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river engagement. Queen Victoria will send a signed photograph to Col. Kekewich, the hero under Gen. French is still a mystery, of Kimberley. Six thousand four hundred and fifty-eight troops are now at set on the way of Kimberley. eight troops are now at the front and the line of the second the sec the regiments at the front. News from Mafeking. London, May 8 .- The Times Lorenzo expected at any moment." Marquez correspondent says: "Commandant Snyman is so alarmed at the prospect of having his retreat cut off that ing from the direct dispatches, the Brithas appealed for permission to retire northward from Mafeking to intercept Col. Plumer." jective, while the latest Lady Sarah Wilson wires from Mafeking, under date of April 22nd, as fol-Advices From Mafeking itself, dated April 29th, show little amel-"Situation unchanged. Garrison is depressed at there being no sign of relief, icration in the conditions there. The dispatches say: is as determined as ever to deprive "With the exception of a little rifle fire the Boers of a triumph on the western border. A case of whiskey realized \$108 at a raffle, and a pound of flour was sold quiet. The slight epidemic of typhoid that cur finances will enable us to bear fever is abating as a result of the mediat auction for two guineas." cal precaution.

sailors' admirers were clustered in such carrier pigeons, and is endeavoring to now wiring freely concerning the inci- and wounded and generally co-operating numbers that all business was suspend- communicate with the southern relief dents connected with the occupation of with the military commander. He also ed. Hundreds of policemen struggled to column. clear the way for the defenders of Lady-

smith. But from all parts of the country men and women had come and they were determined to see Capt. Lambton, his tiny

Many Free Staters Are Preparing to Fight on the Basutoland Frontier.

Ladybrand

The Seizure of Winburg and Smaldeel--Lord Roberts's Strategy.

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Boers Near

London, May 8 .- Everywhere with the exception of the Natal frontier and at ! Mafeking the Boers are retiring before the British to the inner circle of their defense. They appear determined not to fight until the Kroonstad hills are reach-

Lord Roberts is expected to do another forty or fifty miles, and then to wait for more time in order to bring up supplies and repair the railway. Gen. French's 10,000 cavalry have not been mentioned in the official or unofficial dispatches for four days. It is by no means likely that he is idle, and the conjecture is that he is either detouring towards Kroonstad or raiding the Ladybrand district. Fifteen thousand British are now op-

erating on the western frontier of the Free State. As the deadlock at Warrenton has

been broken and the Boers are retreating | brigade." there is nothing formidable except the distance between Warrenton and Mafeking. The most hopeful advices from

out for a month. At that time the fever was spreading. Advices from Maseru, Basutoland, says that several thousand Free Staters ing forward. The country is all quiet in are north of Ladybrand, where they have collected great herds. The district is rich in food for men and horses, and the Boers seem resolved not to move

orthward, but to be preparing to resist where they are. If they are let alone, they will menace the line of communications after the main British army had passed into the Transvaal. Lord Roberts and Lord Kitchener personally directed the artillery in the Vet

KRUGER ON THE WAR.

VICTORIA, B. C., FRIDAY, MAY 11, 1900.

river.

for six more guns."

renton.

able force.

Pretoria, May 7 .- The official closing midshipmen and trusty tars and they struggled to get on window ledges and of the 1899 volksraad, which broke up forced their way into offices. There they unofficially in September last, occurred waited until an occasional cheer broke this morning. The vacant seats of Gen. into a roar announcing the arrival of the Joubert and Gen. Dekock and others sailors. Capt. Lambton, riding, wearing were filled with flowers. The hall was a cocked hat, followed one hundred crowded, large numbers of ladies being mounted policemen who had prepared 'present.

the route, and the band of the Cold- In the prayer of the chaplain the aistream Guards. Behind Capt. Lambton lusion to Gen. Joubert moved many to was a bugle band, after which came the team bluejackets. Amid thunderous cheering Af After the prayer the raad adjourned and the waving of flags from several until the afternoon, when the session of

Proof of Friendship

given by the people of the Free State

who had fulfilled their obligations to the

Transvaal under the treaty. They had

Peace Proposals

of the Presidents of both republics and

Lord Salisbury, President Kruger said:

"We proved by legislation and our deal-

Royal Exchange and sat down to tea. were accompanied by the customary This finished they marched back to the salute. station and returned to Portsmouth this President Kruger

ent.

Pictoria

evening, after receiving one of the greatest ovations ever tendered by people of London to the British navy.

London, May S .- The following dispatch from Lord Roberts has been received at the war office:

ing the session, alluded feelingly to the "Smaldeel, May 7.-The railway from vacancies. Referring to Joubert he said: Brandfort to this place was consider-"Future generations will be able to ably damaged and the bridge over the judge the work of the deceased, whose Vet river has been hopelessly damaged. demeanor inspired the enemy with re-This delays supplies coming up, Every spect and whose humane and brave confew yards charges of rackarock has been duct gave fame and importance to the laid under the rails. This might have state among civilized nations." created loss of life, but was fortunately He was profoundly struck, he said, by discovered by a West Australian infanthe

tryman, "Winburg is occupied by the Highland

In spite of these

Wrecked Railroads

realized that a united front was requir-Mafeking on April 22nd were that the the British advance goes on steadily. ed, as an attack upon the independence garrison would be barely able to hold Lord Roberts's outposts are apparently of the Transvaal meant a threat against about 120 miles north of Smaldeel. the Free State. He had implicit con-

Gen. Brabant has joint Gen. Rundle fidence in the Afrikander nation. By at Thaba Nchu, whence they are movdeeds the Free State had shown good example to the people of the Transvaal, that direction. A reconnaissance made by which had proved of great moral value Gen. Rundle of the Boers' recent posito those guiding the efforts of a small tions at Thaba Nchu resulted in them state to maintain its independence. being pronounced impregnable, and their He was pleased to say that the relaevacuation is reported to have been due tions of the Transvaal with foreign 5,000 to 6,000 horsemen, an army far to the receipt of an urgent message from states, with the exception of Great Bri-President Steyn. The Boers are said to tain, were good. be moving northward, but their imme-After referring to the diate destination is not known. The whereabouts of

The British Cavalry

while Gen. Kelly-Kenny's and Gen.

"The enemy's artillery, with the ex-

"It was learned on April 25th that the

Attack Was About to Open,

cers kindly urging the infantry forward.

"The men of the garrison forego their

"After the bombardment on April 24th

The Standard hears that information

passing between the Cape authorities,

CAMPED AT WELGELEGEN.

Smalldeel, Orange Free State, May 7.

-Gen. Hutton's advanced camp of the

colonial regiments is to-night settled at

According to reports the Boers intend

to make a big stand near the Zand

south side of the Vet river, and the en-

gineers are busy making a deviation

BOERS AROUND MAFEKING.

Lodgelegen (Welgelegen) siding.

Lord Roberts, and the home authorities

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Smaldeel. Some exasperation is express- says by the active part which he took in ed at the ease Boers escaped with their raising the Kimberley Light Horse and transports before the very eyes of the providing horses for all the mounted British troops. When the British enter- troops at Kimberley, Mr. Rhodes, in pared Smaldeel, the Boer oz wagons coolly ticular contributed materially to the sucoutspanned only five miles away. Lord cessful defence of the place. Roberts is described as "Rightly Canadians Missing.

Times.

Unwilling to Sacrifice His Horses London, May 8 .- It is reported to the Britain is on the Road to Wipe for the sake of a comparatively minor war office that Private W. Cooper of the advantage." Nevertheless, the loss of 62nd Fusiliers, Pte. W. McIntosh Royal horse flesh in spite of all precautions, is Canadian Artillery, of "A" Company enormous. Royal Canadian Regiment of Infantry; Smaldeel is a village of only a score Pte. Geo. Keswick, 73rd Northumberof dwellings, but it expanded in one land Battalion, "G" Company, and Pte. night to a vast canvas city and the S. Tester, Second Regiment Royal Canglow of the camp fires like a scene in adian Artillery, both of "D" Company, an iron smelting district. The city is have been missing from Bloemfontein likely to fade away in a day by the imhundred thousand people they entered 1900 was inaugurated. The ceremonies mediate progress of infantry to Zand

al time strates London, May 9 .- Although the Brit-The idings from Mafeking are gloomy ish expected opposition at the difficult indeed, everybody there has an empty drift of the Zand River, the latest adstomach and a pinched face. The na- vices from Smaldeel indicate that the arrived in the state carriage with the tives are no longer given even porridge Federals are not yet ready to make a usual escort. All the diplomatic corps and the whites have nothing but a quart determined attempt to stem Roberts's and foreign attaches, including Gen. of that substance and a pound of horse advance. The latter's front indeed, is Gourke, the Russian attache, were pres- sausage daily. Everything else eatable so wide and overwhelming in numbers is gone. Insufficient food, wet trenches that it is difficult to see how the Boers President Kruger, in his speech open- and cold nights are deadly to the health can help being ousted out of Virginia of the garrison. This information siding as they were out of Smaldeel, comes from reliable natives. even if they elect to give battle. Lady Sarah Wilson, under date of The same considerations would prob-

dent Kruger's grandson, who has sent Little Real Opposition

A Times Mafeking correspondent, who will be encountered south of the Vaal. The repairs to the bridges over the also emphasizes the extreme Vet River and the Vaal are expected to Gravity of the Situation,

retard the general march from Smaldeel says: "It is impossible to iguore the and Fourteen Streams for three or four fatal significance of Col. Baden-Powell's days, when Buller will also be ready. reference to the hardships endured by the The general idea is that Lord Roberts women and children, among whom many will direct his right on Harrismith in deaths have already occurred. The comorder to get in touch with the Natal missariat is holding a stock of food in rearmy coming through Van Reenen's serve for use in the direst extremity." Pass.

A British column is reported to have A dispatch from Maseru, dated May reached Taungs, 30 miles north of War- 8th, says the Boers have deserted both Ladybrand and Ficksburg, in a panicky According to Pretoria advices, the condition, owing to reports that the Brit-British are nearing Vryburg, which is ish had occupied Seneka, thus threatenhalf way between Warrenton and Mafeing their retreat to the Transvaal.

king. Gen. Hunter is probably not in personal command of this relief column. -----RETIRED FROM ZAND RIVER. His forces embrace 2,000 infantry and greater than has hitherto been supposed.

Lord Methuen is apparently a subordin-While the relief column is moving towards Vryburg, Gen. Hunter is appar- and it is variously stated that they are There has been a long struggle, but no retreating toward the Vaal, and are one can say ently preparing an orderly advance taking up their positions at Boschrand, northeast, along the Vaal river, to parsouth of Kroonstad.

render of the former.

ticipate in the Pretoria advance of Lord while Gen. Kelly-Kenny's and Gen. Chermside's divisions are also from that was our desire to preserve peace, and now that was has broken out we an important movement in Natal is ex-counted for.

Speech by Salisbury

NO. 82.

Out the Humiliation of Majuba.

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The Irish Question--Ireland Can Never Hope to Obtain Practical Independence.

London, May 9 .- The annual grand habitation of the Primrose League was held in Albert Hall this afternoon. Lord Salisbury, who presided, commented on the remarkable change which had taken place in the latter half of the century in the views of the people regarding the Empire. They had formerly repelled it as a burden, and that doctrine had been carried to such extremes April 27th, says: "The Boers now num-ber 4,500, including young Eloff, Presi-hence the general belief that that it had produced a strong reaction that it had produced a strong reaction which started after the disaster of Ma-

(Associated Press.)

juba Hill and the death of General Gordon. The death of Gordon had been avenged. Perhaps it was too soon to say the great humilitation of Majuba Hill had been effaced or that the great wrong had been righted, but he felt they

Were on the Road

to accomplish that thing. Under the brilliant guidance of Lord Roberts, 200,-000 soldiers, a larger army than had ever before been sent across the same expanse of sea, were now engaged in reducing to obedience to the Queen, those territories which ought never to have been released and to restoring to South Africa the only chance it has of peace, development and tranquility.

The Premier referred to the difficult and intricate Irish problem and said: "Mr. Gladstone, in an evil moment for the fame of the country and for his Smaldeel, May 8.-It is reported that party, attached himself to the idea of the Federals are quitting Zand River, the separation of England and Ireland.

The Home Rule Cause

A large number of burghers have come presents any elements of sanguine anbeen well beaten, have reappeared to Gen. French has arrived here. any purpose in English history. Apart, however, from the fate of former struggles, I am still assured that there is no hope of the predominant partner ever consenting to give Ireland practical independence. We have learned something Ottawa, May 9.—A report received from the South African war, how a dis-from Lieut.-Col. Otter states that he loyal government, in spite of warnings, notices from Canadian newspapers that should accumulate munitions and thus secure a terrible advantage against the most powerful combatant. We now know better than we did ten years ago What a Rock It Would Be

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egard for the is concerned. eristic is crysm no slave to Boers Outnumbered.

Smaldeel, May 6 .- The movement that ception of two five-pounders, has apparently been withdrawn. culminated in the capture of Winburg and Smaldeel was part of a great general movement extending from General enemy intended to attack and the entire Hunter on the west to Gen. Rundle on garrison stood to its arms. When day the east. broke Col. Baden-Powell took up a po-Lord Roberts's admirable strategy resition on the lookout and the heavy rat-

sulted in placing everywhere five British tle of musketry and the boom of four to one Boer. Out of what appears the inextricable confusion of divisions and brigades order was quickly evolved, and the Boers were compelled to meet Lord but it became apparent that the Boer Roberts under unfavorable conditions. officers could not persuade their men to What is more important is that the advance. Through glasses we saw off-British are now able to wait. Their front and strong positions are safe in the knowledge that their flanking columns will advance and outflank the Boers, yet the Boers held a really strong osition, from which earlier in the campaign they could only have been forced by hard fighting.

Gen. Hamilton's arrival at Winburg, although not directly outflanking the sugar ration for the benefit of the wo-Boers, made their position extremely uncomfortable Gen. Hutton's movement on the left all was comparatively quiet."

was even more successful than at first imagined. Forty Boers were killed. The has been officially received of a plot to march to-day was short, but Gen. Pole- assassinate Lord Roberts. The latter Carew's division is marching on our left was warned, and telegrams are now to-day, and Gen. Maxwell's brigade is to cross the river before night.

Lord Roberts has been very strict in his examinations of the farms, with the result of disclosing the fact that nearly every house is a miniature arsenal, Marinis, Mausers and ammunition being

If these had not been discovered the army would be leaving in its rear the material in men and arms for a dangerous movement among the inhabitants. All along the railway the culverts, wherever of any size, have been utterly estroyed, but the engineers hope to make a detour in some cases, and in others they will fill up the gaps. Three of the four spans of the Vet river bridge have been utterly destroyed, and it will e necessary to make a temporary line own the river bed, as at the Modder. Reports have been heard this afternoor howing that more culverts and bridges are being destroyed northward.

