# **POOR DOCUMENT**

### THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JO HN, N. B., MARCH 21, 1900.

## CANADIANS IN BLOEMFONTEIN.

Toronto, Ont., March 18-The following cablegram was received at the Toronto Globe office on Saturday from Mr Frederick Hamilton, special correspondent with the Royal Canadian regiment :---

"Bloemfontein, March 17 .--- The Canadians arrived at Bloemfontein on Wednesday having participated in Lord Roberts' march. We had no casualties. We participated in the Poplar Grove fight but, acting as supports, did not take part in the actual that the Hottentot chiefs are getting engagement. The health and spirits of the men are excellent. An Article Discussing the Possibility We are now getting an extra food allowance which is much enjoyed after the hard campaigning. The regiment will probably stay here some days."

# LATE WAR NEWS.

Tactory to the British public. The relief of Maſcking is not yet announced but it is extremely probable that this is already accomplished by Col. Plumer's advance. Lady Charles Rentinck, at Cape Town, received a telegram from her husband, dated Maſeking, March 12, saying that he expected to join her shortly. The actual relief movements have not publicly developed in detail, but it seemer that Lord Mcthuen only started ver recently and is rather engaged in di-persing the Boers of the district than aim ing at actual relief.

g at actual relief.

Col. Peakman has dispersed 500 Boer etween two armies. at Fourteen Streams. Lord Roberts probably ascertained from

Mr. Fraser, the new mayor of Bloemfor tein, before dispatching Gen. Pole-Care southward, that, in all likelihood, the rai way was clear. The next move will be t collect at Bloemfontein by railway suff ient stores for the imn se army Lor Roberts will have when the Orange Rive

ingly his movements have knocked the Boers out of time. "Dreifontein turns out, by the losses on London, March 19, 4.30 a. m.—The news from South Africa today is entirely satis-factory to the British public. The relief State position and be shot. Lord Methuen de-clined to allow this, but told him he Redvers Buller, and he wrote to the latter

to the same effect. Sir Redvers Buller is reported to have written in reply that he hoped by the time his answer was recived the two old brother officers would have forgotten their differences. There the matter ended and Col. Arthur Paget is still at the head of his men."

London, March 18 .- The war office has received the following despatch from Field Marshal Lord Roberts, dated Bloemiggarsburg and the Boers then must be

The Transvaal Boers may fight on in he hope of foreign intervention. They ave no other chance, as either British rmy outnumbers them or they cannot Pole-Carew, at Edinburg and elsewhere. "The officer commanding at Belmon scape, being between two fires, except by erpetual retreat. But, though I can see o chance for them except through inter-ention, I expect the Transvaal Boers will ght until the last, as their animosity to Beitigh is down more than the set of the reports that some deserters have come

"The cavalry brigade has gone to Thaba

from the model school to new quarters in the outskirts of the town. Bloemfontein, Saturday, March 17 .-

Gen. Pole Carew's force has returned om Springfontein, where a junction was effected with Gen. Gatacre. Gen. Pole-Carew also proceeded to Nor-val's Pont, from which point he helio-graphed to Gen. Clements that 800 Free

Staters had submitted at Edinburg. Pretoria, March 15, via Lorenzo Mar-ques, March 16)—The United States con-sul, Mr. Adelbert S. Hay, has not re-ceived a reply from the United States since he asked for its good offices in be-

half of the Boers toward peace. Cape Town, Sunday, March 18.-The nounted force from Kimberley proceeded to the relief of Mafeking has arrived at on. As the force neared Windorton the Boers evacuated the town, lowing up the bridge. It is reported that the rebels who re-

fused to accompany the Transvalers when the latter vacated Taungs and Vry-burg, are preparing to trek into Damara-land on the approach of the British, but

of Intervention and Containing Threats and Prophecy Printed by the Former Transvaal Consul

New York, March 17-In his article on "The Policy of Mediation," which serves as an introduction to the story of the Boers which will be published during the coming week under authority of the South African Republic, Montague White, formerly consul general of the Transvaal at sses the possibility of medi-London, discu ation on the part of the United States and prophesies a long continuance of the war.

