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## Can War Be Averted?

Outbreak of Hostilities Between Russia and Japan Regarde I as Unavoidable.

Force of Boxers Surround Chinete Troops and Fighting Still Continues

Officials Report That Five Hundred Rebels Have Been Killed.

(Associated Press.) New York, June 8.-The possibility of var between Japan and Russia and the effect of the rumors on the financial corld are discussed rather fully in the Herald to-day. Its London correspond-

"The anxiety respecting events in the Far East spread yesterday still further. Over and over again the opinion was expressed that nothing could avert war between Japan and Russia. In diplomatic circles nothing else was talked about There exists in financial circles all the preliminaries of a panic. Public sentiment is urging the government to take a more active interest in Chinese developments. All day long communications are going on between the foreign office

and Tien Tsin." Surrounded by Boxers.

Tien Tsin, June 8.—It is reported from the tween Chinese and Boxers near Tsin onsly enough the only shell that broke in Chinese source that 4,000 Boxers surrounded 1,500 Chinese between Iofa and Yong Tsun yesterday.

Long Kub, June 8.—Battle yesterday onsly enough the only shell that broke in Tsin. A large number of Boxers are extended to reach Tien Tsin to morrow, tien day prior to the occupation of Pretoria hit the Enited States consulate. a Chinese source that 4,000 Boxers sur-rounded 1,500 Chinese between Iofa and Yong Tsun yesterday,

to accounts of the Chinese casualties, here on the Taku road, and killed 21

Ting Fu for three days, and the situation there is believed to be critical, It is reported that the Chinese troops have been defeated near there.

The French cruisers Dentre Caste and Jean Bart, and the Russian cruiser Russia have arrived at Taku,

Preparing for Action. London, June 8. Dispatches from the Far East show apparently no cessation in the activity of the Boxers, but the

powers are gradually feeling their way to common action for the suppression of the disorders.

It is believed that when the Downger Empress realizes the firm intention to check her comivance in the anti-foreign movement there will be a speedy end to the rioting, as, if the Chinese acted in good faith, they could easily quell the rabble, which is armed chiefly with spears, agricultural implements, a few swords and some offi rides.

A dispatch from Ten Tsin, dated June 7th, at 4 p.m., shows the British return forcements had not then started for Pekin as expected owing to the refusal of the authorities to allow them to entrain, although the British offered to repair the line as they went.

Progress.

atmongh the British offered to repair the line as they went.

Additional Russian and Austrian troops have arrived at Tien Tsin, and the German cruisers Hansa and Gefran have started from Kio Chou for Takli, with marines intended for the same destination.

The fact that much needed rain has fallen is expected at Tien Tsin to give a good effect in accelerating the suppression of the rising, as the farmers in the movement will return to their ordinary

Foreigners to be Protected

ing the situation in China. The French ing the situation in China. The French minister at Pekin, be said, was acting in mison with the other diplomats and Admiral Courrejelles, who was at Taku with his squadron, and had been in structed to co-operate with the other admirals to take such measures for the protection of foreigners as the situation should demand.

Have been recovered, including 120 of ficers. The Federals, therefore, have removed about a thousand as hostages. The Lorenzo Marquez dispatch to the effect that United States Consul Hollis has been conferring with President Kruger is creating some comment, but in

Moving on Tien Tsin.

Washington, June S. The following cablegram was received at the navy department this morning from Admiral Rampff, on board the Newark of the Taku forts:

"Long Kub, June S.—Battle yesterday"

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"A special from Pretoria says that curi-

According to the latest news fighting is still going on this morning. Officials say that 500 Boxers were killed, but give to Mr. Conger substantially re-affirming portion of Sir Alfred Milner's stoff base. Thirty of Gen, Nieh's troops encountered a body of Boxers three miles from the on the Taku road, and killed 21 of them.

No news has been received from Pao

sentatives of the powers in Pekin will call in a body on the Dowager Empress and present the necessity of her taking immediate and vigorous action to suppress rioters. It is assumed that Mr. Suppress rioters will but when the suppression of the powers in the powers in

## Dominion

How the Country is Progressing Under the Rule of the Liberal Party

Revenue for Eleven Month; Hammonia, Grange River Color, June 8 Gen, Rundle made a stong \$4,000,000.

(Special to the Times.) Oriawa, June S. The statement of rev. back and their larger located, but the cause and expenditure of the Dominion for troops returned without a battle. the eleven months, ending May 39th last, shows the revenue to be \$45,107,144, an inime last year. There was an increase for lara. The expenditure was \$12,575,900, pouths of last year. The difference betaken the expenditure and revenue on or. train, had a two hours' intervi-libity become shows a surplus of \$12.531. President Kruger at Macriton, The capital expenditure was \$7.25 co. a decrease of \$600,000 over last year.

J. P. Bremper, of New Denver, R. Chias been appointed an officer to watch and report any contraventions of the Allen Labor Law to the Minister of Justice.

House of Commons this recruieg, one of the most important of which is that relating to a uniform system of rules and regulations on Canadlah railways. The chause compelling railways to erect stations at given points, which it was prepared to make retroactive from July, 1860, was apposed by Judge Clark, of the Canadlah Packic Railway, who argued that the C. P. R. should not be hampered Kuger. The latter wore a black six on the canadlah canadlah can be considered in the construction of new these by such experte facto legislatica. The clause was allowed to stand for further consideration of the clause was allowed to stand for further consideration.

(Associated Press.) London, June 8.—Henry Wellesley, Duke of Welliagton, dled at Strathfie House, Mortimer, Berkshire, this mor in the 55th year of his age.

Progress

Rumor That Kruger Has Been Urged to Negotiate For

Peace

London, June 8. The driblets of news filtering from the Transvaal fail to the ow much light on the situation in and Paris, June 8.—At a cabinet council to-day, presided over by President Loubet, the minister of foreign affairs, M. Del. casse, communicated dispatches concern-prisoners, but it seems that about 3 500 have been recovered, including 129 of-

> Kruger is creating some comment, but i view of the Associated Press Washing

ously enough the only shell that broke in-

A dispatch from Capetown announces portion of Sir Alfred Milner's staff has gone to Pretoria to start the machinery, so the proclamation of the annexation the Transvaal may be speedily expected.

### ZEERUST OCCUPIED.

Mafeking, May 29,-Col, Plume

### CANADIANS WITH WARR

Capetown, June 8. Gen. Warren, with strong force, including the Canadian artitlery, is marchage through Golqua-land west. He encamped at Camboll yesterday, no opposition being offered.

Numbers of the rebels are handing in their arms to the British comman

### BUERS DUCATED.

Shows an Inc ease of "early demonstration against the Boer post on, employing 500 of Gen. Brabant's Queen Stown Mounted Rifles, two guns and the Cape Mounted Infantry, under Co. Halgerty, The Boer outposts were delven

### FRIENDLY ADVICE.

Lorenzo Marquez, June 8.-United States Consul Hollis, who returned has yesterday from the Transvaul by special 17 train, had a two hours' interview with

made by Chicagoans interested in the welfare of the members of the ancadance corps that left Chicago to serve in South Africa to locate the certs. Col. John Er Finerty, one of the men who helped if form the corps last night dispatched a cablegram to Pretoria asking for the whereabouts of the Chicago frishness. Phage have been all sout of disquieting rumors in regard for the corps. One is that several members of the corps have been killed or wounded.

rch of the building hear arding the entrance."

The Patriotic Prod. Ottawa, June 8.—The Canadian Patriotle Fund to date is \$300,506.



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ness, pain of acne, and it used at once will prevent swelling. The wise ball play-er always has a bottle handy. Ask the professional league players what they think of it. It is the only remedy especi-ally adapted to athletes, on account of its

When you have that obstinate ling-ering cough which will not be shaken off.

