THE WAR BETWEEN SPAIN AND STATES

STATEMENT BY FRENCH

AND RUSSIAN OFFICIALS

They Declare Both Powers Acted in a Manner Which Was Friendly to America.

Paris, Jan. 22.-In view of the stateeign affairs, in the House of Commons on Monday, on the subject of representations made to Great Britain before and after the outbreak of the Spanish-American war and the dispatch of the Associated Press from London yesterday on the same subject, the correspondent of the Associated Press made inquiry in an authoritative quarter here and ceived the following explanations, which throw a somewhat different light on the

to secure the intervention of the powers in her favor, Great Britain took the same attitude as France and the other powers. She neither refused nor consented to join in a collective action. the powers were hesitating until they ascertained the intentions of the others. Russia clinched the matter by the late Court Muravieff's blunt rejection of the proposal. Subsequently, after General Woodford's conference with the Spanish premier and Senor Gullon (foreign minster), at which the latter indicated the permanent basis. extent of the surrender Spain was willing to make to the United States demands, the Austrian government, be-lieving Spain's surrender was sufficiently complete to satisfy the United States, in-United States to accept Spain's offer and

The Spanish ambassador in London says Mr. Balfour, the first lord of the treasury, who must at that time have been acting as secretary of state for foreign affairs, during the absence of Lord Salisbury at Beaulieu, France, who promised to instruct Lord Pauncecollective action was definitely agreed many were disposed towards a moveent which would avert an outbreak of hostilities. A few days before war was declared Mr. Balfour had raised the ob-

proposal, and the French ambassador in London confined himself to making an inquiry as to what view the British took of the matter. France's attitude throughout was friendto the United States, as well as to on tending to put pressure on the United States, nor at any time encour-aged Spain to resist. Her influence was always directed in the pour parlers of the press, to maintaining peace.

Russian Statement. St. Petersburg, Jan. 22.-The correspondent here of the Associated Press with much satisfaction here. Gordon following applications: has obtained the following statement from the Russian office regarding the and afterwards burying their bodies in poration of the City of Victoria, gar-House of Commons on Monday concerning negotiations between the powers before ad after the outbreak of the Spanish-American war, and the assertions made by the British foreign office official to a representative of the Associated Press on the same subject:

"Russia has always been, and now is, extremely desirous of maintaining amicable relations with the United States. Russia never had any intention of par-Spanish-American dispute, which did not directly concern her. Nor did Russia receive any proposition having such action in view. Indeed, we received no information regarding Austria's alleged initiative, nor about an attempt on the part of any of the powers to interfere

OTTAWA NOTES

Ottawa, Jan. 23.-The will of the late Judge Gwynne was probated to-day. It aths a life interest in the entire estate of \$53,000 to the widow, and of the first to engage in business of shipafter her death the estate is to be equally divided between the four children.

The petition in favor of commutation in the case of Stanilus Lacroix was preented to the justice department to-day Lacroix was sentenced to be hanged ou March 13th at Hull. This petition is an alternative to the request for a new trial

CUMBERLAND NOTES.

(Special Correspondence of the Times.) W. Willard is mayor for the present car, he being elected by a majority of

The school trustees elect are A. H. Peacy and T. Carey, each for two years, and H. Campbell for one year.

The public school is indebted to Sir Henri Joly for a set of metric weights to Canada. and measures, with accompanying chart,

received last week. The output of coal steadily increase This month's pay roll was the largest

Judge Ahrams is ill. new aldermen were sworn in or GUNBOAT FOR COLON.

The Marietta Will Assist in Looking

the renewed activity of the Liberal forces of Colombia on the Isthmus of Panama, Secretary Long has ordere he gunboat Marietta to proceed to Colon n order to co-operate with the cruiser Philadelphia at Panama on the Pacific side in keeping a close watch on an levelopments which may threaten Unit ed States interests or treaty rights and it stopping them when they take course.

FIGHTING IN ARMENIA.

Tribal Conflicts Reported-Twenty Men Killed-Fight Between Turks and Bulgarians.

