OCCUPATION OF BRANDFORT

Lord Roberts Reports that the Town Has Been Occupied Without Much Opposition.

POSITION IS AN IMPORTANT ONE

Seizure May Be the Means of Co-Operation With Gen. Buller-Boers Are Retreating in a Northeasterly Direction--Three Canadians Missing.

(Associated Press.) London, May 4.-News of the occupaion of Brandfort was issued by the war office at 10 o'clock this morning, thus onfirming the dispatch received by the Associated Press. It is generally considered the most im-

ortant communication received from the ont since the capture of Gen. Cronje nd the relief of Ladysmith. The fact that the position gives the

one of the main roads leading to he Drakenberg passes, which possibly may be the means of co-operation with deneral Buller later on, provides an adbase of supplies, and at the same Menaces the Boers

southeast of Bloemfontein, is obusly the reason of the importance atached by all hands to the intelligence. The Boer army at Brandfort was comnanded by Gen. Delarey. It is presumly retiring on Winburg. Brandfort is 35 miles nearer the

ansvaal capital, and is now Lord Robrts's headquarters. What particularly gratifies the British ic is the evidence that the army of ord Roberts in the Orange Free State as recovered its mobility and is again pable of undertaking the general ad-

ot there, if Lord Roberts Succeeds in Capturing Winburg, us interposing between the main Fedal army and the Boer forces in the ighborhood of Thaba Nchu and Houek, in which case the latter would be ed to move far to the eastward and eir mobility would probably enable m to reach the Bethlehem and Harmith line of safety.

The only opposition which the Britmet with at Brandfort seems to have e from the Irish-American comman-

The central British army is now in line th the extreme left at Boshof under ord Methuen, and the extreme right at dslaagte, under Gen. Buller, so that e moving of these wings in co-operaon with the main army may shortly be

late of Brandfort, May 3rd:

out much opposition, and without, I ope, many casualties.

5th brigade.

tly on Brandfort. mmand of Delarey, retired in a north-

tired towards Wepener. They believe the Boers evacuated the rthward in three directions. Gen. French left to-day. Gen. Rundle command here.

ect a junction at any moment.

It says:

Picot, D battery, Canadian artil-(Signed) Milner."

militia order issued to-day has the rested entirely with politicians, "alwing: "7833, Pte. J. W. Gulver though in this case the secretary of war

Warren had been sent to administer a as "Nealwelkot" cannot be found on the

to rewrite his dispatch. He added that is occupying Thaba Patchoa. the Marquis of Lansdowne, the war sec- | Between Thaba Nchu, Ladybrand and retary, was above suspicion of being Winburg, the country is rough and guilty of such conduct.

Continging, Mr. Wyndham said he was prepared to discuss the question of the judgment and the discretion, but not of the honor or rectitude of the Marquis of Lansdowne. Many misconceptions in regard to the dispatches had already evaporated, including the belief that Lord Roberts and Gen. Buller had criticised Gen. Methuen's operations and

Had Been Suppressed,

as supposed, by favoritism. The only point at issue was why the criticism of of the government nor the view of Gen. Buller, who was in the best position to

Mr. Wyndham continued: saying he would

Stick to What He Had Written,

and would have made a great show of greeted with cries of "Oh! Oh!" publishing the dispatches the government had acted on its own responsibil-

not be overlooked, adding that while in ifr, it had been confirmed in so doing by Warrenton, Cape Colony, May 4 .- A the opinion of Lord Roberts. The case nce so long retarded. It is hardly ex- British six-inch wire gun opened unex- for the government was that the right ted the Boers will make much of a pectedly on the Boer laager yesterday course was to publish what it had pub-I south of Kroonstadt and possibly at a distance of seven and a half miles, lished and no more. He was persuaded throwing hundred pound shells with that both Gen, Buller and Lord Roberts wonderful accuracy and causing a hasty had sent the dispatches home for publication. Did the House suppose harm was done to a commander by a dispatch day at all points by Howitzer and field showing his scheme was a good one and guns, supported by two companies of the ought to have succeeded, or by deciding Munster Regiment, the Boers being five points in his favor while one point was criticised? Was it fair to leave 40,000 or 50,000 men in doubt regarding what causes had made their heroism unavailing? Because Gen. Warren failed in a large independent command did not prove that he was unfitted for other work. With regard to Gen. Buller, "to attempt to apologize for him would be a great insult to so great a man, who had deserved well of his country and his hills on the Ladybrand road, about 20 troops would be glad to know his strat-

> trenchantly averted to the Alleged Untenable Position

Rhodes at all costs. whether they were friend or enemy until they had disappeared in a hollow a few miles away, when they proved to be SPION KOP DISPATCHES.

ler, who refused to be a party to deceiving the public." Mr. Balfour, government leader, said Mr. Labouchere had-made it a question of the honor or dishonor of a great public servant. He added that his speech was the culmination of a series of attacks of persons who had discovered the meanest and basest motives in the government's action. The government,

he continued, was accused of

at the expense of another. It was said they meant to prepare the public for tacks were not worthy of the opponents as in the case of General Gatacre, in- the dispatches simply followed precestead of which Gen. Warren had been dent. Was the government to understand as a result of to-day's criticisms Mr. Wyndham, in reply, quoted the published? He repudiated most earnest- men now living at Nome who knew how Duke of Wellington as a precedent for ly the accusations hurled at the seretary dead dogs taste, and that, too, without the publication of the dispatches. In of state for war and said he thought it pepper or salt to season it and make it ing 15 minutes afterwards. so doing he said he resented the grave shocking that such accusations should be a little more palatable. These men are insinuation that the secretary of war made in the House of Commons, claim- J. Rice, who owns the two-story buildwas guilty of anything dishonorable in ing that no worse or more scandalously ing opposite the steamer John Reilly, on requesting Gen. Buller to rewrite his dis- unjust accusations could be made in any Snake river, and Walter Pilgrim, manag-

above suspicion of being guilty of such Liberal leader, said all Mr. Balfour was one of a number who started in Apcoculd do was to appeal to mere party | ril on an 800 mile journey to Nome. In Mr. Runcieman's motion to reduce fidelity. The government, he asserted, all there were seventeen men in the party the war office vote was rejected 215 to had no precedent for its action and had or on the trail. The journey was a hard departed from the immemorable prac- and difficult one, and so much time was tice of the army. He also claimed that | consumed on the trip that the men found London, May 4.-Mr. Runcieman's its defence was utterly insufficient and their provisions getting low. When they motion to reduce the war office vote led that the opposition would now record struck the Fish River district they were

had deliberately attempted to throw the dently losing no time in following up the responsibility on the commander-in- substantial advantage gained by the occhief." The public, Mr. Runcieman as- cupation of Brandfort, and his whole serted, had expected the recall of the force is apparently moving on Winburg. censured commanders, as in the case of | The place mentioned in Lord Roberts's General Gatacre, instead of which Gen. dispatches to the war office this morning

large territory, while Gen. Buller retain- maps, and it is likely that it is a cable error, for near Vet Kop, in which case In reply Mr. Wyndham said he re- Gen. Ian Hamilton seems to be midway sented the grave insinuation that the between Houtenek and Winburg, and secretary of war was guilty of anything has thus got between Winburg and Gen. dishonorable in requesting Gen. Buller Olivier's command from Wepener, which

Suited for the Boer Tactics,

so the British are liable to be considerably harassed before they capture the stronghold.

Experts differ as to whether Lord Roberts is bound towards Kroonstadt or Bethlehem. The latter place is the terminus of the line joining with the Natal railroad at Van Reenan's Pass, and the capture of that place would probably compel the Boers to leave the Drakenberg range and thus open the way for Gen. Buller's advance.

The British have to repair the bridge over the Vet before the railroad between Brandfort and Winburg is available.

ENGAGED THE ENEMY.

London, May 5 .- Lord Roberts reports to the war office under the date of Brandfort 4th, as follows: "Hamilton advances to-day to Neal-

"He was engaged with the enemy throughout the march. He speaks in praise of the behaviour of the troops, especially Broadwood's brigade of cavalry and mounted infantry."

ALLEGED PLOT.

Capetown, May 5.—The South African News, in recording the fact that the policeman who was guarding Premier Schreiner's house has been shot, adds candor if he thought no one would know that the policeman was smoking a cigar what he had written." This remark was at the time and asserts that the bullet was evidently intended for the Premier who is an inveterate smoker.

The South African papers are making a sensation out of the affair, declaring an anti-Dutch plot is on foot.

ADVANCE TO PRETORIA. Mounted Infantry Proceeding to Vet River-Passage of the Vaal.

London, May 4.—The war office this evening posted the following bulletin from Lord Roberts, dated Brandfort, Friday, May 4th:

"The mounted infantry have gone on to the Vet river; the rest of the force will reach there to-morrow. The railway has been renaired to Brandfort "Hunter reports very satisfactory news, that the passage of the Vaal has been carried at Windsorton without op-

The Gazette this evening contains French's report of the disaster to the Suffolk Regiment in the Colesberg district January 5, which he attributes entirely to the fact that a majority of the four companies of the regiment engaged were seized with panic and retired. He pays a high tribute to the officers of the regiment and the men who remained with them.

WRECKED IN ST. LAWRENCE. British Steamer Runs Ashore-Fate of the Crew Unknown.

(Associated Press.) St. John. Nfld., May 4.-The British steamer Montpelier, of the Elder-Dempster line of Liverpool, from Cardiff April 7th and Las Palmas April 20th for Montreal, while bound up the St. Lawrence, went ashore last night in a dense fog at Duck Island, three miles from

Cape Ray at the entrance to Cabot strait. Nothing has been heard of the crew.

The ship is probably a total loss. Later-The Monpelier struck at nine o'clock last night and beat out her bow and bottom on the rocks. She is break ing to pieces to-day. Her crew landed to-day from the steamer's boats, in which they spent the night lying off the coast waiting for daylight. The crew had many narrow escapes while launching the boats in the darkness.

KILLED DOGS FOR FOOD

Terrible Sufferings of Miners on the Way to Cape Nome. (Special to the Times.)

Nanaimo, May 4.-John McGill, now at Dawson, sends the following to his moththat no further dispatches were to be er in this city: There are at least two er of the Eldorado saloon. Last year Mr. Rice was in the Kotzebue country, and its vote of condemnation of the conduct | in a sore plight. One day one of the dogs was killed and eaten by the famish-A vote on Mr. Runcieman's motion to ed men. Twelve dogs were thus eaten

The cause of death is not given. the responsibility for the publication tion being lost on division of 116 to 215. Smart Weed and Belladonna, combined the responsibility for the publication tion being lost on division of 116 to 215. Smart Weed and Belladonna, combined the responsibility for the publication tion being lost on division of 116 to 215. Smart Weed and Belladonna, combined the responsibility for the publication tion being lost on division of 116 to 215. Smart Weed and Belladonna, combined the responsibility for the publication tion being lost on division of 116 to 215. Smart Weed and Belladonna, combined the responsibility for the publication tion being lost on division of 116 to 215. Smart Weed and Belladonna, combined the responsibility for the publication tion being lost on division of 116 to 215. Smart Weed and Belladonna, combined the responsibility for the publication tion being lost on division of 116 to 215. Smart Weed and Belladonna, combined the responsibility for the publication tion being lost on division of 116 to 215. Smart Weed and Belladonna, combined the responsibility for the publication tion being lost on division of 116 to 215. Smart Weed and Belladonna, combined the responsibility for the publication tion being lost on division of 116 to 215. Smart Weed and Belladonna to the responsibility for the publication tion being lost on division of 116 to 215. Smart Weed and Belladonna to the responsibility for the publication tion being lost on division of 116 to 215. Smart Weed and Belladonna to the responsibility for the publication tion being lost on division of 116 to 215. Smart Weed and Belladonna to the responsibility for the publication tion being lost on division of 116 to 215. Smart Weed and Belladonna to the responsibility for the publication tion being lost on division of 116 to 215. Smart Weed and Belladonna to the responsibility for the publication tion being lost on division of 116 to 215. Smart Weed and Belladonna to the responsibility for the publication tion being lost o

ALLEGED LOTTERY.

Action by the United States Post Office

Buffalo, May 4.- A special to the Express from Washington says: "The Post Office Department issued a fraud order on December 16th last against the National Society of Sculpture, and Timothy Archambault, of Quebec, Canada, for using the United States mails in conducting an alleged lottery. Pierre Longtin, also of Quebec, it is said then took up the scheme where the others left off, using their letter heads and literature. A fraud order was issued against him under date

of April 17th. "It now appears that A. W. Blouin of Montreal, is conducting the fraud, claiming to have been elected recently a director of the National Society of Sculpture which has its head office in Quebec. This is the third shift of base, d the department has kept pace with it by issuing a fraud order against Blouin. The likelihood is that Archambault, Longtin and Blouin are the same person. In each case all exchange offices with Canada were notified and word sent to each of the 75,-000 offices in this country. The department is determined to prevent the introduction of lotteries from other countries, and will continue operating against the 'National Society of Sculpture' as long as the fraud is perpetrated."

Dominion **Finances**

Statement of the Revenue and Expenditure of Ten Months of the Fiscal Year.

Expenses Will Be Met and No Addition Made to Public

(Special to the Times.) Ottawa, May 5.-The statement of

revenue and expenditure of the Dominion for ten months of the fiscal year, ended June 30th last, appears in today's Canada Gazette. The revenue for this period was \$40,-880,220, an increase of \$3,647,000 over

the same period of last year. There was \$810,000, which left a betterment of consolidated fund when compared with last year. There 096,347, but a number of accounts are left over to the last of the fiscal year. However, Mr. Fielding's prediction of will be sufficient revenue to meet all expenditures without adding one dollar to the public debt. This has only been ac- as the gorgeous banquet proceeded. complished twice since Confederation

The capital account for ten months was \$6,717,153, or \$628,000 less than for the same period of last year. The revenue for the month was over \$100,000 less than for April, 1899, due to

a decrease in excise and miscellaneous. CANADIAN BRIEFS. (Associated Press.)

London, May 5.-Stephen Turrill, the of this city, is dead, aged 58 years 14,000,000 lemons from Mediterranean speeches.

Colborne, May 5.-Nathaniel Gaffield. township, is dead, aged 78.

Yarmouth, N. S., May 5.-Writs for a Salisbury. bye-election for the local legislature to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Mr. Law, have been issued. Nomelections on May 22nd.

snow occurred here yesterday afternoon. Prince leaves London on May 8th and Weldon tragedy has brought in a verdict apparently with the semi-official purpose that Amelia Weldon came to her death of strengthening the cordiality between by some cause unknown to them, and the Mikado and the European soverthat there had been no evidence, either eigns. medical or otherwise, to show the cause of death. They also gave it as their Canterbury and York made public on opinion that the circumstances in con- May 1st, on the subject of the reservanection with the case were very mys- tion of the sacrament, in which they terious. The Weldons, father and son, said they were obliged to decide that were immediately released from custody. the Church of England did not allow

ACCIDENTALLY SHOT.

(Associated Press.) Montreal, May 5.-While handling a revolver this morning, Alex. Sabiston, head of the firm of the Sabiston Lithographing & Engraving Co., accidentally shot himself in the temple, death result-

Porto Rico Subject to the Constitution of the United States.

St. Paul, Minn., May 4-United States District Judge Lochren, in this city, has decided that the ratification of the treaty of peace between the United States and

act of congress.

By Gable From London

Fashionable Attendance at Newmarket Races--Prince's Victory a Popular One.

National Bazaar to Be Held This Month in Aid of Army Charities.

Japanese Prince Visiting the Metropolis-Inspects Gun . Works.

(Associated Press.) London, May 5.-This has been a week of dinners and speeches. Now that the Royalties and their suites have trooped back across the Irish channel, semi-political and private dinners have made the nights of the metropolis gay, while the racing at Newmarket scarcely ever before drew a more fashionable attendance. The victory of the Prince of Wales, whose horse, Diamond Jubilee, won the 2,000 Guineas Stakes, added to the enthusiasm, and the great race

course became the promenade for the Aristocratic Personages

in the country, who chatted, betted, lunched and cheered just as heartily as though there was no death struggle being waged in the plains of Africa. Among these at Newmarket were the Prince of Wales, the King of Sweden, Prince Christian of Schleswig-Holstein, the Duke of Cambridge, the Duke and Duchess of Devonshire, Lord and Lady Howe, Lord and Lady Rothschild and all the leading members of the nobility. The Queen's birthday, May 24th, in addition to being marked by unusual public rejoicing, will be made the occasion for a great national bazaar for

army charities, and will be patronized

by all the members of the royal fam-

Of the recent dinners

None Were More Striking an increase in ordinary expenditures of than the banquet given at the Hotel Cecil Monday evening last by the British troops in South Africa, and of the Auswas for ten months an expenditure of tralian federation delegates, when the \$28,793,000, leaving a surplus of \$12,- Prince of Wales made his first public appearance after the attempt to assassinate him. As he rose to reply to a toast he received a tremendous ovaa surplus of \$7,500,000 at the close of tion. He was unusually pale, and the the fiscal year will be realized, and there nervous tone in which he said "We're all in the hands of God" betrayed the intense emotion he was undergoing, but

Great Britain's future king

Regained That Geniality for which he is distinguished and mirth. ful laughter prevailed at the royal table. His Royal Highness also on the occasion inaugurated a custom which may become popular at large public dinners. where the guests are so numerous that they can scarcely recognize each other. With his coffee and cigars, the Prince's special attendant brought him a huge well-known market gardener and florist pair of field glasses, with which he carefully scrutinized the long tables and the Montreal, May 5.—Steamer Jacona, of galaxy of bejewelled women who filled the Thomson line, has arrived here with the balconies in order to hear the

Prince Katohite, of Japan, who is here, is combining an inspection of rapid a pioneer and one of the most respected fire and other gun works and various and prosperous farmers of Cramahe military researches, with visits to the Queen, the Prince of Wales and Lord

is a cousin of the Emperor of Japan, inations take place on May 5th, and the who adopted him. He is now an active colonel in the Japanese army, having re-Petrolea, May 5.-A heavy fall of ceived his education in France. The Collingwood, May 5.—The jury in the will visit the principal European courts,

The decision of the Archbishop of reservation in any form and those believing it ought to be permitted while justified in endeavoring to get the law altered were not justified in preparing reservation until the law was changed. has created speculation among the laity and clergy regarding the outcome. The extreme ritualists have always demurred

Against Civil Authorities

but they are now under the ban of the highest Episcopal court, which they swear to obey when ordained, yet it does' not appear they are more willing to give up their practices than before. As the Daily Graphic, which is a churchman's paper, says: "It needs no gift of prophecy to foretell that the Church of England cannot continue as an organ-Spain made Porto Rico American ter- ized body if any large section of the ritory and subject to the constitution of clergy follow the advice of the extreme the United States without any further ritualists. If the high church clergy claim to be a law unto themselves, they The decision was given in the case of must either leave the church or shatter Raphael Ortis, a Porto Rican, who is it." Many churchmen and Conservaseeking release from the state prison at live papers not engaged in the contro-Stillwater on the ground that his trial versy, are considering the question of for murder by military court was un- dis-establishment, a remedy hitherto so lawful, because as an American repugnant to them that they would

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ox at Winnipeg rompt measures tion from that there have been il from that city ts, and if they C. government dary. It being was introduced man who arrivthe Empresses, at Vancouver disinfected and associated there ear in which he

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h did not result

em to be borne

ntnamville, Ont., and Turpentine, y had; could get od. A friend of this remedy, as roved successful I am thankful woman through cents a hottle.

un has shelled the camp indiscrimun-Scouts report that some of the Boers ition during the night, trekking to the

5, Pte. H. Barr, Royal Canadian nt, died of enteric fever on April

ied of enteric fever at De Aar toofficer commanding the first Canontingent reports from Bloemfon-

OFFICIAL DISPATCH

London, May 4.-Lord Roberts reports the war office as follows, under the "We occupied Brandfort to-day with-

The first brigade and mounted infanry covered the left flank of the four- a Boer command. ath brigade of the seventh division, and the right flank was supported by the

"Pole-Carew's division advanced di-"The Boer army, which was under

asterly direction. BOER RETREAT

Thaba Nchu, May 3.—The Boers have acuated Thaba Nchu hill and are beeved to be still trekking, though one

atwa, May 4.—The militia departto-day received a cable from Sir Milner dated Capetown, May

Bloemfontein, and 2551, Gun-

is expected that Gen. Brabant will

CANADIANS MISSING.

death on the 2nd inst. of No. Pte. B. Liston, 90th Winnipeg

(or Raymond), 62nd St. John Fusiliers, Canadian Mounted Riffes, 1st battalion, slightly wounded in action. "The following have been reported missing since April 23rd: 410, Sgt. R. H. Ryan, reserve officer; 263, Corporal T. E. Linden, Royal Canadian Dragoons; 276, Pte. P. Hyry, Royal Canadian Dra-

Toronto, May 4.—An Evening Telegram cable says Driver Knight, of the mounted police, was slightly wounded in the battle at Jacobrust in which Cotton, of Ottawa, was reported killed in yes

Aliwal North, May 4.—Smithfield was occupied yesterday by Gen. Hart's brigade. Out of the 150 Boers in the town, 25 were captured and the rest decamp-

BURGHERS CAPTURED.

Ladybrand was recently full of Boer vounded, who have now been removed ENEMY'S LAAGER.

retreat of the burghers. The bombardment was continued to: driven from shelter and their guns being

put out of action.

BRABANT'S POSITION. Brabant's Camp, May 1 (by runner to Mafeteng) .- Brabant's division now occupies a strong position on a range of

miles from Wepener. The troops are confronted by a large force of Boers, who recently occupied Wepener, and who have now been located in the mountain known in the Free State as Zwartlapberg.

This morning the Borderers' Horse, under Col. Maxwell, came in contact with the Boer outposts, but returned to camp after locating the enemy. Later a group of 500 Boers was discovered marching past the Boer position, but the British were unable to tell

Debate in the Imperial House of Commons. London, May 4.-The' House went into committee of supply to-day on the war office vote, and Mr. Walter Runcieman, Liberal, started the debate on the publication of the Spion Kop dispatches. He declared the government had disregarded every consideration except publicity, and asserted that the responsibility for the publication rested entirely with politicians, "although in this case the secretary of war had deliberately attempted to throw the responsibility on the commander-in-chief." The public, Mr. Runcieman asserted, had expected

the recall of the censured commanders, sent to administer a large territory, while Gen. Buller retained his command. patch. He added that the Marquis of assembly of gentlemen. Lansdowne, the war secretary, was

116 votes. to a debate in the House of Commons of the government regarding the Spion Kop dispatches. Mr. Runcieman declared the government tion except publicity, and asserted that the government, was then taken, the mo-

Gen. Buller had been published, if the government intended to leave him in command. Mr. Wyndham contended it was impossible to isolate the Spion Kop disclosures and treat them as no other dispatches had been treated in the history of the last hundred years. The war office, he asserted, had acted entirely in accordance with the Queen's Regulations. It was said that publication would shake the confidence of the troops in Natal in their commander, but Mr. Wyndham said that was not the view

At this point, Mr. John Dillon, Irish Nationalist member for East Mayo, interrupted, saying he had never asserted that he wanted the dispatches published. gallant General had been applauded for

Mr. Wyndham then said he thought Gen. Buller had merely been unlucky and that Gen. Warren's services should

egy was praised by Lord Roberts." Mr. H. Asquith, Liberal, and others

of the government, confidence in which they asserted had been so grievously Mr. John MacNeill, Irish Nationalist, declared the only reason for withholding

criticism of Lord Methuen was because he had been ordered to save Mr. Cecil Mr. Labouchere, Advanced Liberal, declared the government was charged with deliberately undertaking to "cook dispatches for presentation to the British public," adding: "All honor to Bul-

Favoring One General the dismissal of Gen. Buller. Such atof the government, which by publishing

Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman, the

had disregarded every considera- reduce the war office vote, in censure on | and the lives of the men were saved.'

AMERICAN TERRITORY. (Associated Press.)

citizen, he was entitled to a trial by jury. | scarcely discuss it.

Retreating Northwards

Boers Who Have Evacuated Christiana Admit That the Situation is Hopeless.

Barton's Brigade Following the Burghers and Shelling Them Vigorously.

London, May 6 .- The public has been confidently expecting to have news of the relief of Mafeking before midnight, but at 4.20 a.m. the war office states that no further intelligence had been received | vised of Hunter's column, to which the publice believed had been assigned the work of relieving the town.

May 4th, says that the situation has present there are no indications of any practically unchanged. The Boers hold movement on the part of the Natal their position and send occasional shells army. Doubtless a few days more or into the British camp. From the top less will bring out the British line of acof Thaba Nchu hill one can see over the tion before Biggarsburg. Boer camp, where the country is exceedingly difficult, and through which a number of Boers are trekking.

It is learned that the Boers are trying to draw supplies from Ladybrand dis-The 17th brigade has moved four miles

south, presumably to assist Gen. Brabant if necessary. dispatch from Aliwal North, dat-

ed May 5th, says: "Three hundred captured cattle and horses were brought in last night. The wounded are being gradually moved here from Mafeteng." A Capetown dispatch says: "The general feeling here, in which official circles participate, is that Lord Roberts's advance toward Pretoria will be rapid The Boer prisoners do not anticipate that any effective resistance will be encountered. Anxiety is felt regarding the fate of Mr. Regbie, who has been arrested in connection with the blowing up of the shell factory at Johannesburg, Consul Hay is watching the accused man's

interests.' Shelling the Boers.

Warrenton, May 5.-The Boers to-day vainly attempted to reach the British new gun with their artillery, but some of the shells from the big gun effectually silenced them.

Natives report that the Boers are vacating Christiana, many of them admitting that the situation is hopeless, and apparently are trekking from Klip play, and a terrific shell fire was direct-Dam and Windsorton northward. Warrenton, May 5 (evening) .- The Vaal river has been successfully crossed dashed across the river and advancing at Windsorton by Barton's Brigade, with whom is Gen. Hunter, command-

ing the division. The Boers have evacuated Windsorton and Klip Dam. They are treking northward and fighting for all they are worth Barton is hanging on to their rear and shelling them vigorously. Judging from the clouds of dust, the retreating Boers must be in very large numbers.

British Prisoners. Washington, May 5.—Referring to t statement in the House of Commons yesgovernment was considering the advisability of further representations through this government as to the condition of English prisoners at Pretoria, state department officials say that the British government had made no representations

of late on this subject. The state department is in receipt of reports at regular intervals from United States Consul Hay at Pretoria in which he never fails to describe the condition of these prisoners. From his reports it crossed the Vet river and is encamped appears that while their condition is at Smaldeel Junction. not all that it might be, still the Boers probably are treating them with as much | Zand river and Kroonstad. consideration as they are able to exercise at present. Consul Hay has been doing everything in his power to add to the comfort of the prisoners in accordance with his instructions, and the British authorities have expressed their gratitude for his good offices. His task has been a delicate one, but it appears that he has so far discharged it in such manner as to avoid giving offence to the Boer officials, with whom he is on excel-

lent terms. ROBERTS'S ADVANCE.

Many People Think the End of the War

Is Not Far Off. London, May 5 .- Lord Roberts's advance on Pretoria is the principal topic to the war office in a dispatch, dated just at present. The public has been Smaldeel, May 6th, afternoon, as folengaged in speculating upon the prob- lows: able duration of the siege of Pretoria, on guerilla warfare subsequent to be- Junction. ing defeated in a decisive engagement, and the possibilities of retaining the Zand river and Kroonstad. colonials and the reserves now under arms as settlers in British South Africa. Upon details of the military strategy yesterday. that is to accomplish the putting into action of the various theories advanced, the evidently been at sea regarding Roberts's plan of campaign and the staid weeklies prefer to jump at the result without devoting space to prognostications of the steps to accomplish the same, however celebrated the prophets may be. There is, however, a widespread feeling that the end will come quicker than expected. This impression figures not so much among the writings of professional critics, who have found themselves so often wrong that they are almost afraid of their own judgment, as among prominent business men, stock exchange leaders and those in close touch with the government, a majority of whom are inclined to draw a close parallel between the Boer war and the conquest of the Soudan. Keen recollections of General Kitchener's long wait before striking any blow and the rapidity and decision with which he smote when transports and other essentials had been organized, lead the bulk of the best British opinion to believe that a similar plan has been formed in the Free State, though for fear of being thought over confident, it is hard to get those holding this idea to express it in print or anywhere except in confi-

dential conversations. Were Lord Wolseley's prophecy that

within an approximate limit.

It is of course possible that this hopefulness is based chiefly on the principle that the wish is father to the thought.

London, May 7.-The capture of Winthe main advance to Pretoria continues Roberts's forward movements of late. By the occupation of Winburg Gen. Ian Hamilton puts himself nearly parallel with Lord Roberts and only nineteen miles eastward, while he has the additional advantage of being connected with the chief by means of the railroad, that runs from Smaldeel, or Winburg road station, as it is sometimes called, to Winburg.

The only feature of the carefully de

Plan of General Advance not yet disclosed by the swift developments, is the part Gen. Buller has A dispatch from Thaba Nchu, dated elected to take in the operations. At

Lord Roberts is now nine miles north of the Vet, and 69 miles north of Bloemfontein. Evidently he is not letting the grass grow under his feet, though the Boers seem equally anxious to retreat towards Kroonstad, and are so doing. At the time this dispatch is sent, there is nothing new from Gen. Hunter, but it is presumed he is pushing steadily forward in

The Direction of Mafeking aided by the aggressiveness of Barton's and Paget's brigades. The critics of the afternoon newspa-

pers view the situation with the greatest satisfaction. A special dispatch from Smaldeel, dated 9:45 p.m., Sunday May 6, gives details of the occupation of Winburg by the British. It says: "News has just come here that Gen. Hamilton is giving the Boers no rest and that they are falling back hurriedly. He entered Winburg to-day after a brisk fight, in which the Boers fell back so quickly that one of their guns, in addition to a Maxim, was abandoned."

The dispatch describing the Crossing of the Vet River

by the British says: "The Boer forces entrenched on the opposite bank prepared to contest the crossing. Their guns were brought into ed on the Boer lines. At the same time the Queenslanders, under a heavy fire, in the open, completely turned the Boer lines. It was dusk, but nothing could stop the gallant Australians. They pushed on again, seized a commanding kopje, and by brilliant movements and centinuous rifle fire, drove off the enemy in full flight, and our men after them. By nine o'clock this morning we entered this important strategic point.

A dispatch from Boshof, dated Friday, May 4th, says: "Gen. Methuen made from there to-day He proceeded to the neighborhood of Sjart terday by Mr. Balfour, the government Kopjes fontein, and located the Boer leader, who said that Her Majesty's laager. After an unimportant exchange of fire the Boers removed their laager. A fairly strong force of Boers was seen moving northward. Gen. Methuen then returned to Boshof."

-0-BRITISH AT SMALDEEL.

London, May 7.-The official announce ment is made that Gen. Roberts has

The Boers are in full retreat towards Smaldeel, May 7.-The British arrived nere without opposition. The Boers' last train-left late on Saturday night. The Boers' losses yesterday on the west flank were 40 killed. Their rear guard remains behind kopjes, ten miles north. There is much railway forage and corn here.

It is stated that the Boers are retreating towards Kroonstad. The Zand river bridge is reported to have been destroyed.

---THE OFFICIAL REPORT.

London, May 7 .- Lord Roberts reports

"We crossed the Vet river this mornthe facilities of the Boers for carrying ing and are now encamped at Smaldeel "The enemy is in full retreat towards

> "The turning movement was made by the mounted infantry just before dark

"It was a very dashing affair. The Canadians, New South Wales, New wisest are silent. The war critics have Zealanders' and Queenslanders' mounted infantry vied with each other in a determination to close with the enemy. "Capt. Anley, of the Essex regiment, commanding the the third infantry battalion, behaved in a very gallant man-

> "The naval guns and the artillery made excellent practice, particularly two five-inch guns used for the first time with this force.

"We captured a Maxim and 25 prison "Our casualties are very few, 15

wounded, 1 killed and 3 missing.'

---NORTH OF THE VAAL.

Warrenton, Cape Colony, May 7 .- The Boers have been driven out of Fourteen Streams and the British are now en camped on the north bank of the Vaal River.

Naval Heroes Welcomed.

London, May 7.-The annals of service demonstrations contain no records of scenes of enthusiasm to parallel those with which the naval heroes of Lady-Lord Roberts will be in Pretoria on May | smith, the officers and crew of the Brit- | Pierce's Pleasant Pellets.

15th, accomplished, there would be no ish first-class cruisers Powerful, were undue elation or surprise, and there are greeted in London to-day. The scenes many who believe that Sir George in the streets were remarkable and in-White's opinion that the war will last spiring. The whole route was a floating only six weeks longer may be justified mass of color and the enthusiasm displayed was of the most frantic descrip-

The flags of all nations, banners and mottoes, formed an almost continuous canopy for Capt. Lambton and the contingent of the Powerful to pass under. Stands were erected at all the points of burg by the British is confirmed, and vantage; the houses were crowded with spectators, and all sorts and conditions with the machine-like precision and ra- of men, women and children in the pidity which has characterized all Lord streets below vied with one another to honor the gallant sailors who saved Ladysmith

There was one continuous roar of greetings, the waving of handkerchiefs. flags and hats as the naval brigade, with the khaki colored guns, marched from the depot to the Horse Guards parade, where the Prince of Wales, in the uniform of an admiral of the fleet, accounpanied by the First Lord of the Admiralty, Mr. George J. Goschen, and a number of high naval and military officers, inspected the bluejackets. They were surrounded by thousands.

FETE POSTPONED

Attempt to Destroy Electrical Machin ery at the Exposition. (Associated Press.)

Paris, May 7.-In consequence of the discovery of an act of malevolence, Sunday's fete de Nuet at the exposition was postponed. Engineer Gorman, of the staff of electricians, whose dynamos Laurier." were installed in the Champ de Mars, informed the police that malefactors had placed a handful of gravel in the lubricating box of a fifteen hundred horse power electrical generating engine, their object being to cause an explosion. This engine furnished the light for the main entrance to the exposition.

A subsidence in the grand palace on the Champs Elysees caused the fall of two marble statues. Both were badly

CELEBRATIONS IN GERMANY.

Coming of Age of the Crown Prince-Visit of Emperor of Austria.

(Associated Press.) Berlin, May 7.—Suitable ceremonies nnection with the celebration of the coming of age of the Crown Prince of Germany are reported from Cologne, Kiel, and a number of other cities. In Kiel the Russian cruiser Panyat

Agowa fired a salute of 21 guns. It was noticed during the three days that the Kaiser and Emperor Francis Joseph changed their costumes scores of times, the Kaiser on Friday appearing in eleven different uniforms, including those of Austria, Italy, Russia and Germany. Witnesses of yesterday's sham fight at Juperborg relate that the artillery performed unheard of feats. At 8,000 metres the terrific quick-firing guns threw a hail of shell and shrapnel with mathematical

The German press thus far have been rather reticent regarding the political effect of the Emperor of Austria's visit, but there are a number of exceptions. The Pan-German jingo has commented up on the visit as unfavorable, arguing that Austria's national disruption and internal disunion rendered her an untrustworthy ally. These papers blame the Kaiser for ly in the German Bourses. The movenot pointing out to his guest the necessity there.

The Centre party organ, the Cologne Volks Zeitung, says: "The Driebund has fulfilled its peace mission so far and will ing out of weaker operators. The threatcontinue to do so, for its mere existence prevents French-Russian aggrandizement. There have been many serious accidents owing to the overcrowding of the streets during the festivities. One of the victims is Frau Agnes Sorma, the actress, whose carriage collided with another vehicle throwing her out and seriously injuring

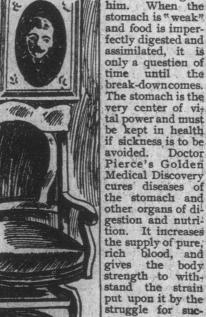
SENATOR'S ILLNESS.

(Special to the Times.) Ottawa, May 7.-Senator Almon fainted on the floor of the Senate chamber this afternoon, after the ceremony of giving assent to a number of bills by Lord Minto. Senator Almon was carried to a room in the Senate where medical aid was sum moned. The senator is an old man, and was recovering from grippe.

Among the bills assented to was that of \$100,000 to the Ottawa fire relief fund.

Symbols of Success

A vacant chair and a portrait on the wall-strange symbols of success! Yet, in many a home these are the symbols of the success of the man who did not find time to care for his health, or neglected the increasing warnings of disease which Nature gave



break-downcomes The stomach is the very center of vid power and must be kept in health if sickness is to be avoided. Doctor Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery cures diseases d the stomach and other organs of di-gestion and nutriion. 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.

until the

called indigestion, but after trying several eminent physicians failed to get a cure," writes Mr. Frank Mericle, of Independence, Jackson Co., Mo., Box 473. "Some of my symptoms were soreness in pit of stomach, fullness, tired feeling, constipation; sometimes soreness would extend to bowels. Some one recommended me to take Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery, which I did, and after taking only a few bottles of 'Discovery' and your 'Pleasant Pellets' can say I derived more benefit from them than any other medicine I ever tried. I began to gain flesh from the start. Have recommended it to others and will continue to do so."

The sluggish liver made active by De The sluggish liver made active by Dr.

Capetown's Gratitude

Residents Have Subscribed Two Thousand Pounds for Bull-Ottawa Fire Sufferers.

New Zealand Government Has Contributed Twenty-Five Thousand Dollars.

(Associated Press.) Wellington, N.Z., May 7 .- The government of New Zealand, after consultation with the legislators, has decided to forward to the Canadian Premier, Sir Wilfrid Laurier, the sum of \$25,000 in aid of the sufferers from the Ottawa fire. (Special to the Times.)

Ottawa, May 7,-Sir Wilfrid Laurier has sent the following telegram to-day to Premier Seddon, of New Zealand, in reply to the gift of \$25,000, which the New Zealand government gave the Ottawa and Hull fire sufferers:

"Ottawa, May 7, 1900.-Accept for yourself, government and people of New Zealand grateful thanks of Canada for the generous assistance to the sufferers by the late conflagration. (Signed)

Ottawa, May 7.-The relief fund for Hull and Ottawa fire sufferers has reached over \$600,000, included in which are 700 pennies in a box, the gift of 700 little children who attended May Day festival of the children of minor lodges, A. F. and A. M., Detroit, Mich.

From Capetown. Ottawa, May 7.-Sir A. Milner cables

the Governor-General as follows: "Capetown, May 7 .- A fund for the relief of sufferers by the Ottawa fire was opened in Capetown and nearly £2,000 was subscribed in three days. This is not a rich town and the citizens have but the mail advices state that three on tall talk. America must not imagine enormous demands on their purses at men were rescued, and that 20 passent that if she would get into a serious conthe present time. The response is due to a strong feeling of gratitude for Canadian help in the war and appreciation of the gallantry of Canadian soldiers. (Signed) Milner."

THE IRON TRADE.

Americans Are Offering Rolled Iron at Lower Prices Than Germans.

(Associated Press.)

Berlin, May 7.-The Bourse last week opened with violent breaks in quotations for irons and coalers upon American market reports. After Wednesday a partial recovery of prices occurred, but the general list remained nervous.

