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inion Coppe Old Ironsides, Knob Hill, Mother Lode, London, Feb. 9 .- The address in reply to Sunset and other companies who are oper

Sunset and other companies who are oper-ating on a large scale, and employing thousands of men in the Greenwood or Boundary Creek sections of British Colum-bla. The fact of the matter, therefore, to day, is that over half of the big mines in the coast province are now idle; that three of the reduction works which they supply with ore have followed suit, and that within a few days, if the mine-owners' program is carried out to the full, the remaining big mines in the province, and the only other reduction plant will be in the same position. the Queen's speech was adopted in the House of Commons this evening by a vote of 229 against 39. Sir Edward Clarke Resigns.

London, Feb. 9.-In consequence of the adoption by the Conservative Association of Plymouth of a resolution deprecation his attitude toward the Government's South African pollcy. Sir Edward George Clarke, who has represented Plymouth in Parflament since 1850, has applied for the Chiltern Hundreds.

Protest Against S-Hour Law. SOUDANESE TROOPS' MUTINY

At Khartoum is Said to Have Assumed Serious Proportions and is Causing Anxiety.

London, Feb. 9.-A special despatch from Cairo says the mutiny of Soudanese troops at Khartoum has assumed serious proportions and is causing great anxiety.

Fetherstonhaugh & Co., Patent Solic-itors and experts, Bank of Commerce Build-ing, Toronto.

be in the same position. **Protest Against S-Hour Law.** This wholesale cessation of the mining industry in British Columbia, industry in British Columbia, and pro-tince to crush the Miners' Union, and pro-tince to crush the miners' the pro-man and a strike of the miners' the the bine owners, prepared to reduce the vages of the men objected, and demanded a 10-mine owners, of course, refused the the bine owners, of course, refused the the bine owners, of course, refused the the bine owners and ymin districts followed, a great number of men went out on strike, of the shoet and other properties in the bine owners, and other properties in the bine owners, and other properties in the bine owners, of course, refused the device the the bine owners, of course, refused the device the the bine owners of men went out on strike, a frast number of men went out on strike, bine owners, of the properties in the bine o Insane Over War Eagle Slump.

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 The World heard yesterday from several sources that a Montreal traveler, who is anounting to \$12,000, in the War Eagle slamp two or three days ago, and has become violently insme. He bought the stock after the preliminary slamp the latter part of last week, and afterwards told his friends of the great "buy" he had made, but the second slamp runned him.
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A Measure to Catch Votes. The endetment was the work of Fighting for Martin, who has been heard of as much ing ructions in other parts of Canada, and has frieds. These legislators were let into passing the law, thra the represented largely from the Coent d'Alenes, a section of Jahn which is noted for its troublous miners' organizations, and which has for that pressent derived the randomities have thoroly brok in the granning utons' back, and mather the granting utons' back, and mather the strate eat of the framities have thoroly brok in the mines. The British Columbia hav was a vote-catching measure, and, from the the mone of the country. The act in any event has given one of Canada's greatest indus the strate at of the framities have thoroly brok is firm a there in any event has given one of the states. An event full week in fur selling will be accountains to be cleared before March 1. The measure to obtain work in the same of the new selling will be the mines. The British Columbia have was a vote-catching measure, and, from the the firm one of the law tore the firm and bit is yet in has given one of thigh have the law the law tor the firm one of the law tor the firm one of the states. An event full week in fur easing the province. Would Not Compromise. Would Not Compromise.

Would Not Compromise. Ever since the enforcement of the law, made on the part of the mine-owners, but the Miners' Union have always refused to rights," and have, more than that, de-manded that any settlement of the cress model the due the recognition of the union and the acknowledgment by the owners of the right of the minor's agents to inspect and otherwise supervise the underground perations in the mines. It is this latter the dimand that the owners most object to. They refuse to place themselves forever mide institution. It may be here remark-et that the offensive element in the union members being the restraining influence in The writer so a prosent in packing influence in The Writer was upervale the packing influence in The Writer was uppervale the packing influence in The Writer was upervale the packing in the counterfeiters was taken. Would Not Compromise.

