COME TO INCIPAL MACKAY

RESTING CEREMONY IN VANCOUVER

of Presbyterian College end on Site of Provincial University.

uver, March 21.- A banquet unauspices of the senate and management of the new Prescollege for British Columbia ne the principal, the Rev. John D.D., late of Crescent Street Montreal, was given on Thursening in Glencoe Lodge. The J. MacGillivray of St. John's ccupied the chair. About sev-

e guests were present.
covers were removed the chairve an outline of the history that to the invitation to Dr. Mackay me principal of the B. C. Pres-n Theological college, and also sis of his brilliant college career Canada and Europe, and the the Presbyterian church in the ad in knowing of his accepting ipalship.

owan, solicitor of the City of yer, in a fine address extended lackay on behalf of the mayor, s unable to be present, the wel-the city. He said that the life of Vancouver did not keep h its material growth, and the ncipal would help to rightly

libson, chairman of the board gement extended to the prin-British Columbia, and was would assist to keep this West lling into the Godlessness pren some other parts of North which was the result of the of the Christian church in the ottlement of the country.

J. K. Wright, chairman of the outlined the origin of the movea college in the West, and its and progress before the church up to the hour of that banquet

sor Heatherington of Columbia in a fine spirit spoke for his seaff, and extended to the new hearty greatings and wished success next the city superintendent of chools, assured the new prin-good support from the public Vancouver, of bright, intelli

Mr. McEwen extended the hear ne of the Baptist church in nce, and added that "we canin this rapidly growing West

Dr. Campbell in a racy address, ated with flashes of Scotch wit timor, carried across the Straits rgia the welcome of the Presby-Victoria, and the Royal City, sured the brethren in Vancouver soon as the college was strong to leave the hospital (where n April) it would go over to Vic-to live, for there the provincial sity was to be established. Mr. Woodside spoke highly of rong and attractive personality of ackay, and his popularity among udents of the college in Manitoba,

he gave special course of lec n Apologetics. Rev. Mr. Simpson of the Congre l church, Mr. Milken of the list church, and Mr. Owen of the of England, spoke highly of the tional aggressiveness of the Pres-an church and for their respec-enominations wished the new en-se every success and extended a e to Princ pal Mackay.

cipal Mackay on rising to re with a rousing He made a strong speech g his attitude to the great work

address had the right ring, and ndicated that he was the right n the right place, and that under incipalshiy the new college must cess and a mighty power for this great West. the college is started in Van

the General Assembly decided ne permanent home of the instishall be where the legislature me no buildings are to be erectanchor the college anywhere, ng the action of the legislature ing the place of the university.

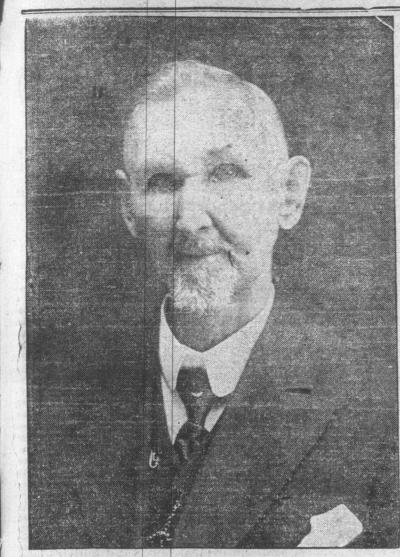
BRUNSWICK LEGISLATURE. er Hazen Has Announced Make Up of Cabinet.

ohn, N. B., March 21.-The Robgovernment has resigned and J. en, the Conservative leader, has moned to form a cabinet. night Dr. Hazen announced the up of his cabinet as follows: er and attorney J. D. Hazen; cial secretary, J. K. Fleming; works, John Morrisey; surveyor-C. H. Grimmer; commisof agriculture, Dr. D. V. Lan-solicitor-general, H. F. McLeod; portfolio, Robert Maxwell. inisters will be sworn in at ton on Tuesday before the

TRAIN ROBBERS ESCAPE.

g Criminals Break Away During Jail Delivery at Helena

ena. Cont., March 21.-In a jail ery this morning the Great Northtrain robbers, McDonald and er, escaped. McDonald and Hauser up and robbed the Great Northern d train No. 1, near Randall, on September 12th, 1907. They ed \$40 000 in the mail and attemptplow open an extra safe in an ss car from which they got noth-



JAMES MOORE.