"I have used three bottles of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery since my correspondence with you," writes Mr. A. F. Novotny, of New York, N. Y., (Box 1437). "I feel that I am in need of no more medical assistance. When I started to take your medicine I had a regular consumptive cough, of which I was afraid, and everyhody cantioned and wanned me concerning it. I was loging weight assistance, when I was loging weight assistance, which was not become and wanned me concerning it. I was loging weight assistance which was not become and was a supported with a second to the second weight, have recovered my healthy color, and my appetite is enormous."

ROPLET WELL.

## tured a machine gun and caused the Roers heavy loss, the British casualties Interview Some of the Boers are With Kruger Surrendering Voluntarily and the townspeople of Pretoria are described as showing considerable enthusiasm over the British arrival. Prevost Battersby, in a dispatch to the Morning Post from Pretoria, dated June 5th, says: The Boers pledged themselves to twenty British officers not to take the British prisoners if these officers would control them and prevent an outbreak. Nevertheless they began their removal. Some 900 had been taken when a British shell struck a train that was lossling and the Boers desisted and retired. The British officers at Danspoort refused to leave their quarters and made the Boer commandant a prisoner,

President Says There Will Be No More Talking. But Flenty of Fighting.

Seat of Government in a Rail-

London, June 8.—The executive offices of the Transvaal government are in a railway car, which is shunted on a switch at Machadorp station. President Keuges caused the interior of the coach to be reconstructed some time ago, with a view to contingencies that have now agrived.

The correspondent of the Daily Express, who went from Lorenzo Marquez o see President Kruger, was received esterday. The President sat-smoking long pipe. He looked worried, but his aring was quiet and determined. He is not make the least objection to being crylewed. The president to be in the Home and the Home ago, with a ring was quiet and determined. He is not make the least objection to being crylewed. The president to be in the Home and the Home and the Home are the coach to be in the Home and the president sate of the prisoners. The Pretoria forts were found without guns. All the artillery had been taken away."

Another dispatch says: "Sixteen hundred British prisoners were removed. In the Home and the help themselves. All the British found was a few hundred bags of coffee and sugar."

South Africa Affairs.

Glasgow, June 7.—The Libert in the Home and the Home are the previous points. The president sate of the prisoners were removed. The correspondent of the Daily Express, who went from Lorenzo Marquez on see President Kruger, was received esterday. The President sate of the prisoners were removed. The correspondent of the Daily Express, who went from Lorenzo Marquez on see President Kruger, was received esterday. The President sate of the prisoners were removed. The correspondent of the Daily Express, who went from Lorenzo Marquez on see President Kruger, was received esterday. The President sate was a few hundred bags of coffee and sugar."

South Africa Affairs. interviewed. The correspondent was day on the attitude of the opposition to equipped for the interview by cables wards the South African question, said it was for the gavernment to deliver the corresponding to the corre

it was for the government to deal with what the war left behind. The members om London.
"Yes," said President Kruger, "it is nite true that the British have occupied retoria. This, however, does not end he war. The burghers are fully determined to fight to the last. They

Will Never Surrender

so long as 500 armed men remain in the country. I feel deeply, encouraged by the fine work Steyn and Dewet are doing in the Free State."

The correspondent suggested that the war was over, inasmuch as the capital had been taken.

"The capital," exclaimed to the success of the army relieved them from anxiety. South African affairs still domantiety. South African affairs still domant

war was over, inasmuch as the capital had been taken.

"The capital," exclaimed Mr. Kenger, with energy. "What is a capital? It does not consist of any particular collection of bricks and mortar. The capital of the republic, the seat of government is here, in this car. There is no magic about any special site. Our country is invaded, it is true, but it is not connected. The government of the republic of the republic of the seat of the seat of the republic, the seat of such as the country is invaded, it is true, but it is not connected to the republic of the republic o

invaded, it is true, but it is not conquered. The government is still effective."

Referring to the reasons why he left Pretoria, Mr. Kruger said: "I was not foolish enough to be taken prisoner. I provided this means of locomotion precisely for the same reason as our burghers supply themselves with horses when they take the field. It is made to the control of the they take the field.

1 should be
Able to Move Quickly

Able to Move Quicky
from place to place, that is all. By and
by this car will fake me back to Pretoria. For the present it enables me to
keep away from Pretoria, where I could
be of no service and where I should only
play into the hands of the enemy."
"They say, Mr. Kruger," remarked the
correspondent, "that you have brought
with one gold to the value of \$2,000,000?"

with you gold to the value of \$2,000,000? "It is not true," replied the President,
"whatever resources I may have with
me are simply those which we require
for site ourposes. At the same time,
treasure is. Let Roberts and it if he

"They also say in England, Mr. Krugger, that you contemplate taking refuge on a Dutch wan of-war at Lorenzo Marquez." "That again is a tie," retorted the Fresident with vehemence. "I know of no Dutch war vessel. I am not contemplating taking refuge anywhere. I Shall Not Leave My Country.

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The correspondent, "Then, sir, there is much surprise at your having left Mrs. Kruger behind." President Kruger. But why? Mrs. Kruger is quite safe in Pretoria. She would, only be put to personal inconvenience here, all communication between us is stopped of course, but she will await my return with calmness and courage. She is a brave woman. I am here awaiting further information. We are surrounded by faithful burghers and are quite safe."

"Same Section Parts to many form over the enormous area. We intend to fight to the bitter end and shall probably retire upon Lydenburg, where we can hold out for many months."

"Yes," observed Mr. Kruger, "it is only now that the real struggle has beyun, I Lear that there will

Still Be Much Bloodshed, but the fault is that of the British gov-

olicia de la color and my appetite is enormous.

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the true has passed for us to talk. We have done plenty of that, but it has done us no good. There is nothing left for us to do but to keep on fighting."

The correspondent who secured the interview telegraphed it from Machadrop station yesterday, when the Wires were working as usual to Eorenza Marquez.

The Daily Express, in commenting upon the interview, refers to the "unabated defiance of the chief of the Transyanlers.

ed defiance of the chief of the Transvanlers.

Nise isonalred prisoners strived to day at Nootgredacht. They are penned in a barbed wire euclosure of four acres on the open veldt, According to a dispatch from Lôrenzo Marquez, dated yesterday, Eard Roberts is superiod to have intercepted two full trains leaving the vicin its as Pretoria. Telegrams from the Bertish side say that Mrs. Kruger is atill occupying the presidency and that a number of engines and cars have been secured.

The British under Major Deliste cap

### A Political Advertiser

Premier Fromises Victoria Prominence if Elected as Its Representative.

Says He Has Supporters in Every Constituency Including Cassiar.

The Premier certainty could not complain of an unappreciative audience at the closing government meeting of the campaign which was held in the theatre last night. The building was crowded to the doors, the general expectation being that the Premier would have something to say in regard to the charges of connivance with the Great Northern railway printed in last night's Times. Notwithstanding the fact that a number of allusions to the affair were made from the audience during the course of the evening, he did not deign to reply.

Wm. Dalby occupied the chair and apologized for the absence of Hon. J. C. Brown and the "Rev." Mr. Martin. The latter, however, he promised would arrive about 9 o'clock.

Alex. Wilson, who was the speaker, succeeded in putting his audience into the best of humor. He dwelt upon the arduous labors of the Premier on his tour through the province, and

latter, however, he promised would arrive about 9 o'clock.

