Campaigning. .

Gibraltar to Be Put In Charge of the Defender of Ladysmith.

London, April 21.-4:20 a.m.-General Chermside and General Rundle are moving over the sodden roads. They hold the railway and the southern frontier of the Free State with 20,000 men.

How many are going with the generals who will engage the Boers at Wepener, is not mentioned in the last despatches from Oorlogspoort, where the British bivouacked Wednesday night. The field telegraph ends there. On Thursday the Boers still had Col. Dalgetty closely penned.

The government's reason for publishing Lord Roberts' Spion Kop despatches was explained last evening at Hull by Mr. Walter Hume Long, president of the board of agriculture, who said that the country was entitled to receive all the information the government could give. "The government is told," said Mr. Long, "that having published the despatches, it is bound to deal immediately with the Generals affected, but in following such a course, the government might ing such a course, the government might have to dismiss every General the moment he made a mistake. Had such a policy been pursued in the past, many most giorious deeds would not have been

most glorious deeds would be a performed.

"The government used its discretion in publishing the despatches. From the beginning of the campaign, Her Majesty's ministers have not swerved from the rule of leaving the conduct of operations to the discretion and judgment of the Commonderin Chief."

mander-in-Unier."
Gen. White, if not required in South
Africa, will become Governor of Gibraltar toward the end of May.

FREE STATE FLOODED. High Water Brings Travel to a Standstill-Railway Ballast Washed Away.

London, April 21.-The Bloemfontein correspondent of the Morning Post telecorrespondent of the Morning Post tele-graphing Thursday, April 19, says: "There is already a thirty foot flood of the Caledon river, which is reported to be still rising. All the drifts on the Mod-der are impassable. Traffic is temporar-ily interrupted southward, the water hav-ing washed the ballast from the line of the railway.

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Borlish Authorities Take Precautions to Continue Recent Freedom for Rabies.

London, April 19.—American tourists who usually take their pet dogs with them cannot bring them into England this year. The board of agriculture has put into rigid enforcement the law forbidding temporary entrance into England of foreign dogs.

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London, April 20.—Two masked between the law from \$0.000 to 10,000 Boers are at Wegener for the Bloemfontein to meet for the benefit of the widows and rohan have been cabled. No less than seven separate accounts are published in Confount of agriculture has put into rigid enforcement the law forbidding temporary entrance into England of foreign dogs.

Rabies has been exterminated in Great Britain. The last case known was in Wales last November. Only seven cases are recorded for the preceding year. Elieven hundred deaths of human beings from hydrophobia are on record for Great Britain during the last fifty-one years. Under the stand taken this year, the number of deaths and cases have dwindled to nothing. Now that the disease has vanished the determination is to keep the disease out of England by keeping foreign dogs out except for breeding purposes, when they may be brought for permanent residence, in which case they will be admitted subject to three months' quarantine, owners of pet dogs must have arrived there, but which he is golng.

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TO POST THE EMPEROR. German Officer to Write Technical Re view of South African Operations.

of the German army, who went to South
Africa to prepare a special report for
Emperor William, upon the military
operations, will, on his return to Berlin,
write an important military technical
work in corporating his official reports
and developing his critical estimate of
Gen. Joubert, which is understood to be
rather unfavorable.

He is spending the remainder of his
leave of absence in Italy and is expected
here on May 5.

TWO WOMEN BURNED.

Overcome by Fire Which Obliterated Little Settlement in North Dakota.

Grand Forks, N. D., April 20.—Edinburgh, in the northern part of Watson county, was almost wiped out by fire to-day. Two lives were lost and much property destroyed. Mrs. Lindahl and Mrs. B. J. Orson perished in the flames, and one child barely escaped.

THE NOBLE ORGAN GRINDER.

London, April 21.-The Daily Mail makes the following announcement: "We learn that an arrangement is on the eve for conclusion permitting Viscount Hinton, the organ-grinder, to become the Earl of Poulette, the younger son by the late Barl's third wife abandoning his claim to the title, but received an annuity to be paid out of the estate."