Naval Brigade in London.

received here from Col. Plumer's camp, London, May 7 .- The march of the haval brigade of the Powerful from the that the Boers around Mafeking have habitants of the invaded districts. Every admiralty to Mansion House yesterday was marked by more cheering crowds of strength is estimated at 3,000. people than London has seen for many . Col. Plumer has succeeded in com- away fighting.

municating with Mafeking by means of Correspondents at headquarters are lays. Around the Mansion House the

on a mission to Europe and the United port organization. advance is not only utterly demoralizing the Boer, but is striking terror into the States and the presence of so many at-

rebellionists. The relief of Mafeking is taches, proving the intense interest of the powers in the republics and their The Capetown correspondent is slight- methods of fighting, he said he was ly optimistic as regards Mafeking, Judg- pleased to see that the sympathy of the world was on their side in the war; ish forces south of Mafeking are still that ambulances had been sent, and that nearly two hundred miles from their ob- their friends were united in endeavoring

Alleviate the Distress

caused by the struggle. After references to alleged violations

of the Red Cross convention and to the consequent protests of foreign powers, with Gen. Ian Hamilton's force per-President Kruger continued: "Notwithat the outlying trenches, everything is standing the difficulty, I am glad to say the same results. "Gen. Hunter reports that he occupied the mines are flourishing." The President concluded with refer- able dispositions made by Gen. Paget fortunate circumstances, over which he party, so that for the moment they are ence to the Free State loan, and sug- on the left bank of the Vaal river, at had no control.

and that only matters of importance be dered the enemy's position practically he refers to that sent by a corresponddealt with. In a moving peroration he invoked the ssing and help of the Almighty. The proceedings terminated with unusually impressive speeches and proyers. enemy retired, abandoning their cloth- men and to himself, who had to answer Fifty out of a total of sixty legisla- ing, ammunition and personal effects." | cablegrams of enquiry. tors were present. Several of them are still suffering from wounds.

The Canadians.

Kingston, May 8.-A letter has been received here from Major Bruce Carruthers, with the first Canadian con- now on their way to Christiana. The enemy reformed and retired. Our tingent, in which he says the Canadians, men fired a shot in the hope of inducing the enemy to come to close quarters. since the battle of Paardeberg, have not MESSAGE FROM BADEN-POWELL. been so rash, but are exercising more The native distress has been alleviated, caution, thus saving life and accomplish- Besieged Celebrated Two Hundredth many of them slipping through Boer ing just as much.

> Cronje. Halifax, May 8.-The Elder-Dempster Mafeking celebrated the two hundredth steamer Milwaukee, which conveyed day of the siege with horse dinners. Col. Commandant Cronje from Capetown to. Baden-Powell sent a message to Lord St. Helena, arrived here this morning. Roberts saying: "After two hundred days of siege I Captain Webster states that Cronje did | not seem at all downcast over the Boer desire to bring to your lordship's notice the exceptionally good spirit of loyalty

Patriotic Fund. Ottawa, May 8 .- The Canadian Patriotic Fund to date amounts to \$260,-481.09.

reverses.

London, May '9.-British cavalry went to the Zand river on Monday, 25 customed to the use of arms, have adaptmiles beyond Smaldeel, where Lord Rob- ed themselves to their duties with the greatest zeal and readiness. erts continues to date his dispatches. The scouts, who have been searching the country for miles along the stream,

have found no Boers south of the river. "I have every hope it will pull us The enemy are laagered in unknown through." force on the north bank. Thus the Brit-

that Kroonstad will speedily

ish advance guard is within 45 miles of THE DEFENCE OF KIMBERLEY. The railroad has been repaired to the Kroonstad. The Free Staters, in the expectation

and His Force.

which pervades all classes of the garri-

under the long strain of anxiety, hard-

"The men, half of whom are not ac-

son and the patience of everybody.

praise, and is a revelation to me.

Become Untenable.

London, May 8.-This evening's are, according to information from Gazette contains a dispatch from Lord Lorenzo Marquez, preparing to transfer their government to Heilbron, a little Roberts enclosing Col. Kekewich's report on the operations at Kimberley. Lorenzo Marquez, May 5.-A dispatch more than fifty miles northeast. Lord Roberts pays his tribute to the The proclamation of Lord Roberts aptact, judgment and resolution of Colonel

bearing the date of April 26th, states | pears to have little effect upon the inbeen gradually reinforced, and that their farm is found deserted except by the women and children. All the men are sistance in helping to maintain order them to hold out, attending to the sick

ENEMY RETREATED.

Streams,

------Abandoning Ammunition and Personal THE FIRST CONTINGENT. Effects-British Camp at Fourteen

London, May 8 .- The war office has issued the following dispatch from Lord Roberts, dated Smaldeel, May Sth: "Gen. Hutton with mounted infantry his reports do not reach Canada regularreconnoitered yesterday to the Zand ly and some not at all. In this connecriver and found the enemy in considertion he says that he never missed report-"Gen. Broadwood's brigade of cavalry ing deaths or wounds by cable, or anything else affecting important movements formed the same operation with much of the regiment.

In regard to the Paardeberg fight of the great expenses of the war and that Fourteen Streams yesterday without op- to Kimberley for transmission from against this country. position, owing in a great measure to the there. His message was delayed by un-

gested that the session be not prolonged Warrenton, where his artillery fire ren- As to false reports reaching Canada,

untenable. A six-inch gun was found ent to the effect that six men were cap-most useful. When the Sixth and half tured at Watervaal drift. Col. Otter of the Fifth brigades of infantry ad- says that this false report must have vanced under cover of the artillery the caused infinite worry to the relatives of

Warrenton, Cape Colony, Monday, In respect to Lieut.-Col. Ryerson May 7.-A British camp is now being cabling, he says that he cannot be posformed at Fourteen Streams. The old sessed with full information concerning

railroad bridge can be repaired in a the regiment. week. The Boer prisoners says the Col. Otter says that fever is still preburghers, who number 10,000 men, are valent.

THE BOER MISSION.

Netherlands Peace Society's Appeal to President McKinley.

Day of Siege With Horse Dinners. The Hague, May 9.-The Netherlands Peace Society has addressed an appeal London, May 8.-The besieged at

to President McKinley begging him to further the special object of the Boer troop C, the 13th, 14th and 47th regimission, to investigate their case, to ments of Manhattan.

to the pernicious war in Africa. Washington, May 9.-A meeting was volunteer regiments during the war and held last night at the house of Congress- who received an honorable discharge, is man Sulzer to arrange for the reception | entitled to \$1.25 for each day of service of the Boer peace envoys now on their whether active or in camp, regardless of way to the United States from Holland. what was paid him by the Federal gov-"Mafeking is making the best of things The meeting included a number of sen- ernment; also that officers and non-comators and representatives, as well as missioned officers are entitled to pay for ship and privation, which is beyond all Washingtonians. It was decided that the same period, but at a higher rate per the Boer delegates should be accorded a day. He estimated that his 5,000 clients reception similar to those tendered La-fayette, Kossuth and Parnell. A big or 240 days each, which would bring their demonstration is to be organized in their claims against the state up to \$1.500,000. honor. The grand opera house has been It would take more than \$5,000,000 to secured for Sunday May 20th, and ad- settle with all the volunteers of the state dresses of a non-partisan nature will be on the same basis.

Moved to Heilbron.

London, May 9 .- 6:30 p.m.-It is announced in a special dispatch from Lorenbo Marquez that the government of Roberts Pays a Tribute to Kekewich the Orange Free State has been moved from Kroonstad to Heilbron.

A DOUBLE CYCLONE.

opposite directions and when they met his efforts to have the Canadian exhibithe fury was terrible. Considerable tion closed on Sunday have been futile, among the civil inhabitants encouraging damage to property resulted, but no lives that the matter rests alone with the diwere lost.

if a government, disloyal in Ireland, had February 8th, he sent a cable on the 19th the power of the accumulation of forces

"Mr. Gladstone shattered his own erased and a powerless factor in English politics, but it must not be imagined that the effacement is likely to be per-

MILITIAMEN'S PAY.

Brooklyn Lawyer Holds That Volunteers Should Be Paid by State as Well as Federal Government.

(Associated Press.)

New York, May 9 .- John C. Judge, a lawyer of Brooklyn, has been retained by about 5,000 militiamen, who served in the Spanish-American war, to secure for them pay for their services from the state, in addition to the regular pay they received from the Federal government. He has brought a test case in the court of claims at Albany, which will be ar-

gued on May 15th. Among his clients are members of

bring about arbitration, and put a stop Mr. Judge asserts that every enlisted man who served in the New York State

"The pluck and devotion of the women have been remarkable. With such spirits our organization runs like clockwork.

delivered by prominent men.

MANY STARVING. Kingston, Jam., May 7 .- Advices from

St. Kitts say the island is in a terrible financial condition owing to the shortage of sugar crops, and want and starvation prevail among the people. The secretary of state for the colonies, Mr. Joseph Chamberlain, has been asked to start relief works.

NO SUNDAY CLOSING.

Ottawa, May 7.-A cablegram from Hon. J. J. Tarte, Canadian commissioner to the Paris exposition, to-day says rectorate of the exposition.

(Associated Press.) Westchester, Pa., May 9.-Conestoga Station, in West Nantmeal township, Chester county, bears the scars of a double cyclone which visited that point Kekewich and his forces and adds that last night. The two clouds moved from Mr. Cecil Rhodes, the mayor and other citizens, rendered the most valuable as-



Boers were seen crossing the dry bed of determined to secure the reopening of the viver. They circled to the right and peace negotiations on a basis which they began to enfilade the West Australians, are sanguine will get the support of a while many of the British were hit by majority of the raad, although the pro-Boer shells. The position became serious.

The President Kruger and State Secretary Boers sent up reinforcement, placing the Reitz. It is reported that President Australians in danger of being cut off. Kruger made an impassioned appeal to Thereupon Gen. Hutton ordered a retirethe Pretoria burghers at a religious ment to Welgelgen, where he had left gathering on Sunday." his convoy.

A portion of the forces advanced and MOUNTED INFANTRY DIVISION. engaged the Boers, to cover their retire-A mounted infantry division has been ment, which was successfully accomplished. Hamilton, C. B., D. S. O.

The Boers continued to shell the retir ing troops, but showed no desire to press the attack further.

Meanwhile the Boer trains steamed by Brigadier-General C. P. Kidley. The staff of Major-General Hutton's Ladybrand. away northward, blowing up the culverts as they went origade is as follows:

London, May 10 .- A Daily Telegraph Chief staff officer, Lieut-Colonel C. G. dispatch from Smaldeel, dated Tuesday, Martyn, D. S. O., Duke of Cornwall's May 8th, says: Stores are being accum-Light Infantry; aide-de-camp, Major ulated here. Convoys are proceeding Lord Rosmead, 6th (militia) Batt. Lanregularly to the north and also to Wincashire Fusiliers; assistant adjutant-gen-Gen. Hutton's brigade while burg. eral, Colonel J. C. Hoad (Victoria); D. skirmishing yesterday took sixty prison-A. A. G's., Major W. T. Bridges (New ers.

HAMILTON'S ADVANCE.

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voy's capture

How Winburg Was Captured-Botha Australia); staff officer, Major C. W. D. Threatened to Shoot a British Rankin (Queensland), and transport of-

Officer.

deleur. D. S. O. (Scots Guards). London, May 10 .- A Times dispatch The brigade consists of four corps of from Smaldeel, dated Tuesday, May Sth. savs:

"Lord Roberts has halted here to com-Henry. plete the railway and to allow time for 1st Batt. of Canadians under Colonel F. order to allow the Australians to retire. the cavalry now retiring from 'Thaba Nchu to take the place designed for under Colonel S. B. Steele. The second them in the original scheme of advance. corps consists of the New South Wales "Gen. Hamilton last week was con-Mounted Infantry under Colonel Knight, tinually in touch with Gen. Botha's rear and the West Australians under Captain The enemy, manoeuvred field H. G. Moor." The third corps is formed guns skilfully to check Gen. Hamilton's of the Queenslands under Colonel P. R. advance. On one occasion they marked Ricardo, and the New Zealanders under their position so well as to jeopardize Major A. W. Robins. The fourth corps the British convoy, which was saved by consists of the Victorians under Colonel the timely arrival of the Highland Bri-T. Price, the South Australians under gade with naval guns. The advance on Captain C. J. Reade, and the Tasman-Winburg was so rapid that Hamilton's ians under Captain C. Cameron. advance scouts were overlapping the Each corps has a battalion of Imperial town before Botha's transport was clear,

but owing to difficulties at the drifts the the New South Wales corps. A battery guns arrived too late to effect the con-"While the British Captain Balfour Vickers-Maxims. was negotiating with the Landdrost for The New South Wales Army Medical

the surrender of Winburg, Gen. Botha Corps under Colonel Williams are the himself misunderstanding the envoy's medical troops for the division. language, threatened to shoot him, but Brigadier-General C. P. Ridley's brithe Landdrost, rightly interpreting the gade consists entirely of South African words, and perceiving that the British troops. The staff appointments have not were in a position to bombard the town, yet been published. decided to surrender. Gen. Botha then The divisional commander, Major-

retired. "The town contains a large stock of

ammunition and grain. "It is impossible to say whether the Boers will dispute the passage of the landers. He is a great authority on Land river seriously, but it is known musketry, having been A. A. G. for Transvaal. that Botha has ten guns in front of musketry, Bengal, and commandant, Hamilton, and that Gen. Delarey has school of musketry, Hythe. six in front of the main advance.'

BOERS WITHDRAWING

As General Buller Advances on Biggarsberg-A Proclamation.

Capetown, May 9.-It is reported that Gen. Buller is advancing on Biggars- the north bank of the river. berg, and that the Boers are withdraw-The opposition the Federals are offer-

ing shows that yesterday's reports of Anda mines on Texada Island, and wife, London, May 10 .- A Morning Post the abandonment of their positions were are guests at the Driard.

Transvaal. We will fight at the Vaal Mich., yesterday. River, at Pretoria and afterwards in posal invokes strong indignation from gain by peace, everything by fighting. prominent Toronto barrister, is dead, The British are now at Winburg and Virginia; we expect a big battle shortly."

> RETREAT FROM LADYBRAND. Thaba Nchu, May 9 .- The Boers have moved their headquarters in this district

formed under Major-General Ian S. M. from Ladybrand to Glocolan. Iney occupy strong positions at Negathling's favor, of a union with the Free church. The 1st Brigade is commanded by Nek. The British, including Gen. Bra- The latter will pass a similar resolution Major-General E. T. H. Hutton, C. B., bant, are scattered among a number of during the present month, and the incor-D. S. O., A. D. C., and the 2nd Brigade strategical points, securing the country poration assembly will meet at Edinburgh south of the line from Winburg to in October.

> Maseru, May 8.-The Free Staters are moving in small parties, with their herds, from Ficksburg to Bethlehem on their way to Harrismith or the Vaal. -----

CANADIANS TO THE RESCUE.

South Wales), and Major R. R. Cart-Toronto, May 10 .- The Evening Telewright (Canada); officer on line of comgram's London correspondent cables as victed on the testimony of Mrs. Defor. munication, Colonel J. M. Gordon (South follows:

"A Zand River dispatch says that when the Australians with General Hutficer advanced base, Major S. F. S. Vanton's brigade were in danger of being cut off. the mounted Canadians and New mounted infantry, under Colonels E. A. Zealanders, who stood a withering shell Alderson, De Leslie, T. D. Pilcher and fire, were ordered to make a demonstra-The first corps consists of a tions and threatened the Boer flank in L. Herchmer, and Strathcona's Horse The manoeuvre was successful."

Mining Rights.

Pretoria, May 9.-The request of the government for permission to sell mining rights for prices which should be approved by the government was rejected by the raad by a vote of 12 to 9. The session is closed.

The Missing Canadians.

Ottawa, May 10 .- Sir Alfred Milner. governor of Cape Colony, cabled the Governor-General this morning confirming Mounted Infantry attached to it, except the reports sent by special correspondents to Canadian papers that Privates will join the division, as well as the E. B. Allan, Windsor, Ont.; O. Delisle, Canadian battery and a number of 48th Batt., Toronto; A. H. Morehouse 74th Batt., New Brunswick; and J. P. Blant, regiment not given, are missing. Milner also confirms the report that Pte. McCullough was wounded at Brandfort.

