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The Wires -Are Cut

About the Situation in Pretoria.

Lorenzo Marques Messages Keep Asserting That Kruger Is Captured.

Boers Back Not Far From Lindley.

London, June 2.—(3:45 a. m.) - Lord From Our Own Correspondent. Roberts continues silent regarding Pre- Ottawa, June 1.-Lord Minto has re toria, probably because he cannot wire ceived a despatch from Mr. Chamber of events from his knowledge. At lain, offering to Canadian militia officers Lorenzo Marques, where all the news commissions as assistant inspectors from the Boer side is re-handled by cable, West African constabularies. The pay communication with Pretoria is sus- is \$1.500 a year, with free quarters and rearbed Lorenzo Marques, but none of cants must be unmarried and not ex-later date than Wednesday. These assert that the burghers are in a state of The government has decided to refer

sert that the burghers are in a state of panic, and that Pretoria is being controlled by a vigilance committee. Lorenzo Marques again sends the report that President Kruger has been captured.

This news blank gives rise to a suspicion that the committee at Pretoria may not have been able to carry out their plans for securing the peaceful entry of Lord Roberts and sparing the city the horrors of a siege. The peace party appear to be in the ascendant, and as soon as President Kruger and his cabinet left Pretoria to organize a new capital, the citizens' committee persuaded the commandants of the forts to withdraw some of the troops from the defences, perhaps with the view of keeping order in the town. If messengers were sent to the British, or if the British being two hours' march from Pretoria on Wednesday, entered it then or at any time prior to Friday noon, Lord Roberts would certainly have telegraphed this fact. Hence it looks as though there was a Boer force between Pretoria and Johannesburg.

The government has decided to refer the copyright question to the department of justice for an opinion whether the interests of Canadian publishers are protected. Meanwhile a committee of the house will also investigate the matter. The bank bill passed the committee. Strong opposition.

Strong opposition.

Strong opposition is manifested on both sides to the bill enabling the government to create honorary colonels of militia, but the bill finally was reported. Sir Wilfrid Laurier says that communication with Newfoundland looking towards union has not been re-opened.

LORD ROSEBERY.

He Looks Upon the War as a Blessing In Disguise.

London, June 1.—Rumors are current of Lord Rosebery's willingness to resume the leadership of the Liberal party. The majority of the party desires it, for he is regarded as having embodied his principles in the following letter sent to

CURTIS GETTING FRACTIOUS. Says If Premier and He Disagree He

Says If Premier and He Disagree He Will Resign.

Grand Forks, June 1.—The Smith Curtis meeting at Greenwood was not a success, numerically or otherwise. Mr. Curtis devoted the first hour to persenalities entirely. He was followed by Mr. Foley, of Rossland, who admitted that he knew nothing about the political issues, having just returned from the United States, but talked nevertheless. He was abusive, and the audience got tired. Duncan Ross then spoke three-quarters of an hour, and preved that Martin completely reversed his policy within four years five times on five important issues, Mr. Curtis spoke until midnight, and made the wildest kind of promises to the electors. He expected this to be the last meeting of the campaign, and indulged in extraordinary statements and political generosity. He distinctly repudiated Joe Martin, stating that he was running on his merits and standing on his own bottom, and would cut away, if they disagreed in policy, and resign.

It is because I believe the Next Meeting Will Be Held at Winnipeg.

The Associated Press Corresponden

Misses the Little Egypt Dances. Paris, June 2.—The exposition drags long towards completion with the many thibits still unfinished. The chief complete the complete that the chief complete the complete that the chief complete the chief ch along towards completion with the many exhibits still unfinished. The chief complaint of visitors is not lack of sufficient plaint of visitors is not lack of sumcent to see, but of the absence of any form of amusement except that of viewing the exhibits. There is no outside music nor any of the other attractions which made the Chicago World's Fair each night a scene of galety and brilliancy.

WOUNDED WINNIPEG MEN. Two of Those Shot in the Faber Farm

Action. Winnipeg, June 2.—(Special.)—The two Winnipeggers who were wounded in the attle at Faber's Farm reported from

battle at Faber's Farm reported from South Africa are H. B. Tait, a medical student in his first year. He came from England about two years ago. He is 26 years of age, single and has no relatives in this country.

C. Woodlard is a young Englishman, 25 years of age. He is also a medical student and well known in this city, being enthusiastic in field sports and an all-round athlete. He came to this city from London, England, four years ago. Both joined the Field Battery when men were called for to serve in South Africa.

SITUATION IN CHINA. German Foreign Office Does Not Think

Things Critical. Berlin, June 2.—The foreign office has informed the Associated Press correspondent that the situation in China has improved during the past few days. The Chinese military authorities have shown greater energy and now seem masters of the situation. The foreign office expects the troubles will be quieted without further violence.

Grand Trunk Train Runs Over Two Montreal Men.

Montreal, June 2.—Two milkmen named Carrier and Tellier were struck by a train on the Grand Trunk crossing at Elizabeth street. St. Heart, at 6 this evening. Both men and the horse they were driving were instantly killed.

Canadian **Officers**

And London is Kept Guessing Have a Chance to Secure Positions in West Africa Constabulary.

> Copyright Question Referred to Department of Justice for an Opinion.

General Rundle Drives the Bill to Appoint Colonels Has Passed the House Committee Stage.

Some messages by courier free passage to West Africa. Appli

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of affairs in their and the control of the fairs in their and the control of the fairs of the fairs of the fairs of the forts standing close together on the hills south of the town, they would be in a position to stand a siege."

This auniversary cames at a remark able moment. It finds fairion annihil ated by the war, in which the great mass of the nation stands shoulder to shoulde for the war. With all its curses, it may position to stand a siege."

"It may brace up the nation; it may for the war. With all its curses, it may ultimately bring a blessing.

"It may brace up the nation; it may mould a nation; it may unite a nation; it must make the nation take stock of itself and examine its deficiencies. Under these circumstances the function of the press always impostant has

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KNOCKED HIM OUT.

Number Thirteen Was Unlucky For Jack Bonner.

WANT COMPENSATION.

behalf of the License Holders' Association asking that compensation be grant-ed them in the event of a prohibitory measure becoming law. The total amount asked for would aggregate about \$2,000, 000. Premier Macdonald says the peti-tion will receive serious consideration.

Grand Trunk Train Runs Over Two



nipeg.

London, June 1 .- The next meeting of the Orange Grand Lodge of British

New York, June 1 .- Kid McKoy added another to his long list of victories tonight. Jack Bonner, of Summit, Pa., was this particular mark. It took the "Kid" thirteen rounds to do the trick, but he did it so thoroughly that Bonner's seconds were forced to throw up the sponge in order to save their man from being knocked out.

Manitoba License Holders Ask for Two Million Dollars.

Winnipeg, June 2.-Dr. Neilson has presented a petition to the legislature on



EMANCIPATION.

FIELD MARSHALL LORD ROBERTS.

Ah yes, the tale will oft be told How gallant Colley's stoutest men
Adown the fearful steeps were rolled,
While volleys belched from hidden ken,
And he and many more lay dead,
And those alive in panic fled.

To know on our escutcheon lay The blight of sad Majuba's name Of rights and honor thrown away. When statesmen with misguided zeal Nursed weakling deeds in hearts of steel.

We fought but to enjoy our peace; Our heritage is glorious yet.
Our seas expand, our realms increase;
Each morn our power more firmly s
For still the might of Freedom with More sway than countless

Victoria, May 30th, 1900.

- PREDERIC IRVING TAYLOR,

NEXT GENERAL KUMASSI HAS FOR CANADA BEEN REELIVED

Believed That Capt. Hall's Party Had Reached There on May 26.

London, June 1.-The colonial office has received despatches from Cape Coast Castle, under date of May 31, saying it is believed there that Capt. Hall with a reilef party entered Kumassi, May 26. The governor, Sir Frederick Mitchell Hodgson, with the sick, wounded and refugees, was expected to arrive at Fumsu, May 30.

su, May 30.

Troops, it is said, have been concentrated at Fumsu to overcome any possible resistance by the rebels, who are reported to be to the north. If the report of the relief of Kumassi is correct it greatly improves the military situation.

But notwithstanding the optimist tone of the despatch from Cape Coast Castle, it reveals a community serious situation of the despatch from Cape Coast Castle, it reveals a somewhat serious situation of affairs, inasmuch as, apart from the possibility of Governor Hodgson's party being cut off by the enemy north of Fumsu, it practically announces the evacuation of Kumassi, which will be interpreted by the hostile tribes as a British retreat and thus tend to spread the rising. The rainy season is now in full swing, and no punitive expedition can be successfully undertaken until the autumn.

London, June 2.—It is understood that Capt. Hall has with him a force of 300 men and that altogether 3,000 men have been marching to the relief of the beleaguered town.

The Spectator, commenting upon the

The Spectator, commenting upon the situation there, says:

"We hope authority will soon be established. Nigeria has been partially stripped of troops to provide a relieving force, and if the latter were defeated or checked, w might have the whole of "seen Africa to re-conquer."