The Only Survivor of the First Gold-Locating Party on the Fraser.

Jubilee of Locating of Gold in Fraser

Monday Next Will Mark Fiftieth Anniversary of the Taking up of Placer Claims in Province.

Monday next, the 23rd of March, will number of rich bars. Among others celebrate for British Columbia the 50th who were successful in this region was anniversary of the day when a party of hardy gold prospectors located the worth of gold in a single day, and for cash balances counting to \$1,674,084.05 first claim on the Fraser River at Hill's many days after repeated this happy making a total of \$9,595,856.13. The es-Bar. With that began the wild rush in search of gold to the province. These hardy prospectors were the pioneers of British Columbia and to them the country owes a debt of gratitude. In their fearless quest after fortune they led the way for the construction of roads and railways; the opening up of agricultural valleys and ranching areas and the building up of manufactures.

The 23rd of March is an important date in the history of British Columbia. It is but meet that the 50th anniversary of the location of gold mining claims

performance. This was done by three men with two rockers. In the same year the Moore patry discovered the Horsefty river diggings and there made year the the celebrated blue lead deposit of auriferous gravels was discovered. This discovery, which is still being worked to-day, was known as the Harper lease and is now the property of the Horsefty Gold Mining Company, of which R. T. Ward, of San Francisco is manager. Further rich discoveries in the north and south forks of Quesnelle river followed the Bar. With that began the wild rush performance. This was done by three timated expenditure is so far, for there

of the location of gold mining claims forks of Quesnelle river followed the should be marked in some striking same year. George Weaver's great dismanner. Of the original party who located at Hill's Bar only one remains, James Moore, who is a frequent visitor discoveries at Goose creek, Duck creek

THREE LIVES LOST to Victoria, but who in spite of the fact and Snow Shoe creek followed in rapid that he has almost reached his 76th succession early in the following year.

vicinity, however, many who shared in the early days in the search for gold and have had their part in the making of the interesting history of this prov-These men might fittingly be followed. brought together in connection with the -While the excitement proaching anniversary and be given height and night time knew not what

elle rivers, Antler, Lightning and the famous William creeks. The story of the discovery is an in-

esting one. Mr. Moore, who is now The first news that reached the outside world of the new treasure fields was received in San Francisco in Febuary, 1858, when the steamer Otter, of the Hudson Bay Company's service brought news from Victoria. The purser of the Otter took down to the Unit-States mint a quantity of gold dust be coined there, and reported that the banks of the Thompson river, which is a tributary of the Fraser river. was upon the report spread by the ser of the Otter on that never to buser of the Otter, on that hever to be forgotten trip; that led to the form-ation of the prospecting party to which Mr. Moore belonged. Mr. Moore was at that time approaching his 28th birthay, which he later celebrated on the ser rviver by assisting in marking pily averted by the arrival of the out the first claims of what was afterwards to become an historical gold-field. The 50th anniversary on Monday next will also be the 76th birthday

Mr. Moore, who is still a hale and hearty man.

On what is known as Hill's Bar, below Fort Yale, the party discovered fich pay and in April of the same year, one month after their arrival and two from months after their setting out from San Francisco, they sent letters and, samples of the gold dust discovered to their friends in California, where the excitement which prevailed upon its of the old timers. The rush and hurry and scramble to "get there" that followed the arrival of the news was but a repetition of prior rushes and similar to many that have since occurred. All classes of men started out, ome to fortune and some to ruin. The gambling excitement prevailed and the

alive with the seekers after fortune. In the spring of '59 the Hill's Bar and it is understood that their aid will party of pioneers went up the Fraser gladly be given to any or all organiza-

birthday cannot resist the call which entices the prospector to the trail. Weaver and Black Martin organized the exploring trip from which resulted the exploring trip from which resulted the golden harvest at Antler creek. There are resident in Victoria and Through caution on the part of the

amounted to \$150,000. The claims were then 100 feet square. The Diller claim sent down to history some interesting figures, 202 ounces of gold dust being taken out of this field in a single day. Throughout this time of getting tion to-day. rich quick the original Moore party were holding their own in more ways than by digging gold. While at Hill's Bar they were one day surprised by the arrival of a boat belonging to Captain Taylor, who brought in a cargo of per bottle. To prevent the drink-madthemselves and the miners the Moore party confiscated the whisky, there being about 100 gallons, dumped it into the bar and gave the captain 30 minutes to make himself scarce. The result of the whisky traffic was almost a pitched battle between the miners and the Indians This however was hapboat Satellite. The miners who were armed and drawn up in battle array

with the Indians who were persuaded plicated. Six weeks after his first visit the governor paid a second visit to the scene and appointed George Perrier the first justice of the peace on the mainland

of British Columbia. From this on followed the steps of civilization until the once wild territory assumed those conditions which made it what it is to-day, on the approach of the 50th anniversary of the original dis-