Alex. Wilson, who was the first speaker, succeeded in putting his and ence into the best of humor. He dwelt upon the ardnois labors of the Premier on his tour through the province, and expressed his admiration for the boldness of Mr. Martin. He had been able, he said, in spite of his detractors, to "gather together a number of men to form a ministry." (Laughter.) Mr. Wilson also eccugratulated the province on possessing a Lieut. Governor with the stamina of Mr. Mejnnes, Previous governments had been rotten, and he ridiculed Mr. Turner's promise to restore the credit of British Columbia, after the disclosures regarding a Klondike company with which he was connected, which had been printed in the telegraphic columns of the Times that evening. Coming to the platform he said that if the government could own a road why not a railgoad? If they could own the postal service, why not telegraphic system? Although the Intercolonial railway had been built, he believed primarily for military purposes, it to-day was such a busy and that Greight cars could not be constructed rapidly enough to accommodate its increasing trade.

of the Premier, describing his il fight against adverse circum-es in his youth, his fight against the language system, and for a public dual language system, and for a public school system in the Prairie province. Yet, he had been called a bold bad man, a rash man, by all the legal lights and croakers in the city. He counselled his audience to take advantage of the opportunity to return two cabinet ministers, or 'for ever more keep quiet. 'Here's to Martin,' concluded Mr. Wilson, as he tossed off a schooner of aqua pura, amid the cheers and laughter of the crowd.

been dominated by Penssuuir or Robins.
The Wilson party was a C. P. R. party,
and it required a strong man to handle
these great corporations. He complained that the Japs were crowding all the
whites out of the fishing and boat building business on the Fraser, and described Mr. Helmcken as a worthless representative.

sentative,
George Powell's speeches were declared to be fireworks, and the speaker also
quoted the statements of Mr. Bodwell
in support of the Premier at the last
bye-elections, as proof that he was in-

guarantee they had grave doubts about the political honesty of Mr. Hall. Mr. Hall had admitted that the government policy was all right and was willing to be a government eandidate if the government would ensure his election. Mr. Yates guaranteed that he would be returned to private life.

AT ESQUIMALT.

Quite a crowd gathered in the vicinity of the school house of the naval town last night in anticipation of seeing and bearing the Premier. They were not disappointed, for punctual to the hour House except to bring in resolutions asking for returns of correspondence. The bill of Dr. McKechnie amending the Coal Mines' Regulation Act, the speaker Coal Mines' Regulation Act, the sp

they would not remain in the province very long. This was not legislation against aliens but referred to publi-

prepared to assert these rights he had been called incompetent. "The fact that these laws are to be disallowed cuts no figure with me at all," shouted the Premier. He had been fighting disallow-ance all his life. He thought it should not be in the constitution, but if in, should be used sparingly. The Conservative. vatives were too free in its use and the Liberals were following in their footsteps. The question of whether aliens should

The good working of the constitution lepended on the Legislature having cou-rol of the questions alloted to them untrol of the questions alloted to them un-der the B. N. A. Act. The Federal gov-ernment would find enough to do attend-

A few days ago 428 Japs applied for

the danger resulting from these men being given the franchise.

In building the government roads no Chinese or Japanese would be employed. No renewals of timber licenses either were being granted to companies which employed Orientals.

Trains with all modern conve-He advised the electors not to divide their votes. It would be absurd to vote for two men on each side, as the Times for two men on each side, as the Times advocated. This would mean that Victoria had no opinions. He was ashamed of a Liberal paper offering such a rotten policy. He was satisfied that the Liberal party would never amount to anything until it get rid of a mossback paper of that kind, and of the mossback politicians who were directing its policy.

Mr. Martin then followed this up by saying that if he was elected he would give Victoria the best advertisement it give Victoria the best advertisement it ever got. He would not canvass for total us the closure be thought were non-the total ways to the control of the con

before them as a candidate.

The singing of the National Anthem brought the meeting to a close.

garding government railways, he said that gentleman had dmitted his sins and would be a beacon to war the present government against the shools of present government against the shools of the policy peaker has fiven one of the noteworthy features of the campaign, elivered a short but very centers and effective speech. He appealed for support their counts. These were The prompt action of the administration in instituting quarantine regulations at the boundary to prevent the introduction of small-pox, the toosland nime dispute settle garding and the support of the Craiffowar's read dispute. The Premier's career in Manitolas was also referred to it a Blattering way.

The Mongolian invasion the regarded as and financial standpoint, and strongly supported the government railway for the proper of the Craiffowar's read dispute. The Premier's war of the theory of the proper of the Craiffowar's read dispute, the Premier's war of the control of the Craiffowar's read dispute, the Premier's way was not a standard of the proposition of the hours of voing to the part of the Premier, as well as the extended of the proposed whatsoerer, and the Premier, as well as the extended of the proposed whatsoerer, and the Premier, as well as the extended of the proposed whatsoerer, and the Premier, as well as the extended of the proposed when the proposed whatsoerer, and the Premier, as well as the extended of the proposed whatsoerer, and the Premier, as well as the extended of the proposed when the proposed when the premier of

remained standing until the applause had subsided.

Upon rising to speak Mr. Martin first of all devoted his attention to what he alloges are misstatements in regard to government candidates. He claimed that there was a man running in every riding pledged to support the government that come to the conclusion that he must be the worst kind of a man. Well, pergovernment, and in almost every one pledged to support the government better to be attending to his private business and the felt sure no man could envy there would have been none. He refused to accept independents.

Proceeding to details he Said that Jones and Kinchant, in Cariboo, were in favor of his platform. The friends of the government had candidates ready and would have placed them in the field if these two men had not come to the conclusion that he must be the worst kind of a man. Well, pergovernment, itself. There were a few exceptions—if he had his was an additional to be in political life. It would pay him teter to be attending to him for he had all kinds of abuse and supported upon him. A release from political life would not be disappointed if the policy of the government were to be rejected by the people themselves. He could not the sovernment were to be rejected by the people themselves. He could not be supported by the people themselves. He could not be sovernment, and the worst kind of a man. Well, pergovern to the worst kind of a man. Well, pergovern to the worst kind of a man. Well, pergovern to the conclusion that he must be the worst kind of a man. Well, pergovern to the worst kind of a man. Well, pergovern to the conclusion that he must be the worst kind of a man. Well, pergovern to the worst kind of a man. Well, pergovern to the conclusion that he must be the worst kind of a man. Well, pergovern to the conclusion that he must be the worst kind of a man. Well, pergovern to the conclusion that he must be the worst kind of a man. Well, pergovern to the conclusion that he worst kind of a man. Well, pergover he held the worst kind of a man

Mr. Martin said that whatever fils apponents might say about him, he could tell them that in all his career as a public man he had never given up any policy he had once brought forward.

The Premier apologized for the brief remarks he was compelled to make owing to his engagement in the city, otherwise he should have gone more fully into the policy of the government.

Mr. Martin and party then drove off to Victoria,

Mr. Fraser, after making a few re-marks-proposed that the meeting ad-journ in order to give them an opportun-ity of attending the meeting at Victoria

A vote of thanks to the chairman therefore brought the last meeting in the present campaign to a close, so far as Esquimalt was concerned.

NOTES FROM OTTAWA.

Railways From International Boundary.

Ottawa, June 7.—Dr. Devlin, Montreal, who got the contract for supplying emergency food to the Canadian soldiers in South Africa, wrote a letter to F. D. Monk, M.P., beseething him to repeat outside the House what he had stated

might have an opportunity of making him prove his statements.

In the railway committee of the House of Commons this morning, Sir Charles Tupper urged the committee to consider bills for the incorporation of the Alaska Yukon, and Alaska and Northwestern railways, but Hon. A. G. Blair insisted that no more charters would be granted for railways from the international boundary. The matter was then dropped.

BRITISH COLUMBIA.

Montreal, June 7 .- Mr. Clouston, ger not shared the general prosperity to the same extent as her sister provinces, owing to the effect of injudicious and ill-considered legislation. This has created a feeling of distrust abroad, and the indevelopment of her immense natu-ources, has been scriously checked

AMERICANS AMBUSHED, Ten Filipinos Killed and Three Wounded by a Scouting Party.

