## Burghers Are Active

Lichtenburg Is Being Attacked by Delarey's Force-Fighting All Day.

Parties of Enemy Occupy Positions in South of Orange River Colony.

London, March 7 .- The rumors of negotiations between Lord Kitchener, Sir Louis Botha are confirmed by private solution condemning the filthy condition information received in London this of the Chinese and Japanese habitations

Nothing is known as to the actual presence of the Boer commander-in-chief at Pretoria, and no London paper pubis in either personal or very close touch with Lord Kitchener.

To-day Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman will endeavor to extract some in- One Filipino Prisoner Will Be Released formation from the government on the subject in the House of Commons,

The Associated Press is informed that Sir Alfred Milner has gone to Pretoria with the object of assisting Lord Kitchener in these negotiations, the length meats have been made to the insurgents of which appears to be due to Gen. to surrender their guns. Gen. Macar-Botha's desire to consult with acting- thur has directed all department com President Schalkburg at Pietersburg manders to release one and to make terms applying to the whole every rifle surrendered. An insurgent Boer forces. Against this is Lord Kitchener's doubt as to Gen. Botha's abil- ted to name the prisener to be releasity to control Gen. Dewet and other leaders, as well as the internal opposition Gen, Botha is encountering One of the best informed South

African authorities said to a representa tive of the Associated Press last even-Botha will surrender. The question now ity obtained from the department he has is as to what forces he can bring with ordered the deportation of a number of Fim. We have private information tend- prisoners "whose overt acts have clearly ing to show that Lord Kitchener and Sir Alfred Milner have decided to accept pathy with, the insurrection an bis surrender on the basis that he is regular guerilla warfare by which it is merely an individual commander rather than commander-in-chief of the enemy's

Gen. Dewet and Gen. Delarey, as well as the other leaders, will probably have tors was deported to Guam on the Unit to be dealt with individually on similar ed States battleship Solace, to be held

It was also reported that Dr. Leyds was recently negotiating to secure peace terms, but when it was discovered that he was merely acting a farce, not being in communication with Gen. Botha, or able to live up to the tentative suggestions made, the British govern ment having learned his views, quickly ended the proceedings, especially when it was found that Lord Kitchener was ing with Gen. Botha, while Dr. Leyds was unable to speak authoritatively for the forces in the field. Curiously enough, the war office seems gen

garding the exact states of affaired ests in South Africa are almost equal from their private advices, that the preunder his immediate command, while

from North to South, of Boers."

The Occupation of Pearston. consisted of 25 colonials and 50 town

London, March 7.- The war office has received the following dispatch from Lord Kitchener "Pretoria, March 6.-Lichtenburg is

being attacked by Delarey's forces. Fighting continued all day. The garrison consits of 200 Yeomanry and 300 Northumberland Fusiliers with two guns. Major Fletcher and Lieut. Hull are reported killed.

"I am sending reinforcements." Without Guns. Bloemfontein, Orange River Colony March 6.—It is reported that General Dewet is now without guns and hard

pressed. Steyn at Smithfield. Aliwal North, Cape Colony, March 5. -The Boers are occupying positions at Rouxville, 25 miles north of here in the Orange River Colony, Bushman's Kop

and elsewhere, in parties of from 200 President Steyn is reported to be at Smithfield, 25 miles northwest of here. Gen. Bruce Hamilton's column is here preparing to advance.

Want Free Pardon. Pretoria, March 5.-It is said here in er circles that the leaders of the sylvania railway ran into the end of a burghers in the field will surrender, with west of Coatesville, to-day a majority of their followers, if assured of amnesty and assistance in starting life fresh, and if a free pardon is grantpostal car were wrecked, with no one ed to the rebels.

FARMER'S SUICIDE.

(Associated Press.) Utica, N. Y., March 5.-Chester Tuta batchelor 70 years old, residing with his sister's family at Fly Creek, hanged himself early to-day in his barn, leaving no explanation for his act. Tute of trash of no account but profit to the tle owned two of the finest farms in the

OFFICERS FOR YEAR.

Election at Last Night's Meeting Nanaimo Trades and Labor Cour.cil.

(Special to the Times.) Nanaimo, March 7 .- The Trades and last night as follows: President, Alderman James Hodgkinson, teamsters; viceoresident, W. G. Jones, miners; secre tary, J. C. MacGregor, artisans; treaserer, H. G. Macrae, artisans; finance Hewitt, teamsters; Raymond Vernice, ilors. A committee, consisting of W. Jones and George Barker, was deputed to consult with the stevedors outchers cogarmakers and bakers and try and get them to form unions in these trades. It was also decided to organize unions of other trades when the oppor-Alfred Milner and Commandant-General tunity occurred. A strongly worded re-

> n this city was adopted. Steamers Mineola, Titania and San take 13,000 tons away this week. There is a strong feeling of resentmen

lishes a statement that he is there, but here against the Alexandria miners' reit is reasonably certain that Gen. Botha marks yesterday regarding the Nanaimo Miners' Union

INDUCEMENTS TO SURRENDER.

for Every Rifle Hunded to United States Officers.