> Women Anxious to Fight. Pretoria, May 9.-President Kruger

has received a telegram from a burgh-General Ian Hamilton, served with dis- eress asking if the time has not arrived tinction under Sir George, White at for the formation of a corps of women, Ladysmith, as chief of the staff, and adding that she is prepared, with a body formerly served in the Gordon High- of women volunteers, to take up arms in defence of the independence of the

Recruits at Winburg

Hamilton, May 10 .- Capt. Carpenter. who left Halifax in charge of the re-London, May 10 .- The crossing of the cruits for the first contingent in South Zand River by the British appears to have been effected sooner than even the Africa, cabled his father yesterday that most sanguine expected, and this morn- he had arrived safely at Winburg, ing Lord Roberts's temporary head-quarters are established in a cable cart on the recruits are at that point.

H. W. Treat, manager of the Van

Lucan, May 10 .- Charlotte Sceli, aged the mountains. We have nothing to 92 years, mother of Samuel E. Sceli, the contributed to the collection box.

> Brockville, May 10.-James P. Earl, ex-warden of Leeds and Granville, and for many years reeve of the township of South Crosby, is dead.

> > WILL JOIN FREE CHURCH.

Vancouver, May 10.-H. Warmington, Edinburgh, May 10.-After four years miner employed at Marble Bay. Texada negotiations the United Presbyterian Island, is lying between life and death Church Union has unanimously resolved in as the result of an accident on Monday. He was going on shift before noon and stepped on the bucket without giving the warning signal to the engineer. The

MURDERER EXECUTED.

Camden, N. J., May 10 .- Francisco Abbatto was hanged in the county jail here this morning for the murder of Generao Defoe. Abbatto became infatuated with Defoe's wife, and one day last summer he killed him. He secured Defoe's savings, about \$100, and got Mrs. Defoe to accompany him to New York. Abbatto was con-



steamer, whose design and construction, A vacant chair and a portrait on the including machinery, were made in Vanwall-strange symbols of success! Yet, in many a home these are the symbols couver, went on the route this morning. of the success of the man who did not She is about 100 feet long and cost about find time to care for his health, or neg-lected the increasing warnings of disease which Nature gave \$10,000. A large wharf is being built by the

him. When the stomach is "weak" R B and food is imperfectly digested and assimilated, it is only a question of time until the break-downcomes. The stomach is the very center of vital power and must be kept in health if sickness is to be avoided. Doctor Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery cures diseases of the stomach and other organs of digestion and nutrition. It increases the supply of pure, rich blood, and gives the body strength to with-stand the strain

put upon it by the struggle for success.

cess. "I was a sufferer form what the doctors for which in the set of the set of the doctor whether whether whether of the set of the set of the set of the showed whether whether whether whether of Discovery' and your 'Pleasant Pellets' can be the set of the set of the set of the the showed will continue to do so."

The sluggish liver made active by Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets.

onstration against the government's taxcts money in behalf of the widows and orphans, was brought to the ation schemes, which appears to be general throughout the country. The Madrid Royal saloon carriage and Her Majesty theatres announce that they will partici-FELL DOWN MINE SHAFT.

Nearly Two Hundred Feet.

(Special to the Times.)

after taking the dose. An inquest is be-

TAKING PRECAUTIONS

Ontario Government Buildings Are Be

ing Guarded Against Dynamite

Outrages.

(Associated Press.)

Toronto, May 10 .- The Ontario gov-

ernment has placed two additional night

watchmen at the parliament buildings,

owing to a number of anonymous letters

which have been received since the dyn-

amite outrage on the Welland canal, in-

timating a possible Fenian invasion and

UNDER POLICE PROTECTION.

(Associated Press.)

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President Whitaker says.

Vancouver, is in the city.

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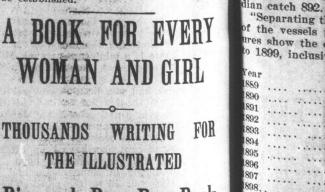
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London, May 9 .-- George J. Goschen, first ord of the admiralty, responding to the toast, "Army and Navy," at the banquet of the Iron and Steel Institute, said the government fully recognized that the finer bucket instantly shot down the shaft, the troops sent out to battle for the counand the engineer, Frank Viles, hearing try, the greater was the obligation to prothe rattle of the rope, ran to the rear vide for them the best means of success. of the engine room to put on the brake. Therefore, he continued, they had not for-By this time the unfortunate miner was gotten, and must not forget, the manufacnear the bottom of the shaft and to turers of armor plate and of implements stop the bucket at the rate it was of war and the other scientists whom they travelling was an utter impossibility. had pressed into the ranks to aid in solv-The bucket struck the bottom of the ing the terrible problem they had to face. shaft, which is 170 feet down, and "We have admirable competitors," he threw the man out. Another miner said, "In Herr Krupp, and in the works at caught the man in his arms and saved Le Creusot and in the United States, but the possibility of further injury. The we may rely upon the inventive genius man was still unconscious when the and the pertinacy of English manufactursteamer left for Vancouver, and it was ers and scientists to secure results which are so valuable to the British Empire." mpossible to say how badly he was in-Mr. Goschen emphatically denied the

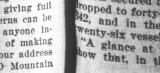
statements made in the French chamber The new North Vancouver ferry of deputies regarding the quality and propelling power of British guns, deciaring that these would hit harder and had greater bursting power than the French. He announced that the government had decided to appoint a scientific committee of inquiry to examine all smokeless propellants Britannia mine people in Howe Sound. and all desirable modifications of the ex-John Sanderson, market gardener of isting guns, adding: "And the government the North Arm road, died suddenly yes- are not going to be strangled in the threes terday afternoon. He obtained medicine of red tape in this undertaking." for indigestion and died half an hour

The Manitoba & Northwestern railway will be taken over by the C. P. R. as a leased line on May 15th. The C. P. R. will reduce fares on that line to three cents per mile, and a daily passenger train service from Winnipeg to Minnedosa will be established.



St. Louis, Mo., May 10.—Considerably Diamond Dye Rug Book ess than the usual number of cars are running under police protection this

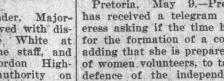
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as at points where trouble is feared, but the number of passengers patronizing the lines of that system is comparatively small, Unless protection is afforded the showing the latest designs and giving full transit company on all its lines, no at. Information as to how the patterns can be

cempt will be made to run cars to-day procured, will be sent free to anyone in terested in the fascinating work of making hooked mats and rugs. Send your address M. Richardson, inspector of boilers at to Wells & Richardson Co., 200 Mountain street, Montreal.



IIGRATION. ed States Treasury Pelagic

Minister of Marine and

Fisheries

Presented to the Joint High Com-

mission for Considera-

tion.

A special report on the sealing ques-

tion before the Joint High Commis-

sion has been made to the Canadian

abstract of this report is herewith given.

One of the most significant features of

the report completely discredits the effi-

liency of branding, so far as pelagic

scaling is concerned, and the whole tenor

of the document must naturally have a

very encouraging effect upon the Can-

idian pelagic sealing industry. Follow-

the seal fishing in Behring sea and the

North Pacific ocean were to be subject-

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"The representations made to the Can-

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Information. Press.)

-The House to-day the foreign affairs he Secretary of the House with ino the immigration aring the last two enforce the laws and the punish.

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SPAIN. Against the Gov-Schemes.

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Canadian pelagic sealing business, the average catch per vessel of the present year has been surpassed only twice, in 1890 and 1894, whereas it has in no other Sealing. year been approached very closely. It has also to be borne in mind that the phenomenal catch of the year 1894 was principally taken on the Asiatic side, hence the high average cannot be attributed to what has been called the Pribyloff herd David Spragge Appointed Returnspecial Report by the Canadian

of seals. It would also appear that the Asiatic waters have ceased to be exploited by the sealers, they now confining themselves to the North American waters of the North Pacific ocean.

that has been said on the subject, that so comparatively small a fleet as was engaged in the present year should have made the largest catch of the past three years, and the largest average catch of any but two years in the history of the Canadian

sealing industry. "For the season of 1899 many of the vessels cleared from Victoria earlier than Minister of Marine and Fisheries. An usual, and proceeded southward to the California coast, as considerable success attended some vessels there during the previous year. "Towards the close of April the seal-

ers encountered violent gales, which pre-4th. vailed along the whole western coast, and although the spring catch proved a fairly good one, it would undoubtedly have been much better but for unpropitious weather, which interfered with the work of the hunter." Continuing, the report compliments the

"As the Behring sea question is one Canadian sealers on the fact that they those receiving the consideration of Joint High Commission, it has pass- are reported to have carefully observed their obligations, the year having been for the time being, out of the ordinchannel of correspondence between marked by an entire absence of any seizdifferent governments, hence the ure, "or by undue interference by patrolast year has been marked by an ab- ling vessels;" a significant comment, in

itherto obtaining each season in the tire patrolling fleet was made up of Unitosecution of the sealing industry, and ed States vessels. The report closes with e application of the legislation under some interesting observations upon changes recently noted in the habits of the seals, and the effect of branding upon "By the terms of the Paris award, the regulations for the government of the pelagic sealing industry, as follows: spectively.

that in the neighborhood of the Fair- ated: Hutchinson Co., Ltd., of Victoria; ada. to a new examination every five weather grounds, where the seals congregate prior to entering Behring sea, side). through the Aleutian passes, they are & Publishing Co., of Nanaimo; capital, seemingly as numerous as in former years, and it is said that, generally speaking, their number at sea is undiminished, but they are growing more timid | 500,000.

and migratory. "It being reported that the seals were found most numerous to the northeast of the Pribyloff Islands, instead of the ada." The purposes of the society are northwest, as formerly, the date avail- said to be "for social intercourse, able in the department has been exam- mutual helpfulness, mental and moral ined, and it has been demonstrated that improvement and rational recreation, and in the earlier years the best sealing for the promotion of literature, science grounds in Behring sea, and, in fact, where the majority of the seals were secured, was principally south of the islands trending westward, very few attempts being made to go north, and comparatively few catches being made "A careful examination of the posi-

those engaged in the sealing industry, tions at sea where the vessels have takconsent to any further limitations upen seals for the past four years shows the operations of the sealers, it was that there has been a decided change impossible to agree upon any in the localities of hunting, and that on inge in the Paris award regulations." the coasts the vessels have increased The report then proceeds to comment their areas very materially in a southn the sealing regulations issued by the sury department for the season of erly direction, while in Behring sea there is a distinct trend north and east, 899, against which, it is stated, no proest was entered, as they "did not seek | bringing them principally to the northextend the legislation already provided east of the Pribyloff Islands.

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VICTORIA TIMES, FRIDAY, MAY 11, 1900.

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was held in the Board of Trade rooms

prietor of the bank, Jas. Stinson, of Chi-

Montreal, May 9.-Manager Matthews,

servants for that charming summer re-

DR. BORDEN IN BOSTON.

African War and Trade

Relations.

(Associated Press.)

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SPANISH TAXES.

Minister of the Interior.

(Associated Press.)

An unusual number of mining men

in the defunct institution.

last night. It was reported by the chair-

Provincial Gazette

> ing Officer for North Victoria.

"It is somewhat significant, after all Hutcheson Company With \$25,000 **Capital Takes Cver Business** of the Westside.

> from British Columbia are in the city The Gazette this week will contain the to-day endeavoring to find purchasers announcement of the appointment of J. for mining shares in that province. C. Brown, of New Westminster, as Minister of Finance and of Agriculture. Other announcements are as follows: Municipal Court of Revision for Vic-Entertained by the Canadian Clubtoria will be held in the council cham-

bers, city hall, Victoria, on Tuesday. June 12th, at 10 a.m.; at Nelson on June Application will be made by the Vancouver, Northern & Yukon Railway Co. at the next session of the legislature for an act extending the time given them for completing the railway from Vancouver to New Westminster.

A general meeting of the shareholders of the Nelson Poorman Gold Mining Co. will be held at Vancouver on June 12th for the purpose of having an account laid before them as to the winding up of the company. John Sharley Harrison of Westbridge

nce of proposals and arrangements view of the fact that practically the enhas been appointed a deputy mining recorder for the Upper Kettle River district, and Jas. Christie Tunstall of Vernon a deputy mining recorder for the Upper Kettle River district, with sub-recording offices at Westbridge and Vernon, re-

> "The masters of the sailing vessels say The following companies are incorporcapital, \$250,000 (to take over the West-The Nanaimo Herald Printing \$3,000. Skylark Gold Mines, of Rossland; capital, \$100,000. Wide West Gold Mining Co., of Rossland; capital, \$1,

> > An interesting notice appears in this week's Gazette incorporating "The Chinese Empire Reform Association of Canand fine arts, and the promotion and diffusion of knowledge, and for promoting the cause of temperance and moral reform, and for establishing and maintaining hospitals for the treatment of disease." The above objects, so the notice reads, "are intended to be accomplished. among other ways, by promoting and en-

couraging the general education of the Chinese people in the principles of British constitutional government in the science of medicine, and in the sciences and arts generally, and otherwise with a view to insuring the adoption of the leading improvements, industrial and

otherwise, which have been and are being advantageously adopted by the Eng-

BRITAIN'S DEFENCES. Lord Salisbury's Speech at the Annual

man and secretary that the outlook for Habitation of the Primrose League. the creditors was decidedly unfavor-London, May 9 .- Speaking at the annual able. It was decided to take up subabitation of the Primrose League, Lord scriptions sufficient to pay the expenses Salisbury, after referring to the war in of getting the opinion of the best legal South Africa, said: talent in Canada as to whether the pro-

"Hereafter external affairs will occupy a

considerably larger place among the procago, could be extradited to Canada blems we have to solve. Not necessarily and tried for criminal fraud. Inere is because in themselves they are more im- in the A. O. U. W. hall, when the officers much hardship among the depositors, portant, but if we look around we can see some of whom placed all they possessed the elements and causes of menace and in all probability be a large attendance of peril slowly accumulating, and they may accumulate to such a point as to require in the election this year than has been the of the Canadian Pacific Railway Banff our earnest and most active efforts to recase for years. Hotel, left here this morning with fifty | pel them. .