New York, April 19.—Little Katie Knepper, whose sleep of more than a total tives of the American republics relative to the formation of a programme for the more than a week has puzzled physicians, died to-day without awakening. A little more than a week ago the child complained of a headache and fell asleep. Every effort to awaken her was in vain.

GUERILLAS IN NATAL. Buller Takes Drastic Step for Sur sion of the Boer Raiders.

London, April 21.-The Ladysmith corspondent of the Daily Mail says: "The Boers in Natal are already commencing guerilla warfare. Both the Transvaalers Publication of Official Criticism

Not a Hint of Intended
Retirement.

Many Brilliant Military Records
Made After Errors in
Campaigning.

Buth the Transvaalers and the Free Staters are compelling the natives to bear arms.

"General Buller has ordered all the farmers between Ladysmith and the Drakenberg range to retire to Estcourt."

The Ladysmith correspondent of the Standard says: "There is good reason to believe that the Boer raids are intended to cover the enemy's withdrawal from Natal, in order to help the Boers in opposing the advance of Lord Roberts."

Elandslaagte, April 19.—Thursday—Yesterday the British patrols discovered another party of Boers on the British left in the same position from whoch the enemy recently fired on the South African Horse. In this instance, however, there was no firing.

Native deserters confirm previous statements with respect to the fortifications

mative deserters confirm previous statements with respect to the fortifications and strength of the Boers along the Biggarsberg range. The enemy have recently established a large hospital.

The Boers are losing many horses. The rank and file are not allowed to forage for supplies. for supplies.

Roberts Ready To Advance

Ten Days' Rain Has Provided pondent, fell into the hands of the Water Supply So Badly Needed.

While Remounts, Tents and lisabled and that the Boers had lost 100 in killed. It is also ascertained that the Boers made a night attack on April 11. but were discovered while creeping along a deep ditch by Cape Mounted Rifles, with Maxims, who fired into them at a distance of 200 yards, with the result that the Boers lost five wagon loads of killed and wounded. A simple operations in the southeastern part of the Free State almost to a standstill. The creeks have become roaring rivers and the roads streams of mud.

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Toronto, April 19.—A special to the Globe from its correspondent with the second Canadian contingent (Mounted Rifles) dated Carnarvon camp, March 21, via London, April 18, says:

"The first battalion of the Canadian Mounted Rifles and D and E batteries of the Royal Canadian Artillery which,

the roads streams of mud.

A singular message dated Bloemfontein April 19, 10:55 a.m., and beginning: (via press censor at Bloemfontein,) reports an allowed mersburg, dated Thursday, April 19th:

"The investment of the British position on the east and south has been resupposed to have left for the purpose of intercepting the relief column, leaving one gun and about 1,000 men on the west to prevent our co-operation. Our casualties are about 150.

"The column started on March 14 from Victoria West to make the hardest and longest march of the war. The route to be traversed includes the Carnar-probably by the advance of Gen. Rundle's division. Dewetsdorp has been occupied by them, are about 150.

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An obscure message from Aliwal North, dated April 19, says that General Boart has arrived there, but whether he returned alone or with his troops is not clear.

Boar reports from Aliwal North aver

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FILIPINOS SENTENCED.

Fifteen Years for Guerilla Warfare—Robber-Murdeners to Hang.

Manila, April 19.—The military commission which tried three Filipinos at Calambo for guerilla warfare has found all three guilty, and sentenced them all to life imprisonment. Major-General Otis has approved the findings, but has reduced the sentences to fifteen years. Two robbers convicted of murder have been sentenced to be hanged at O'Donnell.

London, April 20.—The Boers on the Morning Post faw and at severyone now awaits eagerly the at at days. Everyone now awaits eagerly the announcement of a renewed advance. The latest arrivals of remounts show an improvement on the earlier arrivals."

The Bloemfontein correspondent of the Doily Chronicle, telegraphing on Thursday, says: "The requisite remounts and equipment have arrived and all the imprison are now supplied with tents. The Boers in the immediate neighborhood are quiet, but both sides are preparing for the coming struggle. Lord Roberts is now ready. Several lots of concealed arms and ammunition have been discovered here this week. The epidemic of fever is abating."

