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July 30, 1900.

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London, Aug. 4.-While deep in discus sions of anarchism, the obscurity of Chinese affairs and the issue of their own general election, Englishmen are attentive to the course of the United States campaign. Rather curiously the journals here are taking sides in United States politics according to their views, not on politics according to their views, not on the currency question, but on the South African war. Thus Mr. Labouchere la-ments that the English Radicals had not so positive a rallying cry as the Demo-cratic anti-imperialistic platform. The Speaker touches upon American politics from the standpoint that the dominant is-sues in the general elections of both English-speaking peoples are about the same.

Great Britain has had a coal question for a generation, but thirty shillings for midsummer house fuel and the likelihood of prices going several shillings higher, is making a political question. It is contended that the time has arrived to limit the foreign shipments amounting to forty the foreign shipments amounting to forty million tons by an export duty, even though continental buyers go to the United States.

A feature of the volunteers manoeuvre A feature of the volunteers manuard ex-beginning to-day is several thousand cy-clists holding forty roads in the north of Sussex with the object of checking an invading army until British troops of all arms could collect nearer London to give battle in force to the invaders. Cit-izen soldiers from all over the kingdom

The visit of Major Burnham to Os-borne will probably be postponed on account of the Queen's bereavement. It had been arranged that the Canadian scout, who rendered notable service with

SEIGNEUR DEAD.

Mr. Greenough of Portneuf Killed Paralysis.

Quebec, Aug. 4.—W. P. Greenough, seigneur of Portneuf, died yesterday as the result of a paralytic stroke. BUBONIC PLAGUE.

trict Quarantine Urged on Europe.

Montreal, Aug. 4.—Owing to the report published yesterday regarding the bubonic plague existing in London, Mr. H. Gray, acting chairman of the provincial board of health, has written the quarantine department at Ottawa urging that the strictest quarantine be enforced against all ships from Europe coming up the Gulf of St. Lawrence or into the ports of Halifax and St. John, as a measure against the possible introduction of that dread disease into Canas a measure against the possible intro-duction of that dread disease into Can-

ELECTIONS IN OCTOBER.

Liberals Understood to Have Decided on Date to Appeal to Country.

Toronto, Aug. 4.—The Mail says: "A meeting of the executive of the Ontario Reform Association, with Sir Richard Cartwright present, was held yesterday. It is understood that as a result of the deliberations the general elections will take place about Tuesday, October 16.

If you want a healthy drink try Jesse Moore "AA" whiskey.

OFFICIALS DISMISSED. Many Manitoba Men Gazetted Out

Winnipeg, Aug. 4.—The Manitoba Gazette to-day contains notice of dismissal of many provincial officials. Among those removed are Police Magistrate Hay A. D. Macleod, of Portage la

LISBON TO WASHINGTON.

King of Portugal and President McKinley Exchange Greetings.

New York, Aug. 3.—Congratulatory messages from President McKinley and the King of Portugal were exchanged to-day between the United States and Portugal over the new line of the cable company, which has just been put in operation between the Azores and this country. The cable connects at the Island of Fayal with the Europe and the Azores Co.'s line from the Azores to Portugal, and is the first to connect the Azores

NICARAGUA CANAL. The New Company Will Proceed With

Export Duty on the Coal Sent
Out From Great
Britain.

Immense Numbers of Volunteers Taking Part in the Manoeuvres.

The Work, Aug. 3.—John Crimmins, of the syndicate formed to construct an interoceanic canal through Nicaragua, through the Eyre-Cragin concession, the existence of which was proclaimed yesterday by President Zelya, said to-day that the company, which had been organized under the laws of New Jersey, would proceed to carry out the terms of its contract without delay. The capital needed had been secured and if the estimate of cost, \$130,000,000, made for this government be correct, the canal could be built by this company for the same money and probably for less. The route selected would be that hitherto called the Nicaragua:

BAPTISTS SAFE. Reach Shanghai,

New York, Aug. 3.—The Rev. Dr. C. L. Rhodes, of the Baptist Publication So-ciety, received word to-day that all the Baptist missionaries of eastern Central China were safe in Shanghai.

Canadians Led At Heilbron

They Were the Leading Regiment in the Capture of the Town:

Fire Only Seven Men Were Ht.

Toronto, Aug. 4.-Mr. Hamilton, the Toronto Globe correspondent, writing from the bank of the Vaal, May 26, says there was another hard day on Sunday, May 20.

The Canadians were the rear guard and marched at 9 a.m., not getting into

march was soldiers from all over the kingdom are gathering into huge camps on Salisbury Plain and at Aldershot.

Three weeks' yacht racing began in the Solent to-day. Despite the season of mourning in court circles, the Prince of Wales has promised to appear at Cowes next week.

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The fighting was formed by "C" Company, which searched the dongs and kopies east of the town, while the rest of the line, in widely extended order, approached and entired the fown.

does not consider himself bound by Gen. Prinsloo's offer of surrender, and that his force intends to continue the war. He has taken up a position between Harrismith and the Newmarket road. Lieut.-Gen. Rundle is now following

Serious Charge Against a Kamloops Tax Collector.

Kamloops, Aug. 4.—(Special)—Martin Beattle, provincial constable and revenue tax collector, was arrested last night for the embezzlement of government funds. The amount of his defalcations is not yet known. The preliminary examination was held this morning, and the accused was sent up for trial

Train Collision Near Brantford Has Fa

Ottawa, Aug. 3.—Sir Wilfrid Laurier has received the final remittance from Lord Strathcona of the Mansion House subscriptions to the Ottawa fire sufferers. The total amount subscribed through this source is \$260,000.

PAUPER IMMIGRATION. Effective Steps at Last Taken to Their Landing in Canada.

and is the first to connect the Azores with the United States. It also opens direct communication for the first time between this country and Portugal.

METAL WORKERS' UNION.

Organization in United States Practically Completed.

Indianapolis, Aug. 3.—The metal workers of the United States practically completed their organization to-day. There will be twenty-eight local unions,

Landing in Canada.

Ottawa, Aug. 3.—The protests of Messrs. Prior, Clarke and other Conservatives against pauper immigration proved effective to-day, a proclamation of the union; that preference was given to non-union men; that efficiency and length of service was totally ignored. These reasons were endorsed by each of the unions and it was on these grounds that the strike was declared.

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Mechanics

Men From Fort William to the Pacific Stop Their Work.

Company Says That the Action Taken Was for Trivial Reasons

fficials Say Running of Ro by Strike.

Vancouver, Aug. 3.-The C. P. R. machinists and fitters are out on strike, from Fort William to Vancouver. The strike was ordered this morning from Winnipeg. In May last the machinists asked the company to adopt their schedule of prices and rules that had been arranged by the union. According to machinists interviewed, the company have been requested to adopt the union schedule; but the company stated that they could not afford to increase wages, owing to the partial failure of the Northwest wheat crop. The union schedule contains a great number of clauses, but besides the rate of Day Doornkop in Spite of Heavy asked there are but three clauses considered by the strikers as of import

> As far as the Vancouver shops are concerned, the union ask that the mininum rate of wages be 30 cents an hour for machinists-it is now 28 cents-and 35 cents for gang bosses. The refusa of the company to grant this rate of pay and comply with the three clauses referred to caused the strike. The

not discriminate in any way agains any machinist who from time to time ischarged for this cause.

have been discharged for this cause.

"Art. VI., Sec. 1.—When any complaint cannot be satisfactorily settled by the foreman, master mechanic or general master mechanic, a small committee will be given leave of absence and furnished with transportation to lay their grievances before the management.

er, is again prominent in the present strike, as he was in the fishermen's MacClain was discharged from the lo-

cal machine shops a short time ago.

The C. P. R. officials disclaim that

ders from Winnipeg.

Train Collision Near Brantford Has Fatal Results.

Brantford, Aug. 4.—The passenger train leaving Brantford on the Toronto, Hamilton and Buffalo road about 8:40 this morning for Waterford, collided with a gravel train a short distance west of Brantford. Four ladies were in the passenger train, all of whom sustained a number of bruises and a bad shaking up. Four men on the gravel train were killed and some others injured. Engineer Gilmour of the passenger engine was killed.

GENEROUS SUBSCRIPTIONS.

Mansion House Aid to Ottawa Fire Sufferers.

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NETS DESTROYED. Thirty-Seven Have Been Cut to Pieces Since Tuesday Last.

From Our Own Correspondent.

Vancouver, Aug. 3.—Thirty-seven nets have been destroyed since the 28th of July, all the gear being owned by the canners. A prominent canner said this morning that the statement published in the worning paper did not tell half the Their Forces Retire After Losing that the situation is no longer to be trifled with

Their Forces Retire After Losing morning that the statement published in the morning paper did not tell half the story; the list does not contain the nets owned by fishermen that have been destroyed, or the nets stolen bodily and taken over the line. Two white fishermen who owned their own boats, but were using Colonial cannery gear, have rowed over the line and are now turning in fish to American canneries. Another man got an advance of \$80 from the Colonial cannery and a Colonial net; he then represented to another cannery that he would fish for them for the season and got an advance of \$60. He is now \$140 ahead, and is furning in his fish to a third cannery at 20 cents each. The police are after him, but before they can reach him he will be no doubt fishing across the border.

London Aug. 4.—(3:55 a.m.)—Ac-

Rumor of **Dewet's Death**

General Said to Have Boer Died From a Shell Wound.

Burghers Keep Sending in to Hunter For Terms of Surrender.

London, Aug. 4.-Lord Roberts telegraphs the war office that Gen. Hunter reports that altogether 3,348 men have surrendered to him. Gen. Hunter also secured 3,046 horses and three guns. Lord Roberts adds that Gen. Ian Hamilton continues his movement towards Rustenberg, and engaged the Boers in the Magalesburg range on Thursday. Lieut.-Col. Rhodes and Major G. A. Williams were among the 41 British wounded. The Boars left two dead and several badly wounded.

On Thursday night a train was de-cailed and attacked 20 miles south of tailed and attacked 20 miles south of the United States legation, railed and attacked 20 miles south of Kroonstad, four men being killed and three wounded. Lord Algernon Lennox and 40 men were made prisoners, but were released at the request of the American consul-general, who was on

east of the town, while the rest of the line, in widely extended order, approached and entired the town.

The artillery and mounted infantry were further to the left. The fighting was not severe.

Mr. Hamilton. writing from Johanneshurg on June 1, says of the fight at Doornkop:

"The hand of the battle rested lightly upon the Royal Canadian Regiment this day.

"Strong as was the Boer position, fierce and accurate as was the Boer fire, only seven men were wounded in the Canadian regiment."

London, Ang. 4.—The war office has received a despatch from Lord Roberts, dated Pretoria, August 4, which says:

"Lord Algernon Lennox has been released by the Boers. Only the two officers remain prisoners.