After 50 years the opportunity is now tory to join hands in celebration. eral of the old pioneers besides Mr. Moore are now residents of this city, to Quesnelle river, where they found a tions of the city towards formulating son government has resigned.

plans to commemorate the anniversary golden days gone by. LIQUIDATION DISTINCT. Toronto, March 19.-The Canadian

olicyholders of the Mutual Reserve Life Insurance Company are being warned by the permanent liquidator E. R. C. Clarkson, that he will assume no responsibility for any premiums paid to receivers of the company in the United States, either insofar as the protection of their policies or the repayment of premiums so paid is

Mr. Clarkson points out that the Canadian liquidation was undertaken voluntarily for the protection of holders of Canadian policies and is quite apart from the United States.

CENTRE BRUCE LIBERALS.

Kincardine, Ont., March 20.-Centre Bruce Liberals yesterday chose J. J. Hunter, editor of the Reporter, as their candidate.

POWDER EXPLOSION KILLED THREE MEN

Railway Construction Accounted for 100 Lives During Past Two Years.

Kenora, Ont.. March 20.—Three Finlanders were killed by a dynamite explosion cepted. enfal construction work north of Hawk. Two, John Heinman and CAPTAIN OF CRUISER J. Hill, both Finlanders, were in charge the powder house and were thawing ut dynamite when the door of the house lew open letting in a cold current which drove the gases on to the flames and caused the explosion. Their bodies were badly mangled and blackened from pow-

Over'a hundred men have been killed on this work and on the C. P. R. double tracking east of the city during the past SMALL SURPLUS IN

Public Expenditure During Past Year Shows Large Increase.

ONTARIO BUDGET

in which they allowed the public ex-

IN HEAD-ON CRASH

bankment on Boston and Maine Line.

Woodsville, N. H., March 20,-In approaching anniversally and the street an opportunity of living over again the exciting days of nearly 50 years ago.

height and night time knew hat what an opportunity of living over again the exciting days of nearly 50 years ago.

height and night time knew hat what fresh fortunes were in the making on the morrow, the daddy of them all was of the Boston and Main railroad, near head-on collision between two freight At the time of making the first locations British Columbia was New Calcdonia, and the finds made by the Argonauts were those that led to the open-creek, from where individual fortunes carried out that the calculate was a carried out that the calculate was carried out that the calculate was carried out that the calculate was fatally in-

The wrecked cars rolled over an em graph poles. Express trains, it is understood, will be sent through by of the Central Vermont to White Junc-

REDIGION AND PUBLIC BERTHS.

St. John, March 20 .- At the closing session of the Grand Lodge of New Brunswick, a resolution was passed which he refused to sell to the disapproving of what is called the miners but sold to the Indians at \$5 growing practice of politicians and others in recognizing the alleged prindened Indians from doing harm to ciple that because a member of a certain faith once holds a public position, such position, on his retirement,

San Juan, Porto Rico, March 20.-The ederal grand jury yesterday returned nent of manslaughter agains Alexander Dickson the carpenter opposite the Indians awaiting the com- the United States collier Aberenda, the United States collier Aberenda, Quebec, March 20.—The budget sub-who on Feb. 2nd killed Chief Weicher. mitted by the Hon. W. A. Weir shows mencement of hostilities, fired a salute who on Feb. 2nd killed Chief Weicher. In honor of the arrival of Governor of the vessel in this port. Other ar-Douglas, who was aboard. From this rests may follow for several of the lars. crew of the Aberenda are said to be im-

BOUND AND ROBBED.

Toronto, March 20.-Two Thames ille men, Messrs. Brooks and Howes were tied up in bed by burglars, who took a watch and some money from

COLONEL WARREN DEAD.