A despatch to the Morning Post from Kimberley, dated Wednesday, says: "Lord Metheun has issued a proclamation for bedienced the military here is mainly occupied in collecting arms without permission, and ordering rebels, but everything in points to an early resumption of activity.

Bloemfontein coverable and an announce

last ten days there has been constant rains and an erormous quantity of water has fallen. These conditions, although extremely uncomfortable so far as the soldiers are concerned, have had their view of South African Operations.

Berlín, April 20.—Capt. Reitzenstein, of the German army, who went to South Africa to prepare a special report for now practically solved. The troops will

ton to wreck the Grand Trunk Express which passes through Woodstock at 2:30 the vicinity and several ranway camps are in the track of the fire. There are fears that several men have perished. Telegraphic communication is cut off, and a special train left the city to-night. Captain Ducharme of the Winnipeg Field Battery has been ordered to report for duty with "C" Battery at. Kingston. which passes through Woodstock at 2:30 a. m. A tie was placed between the rails at the switch near the station in such a way that wreckers calculated on sending the train over the steep embankment. Fortunately it was a rotten one and the wheels crushed it. Further on, gates which serve as cattle guards were placed on the rails. These too failed to serve the purpose. They were thrown aside and the train passed on uninjured. The speed at which it was moving un-

The speed at which it was moving undoubtedly saved calamity.

Washington, April 19.—The legislative committee of the Bureau of American Republics met to-day for the purpose of carrying out the directions of the recent conference of the diplomatic representatives of the American republics relative to the formation of a programme for the projected nan-American congress to be DIED IN LONG SLEEP.

WALLPAPERS. Wepener Is Costly

Boers Lose in Night Attack Five

Wagon Loads of Killed

and Wounded.

Their Killed to Date Stated at

One Hundred - British

Casualties Heavy.

Garrison Have Respite While

Enemy Go to Meet Reliev-

ing Columns.

Masru, Basutoland, April 19 .- The

loers continue to move freely around

Wepener, going in all directions from

which the relief columns are expected

Desultory cannon firing and sniping

any reply from Colonel Dalgety's force.

Our casualties up to date are believed to have been 25 killed and 110 wounded.

Aliwal North, April 20.-Captain Lit

tle, of Brabant's Horse, Lieutenant Hol-

beck and Mr. Milner, a Reuter corres

enemy, while they were trying to reach

Wepener a week ago. Everything was

New York, April 20.-Two masked

MR. HAULTAIN'S GRIEVANCE.

Regina Paper Says Premier Cooked Ac

counts-He Will Have an

Investigation.

owardly to resort to a committee of the

Prevailing Along Manitoba's Souther

THE LITTLE REPUBLICS.

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ever imorted to the province

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WEILER BROS, . Victoria, B. C. WHOLESALE AND RETAIL...

have been going on all day with scarcely A Hard March Completed

> Canadian Mounted Men's Trying Experience in the Rebel Districts.

taken from the prisoners, who were sent to Pretoria. Their native servants, who escaped from the Boer laager near Wepener, say that there were four guns disabled and that the Boers had lost 100 in billed. It is also according to the total contents of the Enemy Made No Stand Before Them-Another Death In First Contingent.

> Globe from its correspondent with the states that Canadian cattle must be killed econd Canadian contingent (Mounted within five days of landing in England.

of the Royal Canadian Artillery which,

Winnepeg, April 20.-In the assembl at Regina yesterday Premier Haultain at Regina yesterday Premier Haultain called attention to an article appearing in the Regina Standard, which charges that he deliberately cooked government accounts. It was due, he said, to himself and the house and country that the matter should be thoroughly inquired into, and he therefore asked the house to elect a special committee with full powers. R. B. Bennett questioned the jurisdi tion of the house in the matter. If Mr. Haultain felt himself aggrieved he could go to the courts of law, and it was

that \$10,000 had disappeared from the paying teller's cage. The officials refuse to confirm or deny the rumor. Wilson was locked up.

It is understood an investigation of his accounts showed he is \$2,000 out, possibly more. It is supposed that speculating is the cause. Wilson came here from Napanee ten years ago and has lived quietly and respectably. SWEDEN ARMING.

house instead of appealing to the proper tribunal. He would oppose the motion and divide the house. The motion was agreed to by 23 to 3, and, a committee appointed on motion of Dr. Patrick. Significant Increase in Expenditure for BUSH FIRES ALREADY. Military and Naval Equipment.

