

SURRENDERING.

Cape Colony Likely to Themselves Up to the British.

March 11.—News from Cape Colony and Alwal North the rebels are laying down large numbers, and that along the border are in the hands of the British. The rebels assert that they are subsisting on bread and coffee, made from the coffee leaves, and that the British rule has been re-secured, where a big fight has occurred, many rebels killed. It is reported that the rebels contemplate sur- gency, Brabant.

March 14.—The Canadians a West proceeded to the... farmer who has just re- turned to Barkley West re- country is almost de- covered a distance of 75 Boers are said to be mass- force on the Vaal river, in hood of Klip Dam.

ing the Prisoners.

Upon Captured British company the Siege of Pretoria.

me of Flooding Lady- Imperilled Two thousand Sicks.

March 14.—Winston Churchill Morning Post from Durban against the ceremonious treat- mental Cronje, and adds: in decision not to exchange ill undoubtedly accelerate the war, but will prove very hard even dangerous for the Brit- in Pretoria.

abundant evidence that Boers are cruel and that the war en- phase. Mr. Mulock, answering Col. Prior, said he had no knowledge of where Mr. Charleson purchased his supplies this year, everything being left to his dis- cretion.

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Strathcona's At Montreal

Three Citizens in Parade Three Miles Long Give Rousing Farewell.

For Six Hours the Horsemen Had Freedom of the Metropolis.

Montreal, March 12.—Eight thousand people lined the route of the parade of the Strathcona's Horse to-day. The reg- iment from the Canadian Northwest. The Ottawa to Halifax, from which part they will sail during the week for South Africa.

The stay in Montreal lasted six hours. The city turned itself loose on the plains- men from the Canadian Northwest. The line of parade was three miles long and every inch was occupied by cheering citizens. A luncheon was tendered the regiment at the Windsor, after which the trains were again boarded, leaving for Halifax at 9 o'clock.

ANOTHER SENATOR DEAD. Mr. Levin of New Brunswick Passes Away at a Venerable Age.

Ottawa, March 12.—Senator Levin, New Brunswick, died yesterday. Hon. James D. Levin was born on April 1, 1812, at Bonaventure, Radnor county, Wales, and was educated at Kingston Grammar school. He was a justice of the peace for St. John city and county. He was president of the Bank of New Brunswick for 41 years. He was called to the Senate November 10, 1876, a Liberal.

NOTES FROM THE CAPITAL. Charleson Given the Farming of Supply Contracts—Mr. Tarte's Holiday—Standard Wages Stipulated.

From Our Own Correspondent. Ottawa, March 12.—The Kaslo & Larde-Duncan railway bill passed the Commons to-day.

Mr. Mulock, answering Col. Prior, said he had no knowledge of where Mr. Charleson purchased his supplies this year, everything being left to his dis- cretion.

Seventeen thousand dollars has been spent on the winter road to Yukon. Mr. Tarte goes to Port Moresby. The government proposes to incorpo- rate in all subsidies to railways the public works provision that the stand- ard rate of wages shall be paid to em- ployees.

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LIVES LOST IN SNOWSLIDES.

Railway Track in Selkirk Carried Away—Six Houses Taken at Sandon.

From Our Own Correspondent. Vancouver, March 12.—A large gravel slide is reported at Arrowhead, in the Selkirk range, cutting a track bridge between Bear Creek and Six Mile Creek. The slide was carried away, blocking all C. P. R. trains, while 90 feet of snowshed east of the Glacier has been destroyed by snowslide and Ed. Gallagher, one of the snow plow gang, is thought to have been buried in it. The Canadian Pacific railway company have large gangs at work doing all they can to repair the tracks.

By a slide at Sandon six houses were carried away and... McLeod was killed, and Messrs. Fogz, Nash and Lovett seriously injured.

SIX MEMBERS TO RULE. Vancouver Labor Leader Figuring on Control of Next Legislature.

From Our Own Correspondent. Vancouver, March 13.—Vancouver has not been figuring on the labor element in the forthcoming election. Mr. Watson, the labor leader here, in an interview to-day said that the labor party would not bring to the provincial election the straight labor ticket. They will put three or four labor candidates in the field in Vancouver, and it is hoped that Mr. Macpherson will be one of them. Mr. Watson said he expected that all the labor unions would vote as one man for their candidates, and that the resolution which was submitted to a referendum vote of the anti-Confederate at its last convention at Montreal, to the effect that members of labor parties throughout the Dominion should vote as one man for their candidates in the field and not cast in their lot with any party. Mr. Watson said that Mr. Macpherson had told him that he thought he would run on the Cotton ticket, but that Mr. Macpherson may see that he could better serve the cause of labor by running the straight labor ticket.

Mr. Watson says the labor party hope to send six members to the next legisla- ture, and that this they will hold the balance of power.

The executive committee of the labor party met to-night to consider the political situation.

VANCOUVER NEWS NOTES. Railway Line Clear After Great Slide—Damage by Water—Men Mourning.

From Our Own Correspondent. Vancouver, March 13.—The bursting of a water pipe about Mulr's store, West- minister, did \$10,000 worth of damage. The water was forced into the street in Washington, the health officers would not let Washington dogs come over to the bench show, which, therefore is postponed.

A resolution was passed at the annual meeting of the rowing club expressing sorrow at the death of Sergt. W. I. Scott, of the I.B.A.A., killed in South Africa.