The National Zeitung, in its weekly market report says: "Whether the United States has reached a crisis through over production and will throw its surplus goods upon the European markets at the lowest prices, is a question which gives the deepest conern to the London and continental Bourses, and has caused a revulsion of prices for dividend payment paper everywhere and particularment produced severe losses last week, but the beginning of this week was of

a panicky character." The paper points out that the situation improved later through the weed ened Bourse tax affected Bourse operations unfavorably, particularly those in

bank stocks A Saxony iron dealer informed a representative of the press that he was offered American rolled iron at 275 marks per ton, delivered and duty paid, which is 75 marks below German prices. The Saxony government has opened contracts for the coal supply for next year. The prices are two marks higher, but the quantity is sufficient.

CANADIAN BREVITIES.

(Associated Fress.) Charlottetown, P. E. I., May 7 .- John Lockerby is dead aged 102 years. He was the oldest inhabitant of Charlottetown, and possibly the oldest in the province. Toronto, May 7 .- S. F. Bastedo, provinial fisheries commissioner, has received application from an Ontario man for the

purpose of breeding frogs for the Amerian market. Miss Bayes, of 365 Euclid avenue, is at esent in St. Michael's hospital hovering etween life and death as the result of an explosion at her residence on Saturday evening. Miss Bayes, along with Mrs. Whitehead, were cleaning up the house preparatory to moving in, when the former lit a match in the dining room, which was or Thursday, and went up to Sandon.

with the above result. Ontario long rifle ranges were opened for the season on Saturday. Dum dum bullets, manufactured by the government

the C. P. R. has been reduced from five remains were. Rebuilding has begun. to four cents a mile. C. C. Chipman, chief commissioner of the Hudson's Bay Co., who has been visiting the Old Country on official business, leaves

Montreal, May 7.—The local passenger

AMERICANS SEIZE TOWNS.

to-morrow for Winnipeg.

(Associated Press.) Manila, May 5.-Colonel Harding's expedition recently landed two companies of the Twenty-ninth Infantry on the island of Marinduque. The troops have then made to jump, the robbers shoeting already taken four towns without oppo- at them, and hitting them over the head sition, the few armed insurgents encountered taking to the mountains. Leaving one company to garrison the island, the passengers walked to Rosa station and expedition proceeded to Masbete. The and details of the recent fighting are not obtainable at present.

JAMESON RAIDER DEAD.

Oakland, Cal., May 5.-Capt. Thomas Mein, one of the best known mining men in California, is dead of lung trouble. Capt. Mein amassed a fortune in the Transvaal. When Dr. Jameson made the famous raid Captain Mein was one of the Americans taken prisoner. He was tried engineer, for high treason, and was sentenced to death. A strong appeal was year's imprisonment he was pardoned.

The colors in Brainerd & Armstrong wash embroidery silk are "standard." That is, Violet is true tone; Geranium Lake is exactly that shade and all the other 374 are true to name or number

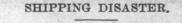
When you need an exact shade you can depend upon getting it just a surely as you get notes in music by striking the proper keys.

Thus you can get true tints of nature in your embroidery

Put up in a patent holder which prevents knots or tangles.

Send a one cent stamp or three holders tags for "Blue Book" which tells exactly how to embroider fifty different leave and flowers.

CORTICELLI SILK CO., ST. JOHNS, P. Q.



Twenty Passengers and Thirteen of the Crew of the Gleneig Drowned. (Associated Press.) San Francisco, Cala., May 5.-Particu-

lars of the loss of the steamer Gleneig, speaking as frankly as he did. The ar-British, bound from Melbourne to Gippsland, were received by the steamer Alameda. The cable reports received last month had it that all hands were lost, see that the doctrine cannot be supported gers and 13 of the crew went down with the vessel.

"AMERICA'S BEST FRIEND." Admiral Dewey Says They Can Whip

Any Nation in the World Except

England. (Associated Press.) Buffalo, N.Y., May 5.-A special dispatch from St. Louis, Mo., says: "At the luncheon at the University Club yesterday afternoon, Admiral Dewey made the following significant remark:

except England, and England is our best friend." For a moment there was an impressive silence, which was followed by a German fleet. Her present officers and loud cheer and the president of the club, Mr. Lionberger, rising to his feet, pro- as possible. They have superiors nowhere

"We can whip any nation in the world

and drained their glasses. ANOTHER DESTRUCTIVE FIRE.

(Associated Press.) al May 7.-A bulleti from Grand Mere, says the pulp mill, sawmill and pump room of Laurentide's pulp and paper mill have been entirely destroyed by fire. The fire is believed to be under control. The paper mill has a capacity of 100 tons per day. It is not burned, but will be crippled by the burning of the pulp mill. General Russel A. Alger is prominently interested with Canadian capitalists in the company. His son is manager. The loss is not known, but it will be heavy.

CANADIANS FOR BISLEY.

(Special to the Times.)

Ottawa, May 7.-The following is the official list of the Bisley team: Pte. Langstroth, 74th Batt.: Sgt. Wain, 14th P. W. O. R.; Sgt. Carruthers, 4th Hus.; Gr. A. Fleming, 5th R. C. A.; Capt. Kirkpatrick, Q. O. R.; Lt. Smith, 59th; Lt. Munro, 44th; Pte. Fink, G. G. F. G.; Sgt. Morris, 13th; Lt. Graham, 77th; Sgt. McVittie, 48th; Lt. McCrimmon, 7th; Lt. Ogg, 1st B. F. A.; Sgt. Smith, 48th; Pte. Milligan, 14th P. W. O. R.; Lt. Blair, 78th; Sgt. Corrigan, 59th; Lt. Crooke, Q. O. R.; Sgt.

Morse, 69th; Corp. Annand, 43rd. REBUILDING SANDON.

Kaslo, May 5.-Sandon presented a scene of misery and desolation this morn-

Miles Rambaugh lost his life in the fire He only arrived at Kaslo on Wednesday filled with gas from an uncapped pipe, After having a convivial glass, he went to the Clifton House and was forgotten till the fire was at its height. Then some one asked: "Has Miles Rambaugh been seen around?" No one had observed him, factory in Quebec, were used for the first and this morning they took out from among the ruins his headless body, so frightfully burned and disfigured that it rate on the Crow's Nest Pass branch of was almost impossible to tell whose the

ROBBED BY HIGHWAYMEN.

Tacoma, May 5.-After robbing five passengers on a Northern Pacific local freight train near North Yakima last night, six highwaymen compelled their victims to jump off a swiftly moving train.

They compelled the passengers to line up with arms uplifted. The robbers then went through them, securing watches, rings and nearly \$600. The victims were with their guns. Fred. Booker and John Clernan were shot, but will recover. The wired Sheriff Tucker at Yakima, who orcable to the southern islands is broken ganized a posse and started in pursuit. The robbers left the train at Untane.

> AN EPIDEMIC OF WHOOPING COUGH.

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

THE MONROE DOCTRINE

London, May 5 .- Secretary Root's Monroeism utterances are dealt with in a long article in the Spectator, which maintains that the explanation that he was speaking academically must not be taken into account and that he deserves praise for ticle continues:

"No American who takes the trouble to look the matter in the face, can fail to troversy with the great Continental powers she will be treated as Lord Salisbury, with the full consent of the nation, treated her. It is idle to suppose the Continental powers, Germany, for instance, would take such things into consideration, granted she wanted to infringe upon the Monroe doctrine. Germany would simply consider whether America had the physical power to maintain it. If she had not, America's historical claims would

not be held to be worth a straw." The Spectator then goes on to say that no power would dream of invading America but Germany. The paper continues "For instance, the latter country might get into a dispute with Brazil and prepare to occupy its territory. If America should wish to enforce the Monroe doctrine she must be able to destroy the men," the article continues, "are as good posed a toast to "America's best friend, and equals only in the sister navy of England." As one man the guests arose Great Britain. But there are too few of

Regarding the strength of her forces, the paper says: "Clearly, if while Germany is building ships, America is doing little or nothing, America will not be in a position to fetter 6 her that she shall not make what terms she likes with the South or Central American powers."

The Spectator disclaims in these alarmist views any wish to tempt America to take a warlike course or to make any illblood between America and Germany, but maintains that Secretary Root is right and "If she sticks to the Monroe doctrine and yet refuses to prepare, there is in store for America great humiliation."

TRAGEDIES AT NOME.

Dr. Brendon and H. L. Blake, of Cape Nome, have arrived from that far-away gold field, being passengers on the steamer Bertha, They came out over the Katwai route to Kadiak. They brought additional particulars of the murder of William W. Wright and the death of Dr. A. A. Keyser, briefly told in these columns. William Crowdy, a mail carrier who returned to Nome on January 12th, succeeded in locating the body of Keyser. He was also told that the third partner whom the natives and others said was Haines, had been shot in the breast and killed. Thus it appears that all three members of the

party are dead. The murderer, whom the natives and others claim was Scott, according to Crowdy, escaped over the hills. Notwithstanding this, it is known that Haines was in Nome last and that he was engaged in beach mining. He left on the last trip of the Cleveland. Haines, before he left, recited to the Neston brothers that Wright had been killed, and charged Scott with the killing. A grave was also found as representing the last resting place of Haines, so United States Marshall Lee reports.

Crowdy brought along an Indian, one Charlie Kuyeshek, who, from at first maintaining that he saw Scott shoot Wright through the mouth and the second partner through the breast, gradually switched till he said he did not witness the crime at all. He claims, nevertheless, that Scott did the killing. As there are three dead partners already, according to Crowdy and the Indian, and it is known that Haines was at Nome last fall, it will be seen that things do not exactly tally.

The body and diary and other papers of Keyser, as previously related, were found in a cabin fifty miles above where Wright was found. Starvation and scurvy are believed to have hastened his death. Five pounds of flour and ten pounds of beans were all the provisions left. Keyser was from Covington, W. Va. Scott appears from memoranda to have been from 64 Jackson strret, San Francisco.

Arrangements were made at Nome to work a tundra claim belonging to A. M. Pope and H. D. Campbell, just back of the A. E. Company's, on an extensive scale. The hole at last accounts was down thirty- two feet, and four feet of the dirt will average 32 cents to the pan. They will sink to bed rock. Steam thawers were used and when they should reach the drift the workers expected to make use of kerosene thawers, as they are considered best for the purpose. The tundra looks as if it will turn out a great deal of gold.

In Favor o ship of

John Radel

W. W. B. M would make cate of the fe 'Chinese and serving Brit. against the petition of As ition of Chine and metallife discouragemen the employme as domestics, 'Fair wage ment work, a by governme employment. settlers at a per day.
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NOME.

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In Favor of Government Ownership of Railways and the Referendum.

John Radcliffe Will Oppose Jas Dunsmuir in South Nanaimo.

Our correspondent at Nanaimo says: "W. W. B. McInnes said to-day that he cate of the following principles: Chinese and Japanese exclusion. Premetalliferous mines. Legislative Thursday evening. discouragement by tax or otherwise, of

as domestics, farmers and laborers. by government supervision, in private employment. Road work by bona fide settlers at a wage of not less than \$2.50 per day.

The maintenance of the present eighthour day principle to coal mines, government works and all classes of labor to which it can be fairly applied.

tion of the coal monopoly. Government ownership of railways.

supervision of all charges on railways ubsidized by the public. 'Development of our matchless rearces in mines, forest, sea and land, so that the opportunities that they present will be open to the enjoyment of all:

ment requirements which will tend to settlement, progress and prosperity. 'Parliamentary independence, free from all companies, corporations, cliques and sects. Fearless adherence to principle and not slavish subjection to party op-

diture on public roads and all govern-

The referendum. Direct government by the people on all issues of prime importance, particularly those arising after n election and not decided at the polls. 'A democracy of happy white citizens, freed from the abuses of greedy corporaions, inhuman taskmasters and unscru-

oulous monopolists. Radcliffe was chosen to oppose James Dunsmuir, in South Nanaimo: Mr. Radcliffe will have the undivided support of the labor vote, as well as the farmers in the district, and there is little doubt that John Radcliffe will be the next member from that constituency. Messrs. E. G. Taylor and John Radcliffe were nominated, and the candidates were called upaddress the meetin

"John Radcliffe was the first speaker, and he said if he received the nomination at the hands of the convention he would work for all measures that would benefit the workingmen and for the interests of South Nanaimo district.

"Mr. Taylor said if he were nominated he would resign as a clergyman and run as a farmers' candidate. He would not regret it if he did not receive the nomination, but would work just as hard to secure the election of Mr. Radcliffe as he would to secure his own election.

"Then the chairman said that the Nanaimo Labor party had adopted a platform, and he would like an expression of opinion from the meeting and the candidates on that platform. Mr. Smith had read the platform and Mr. Radeliffe arose and objected to one plank, reading as follows: 'Taxation of all lands withthe Esquimalt & Nanaimo railway belt belonging to the Esquimalt & Nanaimo Railway Company,' etc. Mr. Radcliffe wanted to know why it was necessary to mention the E. & N. railway in particular. That was class legislation, and he wanted it distinctly understood that he was opposed to class legislation any form. Ralph Smith and W. J. ground of the last named team in each McAllan attempted to point out that case. the clause was a good one as the E. & company was the only corporation that held land without being taxed for it,

all lands held by any corporation.'

ing Mongolians from the mines. He was exclude them from any specified occupation. He wanted his position understood before he was nominated, and whatever bound himself to do he would carry formation of a second team for many obout to the best of his ability, and he would not be influenced by any company r any body of men.

"A ballot was taken, which resulted in vote of 14 for Mr. Radcliffe and eight for Mr. Taylor, and the former was declared the unanimous choice of the con-

"Mr. Radcliffe was then asked by one any man. If any of the good measif legislation is disallowed by the Do- prize in class 22, open dogs. minion government, re-enact that legisla-

Asked if he would work with Ralph ith he said: 'If Ralph Smith works velt to day signed the bill prohibiting the the interests of the workingman I will issuing of trading stamps, and it is now a ork with him. But I will not work law.

> meni de da send have 11 AL, 11.

for sectonal interests. My interests will for sectonal interests. My interests will be the interests of the workingman, the people of British Columbia, and especially South Nanaimo.'

"Ralph Smith is going to assist Mr. Radcliffe in his campaign and will visit Texada Island with him next week, "It is said to-day that James Dunsmuir has finally decided to stand for South Nanaimo.

J. C. Brown, minister of finance, received the government nomination at New Westminster on Saturday night. The report which has gained wide currency and which the Times printed on the authority of prominent members of would retire from the Capital ticket in favor of other members of his party is entirely disproved by a telegram which Mr. Martin sends from Camp McKinney to the Times. He says that "having accepted the nomination for Victoria he is would make his campaign as an advo- in the field to stay." This must set at noon, brought another story of the murrest any doubt which hitherto existed in der at Lituya Bay reported by the Cotregard to the matter.

discouragement by tax, or otherwise, of the employment of Chinese and Japanese ated from the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works, is in circulation toas domestics, farmers and laborers.

Tair wages to all engaged in government work, and as far as is enforceable ment work, and as far as is enforceable ment work, and as far as is enforceable ment work, and as far as is enforceable penditure of \$4,000 on roads, trails and warrant has been passed for the expenditure of \$4,000 on roads, trails and warrant has been passed for the expenditure of \$4,000 on roads, trails and warrant has been passed for the expenditure of \$4,000 on roads, trails and warrant has been passed for the expenditure of \$4,000 on roads, trails and warrant has been passed for the expenditure of \$4,000 on roads, trails and warrant has been passed for the expenditure of \$4,000 on roads, trails and warrant has been passed for the expenditure of \$4,000 on roads, trails and warrant has been passed for the expenditure of \$4,000 on roads, trails and warrant has been passed for the expenditure of \$4,000 on roads, trails and warrant has been passed for the expenditure of \$4,000 on roads, trails and warrant has been passed for the expenditure of \$4,000 on roads, trails and warrant has been passed for the expenditure of \$4,000 on roads, trails and warrant has been passed for the expenditure of \$4,000 on roads, trails and warrant has been passed for the expenditure of \$4,000 on roads, trails and warrant has been passed for the expenditure of \$4,000 on roads, trails and warrant has been passed for the expenditure of \$4,000 on roads, trails and warrant has been passed for the expenditure of \$4,000 on roads, trails and warrant has been passed for the expenditure of \$4,000 on roads, trails and warrant has been passed for the expension of the

questioned regarding the matter, denied that he had received justice at the hands it utterly. He explained that a special of the men there. He stated he shot hour law. The extension of the eighternment to provide for the payment of | The body of one of the victims of the obligations contracted by the late gov- schooner Dora B was picked up on the ernment and that of this sum a compara- beach near Lituya. The body was identively small amount, about \$600 he tified as that of George Cannon. The took up their homesteads before the crea- thought, was due Esquimalt. Asked to other members of the crew of the lost explain Mr. Ryder's promise of \$4,000 vessel were: Frank Rankin, U. D. Bald- ficial lake made by the smelter dam for Comox he stated that he had ques- win, Van Buerdow and Matsugoro with millions of trout spawn, and is havthe people owning and controlling what tioned that gentleman regarding the Uchiyama, a Japanese cook. they have invariably paid for. Public matter and that Mr. Ryder denied ever making such a statement. If he did that of Clayson, have offered a thousand canoe and boat races. make such a statement, he was not warranted in doing so, excepting on the body of the missing man, who is believed lines indicated in the foregoing.

Hon. Smith Curtis, Minister of Mines who was to have returned to the Capi-'The wealth of the people for the ad- tal to-morrow, telegraphs to the departvantage of the people. Generous expen- ment that he will not be back for some time.

A special to the Times from Grand Forks, dated May 2nd, says: "The Premier and Hon. Smith Curtis this afternoon addressed a large meeting at Cascade City, where they were received and entertained by the local committee. The ready reported. In the evening the two ers, and Captain John Irving is reported arrive about June 1st. ministers were driven over to Grand to have suffered a small loss on Taku Forks. They were met a couple of miles out of town by a reception committee is now in Skagway, en route to Victoria and a band, and driven to their hotel, to duplicate the lost machinery. where they were cordially received. Afterwards another well attended meeting ministers again spoke. At the conclusion "At a convention held at Cedar school of the meeting an informal banquet was house on Saturday, delegates from all given them by the local committee. A parts of the district being present, John resolution was passed endorsing the government and Hon. Smith Curtis."

SAMORA SERVICIO SERVI Sporting **News**.

INTERMEDIATE ASSOCIATION. At the recent annual meeting of the B. U. Intermediate Lacrosse Association the election of officers resulted as follows: Honorary president, C. W. Murray, Vanmo; first vice-president, R. H. Cheney. New Westminster; second vice-president, H. H. Allingham, Vancouver; secretarytreasurer, W. J. McQuarrie, re-elected for the fifth consecutive year; council, N. A subscription list was circulated, and in Vancouver; H. Johnson, Nanaimo; official referees, A. McGregor, Dr. Drysdale, Nacouver; W. A. Turnbull, C. K. Snell, Westminster.

The schedule of matches was also arranged as follows: May 19th-Vancouver vs. New Westmin-

June 16th-New Westminster vs. Nanai

June 23rd-Nanaimo vs. Vancouver. July 21st-New Westminster vs. Vancou-

August 11th-Vancouver vs. Nanaimo.

Sept. 8th-Nanaimo vs. New Westmin-The match to be played on the home

NELSON TEAM ELECTS OFFICERS. At the last meeting of the Nelson Lacrosse Club the election of officers resultout Mr. Radcliffe remained firm in his ed as follows: Honorary president, W. A. Macdonald; honorary vice-president, Tho-"The labor platform was adopted by burn Allen; president, James McPhee; the convention after the objectionable vice-president, F. A. Tamblyn; secretary, clause was changed to read Taxation of Barney Archibald. The executive committee consists of N. T. McLeod, J. Bunyan "In the discussion of the platform Mr. and D. Rutherford. The club is open to Radcliffe also objected to a plank exclud- play any team in the province, and the in favor of doing everything possible to different Coast clubs with a view to getexclude them from the province, but ting a team to visit during the Dominion of splendid material for an intermediate team, and they have the enthusiasm necessary to make the project go. The

vious reasons.

THE KENNEL. THE 'FRISCO SHOW. The big bench show of the San Francisco Kennel Club was opened on Wednesday last, there being fully 500 canines of all descriptions in competition. The show is being held in the Mechanics' Pavilion, of the delegates if he would support Mr. which is constantly crowded with dog fanand I have no use whatever for anyone shown. There was a splendid lot of St. Martin's platform is a good one. I have Eastern champion, capturing two first othing to do with the personal character prizes. The judging of the canines commenced on Thursday morning, and the brought forward I will support them. city. It is a considerable source of satishere is one thing in his platform that faction to record that Mrs. Mary E. Hitchhave admired for a long time. That cock's Great Dane, Ivan, has taken a G. A. Huff.

TRADING STAMPS PROHIBITED.

Albany, N. Y., May 5 .- Governor Roose-

Own Request Provincial News.

Martin Sivert of Lituya Murders Steve Fredigo and Asks for the Rope.

the government party, that the Premier Navigation Opening-Str. Excelsior Strikes an Iceberg-The Lost Schooner.

Steamer Danube, which arrived at tage City. The murderer was hanged serving British Columbia as a white No announcements of meetings are yet by the miners there at his own request.

Determined action made by the government party, but the I. H. Nelson, manager of the Lituya Bay A definite rumor, said to have eman- tin Sirvert shot and killed Steve Fredibridges in the Esquimalt district.

Hon. J. S. Yates, however, on being his request. Sirvert signed a statement to take care of him, they complied with

dollars reward for the finding of the

to have been murdered. The first steamer to turn her wheel on the Yukon this year is the Florence S. which steamed from Hootalingua to

Lower Lebarge, passing up the Thirty-Mile river. Bennett has cost several people large, amounts within the past few days, horses and goods going through to the stationed here ten years ago, and was and the total insurance about \$30,000. bottom. The Flyer line lost about \$3,- exceedingly popular with all classes of Arm. H. G. Campbell of the Flyer line

Juneau, Sitka and the westward, on a of the Indian Pierre, charged at the last was held in the opera house, when both secent trip to Juneau, struck an iceberg assize with the robbery of Mr. George off the Taku and stove a hole in her below Treadwell, where she was last las Island, where the turn is made to go to Juneau.

M. KING IN BENNETT.

Supper and Ball Given in His Honor.

(Special correspondence of the Times.) to say that Mike King is the most popular man in this Northern country. When it became known here that Mr. King had arrived in Skagway with a complete sawcouver; president, P. D. Drysdale, Nanai- Y. T. Co.'s mill knew no bounds. The of this kind again he would get two boys who had been in the employ of this years for the offence. company when Mr. King was manager at once began arrangements to give him a royal welcome when he reached Bennett. Cunningham, Westminster; W. C. Brown, a few hours \$160 had been contributed. A grand ball was arranged, an appropriate address prepared, and on the evening naimo; Ken. Campbell, Matt. Barr, Van. of the 26th, in the Bennett hall, over 120 people assembled to do honor to him who only of those who have worked for him, wish for ratification. but also of the business men who have had business dealings with him.

Mr. King was taken entirely by surprise when T. W. Birks, accountant for the V. Y. T. Co., stepped forward and presented him with an address signed by fifty-two of the V. Y. T. Co.'s men.

Mr. King made a neat and fitting reply, and after a few short speeches by local citizens the large gathering repaired to the dining hall of the Palace hotel, where the Misses Bostrom and Pearson had in readiness an elaborate and tempting sup-

At midnight dancing began, and not until the snow-clad hills were glistening in the light of the rising sun did the merry throng prepare to return to their homes. Mr. King left in the morning for Caritou Crossing, where he will at once erect his large and up-to-date sawmill plant.

C. N. Tubman, who arrived by the Willapa, tells more particulars of the sudden death of the well known and popular young prospector, Dan McKinsecretary was instructed to write to the non, who died so suddenly of heart disease on Tuesday last. He was playing quoits, and complaining of a pain in his when they were allowed to enter the Day celebration. The younger players side went to his room in the Alberni country it would be class legislation to claim to have an almost unlimited supply hotel. This was at 6 p.m. A doctor was called, and about midnight, when the doctor stepped out of the room for a moment to mix some medicine for the unfortunate man, he died. The late prospector was one of the most prominent and most successful of the men who have delved for gold on the West Coast, where he has spent five years. He came from Springfield, Nova Scotia, where his relatives now reside. He was an Orangeman and an Oddfellow. Among the properties discovered by him were the Lake Shore mines on Anderson lake, the Sidney Inlet property, and a good mine on Green mountain, adjoining the Moni-Martin, and he said: 'Personally I do clers, exhibitors and interested spectators. tor group. His relatives wired to have not know Mr. Martin. I have never seen The fox terriers and bull terriers made a his body embalmed and sent to Nova im. I have taken notice, however, of brave showing, but the greyhound display Scotia, but the message was received too some of the things he did in the House, is exceedingly slight, only two being late to allow of this, and he was buried on Thursday last at Alberni. He was ing his arrival in order that they may who goes there to breed discord. Mr. Bernards, Le Prince, jr., a smooth coated 32 years of age. The funeral turn out acquire a practical knowledge of the gun. was a very large one, for the dead prospector was well liked on the Coast. on Wednesday on the nursing staff of res in Mr. Martin's platform are entire results have not yet reached this his coffin. The pallbearers were as fol- graduate of the Jubilee hospital at Viclows: James Wilson, James Moir, C. N. and J. B. Tubman, George Forrest and

SWEPT BY FIRE.

Glasgow, Ky., May 5.-Fire to-day destroyed the business part of this city. Seven buildings were burned, causing a loss of \$150,000, partially insured.

FERNIE.

The opening services of the new Methodist church will be held to-morrow, and the concert and supper on Monday.

ASHCROFT.

visiting her sister, Mrs. H. L. Roberts, as permanent pastor of this congregahas returned to her home at Victoria. Tommy Dougherty, while riding a An Indian lad was found dead last resume his practice. Dr. Williams is now attending him. PHOENIX.

startled by the loud report of a powder explosion. Investigation found the man's country. Determined a crown against the unfair and degrading competition of Asiatic coolie labor. Prohibmetic of Asi

COLUMBIA.

Mr. Stout is preparing to move his mill from its present location on the banks of the North Fork to the southwest corner of what will be the pond caused by the dam. A spur will be built in from the railway track to the mill yard to expedite the shipment of lumber.

Mr. Graves intends to stock the artiing the ground cleared up for this pur-The family of Lynn Pelfe, as well as pose, as well as to make it suitable for

CHILLIWACK.

At a largely attended meeting of the official board of the Chilliwack Methodist circuit the other day, including Chilliwack and Carman churches, a hearty invitation was extended to Rev. T. W. Hall to become its pastor for the Lake Bennett is very soft and attempt- next year, in succession to Mr. White,

VERNON.

The spring court of assize, with Mr. Justice Irving presiding, was held here The steamer Excelsior, plying between on Monday and Tuesday. In the case Cawston, near Rock Creek, and on bow. Leaking badly she was beached which two juries had then disagreed, the crown asked for a stay of proceednight when the Humboldt passed. The ings and the prisoner was discharged. accident occurred at the foot of Doug- His companion, Narcisse, had, during the interval, died in jail. The case of Maurice O'Connor, of Grand Forks, charged with shooting with intent to kill. and shooting with intent to do grievous bodily harm, was also heard. After the giving of considerable evidence the case and 21st of May. was closed and tried by a jury. His could not congratulate the Grand Forks police force on their action. He would lef the prisoner go on a suspended sentence, on his own recognizance, with a mill outfit the excitement around the W. warning that if he ever got into trouble

ROSSLAND. The by-law passed by the city council on Tuesday and was ratified by a majority of over 90 per cent. of the total number of votes cast. Only 114 cast their had won the admiration and respect, not 107 in favor as against 7 who did not

then J. L. G. Abbott stated the case as the interment will take place. crown prosecutor, adding that no evil motive was attributed to the prisoner. A. H. MacNeill, for the bank, and W. J. Nelson, for the prisoner, joined in a plea fire yesterday morning. The flames were and." for leniency. The court then sentenced the prisoner to six months' imprisonment, paratively little damage was done. giving him credit for the two months he

has already been in jail. Progress is being made with the new 019.25, remitted to Ottawa. court house. The erection will from now on make more apparent headway, as the sidewalls will be going up in the course of the next week or ten days.

lie, the two-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. preliminary trial on Thursday next.

The C.P.R. will shortly place a freight and passenger office staff at Phoenix. The appointment of agent will probably go to one of the members of the Nelson staff

A man named Maglio, residing on Robson street, captured a large and ferocious bald-headed eagle west of the city the other day. Maglio cut down a tree in which the eagle was nesting, on wh the bird attacked him and lacerated his leg with its talons. It was disabled with a shot and brought to the city but had to be killed because of its ferocity. A sergeant of the Royal Artillery will arrive here about June 1st to instruct

the local rifle company in the use of the Maxim gun. The men are eagerly await-Miss Cassie Fraser assumed her duties Many fine floral tributes were placed on the general hospital. Miss Fraser is a

> The most recent list of wounded from the Canadian contingent in South Africa contains the name of R. R. Foster, brother of Sid Foster, of Nelson, Pri-Toronto, is critically ill with fever at A. Weir of the local C.P.R. staff.

known capitalists of Brantford, Ontario, which almost every centestant was made tention is that by purchasing raw ma- building.

VERNON.

Rev. Mr. Lambert, late of Prince Albert. preached in the English church Dr. J. C. Farish, who has been acting Miss Eveline Crook, who has been last Sunday, and will probably remain in the capacity of medical health offition.

cayuse on Thursday night had his leg week on the trail on the west side of The Columbian has closed its subscripbroken just above the ankle. He was Okanagan Lake, some miles below Keltaken into Dr. Clarke's office and after- owna. There are some suspicions of the amount realized netting the handwards to the Grand Central hotel, where foul play entertained by the boy's relatives, though no marks of violence were found on him, except a blackness about On Wednesday morning Phoenix was sibly indicate death from suffocation.

VANCOUVER.

etition of Asiatic coole labor. I tomb week, this time meeting is set for next reached Juneau from the scene of the feet from the No. 1 (old) shaft house of police inquiring for the whereabouts affairs, tells the story as follows: "Maron the Old Ironsides. Frank Clemof her husband. The last letter she regrene, who was standing within 20 feet ceived was on October 11th. In it the of the house, was seriously, though not husband said that he was in Greenfatally injured. Every vestige of the wood, suffering from the grippe, and

very handsome donation in aid of the Canadian patriotic fund from Capt. O. P. Marshall, R.N.R., of the Empress of India. It was a cheque for \$200, being city are still lively. Work has started the amount which was raised at a con- on the erection of a three-story frame her last voyage.

At a meeting of the Jewish residents of the city held on Friday, Rev. V. vate residences are also going up. Rosenstein, formerly of this city but The political situation is waxing more recently of Montreal, was unanimously appointed rabbi of the Jewish Liberals have opened committee rooms congregation of Vancouver. The officers and spread to the winds banners of of the tabernacle were also elected as their respective candidates. Both parfollows: President, Mr. Weaver; vice- ties are working hard. presidents, Messrs. Fleishman and Peterski; trustees, Messrs. Halpuin, this city, has been notified by the Ottawa Woolfe, Haffman, Grossman and Her-

treasurer. H. T. Ceperley reports that the fire companies he represents were the principal losers in the Sandon fire, namely, just concluding a four-year term at erican. The total loss by the fire is Wallace street church, Nanaimo. He was said to have been a quarter of a million

The officers of the Duke of Conentertained by the local committee. The speches were altogether on the lines alawait a reply from Mr. Maxwell, M.P., before taking further action regarding their dissatisfaction at the inadequate amount allowed for new uniforms necessitated by the change of the battalion from artillery to rifles. Major Benson, D.O.C., offered to consider the question, and the officers took advantage of his suggestion, with the result that Major Benson has written to the militia department strongly recommending that the request of the Vancouver officers for more adequate reimbursement for the large outlay in uniforms be acceded

> The annual inspection of the Duke of Connaught's Own Rifles will be made by Major Benson on the 17th, 18th, 19th

The fire at the Royal City mills on Lordship said that in this instance he Saturday did damage amounting to about: \$3.000. Miss Allie Webber had a bad fall from a wheel on Granville street on Saturday afternoon. Her skirt became entangled in the sprocket of her bicycle, and she was rendered unconscious by the fall. She was carried into Watson's drug store and taken home in a cab. She

was resting easily on Saturday evening. Many mourning friends attended the for raising \$25,000 for a fire hall and funeral of Ernest F. Wurtele, late city library was submitted to the ratepayers ticket agent of the Great Northern railway, which took place on Thursday morning at St. James' church. The railroad offices about the city were closed bevotes. Of these, however, there were tween 11 and 12 o'clock to allow the young men to attend the last sad rites. The service was conducted by the Rev. The case of Percy M. Allan, charged Mr. Clinton, and was most impressive. with stealing the funds of the Merchants' The casket was completely covered with Bank of Halifax, was disposed of on flowers, which hid the top from view. At Monday morning in the county court by 1:30 the remains were taken to the C. Judge Spinks. Allan pleaded guilty and P. R. station and sent to Quebec, where

There were 37 interments in the city cemetery during the month of April. The kiln of the Royal City mills took soon under control, however, and com-Vancouver's fire relief fund was closed yesterday morning and the amount, \$2,-

NEW WESTMINSTER. The Chinese arrested in connection with the murder of Chief of Police Shortly before noon on Thursday, Wil- Main, of Steveston, will come up for

William N. Dunne, passed away. The Patrick Baron was taken into custody child was taken ill on Wednesday night, at Langley on Thursday, and, being but his condition was not considered found of insane mind, was admitted to by declared infected with the plague. dangerous. On Thursday morning, how- the Provincial Hospital for the Insane. ever, the trouble, which was of a bron- Secretary W. H. Keary, of the Royal the firm of Watt & Woodward, wholesale chial nature, resulted in death, although Agricultural and Industrial Society, has Iquor dealers, London, committed suicide the little one was conscious to the end, been hard at work for several weeks on Saturday morning by hanging. His

May Day was celebrated in time-hon-

ored style on Friday in the Royal City.

to be held here this fall.

Shortly after 1 o'clock the procession formed up on Albert Crescent, and marched along the route previously mapped out to the park. On the arrival of the procession at the park the guard drew a cordon around the platform, telles, says: "After this the English may from the midst of which rose the Maypole tastefully decorated with lilies and other pretty blooms. The vice-regal party, being duly saluted as they dismounted from the stage coach, ascended the platform, where, according to ancient custom, yearly observed in this city for 39 years the May Queen was crowned. Miss Alvina Munn, whose reign was Edith Johnston and Alden Hendry, as seldom that more than one box is required maids of honor; the May queen-elect, Miss Alexandrina Ewen, being attended by Misses Tina Mowbray and Ada Livingstone. During the coronation ceremonies. Colonel Scott made an appropriate address which was cheered to the echo, and the band played the National Anthem. This pleasing function over, and the dance around the May-pole convate Weir, late of the Queen's Own, cluded, the party broke up and all proceeded in as orderly a manner as possible Netley hospital. He is a brother of R. to where the bandsmen were "potlatching" bags of sweets, oranges, etc. This A. Weir of the local C.P.R. staff. has sold in Victoria. The Tribune learns that several well was followed by a series of races, in by all wholesale and retal druggists.

have been securing information as to happy by winning a prize, and in this Nelson and the Kootenays with a view way the young folk had an enjoyable to locating a factory here for the manu- holiday. In the evening the usual May facture of woollen goods. Their con- Day dance was held in the Exhibition

terial in the Territories and turning out Mr. George Kennedy, late editor of a first-class finished product on the the Columbian, who has been prostrated ground, a considerable saving could be since Wednesday last by a severe attack made in the cost of freight and selling. of the prevalent la grippe, complicated by bronchitis, hopes to be sufficiently recovered by the early part of this week to be able to be out again.

> cer at Huntingdon for the past month or so, has returned to the city and will

tion lists for the Mansion House fund, some sum of \$1,000.65

The funeral of the late Thomas Wilson, who died suddenly at Steveston, the tongue and throat, which might posminster. A large number followed the remains to the Church of England burying ground at Sapperton.

The customs returns for the port of New Westminster for April are as follows: Total duty collected, \$10,078.59: exports, \$16,457; imports, \$85,188,

The work of excavating for the cellar and foundations of the new post office block goes merrily on. Roughly speaking, the building is 80 feet 9 inches, by 51 feet 6 inches, and is four stories high.

GREENWOOD. Buildings operations throughout the cert held on board the Empress during business block on Copper street. Adjoining the Hotel Ladysmith another big building is to be erected. Many new pri-

> warm, Both the Conservatives and Angus K. Stuart, customs broker of

authorities of his appointment to the mann, Mr. J. Izen was appointed Paris Exposition as one of the Western mining representatives. Harvey & Robins, the liverymen, have

brought in a carload of horses from the ranges of southern Alberta. There are ing to travel on the rotten ice of Lake whose term has expired. Mr. Hall is the Phoenix, Western and British Am- 14 good riding horses and three black Mayor Thomas Hardy, who has been on an extended vacation in the south-

ern states, is expected home within a For the sport loving public the Alhambra has been the scene of some excellent boxing contests. On Tuesday night Jimmie Woods defeated Jack Mc-Donald in ten rounds, in what was to have been a 20-round go. Robert Goldsmith, a light weight from Spokane, has been here for some weeks meeting everyone in his class, and with the exception of Dannie Deane, with whom he lost

on a foul, he has yet to meet defeat. Work on the system of electric tramways to gridiron this district and make possible cheap transportation of ores and passengers, will begin as soon as the contracts can be signed. Surveys for the right-of-way of the line are in progress.

AN ANCIENT BELIEF.

The ancients believed that rheumatism on within a man. Any one who has had an attack of sciatic or inflammatory rheumatism will agree that the infliction is demoniac enough to warrant the belief. It has never been claimed that Chamberlain's Pain Balm would cast out demons, but it will cure rheumatism, and hundreds bear testimony to the truth of this statement. One applications relieves the pain, and this quick relief which it affords is alone worth many times its cost. For sale by Henderson Bros., whole agents, Victoria and Vancouver.

HAWAIIAN REPUBLICANS. Chicago, May 5.-A special to the Record from Honolulu April 27th, via San Francisco, says: "A call has been issued for a convention to organize the Republican party of the territory of Hawaii. The convention is to meet in Honolulu May 15th. In addition to organizing the party, the convention will select delegates to represent the territory in the Republican nomination convention at Philadelphia. As yet the Democrats have made no move towards organizing in any part of the isl-

TELEGRAPHIC TICKS

King Oscar of Sweden offers substantial rewards to any person finding relics of

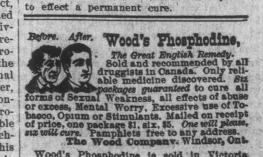
the Andree expedition. It is reported that the Czar has ordered the chief of Moscow police to cease all extraordinary precautions for his safety, saying: "I have come to see my people, not the police of Moscow." During his stay at Moscow the Czar has gone about in an open carriage without an escort.

Port Said and Djedah have been official-A. W. Woodward, aged 52, a partner in past preparing for the annual exhibition mind is supposed to have been unhinged by severe illness. Stephen Turrill, the well known market gardener and florist, of the same place, is dead, aged 58 years. Inter-island advices received at Kingston, Jamaica, says Martinique is jubilant over the news from France that nine million francs have been appropriated for strengthening the fortifications of Fort de France. A newspaper of that town, La An-

DREADING AN OPERATION.

come.

