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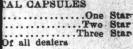
is sent direct to the diseased parts by the Improved Blower. Heals the ulcers, clears the air passages, stops droppings in the throat and permanantly cures. Catarrh and Hay Fever Slower dealers, or Dr. A. W. Chase Co., Toronto and Buffalo

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Impetus to Imperial Federation and Colonial Voice in Empire's Councils.

Close of the War.

FORTY SECOND YEAR.

The Gossip

<text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text> Liberal Club, London, to protest that in ternal dissension was no justification for the death of the basic Liberal party. It is a curious travesty upon truth that imperial Federation and the formation of some great council of the Empire have been more brought to public atten-tion by Sir Wilfrid Laurier, the Cana-dian Premier, in his speech at Ottawa, than even by the presence in London of the Federation delegates from Australia. Punch's chief cartoon this week is de voted to depicting Sir Wilfrid Law son, the English Liberal, who insists that the war is not justified. The Imperial Federation committee has secured from Lord Salisbury a promise to seriously consider its proposals for an imperial council to watch over the interests of the Englise stand in the ways and means by which the colonies who have participated in the defence of the Em-pire may have a voice in its councils, What difficulties stand in the ways of the Australian delegates daily visiting the colonial office in the interest of the federation may have to be submitted at referendum to the Australian people in consequence of the changes which after closer inspection by the imperial submitted at referendum to the Australian people in consequence of the changes which after closer inspection by the imperial submitted at referendum to the Australian and the frame of the advent of the Entits. TOUNG WOMAN'S ENTERPRISE. Charged With Raising Dollar Bills to Tens by Affixing Revenue Stamps. <text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text>

THE VICTORIA SEMI-WEEKLY COLONIST MONDAY, MARCH 26, 1900

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Misadventure.

One Killed and Rest Wounded

Together With Trooper

London, March 24. -At a late hour to-

CANADIANS TO THE FRONT.

lestern District.

Capetown, March 24 .- Sir Charles

Besides R. M. C. Cadets.

Ottawa, March 24.-A cablegram r

states that 42 commissions have been

Force Moving to Attack Insurgents

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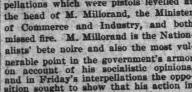
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Parsons, commanding a column in t Parsons, commanding a column in the western district composed of Canadians and others, has arrived at Van Wykslei, between which and Kenhardt a force of insurgents is reported to be en-trenched. Col. Herchmer, commanding the Canadian mounted rifles, is convalencent at Carnarvon, and will rejoin the troops on Sunday. Deputies Little Heed the Theat rical Attacks on the Ministry, Orgies at Public Executions-Madagascar as Asylum COMMISSIONS FOR CANADIANS. for Boers. Thirty Officers of Militia Called Fo

France Tires

The proposal for reconvening the commission will be convened. The proposal for reconvening the commission comes from Great Britain, and developments to day seem to confirm the statement of Sir Wilfrid Laurier, mad Paris, March 24 .- The Waldeck-Rous breathing space, had to sustain another assault from its Nationalist opponents in the chamber of deputies this week, and came through the ordeal without much difficulty. Indeed the only result and came through the ordeal without

Of Change



THE ALASKAN BOUNDARY.

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committee of the British Columbia par-liament to give a permit soon to proceed with the tunnel work, and with the pre-tige of such a permit he says he does not anticipate a refusal of the parliament to grant a charter or any difficulty in inter-esting ample capital to carry out the whole plan." If the rest of this item has no more wather than the last paragraph it is not worth much. The British Columbia par-liament is not in session. Consequently there is no railway committee in exist-ence, and if the provincial parliament to grant any permit to do anything. The cost-intelligencer's informant has a 'void imagination. The sector of the British Columba par-to grant any permit to do anything. The cost-intelligencer's informant has a 'void imagination.

A Report that the Anglo-American Com- May-Day sion Will Reassemble Denied at Washington. **At Pretoria** Chicago, March 23 .- A special to the Tribune from Washington says: It was learned here to-day from re-liable sources that the Joint High Com-mission will assemble in the immediate future to consider questions of great im-portance, including the fortification of the Nicarsgua Canal and the possible re-tinonishment of a small strin of Aleska **Calculation** That It Should Be Marked by Appearance of British Army. linquishment of a small strip of Alaska territory to the British government. If has not been determined whether the meeting will be in Washington or in Ot **Coming of Dry Season Entails**

More Elaborate Preparations for Subsistence.