The fact the thumb of a tyrannous American-rel that the offensive element in take union halls from the United States, the native members being the restraining influence in The writer was present in Rossiand last there is a na aggregate of many invested millions, assembled and in secret they kept strictly to themselves. The first outcome, no doubt, of this meet-may as the presentation to the British Co-mina Legislature a few days ago of a Continued on Page 2.

to prevent the unobserved approach of the become in A series of British mines, lait for the Boers, exploded accidentally, shaking and alarming the city and camp. MacDonald's Retirement a Puzzle, Gen. MacDonald's retirement puzzles the military commentator. The theory that finds acceptance is that if was ordered by Gen. MacDonald's op rations were a the direction of the commander in chief, in order to occupy the Boers at widely geparated points, so they would be unable so oppose the projected central advance. Mr. Charles Williams, a milifary writer, the direction of the commander fuer to the Brit Mr. Charles Williams, a milifary writer, the brites will and the sound on the sound of the fuer to the brite for the brites the brites will and the brites the brites will and the brites the brites will and the brites will and the brites will and the brites the brites will and the br

To Force the Orange River. Mr. Charles Williams, a milliary writer, who is understood to be in confidential relations with Lord Wolseley. says that beyond doubt the mrs. authorifative opin-ion in London regarks it as probable that an endeavor will be made to force the line of the Orange River before Wednesday next, possibly by Monday. Sir Alfred Milner Not Well. Mr Houry V Luce see that the total

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What Lord Roberts Says. London, Feb. 8.-In regard to Gen. Mac-band's operations, Lord Roberts does not mention the former's refirement to the Modder River. He says: "MacDonald was despatched to prevent the Boers blocking the main drift at Koodooberg, and success-fully established himself at Koodooberg in spite of the determined efforts of the Boers to dislodge him. At MacDonald's re-quest Babington was sent with reinforce-ments, Wednesday, 7th. Babington threat-end the Boers north of Koodooberg, while another force drove off the Boers sonth-ward." inches for artifiery. What Dr. Leyds Says. Dr. Leyds has issued, in Brussels, a state ment for publication in England, denying interviews in which he is represented as predicting the intervention of the powers in the event that the British invade the Free State. He says he is convinced that the war will continue as long as the two Republics have a srms and ammunition. If the Mauser cartridges give out, the Boers he asserts, will fall back upon Marthi-i Henry rifles, for which they have a smpply of ammunition that is practicably inexhaust-in the event that is practicably inexhaust-the anserts. Weine show and the state-ment the enemy have now evacuated their position and nome are in sight.

London, Feb. 10.--A despatch to The Times from Koodooberg, dated Thursday, Feb. 8, says: "It is reported that Boer re-inforcements are arriving from Magers." tein. Our position is easily tenable, but the entire force has been ordered to return to Modder River to morrow."

Money to Loan. Owners of central residence or business properties may obtain loans on favorable terms and at lowest current rates by making personal application to J. L. Troy, financial agent, Ontario Mutual Life As surance Company, 50 Adelalde-street east, W.J. Siddall, architect to a stream of the stream of the force has been ordered to return doned it. after a bombardment by Boer the Tugela River to their former position, a desultory cannonading is proceeding everything is quiet. War office Dumfoanded. W.J. Siddall, architect to more the stream of the force has been ordered to return to Modder River to morrow." GEN. ROBERTS ORDERED IT. It Was simply a Reconnaissance in Force Made by Generals Mac-Donald and Babington.

War Office Dumfounded.
 London, Feb. 9.-6(40 p.m.)-Up to the present the War Office had evidently heard of a retreat by Gen. Buller, as described in the despatch from the Boer destined in the despatch from the Boer destined in the despatch from the Boer destined. Apparently they had not the least suspleton of the possibility of such an outcome of the operations.
 The news caused considerable excitement in the House of Commons, when the Government leader, Mr. A. J. Balfour, had just there was no previously announced that there was no further previously announced that there was no further the substitution.

near Ramontsa, and, after heavy fighting, including an endeavor to take the place by storm, the British were repulsed. Their loss is unknown.

the attacks of Monday and Tuesday would become intelligible, for if they had been intended as a seriors movement Gen. Buller would have been largely reinforced, and would have pushed the attack with greater energy "

SHARP FIGHTING WEDNESDAY. Boers Attack MacDonald's Brigade-

British Losses 50 Killed and Wounded-Retirement Ordered, Koodooberg Drift, Feb. 8.-The Boers yesterday made a determined effort to drive

What Lord Roberts Says.