Manila, June 7.—Capt, Frank F. Crenshaw, with 40 men of the 28th infantry, while scouting near Taal, was led into an ambush by a guide. Capt, crenshaw was badly wounded in the head and one private was wounded. The ambushers were scattered, leaving ten men dead and three wounded on the field.

The bill of Dr. McKechnie amending factors and the Speaker declared was a public act for a private purpose. He upbraided Mr. Heimeken for supporting that measure, although elected as an opposition member.

Referring to Mr. Peters's speech regarding government railways, he said that gentleman had admitted his sins and would be a beacon to warn the present government against the shoals of the shoals of the collected to not the platter.

One selected to not the part of the plated on a derivek in the part raising characteristic in the crection of a barn, his regret that ladies were not present stricken. The heavy timbers in the erection of a barn, his regret that ladies were not present at the meeting. This was the 50th meet stricken. The heavy timbers fell with ing he had held, and he could remember only three or four when ladies were not present.

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# The Revolt

Shanghai Correspondent Says the Boxers Are Now Obtaining Arms.

Chinese General Claims to Have Killed Five Hundred of the Rebels.

London, June 8.-While the situation in China, as measured by abundant off cial telegrams, continues full of interest during the last twenty-four hours.

Naval commanders in Chifese waters have received identical instructions as to procedure, the question of an emergency being left to their discretion. No fear is

the rained for the safety of the lega-tion at Pekin. European residents, how-ever, are escaping from the capital to the Pekin is still under control, according

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re, wonderfully prompt and effective as a cure for cold in the head and catarrh. Dr. Chesa's Edmanson, Butes & Co., Toronto.

onel, and further providing for promotions in the active militia to the rank of full colonel, gave rise to a good deal of critleism, and was opposed by Mr. Frasser, of Guysboro, who could see sense in calling men colonel who could not so much as drill a squad. He slid not like this idae of honorary amount ments. They should leave the distinction of colonel to those who had earned it.

Before the House rose at six the bill was reported from committee, but Mr. Kaulbach gave notice that he would propose its recommital to committee.

The House then went into committee of supply, when Sir Hibbert Tupper gave



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in the province of British Col- accord them support. was not such a man, nor was it possible affairs along the paths of prosperity to to select one at that time; therefore the mable course for His Honor would richest, the most opident section of the have been to let Mr. Semlin carry on Sorth American continent.
the affairs of the country for the time Sales Brown, Helmeken, Hall,

rted by a majority of the House, or to have allowed him the privilege of an appeal to the people after the business this course had been, followed all the looms in his own eyes and how enthuspresent turmoil would have been avoided and British Columbia would have been enjoying constitutional government, several months, and which possibly she

It has also been said that as a Liberal great joss and do obeisance to his over-We have already stated that we strongly, object to some of the "planks" in this therefor. We all in British Columbia asserting that the means the Premier professes to be a Liberal can justify the ing made in time. Desperate minion and imperial ministers to be has attempted to do so, not even the great jury of the reasonable men or they would not be occupping their present positions, and we voters will also do so and return him to by returning them to power with a say that if they were approached in a power, and in that event there will be handsome miljority at their backs, proper manner and informed of the evil an end to the marier. We fought against P. C. MACGIREGOR. proper manner and informed of the evil an end to the matter. We fought against ffects of the presence of these objection- it when an attempt was made to cast the able people from the Orient in British burden of responsibility for recent political Columbia the former would enact and the latter acquiesce in the passage of such legislation as would remove this complaint permanently. We know the controller would not be fought on Federal gence of the people in contempt, they mplaint permanently. We know the party lines. We shall quote what we etiment and re-enactment of the legis said after he made this admission, and If we ation which has been vetoed would not as far as we are concerned the work of have such an effect, but in the opinion the present campaign is at an end: the Premier this attitude of defiance we helieve it has been adopted for no the past towards him. We thought it

ppeals to certain of his followers, and fought so hard for the Liberal cause in audience that will the purpose than to keep them in line. had already been established on the word to choose another dose of Turneria other purpose than to keep them in line.

The railway plank of the platform is admittedly very attractive, but as it has been proved to the satisfaction of all who are open to the promptings of reason that with her present taxable reson that will be recessary to refer to choose another dose of Turnerism's defeat of the Premier means that an effect of t ources the project is beyond the ability to the matter again during this camsources the project is beyond the ability of British Columbia to carry out, it is useless to waste space discussing the subject.

The Premier has himself admitted with the utmost candor that he appealed to All communications intended for publication should be addressed "Editor the lines." Victoria, B. C.

The Premier has himself admitted with pose, because many thought it inadvisuous the utmost candor that he appealed to able to introduce the question of purity boast. The Dally TIMES is On Sale at the Following Places in Victoria:

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Columbia, and in a secondary degree be declared in a secondary degree be stated from the support of a united party and that he would not prove a safe leader. That matter having been settled, we think it should now be allowed to rest, especially as an appeal to the electorate has been made on en-Sirret.

VICTOINIA BOOK AND STATIONERY that on the first occasion on which Mr. tirely new grounds, and it is now too MIANY 61 Government street.

That on the lift occasion of which 31. tirely new grounds, and it is now too Brown, the present Finance Minister, late for the revocation of that appeal. was approached he absolutely refused to The present strife will soon be over, and have anything to do with a government, the Times hours had not be over, and certainty did not be retained by the certainty did not be received by the present strife will soon be over, and certainty did not be received by the present strife will soon be over, and certainty did not be received by the present strife will soon be over, and certainty did not be received by the present strife will soon be over. GEORGE MARSDEN, News Agent, corner have anything to do with a government the Times hopes before the end of the walker (Switch Grocery), Esqui- which included the present Premier in Present year to lend its assistance to a its membership. The extremities to united Liberal party in securing the remalt road.

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Which Mr. Martin was driven before he G. N. HODGSON, 57 Yates street.

T. W. WILBY, 02 Douglas street.

T. W. Will St. Calledgue are well power toad, Victoria known, and we do not think it can she secured his present colleagues are well power at Ottawa, including two mem-known, and we do not think it can be bers from Victoria. That is the pur-Orders taken at Geo, Marsden's for de- reasonably contended by any man with pose for which the Liberal party exists, even a rudimentary knowledge of the not to quarrel over issues with which principles of responsible government as an organization we have no concern. that the ministers constitutionally occupy It is noticeable that while the foreign

and which since the beginning of its that the manner of their selection, to men in charge of her affairs who are career has consistently striven for the gether with the circumstances we have trained to their business and can be detile. gether with the circumstances we have trained to their business and can be degree over at some length, absolve us as pended on to do what is required in a charge of the respective of the content of their business and can be degree over at some length, absolve us as pended on to do what is required in a charge of their went, per cent. Shaw, savill and Afbion, five per cent. They ing them. There is no question of party

The reporters were compelled to do party their work under difficulties last night. the candidates of the opposition have as no facilities were provided for takments of which he has been a member personally pledged themselves to oppose ing or transcribing notes, and consements of which he has been a member the formation of a government com-we have always been opposed to, and the formation of a government com-ernment meeting is not as full as it we thing anyone acquainted with the posed wholly of Conservatives in the would have been under more favorable we thing anyone acquainted with the history of the province for the past event of the defeat of the present circumstances. history of the province for the pass.