NORTH RENFREW. .

Bye-Election Will Be Held on June 25. Toronto, June 1 .- The bye-election to fill the vacancy caused by the death of

Off with the fetters;—once for all;
We are not serfs to cringe and grind
When patient suffrance tempts the small
The great with puny bands to bind.
Our wrongs are such as freeborn men

The tyrant's myrmidons have lost.
Their State was built on shifting sand;
They ne'er delayed to count the cost;
And yet the loss of all they prize

Will yield gross noble liberties.

Colonel McBrady Harty Will Be Appointed to Command The Militia.

Montreal, June 1.—A special cable to the Star says that Col. McBrady Harty will succeed Gen. Hutton as commander of the militia forces in Canada. Col. Harty is an Irishman, who has seen a lot of fighting, having won the distinguished service decoration in the Egyptian campaign. The report that Col. Harty will come to Canada has not been officially confirmed.

PAY, PAY, PAY,

Insurance Companies Must Make Good

Policies on Seized Gold. London, June 1.-By the judgment of Justice Mathews in the Queen's Bench Division of the High Court of Justice, to-day, insurance companies will have to pay their policies on gold requisitioned by the Transvaal just prior to the outbreak of the war. Two claims, each for \$500,000, have been decided in favor of the plaintiffs, mining companies, the judge holding that no state of war existed at the time of the seizure of the gold. CONGRATULATES STRATHOONA Grand Forks Expresses Its Admiration

For the Boys. Grand Forks, June 1.—A cablegram was forwarded to-day to Lieut. Leckie and Bunch Mackintosh. of the Strathcona Horse. Bunch is a son of Mr. C. H. Mackintosh. The cable reads:

"We, the loyal citizens of Grand Forks, B.C., are desirous that you should convey to the members of the companies of the Strathcona Horse our admiration and esteem for the splendid services they have rendered their Queen and country, and await the opportunity of showing our appreciation on their return when peace is restored."

The cable is signed by Mayor Manley, Fred Wollaston and thirty-one other citizens. Mr. Wollaston has tendered his resignation as chairman of the local companitive and is now working for Mr. Macking for Mr. Mackin

A Khaki **Platform**

British Conservatives Accused of Making Political Capital Out of War.

Lord Salisbury Does Not Seem Likely to Retire From Politics.

The Boxers Do Not Create Excitement in Official Circles.

London, June 2.-When England is not Towards that goal he is presumably alking of peace in South Africa and the manner of its accomplishment, the topic of the day is the dissolution of parliament and the possible retirement of Lord Salisbury. Sir Howard Vincent writes to the Times declaring that the Premier's withdrawal from the field of activity would be nothing less than a calamity

for the universe.

The Spectator surmises that Lord Salisbury will give up the ministry of foreign lurch. Capetown, June 3.—The telegraph to Premier only, and suggests that Mr. A. J. Balfour, the government leader in the House of Commons and First Lord of the Treasury, should be given his undesportfolio and be made a peer; while Mr. Joseph Chamberlain, the Secretary of State for the Colonies, should succeed the Marquis of Lansdowne as Secretary of State for the Colonies, should succeed the Marquis of Lansdowne as Secretary of State for War and become government leader in the House of Commons, thee hypothetical changes to come after the dissoution, which the Spectator recommends should occur this year, and in sists must be followed by a thorough recommends abould occur this year, and in sists must be followed by a thorough recommends abould occur this year, and in sists must be followed by a thorough recommends abould occur this year, and in sists must be followed by a thorough recommends abould occur this year, and in sists must be followed by a thorough recommends abould occur this year, and in sists must be followed by a thorough recommends abould occur this year, and in sists must be followed by a thorough recommend of the construction of the cabinet. Other weeks been the subjects of the Boers. The Boers is not the slightest ground for believing that Lord Salisbury contemplates retiring from the ministry of foreign affairs or the leadership of the party. He has never mentioned such a contingency and his spirits are equally sood, even to the point of what, for him, is unusual jocularity, while his interest in home and foreign affairs is keener than ever. So it is safe to say that the connection is still in the air. Mr. Chamberlain bury will once more pilot the fortunes of the country and party.

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the completeness of the British victory. In the meantime, the rank and file of the Unionists are clamoring for an early appeal to the electors while the Liberais wrathfully dispute the morality of sweeping the country on a "chash platform."

Or in other words, making political capital out of military successes.

The Chinese question is attracting much public interest here. Yet the ravages of the Boxers and the landing of British and other armed parties have scarcely caused a flutter of excitement, for Lord Salisbury, the Associated Pressilearns, does not believe the latest outbreak will result in anything serious. That it will bring acutely the question of the partition of China, is a possibility at present considered too remote for any expression of opinion. The attitude of the British foreign office may be described as nothing less, than plegmatic. "Everything is left in the hands of Sir Claude MacDonald, our minister," said one of the officials responsible for the conduct of these affairs. "He is empowered to requisition the China squadron. All the ministeres at Pekin seem to co-operate harmoniously. We know practically nothing of the officials responsible for the conduct of these affairs. "He is empowered to requisition the mean and guns he needs from the China squadron. All the ministeres at Pekin seem to co-operate harmoniously. We know practically nothing of the officials responsible for the conduct of these affairs. "He is empowered to requisition the mean and guns he needs from the China squadron. All the other day, I am inclined to believe we shall not hear of them again in the future."

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Konitz, the result of the death of a lad named Winter, attributed to the Jews, named Winter, attributed to the Jews, continue in spite of the active interference of the miliary. Martial law has been proclaimed there. Everybody must leave the streets at 9 p.m., and the miling the streets at 9 p.m., an

Leaving a Sinking Ship

Foreign Mercenaries Fleeing From Transvaal to Save Themsives.

Boers Keeping a Close Watch on the Deposed President Steyn-

London, June 4.-London is to-day enjoying Whit Monday-a bank holidayand is not disturbed by engagements be Africa. The public here are full of confidence that Roberts will reach Pretoria before many hours have elapsed

progressing. The latest explanation of the delay consists in the supposition that he is giving several columns of his flank an opportunity to advance and envelope

ers are reported to be keeping a close watch upon President Steyn, to prevent him from leaving the commandos in the

Capetown, June 3.—The telegraph to Pretoria is still open, but the town is

The body of mounted Cossacks that

PASHIONABLE AMUSEMENT.

Dress Parade on the Music Hall Stage.

London, June 2.—Encouraged by the remarkable success of the anateur charitable performances of the past winter. London society women, wearied of other forms of excitement, propose to appear on a music hall stage which will not sulfagive the public a chance to view mental parade. The final missionaries are in great danger. No further information has been restingive the public a chance to view in the fashionable gowns which a Smaday part parade. The final mission are sare in great of a section with a learty response from, her fashionable customers.

NELSON'S CARNIVAL.

Arrangements Made for the Visit of the Winnipeg form.

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GERMAN RIOTS.

Authorities Have Great Trouble in Quelling Disturbances.

Berlin, June 2.—The street riots in the control of the proving of the pr

ITCHING PILES

Hoisting The Flag

General Roberts Gives Details of the Occupation of Johannesburg.

Heads of Government Offices Consent to Carry on Duties Temporarily.

Last Stand of Boers Expected to Be at Marchadodorp

London, June 2.-A cablegram from there until 8:30 a.m. of June 1, has been received by the war office. It says: "The occupation of Johannesburg passed off quite satisfactorily, thanks to passed off quite satisfactorily, thanks to borhood of Pretoria.

In the Orange River Colony the burghKrause, the Transvaal commandant here,

to Johannesburg and rode by my side to duced me to the heads of the several de-

"Meantime Lord Roberts' communications were well covered and the Free
State forces were receiving punishment.
On Tuesday General Rundle defeated the
Free Staters near Senekal and received
reinforcements from the third brigade,
On the same day the Highland brigade,
which had marched north from Ventersberg entered Heilbron.
"On Thursday the Free Staters near
Fitchburg were reported from Maseru
to have been surrounded by General
Brabant and Rundle, which proves that
General Brabant has an infantry brigade
which, though not Rundle's, may be
Chermsides.

London, June 2.—The colonial question London, June 2.—The colonial questions which has come up prominently during the last few days is the reported desire of Newfounland to be federated with Canada. All the British organs favor the project, but some of them express doubt if a French-Canadian Premier would be willing to shoulder the French shore controvers.

SURRENDER OF PRETORIA FULLY SUBSTANTIATED.

IN VANCOUVER

Vancouver, May 31.-The news that

Kruger had fied and that the Boers were

begging for peace was celebrated last

night with great enthusiasm. The fire

rigade was ordered out and, with the

and, led a procession through the

streets. The Mayor made a patriotic speech, and declared to-day a holiday. The city celebrated again this evening. The entire population lined the streets to see the parade pass, which reached the entire length of the business portion of

...... London, May 31.—The Daily Mail says it has received Victoria cable despatches this afternoon from correspondents at Pretoria completely confirming Lord Rosslyn's despatch of yesterday announcing the imminent fall of the capital of the Transvaal.