Weary of experimenting with salves. suppositories and ointments, and dreading a surgical operation, scores and hundreds have turned to Dr. A. W. Chase's Ointment and found in it an absolute cure for piles. The first application brings relief just ending, was attended by Misses from the terrible itching, and it is very



The acceptance by Mr. J. C. Brown, of New Westminster, of the important ping is concerned; the people up there post of Finance Minister will do a great deal to remove the feeling of uneasiness that was created by the appointment of press to know that our counsel was not | development. without its effect. We have no desire to reflect at all on the abilities of Mr. Ryder. He may have had all the qualifications the Premier said he possessed, for proof of his abilities.

man. He has had parliamentary exper- East. However, the horrors of the ience, and there is not the least doubt famine have become so terrible, accordthat if at the coming elections the gov- ing to all the reports, that at the reernment is sustained the finance depart- quest of a gentleman who called yesterment will be administered by one who day the Times has decided that it will may be relied upon to see that the in- receive the contributions of those who terests of the people shall not suffer.

THURSDAY NIGHT'S MEETING.

Compared with the attendance at the opening meeting of the Premier, the audience at A. O. U. W. hall last evening was a small one, and the enthusiasm was not of the boisterous variety. The opposition candidates may still feel confident of victory, but they will probably admit that it is clear now they will have no walk over. Not so long ago very few people would have denied that the government candidates were likely to lose their deposits. There is a feeling abroad that the Premier is gaining strength on the Mainland, and this be lief is reflected in the increasing confiplete absence of party lines was illustrated by the presence on the platform of Mr. Peters and by the reading or a his opposition to the government of Mr. Martin. Mr. Peters made the most effective speech of the evening and aroused the only spark of enthusiasm that was manifested. His contention that the Premier should be judged by his past record is capable of effective ap- has ever made contradictory statements. of the people. Some of the supporters plication to some at least of the men enduring characters all over this province and will still remain after many generations have passed away.

Mr. Turner's remarks on the railway for those who are so vehement in their assertions that a system of government carefully and refute his contentions if either from the experience of other government ownership of monopolistic some extraordinary breaks in his efforts cause under the North American Act it very well to expound learnedly on airy organizer of the party, to carefully look crete, substantial undertaking like of the country. In these days of newslikely to be found that theory and practice are in conflict. British Columbia stance, we do not think the people will himself a creature of the Canadian Pais one of the most difficult countries in agree with the anti-British tone of Sir cific railway? Because it was the C. P. the world to build railways in. Its Charles Tupper's remarks when he said R. very largely which induced the govroad, would a railway from the Coast of the Empire, for that was practically to Kootenay earn enough to pay interest what it amounted to. What can any tion. First, they desired to get the trade on the capital invested in its constructive reasonable man think when he is told for their steamship line which would tion, accumulate a sinking fund and de- that Imperial Federation means that result from the immigration, and, secfray working expenses? These are the Canada shall have to contribute over fore we commit ourselves to such an and that the speaker, knowing this, had tell the meeting what he intended to do undertaking. If such a railway could not smashed the scheme and was proud of in this matter if he were returned to attract sufficient business to do all this, the fact that he had been the instrument power. They must understand that if said that this country was non-progrescome short of it; how much would the ruin of the country. The Tory leader's only a question of a few years when the try a progressive platform and now taxpayers be called upon to contribute only plan of according more favorable to keep it going, and would the burden treatment to Great Britain than to the could bear? We should be informed on her reversing entirely her trade policy, ter of unfair cheap labor. He had his to live in. It is also declared, the on these things, and capitalists would on which her statesmen are convinced own fight, he said, with his party at speaker went on, that the present govhauls saved. We also see by the in- coming into Canada.

MR. BROWN, FINANCE MINISTER. | terior papers that this is one of the most unpopular planks in the Premier's platform as far as the question of ore shipwould prefer to have their ore treated nearer home.

It was an unfortunate thing for the province Mr. Turner did not discover Mr. Ryder to that position. It is true what a bad bargain the B. C. Southern the Premier contended that the late deal was before it was consummated, minister was one of the ablest men who He is no doubt right in his contention ever superintended the finances of this that there should be no repudiation, but province, but the public had not had the he cannot divert himself of the responsi opportunities of Mr. Martin to become bility for the alienation of a property Redistribution Bill to Be Delayed acquainted with the gifts of Mr. Ryder, which was worth no one knows how and under the circumstances a little many millions of dollars. If the Dominscepticism was not unnatural. The ion government had not taken a hand in Times, in the goodly company of nearly the game and secured 50,000 acres of the entire press of the province, raised | coal lands for the benefit of the people a protest at the time the late Finance the interior might have been Minister was sworn in, and it is a sat- cursed with a coal monopoly which isfactory tribute to the influence of the would have seriousdy retarded mining

THE FAMINE IN INDIA.

Several offers of contributions have but when a man is selected for the high | been made at the Times office for the position of a minister of the crown un- relief of the starving people of India. der the peculiar political conditions that The calls upon our citizens have been so now prevail in British Columbia, the frequent of late and the appeals to their public have a right to insist that they generosity have been so pressing for obshall not have to wait several months jects which have the first claims upon Canadians, that it was thought inadvis- to see in such an attitude. The speaker The new Finance Minister is an able able to ask for aid for the people of the feel called upon to do something to alleviate the sufferings of these unfortun- This appeal was made to that portion ate people. The Americans have responded most generously to the calls that have been made upon them by missionaries from their own country, but had been made there would have been an unfortunately in some cases they have earlier appeal to the country and that decided to send out ship loads of wheat it would have been a successful one. and corn, which is necessarily a slow method of procedure when the case is so urgent. Another objection to the sending of grain is that the natives of In- not fall. The refusal, he said, was dia in many cases have objections of based on the idea held by the supporta religious or social nature to eating food brought from foreign countries, and it has been pointed out that contributions in cash are more economically to recede from. They were wrong and handled and may be applied to the purdence of his supporters here. The com- poses for which they are designed more speedily than any other form of relief. Any funds left at this office will be ac- | ment was dissolved it seemed clear, reaknowledged through the paper and sent sonable and just to the speaker that its letter from Mr. Bodwell announcing on to India immediately without any cost for transfer.

A VERSATILE LEADER.

We are told that Sir Charles Tupper

No doubt the Conservative leader is sin- of the Semlin party have joined his whose cause he was upholding last cere in this; at least he appears to forces and are supporters of the present night. The history of the misdeeds of think that if he makes his denials suf- government, but a few of them are still the Turner government is writ in very ficiently vehement he will be able to conhas been stated that the Conservative could allow their private feelings leader preaches Imperialism in Ontario and anti-Imperialism in Quebec, and question were the most convincing por- from the fact that the Liberals have tion of his address. It would be well found one of his speeches to be the very in 1898. best campaign material they could select it would appear that we have not to causes which led to his dismissal. railways in British Columbia at the go far for proof of the versatility of present time is feasible to read his points | character of the Tory chieftain. The Conservatives are also circulating the being ousted. Mr. Cotton, he said, rethey can. We do not believe it can be same deliverance, but they take care that presented nothing in this province except done. We shall be pleased if the objectit shall only go to the parts of the countries. Then he told how there tions we have set forth in opposition to try for which it was specially prepared, this plank in the Premier's platform while the Liberals, with commendable can be overcome, but we are convinced enterprise, have concluded that it would that no argument that can be advanced be obviously unfair to deprive any por- tion receiving a bonus or subsidy from tion of the people of the pleasure of perplaces that have tried this experiment using so remarkable a document. The or from the reasonings of those who campaign for the Dominion House has have delved deep into the subject of not opened yet, but Sir Charles has made franchises can justify the province of to get an idea as to the drift of public had no power to do so. It was the speak-British Columbia entering into such ex- opinion, and it would be a wise move er's opinion, and the opinion of the other periments at the present time. It is all on the part of Mr. Dalby, the editortheories and abstract propositions in over the speeches of his leader before government Mr. Cotton absolutely abanregard to government ownership, but they are delivered and see to it that they doned that policy, absolutely gave up to when it comes to dealing with a con- are likely to be acceptable to all sections constructing a line of railway papers and telegraphs it is impossible from three to four hundred miles to preach sound political doctrines in one sentiment and the approaching elections. in length in this province it is section and heresies in another without The government, however, refused to relikely to be found that theory and prac- being found out. In Victoria, for interritory is very large and its popula- that Canada would never consent to con- ernment to take the position it did? I tion very small. As an entirely local trubute anything towards the defence say so because the C. P. R. had two matters that need to be looked into be- \$46,000,000 to the defence of the Empire then how much would it be likely to of its destruction, because it meant the be likely to prove greater than they other nations of the earth is conditional ought to be sound, it was this the matinsist on knowing them before they could her present and future prosperity debe induced to supply the funds for the pends, and giving the colonies a preferundertaking. A computation has been ence in her markets, although her trade ist, but he could not forget that while about to build a new branch. It had not made that the tolls which might be col- with them represents only a very small lected on the transportation of ore from fraction of her total business. It seems the interior to smelters on the coast as if in common gratitude, with her would be sufficient to pay all charges markets open to us and her navy, army against the road, but there are as yet and diplomatic corps at our service, and no smelters on the coast, and if there many other advantages far too numerous whole British Empire if his rights and were there is no likelihood of ore being to mention, we might go a little farther privileges were trampled on, and if it government was really the stronger transported so far when it can be rethan that. Perhaps, too, the consumers duced just as advantageously near the of Canada may be profiting somewhat mines and the great cost of such long from the reduced duties on British goods

The Premier At Rossland

Says Platform Goes Further Than Semlin Government in Maintaining People's Rights.

Until After Census Next Year.

Miners' Unior hall, Rossland, was thronged to the doors on Monday evening by a throng which gathered to listen to the speeches delivered by Hon. Jos. Martin and his supporters on the politwere the Hon. Joseph Martin, Hon. Smith Curtis, Mr. James M. Martin, exmember of the provincial parliament; Mr. Thomas Forster, ex-Speaker of the Provincial House, and Mr. Christopher

Foley, who presided over the meeting. Hon. Joseph Martin was warmiy greeted as he rose from his seat. He opened his remarks by saying that there were some persons opposed to the present government whom he was very sorry was used to having a certain class against him, but did not allude to this class as those he was sorry for. In explaining this he stated that when he was dismissed by the Semlin government, he had suggested, as that government was certain to go out of power on account of its many shortcomings, that certain of its supporters combine with him in order to form a new ministry. of the supporters of the Semlin government who had sided with him in his controversy with Mr. Cotton. Mr. Martin said he was certain that if the combine The members of the legislature to whom the appeal was made refused to accept the proposition and said Mr. Martin was in error and that the government would ers of Mr. Semlin that the government represented the principles under which they were elected in 1898 and this was something which it would not be proper I was right on this matter, declared Mr. Martin, as subsequent events, including the downfall of the Semlin government have proven. When the governsupporters should have supported the present government, which, he was certain, represented the principles upon which they were returned to office in 1898. The platform of the present government, he asserted, is similar to the one which the Semlin government was chosen on, with this difference, it goes a has challenged anyone to prove that he little further in maintaining the rights

> could say that he was not as strong an advocate of these principles as he was The speaker went on to explain the then went after Mr. Cotton and intimat ed that it was the influence of the (P. R. that really was the cause of his was pending at that time a very grave question, and one of great moment to the province. The legislature had passed an act which provided that no corporathe provincial government should be allowed to employ Chinese or Japanese labor. Just before he was expelled from the ministry the Dominion government had disallowed the measure, bemembers of the ministry, that the act

opposed to it. This was mainly because of personal hostility to him, and he de-

clared that he could not see how they

keep them from supporting a policy

which advocated their principles. None

stility to him, an

should be re-enacted. Mr. Martin continued: "After I left the the Imperial authorities. He now says that if he were given another chance he would re-enact that measure he says so now in view of the strong public introduce the measure, and why did I objects in view in having the immigra-

province a large body of cheap labor." white people would have to abandon the labor market. If there was any question, therefore, on which the people Ottawa in regard to the Oriental question. He regretted very much that any such misunderstanding as this should ex-

above party allegiance. was entitled to the protection of the was not in the same position to were possible to make the British gov- party. ernment understand the conditions which existed here, and he thought it was, he ment as time went on, to extend the felt confident that the needs of the pro- system of railways. vince would be respected even against In conclusion, Mr. Martin defined the claim all the credit, the government did

the wishes of the Emperor of Japan. It was the intention of the government, he said, to insist on it that the rights and privileges of this province should be respected, and if necessary they would send a representative to the foot of the throne to place their demands properly before the sovereign.

Another reason he had, Mr. Martin

said, for charging Mr. Cotton with being a creature of the C. P. R., was that when he (Mr. Martin) had been asked to leave the government there was pending an application by the British Columbia Southern Railway Company for a grant of 600,000 acres of land, which included coal land worth millions of dollars. He had advised against giving them the grant, and Mr. Cotton had said that to follow his advice would be equal to repudiating a sacred contract. The fact of the matter was that the line was built for the C. P. R., which was being bonused by the Dominion governmen to the extent of many thousands of dollars a mile.

Mr. Martin made the statement that Mr. Cotton, as chief commissioner of ical issues of the day. On the platform lands and works, had the duty of collecting royalty on timber stumpage. The Canadian Pacific railway had 'denuded the forests along its line in East Kootenay and used the lumber in the construction of the Crow's Nest road. It was ascertained that the railway company owed the government \$20,000 in royalty, and Mr. Skinner wanted to collect the sum, but Mr. Cotton said "Leave that to me and I will attend to Nothing, however, was done in the matter, and when the present government came into power it attached the property of the railroad for the royalty and the amount was soon paid.

Mr. Martin held that his dismissal was due to the position he took on the Chinese question, and to his opposition to handing coal lands in East Kootenay over to the coal company and to his attitude on other questions. In all of these the C. P. R. was opposed to the policy which he favored, and he therefore contended that this was the true reason of Mr. Cotton's hostility to him, and the real cause of his being dismissed.

In speaking of his platform, Mr. Martin said there was no uncertainty of tone about it. It was clear cut and well defined, and the issues were such that the electors fully understood them. There is an element which, he asserted, was opposed to that portion of his platform which favors the eight-hour law. The government's opponents, Mr. Martin said, say that it is proper to have an eight-hour day, but they say don't legislate upon it, and don't have any penality clause. In theory, but not in practice, they favor an eight-hour law. They believe, too, in the government ownership of railways in theory but not in prac-

Next the Premier alluded to the statements that have been made to the effect that he had joined Turner and made an alliance with Dunsmuir. In regard to ing about the downfall of the Semlin government. He believed in party lines. but certain of his supporters were against them, and in deference to their judgment he had agreed with them for the time being. In the proposed combine it was agreed that the Conservatives should have representatives in the cabarrived at, nor will there be, and therefore, there will be no combination with this element. However, he would not be ashamed to have the support of Mr. Dunsmuir, but the only way he and the Turnerites could have come in would have been by supporting the government and its platform.

Referring to the redistribution bill, Mr. Martin said he had been informed by Mr. Dunsmuir that there was a coalition about to be made and that the redistribution bill was to be entirely dropped. Mr. Martin, therefore, voted against the bill and threw out the government, so that it had no chance to form this coalition. Subsequent events proved that Dunsmuir's assertions were accurate. It was the present intention to delay redistribution till after 1901, when the census would be taken and a basis given on which the redistribution could be made. It would be passed as soon afterwards as practicable, and the government would then go to the country sometime in the early part of 1902.

With regard to the policy of the present government on roads, trails and bridges, it had gone upon an entirely new principle. When a city saw that certain improvements had to be made it had no hesitation in pledging the credit of its citizens for a sum of money which would be repaid over a term of years. It had no difficulty in getting it. Now the province was about to adopt the same method of doing business, it also would have no trouble in getting the money.

On the railway question, the Premier said that the opposition agreed in theory with the government railways, but in practice it differed. "Government said the opposition ought to have government railways, but government cannot build them." The speaker contended this position was absurd. He said that history showed that any private corporation fighting the C. P. R. railway was eventually absorbed by it. He declared that the government alone could fight the ondly, they desired to bring into the great corporation. The proposed railway from Vancouver to Midway was Continuing, Mr. Martin said he would one that would pay from its start. It was in its natural place. Both the Semlin and the Turner governments had things continued as they were, it was sive. He, Martin, had given the counthese opposition people declared it would bankrupt the country. That was all nonsense. If the country could not supernment could not get the necessary money. He would like to know whence he was a Liberal he was the first min- the capital stored up. It simply took ister of this province, and he felt that its proposition to the money markets of he ought to put his duty to the province the world and borrowed money upon it. The government was told it was not as Every British subject, Mr. Martin said, strong as the C. P. R. and consequently capital. But Mr. Martin contended the

It was the intention of the govern-

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position which the government wished to not take all the credit of the settlement; find itself on the day after the elec- all they claimed was that the line of actions. It wanted a clear majority of tion having been decided upon, they purmembers who were pledged to him and to his platform. He did not intend to simple duty. It had been stated that endeavor to form any coalition with the government had at one time been members of the opposite party, or so- hesitating about enforcing the law, and called independent members, who were that at that time Mr. Mackintosh had too often supporters of whatever govern- written to Mr. Martin urging him to ment was in power in order that they and their constituencies might get an been written by Mr. Mackintosh to Mr. undue share of the loaves and fishes. Mr. Martin then reiterated that he would the Turner combination he said that an not stay in the government bolstered up endeavor had been made to have an all by votes of independents, however good liance with him in the matter of bring- or straight men they might be, for, inasmuch as they were pledged to nothing, he did not know how far he could

trust them.

Mr. Chris. Foley then introduced the Hon. Mr. Forster, Speaker of the late provincial legislature, who said that with reference to the late Semlin government he had to say a word in its defence. Mr. net as a reward for their support. The Martin had got drunk. He had admitnegotiations all came to nothing. He ted it. That was all very well. Many had spoken to Mr. Dunsmuir in relation men got drunk, but a man who to the alliance, but no result had been said he would take away the appropriation granted to the city in which he was in at the time of his lapse, was not a fit man to be trusted with the government. But there was more than this in the reasons for which Mr. Martin had been turned out of the Semlin government. He had written Mr. Semlin a shameful letter, which was a disgrace. He would not say what the letter was, as he thought it was not right to reveal everything that was said and done in caucus, but that Martin was wrong might be judged from the fact that Mr. Martin had not received the support of any one of the late government.

Now, he said. Mr. Martin had pressed the Chinese question at a time when lication of the decennial census returns the Great Empire was in distress in to be taken next April, and bring in a South Africa, at a time when it was measure of redistribution based upon the feared that the continental powers would actual population. In the second quesmake common cause with the Boers, tion, the Premier repeated the stand he and it was not the time to press the Empire to take up this international complication. Besides, he contended, there was no railway building at the his favor as indicated by the fact that time, so that Mr. Martin could not have while he started out on the campaign feared their present employment upon it. As for the passing and re-enacting of Oriental legislation, that would not of the province supporting the governdo, as the Dominion government could veto it just as soon as it was passed. the foot of the throne or to get the Dominion government to enter into negotiations with the Japanese government, who would meet them half way, as it objected to the emigration of its subjects.

Continuing his speech, Mr. Foster said Mr. Cotton was a consistent opponent of the C. P. R. He then went to the redistribution bill, and declared that Mr. Martin had broken all his pledges with regard to it.

Touching upon the Dunsmuir New Vancouver Coal Company question at Nanaimo, Comox and Wellington, Mr. Forster declared that the latter company had never employed Chinese labor since the trouble in 1887, but that Dunsmuir had. The Cotton government, when it found that the Exclusion Acts would not be allowed to become law, endeavored to introduce the Natal Act, the educational test Mr. Martin had opposed on the grounds that it might exclude some white miners.

As for the railway policy, concluded Mr. Forster, the government must just consider two things, the survey and the necessary money. Speeches by Messrs. Smith Curtis and Jas. Martin, followed, and a brief reply by the Premier brought the meeting to

HON. J. MARTIN AT TRAIL.

a close.

(Special Correspondence of the Times.) Trail. May 1.—The Premier addressed a comfortably-sized audience in the opera house here to-night. Referring to the complaint so often made that the members of the government were all unknown men, the speaker defended his selection of colleagues on the grounds already stated, and incidentally dwelt on the effectual steps taken by Hon, Smith Curtis in the settlement of the eight-hour law dispute, at the same time giving credit in that connection to Mr.

Smith for his efforts. Mr. Curtis did not

sued that line of conduct and did their stand by the law. No such letter had Martin, and therefore there was no truth in that statement. It was a fact that when the government were about to enforce the law, they had been waited upon by a deputation of the mine owners, who represented that great injury would be done to their enterprises by the operation of the law. The government, anxious to hear both sides of the question, suspended the operation of the law for one month, and the result of the opportunity for consideration afforded by that month was to convince the government that the law was one eminently in the interests of the people, and it was accordingly put in operation.

Mr. Martin then proceeded to contrast the stands taken respectively by the government and opposition candidates on this question, stating that while the government candidates were all irrevocably pledged to the maintenance on the statute book of the eight-hour law, the opposition were widely divided on the ques-

Mr. Martin went fully into a discussion of the government's platform, giving special attention to the redistribution and Oriental labor questions. In the former, it was the intention of the government, if sustained at the polls, to call a session of the House immediately after the pubhas already announced.

In conclusion the Premier pointed to the turn of the tide of public opinion in with hardly a newspaper in his favor, today there are more than half the papers

The meeting closed with the singing The best way was to send a petition to by the audience of the National Anthem and the giving of cheers for the speaker.



A. B. FRASER, SR., SELLING AGENT,

New

Will Mr. I folio

The change foreshadowed three days be John C. Bro arrived by las ed to Governi sworn in as 1 Agriculture. To-day he i

those offices Times this aft pected to rece ation at the held to-morro

Mr. Brown's Mr. Martin h comment, as members in th ture at the tim refused to acco

Mr. Brown an authority has been a pr and municipal His acceptance volve his resig master of Wes Mr. Ryder's Finance Minis unexpected as resigned two e on his desk w he had been telegram and Hon. Smith Capital on Mo about three we The Presider vet been filled

that this also week is out. appointment of stood aside to to go on the place very short ers hint that the cabinet, w of the Council, so Mr. Bee Mr. Ryder. The Times

says: "The N this morning t be a candidate her of the pro "The indepen night decided of R. Macphe

posal to place "J. D. Prent passed throug with Mr. Sto take the field candidate, but not agree to will probably A special to says: "Mr. evening from North Nanaim self highly pl He says that candidature h and from wha fident that he

defeating Bryd enter the cont "Dr. Walker Mr. Dunsmuir (Walkem) wor giving the imp it will be as a

JAPANI A Substantial S

Japanese res their deep symp the recent disa have collected amounting to \$ The sum was Vancouver, in gether with their countrym The following ontributions: Matsuoka Nagano .. Ohsawa Harada Takahashi Kuramoto (Fuse Hayashi Fuseya ... Tanimura Kuwabara Ohhashi Ohsawa . Matsumura Mito Minakami

Tamaoki Nakagawa ıda Ohsawa ... Utsunomiya Kawai ... Ishii

Idekawa : Faruta, S. Fukuwara, Y. Kumada, M. saki, O. Ise, Saito, S. Kane Akiyama, J. Yatanabe, M. each embers of

Union Ohyama and anese Method!

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ted to children Brooklyn, N. Y OF

and did their en stated that one time been g the law, and Mackintosh had urging him to such letter had ckintosh to Mr. re was no truth ras a fact that re about to eneen waited upmine owners. at injury would es by the operaernment, anxiof the law for of the opporfforded by that the government ninently in the d it was accord

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nier pointed to ablic opinion in the fact that the campaign n his favor, toalf the papers ig the govern-

th the singing onal Anthem or the speaker.

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LING AGENT,

New Minister Of Finance

Succeed Mr. Ryder Last Night.

Mr. J. C. Brown Sworn in to

Will Mr. Mills Take the Portfolio of Provincial Secretary?

Brown, of New Westminster, ved by last night's boat and proceedrn in as Minister of Finance and of 'Our Atmospheric Ocean.'

To-day he is discharging the duties of times this afternoon he said that he exnected to receive the government nomination at the convention which will be held to-morrow night at New Westmin-

Mr. Brown's acceptance of office under Mr. Martin has occasioned considerable mment, as he assured a number of embers in the corridors of the legislature at the time of the crisis that he had used to accept office under Mr. Mar-

Mr. Brown has long been regarded as an authority on financial matters, and has been a prominent figure in political and municipal circles in the province. Resident of James Bay Takes Action Against His acceptance of a portfolio will involve his resignation of the post of postnaster of Westminster.

Mr. Ryder's exit from the office of inance Minister was as sudden and as expected as his appearance in it. He signed two evenings ago, leaving a note his desk with his keys, saying that e had been summoned to Nanaimo by legram and that he would not be back. Hon. Smith Curtis will return to the

been filled but it is very probable e very shortly. Government supporthint that Mr. Mills, when he enters cabinet, will not do so as President the Council, but as a salaried minister. Mr. Beebe may share the fate of

The Times Vancouver correspondent "The News-Advertiser announces his morning that Mr. Cotton will again a candidate for Vancouver as a memof the provincial party.

The independent labor convention last ight decided to support the candidature R. Macpherson, abandoning the prosal to place two labor candidates in

"J. D. Prentice, who will bun as an pendent candidate for East Lillooet, ssed through to Victoria this afteron He says he offered to shake dice with Mr. Stoddart as to which should candidate, but while Mr. Stoddart did not agree to this way of settling it he

will probably not run." A special to the Times from Nanaimo says: "Mr. McInnes returned late last evening from an election trip through orth Nanaimo district and reports himself highly pleased with his prospects. He says that throughout the district his ndidature has met with great favor nd from what he has seen he feels condent that he will have no difficulty in defeating Bryden, should that gentleman

enter the contest against him. "Dr. Walkem said to-day that should Dunsmuir run in South Nanaimo he (Walkem) would not enter the race, thus giving the impression that should he run will be as a Dunsmuir candidate."

JAPANESE GENEROSITY.

A Substantial Sum Subscribed by Them to the Relief Fund.

Japanese residents of Victoria, showing heir deep sympathy with the sufferers by the recent disaster of Ottawa and Hull, have collected generous contributions, mounting to \$85, in aid of the relief fund. ancouver, in order to be forwarded together with other contributions from The following is a copy of the list of

Nagano 5 00 also. Ohsawa 5 00 Harada 5 00 Powell made an application for the money Fuse 5 00 an order, and for which he would defend Hayashi 3 00 him. His Lordship held he had no power Fuseya 3 00 to make any order respecting it as it was Tanimura 3 00 held by the crown, who opposed the ap-Kuwabara 3 00 plication. There was no suggestion that Ohhashi 3 00 the money was stolen, but under the code Ohsawa 3 00 It was held for expenses of conviction. Matsumura ... 2 00 H. A. Maclean, D. A. G., appeared for the Mito ... 1 50 crown, and the prisoners in the trial were

Nakagawa 1 90 Kawai 1 00 Ishii 1 00 Idekawa 200 Faruta, S. Ida, T. Kashiwagi, J. ukuwara, Y. Aoki, Y. Tanabe, K.

Kumada, M. Miwa, T. Ishii, T. Ohsaki, O. Ise, T. Matsumoto, K. aito, S. Kaneko, A. Nishikawa, H. Akiyama, J. Kaneko, O. Ooki, K. itanabe, M. Okada (20), 50 cents ers of the Japanese Baptist

Ohyama and members of the Japese Methodist Mission 7 05\$85 05 PAIN-KILLER cures all sorts of cuts, nises, burns and strains, Taken inter-ily it cures diarrhoea and dysentery, rold substitutes, there is but one Pain-iller, Perry Davis'. 25c. and 50c.

Notwithstanding the great demands nade upon the generosity of Victoria citizens, none of the deserving objects been made have been allowed to suffer. Col. Grant, president of the local branch of the Red Cross Society, has addressed a letter to the editor of the Times in which he acknowledge the li beral donations of citizens to that insti-

rendered the society by Mr. F. Napier-Denison. He says: "I shall be much obliged if you will allow me space to acknowledge, on behalf of the executive committee of the The change in the provincial cabinet local branch of the Red Cross Society, hadowed by the Times for two or a contribution of \$50 towards the funds three days back took place last night. of the society from Mr. F. Napier-Denison, being partly a personal donation, and partly the proceeds of the sale of by the following announcement in the tickets for the interesting lecture which Government House, where he was he recently delivered on the subject of

"Those interested in the Red Cross Society will be glad to learn that a sum of about \$160 has been subscribed in hose offices in the buildings. To the Victoria since the formation of the local branch. This excellent organization, which has been doing such useful work in the relief of our sick and wounded soldiers in South Africa, deserves, however, far more substantial support than it has yet met with in this city.

"Donations or subscriptions for membership should be forwarded to Doctor J. Duncan, the hon, treasurer, 79 Fort street, or to any member of the commit

City for Damages Done to His Property by Floods.

On Monday the Full Court will commence its May session. Six notices of appeal were filed, but in two of these notice of abandonment has been given. vs. McAllen, appeals from the judgment The Presidency of the Council has not of Mr. Justice Martin against the appointment of W. J. McAllen as one of that this also will be done before the the arbitrators in the dispute between week is out. It is understood that the the coal companies and the government pnointment of Mr. S. Perry Mills, who in reference to the working of the Coal od aside to allow Mr. Martin's name Mines 'Regulations. The arbitrators go on the Victoria ticket, will take have since given their award, and as the coal companies are satisfied with it, they have abandoned their appeal. The appeals to be heard by the Full Court are as follows:

for the defendant.

Martin; Mr. Aikman for the plaintiff and, Mr. Pooley for the defendant.

orders of Judge Forin; Mr. E. J. Deacon ment had already declared ultra vires. for defendant and Mr. W. J. Nelson for He was followed by Mr. Ross, who aldefendant.

alleged by the plaintiff that the damages | the present Minister of Mines." caused to his property resulted from the The Times Vancouver correspondent

fendant.

THE BAYLESSES SENTENCED. The Father Gets One Year and the Son Three Years' Imprisonment.

Edward and William Bayless, father and n, were sentenced by Mr. Justice Drake this morning on the charges of having broken into the shack of Mr. Gillespie, manager of the Bank of B. C., at Sooke, and stealing a shot gun, blankets, etc., and breaking into the shack of Mr. A. The sum was sent to Consul Shimizu, Ward, at Westholm, and stealing a number of articles. The father, Edward Bayless, was sentenced to twelve months' imprisonment on both counts, the sentences to run concurrently, and the son, William Bayless, to three years on each count, the sentences to run concurrently

Before the trial was begun, Mr. G. E.

UNKNOWN STEAMER ASHORE.

(Associated Press.) Washington, May 4.-General Superintendent Kimball, of the life saving service, has received a telegram from Hatteras, N.C., saying that an unknown The crews of the Cape Hatteras and Creede Hill life saving stations have

gone to her assistance. Cape Henry, Va., May 4.-The weather bureau officials at Hatteras reports that the unknown steamship stranded on broken in two, and that her stern is set-

point. The crew is dcubtless safe. PAPER MILLS TO CLOSE.

(Associated Press.) Chicago, May 4,-All the leading book paper mills of the West will be closed Monday for an indefinite period, on ac-

Political Situation

on behalf of which appeals have recently Mr. C. S Ryder Says He Resigned Because of Private

tution as well as the material service Sale of Columbian Announced-Westminster, Alberni and Nanaimo Politics.

> evening or two ago that the Columbian issue of yesterday "The Columbian yesterday changed hands, but owing to the illness of the editor, Mr. George Kennedy, a proper announcement and valedictory has been unavoidably deferred. The new management will assume control in a day or two.'

It is said that Finance Minister Brown will be opposed in New Westminster by D. J. Munn, who is being asked to accept the nomination of the Indpendents Frank Fletcher, C.P.R. land agent at

Nelson, will run as the Conservative

candidate in that district. The Liberal Association of Nelson have decided against party lines in the contest. A minority of the convention were in favor of selecting a candidate

and of making Dr. G. A. B. Hall the standard bearer. The argument of the majority, however, that to run Dr. Hall would be to create a split in the Liberal ranks, and would result in the election of the Conservative, which would have a bad effect on the federal elections prevailed.

from Greenwood says: "Premier Martin and Hon, Smith Curtis were the speak the Alhambra theatre. It was the large Those cases abandoned are the Union district, and surrounding camps con Hon. Smith Curtis will return to the apital on Monday, and the Premier in Colliery Co. vs. McAllen, and Dunsmuir tributed their quota to those present. If must have been rudely surprised.

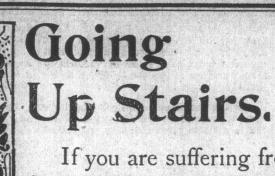
"Duncan Ross, a staunch Liberal, and backed up articles written in his paper against Mr. Martin. His arraignmen of the Premier was strong and forcible and though Mr. Martin denied in toto the charges against him, it was apparent that his opponent had only too well sub Dunlop v. Haney, an appeal from a stantiated the same. Mr. Martin spoke lecision of Mr. Justice Irving; Mr. for one hour and a half replying to the Eberts for the plaintiff and Mr. Elliott criticisms against him. He neglected, in a great measure, to tell the audience New Vancouver Coal & Land Com- what his platform was, except in the pany v. the E. &. N. Railway Company, matter of the government construction an appeal from an order of Mr. Justice of a railway from the Coast to Midway, construction of roads, bridges and trails, and the passage of a bill against Chi-King v. Boultbee, two appeals from nese labor, which the Dominion governso spoke at length. Mr. Martin denied Poss's charges. Hon, Smith Curtis terday the action of Mr. O'Connor, of then took up a part of the government James Bay, vs. the City, was heard by platform, and in turn was followed by with Mr. Stoddart as to which should Mr. Justice Drake. This was an action R. B. Kerr, barrister, of Phoenix, who for damages to the property of the plain- spoke on behalf of the government and tiff caused by floods last winter. It was the Liberal nominee for Rossland riding,

> bursting of the city drain, but this was says: "Present indications go to show denied by the city. Judgement was re- that when Finance Minister J. C. served. Mr. W. Moresby appeared for Brown enters the field as the governplaintiff and Mr. Bradburn for the city. | ment candidate for New Westminster, In chambers yesterday an old case was he will have a much-divided opposition revived. This was the action of Lovell In an interview with your correspondent vs. Brackman, arising out of a dispute D. J. Munn said: 'I have not refused in regard to a mortgage. Yesterday the to run in Westminster, and will be a defendant asked for a dismissal on the candidate as an independent against Mr. ground of lack of prosecution. The or- J. C. Brown, if the Conservatives will der was refused and a new notice of trial abandon the idea of running a candidate will be given. Mr. Fell appeared for the on straight party lines. If they insist plaintiff and Mr. Aikman for the de- upon running Reid on this ticket I will not stand, and they will go on to their own undoing, for in that event the Liberals will rally around Mr. Brown and North Nanaimo fight." he will be elected. Only on one other condition will I stand with Reid in the field, and that is as a straight Conservative candidate backed by the Conservative party.' R. L. Reid, the party lines Conservative candidate, was here yesterday and had a conversation with Mr. Munn, and subsequently said: 'Mr. and occasionally parenthesized Mr. Mac-Munn has spoken to me and actually asked me to reconsider my determina Neill holds a meeting to-night, when he tion to run in Westminster. I inform- will explain his position. It is now said ed him that I should do nothing of the that Mr. Neill will not run as a Martinkind, that I had been nominated by a ite, but as an Independent. Should he regularly-called convention of the party fail to endorse the government policy at in Westminster will be J. C. Brown and will be nominated.

Writing from Nan.imo the Times correspondent says: "Cory S. Ryder, late Finance Minister, was seen by your correspondent last evening and said: 'I sent my resignation to Premier Martin a few days ago. I had private reasons for resigning. Mr. Martin sent me a telegram regretting that I had seen fit to take the step I did and congratulating me on my determination to remain loyal to the party. I am going to Cumberland in the morning and will doubtless run in the Comox district. If the government can find a stronger candigive way to him and do all in my power

to help elect him.' position to know that there were great- as follows: people, but at the present time he was Forwarded by Chinese Benevolent not at liberty to give any hint as to

their nature. "There will be a convention at South Cedar to-night to finally settle on a candidate for that district, to oppose James Dunsmuir. At the present time there are two candidates in the field there-Rev. E. G. Taylor and John Radcliffe. Rev. Mr. Taylor is an English church clergyman, but has taken an active part in the politics of the district, and is a pronounced anti-Martin man, as is also Mr. Ratcliffe, the labor candidate. Dr. Walman, but has taken an active part in the



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

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

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

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills FOR PALE PEOPLE,

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

HEALTH BROKEN DOWN.

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

Miss Leba C. Schilling, Peninsula-Gaspe, Que., writes:—"I had suffered for some time with a weary feeling. I had not strength to walk about. I could not walk appears a short distance. could not walk even a short distance without being out of breath. I took no interest in anything, as I thought nothing could do me any good. On the recommendation of a friend I decided to try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. I had only taken them for a short time when I noticed a great improvement. I was strong enough to walk a long distance without resting, and felt better in every way. I would recommend Dr. Williams' Pink Pills highly to all other sufferers, and think they will be surprised at the results obtained from

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

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

great extent, and it is not probable that he will be heard from as a candidate in It Has Already Reached Limits Unpre-

any constituency. "It is almost a certainty now that Mr.

Dixon will be withdrawn from the Mr. Macmillan, of Victoria, held a meeting in Huff's hall. Alberni, on Wednesday, when he explained Mr. Martin's platform at some length, and also referred to the laurels Mr. Martin had won when in the government of Manitoba. Mr. Neill was present at the meeting, millan's address with "hear, hear." Mr.

VICTORIA'S ASSISTANCE.

Substantial Total of Nearly \$1,350 For warded to Ottawa-Hull Fire Relief Committee.

Mayor Hayward to-day telegraphed to the chairman of the Ottawa-Hull fire relief committee at Hull the sum of \$300.50, made up as follows: Mayor's list as advertised\$205 00 Coloinst list as advertised 49 50 | the country hopelessly seeking food. date than I, why then I will willingly I ank of Montreal list as advertised. 15 00 Rank of B.N.A. list as advertised. 5 00 tens and hundreds of thousands, This sum, together with the amount al-"In referring to Mr. Brown and Mr. ready forwarded, makes the total financial steamer is ashore on Diamond Shoals. Macpherson joining the government ussistance sent from this city to the fire writes that the groans of the dying are His personal danger has probably been party Mr. Ryder said that he was in a relief committee at \$1,347.55, comprised something awful, and haunt him day minimized by diplomatic means. The tele-

er surprises than that in store for the Forwarded by the Mayor to-day....\$300 50 Forwarded by 5th Regt. Band (con-Forwarded by Molsov's Bank (including Capt. Irving's contribu-

has reached \$500.

cedented in Indian History.