"I am nervous at using language of such a kind lest it should be thought I am indicating that something is known to the for- Victoria in opposition to J. P. Booth. Mr. eign office, by pointing out this possible danger. But I wish most emphatically to he does not intend becoming a candidate, say I have no idea of that kind. The state although, if a largely signed petition were of affairs as I know it, and so far as the government is concerned, is peaceful. It is impossible to speak too highly of the

careful, calm neutrality which has been observed by all governments of the world." The Premier's remarks were greeted with loud cheers. He continued: "A certain section- not, I hope, a very

Boston, May 9 .- The Canadian club of large, though a very noisy one-has at Boston tendered a reception last night the present moment a great prejudice at the Copley Square Hotel to Hon. F. against this country. It does not, how-W. Borden, M.P., Minister of Militia ever, follow that we have no precautions and Defence in the Canadian cabinet. to take. Governments may come and go, The banquet was attended by members and feelings may change from year to year. That root of bitterness against Engof the Canadian fraternity in the city, land, which I am unable to explain, may and among the guests were, Mayor Thos. be mere caprice to satisfy the exigencies

Hart, Prof. F. C. Desumichrast, of of journalists to-day, or may indicate a part open and avowable. In the first place Harvard University; W. H. Lincoln, deep-seated feeling which later we may any system of espionage is abhorrent to resident of the Boston Chamber of Comhave to reckon with. There can be no our spirit and traditions, and even if bribmerce ; Hon. J. E. Blunt, British Consecurity nor confidence in the feelings or ery and corruption were considered necessul-General; Henry Windler, and Henry sympathy of other nations except through | sary, there are no funds easily available Squire. At the conclusion of an address the efficiency of their own defence or the for the payment of secret agents, and the by Dr. Borden, the minister was elected strength of their own right arm. Every- purchase of news and facts underhand. an honorary member of the Canadian Club. Dr. Borden's address was divided and who knows but all these things may been allowed to dip into the funds approbetween a resume of the African war be united in one great wave to dash upon from the British standpoint, and trade our shores? In every case in history the there is no money to be had; every item relations between this country and Cangreat maritime power has been paralyzed, of military expenditure is much too closely killed, not by disasters suffered in its watched, both by antecedent estimate and provinces, but by a blow directed at the subsequent audit, to leave any loophole for to be sufficient, but are we wise in plac-Hostile Demonstrations Against the ing all our eggs in one basket?

anything in the nature of conscription is against inquiry even by the most jealous Madrid, May 9.-The government is not a remedy the country is prepared to of military hierarchies; this was the one adopt. Therefore we must induce the peo- fact plainly proved at the Dreyfus trialseriously concerned in regard to the opposition developed to its financial pro- ple to voluntarily put themselves in a the alleged leakage was not of serious conposition to defend their homes and counects. The feeling on Catalonia, especial-

ly, is high and has taken the form of try. The Primrose League can do much to foster the creation of rifle clubs. If inventions and warlike appliances become hostile demonstrations against the minonce the feeling could be propagated that public property sooner or later, for the ister of the interior, who is now making it is the duty of every able-bodied Englisha tour of Barcelona and its environs. A man to make himself competent to meet league against the government's taxaan invading enemy, we would have a de- seen, great discoveries are made in many tion schemes has been formed in Madrid fensive force which would make the different places, at much the same time. with the title of National Union, whose chances of an assailant so bad that no as- Of course, an expert may come upon the platform is a refusal to pay taxation, sailant would appear."

and as a protest the members of the After a resolution urging British subjects union propose a general closing of the stores in Madrid to-morrow. The gov- | ready to play their part in time of Imernment realizes the significance of the movement and to-morrow, therefore, is tion, the meeting adjourned.

ST. LOUIS STRIKE.

Is Inadequate.

(Associated Press.)

The Skeleton Found in the Park Probably That of a Suicide.

THE TERMINAL CITY.

(Special to the Times.)

St. Louis. May 9 .- Every street railway Vancouver, May 9.-The human skeleton line in St. Louis City was tied up this lish speaking people of the earth so as in found in Stanley park yesterday afternoon morning and not a car was moving. Gen-every lawful way bring about the ameli-is supposed to be that of Harry Kerr, who eral Manager Geo. W. Baumhoff, of the thur Griffiths in The Cornhill. oration of the Chinese people, and to disappeared in April, 1899. He was a St. Louis Transit Company, which oper-



the Field in North Victoria-Liberal Association Meeting Friday.

On Friday evening the adjourned meeting of the Liberal Association will be held for the year will be elected. There will members, as more interest is manifested A petition is now in circulation asking

T. W. Patterson, manager of the V. & S. railway, to become a candidate in North Patterson states that at the present time presented to him asking him to become cne, he might enter the field. Comrade Wm. McLean, president of the

International Association of Machinists, of Vancouver, has been selected by the United Socialist Labor Party of B. C. to comtest Vancouver for the legislature.

INTELLIGENCE DEPARTMENT. The methods by which the English In-

elligence Department obtains the information which is as the breath to its nostrils, the main object indeed of its existence, cannot, and naturally ought not, to be publicly made known. But it may be taken as certain that they are for the most where the power of defence is increasing, The Intelligence Department has never priated for secret service, and failing them heart. The British navy, of course, ought the appropriation of a single farthing to any purpose not distinctly and specifically stated. It may be argued that there are "As to land defence, so far as I can see, no very portentous secrets closely guarded sequence

Most things in the nature of very new scientific mind works commonly in the same direction, and, as we have often fringe of something he has long suspected. but could not quite evolve, and then gain to prepare in times of peace so as to be his lost inspiration by some happy chance. Some time back an eminent inventor and perial emergency had carried by acclama- manufacturer of explosives verified the constitution of melinite when it first came in by the adherence of only a few grains of the powder to his fingernail when it was casually and unguardedly shown the Company's Manager Says Police Protection him. From this to minute investigation and analysis, with the exact result me needed, was not difficult for the adroit chemist. But had he not succeeded in this way, the discovery would no doubt have been made by some one else .- Major Ar-

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POLITICAL NOTES, T. W. Paterson Being Requisitioned to Enter

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NCH GUNS.

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increase the powers of the United as being due to the disturbance of the secure for them the advantages of a young fellow of 20, and had been clearing states officers over British ships at sea seals upon the islands, and a consequent freer diffusion of useful knowledge." beyond those given them by Imperial leg- incentive to seek other hauling and The managing officers are Charlie Yip threatened suicide on account of trouble. lation and regulations "your and and Concerning the modifications of Exist- the movement of the food fishes have president; Yip Sang, second vice-presi- sent into town for a supply of giant powng regulations as to the importation of much to do with the distribution of the dent; Lee Yon Ching, treasurer; Wong der, and the supposition is that he blew seal garments the report says: "On November 30th last the depart- fact that some vessels made good corresponding secretary, and W. A. ent was notified of the issue of a cir- catches.west of the islands, notwith-

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ular by the treasury department to col- standing. ectors of customs, amending the act of | "Reference has been made to the pro-1897, with reference to the regulations in cess of branding seals by the United ree regarding the importation of fur States authorities on the island, and the al garments. The change was one mere- expedient has been regarded by some as for the convenience of the fur trade, having an injurious effect upon the nd had no significance, so far as Canada herd. From the sealer's standpoint, concerned, from a diplomatic or inter- the effect cannot be very great, unless ational point of view. The circular it- the branded seals die, inasmuch as out self is prefaced by the statement that of a total take of 35,346 skins, only 15 resentations had been made that the branded ones were found, and they were irements of the report of a treasury distributed among 11 vessels out of 26, ent to accompany each invoice of seal one vessel taking as many as 3, the garments shipped to the United

others 2 and 1 each. States, seriously embarrassed trade, on "These facts apparently show that the ount of the delay incident to the probranding of seals forms no factor in uring of such reports, under the original pelagic sealing, and whatever purpose branding may serve for scientific obserulations, and they were thus amended as to dispenes with the reports, and vation or otherwise, it cannot have a he certificate of a consul was regarded salutary effect upon the herd which visits the islands, since it necessarily With regard to the outlook for the pelchanges the normal conditions. It might, gic sealing industry, the report makes therefore, reasonably be expected that bia. ome very interesting and highly signithe practice is not unlikely to be discant suggestions, distinctly encouraging continued. "Altogether, the season has been a fa-

"The total Behring sea fleet, comprised vorable one for the sealers. Added to is year of twenty-six vessels, representthe large catch, there was a decided inng 1,894 tons register, crews-213 white crease in the price of the skins; most of a justice of the peace. nen and 587 Indians-68 boats and 285 them sold at Victoria for \$11 each: but loes, the total catch of the vessels bethose which were sent to the London, ng 34,454 skins, augmented by an Indian sales by the owners realized a much tch of 1892 on the coast, bringing toal Canadian seal catch for year 1899 higher figure."

THE MACCABEES.

(Associated Press.)

Chicago, May 9.-A special to the Chronicle from Wabash, Ind., says: "Milo Meredith, of this city, grand commander of the Maccabees of Indiana, has been advised that the Catholic church has placed the order under the ban. Mgr. Martinelli, it is claimed, has written a letter to the effect that all Catho lics must withdraw from the society.

LOCOMOTIVE ENGINEERS. (Associated Press.)

Milwaukee, Wis., May 9.-The fourth man. iennial convention of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers began a threeday session here to-day. Between 700 and 800 engineers are in attendance,

A KINGSTONIAN'S DISTRESS. But It Was Short Lived When He Began South American Kidney Cure Treat-

.. 26 34,454 1,325 It will thus be seen that, from 1892 to "I am too disheartened to try another there was an average of over sixty remedy." was the almost forlorn remark annually engaged in the sealing of a well known Kingston citizen when and that in the latter year being persuaded by a friend to try South our yessels secured only 53,234 American Kidney Cure for his case, which, whereas in the year 1891 fifty-one doctors had said was incurable. "There secured 50,437. In 1897 the fleet are too many promises of help without reed to forty-one vessels, securing 29,- sults"-but he did take South American in the present year, 1899, Kidney Cure, and in a letter a few days -six vessels secured 34.454 skins. ago says: "I owe my life to this wonderglance at the above figures will ful remedy-it truly is a blessing." that, in the whole history of the Sold by Dean & Hiscocks and Hall & Co.

ment.

breeding grounds, while others consider, Yeu, president; Chang Choy, first vice- On the day he was missed he had been

Cunnyon, foreign secretary. The applicants are W. A. Cunnyon, English and Chinese interpreter at Van- Monday and was fatally injured. conver: Lee Folk Gay, manager Quong Man Fung & Co., Victoria; Dong Tai, manager of Tai Soong & Co., Victoria; Fung Kit, manager of Chu Chung & Co., Victoria, and Tong Ork, manager of On Hing Bro., Victoria.

His Honor the Lieut.-Governor has made the following appointments: To be justices of peace for the counties of Victoria, Nanaimo, Vancouver, Westminster, Yale, Cariboo and Kootenay: Lewis Thompson of Moyie, David Logan of Clo-oose, G. S. McTavish of Rivers Inlet and John Smith of Colquitlam. To be notaries public for British Co-

lumbia: John M. B. Spinks of Vernon, Ernest F. Appebbe of Greenwood, Nathaniel 'A. Heywood, of 10 Norfolk street, Strand, London, Eng., solicitor, to be a commissioner for taking affidavits in and for the courts of British Colum-

David Spragge of Victoria to be returning officer for N. Victoria, vice J. G. Brown, resigned.

The Governor has accepted the resignation of John Hilbert of Nanaimo as CANADIAN BREVITIES.

> (Associated Press.) Toronto, May 9 .- The executive of the

Canadian Manufacturers' Association has received a communication from Lord Strathcona offering to send all publications of interest to Canadian trade to the Manufacturers' Association, also assuring the association that British consuls the world over would give care ful attention to communications from Canadians relating to Canadian trade.

With a view to curtailing the power of him almost complete control of the board by obtaining the support of one alder.

London, May 9.-The London Presby tery has decided to give all ministers in its jurisdiction; who have reached the age of 70, a fixed annunity of \$100, payable half yearly.

Kingsville, May 9.-The heaviest hail form ever witnessed here passed over throughout India. the place on Monday night. Hailstones came down in sheets and riddled the leaves, buds and blossoms from the trees

in the town and vicinity. Peach orchards suffered severely. Charlottetown, P.E.I., May 9 .- The Legislature was opened by Lieut.-Governor McIntyre yesterday afternoon, but adjourned at five, owing to a dead-lock which the opposition declared was improperly handed in.

Hamilton, May 9.-A meeting of the

land at English Bay. He several times seals. However this may be, it is a Soon King, recording secretary; Yip On, himself to pleces. The murder theory has. also been advanced.

looked forward to with anxiety.

A Van Anda miner, whose name is unknown here, fell down a shaft 120 feet on to risk their lives while the present condi-

BRITISH SHIP WRECKED. Twenty-Two of the Crew Believed to Have Been Drowned.

(Associated Press.)

Melbourne, May 9 .- The British ship Sierra Nevada, Capt. Scott, from Livertonwood mine, of the Parrish Coal Co., pool, Jan. 16th, for this port, was totally this morning, some 20 men were badly inwrecked outside the Heads. jured, including Superintendent W. T. Five of her crew were saved, but it is Smith. The strikers dispersed the workbelieved that 22 others, including the men. The sheriff has been called out. captain, perished.

"OPEN DOOR" IN CHINA.

J. W. Harrison's coal circular says: (Associated Press.) "It is singular how the coal arrivals at New York, May 9.-Sir Thos. Jackson, chief manager of the Hongkong and this port will vary. Last week there Shanghai Banking Corporation, a subject were seventeen deliveries, sixteen from tism, gravel, are some of the painful of the Queen, and Wu Ting Far, Chin- the Coast and one from Australia, a toese minister to the United States, ad- tal of 42,895 tons, whereas this week vocated the same platform last night at there have been only six deliveries, five Delmonico's; no dismemberment of from British Columbia, 15,999 tons, and China, an open door to commerce, and one from Washington, 4,000 tons; total, American and England shoulder to 19,999 tons. Fuel is coming to hand in shoulder to keep open markets for the the shape of coal and oil, fully as brisktrade of the world. ly as consumers' requirements call for,

One hundred members of the American and the outlook is pretty well assured Asiatic Association tendered a dinner to for an accumulation in the yards of the Sir Thomas. E. Frazar, president of the wholesalers later on. Any reduction Others at the from present prices may not be anticiassociation, presided. guest's table were the Chinese minister, pated, as the market is entirely in the "For some time I had heard of the won-Seth Low, Sir Percy Sanderson, the hands of the proprietors of the Coast derful cures Doan's Kidney Pills were British consul general, and Bishop Pot- colliers, notwithstanding there is a long making in the case of persons suffering

quotations."

WHERE WE RECRUIT FROM.

PRESTON'S SUGGESTIONS.

(Associated Press.)

Ottawa, May 9.-W. T. R. Preston, Dominion immigration agent in London, before the agricultural committee of the the mayor, the city council last night House of Commons this morning, referincreased the number of aldermen on the | red to the ignorance which prevailed in board of control to five. Prior to this the Old Country regarding Canada, and the mayor had a double vote, which gave suggested that the Canadian high commissioner's office be moved to more attractive quarters. He also advised that the lantern slides showing Canada from the winter side be broken up.

PLAGUE ON THE DECLINE.

(Associated Press.) Simla, May 9 .- The bubonic plague is generally showing a material decline

SHAMEFACED? And Why?-Because Blood Impurities

Have Made It "Pimply"-Dr. Agnew's Ointment Is a Sure Cure.

How distressingly common is the "pimply" face, particularly in young people, about Leeds?" "Leeds also full." and yet it is a simple thing that a little third cable, "Try Newcastle. in the government and opposition on the local treatment will dispel in short order Kruger went to Newcastle and there saw question of the resignation of Mr. Wise, if the right remedy is used. Dr. Agnew's a lift go down a shaft empty and come a member of the government party, Ointment removes pimples-leaves no back with eight, men. Rushing off to the mark and makes the skin soft. It will telegraph station he cabled, "Stop the cure piles in from three to five nights. war, grand-pa, England is bringing.

Sold by Dean & Hiscocks and Hall & Co. men from hell."

Same & Terry

ates all the lines in the city except the which have been in effect at Honolulu suburban, announced at 9 a. m. that no attempt would be made to run cars to-day last December, rowing to the plague, were raised on April 30th, according to afforded. The protection given yesterday advices. No new cases of the plague by the police, he said, was entirely inadehad developed for twenty-five days previquate. Mr. Baumhoff said that the comous to raising the quarantine, pany had plenty of men willing to take out cars, but did not feel it would be right Another Manitoba Case

tion of lawlessness should continue. Chief of Police Campbell declared the force under him too small to handle the situation properly.

THE COAL TRADE

In Which Doan's Kidney Pills Cured STRIKE RIOT. After Many Medicines Failed. (Associated Press.)