"Commandant Olivier has managed to escape to the hills in the vicinity of Bethlehem with 1,500 men. He has informed Gen. Bruce Hamilton that he does not consider himself bound by Gen.

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The local men are not burdened with grievances, but lay down their tools in additionally the winding from the management of the union, with headquarters at Washington.

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The strike was ordered by James McConnell, international president of the union, with headquarters at Washington.

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ous spots on the roads, which were blocked for 20 miles.

Bloemfontein, Aug. 4.—A train carrying United States Consul Stowe and flying the Stars and Stripes has been derailed and burned at Honingspruit, south of Kroonstad, by a flying patrol of Boers. No prisoners were taken.

Japanese

London, Aug. 4.-(3:55 a.m.)-According to a special despatch from Shanghai, dated August 3, the advancing column of the allies was reported yesterday to have reached a point 35 niles beyond Tien Tsin. Nothing from any other point corroborates this state ment. In fact the Standard goes so far as to say that it fears the real advance, apart from preliminary measures, has not yet begun.

Tien Tsin despatches dated July 30 tell of an action which is termed a reconnaissance between the Japanes and Chinese" two miles beyond the Hsiku arsenal, in which the Japanese withdrew after suffering 30 casualties. The Tien Tsin correspondent of the Standard, under date of July 27, declares that the Americans and Germans have been ordered to move forward have been ordered to move forward without waiting for the British.

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A thee Foo special, dated August 1, announces the safety of all the Americans in Pekin and the receipt of a letter from Dr. Chaltman, dated Pekin, July 20, saying that on the previous day Sir Claude Macdonald, the British had agreed to a truce prominister, had agreed to a truce, pro

having defeated the Chinese, we are fearful now of treachery. All are ex-hausted with constant watching, fightwhose military experience and energy

whose military experience and energy are invaluable."

The Shanghal correspondent of the Daily Mail says the consuls there regret the independent action taken by the American Association and China Association, on the ground that it is injudicious. He says: "The settlements being international, the petty jealousies must disappear. The China Association is of little local influence." Presumably he refers to the American Asiatic Association.

The Hongkong correspondent of the

Asiatic Association.

The Hongkong correspondent of the Daily Express announces the arrival from San Francisco of Homer Lea, for some time secret agent in the United States of the Society for the Reformation of the Chinese Empire, with £60,000, which will presumably be utilized in connection with a revolutionary movement against the Empress Downager, a movement quiescent since 1898 ager, a movement quiescent since 1898 until within the last few weeks.

Nearly all the correspondents confirm the reports of a wholesale massacre of Christians outside of Pekin, the corre-

spondent of the Daily News giving the number of killed as between 10,000 and ial troops, it is stated, did the ghastly

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and has asked the General in command to relieve him.

MOB LAW RESULTS.

More Orleans, Aug. 3.—Last Friday, when the mob riots here were at their her the mob riots here were at their her the mob riots here were at their deres and any deep the the mob riots here were at their bears of Braken and years and practical dead. It developed to-day that the negro was captured at Magnolia to-day.

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abroad, including Minister Wu, in Washington. It was forwarded by Minister Yong Lu at St. Petersburg, because the latter is the dean of the Chinese diplomatic service. It was transmitted through the Governor of Shang Tung, to be forwarded to Pekin. This action is

THE NEW LOAN.

Part of the Subscriptions Will Be Taken Up in the United States.

New York, Aug. 3.—Subscriptions will be taken up in this country for a new issued of £10,000,000 in 3 per cent. exchequer bonds, issued through the Bank of England, for the British government. The bonds are to be for three years and will be issued at 98. Subscriptions are authorized to be taken in this country by J. P. Morgan & Co., and Baring Magoun & Co., New York; Kidder, Peabody & Co., Boston, and Drexel & Co., Philadelphia. No fixed amount has been assigned for subscriptions in has been assigned for subscribis country.

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More News of Fighting Between Russians and Chinese

Forces.

Washington, Aug. 6.-The following cablegrams have been received at the navy dpartment:

"Chee Foo, Aug .6 .- British warship fame reports, unofficial, engagement at Pei-tsang on Sunday morning, from 3 to 10:30. Allied, 'whose loss in killed and wounded is 1,200, chiefly Russians and Japanese, are retreating. (Sigued) Tau-Pei-tsang on Sunday morning, from 3 to

Guessing As Usual

Conjectures Are Therefore Rife.

No News From Tien Tsin and

Sheng Objects to Shanghai Settlements Taking Steps for Protection

Russian Report From Chita of Successful Battle With Chinese.

Tien Tsin, Aug. 1, via Chee Foo, Aug. 4.-It is reported that the Chinese have broken the canal bank, flooding the country between Tien Tsin and Pekin. Thirty thousand Boxers are eight A Big Battle Thirty thousand Boxers are eight miles north of Tien Tsin, and a battle is

London, Aug. 5 .- (3:50 a. m.) - Last night's despatches add nothing to the

gress of events in China. Although the agents of the cable companies at Tien Tsin on July 30 asserted that the censorship of press despatches had been abolished, it is evident that correspondents are not allowed to cable any account of the advance in the direction of Pekin. According to a despatch from Shang-

hai, dated August 3, the principal opposition will be met 20 miles west of Tien Tsin, where it is stated the Chinese have extensive obstructions. Mines are said to have been located under the railway, the line apparently being left in-Sheng, the administrator of telegraphs

Correspondents at Tien Tsin are unable to give anything fresh, though a despatch from Shanghai, dated August 6, avers that the allies are making slow prodifferences of opinion among the generals. The British, the United States and Japanese commanders favor one plan, this despatch affirms, and the Russians, French and Germans another.

A despatch to the war office at St. Petersburg from Gen. Grodekoff, dated Khabarovski, August 4, says two squadron with two guns and 250 cavalry. After a stubborn fight the Russians were reinforced by another squadron with two guns, and defeated the Chinese, killing 200. The Russians lost 8 killed and 8 promised.

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This despatch adds that the battle around Aigun was continued on August 3, the Cossacks losing 6 men killed, 25 wounded, and driving back the Chinese wounded, and driving back the Chinese wounded, and driving two guns and battle satisfaction in China are seriwork.

According to the Shanghai correspondent of the Times, one of the members of the Tsung li Yamen, mentioned by United States Consul Goodnow as having been beheaded for pro-foreign tendencies, was Hsi Ching Cheng, former minister to Russia.

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Chinese Will Fight

Imperial Troops Marching Oppose the Advance of the Allies.

On Their Way They Wipe Out a Small Christian Town.

English Women Beheaded the Streets by a Wild Mob.

London, Aug. 3 .- (3:45 a.m.) - No word has been received regarding the fortunes of the comparatively small body of troops believed to be forcing their way toward To Kill the

A Shanghai special announces the re-ceipt of an official telegram from the Tsung li Yamen asserting that the ministers were all well on July 30 and that vegetables, fruits and other supplies had been sent to the legations on several oc-

According to the Daily Express, however, cablegrams from Chee Foo announce that the imperial troops advancing to oppose the rehef force have completely wiped out a Christian town near Pekin, killing five priests and 1,000 native Christians.

Grand Vizier Seizes Assailant and Prevent Him Firing

tive Christians.

This correspondent, says Gen. Gaselee, was strongly opposed to an immediate advance, but he was overruled by the other commanders and influenced to proceed

ithout delay. From Shanghai, the Daily Express has From Shanghai, the Daily Express has received confirmation of the reported murder of missionaries in the province of Shan Sii, with the additional information that eight English women were dragged out of the mission building by a Chinese mob, who beheaded them in the streets

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parations for the advance on Pekin leading officials here: "There will be no bargaining on our part in advance of the concession by the Chinese authorities of full and free communication with the foreign ministers." There is, moreover, a note ominously close to an actual declaration of war in Secretary Hay's assertion that the Chinese are "unfriendly." That kind of language is extremely diplomatic, and there is a narrow step between it and formal war. narrow step between it and formal war.

If the Chinese government accepts government accepts are mow, however, the United States government will be face to face with one of the most delicate and momentous diplomatic tasks ever undertaken. It must attempt to redeem its promise to use its good offices in favor of China, and in the temper of some of the European powers the greatest difficulties may be expected to arise in the prosecution of the attempt. It is the confident expectation of the officials here, however, of Nova Scotia.

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Ottawa, Aug. 2.—The department of the conting the power of Spitzbergen and then eastward to the open, where he believes that he can reach the foot of Bathurst street. The first into the bay from the Queen wharf, the foot of Bathurst street. The first into the bay from the event was learned early this morning, when Geo. Maynard discovered a coat and hat lying on the wharf. The body was recovered this afternoon.

Prompt relief in sick headache. dizziness nated to those using Carter's Little Liver wharf. The body was recovered this afternoon.

that if the Chinese government actually and in good faith meets all of the four conditions laid down by the President in his reply to the Chinese Emperor's appeal for aid, that at least a majority of the powers now represented in China will accept that as a proper base upon which to cease present hostilities and open negotiations for settlement. The decision of the majority in such case without doubt would receive the acquiescence of the minority, else an interminable entanglement might arise.

Secretary Root said this afternoon that there had been no developments which would necessitate any change in the instructions to Gen. Chaffee, or which would change the intentions of the government in the least. It is not believed at the war department that an advance has been made as yet from The CZAR NEXT

THE CZAR NEXT.

Be Killed. Rome, Aug. 2.—Bressi still maintains his excited demeanor and has to be dressed forcibly. To-day he exclaimed to a warden that it would be the Czar's

exposition since yesterday, as a guest of France, narrowly escaped an assassin's bullet this morning. It had been arranged that he should visit Sevres and the national pottery, going afterwards to the national pottery, going afterwards to the national pottery, going afterwards to falling out the roman guilty. I delayed calling out the volunteers until invasion french troops are reported to have occupied Meng Tsze, in the province of Yun Nan.

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cablegram from London as follows:
"Mr. Fielding, Sir Louis Davies and Mr. Blair have gone to Paris, but are expected to return here on Monday or Tuesday and sail for home probably on the 8th. Considerable amus being caused by wild guesses in the English press as to the significance of their trip to England at the present

THEIR NEW CLOTHES.

Botha Is Weakening

Sends Messenger to Roberts to Confirm Prinsloo's Surrender.

Rumored in Pretoris That Boen Commander Has Already Given in. I

Bressi Says the Russian Ruler Will Also Mr Schreiner Makes an Explanation of His Course as Premier.

> London, Aug. 3.-The Pretoria corespondent of the Daily Mail, telegraph-

ing Wednesday, says: "Commandant-General Botha is weakning. He has sent a messenger to Lord Shah of Persia Roberts asking for confirmation of the report of the surrender of Gen. Prinsloo, and requesting permission to communicate with Dewet.

Toronto, Aug 2.—A special cablegram states that there is a rumor in Pretoria A Desperate Attempt Is Made
by a Man in Paris
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Grand Vizier Seizes Assailant
and Prevent Him Firing
a Revolver.