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most feasible route; and to ate tramways in connection th power to construct, oper-ain branch lines and all ne-, roads, ways and fer own and maintain wharven ection therewith; and with ild, own, equip and maintain ther vessels and boats; and same on any navigable waters vince: and with power to operate and maintain tele lephone lines in connection railway and branches, and to ate all kinds of plant for the lying light, heat, electricity of motive power; and with nire water rights and to cond flumes for improving water privileges; and with copriate lands for the purcompany, and to acquire lands, ileges and other aids from any icipal corporation or ot prporated; and with power to connect and make traffic arrangements with railway, other companies now or herecorporated; and with power roads to be used in the consuch railway and in advance and to levy and collect tolls sons using and on all freight the said railway and such erries, wharves and vessels d by the company, whether before or after the construclway; and with all other usor incidental rights, powers as may be necessary or con-attainment of the above obhe City of Victoria, B.C., this anuary, 1900, BODWELL & DUFF.

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MR. THORPE'S CLOSE CALL.
Vancouver, March 24.—Hills Thorpe proprietor of the soda water works, narrowly escaped death this morning. A yard engine cut his rig in half, completely demolishing it. He was thrown out on one side and the horse escaped unhurt on the other. Thorpe was not seriously injured.
WITH STRATHCONA'S HORSE.
Two Letters From a Member of the Victoria Contingent En Route.
Stanley Park Erhibition Grounds, Ottawa, March 3.
Dear Mother,—I hope these few lines will find you all well. We are all in the strathcons. Ottawa, The same and the baset of health and very comfort alie. We had our first mounted parada ystrong alie. We had our first mounted parada ystrong alie. We had our first mounted parada ystrong alie. We had our first mounted parada gray the decil, after which we are alian the east with the Strathcons of the given for the benefit of the British and American in the outsands of people watched with wars at huice and Mrs. White.
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Mich and the stander on the the strathcona the elite of the British and American the elite of the British and American the althere the ast through the city to the parality and the usage the althere the strath The Russian ambassador here to-night gave a soiree. Among the 600 people present were United States Ambassador White and Mrs. White. On Monday will occur the concert to be given for the benefit of the widows and orphans of Britons killed in South Africa, 'at which Messrs. Ernest Hutche-son, Kelley and Cole will perform and the elite of the British and American colonies will be present. The correspondent here of the Associat-ed Press has interviewed many capital-ists who have large interests in the Transvaal. They say they, do not be-lieve the gold mines will be destroyed, adding that there is no dynamite there excepting what is imported. They claim that individuals could do no damage to the mines and the Transvaal government could not afford to prejudice its cause in Europe by destroying mines over which German and French flags float in many cases.

A DOCTOR'S SUICIDE.

cases. in every night for concerts, s and every other entertainment. arracks are crowded each. day isitors. We are to have church next Sunday. Well, I think this just now. Province of New Brunswick, March 14. Mother,-We are now two days

gascar.

SEATTLE BURGLARS.

A cool-headed gang of crooks were operating on Thursday night in the vicin-ity of Maynard avenue and Dcarborn street, Seattle. They were not only cool-headed, but evidently had plenty of time at their disposal, and acted accordingly. Nine houses in all were entered, and in each evidences of old hands were found. Haste was not displayed in any parti-cular, and the description given of the burglars goes to show that they were aot new at the business. The absence of starting events in the Transraal this week has tended to diminish the interest among Frenchmen, without adding to their sympathy for the Boers. An indication of this is found in letters written to the news-papers suggesting that in the event of the Boers being completely vanquished, France should offer them an asylum in Madagascar. This generous proposal, however, did not evoke any enthusiasm for its merits, and Le Matin points out that the Boers number 450,000, and that, should they accept such an offer, they being more numerous than the Frenchmen in Madagascar, the day would come when they would become embarrassing. The Boers would only leave the Transraal because they had lost their independence, and they cer-tainly would not recover it in Mada-gascar.

GRIST MILL BURNED.

Camp Tell of Transvaalers' Preparations.

Ladysmith, March 24.-The scouts requently engage the Boers beyond Meran, under the Biggarsberg, but no

important fighting has taken place. The Free Staters continue to enter our lines, surrendering under the proclamation issued by Lord Roberts. They

clamation issued by Lord Roberts. They declare that the Transvaalers are deter-mined to fight to the bitter end. The majority of those who have hitherto taken part in the fighting have been Free Staters. The Transvaalers have been held in reserve. The Boers are preparing for another campaign and will occupy a strongly fortified position in the Transvaal, necessitating heavy fighting before they can be driven out. The Boers are not expected to make a stand at Johannes-burg, but to concentrate at Pretoria.

DOUBLE LYNCHING.

Virginia Mob Hang Negro and White

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TROUBLE BREWING.

Comber, March 24.—The large grist mill of St. Lund was burned last even-ing. Insurance \$6,000; loss \$12,000.

ONE OF THE OLDEST.

Winnipeg, March 24.—Mrs. Margaret McFarlane, aged 102, died at Stonewall yesterday. She was one of the oldest residents of Manitoba.