Stockholm, April 19.—The Riksdag has voted three million kroner for am-Boundary And Loss of Life Reported. munition and rifles, twelve millions for new field artillery, 320,000 for volunteer rifle associations, and has agreed to in-Winnipeg, April 20.-Very boundary, near the terminus of the Manitoba & Southeastern railway.

Libere are very valuable timber lands in be vicinity and screen. he vicinity and several railway camp

BOER DELEGATES RECEIVED. The Hague, April 19.—The Boer peace commissioners, headed by Dr. Leyds, had an audience with Queen withelmina this afternoon lasting a quarter of an hour. The delegates, apparently, were much gratified by the affability of Her Majesty. Subsequently they were received in private analysis. hey were received in private audi by the Queen.

FLOOD IN MICHIGAN.

Jackson, Mich., April 19.-The train Jackson, Mich., April 19.—The train service on the roads running out of Jackson is still badly crippled as the result of the recent flood and it is not likely that regular schedules will be in operation for several days. A passenger train with 35 passengers aboard, which has been water bound since Monday at Quitman, Mis., has not yet been released.

NOTES FROM THE CAPITAL. Canadian Cattle Again Scheduled-In spector Strickland Declines-Yu-

kon Hydraulicing. rom Our Own Correspondent Ottawa, April 20.-Mr. McInnes, M.P. left here to-night to take a hand in the provincial fight.

The new hydraulic regulations for Yukon will enable any person who files the the Empire." first application for a lease to secure it, without competition.

The budget debate is still progressing. Inspector Strickland for family reasons has declined a commission in Strathcona's Horse. Capt. Adamson, Ottawa, goes in command of the fifty men.

An order from the Imperial government

"The first battalion of the Canadian Death Claimed Both Victims authorities. The budget debate is still in progress. Second Lieut. Strickland has been struck off the strength of the Fifth Regi-

Fatal Termination of the Recent Suicidal Attempts at Dawson,

Corporal Watson Receives Military Burial - New Strikes of Gold.

According to late issues of the Yukor Sun, both Captain Thorburn and Corporal Watson, who attempted suicide on the pital, none of them serious cases, tunately.

"Many of the horses have completely broken down.

"Surgeon Major Worthington is the principal medical officer, and Lieut. Massey the principal veterinary officer of the column."

The arrival of the column at De Aar was aunounced on Tuesday.

warm weather have caused floods on nearly all the rivers in this district. The Chaudiere river has risen four feet higher than its previous highest mark. The er than its previous highest mark. The iron bridge of the Drummond railway at Chaudiere has moved eight inches on its piliars, while the old wooden bridge at St. Romold has been carried away.

The Quebec Central bridge at St. Anselme also has been carried away and no trains are moving on the Quebec Central.

A TELLER IN TROUBLE.

Two Thousand Dollars or More Short in Cash of Merchants' Toronto

Branch.

Toronto, April 19.—Geo. McC. Wilson, paying teller in the Merchants' Bank, was arrested this evening charged with misappropriating the funds of the bank. Early in the day a rumor was abroad that \$10,000 had disappeared from the paying teller's cage. The officials refuse to confirm or deny the rumor. Wilson was locked up.

It is understood an investigation of his accounts showed he is \$2,000 out, possibly more. It is supposed that speculating is the cause. Wilson came here from Napanee ten years ago and has lived

The prisoner O'Brien, who was arrest-ed for the nurder of Clayson, Olson and Relfe, last January, has been taken to Dawson and is now confined in the gael ORIENTAL CHEAP LABOR.

Loggers Resent Introduction of Chine -Recently Arrived Japs Mover On

thus the strike.

When spoken to to-day regarding the continued influx of Japanese to Vancouver and the over-crowding of the Japanese boarding houses in the city, Mr. Shimezu, Japanese consul, said that the Shinezi, Japanese consh, san that sirain would be relieved in a few days. The Japanese had already commenced to leave faster than they were coming in and before next week it would not be noticed that there was an unusual number of Japanese in the city.