Paris, Aug. 2.—Muzaffar Ed Din, Shah
of Persia, who has been a visitor to the
exposition since yesterday, as a guest of

the Imperial forces."

He vigorously denied the existence of an Afrikander conspiracy with the Boers. Mr. Schreiner paid an enthusiastic tribute to the humane methods of

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0++++++++++++++++++ BLANCHARD'S DEATH

Hit in Four Places by Bursting Shell He Dies Game.

Special to the Colonist Winnipeg, Aug. 3.—In a letter to friends here, Private Hughes of "A" Company gives the first details received of Lieut. Blan-

chard's death. It appears that Lieut, Blanchard was in hospital at Bloemfontein and was going from that point to rejoin "A" Company, when he met with a fatal wound in an engagement at Roodevaal, from which he expired after

eight days' suffering. Private Hughes was Lieut. Blanchard in this fight, and was taken prisoner by Dewet, but he posed as a & wounded man and got in the &

TO PROTECT TROOP SHIPS. owers Will Take Special Care Against China's Navy

Berlin, Aug. 2.—The Cologne Gazette asserts that the powers will organize special protection for their troopships in Chinese waters against possible attacks by the Chinese fleet.

WARSHIPS FOR CHINA German Men of War Leave For the

Troubled Waters. Bremerhaven, Aug. 2.-The German warships Rheiner and Adria sailed for China to-day with the staff of the expedi-tionary corps under Gen. von Lessel. Emperor William and the Empress visit-Emperor William and the Empress visited both vessels on the eve of their departure and bade the officers adieu. They were enthusiastically received.

INTER-PARLIAMENTARY CON-GRESS.

British Delegate Promptly Stops Pro-

day's sessions.

Telegrams from Hongkong and Shanghai indicate that restlessness is increasuse for her to try to extricate herself day's sessions. M. Dorand, speaking of the impotence of The Hague conference, as there had never been more wars than at present, protested against the war in he Transvaal, and expressed astonishment that the requests for arbitration made by the South African Republics had not found an echo in Europe.

Lord Stanhope, one of the British delegates, immediately rose and stated that the friends of peace in his country had done everything possible to prevent the war, adding that it would be impossible for representatives of England to participate in a discussion implying the least blame to Engr.

An agency at Shanghai says that Lihor in Korea have been the restlessness is increasing in southern China, and the German mission at Namon has been destroyed and the native city of Wu Chow is no long-transported by the native city of Wu Chow is

ABANDONS HIS VISIT.

ABANDONS morth Pole in a fortnight. He will sail directly into the pack ice regions north of Spitzbergen and then eastward to the open, where he believes that he can reach the Pole. He will take three years' provisions.

gether the best exhibits from the various sections of the province. There are already eight entries for these prizes. Among the special attractions will be acrosse matches between the British Columbia team and a team from the East. The society are arranging for three games during the exhibition week. Although \$20,000 and cups valued at \$2,000 are being given as prizes, no entrance fee is charged, the exhibition being open to the work. Special arrangements have been made with the transportation companies, the C. P. N. Company fixing the fare for the round trip during the week at \$2.

Has Accepted.-Mr. H. T. Willis has accepted the position on the teaching staff to which he was appointed by the school board on Wednesday evening.

Northwest Farm and Home, Illustrated Weekly, 50 cents per year. Seattle, Wash.

RUSSIA'S DEMAND. Wants Foreigners Escorted From Pekin by Chinese Escort.

St. Petersburg, Aug. 2.—The Chinese minister, Yang Lu, on behalf of the other ministers at European capitals, has cabled the government of Shan Tung a demand that the members of the legations be permitted free tele-graphic communication with their gov-ernments, and be sent to Tien Tsin ernments, and be sent to Tien Tsin under Chinese escort. Advices received by the Russian general staff from Tien Tsin estimate there are 50.000 trained Chinese troops in Pekin, in addition to a large force of Boxers, whose strength is not yet broken. In the opinion of the general staff, to march on to Pekin before the end of the rainy season would be risky, the climate being changeable,

WANTS MONEY. Russia Trying to Raise a Loan in the

London, Aug. 2.—The correspondent at St. Petersburg for the Daily Express says that Prince Vochtecsky will leave for America in a few days on important

Press Censor

Chinese Authorities Busy En-

that the Chinese agents at the principal European cable points are in free cipher communication with the viceroys, the foreign commandants at Tien Tsin the foreign

The Hague conference, as there had never ing in southern China, and the German

The Chinese Inland Mission received the following cablegram from the Rev. F. W. Stevenson to-day:

"Shanghai, July 31.—Probably Misses King, Burton and Rasmussen and Mrs. Cunnells have been murdered at Ho Shan, province of Shan Si. There is a local rebellion in the Ningpo district, and the worst is apprehended for all the workers who are two married couples

Yukon Shipments.—The total shipments made to Dawson by one Victoria firm—S. Marks—this week nets over 60 tons, and to show what it costs to send in goods, it may be stated that the freight alone will exceed \$7,000. The invoice value of this shipment is close on \$30,000, and to insure it a premium of several hundred dollars had to be paid. This is perhaps the largest individual shipment made by a single local firm, and is for Mr. Mark's wholesale branch at Dawson.

The War Is **Not Popular**

Japanese People do Not Favor Sending of Troops to China.

Will the Future Result in a War Between Japan and Russia?

The Japan Herald says of the despatch of the big army to China from Japan: "Though the more influential organs. seem to approve of Japan's co-operation with the powers in coercing China, the people generally evidently feel no enthusiasm and are more disposed than ever to sympathize with the Chinese."

A Japanese correspondent of the same

paper, in a letter from Tokio, where he is Said to be influential, says of the China trouble and Japan's action; "Russia and Germany have been preparing the way for the present complications, for their treatment of the natives in their acquired territories in China is such as would have been condemned, if only it had been known to the world at large. The part played by the much abused missionaries falls into insignificance, when compared with the injury done by the powers. Now. Foreign Commanders at Tien with the injury done by the powers. Now, as the irony of fate would have it, Japan is compelled to quell the very conflagration started by them. Nothing is more cruel than this. In spite of the exultant articles in the foreign papers exhorting Japan to the most heroic endeavors, and of the false representation as to her feelof the false representation as to her feelchinese Authorities Busy Enisting Recruits at the City of Canton.

London, Aug. 2.—Because of the fact that the Chinese agents at the principal European cable points are in free city. British Delegate Promptly Stops ProBoer Talk.

By Associated Press.

Paris, Aug. 2.—An unpleasant split in the Inter-Parliamentary Congress for Peace Arbitration was narrowly avoided at to later than Friday, July 27.

Arbitration Delegate Promptly Stops Prohave put an embargo on news concerning the forces advancing on Pekin.

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By Associated Press.

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"Poor Blanchard, he was hit in four places by a bursting shell, a piece of which took away part of my trousers. Pieces of the shell injured Blanchard's knee, foot and calf of the leg. Another piece entered his lung and caused bleeding when he would move. He died as game as a bantam. I buried him at Kroonstad."

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MABEL'S MASTER MISSING.

nxious Enquiries for Capt, Brecht, Who

Disappeared a Few Weeks Ago. Capt. Brecht, master of the steamer Mabel, which has been lying for some Mabel, which has been lying for some considerable time at the Victoria Machinery Works wharf, in the upper harbor, is missing, and his friends are wondering if anything can have befallen him. He had much money on his person when last seen. The missing captain is of Swedish extraction and came here from Texada Island with the Mabel. The vessel was to have hed mabel. sel was to have had new machinery placed in her and an engine was built some time ago, but not placed in the vessel, owing to the disappearance of the

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The Raid on The Gun

Article by the Late G. vens That Is Just Published.

Likely the Last From That Will Ever Se Light.

From Daily Man. With the exception of a ve ing article on a French holid which has not yet been publ following sketch of "The Rai Hill " completes the work do Daily Mail by the late G. W. Many other articles written

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and earned his name from the because you could always see ing, and he never hurt anybo was all very well for them, not quite so assuring on W and Caesar's Camp, to say and Caesar's Camp, to say the fact that he could make shooting into the town.

Steps were taken accordingly out Gentleman Joe. A boy up with a 12-pounder, and t From where the guns were see two sticks on the sky-lin summit above you, but devil Middle Hill. To direct the fit tain climbed up into a naturest above, and to the left of behind him crouched a man megaphone. The detachment at breakfast when Gentlema

at breakiast when Gentlema gan, but in less time than i clear a table the guns were and the charge rammed home. "On the old target, 3,200," captain.
"On the old target, 3,200 ously repeated the megaphor went, and the antediluviar jumped back grunting. An of Middle Hill spouted up int cloud, but far behind the gun "Ten left," megaphoned the the hieratic language of the state o ed back grunting. An

in the hieratic language of the transport of the transpor longing, to believe it yet. On two deserters and a native s so—a shell from the forward original Long Tom on Pepw It chipped a fid off the muzzle exploded a shell in the gun, bl breech block, crumpled up t and killed the five men who emplacement. Later a nativ probably falsely—that he h battered gun being taken ho to Pretoria. Anyhow, Long spoke again.

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Only there appeared on rough kopie of medium siz and west of Lombard's Konwe thought it was probably moving his place of business driving bands of the shells s this was a new gun. He ha and deserved none, being monly known as the Stink Hill.

Hill. He did not matter much 2, when he bombarded the camp, including my eligible Mulberry Grove, with gree for a steady two hours. steady was he that, have patch of soft earth where he without doing any harm to planted the best part of his within fifty yards of it. Still tracting to have his splinter does like does or at your door like dogs, or ink into your last surviving Altogether, what with his ing, his industry, and his position, the Stinker was by destestable gun now in action and then on the memorah December 8 we woke up, thing we saw was the troo L. H. bringing home, slun the Stinker's breech-lock blown up, and the 12-centim at his side was blown up Maxim-Nordenfelt on a brought in. And it had all

Gen. Hunter, with a cour You will have read all You will have read all a know about it at any rate grams, and there is no nee petition. It had all the successful night work—abs picked men, daring and coor, accomplished guides, si and luck. It was not til that Gen. Hunter unfolded get the General's consent. that Gen. Hunter unrolder got the General's consent they assembled on the He -100 of the Light Horse, valiant, the flower of Brit rica, the Natal Volunteers ful of gunners and sappers carried no arms but a rif

fles they were not to load orders.

They went out under t night, very slow, but ver, a mile from the hill 300 of a mile from the hill 300 of were left opposite Lomb watch the right flank, 100 left. The 200 in two dhores straight up the hill, the right shoulder. As the given hill the stars was black as the pit, and one, that unless you had were 200 you would have alone. They began to a sloping, ice-smooth rocks, needle-thorned mimosases teady, lucky that most steady, lucky that mos veldt men had put on to came dongas, deep, dry face, over which a man his hands till he touche

his hands till he touched and steady.

