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the stock, of which the Turners were two of the three trustees. The Pey-tons were striving to break the pool, so that they could control their own stock. The Turners took out an injunction to prevent the pool being broken. Mr. Davis wanted to know why the majority stockholders could consider themselves as entitled to more for their stock than the minority. Witness no

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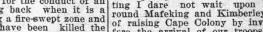
intelligence division proved accurate and reliable, but rather the magnitude of our task in South Africa in its broader as-pects and in relation to distance, areas, difficulties of country, and the existence ot a largely hostile population, endowed with all the uneasy humors and uncom-

New Strike alculation was made, the answer is that wild to the conditions of our over-sea we have no special branch or department at the War Office dealing solely and exclusively with preparation for war; and that until we have what is represented in all other great armies by the chief of the staff's office, call it by what name we will, these miscalculations will re-cur

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The length of the Boer lines of defence was out of all proportion to generally ac-cepted theories. In Natai, in fact, the sutoland: there were no flanks, and wher-ever we attacked the Boers swarmed round, thanks to their superior mobility. A length of fifteen to twenty miles of ground would not infrequently be occu-pied by 10,000 men or less: if we attack-ed the heavy guns and howitzers of the empty draw in hefore the energy before the wing draw in hefore the energy by final draw in hefore pied by 10,000 men or less: if we attack-ed the centre, the wings drew in before the assault could be made; if a flank, the burghers not directly threatened galloped round to extend the flank and force us to make a frontal attack. As there were trenches everywhere, dug both by Boers and Kaffirs, it is not surprising that our losses were heavy. The Boers nearly all fought in front line without reserves; each party or com-

The Boers hearly all fought in front miching, extending the files ten, twenty, mando defending the hills or trenches it chanced to occupy, and would bring a beeverywhere, the supporting troops heavy gun and rifle fire to bear upon any position captured; it was frequently more discussed whether a position could be the Boers all along the front. We met maintained when won than whether it could be taken. A very severe cross fire was always brought to bear from all gents and using them in a somewhat sim-





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PROVINCE OF BRITISH COLUMBIA. CTORIA, by the Grace of God, of the United Kingdom of Great Britain and Ireland, Queen, Defender of the Faith, &c., &c., &c.

&c., &c., &c. To our faithful the members elected to serve in the Legislative Assembly of Our Province of British Columbia at Our City of Victoria-Greeting.

A PROCLAMATION.

H. A. MACLEAN, Deputy Attorney-General.

Deputy Attorney-General. Whereas We are desirous and resolved, as soon as may be, to meet our people of our Province of British Columbia, and to have their advice in our Legislature: NOW KNOW YE, that for divers causes and considerations, and taking into consid-eration the ense and convenience of our loving subjects, we have thought fit, by and with the advice of our executive council do hereby convoke and by these presents en-join you, and each of you, that on Thurs-day, the Twenty-first day of February, one thousand nine hundred and one, you meet us in our said Legislature or Parliament of our said Province, at our City of Victoria, for the DISPATCH OF BUSINESS, to treat, do, act, and conclude upon those things which in our Legislature of the Province of British Columbia, by the com-mon council of our said Province may, by province of British Columbia, by the com-mon council of our said Province may, by the favor of God be ordained.

the favor of God be ordained. In Testimony Whereof, We have caused these Our Letters to be made Patent and the Great Seal of the said Province to be hereunto affired; witness, the Honorable Sir Henri Gustave Joly de Lotbiniere, K.C.M.G., Lieutenant-Gov-ernor of our said Province of British Columbia, in our City of Victoria, in our said Province, this seventeenth day of January, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and one, and in the sixty-fourth year of our reign. By Command, J. D. PRENTICE,

J. D. PRENTICE. Provincial Secretary.



Copy of a Report of a Committee of the Honorable the Executive Council, ap-proved by His Honor the Lieutenantvernor on the 16th day of January, 1901.

On the recommendation of the Honorable the Attorney-General, and under the provisions of the "Jurors Act" (Chapter 107, sec tion 27. R. S.)

His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor of British Columbia, by and with the advice of the Executive Council, doth order as follows:

That a Special Sittings of the Selectors of Jurors for the County of Victoria, be held in the Court House in the City of Victoria,



stock than the minority. Witness re plied, it was a mere business proposi-Witness said there was only one meet-

Note of the other stockholders interested in the deal had, to his knowledge, made inquiries as to what the price would be. This concluded Mr. Davis' cross-examination.
Mr. Bodwell asked Mr. Williams if he had a competence outside of what he would get if he won the suit. Wilness to porter and government, they have built and costly, and they are more so is and are waged 8,000 miles from the seat of power and government, they have built and brighty trained regular dependence. The divisional and brighty trained regular dependence of the character of distant expeditions, and are waged 8,000 miles from the seat of power and government, they have built and brighty trained regular dependence. The divisional and brighty trained regular dependence of the divisional and brighty trained regular dependence. The divisional and brighty trained regular dependence of the character of distant expeditions. The divisional and brighty trained regular dependence of the divisional dependence of the divisional dependence of the divisional and brighty trained regular dependence of the dependence of the dependence of the dec

that of the 5-inch guns, the naval 12-pounders and 4.7 guns, placed us eventu-ally in a favorable position; but it is also true that the necessity for this new de-parture has not been foreseen, since it was not expected that the Boers would employ 6-inch guns and heavy howitzers in field operations. One of the first questions to be decided after the war will be the number and calibre of these or similar or better guns that must be held

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