The Dally Mail's "Scoop" From Lord Rosslyn Bore Out The Celebration Over the Fall of Pre by Later News.

Boers Are Busy Shifting Their Capital From Place to Place.

Roberts Rapid Move on Johannesburg Greatly Astounded The Burghers.

London, June 1.—3:25 a. m.)—Belated despatches from Pretoria confirm the reports of the departure of President Kruger with his cabinet and staff officials on Tuesday night, and the selection with emblematic designs. The noise and at a meeting of citizens of a committee midnight to administer the city provisionally. Since these telegrams left on Wednes-

day, nothing apparently reached Lorenzo Marques by telegraph from Pretoria, Possibly the wires have been cut, or possibly the Boer censorship at some

intermediate point intercepts telegrams.

Although the war office has not received a word about it, no one in London harbors the idea that the Boer capital is not already in the hands of the British or about to be there.

State Attorney Smutz did not depart with President Kruger, but remained in Pretoria. The present seat of the Boer government, according to a despatch from Lorenzo Marques, dated yesterday, is Middleburg, but it will probably be shifted surther east. The Boers lately confronting Lord Roberts appear to have gone to the eastward, also toward the Lydenburg region. The defenders of Laing's Nek, when their posifenders of Laing's Nek, when their posiomes too perilous, will probably trek straight northward too. When this The Powers concentration takes place there will pos sibly be 20,000 men, who will hold out for a time with scattered bands of

guerillas elsewhere.

The press despatches from the headquarters of Lord Roberts give no estimate as to the number of Boers who
were fighting Generals French and
Hamilton on Monday and Tuesday, but
they all agree that the Boers retired and
that the British casualties were slight.

Mr. Bennett Burneigh, wiring to the
Daily Telegraph from Elandsfontein on
Tuesday, says: "Much rolling stock
and even engines have been captured by
Lord Roberts' column. The principal
losses in the fighting have been sustained by the mounted infantry, but the
casualties are trifling. Gen. French and
Gen. Hamilton were engaged to the west
of Johannesburg.

That Armed Intervention is the
Only Course in China
Now.

Armed Forces Start For Pekin
and a Battle Seems
imminent.

Rejoices

News of Fall of Pretoria Signal For Great Patriotic Outburst.

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THE ALLAN LINERS.

Said They Are to Be Merged in the Royal Ulster Company.

New York, May 31.—It was said to day in the day of the third and an advance of the season Hill was most fallowed the street all day, which as the third of the proposed new Royal Ulster company. Limited, which as the proposed new Royal Ulster company, Limited, which as the proposed new Royal Ulster company, Limited, which as the proposed new Royal Ulster company, Limited, which as the crowds practical under the hind the proposed new Royal Ulster company, Limited, which as the crowds are the hind the proposed new Royal Ulster company, Limited, which as the control of the proposed new Royal Ulster company, Limited, which as the control and the was recently incorporated under the hind the proposed new Royal Ulster control in William and Chinese solutions, and the crowds pread in the control in William and Chinese solutions, and the control in the second Hill was most proposed new Royal Ulster company.

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where Hitt Bros, gave a most access, which children in the arms and ortunes of the display of the shoulders, but soon the crowd spread out over the pavement and wended their ways along the rows of thousands of Chinese lanterns, all pleasing themselves and the general "whoop-erup" which was a feature of the day. The patriotic display by the large business firms was most creditable. The Bank of Montreal displayed a number of appropriate war let pictures, much to the delight of the large crowd, It was a great and splend did manifestation of loyalty on the part of the people of Victoria, whose vim and vigor when Patriotism beckons is the worder of all who have witnessed her actions during the past few months.

The forenon was spent in decorating the city. Every stitch of bunting available was displayed, and Chinatown was ransacked for fire-crackers in preparation for the big time in the evening. The patriotic committee was hastily summed on the programme drawn up for a somewhat systematic celebration of the school children, and a "flag-raising" at Beacon Hill, bank concerts and a general illumination of the city in the evening.

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First Fight

Little Battle of Tweefonteln.

The Action in Which Villebols Official Announcements in Yes. de Mareuil Met His Death.

The following account of the battle of pickets, and was interrogated by the in-

track from Boshof to the Modder river, crossing where Cronje made his last laager, had observed a Boer commando of seventy eighty men plant themselves on a kopie. It was only eight or nine miles away.
Lord Methuen opened out his force as he approached the kopje; sent some to the right and some to the left to force themthe scouts went cautiously forward to find out whether the enemy were still there

derstanding that the name of the Queen is never mentioned disrespectfully; but they are free to kill all England "with their mouth" without disturbing my platic idity; but the Yankee seemed interested and, about midnight, he began to talk; because of his nation, he was listened to do no morpharative quiet, though his couclusions were very unexpected.

"Messicurs," he said, quietly—and the down-east drawl clung even to his well-phrased French—"you have remarked many times that this war will cost Engmany times that the readway south as long as the day time and much ward commando. They had tastered

Disputed Road Is Now Open

Showed Their Mettle at the Craigflower Road Gazetted as Available to All Kinds of Traffic.

> terday's Issue of the Prov-Inclal Gazette.

That portion of Craigflower road over weefontein is given by Mr. Charles E. which there has been so much discussion Hand, the correspondent of the Daily Mail: in the city council and among the resi-The something happened very suddenly, dents of Victoria West, has been taken as some things usually do. On Thursday over by the government for public traffic. morning a Kaffir, goggle-eyed with excite- Yesterday's Gazette contained the follownent, was brought in from one of the ing notice in connection with this matter; "Notice is given that all lands which

celligence people. In a few minutes Lord are the property of the crown, and situ-Methuen had given his orders, and the ated within the following boundaries, are sturdy Yeomen, their faces shining with hereby declared and set apart as a hightope and expectation, and the wiry Kim- way for the use and enjoyment of the berley men, cool and alert as always, were public, viz.: Commencing at the junction noving along with a couple of guns over of the centre line of the Craigflower road with the northern limit of the Victoria Of Britain At last! Boers, a commando of Boers! and Esquimalt road; thence in a norther-The goggle-eyed Kaffir, engaged in his law- ly direction, following the centre line of ful occupation of looting cattle at dawn the existing carriage way on the Craighear a place called Tweefontein, along the flower road to the municipal boundary of Victoria City, and having a width of 33 feet on each side of said line."

The following companies are incorpor ated: Imperial Automatic Voting Machine Co. of Victoria; capital, \$250,000. Atlin Transportation Company of Vicelves round the rear of the kopie, while toria; capital, \$20,000 Rear Creek Min. ing Co. of Rossland; capital, \$1,500,000. Valparaiso Gold Mining Co. of Kaslo;

To be justices of the peace within and for the counties of Victoria, Nanaimo, Vancouver, Westminster, Yale, Cariboo and Kootenay: Richard Strong Sargent and Edward Courteney Stephenson, of Hazelton; George Henry Raley, of Kitimaat; the Rev. James B. McCullagh, of Alyanish, Nees River; Edward Bullock-Webster, of Fairview.

Geo. Herbert Thompson, of Vancouver, to be a notary public for the Mainland of British Columbia.

The Shah's Faded 61

Ruler of Persia Wear Jacket and Twe Trousers.

A Teetotaler and Yet to Sall Across

From the London Daily Mail. The Shah has chosen the long overland route for his journey preference to travelling via Resht, on the Caspian, and fr steamer to Baku.

According to our St. Peters
spondent there is one very sim
sufficient explanation of this b
ary, and that is the Shahs in

of sea sickness.

In spite of this the Governor the province of Aserbaidshan last year's bad harvest, has sentations at the court of T the view of including the Shah mind and give up the overlan Jovernor's mind has been tr Governor's mind has been tro fear that the provisioning of large suite—he will be accome as the Russian frontier by St nearly double as many horse great hardships upon the pro-Undisturbed by these consider ten days' halt at Tabriz, Governor of Aserbaidshan we to order provisions from Ru cavalcade and the suite, espe great majority of the Shah's in fact except the thirty wh him to Europe, must pass thro vince again on their way back The present Shah is Mo second son of the late Shah,

Muzafer-ed-din will spend Europe, but he has to make a calls, and will not be in Engl long. He will go to the Pari and it is announced that he of leading Persian I ent on reforming and waking and to have done much to r According to one who has a quiet man who "potter garden in a pea-jacket and a p tweed trousers, taking photog also lies on his library floor re He is a mervous man. By desc a Persian, but a Turk, whose

ssinated monarch. He

is a teetotaller, and hated Ar cres.

He gets up early and does six at a stretch. He eats with his likes greased rice. He has ut learn how to use a knife and coming to Europe. He has against bribery, which his fat

against bribery, which his late as a fine art.

The previous Shah first cam on June 18, 1873, and was requeen at Windsor two days lated about ten days. When he can be carried to the carried was a constant of the carried was a carried to the carried

palities and people. It is reported that he sui mon standing on its tail in block of ice. It is to be l

A COLUMN ON THE

From the Daily Mail. A British column advanci war through an enemy's cou a magnificient and a remar

strength, when on the move self out abnormally; so my that a body of troops which could be packed within a parade ground will occupy ri-ten, or even more miles of We will, therefore, take u an eminence—a kopje if you in imagination a column of marching on (say) Pretoria.