In answer to the argument that has been brought forward that no government will have a right to intervene unless requested to do so by both belligerent par on preferential trade. Mr. Russell's speech ties. Mr. White says:-"With regard to the contention that

its friendly offices, cannot intervene un-less requested to do so by both belligerents, it may be argued that if the two combatants jointly desire peace they can dispense with the services of a mediator

bird-of-prey, he seemed to spend on his business of extortion all the passion which an ordinary human being would divide be-tween home pleasure and other interests of life. During the last months he suf-Ottawa, March 16-Sir Charles Tupper yesterday showed his extreme sense tiveness to any criticism affecting himself or his family by objecting to a question fered agony from a disease of the jaw, and when his voice was reduced to a hideous croak he kept on working feverishly at his devil's job of breaking up homes that has stood on the paper for some time relating to the connection of his sonn-law, Major General Cameron, with the and hearts." 'The eight months which Gordon spent

OTTAWA LETTER.

Kingston Military College. The person in whose name the question stood was Mr. in jail when starting in on his usurious career runcd his health and embittered McMullen and it was as follows:— "During what years was Major General Cameron (son-in-law of Sir Charles Tup-per) the head of the Royal Military Col-lege at Kingston? When did his con-nection with the college cease? How many cadets were in attendance at said college during each year that Major Gen-eral Cameron was in charge? Who suc-ceeded Major General Cameron? How many cadets have been in attendance at the college, each year since Major General Cameron's official connection ceased? Is it the intention of the government to re-instate Major General Cameron? If not, McMullen and it was as follows :-

Cameron's official connection ceased: Is it the intention of the government to re-instate Major General Cameron? If not, Few dead men have ever received the merciless obituaries that appear everywhy not?" The objection taken oy Sir Charles Tupwhere on the death of this millionaire.

per to the question was that it was im-proper to state that General Cameron THE UNITED STATES was his son-in-law. He did not say whether he was ashamed of the gallant general as a son-in law or whether the

general had reason to be ashamed of him, but the objection was allowed and words in parenthesis were struck out with the consent of the premier. It is no doubt unfortunate that Sir Charles Tupper's nepolism should be brought before tative of the Associated Press, when askthe house in his way, but the leader of

opposition, when in power, should not have been so eager to provide for his lic interests, he must take the consequestion,

Sir Charles has not yet lost his old Sir Charles has not yet lost instance cate to admit of our accelling to trick of substituting abuse for argument. When he called Mr. Donald Smith, now Kruger's appeal, and, as this reluctance appeared to be shared by every other appe the House of Commons in 1878, he was power, the action of the American govmore violent, but not more unfair than

unsual. He showed precisely the same an agreeable surprise. That it did not spirit last evening when he rose to reply "The French government, while not pre to the speech of Mr. Russell of Halifax, was a model in its way; moderate in state-"With regard to the contention that ment, logical and convincing with not suported America; but the promptitude one word in it which by any stretch of of England's refusal cut the ground from one word in it which by any stretch of fancy could be termed impolite or unpar-liamentary. Such a speech deserved a re-ply couched in a similar spirit, but it did not get it. Sir Charles instead of attemptunder them." gold mines, as predicted by Mr. Montague White, is regarded as a serious matter

him as a college professor and spoke of his speech as an essay, because Mr. Provide Arrow Mr. Russell's arguments him as a college professor and spoke of his speech as an essay, because Mr. Provide Arrow Mr. Pr ency arises and then offer to mediate would be a cheap and tawdry act of ben-evolence. The essence of mediation is that a friendly neutral power should act spon-taneously and of its own incentive." Summing up the situation, Mr. White intimates that England's position is like ly to be made more difficult by events which are liable to occur in other parts of the British dominion and then adds: "But the end of the war is not yet in sight