Wilkesbarre, Pa., May 9 .- During a riot between strikers and workmen at the But-

> Mr. Felix Gill, Arden Station, Tells of His Relief From Suffering by Their Use.

Failure of the kidneys to carry off the poisons of the system produces endless suffering and misery

Backache, headache, lumbago, rheumaafflictions that may follow the clogging of these delicate filters of the body. Ill health is bound to follow-sickness

of a most serious nature is often the result of sluggish or disordered kidneys. Our advice is-don't neglect the kidneys. On the first indication of any kid-

ney trouble take Doan's Kidney Pills. There is no remedy equal to these "Couquerors of kidney ills.

Just read what Mr. Felix Gill, Arden Station, Man., has to say about them: line of vessels listed to load from Aus- from kidney troubles and at last decided tralia with a carrying capacity of 115.- ' to try them myself, as I had been a great 000 tons, but the cost of the same landsufferer from backache and had tried ed here is in excess of the British Co- several medicines, some of which gave lumbia product. English and Scotch only temporary relief.

coals are about excluded from this mar-"I have taken but one box of the pills ket; and we may look for only spasmodic and they have done me such wonderful shipments of Welsh from Swansea and good that I am positive I am on the road Cardiff. There were rumors this week to rapid recovery." (Signed) Felix Gill. Doan's Kidney Pills are sold by mediof possible labor troubles in British Columbia among the miners; fortunately cine dealers everywhere. Remember the a compromise was effected, and but litname. Doan's, and refuse all substitutes tle delay was caused! A cessation of and imitations. The Doan Kidney Pill their output would cause very serious Co., Toronto, Ont,



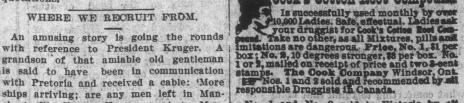
ships arriving; are any men left in Man-No. 1 and No. 2 sold in Victoria by all wholesale and retail druggists. chester?" Young Kruger went to Manchester and cabled back, "Regret Man-



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discounts had reached the enormous sum of \$279,000,000, an increase of over \$7,-000,000 in that month, and an increase of \$38,500,000 in the past year. Five of the 24th ult. as to board for wise years ago the discounts were only \$203,-273,000, so that within that period there is an increase of nearly \$76,000,000. The responsibilty for final selection remainincrease in deposits, however, has also ing with you." been extraordinary. On March 31st deposits, including those on demand and on time, aggregated \$264,789,000, as against \$180,035,000 five years ago, showing an increase of \$84,754,000, as compared with the increase of \$76,000,-000 in discounts. Of course there are inmanner which they think will secure for creases in both capital and circulation. the service the best results, but that the The paid-up capital of Canadian banks government of Canada has taken a stand is now \$64,245,000, as against \$61,699,which is commendable there can be no 000 five years ago, an increase of \$2,question. At this stage in the history, 546,000. The expansion in note circulaof constitutional government it would be tion has been most satisfactory and is a retrograde step for any government to an evidence of the general prosperity. make recommendations on a matter of The bank notes in circulation at the end public concern subject to approval by of last month aggregated \$43,815,000, as compared with \$29,152,000 five years

the Governor-General. Theoretically all governmental acts may have to go ago, or an increase of \$14,663,000. through that form, but practically His Canada is now enjoying the most pros-Excellency has nothing whatever to do in perous era in her history, and nothing the matter but comply with the formality can explain this fact away or convince of giving his assent. The trouble with her people that it is a mere figment of General Hutton affords a good illustrafancy. Liberals do not claim that their tion of what may come of Imperial ofpolicy is entirely responsible for bringficers becoming imbued with the idea ing this condition of affairs about, but that they are invested with more authey may with perfect justice assert that thority than they really possess and are it had a hand in it; that it contributed subjet to no higher powers than their to it. But the strongest point in our own sweet will. The following few favor is that the Conservatives always sentences from the Toronto Globe put predicted blue ruin if the Liberals atthe matter in all its bearings very tained power in the Dominion, and our clearly before the public:

great triumph lies in the fact that the "Responsible government has its degovernment of Sir Wilfrid Laurier has fects, doubtless, and there may be persons who would prefer a form of governproved that in this they were false ment under which the Monarch, for his prophets, inasmuch as under its regime own enlightment, takes such advice as there has been continuous; abounding he pleases, and follows as much or as little of it as he pleases. But with us government is carried on in a different

THE POLITICAL MUDDLE.

prosperity.

the advice of the Ministers, and they are responsible for it to parliament. The Never in the history of Canada, probconstitution knows no such thing as an ably never in the history of Anglo-Saxact of government other than an act on representative institutions, has such done upon the advice of responsible Minan extraordinary condition of affairs isters. The Crown has no independent confronted the electorate as obtains in authority in governing. The Crown is recognized only as the head of the British Columbia at the present time. State, guiding the government of the The candidates for political honors seem country as advised by the Ministers of to be legion, and the principles which the day. If, therefore, the Canadian they have laid before the people as the Ministers chose to take part in "the reason for the political faith which proposed experiment they would not be they profess are so broad, that it is and they could not be held responsible somewhat comforting to think that many to parliament for appointments over of them will wander forth into the wil- which they did not possess the final con derness which they have discovered and

never more be heard of. Friends of all The Toronto Globe thinks the time has parties in the contest-government, Con- come for Canada to become self-sustainservative, Turnerites, McIntosh Con- ing in every respect. It says we should servatives, Provincial party, Independ- no longer depend entirely on the strong ents, Liberals, labor men, etc .- claim arm of the Mother Country to defend us that their friends are steadily gaining from possible enemies by sea and by ground and that their nominees cannot | land. Is there anything unreasonable in be beaten. It is manifestly impossible, such a stand as this?

GovernorGeneral. The Duke of Con- increases in Canadian imports over April, ed by you, after consulting with your Ministers and Imperial officers. Yuu naught has been appointed honorary Col- 1899: Cattle, £33,000; wheat, £63,000; flour, should communicate to your Ministers onel to the 6th battalion, Duke of Con-1:£321,000; peas, £2,000; bacon, £30,000; suggestion in your confidential dispatch naught's Own Rifles, and Lord Strathcona has been appointed honorary Col- pulp, £13,000; lumber, £25,000; horses, £11,selection of candidates, and lists should onel of the 3rd battalion, Victoria Rifles, be submitted to you through your Min-Montreal. isters with their recommendations, the

Message of Sympathy.

Lord Minto has received the following cable: "The council of the Royal Col-The fact that the appointments were onial Institute, on re-assembling to-day, Imperial ones no doubt accounts for the desire to express their heartfelt sympathy extraordinary position taken by the with the government and people of Colonial Office in this case. They have the Dominion of Canada, its losses and certainly a perfect right to dispose of sufferings that have been inflicted by the recent disastrous fire at Ottawa." commissions in the Imperial army in the

CEDED TO THE STATES.

(Associated Press.)

Auckland, N.Z., May 8 .- Advices received from Samoa announce that the American flag has been hoisted over the island of Tutuila amid great native rejoicing, and that the chiefs have made formal cession of the island to the mented King Otto of Bavaria is com-United States. The inhabitants of Manua, it is also announced, request the formal hoisting of the American flag over that island, which will likewise be ceded. The natives of the islands will rule themselves under governors appointed by the commandant of the naval station

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still outside the grounds. America At Garsa, a town in Denton County, would suffer greater loss than other hams, £4,000; cheese, £4,000; fish, £54,000; officials would still be a hardship.

tained.

Over 2,000 Men Idle.

AN EDITOR SHOT.

of the Don Clarides.

000. Butter imports show a decrease of generally regarded as intended for home "Exports to Canada show the following consumption, as the unfinished condition ncreases: Spirits, £7,000; wool, £2,000; cot

ton, £10,000; jute, £6,000; linens, £4,000; voollens, £17,000; carpets, £11,000; wearing apparel, £6,000. Metals and other lines show a general increase."

SUFFOCATED IN HOTEL FIRE. (Associated Press.)

£2.000.

Genesee, N.Y., May 8.-The American hotel here was destroyed by fire this morning, Lafayette Garney and Herman Deboray, of West Sparta, were

suffocated. KING OTTO DYING.

(Associated Press.) Berlin, May 8 .- The health of the de

pletely broken, and the end is expected CANADA'S THANKS.

Sir Wilfrid Laurier's Cable to Lord Strathcona.

(Special to the Times.) Ottawa, May 8 .- Sir Wilfrid Laurier ha abled Lord Strathcona, Canada's high mmissioner in England, as follows: "Ottawa, Ont., May 8, 1900 .- The generous contributions for the relief of the Ottawa and Hull fire sufferers which have strike. The company controls all but been poured in by the people of Great Britain, headed by Her Majesty, have evoked a deep feeling of gratitude in the hearts of the Queen's Canadian subjects. I am confident that I am anticipating their wishes in asking you to give public expression to their heartfelt thanks. (Signed) Wilfrid Laurier."

FOUR MEN KILLED.

Freight Train Rolls Down an Embankment.

(Associated Press.) Cheyenne, Wyo. May 9 .- At O'Neill's side track, 16 miles west of Rawlins, on the Union Pacific, yesterday, an eastbound freight, drawn by two locomotives, dashed through an open switch and down a high embankment. Both firemen were killed, as well as two youths, names unknown, who were stealing a ride.

AN EPIDEMIC OF WHOOPING COUGH.

Last winter during an epidemic of whooping cough my children contracted the disease, having severe coughing We had used Chamberlain's spells, Cough Remedy very successfully for croup and naturally turned to it at that time and found it relieved the cough and effected a complete cure.-John E. Clifford, Proprietor Norwood House Norwood, N.Y. This remedy is for sale by Henderson Bros., wholesale agents, Victoria and Vancouver.

All disorders caused by a bilious state of the system can be cured by using Carter's Little Liver Pills. No pain, griping or dis-comfort attending their use. Try them.

from complete, and many cars filled with wires are all down and late reports are exhibits, some of them American, are not obtainable.

more than one-third of the houses in the countries, but the action of the French village were wrecked by the storm, but fortunately no persons were injured. The The pronounciamento, however, is inhabitants had ample warning of the approach of the tornado, and sought

"Mr. Neill

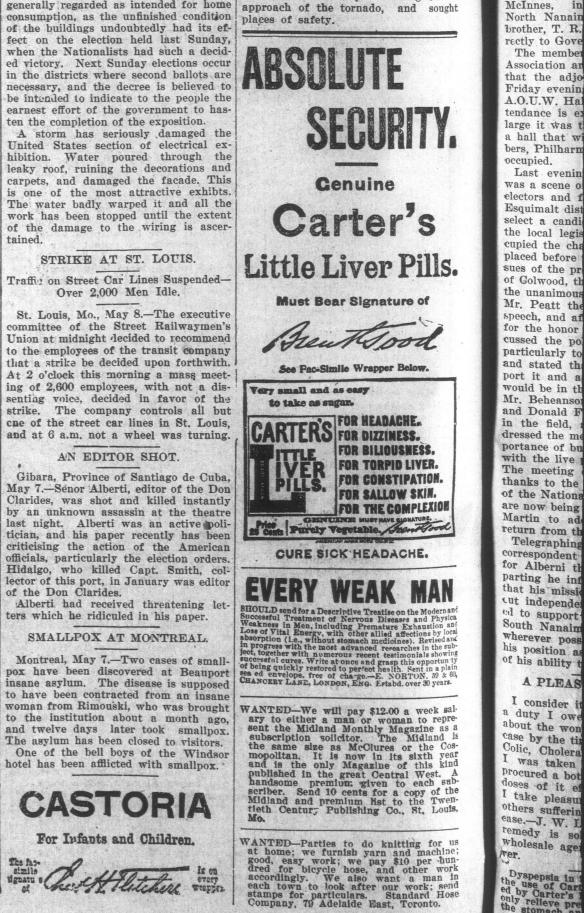
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"Mr. Neill approved entirely of the Graham; G. Pret., J. L. Brown; G. M. at term "person"-the equivalent to "one" principle of government ownership of A., N. Binns; G. K. R. S., Emil Pferd- as used in the code-includes corporarailways, but objected to its application ner; G. I. G., J. D. Griffith; G. O. G., tions, holding they should not be includ-Now and here." beddearw and here." A. Ferguson. One of the arrivals by the noon train The G. M. of Ex., E. P. Nathan, was now and here." from Nanaimo to-day was W. W. B. unable to attend, through illness in his McInnes, independent candidate in family.

rectly to Government House.

ers, Philharmonic- Hall being otherwise

Last evening Colwood school house

was a scene of political excitement. The

electors and farmers of that portion of

Esquimalt district meet in convention to

the local legislature. John Jardine oc-

cupied the chair in an able manner and

placed before the convention political is-

sues of the present time. Arthur Peatt,

the unanimous choice of the convention.

Mr. Peatt then was called upon for a

speech, and after thanking those present

for the honor conferred on him. he dis-

particularly to the government platform,

and stated that he was willing to sup-

port it and any other measures that

would be in the interest of the province.

with the live political issues of the day.

The meeting concluded with a vote of

thanks to the chairman and the singing

of the National Anthem. Arrangements

are now being made for the Hon. Joseph

Martin to address the electors on his

Telegraphing from Nanaimo the Times

South Nanaimo on Saturday evening,

wherever possible. He intended to use

of his ability to accomplish his ends."

A PLEASURE AND A DUTY.

position as labor leader to the best

return from the Mainland.

of Colwood, the well-known farmer, was

North Nanaimo. He was met by his The reports of the Grand Chancellor. brother, T. R. E. McInnes, and went di- G. K. of R. S. and M. of Ex. were read, which show the order to be in a very The members of the Victoria Liberal prosperous condition, both numerically association are requested to take notice and financially. Four new lodges have that the adjourned annual meeting on been instituted during the year, and the ist in the present case, Friday evening next will be held in the outlook for the coming term is very A.O.U.W. Hall Yates street. As the at-bright, as applications for warants are the omission of the company alone, and charged. Section 191 defines a common ndance is expected to be unusually arge it was thought desirable to secure

hall that will accommodate the mem- past year of some 200 members throughout the province Committee work was the principal business conducted yesterday. The first liability of the company as well.

order for this morning was the election of officers for the ensuing year. Letters of welcome were read from prominent Pythians of Rossland, and select a candidate to represent them in the officers and delegates are being right

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for the honor conferred on him, he dis-cussed the political issues and referred Paine's Celery Compound Are Recognized by the Ablest

Physicians. Mr. Beheanson and W. J. Wales, J.P., and Donald Fraser, the other candidate in the field, and Mr. Atkins, also addressed the meeting, insisting on the importance of burying the past and dealing IT IS THE GREAT SYSTEM BUILDER IN

It Produces Solid and Healthy Flesh,

THE SPRING TIME.

Makes Pure Blood and Strong Nerve.

rrespondent says: "Ralph Smith left The peculiar and distinguishing medi- sion, so that any light which may be for Alberni this afternoon. Before decinal virtues of Paine's Celery Com- thought to be afforded in this way is parting he informed your correspondent pound are fully recognized by the ablest not to the advantage of the company. that his mission now would be to bring medical men in every part of the Dominut independent labor candidates pledgion. to support the platform adopted at

In its peculiar power and ability to ly to the sections following them and invigorate the body, to make new blood headings "inserted for the convenience and to regulate the nerves, lies the great of reference and not intended to convalue of Paine's Celery Compound in all trol the interpretation of the clauses wasting diseases and disorders of the which follow" is pointed out in Union, kidneys, liver and stomach.