First there will come in si
walking pace athwart the
veldt, a solitary pair of h are the advance points, as t and are thrown forward pe head of the vanguard. The lookout for the enemy, to left and right and alarm These later are thrown of the cavalry which screens t guard, and they in turn back along the trailing, of armed men, till within lof the enemy being first s command knows of the thr and is prepared to deal wi The two advanced points length of the column with perfect, however, for the a perfect, however, for the a by these living electric by the danger is remote. So yards in the rear of the comes the advance guard. advancing column, and course, proportionate to t force it is covering. Wit machine guns, sappers, and so forth. In fact th of a large column constinghting force—a miniatu speak, complete in practital details. After the adpassed we shall probab from the clouds of dust cept in wet weather, envelo vals another and yet anoth connecting links. A halfif the force is a large one, cavalry will come next, thing links, and lastly the of

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Road Gazetted as ole to All Kinds of Traffic.

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D. McIntyre, of Kamloops, d judge of the court of re-ppeal, for the north and west the Yale electoral districts, Fulton, resigned.
McNaught, of Golden, to be officer for the north riding of cotenay electoral district, vice

Iall, D.D.S, and Richard Nash, the city of Victoria, to be f the board of dental examin-West and W. J. Curry, re-

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intments to take effect on the of June, 1900.

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PERA AT WINDSOR.

Vill Appear Before Her Majesty in Leading Role.

June 1 .- Mr. Maurice Grau ved a command from Her Magive a performance at Windsor n June 26. The programme will favore in the leading role, and the tof Faust, with Mme. Calve as

RBADOES' CONDITION.

nd Said to Be in a Bad Financial Way. n, Jamaica, June 1.-Inter-is-

ices received here to-day say the condition of Barbadoes is very that the government and people-usly exercised over the situation. venue and trade are steadily g and a law has been hastily increasing the tariff. Want of ent among laborers is anticil consequences are likely to.

serious.

British steamer Don, which left npton May 16, for Colon, via Jacayti, arrived here this morning-orts the Canard line steamer Carfrom New Orleans for rith a cargo of mules, and which ound on May 19, still fast on the off Point Gravers, on the south

A FAMILY NECESSITY

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Wright, of 126 McPherson avenue,
0, says:—"I am always glad to say
word for Dr. Chase's Syrup of
1 and Turpentine. It has been in
our family for two years, and we
lever found it fail to cure coughs,
ind chest troubles. It is our regular
yy." Dr. Chase's Syrup of Linseed
irpentine is a family necessity in the
of Canada and the United States,
ts a bottle. Family size 60 cents.

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In Australia

Who Gather Round the Bulletin Boards.

They Celebrate Victories There as Enthusiastically as in British Columbia.

Character Sketches of People

Enemy's Lines

Kand Mines During War

Specia! Correspondent on

the Boer Side Writes What

He Saw.

Time.

discussion and good-natured wrangling.

"Lok 'ere," said o.e; "wot's a lieutenant-general? That's not so 'igh as major-general, and French is a rattlin' good fellar."

"Gar'n on," said one, evidently a state school "star." "There's lieutenant, captain, major, colonel and general, but yer can't 'ear of colonel-general or captain-general. After general it goes back-ards and lieutenant-general is 'igher than major-general."

Comparisons were drawn between Graphic Description of the

'igher than major-general."

Comparisons were drawn between "Grongee and Jewbert" to the favor of the latter. "Jewbert, 'e's a gintleman, not outrageous crule, like Crongee, an' 'e's a brave man, too. No one can say nothin' agin 'im like that black scoundrel Crongee. Jewbert is 'umane, 'e only broke some harmistice, but that ain't nothin,' and 'Bobs' 'll treat 'im square."—The Pioneer. From the Daily Mail.

exceed the expense of persistent pumping. One engineer assured me that to pump 600 feet cost him £2,000 a month, and he did not consider the expenditure justified. Many mines are flooded to within 250 feet of the surface, all trucks, relivery a cond wearble school to the surface.

railways and movable plant having been hauled above the water level.

It is evident that the only person competent to decide the vital question whether to pump or not to pump is he who knows every detail of the workings of the mine. He must know the friawho knows every detail of the workings of the mine. He must know the friability of the upper oxydized zone, where subsidences are more probable than in the pyritic zone; the condition of the shafts, inclines and crosscuts; and the dependence to be placed upon the woodwork and the pit props. In the majority of cases the man best able to judge is absent, and in many permission to pump has not been granted because none remained to apply for it.

The great advantage of possessing this permission is the opportunity it gives of Marques, have re-entered the north-

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The Burghers

Colonel Spence Killed In An Attack by a Superior Force.

The Colonist.

TUESDAY, JUNE 5, 1900.

"LABOR" ISSUES.

This is the first political campaign in called labor questions are simply a mask for personal ambition, and "labor" candidates are demagogues of a pronounced This description will hardly fit this province, for there seems to be here a bona fide belief that the legislature can do more than it has done to promote the welfare of wage-earners. criticism upon the labor platforms and the labor candidates is that if the latter should succeed in being elected, there is nething in the former that can be enacted in statutes which will make the workingmen any better off than they are new. The cardinal error of the Labor party is the supposition that men who eral occasions "a spectre hand, delicate, the city and the occasion. The conflict work for wages have certain interests white and richly jewelled" between him now drawing to a close is no ordinary community generally. As soon as a face of the tapestry, always pointing a people show our recognition of this, starts from Edmonton and extends northman sits down to write a labor platform, he realizes this error: so does every downwards. Mr. Haynes was consider and form our plans for a memorial on correalizes this error; so does every man who gets up to make a speech on labor issues, and the result is that plati-

The average wage-earner does not stop to think that this is not really a matter land should be taxed and that of a railway corporation go scot free, but these as a rule say nothing about the matter. All the clamor is made by those who would not pay a single dollar less if every acre of railway land in the country was taxed at its full value. We have already discussed the questions involved in the proposal to impose such taxation, and shall not refer to them again, for it is to the persons who are supposed by labor candidates to be most concerned

things are suggested.

As an illustration of impracticable labor planks, take that of Mr. Radcliffe, labor candidate in South Wellington who proposes that the government shall advance to every prospector sufficient money to develop such claims as he disand illimitable outlay without any security, and if it were acted upon the government would be compelled to resort to

commends itself to the labor vote, but no one has ever given a reason why it ought to. We have a government railway in Canada. It extends from Halifax to Montreal—that is, across the three prov-Montreal—that is, across the three provinces of Nova Scotia, New Brunswick and Quebec. No one ever suggested for a moment that the workingmen of those and Quebec. No one ever suggested for a moment that the workingmen of those provinces were in the slightest degree of another, that no very great amount of provinces were in the slightest degree of another, that no very great amount of provinces were in the slightest degree
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up in that of a dear friend a picture of
import. The explanation is not very
shad the first over 800 miles.

Mr. Dupont gives the distance from
government with
force sufficient to shake the world.

We are sorry if we have given any
real occasion for Mr. P. C. MacGregor's
letter. Our desire is to do full justice
to political opponents, and we thought we
means of a circular, that he was born
means of a circular, that he build the Crow's Nest Pass railway as a government work. Suppose he had done so, will any one pretend to say that the gerrannent work believe that the pass of the so, will any one pretend to say that the german castle and scores of other apgovernment would have followed up the building of the line by the establishment of smelters and the opening of mines, as the Canadian Pacific has done? Labor to wards at the public in this way?

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A Buddhist temple is about to be fluence of the Findlay and Parsinj to connection with living people? Is it conceived in San Francisco. If we may judge from the tone of the daily press of think they will try to establish themselves the route from the country the public in this way?