A woman who is weak, nervous and slee less, and who has cold hands and feet, can-not feel and act like a well person. Carter's Iron Pills equalize the circulation, remove nervousness, and give strength and rest.

Colonies and Imperial Issues

Chancellor of Exchequer on the Time When Their Voice Will Be Heard.

The Realization of this Delight ful Dream Cannot Be Forced.

London, April 19 .- Speaking at the Primrose day celebration at Bristol, the Chancellor of the Exchequer, Sir Michael Hicks-Beach, responding to the toast o the government, said he could not tell when a general election would be held, and he was quite certain that nobody else knew but if the war did not extend else knew, but if the war did not extend beyond the natural life of parliament, tions. the government would not appeal to the constituencies until it was in a position o know the policy it would recomme "Lord Beaconsfield," continued the speaker, "was one of the first to appreciate the advantage of empire. Imperial federation is a delightful dream and it may become more, but, we must not attempt to force the pace. The colonies, however, have given an earnest of a future time when there may be some form of common organization for themselves and the motherland which might control the imperial policy and give the colonies

NOTES FROM THE CAPITAL Parliament Discusses the Indian Famine -Imperial Commissions for Young Canadians.

rom Our Own Correspondent.

Ottawa, April 19.-Parliament is likely o make a grant to Indian famine sufferers. During an interesting discussion to-day Mr. Fielding announced that his deputy, Mr. Courtney, would transmit any Canadian subscriptions to the proper

A list of cadets of the Royal Military College, Kingston, nominated for commissions in the British army, has been approved. There are few Western cadets at the college, and as will be noticed there are no names of Western men on the list, especially Pall Mall, was thick with peo-

A FREIGHT BLOCKADE.

Massey the principal veterinary officer of the column.

The arrival of the column at De Aar was held on the afternoon of the death and the jury brought in the following verdict:

That Capt. Wm. Thorburn's death vas caused by a bullet shot accidentally from Col. Otter, stating that Private J. Curphy, of F Company, Quebec, had died at Bloemfontein on the 18th of enteric fever. He was formerly of Grimsby.

Thorpy of F Company Quebec, had statements in the newspapers with reference to the loss of money by.

FLOODS NEAR QUEBEC.

Chandiere River Higher Than Ever Before and Railway Beidges Taken.

Quebec, April 20.—Recent rains and warm weather have caused floods on nearly all the rivers in this district. The Chandiere river has risen four feet high.

FELL FROM SLEEPING CAR. Dun's Agent at Baltimore Meets a Terrible Death.

Huntington, Pa., April 19.-R. H. C. Hill of Baltimore, representing the R. Fill of Baltimore, representing the R.
G. Dun Mercantile Agency, was killed to-day by falling from a sleeping car of a Pennslyvania railroad train. Mr. Hill was on his way to Meadville, Pa., to testify in an important railroad case. After falling from the train his body was terribly mutilated by price freight train.

Herlin, April 20t—Emperor William's sudden visit to Altona to salute the Prince of Wales yesterday, was a regular tour de force. It was evidently undertaken of a momentary prempting, as scarcely anyone even in the immediate entourage of his Majesty was informed beforehand of the trip. The Kaiser left Altona seventeen minutes after the Prince of Wales.

BOOMING SIR WILFRID.

Montreal, April 19.— Arrangements have been made to entertain Sir Wilfrid and Lady Laurier in Montreal immediately after the close of the session when the Premier will spend a week in the city as the guest of the various local organizations of the Liberal party.

THE STEVESTON HORROR. Chinese Organize to Hunt Down the Fiend Still At Large.

Vancouver, April 19.—The Chinese board of trade of Vancouver is engaged in running to death the escaped Chinese slayer of Policeman Main of Steveston. They have ascertained that the name of the man wanted is Kung Wung, and that he was present at the murder and the death of the man wanted the body to its. From Our Own Correspondent.

Vancouver, April 19.—One hundred and twenty-nine loggers at Tait's logging camp struck work to-day because Chinese had been employed at logging by the company. The strikers were getting \$2.25 a day and the Mongols were put on at \$1.25 a day. The strikers feared that it was only a matter of time when they would be cut down to the Chinese limit, thus the strike.

