

IG & HAIG

Whisky

A NEAT LIQUOR
Whisky Distillers on earth,
fished since 1679.

Free Star

ask the Consumer to compare it
FOR SALE BY
Mara, 79 Yonge St., Toronto

29 Cents

100

DEVIL

PUZZLES

FLAGEOLET

H YOU...

OU TRIED

RUSHES?

nce of the SOLID SATIS-

Brushes of this make.

THEM...

BRASS

Rods,
Sheets,
Tubing.

M. & L. Samuel, Benjamin & Co.,
164 Fenchurch St., 30 Front St. W.,
London, Eng. Toronto.

SPORTING GOODS

WE CARRY
A FULL LINE
Hockey Supplies
STICKS, PADS,
PUCKS, GLOVES,
INDOOR BASEBALL
GOODS.

RICE LEWIS & SON
(LIMITED),
TORONTO.

EPPE'S COCOA

GRATEFUL
Distinguished everywhere for
Delicacy of Flavor, Superior
Quality, and highly Nutritive
Properties. Specially grateful
and comforting to the nervous
and dyspeptic. Sold only in
4-oz. tins, labelled JAMES
EPPE & Co., Limited, Homeo-
pathic Chemists, London, Eng.

EPPE'S COCOA

THE
Ales and Porter

THE DOMINION BREWERY
COMPANY

are the finest in the market. They
are made from the finest malt and hops,
and are the genuine extract.

The White Label Brand

Dealers

To be had of all First-Class
Dealers

3400—Lake Front, Centre Island

spacious situation near Yacht Club, de-
tached nine-roomed summer residence, fur-
nished verandah, balcony, low ground rent,
long lease.
H. H. Williams, 10 Victoria.

TWENTY-FIRST YEAR

PARLIAMENTARY RECESS CAUSES MUCH COMMENT

It Only Shows How Much the Government is Willing
to Accede to Reconcile the
Obstreperous Ones.

Session May Be Long and Hot—C. H. Mackintosh to Put Up a
Fight Against Hewitt Bostock—A Sore Touch for
General Hutton—Ottawa Gossip.

Ottawa, Feb. 2.—(Special).—To-day has
been quiet at Parliament Hill. Early
members have gone home to worship under
their own vine and fig tree; others will fol-
low to-morrow. A few frequented the
House to direct correspondence and to chat
with fellow members, but the majority
have either left the city or are enjoying
a good time before the weary work begins.
The Ministers were all in their departments
in the morning and met in council in the
afternoon, when the estimates from the
various departments were received.

Recess Causes Comment.
The recess from Thursday to Monday has
caused much comment. Even Liberals are
not unanimous as to its reasonableness or
needfulness. One member said: "It is nec-
essary." The members of the Opposition
realize that they missed an opportunity of
scoring the Government or at least putting
it in a peculiar plight, when no comment
was made upon the Premier's announcement
to move at the suggestion of H. Bostock,
who was considered somewhat recalcitrant.
But it only shows how much the Govern-
ment was willing to accede to in order to
reconcile the obstreperous ones.

Length of the Session.
It has been said that the session will be
a long and hot one, but this all depends
upon the shape that the debate on the ad-
dress will take. It is the purpose of the
Government to put up a fight against
Hewitt Bostock, who is expected to put
up a fight for this purpose. If, however, the Govern-
ment's policy is indefinite there may be a
protracted debate. The best opinion is
that they will come down with a proposal
for a substantial vote and in conse-
quence the debate will be finished in one
session. It is not expected that the mover
and the seconders of the speech will go
into details, and it is considered possible
that Mr. Bostock will be allowed to fol-
low them. Sir Wilfrid will be the next
speaker, and he will be followed by Sir
Charles Tupper.

The Conservative Caucus.
In any case the Opposition will likely de-
cline on Tuesday at their caucus to reserve
their general criticism of the Government
until the Budget debate, rather than bring
it to the fore when the address is discussed.
In this way they will clear their skirts
of the charge of trying to mix up Imperial
issues with local affairs.