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This labor by their energy and ability, amass aghast at the questions, and confess our large fortunes; but when they do they a thought gives rise, and confess our weight with it. To this extraordinary usually invest their means in enterprises utter inability to explain them on any condition of things have we come through which employ labor. Given government reasonable hypothesis. Of course this which employ labor. Given government reasonable hypothesis. Of course this ownership of railways and nothing of ought not to surprise us, for we know ble Government. this kind will occur. How much in the way of establishing industries to employ teries of all kinds. In these extremely

men work. Wages can be secured by efficient liens. The infamous truck system can be kept under by the rigid encountry from the appearances of a spectral forcement of the laws against it. Child result from the appearances of a spectral hand whether of Catherine Howard or lation can be enacted for the settlement of disputes between employers and lief to those things which we can account employed. In Oanada stringent legisla- for in this way, our limit of knowledge tion to prevent the influx of Chinese and will be very greatly circumscribed. of any one. The questions above enumerated and others of the same nature, while they come nome nome most of making our invented Beer and Porter Extract directly to wage earners, are of no less importance to all other people in the community. It is a notable thing that all the legislation for the betterment of the legislation for the betterment of the legislation for the betterment of the people will act on Lincoln's printing and the legislation for the betterment of the people will act on Lincoln's printing and the legislation for the betterment of the people will act on Lincoln's printing and the legislation for the betterment of the people will act on Lincoln's printing and the legislation for the betterment of the people will act on Lincoln's printing and the legislation for the betterment of the people will act on Lincoln's printing and the legislation for the betterment of the people will act on Lincoln's printing and the legislation for the betterment of the people will act on Lincoln's printing and the legislation for the betterment of the people will act on Lincoln's printing and the legislation for the betterment of the people will act on Lincoln's printing and the legislation for the betterment of the people will act on Lincoln's printing and the legislation for the betterment of the people will act on Lincoln's printing and the legislation for the betterment of the people will act on Lincoln's printing and the legislation for the betterment of the people will act on Lincoln's printing and the legislation for the betterment of the people will act on Lincoln's printing and the legislation for the people will act on Lincoln's printing and the legislation for the people will act on Lincoln's printing and the legislation for the people will act on the printing and the legislation for the people will act on Lincoln's printing and the legislation for the people will be used to the protection of our men who are the printing and the legislation for the people will be used to the protection of our men who are the printing and the printing and the printing and the protection

taxes; the establishment of free schools, reign again in South Africa. This is the undoubtedly be something resulting again in South Africa. This is the hour to which we have been looking for bosed of in a short time after June 9. The interests of wage-earners and the remainder of the community are substantially identical, and there is no exseparate "Labor" party.

. A SPECTRE HAND.

Haynes, of Surbiton, an artist who was that the time is now ripe for its inaugur- settled condition of things. and the tapestry. It did not remain in war. It was an hour of travail in which one position, but moved freely over the a United Empire was born. Let us as companied by a map. The line as shown ably agitated over the occurrence, but responding lines. apparition, which he did. The incident has so upset him that he has discontinued his work in the Palace. Public Opinion didates is the taxing of lands that have says "there is, it would seem, a weird been granted to railway corporations. and historic connection between this the same authority, it is right to borrow tude as the head waters of the Skeena, one of the wives of King Henry VIII. In 1896 government ownership of rallthe matter, there seems to be no doubt according to the same authority, it is that Mr. Haynes is convinced that he the one thing desirable, no matter what the steems and the steems and there down the steems are down the steems and the steems and the steems and the steems are down the steems are actually saw what he sketched, and that it will cost, it was no product of a disordered imagcompletely unnerved over it."

There has been such a vast deal of it had become a very bad thing. humbug about so-called spectral appear- In 1899 it was wrong for the legislacircumstantial it is or how trustworthy feels compelled to assume at least an attitude of suspended judgment. The lattitude of suspended judgment. The occurrences, which are vouched for by trustworthy witnesses, is insuperable. In the majority of cases the critic must take refuge in a point blank denial with-

out giving reasons. The most common cases of apparitions, little "Political Rubber-neck." which rest upon trustworthy testimony, are those of persons who are seen at the time of their death by friends far away.

To deny the truth of the statements of all manner of expedients to raise suffi-cient money by taxation. Government ownership of railways is the surrounding circumstances are such

labor have the railway department of practical days we have little patient Canada or the permanent heads of the with the man who takes time to delve Intercolonial railway done? Practically into this unknown field, but this proves Columbian" on the political situation, nothing, and they can do nothing. How nothing. What was it that Saul saw in which he argues that political chaos much have the Canadian Pacific and its which he knew was Samuel? What will be the result of the elections. The officials done in the same direction? You was it that Caesar saw and that prom- letter is valuable as a contribution to simply cannot calculate it for want of ised to meet him again at Philippi? What the literature of the campaign, and cerwas it that appeared to Peter in prison tainly the facts therein set out will fur-There are certain things that can be and struck off his chains? But why nish food for thought. done in the interest of labor. Proper multiply questions? History is full of We do not quite see the force of his

factories and so on, the lien laws, and ward, and there is a duty to be performed posed of in a short time after June 9. cuse whatever for the formation of a cumb. We owe something to their he ought to be in a position to call the lar subscription to provide a suitable tions referred to by our correspondent, memorial will undoubtedly realize as we are very hopeful that he is in error Public Opinion relates that Mr. much money as is needed, and we suggest as to the duration of the present un-

A POLITICAL CONTORTIONIST. for public works; in 1900, according to Whatever other people may think about ways was a pestilential policy; in 1900, there. The country between the Ossilinca

ination or a troublesome liver, for he is our placer mines was a good thing; in 1900, according to the same authority,

ances that one naturally hesitates about ture to pass resolutions for the recombelieving any account, no matter how mending of the exclusion of Oriental tion south from Dease lake, judges from immigration; in 1900, according to the reports received that a very fair route to the parrator, but at the same time same authority, it is the bounden duty for a railway can be got between Dease there is so much evidence bearing on of the legislature to pass and keep on lake and Teslin lake by way of Thibbets the reality of such appearances that one passing everything it can think of for creek and the Tuya. His report only

difficulty of explaining away the varied are only two sides to public questions, light, 32 miles medium and 5 miles heavy, for if there were more, he would dislo- and puts the average cost per mile at cate himself in his effort to get on one \$18,216, at Eastern prices, but says these after another of them.

His antics on every question that has actually cost. arisen since he came to this province Last year Mr. V. H. Dupont took up warrants the application to him of the the work where Mr. O'Dwyer left off,

ABOUT THAT PLEBISCITE.

done in the interest of labor. Proper sanitary conditions and safeguards to life can be enforced in all places where the force of the universe of God, and that the Universe of God, and the Universe of hand, whether of Catherine Howard or any one else, but if we confine our betany one else, but if we confine our betangeness. have to do is to accept the responsibility of forming a ministry. There can be

the condition of wage-earners has been inaugurated by men who were not supposed to represent "Labor" interests. The extension of the tranchise, the abolition of property qualifications for legislative candidates, the abolition of political chaos, but they can all be discovered there will undoubtedly be something resembling to the proposes when cross-about Aguinaldo, but that elusive gentles and not "swap horses when cross-about Aguinaldo, but that elusive gentles and a stream." The United States can man is giving the its polity of expansion not recede from its polity of expansion as the proposes of prestige, and be without great loss of prestige, and be sides to do so would be to raise new of the fact that the United States can be sides to do so would be to raise and sides to posed of in a short time after June 9. shows no sign of responding to it even seems to be that they fight too much in the United States shall feed and clothe the newspapers and too little in the field. the people of China, Japan, New Zealand which has so greatly improved the conhome, while our brothers and friends promptly resign if he does not secure a ture to predict that McKinley will have There are no better soldiers in the world and Australia. As Australia and New

dition of wage-earners, has been brought went away to fight the battles of their majority of the seats. He says that he about without the intervention of a country. Of these, some fell upon the separate Labor Party in our politics. battlefield and were buried within sight in this matter, within two weeks memory. On this point there is doubtless house together in July. So, while we do laid before the Senate by Senator no difference of opinion. A popu- not underrate the gravity of the condi- Macdonald:

RAIL TO THE YUKON.

Sessional Paper No. 10, part 3, is more than usual interest. It deals with a railway route to the Yukon and is ac-Dunvegan, on the Peace river. It then follows the valley of the Peace due west as far as the junction of the Parsnip and the Findlay rivers. Thence it runs northwesterly up the valley of the Oswhere it stopped, perhaps owing to the up the Skeena, and thence down the southeast fork of the Stikine to Dease ora. No survey has been made of the country between Dease lake and Teslin \$1,203,003. lake, and from the lake down to Glen lake.

Mr. O'Dwyer, who surveyed the secare no criterion of what the line would

and established a connection with the tance from Dease lake to the Skeena 179 miles. While Mr. Dupont was making the dispersion of the system. At this rate for the whole Dominion the eight-hour law to a plebiscite. He said ing this connection, Mr. O'Dwyer was so, and when the business men waited surveying a line northward up the Skeena valley from Hazelton, and he state for the whole Dominion the revenue would be over \$100,000,000, instead of under \$40,000,000.

Do we get a corresponding amount of the whole Dominion the revenue would be over \$100,000,000, instead of under \$40,000,000. them the same thing. This idea has connected with his colleague's work at expenditure? We certainly do not, nor been abandoned. In this, as in other the 164th mile, thus making the distance anything like it. Even charging this

It seems to be taken for granted that McKinley and Bryan will oppose each other for the presidency. Their respective political parties have really no one else to whom they can turn, even if they wanted to. The Democrats profess to be very confident of success, but looking at the situation from the standpoint of Columbia as the continuance of the latter would have to attack the former stituencies, and when they have spoken an outsider, we do not see what grounds present government in power would be. and this could only be done by sea. At Japanese coolie labor can be insisted upon. But except this last these matters are scarcely spoken of by "Labor" candidates, who usually devote themselves to the attempted elucidation of selves to the attempted elucidation of abstract propositions in economics, which have no actual bearing upon the welfare of any one. The questions above future, but we do not know that this is a wholly objectionable thing. Nothing will more tend to beget that constant wigilance of which our correspondent speaks. The questions that must be main to be settled, and although there is speaks. The questions that must be settled, and although there is speaks. The questions that must be main to be settled, and although there is speaks. The questions that must be settled, and although there is speaks. The questions that must be main to be settled, and although there is speaks. The questions that must be main to be settled, and although there is speaks. The questions that must be main to be settled, and although there is speaks. The questions that must be main to be settled, and although there is speaks. The questions that must be main to be settled, and although there is speaks. The questions that must be main to be settled, and although there is speaks.