12 years will admit that our condemna- administration, therefore we say that Matters seem to be growing 12 years will fainly that our consistency with perfect consistency lous in the East. Telegraphic reports Precision was called upon to take up the select a certain number of names from are not always reliable, but as it is un the par value of the second of demands of government at a time when he either state, not exceeding a total of demands (find a very little thing would had not a follower in the House and four, of course, and cast his votes for precipitate hostilities between Russia and when it seemed clear that the political them as the men whom he can waterly China, it is impossible to predict what sentiment of the people was strongly op- trust to do their duty in the untoward complications a day may bring forth; posed to him. Many of our friends con | conditions which are likely to prevail aftend that Mr. Martin was the only per- ter to-morrow's polling. Almost every tend that Mr. Martin was the only per- der to-morrow's polling. Almost every frain from much speaking and devote non available and that the Lieut Gov. day we have proof of the fact that the his attention entirely to fighting. In the ernor therefore had no option, and that age of miracles is not past, but as it meantime he is living in a palace car, we have done a wrong thing in refusing will be a miraculous thing if the gov- pot pumping a hand car, as he was our support to the Premier. As we ernment survives the ordeal through have said before, and as we are com- which it is about to pass we are still at hight's Times. pelled to say again in order that our the opinion that the voters should select . We cannot see eye to eye with the position may be perfectly plain, a Lieut. the men who are likely to sink every Premier in all things, but we do Governor has no business to refuse to consideration when the Legislature meets be guided by the advice of his constitutional advisers unless be is sure he can Columbia at the present time, the insecure a man who will take upon him-stallation of a strong, progressive adself the responsibility for his action, and ministration, which will inspire confiupon whom he knows the electors will dence abroad and contentment and tran- battle to-morrow full of confidence. estow their confidence. Mr. Martin quility at home, which will guide our the position we should occupy as the

entests that has ever been fought in Victoria. BROWN, HELMCKEN,

Oom Paul says henceforth he will re-

erroneously pictured as doing in last

was a rouser, and they will enter into the

It will be one of the most interesting

THAT AFFIDAVIT.

MR. MARTIN AND THE TIMES.

gone the way of all good politicians,

We do not blame the Premier for at. To the Editor: As a matter of fairs tacking the Times because it cannot see and justice to the electors of this city in him the personification of all the po- and the province generally and to the of the session had been disposed of, If littical virtues. We know how big by Hon, Joseph Martin, whose integrity has been called in question, I ask you to give lastic some of his followers become when as full publicity to the contradiction the statement that the government railhe enlarges upon the railways he will build and the Utopian conditions which will prevail when Sir Wilfrid Laurier is brought to his knees and Joe Chamber-tick the first of one hundred thousand dollars to the comment railto the campaign fund, as was given in lain begs for mercy, but in spite of these things we refuse to bow down to this the first place to the above statement things we refuse to bow down to this Mr. E. A. Gardner, whose allidavits were newspaper the Times should support the powering political genius. The Times published in the columns of the Colonist was a Liberal newspaper before Mr. was a Liberal newspaper before Mr. has a very unsavory record. This shows Joseph Martin's name was ever heard in to what depths of degradation the op-British Columbia and it will be here, if be does not mend his ways, after he has ponents of the government vince will go to attain their object when We are really extremely grieved that they publish affidayits from men of such platform, and we have given our reasons the Premier will persist in saying he has character. A telegraphic enquiry to me claim to the support of the Times. the worthlessness of the affidavit, but deprecate the presence of the Chinese We have a great admiration for his it did not suit the opponents of the government to verify the charge, and it was waged against odds which would have published with the knowledge that it daunted any ordinary man, but we have would go broadenst over the province repeatedly pointed out that no one who without a chance of the contramethod by which he attained to power desperate means to attain their end, but the most effective in securing the object and his actions since he took office, and it will avail them little, for on Saturday we all have in view. We know the Do - to Liberal or man of any political faith night, when the polls are declared, the Premier himself. Mr. Martin's friends overlook these iregularities; perhaps the Hon. Jos. Martin and his government

THE RIDDLE OF THE HOUR.

said after he made this admission, and as far as we are concerned the work of the present campaign is at an end:

The Premier professed to be surprised at the attitude of this paper, which has pile they tell cock and buil st

store. I heard
say so. But as Mr. Wolley
t he said, it is quite in keeping
trism for him to slip obt of it.
OTHER EYES OPENED.

PROFITS OF STEAMSHIP LINES. Chicago Tribune,

This is largely due to the ambia will be practically over. Our position all through the campaign has been one of exceptional difficulty, for as a journal which since the beginning of its career has consistently striven for the Pacific, twelve and a haif per cent.; General Steam Navigation, five per cent. The net profits of the nine lines were 202,047, us compared with 2018,002-in the previous year, an increase of four and a haif per cent. The dividends by no means represent the actual net earnings. The Connect Line, for instance, reserved 4173,223 for depreciation, and transferred 234,234 to the insurance fund. The, Royaf Main's dividend of five per-cent, is only 445,000 of a total profit of 200,104. The Cunard's actual carnings were afteen per cent, on ler difficulties last night,

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And there'll be a hot time in Victoria

se are bors who for no too and want Monday - Tuesday Rather than surrender they have shown the reason why. But we don't want to fight; by jingo if

We've got the ships, we've got the mer

-Words and Music by Harry Hallam. Victoria, June 5th, 1900.

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Report Furnished by the Victoria-

Victoria, May 8.—5 a.m.—The barometer remains high on the varconver. Island Coust, and the low area, which yesterday was centred over Alberta, has moved southeastward to Assinthoia and Montana. Light rain fell on our Island and the Lower Mainland, and heavier falls are reported from Kamloops and Barkerville, in this province, and from various points east of the Rocktes. The weather on the Coust is chiefly cloudy, with warm temperatures list night throughout the Pacific Coust states.

Forecasts,

For 36 hours ending 5 p.m. Saturday. Victoria and vicinity—Light to moderate winds, partly cloudy and warmer. Lower Mainland—Light winds, partly lar and warmer, with occasional showers.

Reports.

Victoria—Barometer, 30.02; temperature, 48; minimum, 47; wind, 2 miles N. W.; rain, 04; weather, fair.

New Westminster — Barometer, 30.02; temperature, 48; minimum, 44; wind, calm; rain, 10; weather, cloudy.

Nanalmo—Wind, W.; weather, fair.

Kamloopa—Barometer, 29.90; temperature, 48; minimum, 46; wind, 4 miles S. W.; raib, 18; weather, fair.

Barkerville—Barometer, 30.00; temperature, 30; minimum, 28; wind, calm; rain, 29; weather, fair.

weather, fair. San Francisco Barometer, 29.86; tem-perature, 54; minimum, 52; wind, 2 miles V.; weather, fair.

## CHARACHERTERACECERENCE

The rear portion of Kwong Lee's premises on Cormorant street, which had been condemned, was burned the other evening, the fire department being on the scene to prevent the spread of the flames to other parts of this rather crowded onarter.

Full returns of the election announced from the stage at Savoy mokers of a pure Egyptian cigarette. For sale everywhere, 15 cts. per pack-

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Thore was a splendid attendance at the grand army and navy bazaar in the R.O.U.W. Hall both yesterday afternoon and evening. The various salesiadies were kept constantly busy in attending to the large number of customers, and as a result the receipts were of a most satisfactory character. In the evening an excellent entertainment was provided, the programme consisting of the following: Selection. "St. Occella orchestra. Mr. A. Tonfield, 'Edder, 'song, 'Miss A. Stoddart; song, 'Mulc of Silver Grey,' Major Munro and chorus; violin solo, Mr. E. A. Powell; song, Rev. E. G. Milleller; song, "Hen Convention Show," Lieut. Chapman, R.N.; fancy dance, nine young ladies (rainbow effect.) The proceedings hast evening closed the bazaar.

The committee in charge are desirous of thanking fife ladies and gentlemen who by liberal gifts and other assistance contributed greatly toward the successful nature of the bazaar.

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flames to other parts of this rather crowded quarter.

The wedding of Miss Kutharine Roberts on daughter of Mr. Henry Hoberts on Q.C., of Collingwood, and sister of Spokane Butte, Helena, Minneapolis, St. Paul, or the East, will enjoy the luxurious ease afforded by the Northern Pacific St. Northern Pac

A wisdow a minute with Sunshine collector of customs and staff the sum of \$57 for the Indian famine fund.