Chas. Mackintosh to Oppose Bostock.
One of the indications of the consolida-
tion of the Conservative party is that ex-
Governor Mackintosh has responded to the
call of Sir Charles Tupper and will run
against Mr. Bostock in British Columbia.
Rossland, where the ex-Governor lives, is
the constituency he proposes to contest,
and it is already conceded that he will have
no trouble in dislodging Mr. Bostock.

A Sore Touch for Gen. Hutton.
It will be a sore touch for Major-General
Hutton to know that, the Col. Sam Hughes
was barred from getting a place on the two
Canadian contingents, yet he has been sent
as an officer with the Strathcona horse.
As yet the full list of officers in this troop
has not been made public, but their names
are pretty well known in certain circles.

WHAT WILL THE "DIVVY" BE?
Montreal Moneyed Men Are Specu-
lating as to Strait 24 or

**A Score of Conservatives in This
Year's Civic Body and Only
14 Liberals.**

RAINVILLE FEELS PRETTY SURE

**Says He Attributes His Defeat to
the Knifing Done by His
Liberal Friends.**

Montreal, Feb. 2.—(Special).—The elec-
tions yesterday have caused a great deal
of heart-breaking amongst Liberal politi-
cians, as the civic contests have been the
means of hopelessly dividing the Liberal
forces. Mayor Prefontaine says he got a
heavier support from the Conservatives
than from his Liberal friends, and his
Worship says he is out of politics from this
out. A. Rainville, a Liberal leader, who
was defeated yesterday, says, in an
interview this evening: "I attribute my de-
feat to one thing, viz., the knifing given
me by my political leaders at Ottawa. It
appears that they have not got my friends,
but it may be that at the next elections
they will find out that they have none too
many."

**For the first time in twenty years the
Conservative have a majority in the City
Council, the figures being: Conservatives 20,
Liberals 14.**

**Petherstonhaugh & Co., Patent Soli-
dors, and Experts, 2000 Centre Building,
Toronto.**

**Shannon Letter Piles cost little, save
much time. Office Specialty Co., 77 Bay.**

SIXTEEN PAGES—SATURDAY MORNING FEBRUARY 3 1900—SIXTEEN PAGES

WAR OFFICE STILL KEEPING DARK AS TO POSITION IN NATAL

Boers Said to Have Retired South From Ladysmith Ex-
pecting Another Collision With Gen. Buller's Forces.

Lord Kitchener at Work From Army to Army in Cape Colony, and Gen. French Is Now
at Cape Town With Lord Roberts—Dutch Colonials Again Talking Treason—
British Infantry to Be Increased.

London, Feb. 2.—(4.10 a.m.)—Holloway
flashed from Ladysmith three days ago say-
ing that the Boer investment lines then were
thinning and that the besiegers were mov-
ing in force toward the Tugela, indicating
that collision was expected there. This
intelligence bears out other signs that Gen.
Buller pursued a fresh attack. The War
Office continues to reveal nothing of what
has happened in Natal.

In Methuen's Camp the Base?
Lord Kitchener has been traveling from
army to army in Northern Cape Colony,
and Gen. French, by instructions, is now
in Cape Town consulting with Lord Rob-
erts. Large engineering constructions are
proceeding at Modder River, suggesting
that the Boer investment line has been
broken in the wake of the Tugela. The
subject of Major-General Hutton's
relations with Col. Hughes that the wordy
war will be waged.

Military Unpleasantness.
This military unpleasantness has been cited
as but one of the reasons for the unpopu-
larity of the Government. The subject of
the subject of Major-General Hutton's
relations with Col. Hughes that the wordy
war will be waged.

Will Kimberley Be Relieved?
German strategists assert that the topog-
raphy of the country would make inva-
sion easier from Kimberley, and this dis-
trict northward than from the more rugged
region of Sterksfontein or Colesberg. There-
fore they infer that the combined British
forces will overwhelm the Boers at Magers-
fontein and first relieve Kimberley as an in-
cident of the invasion.