A DEMAND FOR FAIR PLAY.

the 29th May, the following statistics

EXPORTS. Difference in favor of British

Year Ending 30th June, 1899. Difference in favor of British

REVENUE. From All Sources For the Year Ending 30th June, 1899.

Customs revenue......\$
Inland revenue.... \$1,900,218 Customs duties \$2,111,322 Inland revenue 520,787

Post office..... Commission money orders.... Chinese tax..... \$3,103,221

The force of this comparison appear ported for consumption elsewhere, but British Columbia. this amount is very small in comparison with the whole, most of the imports in tended for Eastern consumption paying duties in the East. Whatever the amount may be, it is more than offset by the amount of the duty on articles purchased by British Columbia in the East. Columbia is contributing more than \$20

Never mind what will come next. No at least until their fleet has been greatly matter what it may be, it cannot be as strengthened. Germany would not think detrimental to the interests of British of attacking the United States. The

in recent history is the changed attitude We reproduce from the Colonist of of the German people towards the monarchy. When the present Emperor's point. He also conveniently overlooks grandfather was simply king of Prussia the fact that the ability of the United he found great difficulty in retaining his States to export food products is already crown because of the plots of the republaxed to its utmost and that a reduction lican party. Now Germany accepts the and not an increase of these must be ex-kaisership as though it were a divinely pected. imperial claims.

The Seattle Times thinks the refusal of the Minister of Militia to permit any force from Canada to take part in Fourth Pierre de Coubertin Discusses Columbia\$1,262,292 of July celebrations this year an unfriendly act; but it is not so intended. We are now at war, and it would be unwise to send an armed force into a foreign country, where it might not be quite sure of a perfectly cordial welcome. Settlement of the Trouble a Great unpleasantness might be caused on 11,454 such an occasion by a few irresponsible people.

The Times states that in advocating the election in this constituency of From the Fortnightly Review, Messrs. Helmcken, Hall, Brown and I am aware that I approach a ques 520,787 242,355 Yates, it did so without any suggestion | tion which has suddenly become both from any of the gentlemen named. delicate and irritant; but I have no The Colonist never supposed otherwise, hesitation in approaching it, because I although a correspondent seemed to think feel myself peculiarly qualified to deal that some denial was called for, both with it. To do so successfully one from the Times and the candidates. We must not only know England, but love think it a pity that there is such an her. * * * There are signs of a forth

amount may be, it is more than offset by the amount of the duty on articles put transferred from one part of the mine to tack between their respective possessions another. The miners loved that mule in Africa ought not to give rise to anything more than incidents admitting of friendly settlement, and not in them.

one that will echo from the Atlantic to the Pacific. It is time to begin to think about what we shall do to signalize the return of our soldier boys and how we shall mark their patriotism in some worthy way. It is also time to think about a suitable memorial to those who died for their country.

The storm centre is shifting from Pretoria to Pekin. The outside world knows so very little of the actual truth about. Ching that there must always be a great.

China that there must always be a great deal of uncertainty as to what the Box-

but they are not wanted there. Others pursue the admirable work which they

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When the average United States ora-

tor gets fairly started in talking, he does not stop out of consideration for such

er China and Japan from the wheat field One of the most extraordinary things via Puget Sound that it can possibly be via the canal, the eloquent Henry's ora-

Shore Question

Possibility of War Arising From It.

Very Grave Problem to Deal With.

amount of suspicion of bad faith in coming conflict between England and all the greater when it is remembered that Nova Scotia has three times the population of British Columbia. The claim is sometimes made in the East that a portion of the large sum paid in Let the work be done thoroughly. It is desired by this province is an excellent and the same time feeling strongly drawn towards England, and being an enthusiastic admirer of Anglo-Saxon civilization, I am, I think, in a better position than anyone else to unread the that a portion of the large sum paid in duties by this province is on goods imported for consumption elsewhere, but British Columbia.

Let the work be done thoroughly. It is position than anyone else to unravel the right and wrong, and to pronounce on the situation. I hope I may be forgiven There was a strike in a mine at Daleton, Ohio, and if you guessed for a year you would not think of the reason. To save mental wear and tear, we hasten to say that it was because a mule had been transferred from one part of the mine to

The next great celebration will be when the boys come home. And it must be one that will echo from the Atlantic to

community we will have.

Mr. Martin informs the public, by means of a circular, that he was born poor. He is like the fellow who said he

when she tries to discover any form compensation which would benefit French fishermen.

Manager—Hang it, man, what do you mean by grinning in that death scene?

Actor—Oh. I was just thinking that with the salary you pay, death seemed a pleasant relief.—Ally Sloper's.

A REMEDY FOR IRREGULARITIES
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'artin, Pharmaceutical Chemist,

Mr. Martin Losing Gro

Alberni District Does prove to Him as a Leader.

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A public meeting of the elec Alberni district was held in Hu on Tuesday evening last, ca Hon. Joseph Martin in suppor candidate, Mr. Redford. Mr. Bledsoe was in the chair. Mr. was not present, it being deem visable by the Premier, in vie evident weakness of the candi pecially in a public meeting, should attend. He was theref up the coast. This is a fair s the men offering themselves country districts as Martin cand Mr. Joseph Martin, notwith that the meeting did not start o'clock, spoke for upwards of to evidently desirous of preventing opposed to him taking the platfo he was sadly disappointed, as the audience remained until 1: and were evidently greatly inte

the proceedings.
Mr. Martin's address was similar to that delivered by hin of the constituencies in the (except Duncan!) and contained of particular interest, except made several bad breaks. was, when speaking of Mr. Ne independent, he stated that in h Mr. Neill was a strong support Turner party, and was simply dust in the eyes of the electors claimed to be anything else. part he did not think that wa crime, because of the two Cotton-Ralph Smith governmen Turner government—he most preferred the latter. (Loud The cheers with which this a ment was received seemed to so Martin, and he tried hard to words, but the meeting would it. Speaking upon the gove railway policy, he plainly states would cause additional taxat would cause additional taxa-that the people should be willin, it for the increased benefits rived. This was not well rec the meeting, and he canged his again, but without effacing the

ession created.
Mr. Martin in conclusion cept the government party.
sition is composed of many se
many leaders."

A Voice—Any leader is be

Mr. Martin-That may be, bu ent there is no leader of the opt a whole. The government pa ever, has in the field a can

every constituency.

A Voice—That is not true.

Mr. Martin—It is true.

A Voice—It is not; in sevent according to the said true. Another Voice—You have no

in North Nanaimo.

Mr. Martin—I have—Mr. Me.

A Voice—Thanks; that will all I wanted to know, and I will

young McInnes.

Mr. Martin tried to explain
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made it, and Mr. Martin cor very ordinary address amidst The chairman announced candidate or his representative

Mr. Neill immediately com-roast the Premier for the very roast the Premier for the very accuracies and misrepresenta especially with reference to speaker's) attitude to the la party, and said that on no cowould he support that gent his friends. He also stated the rot run by Ralph Smith and couver Ooal Company, which opinion one and the same thin he a Martin man; he was at tin man. This statement fialled the audience, as it appears ed the audience, as it appearanti-everything except Neill. in his usual sarcastic mann the actions and platform of lessed the late Turner gover sat down amidst slight appliancy, well pleased with him ingly well pleased with him Mr. Thompson being calle that as he had addressed nights ago, when he defined s being a straight oppositing Martin and the Semlin

ent on his invitation, he wo meeting to allow Mr. Eberts the time allotted to him. (A Mr. Eberts was well rec ing forward, but said at the he was in a very difficult po had told Mr. Martin that n he was coming to the mee ng driven 50 miles at grea convenience, he found he lowed 20 minutes to reply
Martin had taken two hours respectfully asked for more Mr. Martin strongly ob Eberts was free to come of as he pleased. The arrangement must distinctly claim to ha

ernments, and as Mr. Eber

hered to. The chairman thought out of it was to appeal to and he asked all those m committee in favor of Eberts more time to star members stood up.

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as he liked, while the as he liked, while the Li decidedly unhappy.