"Wij loopt da?" The of from below, the picket is the 200 climbed on.

"Wij loopt da?" Again the 200 climbed on.

Then suddenly—I spare

"Willem, shoot!" Then the Willem, shoot!" Then the Willem, shoot!" Then the Light Horse had an inspirit bayonets!" he yello

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MASTER MISSING.

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om all crude and irritating intrated medicine only. Car-ver Pills. Very small; very no pain; no griping, no purg-

The Raid on The Gun Hill

Article by the Late G. W. Steevens That Is Just

That Will Ever See Light.

From Daily Mafl.

With the exception of a very charm ing article on a French holiday resort, which has not yet been published, the following sketch of "The Raid on Gun Hill" completes the work done for the Daily Mail by the late G. W. Steevens Many other articles written in Ladysmith Tell into the hands of the Boers,

the only thing was to stiffen our backs and go on being shelled. But the ar-rival of Gentleman Joe changed all

"Red-coats, Willem," another officer took him up in Dutch, "and they are coming with bayonets!" yelled everybody, with cheers and unloaded rifles the 200

Here are some rules for the camp fire:

Never build a fire where its flame can communicate to grass or brush or branches of trees.

Never build a fire where the sparks can accompled to the camp fire:

scrambled on.

Now broke out a wild fire from above — and from below, as well. Either it was the picket firing or some of the men in rear had lost their heads. The inevitable to the land with respect to controlling it after it is kindled. crambled on. ment had arrived when success or ruin vens That is Just

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moment had arrived when success of run
were balanced on the razor edge. Hunter
seized a trumpet, and, for the first time
in the British army's history, a general
sounded the "Cease fire!" It was correct,
they say, but quavery. Col. Edwards,
of the Light Horse, tried, and experts
think he got more tune out of the instrument At any rate it was enough, the ment. At any rate it was enough, the firing dropped in rear, and in a minute the firing dropped in front too. There were only a couple of dozen Boers or so, and they had been all asleep. The 200

panted on.

And there suddenly before them rose up a huge breastwork of sandbags, twenty-nine feet thick, and above them, usly inflated in the dimness, loomed the gun.

ed the gun.

It was success, not ruin. The Light
Horse passed on, lined out, and fired a
few volleys towards the breeches of the
Boers. The gunners and sappers went
into the emplacement and fixed the gunsmith fell into the hands of the Boers, and have no doubt been destroyed.

About the end of November, in a timid way, things began to happen.

Till then we had assumed, half sullenly, half carelessly, that the enemy's big guns were invulnerable, and that the only thing was to stiffen our backs.

Into the emplacement and fixed the guntouter and the fuse. The men were all withdrawn, the charges roared out, the sampler efficer, staying behind, crouched under the sand-bags, looked over, and saw the rents at breech and muzzle.

Next morning the Boers were thick as saw the rents at breech and muzzle.

Next morning the Boers were thick as flies in the embrazures and on the parapets, talking it over. But all the Boers in Africa will never talk those guns whole again.

G. W. STEEVENS. G. W. STEEVENS.

SCIENTIFIC DISCOVERIES.

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TELEGRAPHIC BRIEFS.

the lay of the land with respect to controlling it after it is kindled.

Never leave camp for the day with the fire to burn unattended. Extinguish it thoroughly Conan Doyle Writes of Outbreak of Enteric Among the Troops

> He Pays a Tribute to Work of the Hospital Orderlies.

fire to burn unattended. Extinguish it thoroughly.

Under no circumstances, when moving camp, leave the fire to burn or smoulder. Put it out.

To extinguish a fire built upon the ground where there is turf, the roots of trees or other vegetable matter in the soil, pour water upon it until the ground is thoroughly soaked; then dig around about and well outside the circumference, throwing the earth in toward the centre, and then wet it down again. From British Medical Journal. The Langman Hospital, South African Field Force,

General Greely, chief of the United States Signal Service, left Chicago en Wednesday for Alaska, to arrange for the telegraph line to join with the Canadian Tukon ser-

line to join with the Canadian Tukon service, already built.

Lord Curzon, viceroy of India, is visiting famine and cholera districts.

A meeting of all temperance organizations in St. John county, N. B., called to discuss the campaign methods for prohibition candidates at the coming general elections, which was to have been held Wednesday, was declared off for three weeks, owing to an apparent lack of interest displayed by the advocates of the cause. Only thirty-four delegates put in an appearance. In a speech at a banquet on board the Alldn liner Tunisian, at Montreal, on Wednesday night, Sir Wilfrid Laurier said Montreal must be the national port of Canada, and whether in opposition or in power, he would urge that the government take every means to accomplish this object.

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speak too highly. We have had 500 midstream—a carnival indeed, and full of that picturesque accident which is seen speak now from a fairly large experience.

speak too highly. We have had 500 cases pass through our hands, and can speak now from a fairly large experience. I had always imagined that in every large army there must be a minority of skulkers and shirkers, but they are singularly absent in the South African Field Force. I have had not had more than two or three cases in my wards which bore a suspicion of malingering and my colleagues say the same. They are uniformly patient, docile, and cheerful, with an inextinguishable hope of "getting to Pretoria." There is a gallantry even about their delirium, for their delusion continually is that they have won the Victoria Cross." Very touching also is their care of each other. The bond which unites two soldier pals is one of the most sacred kind. One man shot in three places was being carried into Mr. Gibb's ward, I lent an arm to his friend, shot through the leg, who limped behind him. "I want to be next Jim, "cos I'm lookin" after him," said he. That he needed looking after himself seemed never to have occurred to him.

I do not think that any men have ever expended money better than those who

Cape Nome

Umatilla Passengers Who Tell of the Land of the Busted Boom.

The Deputy Sheriff Pays Visit to the Bark Garibaldi.

Steamer Umatilla, which sailed from the outer wharf last night for San Francisco, had a very large crowd of passengers, for now the summer travel is at its

South African Field Force,
Bloemfontein, June5, 1900.

Dear Sir.—You were good enough to the suggest when I left Eagland that I suggest when I left Eagland that I should have good enough the should send you some notes upon "any points which might strike me. The pressure and the private hospitals." The office of the you will find these comments of a very scrappy character.

When the nation sums up its debt of gratifulde to the men who have gone those which have done the hardest and the shared have the hardest and the shared have the shared and unremitting tool than any others. They are the commissariat, the rail work, me, who have put in more solid and unremitting tool than any others. They are the commissariat, the rail way men, and the medical orderice. Of a the three, the first two are the most essential work.

The outbreak of enteric among the troops in South Africa was a calanity in the three themselves, and which were called for. Without the men who have gone and which were called for. The manning the private hospitals, The office of the private hospitals. The office of the private hospitals. The office of the private hospitals. The office of the Africa was a calanity in the strike of the private hospitals. The office of the private hospitals are premium, for the private hospitals. The office of the Africa was a calanity when the sick was becoming alarming the private hospitals form the private hospitals. The office of the private hospitals form the private hospitals. The office of the Africa was a calanity when the sick was becoming alarming the private hospitals form the private hospitals. The office of the Africa was a calanity when the sick was becoming alarming the private hospitals form the private hospitals. The office of the Africa was a calanity when the sick was becoming alarming the private hospitals form the private hospitals. The office of the Africa was a calanity when the sick was becoming alarming the private hospitals form the private hospitals form the private hospitals form the private h

THE WAR.

Gen. Hunter's capture will probably reach the 5,000 originally telegraphed. eastern frontier. They were certainly admirably equipped. The loss in this

selves and disaster to their foes. The wish to get back to Canada again is natural enough, but it will not interfere with them in the discharge of their duty. The First Contingent when last heard from was seven hundred strong, as many men as marched through Pretoris sickness and taken their places again.

HOW GAMES ARE SPOILED

ous of seeing a gentlemanly game of some one. But when compulsory arbitral as to whether they are simply guarded dearth and deluge part of the prophecy Helmoken Marce cricket will cease to resort. Everything, tion is spoken of something very explicit by the government troops to save them has been fully realized during the last it says, is being sacrificed to money-makis meant. No one can say whether or from massacre, or are hostages, held to five years, and the old hag and the is meant. No one can say whether or from massacre, or are hostages, held to five years, and the old mag and th athletic game of any sort. It is not only worth looking at, but such games beget wholesome rivalry and tend not only to develop physically those who participate in them, but have an excellent effect morally. The spirit of fair play engendered in a match of any kind, conducted as a gentlemaniy recreation, is altogether good. When, however, games are merely adjuncts to money-making projects; when the tricks and practices of the professional player for pay comes in, and when betting becomes a conspicuous feature, they cease to be worthy of public recognition. There ought to be some games left free from these things, some exhibitions of physical skill where there shall be nothing to mar what is otherwise thor-

THROUGH A GLASS DARKLY.

say that "we see through a glass darkly." has such a combination of circumstances future so uncertain. There are a few persons who can recollect when the name contribute towards the building up of no matter what else may happen, beof Napoleon hung like a great shadow over Europe, though they must be few foreign country. the nature of which they were familiar.

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Nor is the Oriental question the only Two days of the time being consumed intact. one presenting tremendous difficulties. in the journey from White Horse to Other issues arising nearer home are being forced to the front. It is useless to able to the all-Canadian route, when the Dominion a very tidy sum of money. which the enemy had with them on the cry peace, when there is no peace. So-Dawson is taken as the terminal point, These provinces are always in the forecial questions have been raised which, than will be the case if the point of front of the opposition to a recognition like Banquo's ghost, will not "down" at any one's bidding. Respect for law is When it is considered that the porrespect is beyond remedy, and no matter any one's bidding. Respect for law is respect is beyond remedy, and no matter any ones bottoms. When it is considered that the which how active the small bodies now at endangered. Authority is becoming hate-

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RAIL TO THE NORTH.