Constantinople Jan 23.—The Kurds are in the field in Armenia and sanguinvilayets of Bitlis and Van. Twenty and Turkish troops have been in conflict in the vilayet of Kossovo, Ten Bulgarians were killed.

NAVAL RESERVE SCHEME

In the first place, in the Spanish negotiations at the end of March, 1898, Imperial Commons to Place It on a Permanent Basis.

London, Jan. 23.—Replying to a quesion in the House of Commons to-day, Mr. Arnold Forster, parliamentary sec- the war had been received by the governretary to the admiralty, said legislation ment since the negotiations beginning to the admiralty, said legislation Gen. Kitchener and Gen. Botha. would be introduced to place the Newfoundland naval reserve scheme on a

Mr. Chamberlain, the colonial secretary, answering a question on the same subject said that although communica- of the reports that proposals have been tions were proceeding with France, His received from the Boer delegates in Eurstructed its ambassadors to propose to Majesty's government was not yet in a the European governments that a note position to make a definite statement be presented at Washington urging the on the French shore question.

CANADIAN NEWS NOTES.

The Arrest of Gordon at Halifax-Seventy-Two and Twenty-One Wed.

Montreal, Jan. 22.—The sensation of The Minnesota was subsequently float-Montreal. Jan. 22.—The sensation of the Minnesota was subsequently float the hour is the announcement that John ed and proceeded on her voyage, having covery. Order made. J. H. Lawson, fote to act alone, or with his colleagues, with the view to maintain peace. No this city, was married yesterday to Miss upon, though Russia, France and Ger- Ethel Isabel Frost. Morrison is over 72 years old, while his bride is only 21.

taining \$9,700 in promissory notes, which providing the intervention of the United ject matter in this section, until after tsining \$9,700 in promissory notes, which he burned, was discharged from custody against any note which would have the appearance of putting pressure on the the United States attitude. The Austrian proposition then fell through, and the subsequent joint resolution of congress rendered any further action out of the question.

This was the extent of Great Britain's This was the extent of Great Britain's this he admitted everything, and told the facts them just where he had sold the coat. The statement of a prominent British oreign office official, quoted in the London dispatch of the Associated Prominent British and the deputy attorney-general for the long dispatch of the Associated Prominent British and the deputy attorney-general for the long dispatch of the Associated Prominent British and the deputy attorney-general for the long dispatch of the Associated Prominent British and the deputy attorney-general for the long dispatch of the Associated Prominent British and the deputy attorney-general for the long dispatch of the Associated Prominent British and the deputy attorney-general for the long dispatch of the Associated Prominent British and the deputy attorney-general for the long dispatch of the British and the British and the long dispatch of the British and the long dispatch of the British and don dispatch of the Associated Press regarding France's alleged support of the Austrian proposition, is declared to be incorrect. France did not back up the proposal, and the French ambassador Farrell was therefore given his liberty. Farrell was therefore given his liberty.

Want Line Extended. Winnipeg, Jan. 22.-Several delegaadian Northern system were received to-day by William Mackenzie and the Maniised consideration.

· Charged With Double Murder News of the capture at Halifax of Jacob Smith and Charles Daw at Whitewater, Manitoba, in 1900, is received able Mr. Justice Martin disposed of the will be charged with killing both men

Railway Collision.

Quebec, Jan. 22.-A collision occurred yesferday at Forestdale, on the Inter-satisfied. The said Biggars in his ac-colonial, between two freight trains, tion against the city of Victoria accolonial, between two freight trains. Both engines and several cars were badly smashed up, but no one was injured.

Killed by Falling Tree. day.

Dunnville, Jan. 22.-Leonard Stewart.

a wife and three small children Cattle Exporter Dead. Toronto, Jan. 22.-Archibald J. Thompon, formerly one of the best known cattle exporters in Canada, is dead. He had been for almost fifty years identi-

Want Preferential Treatment question of a tax on wheat or flour by the British government and suggest that ing was being done at the hospital, and his suspicions fell on John C. Burlison,

coming from the colonies; that preferential treatment similar to that now extended to British goods by Canada should be extended to the colonies on the part of the Mother Common of the colonies on the part of the Mother Common of the colonies on the part of the Mother Common of the colonies on the part of the Mother Common of the colonies on the part of the Mother Common of the colonies on the search warrant he went to Burlison's rooms, on Douglas street, and it was with one of these drills that the strike was made in No. 3 tunnel, as already mentioned.