At this season of the year, when thou- 369, where it is in effect laid down that sands are tired, rundown and sick, it lies upon the company to show that

I consider it not only a pleasure but duty I owe to my neighbors to tell Paine's Celery Compound comes to the to hold s. 252 included a corporation is rescue of the shaky and enfeebled out the wonderful cure effected in my nerves and keeps them from utter prose by the timely use of Chamberlain's tration and ruin, and banishes that feel-, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy. ed. was taken very badly with flux and ing of exhaustion that is the cause of despondency, melancholia and depressured a bottle of this remedy. A few of it effected a permanent cure. ion among men and women of all ages. take pleasure in recommending it to Paine's Celery Compound makes solid and healthy flesh, pure blood and strong ers suffering from that dreadful dise.-J. W. Lynch, Dorr, W. Va. This nerves. medy is sold by Henderson Bros., Paine's Celery Compound strengthens

the digestive powers, and restores the vholesale agents, Victoria and Vancounervous system when impaired from over-exertion of mind or body. The best test that can be applied to

yspepsia in its worst forms will yield te use of Carter's Little Nerve Pills, aid-by Carter's Little Liver Pills. They not relieve present distress but strengthen stomach and digestive apparatus. Paine's Gelery Compound is to use a victed of the offense charged, the reason bottle or two at this time when the is that death creates a new crime. body needs cleansing and building up | But if the offender is a corporation the

ed except where "first the term is expressly interpreted as including them, thing which in the absence of precaution pable negligence there is no criminal of- tions of matter not essential to be provor, secondly, the context of the act clearor care may endanger human life as unly shows that they are included, or, der a legal duty to avoid such danger

thirdly, the object and scope of the act and as criminally responsible for the peremptorily require them to be so included and the context does not clearly excuse, to perform such duty. negative a construction to that effect." eSctions 191, 192 were referred to, and it was argued that the indictment could In my opinion all three conditions exbe supported under any section in the The breach of duty may have been | code which had reference to the offense cers. The order has made a gain the even if some person connected with it nuisance as an act or omission which en is also liable, Lord Denman in the judg- dangers the lives or safety of the public ment referred to shows the great impor- or by which the public are obstructed in tance to the public for maintaining the the enjoyment of any common right. The public in its ordinary meaning re-The cases of Reg. v. Tyler & Co., fers to the community at large, and (1891) 2 Q.B.D. (C.A.), p. 588; and Reg. when applied to property or rights

v. Toronto Ry. Co., 2 C. C. C., p. 471, means rights or property common to the enjoyment of all persons. The indictmay be usefully considered. As s. 230 defines manslaughter to be ment does not allege an infringement of any duty to the public at large, and I do cus bodily injury. They are called upon ties, the indictment is so framed that der, and s. 218 defines homicide to be not think this section applies to the pres-

the killing of a human being by another, ent indictment. Then we have section a corporation cannot be convicted of 192, which says: "Everyone is guilty of which would be culpable homicide, and But the words "grievous bodily in- year's imprisonment or fine who com-

jury" in section 252 have no technical mits any common nuisance which enmeaning, and in their natural sense in- dangers the lives, safety or health of in the negative. clude injuries resulting in death, and the public." This is still limited to enthere being no conflict between this sec- dangering the lives, safety or health of tion-and any other enactment relating to the public, but it proceeds, "or who oc corporations, it would be most extraor- casions injury to the person of any indinary if the company could escape lia- dividual." Both the offences here inbility merely because the consequences dicated, the one of potential and the of its breach of duty were more serious other of actual injury, must arise out than would have sufficed to make it pun- of the committal of a common nuisance. Unless this is shown these sections do against a corporation?

It was argued that the heading of the not apply. Section 213 makes the neglect of reagroup of sections in which s. 252 is found "Bodily injuries and acts and sonable precautions when there is a le- | and 192, I need only add to the remarks cmissions causing danger to the person" gal duty to take such precautions not a of my brother Drake, that the lucid indicates that this section was not in. criminal offence but makes the person notes on said sections to be found in tended to apply in case of death. But responsible criminally liable for the con- Crankshaw, fully support the view takmany of these sections deal with acts and omissions likely to cause death, and constitute an offense under this section, one at least (s. 255) expressly provides but if that neglect is followed by confor the case of death caused by an omissequences injurious to the individual, then criminal responsibility arises.

aggregate for breaches of duty is no new The distinction between headings so law. This liability has been frequently drawn as to be applicable grammaticalaffirmed in the English courts. In Reg. vs. The Great North of England Railway Company, 9 Q.B., 315, Lord Denman says: "Some dicta occurs in old cases. A corporation cannot be guilty of treason or felony, and it might be etc., v. Melbourne, etc. (1884), 9 A.C., p. person; but it is liable for assault comthem; it is also liable for libel, trespass | ture, i.e., 212, 213 and 214. inconsistent with the context or subject and misfeasance." See R. v. The Great matter merely because death has result-North of England Railway Company, 9 A. & E., 314.

to their neglect of duty. This is a

charge of manslaughter, the punishment

life. But a corporation cannot suffer

imprisonment, therefore the punishment

laid down in the Code is not applicable

to such a body.

What is the effect of death in such The indictment charges the company cases? with the death of certain persons owing

If a man is charged with manslaughter for death caused by breach of duty and the evidence fails as to the death, but shows grievous bodily injury, he may by section 713 be convicted under section 252, and if charged under section 252 and the evidence discloses that death

has resulted and the accused is not con-

The expression here is everyone, and the death is a new fact, not a mere mat- | cf an indictment are specified, provides prima facie that includes a co. poration. ter of aggravation, or a mere conse- that the statement of the offense "may Section 213 indicates that everyone quence, because in cases of manslaugh- be made in popular language without who works, makes or maintains any- ter based on death resulting from cul- any technical averments or any allegaconsequences of omitting, without lawful 252, which I am now considering, is not is charged." The effect of this section bodily injury but culpable homicide. must be set out with certainty, but there | tion: is no necessary form of words to make cate to the defendants that they are it is not bad on that account." called upon to plead to a case of griev-

tion submitted to us must be answered (Signed)

M. W. TYRRWHITT DRAKE, J. Mr. Justice Irving concurred in this. MR. JUSTICE MARTIN.

In this matter, the question reserved

In regard to the point raised as to the cffense being a nuisance, sections 191 sequences; therefore whatever neglect of en as to the nuisance dealt with by said duty may have existed, that does not sections being in such a case a common one.

Section 213 I regard as merely laying down a principle of criminal responsibility, and liability to be indicted arises The criminal liability of corporations | only in the event of consequences resulting which are offenses against the crim-

inal law. A careful consideration of Part XVI. of the Code, which embraces section 209-17 under the heading "Duties tending to the preservation of life," seems to make this clear. Further, it is significant that in the schedule forms of indictment under said Part added of perjury or offenses against the forms are given to be used in connection with all the sections in the Part except mitted by its servants if authorized by the three sections of a declaratory na-The consequences for which a corpor

ation may be made responsible by said section 213 cannot be manslaughter, because, as pointed out by the learned Chief Justice, the definitions of homi-

cide and manslaughter contained in sections 218 and 230 restrict that crime to of which is a term of imprisonment for a "human being." The defendant company, then, was not, and could not have been, indicted for manslaughter have had the benefit of perusing, exactsince it is a physical impossibility that ly expresses my view of the case, it is it could have committed that offense, or

person who by any unlawful act, or by tence, e.g., rape: as Lord Denman said in the affirmative, doing negligently or omitting to do any in Regina v. Great North of England | (Signed) ARCHER MARTIN, J.

an indictment for manslaughter, because 611, wherein the present requirements fense unless death ensues and gives rise ed." and that such statement may be to a charge of manslaughter. On this | "in any words sufficient to give the aclast remark of the learned judge section | cused notice of the offense with which he in the English act, but when death en- has been considered in the case of Resues the offense is no longer grievous gina v. Lapierre (1897), 1 C. C. C. 413, and again quite recently in Regina v. The object of an indictment is to en- Weir ('99), 3 Can. C. C., 102. If the able the defendant to know what case | latter case at p. 107, Mr. Wurtele says, he has to meet. The necessary facts referring to an indictment then in ques-

"The language used is certainly una perfect indictment 'if all essential al- grammatical, and the drafting or wordlegations are contained in it, and if the | ing of the indictment is faulty in conoffense created by the statute is in sub- struction, but as it contains a statement stance charged. The question whether of all the facts and circumstances which this indictment is good or bad is not be- are essential to constitute the offense fore us, but it certainly does not indi- created by section 99 of 'The Bank Act,'

But though, under the above authorito plead to an indictment for unlawfully now, but not formerly, a "human being" causeing the death of certain individuals, might have been justified in thinking the an indictable offence and liable to one a corporation cannot be tried on such ter, what does it contain that, so far as charge he had to meet was manslaughan indictment. In my opinion the ques- the Code is concerned, would give a corporation any ground or reason for believing that it had to meet any other charge than one of causing grievous bodily injury under section 252? After mature reflection I am constrained to answer, nothing. It is not as though there was any other statute, or section in the Ccde, relating to the offense, or that any for the court is, will the indictment lie new offense had been created unknown to the common law, or that, so far as the defendant company is concerned, any other charge might be brought against it upon the indictment. So this is not a case where a defendant company might nct be able to gather from the indictment what statute it was charged under, because, as has been seen, there is only one section of the Code which is applicable. Nor could any question arise as to whether the offense charged was against the common law or the statute, because the language used in the evidence would be the same in either case. This this indictment may be supported at common law I do not understand to be disputed-Regina v. the Great North of England Railway Co. supra., followed in The Eastern Counties Railway Co. v. Broon (1851), 6 Ex., 314; and Whitfield v. South Eastern Railway Co. of (1858), E. B. & E., 114, in which last mentioned case Lord Campbell, C.J., said "an indictment may be preferred against a corporation aggregate both for commission and omission, to be followed up by fine, although not by imprison-

> I have considered the case of Regina v. Friel (1891), 17 Cox, 325, but the circumstances therein differ so materially from the case at bar that I am unable to derive assistance from it.

In view of the fact that the judgment of the learned Chief Justice, which I unnecessary to give at greater length The Code by section 252 makes any any other which infers a physical exis- my reasons for answering the question



A very satisfactory session of the people of the district might expect to trips that has been made from Cardiff ver says: "A special meeting of the W. Jenkinson; rural deanery, E. J. general committee for the Queen's Birth-ion than discussed the versions political by any of the vessels bringing coal for Trades and Labor Council decided last cf the Metropolitan church last night delegates were appointed to attend the Encourt of the ladies have already or hard store and the ladies have already ore hard store and the ladies have already o lived two days ago from the same port ing campaign. This will probably enwith coal cargo, occupied twenty days sure that there will be a dozen in the more than the Rhuddlin Castle did in running to contest the field in Vancouand the Rhuddlin Castle experienced will be neld "hext" Wednesday evening. storms off Cape Horn, the former exper- Messrs. Fied. Williams, president of the -Major Williams has received a letter attend with their crews, and that this tended meeting, though called for 10 Hern the Rhuddlin Castle lost her fore- mentioned as the probable candidates. from Senator Templeman, dated Ottawa, class of sportsmen are among the very o'clock in the morning, was held here sail and upper and lower topsails. Her The unions will send delegates to the The award was made some time ago, and noon authorizing the expenditure appro-Dowler, acquainting the committee with a lawyer, who is generally a stranger Lorne picked him up the time that elaps-has been promoted to the Empress of cd was within two hours of 113 days. Japan as second officer. He joins the The Lorne did not remain in port long. latter vessel at Yokohama upon the ar-Within, four or five hours after she rival of the China at that port. Mr. Wilkinson will replace him as third on

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-At the close of the monthly consecration service of the Epworth League

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in that church commencing on Wednes-day next.

0 -P. C. Macgregor has received instructions from the Minister of Militia to the effect that he has been appointed valuator of certain lands adjacent to Work Point battery barracks, which is being appropriated for militia purposes by the Imperial government.

-The Nanaimo water works arbitra- in reference to the rifle range. The mat-ter, he reports, as practically settled, an yacht races was granted tion case has been finally disposed of. cussion. In substance the decision is this: The price that the city shall be asked to pay for the water works is The city is to pay all their \$104.000 own costs, and three-fourths of the costs of the Water Works Company. This will make the cost to the city about \$112 000

-0----A commercial gentleman who return ed yesterday from a trip to Texada Island reports mining operations progressing there very satisfactorily. The Georgia Bay group is working on a sixfoot ledge which yields 15 per cent. in copper, and which Manager Jack Christie regards as the most promising lead on the island. At Blubber Bay, Manager Nichols has a tunnel in about 200 feet to strike the main ledge. Manager Treat of the Van Anda properties also with some success. He was perhaps bet- bridge, as there were scores of better reports satisfactory progress.

-According to intimation received by the Canadian office of the associated board of the Royal Academy of Music, and Royal College of Music, London, England, the examiner for the Dominion of Canada this year will be Stewart Macpherson, Mus. Bac, F.R.A.M. Mr. Macpherson is one of the principal professors of the Royal Academy of Music. receiving his musical education from R. H. Addison, Sir Geo. Macfarren and W. Macfarren. After the Dominion examination Mr. Macpherson will conduct those of the associated board in Australia.

-Messrs, J. R. Anderson, Deputy Min- garded as his home. ister of Agriculture, and A. M. Stevens, of Ellensburg Wash., have returned from a visit to various, island districts, where they have been addressing spring meet- | ried off by death at the Jubilee Hospital | and filed being carried. ings of the farmers' institutes. Meetings in the person of Mrs. Ridley, relict of were addressed at Comox, Courtney, the late "Bob" Ridley. She came to this Cedar, Parkville and Alberni, the meeting at Cedar being held in South Cedar in 1858. The late Mrs. Ridley leaves school, Rev. G. W. Taylor, vice-presi- one daughter, Mrs. C. H. Smith, of Moudent, being in the chair. The speakers | tana. She is expected to arrive on priwere driven to the place of meeting by day and arrangements will then be made Mr. Cocking, proprietor of the livery for the funeral.

stable, but on the return trip one of the horses became unmanageable and a ing some severe injuries. The other of George Gregg, age 27 years. occupants escaped without a scratch. On ing in attendance. The next day was at 2 o'clock in the afternoon. spent in the inspection of the ranches

by Messrs. Anderson and Stevens, the

was decided upon. A special committee munications were read, including one affairs generally. was also appointed to consider the ques- from Sergt. Major Mulcahy, secretary of _____On Sunday morning Mr. Martin and

order-in-council having passed that afterto be determined afterwards. He also bridge, says that he believes that a modern tar-

the department is concerned there will of site were W J. Dalby, Ald. Cameron be no delay in proceeding with the work. and Major Williams. These all insisted This is excellent news for the riflemen of that a great mistake was being made in the city, as they have been badly handi- transferring the fireworks' demonstration capped hitherto by the limited extent of to Hospital Point, and Ald. Cameron

the range. -The death occurred at the Angel hotel this morning of "Bill" Standish, bration a few years ago. one of the most interesting figure in the early history of the province. He was by W. Ridgeway Wilson, A. J. Dallain, a pioneer of 1858, and was one of the Chief Deasy and H. Cuthbert, that dishardy adventures who went to Cariboo | charging the fireworks at Hospital Point in the early sixties, where he mined

ter known, to the present generation at positions in which to see them, and that least, as owner of a beautiful water front if necessary police might be stationed at location at Gordon Head, and but few the bridge to guard against overcrowdvisited that charming spot without par- ing. It was further alleged that a largtaking of his hospitality. He has no er crowd could not possibly get on the relatives in the city, but in Massa- bridge than crossed it on the occasion chusetts, of which state he was a native, of the departure of the first contingent he was surrounded by a host of descend- for the front, and the mayor gave it as ants of the celebrated Miles Standish of his opinion that it would be almost im-Pilgrim fame, with whom he also de- possible to break down the main roadlighted to claim kinship. He had reach- way of the bridge, while the sidewalks ed the ripe age of 78 years. and has were now being strengthened. It was been in failing health for two or three also held by some of the speakers that years. After a protracted stay in the it was inconsistent of the council to sug hospital he deliberately left that institution a few days since to end his days in

the hotel which for years he has re------(From Thursday's Daily.) -Another pioneer of Victoria was car-

city with her husband from California

------The death occurred yesterday at the smash-up resulted, Mr. Cocking sustain- residence of his mother, 67 First street, Gregg was born at South Saanich. The Wednesday a meeting was held at funeral will take place on Saturday Courtney in the agricultural hall, and morning at 11 o'clock from his mother's was presided over by Jos. McPhee, the residence, First street, the interment bepresident, a large number of farmers be- ing held in the South Saanich cemetery

-A sealer from the schooner Annie E. latter expressing himself as thoroughly Paint, by the name of J. M. Elliot, it is pleased with the valley generally. A understood, has been working a confi- in Boscowitz v. White to Judge Martin, meeting was held at Parkville on Friday dence game on the proprietors of the from whom the appeal is taken. Costs of evening, R. F. Hickey, president, being Occidental, Empire and the California by appeal are not allowed either party.

tion of securing a suitable cemetery for Victoria West, and they will submit a propriation for yachting for the cele-bill, which is a very interesting feature interesting feature interesting feature and the Rhuddlin Castle experienced will be neld hert Wednesday even interesting feature report at another meeting on June 13th. bration. The letter sets forth that a of the camp.

