afternoon the Boers appeared to the left of

the position occupied by the British. Ag

The latest arrival from the scene states that

at the time of his escape the men were taking

a good position under cover, and with fixed

bayonets were awaiting the approach of the

Boers, It is understood upon good authority

Two of the natives leaped from cover when

A despatch from General Roberts to the

Governor-General conveys the news that

Major Borden, son of the Dominion Minister

of Militia, was killed in action on Monday.

The Chinese Slaughters.

London, July 13. - A news agency repor

London states that all foreigners in Pekin

says that an official message received

The Shanghai correspondent of the

press gives the text of a long edict of Prince

Tuan, dated June 29 and addressed to the

the edict proves that Prince Tuan's party

"The anger of our people knows

this protection, let it be presented to

Powers that we must be held blameless,

The correspondent says the edict is

the veil over the recent history of Pekin.

around the cauldron.

tended to pave the way for a final lifting of

were murdered on July 6.

paragraphs:

them, and fourteen men were killed



PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND RAILWAY. NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

SEALED TENDERS addresse to the undersigned, and endorsed "Tender for Bridge over the Hillsboro River." will be received at this office until 16 o'clock (4 p.m.) on Friday 10th day of August, 1900, for the construction of the Substructure of a combined Highway and Railway Bridge over the Hillsboro River at Charlottetown, Prince Edward Island. Plans and specifications of the work can be seen on and after the 9th day of July, 1900, at the office of the Superintendent of the Prince Edward Island Railway at Charlottetown, and the Chief Engineer of the Intercolonial Railway at Moneton.

Printed forms of Tender can also be obtained the nature of the occupation, and residence of each member of the firm, and further, an accepted bank cheque on a chartered bank of the Dominion of Canada for the sum of \$20,000 must accompany the

The accepted bank cheque must be endorsed over to the Honourable the Minister of Railways and Canals, and will be forfeited if the party ten dering declines entering into contract for the work at the rates and on the terms stated in the offer subget up slanders on the subject in the

The Department does not bind itself to accorded the lowest or any tender. Department of Railways and Cauals. Ottawa, 5th July, 1900. Newspapers inserting this advertisement with-at authority from the Department will not b



SEALED TENDERS addressed to the undersigned, and endorsed "Tender for Wilson's
Beach Breakwater," will be received at this office
until Friday, the 27th July, inclusive, for the reconstruction and extension of the breakwater at
Wilson's Beach, Charlotte County, Province of
New Brunswick, according to a plan and a specification to be seen at the offices of E. T. P. Shewen,
Esq., Resident Engineer, St. John, N. B., and C.
E. W. Dodwell, Esq., Resident Engineer, Halifax,
N. S., on application to the Postmaster at Wilson's
Beach N. B. and at the Department of Public B., and at the Department of Pu

the form supplied, and signed with the actual signatures of tenderers.

An accepted bank cheque, payable to the order of the Minister of Public Works, for two thousand of the Minister of Public Works, for two thousand dollars (\$2,000,00), must accompany each tender. The cheque will be forfeited if the party decline the contract or fail to complete the work contracted for, and will be returned in case of non-acceptance of tender.

The Department does not bind itself to accept the lowest or any tender. By order, JOS, R. ROY,

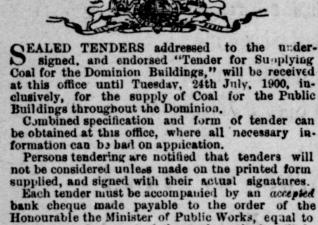


lars (\$700,00), must accompany each tender. This cheque will be forfeited if the party decline the contract or fail to complete the work contracted for, and will be returned in case of non-acceptance of tender.

The Department does not bind the lowest or any tender.