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indeed; but when the governments of Yesterday the Colonist asked Capt. Sions with each other on many a battle-Europe had to deal with the great Corsi- John Irving how long it would take to can, they had to think of influences with go from Victoria to the head of Kitimaat Arm, if a railway were built to mit the partition of China, and if Japan if they had never been presented in such Hardy Bay and a fast steamer were undertakes to resist Russian aggression magnitude. There were historical pre- put on the intervening water stretch. at the expense of that empire, we may cedents for Napoleon, though perhaps To this he replied "Not more than feel very sure that not a gun will be none of his predecessors in ambition for twenty-eight hours." From Kitimaat fired by us against her. But Japan will called Christian countries they no longer imperial sway over Europe was quite his Arm to Atlin will not exceed five not fight Russia single-handed. She will equal. The problems which confront hundred miles, and at twenty miles an summon to her aid the hosts of China, European statesmen, and those or America as well, to-day are unique. Even twenty-five hours. This would give those presented by the irruption of the fifty-three hours from Victoria to Atlin. bination, It is dangerous to attempt to anthose presented by the irruption of the fifty-three hours from Victoria to Atlin. bination, It is dangerous to attempt to anthose presented by the irruption of the fifty-three hours from Victoria to Atlin. bination, It is dangerous to attempt to anthose presented by the irruption of the fifty-three hours from Victoria to Atlin. bination, It is dangerous to attempt to anthose presented by the irruption of the fifty-three hours from Victoria to Atlin. bination, It is dangerous to attempt to anthose presented by the irruption of the fifty-three hours from Victoria to Atlin. bination, It is dangerous to attempt to anthose presented by the irruption of the fifty-three hours from Victoria to Atlin. bination, It is dangerous to attempt to anthose presented by the irruption of the fifty-three hours from Victoria to Atlin. bination, It is dangerous to attempt to anthose presented by the irruption of the fifty-three hours from Victoria to Atlin. bination, It is dangerous to attempt to anthe convincing proof of right examscart and those or Amthe convincing proof of right examscart and those or Amthe convincing proof of right examscart and those or Amthe convincing proof of right examscart and those or Amthe convincing proof of right examscart and those or Amthe convincing proof of right examscart and those or Amthe convincing proof of right examscart and those or Amthe convincing proof of right examscart and those or Amthe convincing proof of right examscart and those or Amthe convincing proof of right examscart and those or Amthe convincing proof of right examscart and those or Amthe convincing proof of right examscart and those or Amthe convincing proof of right examscart and those or Amthe convincing proof of right exam

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when an old has governs and a young man reigns,
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"When the Temple of Heaven no more remains,
"Then watch for the sword which is
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position, like that attributed to Mother G. E. Pittendrigh, Nanaimo

Eastern co-operation with us in building alive, it is timely to reflect upon some of tory enactments or the edicts of organizations for the dictates of matrix and state of the effect is wholly inconsciences. The effect is wholly injurious in the long run, although tempirious in the long run, although tempirious in the long run, although tempirious annately annately and the long run and the long run annately ann porarily something apparently salutary nay be accomplished. Depend upon it, there is nothing that will so conserve our civilization and make it worth preserving as the development of an enserving as the development of an enlightened Christian conscience. Never Col.-Sgt. Foster, Vancouver lightened Christian conscience of the McKenzle, New West. had the church greater work to do than now. She is dealing with new condihad the church gleated with new condinow. She is dealing with new conditions. If our civilization is on trial, so tions. If our civilization is on trial, so Gr. A. Brayshaw, Victora also is Christianity. Therefore it is time for religious organizations of all kinds to get together and be ready to Pte. Williams, Vancouver. meet a common foe. And it is not enough simply for them to act in concert. They must realize the demands of the hour, must learn that to a very large proportion of the population of soableness of their teachings, and, above

of the Dazzling Sunlight.

Cunningham, of Westminster, Wins Victoria Cup-Annual Meeting.

eyes of mankind. Hereafter no man need hesitate to arow himself a Canadian. It is something to be proud of to belong to the stock which sent the glorious First Contingent to the front, and it is a subject of profound satisfaction that marching through Pretoria with the boys of British blood were sons of Quebec, whose part in the achievements of Smith Dorrier's division were equally glorious with that of Highlander, Englishman or English-Canadian.

Our correspondent reckoned a little too soon upon coming home and upon have in more fighting. The boys have

HELMCKEN MATCH. 200, 500, and 600 yards; 7 shots at each

Restricted to Tyros. J. A. Baxter, Nanaimo Capt. Henderson, New West. Gr. A. Brayshaw, Victora Gr. A. Burgess, Victoria Pte. T. Pickard, Revelstoke ...

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Four prizes for tyros not made out to night. In the B. C. Electric Railway cup for teams of ten men from each city, Van-couver won. Scores in positions of the teams were not available to-night.

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The bush fire started on Monday. The origin is said to have been at the Sweet ranch, several miles below Ymir, where the owner was clearing ground and burning cut timber. A fire lighted for this purpose, it is said, got beyond the control of the ranchers and started through the bush toward the town. through the bush toward the town.
On Monday night it was feared the
town of Ymir would be destroyed, and the residents of the town night preparing to fight

ation at Ymir, but it was fatal for the Dundee mine. The 50-ton concentrator, put in about 18 months ago, was in the line of the fire, and all efforts to

AMNESTY TO BOXERS. Li Hung Chang Preparing a Proclama-

tion. Shanghai, Aug. 3.-Li Hung Chang

is preparing a proclamation granting vir-tual amnesty to Boxers on condition that they cease creating disturbances. THE WOULD-BE MURDERER.

Had He Killed the Shah He Would Have Attempted the Czar's Life.

interrogate him he spoke freely of yes-terday's attempt and ventilated his anarchistic ideas, but when asked if he anarchistic ideas, but when asked if he could be acted as the instrument of others he declined, saying, however, that had he killed the Shah and escaped he would have killed the Czar. His punishment probably will be a life sentence at hard labor, though he may be condemned to the guillotine. The statutes provide fie death penalty for attempted assassingtion. sination.

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BENNETT MATCH.

500 yards; 5 shots in one minute. Target remains up one minute. Unlimited entries. Orthoptics barred in this match. Possible, 25.

250 Orthoptics barred by Mator C. C. Bannett. when the Shan started for vincennes, where a military review was held in his honor. The Shah seems the least concerned of all over the effort to take his life, and he has not curtailed the programme he had in view.

Watchfulness Bears Fruit.

Colonist Enterprise Likely to Prove of Much Benefit to Victoria.

Rumored That Imperial Government Will Build Steel Launches Here.

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Will. M. Clemens in Ainslee's.

BIG FOREST FIRE.

Dundee Concentrator at Ymir Destroyed by the Flames.

A disastrous forest fire has raged about the town of Ymir for two days.

A disastrous forest fire has raged about the Nelson Tribune of Wednesday.

about the town of Ymir for two days, says the Nelson Tribune of Wednesday, oner to an even greater degree there are ages much smaller in dimensions than and at last reports was spreading rapidly before a steady breeze. The most serious item in the list of damages much smaller in dimensions than those already detailed, and several times during the last century English women as well as men have been confined in this instrument of torture. In addition to be the flames last night.

The bush fire started on Monday.

The origin is said to have been at the origin is said to have been at the nel them to keen an upright position. pel them to keep an upright position. The Chinese officials delight in inflicting this punishment, and when the prisoners are released for exercise, banter them

are released for exercise, batter them upon their speedy return to what is indeed "durance vile."

The authorities do not believe in establishments like Newgate, and their houses and prisons are so built that they may easily be removed at any time, and especially when these are in danger of floods. When such removals are made the pris-Just as the situation was assuming a most alarming aspect a change of wind set in, and the flames headed off at a set in, and the flames headed off at a set in, and the flames headed off at a through the streets to the new prison habitation, a journey that is most uncom-

fortable.

Sometimes cages of somewhat different type are used for the public exhi-bition of notorious criminals who are condemned to death by starvation, These are placed on a kind of pedestal, or plat-form, in the streets, and are guarded by soldiers, who will not normit any one to soldiers, who will not permit any one to give food to the condemned. If food is given, the sentries risk incarceration in similar cage. Other criminals not condemned to star-

vation are often placed in the cages in the streets, and are left dependent upon the bounty of passers-by for sustenance.

JAPANESE MINISTER. New Representative to the United States Makes His Formal Call.

Washington, Aug. 3 .- The new Japan Paris, Aug. 3.—Salson, the Shah's ese minister, Mr. Kogoro Takahira, laid assailant, was more communicative to- his credentials before the President today, and when an effort was made to day. He came to the state department interrogate him he spoke freely of yesday. He came to the state department in full diplomatic dress just before 11 o'clock this morning, accompanied by Mr. Nabeshima, the charge and secretary of legation. Secretary Hay escorted thers to the White House, where they were received by the President in the blue room, The speeches on this occasion did not contain any references to the present troubles in China. The President dwelt upon the splendid material product of the contain and the splendid material product of the contain and the splendid material products. dwelt upon the splendid material progress making in Japan, while the minis-

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test to prohibit the emplo atics on its construction.

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as practicable.

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Debate Opens on Mr. Smith's Motion Referring to Arbitration.

Most of the Day Spent In Committee on the License Bill.

The sitting of the legislature was largely devoted yesterday to that uninteresting stage of the growth of laws which is called committee work. The liquor license bill took up the bulk of the time, without, however, being finished. Many amendments were suggested, some of them being accepted by the house, while several others were stood over for further consideration. The Jurors Act, which had been so much discussed last winter, went through the committee stage yesterday in but a few minutes, no and the committee stage. This provided for the total committee stage. This provided for the total committee stage.

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Besides such routine work little was done. Both fhe opening and closing were punctuated with debates. Mr. Raiph Smith's resolution on compulsory arbitration opened the ball, but on motion of the second speaker, Hon. Mr. Turner, the discussion was adjourned until wednesday. Before closing also a brief wordy war was occasioned by some changes suggested by the government in the make-up of the standing committee in all intents and purposes only salosons. The fees already paid on railways.

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Mr. Pooley, chairman of the railways committee, followed with a report favoring the Vancouver and Westminster and the Rock Bay and Salmon River Railway bills. To the former of these there had been added by the committee a clause inserted along the interest of the present act intituded "An Act to provide for the formation, from time to time as disputes may arise, of Councils of Labor Concillation and Arbitration," chapter 109, Revised Statutes, 1897, to accomplish such purposes as expressed in title, and in consideration of the house introduced a first time.

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ed. He had connied his resolution to one of general statement, and did so in highest interests of the case. It did not force for embarrass the government, who were thus in all the better position to make a definite statement that at the make a definite statement that it the next session of the house they could take some action. Such a statement was all that he required at the present time.

Several suggestions might, however, he made. One of these was that a labor bureau be established by which much useful data and statistics might be collected. Another was the providing of

some provision for the incorporation of trade unions. This was possible now under the Dominion laws, but a provincial status was necessary. This would enable the employers of labor to deal with a corporate body, and so Mr. Turner's objection in the former debate with a corporate body, and so Mr. Turner's objection in the former debate were soon safe on board, and at 5:30 the ship got under way for the cruise North.

Numerous calls will be made at northern ports, and Skagway reached on the

some such legislation would be introduced as he desired.

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Mr. Smith—Some unions do oppose it.

Mr. Turner continued by expressing his doubts as to its effectiveness in a case such as that recently happening at Steveston. It

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wasting time; the honorable provincial secretary stayed with his man and prevented him from discussing the motion when adjournment was the question before the house. The debate was then adjourned until Wednesday.

Hon. Mr. McBride then placed a motion upon the table containing a couple of orders-in-council, dated the 5th of March, regarding mining matters.