the end of the war is not yet in sight. The defensive campaign is likely to be less applauded, and the more personal he be-cilliatory article of the London Times is cilliatory article of the London Times is The defensive campaign is nkey to be taken as a measure of their in-months, but it will be protracted and wearisome even to the cosmopolitan finan-wearisome even to the cosmopolitan finanwearsome even to the cosmopoint in nan-ciers who are so largely responsible for the whole tragedy. Many things may hap-pen before the British flag waves over the country on the northern bank of the Vaal, and the English people are fortunately endowed with a quality has compelled the that if others chose to call names they might find some very unpleasant epithets that might be applied to him. A person who has been denounced as the "High Priest of Corruption," "a political cracks man" and "the great stretcher," ought

Intercolonial Trains Thirty Hour Late-St. Patrick's Day Celebration.

Moncton, March 18.-C. W. Peters, late of St. John's, Nfld, branch bank, of Mont-real, has been transferred to the head office at Montreal. Mr. Peters is the son of G. C. Peters, of Moncton, and of late has been relieving in St. John

The Montreal Maritime Express, due The Montreal Maritime Express, due here Saturday morning, did not arrive un-til the afternoon, being 30 hours behind time. The delay was caused by an ac-cident to the plow at St. Alexander, above River Du Loup, and to ice and snow on rails which had to be picked from the

rails for a distance of two miles. St. Patrick's day was more ge observed here than ever before. Green flags floated over city buildings and the supply of shamrocks was unequal to the demand. Nearly every person wore some emblem of the day

Nason and Thornton Decided the United States was Preferable to Seven Years in Dorchester

Woodstock, March 18-(Special)-The prisoners, Nason and Thornton, recently ntenced by Judge Steeves to seven years in Dorchester penitentiary for

caped from jail sometime during Saturday night or early on Sunday morning by lifting up the register from one of rnace pipes and getting down and out by the way of the cellar. Jailer Jone vith Deputy Sheriff Foster and Marshal McFarlane, started in pursuit of the prisoners but it is not likely they will be which is only a few miles from here. This

#### GERMANY GRABBING CHINESE TERRITORY.

Victoria, B. C., March 18 .- According pared to take the initiative, would, in conjunction with Russia, readily have suported America; but the promptitude report that Germany is to essay what is everywhere recognized as a practical occupation of the province of Shan Tung, is

This question of the destruction of the generall credited as being in line with the accepted plan of fore gn encroachment in China. The steps of the process are outlined as follows:-

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PLEASED PARIS. Paris, March 17-"The United States has shown selfish Europe an example" said a respons ed what was the feeling of the French government regarding President Mcrelatives and friends. Having done so, in many cases at a great sucrifice of the pub-land. "We felt," continued the official in "that our own position with

respect to England, in view of the present the second time within a year that prison state of public feeling there, was too deli-cate to admit of our acceding to Mr. other strong argument in favor of a new building ernment in taking the initiative came as succeed, does not detract from its merit."

forces have joined him. This will probably occupy from two t three weeks. Therefore, the next impor-tant operations may be expected in Nata The cavalry brigade which Lord Robert has sent to Thaba Nchu, 35 miles east o Bloemfontein, is destined to cut off som 2,000 Boers who are escaping from th southward. The Boers are reported t have destroyed the railway in the neigh borhood of Kroonstad. Lord Kitchener is still quietly organ

izing in the northeast of Cape Colon; Predictions and betting are beginnin here that the war will be ended by th middle of May.

Despatches from Durban, Pietermarit: berg and other South African towns de scribe most enthusiastic celebrations of St. Patrick's day.

A London newspaper credits to Lor Roberts the suggestion to the Queen that the wearing of shamrocks be permitted Whether this be so or not, it has been most advantageous political move.