When spoken to the days and the Mongols were put on at the murder and helped cut up and pack the body to its hiding place. The board of trade called a mass meeting of Chinese residents to-night, when a resolution was passed expressing horror and regret that three of their countrymen should be charged with so revolting a crime. A fund was also started by subscription on the spot, to be used in engaging several Chinese detectives to capture Kung Wung, and that he was present at the murder and helped cut up and pack the body to its hiding place. The board of trade called a mass meeting of Chinese residents to-night, when a resolution was passed expressing horror and regret that three of their countrymen should be charged with so revolting a crime. A fund was also started by subscription on the spot, to be used in engaging several Chinese detectives to capture Kung Wung, and the logd cut up and pack the body to its hiding place. The board of trade called a mass meeting of Chinese residents to-night, when a resolution was passed expressing horror and regret that three of their countrymen should be charged with so revolting a crime. A fund was also started by subscription on the spot, to be used in engaging several Chinese detectives to capture Kung Wung, and the logd cut up and pack the body to its hiding place. The board of trade called a mass meeting of Chinese residents to-night, when a resolution was passed expressing horror and regret that three of their countrymen should be captured to be charged with so revolutions.

Williamsport, Pa., April 19.—The Wallace Tannery at ewned and operated by the American Tanning Company, was destroyed by fire late last night. The loss is estimated at over \$100,000, including \$50,000 worth of prepared stock.

VAN HORNE'S PROJECTS.

Montreal, April 19.—Sir Wm. Van Horne, chairman of the C. P. R., has left for further conference with New York financial magnates associated in rest. his projects.

BER STORES GO WRONG. Police Take Two Hundred Cattle erman Enterprise Leads to

Prison.
April 19.—A patrol of Cape police mear Boshof yesterday captured two Boers, some ox wagons and two

hundred head of cattle.

Two Germans, who recently arrived at Capetown, have been sentenced to two years' imprisonment for having suspicious possession of one hundred rifles and six hundred cordite cartridges.

A proclamation issued at Capetown today allows trading between Cape Colony and the occupied portion of the Orange Free State to be resumed.

THE MENACED MINES.

London, April 19 .- The Natal Mercury is responsible for the renewed fears concerning the mines. It prints accounts from newly arrived refugees, saying pre-parations for the destruction of all th Johannesburg shafts have been carried requisition for all the copper wire in town for the purpose of making connec-

Prince of Wales Welcomed

His Happy Escape From Anarchist Bullet Occasion of a Demonstration.

King Oscar a Spectator and Further Inspires the Cheering Throng.

London, April 20.-The Prince of Wales arrived at Dover this morning on his return from his visit to Copenhagen, and the occasion was marked by scenes of remarkable enthusiasm.

The return of the Prince of Wales to this city was made the occasion for a spontaneous demonstration of enthusiasm by thousands of persons who thronged the Charing Cross railway sta-

are no names of Western men on the list, which is as follows:
For Royal Engineers—Edward Carleton Baker, Ottawa; Francis Henry Walter Archibald, Halifax.
For Royal Engineers—Edward Carlethamilton, Ottawa; Harold Souther Stewart, Montreal; Travers Kirkland, Toronto; Allan Zouch Palmer, Ottawa.
For Army Service Corps—John Hampden Fissenden, Peterboro; Frederick Walter Boyer Ridout, Toronto; Herbert Andrew Hutson, Galt, Ont.; Oliver Barry Rupert Dickey, Amherst, N. S.; Benjamin Hector Lambert, Ottawa.
For Infantry—Richard Inson McLaren, Hamilton; Frederick Percival Myles, Toronto. the waiting crowd, had joined the Duke of York. When the Prince of Wales stepped out of the train he was affection-ately greeted and congratulated by his son and the visiting sovereign and then

amid tremendous cheering he entered a closed carriage and drove off with the Duke of York.

their comments, it was evident how gen-uine and heartfelt is the rejoicing over the Prince's escape from Sipido's bullet. The most common remarks were, "How well he looks," "What a blessing he has

King Oscar's unexpected appearance and democratically expressed enthusiasm created intense delight and made that monarch quite the hero of the flour.