By order,

Department of Public Works. Newspapers inserting this advertisement without authority from the Department will not be paid for



not be considered unless made on the printed form supplied, and signed with their actual signatures. Each tender must be accompanied by an accepted bank cheque made payable to the order of the Honourable the Minister of Public Works, equal to ten per cent of amount of the tender, which will be forfeited if the party decline to enter into a contract when called upon to do so, or if he fail to complete the work contracted for. If the tender be not accepted the cheque will be retu ned.

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JOS. R. ROY.
Acting Secretary. Department of Public Works,) Newspapers inserting this advertisement without authority from the Department will not be paid for it.

EQUITY SALE! MRS, ELIZABETH WALLS' ESTATE

Notice is hereby given that on Tuesday, the 24th day of July, A. D. 1900, at the hour of two of the clock in the afternoon, at or near the Post Office, in the Town of Chatham, in the County of Northum-berland, in the Province of New Brunswick, there will be sold at Public Auction, under and by virtue of and in pursuance of the authority given to me, the undersigned Referee in Equity, in and by a certain order of the Supreme Court in Equity, bear-ing date the 27th day of April, A. D. 1900, and made in a certain suit therein pending, wherei Johanna Murphy is the Plaintiff, and James I Murphy and Mary Curran, administrator and a ministratrix of the personal estate and effe which were of Elizabeth Walis, deceased, who d wick made and passed in the 53rd year of the reign of Her present Majesty, Queen Victoria, entitled "An Act Respecting Practice and Proceedings in the Supreme Court in Equity," all the Real Estate, Lands and Premises of which the said Elizabeth Walls was seized at the time of her death, in separate lots, mentioned and described in the said order as follows:—

"All that piece or parcel of land situate, lying and being in the Parish of Chatham aforesaid, nine feet easterly from the east side of lands lately owned and occupled by Alexander Key, deceased thence northerly on a line parallel with King Street sixty eight feet six inches; thence east-erly on a line parallel with Duke Street twenty-nine feet six inches; thence southerly on a line parallel with King street thirty five-feet six inches; thence westerly on a line parallel with Duke Street four feet three inches; thence southerly on a line parallel with King street thirtyree feet three inches, or to the north side Dake Street; thence westerly along the north side of Duke Street twenty-five feet three inches to the place of beginning—being the same piece of land that was conveyed to said Johanna Murphy by James Crowley on the thirteenth day of July, A. D. 1870, and by said Johanna Murphy conveyed to said Elizabeth Walis, by deed dated the 14th day of November, A. D. 1883, registered the 14th day of November, A. D. 1883, in North

mises mentioned and described in said order as;
"All that piece or parcel of land situate, lying and being in the Town and Parish of Chatham and being in the Town and Parish of Chatham aforesail, in the County of Northumberland, on which the buildings formerly occupied by John Brewn, merchant, as a store, stands, with a right of road from front to rear of said premises, on the west side of the said building, of six feet, conveying the same breadth as in front of the said tremises to the rear thereof and was a conconveying the same breadth as in front of the said premises to the rear thereof, and was conveyed to David T. Johnston by his father, George Johnston, by Indenture, bearing date the 26th day of November, A. D. 1870, and by the said David T. Johnston to Thomas Delaney, by deed, bearing date the 14th day of June, A. D. 1883, and bequeathed by the said Thomas Delaney to his wife, Margaret Delaney, by will, bearing date the 9th of October, A. D. 1887, the same having been conveyed by the said Margaret having been conveyed by the said Margaret Delaney to said Elizabeth Walls, by deed, dated the 29th day of August, A D. 1889, and registered in the Registry Office of the County of Norhumberland on the 13th day of September, A. D. 1889, in Volume 67, pages 65 and 66.

Est For terms of sale apply to the undersigned.

Terms cash.
Dated this 11th day of May, A D. 1900. HENRY H. JAMES, Referee in Equity for the Co. of Kent.

NOTICE.

All persons having legal claims against the estate of Sarah A. Cushman late of the Parish of Nelson in the County of Northumberland deceased, are rethe County of Northumberland deceased, are rethe boards planed, jointed, matched if

quested to present the same duly attested within three months from date; and all persons indebted to the said estate are required to make immediate payment to the undersigned sole administratrix of said estate. REBECCA J. ESSO!