London, 3.45 a. m., March 18 .- Amids the festivities of St. Patrick's day, Lon don has been listening for word that Mafe king is relieved. It is remarkable that the revival of this holiday, which puts St Patrick's hereafter on equality with Prim rose day, has been occasion of the firs real ga'a day since the declaration of was Christmas tide was gloomy indeed in com parison with today's merry makings, an the only fillip needed was the news of the relief of the besieged town of Mafeking. There is much discussion to justify to joicing, however, for the rapid pacfica tion of the Free State leads the people o Great Britain to believe they have a statesman as well as a strategist in the hero of the hour, "Bobs."

With railway communication open to the Cape and the morale of his army a its highest, England is now ready to trust the commander-in-chief to complete the remainder of his task in his own way, con fident of his ultimate succe s.

So far as the Free State is concerned although the Bosys are entrenching at the Vaal river, the impression at Cape Town tonight is that the war is virtually over. The Transvaal officials are said to hav. vacated Taungs and Vryburg, but the rebels are unwilling to enter the Trans vaal, being anxious to trek homeward. No one would be much surprised if great spread of their contagion occurred in the next fortnight. Lady Randolph Churchill, who started homeward on th hospital ship Maine, yesterday, cables to the commander that she regards it a com pliment to the United States that the Maine was the first ship to leave since Ladysmith was relieved. There was 12 officers and 125 non-commissioned mer aboard the Maine.

London, March 17 .- Mr. Sp.ncer Wilk inson reviews the war news for the past week for the Associated Press as follows: "The great secret of war is personality

"In war the big thing is not men bu man," and the sudden change in the state of the South African war is due to the presence and the power of one man, Lord Roberts.

'Seven years ago I spent many week with him in India, accompanying him as his guest on my last tour of inspection of the Indian armics. I saw for myse'f how two hundred thousand men were shipped him. Since his return from India there have been influences striving to keep him in the background. The disasters of the winter gave him his opportunity, and now the world sees what he has made of it. "When Sherman set out to march through Georgia, he asked General Grant for an old chum, Cavalry Officer Wilson,

I think, and when Wilson came he sat up half the night talking to Shernin, who, before retiring said: 'Wilson, I'l' tell you where Grant beats all the rest of

does just what he means to do. Accord-

British is deen rooted. 'Intervention hardly seems likely, a he British navy is an unknown quantity nd the British nation quite determined.

he fate of Mafeking is uncertain. All re-ent reports show that despite the great ardships the garrison will hold out; that e besiegers are growing tired and timid, nd that relief movements are in progress orth and south, but the news is indefite. The situation is summed up in the associated Press latest despatch that the slief of Mafeking may be expected at any Vaal.

London, March 17 .- The Outlook pub

shes the following from an unnamed con

"Now that the military stress and anxety of two months ago have been in a neasure removed, it may be as well to ive a precise account of what passed be ween Lord Methuen and Col. Bloomfiel ween Lord Methuen and Col. Bioomhield sough after the first engagement in which hey both took part, and also to refer o the subsequent disagreement between ford Methuen and Col. Arthur Paget.

"When the horses of the 9th Lancers vere jaded and the men completely ex-austed after many hours' fighting, Lord austed after many hours lighting, Lond Iethuen ordered them to charge an ab-olutely impregnable position. Col. Gough ent a respectful refusal. Lord Methuen hen rode up to the head of his regi-tent and severely rebuked him. Col.

lough again pointed out the impossibility i executing the order and Lord Methuer oft the regiment after uttering remarks which made the ears of every man sting

"Early next morning, it is said, Lord Methuen sent a note to Col. Gough to this "'My Dear Colonel,-Please come over

o my quarters as quickly as you can. wish you to spend the day with me.' "Col. Gough was able to perceive the un at noonday. He answered:-"'My Dear General,-I quite see you neaning and as I must decline to leav

by regiment, please let me know whether ou wish to put me under arrest on whether you would prefer that I should return to England.'

