.....January 18, 1900

is was agreed to. as then recommended to ks for report, the mayor would have conpon the insurance rate

the meeting adjourned, brought to the notice of smalipox was prevalent that he had heard of one t. He urged the necessity liate steps to ascertai matter, which was being ed by the newspapers, if the epidemic reached ld infallibly have disasthe discussion which en presence of smallpox in was somewhat discred of informing themseltter was apparent to he health officer was desired health and relief com next day or so. as othen adjourned until

SE OF MORPHINE

Tailor kills Himself in Spokane.

a tailor, poisoned- himne in Spokane on Sunday on Monday, morning. own in this city. He lef on Saturday last, and ad been on a spree and \$200 of the \$500 in his presumption is that after okane he lost the remainwhile gambling. six months since from

went to work for a short J. O'Hearn, and after yed by Tay.or & M. Quarde arrangements to go open a tailoring establishn he came here from ad about \$200, and since he lived in a shack as uld, so that he might ac igh to carry out his hus It seems, however, that tible impulse at times to. when this seized him he money like water. The and the depression caus dulgence in stimulants the causes that led to suisingle, a native of Troy, ged 35 years. His moth of Troy.

LIC LIBRARY.

id for an Excellent Institution.

uncil meeting the ladies t the library in the Stone the notice of the mayor they had provided for the public a room well ed and situated in a cen hich they have suppli he leading magazines and is costing \$30 per month; caretaking. It was de cil that they would help as a thing needed by h help is not accorded hat mey will be unable pen any longer. They re-take this step, but as a the lending library of nes, which they have eslibrary of light cost, in connection eading room, has not like as remunerative as e membership is not much the fee is only \$1 per ome cannot be said to be annot do more than meet The free reading room under the present circum-of an incumbus than can by the young institution, is account that the appeal

ve has made it a special to the concern and will

THE PUBLIC ANXIETY. Notice Posted by the War Office-Death BULLER SURPRISED THE BOERS Ariel Mining and Milling Co., Limited THE PUBLIC ANXIETY. USED WHITE FLAG London, Jan. 17 .- (2:30 p. m.)-Public A Soldier's Story of Filipino Treach-

ery on the Field.

Flag of Truce Learned in Time and They

Were Killed Before They Had Time to

Kill.

anxiety regarding the advance on Lady smith remains unappeased. This vague AN ATTEMPT AT ASSASSINATION AN ATTEMPT AT ASSASSINATION Treacherous Intention of the Bearers of the

oon posted this notice: "The following is the only news which has been received in regard to General Buller's operations near Springfield." The telegram then proceeds to report the death of a private from dysentry at Springfield camp on January 13, and the

Mr E. A. E. Morrison, late of Company D. First Washington volunteers, is in the risance towards the Tigels river on Jan isance towards the Tigels river river the Jan isance towards the Tigels river and the river river the Jan isance towards the Tigels river and the river and the remers on the same time the Sighteenth Humon a division being restrict to the Point is the point river does and the river was the river taket were the same time the Sighteenth Humon and the remers the river the Jan is the streme river the same river the same time the Sighteenth Humon and the remers there the same river the same river the same river ri the Filipinos who were made the victims they have been active lately. The British and not the Americans me said: in discovered the Boers in great force, and March, 1899, we were on the south line being reinforced from the direction of March, 1899, we were on the south line at the vittage of Coule Coule. The kili-jinos, under General Pilar were in con-siderable force in tront of us. Every night and day there was an exchange of fire. attack was directed against the Boer left. Firing continued until sunset, mostly with artillery, although the Guards on the right fired some long range vollvys. The Boers reserved their fire until the British were restarning to camp in the darkmes, when six shells followed them. There were no casualties among the British irrore. and day there was an exchange of fire. Sometimes it would be a duel of Mausers one the one side and Krags and Springfields on the other, and at other tin it would be a Hotchkiss batery replying to the compliment sent across the 1,200 yards from what were known as bambo cannon, which were made of mahogany no casualties among the British aroone. bound with iron. At 2 o'clock on afternoon of an extremely hot day we

Colonel Plumer at Mochudi.

saw a party of seven Filipinos coming from the bambo brush in front carrying a white flag. They were 1,100 yards away. Lorenzo Marquez, Jan. 15.—A dispatch As soon as seen Lieut. Hawthrone in-formed Colonel Trueman and Major ary 11th, announces that Colonel Plumer

ROFSLAND WEEKLY MINER

His Forces Occupy the Hills Beyond Potgeister's Drift-He Has Not Divided His Forces, as was Supposed--Repulse of the Boer Forces at Ladysmith.