Ideal Juvenile Bicycles a good stanch wheel for children. On view at Rambler Cyclery, Weller Bros.

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The funeral of the late A, Carmichael took place this afternoon from the family residence, Rae street. to Ross Bay cemetery. Rev. W. Leshe Clay officiated.

The song of H. Hallam, "When the Boys Come Marching Home," published in another column, will be saing by the Waterman sisters at the Savoy next week.

To-morsow being the date of the elections, all the liquor shops in the city will be closed in pursuance of clause 161 of the Elections Act, prohibition the saing of fiquors during the whole of the polling day.

Special operator will announce election returns at Savoy.

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-Last night the body of John Rowley, Last night the body of John Rowley, whose ets, B, C. Pettingill, J. M. Robertson, C. McSmith, D. M. Robertson and D. McLasklan,

—Travellers' Exchange,—Mine Host Deniers, of the Travellers' Exchange, of Colwood, desires to inform his many friends that his popular hostelry will be closed up tight on polling day (Saturday). Not even meals will be served, although the postoffice and telephone-say vices will be conducted as usual.

—A band concert will be held at Goldstream on Sunday next, and should the present bequifful weather continue the outing should prove a very pleasant one. Trains, will leave the E. & N. depot at 9 a.m. and 2 p.m. and returning leave Goldstream at 5.30 and 7.30 p.m. An excellent programme will be rendered by the band. The fare for the round trip is 25 cents.

CITY NEWS IN BRIEF.

The mayor has received the following telegram in reply to the one dispatched by him on the day of the reported cap ture of Pretoria:

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B. C. Squad on of Strathcona's a Smart Body-Fleeing Boers Shot

Corp. C Dell Describes the Engagement in Which Col Otter Was Wounded.

Writing under date of "The Waterworks, 22 miles east of Bloems April 24th," Corp. O'Dell sends the fof-

lowing to the Times:
"On the evening of April 20th we re-

with the Times:

"On the evening of April 20th we received orders to march at 8 a.m. the next day. Strange low those that are in authority manage to give orders late in the day. In the dark we hastied and bustled around getting our stuff together. All the nice things from Cannada had to be bundled together and left with the sick remaining in camp. Query! if we shall see them again—the stuff in meanfor the sick, they are ever with us.

"Confound those bigippes! Excusse the interjection, but if you can imagine a man ryling to write intelligently while three or four Gordon pipers are doing their level best to drive him cray, tuning "Sandy" bogpiprs, you would take pity on him or shoot the pipers. They red doing their level best to drive him cray, tuning "Sandy" bogpiprs, you would take a most print of the pipers, they red doing their best; would not save them." But I have got to tell you something, so iff you'll pardon the interroption I'll continue.

"On Saturday, April 21st, we paraded at S ach, but were dismissed and returned to our tents, and did not leave until 1 p.m. Our brigade marched out in the following order: Gordons, Canadians, Shropphires and Conwalls. We kept this order till we arrived at Spring field at \$4 p.m., seven miles from the camp. I think our regiment mustered about 500 strong. When we paraded at Sank, but were dismissed and recamp. I think our regiment mustered about 500 strong. When we paraded at Sank, but were dismissed and recamp. I think our regiment mustered about 500 strong. When we paraded at Sank, but were dismissed and recamp. I think our regiment mustered about 500 strong. When we paraded at Sank, but were so when the sources, and from all appearances I do not be fore we had marched through the source of the source, and from all appearances I do not be the source of the source, and from all appearances I do not be sourced to march. Twenty six of them, however, foll out before we had marched through the source of the source, and from all appearances I do not be sourced to march a s

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April 29. Marched and fought since the above. Mail just soing out. Will finish letter first opportunity.

"SEYMOU'R HASTINGS O'DELL."

With Strathcona' Horse.

Corp. St. George writing from /Maitland and camp. Capetown, on Alay 4th, sends the letted grown on Alay 4th, sends the latted grown on Alay 4th sends from the Yictoria boys with a strate of the latted grown on Alay 4th sends from the latted grown on the latted grown on the work of the sends of the latted grown on the work of the sends of the latted grown on the work of the sends of the latted grown on the work of the sends of the latted grown on the work of the sends of the latted grown on the work of the sends of the latted grown on the work of the sends of the latted grown on the work of the sends of the latted grown on the work of the sends of the latted grown on the work of the sends of the latted grown on the work of the sends of the latted grown on the work of the sends of the latted grown on the work of the sends of the latted grown on the work of the sends of the latted grown on the work of the sends of the latted grown on the work of the sends of the latted grown on the work of the sends of the latted grown on the work of the sends of the latted grown on the work of the sends o

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GEO. KOENIG,

How Boys Are Trained for the Army at the Military School, Chelsea,

"School makes men" was the happy remark of Lord Rosebery on a certain historic occasion. At the Duke, of York's Royal Military School, Chelsea, however, they go a step further and make soldiers. Accordingly, the youngsters who are being trained there to-day are a part of the personnel, in embryo, of the army of to-morrow, and many a for foot-nothing of hoyish arder at the great Chelsea institution is, consequently, destined to presently develop into a dashing Lifeguardsman or staiwart Grenadier. The whole British army, however, is not composed exclusively of Household Cavalry 'and Foot Guards, and thus it happens that every branch of the service is represented in its ranks by one or more of these lads. Indeed, over a thousand of them are at the present moment numbered among the soldiers of the Queen.

When a boy leaves the school (at the age of fourteen), he elects, almost as a matter of course, to join his father's old regiment. Here he is usually employed in the band, until old enough to take his place in the ranks as a "Duty-Soldier."

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It, however, he makes satisfactory progress with his instrument, he is retained among the regimental musicians, and may then eventually rise to the dignity of being a bandmaster. The number of these, however, is limited to one per-hattalion of infantry or regiment of cavalry, and it is not given to every boy to be musical. Consequently, for those who are not harmoniously inclined, other profitable forms of employment. There is not a series of the control of the con

founded in the year 1801 by Frederick, Duke of York, for the education and, maintenance of the orphan sons of sol-diers. Shortly afterwards, the privilege of admission was extended to boys who might have one parent still living. Priority of consideration, however, has always been given to those whose fathers

Died in Their Country's Serviceeither on the field of battle or subse

quently of wounds there received. At the present moment, the number of these "Sons of the Brave" (as the youngsters are happily called) under instruction here is about 550. They join at the age of nine, and, five years later, are transferred to the regular army, as has been explained.

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At the Duke of York's, the 550 boys horne on the books of the establishment are divided into seven companies, each averaging about eighty. In command of these separate divisions (so far as attending to the administration of discipline, etc., goes) is a color-sergeant of the regular army. After this non-commissioned officers comes a monitor (recruited from among the elder boys). Next in order of officers comes a monitor (recruited from among the elder boys). Next in order of precedence in the company is a color-corporal distinguished by two gold stripes and a crown on his right armi; while immediately below him is a corporal and four acting lance-corporals, (who wear but one gold stripe). In recognition of their services, they receive packet-money at the respective rates of three-pence, two-pence and one penny per week.

The Day's Work

boys abundantly proves that the gazement.

The real value of the training that the youthful "Sons of the Brave" receive at the Duke of York's may not, perhaps, be evident at first. Later on, however, when they shall have come to man's estate and gone out into the world, the estate and gone out into the world, the estate and gone out into the world, the case when excellent results of the care bestowed on the care bestowed on the care best of the King. cut through by the soldiers of the Queen and yet it has been cheerfully care and yet it has been

to which so many of them rise. In evidence of this there is in the vestibule ef the school a mural tablet on which exclaimed. "Thus do I take possession



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HUMOR IN WARFARE,

In warrare wit has often been requeed; into action, and many of the greatest commanders have successfully achieved this conversion. An old tradition recounts that when William the Conquerer landed for the first time on English soil, he slipped and fell on his face. Divining by a swift instuition that his followers with the regard this was an evil owner.