The terrible famine is raging in India and carrying off thousands. The government has great difficulty in furnishing drinking water, which must be hauled for miles by slow modes, and there is awful to look at. none for bathing purposes. This necessarily causes disease. In some places the stench from dead and dying cattle is now (March, 1900) almost unendurable, and as the hot season approaches cholera, plague and pestilence will cause greater mortality than the failure of

The government has now over five millions on relief works and will probably at New Westminster, and will fight it to-night's meeting, the supporters of thus employ ten to fifteen millions as the out on these lines to a finish. I told the Premier will call a convention, when famine increases in severity. These get him that I did not choose to commit po- either Jas. Redford, president of the a bare living of rice for their labor. But litical suicide to gratify him. Mr. Munn Liberal Association of Alberni and a those whom the government is feeding will not run. The only two candidates butcher there, or Wm. Luson, rancher, are nevertheless but a small portion of the whole, and millions must be fed by

private charity or starve to death. Who can describe the suffering, woes, tears and groans which result in the lingering death of multiplied millions? Death by starvation is said to be the most painful of all forms, and the burning sensations and mental phantasies months, before death comes to their relief. Go where you will, scores of starying natives are seen wandering about Times list as advertised 26 00 There is no use talking of thousands

of dollars for India. Money must go by Mr. F. C. Hotle, of Raj Nandgaon, recently took this famine picture. He missionary writes: "I feel sometimes that I would never laugh again when I It is sad to see the poor little babies, cert proceeds) 351 00 nothing but skin and bones, yet they have life in them and will grab at any kind of food that is placed to their Vancouver, May 4.—The Hull relief fund York and could put them down in Madison Square, just as they are, for the New Yorkers to look upon, I would en-

kem is not being urged to run to any FEARFUL RAVAGES OF FAMINE. Nandgaon, Central Province, India, as follows: "I have seen some awful sights since being here. Yesterday a woman came, carrying two children and one walking with her. One was a very small baby; it was nothing but a mere lot of bones. It was nursing at the dry breasts of the starving mother. The third one was not quite so bad, but was

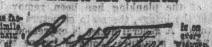
"Such sights hurt me so. A boy about thirteen years old came to-day and asked to stay. He walked ten miles and said his father and mother died in the other famine, and he was seeking a place so he would not die. It is heartrending to see them come and beg for a place to stay. They would fall at our feet and worship us if we would let them. It is awful to hear of these things, but terrible to see them with

your own eyes. "I saw groups of women sweeping the ground where grass which was once green is all dead now. They would gather up the dirt in scoops and shake it until the grass seed would gather round the edge and then bake a small cake of it. They would sweep the ground over and over again, but could not get half enough in one day to satisfy their hunger. A woman came and brought two bright boys and said we could have them, as she had nothing are described as horrible in the extreme. for them to eat. She kissed them and The sharp, cruel pangs of starvation are the largest boy kissed her feet and then prolonged through weeks, and even they cried so hard as she went away, never expecting to see them again."

SITUATION IN ASHANTEE.

(Associated Press.) Accra, British Gold Coast, May 4.-Sir Frederick M. Hodgson, the governor of the colony, is still at Kumassi, and his stay will probably be prolonged until September on account of the state of the roads. and night. Mrs. Maggie Vail, another graphic superintendent was wounded after repairing the line to a point within a few miles of Kumassi, and communication is see the suffering and the people dying, again stopped. More raiding in various parts of the colony is reported.

CASTORIA



(From Friday's Daily.)

-The death occurred at Westholme yesterday of Samuel Richards, a prominent rancher of that place. He leaves a widow and family. The interment will take place at Westholme.

-In the case of Muirhead vs. the City, arising out of the Point Ellice bridge action, Fell & Gregory, acting for the plaintiff, have secured a restraining order preventing the city from proceeding with the work of removing the bridge,

There is somewhere along the route of the O. P. R., in all probability in the province of Manitoba, a thief who deserves the questionable distinction of being perhaps the meanest of all who in the Western hemisphere has broken that fiat of the decalogue which forbids stealing. On Easter Monday Miss Wolfender and Mr. C. B. Innes were united in marriage, and Mr. Innes's parents in England had shipped a handsome wedding present of plate, which was of very high value. While the box was en route, however, the thief referred to cleverly opened it, extracted the contents and substituted instead a bushel of what was evidently Manitoba grain, the box arriving at its destination on Friday last. The thief has not yet been apprehended, and the only clue to the identification of the enclosed grain by experts is that which sprouts in the Prairie Province.

-Members of the newspaper fraternity in Victoria, and others as well, will be glad to learn that at the recent examcal School D. J. King, formerly of the Pencier, Vancouver, passed third in his Times staff, secured his degree as M.D., class in the department of mining enginstanding well in the class and winning eering, winning two prizes; Stanley Baran appointment to the staff of the Buf- wick, Vancouver, passed fourth in the falo general hospital. The hospital men- same class. Third year-In the departtioned is one of the best equipped in ment of electrical engineering Herbert America, and in the opinion of such a Lloyd is entitled to supplementary; and competent authority as Dr. Dennis, of in the department of mining engineering New York, its surgical clinic is without Charles Tupper is entitled to supplemena peer in the world. Another young tary. In the graduating class in the man who won similar distinction is department of electrical engineering, Edgar R. McGuire, four years ago one Clement R. Kingscote passed. Miss of the star players on the Vancouver Claire R. McGregor, Victoria, passed as lacrosse team. Dr. McGuire began his B.A., first rank honors in mental and studies in Niagara University, but the medical department was merged with that of Buffalo University, and in this way the two British Columbians became members of the same class. The career of both in the responsible posts which they have won by merit will be watched with interest by their many friends in

muir has been filed here for probate, and participate in the procession. Alexander Dunsmuir, of San Francisco, California, United States of America, appoint the said James Dunsmuir sole executor of this my will. In testimony in the will, it is noticed, of the widow the local team and the Seattle team. A who will also bid farewell to Victoria spoken since she went up to the fair of the festator, Mrs. Dunsmuir, nee Mrs. football match will also be played be- to-morrow. Wallace, mother of the celebrated actrees Edna Wallace. However, full provision was made for her by the deceased Souther estate at San Leandro, which is her present home. The property belonging to the estate in British Columbia, conveyed in the will to Mr. James Dunsmuir is valued at \$645,100. The only items included in the list of assets interest in the business of R. Dunsmuir's Sons, valued at \$150,000.

(From Saturday's Daily.) marked by a luncheon and speeches appropriate to the occasion. President present, and went up on the morning

-Chief Deasy this morning purchased for the fire department two handsome iron-grey horses from S. Cadmen. of North Saanich. The animals stand sixteen hands high, and have taken first prizes at the Saanich fair for two or three consecutive years. They were bred from the well-known thoroughbred Sir Peter. It is the intention to install them in the new Victoria West fire hall, and their training will commence immediately.

and are ordered to be registered as first issue of The Friend, published in stirring scenes occasioned by the Jame- is thought that this is the gear of the to show for her season's catch. News bia; Drs. Robert Clarke Boyle, Charles been taken over by the war correspondents and James Walter dents with Lord Roberts's force.

-The restraining order which was secured yesterday by Messrs. Fell & Gregory, on behalf of their client in the case of Muirhead vs. the City, and which was mentioned in the Times last evening, remains in operation until the 10th of May. It was granted upon application by Mr. Justice Drake. When it was first proposed to remove the bridge Messrs. Fell & Gregory wrote the council warning them that they would not allow the bridge to be removed until the case mentioned had been settled. The communication was laid on the table and the work proceeded with. Although almost all of the planking has been removed from the bridge, the main structure still stands. A general desire is expressed to

the city by Mr. Muirhead was for \$1,500 and the city offered in settlement \$350. The Full Court has already decided that tablishing its value as evidence.

—In the list of subscriptions that have been forwarded to the Ottawa-Hull relast evening, the name of Mrs. R. Duns-\$100, was omitted. This makes the Victoria \$1,447.55.

-The fire relief committee at Hull and Ottawa has received with thanks the mayor's telegram of yesterday forwarding \$300.50 to the relief fund. Mayor Hayward to-day received the following: "Ottawa, Ont., May 5th, 1900.-Chas Hayward, Esq., Mayor of Victoria, B. Telegram received and much appreciated. George H. Perley, chairman,

-Everything points to the forthcoming celebration of the Queen's Birthday as one of the best in the city's history. The chairman of the 1900 celebration committee has received official notification that the Vancouver Boys' Brigade, about six hundred strong, accompanied by their military band of eighteen pieces, will take part in the festivities in Victoria on the 24th May, and will arrive here at noon on that day.

Ottawa and Hull relief fund."

-In the recent examinations at McGill College, Montreal, a number of British Columbians were successful in passing. The list is as follows: First year-A. E. Foreman, Vancouver, led his class and won prizes in geometry, English, mathentitled to supplementaries: Albert events. Langley, Victoria: William Pemberton Victoria; George Kendall, Vancouver; R. Musgrave, Duncan; and William Musnation in the Buffalo University Medi- grave, Duncan. Second year-Hy. de moral philosophy, and medal prize.

-A meeting of the parade and sports ecmmittees in connection with the Queen's birthday celebration was held last evening, when Ridgeway Wilson reported that at a conference between the school teachers and the sub-committee it was decided that 700 school boys appro--The will of the late Alexander Duns- priately decorated with sashes, should a certified copy filed in the office of the day of the parade the school children county clerk at San Francisco. The will hold no exercises and these will will, which is witnessed by James Lowe, probably take place on another date, of Sausolito, Cal., and James P. Taylor, which will be called School Children's of Oakland, Cal., reads as follows: "I, Day. W. H. Langley reported that the officers of the Fifth Regiment have decided to render every assistance to conhereby revoke all wills and testamentary tribute to the success of the parade, aidispositions heretofore made by me, and though owing to the battalion parade to declare this to be my last will and testa- be held in the morning, the men may not ment. I give, devise and bequeath all participate in the afternoon procession my property, both real and personal, without feeling somewhat fatigued. In locally. At the close of the services the 532 pelts below her hatches on the 28th, James Dunsmuir, of Victoria, province the City Hall, the fraternal societies and gregation who surged forward in large ago. The Ocean Belle has not been of British Columbia, absolutely, and I children joining from the side streets. numbers to shake hands with him. Rev. spoken lately. She is expected to have whereof I have hereunto set my hand Mainland to take part. The committee conference, after which he will make a der was known to have been in amongst this 21st day of December, 1899. Alex- on sports reported having arranged for tour of the North prior to leaving for the thickest herds. The Ocean Belle ander Dunsmuir." No mention is made a baseball match to be played between Toronto, where he will join his family, had 500 in February, and has not been tween the Kamloops and Victoria teams.

Jubilee Hospital board, were among Mrs. G. Barrett, Mrs. G. A. Sargison, walls. those who accepted the invitation to be Mrs. F. W. McCulloch, Mrs. Wm. Berridge, Mrs. S. M. Okell, Mrs. P. C. Mc-Gregor, Mrs. Wm. Grant, Mrs. Andrews, Mrs. Oates. Finance and house committees were also appointed after details in viceswere conducted by Rev. Jno. Benconnection with the discipline and maintenance of the institution were disposed | London, England. The evangelist preachof. A discussion ensued regarding the ed two rousing sermons and sang several existing regulations respecting the at- numbers in a splendid manner. Upon tendance of the children at service on the conclusion of the evening service he tendance of the children at service on Sunday morning, but it was decided to fully discuss the subject at the next quarterly meeting. The meeting was crowded to the doors. This evening quarterly meeting. The meeting was crowded to the doors. This evening the conclusion of the evening service he a total catch for the season on the conducted a meeting in the Congregation to take the assizes and speeding up the straits under all the conducted a meeting in the Congregation to take the assizes and speeding up the straits under all the sail they can carry are several more of the children at service on the conducted a meeting in the Congregation to take the assizes and speeding up the straits under all the sail they can carry are several more of the children at service on the conducted a meeting in the Congregation to take the assizes and speeding up the straits under all the sail they can carry are several more of the children at service on the conducted a meeting in the Congregation to take the assizes and the conducted a meeting in the Congregation to take the assizes and the conducted a meeting in the Congregation to take the assizes and the conducted a meeting in the Congregation to take the assizes and the conducted a meeting in the Congregation to take the assizes and the conducted a meeting in the Congregation to take the assizes and the conducted a meeting in the Congregation to take the assizes and the conducted a meeting in the Congregation to take the assizes and the conducted a meeting in the Congregation to take the assizes and the conducted and the conducted a meeting in the Congregation to take the assizes and the conducted and the then adjourned.

The following have passed their exwho is serving with the Canadian congelistic Experiences," being an account a sealing boat, with the sail attached and skins, and the latter, which had a crew amination at the recent examinations, tingent in South Africa, a copy of the of his work in the Transvaal during the two guns, which were lashed to it. It of 27 whites, had 646 pelts below hatches medical practitioners of British Colum- Bloemfontein, since the management has son raid. A collection will be taken up Woodley. The officers of the College of publication is a rather bulky affair, con-Woodley. The officers of the College of publication is a rather outsy anali, the cisco on Friday evening of George lumbia for 1900 are: President, Dr. J. is taken up by advertisements. In fact Beckingham, well known and esteemed C. Davie; vice-president, Dr. W. J. Mc- a glance at the paper shows that even in commercial circles all over the Pacific C. Davie; vice-president, Dr. W. J. Mc- a glance at the paper shows that even Guigan; treasurer, Dr. J. A. Duncan; during the present stirring times the registrar and secretary, Dr. C. J. Fa- merchants of the Free State capital are toria for a number of years, coming to thoroughly alive to business opportunities, and in their estimation advertising siderable period he resided in Cariboo, is an essential factor. The paper is dated March 19th, and the editorial announcements state "that events of the past few days have rendered expedient that an official organ should be publish- a position with Livingstone & Co.. ed in Bloemfontein during the period of military governorship. With that end in view and also to provide for public requirements, a small committee, formed from the corps of war correspondents with Lord Reporter field force have by his many friends. Several years ago by his many friends. with Lord Roberts's field force, have been entrusted with the central and man, the family removed to Scattle where been entrusted with the control and man- the family removed to Seattle, where December in company with the Marvin, agement of the long-established paper they took up their residence. Latterly hitherto known as "The Friend of the Mr. Beckingham had been ailing consid-dians, and the Triumph, which left Free State." Among the contributors erably, and went to Paso Robles in Cal- four days later, has 9 whites and 32 Inwill be such well-known writers as ifornia for his health, but the change dians. The Dora Siewerd was spoken Kipling, Julian Ralph, Bennett Burleigh was not beneficial and he returned to on the last day of the sealing season with and others. The committee of manage- the Bay City, where he died. He was 667 skins below hatches and the Arietis ment are P. Landon, E. W. Buxton and 56 years of age and leaves a widow, one about the same time with 708 pelts. The The original claim against contains official announcements of all are in Dawson.

descriptions, including proclamations in English and Dutch from Lord Roberts and Major-General Prettyman. Citythe trial must take place in Victoria to Assessor W. W. Northcott has received allow the jury to see the bridge, thus es- a similar copy from his son, Sergt, Joe Northcott.

-P Welsh was charged with drunkenness in the police court this morning. lief committee from this city, published and was fined \$5 or ten days' imprisonment. A Saanich Indian on a similar muir, who donatel the handsome sum of charge was fined \$5 and \$1 cost or ten days. The case of T. Netes, charged grand total financial assistance sent from with attempting to wound Vauraky with a knife, occupied the majority of the inig close behind her with another 800 court's attention this morning. The case of the Orientals, and the N.Y.K. liner was ultimately adjourned until next Wednesday.

> (From Monday's Daily.) -Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Orr, of Victoria West, are mourning the loss of their infant daughter which died yesterday.

-Information is wanted by Robt. the whereabout of Michael F. Campbell, who left Victoria about four years ago. He was formerly employed by Messrs.

-In the faculty of arts at McGill University a Victoria boy, J. W. B. Hanington, formerly of the Collegiate school, passed in every subject, out of a class pany, took to the boats. The land, forof sixty-seven, of whom thirty were successful. The standing of the successful ones has not vet been posted.

Case, boatswain, Royal Naval Yard, Esquimalt, will be glad to hear of his promotion to the rank of chief boatswain in Her Majesty's fleet from the 1st April. Mr. Case enjoys wide popularity modern vessel, and with her cargo was in Victoria, and is always in demand at valued at \$150,000. She was owned by ematics and physics. The following are the Gorge races and at other aquatic I. F. Chapman & Co. The Tacoma left

> -A concert in aid of St. Barnabas hall, Spring Ridge, to-night. The programme is as follows: Rev. Mr. Miller, song; trio, Mr. Keith, Mr. Wilders and Margison, Miss Barker and Mr. Barker; recitation, Mr. Jackman; vocal duet, the Misses Lugrin; piano duet, Miss Wall Rev. Mr. Flinton; lantern views, Mr. H. Wallis, of H. M. S. Leander, and Mr. Maynard.

of the small holdings in Vancouver disbusiness of truck gardening by the competition of Chinamen, are going extensively into small fruit growing. He found that the principal foe of the horticulturist there is the tent caterpillar, but the methods of fighting it are so simple that he apprehends little destruction by that medium. He goes to East Sooke on Wednesday evening to address 549 skins and the latter 293. They rea meeting there.

pressive one. During the course of his was spoken a short time ago with 690 and intelligence, both editorially and two weeks ago. The Zillah May had retiring pastor hade farewell to his con- and the Viva had 600 over two weeks An invitation wil be extended to the va- Mr. Speer leaves to-morrow for West- a large catch, if the weather has been rious fraternal organizations on the minister to attend the B. C. Methodist favorable in the north, for Capt. Laven-

-A meeting of the new managers of Co. is to be opened on Tuesday, when the floating lumber, seemingly the deck-load prior to his death, he having conveyed the B. C. Protestant Orphans' Home was people of Victoria will get a chance to from one of the lumber carriers. The her, among other properties, the held in the city hall yesterday afternoon, buy clothing and gents' furnishings at weather, on the whole, was not bad, althe chair being taken by Mayor Hay- half the usual price, for a cash sale on though early in the season some heavy ward. The election of officers resulted such conditions is to be held to celebrate gales were encountered. The seal were as follows: President, Chas. Hayward; the opening of the new store. The busi- plentiful on the coast, but the herds honorary secretary, Wm. Scowcroft; hon- ness of B. Williams & Co. is one of the started north early and a large number orary treasurer, A. C. Flumerfelt; and oldest in Victoria, for it is nineteen of the schooners got too far to the souththe following ladies and gentlemen were years ago since the father of the pres- ward. Several schooners are known to elected a committee of management for ent manager of the business started it be off the coast, and are expected to arthe internal affairs of the home during in the premises on Johnson street, which rive shortly. The Willapa, due to-morthe ensuing season: Mrs. C. Hayward, have just been vacated in favor of the row, is expected to report a number of Mrs. W. R. Higgins, Mrs. W. West new store at 68 and 70 Yates street. The the fleet. Wilson, Miss Edith Carr, Mrs. E. G. present manager, Mr. B. Williams, took -The general hospital at Chemainus Prior, Mrs. E. Crow Baker, Mrs. A. S. charge of the store in 1885, on the death was opened to-day, the affair being Going, Mrs. (Capt.) Foot. Mrs. J. Hutch- of his father, and he has worked up his eson, Mrs. G. L. Milne, Mrs. Wm. Mun- trade until to-day the store is carrying sie, Mrs. Wm. Denny, Mrs. S. A. Clark, one of the largest stocks in the province, Helmcken and J. Davies, of the Royal Mrs. J. W. Fleming, Mrs. G. Carter, having a value of \$40,000 between its

-There was a large congregation in Centennial Methodist church both morning and evening yesterday, when the ser-Rev. Mr. Anderson will deliver an ad-

-The death occurred in San Franness on Wharf street, retiring to accept liquors dealers, of San Francisco. have the structure removed before the H. A. Gwynne. The issue of the 19th daughter and three sons, two of whom Siewerd has a crew of 10 whites and 24 etc. When the Tosa gets back to Japan

Klong the Waterfront.

(From Friday's Daily.) Steamer Tacoma, of the Northern Pa-

cific line, arrived at the outer wharf at 6 o'clock last evening. She had on board 461 Japanese, of whom 273 were landed here. The Dalny Vostock is com-Tosa Maru is expected to arrive shortly with another army. The Tacoma had 56 Chinese passengers for British Columbia ports. She had one saloon passenger, Capt. A. H. Fales, captain of the American ship St. John, which on February 25th last was burned at sea in the Eastern seas. The St John was on her way to Yokohama from New Campbell, of Suffield, Conn., regarding York with a cargo of kerosene when destroyed. She was in Lombok straits. when, during a heavy thunder storm it was discovered that her cargo had taken fire. Two hours after the fire was discovered flames burst forth from the 'tween decks in sheets and the 26 men comprising the St. John's ship's comtunately, was but five miles away and they soon made a landing at Pedang Cove on the coast of Balli. Thence they made their way overland by easy stages -The many friends of Edward James until they reached a place where an American consul could be found. The crew were then paid off and went to Singa-Capt, Fales is on his way to New York. The St. John was a fine large Kobe on April 15th and experienced moderate weather to the 172nd parallel, church will be given in the Oddfellows' and from thence to the meridian encountered a very heavy southwestern gale. During the storm her top gear suffered somewhat and part of her after Mr. Litchfield; instrumental trio, Miss house work was carried away. News was brought by the Tacoma of a daring robbery, which occurred on the R.M.S. Empress of India, while that vessel lay and Miss Cole; song, Mrs. Janion; song, at Kobe. A Chinese boy was going into the purser's office with a bag containing 950 silver dollars for exchange, when a foreign sailor grabbed the bag and ran. The Chinaman went to run -R. M. Palmer, inspector of fruit after him, when through a mistake the pests, has returned from a visit to the Chinaman was caught by two of the Mainland, in which he inspected most | Empress's sailors and held. When explanations were made, the thief had trict, Centre Park and Burnaby. The made his escape. News was also given residents there, while shut out of the ef the discovery of more very rich gravel in Hokhaido, the Japanese Klondike

to port last evening, the Enterprise, Capt. Bishop, and the Victoria, Capt. R. Balcom. The former had a catch of ported speaking a number of other schooners. The E. B. Marvin, Capt. -Rev. J. C. Speer preached his fare- Campbell, was spoken on April 29th, well service in the Metropolitan Metho- with but one more day to hunt, with 607 dist church last evening to a large con- skins, and the Annie E. Paint, some gregation. The sermon was a most im- days before, with 709. The Umbrina remarks he paid a splendid tribute to and the Ariet is with 703. The Paint the press of this city, eulogizing it as and her are expected to have about 800 equal to any in Canada in moral tone skins. The Dora Siewerd had 700 about weather grounds. She will probably have a thousand skins. During March -The big new store of B. Williams & the Enterprise sighted considerable

The naval manoeuvres of Japan were in

Two more of the sealing fleet returned

progress when the liner left.

(From Saturday's Dally.)

news of a number of the sealing schoon- were J. J. McKaye, a Vancouver comers, which have arrived on the coast and mercial man who has been up the coast brought the catches of two, those of the drumming up business; Rev. G. Ellison, Favorite and Annie E. Paint, totalling who comes down from his new saw mill 1,448 skins, to port. The Annie E. raint's crew of thirty white hunters and Ralston. The steamer will sail again boat steerers who, since December 26th, for the coast on Monday. have been hunting the valuable fur-bearing animals, arrived by the Willapa, the schooner being left at Clayoquot, where she is likely to remain until ready to proceed to the Behring sea. She had schooners came in to port this afternoon, of 8 whites and 32 Indians-and Capt. umph, Capt. Wm. Cox, and the Geneva, but as no one appeared for the responddress in the school room of Centennial McLean came down by the Willapa. The Capt. Byers. The former, which care ent the court adjourned until 2:30 this -Ex-Chief of Police H. W. Sheppard Methodist church under the auspices of received from his stepson, Pte. Whitely, received from his stepson, Pte. Whitely, the Young People's Society, on "Evan-McLean reports picking up the mast of the latter which had a crew CANCOL boat lost from the schooner Umbrina, was brought by the Triumph that had it which, as far as known, is the only one not been for the very opportune speaking ost this season, in which the occupants of the Arietis by the E. B. Marvin a have been lost. In all three of the Um- few days ago on the coast there would brina's crews are reported drowned. Two have been some very famished men, if were Indians and the other a half-breed not actually starving men, on that vesschooners reported by the Willapa are Geneva lost one of her crew in March, now on their way to port. Four were Larry Sparrow, a hunter belonging to there is plenty of proof from cured perreported to be in the straits bound in this afternoon. The E. B. Marvin was seen and relatives reside. He was skylarking simple and indisputable fact. The remedy catch, and the Viva with 707, the Marvin, carrying 8 whites and 32 Indians, and the Viva 7 whites and 24 lurched against the railing and went out the cancer poison, neutralizes and described out the cancer poison, neutralizes and described out the cancer poison, neutralizes and described against the railing and went out the cancer poison, neutralizes and described out the cancer poison, neutralizes and described against the railing and went out the cancer poison, neutralizes and described against the railing and went out the cancer poison, neutralizes and described against the railing and went out the cancer poison, neutralizes and described against the railing and went out the cancer poison, neutralizes and described against the railing and went out the cancer poison, neutralizes and described against the railing and went out the cancer poison, neutralizes and described against the railing and went out the cancer poison, neutralizes and described against the railing and went out the cancer poison, neutralizes and described against the railing and went out the cancer poison, neutralizes and described against the railing and went out the cancer poison, neutralizes and described against the railing and went out the cancer poison are recommended against the railing and went out the cancer poison are recommended against the railing and went out the cancer poison are recommended against the railing and went out the cancer poison are recommended against the railing and went out the cancer poison are recommended against the railing and went out the railing against the railing against the railing against the railing and went out the railing against the railing Indians. They had been out since mid-December. The Umbrina was spoken on Arietis are among those vessels reported of the body. There is no need of operacoming up the straits. her way up to port with 708 skins, and carries a crew of 8 whites and 28 In-

Thought It Was Heart Disease

A Prominent Notary Public Who Was Iucapacitated for Business by Pains About the Heart, Palpitation and Severe Backache.

He Found a Perfect Cure in the Use of Dr. Chase's Kidney Liver Pills.

The amount of work performed by the heart in forcing the blood through the body is something enormous. When the kidneys become clogged and deranged the difficulty of this task is increased a hundredfold, and the result is pains about the heart, palpitation, and difficult breathing. Hence it is that scores and hundreds of people think they have heart disease when the real trouble is with the



MR. BARENDSEN.

Mr. Benjamin Barendsen, the wellknown notary public of Grand Rapids. Mich., who by strict integrity and sturdy effort has won an honorable position a one of the representative business men of that city, found a perfect cure for kidney ailments and heart trouble by using Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills. He writes

"I feel it my duty to make public the virtues, I found in Dr. Chase's Kidney. Liver Pills. Although ordinaril, of a robust constitution, I have suffered a great deal from time to time with heart palpitation and difficulty in breathing. Recently this trouble became worse, so bad indeed as to unfit me for business, My skin assumed a yellow tinge and I was distressed by severe pains in my back and in the region of my heart. Fortunately, however, just as my anxiety had

reached its highest pitch, I read of the wonderful cures being acomplished by the use of Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills, bought a 25 cent box, and began taking them according to directions.

"When I had taken three-fourths of the box I began to feel and look my former self, my appetite returned, and after finishing the first box and part of a second I found myself restored to perfect health. I believe I am thoroughly cured, and can conscientiously recommend Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills to all who may be similarly affected."

It was the severe pains in the back and yellowness of the skin ments. Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills set the kidneys right and corrected the heart trouble. They have done the same for scores of thousands of people, and are recognized throughout this continent as the greatest kidney medicine extant. One pill a dose, 25 cents a box, at all dealers, or Edmanson, Bates

been reported, the majority with their to cater to the tourist trade. She is to catches for the season and the total number retained in this service and another ber of pelts secured by the ten reported well equipped passenger liner put on to date aggregates 5,897 skins, an aver- with her, in the stead of the freighter age catch per schooner of 589 skins. It Idzumi Maru, which is to be withdrawn. is expected that the average catch on the The Tosa passed the Riojun Maru, all coast this year though will be even high- well, five days out. er than that, most of the interested ones putting it as high as 600 to the schooner, which will be much better than the catch of last season, when the average per in command, ran ashore six miles from schooner was 550 skins. The Willapa Union wharf at 2 o'clock yesterday mornhad a number of passengers, including ing. The place where the mishap occursome prominent mining men. They were George W. Maynard, of the Monitor group of mines on Alberni canal, a The Dirigo was on her way from Skagfew miles above the Hayes mines; W. Steamer Willapa returned from the M. Brewer, C. N. Tubman, S. H. Toy West Coast this morning. She brought and J. C. Anderson. Other passengers at San Juan; J. C. H. Finlay and Dr.

From Monday's Daily.)

Another duo of the returning sealing There were present only Judges Walwith some of the other members of the that makes these permanent cures, is of

the steamers of any line running to this sons with full particulars of this treatport, arrived at the outer wharf yester. ment and names of some of those who day afternoon. She brought about 750 have been permanently cured by it. Even Japanese passengers, about half as in cases too far gone to be perfectly cured many as were booked—the others being great comfort and satisfaction have been left behind owing to the breaking out of plague at Osaka. She had a compara-Indians, and the Arietis 6 whites and 24 she will be overhauled and improved, in \$600,000.

Indians. Already ten of the fleet have fact, made into a regular passenger liner

A special to the Times from Nanaimo says the steamer Dirigo, Capt. Roberts red is on a bare flat on Baynes Sound, and it happened shortly after high tide. way to Seattle, had called at Union for coal and grounded on her way out from that port. There were twenty passengers on board at the time. At 6 o'clock last evening the vessel was resting easily on the soft sandy bottom, having listed slightly. She was floated at high tide this morning and left for Seattle.

LAW INTELLIGENCE.

The Full Court met this morning. kem, Irving and Martin, Judge Drake

CANCER CURED PERMANENTLY

Not Relieved Simply, but Thoroughly and Permanently Eradicated.

To make such a statement, that cancer, the one disease above all others that is considered incurable, could be permanenty cured, would seem too absurd to be overboard. The Umbrina, Viva and stroys it, and restores the wasted vitality tion or suffering of any kind. Stott & Jury, of Bowmanville, Ont., on receipt of Steamer Tosa Maru, the largest of two stamps, will supply interested pergiven, as the remedy prolongs life by building up the general health and check-

ing the progress of the disease. The Hull-Ottawa fire relief fund exceeds

Over Fifteen

Japanese Go Into the

was to have be

nundred more Osaka, but ow the plague at t obliged to leave Following c Tosa Maru the steamed into th evening with a sels are en rot pected though, ed by the Tosa shortly be stop ernment. "The tion companies ing a harvest America," says ment will shor ings and genera nies in a prett crush with no that now preva big dividends cross the Pac Another Japa ics to show t abroad from t of the world d 72.000 in all. ires is the sign luded in these itiamen, who the Corean per coolies." The icle on emigr waii has been

but there are t ing more to do of the landsca colonies in Fiji ended in fiasco Indies and P failures were to settle. The With the ent nediate war s aná people wer the frequency matic strife a l ance in recedin In the most with her usua final compromi Corea of a gar island of Koche time in the fut of this guaran those by which

came England of influence," gained her poi ledged sphere of Corea, and foothold for a r plant itself as According to quis Ito is losi bility of prese China. This largely founder time friend, Li day of the latte chu governmen destruction and now can save ope on the pr statesman is] most significan

situation. The Japanese of another not asion of the perial, which i May. Every t ticipate and fro have for a long xpressions of he inhabitants

Accused Senter

Col. Edwin Consul at Van ceived the nev tional case, had years in the tried at Vernor ing. The charg When he hear olonel Dudley Vashington th e Department ons to issue i The Everett c us one. Ever anadian side mith, whose ear in the evi ow they were Vash., was the oubled the was solved by cican sheriff,

t Republic. T ere on some n appointed tually refuse es corpus, which istance of the he deputies a inchester rifle he jail, the sh oner at nigl ute from the

trip that le

as pase

ho Was y Pains tion

Dr. Chase's

blood through the ged and deranged sult is pains about scores and hunouble is with the

endsen, the wellf Grand Rapids. egrity and sturdy orable position as e business men of ct cure for kidney able by using Dr. Pills. He writes make public the Chase's Kidney

ordinaril; of a have suffered a time with heart ty in breathing me for business heart. Fortun my anxiety had acomplished by , and began tak

nd look my form part of a second oughly cured, and to all who may

of the skin est kidney medi-Edmanson, Bates

r passenger liner ade. She is to ice and another liner put on of the freighter o be withdrawn. Riojun Maru, all

s from Nanaimo Capt. Roberts six miles from yesterday mornhe mishap occur-Baynes Sound, after high tide. way from Skagled at Union for er way out from enty passengers At 6 o'clock last resting easily on having listed ted at high tide r Seattle.

GENCE.

et this morning. ly Judges Wal-Judge Drake take the assizes will be down to e was the only n gone on with for the responduntil 2:30 this

ED NENTLY

but Thoroughly Eradicated.

ent, that cancer, others that is ld be permanento absurd to be ment, only that that this is a act. The remedy ent cures, is of It searches utralizes and dewasted vitality need of operakind. Stott & nt., on receipt of interested peres of this treate of those who ured by it. Even e perfectly cured ction have been prolongs life by ealth and check-

lief fund exceeds

The Inrush of Japanese

in April last year.

as given at Vernon:

orated his evidence.

7th. 1899.

the matter. He was very favorably im-

was never guilty of the crime charged.

Following is an account of the evidence

In the first case Reginald Gardom de-

posed that on March 26th, 1899, he,

Midway towards Anaconda, and while

close to that town met Everett and another man walking towards Midway. He

had been informed that Everett was

bright moonlight night with snow on

the ground. He was certain that Ever-

ett was the man. Mr. McLean corrob

Everett then took the stand and de-

Republic, where he was arrested on April

The jury, after two hours' deliberation,

The second charge was more serious.

It appears that William Bressard, a

by seeing a light in front of his tent.

failed to agree, and were dismissed.

over Fifteen Hundred More Jap Immigrants Reach This Port.

Japanese Government to Inquire Into the Rush--The Demands of Russia.

Japanese coolies reached here by no attention to him, and again as to have been twice that many, eight more having been booked at saka, but owing to the recurrence of plague at that port, the steamer was ged to leave them behind, Following close on the heels of the

osa Maru the steamer Dalny Vostock gamed into the quarantine station last with at least 700 more of the ome immigrants, and other vesare en route with more. It is exd though, according to news receivthe Tosa, that the emigration will tly be stopped by the Japanese gov-"There are now eight emigracompanies in Japan, who are reapa harvest out of the emigration to erica," says the Kobe Chronicle, nd it is understood that the governnt will shortly overhaul the proceedngs and general affairs of these compas in a pretty thorough fashion, and rush with no sparing hand the abuses that now prevail in the majority, if not all of them." This action, the paper says, has been taken none too soon, for misrepresentations the agents are nding thousands upon thousands to

ordered him to throw up his hands, and merica and the companies are making Everett put his revolver up to the face ig dividends as a result of the exodus of the witness, reaching round and seizing the hip pocket of his overalls, which he tore open and extracted a pocket book, Another Japanese paper gives statisfrom which he took \$140 in bills, and reics to show that the Japanese now oad from their country in all parts turned it to him leaving some cheques that he recognized Everett perfectly from is the significant statement that "inhis size, voice and complexion, though he had his face covered with a mask of ded in these are 20,000 Japanese milcloth. He also recognized his compannen, who have been smuggled into ion as a man named Beault. He after-Corean peninsula under the guise of wards saw Everett in jail at Grand The Kobe Herald, in an ar-Forks, and identified him as the robber. on emigration, says hitherto Ha-Otto Ledeiger, a barber of Niagara, ii has been the most promising field, there are thousands there with nothdeposed that on the morning of the 25th Everett was shaved in his shop. more to do than study the beauties the landscape. Attempts to plant nies in Fiji and New Caledonia have dies and Peru and lastly in Brazil ilures were also made in the attempt settle. The paper advocates turning tide of emigration to South America.

final compromise is the obtaining from

gained her point, and has an acknow-

Corea, and has gained its coveted

oothold for a naval station where it can

According to the latest reports Mar-

is Ito is losing his faith in the possi-

me friend, Li Hung Chang. But the

ay of the latter has passed. The Man-

pe on the part of Japan's greatest

atesman is looked upon as one of the

most significant features in the present

THE EVERETT CASE.

Accused Sentenced to Fourteen Years in

the Penitentiary.

ns to issue in the matter.

The Everett case has been quite a fam-

ith, whose name and statement ap-

h sheriff, who had the case in hand

pus, which the court issued at the

iil, the sheriff stole away with his

er at night, and took a roundabout

ie inhabitants.

of guilty, in which His Lordship expresed his agreement. Upon the prisoner being asked what he With the entire substance of the imdiate war scare, the Japanese press people were busy speculating when Tosa left upon possible reasons for after dwelling on the enormity of the frequency and persistency of Rusoffence and the necessity of a sentence "demands" on Corea. These deands are constantly checkmated by of a deterrent nature, gave the prisoner apan and yet it is noted that somehow 14 years in the penitentiary. ussia always comes out of the diplo-THE CHEMAINUS HOSPITAL. tic strife a bit ahead with some slight concession made to her for her compli-ance in receding from her initial claims. President Helmcken of the Jubilee on April 30th the ice was breaking up we renture to say, might possibly have

Board Formally Opens This New In the most recent instance, starting and Praiseworthy Institution. with her usual impossible demand, her

The new hospital at Chemainus was Corea of a garantee that no part of the opened on Saturday afternoon under william of Aoche shall be allenated at any opened on Saturday afternoon dides were were were were time in the future. It is noted the terms very auspicious auspices. There were present, in addition to the speakers, Mr. of this guarantee are identical with and Mrs. E. J. Palmer and Miss Palmthose by which the Langtse valley beer, Mrs. Murphy, of St. Paul; Captain, came England's acknowledged "sphere Mrs. and Miss Gibson, Captain and Mrs. of influence," so that Russia now has Andrews, of the Glenalvon, Capt. Pritchedged sphere of influence in the straits plant itself as a direct menace to Japan. ility of preserving the integrity of Mrs. Brouse, Mrs. Crozier, Mrs. Fry that show no signs of abating. and Directors Howell, Hills, Calder and hina. This faith has hitherto been argely founded on his belief in his old

Cathcart. The chair was occupied by Capt. Gibthu government seems bent upon its own movers in the matter, ably assisted by estruction and it appears as if nothing Mr. Halhed, as president of the Ladies' ow can save it. This abandonment of Auxiliary. Capt. Gibson asked President Helmcken, of the Provincial Royal Jubilee hospital, to formally open the building, which he did, prefacing his remarks by a complimentary reference to The Japanese empire will be the scene the growing importance of the little lumanother notable spectacle on the oc- bering town and the commendable entersion of the wedding of the prince im prise displayed in the construction of a

erial, which is now fixed for the 6th of hospital at that point. lay. Every town and village will par- Dr. McKechnie also added his conpate and from everyone contributions gratulations, after which all present ave for a long time been coming in as signed the visitors' roll and were photopressions of the loyalty and love of graphed. Refreshments were then served, and the remainder of the afternoon was spent in an inspection of the building and its admirable appointments. The ships in ports were lavishly decor

ated with bunting for the occasion, and in fact that little town was en fete. Dr. Telford, the physician of the lum-Col. Edwin L. Dudley, United States ber company, will undertake the duties ber company, will undertake the duties Consul at Vancouver, on Saturday re-ceived the news that Martin Everett, other work. The head nurse will be Miss

the principal in a now famous interna- Jones. nal case, had been sentenced to 14 Gifts of reading matter sent to either ears in the penitentiary. He was E. J. Palmer or Capt. Gibson for the ied at Vernon before Mr. Justice Irv- hospital will be much appreciated by the

ng. The charge was highway robbery. board. en he heard the result of the case, The building, which has cost about lonel Dudley telegraphed at once to \$3,500, has been erected on plans furashington the sentence, and asked if nished by A. Maxwell Muir, architect, Department of State had any instruct whose work has been much admired.