Mr. Eberts then spoke for in his best form, and the he went for Mr. Martin w esting to the audience. O his address was the con-which he led his hearers the history of each transac the history of each transaction by the Premier, and sho course taken in many case available one. Then hi nunciation of the govern policy, his exposure of t on the Mongolian questio Then his

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England which could legiti-to war. The points of conn their respective possessions ught not to give rise to any than incidents admitting of tlement, and not in them nctive of grave results. In might be friction of a rather te kind, likely to produce a te of public opinion in Lon ris; but even here no diffi ld not succeed in removing. main Egypt and Newfound-r all that has happened in ance has only herself to thank, she pressed England to inter-ly with herself, and then at she pressed and then at the pressed and the same at the ment she withdrew, leaving a there are alone. Naturally, land had run all the risk, she reap the benefit. I know that on more than one occampelish government made some eir part. Any engagement to Egypt as soon as it can stand ally useless, for that day is so eve that intelligent people ertain any real doubts on elieve that int but, of course, as the Eng-ment had so committed itself ch government would have equal blunder if they had d evacuation. That is fair French savants can freely admirable work which they ing on in Egypt, the Egyptian will never lead to war. The

very nation, wfoundland question is of special character, and seems arly incapable of solution. It clear that the existing orde ers, and it needs no great imagination to realize their to be brought about? It would difficult to come to some agreeout compensation, provided that tiple of compensation were first to the treat would compensate to the treat would compensate to the treat would compensate to the treat would be ruined by any of the Treaty of Utrecht, for ileges which they now enjoy? In the French government to the exchange for its renunciation to the trick of the treat would be trained as a large pecuniary indemnity; and that benefit the honest fisher prived of their livelihood? Id that benefit the honest fisher-rived of their livelihood? It by very little good even to divide mnity amongst them; however was, it could hardly furnisk with incorress. What could with incomes. What could The Newfoundland fishing is itary avocation; they do no

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He Tries ineffectually to Prevent Mr. Eberts From Speaking.

A public meeting of the electors Alberni district was held in Huff's hall on Tuesday evening last, called by

Mr. Joseph Martin, notwithstandin that the meeting did not start until 9 PROGRESS OF o'clock, spoke for upwards of two hours, evidently desirous of preventing anyone opposed to him taking the platform. But he was sadly disappointed, as most of the audience remained until 1:30 a.m., and were evidently greatly interested in

On the Political Linearity particular to the collection from the positions of the continue for the collection from the political and the collection of the collection of the political collection of the

wharf fishing only in the Straits and the Eberts more time, to stand up. Five members stood up.

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Nest coal lands argument made a deep mpression on the audience. Mr. Eberts Sealers For pression on the audience. Mr. I used a very able speech by grac-king the support of the elector

in their midst, closely identified with the chief industry of the district, who was honest and straightforward in his attitude towards all questions, and who had no misdeeds to answer for. (Cheers.)

During Mr. Eberts speech, Mr. Neill was guilty of the most ungentlemanty act ever seen on a British Columbia platform. When Mr. Eberts referred to Mr. Neill, in a graceful manner, as his friend, Mr. Neill replied: "No, not your friend."

Mr. Eberts stood and looked at him in silence, and then said:

"I am accustomed, as a barrister and gentleman, to refer to my opponents as 'my learned friend,' simply as a figure of speech. I know I was justified in leaving out the word 'learned,' and I might have known that I should have left out 'friend' also.'

This act of Mr. Neill was very severely commented on by many of his supporters and lost him quite a few yotse, especial strains and lost him quite a few yotse, especial strains and lost him quite a few yotse, especial strains the following from Bombay, dated yesterday:

"An unprecedentedly severe epidemic of cholera has broken out in the northern district of Bombay presidency, especially in the famine camps. Deaths have increased 45 per cent, within three days. In the Kaira district, there have been 1,330 deaths in seven days. "The government has made a special grant of £61,000 to cremate the dead immediately.

"In Palanopur, on the first day there were upwards of 400. The swiftness of the infection was due to the fact that the first death was near the only available water supply. The germs were thus will begin to leave on their summer can be and on the third day there were all the chord of cholera has broken out in the northern district of Bombay presidency.

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THE CAMPAIGN

Hon. Joseph Martin in support of his candidate, Mr. Redford. Mr. Redford. Mr. Redford was not present, it being deemed inadvisable by the Premier, in view of the evident weakness of the candidate, especially in a public meeting, that he should attend. He was therefore sent up the coast. This is a fair sample of the men offering themselves in the country districts as Martin candidates.

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Spreading With Great Rapidity in Bombay Presidency.

London, May 31.—The Daily Express has the following from Bombay, dated

Customs' Officer Says Miners Are Taking Out Three Dollars a Pan.

to Oust the Canadians From Nome.

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CURE SICK HEADACHE.

Skagway

Customs Men Boston, May 31.—The business session

Putting Canadians to a Great

last trip, Peter Jamieson, who writes to the Colonist on behalf of his fellow passengers who were also put to inconven- Washington, May 31.-The special Big Salmon sengers who were also put to income washington, may Si. The special ience by the Skagway custom's officials. agent of the United States at Honolulu Mr. Jamieson says: "We arrived at reports to the department of state, un-Skagway at 12:30 a.m., and we were der date of the 5th inst., that the made to get our baggage checked and re-examined until 9:30 a.m., one hour after the train left for Bennett. Consequently the quarantine of the Islands was raised on the Jost mentioned date. we were caused to remain over in Skag- on the last mentioned date. way until the following day before we could get away for Bennett. Again, we were not allowed to take our handsatchels ashore, which caused a great deal of inconvenience. For all packages or baggage landed on the wharf we had to pay 25 cents. We hope in the future

make it, and the Nation conclosed.

The charman amounced that analyses are also also the control of the control

government, but that if Mr. Martin is termined by a substantial majority he will support him, believing that Alberni should participate in the benefits of being represented by a government supporter." Mr. participate in the benefits of being represented by a government supporter." Mr. Nell's central committee emphatically deny the above statement. Mr. Nell is against Martin now and always.

In behalf of Mr. Nell's committee.

A. E. WATERHOUSE,

R. P. WOOD,
Secretary.

RAILWAY ACCOUNTANTS. Annual Meeting and Election of Officers

of the American Railway Accounting officers to day was given up to the con-sideration of methods looking to im-proved transportation facilities. Amend-Putting Canadians to a Great

Deal of Inconvenience and Delay.

An Unknown Man Found Dead on the White Pass

Trail.

According to late advices from Skagway the United States customs officers there are treating Canadians in such a tway as to work much hardship to them. A recent incident is told by one of the passengers of the steamer Amur on her last trip, Peter Jamieson, who writes to the constitution were adopted. The election of officers resulted as follows: President, I. G. Ogden, of Montreal, Canada, comptroller of the C. P. B.; first vice-president, A. Douglas, of St. Louis, Mo., general auditor of the St. Louis & San Francisco raliway; second vice-president, J. S. Ford, of Kansas City, comptroller of the Fort Scott & Memphis railway; secretary-treasurer, G. G. Phillips, of Chicago; executive committee, Geo. B. Dunbar, Chicago, assistant auditor of the Chicago & Burlington road; L. Jones, New Orleans, anditor of the New Orleans & Eastern rail-road; C. S. Sutton, of Topeka, Kansas, auditor in the freight department of the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe railway, and R. J. Hobbs, Boston, general auditor of the Boston & Maine,

FREE OF PLAGUE.

ON THE BALANCE March.

Chilton, Wis., May 31.-A dynamite explosion in the house of August Broehm, near Forest Junction, to-day, killed six members of the family. The house was completely wrecked. It is not known what caused the explosion.

SCOTTISH FREE CHURCH Edinburgh, May 31.—The Free church

assembly, in session to-day, approved by 592 votes to 29 of the union with the United Presbyterian church. The union will be effected in October. RISING IN RUSSIA. London, June 1.-The Daily Express London, June 1.—The Daily Express
publishes the following from Vienna:
says the Phoenix Ploneer, two box cars
were loaded with ore, and have since been "A correspondent at Warsaw sends by

WHAT HAPPENED.

The following letter, addressed to the Times, has been handed to the Colonist with a request to publish:

Sir: In your report of the meeting of electors at Saanichton, as in your issue of 31st May, you state: "Some questions from the audience followed, in which the speaker's (Mr. Macmillan's) loyalty was impugned."

What took place was this: I asked Mr. Macmillan, "Is it not the fact that you have forbidden your children to take part in singing the National Anthem in the public schools which they attend? To that Mr. Macmillan answered, "That. is a lie, and the party who said so lies."

I then asked him, "Have you not forbidden them to sing the second stansa of the anthem?" To this he made no reply.

Trusting you will insert the above in the interest of truth.

(8d.) JAMES OWENS.

Sinylosed to nave been organized and large bodies of troops quickly suppressed the insurgents."

DIZZY Spells and

Weak, Nervous and Run Down, would Shake with Nervousness—A Terrible Case——A Remarkable Cure.

Mrs. Chas. H. Jones, Pierceton, Que, writes: "For years I have been a great"

Miners Man the Kopjes and Fire-Salutes.

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Editor—"And did you write that essay all by yourselt?"

Literary Aspirant—Yes, it was all my own work.

Boltor (recognising the source of it)—Well Charles Lamb, I am very much pleased to meet you. I thought you died some fifty years ago!

A Series of **Sharp Fights**

Roberts Reports a Series of Engagements Fought By Ms Generals.

Rundle Apparently Hemmed the Boers Up Along the Basuto Frontler.