Colonial Rebels Talking Openly.
"Gen. Buller's retreat," says the Cape
Town correspondent of The Standard, "has
resulted in a recrudescence of treasonable
talk here."

Demanding Milner's Recall.
The bitter feeling of the Dutch against
the British has possibly suggested the op-
portunity of an organized attack on Sir
Alfred Milner by the Ministerial press,
which has published an article, written by
Mr. James Bruce, the Cape Town corre-
spondent of The Times, demanding Sir
Alfred Milner's recall.

Band Will Urge Peace.
The coming Congress of the Afrikaner
Bund is expected to consider a resolution
expressing disapproval of the policy which
leads to the war, and urging peace on
fair terms.

Infantry to Be Increased.
It is learned that the War Office intends
to increase the regular army by fifteen bat-
talions of infantry, adding these to the ex-
isting regiments.

A Costly War.
The cost of the war to the end of the fis-
cal year, March 31, is estimated at £30,
000,000.

**The House of Commons has already
granted £20,000,000, and The Times says
the other £10,000,000 will be asked for.**

CANADIANS AT WORK.

**Their Business These Days Seems
to Be the Chasing Out
of Rebels.**

Belmont, South Africa, Feb. 1.—(Star
Cable).—The activity of the Boers in this
section indicates that the Canadian con-
tingent may soon again come into contact
with them and participate in the actual
fighting.

A force of rebels, 200 strong, who re-
cently Sunnyside Lager after they had been
expelled by the 2nd Canadian Infantry, a few
weeks ago, occupied Tumbull this morning. There-
upon the mounted troops of the garrison
were sorted, and the enemy retired after
looting a farm. The section of the Cana-

THE AX FALLS IN WINNIPEG.

**Queen's Printer the First Victim—
Inland Revenue and Immi-
gration Returns.**

Winnipeg, Feb. 2.—(Special).—D. Philp,
Queen's printer, has been deposed, James
Hooper of The Telegram gets the appoint-
ment. Many other heads are to follow,
so it is reported.

**The Inland Revenue returns for the month
of January are \$36,811.31, for the corres-
ponding month a year ago the total col-
lections amounted to \$34,835.20.**

**Immigration returns for the month of
January show that the arrivals were very
light, only numbering 432.**

**Miss Hankin of Calgary was killed in a
runaway accident.**

**Gibbons' Toothache Gum acts as a tem-
porary Plaster. Price 10c.**

**Edwards and Hart-Smith, Chartered
Accountants, 2000 Centre Building,
Toronto.**

Pleased With Early Closing.
All alive and thronged as it is in mid-
winter, King-street presents a solemn quiet
after 8 o'clock in the evening. G. W. Mul-
ter turns out the lights at 8 o'clock and
"calls it a day." After one month of early
closing, as an experiment, he is satisfied
that it is right to continue so doing dur-
ing the winter months—every evening ex-
cept Saturday. His patrons have shown
their appreciation by sending in their tele-
phone orders early in the evening.

**Headache Cured in a few minutes
Bingham's Stimulating Headache Powders
are not depressing. Bingham's Headache
Powers, 25 cents for box of 12. Bingham's
Pharmacy, 100 Yonge-street, ed.**

LITTLE NEWS FROM THE FRONT.

**A Rumor at Cape Town That Gen.
French Has Captured
800 Boers.**

London, Feb. 2.—(2.37 p.m.)—There is no
official news from General Buller's head-
quarters, and the only information which
has reached London in any way supporting
the reports that he has recaptured the Tugela
River is found in the Associated Press dis-
patch announcing Lord Dunsford's re-
commissioning, which is taken to indicate a
prelude to renewed activity. As the dis-
patch is three days old, and Lord Dun-
sford found no difficulty in crossing the
river, it is not impossible that General
Buller may have moved in the interim, and
public anxiety is again concentrated on the
Upper Tugela.