"Lord Methuen replied thanking the

colonel for his perspicuity and indicat ng that Col. Gough had best return home "Another version states that Lord Methien merely sent for the commanding of icer of the 9th Lancers, and on Col. Jough turning up, expressed his surprise ind his desire to see the second in command in preference. The point is the same-in either case. Lord Methuen pre erred sending Con. Gough home to pla ing him under arrest, the normal course. Before Col. Gough left, for he had to kick his heels about camp for over 24 hours ere he could get away, Lord Methuen sent or him, and with a gleam of the old Paul Methuen, whom so many loved, ad n'red and liked, said: 'Good-bye, Gough Remember there's no stain on your mili-

tary reputation. Col. Gough Demanded a Court-Martial.

"Col. Gough returned to England nom

nally on sick leave. He at once sought he authorities at the war office, laid the facts before them and demanded a court-Boers.' nartial. This had to be refused because

of the impossibility of recalling Lord Methuen for the purpose of giving evidence. When Lord Roberts was appoint d commander-in-chief of the forces i South Africa, Col. Gough had a long in terview with him before his departur terview with him before his departure and gave him a written statement of his case. Lord Roberts promised to enquire into the matter on the first opportunity and several of the most experienced Eng lish officers have expressed the belief that C.I. Cauch will chearth ensurements. C.I. Gough will shortly leave for the Cape

and resume his post at the head of his regiment. Col. Paget Would Not Leave.

"Three days after his dispute with Col

tell you where Grant beats all the rest of us. He don't care a damn for what he can't see the enemy doing, and it scares me like hell.' "Roberts is like Grant. He is too big to be disturbed at anything and he quietly does just what he means to do. Accord."

Nchu in order to re-assure the inhabitants f the district and to distribute copies of the proclamation to the people of the Free State. These proclamat ons are be ing eagerly sought after. "Lord Methuen reached Warrenton o March 16. He was in time to prevent the deviation bridge from being completely destroyed and to secure the pont on the

"The English mail was despatched from here by rail yesterday, and tomorrow the regular railway service with Cape Town vill be re-opened. "Mafeking reports that all was well on

March 6. London, March 19.-The correspondent of the Times at Lorenzo Marques tele graphing under date of March 16, says:--"State Secretary Reitz, of the Trans vaal, in the course of an interview has said that the Transvaal government considers the American reply highly satisfac-tory, and that he believes the United States will bring such pressure to bear as will result in a settlement agreeable to the people of the two republics. "While admitting the seriousness of the situation, Mr. Reitz says that he is con

vinced that the Burghers of both re-publics will entlusiastically defend the indep ndence of the Transvaal to the last." London, March 19 .- A despatch to 'he

Times from Ladysmith dated Sunday, March 18, says:-"Our advanced camp 15 on Sunday's

River, two miles north of Elandslaagee. The Boers hold two positions on the Biggarsberg range about 10 miles north. The strongest is on the Newcastie road, where everal guns have already been mounted and where they are digging extensive trenches. The second position, which i

on the Dundee road, is not strong." Lorenzo Marques, Sunday, March 18 .-A despatch from Mafeking, dated Satur

day, March 10, says:-"The garrison is ho'ding its own. We Lave heard numerous rumors that the s.ege will be raised, but so far that is not the ca e. We are pegging away patiently on quarter rations, supplemented by the "Our home-made gun occasionally bom-bards the Boer trenches. Horrib'e stories are current that the Boers are inflicting nameless tortures upon captured native runners. These may not be true; but they are tending to inflame native passions to such at extent that it may soon be in to such at extent that it may soon be im-possible to hold the natives in check. "Owing to the Boers having deliberate ly bombarded the native stadt, which is full of women, Col. Baden-Powell has armed the native; but he has only al-lowed them to act on the defensive, al-though they have clamored to be allowed to go out and attack at the maint of the

o go out and attack at the point of the a segai. "They will be prevented as long as pos

sible from inflicting reprisals on th

Lolatsi, Saturday, March 10 .- It is re ported that Commandant Eloff, with a commando, has left Zerust for Mafeking. Commandant Schwartz, with 150 mer s threatening the rai way near Aasvogel Kop, north of Lobatsi. A British patrol, which reconnoitered

within 14 miles of Mafeking, found the railway uninjured and the telegraph wire untouched north of Pitsani. Pretoria, March 16 .- The chief of the

intelligence department, Molengraff, an-iounces that the Federal losses, prior to he relief of Kimberley and Ladysmith, /ere: Killed, 677; wounded, 2,123. Ac-idents, sickness and other disabling

auses, he asserts, bring the total to 4,351.

and the English people are fortunately endowed with a quality has compelled the admiration of many foreigners, French-

men in particular, and that is "Political Common Sense.

