Boards of trade are recognized in all prominent official said to me: 'As you \$50,000 coffin, crowds of neighbors wept commercial circles as a responsible evi- are a woman I maintained silence, but and mouned and talked of the dead ecdence of the prosperity of any city, and if a man had made such charges.' Do centric and gossipped of the inheritance the fact that your splendid city of Victoria you think women have so little common of her wealth. Open-handed hospitality has realized the necessity of such an in- sense that they wish to be allowed to upon the part of Mr. Hiller, the widower, stitution is greater reason why your mem- make false statements? Do you think was displayed, bers should show the stuff they are made them cowards desiring to hide behind the Guards had been posted on the estate of, and prove that they are fully alive to shield of sex? Holding before me no to prevent the intrusion of undesirable the development of the great resources of | shield, I court the investigation of every persons, but before midnight the crowd their country. The proper kind of en- charge. Each statement made by me broke all bounds and there was a scene couragement would overcome any serious this afternoon I can prove, feeling confi- of much confusion on the lawn, and obstacles in the way of success and coundent that, can I but gain your sympathy, through the house. terbalance the reflections made on your you will fight with me, that the life of mining districts by the few pessimistic this baby camp may be saved, and as it Mrs. Hiller revoked her bequests to Yale individuals who attempt to decry the pre- grows in strength and power and riches, sent resources and tremendous possibilities great will be your reward." (Loud ap- vided the residue of her estate between

will safeguard capital, and give equal pro- on the Atlin country and its laws, spoke tection to native born or alien prospectors. at some length. He was surprised a I am publishing a magazine, and through not finding a larger attendance of mema liberal policy in the granting of land rights to big companies, one of which he instanced as having been brought to a stand still in its operations because of Mr. Lugrin commented somewhat not being able to get the necessary land

and money in its development, the in- spect to the 100-foot claim, requiring that THE ALPHA'S VOYAGE. justice should be removed at once. It so much work be done on the property, was a matter of great commercial im- which he thought should not be restrictnot forthcoming. He moved that Mrs. leases over two years, the building of Hitchcock address' the meeting, and trails and roads, the increasing of the would himself have something to say gold commissioner's powers, the removal of the obstructions to navigation in the Atlin river, the granting of bigger properties for what is known as the 100ft. claims, the circulation of better news regarding Atlin than has already gone abroad and the relieving of the White Pass & Yukon railway from the present owing to the kindness of the captain, Otto support which it has given the customs Buckholtz, that I have been able to obat Bennett over and above the charges tain what Information I have written. paid on merchandise, which amounts, he with the exception of the first officer, Caphas found, to be already something over tain McGinnis, there has been no sickness

year, also spoke at some length regarding believed that the amendments to the act, Frank McQuillian, one of the most popular as suggested by Lieut.-Governor Mc- young men on board the Alpha, and who Innes, should be enacted, particularly re- possesses a very rich claim on Dexter garding the recording of the claims by creek, Nome, was married by Captain number instead of by name. All claims Buckholtz to Miss Clara Meyers, a young should be surveyed by a government sur- lady from Seattle. The event was followveyor, and where small parcels of land ed by a very merry time on board the ment of delay there is danger. 1 beg lay between two claims the unoccupied ship, and celebrated by a jolly dance on that you will protest against a continu- lots should be put up at auction and shore last night, given to the passengers ance of present injustice, decidely, vig-orously, and with absolute refusal to be-lieved that a county court judge should "When we arrived here we found already be appointed, and thought that the gold in the harbor, the Pitcairn, which left San commissioner's stipend should be en- Francisco March 18th. It took her fortylarged as that gentleman was an excel- five days to make the trip, and she has lent officer and a man above all tempta- been here eleven days. They had a very tion. The speaker paid a tribute to the hard time of it, as they ran short of food. White Pass road, which was working in We also found in the harbor the Hero, a the best interests of the country, and, he large coaling vessel bound for Victoria, ance the victims have been placed in a believed, the board should oppose the Canada, and the Mary D. Humes, a small position by the actions of the govern- building of another road paralleling it vessel, bound for Nome. She arrived bement such that they are not able to pay from Dyea. He spoke of the difficulty fore us on the same morning. She is gothe fee demanded before their case will of getting local papers in Atlin, while the ing to take on the cattle, which the ill-Seattle Post-Intelligencer could be ob- fated Laurada left on St. George's Island. "My third accusation is that the gov- tained regularly. Victoria merchants Up to the present neither the Jeanle nor ernment is guilty of and responsible for must also insert lively advertisements in any revenue cutters have arrived here." cumstances of the celebration of Mafe- the consequent despair, slow starvation, the home papers, stating their prices. Mr. Bonner says the Alpha's trip was Still another matter which Mr. Mason simply an experiment to see if it was posthought could be improved, and that was sible to get to Nome by using the Japanese the provision for amusement in this city. current, and passing to the southeast of St. Lawrence Island, instead of the usual of Atlin to decide petty matters, and Seattle was an attractive place for the miner to go after the monotony of northern life, and in order to cope with that city Victorians had to be up and doing.