Vancouver, March 20.-Col, Falk Warren, C. M. G., C. B., a well known resident of Vancouver for the past ten ears, died yesterday.

NEW BRUNSWICK POLITICS. Toronto, March 20 .- It is reported m St. John, N. B., that the Robin-

INVITATION SENT TO U. S. GOVERNMENT

Question of Acceptance or Decline Discussed at Cabinet Meeting To-Day.

Washington, D. C., March 20.—The board, put in here to-day with fire rag-Japanese government has extended an ing in her holds, and was burned to the invitation to the United States governnent to have the Atlantic battleship fleet visit any port in Japan on its tour around the world. BREWERS MOVE TO

This invitation was received at the Japanese embassy here yesterday and was at once transmitted to Secretary State Root by Ambassador Taka

at his cabinet meeting to-day.

Will Be Accepted. Washington, D. C., March 20 .- (Later) It is understood at the White House that the invitation of Japan for the Allantic battleships to visit a Japanese

SCYLLA IS MISSING

Anxiety Aboard British War-Ship Lying at West Indies.

Grenada, British West Indies, March POLITICAL GROWTH 0.-Fears are entertained aboard the British cruiser Scylla stationed here for the safety of the captain of the cruiser, who in a small boat manned one sailor put out to his ship on Government Arranging to Add Wednesday night. Apparently the men lost their bearings for they failed to arrive on board. A coast steamer searched for the boat until daylight but without success.

The Scylia is now engaged in a m Toronto, March 20.—The receipts of extended search, it being thought that the province for 1908 according to the

PREFERS TO SUFFER

Youth Confessed to Incendiarism to Wipe Out Father's Competitors.

(Special to the Times).

Ottawa, March 20.-Philip Lowe, a young resident of Finish, made a confession in that village what was the cause of two disastrous fires which nearly wiped out that village on the nights of the 13th and 14th of May last. On the first night seven buildings and two churches were destroyed, and on the second night 14 buildings. His father was in business and competition against his father was too keen. The son wanted to wipe out the others. Lowe recently joined the Holiness movement. He says he would rather take his punishment now than here-

HOTEL MANAGER MARRIES ACTRESS

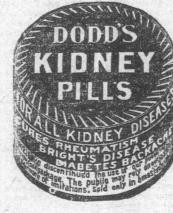
Nuptials of Mr. H. W. Wells to get all the Presbyterian congregaand Miss Pearl Girard at Vancouver.

(Special to the Times). Vancouver, March 20.-The wedding Alexandra hotel, Winnipeg, and Miss of missions for British Columbia, Pearl Girard, of Scatle, a sister of Harry Girard, who composed the Alaskan music. Miss Garard is late of the As the population is dwindling and riginian company. The best man was as Presbyterian Hugo Ross, of Winnipeg and Miss Alice about the last in the field they were Loasby was bridesmaid. Capt. S. B. considering withdrawing some of their Young of Toronto, gave the bride away. Mr. Willis will stay on the coast for six weeks in connection with the C. P. R. hotel affairs, and will then return to Winnipeg.

DEATH OF A. J. DONLY.

Toronto, March 20 .- A. J. Donly, registrar of deeds for Norfolk county, has died at Simcoe.

surplus of over half a million dol-



VANCOUVER AND U. S. FLEET. KILLED WIFE IN Macpherson Interviews Premier Asking Dominion to Invite Battle-ships to Terminal City. BRUTAL FASHION Ottawa, March 20 .- R. Macpherson had an interview with Sir Wilfrid Laur-ler yesterday and asked that the

United States fleet be invited to Vancouver as the guest of the people of Canada, Mr. Macpherson hopes to be FIRST CHLOROFORMED, THEN SHOT HER DEAD

Blazing Spanish Steamer Runs Into Barcelona—Crew Saved. Milwaukee Man's Fearful Captain of Expeditionary Force Crime, Followed by At-Barcelona, March 20.-The Spanish teamer Isle De Panaya, Capt. Ageo, rom Manila, February 18th for Livertempted Suicide.

Milwaukee, Wis., March 20.-George The crew of the vessel was saved. Prospect avenue. Willoughby then desert. STEM MORAL WAVE not expected to recover.

The question of its aceptance or decline was considered by the president of the president o On Premier Gouin of

BURNED TO WATER'S EDGE.

pool, via Colombo, February 28th, with

Quebec.

ing the temperance movement now sweeping the province.