Is This True?
Despatches from elsewhere in South Af-
rica merely tell of desultory shell firing
and the movements of patrols, the Cape
Town mentions a rumor that General
French has captured 800 Boers, where and
when not being announced.

BOER ARMY MUST BE CRUSHED

**The Occupation of Pretoria and
Johannesburg Would Not
Settle the War.**

London, Feb. 2.—Mr. Spencer Wilkinson,
who denounces his article in The Morning
Post to-day to the principles upon which
war should be conducted, as applicable to
South Africa, says:

"The Boers have no great cities. Pre-
toria and Bloemfontein are not centres of
national life, like Paris and London. To
occupy them, therefore, would have but
little effect unless after a defeat of the
Boer army."

Boer Army Must Be Crushed.
"The Boer power is the body of citi-
zens constituting the army. It is, there-
fore, our first business to crush the big-
gest army, namely, that in the vicinity of
Pretoria. The Boers have been ap-
parently troops enough in South Africa.
Gen. Buller has never had a sufficient
number for this purpose. Accordingly the
outlines of the war reveal no bold and
clear intentions."

"Until the strategic idea emerges and
controls the whole opinion, there can be
no decided turn in the tide."

ITALIAN VOLUNTEERS OFFERED.

**Son of the Famous Italian Patriot,
Garibaldi, Offers to Go
in Command.**

Rome, Feb. 2.—Ricciotti Garibaldi, one
of the sons of the famous Italian patriot,
in consideration of the services rendered by
him to the cause of Italian independ-
ence, has offered the British Government
to command a corps of Italian volunteers
in South Africa.

Wolesey With the Queen.
London, Feb. 2.—Lord Wolesey dined
this evening with the Queen at Osborne.

Hay Starts for Pretoria.
Lorenzo Marquez, Feb. 2.—Mr. Adelt
S. Hay, the new United States consul at
Pretoria, left this morning on his way to
the city.

MAINE NOW AT DURBAN.

**The German Barque Marie, Captured
in January With Sulphur,
Is Released.**

Durban, Wednesday, Jan. 31.—The hos-
pital ship Maine has arrived here.
The German barque Marie, captured early
in January with a load of sulphur by the
British ship, is now at Durban.

Continued on Page 4.

ANOTHER \$1000 FOR PATRIOTISM.

**Lake of the Woods Milling Com-
pany Augments the Already
Large Fund.**

Montreal, Feb. 2.—(Special).—Mr. Robert
McLoughlin, president of the Lake of the
Woods Milling Company, has sent on be-
half of his company a donation of a thou-
sand dollars to the Canadian patriotic
fund. Mr. McLoughlin's British sentiments
are fervid and strong, and he has more
than once declared in public that every-
thing should be encouraged which would
help to knit closer all parts of the Em-
pire. This handsome donation is only an
example of the patriotic spirit which guides the entire di-
rectorate of the Lake of the Woods Milling
Company.

Monuments.
Finest work and best designs at lowest
prices. The McIntosh Granite & Marble
Company, 1119 and 1121 Yonge-street, Tor-
onto (terminating) Yonge-street car route
Phone 4240.

BIRTHS.
MACKENDRICK—On Jan. 31st, at 3 Sul-
tan-street, to Mr. and Mrs. Mackendrick,
a son.

DEATHS.
BAILL—At Detroit, Mich., Jan. 31, 1900,
Mary A., beloved wife of David W. Bail-
l, aged 64 years.

**Funeral Saturday, Feb. 3rd, from resi-
dence of Jas. W. Bail, 581 Dundas
street, at 2.30 p.m. Friends and ac-
quaintances are invited to attend.**

**SHEA—At her father's residence, 499 King-
street east, on Friday, Feb. 2, Kathleen
Shea, beloved daughter of Peter and Mar-
garet Shea, aged 4 years, died at 1.30 p.m.
Funeral on Sunday, at 2.30, to St. Mi-
chael's church.**

**Rochester and Chicago papers please
copy.**

STATIONERY AND OFFICE SUPPLIES
BLANK BOOKS, ETC.
DONALD BAIN & CO.
Stationers, 25 Jordan St.