Mr. Belyea followed this speaker. He said he was going North soon, and had Buckholtz's own words: "I was trusting better not say too much now about the to meet the Japanese current with its country, although if the present condi- warmer temperature flowing according to tions continued he would certainly be Admiralty directions west of St. Mathews, heard from before long. A few more lawyers, he believed, ought to be in the legislature instead of the philosophers, conomists and others now there.

Capt. Worsnop thought the people of British Columbia ought to act on the precept of "God helps those who help themselves." As soon as this was done and staple mining laws enacted then would capital flow in here from the Old Country. He quite endorsed what Mrs. Hitchcock had said, especially regarding the appointment of a resident judge. He spoke of how difficult it was for a wronged man to get redress in Atlin, but said that with good legislation this country was bound to advance. English capitalists were anxious just now of helping out British Columbia as there were spots in this province which completely overshadowed South Africa.

Lindley Crease did not wish the impression to go abroad that a man could not find redress in the courts of British Columbia. He believed that all claims | Wellington: should be taxed. Capt. Worsnop, however, was quick to correct himself re- of the workingmen able difficulties in the way of carrying however, that the province could do out justice in Atlin. A good general nothing with it, and to show that it agent in London, Eng., was, in his opinion, what this province needed.

Upon Capt. Worsnop resuming his seat John Grant moved a resolution of thanks his right to do so. Now, however, he to Mrs. Hitchcock, which H. D. Helmcken seconded in a graceful manner. The resolution was unanimously carried and the meeting adjourned.

Besides those already mentioned present were Messrs. W. T. Andrews, Thompson, Lindsay, McPhillips and N. their places.

SCENES AT A "WAKE."

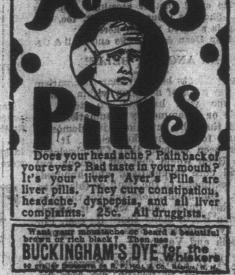
(Associated Press.) most extraordinary scene was enacted had promised the Semlin-Cotton governin the Hiller mansion, says a special ment to take the Chinese out last sesfrom Wilmington, Mass. It was the sion if they would drop the eight-hour "Lady of the Caskets," prior to the in eight hours constituting a day's work,

in costly silks, smothered under 500 "After having made a strong plea for yards of handsome lace, weighed down After having made a strong plea for saids of management and reposing in the Smith. The Nanaimo men carried the

A second will has been found. Init University and Boston hospitals, and diher coachmen, husband and relatives.

LORD MORRIS. (Associated Press.)

London, May 23 .- Lord Morris, one of the Irish recipents of the Queen's hereditary peer.



Steamer's Voyage Largely an Experimen -Passengers Aboard in Good Spirits.