Duncan McPherson was sentenced to 18 months for burglarizing Peters- burg's store on Cordova street. The special charter, something like that which the British South Africa Com- pany holds, is being considered by the board of trade.

It is in connection with Mr. Cowley's glowing reports it may be said that none of the old miners who have recently come from the north have any definite infor- mation—nor do they look upon the neighboring Siberian coast as promising field for a resolution was passed recommending the federal government to pass an adequate insolvency act. De- sired the public attention to the fact that Victoria and Vancouver were referred to a special committee. It was resolved that the B. C. board of trade be courteously asked to change the name, on the ground that the present name is unfair to other boards.

Vancouver, March 12.—The Conserva- tives here are all in line. Sir Herbert Tupper has sunk his personal opinion as to the best course to follow at present, and is helping to organize the party for the coming campaign.

The passenger steamer Ouch has ar- rived from Skagway.

The two Indians, charged with canni- balistic practices, will be tried on the 17th of next month.

But four men of the Sixth presented themselves as applicants for garrison duty at Halifax.

The minister of Zion church advises his congregation to resist compulsory vac- cination.

GERMAN PUBLIC MORALS. Will No Longer Tolerate Stage Pictures Producing Feelings of Shame—Silver Coinage.

Berlin, March 13.—The Reichstag to-day debated the so-called Lexehing, which among other public morality pro- visions prohibits the exhibition of any picture of stage presentation which is calculated to produce a feeling of shame. The bill has been severely criticized in the ar- ticle.

In a discussion, the general debate on the bill was closed. The details of the measure will be discussed to-morrow.

The requisites adopted by a large ma- jority the postage bill, providing for call- ing in the five mark pieces and twenty pfennig pieces, issuing silver up to 15 marks per head of the population, and calling in provincial coins for reminting into new money. Dr. Arendt, Free Con- servative, offered an amendment propos- ing the purchase of silver bullion for minting the new coins, but it was re- jected by 161 to 61 votes.

ITALIANS SWINDLED. Put Their Savings in Private Bank Which Lived Only Six Weeks.

Chicago, March 13.—Thousands of dollars, representing the savings of scores of Italian residents of Chicago, have disappeared from the vaults of a bank, the result of the results of the police are looking for Frank, who is believed to have left the city. It was discovered yesterday that a bank through the efforts of the police had held so long at Tagish under suspicion, and now on his way to Selkirk to be tried in another case. The bank was struck by a round mark on the sled that was owned by the prisoner. He at first thought the sled had been re- paired, but at length found that what had attracted his notice was a plug, and when the plug was pried out he found in the cavity three \$100 Cana- dian bills. This led to a still closer scrutiny of the sled, and a splash of blood was discovered, with a few

A New Mecca For Gold Hunters

Rich Placer Fields Said to Have Been Located on the Siberian Coast.

New Light on the Mystery of the Trail-Dawson's Clean-Up Equals Last Year.

Richer gold fields than the Klondike- richer diggings than those of Nome, are reported to have been located on the Siberian coast, just opposite Nome, by two American miners who reached Dawson from the river-ports not long ago, and who also credited with having discovered a new placer field as rich as Nome 120 miles distant from that new Mecca of the treasure-seeker. Henry Cowley, who formed a partner- ship with these miners, grub-staked them and sent them back to their dig- gings, has resigned his position as the Dawson Nugget to promote their mutual interests and has more recently left for Lout, New York, or some other great financial centre, to set up his own company on an operative basis. It is likely that I will also endeavor to get away from the coast, and to set up my own company on an operative basis. I have declared my intention of becoming an American miner, and will be granted a special charter, something like that which the British South Africa Com- pany holds, is being considered by the board of trade.

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Miners' Union Enters Protest

Objects to Mine Owners Placing Guards on Their Properties.

Correspondence Between the Attorney-General and Union on Subject.

There has been considerable correspondence between the Attorney-General, the Rossland miners' union and the officials of Rossland during the last few days over the action of the owners in having special constables sworn in to guard the B.A.G. War Eagle and Centre Star properties. Mr. Martin first heard of it through a telegram from the union stating that twenty men had been sworn in. He asked for further information and the name of the magistrate who swore the men in and received the following reply from the union:

The detective agency, Victoria, furnished men in charge of ex- mounted policemen. Properties patrolled like armed camp. Sworn by Police Magis- trate Boutele, Rossland. Has created strained relations. Letter will follow.

Mr. Martin telegraphed the union that he had written Mayor Goodere, and had asked Magistrate Boutele for an explanation. To Mr. Boutele he wired: "Am surprised at not receiving report from you as to trouble at mines. Kindly advise me by letter as to circumstances which induced you to swear constables, and to Mayor Goodere: 'Am sorry to hear that mine owners have placed special constables in charge. Department has but a minimum of expected trouble. The government feels quite competent to deal with any trouble that may arise among the aborigines of the public.'"

Yesterday morning the Premier re- ceived the promised letter from the union, which follows:

Rossland, March 8, 1900. To Hon. Jos. Martin, Premier, Victoria: Sir—We make haste to reply as stated in telegram re the employment of special policemen in the Rossland district.

The managers of the Le Roi, War Eagle and Centre Star properties have stated on more than one occasion that the partial closing down of their mines was an absolute necessity in order to avoid reasons defective machinery, being behind in development work, and the instal- lation of more improved and modern ma- chinery.

However, some persons unknown to us are creating an impression that the eight