Upon a question of privilege, Mr. Martin taen undertook to show Attorney-General Eberts that in 1899 the government had introduced night sessions on the second, third and fourth days of the session. Hon. Mr. Turner, however, pointed out that the then government had done so per favor of the opposition, and that when that pressure had been removed for three weeks not a night sitting had been held. Mr. Pooley ended the matter with the reminder across the floor that "chickens come home."

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Stay Three Days In Victoria

Promptly at 4:30 yesterday afternoon D. G. S. Quadra steamed into Oak Bay and cast anchor about half a mile from the Mount Baker hotel, preparatory to embarking His Excellency the Gover the Mount Baker hotel, preparatory to embarking His Excellency the Gover to G. E. Pittendrigh, Nanalmo ... 90 G. F. Pittendrigh, Utilizing the steam launches, the distinguished passengers with their luggage were soon safe on board, and at 5:30 Gr. W. Pumfrey, Victoria the ship got under way for the cruise Total Tot

bellion.
Yesterday afternoon a visit was paid to the Provincial Royal Jubilee hospital, and the Earl and Countess expressed themselves as much pleased with that institution.

them go out. Were the motion pressed to day, it would run the risk of being voted down, and as its importance was yery great he thought it would be well to adjourn the matter until Wednesday.

To this Mr. Smith assented, but Mr. Martin would not, and arose to discuss the motion to adjourn. The government, he masure, and so in conflict with the agreement that held them together. So far as the move was concerned, it was no good either. It said nothing and so there could be no advantage in any delay to consider it.

Mr. Martin was then interrupted on a point of order by Hon. Mr. Prentice, and though he managed to strike at the mover by reiterating that the motion was no good, said nothing, meant nothing, and was only was adian boys.

Institution.

Vic. Spencer Writes Home.—Mr. David Spencer has received a letter from his son Victor, who is with Strathcona's Horse. It was written from Newcastle, Natal. Strathcona's Horse days cent to Eshowe, in Zululand, three days being that they should advance through the troop went down to Durban, where they entrained for the front to join Bulletter. Young Spencer speaks in his letter to Eshowe, in Zululand, three days cent to Eshowe, in Zululand, three days swaziland. This was abandoned, and I have the troop went down to Durban, where they entrained for the front to join Bulletter (and the troop went down to Durban, where the troop went down to Durban, the original idea being that they should advance through the troop went down to Durban, the original idea being that they should advance to private the troop went down to Durban, the original idea being that they should advance through the troop went down to Durban, the original idea being that they should advance through the troop went down to Durban, the original idea being that they should advance th

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The officers elected for the ensuing year

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with a corporate body, and so Mr. Turner's objection in the former debate would be met.

Precedents were to be had from Australia for an act of compulsory arbitration. One had been in force there, and he believed that as a result there had not been a single strike in the past six years. The two big strikes recently troubling this province had both been settled too, by some form of direct government interference, one in one way and the other in another. The public industries and interests should be protected and he hoped that during the recess the matter would be considered by the government with the result that next session some such legislation would be introduced as he desired.

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Missionaries Are Blamed.

Japanese Papers say They are
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Japanese papers received by the

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the smash comes.
"We presume, too, that the majority of refugees are likely to be missionaries, and if so, the board of missions in America or elsewhere, or whatever body sent them out in the first place, is responsible for their succour and maintenance—not the general public.

The spectacle of flying missionaries is

The Natural History Society.—Lieut.Governor Joly, who was recently elected by acclamation a member of the Natural History Society, has kindly consented to address the members at their regular meeting, to be held to-morrow evening at 8 o'clock. The subject will be "The Growth and Care of Trees."

Italians Cable Carlot

and be very concise. We would strongly advise members to join; it is truly a wise of advise members to join; the truly a wise of advise members to join; the truly a wise of advise members to join; the truly a wise of advise members to join; the ruly advise members to join; the ruly a wise of advise members to join; the ruly a wise of advise members to join; the ruly a wise of advise members to join; the ruly a wise of advise members to join; the ruly a wise of advise members to join; the ruly a wise of advise members to join; the ruly a wise of advise members to join; the ruly a wise of advise members to join; the ruly a wise of advise members to join; the ruly a wise of advise members to join; the ruly a wise of advise members to join; the ruly a wise of advise members to join; the ruly a wise of advise members to join; the ruly a wise of advise members to join; the ruly a wise of advise members to join; the ruly a wise of advise members to join; the ruly a vise of advise members to join; the ruly a vise of advise members to join; the ruly a vise of advise members to join; the ruly a vise of advise members to join; the ruly a vise of advise members to join; the ruly a vise of advise members to join; the ruly advise members to join; the ruly a vise of advise members to join; the ruly advise members to join; 4 00 4 00 4 00 4 00 4 00 4 00 An Impressive Scene as the

Italians Cable Condolences.—The Ital-Roberts.

Roberts.

In colony of the city, through Mr. S. J. Quagliotti, yesterday despatched the following cablegram to Rome, telling of their sorrow at the assassination of King Humbert: "To the Foreign Minister, Rome: The Italian colony of Victoria, B.C., unite in sending condolences to the royal family at the terrible assassination." of the Canadian contingent, who entered royal family at the terrible assassination Pretoria with Gen. Roberts, writes as of our beloved King. (Signed) S. J. Quagliotti,"

follows to the Colonist:

"Royal Canadian Regiment,
"Pretoria, June 6, 1900.

"Yesterday the British troops made their triumphal entry into Pretoria. Thank goodness we have fought our last fight and marched our last march. Out of the twenty-five who left Victoria, the following were the men who were in at the finish: Brethour, Wood, Cornwall and Roberts, in the ranks; Court, in the signal corps; Smethurst, with the pioneers. Capt. Blanchard went back sick at Kroonstad. Officers Elected.-The new Board of Officers Elected.—The new Board of Union, I. O. O. F., met last evening and organized for the year by electing officers as follows: President, James Pottinger (re-elected); steretary. F. Davey (re-elected); treasurer, W. Walker re-elected); trustees, R. Borthwick, J. H. Meldram, Jos. E. Phillips; auditors, A. McKeown, F. Taylor, P. A. Babbington. After transacting routine and other business, the board adjourned to meet again the second Saturday in September.

the signal corps; Smethurst, with the pioneers. Capt. Blanchard went back sick at Kroonstad.

"Yery little resistance was offered at Pretoria, but our brigade and the 21st had a hard fight outside Johannesburg, in which we had six casualties, the Gordon Highlanders losing heavily. Our march past Lord Roberts in the square of Pretoria was very impressive. The band played "The Boys of the Old Brigade" as the remnant of the Canadians went past, about 350 strong, and every man straightened himself up and felt proud that he had reached the long-looked-for goal. The following is a copy of brigade orders, and one of which any brigade might well feel proud:

"Pretoria, June 6, 1900. David Dale Dead.—Another old pione David Dale Dead.—Another old pioneer passed away at the Jubilee hospital yesterday in the person of David Dale, in his 74th year. He arrived at Victoria with his wife in 1863. For 25 years he was employed in the gas works, latterly living on his ranch, in Esquimalt district, till taken ill a month ago, when he was living on his ranch, in Esquimalt district, till taken iil a month ago, when he was brought to town, and stayed with his nephew and niece on North Park street. Deceased was born in Carshalton, Surrey England, on the 2nd April, 1827. The funeral will take place on Tuesday afternoon from the residence of S. Sea, jr., No. 20, North Park street. "' Pretoria, June 6, 1900. "'The 19th Brigade has achieved a

record of which any infantry might feel proud. Since the date it was formed, 12th February, 1900, it has marched 620 miles, often on half rations, seldom on full. It has taken part in the capture of 10 towns, fought in 0 general actions, and on 27 other days. In one period of 30 days it fought in 21 of them, and marched 327 miles. Casualties, between 400 and 500. Defeats, nil. Cure For Insomnia.—After careful investigation a prominent Louisville physician announces that the most expeditious cure for insomnia is trolly car riding. He advocates a ride of about two

Disturbances.

Fugitives.

Glenogle have much to say of the missionaries, and some of them make rather caustic comments on the action with the present trouble. The Japan "The United States consul at Kobe

has addressed an appeal to the American residents, through the press, for assistance to refugees from China. This is all very well, but we cannot see that, with a few exceptions in the northern districts, the residents have yet been called upon to leave the country so hurriedly that they have not had time to bring away their effects with them. It will be necessary, we think, for would-be philanthropists to be on

their guard against impostors, who may be quick to take advantage of the presbe quick to take advantage or the present crisis by imposing on the credulity and good nature of foreign residents in this country. Certainly now that a state of war exists in China, those who state of war exists in the interior will persist in remaining in the interior will have only themselves to blame when

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"We do not blame the average man for having a rooted objection to being disembowelled or impaled on the end of a bamboo, but the true missionary has no right to be an ordinary man in this content and unless he feels equal to an average and many arrigingent and unless he feels equal to an average and many arrigingent and unless he feels equal to an average many law. Women are taking a bamboo, but the true missionary has no right to be an ordinary man in this respect, and unless he feels equal to an emergency which may at any time described by the such an active part in public affairs that such an active part in public affairs that respect, and unless he feels equal to an emergency which may at any time demand the sacrifice of his life, he would do better to choose some other calling of a more prosaic description. The missionary, in fact, is largely responsible for the China disturbances, but, unlike the disciples, he does not as a rule seem to be over anxious to become a martyr.

"It is only fair to add that the Roman Catholic priests—the French fathers, for example, are usually made of sterner stuff, and set an example to the snug and uxorious propagandists is a truism, We don't know what is in

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Victoria, Aug. 2. ges are to be noted in e local retail markets mportant of which is ato crop and conse of that staple article ages of the cut worm. rted to have been done Mainland. Flour has ut of 25 cents on the Eggs have risen sh Island being now There is a plentiful nmense crop of plums a consequence the mar-Lemons have The quotations are

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Seymour's **Arduous March**

A Missionary Tells of the Hor-

ably responsible for the rising in China. She issued a number of secret edicts against foreigners, and when she commanded her troops not to fire on the Boxers, virtually placing them under government protection, the society be came a power over the whole of Northern China. Those who before had refused to join in the movement were now com, elled to, or else receive the disfavor or the government itself. Gradually the Doxers worked their way down towards Tien. Tsin, and during the first week in June between 40,000 and 50 000 cm thom was stationed and 50,000 of them we." stationed around the city. The Chinese soldiers at Tien Tsin openly admitted that, if the Boxers failed to accomplish their purpose the troops would then take up the cause themselves. During the second week in June the foreign resithe cause themselves. During the second week in June the foreign residents were expecting to be attacked at any moment, and on the 15th of the same month their fears were realized. Three churches in the city were burned and also one on the outskirts of Tien Tsin. Many native houses were also destroyed. From a commanding position of the continuation of Wedderstein and the continuation of the conti

Chinese A number of men had even been detailed to perform this terrible task.