It was decided to send a monste

present license law, which is consid-

Four New Constituencies

to Province.

elegation to see Premier Gouin and

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duced in size.

MISSIONARIES TO

of Conditions.

tions to adopt a plan of weekly or monthly contributions to schemes of

the sessions to remit at least quarterly

After hearing from the Rev. A. S Grant late of the Yukon, of the con-

ditions and the needs of work in the

order to be issued about the first of

AMERICANS POURING IN.

Winnipeg, March 20.—Advices re-eived here from St. Paul are to the

effect that large numbers of American

and Alberta to take up land. Every

with American farmers and their fam-

TOO OLD AT THIRTY.

the age of thirty years.

Toronto, March 20 .- The board of

ITALIAN VICTIM OF STAB.

settlers are leaving for Saskatchewan

April.

the treasurer of the church.

Mr. and Mrs. Willoughby last even-Place Methodist Episcopal church where both were prominent workers. Mrs. Willoughby also taught a Sunday school class. They returned home. Montreal. March 20 .- A meeting of There was a quarrel after which both retired. While Willoughby was asleep. brewers, distillers and other indus-tries indirectly or directly interested he chloroformed his wife and then shot in the sale of intoxicants was held here yesterday, it being announced that her behind the left ear, causing instant death. He then shot himself. the capital of those present amounted Willoughby is 50 years old. His wife was three years his junior and was a The purpose of the meeting was to native of Michigan. cide upon some plan of counteract-

> NOTED METHODIST DIVINE PASSES AWAY

the government, and attempt to induce him not to make any changes in the Bishop Fowler Had Career of Lifelong Activity as Educationalist. OF ONTARIO

> New York, March 20.-The Right Rev. Chas. H. Fowler, Bishop of the Methodist church, died at his home here to-

cause of education. He was born in Burford, Ont., in 1837, and early evinced U. S. RAILROAD SUED Toronto, March 20 .- In redistribution committee to-day a map was brought a deep interest in his studies, and down describing the four new congraduated from Genoese college, now the Syracuse university, in 1859 as the Syracuse university and the Sy NOW, THAN HEREAFTER

Arthur; Fort William, and Sudbury
and Temiskaming which comprise a
district formerly belonging to east and
west Nipissing. The new Ontario conredistribution beginning at the west-erly limit of Ontario are Kenora, Fort Frances, Fort William, Port Ar-thur, Sault Ste Marie, Sudbury, Alorary degree of D. D. from that institution. After completing his education he moved to Chicago, where he studied law, but never practiced that profession. Entering the ministry at the conclusion of his law study, he served as pastor of several churches in Chicago during the next 12 years and in 1872 was elected president of the Northwestern university. He remained at tution. After completing his education goma, Manitoulin, east and west Nip-issing, and Temiskaming. Eleven constituencies are therefore roposed where formerly there were even. The ridings of Algoma, Manioulin, Sault Ste Marie are practically inchanged, while east and west Nipissing are by reason of the greatly inreased population considerably re-

REFORM THE YUKON was due to heart failure, resulting that the matter be submitted on briefs. from a complication of diseases. He and been in ill-health for two years. During all that time he took more or less part in the affairs of the church. Stewart Gordon Will Retire From the A month ago he felt able to make a journey to Minneapolis, where he proceeded at the dictation of the Fowler
Memor'al Episcopal church. His last charge of the Empress hotel since its ublic appearance was at the Metropolimple on February 23rd, when he had handed in his resignation took part in the Washington memorial name of his successor had not been Toronto March 20 -The home mission committee of the Presbyterian service. His last visit to his office in the Methodist building in Fifth avenue to-day, and Mr. Gordon has also not was made last Monday. On Wednes- made up his mind as to his future doing whatever is possible he was stricken with the illness

which resulted in his death. the church, and for the treasurers of TROOPER MULLOY REFUSES GLOBE FUND

occurred at Christ Church this morning of W. H. Willis, manager of the Royal Rev. George A. Wilson, superintendent Help Him Through Oxford.