Back to Modder River.

the British from a hill commanding the drift. Mounting two seven-pounders at the The Foreign Milliary Attaches Left

Was provided by Hon. George Wyndham, the Under Secretary of State for War, with a letter of introduction to Sir Alfred Miliner, with the result stated.
 GOING WITH LORD ROBERTS. The Foreign Military Attaches Left Cape Town Yesterday for the Front. London, Feb. 9. — A despatch from Cape Town, dated Thursday. Feb. 8. says the foreign military attaches will leave to-morrow. Their destination is not given, but presumably they will join Lord Roberts, whose whereabouts have not yet been made public.
 The Home Army. It was said to-day that one of the first.

norning received a cablegram from Adelbert Hay, United States Consul at Pre-

Will Not Be Decided in Natal, Says

The Times-Buller Not Likely to Try Again,

London, Feb. 10 .- The Times, dealing Thursday, says that Gen. MacDonald's and Gen. Bablington's forces will return shortly and adds that the initiative to the recou-nalssance emanated from headquarters. With the military situation, says: "If Gen. Buller has failed it seems unlikely that an-other attempt will be made. The terrible initial strategic mistake of abandoning the with the military situation, says: "If Gen. Buller has failed it seems unlikely that an-other attempt will be made. The terrible

binital strategic mistake of abandoning the principal object for a subsidiary operation still overweighs the campaign. But the time approaches when its baneful influence will be decided in Natal." Gen. Macdonald's retirement, The Times considers "inevplicable."

London, Feb. 9.-(12 p.m.)-The War Office announces that it has no further news to give out to-night. Has Buller Recrossed Tugela ?

Has Buller Hecrossed Tugela ? London, Feb. 10.-(5.15 a.m.)-A special despatch from Spearman's Camp, dyted yesterday (Friday) noon, says that, owing to the Boer cross fire and the impossibility of entrenching Vall Krantz, Gen. Builer's forces withdrew. The Financial News, which publishes this desnatch surgedist that Gen. Builey has Pretoria Despatch Says the British Were Repulsed Near Ramoutsa on Feb. 2. Pretoria, Monday, Feb. 5.-Col. Plumer's

A Special Attraction

Government is Very Tardy. The infimation given by the Minister of Militia that the Government has offered to garrison Hallfax with Canadkin volunteers should the Lehaster Regiment be ordered to South Africa, is but another sign that the Coninued on Page 4.

Lady Randolph Churchill. London, Feb. 10.-A despatch to The Daily Mail from Pietermaritzburg says that Lady tandolph Churchill bas visited Chieveley Camp.

For His Patrons' Use.

ence in the west. The weather is now fine

herring Techner Versen States Consul at Pre-bert Hay, United States Consul at Pre-toria, stating: that he had received his exequator Wednesday, and that matters were very satisfactory. This effectually disposes of the apprehension that existed in some quarters that the Boer Govern-ment might decline to receive Mr. Hay be-cause of the failure of Col. Obeirne to re-ceive recognition from our Government as diplomatic representative of the Transvaal. Havans. Cigars. If you are entertaining a few frineds at the very schole lines of imported Havans in small boxes of twenty-five, suitable for the prices. A. Clubb & Sons, direct importes, diplomatic representative of the Transvaal. Havans. Cigars. If you are entertaining a few frineds at the very choice lines of imported Havans in small boxes of twenty-five, suitable for the prices. A. Clubb & Sons, direct importes, diplomatic representative of the Transvaal. Havans. Cigars. If you are entertaining a few frineds at the very choice lines of imported Havans in small boxes of twenty-five, suitable for the prices. A. Clubb & Sons, direct importers, diplomatic representative of the Transvaal. Havans. Cigars. If you are entertaining a few frineds at the strate secting at very low of the toothache. Price 10c. Havans. Cigars. If a below zero still prevail in Maniteba. Minimum and maximum temperatures : Minimum and maxim

Winds, shifting to easterly; fair and moderately cold.

A special attraction are the tulips and daffodlis as shown in Dunlop's windows to-day. These are the favorite spring flowers and are very effective for decoration. They are selling very reasonably, at 5 King west and 445 Yonge-street.

and moderately cold.
 Ottawa Valley and Upper St. Lawrence -Moderate westerly winds, fine with a fit-te lower temperature.
 g west
 Lower St. Lawrence and Gulf-Westerly winds, fair with a little lower temperature.
 Maritime Provinces-Winds shifting to north and west, continued mild.
 Lake Superior and Manitoba-Fine, with a little higher temperature.

Don't think you have all the news till you have seen Oak Hall's Clothing Adver-tisement on the next page.

Cook's Turkish Baths-204 King W.

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