ONE CENT

JOHNSTON SAID IRISH MILITIA WERE REBELS

A Little Breeze Which Came Up in the British House
of Commons During the Debate
on the War.

James Bryce Upbraided the Government for "Provoking an
Unjust War," and Mr. Goschen Declared the Ministry
Took All the Responsibility for It.

London, Feb. 2.—Attempts made to show
the connection of Mr. Joseph Chamberlain,
the Secretary of State for the Colonies,
with the Jameson raid did not meet with
much success in the House of Commons to-
day.

Mr. Chamberlain, being asked in regard
to a letter sent by Mr. B. F. Hawkesley,
counsel for the British South Africa Com-
pany, to Earl Grey, formerly British Ad-
ministrator of Mashonaland, under date of
Feb. 20, 1897, in which he said that Mr.
Chamberlain would have no one but himself
to blame if the cable despatches referring
to the negotiations of 1895 were produced
before the Parliamentary Committee of in-
quiry, replied that they were communica-
tions between third parties, and he had no
knowledge of them at the time they were
exchanged. He assumed that the cable de-
spatches were those which Mr. Hawkesley
had declined to produce. The cable mes-
sages were sent to him in 1896 for con-
fidential perusal, and he returned them with
a letter, saying there would be no personal
objection to their publication.

A Lively Irish Episode.
During the course of the day's proceed-
ings, Mr. John MacNeill, anti-Parnellite,
submitted the question by asking questions
regarding the Irish militia. Among other
things he asked why the Irish militiamen
were sent away from Ireland, to which Mr.
William Johnston, Conservative member
for South Belfast, promptly interjected:
"Because they are rebels."

"This caused Mr. John Dillon, Irish Na-
tionalist, to exclaim: 'Irish rebels are good
enough for you to fight behind in the Trans-
vaal.'"

Mr. Timothy Healy, Nationalist member
for North Louth, joined in, asking: "Why
doesn't Sanderson (meaning Edward J. San-
derson, a Conservative member for
North Armagh, and son of the great Orange
leader, Col. Sanderson, go to the front?"

The Militia Amendment.
The debate on the amendment to the ad-
dress in reply to the speech from the
Throne was then resumed.

Mr. James Bryce, Liberal member
for the South Division of Aberdeen, had
severely censured the Government for "pro-
voking an unjust war." Mr. George J. Gos-
chen, First Lord of the Admiralty, declared
that the Cabinet assumed full responsibility
and proceeded to rebut the charges of pro-
vocation.

At this juncture the Irish members showed
a disposition to disturb the proceedings.
Mr. William Redmond, Parnellite House
Borough member for East Clare, inviting Mr.
Goschen to "try to talk sense," whereupon
the Speaker remonstrated and Mr. Red-
mond withdrew his expression.

Tension at the Admiralty.
Continuing, Mr. Goschen assumed the
House that since the outbreak of the war
there had been an unbroken tension at the
Admiralty. They knew their position and
the strong and weak points. They had re-
gard for the situation from the point of
view of the Empire, and not from that of
South Africa alone. It would have been an
criminal act to do otherwise, but it would
have been very severe. "If Germany or any
of the great powers had been in our position,
would they have been more patient?" Mr.
Goschen asked. He then said the position was
serious, but he added, there was no reason
for any feeling of insecurity. While the
navy was in its present position, with the
country so conscious of its resources, it was
wally to speak of panic.

**The Secretary of State for the Colonies,
Mr. Joseph Chamberlain, answering an en-
quiry in the House of Commons to-day, re-
garding the Newfoundland shrobel problem,
said negotiations with France were pro-
ceeding at present. He added that the Im-
perial Government had asked the Colonial
Government to obtain a renewal of the pre-
vious arrangements. The report of the re-
cent commission, he continued, would not
be presented to Parliament at present.**

A Good Suggestion.
Sir Edward Clarke, member for Ply-
mouth, who followed Mr. Goschen, sug-
gested that at the end of the debate the am-
endment to the address should be withdrawn,
as the vote might be misunderstood in the
Transvaal and throughout Europe. He said
that whatever difference of opinion there
might be regarding the inevitability of the
war, were mischievous in his judgment, would
be occasioned by stopping hostilities there
by conducting them to a successful issue.