A letter was also read from W. J. twenty-two plank platform very well for dropped his tug, off Cardiff until the Minister states that if the consent of the cil views with apprehension the proposal guage, and was attentively listened to trustees of the Douglas estate can be se- to hold the fireworks at Hospital Point throughout his remarks. On leaving a cured the work will be proceeded with on account of the great danger from large number of the audience pressed at once, leaving the matter of valuation crowds congregating on James Bay around the buggy to shake hands with and wish him good luck.

This caused quite a discussion, in get will be provided, and that so far as which the chief advocates for a change In the evening there was a similar stage day there was a larger audience warned the committee against pursuing W. J. Snodgrass, the government cana course which might end in a disaster

cidate, also spoke at Penticton. He similar to that which marred the celestrongly endorsed the government platform, and pledged himself to support On the other hand it was pointed out

Mr. Martin in power or in opposition. ARE YOU ONE OF THEM. Statistics show that 25 per cent. of men

piles. Investigation proves that Dr. A. to cure itching piles, and all of these men and women could end their sufferings at once by using it. Scores of thousands have been cured by this treatment. Everybody can be cured in the same way. BOUND HAND AND FOOT

By Rheumatism-Suffered Agonies, But South American Rheumatic Brought Gladness and Health. gest the Point for the fireworks to the Mr. Fred. E. Eades lives at 424 Sully

committee, and after a large portion of street, Toronto, and says that for two the arrangements had been entered into, years he suffered excruciating agony from to seek to upset all their plans by sugrheumatism in the wrists and ankles-only gesting Beacon Hill. A motion to reconable to work three months in that time,

and took hospital treatment for nine sider was then submitted and lost, the main motion that the letter be received months without relief. "I began using South American Rheumatic Cure on the recommendation of a friend who had been

. The submission of a report from the cured by it, and I rejoice to testify that finance committee indicating that about \$5,000 would be available for celebration got relief almost immediately, and that to-day my trouble is past and I am free purposes, drew loud applause, several of from the awful suffering." the members taking advantage of the Sold by Dean & Hiscocks and Hall & Co. occasion to place on record their appreciation of the excellent work of that TO THE DEAF .-- A rich lady, cured (committee and of the liberal response

her Deafness and Noises in the Head (Dr. Nicholson's Artificial Ear Drums, has of the citizens, especially in view of the great demands which have recently been made upon the residents of Victoria for people "nable to procure the Ear Drums other purposes. way have them free. Apply to Department N. N., The Institute, 780 Bighth avenue,

LAW INTELLIGENCE.

The Full court this morning gave judgnent in King v. Boultbee, dismissing the appeal from Judge Forin's judgment in the promissory note case. L. P. Duff for appellant and A. H. MacNeill, Q. C., for

respondent.

large number of yachts will be sure to Fairview, May 7.-Another well

April 30th, in which he states that he best of visitors, as they usually go to-day, when the Premier, in order to fore lower topsails and the feel, carrying convention double the number for the had just paid a visit to the department home "dead broke." Later in the even- enable him to reach Penticton in the away the canvas mentioned. Capt. Rob- usual meetings of the Trades Council." in reference to the rifle range. The mat- ing the request for an appropriation for evening, cut his speech down to about an erts is elated over his fast passage, and hour's duration. He condensed the points out that from the time that he

came in she was away again, on another protracted voyage. She left for Port the R.M.S. Empress of China.

Angeles about noon to tow the coal ship meeting held at Penticton. It being terday to Ladysmith, and thence she will than would otherwise have been the Colorado to Juneau. Returning, she will case. The speaker's remarks were of bring down the Richard III. Capt. But- Who Find Life a Burden. Can Have the same general character as already ler, of the Lorne, reports sighting a number of sailing vessels off the mouth of the straits. He says there was quite a fleet of lumber schooners, and many square-riggers. He did not see any seal-Coloma, from San Diego for Seattle. All tion.

and women suffer the torture of itching were American vessels. The last named, as will be remembered, was brought W. Chase's Ointment has never yet failed to notice a few days ago by the finding of one of her lifebuoys by the sealing schooner Teresa, the first of the fleet to return from the coast.

> "Eight-nine-and tally." The old familiar mid-May and mid-October cry is again echoing along the wharves, for the sealing schooners are discharging their pelts, and in the sheds men are dancing in barrels pounding them down tight for shipment to the London market. The

Cure

Dora Siewerd, Capt. H. F. Siewerd, is at the C.P.N. wharf, putting 785 "pure pelts and proper fur" ashore, and the Umbrina, lying nearby, has just completed discharging her cargo of valuable furs. No new arrivals from the sea are seen in the bay, or along the water front, but when the breathless calm which for some time has been prevailing comes to an end and a breeze springs up, quite a fleet are expected to come in, for a number are known to be off the Cape. The steamer Walla Walla, which arrived this morning from San Francisco, sighted no less than four lying almost becalmed off the Cape.

Sealing schooner Umbrina, Captain sent £1,000 to his Institute, so that deal Hedley Hughes, was towed into James Bay last night with 708 seal skins below her hatches. She reports the sad news of the drowning of two of her crew, whose boat was swamped on February "I got so h 26th when hunting 50 miles off Cape den to me. Mendocino. The drowned men were John McDonald, a Comox Indian, and Milburn's Heart and Nerve Phils, and Antone, a Spaniard. The sail of their thought I would try a box. boat with the guns lashed to it, together "By the time that box of pills was fin-with the mast, was picked up by the lshed I was like a new woman. I had reschooner Favorite. The Umbrina has gained my strength, my heart beat naturalno news of other schooners than those ly and regularly, and from that day, which already reported. She carried a crew of eight whites and 28 Indians.



Heath and Strength Again by Us ing Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills.

The present generation of women and ing vessels. Three vessels were spoken. girls have more than their share of pain These were the Columbia, from San and misery. With some it's heart palpita-Francisco for Tacoma; the Germannia, tion, nervousness and sleeplessness, with from San Francisco for Seattle, and the others anaemia, dyspepsia and constipa-

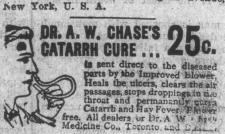


There are hea sideaches, weak spells and dizziness, hysteria and n cholia, and a dozen other ailments that unfit women for work or pleasure. lerangement of their heart or nerves, or whose blood his thin haid watery; try Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills. They will do as much for them as they did for Mrs. will W. Barnes, West Gravenhurst, Ont., who wrote the following account of her case:

"Some time ago I was very ill and did not know what to do for myself. I was weak and tired all the time and frequently had a sensation of smothering, when everything would turn black before me and I would nearly lose consciou

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is over a year ago, to this I have had splendid health."



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for taxes amounting to \$26.63 on the Periis of lot adjoining the Kingston street school, now used as a play ground. It was pointed out that in accepting this lot the board had agreed to pay the taxes. Re-Session. ferred to the fianance committee for The supply committee reported that

there was no necessity to purchase a office, as the one now in use would be adequate with some repairs. Then followed the usual protracted discussion. during which it developed that the typewriter now in use did not belong to the Routine Business Occupied Their board at all, but was the exclusive property of the assistant secretary. The report was finally received and tabled. The building and grounds committee reported that the basement of South Park school was in an unsatisfactory condition, but advised that no repairing

be done until the holidays. Received ness being of a routine character. This and recommendation adopted. The school management committee reported as follows:

animated discussion on some of the min-Ladies and Gentlemen-Your school mansubjects, a technicality raised by one the members regarding the posting of agement committee respectfully reports as notice of motion by Chairman Hall follows:

being in particular productive of a de-1. Mr. Currie's resignation has been acbate of extraordinary prolixity. All the cepted and a suitable letter of appreciation members were in attendance with the has been forwarded to him. The position exception of Trustee Mrs. Helen Grant. vacated by him has been filled by the tem-After the customary formalities a com- porary appointment of R. W. Suter, B. A. nication addressed to Trustee J. G. Sc., at a salary of \$60 a month until the Brown was read from J. H. Turner, in end of this term.

which that gentleman, an behalf of the 2. It is recommended that the salary of firm of Turner, Beeton & Co., offered to the janitor of the Hillside school be inpresent a flag to the city schools Re- creased by \$2.50 a month from the 1st of eived and the offer accepted with April last. 3. The attention of the board is called to

the fact that the class room accommoda-Supterintendent of Education Robinson wrote asking for the use of the South tion at the Central schools will not be suf-Park school building for teachers' ex- ficient if there is the normal increase in aminations in July next. The permission the attendance next year. Steps should

the schools, wrote inviting the board to occur. a concert to be given in South Park 4. The considerable number of new re- to ascend the stairway, but the smoke school on Thursday (to-night.) This in- sident children attending the schools of extinguished our lanterns, and we knew nocent epistle provoked a vast amount the city adds materially to the cost of it was time to make our way out. We

those giving the concert to use the school Education on that matter if the board so up windows and allowing the smoke to room. The chairman replied that per- orders. mission had been granted owing to the 5. In view of the fact that some of the circumstances under which the request most popular features of the Queen's

Birthday celebration will be given on Friday, the 25th, and that under such cir-Trustee McCandless was opposed to granting permission to use the schools cumstances it will be inadvisable to attempt to keep the schools together, your for any other than for school purposes, committee suggests that application be in the school interests, but Trustee

Mrs. Gordon Grant pointed out that the made to the department to grant that day Band of Mercy was after all an educaas a special holiday for the city schools. Respectfully submitted, tional institution, and was productive of A. G. M'CANDI,ESS. a great deal of good. She advocated

A. L. BELYEA, School Management Committee

During the discussion of this report the Band of Mercy was connected with the S. P. C. A., who had applied for the Trustees Belyea and Brown drew atuse of the gymnasium some time ago, tention to the urgency for the erection and the application was not granted. He of a new high school. The report was, strongly disapproved granting the school after some discussion, adopted.

The finance committee recommended Trustee Brown explained that the the payment of accounts amounting to Band of Mercy Society was connected di-\$80.05. Received and the amount to be rectly with the schools, and he saw no paid. bjection to allowing them the use of The city superintendent reported the

the rooms. Trustee Belyea concurred school attendance during the month of with the preceding speaker in this view. April as follows. At this juncture the city superintend-Number attending 2,422

ent took a hand in the proceedings, and Actual daily average 2,051.71 said that a few years, ago permission was granted two gentlemen to distribute organizing cards in the various schools. Increase over March:

Little was heard of the matter until

Raymond and THE SECRET OF Fire Fighting Day's Seance Board of School Trustees Held new typewriter for the superintendent's Chief Thomas Deasy Tells of Spirit Manifestations Attempted in This City by San Fran-Some Narrow Escapes of Firemen. cisco Visitors.

VICTORIA TIMES, FRIDAY, MAY 11, 1900.

the "Guides" to

Victoria.

There was a time, perhaps, in the his-

other ingenious evidences, but latterly it

appears the medium has been endowed

with greater power than that of bygone

years, and under favorable circum-

stances and the most propitious auspices

at will. Of course owing to the dark-

At certain periods, however, the spirit

One of the principal media-perhaps the principal-in this city is Raymond,

er of the inner apartment, from which

the spirit is alleged to emanate, but

beyond this arrangement there is no

article apparent to justify the assertion

of the skeptic that Raymond's arts are

Were it possible on Monday evening

those of the necromancer.

folds of invisibility.

can actually produce the various spirits

Dynamite Encountered in Sev- Rain Discourages the Visits of eral of the Burning Buildings--Great Danger.

The recent fire in the Chinese quarter brought to light a large quantity of tory of spiritualism in Victoria when dynamite and all efforts of the police to locate the owner proved fruitless. Chief seances were confined almost exclusive-Deasy was asked to give a few of the ly to table-rappings slate-writing and many narrow escapes of the firemen at fires, and related the following:

"Some years ago a fire occurred in a row of cabins on Chatham street. The building where the fire originated was occupied by an old man named Jones. It contained little furniture, and was al-most completely destroyed. It was the phenomena are exploited it is impossilast place a man would expect to find ble to recognize the spirit whose presan explosive in, but after working for ence is manifested, and a noticeable an hour on the roof, and throughout the circumstance is the fact that it never building, we found two tins of blasting leaves a certain spot which might be powder beneath the bed. They were designated with perfect accuracy from blackened with smoke and quite warm. I a geometrical standpoint, the centre of still have one of the tins of powder as the circle formed by those in attendance. a souvenir of the fire.

"A fire on Wharf street engaged our flits around the human circumference be taken to provide in some way against attention one night. Smoke was issuing and touches some of the members, but The Band of Mercy, in connection with the congestion that is clmost certain to from the building, and it was difficult to on these occasions it is enveloped in the locate the blaze. We tried several times

of discussion, Trustee Brown asking maintenance. Your committee would be then decided to open the doors on the whether permission had been granted to pleased to confer with the Department of lower floor and find the fire by opening clear away. The burning wood from the upper story had burned through and ignited a quantity of goods on the ground floor. This we extinguished, and ascended to the upper floor through the hole burned in the floor. After extinguishing the fire on the second floor we found a box of giant powder and a keg of black powder on a table. In cases throughout the room we also discovered thousands of detonators and fill-

ed cartridges. last, between 8 and 9 o'clock, for the "At the old American Hotel building observer to have wrapped himself in the on Yates street a Klondike outfitter unfairy cloak of invisibility and effected dertook to heat paraffine wax and benan entrance through the two locked zine together over an open stove. He went out through the door at a lively | into the latter he would have discovered pace, and the place was a furnace when about eighteen people sitting in a devout we reached it. After running our lines circle having a diameter of about ten of hose through the building and extin- feet. In the centre would have been guishing the fire, we discovered a large seen a small covered table on which tin of benzine on the floor, with a burn stood a guitar and a very ordinary aping rag stuck in the outlet. There was enough benzine in the tin to blow us the small boy "makes night hideous" on

the birth of the new year. The medium. out of the building. "At a fire on Humboldt street two fire- Raymond, a short dark man attired in am now restored to full men walked along a passage, while the a variegated waistcoat with a large hosemen were playing water in an ad-joining room. A large rafter up-ended stalled himself adjacent to the mysteriand struck the floor within six inches of ous cabinet in the corner. It might be Nerve Food is an excellent

Is Found in the Use of the Great Restorative-DR. CHASE'S NERVE FOOD-It Makes Women Healthy and Children Robust.