> London, March 20.-Trooper Mulloy, writing to the Canada Press says he had no plans, but that he will not enhas just received the Globe of March gage in any business in Victoria. SUMMER TRAINING CAMPS. 5th. While he is grateful to the Globe. Ottawa, March 20 .- A militia order and all who subscribed he cannot resays all troops belonging to Nos. 10 cognize the right of any man to thrust (Manitoba), 11 (British Columbia) and on him his benevolence and he must 13 (Northwest) military districts will firmly refuse to accept private charity rain as usual this year either at local and gifts, given now to natriotic funds headquarters or in camps of instrucas really donations to himself. tion as may be detailed in a general

> > rreal on behalf of the augmentation the Patriotic Fund so as to enable Trooper Mulloy to go through Oxford University. Trooper Mulloy was one of the Canadian soldiers who went to the South African war and it was there that he lost his sight. When the appeal was made subscriptions were sent in from all parts of the cour This sum was immediately sent to Mr. Mullov who refused it saving: "I have lost my sight but I am not repining, for I lost it in the service of my country.

RACE FRACAS.

ducation last night carried Dr Hawke's motion to engage no female Fort William, Ont., March 20.-Italapplicants other than those now emian and Russians at the coal docks got ployed upon a public school staff after into a row yesterday, two or three of the participants being badly cut about

A German company has just paid Hamilton, Ont., March 20,-The condividend which, if not unprecedented, is certainly very rare. A company called the International Boring Company, which has only a capital of \$250,000, has recently announced a dividend of 500 per cent. dition of Antonio Teszo, the Italian stabled last week at Dundas, is very umonia having set in. His assailants have not yet been captured.

GERMAN TROOPS ROUT HOTTENTOTS

SEVERE ENGAGEMENT IN SOUTH AFRICA

Killed-Many Casualties on Both Sides.

Berlin, March 20 .- The government Willoughby, manager of the Jewell and has published a cablegram from South Africa reporting a battle between the German expeditionary forces and a and killed his wife at their home on body of Hottentots in the Kalhary,

fired two shots into his breast and is The German troops had been sent to find Simon Koppers, the last of the It is said he confessed to the police that he had committed the murder be-The enemy lost 58 killed. Seven men and several women who were captured by Koppers escaped. The German ses also were heavy. Captain Von ing had attended a social at the Park | Erckert, commander of the expedition ary force; Lieut. Ebinger and 12 pri-vates being killed, and 17 wounded, of

whom nine were seriously wounded.

The German force left Cochas on March 6th, 430 strong with four machine guns and 700 camels. They made forced marches into the waterless desert for four days without stopping long enough to cook a fresh supply of food. The only water found was a dirty pool, which was insufficient to quench the thirst of the camels.

Capt. Erckert finally located the Hottentots' camp on March 17th. He began the attack next morning at day-break, and there was fierce fighting all along the line. The German commander fell in the first onslaught, and the secend officer in command took charge of the expeditionary forces, which drove the Hottentots from one position to another, until finally they broke and fied in all directions.

Chief Kopper's power has been badly weakened by this defeat, but it will be necessary for the Germass to connue a vigilant watch over the approaches to the desert.

A collision between German troops accompanying an expedition, which is engaged in delimiting the Cameroons and natives, also was reported yester-Bishop Fowler's long life was filled day. The Germans defeated the natives. with activity for the church and the but Capt. Glauning was killed.

BY JAPANESE

headed his class at graduation from the | Want Damages for Countryman Accidentally Killed-Interesting Law Point.

was elected president of the North-western university. He remained ut the head of that institution for four years, when he became editor of the Christian Advocate. He was made gen-eral missionary secretary of the church in 1880 and four years later became a complaint and asked for a disr of the suit on the grounds that the Bishop Fowler had been critically ill heirs were not only aliens but also nly since last Wednesday. His death non-residents. Judge Wellborn asked

Management of C. P. R. Hotel.

The new appointee will not take office until May 1st at the earliest, it is said, and Mr. Gordon has offered to stay on until a successor suitably qualified to take his place can be

The reasons which led up to his taking the step Mr. Gordon declines to cuss. He said to-day that he had received several offers from the American side, but that these had not influenced him in resigning.

are now under his consideration. have not so far developed beyond that Mr. Gordon said that at present he

The offers from the American side

FISHERMEN CAPTURED.

Paris. March 19 .- The government a French fishing vessel named the Baleine had been captured recently by Moroccans after imprudently landing near Cape Julby. An attempt will be made to rescue the men.



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