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xclaimed, "Thus do I take possession his ship was f England! I grasp it with both hands." was asked by Not less in war than in other phases was afraid.

or England! I grasp it with both hands."

Not less in war than in other phases of human life, the humorous is constantly at the heels of their services, they receive pecket money at the respective rates of threepence, two pence and one penny per week.

The Day's Work at the Duke of York's is a very full one, and is apportioned in this manner: 6 a.m. reveille (Sindays, 6:30 a.m.), when the boys rise and make their beds, etc., 7 a.m., breakfast; 7:30 to 8:30 a.m., when the boys rise and make their beds, etc., 7 a.m., breakfast; 7:30 to 8:30 a.m., when the song per s

Blake's Ships was blown up in an obstinately fought-action, and the spirits of his crew were somewhat damped, the Admiral at once revived them by an effective little speech. "Well, my lads, you have seen an English ship blow up; now let us see what figure. Soanish ship will cut in the same diship blow up; now let us see what figure a Spanish ship will cut in the same direction. We do not need to be tood what Drake meast when he apported that he had singed the Spanish King's beard." That little operation was performed by the destruction of a hundred of the enemy's ships off Cadiz. These and all such records are not to be appraised at their "literary" value. They are interesting chiefly as a personal revelation; we think of the man, and the occasion.

Tom Hood

same of the soldiers who lost both legs in the service of his country: "There he left his second leg, and the 42nt Foot." But many a good man and true has said something or other quite as "pat" of himself. The army surgeon hears nof a few such racy phrases by the brave fellows under his hand. "Here's the arm, doctor, that helped me so well yesterday at dinner," said an officer, carrying his own arm, taken off by a cannon shot, into the surgeon's tent. With the tough "old sait," when wounded, it used to be almost a point of honor to enlighten the surgeon's task with a well-meant quip. In fact, even the herrors of war cannot be entirely divested of its huppers. Some of the good things said at Trafalgar and Waterloo are a part of the renown of those immortal hattles.

A sallor found kneeling by his gun, as

ces." There has been no brighter page in the South African campaign than the splendid good humor of our men. This desightful quality of good humor has been constantly diplayed over the "test case" of the siege menu. To "laugh and grow fat" is an easy course. To grow thin and still laugh is a more heroic task, and yet it has been cheerfully carried through by the soldiers of the Queen—London Globe.

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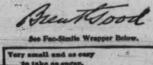
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Total..... 243,319 279,709

See that Metal Cap as shown in this Cut is on each bottle.

## Doings In The Far East

decapitated at Canton during the last did the very same thing, and I have known nine frame tickets sold at a little isflice in the fine Anber by the former "chef de claque" of the opera for as much as native force under the command of Mat. receive after the that brother of the life Mat is at frames each. But when an opera Salleh, the notocious rebel chief. The town was a great success and sold the new wast agreat s

The Great Siberian line may now be said to be nearing its conclusion, though large portions of the road completed have to be reballasted and relaid, numbers of bridges have to be reconstructed, egg. From January 1st, 1800, the former Western and Central Siberian Railway administrations have been abolished, and everything connected with the construction of the whole line transferred to the new years line transferred to the new years by

Provincial News. \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

when were entirely destroyed. Many refogees have arrived at Labuan. The cause of the outbreak and the attack upon Kudat Is the general dissatisfaction amongst the natives with the rule of the chartered company.

The Russians are reported to be pushing forgaged the Part Arkins Viadivostock line with the idea of completing it before winter.

A Chinese junk running from here, says the P. and T. Times, to Newchwafig recently took six Russians presengers. Half way between the two ports the junk was attacked by pirates, and in the fight which ensued one of the Russians was killed and three wounded. The pirates appear to have made aff after this, and on the artival of the junk at Newckwang the creek whether he lives or dies. It did more to have made aff after this, and on the artival of the junk at Newckwang the creek whether he lives or dies. It did more to have made aff after this, and on the artival of the junk at Newckwang the creek whether he lives or dies. It did more to have made aff after this, and on the artival of the junk at Newckwang the creek whether he lives or dies. It did more to have made aff after this, and on the artival of the junk at Newckwang the creek whether he lives or dies. It did more to have made aff after this, and on the artival of the junk at Newckwang the creek whether he lives or dies. It did more to have made aff after this, and on the artival of the junk at Newckwang the creek whether he lives or dies. It did more to have made aff after this, and on the artival of the junk at Newckwang the creek whether he lives or dies. It did more to have made aff after this, and on the artival of the junk at Newckwang the creek whether he lives or dies. It did more to have made aff after this, and on the artival of the junk at Newckwang the creek whether he lives or dies. It did more to have made aff after this, and on the artival of the junk at Newckwang the creek and head and head

cut on the head, but both were otherwise unhurt.

Much attention is being given by the provincial and civic health officers to the various methods of keeping the dread bubonic plague and smallnox out of the city and British Columbia. To do this effectively very strict regulations will be enforced for the next three or four months. The matter came up before the board of health on Wednesday, when the chairman, Dr. McGuigan, advised that the council be recommended to communicate with the provincial board of health, requesting that the fumigation of the San Francisco boats be insisted upon so that the rats and vernin that are always found on board ship may be exterminated. The recommendation was adopted. The health inship may be exterminated. The recom-mendation was adopted. The health in-spector reported upon the condition of the lodging houses in the Oriental quar-ter of the city, and stated that this

section would require constant supervision during the hot summor months. A number of cases of Orientals occupying quarters in underground cellars aid damp, dark rooms, had been discovered, and he would recommend that such places be recorded by the board as unfit for human habitation, as damp and darkness were known to be most conducive to the disease which had already obtained a foothold in San Francisco. A BY-LAW.

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4. In the event of default being made in such payment by the 1st day pf October, 1800, the Clerk of the said Municipal Council such that the sum of the said be not be in her by authorized to sell by public auction or by private tender, on behalf of the said Corporation, the said hereditaments and premises upon such terms and conditions as the said Municipal Council may think fit.

5. Provided, however, that the sum offered for the same shall be approved of as sufficient by the said Municipal Council, and every bid or offer therefor shall be deemed to have been made or offered subject to such approval.

6. Upon payment by the purchaser at such 1838 mentioned sale of the purchase money for the said hereditaments and premises at the time and upon the terms and conditions to be named by the said Municipal Council, the said purchaser shall be entitled to and shall receive a conveyance of the said hereditaments and premises. such asset the said clerk of the said Manicipal Council, and to be prepared by and at the expense of the said purchaser.

7. This By-Law, before the final passing

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thereof, shall receive the assent of the electors of the said City in the manner provided by the "Municipal Clauses Act." S. This By-Law may be cited as the "Sale to Mrs. Archibald Confirmation By-Law."

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(Associated Press.)

Quebec, June S.—Word comes from Tadousac that the fire, which started at St. Etienne on Tuesday afternoon, is still raging in the forest. There are at present 56 families homeless.—Mr. Wm. Price, of Price Lumber Company, Quebec, in whose mills the fire started, has instructed his agent at Chicoutini to provide the homeless people with everything necessary in make them.

ledged to have been the accomplice with one Riddell, who is serving a 3 years' sentence in the penitentiary for setting fire to the barns of Mordecai Chapman, a brother of the accused, whom he hated. Riddell declared, after the sentence, that he had only been the tool of Donald.

C. P. R., was yesterday struck by light-ning. No damage, however, was done. Engineer Johnson felt the shock.

### FAST TRAIN WREEKED.

Omaha, Neb., June 8.—As the fast Chicago train oy the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul was running through Persia, lowa, a wey station 37 miles from Council Blatts, yesterday afternoon, the diner was derailed and turned entirely

### THE PASSING THRONG

crivals of the Day at City Hotels-Gossip of the Corridors.