Nelson, 5th June, 1900.

Miramichi Advance. CHATHAM, N. B.,

would refuse to furnish Mr. Blair with

the money he asks for to pay his rail-

people's railway and the trade of the

lieve, at least some of their statements.

They are too "small potatoes" for the

A WELL-EARNED VACATION is just

entered upon by Hon. A. G. Blair

Minister of Railways and Canals, Hon.

Finance Minister Fielding and Hon.

Sir Louis Davies, Minister of Marine

and Fisheries-all of whom are about

to start across the Atlantic to visit

Great Britain and parts of the Con-

tinent. Mr. Blair left Ottawa on

joined by Hon. F. P. Thompson who

Messrs, Fielding and Davies are to

This movement on the part of the

ministers indicates that there will no

be a Dominion general election at

Boomerangs.

Ottawa has given his lieutenants

unreliable make-up in the matter

in their denunciations. Hon.

gained by Mr. Foster over his rival in

the leadership race-Mr. Haggart-

When the Railway estimates were

before the House it came out that th

in Quebec, to which subsidies were

paid by the late government, were not

only not operated, but the rails wer

on other lines which were subsidized.

lifted off those roads and laid elsewhere

Mr. Haggart was told that it was

done some ten years ago, and he re-

minister at the time. Laugh number

Box Shooks for Great Britain

The St. Croix Courier of 12th inst.

"In January last Haley & Son of St.

Stephen filled an order from a London.

England, house for a quantity of box

Apr.I they shipped a car load of shooks

to Glasgow, Scotland, and are this week

shipping a third repeat order to the same

market. Another carload went last week

shipping facilities from St. John hard to

Montreal. The business could be greatly

On the Miramichi, the mill owner

appear to have given little attention

to the manufacture of shooks and

similar small stuff for the British and

Continental markets, although it would

appear, in the natural order, that such

business could be profitably done here.

We have an abundance of the raw

material, and a large amount of capital

is invested in getting it out of the

forest and placed on board ships with a

bare minimum of labor upon it. The

operation involving only the labor suf-

grows to where it is really manufactur.

ed, for the deal is the raw material of

the wood manufacturer of the mother

country. It is true that much of our

wood-output will always have to be

marketed in this form, because deals of

large extent in building operations in

the United Kingdom and on the Con-

tinent, but it is also true that millions

of feet of deals, when they reach the

other side of the Atlantic, go into mills

there where they are re-sawn and con-

verted into small lumber, box, shooks,

cases, etc. The question is, Why can-

not much of this class of manufacturing

be done here? Why cannot the mil

which makes the deal profitably do

also what the British case or box

maker does? Why cannot the log be

certain dimensions are used to a very

ficient for its removal from where

conversion of the tree into deals is

extended if shipping facilities were bet

shooks for Greenwich, England.

two on Mr. Haggart!

Sir Charles Tupper's absence from

follow immediately.

on the Galops Canal.

the laugh on both.

very early date.

minister's notice, of course, and

they think they are misleading.

ed, much of our short stuff of different - JULY 19, 1900 kinds, as well as pine that is unmer-The Dreadful Mr. Blair. chantable as deals, could be used up, while the workingman here would be According to some of the Opposition papers Hon. Mr. Blair is a dreadful person, who is constantly engaged fattening the Grand Trunk Railway directors and shareholders and sundry St. Stephen, which has to seek shipping

more largely employed in preparing our home-grown wood for the British and European consumer. If a concern in other alleged boodlers at the expense facilities in Montreal, can profitably do such business as this, why cannot Miraof the people of Canada. If the statemichi people engage in it? ments of these papers were true, instead of being slanders, parliament

Lobster Hatching.