In the sending of the militia to Steveston, with power to send for persons and papers and report the facts to this house. To this committee, on amendment of Hon. Mr. Turner, the name of the hardships endured by Admiral Seymour's relief column. He confirms the report that the men were compelled to eat mules and horses when the provisions were exhausted, and that the water for drinking purposes was taken from wells filled with dead bodies. He also describes how the field guns were lost during the retreat towards. Then International the territory and set the ment were fired on by the Chinese troops and new to the column shut. The Boxers themselves had no firearms, but carried long spears, between the ment of the day and the thought it but right that an investing injury from the foreign troops. As a result Admiral Seymour's column moved them down like grass. At first the Chinese dead were all buried by the relief column, but later on the column so increased that they had to be left as they fell.

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so increased that they had to be left as they fell in the part of but were repulsed every time, although they managed to set fire to a number of houses adjoining the foreign quarters, therefore leaving the latter considerably exposed. I believe one or two foreign houses had already been destroyed when I left the city. No decent person could get anywhere near the place for fear of being called "a foreigner" by the mob. Not counting the 2,000 or 3,000 converts who have been massacred by the Boxers inside Pekin, it was estimated when I left that over 4,000 peaceable citizens had also been slain in the melee. The Tartar and Forbidden cities were filled to overflowing with Boxers and Manchu troops at first, which caused a panic amongst the princes, dukes, nobles and troops at first, which caused a panic amongst the princes, dukes, nobles and memoers of the imperial clan and other banners, who were afraid that they also would be plundered as soon as the Box-ers got beyond control, and so by diplomacy they managed to clear both cities of their dangerous friends, closed the gates and placed strong guards of Banner men, to prevent further ingress of outsiders. The Tartar city gates are now only opened a couple of hours a day to enable residents to purchase things from the other cities. To show how popular the Boxers are with the Manchus, in Hon. Mr. McBride thought that what from the other cities. To show how popular the Boxers are with the Manchus, in front of the palaces of each prince, duke the had on a previous occasion stated try them.

and noble there are Boxer altars, or re-DENUDED OF MEN.

A British naval officer, in a letter written to the N. C. Daily News, of Shanghai, copies of which were received by the Glenogle, deplores the inefficiency of the British fleet in China seas. He says it would be interesting to know what estimate of the fighting value of the British fleet in Chinese waters at the present

A Missionary Tells of the Horrors of the Expedition.

Six Thousand Native Christians Massacred at the Chinese Capital,

An interesting budget of news of the rebellion in North China and the incidents relating thereto was brought by the steamer Glenogle.

Charles F. Gammon, superintendent of the American Bible Society in North China, has reached Nagasaki from Tien Tsin, and in an interview given to the Nagasaki Press he says:

"The Empress Dowager is unmistakeably responsible for the rising in China.

Provincial

Commission Will Inquire Into Calling Out of Soldiers at Steveston,

Day Mostly Spent in Committee

-Mr McPhillips' Shop

Three churches in the city were burned and also one on the outskirts of Tien Tain. Many native houses were also done on the outskirts of the soundands per control to the city of destruction. During the night thousands of red lanterns could be seen flitting about the streets. A number of these would collect together and then a small light would appear in their and the surroundings would be lit up as if by thousands of electric lights. Again and again this spectacle was repeated, until hundreds of native houses had been reduced to ashes. The red lanterns were carried by the Son as the Chinese troops received word that the bombardment of the word word that the bombardment of the two controls and the surrounding the composition. After a semi-dark for the control and the solid of the city continued for tweed days, until not a house stood but what had received some damage. These were but 170 Russian treats and the control and the cont

course to the militia. Nothing a worse blow to the financial co

should have been accepted by the house. It had occurred to him then, and he was sure of it now, that Mr. McInnes was only seeking political notoriety. He

only seeking political notoriety. He could, however, only repeat the statement that the government had absolutely nothing to do with the calling out of the militia. They had stood be-tween the two parties and had tried to harmonize them. Mr. McInnes did not, however, seek to harmonize matters, but rather to masquerade as the champion of labor.

Mr. Gilmour also talked from the as-

sumption that the government feared an investigation, and declared that if they did not and had no part in the calling out of the soldiery, they ought to invite such a measure and grove to the coun-try that they could tell the truth. Hon. Mr. Turner regretted that the Hon, Mr. Turner regretted that the opposition members were so ready to insinuate that the government had sent the soldiers to Steveston. A board of trade letter had suggested that course to them, but the letter had not been considered. Neither were they afraid of having a commission appointed. Mr. McPhillips had stafed the case well, but in spite of that they were quite ready to have the motion passed. He thought, however, that the Attorney-General

however, that the Attorney-General should be on the committee, and moved that his name be added.

To this Mr. McInnes objected, but in vain, that the Attorney-General might have to be a witness before the commission.

Legislature

sion.

This addition, affecting as it did the number of the committee, Mr. Kidd, as member for the riding concerned, offered to resign, but on the being stated that his local knowledge would make his presence with the others all the more valuable, his name was retained.

Mr. Oliver spoke in favor of the motion, and stated that if the magistrates of the motion, and stated that if the magistrates of the motion, and stated that if the magistrates of the motion.

under the Dominion law.

The resolution was then unanimously

ter amendments of that corporation. These are so many in number as to make quite a volume, consisting of at least a couple of hundred pages. Last night it passed the private bills committee, and to-day will be introduced into the house by Mayor Garden. The numendments in the vernacular of that city reach from the Golden Gate to the Barnard Castle—two public houses at either end of the Terminal City—and were all up and partly passed on during the session of last winter.

the session of last winter.

The wagon road up the west branch of the Kettle river to Beaverton was the object of Mr. R. Wood's solicitude at the house this week. Mr. Wood, who comes from Greenwood, was intro-duced to the cabinet ministers by Mr. Price Ellison, and his request is receiving the attention of the lands and works department.

Sgt.-Maj. Bundy, Vancouver ...
W. Pumfrey, Victoria
W. Teppell, Nanaimo

Ministers, Lawyers, Teachers and others J. Webb, Victoria

Rifle Matches

First Day's Shooting Takes Place Under Very Favorable Conditions.

Revelstoke Captures Westminster Cup-Vancouver Heads Two Matches,

From Our Own Correspondent. perfect for rifle shooting. The tyros did remarkably well, and in the New

The statistical department was under the direction of Capt. Fletcher, and so promptly and effectively was the work done that the lists were posted up a more valuable, his name was retained.

Mr. Oliver spoke in favor of the motion, and stated that if the magistrates had abused their powers, the people should know it; and if they had not, they should be cleared of the suspicion hanging over them.

Mr. Brown closed the debate by making a plea for provincial rights, which might have suffered in this instance under the Dominion law.

rest of the competitors in the way of

The expected does not always happen, and so it turned out at the legislature yesterday afternoon. Visitors went over to see the continuation of Wednesday's debates, but neither the Asiatic nor the labor issue came up, and the device of the labor issue came up, and the device of the labor issue came up, and the device of the labor issue came up, and the device of the labor issue came up, and the device of the day was the close finish of Pickard, of Revelstoke, and Boultby, of Vancouger, both tyros. Both made the possible in the Westmater. On the shoot-off Pickard mater. On the shoot-off Pickard mater

500 yards; 10 shots; possible 50. The cup presented by the corporation of the city of New Westminster in 1897, to become the property of any competitor winning it twice. Winners: In 1897, Gunner R. Wilson; in 1898, Capt. J. Duff Stuart; 1899, Corp. Fred.

A. St. George Hamersley and T. F.

McGuigan, the solicitor and clerk respectively of the city of Vancouver, are both down, in the interests of the charter amendments of that corporation.

George Hamersley and T. F.

Sgt.-Maj. McDougall, Victoria. 61

Capt. Cunningham, New West. 60

Sgt. W. J. Sloan, New West. 60

Bomb. J. Cave, Victoria. 59

Capt. Tite. Vancouver. 59 Staff-Sgt. Kennedy Pte. J. Barr, New West.

Restricted to Tyros. Corp. Winsby, Victoria 54 PHEASANTS POISONED Paris Green Spread to Kill Cut-Worms-Fifteen Dead in Two Fields at Cordova Bay.

The efforts of the farmers to protect their crops from the ravages of the cuttheir crops from the ravages of the cut-worm by sprinkling copious quantities of paris green over their potatoe patches are having a disastrous effect on game birds. Pheasants are being poisoned. At Cordova Bay a couple of days ago a far-mer counted no less than fifteen dead pheasants on his two fields, which had eaten of the poison spread for the cut-

From Our Own Correspondent.

Vancouver, Aug. 2.—The first day's shooting of the British Columbia Rifle Association meeting was a great success. A thunderstorm during the night cleared the air and made the day almost perfect for rifle shooting. The tyros quall that make potato patches and fields recorded the air and recorde perfect for rifle shooting. The tyros did remarkably well, and in the New Westminster match put many of the veteran cracks in the shade.

There were 70 competitors in all—25 from Vancouver, 17 from New Westminster, 16 from Victoria, 9 from Nanaimo, 2 from Revelstoke and 1 from Montreal.

Quall, that make potato patches and fields where vegetables are grown their feeding places in the early morning, are being found dead in these fields, evidently the work of paris green or arsenic.

Now, sir, there are a few questions I would like to see answered:

Do farmers in Eastern Canada mix paris green with meal, or anything but water, to destroy potato bugs? If not, why do it here?

than the first? I have refrained from writing before in the hope that some member of the S. P. C. A. or rancher would take this up, but it evidently has not been noticed

enough.

With reference to the complaint that paris green and water will not kill the worm, I think the fault lies in the mixture being not strong enough, for it is evidently the paris green and meal that is killing the birds, not their eating the dead worms.

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"Monitor Copper Mining Company, Ltd." I hereby certify that I have this day | Where located:-Mt. Sicker. Chemainus registered the "Monitor Copper Mining District.
Company, Limited," as an Extra-Provincial Company under the "Companies' Act, 1897," to carry out or effect all or to which the legislative authority of the legislature of British Columbia extends.

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of \$100 each.