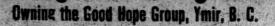
The government is relaxing its efforts to send out reinforcements. It is quite undecided as to when the Eighth division Lorenzo Marquez, Jan. 15.—A dispatch will be shipped. The war office declined the offer of a third battalion of North-

The strate of the

Kensberg. Colonel Plumer is moving to the relief of Mafeking from Bechuanaland. He is in "Tod, but the latter met the same fate." "The enemy were making good the foot ing they had already secured in the em-placement, when Major Miller Walunt, calling the scattered Gordons together charged in and drove them back. Having thus cleared the ground he joined Lieut Digby Jones in a newly prepared emplace

"A pause ensued for a time, but the Boers were not finally beaten. Taking advantage of the storm now raging, they essayed to capture the position by another rush. Three of their leaders reached

the parapet, but were shot down by Lieut. Digby Jones and Lieut. walnutt, the latter of whom also fell. "The renewed check effectually discour



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The Mine Owners of Rossland Petition the Legislature, Asking That This Legislation be Removed From the Statute Books=-The Reasons Urged Against the Law.

WANT EIGHT-HOUR LAW REPEALED

Victoria, B. C., Jan. 17.-It is now evi- to continue to pay the rate of wages for dent that the debate on the speech will eight hours of labor that they have been drag along until next week in the local house. Today but one speaker of the government side contributed to the discus- the same have become burden

ROSSLAND, B. C

River Mining & Development Co., British Christo Consolidated Mining Co., British



ent that ctory to the ladies and to that will tide over the Rossland possesses a free and library owned by the

### C. Thacker, R. C. A.

C. Thacker, now of the Artillery, will be rememout the very recent comers a clerk in the Bank of he was to be seen daily of 1898. Mr. Thacker was by his friends here for asp of mest questions that minds. Socially he was liked. It was an open sec ends that the career of a s not altogether in consonriews of life, and none are of his having volunteer he front, and knowing his e much pleased to see it the rank bestowed upon Thacker goes to the front ond contingent. His Ross-vish him Godspeed, and are services will reflect credit. and upon Rossland, that and still counts him, one

### hat Cupid Again.

esterday that the Miner op nns to chronicle the welding Hunter, and today again its take the name of Mr. A. 1. Il known in this city as a te owner and jeweler. Mr. here during Christmas week d returned last night, and the Windsor, once oward by time no longer alore. He bride with him, evidently rightly so, that no place is sland to spend a honey-

# istinguished Visitor.

nwell of the Roman Cathof New Westminster, arrived a the coast, and is paying it to this city on his wiy to will probably leave by to During his absence, which over several months, the vi-Father Bunoz, will attend to

Gray, commission agent of there from that city yes-

about 30 feet above the heads of Filipinos. Then the Gatling guns cut has at the rate of 200 shots a minute. "After a few seconds the lookout called ultimately silenced. The British kept up "After a few seconds the lookout called out, 'You have five; another is running and one is crawling away on his hands and knees.' "'Follow these two men with your

Gatlinga,' was the next hurriedly given order of the lieutenant.

Boer Attack Repulsed.

