Mr. Turner where arrange lway construction and een well under way, un-entered into for aid from t, and which had been ght by repudiation—finan-iness men uniting in the to the very limited am thern mining districts and se falling off through the the administration—these strictly inimical to the of British Columbia, liberal expenditures in ich expenditures would be compound interest en the of the position and indus-

er a million dollars for the of a project entirely separt from the development g of the province. What infinanciers say in regard d dellar offer? They would ia that found difficulty in that could not build necesof her own resources. He As for the statement made ber for Vancouver (Mr. Tis-he cable would be a great trade, he was certainly in on it. He had never seen cool million appeared very nature of a cheap advertis-d it would probably be set

stinging rebuke, and sug would be very appropriat

of the province at the year was next dealt with, explaining the loss entailed ovince through its failure to at the crowded Paris ex-tere British Columbia's offerand where specia and which was just not

the 13th line of the address and ce thereof the following: "That the defeat of the government

ents in the Transvaal. There estion but that both sides of were one on this subject—sharche people of the Empire feetartiest loyalty and devotion, letermination to stand by the disapport to the death if need to effect to right the wrongs. effort to right the wrongs Africa, and bring about a con-f affairs in that part of the ensistent with the principles of freedom. Briefly reviewing the dent to the war, and , Mr. Turner paid eloquent tri-the loyalty and affection of all and all colonies throughout Britain, and particularly to our allant representatives now tak-tin fighting the battle of their and country. He closed with an son of confidence that with such the field as possessed by Britain, a could not but terminate specific cess that will be for the great ad-ce of the entire civilized world. and continued applause.) AKER seconded the amendment, ed the adjournment of the debate

A LEAPING SWORD.

he New York Tribune. all the cities I have visited in Euraid R. A. Stinson, of Boston, recent und Madrid one of the most inter It has a number of out-of-the-way

vill probably be continued by Prem in to-day-Col. Baker reserving his

es that appeal to one.

the I was in Madrid I tried to purone of the famous Toledo blades. The
shioned, two-handed sword was
P wanted to get, one of those that ilt to cut through armor and which their mission completely, as any battlefield in ye ancient days bore ny. I had to give it up on accoun expense. They cost from \$150 up, ile I was looking for one a sho r showed me a most scientific trick, tore was very lofty, running up two-ee stories, and he was descanting on ities of this particular sword, when, r to prove the perfect temper of the he drove the point into the floor and he blade until hilt and point met. He addenly released the hilt, and that of gleaming sword sprang up into like a thing alive. Up and up it to the lofty ceiling itself, ng it by the hilt with practiced ease eturning it to its case. I was crazy it myself, but the owner refused to me, as he said I would probably not wreck the store, but perhaps injured if as well. He told me that if I want n the trick I had better prac it in a large open lot, and that a suit mor wouldn't be a bad thing to wear I got the hang of lt."

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