HAPPY MOTHERHOOD

It is the delight of every mother to see her children strong, healthy and happy. She cannot expect them to be so unless she is in perfect health during the various phenomena demonstrated at the expectant period. Then it is that the future health

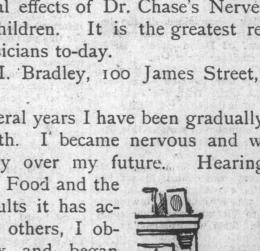
> If mothers realized their duty to themselves and to their unborn child, their health would not be so neglected, and there would be fewer weak, puny, nervous children. It is rich red blood and steady nerves that beget healthy children, and these foundations of good health come with the use of Dr. Chase's Nerve Food.

who is located in the Doane block on Here are quoted letters which illustrate the won-Douglas street. His rooms are on the second floor of the building, are spaciderful beneficial effects of Dr. Chase's Nerve Food on ous and not at all on the first glance suggestive of mysticism, such as would na women and children. It is the greatest restorative turally be associated with quarters in which human kind are brought into comknown to physicians to-day. munication with the unknown. There is a dark curtained cabinet in the corn

Mrs. J. M. Bradley, 100 James Street, Ottawa, writes:

"For several years I have been gradually running down in health. I' became nervous and weak, and worried greatly over my future. Hearing of Dr. Chase's Nerve Food and the

doors of the outer and inner apartments wonderful results it has accomplished in others, I obtained a box and began using as directed. I began to improve immediately, and health and vigor. Dr. Chase's



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t day, which I have had

building and grounds committee.

ast August, when one of the gentlemen informed the speaker that he had the The superintendent explained that the right to address the school children in the last half-hour of each Friday on beattendance during the present month half of the Band of Mercy. This con-cert had been arranged by Mr. Kitts, was the highest on record. school flags be hoisted on May 23rd in and had enlisted the assistance of the the afternoon with appropriate ceremony

Trustee Brown pointed out that there was unanimously carried, and a commitwere regulations dealing with the mat- tee consisting of Trustees Brown, Mrs. ter referred to by Mr. Eaton, which the Grant and Drury was appointed to arrange the matter. secretary should see were not contraven-

Dr. Hall's resolution regarding repairs Trustee Belyea believed that this question had been settled last fall, while the for occupation by the school board raised good lungs, stand smoke for some min- ism of these instruments. Rev. Mr. chairman also approved granting the a whirlwind of argument, expostulations, utes. An experienced fireman will crawl Day then pointed out that there was use of the schools to any society. Trustee McCandless had no objection that the regular 48 hours' notice of mo- where a current of fresh air displaces that until spiritualism was proven to be n consideration of the fact that the tion had not been given. After thirty the smoke. At a basement fire some spurious it should be worthy of credence. Band of Mercy was directly connected with the schools, and after some further withdrew his resolution and the board cate the blaze. After strying every until he is proven a liar," continued the liscussion the invitation was finally ac- adjourned. cepted with thanks.

An invitation from Miss Helen W. THE LOCK OUTRAGE.

Merritt to visit the school for deaf and dumb children in the A. O. U. W. hall

was accepted with thanks. The secretary of the Vancouver school board wrote informing the Victoria board up Weland canal locks at Thorold, adthat the Terminal City body had decid-ed to vote \$25 to the Teachers' Institute d this morning. Supt. Thompson, of fund if the boards of Nanimo, Victoria the canal, gave evidence to show that pull the man out, and over boxes he and New Westminster would do the had the locks been destroyed loss of life went at a rapid rate, until he struck the same, to defray expenses of Dr. Goggin, in the vicinity by floods would have been which were promised by the Semlin certain.

government, but which the present politi-Dozens of other employees of the cal mix-up has rendered impossible of canal gave evidence to prove that the fulfillment. Dr. Goggin had delivered three in custody were the parties they six or nine excellent lectures, which contained information of the greatest

K. P. OFFICERS.

strengthens the lungs, and

builds up the entire system.

It prevents consumption and

cures it in the early stages.

soc. and \$1.00, all druggists, SCOTT & BOWNE, Chemists, Torente

value to the teachers. Trustee Belyea opposed the idea of Rossland, May 9 .- At the Pythian Grand paying these expenses of the Teachers' Institute which were promised by the late government, and in this connection the speaker pointed out the necessity of Brown, Kamloops; vice grand chancellor, N. Binns, Trail; grand prelate, H. Hoffa professional library being maugurated and placed at the disposal of the teachers. Received and filed and the secremeyster, Vancouver; G. K. of R. & S., Emil Pferdner, Victoria: G. M. at A.: A. Ferguson, New Westminster; G. I. G., C. tary was instructed to ascertain if the funds were absolutely pecessary. F. Nelson, New Denver; G. O. G., John The city clerk acknowledged the re Chomson, Cumberland. The supreme representatives are H. J. Anstie and A. T. port of the school attendance. Received

Ackerman. The next Grand Lodge session A. E. McPhillips wrote offering to will be held at Revelstoke.

permanently supply a flag for the chools. Received and filed, and the offer thankfully accepted. Secretary E. A. Harris, on behalf of the mayor and Messian committee, wrote thanking the board for the use of the school chairs at the two performis contracted as well as inances. In this connection it was point-ed out that seven of the chairs were missherited. Only strong lungs

and filed.

ing and the mayor and council will be are proof against it. nformed of that fact. Ian St. Clair wrote asking assistance Persons predisposed to weak the construction of a swimming place This was favorably commented on, and finally referred to the building and lungs and those recovering

grounds committee. from Pneumonia, Grippe, Principal Tait, of Victoria West school Bronchitis, or other exhaustreported that the seats of the Mission school had been injured by their reing illness, should take

noval from the room during a concert ecently held there. drager Scoll's Emulsion. It enriches the blood,

This engenderd some discussion, Trus-Brown advocating the construction an additional room to the Victoria Vest school, in consideration of the fact hat the Mission building was rented for chool purposes at \$10 per month. There

as considerable debate regarding the risdiction of the various committees, nd the matter was finally referred to,

J. H. Lawson wrote enclosing a bill

Trustee Brown's resolution that all the and they went on about their work. "The smoky fire is dreaded by firemen. Groping around rooms in the dark, to locate fire, is their hardest work, and it is usual to see firemen almost suffocated Rev. Mr. Day arose and addressed a are dragged out by their comrades. Fire-

charged with having attempted to blow he went and located the fire behind two

open air, fortunately, with little injury. The hose was taken down and from a long range the fire was extinguished. A nice fire had been started, and burned the woodwork from the tin cases containing twenty gallons of coal oil, with-

out igniting the fluid. "It would be impossible to enumerate Lodge to-day the following officers for capes of the firemen. From the time and awaited developments. 1901 were chosen: Grand chancellor, J. L. we leave the fire hall until we return J. Several hymns were sung, and during tra care should be taken when persons crowd around a fire, not knowing what a burning building might contain. Just that box of dynamite in the Chinese children crowded round the firemen, ed it. An inquisitive Chinaman discovered the box and picked up one of the sticks. He broke it and was smelling it when the firemen took it away from him, and asked where he found it. He pointed to a tea chest in the corner. In the chest we found thirty more sticks. In ten minutes the dynamite rested in the mud of the bay, safe from concussion or fire."

SICKLY CHILDREN.

Some children are pale, weak and puny from birth, others become so as a result of disease, all are fully restored to health and vigor by a treatment with Dr. Chase's Nerve Food. It is nature's greatest restorative for pale, weak, nervous men, women and children. It gives roundness to the form and color to the cheek of the pale and emaclated, and new vigor to every motion of the body.

feet of the two men. One of them re- entered the "Rev. Leslie Day," not a marked: "Close shave." The other stranger to Victorians, who lectured so answered: "Close snave." The other answered: "Yes." No more was said and they went on shout their work hall on Sunday evening last. After those present had been invited to examine thoroughly the cabinet in the

certained to contain "nary a soul."

when they emerge in the open air or few remarks to the attentive circle. He men locating fires in smoky places, to those present for examination, which to the fire chief's old office preparatory usually work in pairs. Some men, with disclosed nothing unusual in the mechanobjection and technicalities on the ground around with his mouth near the floor, no necromancy in these proceedings minutes continuous contention the mover time ago it was almost impossible to lo- "A man you know should be believed known means a fireman took a rope and worthy divine, warming to his subject, went down in the basement. He in- "and in this instance we make an asserstructed the men on the outside to give tion, and until it is discredited by proof, him more rope, if he jerked twice, and it demands belief." Continuing the Welland, May 7.-The trial of Nolan, to pull him out if the rope was pulled speaker impressed upon the devoted Walsh and Dullman, the three men three times. Over rubbish and boxes circle the necessity of harmonious understanding, and urged upon them not to cases of coal oil; he pulled twice, for forget to sing when asked to do so in the course of the proceedings. He him self was no singer, and his voice was no better adapted to the production of mel-

lifluous sounds than that of a frog, but he would join heartily with others. The collection was then taken up at twenty-five cents per capita, although it is understood that owning to a misapprehension and the paucity of available "change" one of the circle escaped with somewhat less than the customary fee.

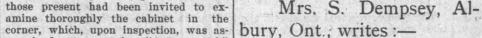
The medium having given one final injunction for harmony the lights were exin a short article the many narrow es- tinguished, and the circle joined hands

there is danger to life and limb. The the singing it was plainly evident that firemen are insured against accident, Rev. Mr. Day spoke with perfect truth while on duty, and we have a small sum when referring to his vocal powers. Perin the treasury of the Firemen's Relief haps also the denseness of the room inguitar. Association. It is a risky occupation, terfered with the larynxes of those preswithout the danger from explosion ad- ent, and it would be difficult to picture ded thereto. Persons storing inflam- the consequences had it been possible mable oils and explosives, contrary to for the sanitary inspector to have haplaw, take a great responsibility, and ex- pened along at this juncture so overcrowded was the apartment.

Suddenly Raymond announced to the expectant circle that the "guides had arimagine the result of an explosion of rived," and "Dr. Fronze," one of them, was subjected to considerable questioning shack a few weeks ago, Hundreds of children crowded round the firemen. by the medium, and some of the circle, the interrogations covering considerable while bricks and timbers fell near the ground. The answers were given in table box containing the explosive. It was raps with a commendable degree of strange also the way in which we locat- promptitude, and gave universal satisfaction. The same guide was then invited to strike a chord on the guitar, which he did with almost human disregard of harmony, and the circle sang a hymn, considerably at variance with the chord struck by the unmusical guide. The "Doctor" gave several other chords equally unharmonious in different portions of the apartment, the final echo dying away near the ceiling, while the instrument was again allowed to fall back on the table.

The inquisitive skeptic would perhaps have demanded explanations regarding the slight noise made by the dropping of an ordinary guitar from about a six-foot heighth on a hard wood table, but evidently the invisible chord striker himself plac- lights were turned on he explained that ed the instrument back to the place from The circle was next entertained to sev- had not held a seance for some time, lake and both were drowned.

remedy, and I can recommend it to all who are weak,



"My little grand-daughter, nine years old, was considerately passed the guitar and horn pale and weak, she had no appetite, and seemed to be gradually growing weaker. Dr. Chase's Nerve Food proved invaluable in her case, restoring health and color, and making her strong and well."

> Dr. Chase's Nerve Food has supplanted the weakening, debilitating purgatives and Sarsaparillas as a spring medicine. Instead of weakening the body, Dr. Chase's Nerve Food builds up the fibres of the system; sends pure, rich, red blood coursing through the arteries, reconstructs the wasted nerve-cells, and prevents and cures the ills of spring. In pill form, 50 cents a box, at all dealers, or Edmanson, Bates & Co., Toronto.

erals blasts from the horn, but unfor- the present function was rather a strain tunately the air was not familiar to those on him. It might have been that the present. Some disappointment was experienced because both instruments were for the non-appearance of Dr. Fronze not played together, but the disappoint and others when the light was dimly ment was mitigated when it was remembered that even a spiritual orchestra | flicker from the lamp alarmed the worthy could not render harmonious or even "Doctor.""No more manifestations were slightly melodious a duet in which the given, and the circle dispersed.

instruments were a fish horn and a A number of spirits were then shown, shadowy, indistinct and vaguely mysterious, who gave their names to the circle who exchanged a few words with them. last Sir William Wallace hall was Their voices were exceedingly similar | crowded by an expectant audience. The in tone and equality and but for the admission fee was ten cents, or fifteen height of the various forms it would cents less than that charged for admis-

festations was that of a prehistoric giant who spoke in an unintelligible language, but did not remain to be questioned. One of the circle expressed a desire for closer proximity to the manifestations, but his request was not complied tion with these manifestations was the main in the city for some time. fact that none of the spirits gave names

that had not been mentioned by members of the circle in the course of their interrogations of "Dr. Fronze." The similarity of voices also might have gratified the doubter, there appearing to be a strained tone which is occasionally apparent in listening to the efforts of an amateur ventriloquist or an imitator endeavoring to disguise his voice.

The spirits all having vanished the light was allowed to shine ever so dimly, and the medium made an effort to induce a manifestation, but his pleadings were not complied with. When the

stormy weather exercised a detrimental double drowning accident at Fannystelle.

closeness of the room was responsible burning, or it may have been that the

The "Rev, Leslie Day," who is above referred to, has been in this city on previous occasions, and is now renewing old acquaintances. Rev. Mr. Day is a very forcible speaker, and on Sunday evening have been impossible to distinguish each sion to the seance, and each person on from its predecessor. Among the mani- | entering was handed a slip of paper to be used in propounding questions. This was a method of procedure strikingly similar to that adopted by the phenomen al Anne Eva Fay the fair Mahatma." The slips were collected later in the evening and some "startling" demonstrations followed. Rev. Mr. Day will re-

> At the annual dinner of the South African Association held in London Col. Denison, former president of the Canadian Society, responded to the toast, "The Imperial Forces," and referred to the seriousness of the question of the country's food supply. He said that Great Britain cught not to be dependent for this upon foreign countries. Col. Denison advocated giving Canada, the Cape, and Australia a voice in the settlement of peace conditions in South Africa, and he urged the calling of an Imperial conference as soon as the war had terminated.

A Starbuck, Man., dispatch reports a which it was taken, which accounted for the fact of there being very little noise. influence on manifestations, and wearily remarked that owing to the fact that he went out for a row in a skiff on Mallard





Ald. Stewart thought that much time report in regard to the use of petroleum could be saved in future by having the as a dust preventative on the streets. city engineer report to the council only 8. That an advertisement be placed in

three days, and explosions within the crater have thrown lava and masses of rock to a great height. Last night the on urgent matters, as the present reports the press inviting applications for the eruption was especially violent and was were always discussed at length, and position of inspector of the building and accompanied by rumblings,



BUCKINGHAM'S DYE White

states that he expects a large number

The following appropriations were

at the conclusion of the meeting.

of delegates will come over to Victoria

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