The Federal government of the United States (Congress) has made way expenditures. But the people's another comparatively large grant this representatives in that responsible body year for the artificial propagation of vote the money, because they know it is required for the development of the lobsters. Although this work has been carried on for six years those engaged in it are not yet certain as to the recountry. It is left to a characterless sults, although they are satisfied that and irresponsible set of persons who much in the way of restocking waters happen to control the yellow papers to that have been almost depleted has been hope that the ignorant—to whom they accomplished. It is very easy to hatch specially address themselves -will be- the ova and the young will live in any kind of sea water-harbor or otherbut they are hardly forty-eight hours old before they begin to devour each other, preferring this mode of feeding only laughed at by even those whom to any other. They are also subject to epidemics which destroy them by wholesale. The best way of distributing is to dump them over ocean shoals so that they will separate as much as possible before reaching bottom.

Freshets.

Reports from several sections of the Province show that the rivers unusually high for the season. The Tuesday for Boston where he would be St. John has risen seven feet above North Shore waters are proportionately high. Angling is practically suspended for the time being. It has rained more or less every day since the 27th June-now three weeks-and some crops are damaged. The hav crops on low-lying islands and intervals are in danger of being destroyed by the overflowing waters and the debris they carry in upon them.

The Secret of Some British Defeats.

opportunity to demonstrate their inep-Julian Ralph, who is, perhaps, titude for leadership and also their best of all the South African war correspondents and represents memory. The other day when the London Daily Mail which is free from Canal estimates were under discussion all war office entanglements and influin the House of Commons, Messrs ences, writes a letter which is very Haggart and Foster complained of suggestive in regard to the causes of the \$425 per day being paid for a dredge | Boer victories which have cost so much loss of valuable life and property in the campaign and dimmed the lustre of After permitting them to get frothy British prestige The latter part of his letter deals with phases of disloyalty, no Blair quietly showed that the contract orly to the country and British instituwas made in 1892 by Mr. Haggart tions but also to the e who trust and and a few days' work done at this employ needy seeke s for work, who price, but the work was left over until "deal treacherously with the hands that Mr. Blair finished the contract in feed them." Julian Ralph's story is a 1897. This was, of course, a point

The lights of the crowded and busy hotel bathed the broad stoop where forty men and women in evening dress chatted over iced and Mr. Blair and his supporters had beverages and burning tobacco.

The great windows of the drawing room flung out the strongest radiance, and behind them a small company listened to a spirited ballad by the most musical of the guests. St. Libiore branch and Nicolet branch

Beyond the stoop the hotel lights and the paler gleaming of the moon melted together among the shrubs and small trees of the semi-tropical garden where deep shadows chequered the yellow driveways and the

This was in Cape Town-a fair and entic Mr. Haggart said that men who did ing corner in a shabby, dusty city; a corner all loveliness where the sinister shadow of that ought to be sent to the penitentiary, rebellion and but half-suppressed treason and the Liberals called out "Hear, murks every moral aspect.

"Mother," said a golden-haired German maiden. "I will get my wrap and walk out a plied that he had never heard anything little with Captain Simple, of the Essex

of it,—and yet, he was the responsible "Yes, darling; cover up warmly, dear but as I was saying, Major Candour-" and the jewel-decked matron turned again to her tete-a-tete with an officer in the corner

"Where's father ?" the daughter enquired as she again passes her mother on her way

to walk in the moonlit garden. "He's taking a little something with Colonel Stonehead, in the smoking room darling : don't disturb him. As I was just remarking, Major, I know the Boers, and i you go and bombard Colesburg and do such things all over the Free State-destroying towns and houses-they will become very and others will follow. The firm finds cruel and bitter. They will kill all their prisoners and they will rouse Cape Town to secure and may have to ship through help them."

"But we shall do nothing of the sort." "Ah, I don't know, Major. Perhaps you have heard that some general is asking per mission to shell Colesburg? Ah, dear me! I am so afraid he will do it-and we shall

have the whole colony to right.' "My dear Madam" Major Candour re plied, "I was at the Castle all the afternoon, I know everything that is going on. The general of whom you speak has orders not to bombard any towns or damage any proper

"Oh. I am so glad." the matron answered. "I was sure we would not make such a mistake. What a beautiful night it is, Major. But yet it is chilly. If you will excuse me, I will take something to put over my darling's head, so that she shan't catch cold. Won't you join my husband and the Colonel in the smoking room ?"