"The range of the Gathings was shifted as the Filipinos started away. The bullets searched the waving rice grass in every di-rection. Then the lookou from the tall evening:

mango tree shouted, "They are all gone," "On the 15th the Boers made a which meant that they were dead and mined attack on French's outpost, held that they could commit no further treach-ery. With that a heavy infantry fire was by the New Zealanders, Mounted Rifles and a detachment of the First Yorkopened from the Filipinos lines on the oucers and all along the line. The party shires. The Boers were repulsed, having 20 killed. Their wounded are estimated escaped without injury, but we did not at not less than 50. The attack was pre reply to the fire. "That night our scouts went out an.i ceded by a long range fire from one gun.

and that the seven members of the treacherous flag of truce party were dead and that they were literally riddled was Otherwise the situation is unchanged.

# Second Australian Contingent.

Lord Rosebery Resigns.

Marquis of Lothian Dead.

London, Jan. 17 .- The Marquis of Lo;

Sydney, N. S. W., Jan. 17 .- The depart "Our boys got so used to the treachery our noys got so used to the treachery of the Filipinos that every time a flag of trues party was seen it was closely watched and every precaution taken to guard against treachery. Occasionally we were compelled to fire upon them when it became manifest that the interview of the second Australian contingent siastic crowds of demonstrators. At the became manifest that the intention of the United States consulate was a streamer bearers of the white flag was hostile and not pacific." America wishes the Australian patriots Godspeed."

#### WHEN DOCTOR SAYS "HOPELESS."

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Will Go to South Africa.

# thian, former keeper of the great seal of Scotland, is dead. To Replace Sloan.

London, Jan. 17 .- The Evening News Mr. Douglas Johnston has join :1 squadron D at McLeod, and will go 'o South Africa with the Canadian contin-genu and fight for the Queen there. Mr. inst jockey to Lord Beresford. dohnstone is well-known in this city, where he is largely interested in real es-Satisfied With the Settlement ... tate and mining properties.

Paris, Jan. 17 .- The French government Mr. W. S. Fletcher, of Fletcher & Good-expresses itself as satisfied with the set te, Greenwood, is stopping at the Allan. thement of the Santo Domingo trouble. Mr. W. S. Fletcher, of Fletcher & Good-

London, Jan 17.—The war office has re-ceived the following dispatch from Lord Roberts, dated Cape Town, Jauary 16, on the ridge near the town. He was not aware that the enemy had already captur-ed the breastworks, and called out to the

aware that the enemy had already captur-ed the breastworks, and called out to the is sergeant. He received the reply, "Here I am, sir"; and then he suddenly disappear ed from sight. Captain Carnegie suspecting a ruse, ordered the Gordons to fire a vol-iely and to charge. The enemy thereupon fell back precipitately, leaving benind the officer whom they had captured with so much presence of mind. The lieutenant was quite unhurt. "By day break reinforcements of the Gordon Highlanders and ot the Rifle ori-gade had been hurried up to the fighting, ing. Then, Colonel Dick Cunyngham, who was leading the Gordons out of camp, fell mortally wounded, being hit by a stray bullet, while stuł close to them. ... e Fifty-third battery of field artiller under Major Abdy, crossed the Klip river and shelled the ridge and reverse slope of the front position, where the enemy were lying among the bushes. "The enemy fought throughout with the most stubborn coursge, being evidently de termined to take the camp or die in the

"The enemy fought throughout with the most stubborn courage, being evidentify de-termined to take the camp or die in the attempt. A terrific storm or rain and hail, accompanied by peals of thunder, had burst over the camp during the fighting. This served to swell the streams into rag-ing torrents. In their efforts to escape numbers of the enemy flung themselves in-to the current and were swept away. The struggle in their part of the field was now ended, and the finale was a terrific now ended, and the finale was a terrific fusilade all along the line, the crash of which almost drowned the incessant thunnow ended, and the finale was a terrific fusilade all along the line, the crash of

known here." der above. "Meanwhile a more exciting contest was in progress in the direction of Wagon Hill. At 2 o'clock a storming party fur-

Hill. At 2 o'clock a storming party fur-nished by the Harrismith commando, crept slowly and cautiously along a donga in the valley which divides our posts from their camp. A few well aimed rifle suots killed our pickets. The Boers then gradually reached the creat of the heights. Here a body of Light Horse was posted, but they were forced to retire before the advance of the Free Staters. With little to immede their progress the eneury soon isfactory progress."