The settlement on the colonies on the colonies of the colonie try would tend to turn the tide of immigration now going to other countries, and the suspected man were all in pos-

COLD. CLAMMY FEET Are Cured by FOOT ELM. At all Drug Stores.

Shun the man that offers a substitute b cause he makes a bigger profit.

WHY THE BURGHER LEADER WAS EXECUTED

A. J. Balfour Makes an Evasive Reply to Question Regarding Boer Peace Proposals.

London, Jan. 23 .- The war secretary, ment made by 19ord Cranborne, the ary tribal conflicts have occurred in the Mr. Brodrick, was asked by Wm: Redmond, Irish Nationalist, in the House of Commons to-day why Commandant weighs about the same as Johnson. The members being present. Dr. Lewis Hall men were killed in the Bitlis fight, and Commons to-day why Commandant toth sides suffered heavily. Bulgarians and Turkish troops have been in conflict in the vilayet of Kossovo. Ten Bullast Saturday at Graaf Remet, Cape

The secretary replied that Scheepers was shot because he had been convict-ed of various offences against the usages of war, including seven cold blooded murders of natives and the flogging of a white man. Mr. Brodrick added that the fact that Commandant Scheepers was a prisoner of war carried no exemption om trial for murder, or other violations

of the rules of war. Mr. Balfour, the government leader in the House, partially parried an interesting question put by Mr. McLaren, Liberal, as to whether any proposals on be half of the leaders of the Boers with a view of bringing about a settlement of "No proposal of that kind," said Mr. Balfour, "has reached us on the part of any one able to speak for the leaders

of the Boer forces.' The evasive reply of the government leader was taken to be a confirmation ope, but had been rejected.

Troopship Grounded. Queenstown, Jan. 23.—The British

transport Minnesota, with troops on und for South Africa, stranded while leaving Queenstown this morning. Her stern is high out of water and she has a list to starboard, but it is expected that she will be floated at high tide this evening.

The Minnesota grounded again later, eastward of the Bar rock.

He is at Liberty.

Patrick Farrell, who stole a coat conhis resolution, Jan. 25.—In the senate to an order restraining the detoto-day Mr. Teller, Colorado, called up fendants from disposing of or otherhis resolution, introduced yesterday, wise dealing with the property, the sub-

Mr. Teller read the articles of the Geneva convention applying to the case, and said: "It was the business of this government to have ascertained the facts tions asking for extension of the Can- regarding this case and to have protest-

ed against this execution." In view of the execution of Commandday by William Mackenzie and the Manitoba government, and their claims promant Scheepers, he asked that the resolutions consideration.

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LEGAL NEWS. In Chambers this morning the Honor

Chamberlain vs. Biggars, and the cornishees. The facts of this matter are as follows: The plaintiff, Chamberlain, obtained in 1895 a judgment against the defendant, Biggars, which had not been cepted a certain sum in full settlement. Belyea, K.C., on behalf of Chamberlain

then garnisheed the city, but they claim Wiarton, Ont., Jan. 22.—Harvey that Biggars's sister is entitled to pay-Sampson, a young man from Parkhill, ment under the assignment. Order was married only three weeks ago, was killed by a falling tree near Adamsville to-be paid in full settlement. J. Martin for Biggars, and J. M. Bradburn for city. Dunsmnir vs. Dunsmuir. Application to strike out certain paragraphs of statement of defence on the grounds that Grand Trunk brakeman, slipped while same are embarrassing. Griffin for plain-boarding a train here this afternoon and tiff. Luxton for defendant. Argument was almost instantly killed. He leaves commenced herein, but adjourned on account of His Lordship having to attend

QUICK CAPTURE.