In the smoking-room the husband, Mr. Dinkel, has assured Colonel Stonehead that the Boers are in reality one-third Negro in blood, two-thirds devils in morals, and threethirds savages in their mode of living. hate them like boison," he says: I haf epent dwenty years mit 'em, und I know dem like a pook. Shoot dem down is vot I say: kill

dem like rats,' The Colonel, delighted with these senti ments, next proceeds to explain that Lord Roberts will quickly end the war. He says that the Field Marshal will presently be joined by French, and an immense army will move into the Free State by way of Enslin and Ramdam. The date of the movement he knows but, may not tell, though it is not

Out in the quiet garden, where the broad banana leaves and the fans of the palms are silhouetted sgainst the softly luminous sky, hot fire was kept up during the entire day. the Captain and maiden are strolling.

What a pretty picture two youths of Greys placed in advance of the main body opposite sexes make when Cupid's conditions were captured after a short resistance. gether by the manufacturing con-

walk by myself. We do not know each There was a continuous firing all along the the extent of anarchy in China before taking cerns in the old country? If this other well enough for that. Besides, you line, the Lincolnshire regiment men vigor- additional measures for the protection of branch of the wood trade were developwill go away tomorrow, and we may never ously replying. About three o'clock in the German interests. see each other again."

> "I'm not going to-morrow," he said. "Why, yes," she replied, "you must start to-morrow if Lord Roberts moves forward

"I got word to-day that he starts in just were practically surrounded, but they kept a week. I can have three more lovely days | up a steady fire unwaveringly, until towards with you. Truly-on honor-he does not nightfall, when their ammunition gave out. start until a week from to-day.' "I am so glad-if you are glad," the maiden said. "But now we must go indoors. It is really too chilly for me out here."

An hour flew and ten o'clock came. The that the Boers have employed armed natives. mother, "Vot did you found out?" he small party from the Lincoln-hire regiment asked, first of his wife, and next of his stepped up and demanded their surrender, daughter. "So," he said, "Vot blamed A soldier stepped forward and shot both of fools! Dey vil gif avay their stomachs if the natives dead. One officer, who succeedyou ask them, You found owd dot Coles- ed in making his escape, had an encounter burg don't get bomparded. I found owd with an armed native. It is feare i that the that French choins Lord Ropperts, and, my losses of the British were numerous. About leetle darling, you make luf to dot silly cab. thirty of the British soldiers straggled back tain and he told you choost when Lord to camp to-day. According to all accounts, Ropperts is advancing. Veil ve can gif our a great force is being assembled to prevent friends in Bretoria all der news to-morrow." further progress of the Boers." This is a kodack snapshot of one foreign family in one hotel in Cape Town.

But there were many foreign families in several hotels in that town. Come np to the front if you wish to see how other spies work.

There! we are passing De Aar, once the advance base of the western forces. That is where the spies and rebels held high day and holiday, for we were then as green as grass. That is where bearded Boers used to stroll about the great camp, noting the ar rival of the horses and mules, watching the stocking of the sheds with harnesses, bridles and saddles, counting the boxes of ammuni tion and the hillock heaps of buscuit boxes. They said they had come to see if we wanted any potatoes or butter, or would not like to pay them twenty-five pounds each for a five pound horse. All day long they used to helio what we were doing, or ride to the nearest rebel headquarters and report

Only Heaven, good luck and Boer coward ice ever saved to us De Aar and its million

pounds' worth of stores. In time we organised armies, and to go with them we formed our transport services. We hired carts and men from the country around us: negroes to drive, and any sort of white men that happened along to serve as conductors. In Natal, it is fair to suppose that we salaried few traitors and spies in this way, because it is said that on that side Englishmen are all English, Scotchmen are all Scotch and all white men are white It is different in the three-quarters Dutch towns of the Colony, and if many of our transport men were not in sympathy with the Boers, it was due to our good luck more than good management.