"It is only natural for a great and proud nation to feel the bitterness of serious re-verses at the hands of a few undisciplined farmers. But events involving prompt ac-tion may easily happen<sup>3</sup>in other quarters of the world where interests of Great Britain are far more valuable and important than the issues in South Arica, while the shameful inaptitude which brought about this unnecessary war mus daily become clearer and clearer to Eng-lishmen in spite of all the sophistry of adroit debaters.

In addition to Mr. White's article, "The Story of the Boers" will contain an ap-peal to the American people by C. W. Van Der Hoogt, a personal friend of President Kruger, the text of the official despatches between Sir Alfred Milner and President Steyn of the Orange Free State, ings. nd the full text of General Joubert's

'earnest representation and historical readdressed to Queen Victoria. The book, in a way, is an official put ication intended to give an adequate pres-entation of the Boer side of the South African question.

#### The Balkans, the Old Ghost of European Diplomats, is Again Looming Up as a Scene of Possible Strife.

Constantinople, March 18 .- After pro longed deliberation upon the Russian de-mands for exclusive railway rights in Asia Minor, the Sublime Porte has proposed a compromise whereby the railways would constructed by Turkey and Russia in partnership.

The Russian embassy insists upon the original demands, which the Turkish miliary commission strenuously opposes. Berlin, March 18.— The St. Petersburg prrespondent of the Neuste Nachrichten savs:-

"Russia, although tacitly encouraging the champions of Bulgarian independence does not consider the time propitious for

does not consider the time propinious for any action. "She hopes to bring pressure to bear upon Turkey in the railway question but, should she fail to secure the required concessions, important events may be ex-pected in the Balkans. "The repatriation of the Armenian read diplomatic weapon wherewith to obannounced policy of the Tory party.

London Compares Laurier's good diplomatic weapon wherewith to ol ta'n their demands."

Gen. Lockhart Dead.

Calutta, March 18 .-- Gen. Sir William Alexander Lockhart, commander-in-chief of the British forces in India, died today He was born in September, 1811.

### Toniaht

If your liver is out of order, causing Biliousness, Sick Headache, Heartburn, or Constipation, take a dose of

around for its lack of common sense. . The will of Isaac Gordon, the notorious money lender, who died recently, cannot be found and is being advertised for. It he from the form uppears this well known name in the Eng appears this were known name in the range lish courts, though Gordon himself rarely appeared, was borne by a man of only 35, who is credited with leaving \$5,000,000 On his body was found \$20,000 and in his Hood's Pills On retiring, and tomorrow your di-On his body was bond \$20,000 and in order office \$135,000 in cash. This accumulation was due to the fact that the banks, fin ally, would not have anything to do with his accounts. This scathing obituary apgestive organs will be regulated and you will be bright, active and ready for any kind of work. This has been the experience of others; it will be yours. HOOD'S PILLS are sold by all medicine dealers. 25 cts. pears in M. A. P. (mainly about peo

ple):--"A tall, well-bufft, erect, ruthless, daring

to discourage the calling of names for hi Yokohama Learns of the Likeown sake if for no other reason. The speech which Sir Charles delivered lihood of Trouble last evening was illogical and ill-conceived and if it was the best that the leader of