H. A. M. Bonner, a passenger on the steamer Alpha, writing from Dutch Harbor under date of May 8th to a friend in Seattle, has the following to say regarding the voyage of the steamer:

"The trip throughout has been a very pleasant one. We have had very beautiful weather nearly all the trip, only having two storms during the voyage. The officers have been very obliging, and it is all on board, and he was only laid up for a C. D. Mason, who went to Atlin last few days.

On Thursday, May 3rd, a very pleasing the defects of the Placer Mining Act. He event occurred on board the ship. Mr.

"inside" passage, as it is called. The reason for making the attempt and the cause of its unsuccessful issue, says the writer; is best put in Captain Otto east of St. Lawrence, above the 60 degree latitude strongly marked. I never found the temperature of the water in steering at an average course of west, northwest throughout, change more than two or three degrees, whereas had I met the Japunese current crossing these latitudes, I should have, by carefully recording the temperature every hour as I have done, found the water fifteen to twenty degrees warmer. I found no such change, and it is safe to say that there is no such current there, as the Admiralty directions

POLITICAL NOTES.

Ralph Smith at Revelstoke-Jas. Dunsmuir's Pledge. D. M. Eberts has gone up the line to

assist Jas. Dunsmuir in his campaign in South Nanaimo. The Nanaimo Herald has the following regarding Mr. Dunsmuir's speech at

"He claimed to be a consistent friend it of Chionly referred to the almost insurmount- on principle for eleven years. He knew, couldn't he had insisted on employing Chinese in the mines and carried the question through all the courts to prove had changed his mind and intended put-

ting the Chinese out of the mines. "A voice-For how long? Mr. Dunsmuir-For ever. "A voice-When? Mr. Dunsmuir-As soon as white men could be got to take

he would instruct them in the presence of the audience to employ white men in place of Chinese in all capacities under New York, May 23.-All night long a ground as soon as chances offered. He but did not approve of preventing men from working overtime.'

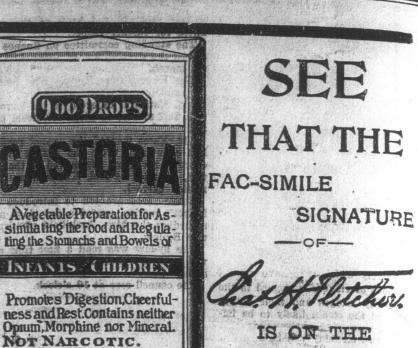
A crowded meeting was held at Revelstoke a few evenings ago to hear Ralph house with them enthusiastically. Smith scored on Martin heavily and received rounds of applause. Mr. Woodman was yours very truly, well received and Mr. Hawthorthwaite's explanation of the patent granted the New V. C. Co., as well as every reference to the company were heartily applauded.

STOCKS IN THE TRANSVAAL .:

Notwithstanding stringent laws forbidding the sale of intoxicating liquors to natives in the Transvaal, every payday and heliday is celebrated by a large number of the Kaffirs getting drunk, and consequently quarrelsome and disorderly, In a country where police are scarce, and the police stations often many miles apart, the Europeans have frequently to take the law into their own hands in enforcing order among the crowds of birthday honors, who was created a life unruly natives excited to a pitch of peer in 1889, was yesterday made a frenzy by spirits of a most unwholsome description. One of the simplest ways of bringing a drunken Kaffir to his senses is to place him in the stocks until the effects of his wild orgie have worn off. Fining him is no punishment or impos-sible; and flogging is unsatisfactory to both parties; but an hour or two in the dreaded stocks works wonders, even in the most recalcitrant of Kaffirs.-Wide World Magazine.

Marshall, the Kingston furniture dealer, who was reported missing and probafter having gone to Garden Island in a row boat, is said to have been seen lan poarding a train for the west on Friday

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I shall take an early opportunity of addressing you more at length upon the
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