W. P. Craig, of the Victoria Van Anda Copper & Gold Company, was in town yesterday. He says that great activity prevails about the usines of Texada and regrets that Victorian merchants are not competing for the business of the mines as they should. This trade, he stajes, is almost exclusively going to Vancouver, and is one of that city's most valuable assets in the way of business. Mr. Craig speaks in high terms of what Mr. Treat, the manager, of the mines and smelter, is doing for the island and country.

C. C. Brooks and wife arrived from

NO SPLIT IN IRISH PARTY.

Dublin, June 3. This suggestion of the United Irish parties, to a representative of the Associated Press this morning. "The difference of opinion among their committee on one detail of the arrangements of the convention

### On The Eve Of Battle

To-Morrow the Elections Will Be Held-A Mass Meeting To-Night.

Mr. Neill Says the Opposition Saturday, June 9. Members Will Hold a Convention.

To-night the final meeting of the present election campaign will be held in At 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon, Seattle on the Victorian this morning to spend a few days in the city. They have been a few days in the city. They have been a few days in the city. They have been seen and in addition to adore wharf, land 120 out of a total dresses by the candidates, there will be 'number of 350 ... ness on board, 2 chinese and 925 p chages of rice and respectively.

patch: "Mr. Neill held a meeting here last (Monday) night, and made an exreedingly able speech. Mr. Neill denixd that any deputation had waited on him from Mr. Martin. It had also been said that ha idm. Neill) had been the hardest man to square in the Semlin government, on the New Vancouver Coal Co. question, therefore he must have got the biggest bribe. Mr. Neill wished to say there had been no vote taken on the question, that the whole thing had been

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SHIPPING NEWS \*

VICTORIA TIDES. By F. Napier Denison, The zero of the accompanying scale corces-ponds to the average lowest yearly fide, and 18.6 feet above the sill of the Esquinait dry dock.

Sunday, June 10. Time. Height above zero. 7:00 a.m. 3.0 feet, 7:20 a.m. 2.0 feet, 5:00 p.m. 7.6 feet, 3:20 p.m. 8.0 feet, 5:40 p.m. 7.5 feet, 6:40 p.m. 7.8 feet, 11:50 p.m. 7.6 feet, 11:50 p.m. 8.4 feet.

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self by declaring for Martin. The Victorians have figured it out that Mr. Mill be dected by about 50 or 60 majority.

From Alberni comes the following dispatch: "Mr. Neill held a meeting here last (Monday) night, and made an exceedingly able speech. Mr. Neill she had been and the New Yaneouver Coal Co., question, therefore he must have got the best on the New Yaneouver Coal Co., question, therefore he must have got the best on the question, that the whole thing had been in the gest bribe. Mr. Neill wished to say there had been no vote taken on the question, that the whole thing had been the coals, and make arrangements for the last of the most modern arrangement and were made by the well known sportion and well row on the most modern arrangement and and were made by the well known sportion and well row on the majority of the Leland Stanford University, of the Leland Stanford Uni

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London, June S.—A special dispatch from Cairo says that it is reported, on apparently good authority, that the immediate addition of John types to the first wound accept the end of the special points of the care and the proposed of the first was an of the care and the proposed of the first wound accept the rink care and the first wound accept the red of the special control of the country labor and a decent of the special point of the country labor and a control labor decing from the first was an of the special point of the proposed of the proposed of the working man and 'fried to, cure a clearance for Opster Harbor, and the decing decing from the Southeen of the

Port Roberts, where she is to be converted into a floating lodging house. She will be towed thither by the little tug

Steamer Mystery will get away to-mor-row morning for Skagway in charge of Eugineer Chas. Bruce and his son as sec-ond engineer. She will have in tow the scow Georgia, with 800 tons of coal.

Steamships Seward, Athenian and awton left Seattle for Nome on Wed-esday, all loaded to their capacity with reight and passengers.

Bark Peru finishes loading her tamber argo for Europe at Oyster Bay to-day. Steamer Islander Jeft Vancouver at 30 and connected with the train.

# Sporting News

MANCHESTER CUP.

(Associated Press.) suntide meeting to-day the Manchester Cup of 2,000 sovereigns was won by the Duke of Portland's bay filty. La Roche, 3 years old. Mr. J. C. Dyer's Joe Chamber-lain was second, and Mr. Oliver's Czarina was third. Twelve because ran.

SATURDAY'S MATCH.

The J. B. A. A. and 5th Begiment cricket clubs will open their respective seasons with a match on their ground at Deacon till on Saturday next, commencing at 2:36 p. us. The following are the

W. Donaldson, F. G. Fowkes, H. Gilles-pic, A. Gillespic, A. A. Green, W. P. Gooch, J. K. Macrae, H. J. Martin and J.

E. Martin.

Fifth Regiment. J. P. Foulkes, J. A. balf a mile. Five must enter for this decravish, H. M. Grahame, O. Schwengers, J. York, W. York, Q. D. Warden, A. Mac. There will also be a yacht race a tub race and a 100 yards awinning race.

W. T. Williams.

THE REGATPA AT PORTLAND.

BASEBALL. EASTERN LEAGUE.

New York, June 6.—New York, 5; Cin-innati, 11. At Providence Springfield, 2; Provid-

ence, 6.

At Milwaukee-Milwaukee, 3; Detroit, 6.

At Brooklyn-Chicago, 3; Brooklyn, 8.

At Boston-Boston, 6; St. Louis, 12.

At Philadelphia-Pittkburg, 6; Philadel-

Hartford-Hartford, 4: Worcester, 2.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE. Toronto, June 6.-Toronto, 1; Syracuse,

A. GAME WITH: STANFORD.

thought Neill knew nothing about it. He wished to say that the accusation of his being bribed was an absolute slander.

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The personnel of the crews which will represent the b, B, A, A, at the regatta of the Northern Pacific Association of Amateur Oarsmen is as follows: Senior—J. C, McNeill (stroke), W, Laing, W, Donaldson and W, H, Jesse (how), Junior—Merrylees (stroke), W, Wilson, J. C, Bridgeman and A, McLean (how), Both crews are practicing nightly, and great hopes are entertained that they will be able to maintain the reputation established by the J. B, A, a crews on former occasions. The N, P. A. crews on former occasions. The N. P. A. A. O. regatta will be held here next

TEN EYCK WILL MEET GAUDAUR.

(Associated Press.) Eyek, of Worcester, champion sculler of New England, and father of Edward H. New Engined, and rather of Edward. Fen Eyek, the amateur champion, has cepted the challenge to row Jake Gaud the world's champion sculler, issued a days since by Ned Hanlan, and will him three miles for a suitable purse.

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WANTED A bookkeeper, who can make himself generally useful as salesman. Write, stating ability and wages, to P. O. Box 160.

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TOWNSEND-DE LACY-At Vance on June 7th, James Townsend Miss Cella De Lacy. UMOND-M'RAE-At Chilliwack, on June 7th, by Rev. F., W. Hall, Mark Dumond and Miss Gretta McRae.

PAULI-TIBBITS At Vancouver, on June 18th, by Rev. L. Nordan Pucker, J. H. Pauli and Miss Ethel Tibbits, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Tib-bits, of Andover, N. B.

ANDERSON-BURRITT—At Vancou-June 5th, by Rev. A. E. Green, ed by Rev. J. H. White, Willian Anderson and Miss Nellie I Burritt, daughter of Dr. D. H. DIED.

FEE-At the family residence, No. 9 North Park street, on the 7th inst., David Findley Fee, a native of Pennsylvania, aged 74 years. The funeral will take place on Sunday at 2 p. m. from the residence as above. Friends will please accept this intima

DODS-At the family residence, 128 North Rark street, Mary Tennessee, befored wife of Archibald Dods, aged 54 years, a native of New Orleans, La.