Sergt. Murray, of the provincial police force, effected a quick capture yesterday fied with the cattle trade, and was one afternoon. Shortly after noon Dr. Handyside, of the Royal Naval hospital, informping to England a quarter of a cenutry ed the police that about two weeks ago he had lost from his rooms there a quantity of wearing ap-The millers' section of the board of parel. Sergt. Murray investigated trade want that board to take up the the case, and found that the theft

> ton & Company. session of the police before six o'clock.
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> Burlison may come up before the magistrate for trial this afternoon.

TWO MEN IN A SLOOP.

Ever since the capture of Ole Carlsen by the provincial police and the establishment of the fact that he was not one of the men in the sloop who were oper ating together along the West Coast, the INAUGURAL SESSION police have been endeavoring to learn further particulars of these two smugglers. Sergt. Murray on the trip up the coast collected some data on the subject and the superintendent has now issued a more precise description of them. The two men are now described as Swedes, one being Thomas Johnson, and

the other Johnnie Thorsen. They are both about 35 years of age. Johnson is about six feet high, of light complexion, and weighs about 180 pounds. He was formerly a sealer on the schooner Sapphire of this port.

sloop in which they travel is thirty feet long, a double ender with house on deck well forward, with a large sail and two It was painted white and had naptha or electric motor.

THE APPLICATION FOR MANDAMUS REFUSED

The Court Dismisses It, Counsel for Applicants Admitting Defectiveness of the Speaker's Warrant.

Following is the list of applications isposed of before Mr. Justice Martin this morning in Chambers: Reay vs. Reay-Application for an der for leave to proceed with the partition of the estate. Application granted. G. H. Barnard for plaintiff; A. P. B. C.:

B. C.: Luxton, J. H. Lawson, jr., and H. B.

Robertson for defendants. Fell & Co., Ltd., vs. Stomgren et alapplication on the part of the plaintiffs or an order for the examination of a that this is a matter that would at this udgment debtor. Order made, examination to be made before the registrar. F. B. Gregory for plaintiffs.

Wiltsee vs. Hayes-Application for an order giving leave to amend writ by striking out "Victoria" and inserting "Edward VII." Order made. R. Cassidy, K. C., for application; M. Griffin, contra. Biggs vs. Trust M. Co.-Application on

jr., for application; Thornton Fell, contra. Newton vs. Escolme and Bank of B.

Resolution Postponed.

Washington, Jan. 23.—In the senate

N. A.—Application on behalf of the plaintiffs for an order restraining the de-

secretary, could not receive them as proper instructions as required by the Constitution Act. The rule nisi herein

Re James Frederick Fell, deceased-T. Fell for applicant.

YESTERDAY'S INQUEST

threw No Light on Manner of Young Geo Henry's Death.

Nothing was brought out at the coroner's inquest, which was held yesterday after- Trustee Jay favored publishing the recoon in connection with the death of young port and moved to that effect. The mo-George Henry, to justify any suspicion that the lad's life was not terminated through were read from Miss A. E. Fraser, Miss accident. The evidence of Dr. Fraser was Claire MacGregor and B. R. Smpson. to the effect that the only important mark of violence on the body was a large con. board had thoroughly dealt with the sion over the right eye. There was no question of teachers' salaries, assigning njury to the skull or brain. The contusion

street when last seen.

The police are of the opinion that the feature in connection with the case is the were granted in any of these three cases fact that when found the body was standing the whole question would be re-open upright with the feet in the mud, from and a hornet's nest would be stirred up which it was dragged by the police.

AT MOUNT SICKER.

The Flourishing Settlement in Victoria's Nearby Mining Camp.

Two or three days ago Rowland Machin, representative of Holman brothers, mine there, and it was with one

tended to British goods by Canada should be extended to the colonies on the part of the Mother Country. The millers are of the opinion that this action on the part of the Mother Country would tend to turn the tide of im-The stolen property man were all in postice before six o'clock.

Mr. Croft. while the ascent of the mountain is rendered easy by the excellent accommodation on the Lenora & Mount and Mountain is rendered easy by the excellent accommodation on the Lenora & Mount and Mountain is rendered easy by the excellent accommodation on the Lenora & Mountain representations regarding the process of increase and other property.