Even in the employment of scouts, we established the doubtful rule "that they must know the country and speak the Taal." (The lingo of the Boer.) We fought battles and now and then we

At once the farmers and the shop and hotel keepers came forward and said : are so glad you have come, adding always that they were English or pro-English. They always said that the Boers had been very kind and just and had taken nothing, but that the Tommies, oh, my! Fruit and fowls and forage had been stolen right and left-and who was to pay the bills? W promised to pay, and we bought their produce, rented their houses, took rooms in their taverns, and always had them hanging about listening, questioning, watching. The longer we resisted, the more our suspicions were aroused. Lights in the houses of our new friends were flashed toward the Boers at night, mounted men dashed away when we approached some houses Boers swam the river, to and from others of the cottages helios flashed on distant hills ; negroes came in and gave themselves up to loaf about for a day-and disappear !

We enriched everybody, treated every man as if he was as guileless as ourselves, the correspondents of the London newspapers. In return we got worthless information and maps and lies about the Boers. We were ringed around by a circle o

sleepless eyes. We never made a move but what we saw that the Boers were aware of and prepared for it. To fight an invisible enemy was terribly wearying, but to feel as if the very air breathed was a conductor of intelligence

that enemy, was too uncanny for words Once a colonel begged of his general to allow him to do a pretty stroke "on his own." He wanted to make a night attack on a certain "You may," said the general, "if you tell

all the officers precisely what you are doing and also make it known to the colonels whose regiments are on either side of yours. The colonel in question made the move without ever taking a sou', except his general, into his confidence. He trapped, encircled, (killed) and his command suffered awful slaughter. Said one of the Boers who helped to remove the dead.

"We have never stayed on that kopje at night before, but we got word at seven o'clock that this regiment was coming at eleven, so we kept in our places.'

That is offered as a sample of our experiences, not as an extraordinary case. We were fighting in an enemy's country but we could never grasp the fact in all its enormity. We could not believe that there was a lie on nearly every tongue which spoke us fair, a trick in almost every offer to help, a double face above many a collar in our auxiliary service, a dagger up half the sleeves that went with the open hands we

JULIAN RALPH.

THE WAR!

On Wednesday last there was a British reverse within a few miles of Pretoria, which demonstrated the fact that the Boers are not quite so nearly out of the war game as has been popularly supposed. It appears that five companies of the Lincolnshire regiment were ordered on Tuesday to proceed and hold the pass through Magalesdurg, in the neighborhood of Daspoort fort.

A Pretoria despatch of Thursday says ton for China. 'They arrived in the afternoon at the pass, where three companies with two guns took up a position and camped for the night, leaving two companies on a plain south of the pass. The eastern hill was rugged, rocky and impassable, but further east apparently approachable from the main ridge. At daybreak on Wednesday the Boers appeared on the eastern kopje and opened a heavy fire. Confusion ensued. The colonel ordered the men to take up a position on a soldiers are responsible for the shooting. kopje west of the Gap. From this point a Berlin July 13 .- The 'Cologne Gazette Two guns under the escort of the Scots

Latest despatches from Tien Tein state

officer and fifteen men attempted to charge that the allied forces with forty guns beseiged that city on Thursday, Friday and Saturwounded as the result. Three companies day last, made breaches in its walls and captured it. Their losses were about 800 men of all ranks, the Russians and Japanese being the principal sufferers in this respect.

It is now reported, on authority of Minister Lu at Washington that the foreign ministers at Pekin were safe and well on Friday, 13th inst. It is however, significant that while news of this kind can reach the Chines Minister no direct communication can be had by any of the powers with their representatives in the Chinese capital.

The Proposed Grand Falls Pulp Plant, etc.