C. M. Beget, of Cariboo, is registered one. Everett was charged on the at the Oriental. Mr. Beget is in every renadian side with holding up a black- spect a pioneer of this province, having been a resident of Cariboo for more than ar in the evidence given below. But thirty-five years. He came to this city they were to get him from Republic, from France in the early sixties, and h., was the question that particularly | joined the general exodus of miners from bled the Canadian officers. This all parts of the world to the famous golds solved by the action of the Am- fields, where so many of the province's pioneers tried their fortunes. Cariboo epublic. Everett had been arrested has evidently proved satisfactory from on some minor charge, and the new- a residential point of view, as far as Mr. pinted sheriff of Stevens county Beget is concerned, for with the exceplly refused to obey a writ of hab- tion of one visit which he made to this city six years ago, he has never left the e of the man's friends, and drove district until on his present trip. He is ities away from the jail with now en route for Paris to attend the

ester rifles. Fearing an attack on great exposition. A Schofield, Utah, dispatch says: Five to from the county jail, 140 miles, on urday from No. 4 mine, the scene of Trip that led across the Boundary the recent explosions.

line. At the Boundary line the Canadian Lynching officers took charge of Everett. The latter was sent to Kamloops in charge of a special officer. This all happened Near Yakutat Colonel Dudley received instructions about the case, and has conducted several very lengthy investigations regarding

a Party of Beach

accompanied by F. McLean, rode from Fishing Schooner Dira B Reported Lost With All on Board.

wanted for robbery and had received a description of him. He got off his horse Steamer Cottage City reached the outand asked the men to stop. They paid er wharf early yesterday morning from Alaskan points, bringing news of a asked them to stop. A third time he orseance of Judge Lynch on western Al- the town of Sandon: dered them to stop in the Queen's name, but the men kept on, and Gardom got aska's dreary shore, and of the wreck of on his horse and rode towards them. a fishing schooner and the drowning of Everett then fired at them with a revolher crew of five, four white men and a ver, and he and his companion plunged Japanese cook, belonging to Juneau. into the bush and escaped. It was a

The lynching occurred some time dur-

ing last January at Taluga Bay, not far from Yakutat. It appears that in Ocnied that he knew anything about the occurrence, claiming to have been in Nelson on the 26th, on which day he left ed at a table, when the fifth, who had been drinking, entered the hut and ordered the party of four to throw up their hands. Two did so and the others refused. This enraged the miner with the gun and he pulled the trigger, fatally wounding one, who afterwards' died, blacksmith in the employ of a railway and seriously wounding another. The contractor, was camped near Niagara on noise of the shooting attracted the at-March 25th, 1899. He was awakened tention of others who were working near between 2 and 3 o'clock in the morning and they ran up to the hut and disarmed the desperado. He was taken and He asked who was there, when the tent tied to a tree, where he was kept for was thrown open and two men entered some time. He was then placed in a with revolvers in their hands. They hut and Indians engaged to guard him until such time as he could be sent to Sitka. At the end of a month the Indians refused to guard him longer, and the miners took him out and hanged

The news of the lynching was sent by the steamer Bertha to the Juneau authorities. The Cottage City did not remain long in Juneau and her officers were unable to learn further particu-

The little fishing schooner Dora B, with a crew of five, four white men and a Japanese cook, from Juneau, in tow of the Bertha, was wrecked about half way between Yakutat and Latuya Bay in a fierce storm and all on board lost The judge, after addresses from the The Dora B had been taken in tow by opposing counsel, Messrs. Billings and the Bertha at Sitka and was to be taken McIntyre, instructed the jury that the to a point about fifty miles this side of whole question hung on the matter of Latuya Bay. Before that place was identity. The jury returned a verdict reached, however, a storm came up, and when Latuya Bay was reached it was blowing so that it was impossible to cut loose, so the Bertha plowed ahead with had to say, he replied, "I have this to her tow. When the storm was at its say that I have been found guilty of a height the line connecting the two boats crime I never committed." The judge, chafed until it parted, and that was the last seen of the Dora until her wreckage, with the body of one of the white doubtedly drowned.

When the Cottage City

the Roadside While Trying to Escape From Stricken Districts.

London, May 5.—The pitiful condition and, of the Glenessland; Mr. and Mrs. of India is brought more to public view ed the residents commenced their hurried then presided over by Right Rev. Bishop Oregon. Halhed, Mrs. and the Misses Roberts, by the report that cholera is strengthenof Kuper Island; Mr. W. H. Higgins, ing its deadly hold on the famine-stricken clothing, bedding, trunks and other portthe Misses Higgins, Mrs. Menzies, Mrs. country. About 95,000,000 persons, for Kersley, Mr. and Mr. Robert Barclay, this is the population of the district af-Mrs. Smith, Miss F. M. Lyons, Mrs. fected, are sweltering their squalid exist-Robinson, Mrs. Elliott. Mrs. Horton, ence away amid pestilence and misery

Hundreds of thousands of pounds of British gold, German marks and American dollars have been thrown into the son, who has been one of the prime country, but, judging from the latest advices, all this charity is as a drop in the

The famine and its attendant complications appear to exceed in virulence any previous visitations. The viceroy, Lord Curzon, and the government are making ceaseless exertions to meet the terrible emergency, but the stupendous difficulties confronting them prevent the present supply of relief to more than five milwater mostly succumb in the attempt. A special dispatch from Bombay says daily from the disease.



DR. B. J. KENDALL CO.,

The Sandon Conflagration

pressed with Everett and thinks that he Murder is Quickly Avenged by Buildings Blown Up in an Attempt to Check the

> Residents Seek Safety in Flight -- Many Lost All Worldly Possessions.

The Sandon Paystreak and Mining Review gives the following particulars of the fire which almost entirely destroyed

"At 12.30 o'clock, the midnight hour, the fire bells rang out their warning notes. The alarm spread like magic. In the twinkling of an eye the town was alive with hurrying forms hastening to fire bell never rang to an indifferent pubworking the beaches there went on the Thursday night was no exception to the play. Though the fire was noticed at Spencer's, it cannot be said to have been the result of carelessness on the part of any one in connection with the show as it was found to be on the outside, between that building and Thos. Brown's. It seemed as if the very fire

> all that existed of Sandon, the mining centre of the Slocan, and it did its work

blown up to save others across the track, all that now stands to mark the site of the little city are: The lower story (brick) of E. R. Atherton's warehouse Crawford & Grimmett's livery stable, Folliott & McMillan's factory and old blacksmith shop adjoining, Hunter's warehouse, the electric light power house and some residences, stables, etc. below Galena street, which is the boundary of the Harris town plot. These few buildings were miraculously saved by the united efforts of owners and firemen, and stand out issolated land marks in

A Black and Desolate Waste

in valley and hillside. 'When the town was seen to be doom ed and water had no effect in the sething caldron in the business centre, several buildings were blown up to make a possible check to the destroying elements, but which were evidently inef-

enough and Virginia hall, it was hoped side hill, at once sealing the doom of last issue of the Catholic Sentinel: their attention that way instead of apley; but, perhaps, the firemen knew best and certainly could not be everywhere. As it was, they worked like trojans till

rible holocaust Licked Up All Within Its Reach. flight for the hills, taking with them Glorieux of Idaho. After a short term able articles, making Reco trail look like the eamping ground of travelling caravans. These, with the excited throng from the business part of the town, with effects of all kinds lining the K. & S. railway, presented a scene of pandemon-

ium, and well it might. "Hundreds of men, women and children were ruthlessly thrust from their of his duties being with the Indians on homes in the middle of the night only to seek safety in the heights above and close of the Indian troubles in that part watch the ruin of their worldly posses. of the state, and the consequent abansions, save the few things as mentioned donment of the post by the government,

above, while many Only Escaped With Their Lives. Among the latter were: Mr. and Mrs. Spencer, Thos. Brown and residents at olic children of that place until 1877 the Goodenough. The buildings verging when he was recalled to Portland and on the burned district, which were savlions. In the meantime the native states ed, were: The K. & S. depot, the stores are dotted with heaps of dead and dying, of H. Giegerich and H. Byers, Crawand the roads are crowded with ghastly ford & Grimmett's (Lane's) livery stable bands seeking to escape from the stricken | W. H. Lilly's house, Crawford's blackterritories, but who for lack of food and smith shop, P. Burn's refrigerator, D. J. Robertson's warerooms, and on Sunnyside the residences of C. Cliffe, Wm. cholera is alarmingly virulent among the Richards and a cabin near the fire. natives on the famine relief works at These being considerably higher up and Viralgon, where there are fifty deaths distant from other buildings are now the lonely liabilities on that hill. The Ruth concentrator and adjacents dwellings on the opposite side of the valley also es-

ROSSLAND ORE SHIPMENTS.

(Associated Press.) past week has capped the promise of the of erecting the old cathedral at Third previous two weeks. The amount of ore and Stark streets, which was quite an sent to Northport smelter was 3,344 tons, undertaking at that date. He had genbeing full shipments from Saturday to eral management of the work of erecting Saturday, but not including another the fine new St. Vincent hospital, a freight train that went down last evening. All this ore came from the Le Roi. It has never before shipped as large a the archiepiscopal residence at Sixteenth quantity in any one week during the and Davis streets was erected and prewhole of its history as a mine. On the last day of April 488 tons of ore left the occasion of the jubilee celebration of in one lot for the smelter, and the railway officials say that that is the largest tion as a successful and energetic pastor quantity ever pulled out of Red Mountain depot by one engine.

Mr. Macdonald, in reference to this particular shipment, said that there was a hundred tons more ready if cars had perous state, possesses a well organized been available. There is still a shortage of ore cars at the depot. The I. X. L. Orth leaves behind him is a legacy to had a shipment ready, but there was no the parish, which all its members may means of getting it away. It probably well cherish for years to come. The

went by last night's freight. I. X. L., 224.5; Giant, 42.

Men often dress in bad taste without knowing it.

If you wear Shorey's Clothing you cannot be otherwise than correctly dressed.

Shorey's 4 Button Sack Kilmarnoc Tweed Suits, Retail at \$12.00.

They are as good as any one wants for a business suit and better than you can get to order for \$20.00.

Sold only by the best dealers, and guaranteed in every particular. Not made to order, but made to fit.

The New Bishop

Rev Father Orth, Successor to Archbishop Christie, to Be Consecrated Here.

Interesting Account of the Recent Appointee's Career--An Eloquent Theologian.

Rev. Father Nicolaye has received a letter from Father Orth, who has been appointed to succeed Bishop Christie in this diocese, in which the new appointee states that he will be consecrated in this city. It is not likely that the disfectual and added to the horror of the tinguished prelates, Mgr. Mortinelli and Archbishop Ireland will visit this city "After the destruction of the Good- as the consecration will probably be some date subsequent to the ceremony inculcation of patriotism, The children the flames would be confined to the val- of the bestowal of the pallium on Bishop ley and not go upwards from the start- Christie at Portland on May 17th, at loyalty to the American flag, and the paingapoint, but the extreme heat soon which the two prelates will officiate. The men was washed up at Yakutat Bay ignited the stores above and the Presby- following interesting account of the observed with great pomp. The Fourth terian and Methodists churches, on the career of the new bishop is given in the of July and Washington's birthday, in

Father Orth was born on December

6, 1848, at Algert, near Cologne. He studied at the University of Cologne, the Louvain. On July 25, 1872, he was ordained priest at Brussels and immediately started for the mission fields on the the journey to his new field of labor bein the college Father Orth was sent to the Umatilla Indian reservation, reaching that place in the fall of 1873. As missionary and teacher he labored there for two years, after which he was sent ney county. Father Orth served there as acting chaplain of the post, a part he was appointed by Most Rev. F. N. Blanchet, then Archbishop of Oregon City, to the Canyon City parish, where he erected a school and taught the Cathappointed assistant to Very Rev. Father Fierens, V.G., pastor of the cathedral, formerly located at Third and Stark streets. Here he remained until 1883, when he was instructed by the Archbishop to establish a new parish in South Portland, now known as St. Lawrence parish. The work was taken up with characteristic energy and within a short time the pastor of St. Lawrence had erected a church costing \$15,000, a residence costing \$3,500; and an assembly hall costing \$5,000. All these

buildings are finely adapated to parish work and absolutely out of debt. As a man of executive powers and business capacity, Father Orth has always been conspicuous in the Oregon Rossland, May 7.-The output for the diocese. He was associated in the work credit to the city and state.

It was also under his supervision that sented to the late Archbishop Gross on of a parish is not less notable. St. Lawrence parish, which was created by him and brought to its present proscongregation. The record which Father growth and development of the church The following is a statement of ship- in South Portland has been his life ments for the past year to date: Le work. How well he has succeeded is Roi, 21,230.5; War Eagle, 10,603; Cen- apparent to all. The state of religion tre Star, 7,017.5; Iron Mask, 1,434.5; in the parish as manifested by the flour-Evening Star, 356; Monte Cristo, 273; ishing condition of the several societies

affection the people bear their pastor for his fatherly efforts in their behalf finds expression in their regret at the announcement of his departure.

The diversified abilities of the pastor of St. Lawrence have frequently been demonstrated. In 1881 he was appointed by Most Rev. Archbishop Seghers as editor of the Catholic Sentinel, in which capacity he served for over a year, and again in 1898 Most Rev. Archbishop Gross selected him for the same work His success in the field of journalism was not less marked than in his other undertakings, but the pressing duties of the parish forced him to relinquish the editorship of the paper and confine his

work to the care of his flock The new bishop is well-known in Portland as a fluent talker, a good pulpit orator and a good theologian. His liberal and tolerant attitude while pastor of St. Lawrence has made him friends outside of the Catholic church, as well as in. One of the most prominent features of his church work was the strict events in the assembly hall of St. Law-

The diocese of Vancouver, to which parently futile work in the doomed valestablished in 1847. It comprises Vancouver Island and adjacent islands. The former bishops were Right Rev. Modeste the late morning hours showed the ter- shores of the Pacific, his companion on Demers, Right Rev. Charles John Segers, Right Rev. J. B. Brondel, Right ing Father Verhaag, now pastor of Bak- Rev. J. N. Lemmens, Right Rev. L. er City. Soon after arriving in Port- Lootens and Most Rev. Archbishop When the churches caught on fire and all land Father Orth was appointed as- Christie, transferred from the See of hope of saving Sunnyside had vanish sistant teacher at St. Michael's College, Victoria last June to the archdiocese of

PALE, WEAK GIRLS.

Many a pale, weak school girl, suffering the evil effects of an exhausted nervous system, and thin, watery blood, has been to Camp Harney, in what is now Har- fully restored to the vigor and buoyancy of robust health, by using Dr. A. W. Chase's Nerve Food. The healthful glow of his duties being with the Indians on the cheek and the brightness in the the neighboring reservations. After the eye tell of the building up process which is taking place in the body.

SECURITY.

Genuine

Carter's Little Liver Pills.

Must Bear Signature of

See Fac-Simile Wrapper Below.

Very small and as easy to take as sugar. CARTER'S FOR HEADACHE.

FOR BILIOUSNESS.
FOR TORPID LIVER. FOR CONSTIPATION.

FOR SALLOW SKIN. FOR THE COMPLEXIO Price 25 Cents Purely Vegetable.

OURE SICK HEADACHE.

POL8STEEL Tor Ladies PIGES

A REMEDY FOR IRRECULARITIES. Superseding Bitter Apple, Pil Cochia, Pennyroyal, &c. ishing condition of the several societies Order of all chemists, or post free for is most pleasing, while the love and filial \$1.50 from EVANS & SONS, LTD., Victoria

Wiped Out

Town of Sandon Destroyed by a Conflagration Early This Morning.

Telegram Received by Mayor Hayward With News of the Misfortune.

An Associated Press dispatch from Three Forks says:

"At 1:30 this morning the telegraph wires were interrupted by fire at Sandon. Word reached here this morning that the upper portion of the town was destroyed, including the Reco hotel and C. P. station. No particulars to hand. Telegraphic communication will be restored this afternoon, as soon as the new outfit, which is on the way, reaches Sandon."

Mayor Hayward also received the following dispatch from the Mayor of San-

Three Forks, B. C., May 4.-Sandon completely wiped out by fire. Everything

H. H. PITTS, Mayor. No further particulars have been received, communication with the destroyed city being cut off.

Sandon is situated 20 miles from Kaslo in a narrow valley at the mouth of Sandon creek. It is the terminus of the Slocan-Nakusp railway, and has a population of about 2,000. Owing to its peculiar situation it was a most likely place for a conflagration to gain a foothold. Doubtless a strong struggle was made to check the flames, as the waterworks are equal, if not superior, to any in the province. The Slocan Star and the Reco Miner are situated at Sandon, which promised to become one of the most flourishing mining centres in the province. The residential portion was on a higher elevation than the business portion, and it is hoped that this part has escaped the flames.

Kaslo, May 4.-The fire which destroyed Sandon rendered 1,200 people homeless, while many are ruined. This afternoon a train came in from Sandon, bringing a number of those who had lost all their property. They reported that the loss was complete, while the insurance could only have been about \$25,000 at most. The chief losers are as follows: J. Battlie, Vancouver House, no ins.\$2,000 Mann Bros., liquor store, no ins.... 5,000

Hulten & Johnson, Miners' Hotel, no insurance 3,000 Mrs. Funk, furniture, no ins...... 1,000 7.500 Roscoe Cameron, no ins...... Thos. Brown, ins. \$2,000 7.000 Sandon Hotel, ins. \$2,00018,000 City Fire Bell, Papers, Poll Tax, etc., no insurance 5,000 M. L. Grimmett, office and fixtures, no insurance 2,500 M. J. Broody, store and stock, no ins. 3,500 H. H. Pitts, store and stock, insur-

ance \$1,500 8,000 Armsbaugh Brooks, valuables, no ins. J. Williamson, cfgar store, no ins... 2,500 Hunter Bros., ins. \$10,00025,000 Atherton & Co., ins. not known30,000 W. I. Wamsley, no ins...... 4,000 W. I. Walmsley, no ins...... 7,500 E M. Sandilands, no ins..... . 1.000 Bank of B. C., ins. \$2,000 3,000 F. Rahy, peddler, no ins...... 1,500

P. Burns & Co., building and stock, 7.000 no insurance Stein Bros., store and stock, no ins. . 3,200 C. Pyphers, furniture, no ins..... 750 Chas. Cliffe, printing plant and sta-

no insurance 1,500 Dr. Power, office, furniture and effects, no ins. 3,000

Melvin, jeweller, no ins. 1,500 Neil O'Donnel, transfer, no ins..... 250 J. Kelsen, goods, no ins...... 2,500 Louis Huppertin, cobbler, no ins.... 600 Schmoak & Burns Cafe, no ins 300 F. J. Donaldson, drug store, no ins. 5,000 A. David, tailor, stock and store, no

C. McLaughlin, personal effects, no insurance W. J. Parham, stationery, no ins... 1,000 Mrs. Egan, Palace Hotel and furniture, insurance \$1,000 4,500 Misses McKinnon, millinery, no ins.. 785 M. Kelsen, no ins. John Buckley, no ins. 9,000

Clifton House Cafe, no ins...... 2,000 Folliott & McMillan 1.000 Echo Hotel, no ins., saved \$50030,000 Echo Laundry, no ins. 6,000 Goodenough Hotel, no ins.12,000 Virginia Block Office, no ins. 18,000 Bank Building, no ins. 5,000 Steam Heating Plant, no ins. 500

E. Taylor, residence and furnishings, insurance \$300 2,000 W. W. Warner, residence, no ins.... 1,000 M. Krakenberg, furniture and cigar factory, no insurance 1.000 McQueen House, furnishings, no ins. F. S. Sewall, residence, furnishings

and personal effects, ins. \$750.... 2,500 M. L. Grimmatt, residence and furniture, insurance \$1,000 2,000 Methodist church and parsonage, insurance \$800 3.200 Presbyterian Church, ins. \$1,000 3,500 W. W. Fallows, residence and fur-

nishings, insurance \$1,000 1,800 A. Crawford, residence and furniture no insurance 1,800 James Williamson, ins. \$900 1,500 James Griffiths, residence and furniture, no insurance P. D. W. Yerve, residence and furni-

Bert Folliott, house and furniture,

insurance not known 1,500 If you had taken two of Carter's Little Liver Pills before retiring you would not have had that coated tongue or bad taste in your mouth this morning. Keep a vial with you for occasional use. METHODIST CHURCH.

Annual District Meeting Convenes Nanaimo.

(Special to the Times.) Nanaimo, May 4.-The annual district meeting of the Victoria district of the Methodist church convened in the Haliburton street church, at 2 p.m. yester-

The members present were: Rev. J. C Speer, W. H. Barraclough, J. D. P. Knox, J. P. Hicks and R. Hughes, Victoria; J. W. Winslow, Sidney; G. H. Osborne, Duncans; C. W. Nelson, Chemainus; D. W. Scott, Salt Spring Island: C. H. M. Sutherland, Wellington; T. W. Hall and W. W. Baer, Nanaimo. Rev. J. C. Speer, chairman of the district, presided, Rev. J. P. D. Knox was elected secretary, and Rev. C. H. M.

Sutherland, assistant secretary, The business of the session consisted of the usual inquiry concerning ministertions raised as to the moral and religious character of the members.

Messrs. C. W. Nelson and D. W. Scott were recommended to be continued on probation, and Robert Hughes was rewith the additional recommendation that the years he has already travelled in sider their action in increasing the rates the conference be granted to him in his

Rev. C. Bryant was reccomended to be continued in his superannuated relation. The session is being continued to-day. Nanaimo, May 5 .- The annual meeting of the Victoria district of the Methodist church was concluded last evening. At the morning session the reports of membership and finances from the various circuits and missions were received: Total membership, 1,195; increase, 45. Total raised for missions, \$985; total raised for connexional funds, \$1,999. Total raised during the year, \$33,904, being an increase

At the afternoon session reports were presented of improvement to churches and parsonages in the different fields. The spiritual reports of Saanich, Cowichan, Salt Spring Island and Cumberland missions were received and filed. The following were elected to the various confer-

Stationing committee-W. H. Barralough, B. A. Sunday school committee-Rev. W. Baer, Mr. Thomas Bryant, Epworth League committee-Ret. W. H.

Barraclough, B. A., Mr. William Manson, Missionary committee-Mr. C. Spencer with Mr. S. Gough as alternative. The following laymen were elected as delegates to the annual conference: R. Baker, N. Shakespeare, D. Spencer, S. M. O'Kell, A. E. Lewis, Victoria; S. Gough, T. Bryant, T. J. Shenton and William Manson, jr., of Nanaimo; James Haggart,

A. Horel, Salt Spring Island. It was decided to hold the next annual district meeting at the Centennial Methodist church, Victoria, in May, 1901. A special resolution was passed regretsuring him of the esteem in which he is

Wellington: E. A. Nangle, Cowichan; G.

The meeting then adjourned. VICE-CONSUL'S SAD DEATH.

(Associated Press.)

New York, May 4.-Count Delpeux, French vice-consul in this city, is dead under most distressing circumstances. He was the husband of Mme. Murio Celli, the famous teacher of singing, and former prima donna, who died April 10th. At her his intimate friends had to use force. Later he was removed to the insane asylum on Ward's Island. He made several attempts to take his own life. He the German empire is from a deep sense refused food, and last night his dead body was brought back to the city for burial.

STOP THE PAIN BUT DESTROY THE STOMACH-This is sadly too often the fects, no ins.

3,000
Day & Bigney no ins.

600
Fisher Central Music Hall, no ins.

5,000
Chas. Gales, barber, no ins.

1,800
Hugh McGee, Star Hotel, no ins.

3,000
S. D. G. McMartin, barber, no ins.

3,000
E. Thompson, Exchange Hotel, no ins.

4,500
E. Thompson, Exchange Hotel, no insurance

11,000
Thistle Hotel, no ins.

10,000
Melvin, jeweller, no ins.

3,000
STOMACH—This is sadly too often the case. So many nauseous nostrums purporting to cure, because they are so loaded with injurious drugs and narcotics, in the end do the patient immensely more harm than good and in many cases so destroy the digestive organs that a cure is impossible. Dr. Von Stan's Pineapple Tablets are a purely vegetable pepsin preparation, as harmless as milk.

One after eating prevents any disorder of the digestive organs. 60 in a box, 35 cents. Sold by Dean & Hiscocks and Hall & Co.

THE CANAL TREATY

(Associated Press.)

Washington, May 5.-Secretary Hay and Lord Pauncefote, the British ambassador. months from August 5th next, the period fications of the Hay-Pauncefote canal treaty.

"All tired out. Can't hardly take another step. Don't seem to have Can't do half my regular work. I'm weak, nervous, depressed, discouraged." Is that your story? If so, you tell it well, for it's the story of impure blood. There's o'nly one remedy that will make you change this story-

What a record it has! 50 years of cures! It can't be said of any other sarsaparilla. \$1.00 a bottle. All druggists Take Ayer's Pills with Ayer's

Sarsaparilla. "After an attack of the grip my whole system was run down very low. I thought I would try your Sarsaparilla, and am glad to say it did me more good than all the doctors' medicine put together or any medicine I had ever taken."

Mrs. E. E. KING,
Feb. 1, 1899.

Cooperstown, N. Y.

Write the Doctor—If you have any com-laint whatever, write us all about it. You vill receive the best medical advice free, Address, Dr. J. C. AYER, Lowell, Mass

News of the Dominion

Price of Canned Goods May Be Increased During the Present Season.

Toronto Fire Brigade--Judge Mc-Dougall Will Recommend Change of Management.

(Associated Press.) Toronto, May 4.—The executive counoil of the Ontario Canners' Association ial character and fitness, and the exam- met yesterday to discuss freight rates. ination of probationers and candidates At the close of the meeting a member for the ministry. There were no object of the committee stated that consumers might be expected to pay considerably more for canned goods this season, owing to an advance in the price of tin, wooden boxes and freight rates, ranging from fifty to a hundred per cent. Onceived as a candidate for the ministry, tario fruit packers are urging representatives of Canadian railways to recon-

> on canned goods. His Honor Judge McDougall has intimated that in his report of Thompson (fire chief) investigation, he will recommend that the fire brigade be taken out of the hands of the aldermen.

> Windsor, May 4.-Late reports from the peach district of South Essex are very gratifying. Trees are budding out and the present outlook for a large crop is good. Apple and plum trees also look very promising.

> Montreal, May 4.—The corporation of the University of Bishop's College, Lennoxville, Que., have appointed Rev. J. P. Whitney, M.A., of King's College. Cambridge, as principal, succeeding Rev. D. Adams, who has been compelled to resign through ill health.

> Montreal horse show was opened last evening by His Excellency Lord Minto. The event was attended by a large number of the most prominent citizens of the Dominion. The show is being held under the auspices of the Montreal Hunt Club. The horses in attendance are of the finest quality.

> Erin, Ont., May 4.-The barns of Gilbert McArthur and Wm. Sutton, prominent farmers living near here, were destroyed by fire, together with all contents, yesterday afternoon. The loss is

> Brampton, May 4.-J. A. Austin, clerk of the Surrogate and county courts of Peel, died this morning aged 65 years. Deceased was a nephew of Senator Aik-

Ottawa, May 4.—The public accounts committee of the House of Commons met this morning. John Connors was examined regarding the output of binder twine of Kingston penitentiary. It ting the departure from the district and developed that Mr. Connors had receive province of the Rev. J. C. Speer, and as- ed \$48,000 for the sale of binder twine, but he had not yet handed that amoun over to the government, having given promissory notes to cover the amount.

FAMINE SUFFERERS

Berlin Contributes Over Half a Million Marks-Kaiser's Message.

Simla, May 4.—Emperor William has telegraphed to Lord Curzon, viceroy of India, as follows: "Full of the deepest death, the Count locked himself in the sympathy for the terrible distress in Inroom with his dead wife and refused to dia. Berlin has, with my approval, realallow the body to be removed. At length | ized the sum of over half a million marks, and I have ordered it forwarded for your disposal. 'May India feel that this action on the part of the capital of of the sympathetic love for India which has prompted my people, and which emanates from the fact that blood is richer than water."

To this message the viceroy to-day replied as follows: "I have the honor to receive your imperial Majesty's most gracious telegram, the terms of which will create a thrill of gratitude throughout India for the warm-hearted, sympathetic attitude of your capital. Berlin. acting upon the opportune and noble initiative of your imperial Majesty. It is indeed an illustration of the binding Live Ontario Village Where Dodd's force of kinship by your Majesty that German people should turn with kindly thought to the work being done by the British government in this counto-day signed a treaty extending for seven try for the relief of the terrible suffering by which the poor Indian people are of time allowed for the exchange of rati- afflicted. On their behalf I venture to acknowledge the generous action of your Majesty and the munificent contribution of your people."

FRUIT CROP DAMAGED.

(Associated Press.) Norway, Me., May 5 .- This section was visited by a snowstorm last night and some farms where early crops were just coming up suffered considerable damage. The fruit crop in Wayne county has been damaged greatly by heavy frost the last two nights. Last night the frost was general and heavy. Cleveland, O., May 5 .- Ice formed at many points in Northern Ohio last night. weather bureau. The cold wave was fruit will probably be heavy.

heavy. The apple and peach crops were Dodd's Kidney Pills. practically destroyed.

FIRE AT VANCOUVER.

(Special to the Times.) Vancouver, May 5.-The dry kiln at destroyed before noon. The blaze had recourse to Dodd's Kidney Pills. a good headway before it was noticed, result is she is now in perfect health. and thought the fire department responded promptly, it was all they could do to save the city mill and factories. The kiln is a total loss and with its stock was worth \$6,000; fully insured. This is the second fire at the same mill this week. J. E. Gilbert, an insurance expert from San Francisco, has been appointed secretary of the provincial board of underwriters, vice J. H. Hobson, resigned.

DYNAMITE OUTRAGE.

Inspector Murray Visits Buffalo in Search for Evidence Against Prisoners.

(Associated Press.) Buffalo, May 4.-Inspector John W. Murray, the famous detective of the Dominion police of Canada, was in Buffalo vesterday on business connected with the case against Carl Dullmann, John Walsh and John Nolan, the three men under arrest at Welland for attempting to blow up canal lock No. 24 at Thorold. Ont.

The inspector is concentrating all of his energies and remarkable ability to discover every jot of evidence against the three prisoners, and although he had little to say, it is believed he has finished all that he came to accomplish. He left last night for Toronto.

Welland, May 4.-Major Cohoe, commanding 44th Battalion, has issued orders that no boating party will be allowed in the Welland river east of the canal aqueduct, which is now guarded by that battalion. This is an outcom of the dynamite outrage at Thorold.

FATALITIES AT FIRES. Four Persons Killed and Another Fa-

tally Injured. (Associated Press.) New York, May 4.-Four persons were killed in fires in this city last night and

early this morning, and a fifth lies fatally injured in a hospital. At a lodging house fire in South street John Curran, a marine engineer, was burned to death, and Fireman Daniel Mullin was thrown from a ladder, receiving injuries from which he died this morning. Fireman Jas. Fitzpatrick was fatally injured by the overturning of a hose truck, which he was driving.

An explosion wrecked the tallow factory of Jos. Stern & Co., in West 40th street, and two men are believed to be buried in the ruins. They are Thos. Mc-Guire and Jos. Drum. A gang of men worked all night in the ruins in a vain effort to recover the bodies.

ASSAULTS BY STRIKERS. (Associated Press.)

New York, May 5.-The strikers at the Standard Oil Works at Constable Hook, N. J., assaulted every man who attempted to enter the works this morning. A number of shots were fired and missiles flew, but no one was injured. The police used their clubs effectively. Two strikers were arrested for assaulting and

badly beating a non-union man. No progress has been made in the and it is said that unless some amicable convention hall will come to a standstill.

KING AND QUEEN OF SWEDEN.

London, May 4.-The King and Queen of Sweden went to Windsor to-day accompanied by their suites. Their Majesties were met by a guard of honor, and Prince Christian of Schleswig-Holstein and Princess Henry of Battenburg, who received them affectionately. Queen Victoria received her royal guests at the entrance of the grand quadrant. After luncheon their Swedish Majesties returned to their country residence.

KAISER'S NEW HONOR

(Associated Press.) Berlin, May 4.- Emperor Francis Joseph, of Austria, who left Vienna yesterday evening for Berlin in order to be present at the ceremonies and celebrations in connection with the coming of age of the German Crown Prince Frederick William, has appointed Emperor William field marshal general of the Austrian army.

CANADIAN MODERATOR.

(Associated Press.) Toronto, May 4.-A Globe London cable says Rev. John Robbins, D.D., a Canadian, now of London, formerly of Glencoe, Ont., and Truro, N.S., has been appointed moderator of the church of Scotland in England.

NELSON NEWS.

Kidney Pills Are Valued.

--0--Mrs. R. Fitzsimmons About Agair-Thanks Dodd's Kidney Pills for it-Used About Two Boxes and Health Now Perfect.

Nelson, Ont., May 4.-Friends of Mrs. R. Fitzsimmons of this place will be pleased to learn that she is about again, As is well known in this district, Mrs. Fitzsimmons has been more or less of an invalid for the greater part of the last twelve months. She is now, however, in robust health and thanks Dodd's Kidney Pills for it.

Mrs. Fitzsimmons, her friends will remember, was not at first aware of the cause of her ailment. Kidney Disease according to reports received at the local attacks its victims in so many forms and so gradually that its presence goes genaccompanied by a very heavy and des- erally undetected, until its ravages have tructive frost, which was almost general affected some other vital organ. Then throughout the state. The damage to the malady is called Heart Disease. Rheumatism, Bladder Complaint, Columbus, O., May 5.-Specials from Dropsy, Women's Weakness, Paralysis, Lynn, Ohio, say ice formed in or some other one of those many forms ome localities and that killing frosts of diseased kidneys. Such, no doubt, were general last night. The damage to was the danger into which Mrs. Fitzsimfruits and early crops was undoubtedly mons was running when arrested by

She complained of a pain in the side. She grew so weak that she was, as she herself states, almost unable to walk, She took various medicines, never dreaming, of course, that Kidney Disease was the Royal City mills caught fire at 11 the cause of her trouble. When the o'clock this morning and was totally truth did occur to her, she at once had

> DR. A. W. CHASE'S 2 CATARRH CURE ... ZUC. is sent direct to the diseased parts by the Improved Blower. Heals the ulcers, clears the air passages, stops droppings in the throat and permanantly cures. Catarrh and Hay Fever. Blower and Hay Fever. Blower and Buffalo.

CHILDREN THE 3 VOSPER

Whose Home is Dunrea, Man., Have All Used Bur. dock Blood Bitters for Various Ailments.



It Saved the Life of Edna May, the Larger Girl.

The above drawing of the Vosper | walk to and from school, and I scarcely children is made from a photo sent us knew what to do as she was getting recently, and is a very excellent and striking reproduction.

These three little ones, whose home is Dunrea, Man., have at one time and an- It was suggested that she should take other had administered to them Burdock Blood Bitters for the various diseases of the for her. childhood with splendid results. And mothers would do well to note

just here that there is nothing better for weak and sickly children than B. B. B. If they are pale and puny, tired building trades' dispute in Philadelphia, and listless, not growing as they should, life of my dear sister, as before taking blood impure or watery, B. B. B. will it she was gradually but surely growing arrangement shall be reached by to- give them rich pure blood, and as a na- worse, and everything she took seemed night, work on the National Republican | tural consequence robust health will fol-

> But we wish to draw especial attention to the remarkable cure Burdock Blood stored health, and there is no other Bitters affected in the case of Edna May remedy esteemed so highly in our family Vosper. The mother of these children s dead, so their elder sister, Miss Lilly Vosper, who has charge of them, gives the account of Edna May's case as fol-

"Edna May is the larger girl of the wo in the picture, and was eight years old on the 21st of June last. About a year ago she took very sick

weaker day by day. I took her to two doctors, and they did not seem to know what ailed her. I then tried all sorts of 1emedies, but they failed to do her any good, Burdock Blood Bitters, and I got a bot-

"That bottle seemed to improve her considerably, so I got her another and another till she had taken in all four bottles, and was completely cured. "I verily believe B. B. B. saved the

of no avail to help her. "I know of three other cases here where B. B. B. has saved life and reand among our friends."

(Signed) LILLY VOSPER. Burdock Blood Bitters cure constipation, liver complaint, dyspepsia, scrofula, salt rheum, tetter, shingles, erysipelas, boils, pimples, sores, ulcers, weak, fired feeling, run-down system, and all blood humors and itching eruptions. Always ask for Burdock Blood Bitters, as a result of over study and a very long and refuse any cheap substitute.

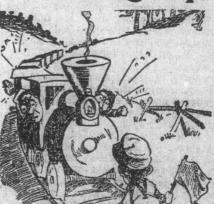
To Our Patrons

LAST LEAR we had such a demand for our Seeds that we were SOLD OUT before the season was fairly over; therefore we start THIS YEAR with a FRESH, CLEAN and NEW CROP.

Everything warranted to be such and true to name. We keep the very CHOICEST and CLEANEST stock of goods on the Coast. Wholesale price list now ready; write for it. Thanking you for your kind patronage in the past and hoping to be favored with YOUR BIG ORDERS in the future, we are,

THE BRACKMAN & KER MILLING CO., LD., VICTORIA, B.C.

Warming Up to Work.



work of supplying all the requirements of our customers at prices within the reach of all. While we are just pleasantly warm we are making it decidedly hot for our competitors.

Australian Creamery Butter, 25clb. We have only a limited quantity, so make your purchases early.

Excelsior Cream Sodas, 20c box Bock Beer, Two bottles 25c.

Dixi H. Ross & Co.

WE MANUFACTURE BY WHITE LABOR.

Negligee Top Shirts, Tweed Pants, And the Strong and Durable Ironclad Overalls, Blouses, Jumpers, etc.

21, 23, 25, 27, 29 YATES STREET, VICTORIA, B.C.

The jury in the case of B. H. Roberts WANTED-We will pay \$12.00 a week sale on trial at Salt Lake for unlawful cohabitation, disagreed and were discharg-

SHOULD send for a Descriptive Treatise on the Moderna Successful Treatment of Nervous Diseases and Physic Weakness in Men, including Fremature Exhaustion a Loss of Vital Energy, with other allied affections by loc absorption (i.e., without stomach medicines). Revised at in progress with the most advanced researches in the su ject, together with numerous recent testimonials show successful cures. Write at once and grasp this opportunity of being quickly restored to perfect health. Sent in a pli sea ed envelope, free of charge.—E. NORTUN. 59 & sea ed envelope, free of charge.—E. NORTUN. 59 & sea ed envelope, free of charge.—E. NORTUN. 59 & sea ed envelope, free of charge.—E. NORTUN. 59 & sea ed envelope.

WANTED—We will pay \$12.00 a week salary to either a man or woman to represent the Midland Monthly Magazine as a subscription solicitor. The Midland is the same size as McClures or the Cosmopolitan. It is now in its sixth year and is the only Magazine of this kind published in the great Central West. A handsome premium given to each sabscriber. Send 10 cents for a copy of the Midland and premium list to the Twentleth Century Publishing Co., St. Louis, Mo.