London, June 2.-It is officially announced that Gen. Colville has arrived at Heilbron (northeast of Kroonstad, in the Orange River Colony) after meeting with

great opposition. The war office has received the following despatch from Roberts:

"Johannesburg, June 1, 9:25 p.m.—Sir Henry Colville, in reporting the arrival of the Highland Brigade at Heilbron on May 20, states that he was opposed more or less the whole way from Ventersburg. Eight men were killed, four officers and

32 men wounded. "Colville says the Laucashire battery of the field artillery did excellent work. "Grant's naval guns were most valuable, and the troops behaved in a most soldierly manner throughout the trying

"Rundle telegraphs that his casualties were 32 killed and 150 men wounded, Maseru. Basutoland, June 2.-The

Sir Edwin Arnold's Son in Trouble in San Francisco. San Francisco, June 1.-Julian B. Arnold, son of Sir Edward Arnold, who was arrested here last week on a charge of embezzling from the estate of a client, of embezzing from the estate of a chen, and who first agreed to return to Eng-land without a contest, has decided to fight extradition, and his attorneys have already taken steps to bring the matter into the courts of this country.

THE GOLDEN CROWN.

A Boundary Property That Is Now a Steady Shipper.

"A correspondent at Warsaw sends by mail an account of a rebellion of peasants in the Russian provinces of Kieff, Pondolien and Charkov. The rising is supposed to have been organized by Nihilists. Martial law was proclaimed, and large bodies of troops quickly suppressed the insurgents."

were loaded with ore, and have since been shipped to the C.P.R. smelter at Trall, which concern is desirous of securing all the Boundary ore that can be obtained. Whis Porter, wife of general manager W. J. Porter, of the Golden Crown, had the honor of placing the first ore in the cars. R. H. McCoy, division construction superintendent of the railway west of Grand Forks states that by next week he expects to have the regular ore cars that can be so easily the regular ore, cars that can be so easily loaded and unloaded. This will greatly facilitate the work of handling the ore, both at the mine and smelter. He also states that another side track will be laid at the Golden Crown, which will be a great convenience. This is the first ore ever sent to the smelter from the Golden Crown, with the exception of five tons shipped a month ago to Denver, for testing by the loder pyritic process. From now on shipments will be made from this property as fast as the cars can be had.

GRAND FORKS JUBILATES. Miners Man the Kopjes and Fire

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Copper Islands

came home.

The Behring Sea fleet are busily preparing for their cruise. They will spread their white wings about seven or eight days hence. A number of schooners are at the wharves in the upper harbor making ready. Repair work is being done on some of them, and all are cleaning and continuous and otherwise improving

Addresses at Cedar Hill

Livery Meeting Attended by Mr. Eberts and the

The Latter's Argument Utte dy Demolis ed by Mr. San /-

be can be said to be defeated.

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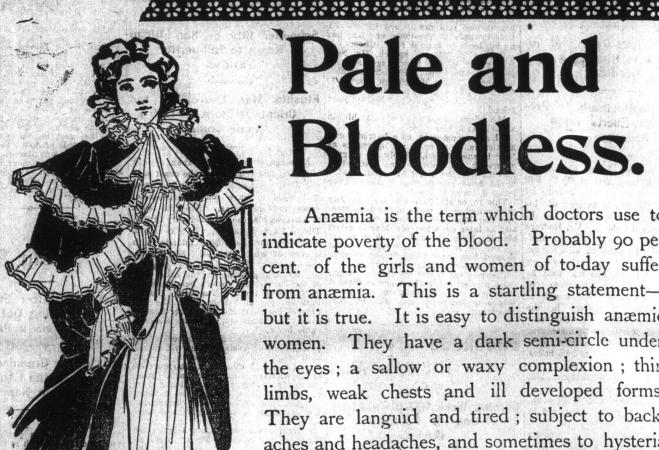
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minion government at would be re-enacted. The Dominion government would not interfere again if the people asserted themselves. He died instances where the provinces he died instances where the Dominion government. He had been called a and Liberal because he was proposing entirely guidely and the province by acting as agent for Mr. Ludgate, as charged by the Pominion government. Well, perhaps he was a bad Liberal, but he would always work to balk the scheme to flood the ministers would be sent over to the Codd Country, if the government was returned in a water to explain the Mon-

Old Country, if the government was returned, in order to explain the Mongolian question, and when that question was properly understood by the Imperial authorities, no doubt relief would be

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Pale and Bloodless.

Anæmia is the term which doctors use to indicate poverty of the blood. Probably 90 per cent. of the girls and women of to-day suffer from anæmia. This is a startling statementbut it is true. It is easy to distinguish anæmic women. They have a dark semi-circle under the eyes; a sallow or waxy complexion; thin limbs, weak chests and ill developed forms. They are languid and tired; subject to backaches and headaches, and sometimes to hysteria and fainting spells. If the poor and watery blood is not enriched, and the tired and jaded

nerves strengthened, consumption must almost inevitably follow. In this emergency there is only one medicine that will promptly and effectively create new blood and strengthen the nerves, and that is

DR.WILLIAMS' PINK PILLS FOR PALE PEOPLE.

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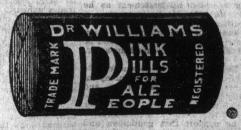
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Government Candidates Address
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Mr. Martin Secks Fresh Fields
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Story of the Edessa Le

A Writer Claims There is ficance Attached to Heberdey's Discover

Legend First Given in th History of Eusebius in Third Century.

The press has recently give rency to an alleged important with regard to certain lette have passed between Christ Abgar, of Edessa-or, as m accounts had it, King Agrippe for which I know of no says J. De Q. Donehoo, in the Globe-Democrat. To my mi no significance whatever in th Prof. Heberdey has found a of these letters, carved in the gateway of the royal Ephesus, and of fifth century find adds nothing to our knihem, nor does it contribute in est degree to the evidence for their genuineness. It simply add est degree to the evidence at their genuineness. It simply act to the existing number of Greek inscriptions, and furnish ed proof, of which there are tant, that the story of the E ters was widely believed at

date.
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self and all his house."
"Copy of an epistle written it the ruler, to Jesus, and sent Jerusalem by Ananias, the sw "Abgarus, the ruler of Edes the excellent Saviour, who he in the country of Jerusalem, have been the property of the saviour and the country of Jerusalem, have heard the reports of thy cures as performed by medicines or herbs. For it thou makest the blind to lame to walk, that thou cle and castest out impure spirit ons, and that thou healest the with lingering disease, and dead. And having heard all oncerning thee I have concluded two things must be true are God, and having come heaven thou, who dest these the thou, who dest these things of God. I have therefore writ ask thee that thou woul trouble to come to me and ease which I have. For that the Jews are murmu thee and are plotting to injun I have a very small yet nob

is great enough for us both.

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Eusebius further says written evidence of these from the archives of Ede these things were preserved ten registers down to his he himself had taken then these records written in t guage, and had literally tinto his own Greek. The no reason to doubt his acc. It may be regarded as properties with the state of the s some time prior to this the been received as genuine was a city of Northern near the River Euphrate came known in history a

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May Precipitate War.

The Black Knife Has

Up as Well as Boxers. A Report That Two

Engineers Have B Murdered. London, June 7.-The Mor has the following despatch fro dated yesterday: "Report say

court party is collecting insid London, June 7.-A spec Shanghai, dated June 6, members of the British legation are sending their families awa also said that prominent dents are leaving the city. unconfirmed report that two lineers have been murdered as Fu, northwest of Port Arthur

The total damage done to railroads by the Boxers is essential to the state of the s American missionaries in the section of China are becomin and the state department is be feel the pressure of their effor an agfressive policy. To-day were made as to the reason o sive attitude of the United St forces in Chinese waters while sians are reported to have pro-out military expeditions from out military expeditions fro the rescue of Russian, Fren gian subjects, whose safety tissed. It was argued that States marines should likewise despatched to the assistar American missionaries at Parameters.

The only possible answer t ment could make was that Conger being on the scene, Conger being on the scene, prepared than anyone here, lief measures for which he received the sanction of the in the shape of general auth

by, who has been working years in China, and who has ed London from Pao Tung F

lation. They have no uniformation, nor any official leaders. they carried broad swords, but family.
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pesterday afternoon by Drake upon the question of coal mines arbitration. By had been suggested that each itself of the coal many its own of the c orbitration pay its own with many other clauses, with many other clauses, was approval of the courts. Deserved, In Beamish v. V motion for prohibition of brought in county court \$2,190 for damages for juries was dismissed with order was made transferr to the Supreme court.

There are some women perennially youthful. The grare companions as well as checolor in the mother's cheeks, in her eyes, the roundness of speak of abounding health. secret? She is at the midden of the secret is the secret is the secret is some of the secret is so secret? She is at the mid-when so many women are wo faded, and yet time has on charms. The secret of this is and beauty may be told in it Dr. Pierce's Favorite Pres general health of women is related to the local health womanly organs, that where eased, the whole body must orlie Prescription." dries if orite Prescription" dries idrains, heals ulceration and cures female weakness and delicate female organs nativitality. Women who have and bearty have been marrosy-checked" by the use ous medicine.