It is said that the building of the pulp plant at Grand Falls, N. B., has been determined on, and its capacity will be 300 tons of white newspaper, 225 tons of ground wood pulp and 175 tons of sulphite pulp daily, requiring 525 cords of wood a day. The plant will furnish employment for 1,000 hands. The power afforded by the Grand Falls of the St. John river will be electrically developed, and other industries will be established either at this spot or near by. Twelve miles above the falls plans are being made for the manufacture of pulp and various products of hard and soft woods. In this enterprise several prominent men are interested, among them Lord Strathcona, F. Stetson, of St. John, N. B., and Hon. E. R. Burpee, of Bangor, Me. - Canadian Engineer.

Astor in Disgrace.

Chinese Ambaesadors, which the Express declares is identical with the message from Emperor Kwang Hsu, mentioned by the A London press despatch says William Shanghai correspondent of the Daily Mail, Waldorf Astor's sudden departure from and with the Chinese edict published in Germany at the very height of the season, Washington. The Express considers that the cancelling of all his London engagements and the recall of the invitations making no attempt to disguise the fact that which he had issued for house parties at the worst that could be anticipated has Clieveden are universally regarded as happened. The edict contains the following signifying the close of his social career in London. It is openly declared that the OUR Prince of Wales, who is the supreme bounds. They could not be restrained. The arbiter of English society, has cut him in task of guarding the Legations, which consequence of his insulting treatment of before was difficult, was made impossible. Capt. Sir Archibald Milne recently. Elsewhere, referring to the desire to protect the Legation still unharmed, it

Deanery Meeting at Harcourt.

"If it is impossible for us to continue A deanery meeting was held at Harcourt on Tuesday and Wednesday July 10th and 11th. There were present, Revds. Canon the anger of our people grows with the Forsyth, R. D.; W. J. Wilkinson, B. D. rising of each sun that sees more and yet James Spencer, P. G. Snow, and G. L. more foreigners and soldiers coming to Freebern, B. D. overrun and lay waste our country and

On Tuesday morning at 8 o'clock the Holy Communion was celebrated by Rev. Canon Forsyth, assisted by Rev. James Spencer. The chapter met at 10 o'clook and after prayers and the reading of the minutes, St. Petersburg, July 11, via Paris, July there was read in Greek and considered carefully, Heb. 13.

13. -The Czar has received with great emotion the dreadful particulars of the On Wednesday morning the chapter met tragic catastrophe at Pekin. Tears coursed again, and prayers were read by Revds. down his me jesty's cheeks as he read the James Spencer and W. J. Wilkinson. Mr. cablegram from Admiral Alexieff, at Port Spencer's paper, the subject of which was Arthur, confirming the horrible details of "Camp Visitation," was discussed and a the assassination of M. D. Giers, which resolution passed "That a committee be merely in the form of a rumor had already appointed to consider the matter of Camp reached Russia. The admiral declares that visitation with the view of bringing about, the Russian envoy was dragged through the if possible, the appointment of a clergyman streets by the Boxers, insulted, beaten and to visit the different camps in the diocese tortured and then thrown into a great kettle | during the winter months." Rev. Messrs. Forsyth, Spencer, and Snow

Communion already mentioned were as

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Prizes and a Butter-making Competition and

Amusements will this year be more than ever

rominent feature, including many unique and

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Manager and Secretary

Opens Sept. 10.