The head office of the company in this province is situate at Alberni, and Geo. W. Maynard, engineer, not empowered to issue or transfer stock, whose address is Alberni aforesaid, is the attorney for the The objects for which the company has

The objects for which the company has been established are:

To carry on the mining and shipping of ores and minerals of all descriptions; also the erection of smelters for the reduction of all minerals and the process of smelting and reduction of all minerals therein; the selling of the product of such smelters and of such mines hereinbefore mentioned; the shipping and freighting of the correlation at the expiration of one mont from the first publication hereof to iss upplied to the correlation of the certificate of Title to the correlation of the certificate of the certifica all such product and smelting hereinbefore stated; the acquisition of timber
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incident thereto; also to act as agents for the sale of all such commodities as have been enumerated hereinbefore, either directly or on commission, also for the purpose and privilege of advancing moneys on consignments of the above commodities enumerated, as agents or as principals, and to do such acts as are incident thereto; also for the purpose and the privilege of carrying on a general or limited merchandise store at or near mines and elsewhere; also for the purpose of transportation company for the purpose freighting ores, lumber and all merchandise which may arise from and be incident to the industries hereinbefore enumerated, or boats propelled by any power that may be used for the purpose of propelling any craft for freight and pasand the privilege of creating, operating and carrying on a water power for mining or any other purpose, and the devicement of electrical power for mining. 2 00 and carrying on a water power for mining or any other purpose, and the development of electrical power for mining or any other purpose; also for damming water for the above purpose and for water for the above purpose and for water supply in general; also for the privilege of building waggon roads, tramways, or providing transportation facilities such as are incident to the above purposes in general or for other lawful purposes.

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Civen under my hand and seal of office, at Victoria, province of British Columbia, this 3rd day of July, one thousand nine hundred.
1 00 and nine hundred.
1 00 [L.S.] S. Y. WOOTTON,
1 00 Registrar of Joint Stock Companies.

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'And further take notice that action, under The amount of the capital of the company is \$50,000, divided into 500 shares

And further take notice that active that the company is \$50,000, divided into 500 shares ments. Dated this 4th day of July, A.D., 1900.

> LAND REGISTRY ACT. In the matter of an application for a duplicate of the Certificate of Title to

District.

NOTICE is hereby given that it is my intention at the expiration of one month from the first publication hereof to issue duplicates of the Certificates of Title to the above lands issued to the Lord Bishop of Columbia on 17th June, 1874, and to william Drinkwater on the 9th November, 1876, and numbered 1010a and 1790a, respectively.

S. Y. WOOTTON. Land Registry Office. Registrar-General Victoria, B. C., 12th day of July, 1900

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men men MINERAL ACT (Form F.)

CERTIFICATE OF IMPROVEMENTS. NOTICE. Richard III Mineral Claim, situate in the Victoria Mining Division of Chemainus

Where located:-At Mount Sicker. known as Mrs. S. A. Richards, Free Miners Carbolic Tooth Powder from the date hereof, to apply to the Min ng Recorder for a Certificate of Improve-nents, for the purpose of obtaining a Crown Grant of the above claim.

And further take notice that action, under section 37, must be commenced before the issuance of such Certificate of Improve-Dated this 14th day of June, A. D. 1900.

NOTICE is hereby given that 30 days from date I intend to make application to the chief commissioner of lands and works for permission to lease the following described tracts of land in Cariboo district, for the purpose of cutting hay thereon, viz.: 1. Commencing at a post on a meadow about 40 miles from Alexis creek, in a northerly direction; thence east 20 chains; thence north 40 chains; thence west 20 chains; thence south 40 chains to place of commencement, containing 80 acres. 2. On Blackwater river, about 30 miles up from the mouth, commencing at a post marked "B F."; thence north 20 chains; thence east 20 chains; thence south 20 chains; thence ment, containing 40 acres.

BENJAMIN FRANKLIN, Alexis Creek, 18th July, 1900.

The Taking of Tien Tsin.

How the Japanese Cavalry Cut up Bxers and the Chinese

up Bxers and the Chinese
Soldiers,

Jap Correspondent tells of Atro
clous Dolngs by Czar's
Fighters.

Detailed news of the desperate fighting between the allies and the Chinese, incident to the captured of the native walled city of Tien Tsin on July 14, were received by the steamer Argyll, which left Yokohama on July 19—two days after the Glenogle. The walled city, which is referred to by the Japanesee war correspondents who tell the story as the "castle," was captured by the allied forces on the 14th, after a sharp struggle, in which the assailants had about a thousand men killed and wounded. It appears that the Chinese had their main positions there and in the western and eastern arsenals. But for the purpose of bombarding the and its environs. The latter positions, as well as the western arsenal, appear shart we comparatively easy range.

Secretary the first of the control o

Sir:—In answer to Sportsman's enquiry if farmers in Eastern Canada mix paris green with meal for potato bugs, I may answer

no, and yes. That is to say, they mix it with meal, but not bran; any dry powder is used, such as meal, flour, land plastes, etc., for dusting, and water for spraying. The potato beetle and their larvae have a different way of working. They remain on the potato tops all the time until it is devoured. On the other hand, cut worms devoured. On the other hand, cut worms **Towards Pekin**

Transport.

devoured. On the other hand, cut worms usually feed at night and secrete themselves during the daytime in the soil. It has been found that they prefer bran in preference to the potato vines. The fine meal sticks to the feliage and the bran will

Chinese Official Beheaded Because He Urged Preservation of Legations.

FOR THE COMPLEXION

CERE SICK HEADACHE.

CONTRACT AWARDED. : The Queen John Coughlan to Erect the New Building For Robert Porter. From Alaska

ern Tragedy—Commis-

The contract for the new building about to be erected for Mr. Robert Porter, on the corner of Douglas and John-Relief Force Will Follow the River Using Boats for Transport.

ter, on the corner of Douglas and John Son streets, was yesterday given to Mr. John Coughlan, of this city, by Mr. W. Ridgway-Wilson, the consideration being in the neighborhood of \$14,000. The Brings News of Another Northm the neighborhood of \$14,000. The plans call for a thoroughly substantial and up-to-date structure, covering the full area of the lot, with a large basement arranged for a cold storage plant, and rising two stories above the street level. Mr. Porter having great faith in the future progress of the city gave in level. Mr. Porter having great faith in the future progress of the city, gave instructions for a thoroughly up-to-date building of stone and pressed brick, disdaining the use of galvanized iron or coment imitations, which the architect has faithfully carried out in a neat and thoroughly modern design, with a judicious blending of color is sandstone, red and buff pressed brick and terra-cotta, with substantial interior construction, in which steel girders and iron columns form a leading part.

The body of the dead man who was found vas buried near the place found. was buried near the place round.

News was given also by the Queen that
the river steamer Clifford Sifton has gone
through the White Horse Rapids and made
an arrangement with the Canadian Development combination fleet whereby it will get
freight from the railway at White Horse,
the which point the trains are now running. to which point the railway at White Horse, to which point the trains are now running. This means the addition of another steamer to the company's already large fleet on the White Horse-Dawson run.

The Heroes of the Florence S.

Disaster Near White
Horse.

The 250 passengers of the Queen, which returned from Alaska last evening,

Billion of the Sifton gives to the White Pass & Yukon Route a total of fifteen steamers plying on the Dawson-White Horse run. The total freight capacty of the steamers is 2410 tons. The passenger capacity of the fleet is 2,275. The round trip time of these vessels between White Horse and Dawson is perhaps seven to twelve days, making it possible for them to transport many tons of freight in sevral weeks' time of high and favorable water.

Besides the steamers having traffic ar-

"In Hamilton met with slight opposition at Vitebealanek. His casualties were light."

A Popular Hotel.—Manager Virtue, of Capetown, Aug. 3.—Liebberg's commando attacked Smith-Dorrlen near Potherstroom, but was easily repulsed.

In Hamilton has gone to Rustenberg to bring away Baden-Powell-s garrison.

Seven hundred and fifty additional Boers have surrendered to Gen, Hunter.

Wid him. Ah, he was very kind intoire-that letter, now at Haines last fall, and the receipt for that letter, now at Haines has lead to the belief that perhaps Nelson and Metcaif are both dead, or that Nelson at least is dead.

It is reported the Indians have cautioned the whites of late not to go up the Chilton with the whites of late not to go up the Chilton the whole of the whole exapped from the provincial police, the youth the whole of the whole of the country of the whol

Canadian

Yacht Ahead

The Redcoat Wins First of Ser+ les for eawanhaka Cup

Yankee Vessel Beaten by Over a Mile by Duggan's Boat

Montreal, Aug. 3 .- The first of the

To Go North.—Mr. W. Marchant, customs appraiser, leaves by the steamer City of Seattle on Sunday for the Yukon valley, to investigate certain matters in connection with his department. He will go direct to Bennett. Mr. R. S. Clute, Dominion labor commissioner, goes north by the same steamer.

FORTY SECOND

Has Left

Italian Government patches Saying Th Ister has Start

Asserted That He Towards Tien T July 31.

Difference of Opinion

London, Aug. 9 .- (4 a.m. official news given out morning papers contain mation of importance from to the despatches of Sir C ald and Admiral Bruce, t al disposition to take a view of the situation. T appointment of Field Mars Waldersee as commanderinternational forces meets approval.

The Rome corresponden Mail announces the recei ficial despatches from the ter in Pekin, Marquis Salv serting that he left Peki presumably for Tien Tsin ever, is so utterly at var action and intentions of isters heard from, that i teresting field of specula the fate of the Italian The text of the edict of

thorizing the escort of the Pekin to Tien Tsin, is give Chinese legation and says "In view of the exister between certain Chinese eign powers, caused by the eign powers, caused by the feelings of the Chinese pe afforded reasonable protect eign representatives in P Tsung Li Yamen has sen tions letters of inquiry and their safe conveyance und Tien Tsin, in order to avoid of further attack from th

of further attack from in the complete restoration of der in the capital, "We have now in Li Hung Chang and Liu thorize Yung Lu to escor Tsin. If there be any it trying to endanger the sai ty the officials have to de-

members of the foreign not yet left Pekin, but the so, and declares that the have been issued had ministers signified a wi

ministers signified a will cept the escort.

The Shanghai correspo Daily News, wiring yeste "United States Cor strongly opposes Admiral tention to land 3,000 th Bezauere, French con arrangement, but says this land forces, the Free wise. The Austrians wi

wise. The Austrians will sonal opinion is that the troops here at the present be a grave mistake."

Shanghai, Aug. 8.—Vi mour has arranged with King for a British occupeign settlements at Shanman warship Zee Adler Tsen Tau from Apea.

Honkong, Aug. 8.—Tw Honkong, Aug. 8.—

of Indian troops here in to prepare to proceed to 3,000 Black Flags left of tensibly bound for Peqi Washington, Aug. 8.— ment has received the from Gen. Chaffee: "Chee Foo, to Adjutar incton: Aug. 5—Pei ington: Aug. 5.—Pei semely taken early this anese troops, supported American. The Japan siderable, British slight The ground was very morning the American morning the American a near position, were to movement, but were used in the morney of the morney of Yang Tsun. The cowas furnished a copy from the Tsung Li Y. which he has cabled."

Secretary Root said. Secretary Root said a message had been ter Wu saying that fi had not yet been establ government and its m and therefore the dem President's reply to the

been acceded to The situation is con by the authorities in rest of the message ger last night, which ation of the firing up the Chinese governmenthe ministers should Mr. Conger considers tain death, brought close of the day that perial government at vered to Minister ment would not make

als government. The state department message to Minister to his message made and intended to test Chinese edict that fr cation would be allo