The Irishmen Again.
Col. Sanderson, Conservative member
for North Armagh, in a lively speech criti-
cizing the pro-Boerism of the Nationalists,
provoked another scene by declaring that
the Nationalists never attacked in front,
but always from the rear.

This remark was met by an uproar from
the Irish benches. Mr. Dillon complaining
that the Nationalists had been grossly in-
sulted, and others jeeringly asked Col.
Sanderson why he did not go to the front.

Redmond's Rally.
Mr. W. Redmond said the speaker ought
to protect Irishmen from such insults, add-
ing: "If I had said anything, I should not
be permitted—'the bull' evoking roars
of laughter."

Mr. Redmond retorted to the laughter:
"That's the way to hoist the Union Jack
in Pretoria."

Mr. John Redmond then appealed to the
Speaker for a decision as to whether Col.
Sanderson's remark was not unparlia-
mentary.

The Speaker declined to be drawn, but
in quite a long speech, for him, he pointed
out that such remarks were in the freedom
of debate, by the Nationalists as well as
others, were so long as they did not be-
come personal, in order. He said he be-
lieved the members of the House would
give him credit for always trying to be
impartial, but in questions of taste he had
no control.

Col. Sanderson, resuming, said: "I have
not meant to insult anyone, but, looking
back upon the history record of the Irish
race, I thought myself justified."

More Irish Protest.
This was followed by renewed Irish pro-
tests and cries of "Coward." Mr. Dillon
exclaimed: "Some English soldiers get le-
hind Irish soldiers."

Mr. William Redmond said: "This will
be also reading in Pretoria."

Mr. Dillon exclaimed: "Thrice as many
Irish soldiers as English have been killed
in the Transvaal."

Mr. Balfour (the scene of reconciliation
continuing) appealed to the House to re-
frain, and the Speaker succeeded in re-
fraining Col. Sanderson to withdraw the
expression.

Message From Mafeking.
As the House was about adjourning, Mr.
Balfour read a telegram received by the
Queen from the Mayor of Mafeking, dated
Jan. 27 and in the following terms: "Upon
the hundredth day of the siege, Mafeking
sends loyal devotion to Her Majesty and as-
surance of its continued readiness to main-
tain Her Majesty's supremacy in this
town."

Gossip of the Lobby.
Gossip in the lobby this evening seems to
indicate that the impression produced last
night by Mr. Wyndham's exposition of the
military situation is deepening, and it is o-
bservable that the exponents of the Govern-
ment are now attacking the opposition
rather than their military shortcoming.

Sir Edward Grey Sutton's utterances have
also produced a good effect and it is as-
serted to be heard upon the leaders of the
Opposition to secure the withdrawal of the
amendment. Should, however, this not be
in any event, and early next week.

The Queen Much Touched.
London, Feb. 2.—The Court Circular an-
nounced that the Queen was much touched
and gratified at the receipt of the telegram
from Mafeking, which was read last evening
in the House of Commons by Mr. Bal-
four.

GOEBEL MAY LIVE AFTER ALL.

**The Wounded Governor Was Better
Last Night Than at Any Time
Since the Shooting.**

Frankfort, Ky., Feb. 2.—The condition of
William Goebel is to-night considered bet-
ter than at any time since he was shot. The
iron will of the defeated candidate for the
governorship of Kentucky, who was not de-
clared the main actor in sustaining his ad-
vance, the attending physicians for his ul-
timate recovery.

JUDGE SENKLER IS DEAD.

**Successful in Winnipeg Hospital to
Bronchitis—Will Be Buried
in St. Catharines.**