HONEST persons to represent us as

and boiled to death. Then his remains were thrown to the dogs. When M DeGiers were appointed the Committee. was disposed of the fanatic mob danced The consideration of Mr. Wilkinson' paper was postponed until next meeting. Madame DeGiers, Admiral Alexieff's The services in addition to the corporate

follows:-

shirp sticks until life was extinct. On Tuesday evensong was sung by W. J. The legation officials are said to have been Wilkinson; after which a paper was read by tortured fiendishly until death ended their Rev. P. G. Snow, entitled "The practical sufferings. M. DeGiers and his legation benefits of the S. S. in its relation to Bapofficials resisted desperately and his brave tism and Confirmation. bodyguard killed many of the attacking Oa Wednesday morning Matins and mob. In the midst of his tortures the envoy Litany were said at 930 o'clock and the and hampered no one with distrust-except is said heroically to have proclaimed his Deanery service at 7.30 c'clock p.m. The faith in Christianity, encouraged by those service was sung by Rev. James Spencer,

advices declare, suffered a fate worse than

death, and was beaten and tortured with

the lessons read by Revds. W. J. Wilkinson The announcement of this intelligence to and P. G. Snow and an able sermon preachthe relatives of the Russian martyrs in China | ed by Rev, Canon Forsyth. was accompanied by heartrending scenes. Count Lamsdorff received the friends of the murdered ones at the Foreign office and unfolded to them the tragic news. The scenes of frenzied terror and grief that followed | Salary \$900 a year and expenses. Straight, were unspeakable. The building of the bona-fide, no more, no less salary. Position Foreign office was besieged by an excited permanent. Our references, any bank in throng and the whole of St. Petersburg is any town. It is mainly office work confull of lamentation. Immediately upon the ducted at home. Reference. Euclose selfreceipt of Admiral Alexieff's report the addressed stamped envelope. THE DOMI-Czar ordered the cabinet and council of NION COMPANY, Dept. 3, Chicago. -1,4,00. state to go into session at once.

who so soon shared his martyrdom.

Cologne, July 13 .- A despatch to the Frankfort G zette,' from St. Petersburg, says that Russia has ordered the fourth brigade to embark immediately for China. It is composed of four effective regiments.

Paris, July 13 .- The Foreign Office has received a despatch from Taku, stating that the admirals have decided that eighty thousand troops will be necessary for an advance on Pekin. Of this number twenty thousand will be required to garrison Taku and Tientsin and maintain the line of

General Vroyon has been appointed to the command of the French contingent to be sent to China. He is the division general now acting as inspector-general of marine infantry. He is not identified with any political faction

It is learned that Japan will send to China a field marshal who outranks the officers of the other powers. This would settle the question of supreme command unless, as suggested here, Russia should send an officer of similar rank. It is feared that friction will yet arise on this point.

Hamburg, July 12 .- The 'Boersenballe' announces that the Hamburg-American line has leased four and the North German Lloyd line six steamers to the marine minister for transportation of 12,000 troops and ammuni-

London, July 12. - The American hospital ship 'Maine' sailed to-day from Southamp-

Washington July 12.—The Japanese legation has received a despatch from Tokio giving briefly the details of the assassination of Baron Von Ketteler at Pekin. The despatch was sent from Tokio on July 4, but was in some way subject to great delay along the Siberian routes. It states that the German Minister was killed by a shot and that it is not known whether the mob element or the

says Germany will send to China with the marine brigade eight infantry battalions of necessary, dried, cut into short lengths, are all fulfilled—and they are alone togeth- Nearly every man was killed or wounded. eight hundred men each, four batteries of Certificate, providing cleanliness and free er- and the lights are low; and especially A Maxim gun was brought into action early artillery and a strong force of engineers and dom from disease. trimmed and made up into bundles or when he typifies valor in uniform, and she in the day. The fire was too hot and the pioneers, thus forming a complete army cases of shooks all ready to be put suggests Beauty linked with Innocence! | men were forced to retire. A sergeant, division. Government circles are awaiting "No," she said, "you must not; let me aided by seven volunteers, saved the gun. the receipt of the first authentic news as to STONE & WELLINGTON,

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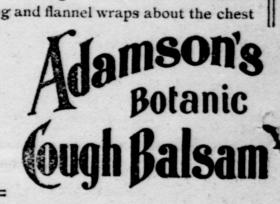
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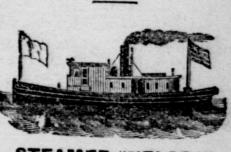
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