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Provincial Police Department Has More AN OLD QUESTION

HELD LAST EVENING

Decided to Take No Action Till Midsummer—Report of Arbitrator Will Be Published.

The first meeting of the board of school trustees for the year 1902 was held last members being present. Dr. Lewis Hall was re-elected chairman for the ensuing term. The question of teachers' salaries confronted the new board in all its pristine force, and was discussed at some length, no action, however, being

After the usual preliminaries, the superintendent read the reply of the city auditor to the request of the board that he audit a statement prepared by them, declining to certify to its correctness. This has already been published.

The city treasurer wrote informing the board that his instructions as to preparing a statement must come from the council, not from the board. He enlosed a statement requested by the board, and authorized by the council. Both communications were filed. E. C. B. Bagshawe asked for the use

of North Ward school for a public meet ing on Saturday night. Granted. The contractor for the new High school puilding addressed the board as follows:

Ladies and Gentlemen:-I believe it is the tention of your honorable board to let the ontract for the heating of the High school uilding this evening. I beg leave to time, and for three months hence, inter fere with my contract to a considerable extent, and most certainly should not be done to my detriment. I do not want in any way to stop the progress of the work.
would say that the roof will be all close in in about two days more, and that plaster on. I fully recognize the fact that the heating should be at once proceeded with, so as to save a large amount of un necessary work and expense hereafter; bu submit that I cannot allow of any inter erence or delay on my contract without ue compensation, and I further submit that if your honorable body lets the con ainly have the customary 10 per cent. on that, or any other trade, perhaps thoughtlessly, thrust upon my contract during its

Yours respectfully,

THOS. CATTERALL Trustee Jay pointed out that separate contracts had been let for the building, and the heating and ventilating, and that any other contractor coming Catteral's work. It had been proposed to allow him some compensation. The to allow him some compensation. The matter was referred to the building and grounds committee for report.

Council forwarded a resolution passed at a meeting of the council objecting to the presence of Chinese children at the Trustee Jay said that the question was

The secretary of the Trades and Labor

outside the power of the board to deal with. The writer will be informed to this H. M. Grahame asked for a share of nsurance patronage. Tabled. The principal of the North Ward school informed the board that some of the junior pupils were inadequately provided with books, etc. The city super-intendent will inquire the number of

books required and report. W. Ridgeway Wilson asked that the report of the arbitrator on the High school plans be published. Trustee Huggett was of the opinion

that these plans had been discussed fully enough, and moved that the request be dealt with equitably. She thought it un-

Trustee Jay explained that the them for the balance of the school year injury to the skull or brain. The contusion bad evidently been caused in life, probably by striking something in falling into the water.

He felt that it was a wiser plan for the outgoing board to deal with this subject than to leave it to the incoming According to the evidence of the father, members, who were not so familiar with

to \$50 per month. The police are of the opinion that the boy was walking along the edge of the water, and, missing his footing, fell upon the rocks and was stunned. The singular feature in connection with the case is the

Trustee Huggett pointed out that whe the board discussed the salary question they decided to make no further increases until midsummer. While not desirous of being unjust, he agreed with the chair man that the granting of increases these cases would cause considerable dissatisfaction among those who, by virtue of longer service, considered themselves ntitled to an advancement also.

Trustee Mrs. Jenkins thought that is not paying the two ladies mentioned salaries equal to those received by teachers in simalar positions in other schools, the oard was treating them most unjustly

In reply to a query from Trustee which were adopted by the board were In No. 2 tunnel stoping has been con- still in force. These provided that furducted to within eighty feet of the Tyee, ther increases were not to be given un

Quesnelle Quartz Mining Company Limited. LOCATION OF WORKS, HIXON CREEK.

NOTICE.