the opposition can do it certainly gav evidence of decaying power. He was not ashamed to garble the trade figures for Yokohama, Japan, Feb. 23 (via Vie-toria, 5. C., March 17)-The persistency with which the western press clings to the purpose of trying to prove that pre-ferential trade had not increased our imports from Great Britain, although no fact can be more clearly established than the imminence of war between Russia ind Japan is attracting much attention here. Thus far there has seemed to be this. Such conduct is highly unbecomin no foundation whatsoever for the rumor. The fact which now impresses the public to the leader of a party and is worthy of the most severe condemnation. It is a is the arrival of representatives of some of the prominent New York papers, they oolish policy too, for when the people find that an attempt is being made to be-

of the prominent New York papers, they having been sent for the express pur-pose of being on the spot when the out-break comes. This, together with the activity prevailing in the Russian squad-ron in eastern waters, assembling in force as it is in the Korean Straits and the recool them they are not likely to follow eaders who thus insult their understand The speech of Mr. Maxwell of Vanouver, who spoke after Sir Charles, was listened to with great attention and call-ed forth favorable comment. Mr. Maxports constantly coming in of extraordin-ary doings at Port Arthur, have at least vell is a clergyman, a native of Scotland, forced the conviction that where there is so much smoke there must be some fire and he carries in his speech the proofs of the place of his birth. But he speaks and the people and press are correspond ingly on the qui vive. In official circles like a true patriot not one of the "Brum-magen" order, not a patriot for revenue however, the utmost calm is manifest while everybody else is wondering what only like Sir Charles Tupper, but one who feels the love of country swelling in his veins and influencing all his actions. A all means. Meantime one ine 'vein of poetry ran through his speech

the opportunity furnished by the approaching naval manoeuvres in the Korean Straits to strike a sudden blow at Rusand he quoted freely from Kipling and other patriotic verse makers. The result of this debate will be to show that the true patriots, the men who love their country for its own sake, The question as to land titles held by

of the

are mainly on the Liberal side of the the foreigners here under the old ircatic has at last been settled by an authorita house, and that the Conservatives are not willing to give the mother country tive communication from the foreign of fice to the French minister which is en anything without an ample equivalent They want to make a hard bargain with tice to the French minister which is en-tirely satisfactory to the holders and therefore one of the chief causes of frictheir dear old mother England. They love her, but not enough to induce them tion under the new order of things has to give her better terms than a foreign been removed. Yokohama has been visited by another

nation. If the tariffs they raise against he great fire, sweeping away some 300 houses in the native town. Utter destitution has not been caused by it, as the Japanese goods are unfavorable to British connec tion, "so much the worse for British con nection," as their Tory organ the Mail remarked. That is the policy of Sir Charles Tupper and that is the openly are now largely availing themselves of the resources of insurance.

The Lord Mayor's Carriage Stoned Because of His Attitude Toward the Queen.

Eloquence with that of Pitt. scenes of disorder, caused by those who objected to his attitude toward the Queen. London, March 17 .- From the imperi point of view Sir Wilfrid Laurier's speec

J. H.

has caused more enconiums than any even of the week, the Spectator saying: "Thes are noble words," and other papers.com paring his eloquence to that of Pitt and anning. Kipling, on the other hand, has been

quite the disappointment of the week his "The Sin of Withcraft" creating little in the procession. interest, and it is severely criticised al

Duty on the Pacific Before Going to Halifax.

al depot. He joins on April 2, the right half of " $\Lambda$ " company of British Columbia, of the provisional battalion to replace temporarily the 1st Battalion of the "Prince of Wales Leinster regiment," is detailed to assist the imperial troops in the garrisoning of Esquimault until fur-

Dublin, March 17-The lord mayor's rocession today was interrupted by many

His carriage was stoned at various places along the route. Occasionally the police were powerless to deal with the outbreaks. Several arrests were made. The mayors of Sligo and Drogheda, who had first accepted invitations, refused to participate

The Right Half of "A" Company Will Do

Ottawa, March 18-Lieut. J. B. Stevenson, of the 67th Battalion, has been at-tached for instructions to No. 4 regiment-

ther orders.





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