FOR SALE—Farm near Royal Oak, on Saanich road, price \$2,000; six roomed house and four roomed cabin on property, with other improvements. Apply to Mrs. Blenchede, Esquimalt Water-

Gampa

the Opposition ciate Th the

Clever Spe Peters F

he Mongolia Goverment

(From There was a O.U.W. Hall sition candida e electors in the eeting was fai imber of interr rtain points v expect it is sed to the opp t in not incon Clive Phillips-V manent comn esided, and in ates there were remier of Princ rank Higgins, esence of the ained at a late

Capt. Wolley, neeting was scar n alliance of Br

o oppose the de rmerly belonge A voice-Who Capt. Wolleyevil represents il, and the man h Columbia is a straight ans Continuing, the eeting must no suscitation of arty. When the me platform eters, who wa rliament in th re that what h uld also read ll, which wou that gentlema from E. V. ention, as a I osition ticket, "These," con are the senti est man who arty, is at least hare of the brain belongs." (A J. H. Turner he peculiar fac nort space of t alled upon thi led to the he last genera arges which

nesty agains hese charges ut at the sessi gislation had ad antagonized workingmen' out of the r He challenged on Bill, by wh en given seat his had struck which had been rs by the expe nd blood. He also conde lien Bill, which red, but which liate. It had b osition were eq assage of that the governm

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he protest of t ore mature co overnor had wa ent to it. The speaker a hat much of th ssion had beer nding the leg vho was repre tatesman, which sion of 1899. tated that fiftee een disallowed ent. Did the legislation? In the vind hat the busines ered, Mr. Turi falling off in bi tin's rule. Up per cent. of the year had been 7th 41 per cent ent., and to Ar Turn'ng to Mi aid that it was With the aboli would not de

as important. Ir. Martin ma e Redistributi naimo gerry ad heard that the solicitation Regarding speaker beli British Colu rge through th ity of taking so migration of ernment would Dominion g facts, befor he felt ould find a me

Regarding the e eight-hour de vas in favor of did not think rer to work a osed should

nts.

Campaign

The Opposition Candidates Enun-

ciate Their Position to

the Electors.

Clever Speech by Hon. Fred.

Peters From a Liberal

Standpoint.

The Mongolian Question and the

Government Railway Policy

Discussed.

(From Friday's Daily.)

ed to the opposition ticket were pres-

anent committee of the opposition,

ded, and in addition to the candi-

there were present on the plat-

n not inconsiderable force.

merly belonged to the province.

straight answer. (Applause.)

A voice-Who do you call the devil?

and the man who does evil in Brit-

platform Mr. Turner and Mr.

who was the head of a Grit

ament in the East, they might be

that what he said was correct. He

dd also read a letter from E. V. Bod-

which would show the sentiments

hat gentleman. He then read a let-

from E. V. Bodwell expressing his

ntion, as a Liberal, of supporting the

est man who, if not the brains of the

sentiments of an absolutely

sition ticket, against Mr. Martin.

These," commented the chairman,

arty is at least the possessor of a large

hare of the brains of the party to which

J. H. Turner alluded, in opening, to

gislation had been introduced which

een given seats by act of parliament.

by the expenditure of much energy

He also condemned the passage of the

lien Bill, which Mr. Martin had fath-

red, but which he now sought to repu-

late. It had been charged that the op-

ition were equally responsible for the

ssage of that bill. This he denied,

s the government before they fathered

bill should have duly considered it and

Bill had been pressed through against

e protest of the opposition who urged

re mature consideration of it, and the

vernor had waited late in order to as-

The speaker also alluded to the fact

hat much of the legislation of the last

ssion had been in the nature of am-

ending the legislation of Mr. Martin,

nt., and to April 21st 37 per cent.

Martin made was that he opposed

Redistribution Bill because of the

Regarding anti-Japanese legislation is speaker believed that if the people

British Columbia would earnestly

through their members the neces-

gration of these people the Home

Dominion government would place

ld find a means to get over the diffi-

e solicitation of Mr. Martin.

effect upon the country. The Alien

belongs." (Applause.)

out of the province.

sent to it.

legislation?

Opened

r another and en in all four ely cured. B. saved the before taking surely growing e took seemed

y in our family Y VOSPER.

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> were SOLD YEAR with

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Butter, 25clb. d quantity, so

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ers, etc. A, B.C.

.00 a week sal-Magazine as a he Midland is es or the Cos-its sixth year e of this kind ntral West. An to each sub-ra copy of the to the Twen-Co., St. Louis,

sht-hour day had come to stay. He he never did. favor of that principle and had o work a little longer if he felt ter dropped. should be interfered with. The Hon, Fred. W. Peters received an H. Dallas Helmcken endorsed very

at the last moment.

tin was now in favor of British Columbia being represented London. He condemned the laxity of the government in being unrepresented at the mineral exhibition at

The speaker next took up the railway policy of the Premier. The V. V. & E. would have been in actual construction now had the Semlin government not defeated it, and at a small cost to the province.

A Voice-Oh! (Laughter.)

a fact. Continuing, he said that the author of the Martin railway policy was either didn't want. densely ignorant of railway matters, or proposed to borrow \$5,000,000, all of be trusted. which they would give away to private corporations.

In elucidating his position, the speak-There was a good attendance at the er said British Columbia could not A.O.U.W. Hall last night, when the op- go into the London market and tion candidates made their bow to get twelve or even eight milelectors in the present campaign. The lion dollars, because, as in private busieeting was fairly orderly, although a ness, there was a limit to borrowing ing Japs and Chinese. They wanted ing the matter before the British par-

umber of interruptions and applause at | power. umper of interruption the speakers did A Voice—You don't believe in governnot expect it indicated that those op- ment ownership of railways? Mr. Turner-It might be, in the case of the Dominion government, though I and no Liberal or Conservative should Clive Phillips-Wolley, chairman of the am not prepared to say even that.

The speaker said that a self-contained

colony, such as New Zealand, might undertake such a policy, because they could fall bave on an increase Hon, Fred. Peters, ex-Liberal in taxation. But British Columier of Prince Edward Island, and bia had only land tax, ink Higgins, also a Liberal. The sonal property tax, income tax, miners' ence of these gentlemen was exlicense and miners' fees as income. It ined at a later stage in the proceedwas as reasonable to expect the village of Esquimalt to build a railway to Cape Capt. Wolley, who presided, said the Scott as for British Columbia to build eeting was scarcely political. It was the Coast-Kootenay road.

alliance of British Columbia citizens The speaker ridiculed Mr. Martin's oppose the devil and also his works, statement that the Coast-Kootenay road d to restore the prosperity which had could be built for \$25,000 a mile. The average cost per mile in Canada was \$30,474, and in the United States \$55,-Capt. Wolley-I'll answer you. The 579, while in British Columbia it would wil represents to me any one who does be much more costly. It would cost at trouble, but that don't matter. (Laughleast \$40,000 a mile. Even if he could Columbia is Hon. Jos. Martin. That secure the money at 41 per cent., it pirates prisoners were compelled to gard to the British Columbia Southern would cost \$450,000 for interest. This walk the plank. That's what Mr. Mar- coal grant, the speaker had brought Continuing, the chairman said that the immense sum of money was for 300 miles of road, while the actual length of sible for that alien legislation. Now he convinced that the company was not five he would oppose its repeal unless the ting must not be regarded as a limes of road, while the actual length of any defunct political the road was 400 miles. This was the Bands of Insurgents Harass the American and the second of the contract. On being as-workingman was safeguarded to that ex-

> On the other hand \$4,000,000 of the Turner loan was for railway subsidy, and was for 1,000 miles of railway, instead of 300. The province, too, was to receive 4 per cent. of the gross earnings, and the road was to be taxed for

> \$2,000 a mile. To build such a road Mr. Martin would require \$40,000,000. Would even

Such a road would require for inter- in force. est and sinking fund \$1,800,000, the peculiar fact that within a very R., Great Northern and Northern Pa- these matters by passing stringent legis- sented by Mr. Ralph Smith.

last general elections, and the great changes on the revene had to be the effect of that law would be. So they prevented? arges which had been made of dis- met?

nesty against the last government. hese charges had never been proved, ed as the province which repudiated the act should take place until the out at the session which followed certain its obligations. He quoted the expres- Crown prosecutor took it up. sion used to him by a director of the ad antagonized capital, had reduced Bank of England, who was financing ed for any reasonable project in Brit-

He challenged first the Elections Petion Bill, by which certain members had this had struck at the very liberties

which had been secured by our forefath- P. R. toration of provincial credit by keeping before them with a platform to tickle obligations, thorough development of the the ears of some people. The platform province by trails, roads and surveys; may be very good, but what guarantee by encouraging railway construction and is there that he intends carrying it mining, and by extending technical edu- out? If a man has been given an opeither on capital or labor, and the encouragement of agriculture. He also favored a good educational system, including a school for the deaf and dumb. he will build railroads. What guaran- ways. (Applause.) take precautions against the undue influx of Japs and Chinamen into the pro-

When Mr. Turner had sat down, a gentleman came forward and, amid much interruption, submitted the fol-

lowing question: "As chief of the executive when cerwho was represented as a very clever tain blank warrants were laid before atesman, which had been passed in the the Governor, did you give your consent?" sion of 1899. The Vancouver World The questioner added that he asked the tated that fifteen of the bills passed had question because people on the street en disallowed by the Dominion govern- were talking about the matter, and nt. Did the electors want that kind many of them said he (Mr. Turner) was too honest to seek to obtain money the vindication of his statement surreptitiously.

at the business of the country had suf- Mr. Turner explained that the charge ed, Mr. Turner read the reports of had gone to a committee at his rebank clearances, which indicated the quest, and the committee declared the falling off in business under Mr. Mar- charge absurd, and would not even retin's rule. Up to March 31st only 39 port on it. "It was," he added, "a cent. of the business of the previous false charge altogether."

ear had been transacted; up to April "Then the Governor made himself 41 per cent.; to April 14th 35 per false?" persisted the questioner. "Yes, he did," was the reply, "but I Turn'ng to Mr. Martin's platform he don't know that he did so intentionally. aid that it was designed to catch votes. Continuing, Mr. Turner said that the ith the abolition of the \$200 deposit blank warrants were pinned to the one would not deal, as he did not regard with the total appropriation. The lats important. Another statement that ter the Governor signed, but the blank one was merely to fill in the details of the appropriation in total, and could not exceed the latter. It was an arrangeaimo gerrymander, The speaker ment for the convenience of the audiad heard that that section was put in

tor and Deputy-Minister of Finance. "Then when the Governor said you plause.) endeavored to obtain money my surreptitious means, he lied?" continued the questioner.

"Yes, that's it, he lied, he lied!" of taking some steps to curtail the shouted an enthusiastic front bencher, ed I will answer that I don't know who but the speaker only added, "Well I wouldn't like to say that."

nment would give them redress. If facts before the Imperial govern- Governor in a mild sort of way admithe felt sure Mr. Chamberlain ted he was wrong. The speaker com- taking the platform. The chairman, the assent to the enactment of legislation plained that if the Governor found any however, calmed them. "Let Mr. Mills which will prevent all such classes of blank warrants which required explanagarding the eight-hour law the tion he should, in common courtesy, fer believed that as a statutory day have asked for an explanation, which

"My son Tommy, my son Tommy," ced it into his own business. But somewhat irrelevantly shouted the irnot think the privilege of the la- repressible front bencher, and the mat-

with Conservatives in this election.

They were asked to say whether they wanted Mr. Martin or not. He would re-enact this legislation, but of what Mr. Turner-You may laugh, but its submit three reasons why Mr. Martin avail was this when it would be disalshould not be returned. There were lowed, and would possibly lead to interthree things that British Columbia national complications?

clusion of it.

man who prevents people from coming in was an enemy to British Columbia, vote for him.

On these ground the political leadership of Mr. Martin should be forever stopped. He was therefore supporting three good Conservatives. Thank God there was a leaven of Liberalism among them. (Laughter.) "Am I right?" said Mr. Peters: fol-

owed by a chorus of "ayes and noes." "Let me see if I am right," he added. I am not going back to Mr. Martin's for the exclusion of this class of labor us look at his platform.

"One of the chief things he is going Minister of Justice has saved him the ter.) You know in the days of the tin is doing. He was the man responsuscitation of any defunct political the road was 400 miles. This was the suscitation of any defunct political the road was 400 miles. This was the Because he is an experimental man. sured that they were proceeding with tent. He opposed anything which would the prevent him from working overtime if shut; and now he is walking it with his claimed there was no great merit in at- he so desired. eyes open. (Laughter.) It was his tacking the right of the company to the boast that a great deal of the legislation of 1899 was his own.

"Now he passed the Torrens system," continued the spekaer, "and all it requires to put it into effect is an ordertemerity to ask for such a loan? (Laugh- He made it compulsory when he matter.

short space of time the electors had been called upon three times to pass upon called upon three times to pass upon called upon three suffrages. He candidates seeking their suffrages. He candidates seeking their suffrages. He alluded to the bitterness of the fight at alluded to the betterness of the fight at alluded to the bitterness of the fight at alluded to the betterness of the fight at alluded to the kept the matter in hand by providing

> had then, but there is no man but will He predicted that if the government admit that whereas capital in abunddid build the road the railway would ul- ance could be obtained for any fair timately fall into the hands of the C. kind of proposition, capital could not be obtain for even the best projects. It He enunciated as his policy the res- is all very well for Mr. Martin to come pledges watch him.

"He passed the alien law. Now he months his mind may not change. It not be built and operated as cheaply as tried man who has done right, and not been held a week ago, as they ought to British Columbia? have been, we would have had Mr. Ryder for Finance Minister. (Laughter.) We haven't got him to-night; we have someone else. Before the elections are reached we may have a different government altogether. Mr. Ryder has ridden out. (Laughter.)

"Hesitate before you put a man in power, where he can do as he likes." A Voice-No. Mr. Peters-Yes, do as he likes, and

no one to say him yea or nay. A Voice \$4,000 for Comox. Mr. Peters-Yes, \$4,000 for Comox. We haven't seen the stress of the storm here, but doubtless it was heavy there.

What is he going to do? I tell you get there in time. it is hard for the leopard to change his spots. They say he is an able man. I resolution: agree that he is an able lawyer, a pugnacious man, and he is fighting a great approves of the great influx of people of But he is rash. He jumps at the Mongolian races and of the present conclusions, and I ask you to consider condition of the laws which permit of

Act?

Mr. Peters-As far as I am concerne tinuance of same. Mr. Turner said he now believed the Mr. Mills was continuing to ask queswho did so is little better than a fool. stay where he is," he pleaded, "his ele- immigration in the future. vation will come by and by."

Mr. Mills then asked if Mr. Turner voted for the act? Mr. Turner evaded the question, and said that his recollection of the matter was that there was no division. He, however, asked that it be deferred.

bill had been passed in a shameful way, ovation on coming forward to address largely the sentiments of Messrs. Turnthe eight-hour clause being smuggled in the audience. It was the first time, he er and Peters. He referred particularly said, that he had ever been assisted on to the Mongolian question. He had dethe last moment.

He was glad to see Mr. Marthe had ever been assisted to the last moment.

He was glad to see Mr. Marthe had ever been assisted to the last moment.

He had never been assisted to the last moment. The had developed a great deal of attention to the subject. In 1897 Mr. Adams introduced fore been on a platform to assist Con- a bill excluding Mongolian from works servatives, because he was a good Liber- mentioned in private bills. The speakal, and always hoped to be one. He er included the word Japanese. The bill wanted to explain why he could appear went through in that way, and was reserved for signification of assent by the Usually in an election there were two Governor-General. Nothing further beparties with two distinctly opposite ing done, he reintroduced the bill, and platforms and acts of principles opposed the Ottawa government signified that to one another. In this eleceion it was they could not do anything in the matdifferent. No party had been asked to ter. The title was changed to the Laapprove of Mr. Martin or his platform. bor Regulation Act. These bills have been disallowed. It was proposed to

Joseph Chamberlain having signified In the first place British Columbia that the Natal law could not be taken was deliberately misleading the people. didn't want to do away with responsible exception to by Japan, the speaker had (Applause.) He referred to the clause government, and the man who had tem- moved that the Dominion government be stating that the Turner government porarily done away with it was not to asked to introduce legislation similar to the Natal Act. The government had re-In the second place the province want- fused to allow that bill to pass. He ed all the capital in the country that it had then moved that a select commitcould possibly secure, and it did not tee be appointed to lay the representawant the man who had led to the ex- tions of British Columbia at the foot of the throne.

In the third place they wanted all the The province must place in respectful people in the province possible, except- and not defiant terms sentiments regardall the Americans who would come in liament. The province did not want an and become good British subjects. The open door for laborers of that class, 4,000 of whom had entered the province of the greatest loyalty to all Imperial insince the beginning of the year. What teress whilst respectfully calling attenwas to become of our own people in flon to this serious inroad upon the welfare consequence?

> A partial adjustment of the question lay with the people individually. Personally they should not employ that class of labor, and he felt that corporations receiving government aid should not be allowed to employ that class of labor. A measure of that character would help to do away with this burning question. Such legislation would not be so much

record in Manitoba. But he is a rash as for the building up of a patriotic senexperimental man and British Columbia timent. When the services of our own can't afford to be experimented on. Let young men in the present war were taken into consideration the Imperial authorities would not deny redress. to do is to repeal the alien law. The specifying that current wages should specifying that current wages should be

Coming to the royalty question in rein a bill to repeal the land grant, being He hoped the province, however, would not again be guilty of repudiation.

in-council. Why don't he pass the or- land grant of the Crow's Nest Coal Co. wholesale trade of the province, as men der-in-council and begin now? Because and the B. C. Southern railway. The who had 16 inches of moss on their would require \$40,000,000. Would even when passed it was a rash experiment. province had been safeguarded in the backs? The electorate on June 9th shouldn't, and now he is afraid to put it He took his share of the blame attach-

ed to the passage of the eight-hour law. run the country without these people. I "Now we come to the eight-hour law, The clause was never in the bill as ori- heard him say it in the theatre. amount of the provincial revenue, while I am not seeking anyone's votes, nor am ginally introduced. When the report of they also stood to lose as they would I pandering to any one. It was a mister that resolution. What I said was that That paper declares that the present war, come into competition with the C. P. take. You are not going to regulate there was no such clause, it being pre-

The right of the miner to prospect In-To-day British Columbia was regard- that no prosecutions for infraction of dian reserve lands and the terms upon which a municipality might acquire franchises also came in for attention, al-"Before 1899 capital could be obtain- so if education lands could be made revhe workingmen's wages and driven peo- the Ashcroft and Cariboo road, who ish Columbia. Is that the case to-day? saving to British Columbia. He also withdrew because of the repudiation of We have just as good mines as we favored a railway to the northern end of the Island.

Richard Hall thanked the people for their kind reception. He would not submit a platform of glittering generalities. He would not make any promises before election, which he could not redeem in the Legislature

He favored government ownership of railways, that is the Dominion government owning them. Why should Britcation; to provide against hardship, portunity and fails to carry out his ish. Columbia build its own railways when other portions of the Dominion did not. Give the province the customs wants to repeal it. Now he says that house and she would build her own rail-

He would also provide for proper provincial representation in London, and months his mind may not charge. It not be built and operated as charge it

He thanked God he was a Britisher to trust the man whose promises are all and a British Columbian. His interests right but whose actions are all wrong. in the province were affected more by Mr. Martin's is a death bed repent- Provincial than Dominion affairs. The each road can deal with its own employance. He knows that if he loses now unsatisfactory state of affairs here he his political existence in British Colum- felt was due to bad legislation. Other bia ends. Suppose the elections had provinces were prosperous, why not

He was going to the House free of any clique or corporation, but to legislate in the interests of British Columbia. While not a Native Son he came to British Columbia so young that if he was asked where he was born he couldn't tell them on his own informa-

tion. (Laughter.) The tax on Mongolians should be raised to \$500. If elected he would do all in his power to check this immigra-

He was satisfied that eight hours should be a legal day's work. While young in politics he had passed through

A: E. McPhillips moved the following Resolved, that this meeting strongly dis

if you will allow him to go on experi-menting at your expense." Loud ap-lately witnessed to our shores. And it is hereby further resolved, that S. Perry Mills-Will Mr. Peters tell out of protection to the laboring classes. the audience who voted for the Alien and the protection of health some immediate action be taken to prevent the con-

Therefore, be it finally resolved, that voted for the Alien Act, but any one petitions be forthwith drawn up for presentation to His Excellency the Governor-General in Council and the Senate and tions, when the audience 'nsisted on his House of Commons of Canada praying for

The petition referred to follows:

Baronet of Nova Scotia, Knight Grand Cross of the Most Distinguished Order of St. Michael and St. George, etc., etc., Governor-General of Canada in Council. The petition of the undersigned, being

umbia, Humbly Sheweth: That various enactments of the province of British Columbia for the purpose of limiting or preventing the immigration of the Mongolian races into this province, and the employment of them upon public or other works therein have been disallowed:

residents of the province of British Col-

And whilst your petitioners in no way question the power of disallowance, they venture to believe that a fuller knowledge of the present conditions of the Mongolian immigration into this province, and its effect upon our laboring classes, will seriously modify your views:

Wherefore, be it known, that between the 1st day of January, 1900, and the 30th day of April, 1900, inclusive, four thousand six hundred and sixty-nine (4,669) Japanese landed in Victoria and Vancouver; and that during the same period thirteen hundred and twenty-five (1,325) Chinese landed in Victoria; making a total of nearly province is flooded with an undestrable which makes beach landing very diffiour people, and also a menace to health: That your petitioners are not unmindful of Imperial interests, and express feelings

of the people of this province: Wherefore, your petitioners humbly pray that Your Excellency may be pleased to sanction the passing of an Act inhibiting the immigration of the above mentioned classes of people to Canada.

And, as in duty bound, your petitioners will ever pray.

That resolution, he said, was in accord with the position he took in the The houses are comfortable and the en-Legislature. Even upon peril of not be- trance is through a hole in the roof." ing returned to the Legislature he would not be a party to the passage of legislation which was idle and of no avail. He felt that the constitution was large enough to deal with such a matter. This influx was perilous to the working men of the province. No one would do more than the speaker to ameliorate the condition of the laboring man.

He was wholly in favor of an eighthour law as a statutory day's labor, and

Mr. Martin's history had been a faillands. This right was open to attack. ure and he would not sweep the country. seek the suffrages of Victorians, when he He also drew attention to the fact that characterized the Board of Trade, whose a royalty had been provided for in the members commanded the bulk of the would declare Martinism to be dead. A voice-Mr. Turner said we can't

some of these difficulties would be diffi- far from being over, is really more vigor-

ing broke up with the usual cheers. RISING IN BULGARIA.

Peasants Disarm Soldiers-Thirty Persons Killed or Wounded.

Sofia, Bulgaria, May 3.—The rising of peasants in the vicinity of Rustchuk is 33rd regiment, abandoned the chase after assuming large proportions. The peas- the Filipino leader in the Benquet mounants have succeeded in disarming some tains. troops and have used the rifles against others. Two officers and 15 men have rendered to Gen. Young says that the inbeen killed or wounded. A similar num- surgent General Tino holds this belief. ber of peasants fell. About three thousand peasants are

now marching on Rustchuk against two

THE RAILROAD DISPUTE.

Buffalo, May 3.-A hitch has developed in the proposed meeting berween railway officials and the executive committee of the car repairers' association scheduled for 10 o'clock. It is stated that the superintendents of the respective lines refuse to go into a joint conference, and that a number of separate conferences have been arranged so that for the month ending 30th April, 1900:

BREAK IN RESERVOIR

Causes a Flood Which May Do Serious Damage.

Denver, Colo., May 3.-The Denver Water Company's new dam in Platte 19-S.S. Mineola, Port Los Angeles. . 3,311 canyon, 25 miles from here, broke this 21-S.S. Robt. Adamson, 'Frisco 4,561 morning, releasing a billion gallons of 22-S.S. New England, Alaska water stored in the reservoir. Although 26-8.8. Titania, San Francisco the flood will reach Denver to-day, it is 27-S.S. San Mateo, Los Angeles ... not expected to do any damage here, but may cause trouble for ranchmen and the railways in the eastern part of the state, where the river is already very high and out of its bed. The Castlewood dam at the head of Cherry creek is leakthree campaigns in ten years and would ing badly, and it is believed that it will give way soon.

> THE COLOMBIAN REVOLUTION. Kingston, Jama., May 3.-News brought here to-day from Colombia says 18—S.S. Cutch, Skagway

the rebels are getting the best of the fight in that Republic and are expected to enter Bocas del Toro. The situation 21—Brg. Richard HI., Kitchikan 1,760 is considered serious. Colon is under 21-S.S. Pilot, Kitchikan 99 martial law, and the crews of the ships in port have been warned not to go ashore after dark. Up to April 30th nothing was known at Colon about the reported capture of Carthagena by the

DESTRUCTIVE FOREST FIRE.

Bridgeton, N.J., May 3.-A fierce fire has been burning since last night in the woods between Cedarville and Centre Grove. Thousands of acres of valuable oak and pine have been reduced to ashes, To His Excellency the Right Honorable and the loss will be enormous. Snakes, Sir Gilbert John Elliot, Earl of Minto, rabbits, lizards and other denizens of and Viscount Melgund, County of Forfar, the forest were driven into the roads in the peerage of the United Kingdom, | by the flames, and it was almost impos-Baron Minto of Minto, County of Rox- sible to walk without stepping upon burgh, in the peerage of Great Britain, them.

LETTER FROM CAPE NOME.

American Surveyor Tells of His Work on the Port Clarence Railway.

A letter received from Chas. W. Garside, United States surveyor at Cape Nome, under date of January 14th, says: "I have just completed a survey of the first section, Fort Clarence to Fort Safety, 114 miles of the Alaskan and Siberian railroad, Kaltag on the Yukon river to Point Spencer at Port Clarence. Nearly all the creeks were located before we arrived on the ground, mostly by power of attorney. I have several interests in tundra ground, which is all the go here now, and it looks as if the tundra is all right, in some places at any rate. The country is now as rich as Dawson, but much more easily worked. being very shallow.

"Our expenses since arriving at Nome have been a little over \$4,000. Everything is every expensive, coal \$150 a ton, lumber \$300, but there is not as much shortage as has been reported.

"The winter has not been as bad as six thousand within the short space of four we expected, but they say the summers months: The result of which is that this are disagreeable, stormy and rainy, class of people, non-assimilative, and most cult, as there is no harbor at Nome. detrimental to the wage-earning classes of Everything has to be landed through the surf in small boats and many are wrecked. When the railroad is built it Steamers will then land at Port Clarence

100 miles of here. "I did not find reindeer satisfactory. On the other hand, dogs will go to the end of the journey, without food if necessary. We had all kinds of fancy canned goods on the railroad survey, but preferred seal meat, or a whale to any of it. The Eskimos live in houses of snow outside and lined with wood inside, and use seal oil for light and food.

MASONS' CONTRIBUTION.

New York, May 3.-At the meeting today of the Grand Lodge, F. & A. M., of the state of New York, a telegram was received from the Grand Lodge of Canada thanking the New York Grand Lodge for voting \$2,000 for the Ottawa fire sufferers.

FILIPINO PLANS.

cans Wherever Possible.

Washington, May 2.-Mail advices to the war department from the Philippines indicate that the latest plan of the insur-Could he have the hardihood to gents is to organize into mounted bands of 100 and harass the American forces wherever possible. These bands will be scattered throughout the islands and will be in daily communication with each other, as far as possible, by means of scouts, who will carry the orders to govern concerted movements and all information concerning retreats, reinforcements, etc. According to the Liberal, the organ of the Filipinos, a complete plan of military strategy will be drawn up, as a result of

> ous than ever. Is Aguinaldo Dead? Manila, May 2.—General Funston has discovered a rebel wareho tuan, province of New Egija, containing all the archives of the Malolos government, Aguinaldo's correspondence up to the time of his flight, and much valuable historical matter. The beilef is growing that Aguinaldo was killed by the Igorottis There is no proof that he has been alive since Major Peyton C. March, of the

An insurgent officer who recently sur-Tino held regular communication with Aguinaldo until December 28th, since which time he has heard nothing from battalions of troops sent to defend the him, and Tino thinks Aguinaldo would find means to communicate with him if alive. Major March's information was that there were only half a dozen soldiers with Agninaldo when he fled beyond the Bontoco wilderness, where the savages are hostile to all strangers.

Friends of Aguinaldo's wife assert that she heard nothing from him since they

FOREIGN COAL SHIPMENTS.

Following are the foreign coal shipments New Vancouver Coal Co.'s Shipping. Date. Vessel. Destination. Tons.

3-S.S. Robt. Adamson, San Diego. 4,582 4-S.S. Mineola, Port Los Angeles. . 3,234 6-8.S. Karluk, Alaska 112 8-S.S. New England, Alaska 9-S.S. San Mateo, Los Angeles 13-S.S. Titania, San Francisco 5,871 15-S.S. New England, Alaska 4.390 36.379

Union Shipping. Date. Vessel. Destination. Tons 1-S.S. Bristol, San Francisco 2,500 1-8.8. Amur, Skagway 1-Sp. Glory of the Seas, 'Frisco... 3,000 1-S.S. Cutch, Skagway 117 1-S.S. Wellington, San Francisco. 2,350 -S.S. Capilano, Skagway 7-S.S. Bristol, San Francisco 2,500 18-S.S. Alpha, St. Michaels 465 18-S.S. Jeannie, San Francisco 415 21-S.S. Rosalie, Port Townsend 21-S.S. Pioneer, Kitchikan Ladysmith (Extension). Vessel. Destination. 2-Bk. Richard II., Mary Island 1,735

-S.S. Warfield, San Francisco 4,766 -S.S. South Portland, Oakland ... 1,040 9-S.S. Tellus, San Francisco 3,257 17-S.S. South Portland, Oakland . . 1,040 -S.S. Wellington, San Francisco . . 2,320 -S.S. Al-ki, Seattle 300 23-S.S. Warfield, San Francisco 23-S.S. Bristol, San Francisco 2,500 23-S.S. St. Paul, San Francisco1,412

Hugh McLean, who is in charge of some of the dyking work in the Fraser valley, is registered at the Driard.

r Girl.

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loval Oak, or

Scene in British Camp When the Boer Leader Appeared Before Roberts.

He Showed No Emotion-Departure of Mr. and Mrs. Cronje for Capetown.

Paardeberg, Feb. 27.

Cronje had surrendered! The white flag went up at 6 o'clock, and the black implacable was waiting to be brought in to headquarters! That was the news on the morning of Majaba

But was it true? was it another dodge to gain time, another trick to put our men off their guard?

Along there where the winding belt of green marked the river bed some of our men were walking about in the open, where only to show yourself was to be the target of hundreds of Boer marksmen. I expected every moment to hear a volley from the trenches among bushes, and to see heaps of our trustful, confiding boys fall.

You see, Piet Cronje had played white flag tricks before. On that dreadful Sunday he had pretended to surrender, and had written a purposely ambiguous letter which deceived everybody.

And now? There was his white flag among the green across the plain; a couple of horsemen of ours were cantering towards it. What treachery were we going to see?

I confess I waited with my heart my mouth. Of Cronje fighting cooped up where he was there was no occasion to be afraid. But of Cronje flying a

Anything Might Be Expected. But of all the extraordinary things! Out from the green cover that sheltered the enemy's impenetrable trenches came a body of horsemen, three riding abreast in the lead, and a small cluster behind. I had no glasses to look through, having lost everything in the convoy action at Waterval, but a staff officer beside me was looking with eager attention.

"Well, I'm hanged!" he said, with a puzzled look as he put down his binocu-"What is it?" I asked.

"It's true enough," he said, "it Cronje coming. I hurried to headquarters. The trim figure of the chief caught my eye first. He was alone in front of the little leanto tent fixed to the side of a travelling wagon in which he works and sleeps, His grey face, grave and thoughtful, showed no sign of elation. He looked around, gave an order to one of his' staff, and a table and two chairs were brought out of his tent and placed under the shade of a tree at the edge of the

He gave another order and half company of Highlanders formed up in three sides of a square about the spot. The chief looked carefully around, saw that everything was in order then

Walked to His Tent. When he came out again he was wearing his sword-a heavy sword with a jewelled hilt. It was the first time I had seen him wearing it since the column started. But he forgets nothing, overlooks nothing, considers everything. And he had donned his sword now as a

mark of respect for his fallen foe. Presently the body of horsemen came past the hospital tents into the camp. Major-General Pretyman was one of the leading horsemen, his compact figure lightly swinging with the movement of his charger. By his side a great heavy bundle of a man was lumped atop of a

wretched little grey bony Boer pony. And this was the terrible Crenje. Was it possible that this was the man who had held back the British army at Magersfontein? Great square shoulders from which the heavy head was thrust humped; a heavy face shapeless with heavy brows from under which small, cunning, foxy eyes peered shiftily. A broad-brimmed grey Boer felt hat was pulled down low, a loose brown overcoat, ordinary dark trousers; nothing military, not even spurs on his brown veldt boots. The only thing he carried that seemed to speak authority was his sjambok, a thick, heavy stocked whip

as one Accustomed to Use It.

I had desired to be impressed by Cronje. I had been prepared to be impressed by the power of the man, and was a certain sense of power about his heavy build and look. But there was nothing of the power of greatness. Cruelty, hatred, you could see in him; the signs of strength of character such as you may see in a sixty per cent. money-lender. I do not know quite why. but pig-dealer was the term which came mind at once. His cunning eyes and the look of a man who would haggle and cheat suggested that rather than a farmer.

By his side rode his secretary and interpreter, a long, bony young man, with a straggling red beard and very light eyebrows and eyelashes. They passed into the square of Highlanders and dismounted-Cronje heavily, like a truss of I have had it." hay rolling out of a wagon.

The chief, trim and alert, was stand ing by the table to receive them, looking more dignified and grave than I have ever seen any man look. He saluted as Cronje advanced, and the Boer, dangling his sjambok, clumsily bowed. Lord Roberts himself handed a chair. and Cronje sat down. Then the chief sat on the other side of the table and

spoke a few Quiet, Emotionless Words,

to which Cronje, through his interpreter,

briefly replied. The conversation lasted but a few moments, and then Cronje, having, as the enemy's (our) country, and the manit afterwards appeared, made one or two ner in which Lord Roberts, was obliged small personal requests, to which Lord to make his way through the same (Brit-

with philosophic fortitude, ate a hearty

breakfast. You expect a foiled and captive com-Napoleon at St. Helena used, according ger train pulled out and to the pictures, to walk up and down chafing his soul, or to stand with folded arms and contracted brows gazing moodily at the sea and the might-have-been. Well, Cronje did nothing of the kind. His emotions, if he had any, expressed themselves in appetite. He ate not He ate several hearty breakfasts. There into the sea. was ham to eat-the last of the ham of the headquarter staff mess.

A young staff officer, looking on with hungry, regretful eyes, could stand it no longer after a time.
"The ruffian," he said, as he turned

now look at him wolfing up the last of our ham!" When he had finished the ham Cronje asked for a cigar, and a cigar, one of

The Camera Fiends

who hovered about him. When he had asked for another one, but another one was not forthcoming. The man who had the only cigar was not to be found. So Cronje was supplied with a Boer pipe and some Boer tobacco, and puffed away just as philosophically at that. Apparently the man had ceased to be general. His command and his authority and all that he had been had old naval officer. dropped from him, and he had relansed into the mere clumsy peasant again.

Mrs. Cronje, a meagre little elderly lady, with a meek look of the habitually subdued and repressed woman, was driven in later, and in the early afternoon Cronje and she and the lean secretary were driven off in an artillery wagon, with an escort of cavalry, for Modder River, en route for Capetown. | hind him. Both came to Lord Roberts's

ing of elation at the capture of Cronje chairs had been set out on the veldt beand his 4,000 men and his guns was tween three sides of a large hollow dimmed, noticeably dimmed, by disap- square made up of the men of the Highpointment at the discovery of what the land Brigade. Cronje sat on one chair, terrible Cronje was.

only lost his army, but his own commanding personality. The man who hidden behind a boulder on a kopje was the able to speak English. His little eyes tion-an attitude only too readily assumterrible, fierce, capable, implacable set close together in his broad round face Cronje was now, out in the open withclodhopper

Cronje had fallen indeed! CHARLES E. HAND. MR. AND MRS. CRONJE.

(By Julian Ralph.) Kimberley, Feb. 28. Unavoidable conditions prevented my being in at the death of the military career of the guerilla chief, Cronje, on Majuba Day, However, I have been in continual receipt of news from the

front, only twenty-five miles away. I am not under the spell or illusion that the demi-savage Boer is either a brave or an honorable foe, and in my letters you will discover that, not being a member of the military or civil force, I can justify my well-founded reasons for deploring the tone which these authorities insist shall be used in all references to both the enemy and his friends the colonial rebels.

I prepared you for the knowledge that

proved themselves worthy of the com mendation in the short and sanguinary siege of Cronie's rabbit-like retreat, It is a grand thought for England that after this war each of her colonies will maintain a standing force of soldiers unhampered by traditions, brave to the last degree, and taught to depend on themselves and

Not On Their Officers.

The decisive moment of the siege was that at which Lord Roberts's furthermost force planted cannon on the kopie to the eastward of the river bed and the contiguous trenches in which the evercautious Boers were hiding. These gins enfiladed the trenches and so slaughtered the enemy that they had to surrend-

When, a day or two before this trium phant move, the Modder River rose three feet, it floated many hundreds of dead horses and cattle way upon its forward so that he seemed almost swift current. The British, not realizing that the Boer thrives best in a unkempt grey-tinged black hair; lowering stench and amid surrounding of putridity, such as he always provides near his homes, were of the opinion that this cleansing of the rabbit-hole would prolong the siege. But the advantageous placing of the British guns in an enfilading position quickly (next morning) brought the Boers to terms.

Cronie is picturesquely described as a thwarted general, but to the wide-awake of hide, which he grasped and swung and well-informed British officers, who are not under the severe rod of misguided censorship, he presented the appearance of a typical squat-figured, sorry to say that, because of our previous ill success, or because of those politics which beset us but do not hinder | paign. the Boers in warfare, we have treated this bush-whacking-chieftain as if he were another Napoleon. We brought him and his wife in a Cape cart, drawn by six artillery horses,

> To the Modder River To-day. His belongings were in a sack. His

wife's wardrobe was in a pillowcase, and the chief article in Frau Cronje's pillowcase proved to be a silk dress comman deered from Lady Sarah Wilson. When Cronje reached Modder River he was courteously asked whether he would have breakfast. He grunted, "No

Then he was informed that the train to carry him to Capetown was to start at 3 o'clock. At this he grunted "Yes.