There is delinquent upon the following described stock on account of assessmelevied on the 22nd November, 1901, the several amounts set opposite the names of Total. Amount. 11,754 \$29,3814 200 250 2000 500 1900 500 1000 500 114 696 to 1703 inc. James Burns ... Neil McMillen ... 2066 1640 1713 1715 to 1718 inc. 500 2000 4435 3000 7 50 6 25 25 50 50 13,700 34 25 $\frac{250}{500}$ o 356 Inc. 794 795 to 797 inc. 1424 1426 to 1427 1418 1419 1412 1387 16,450 1000 200 200 467 to 1468 A. Keefer 4000 2500 6 25 2000 5500 500 100 4 50 5 68 68 1122 2 801/4 1353 1000 Oppenheimer Bros.

be necessary will be sold at the office of the Company at Quesnel, B. C., on the eighth day of February, 1902, at the hour of two o'clock p. m. of said day to pay said dements thereon, together with costs of advertising and expenses of the

W. A. JOHNSTON Quesnel, B. C., Jan. 11th, 1902.

sidering this subject injustice had been would rescind its resolution on the subdone some of the teachers by the outgoing board.

Trustee Boggs moved that the applications be received and filed. He regretted that he felt bound to make this motion, but contended that it was unfair that the new board should be expected to vote on a subject of which they had very little knowledge. He did not believe in breaking through the rules adopted by the board governing the question. Trustee Matson was under the impres sion that some of the lady teachers had been dealt with unjustly. He believed

in treating all fairly. Trustee Drury added that if all the rescinding the regulations he would most heartily join with them. But unless they unanimously decided to do this he did not consider they would be justified in taking action. It was useless to adopt peal of the regulations as contained in Ar-

rules if they were to be broken.

Trustee Mrs. Jenkins believed in doing justice to all. If there were other teachers besides those mentioned who had been unfairly treated they should be fair that the outgoing board should bind Huggett, moved the following resolu the incoming one to its action in the mat-

After some further discussion Truste Boggs's motion was carried. The following report from the building and grounds committee was then read: Your building and grounds committee, to whom was referred the tenders for heating the new High school, beg to report and

commend as follows: Eight tenders were submitted as follows A. J. Mallett E. F. Geiger J. Colbert 3,840

about 6,000 feet of radiating surface was to counteract the impression that the ecessary to properly heat the building. pupils of the High school were over the The next higher tender is that of A. Sheret, school age. The motion was carried. \$4,355. Mr. Sheret agrees to supply all In reply to a question from Trustee material and perform all work according Mrs. Jenkins, the city superintendent exto plans and specifications. Your committee therefore recommend that already engaged, he knew of no teach-

\$4,355, and that the contractor be required to enter into a bond with securities in the sum of \$1,000, for the proper completion of the work and its efficiency for one year from the date of the occupation of the building for school purposes. The report was adopted and the contract awarded to A. Sherett. Trustee Jay reported that after a conference with the chairman and Trustee Drury, he had placed insurance to the

mount of \$5,000 on the new High school building, upon which there had none. The contract called for joint in surance to be carried by the contractor and the board. He did not, however think this amount sufficient, and advise that another \$5,000 be added. Trustee Jay's action was endorsed and he building and grounds committee ling and grounds committee em-

powered to place the insurance required Pain-Killer. For over sixty years the formast of the way. The Tyee prains, and all bowel complaints. Avoid substitutes, there is but one Pain-Killer, Perry Payls'. 25c. and 50c.

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would amend the regulations along the line requested.

The resolution was as follows: Resolution passed by the board of school trustees, December 21st, 1901: Resolved, That, in the opinion of the oard of school trustees of the city of Victoria, Article 17 of the Rules and Reguations, published in the School Manual, deprives the trustees of the management of the city schools and vests the same in the city st perintendent, who is not responsible to the trustees who employ him, but to the Council of Public Instruction, thereby making that officer independent of the representatives of the people, and is subversive nembers of the board were in favor of of responsible government. It is therefore

> ticle 17. Upon motion of Trustee Huggett, seconded by Trustee Drury, this resolution

struction with the view of securing the re-

was rescinded. Trustee Drury, seconded by Trustee That in conjunction with the publication of the arbitrators' report on the High school plans, the minute of proceedings awarding the contract on the design chosen in the first instance and also the motion providing for the enlarged plan of the building as being now erected, be likewise published for the information of the public