to impede their progress the enemy soon office announced at midnight as surprised working parties of the Gordon Highlanders and the Sixtieth Rifles. crowd of inquirers, including the Deic Norfolk, left disappointed,

The other morning papers are out with their defenders slain. On hearing the firing two companies of the Gordon High-landers went to the assistance of the Man-chesters. At first it was thought that the Boers were concentrating on the southren slope, where they had already secured a footing on the plateau. Here, however, their advance was checked by the steady volleys of our infantry and the deadly fire of an automatic gun. Howitzer battery was carried across. To-day from Mount Alice, near Swartzkop, naval guns and Howitzers effectively shell-

"General Warren today crossed the Tugels river six miles further to the west,

Buller Is Progressing.

London, Jan. 18 .- The Daily Mail has

the following dispatch, dated yesterday, from Pietermaritzburg: "News has been received that General Buller is making set-

No Further News.

London, Jan. 18 .- (1 a. m.)-The war office announced at midnight , ant no furlarge

and erection of machinery. "That many mines owned by compan-ies doing business in the Slocan have not been working for months past, owneg 'o the unsettled and unsatisfactory condi-tion of the labor market occasioned by the passing and enforcement of section 4, chapter 49, statutes of British Columbia, amending the section of the metalliferous mines act, wherein it is provided that "No person shall be employed under-ground in any metalliferous mine for more than eight hours in every 24." "Petitioners were not aware that the

"Petitioners were not aware that the legislation was being sought, and the first intimation they had of such legislation pering passed, was in the newspapers. The petitioners submit that legislation of such importance, vitally affecting large vested wit show Pittsburg, Pa., Jan. 17.-A Philip, W. Va., special to the Leader says the Phil-lips bank was robbed last night of \$100,lips 000.

petitioners submit that legislation of such importance, vitally affecting large vested interests, should not have been passed without an opportunity being afforded to those interested, of expressing their opin-ion upon the subject. "That the petitioners are satisfied that this change in the law was not asked for by the miners, and its enactment was as great a surprise to the miners as to the mine owners; that no facts having been adduced to show that the miners working in the mines throughout the Kootenays complained against or suffered under the system in vogue prior to the passing of the act, and seeing the absence of any petition or evidence before the legislature that such a sweeping change was asked for by the miners, the commissioners ask that this law be amended or repealed. "That the passing of this legislation has had a very unsettling effect on the mar-ket; investors are timid, and capital that is seeking investment in the Kootenays is being withheld, awaiting the action of the legislature in the premises. "That nothing could have been more promising than the outlook for large

"That nothing could have been more promising than the outlook for large investments of English and Eastern Can-adian capital in the Kootenays at the be-ginning of 1899, and that the passing of the legislation in question has created so much distrust in the minds of the investing public that large sums of money that

public that large sums of money that were ready for investment in mining op-erations in B. C. have been withheld. "That up to the passing of the law, mineowners and others interested in mining in the Kootenays had reason to congratulate themselves upon the pleas ant and profitable relation and performed the employers and the employees and the employers and that nothing should occur to disturb the harmony and peace existing. But speaking in the light of experience that during the Bradley of Erie attempted in the bar

Bundesrath Cargo Discharged. flamburg, Jan. 17 .- A cablegram received by the owners of the Bundesrath says all the cargo of that steamer has been discharged and entirely agress with the manifest. The prize court has not yet ren-dered a decision.

A Big Haul.

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## No Contrahand Found.

Berlin, Jan. 17.—The foreign office offi-cials informed the Associated Press that Great Britain admits that no contraband was found on the Bundesrath and says that the steamer will be released today or tomorrow, and measures taken to pre-vent a recurrence of similar incidents.

Railway Committee Appointed.

New York, Jan. 17 .- A new pa committee was formed roday by the Gen-eral Passenger Agents connected with the Trunk Line Association. They adopted a set of rules for maintaining the agree-ment made last December, which provides

in the light of experience that during the months that this law has been in opera-tion, the petitioners state as a fast that it will be impossible for all mine-owners