His manner was such that he was no pressed into further conversation. Nevertheless, he was provided with champagne at lunch, while the mounted troop of City Imperial Volunteers, who brought him to the Modder, satisfied themselves to many poor fellows who otherwise (I dare say) with recollection of a re-cent banquet or two which they enjoyed

before leaving London, What galls me beyond measure is the Roberts immediately acceded, the chief rose from his chair, and bowing, left his Roberts was spirited out of Capetown. captive to himself, whereupon Cronje, The train, with a pilot engine and thirty over the others.

the rebels in this English colony into the belief that the field marshal was mander to show some sort of feeling. riding in it. Then the regular passen-

Picked Up Lord Roberts in the suburbs. We did not dare to send our commander-in-chief to the front as even a private citizen travels, but we load with honors our enemy, who has plotted for twenty years to take England's possessions from her and to drive merely the proverbial hearty breakfast. the English out of their own colonies Let no Englishman forget this when

the day of settlement comes. It is none

of my business, except that I am an

American-a cousin and a friend. Another correspondent of mine describes Frau Cronje as follows: "She is a away; "he gives us all this trouble, and thin, decrepit old woman, and in her rough straw hat and dirty old black dress, without cloak or shawl of any sort, presented a hopelessly, miserable, draggled and woebegone appearance." the very few left, was given to him. She appears to have re-assorted her be-He smoked it, and looked philosophicallongings at some time during the day, for when she was put on the train (an observant officer tells me) she carried almost finished the cigar he calmly and the name of its fashionable maker, are waiting for their supplies; means the development on the side of the Boers 'Cooper, Bond street," which was plainly legible, became an advertisement which, I fear, was wasted upon the

"Tommies" and the gaping countryfolk who read it. surrender, but I enjoy thinking of the account of it which I have had from an

It was half-past seven o'clock in the morning when the old man came up Out of the River Bed,

mounted on a ragged white pony. He wore black trousers, a long dust coat over his jacket, and on his head a soft and an extra wide band of leather around it. His wife tagged along be-And all the rest of the day the feel- laager-like headquarters, where three his secretary sat on his right, Lord It was his debacle indeed. He had not | Roberts sat on his left, and an interpreter stood near, for the old fellow pretended, as so many Boers do, not to be were touched with sadness and a huout a gun, nothing but a clumsy, greedy mility which did not match his square chin and round cranium. He and Lord Roberts talked for nearly fifteen minutes, during which time it is said that Cronje strenuously begged that he might not be separated from his wife and secretary. Lord Roberts asked him what number of men he surrendered, and the old guerilla said he did not have any idea; his men had been slipping away. through the British lines, in twos and threes for a week. Once, when his secretary said something which excited him, the old Boer leader turned quickly and shot so angry and fierce a glance at the man that all who saw it said under their breaths, "Hello! that's the real

> We Have An Old Account With." Suddenly Lord Roberts jumped up, shake hands with his fallen foe. Break-renewed exertions by the strong coffee for the Boers. An element of surprise fast was spread for Cronje, Fran Cronje they had swallowed. to ask for more.

"Oh, no," said the kindly officer, "let him have a pipe and some Boer tobacco if he wants to smoke: that's good enough for him.' It was a sentiment applauded by all

who heard, or heard of, it. The only pro-Boer I have ever met the British army watched the 4,000 and odd prisoners marched off to Modder River, all glad to be prisoners, but grumbling because they were obliged to walk. He came to me afterwards. "] will never defend the Boers again," said "I am cured. I have seen them at last.

"Well?" I enquired. "They are the worst-looking men have ever seen. They are wild-eyed, savage, dull-witted, misshapen. 'Those who show symptoms of a brain appear to be unbalanced. If you saw two coming down a road at home you would take your wash in off the lines. The different parts of the bodies do not fit together. This one's legs do not match his trunk. The next one has a head like a button on the shoulder of an ox. A fourth has the long arms of an ourangoutang. No one could support a cause in which such men were joined."-Julian known as Ralph, in the London Daily Mail.

FIGHTING IN FURS.

As most people can imagine, the cost of equipping our troops for South Africa in clothes alone has been enormous, but the expense in this connection have been still greater had the war takblack-bearded, neckless Boer, I am en place in a cold climate instead of in a warm one, as, for instance, if we had been involved in a second Crimean cam-

During the terrible struggle in Russia in 1854-6 our troops were clad in costly furs to preserve them from the rigors of a Russian winter. The coats of the officers were made of a fine brown fur, cut in the well-known military shape of make, and were, furthermore, supplied with waterproof shoulder-covering.

Both officers and men alike wore very strong overalls of cowhide, and it is on record that one city firm alone secured a material for the men, and 10,000 more for officers. A noted furrier made no fewer than 50,000 pairs of large fur gloves to complete a single order.

Those regiments that did not wear bear skins, as did the Guards, were supplied with a sealskin head-dress, an exact copy of that worn by Arctic explorers, This cap was pronounced to be both warm and easy to wear and was a boon must have suffered terribly from frost-

Whatever may have been the mistakes of that war there was no stinginess on unavoidable comparison between this the part of the government in providing progress of the guerilla Cronje through the soldiers with warm clothing, as is evidenced by the fact that one consignment of stores includes 250,000 pairs of gloves, 200,000 pairs of lambs wool stockings, some 50,000 flannel gowns to the hospitals, and 60,000 greatcoats for wear

How Cooks Prepare Meals for Troops When in the Field.

"Flying Column Trench" - "Broad Arrow" Kitchen Can Be Built in Four Hours.

When hard work such as campaigning is to be done, men must be well fed." In the field the soldier must have meat, and he must have bread. As much variety as possible should be given to him in addition, as man does not thrive on a

Prefers Quantity to Quality, having a partiality for a meal which will Wellington thought a better weapo vise new methods of economically and miles long.

efficiently cooking the soldiers' rations. It is to be feared that the French are very much ahead of us in this respect. Frenchmen are born cooks, but we think it will be admitted that they have ed by Englishmen.

Accompanying French troops on manpeuvres, we have frequently been struck by the smartness with which the men would take advantage of a short halt to

Fires Lighted and Coffee Made. Scarcely would the column have halted firewood in his knapseck, and very soon the defeat of the offensive army. Cronje-the Cronje of Bronkerspruit- the fragrant smell of the coffee would To the new condition of things the float to leeward, telling of the meal in ground in South Africa is wonderfully howed, and walked away. He did not refreshed, and would be stimulated to kopies serve precisely the same purpose

and the secretary upon a table under | See an English battalion halted on the tions of this war, and the the colonials would do the best work in this war, and you will find that they proved themselves worthy of the comproved themselves worth the comproved thems number of men will crowd down to fill would be to regard the practical exper quantity of cold water,

The Worst Possible Thing

on a march. Refreshed for the moment, they will light their pipes and sit along the side of the road till ordered to fall without being in the least benefited by deal to learn from the French. Where troops are on the march, only

halting for one night, and taking to the road again the next morning, it is usual for the cooks to content themselves either with what is known as the "flying column trench" or to make no trench at all, and merely light their fires on the ground, placing the camp kettles on it. This last plan is rather wasteful of fuel. and would only be used where it was plentiful, and it is probable that the trench kitchen is more generally used in South Africa. If the kitchen is to be riage over the breaking ice. made in a camp where the stay of the troops is to be for only one or two nights, a simple trench will usually be used; if for two or three weeks, what is

The Gridiron Kitchen

will be made; while if the troops are to occupy the camp for a lengthened period. it is probable that in most places a roof will be placed over the kitchen to shelter the cooks from the weather.

The ordinary trench is a slight excavation, long enough to carry the camp kettles holding the food to be cooked, with a chimney built of sods at one en.l. At the base of the chimney the trench should be 6in. deep, the depth increasing throughout 9in, wide, so as to allow of bad job." the cooking pots being placed on it without falling in; at the end further from made were, nevertheless, of a good substantial about 31/2ft, high sufficient draught for arrow kitchen in four hours.

eight men with vegetables, or for fifteen reached in a very disabled condition men if vegetables are not issued, and and the White Pass railroad blacksmit the small kettle holds seven quarts, will were spent there. The following tom 121/2 in. by 81/2 in.

enough accommodation to cook for a Gate it commenced raining, and a foot strong battalion is required, is the "grid- of water on the ice was encountered strong battanon is required, is of nine This resulted in extinguishing the burn. parallel trenches, 12ft. long, connected er and making progress very hard. The chimney 6ft, high,

with the question of the soldiers and the soldiers is intimately bound up the question of following morning at 8 o'clock a start his water supply, a subject of very great was made for Taku City, where they importance, and one on which military arrived in an hour. The party remainmovements very often depend. It is ed there till five in the afternoon, when officially laid down that each soldier rethey left to cross the Portage. Whilst quires about half a gallon of water daily crossing this the automobile met with quires about half a gallon of water and another accident that resulted in delay. cooking, one gallon; for drinking, cook- ing its arrival in Atlin till 9:30 that cooking, one gands, for difficulty, sevening, Saturday. Several small parts each horse will need from four to nine of the machine were lost on the way gallons; and each mule or ox from six to eight gallons.-Westminster Gazette.

MODERN WARFARE.

The combination of the magazine rifle with defensive lines has revolutionized monotonous diet; but meat and bread the whole practice of warfare as much as are essential, and an army deprived of did the invention of gunpowder or the these necessities of life is not likely to appearance of Napoleon. It has long long retain much fighting value. It is been suspected that the first great Euronot sufficient for cattle and the flour to pean struggle would prove this to be the Lady Sarah Wilson's dress on her arm, be brought to the spot where the troops case, but nobody was quite prepared for must be provided for slaughtering the of the most advanced Continental science. cattle, cooking the meat sufficiently to Ten or a dozen years or so ago, it was make it edible and digestible, and for regarded by German and French writers converting the raw material of flour in- as a distant possibility that, with weapto bread which the soldier can eat, and one of such range, rapidity, and precision I did not see the old guerilla chief's which will do him more good than harm. as to be capable of shattering an attack Tommy Atkins is not an epicure, and, at an immense distance, field fighting and siege operations, totally separate until then, would become one and the same

thing. "tighten his belt;" but it is poor econ- than Brown Bess could never be inomy to feed on indigestible food the vented, but magazine rifles, with a range fighting man whom, at considerable ex- of two miles, are almost as different from pense, we have brought into the presence Brown Bess as from bows and arrows. light brown hat, with a very broad brim of the enemy, so for many years num- This means a vast entension in the area bers of clever heads have been at work of the battlefield. Buller and Methuen trying to improve upon the old, and de- have been faced by Boer lines 20 and 30

The Field of Waterloo

would be a mere pocket upon such spaces. We do not go so far as to assert that all and this means that bayonet assaults and cavalry charges cannot now be delivered quick enough to tell, and are relegated to the museum of antiquities. ing, and are not so ready to regard it as with the hand-to-hand combats of knights an art quite unworthy of serious atten- in armor. With the distances that must be taken, such assaults as our own and other armies have hitherto employed are form of wholesale suicide.

What was never expected, however, was that immense and novel problems would be first demonstrated at the expense of the most conservative and worst prepared of all the considerable armies in the world. A comparatively few years Scarcely would the column have halted ago it was merely mooted by such a and permission to make coffee have been thinker as Von der Goltz that trenches given when men would run off to the and barbed-wire entanglements, in comnearest well or spring, where they would bination with the long-range rifle, would fill with water their collapsible canvas turn entrenched positions into fortresses, buckets which about every sixth man and reduce every battle to a siege. The carries as part of his equipment. By the cover for the defenders, the obstacles to time the water-carriers returned fires the advance, the distance at which the would have been lighted, for the French attacking force begins to lose, mean an soldier invariably carries a bundle of exposure so prolonged as to amount to

progress. When the column resumed its adapted. Every European Power has march the men would be wonderfully sown its frontiers with fortresses. The

Proper Point of View

their water-bottles, and will drink a ence of the last three months as invalu-With the magazine rifle and modern artillery for the first time in the hands of opponents able to post themselves upon a succession of improvised Gibraltars, we have been nonplussed of most as much as the wooden ships of the in, when with stiffened limbs and chilled Federals upon the first appearance of the stomachs they will resume the march Merrimac; and we are confronted with as complete a transformation in land warthe halt. Here we have certainly a great fare as ironclads made in naval.-London Daily Telegraph.

AUTOMOBILE

Of M. Jeanne de Le Marre Stalled at Atlin-The Parisian Returns.

Jeanne de La Marre, the Parisian newspaper correspondent, who started for Dawson in company with two other Frenchmen by automobile, returned from the North by the steamer Amur, being unable to shunt his horseless car

Speaking of his trip Mons, de Le

Marre says: "It was an experiment I wanted to find out whether it would run on ice, and this I found out to my entire satisfaction. Everything was sac- more continental neighbors, steps would rificed to lightness. This was a mis- at once be taken for the defence of Lontake, because we weakened the machine too much, and in consequence broke nearer possibility, the arrangements alseveral parts on the way. Then, again, the machine is too low. The burner on the left hand side of the automobile was under water a considerable portion of the journey, and we had great difficulty in keeping it lighted. I'll take ad- forces, and all the militia that had volvantage of all these weak points and when I come in with a stronger and more perfect machine next year, I'll allow no defence of various parts of our wide exone to pass me and say that I am tended Empire. to 14in, at the further end, and it is broken down and have given it up for a

The journey to White Horse was the chimney it is usually splayed out to Bennett was made at 5 o'clock on out by reliefs, half or a third of each the time. The coats and cloaks for the a width of a couple of feet to facilitate Monday afternoon, the 9th. M. de regiment being on permanent duty at a men were not of so fine a quality, but the feeding of the fire. With a chimney La Marre and the driver were seated on time, and the rest ready to join them the automobile. M. E. Crom, followed at a few hours' notice. The artillery, a good fire can be obtained, and with the on a sleigh, with what would be term- submarine, miners, and engineers would trench thus described, about 10ft. long, ed the commissariat end of the expedition. The first five miles was an ideal laid down, new batteries placed in posican be cooked without difficulty, if veg-etables are not to be cooked. To cook ing. After this things changed for the close the Medway every night; great contract to supply 50,000 suits of this for about half-a-battalion three of these worse. Slush and slush and holes and trenches can be combined, radiating holes appeared to multiply at every step. from one chimney, the two other A stop was made 15 miles this side of trenches being at an angle of 45deg. Bennett, where three hours were spent in with the central one, the kitchen thus adjusting some lower parts of the maformed being known in the service as chine that had been knocked out of the "Broad Arrow" kitchen. Three of place. This was accomplished in a manthese, with trenches 10ft, in length, will ner, and then a start was made for suffice to cook for a battalion at war Cariboo. Some cloth bandages had been strength. Five men will make a broad- placed around the pipe leading from the gasoline reservoir to the burner, to keep The camp kettles used in our army are the pipe from freezing. The of two kinds, and are known as "large which, unfortunately, had been placed oval" and "small oval"; the former will too close to the burner, caught fire and hold twelve quarts, will cook food for set the machine aglow. Cariboo was measures at the hottom 131/2 in, by 9 in.; shop was called into play. Two nights cook for five men with vegetables, or ing a run of 15 miles was made in 55 eight without, and measures at the bot-tom 1214 in by 816 in en and a fresh supply of gasoline obtain-Another pattern of field kitchen, where ed. Three miles before reaching Golden

parallel trenches, 121t. It is a central automobile had to be helped part of the way into Golden Gate. The night was With the question of the soldiers' food spent at the last named place and the

OLD TORONTO BOYS

Representatives of Dodd's Medicine Company Home on Business

(From the Globe.) Mr. J. W. Lester, London representative of the Dodds Medicine Company in Europe, and Mr. R. C. Davison of Australia, both formerly of Toronto, are in town on a business visit. These two gentlemen are the forcign agents of one of the most enterprising business firms in Canada, it having substantial establishments in no less than four of the English-speaking countries—the United States, England, Australia and Canada, the headquarters. Messrs. Lester and Davison were seen at the offices of the company, Yonge street. Both gentlemen are enthusiastic as to the wonderful growth of the business in the countries they represent. Mr. Lester crossed the Atlantic on the Oceanic, landing in New York, Mr. Davison landed in Vancouver and came on to Toronto via the C. P. R.

"How long have the Dodd's remedies been known in England?" Mr. Lester was asked.

"Well, that is hard to say, exactly," replied Mr. Lester. "You see their reputation had crossed the pond ahead of us, and mail orders from the old country were common before we advertised over there. But if you mean how long has our English office been in operationsince 1898."

"Do you find that Dodd's Kidney Pills are likely to become as popular there as in this country?"

Mr. Lester laughed. "They are quite as popular already," he replied. "They met with even quicker appreciation on the old sod than in their native country. As soon as it became generally known, by means of advertising, that a reliable cure for kidney disease had been found, orders poured in faster than we could fill them. There had been other remedies advertised for kidney diseases before, but they had been disappointing. The new Canadian remedy became famous as a certain cure for the diseases it was recommended for, and few people in the British Isles at the present time are unacquainted with its virtues."

"Do you find that the success of Dodd's Kidney Pills in England has brought forth imitations, as it has in this country?

"Yes," said Mr. Lester, "that was bound to happen. However, we adopt the same policy towards imitations in as in Canada—we ignore England them. We keep pegging away at our own business and leave the public to decide as to the merits of the case. The original is always Worth of confidence than the imitation, and that fact seems to be on our side. Anyway, imitations have done us as little harm in England as they have in Canada."

Mr. Lester reports also that Dodd's Dyspepsia Tablets have been equally well received in England. He will remain in Canada for about three weeks. Mr. Davison's story of the success of Dodd's Remedies in Australsaia was proportionately gratifying. They have repeated their usual success in the antipodes, having been introduced in Australia the same year as in England. The different managers of the Dodd's Medicine Company assemble once a year to discuss the business campaign of the ensuing year, coming from all over the world to do so. Mr. Davison has the longest journey, travelling nearly ten thousand miles to be present at the Dodd's Medicine Company's Annual Meeting.

THE DEFENCE OF LONDON.

The defence of London is explained by Mr. A. H. Atteridge in Cassell's Magazine: If we were at war with one or don. If our ill-fortune made invasion a ready planned would be carried out in their full completeness. As soon as war was imminent the Thames defences would be first attended to. Probably in such a case a large part of our regular unteered for foreign service, would be either abroad or under orders for the

The militia and volunteer gunners told off for the Thames forts would be mobilized and conveyed to their stations. as follows: The start from The volunteers would probably be called searchlights would sweep every approach, and scouting vessels would lie well out to sea. In this service Marconi's new wireless system of telegraphy would be a priceless advantage to us.

Meanwhile the land defences would not be neglected. Working parties of militia and volunteers and organized gangs of navvies, under the direction of engineer officers, would be throwing up the redoubts and earthwork batteries at ready planned along the North Downs and the Tilbury-Epping line.

Not only are the plans for every work
complete, but the orders are ready for

the troops who will help in the work, and the requisitions for civilian labor are written out and waiting in pigeon-holes to be handed to the commanding officers. The grim possibilities of war would be suggested by the organization of large hospitals, and the enrolment of a small army of trained nurses and doctors.

***** rovir 199559999

Lilla Garland nuch better, an loubt, just so ected does not ikely, of her t are at present s ital, none of atal.

The death oc Brett, who for the steamer came here from where his people old and had of weeks. The fu esday afterno

There has be B. C., with W. and W. E. Tr primary object united effort, which the sett whether admin or Provincial g tended that th permanent one, may be able to iterests.

At Notch Hi Wade held an osenh Ferguso working on the west of Notch E oon. The ev that the accide ing of a defect the gin Loles us into position. the deceased, nd had been ess than an ho verdict of ac longside of Fe ccident, was lock, sustainin niuries.

G. Arthur Re

Hotel on Fr

ports that the ouild a school-h usiness is picl The assessm ently complete 140.000. Gran in taxable prop Fifty-five me he smelter de Columbia Copp be about the on the building weeks to con timber, brick ar the smelter site penters are fran ples and also ore bins. The ing completion. on the constru rom the railr the ore bins, ach being 25 iately below he foundations out. The boil been finished

John A. Tur ial duties as g mmissioner spent across tl enversation he spent a year n travelling th dom and on the Thursday nig Methodist dist been in session morning. The eception of r changes in the a genera! natur esirability of church resulted lish missions at Windermere an ositions will b conference, w next morth.

in place.

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nas already co lerwriters' what encourage will give the m reply he wil fire hall, at w e discussed an with if deeme orps outfit is n includes a umber of tary movable goo ozen hampers oods. The co ver goods which le excitement d.—Tribune. Mr. Justice D le assizes her e heard are: nal assault; I on; Regina vs.

s. Hagler. 'in vs. Sutherland. Principal Soa will take up H vanced class der holidays. on this course students the or school work w or to the East Dr. F. J. Ew the Balfor

ning, and a foot as encountered. ishing the burn very hard. The lped part of the The night was place and the o'clock a start ity, where they party remain. afternoon, when ortage. Whilst mobile met with sulted in delayn till 9:30 that eral small parts on the way. BOYS.

odd's Medicine Business.

adon representaine Company in C. Davisoh of of Toronto, are sit. These two agents of one business firms bstantial estaban four of the es-the United ia and Canada, rs. Lester and offices of the Both gentlemen the wonderful n the countries ster crossed the landing in New ded in Vancou-

odd's remedies 1?" Mr. Lester say, exactly," u see their repond ahead of the old country advertised over how long has in operation-

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odd's Kidney me as popular They are quite eplied. "They appreciation eir native couname generally vertising, that ey disease had in faster than ere had been for kidney disad been disaplian remedy ben cure for the ended for, and h Isles at the ainted with its

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LONDON.

is explained Cassell's Maar with one or s, steps would efence of Lonade invasion a angements alcarried out in As soon as ames defences Probably in of our regular that had volice, would be rders for the f our wide ex-

r gunners told ould be mobheir stations. ably be called third of each ent duty at a to join them, The artillery, gineers would nes would be laced in posiboom would night; great every apels would rie service Marof telegraphy tage to us. ences would ig parties of id organized direction of throwing tun batteries al North Downs or every work are ready for in the work, rilian labor are pigeon holes ding officers.

war would be

tion of large nt of a small ad doctors.

************** Provincial News.

ROSSLAND.

Lilla Garland is reported to be very nuch better, and there is no longer any are at present seventeen cases in the hos-

KASLO.

The death occurred lest week of John Brett, who for some time was fireman of steamer International. Deceased here from Clarksburg, Ont., near here his people farm He was 22 years ld and had only been ill about three oeks. The funeral took place on Wedsday afternoon.

ENDERBY.

There has been organized in Enderby , with W. T. Marshall as president, W. E. Truesdal as secretary. The mary object of the association is, by nited effort, to obtain the lands upon which the settlers have located, free, whether administered by the Dominion Provincial governments. It is also innded that the organization remain a manent one, whereby the ranchers pay be able to advance and protect their

NOTCH HILL. At Notch Hill on Thursday Coroner Wade held an inquest on the body of west of Notch Hill, on Wednesday after- R. Reece, treasurer. noon. The evidence presented showed that the accident was due to the breaking of a defective guy rope attached to the gin 1 oles used for hoisting the crane into position. The poles fell, crushing the deceased, who was a green hand nd had been at work on the job for less than an hour. The jury brought in verdict of accidental death. Another nan named Brown, who was working longside of Ferguson at the time of the block, sustaining painful but not serious

GREENWOOD.

G Arthur Rendell was at the Imper-Hotel on Friday from Eholt. He reorts that the government is about to wild a school-house for Eholt and that siness is picking up there.

The assessment roll of Greenwood, rently completed, gives a total of \$1,-40,000. Grand Forks shows \$983,605 taxable property.

Fifty-five men are on the payroll of e about the force necessary to carry in about three weeks. n the building of the smelter for some enters are framing timbers for the samore bins. The big flue is rapidly nearh being 25x50 feet in size. Immediately below these bins is the sampler, the foundations for which have been cut out. The boiler and blower house has been finished and the metal roof is all in nlace.

NELSON.

John A. Turner has resumed his offiial duties as government agent and gold pent across the Atlantic. In a general enversation he said that he could have Saturday. pent a year profitably and pleasantly travelling through the United Kingm and on the Continent.

thodist district meeting which had en in session here since Wednesday rning. The day was devoted to the eption of reports from the various inges in the district and business of rability of extending the work of the arch resulted in a resolution to estabmissions at Michel, Moyie, Phoenix, ositions will be secured after the B. C. onference, which meets at the Coast

J. S. Sullivan, provincial C. P. R. eneer, returned on Tuesday from the ardeau country and spent the day in the city. Mr. Sullivan made a close exination of the Lardeau-Duncan raiload and found that the grade constructlast year is in excellent condition, actically as good as before the winter. Asked as to whether any work would done on the road this summer, Mr. sullivan said he did not know, the matr being in the hands of the Montreal

anagement. The suggestion to form a salvage corps connection with the local fire department seems likely to go through. Alerman Irvine, who originated the idea, has already communicated with the Unerwriters' Association to ascertain what encouragement the insurance men will give the movement. On receipt of in aid of the Vancouver branch of the ceived were slight. reply he will call a meeting in the Red Cross Society on Monday night. The e hall, at which the proposition will proceeds amounted to over \$100 discussed and organization proceeded

assizes here. The criminal cases to that the above property can be

Principal Soady of the Central school this course as a means of affording

from a painful injury to his left leg. the North are now carrying men to the street, at the age of 10 months and 13 While going over the work recently he fell against a sharp stone, bruising and room for several days.

PHOENIX.

Rev. J. McCoy, who attended the bt, just so long as something unex- meeting of Kootenay Presbytery at erator, with power to moderate in a call cently got in. when the congregation is ready.

STEVESTON.

branch of the Settlers' Association of in the province. He came originally from mendation that they be adopted. Pontiac county, Quebec.

REVELSTOKE.

ardo, who lost a leg last June while in serious. Then he seemed to rally, and the employ of the C.P.R., became some- on Monday he was somewhat improved. what despondent and attempted to com- But the improvement was only tempormit suicide by the use of a razor. He ary, and on Tuesday night he gradually was taken to the hospital where he is sank until death ensued. Charles Wurbeing cared for. Dinardo had a case en- tele, agent of the Great Northern railtered against the company for \$2,500 way at Victoria, brother of the deceasdamages.

cers were elected for the ensuing year: the Great Northern railway. Lately he oseph Ferguson, who was killed while M. McSween, president; J. S. Mercer, was appointed agent of the Great Northworking on the steam shovel, three miles vice-president; R. Marshall, secretary; ern Express Company, and in all his

Chief Justice McColl held Assize court here last thursday. In the case of Queen vs. Charles Brown, Brown was charged with theft from the person of R. Jones of \$200, and was acquitted after a few minutes consideration by the jury. In the Queen vs. Chulin and Johnnie, Chilcoten Indians, committed by a justice of the peace for assault on Benjamin Franklin with intent to comecident, was struck in the back by a mit murder, the defendants were indicted by the grand jury for assault with intent to do grievous bodily harm and plea of not guilty entered. After crossexamination of Franklin counsel for the accused withdrew the the plea of not guilty and entered a plea of common assault only, which was accepted by the prosecution. The Indians were then sentenced to six months at Kamloops jail with hard labor.

ASHCROFT.

J. B. Charleson and party left for Quesnelle on Thursday to inspect the e smelter department of the British Ashcroft-Quesnelle-Dawson telegraph olumbia Copper Company. This will line. Mr. Charleson expects to return

Mrs. Charles Haddock died here on weeks to come. Large quantities of Sunday last. The fureral took place on imber, brick and lime is being hauled to Monday. Business was suspended and the smelter site for immediate use. Car- the citizens assembled to pay their last mark of respect to the departed. Mrs. oles and also for the upper and lowed Haddock was in her 23rd year, and leaves besides her sorrowing husband ng completion. Work has also started two children, a boy and a girl, of tender on the construction of the upper trestle years. Mr. Haddock was at the 150horses of the B. C. Ex. Co., were placed wife's death.

ALBERNI.

(Special Correspondence of the Times.) The meeting in Alberni, at which J. Macmillan, of Victoria, was to address the electors on behalf of Hon. J. mmissioner after a leave of absence Martin, has been postponed till May 2nd. Mr. Neill addresses a meeting on

Mr. Maynard, a representative of the

New York company, which owns Mr. Connell's camp at Hell's Gate, on Al-Thursday night saw the close of the herni Canal, is in town. A large force of men are to be put to work. Messrs. Gaveard and McLinder are

working on the Double Crown at the head of Sproat's Lake. The ledge, which is five feet wide, assayed as high general nature. A discussion anent the as \$20. It can be traced for several hundred feet.

Wm. Lindsay expects to spend most of the summer on his property, the Jingo indermere and Lardo. Men for these Bird. This also assays high. It is 11 feet wide at the least.

The work on the Sproat Lake road for the new bridge starts this week. The bridge across the Sproat's river is a mile closer to town than the old bridge. The two-year-old daughter of J. Wilkinson met a terrible death on Saturday morning. She drank some lye on Friday afternoon and lingered till the next day, when she died. 'The funeral was on Sunday at 3 o'clock, when a large gathering of sympathizers followed the remains to the grave.

VANCOUVER.

The Japanese of the city have contributed \$250 for the relief of fire sufferers at Ottawa. Mrs. Ellen Donahue, an aged lady,

581 Richard street, died on Monday on to Mr. Guinup's leg, but was soon re-Mrs. Hitchcock lectured in the city hall

with if deemed advisable, A salvage council it was moved by Alderman Baxcorps outfit is not particularly expensive. ter, seconded by Alderman McQueen, includes a hand draught wagon, a that the city purchase blocks 635 and fore he had proceeded very far he sudmovable goods for the cause of his movable goods. The cause of his dovable goods from water and a and the North Arm road, being in all 61 death is supposed to have been heart en hampers and sacks to carry out acres, to enlarge our present cemetery, goods. The corps also acts as a guard and that the money to be raised by the ver goods which might be stolen during by-law to be voted on on May 3rd be excitement of a fire if left unguard- used for this purpose and for improving and beautifying the property which will assizes here. The following the property which will then constitute our cemetery, provided heard are: Regina vs. Podvin, crimfor a sum not exceeding \$6,700. Alder bonds of holy matrimony to Alice Arthoassault; Regina vs. Kelly, abduc- man Neelands insisted that notice should wsky, of Seattle, by the Rev. A. E. Vert. and out fell a set of false teeth. She Regina vs. Walker, assault, Regina be given of the motion. He thought that The Chinese Reform Society of New had said nothing about that detail, and Hagler, unlawful assembly: Regina they might leave the matter an open Westminster has issued a proclamation the truth was that she had hoped, poor

logging camps. A number of cyclists appeared before lacerating the limb. At the time no part the police magistrate yesterday charged the firm of B. Wilberg & Company. fine of \$2 and costs.

\$300 for the Hull fire sufferers. ed does not supervere, and this is not Grand Forks last week, states that the It is stated by a prominent labor man of her ultimate recovery. There application of the Phoenix church for of Vancouver that white labor on the moved to his home on Queen's avenue, power to call a minister was received grade sections of the Vancouver & Lulu in a carriage. The late Joseph Molina

at present which are likely to prove with approval, and the Rev. D. Camp- Island railroad has recently been almost bell, of Greenwood, was appointed mod- wholly superseded by Japanese labor re-The meeting of the executive committee of the Vancouver Arts and Crafts Association was held in the chambers of

A sudden death took place on Tuesday | the Builders' Exchange, Fairfield block, afternoon at Steveston. Thomas Wil- on Wednesday evening, when a draft of son, engineer at the Imperial Cannery, the constitution and by-laws was subwas attending to some work around the mitted. These were discussed clause by establishment, when he fell dead, heart clause, and after a few changes it was failure being the cause of death. The decided to present them to a general deceased gentleman was 57 years of age, meeting of the association, to be held on and had for a long time been a resident Wednesday. May 9th, with the recom-

Ernest F. Wurtele, whose death was announced on Wednesday, had been ill for a couple of weeks with pneumonia, On Saturday an Italian named Din- and on Sunday his condition was very ed, was with him at the time of his At the Liberal meeting held on Sat- death. Mr. Wurtele came to Vancouver urday evening last, the following offi- about a year ago as city ticket agent of connections was very well liked. The deceased was a native of Quebec, and a son of the late R. H. Wurtele. The de-

ceased was 26 years of age. The smallest municipal vote on record was recorded vesterday on two money by-laws submitted to the people. The by-law to borrow \$12,000 for the new cemetery was defeated with 39 votes for and 245 against. The by-law to raise \$80,000 for school purposes was carried, 195 for and 81 against.

A preliminary meeting of the graduates in the province of the University of Toronto was held on Tuesday evening, and arrangements were set on foot for the formation of a Graduates' Associa-

It is understood that a consultation of the officers of the local militia companies took place on Tuesday afternoon, and that a telegram was sent to Mr. G. the residents by his strange conduct. R. Maxwell, M. P., asking him to take Jos. McGee sustained a painful injury in the case of the Sixth Rifles of Mon- he will soon be around again. treal, when the department bore twothirds of the cost at the time of amalgamation with the First Battalion of Montreal.

The death-knell of the cemetery bylaw was sounded at Tuesday night's public meeting. A resolution condemning it was passed by a unanimous vote besides which His Worship and every alderman present stated that they themselves would vote against the by-law. at his disposal he was unable to reach \$12,000 in the hands of the council to do year for all purposes. The debt on the Ashcroft until some hours after his practically as it liked with. He, how-church property has been reduced to price it now has the opportunity of pur- other year. chasing it. The meeting itself only con sidered the one question: Was the proposal to obtain the new site worthy of support or defeat? The decision was found.

NEW WESTMINSTER.

Reeve Hawkins, of Matsqui, has deposited with the Bank of Montreal the handsome sum of \$91.15 for the Cana dian Patriotic Fund, made up of \$25 subscribed by the Matsqui council; and \$70, less incidental expenses, the proceeds of a concert held in the Matsqui town hall on March 30th.

Captain Pittendrigh, coroner, on Friday morning held an inquest on the remains of Theodore Smith, drowned in the Brunette liver on Thursday afterncon, and the jury returned a verdict to the effect that deceased was, casually and by misfortune, drowned in the waters of Brunette river, but how or by what means no evidence had appeared to the jury. A rider was added, stating that the jury considers that the Sawmill Company should take precautions against such ceidents by compelling the men employed on the booms to wear spikes

on their shoes. John Guinup, a workman who is engaged splitting rock on the Gilly Bros.' wharf for the contractors of the new postoffice building, met with a slight accident on Friday while a stone was be mother of Mrs. McDonald, residing at ing bankered. It fell from its position moved by several workmen who were near at the time and the injuries re-

> Malcolm McLeod, of East Langley, died suddenly on Thursday last, Mr. McLeod was school teacher at East Langley, and left his home in the morning in apparently good health, but be failure. At the time of his demise Mr. McLeod was 51 years of age, and came this country from Prince Edward Island. He leaves a widow and several

children. At the Depot hotel on Monday, Harry obtained Barnett, of Chicago, was united in the Sutherland, uttering forged docu- question. Alderman Wood thought that offering \$20 reward to any one who will woman! to pass through the orden! withthe council would be the laughing stock give information that will lead to the out the fact of her wearing such things of the town, in not knowing where its conviction of any of their country- being known to her husband. But the efanced class of scholars after the sum- think that the ratepayers would be sat- or exposing for sale stolen chickens. It pected. He gave one horrified glance and gangue,

Death has removed Joseph Molina, of

ticular attention was given the matter with riding on the sidewalk. Owing to cigar manufacturers of this city. Mr. but more alarming symptoms developed numerous bicycling accidents of late, Molina, who had been ailing from comand Dr. Ewing has been confined to his those guilty of an infraction of the bylaw governing bicycle riding are being just returned at 12.20 o'clock on Sunday fined \$10 and costs instead of the usual on the Pacific express, from Kelowna, where he had gone in hope of regaining Mayor Garden has received to date his health, but the journey on the train was too much for his weak constitution and he succumbed shortly after being rewas 44 years of age and a native of Mexico. He removed to San Francisco by the end of June, and by that time in early childhood, and was brought up by the end of June, and by that time east of the old workings and in the Okanin the Golden Cata City. He came to their united output will be about seven mean claim. More than 50 in the Golden Gate City. He came to British Columbia in 1881, and entered. the employ of Kurtz & Company, cigar manufacturers of Victoria. A few years fire, he worked for William Tietjen, but 918. shortly after the calamity, he entered were incorporated during the year. a partnership with B. Wilberg and started the B. C. cigar factory. The deceased leaves a wife and four children.

The catch of spring salmon so far this week has been rather disappointing. Last week the catch probably averaged 15 fish per boat per day, while according to Wednesday's haul five would be the average for Tuesday night's toil.

The funeral of the late Joseph Molina took place on Tuesday afternoon from the family residence on Queen's avenue to the Odd Fellows' cemetery, the services being conducted by Rev. F. Ten

The three Chinamen charged with the steadily. Steveston, a few weeks ago, came bedistrict court on Wednesday morning on cught to forge rapidly to the front. remand from last week and were again is ready to go on with the case.

have selected their maids of honor re- posed in veins crossing these claims. Misses Edith Johnston and Alden Hendry, and Miss Alexandrina Ewen, the queen-elect selecting Misses Tina Mowbray and Ada Livingstone. The fetes will be brought off to-day.

KAMLOOPS.

Martin Beattie brought down a crazy Chinaman from Salmon Arm on Sunday night last. The Chinaman was causing considerable uneasiness to some of and I. X. L.

up the grievance of the Vancouver offi- art the new saw mill on Friday last, his cers with the militia department. In leg being caught in a cog-wheel and badthe matter of renewing equipment, the ly pinched. The accident has incapacitelegram instanced what had been done tated him for work for a few days, but

Geo. Hoffman, of Shuswap, is at present confined to the hospital from the effects of a revolver shot accidentally sustained while out riding last Sunday. The hammer of the fire arm caught on some part of the saddle discharging the same. The shot entered the left knee. The wound is not a serious one.

The annual meeting of the congregawould vote against the by-law for the tee, who were able to show that the sum reason that it was not wise to place of \$1,770.70 had been raised during the ever, favors the securing of the 200 \$346. By unanimous vote it was resolvacres of land at Hastings for the city ed to request conference to continue Rev. at the price of \$35 per acre, for which Chas. Ladner in the pastorate for an-

SAVED THE QUEEN.

Few people are aware that Major Gorthat it should be defeated, and so unani- don Wilson, who is now shut up in Mafemous was the meeting to that end, that king, with his wife, Lady Sarah Wilson, not one advocate of the by-law could be and their relative, Col. Baden-Powell, was the plucky Eton boy who so prompt- winter. ly "downed" the lunatic who made a at Windsor railway station many years ago. Major Wilson is the son of the millionaire squatter who lived at Ercildoune, near Ballarat, the antipodean Johannesburg of bygone days. After the Windsor episode the Queen naturally took some interest in young Wilson, with the eventful result that she invited his

father up to the Castle. He was then plain Sam Wilson, the rough and mightily rich colonial squatter. and he was subsequently knighted by Her Majesty. "Sir Salmon" Wilson, as he was popularly known, by reason of his introduction of salmon to the Australian rivers, was a big-hearted, genial man who sat for some years as one of the members of Portsmouth. All Australians regretted that he died before his time: but he has left a worthy son in the gallant officer who has so successfully and resourcefully assisted "B.-P." in the defence of isolated Mafeking. He also left a worthy and clever daughter in the person of the beautiful Countess of Huntingdon.-M. A. P.

TRIBULATIONS OF SURGEONS.

New Orleans Times-Democrat. "A dozen years ago," said the doctor, "when I was temporarily located in St. Louis, I was called one day to the old Lindell hotel to give chloroform to a young woman who was about to undergo a slight surgical operation to remove a morbld growth in the ear. The patient, as it developed on my arrival, had been married only a few days before, and was in the city with her husband on their bridal tour. Although quite handsome, she was no longer exactly in her first youth, and she was very much averse to having her husband present at the operation. However, he insisted, and she finally agreed that he should stay, but I noticed that she seemed very nervous and preoccupied. went well antil she was just regaining consciousness, when she opened her mouth Kinney.