Altona seventeen Prince of Wales.

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Death in Most Horribl Threatens New Mi Centre of Northla

Tragedies at Norton Salted Proposition Latest Advices

All records for overland win in the frozen North have bee C. P. Dam and Capt. Heckma City, who left that distant as recently as January 24, and Katmai route, arrived in Victor worse for their journey, as on the Cottage City this more and completed the last stage of ney in company with J. D. M. John Fredericks, also from M. had left fully a month in advan-Messrs. Dam and Heckman are originally, while Messrs. Morgan ericks still call San Francisco th It has been a quiet winter at cording to Mr. Dam, and while been considerable scratching of try in all directions no really n discoveries have been reported last advices from the camp wer ward. On the Ophir, a tribute Neauachuck, very good placer g being uncovered, this being an but only lately come into through extra rich dirt being it. The alleged strikes on the side, of which considerable was a few weeks ago have according

has been during the now end and still is, the scarcity of fuel.
is plercing in its intensity, and lem of getting sufficient wood t cabin holders from freezing had cabin holders from freezing had very serious one weeks ago. I east and west of Nome all the been gathered up before mid-Jan consumed; and miners' meetings ed of for the purpose of compelling up by those who thriftily had store of wood when it was ava the purpose of ground thawing. Stealing from the piles having common it had become the prace before Mr. Dam started out for owners to mount guards day a owners to mount guards day a rifle in hand, over their pro Boardman having set the example ing sentry over his woodpile. Th price of beachwood on January \$40 and \$50 a cord (of most infe ity), while coal was quoted at to \$150 per ton. There is a for for the first steamer that lands f

for the first steamer that lands from this spring,
Good reports continue to reach N
the Port Clarence district, No
Smith, the United States deput
and land surveyor, and Charles L
ing among the latest to return
Port. Each had staked and r
number of claims, Mr. Smith act
half of the N. A. T. Co., and each
unbounded confidence in the ric unbounded confidence in the ri the Port Clarence field. Quite reports were presented of the country, J. A. Sciaroni returni main camp with the word that sands at Unalakleet had been sy sands at Unalakieet had been sysly salted to induce a rush, and ground was not in reality rich justify staking.

Working the tundra near Nome to yield favorable results, the the Pope-Wheaton-Campbell classifier A. C. Co. warehouse, be

of the A. C. Co. warehouse, b 37 feet in mid-January, and a streak of gravel interspersed sand being shown up, while the pay was looked for very soon. nsisting of 160 acres, the or pated reaping a fortune out of natural gas shall have been dis the region. From Norton Bay st have been coming in that it is e reckoned as a rival with tiver—or Nome district proper At Norton Bay Christmas w by a series of tragedies, which ed at in the latest issues of th pers, brought by Mr. Dam. The the killing of one man named value slow death by starvation and other named Keyser, the disapp third, Scott, and the accide Haines, a fourth.

The Cottage City brought of whom were just out from some of them having left as

ANNUAL MEETIN Victoria Yacht Club Meet

Officers for the Yea The annual meeting of the Yacht Club was held last evofficers elected being: G. A. modore; Major B. Williams, valore; W. H. Langley, captain and A. D. Crease, managing The club is in a flourishing coring a good cash balance in hist time in many years.

members were elected, making the club is in a flourishing coring a good cash balance in hist time in many years. members were elected, maki side a month. The yacht c represented at Port Towns Volage, Nancy, Dorothy and A series of fortnightly races ranged by the managing consame as last year. Cruises we place in July, August and S

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Takes a Heavy Cargo From

City for Skagwa A special to the Colonist fr ver says: "The steamer Am o'clock this evening for Ska had 50 steerage passengers a passengers. She took on tons of rails for the White P thirty tons of fish-plates and of saw mill machinery. The is being shipped by M. King among the passengers.

Mr. King who is associated
Munn of Victoria, in est
freighting business on the niles from Cariboo Crossin his company will put three the seven days run from Ca ing to Dawson—the Goddar and Lulu C. and numerous may put freight and passens on between their camp and River and Big Salmon camp recent gold strikes have been