| VICTORIA SEMI-WEEKLY COLONIST MONDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1900 | | | | |
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| Painful Scene | toba showed the opinion of the people of that province of me, and that this is a matter for discussion and consideration by | at the cost of the province, the opposition could be counted upon to support the measure (Appleuse) | Loyal Victoria | CEREFECCE CEREFECCEREFECCEREFECCEREFECCEREFECCEREFECCEREFECCEREFECCEREFECCEREFECCEREFECCEREFECCEREFECCEREFECCEREFECEREFECEREFECEREFECEREFECEREFECEREFECEREFECEREFECEREFECEREFECEREFECEREFECEREFECERE |
| In Legislature | this house." Hon. Mr. Semlin-"You will limit the discussion to that, Mr. Speaker?" Mr. Speaker-"Yes.". | Mr. Prentice endorsed this suggestion from the other side of the house. He did not believe that the province would be call- ed upon to buy a single horse. He was perfectly willing to give ten horses himself. | Again Speaks | Ladies |
| (Continued from Third page) | discussing a personal charge of this kind was to deal in the same kind of personal matters, | (Applause.) Mr. J. M. Martin argued that the tele- gram from Ottawa insisted that British Col- | Patriotic Resolutions Passed By Large Assemblage at the | Tell |
| proposed to consider this question of per- | go beyond them." Mr. Martin said that he would not thus | of double the original calculation. It might | Drill Hall. | Each |
| Mr. Speaker-"You cannot consider it on this motion." Mr. Martin-"On that amendment the | to bring this matter before the house, and there was no power in the house to shut | the opposition would support such an expen- diture as this? | Endorsement of the Suggestion That Canada Should Send | |
| whole debate is re-opened." Mr. Speaker-"What are you speaking to?" Mr. Martin-"I am speaking to this whole | him off. He had to bow to the Speaker's rulings; he knew there was no use in ap- pealing from it to the house, but when he was attacked in the house there was a | position benches. Mr. Martin added that it would then be for | Ten Thousand Men. | Uller |
| question." Mr. Speaker said the hon. member could not again bring up this personal matter | means of meeting the attack, and he pro- posed to do it. The hon, gentleman should not escape. The Speaker said that he was not in a position to go into this charge. | able to do this, and he too hoped the con- clusion would be speedily arrived at. Major-General Kinchant also emphasized | A somewhat smaller audience than were present at the patriotic meetings in | of the comfort and security afforded to |
| way in which the hon, member could bring it up, and that was on a question of priv- ilege. | (Cries of "No.") He would therefore give notice of his intention to move for a com- mittee to investigate the gross charges of | Mr. Helmcken said that he, like Mr. Pren- tice, was ready to do his share; he would equip one man. (Applause.) | previous occasions was present at the | them by Dr. Wil- |
| Mr. Martin-"No, My Lord (laughter-No, Mr. Speaker. I am not allowed to refer to anything that has been said in any speech during this debate. | Minister, which he (Mr. Martin) was pre- pared to make in the house and to have investigated. | be lost in dealing with the matter, and the | tions expressive of the loyalty of the citizens and their desire to aid the Em- pire in every possible way were passed | Headaches and Backaches that come expectedly or unex- |
| Mr. Speaker intimated that he should sim- ply assert his authority as a speaker unless the hon, member brought up the question as one of privilege. | withdraw this resolution for the present?" | Ald. Brydon | amid great enthusiasm. Finn's band was in attendance and did much to stir the patriotic sentiments of those present. | pectedly are charmed away, and the rich, red blood made by |
| Mr. Martin, amid applause from the gal- laries, said: "Well, then, as a question of | ing, and Mr. Clifford withdrawing his reso- lution, the debate was continued by Mr. McPhillips, who moved as a new amend- ment that | Feels Slighted | Mayor Hayward presided, and on the platform were seated Col. Gregory, A. J. Balwas, O. C. Rey, J. C. Speer, Rev. | Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People |
| itoba under disgraceful circumstances, and had not replied to that charge. Hon. Mr. Henderson here rose to a point | "It is unwise and inopportune, consider- ing Imperial interests at this time, to re- commend any resolution that will be con- | Thinks the Government Should Have Re-Appointed Him | and C. H. Lugrin. W. J. Dowler acted as secretary. Mayor Hayward in a neat speech | shows user in the losy cheeks and clear, bright eyes of those |
| of order. He said that the question raised by the hon, third member for Vancouver was that he had been charged with leaving Manitoba under disgraceful curcumstances. | power-that is to say, Japan." The junior member for Victoria argued with vigor that it would be most un-British | Police Commissioner. | hayou may be a set of the meet- ing. He referred to the bravery dis- played by the troops in South Africa- deeds which stirred the hearts of all true | who use them. These pills are not a purgative; they give |
| He (Hon. Mr. Henderson) did. not catch any such charge as this, and it might be just as well if the hon, member for Van | for British Columbia to take any action calculated to embarrass the Empire at the present time, and pointed out that if this | Appointment as Licen. | deeds which stirred the hearts of all true friends of the Empire. In regard to the proposal that Canada should send 10.000 men, that idea would meet with the favor | strength instead of taking it away. They act directly on the blood and nerves : invigorate the body : regulate the functions, |
| TT 9 0 | with wired to Japan and most probably interpreted to the disadvantage of Imperial relations with that country-virtually the | | of everyone. Clive Phillips-Wolley then moved the | and restore health and strength to the exhausted woman when m |
| at all." Hon. Mr. Henderson-"If the hon. gentle | only insteaded as friendly. He was quite to be regarded as friendly. He was quite prepared to admit that the Premier was | Ald. Brydon yesterday made public a letter, which on the orevious day he for | "That we, the people of Victoria, re- joice at the unmistakeable evidence of | every effort of the physician proves unavailing. Mothers anx- |
| make a remark about this. He had nevel | right in declining to discuss the represent tations that had been made from Ottawa, and which were as yet to be regarded as | appointment of license commissioner | ning which the war in South Airica has | ious for the healthy development of their growing girls should |

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