************* ining Personal districtions

War Eagle and Centre Star.

Montreal, April 30 .- Hon. C. H. Mactre Star and War Eagle, he said: "These mines are all right. I should think their new machinery would be installed hundred tons per day."

Ontario Mining.

Toronto, April 30.—The annual report later he married Miss Minnie McKendry of the Ontario Bureau of Mines places bably he resumed soon on the Kamloops, of the Capital City. Several years ago the value of the mining output in the on which there is some nice ore. The he came to New Westminster, where he province last year at \$8,785,251; wages mill has been started on the Lemon prohed since resided. Prior to the great paid, \$2,921.39; employees engaged, 9, perty, on which 10 men are now working. Seventy-six mining companies

Work will be commenced on the Maybe

property by the Double Eagle Mining Company as soon as supplies can be got up to the mine.

C. A. Irwin will leave shortly to do assessment work on his property located on Great Western mountain near Comaplix. creek will be resumed shortly. Over 200 that the Yankee Girl will become a handfeet of work has been done on this pro- some dividend payer in the near future. perty with very satisfactory results. L. O'Brien has left 'frout Lake to com- rich ore body, and with the depth already mence work on the Bryan, a very promis-Broeck Reynolds of St. Paul's R. E. ing silver proposition at Ten-Mile. He will put in the next two months on it

murder of Chief of Police Main, of With the Tenderfoot, John L. and New to give values ranging up to \$60 per ton. York groups, on Tenderfoot creek, being fore Captain Pittendrigh, S.M., in the actively developed the lower lake country carries good values in gold. Three shifts On Haskins creek, the Rusty, Maid of remanded for eight days, to be brought Erin, Climax and Rusty Axe will be workup in the meantime if the prosecution ed this season. Great things are expected for this section, as some of the finest The May Queen and ex-May Queen showings of ore in the country are exspectively as follows: Miss Malvina Messrs. Bell, Cummins and Morgan will Munn, the present queen, choosing do considerable work on the White Warrior and Snow Flake claims this summer. This group is one of the rich strikes of

> allel to that of the Lode property, from which it is no great distance. The operations on Eight-Mile creek during the coming summer will be very extensive and will materially affect the future of some 15 or 16 mining properties, prominent among which are the Mabel group, Lucky Jim, Hidden Treasure, Alice

last season, and is located on a lead par-

There will be a good deal of activity in the Fish Creek camp this season, and work will be pushed on the Brunswick, Mohawk, Eva and Beatrice groups of claims. This section is one of the richest in the Kootenay, and possesses a great variety of minerals, its veins containing gold, silver, copper and lead in great quantities.

There are only four men working now on the Silver Cup. They are crosscutting from the lowest tunnel to catch the Cup lead. A big force may be put on in June. Manager W. B. Pool went out to the Landing to make another 50-ton shipment to the Trail smelter from the Nettle L. The vein has been reached in the lower tunnel and the paystreak will be tapped tion of the Kamloops Methodist church any time now. Then the full force will of the week before last from the Le Rol

a big Michigan company acquired the week the shipments were 2,633 tons, but Pontiac property, about two miles from this includes a specially heavy shipment ('amborne, the new Fish creek townsite, last liriday, when upwards of 20 cars, or on a basis of a substantial sum down in about 620 tons, were sent to the Northcash and the balance in shares to the port smelter. This was split into two owners, J. Darragh and others. The Pon- shipments, 11 cars by the regular freight tiac is a gold proposition, from which big and nine cars by the out-going passenger. assays have been obtained. The new own- The Le Rot shipments for the past week supplies can be got to the mine.

East Kootenay. Work has commenced on the Waterfall and Blue Grouse.

Parties have worked continuously on a group of claims on Isadore Canyon all War Eagle 19,608 The North Star Company has worked a mad attempt to assassinate the Queen force of from 70 to 100 men all winter, and it is reported the force will be increased. The ore shipments have amounted to about 100 tons daily since the com-

The Kootenay (Perry Creek) Mining Company has done a large amount of development on the Pearl, Last Chance, Running Wolf and Ruby claims. 'The result of this work has been most encourag- alls and Charles Bonivere, is probably one best advantage.

The Sullivan mine has employed about

50 men during the winter months. A large amount of ore has been blocked out, and there are about 300 tons of high-grade ore Burt Irwin has been working on the Junion the dump that will be shipped this per and Noonday claims. Surface stripmonth. It is expected that from now on pings, a shaft 20 feet deep and open cuts the Sullivan will be a constant shipper. The Old Abe has been developed continuously. The ore is a high grade copper. feet wide, carrying seams of rich quartz Considerable native copper has been en impregnated with copper sulphide. countered during the past month. The owners expect to be able to make ship. Twenty-Mile working on the No. 1 mineral ments of at least a carload per week as claim. The No. 1 is situated about two safe to say that the showings of mineral the face of the cliff. A body of ore tapon these properties are well worth a visit ped at where they propose driving a tunwhole Kootenay district. The St. Eugene, site. Lake Shore, Moyle and Queen of the Hills have employed large numbers of men bank of the Similkameen river, lies Kenduring the last six months. Some work nedy mountain. The mountain was named

Hartford mine.

camp.

is all that is required to prove this pro perty a permanent mine. The Mammoth, west of the Eureka, also has a fine showing of ore in the tunnel, probably at a depth of 100 feet from the

surface. A winze is being sunk, following the ore down. Arrangements have been made for the resumption of work on the Emma, in Summit camp, owned by the Mackenziekintosh is in the city. Regarding min- Mann Company and W. T. Smith, which ing, Mr. Mackintosh spoke hopefully of has laid idle for several years, although its outlook, Being asked about the Cen- having a magnificent showing of copper

> The Cariboo is stated to be working in some of the richest ore yet struck in the bottom level of the mine. It was found agan claim. More than 50 men are now employed at this mine.

A nice vein has, it is reported, been struck on the Dayton. Work will pro-Since the middle of January the B. C. mine, in Summit camp, has shipped nearly 2,500 tons of ore to the Trail smelter, averaging \$20 per ton. 'The new compressor, hoist and other machinery are being rapidly placed in position. After its completion the mine will be ready to make daily shipments of 100 tons.

Major Leckie expressed himself as heing delighted with the smelter returns from shipments made to Trail by the Work on the Silver Belt on Brown's | Yankee Girl, and says there is no doubt Work is now in progress to open up a obtained the lead is increasing in width. A strike is reported at the lower end of the Sailor. A paystreak of ore from 30 irches to 4 feet 6 inches in width is said The quartz is mineralized with galena and of men are working on this property, which lies about northwest of the Minnehaha and southwest of the Cariboo.

W. K. White is down from his camp up the north fork of Kettle river with the news of an important strike on the Chicago claim, on which he is doing assessment work. He has sunk 12 feet on the property, and has passed through the loose surface rock into solid formation, and the bottom of the shaft now shows a four-foot lead of characteristic iron sulphuret ore with a quartz gangue, the lead lying between perfect walls on a contact of porphyry and diorite. No assays have as yet been made, but float picked from the surface assayed between \$3 and \$4. The Chicago adjoins the Golden Eagle, upon which there is a fine showing.

Good news comes from the Burnt Basin, where J. F. Cooper is reported to be taking ore out of his Halifax claim preparafory to making a shipment of three cars to the smelter at Trail. The ore is a yellow sulphide of copper, much the same as that of the Rossland district, and it is said to run well, average assays going over 10 per cent. copper. The lead on the Halifax is an enormous one, passing through the full length of this claim and into the Eva Bell, the adjoining property. It is from 16 to 20 feet in width on the surface, and has been opened up for a distance of about 250 feet by pits, shafts and open cuts, which have shown the mineral to grow richer as depth is attained.

The Week in Rossland. The regular shipments begun on Monday

on the construction of the upper trestle from the railroad spur extending over the ore bins, of which there are six, the ore bins, of Mrs. Haddock and although all the server are being steadily kept up and show an are being steadily kept up and show an at the meeting itself, but when discussing the matter later, remarked that he particularly that of the finance commiters will start work at once as soon as only include six days. The Evening Star sent one car away during the week.

Appended is a statement of the shipments for the past week and year to date: Week. Year. Tons. Tons. Le Roi 2,604 17,861.5 Centre Star Iron Mask Evening Star 29 352.5 Monte Christo 273 I. X. L. 224.5 42

Total, 2,633 37,808.5

The Similkameen. The Copper King, owned by Gus Powing, and so far there has been no work of the most promising claims on Copper done but will show up the ground to the mountain. Development work consists of three shafts, the deepest being 21 feet. Rich copper sulphide and bornite show all through the rock.

About four miles west of Nicola lake, across the ledge comprise the development of these properties. The ledge is over 20 George Aldous and Jim Slater are up

soon as transportation can be effected. inlies from the mouth of Twenty-Mile. It On Wild Horse creek and its tributary, lies on a contact of stratified porphyry Boulder creek, the Big Chief, Dupont, and granite. Solid arsenical iron ore caps. Doherty, Kootenay King and Dardanelles the exposure, which lies at a pitch of have been worked all winter; and it is about 45 degrees, being well defined on Moyie is one of the busiest camps in the making a remarkable tunnel and dump Nine miles from Princeton, on the right

has been done on the Aurora and Society by Mr. Hugh Kennedy, one of the first prospectors to discover that which would in time rival its famous neighbor across A 20-foot lead of good pyritic ore has the river, Copper mountain. Enormous debeen crosscut at the 100-foot level in the posits of rich copper ore have been discovered and a number of claims staked On the City View on Hardy mountain a during the past three years, but as Coprich paystreak 20 inches while has been per mountain attracted the attention of the mining world, little or no work has A good body of \$30 ore has been un- been done beyond the annual assessments. covered on the Sovereign in Camp Mc. This year it is expected that development will take place on a much larger scale The Shannon Brothers and John Lay- and a number of claim owners are hard eaux have opened up a fine body of free at work doing sufficient improvement on gold ore on the Jeannie May in Brown's their properties to prove the extent and the band and said richness of the mineral. A six-foot lead has been crosscut in the and Dewey, owned by the McRae Broth. take up High school work with an cemetery was going to be. He did not men on a charge of stealing chickens, fect on that individual was entirely unex. need class of scholars after the sumholidays. The trustees have decided isfied. He said that a special meeting also threatens to make it hot for any then rushed at the old surgeon and selzed Messrs. A, McKay and H. Stephenson irg a deposit of splendid ore assaying should be held. Alderman Baxter gave Chinese found harboring a criminal, who him by the throat. You infamous scoun- lately struck a vein of fine ore on the well both in copper and gold. The Ken ents the opportunity of taking High notice of motion. It was moved by is found guilty, either before or after dre! he yelled, you have broken my poor lower without going to the Coast Alderman McPhadden, seconded by Al- imprisonment. ool work without going to the Coast to the East.

Alderman McPhadden to the East.

The death occurred on Sunday after beat a retreat. I never did learn exactly the Balfour Extension, is suffering to the Balfour Extension, is suffering to the Balfour exactly the Balfour extension, is suffering to the Coast and assays up to derman Baxter, that \$1,000 be voted to the Ottawa relief fund. Carried.

Alderman McPhadden to imprisonment, the Balfour exactly shows coarse free gold and assays up to derman Baxter, that \$1,000 be voted to the Ottawa relief fund. Carried.

At the Waterloo a body of good ore is being drifted on. It is thought that depth property.

The Forward Movement

Lord Roberts Advancing Slowly From the Capital of Free State.

Reported Capture of Brandfort-Gallant Charge by Gordon Highlanders.

London, May 4.-Lord Roberts has patches which "contain views of the 50,000 operating clear of the railways along a front of 40 miles. The positions are as follows: Gen. Broadwood's cavalry brigade has reached Isabelfontein, 28 miles north of Thaba Nchu. Gen. Ian Hamilton is bivouacing at Jacobsrust, 15 miles north of Thaba agree with me that Methuen's dispatch on the part of some American scound-Nchu; Gen, Tucker's division is moving eastward from Karee Siding, and the divisions of Gens. French and Rundle are and it also gives information of import armories there that might have been in and near Thaba Nchu. He is advanc- ance to the enemy. If he likes I will reeded in this emergency. He thought ing slowly with some success, but nothing decisive. Yet at all points of concentration the Boers appear in force sufficient to compel the British to proceed with caution. The wide front in a rugged country makes turning movements off-hand difficult.

Observers at headquarters in Bloemfontein seem to think that the Boers are Preparing to Evacuate

Brandfort and Ladybrand. The Boers are still holding Thaba Nchu district and are estimated at 4,000. They have among their guns a forty pounder. One correspondent wiring from Bloemfontein on Wednesday, at 1.15 p.m., said the British hoped to cut off the

whole commando. The correspondents at Kimberley have been forbidden to communicate for several days, the deduction being that a forward movement is under way there. The Boers in Natal are restless Two hundred crossed Sunday's river Wednesday and tried to engage the British out-

The Standard Bloemfontein correspondent, telegraphing on May 2nd, says: "I have just ridden hither from Thaba Nchu along the line of our advance east of Bloemfontein. The distance is fully forty miles, and yet almost every point

of concentration is Contested by the Enemy. Gen. Rundle, with the Eighth Division,

is posted on our right flank with orders to guard a strong and boldly outlined frontal position in a country of decidedly difficult nature. There the Boers have posted a number of guns of superior weight and range to our own. However, than to keep in touch with us, and to mounted infantry, is pressing northward, reading. encountering only a desultory fire. The been engaged, while Gen. Tucker, commanding the Seventh Division, has moved eastward from Karee Siding, and has gaged in her literary work. followed by the Boers. Nevertheless the cavalry, owing to the greater numbers of the enemy, have She is a capital swimmer and a fine ernment had something to keep back, attending to business instead of supmovement that was

Intended to Encircle

the Boers on the march to Brandfort, and the enemy are now prepared to offer stubborn opposition on an entrenched hill to the southeast of Kroonstadt. They will probably abandon that position as soon as their stores have been moved north. Gen. Tucker's attempt to advance on Brandfort showed the enemy to be in considerable strength. they lost twenty horses while under fire knows what tedium is, and has found from pom-poms. The Boers were, however, driven from their position.

It is announced that the British have captured Brandfort. REFUSED TO SURRENDER.

Fifty Gordons Charge Through a Force

of 250 Boers. London, May 4.-The following dispatch from Thaba Nchu, dated Wednesday, appears in the Daily News: "In yesterday's flanking movement Captain Towse and fifty Gordon Hightlanders travel. were surrounded by 250 Boers, who demanded their surrender. Capt. Towse ordered his men to fix bayonets and charge. With a wild cheer the Gordons rushed the enemy and swept them away with great slaughter. Capt. Towse was blinded in both eyes by the enemy's fire and throughout behaved most heroical-

STORY OF SPION KOP.

Roberts Suggested that Buller Should Rewrite Dispatch, But He Declined.

London, May 3.-The telegraphic correspondence relating to the Spion Kop dispatches was issued to parliament just before midnight Thursday.

Lord Lansdowne, secretary of state for war, wired on March 28th, asking the advice of Lord Roberts about publishing the dispatches, saying, "We cannot publish all the documents enclosed with your dispatches of February 13th, and suggesting certain dispatches which in Lord Lansdowne's opinion might be published. Lord Lansdowne added: But I would not feel justified in thus editing the papers unless you concur. and you may perhaps think it well to refer to Buller. I suggest as an alternative that we should treat your dispatch of February 13th and all its enclosures as confidential, and that Buller should send through you a full narrative of the the number of killed in the terrible mine

to make for publication." downe in a dispatch dated Bloemfontein, mine has been abandoned as a means of March 31th, that he had suggested to rescue, and bodies are arriving at the Sir Redvers Buller to prepare a full mouth of No. 1 by the carload.

narrative, but that Sir Redvers Buller London, May 3.—The Daily Telegraph. had answered as follows: "I do not at after alluding editorially to the generous all like the idea of rewriting a dispatch sympathy and aid of Americans in connec for publication. I much prefer to leave tion with the Ottawa fire, and commentchief. Let him select for publication concludes as follows: "There will be deepwhatever he thinks proper."

he would not himself object to publica- event on the other side of the Atlantic tion of a paper edited as Lord Lans- since the loss of the Maine."

downe had suggested, but that it might perhaps be better to overrule Gen. Buller's objection and to adopt the alternative course suggested by Lord Lansdowne. He asked Lord Lansdowne to wire a reply.

This reply from Lord Lansdowne, dated April 2nd, said: "In view of Buller's objection I abandon the proposal that the dispatches should be rewritten, and I propose to publish the selection described in my dispatch of March 28th."

Lord Roberts answered under date of April 6th: "I agree to my dispatch of

February 13th being published." The correspondence also contains two dispatches referred to in Lord Lans-downe's dispatch of March 28th. The first is from Lord Lansdowne to Gen. Buller, dated January 5th, representing the impossibility of publishing his dissituation and forecasts of his intentions," and emphasizing the advisability of sending dispatches descriptive of the operations for presentation to parliament. The second is from Lord Wolseley to Lord Roberts, dated February 6th, and saying: "You will, I feel sure, that you should ask him to cancel this

dispatch and to write another." The correspondence does not indicate not in his place, but pr whether Lord Methuen rewrote the dis-inquiries on the subject, patch as suggested. The Spion Kop dispatches as published were exactly the selection suggested in Lord Lansdowne's dispatch of March 28th.

FAMOUS WOMEN NOVELISTS. Pursuits in Which They Spend Their

Leisure Hours.

The leisure time of the women of letters is apparently spent in much the hanging around the canals. However, same fashion as that of other members of the sex.

Miss Marie Corelli does not profess to have any particular hobbies, but she confesses to a great love of flowers and of which she has now accumulated a of the lock gate there might have been plished player on the piano and mando-

In sociology, music, and a country life, "The Heavenly Twins," seeks a diversion from her literary labors; she is also a devotee of the wheel.

The American novelist and dramatist, John Oliver Hobbs, is partial to music and chess. The pet recreations of her fellow countrywoman, Miss Beatrice Harraden, are violoncello playing, travelling and farming.

Miss Braddon, the producer of numberless popular novels, delights in riding, gardening, music and literature they show no disposition to do more Another prolific writer, the late Miss Florence Marryatt, who produced upharass our advance. Further to the west | wards of seventy works of fiction, found Gen. Ian Hamilton, with his division of recreation in music, floriculture and

The essentially womanly occupation of Highland Brigade from Valkrantz has sewing, with cycling and golfing, affords law was quite specific on this subject. most pleasure to John Strange Winter All the important reports should be down (Mrs. Arthur Stannard) when not en-

place in her heart for horses and dogs. available. It looker as though the gov- done his duty. If this colonel had been shot, but for some time past she has and wanted to keep parliament in sesabjured the gun and used her powerful sion all summer. pen in condemnation of shooting as an The Premier assured Sir Charles Tup-

drawing.

Mrs. Emily Crawford, the clever Paris correspondent of the London Daily News, is rather to be envied in the mat-The colonial cavalry were engaged, and ter of recreations. She hardly ever real life so interesting that novels and plays possess little charm for her. She likes to engage in moon and star gaz- creased. ing when resting in the country. In

ing diversion in whist, cycling and

A well-known story writer, Mrs. Anne W. M. Thackeray, likes to spend her leisure in reading, viewing pictures, and Driving, music, pen-and-ink drawing, paign literature. are the leisure occupations of Miss Adebies of Miss Flora Annie Steel consist of music, singing, painting, cooking and

Mrs. Kennard is very fond of hunting, trout and salmon-fishing, also of cycling. and everything pertaining thereto. Her on a tour and ride forty or fifty miles a day, seeing the natives and interesting features of the country.

VOLCANO ACTIVE

(Associated Press.) San Francisco, May 4-A special from Red Bluff says the north peak of Mount Lassen is thought to be in a state of activity. Rumbling noises and a heavy column of grey smoke comes from the mountain.

MORE BODIES FOUND. Number of Dead Taken From Utah Mine Is Two Hundred and Fifty.

Schofield, Utah, May 2.—The estimate of operations. This you could forward to explosion here yesterday is 250, but the me, with any observations you desired death list may reach 300. The relief work is still in progress, being conducted by Lord Roberts replied to Lord Lans- shifts of men. On account of gas, No. 4 in the hands of the commander-in- ing at length upon the Schofield disaster, er sympathy with America in this awful

Dominion Parliament

Welland Canal Outrage Discussed and Theories Advanced as to Cause of Attack.

Opposition Lodge a Complaint Because of Congestion of Work in Printing Bureau.

Ottawa, April 25 .- In the House of of the day were proceeded with, Mr. McCleary, member for Welland, referred once more to the dastardly attempt regarding Magersfontein could not be rels to blow up lock 24 of the Welland published as sent. There are passages canal, and asked how it was that there in it inappropriate to such documents, was not a round of ammunition in the revise the dispatch, but I prefer not to that all the armories in western Ontario undertake this responsibility. I suggest should be properly equipped and stored. The Prime Minister replied that he was sorry the Minister of Militia was not in his place, but promised to make

Mr. Gibson (Lincoln) charged that Mr.

McCleary was actuated in bringing this matter up by party feeling. All the ammunition in the world would have been useless after the damage had been done, but the truth was that Mr. Haggart, the late Minister of Railways and Canals. should years ago have acted upon the suggestion to empower the superintendent of the canal and his officials to arrest any suspicious characters found that was a matter that should be attended to at once. The way in which the conspirators had carried out their plan showed that they had worked it out with considerable care. Had the explosion, to a taste for collecting rare old books, however, taken place on the other side considerable number. She is an accom- a loss through flooding of 500 or 1,000 lives. The outrage was the result, in his opinion, of labor agitation in Buffalo to strike at the rival grain route via the Madame Sarah Grand, authoress of Welland canal, which, it is believed, will divert a large share of trade from Buf-

Mr. Haggart denied that he had ever received any such request from the superintendent of the Welland canal as that to which Mr. Gibson referred. Mr. W. F. McLean (East York) advo-

cated the stationing of a company or nore of our permanent force in the Niagara peninsula to protect the valuable. government properties there.

Departmental Blue Books.

The leader of the opposition said that he wished to call attention to the impossibility of doing business either in the House or in the committees till the departmental reports were published. The by the fifteenth day of the session, while Lady Florence Dixie has a warm out the majority of these books being this particular commanding officer hasn't

per that there was no sinister motive in Gardening, collecting antiquities and the failure to have these reports down. travelling are the particular hobbies of However, they would all be ready with-Mrs. Mona Caird; those of Mrs. Wal- in a week with the exception of the reford being lawn tennis and water-colour port of the Department of Public

Works. Mr. Clarke Wallace said that the excuse of the printing bureau being overworked would not hold.

Mr. McMullen declared that the printing bureau was taxed to its utmost capacity. The work could not be done unless the staff and equipment were in-

Mr. John Ross Robertson, himself a her younger days she was devoted to well-known publisher, declared that reading, chess-playing, and pictorial art, there was no department better managed but now she enjoys a quiet rubber at than this. There could not be a better superintendent than Mr. Dawson, but An interesting writer, Mrs. Burnett unless the bureau were enlarged, it Smith (Annie S. Swain), has walking, could not keep up with the demand upcycling, and driving for her recreations; on it. Mr. Dawson had told him that Mrs. Toulmin Smith (L. T. Meade) find- with a new wing, all difficulty would be obviated.

Mr. Quinn (Montreal) charged that the ministers were themselves to blame for Isabella Ritchie, who is a daughter of the delay in not sending the matter down soon enough. The buréau was today not working on departmental reenjoying fresh air and good company. | ports, but was printing tons of cam-

The Prime Minister-Will the honorline Sergeant, the novelist. The hob- able gentleman specify what he refers to and I will see that it is not done? Mr. Quinn had heard that ministerial speeches were being printed daily to the exclusion of other work. Mr. Fisher was sorry that the report

of his department was not yet out. The favourite summer amusement is to go off copy had all been sent to the bureau shortly after the House met. Mr. Guillet (Northumberland, Ont.) asked for a statement as to the cause of

the congestion. The Minister of Agriculture responded that a large new press had been, ordered to obviate such delays, but the government had not yet been able to get t installed.

The matter then dropped. Budget Debate.

The debate on the budget was then esumed by Mr. Monk (Jacques Cartier) who spoke in French. Mr. James McMullen followed, from the government side, engaging the attention of the House well into the evening sitting, when he was in turn followed by Dr. Sproule.

THE SENATE The Senate reassembled at 8 o'clock remarks.

last night after the Easter recess. The divorce bill of Catherine Cecilia Lyons was passed. The following bills received their sec-

respective committees. The Hon. Mr. Mills introduced an

which was read a first time.

Sir Mackenzie Bowell presented a petition from the Speaker of the Manitoba trenches, and wouldn't be tempted out. Legislature praying that all railway leg- Mr. Bergeron tried his megatherian slation for railways within the province coming before the House should include a clause providing for purchase by the province.

Ottawa Correspondence to Toronto Star.) Ottawa, April 25 .- The Conservative torted Sir Wilfrid, "and the honorable caucus on Monday morning has caused member for Beauharnois must wait for 12, which bears the name of Von Arnim, the opposition to ginger up, with the re- the information he desires until the prosult that we had quite a snappy session | per time comes to give it out." this afternoon. There was dynamite, political dynamite, in the air, and it was cannot hurry the war office into giving Dr. Borden, the Minister of Militia, out official lists of dead, wounded and touched it off. Before the orders of the missing before they have been preparday were called he rose in his place to ed. make an explanation in respect of Mr.

a partisan bias, for when Mr. McCleary made his charges yesterday, in Dr. Borden's absence, he evinced more eagerness to score a point on the government of a great waterway. Dr. Borden gave the member for Welland a dressing down and succeeded in touching him on the raw, The Minister of Militia said that if such a state of things existed as was described by Mr. McCleary it was entirely the fault of the commanding officer of the Nineteenth Battalion. A general order was issued early in 1898, and this order was in the hands of every militia colonel, that he should draw fifty his battalion. As for the reckless state-

Now there is no doubt that the opposi-

talking about. tlemen on the other side of the House, repartee has great vogue in the House.

Mr. McCleary read quotations from a St. Catharines evening paper of his own political stripe. The editorial writer had dipped his pen in gall and was lacerating the militia department. When Mr. McCleary had finished reading, the Minister of Agriculture asked to see the newspaper, and subsequently he hoisted Mr. McCleary with his own petard. Newspaper articles are dangerous things. Just as often they say too much as too little.

Dr. Borden deprecated any inference partment for ammunition.

"There is such an order," said Dr. commanding officer's hands. And more and she receives the ladies of the regihere it was the eighty-third day with- than that, I shall take pains to see why ment. plying the member for Welland with information he would have been better employed.

"Of course," continued Dr. Borden, world where our ammunition is stored, but if the member for Welland will sleep munition at London, Hamilton and Toronto. The artillery ammunition, being highly explosive and dangerous, is stored where there is proper magazine accommodation at Kingston, Quebec and at other points in the West. This was done on the recommendation of Major-General Herbert. The batteries are annually supplied with ammunition in camp, and they use it there in practice. They are not allowed to take it home, but they can always draw on Quebec or Kingston when it is necessary."

Dr. Borden concluded by promising that there would be an investigation, which would scrutinize not only the delinquency of the colonel of the 19th Battalion, but the D.O.C. of that district. This hardly suited Mr. McCleary's the discussion could not continue. He was brought up with a round turn by the Premier, who insisted on the customary motion. It was evident that the government wanted the whole matter

threshed out. Fisher Rubs It In.

This gave Mr. Fisher an opportunity to land on Mr. McCleary. He took up the newspaper article which Mr. Mc-Cleary had been reading and asked why characterized the article as most malignant and calculated to influence racial feeling. The zealous editor had pointed out that, though the militia might make a great parade with their rifles and bayenets, the were absolutely ineffective, because there was not a round of ammunition among them. It looked as if the colonel might have been colloquing with the newspaper man, for the article went on to say that there was no infantry ammunition in Ontario. "The Frenchmen in Quebec have it all." The Minister of Agriculture rubbed the pepper in his grandmother, Queen Victoria, Colopretty hard as he went on to show how fat-headed some journalists can be in with Mr. Fisher.

Dr. Montague protested that Mr. Mc-

diere) introduced the St. Lawrence and the incident terminated, although the Terminal Steamship Company Bill, government had its fighting clothes on and was disposed to continue. However, the opposition fell back into their

> humor on the Premier. "Now that there's war in the air," he said, coaxingly, "perhaps the government will tell us when Maj.-Gen. Hutton's successor is to be appointed." "But there's not war in the air," re-

Sir Charles Tupper chortled for a few minutes because the militia department

Sir Adolph Caron's finical taste is of-McCleary's charge that the militia in fended by large piles of mail bags—con- gave a luncheon to the officers and their the Welland Canal district had not one taiding Montreal Stars franked by Commons yesterday, before the orders round of ammunition in case of emer- the Conservative whip—which encumber which was greatly appreciated by all the main entrance of the House of Commons. He was mortally afraid that that the Empress had entertained all the tion has tried to import into this affair there might be microbes lurking in these disreputable old sacks. The Postmaster-General told him to cheer up and that the bags would soon be taken away. The House then dropped into the than anxiety about the defenceless state drowsy criminations and recriminations of the budget debate.

> WOMEN AS ARMY OFFICERS. Queens and Princesses Who Are Honorary Colonels.

For many ages woman had taken no part in the profession of arms. The vivandiere of modern times was her only representative in the present age, rounds of ammunition for each man in and she was but sparsely distributed amongst the masses of men, whose proment that there was no ammunition at fession was that of warfare. Present London, Hamilton and Toronto, Mr. Mc- events, however, in England, seem to French we owe practically everything Cleary simply didn't know what he was have created a new interest in the science of fighting, and women are begin-Now, Mr. McCleary is a dark, atro- ning to take up rifle practice with great bilious man and quick to anger. "Well," seriousness. Though it does not seem taste, and the intelligence, give to life he said, in the high, nasal twang he likely that they will ever wish to take catches from the border, "well, then, I part in actual warfare, it is not undon't differ much from honorable gen- natural that they should be curious about some of the details of it. Abroad has been able to devise in architecture who frequently talk of things they don't the lady colonel is a well-known instiknow anything about." This kind of tution; but it must not be imagined that ful; their shops, which are a pleasure she is anything more than ornamental. She is not required to know anything of theatres, in which the histrionic art has war, and her officers and men are quite reached the highest point of development satisfied if she can recognize her regiment amongst a mass of others and knows something of the past history of those under her. For the rest, the colonel in command manages everything, and sees that the regiment is in a good state of discipline and up to date in every respect. During the latter half of are people, nevertheless, who call France the century the fashion of

Nominating Princesses honorary colonels of regiments has rapidthat Mr. McCleary wasn't generally well by become more common, and at the pres- a joy forever? informed. He gave him credit for a ent day there are actually no fewer, customary accuracy, but in this case he than twenty-eight princesses who hold who, after she was drained, by the rewas in dense ignorance of the facts. The this position; several of them are the Minister of Militia took issue with Mr. chiefs of more than one regiment. To appeared to be the flower of her people. McCleary's words, "if there be such an have a royal lady for a colonel is conorder," referring to the general order sidered an honor to the regiment, but who, after the massacres of the Terror, making it incumbent on militia com- the appointment also confers honor on making it incumbent on minitia com-She is supposed to take a warm interest Napoleon, gave us a great literary and in her regiment; and the officers now Borden, with some heat. "It is in every and again see her as a guest at mess, last the artistic and intellectual bril-

In Russia the Grand Duchesses of the Imperial house are given regiments; but so far no foreign princess has been honored by being appointed the head of a regiment, such a course not being in accordance with the Russian tradition. In Germany, and more especially in Prussia, this is not the case, and the "it is not desirable to advertise to the German Emperor, when he wishes to pay a foreign princess the highest compliment, confers on her one of his favorany the more comfortably, I can assure ite regiments. In Prussia alone there him that there are ample supplies of am- are no fewer than thirteen lady colonels of the twenty-eight extant in Europe, The actual origin of this custom is diff ficult to trace, and it did not appear in Germany until the middle of the nine teenth century, when the widow of the Czar Nicholas I., Princess Charlotte of Prussia, was appointed honorary colonel of the 6th Cuirassier Regiment (Kaiser Nicholas I. von Russland), in the year 1856. Her Majesty was the first Prussian princess who received this honor. On March 5th, in the year 1806, the Cuirassier Regiment Konigin (Pomersches), No. 2, received this name in honor of the noble Queen Louise of Prussia ligion. Here is almost the worst posible at the especial wish of the then colonel of the regiment, Count van Kalckreuth.

The Queen, however, although the regiment was nambook, and he conveniently forgot, to ed after her, did not hold the post of an quated despots of a Spanish South Ammove the adjournment, without which ordinary colonel. From the year 1856 the institution of having lady colonels gained ground in Germany, and more especially in Prussia. In the year 1866 Queen Augusta of Prussia was colonel horseshoe to the appointment of a preof the 4th Grenadier Guards, the Crown | bendary. In the same way a Dutch East Princess (the Empress Frederick) colonel India Company, with its precise and silly of the 2nd Guard-Hussars, and the rules about colonial trade, official eti-Queen Dowager Elizabeth, colonel of the quette. precedence and ceremonies, all 3rd Grenadier Guards—all appointments framed and manipulated by a chamber made by King Wilhelm I. shortly after of seventeen at Amsterdam, meant a his accession. In 1875 several new lady Cleary had been reading and asked why colonels were appointed, in the persons he hadn't given the whole context. He of the sister-in-law of King Wilhelm, sors of a clique of monopolists.—Fortnamely the Princess Carl of Prussia, his niece, the Princess Friedrich-Carl of Prussia, and his sister, the Grand Duchess Alexandrina of Mecklenburg-Schwerin, whilst in Russia there was a large number of princess who had by this time received regiments from the Czar.

It is, however, during the reign of the present Emperor that this custom has become so very common, and he it was who began to appoint foreign princesses colonels of Prussian regiments. One of the acts of His Majesty was to nominate nel of the First Prussian Dragoon Guards, which regiment since that time dealing with grave issues. He deplored has borne the name of "Konigin von this attempt to separate the Canadian Grossbritannien und Irland." Since then care to read the Gospels. What they demilitia into two camps and set up a a great number of the sovereign ladies jealousy between them. Whereupon Mr. of other countries have been honored ery by the Israelites of old; and in their McCleary got up and disclaimed the in a similar manner, and it must be said newspaper article as the basis of his that the appointment is always received However, the honors were with pleasure, both by the regiments and by the princess who obtains the post. The youthful Queen of the Neth-Cleary didn't know the colonel of the erlands was greatly delighted when 19th Battalion at all, and that all his Kaiser Wilhelm gave her a regimentond reading and were referred to their information was taken from the public the 15th Hussars—and Her Majesty has already received a deputation of her offi-The last word was Mr. McCleary's cers at The Hague, and entertained Act to amend the Loan Companies Act and it was a bitter word at that, for them in right royal fashion. Her moth- and that is an absence of regard for the of 1889. This is a short bill intended, the newspaper boomerang had reached er, Queen Emma, is also colonel of a truth, especially where land is concerned. To this Lord Roberts appended that catastrophe than has been evoked by any to correct some few verbal errors. It him under the fifth rib. "It is just Mr. Prussian regiment—the 15th Infantry— Indeed, the national characteristic is crys-Fisher's size," he said, "to endeavor to which bears the name of a former col- tallised into a proverb, 'I am no slave to The Hon, Mr. Casgrain (De Lanau- raise in this House a racial cry." Here onel, Prince Friedrich of the Nether- my word."

lands, for the Emperor is careful to make the princesses

Colonels of Those Regiments

which are connected by tradition or by name with their own countries. The Duchess of Connaught, for instance, colonel of a regiment which bears her father's name, the late Prince Friedrich. Carl of Prussia-the 8th Brandenburg, No. 64; whilst her mother, the widowed Princess Friedrich-Carl, is at the head of the 2nd Brandenburg Dragoons, No The Empress Frederick, who was appointed by her father-in-law, the late Kaiser Wilhelm I., colonel of the 2nd Life Hussars, has recently been made honorary colonel of the 80th Infantry Regiment, "Von Gersdorff," stationed at Wiesbaden and Homburg. Her Majesty takes an especial interest in the 80th and in the month of September, 1899, wives at the Kurhaus at Wiesbaden, who were present. It was the first time wives of her officers, and the invitation was most popular with them. As a rule the royal lady colonel visits her officers at their mess, and will take some refreshment there after having held an inspection of the regiment. All princesses who are young wear the uniform of their regiments when they appear on the field. The German Empress, who is colonel of the Schleswig-Holstein Fusilier regiment, No. 86, always appears on parade wearing the uniform of her cuirassier regiment.

FRENCH VITALITY.

The position of France in the world is unique. England, Germany, and America, as great competing industrial producers, possess nothing which is unique to the one or the other. But to the that adorns and graces existence. Their creative faculty, their inexhaustible renearly all the charms it possesses. Their wonderful metropolis, instinct with everything that an artistic imagination ever attained; their brilliant schools of painting, sculpture, music, literature, philosophy, science, open to all the world, are a few of the things that make France unique upon earth as an intellectual recreation ground for humanity. There one of the decaying nations. Yet what other country can show a greater array of more varied talent or more enduring work in the things of beauty which are

scientific revival; after the revolution of liance of the Second Empire; and who, of the crushing defeat of 1870 retained that pre-eminence!

If any nation possesses vitality it is France, and the world may thank providence that, owing to her, it seems likely to escape from the decadence which usually follows self-absorbed material prosperity.-Thomas Barclay in the Fortnightly Review.

DUTCH CHURCH AND THE BOERS

This Dutch church was a privileged church, and it had long traditions of its own which even the advent of colonists of all nationalities failed to erase. It has furnished the backbone of that curious oligarchy which has been cited as such an anomalous feature of the Boer states. Its peculiar religious tenets have been narrow and Calvinistic, and we cannot really expect much from the pastors and elders and deacons of a church that has fostered on one hand the pride of the Koopman and on the other the pride of the Calvinist in recombination for a colonial church! Setting out from perfectly different standpoints, the old Dutch colonial church seems to join hands with the antierican Viceroyalty. Such a Viceroyalty, with its cumbrous Church and State apparatus, presupposed a home monopoly in all things, from manufacture of a close monopoly. To-day the Boer states sors of a clique of monopolists.-Fortnightly Review.

CAR REPAIRERS AT WORK.

Buffalo, May 4-The striking car repairers of the New York Central all reported for duty this morning, and work is progressing as usual

THE BOER CHARACTER. Rider Haggard.

"Injustice, cruelty, and rapine have always been the watchwords of the Transvaal Boers. Their religion takes its color from the darkest portion of the Old Testament; lessons of mercy and gentleness are not at all to their liking, and they seldom light in are the stories of wholesale butchown position they find a reproduction of that of the first settlers in the Holy Land. Like them they think they are entrusted by the Almighty with the task of exterminating the heathen native tribes around them, and are always ready with a scriptural precedent for slaughter and robbery. The name of the Divinity is continually on their lips, sometimes in connection with very doubtful statements.

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London, naval brig admiralty was marke people tha days. Ar