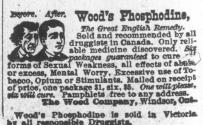
The mover explained that the arbitrareport did not show the building which was now in course of construc-4,900 for six class rooms, while the 4,790 building would contain ten. He wanted 4,749 the rublic to be fully informed. The Trustee Boggs, seconded by Trustee

4,355 Huggtt, moved that the superintendent J. Colbert's tender was limited to 4,465 the ages of all the boys and girls attendfurnish the board as far as possible with feet of radiating surface. The architect of the building informed your committee that of the motion said that his object was

contract be awarded to A. Sheret for ers' substitutes available. The board then adjourned to meet at the call of the chair, when the estimates will be drawn up.

plained that with the exception of tho

The Archduchess Elizabeth, in view of er marriage to Prince Otho Von Windisch-Graetz, who is not of royal blood, has taken the oath renouncing all claims for herself and her descendants to the Austrian throne.



INCREASES TO AL THE LETTER

Expenditures on Public Hunter Discovers a F Jekyll and Mr.

Another very successfu held at Boleskin road last series of highly encou ings in Mr. Riley's schoolhouse was filled all of whom, with the e wens, seemed to be in ith the remarks of the ers. Mr. Riley, who late, was received with I and at the conclusion was given hearty cheers. Ald. Yates was voted t soid that in assuming that were not onerous. He those present to uphold to of giving all candidates a They were called together he candidates. The pos of franchise, but that al ponsibilities. These b David Stephe

David Stephens, after ence to the renewal of n the district, proceeded why the next representati

The Conservative party a claim, he said, to the othe C. P. R. This was a nent, but its cost was e what benefit was the cons on it to British Columbia white men being employe on work, Chinese were h work. Their earnings ins circulated throughout the sent back to China. The voice of the Conser date, if elected, at Ottawa Conservative rule that pa little for British Columbia Neither Liberals nor Con

one full justice to Briti but the former was a great on the latter. It was cla the Liberals had done wa light on Brotchie ledge. Bu evelled regularly in north e could tell them of the nur which had been established Sound, Ivory island, Cape ledge was not a new disco peen there during the Con gime, but they had done not nate it by erecting a beaco

erals had done. J. Owens-How is it there disasters this year than ever Mr. Stevens—That is easil Up to four years ago there shipping in Northern water March alone, a year or ty

sels went North. It was further held that the same as when the Lit luty had been reduced on an four or five per cent, all agricultural implements thi was especially marked, being per cent. less than under the

Reference was also made rential rate granted to Country, which had done Canada. Under the Cons same duty had h States. In the face of the afforded merchants under ential tariff, he could not the claim that the tariff ha

Mr. Barnard had compla Britain did not do much for did he expect her to do? She ed us the protection of her havy, had granted us free that sent her troops to quell out twas hard to suit some mer Barnard must be one of the Sir Hibbert Tupper had de quent speech at the theat ontained lots of "hot air." ent that Canada had not gi oward the contingents was correct. Canada had suppler nperial pay with additional a Wilfrid Laurier, on the parliament, had stated tha

just war.

Liberal to Ottawa. A fri et more than a foe from ent for this constituency. Mr. Riley, while not an or man of sagacity and sense, ss in business attested. The speaker then went into on of the fisheries, and expla e present law crippled our sa s as long as traps were the United States side. Bu ere permitted on the south ring up and these would teatly to the well being of the ould assist the farmers of the Mr. Riley was well acquain ninisters at Ottawa. the other hand, was far from led even on who was alive

He thought that Victoria s

as dead, and his speech at the ed one of the Tory ex-minis Ir. Barnard, even if elected e a nonentity on the back benc ae opposition. He could do a British Columbia as he ha was there before, for although rd when in Ottawa had don ngs for the province, no on vince had ever seen it.

It was a distinct misfortune Ottawa an opponent of the a Hibbert Tupper claimed th