Manila. March 7 .- Additional induce who surrenders his gun will be permited, providing no additional circumstance require this man's detention, case another selection will be allowed.

Prisoners Deported. Washington, March 7.—Gen. Macar thur has notified the war department, "We have little doubt that Gen. by mail, that in pursuance of the author revealed them as in aid of, or in symbeing maintained, and whose contin residence in the Philippines is in every essential regarded inimical to the paci-fication thereof." Subsequently another batch of eleven sympathizers and agita

> under the same conditions as the others. GALLERIES WERE CROWDED

When Mr. Morgan Continued His Speech in the United States Senate

To-Day.

(Associated Press.) Washington, March 7.-When the Sen ate convened to-day the galleries again were crowded with spectators. At the conclusion of routine business, Mr. Mor gan resumed his speech begun yesterday support of his resolution declaring abrogation of the Clayton-Bulwer

Mr. Morgan read that part of the Clay ton-Bulwer treaty which relates to the Nicaraguan canal, and also the protosent situation is likely to result in the cols of an agreement for the construcsurrender of Gen. Botha and the forces tion of the canal made between the the other Boer units will remain in the ernments of Nicaragua and Costa Rica. He declared it was perfectly clear that The Daily Mail publishes the following the protocols entered into last fall by ed on the council yesterday regarding from Colesberg, dated March 5th: "A this government were a distinct violation the proposed mint or assay office. The big movement is being prepared to clear of the Clayton-Bulwer treaty. It was whole of the Orange River Colony, equally evident that the United States a deputation to Ottawa to ask for a The war office has issued orders for Nicaragua and Costa Rica in order that wholesalers interested in Dawson trade first configent insurance to the extent the formation of eight volunteer cyclist the Clayton-Bulwer treaty might be objected to the suggested action being companies, to be composed of 120 men fastened permanently upon the United taken to prevent Dawson getting an aseach, for service in South Africa. The States government, and hang like a pall say office of its own. A sharp discus good work of colonial cyclists led to this ever it, or take such a stand as would sustain the president in his "patriotic and noble action." The protocols enter-Capetown, March 6.—The Boers who captured Pearston, on the Great Riet and his disregard of its provisions. They and definite action will be taken this giver, Sunday morning, numbered 700, undertook to place the government on afternoon by the council. and had two guns. They are still in the high ground that the Clayton-Bul-possession of the town. The garrison wer treaty was abrogated by the United wer treaty was abrogated by the United States government. "It is our duty," insisted Mr. Morgan, "to declare that the treaty is not in the way of our legislating for the Nicaraguan canal. If we hesitate to-day, it will be this time

treaty will be fastened on us."

As Viewed in London London, March 7.-The afternoon ewspapers to-day make little comment on the statements of Senator Morgan, esterday in the United States Sens in his plea for the Nicaragua canal, fol-iowing his resolution declaring the Clay-ton-Bulwer treaty abrogated.

The Pall Mall Gazette says Mr.

Morgan cannot help making his friends

Morgan cannot help making his friends n his plea for the Nicaragua canal, fol-

ton-Bulwer treaty abrogated. Morgan cannot help making his friends and relatives exquisitely uncomfortable Every time he opens his mouth he must give any show away with which he has the presumption to meddle.

Morgan is having a great time, His warnings are all very alarming, but we are reassured by the knowledge that the route of the canal is not yet definitely determined."

The Westminster Gazette says: "Mr

TRAIN WRECKED. Philadelphia, March 6.-The first se tion of the Atlantic express on the Pennlocal freight, east bound, three miles freight cars, the engine on the express and three empty baggage cars and a

injured. AN HONEST MEDICINE FOR LA

GRIPPE. George W. Waitt, of South Gardiner, Me., says: "I have had the worst cough, cold, chills and grip and have taken lots

Assaulted The Kaiser

Labor Council elected the year's officers Workman Hurled a Piece of Iron at the German Emperor

ittee, James Fanning, tailors; H. Missile Inflicted Wound in Right Cheek Just Below the Eye.

(Associated Press.)

Bremen, March 7 .- While Emperor William was driving from the Rathskeller to the railway station here yesterday a workman named Dietrich Weiland threw a piece of iron into His Malesty's carriage. The Kaiser was struck on the Mateo, all loading coal, together will cheek below the right eye, but he continued on his journey without interruption.

The Emperor was not seriously injur ed and refrained from commenting upon the subject. The burgomaster, who accompanied

a member of the staff to the station,

pointed out that His Majesty's cheek was bleeding. The assailant of the Emperor, in trying to escape, fell under the horses of the escort riding behind the carriage. The members of the escort handed the

man over to the police. During an examination at the town hall the assailant of the Emperor suffered from epileptic fits. During the intervals between these attacks he replied to several questions, but did not give out any important information. When pockets of the prisoner were searched, medicaments found in his pockets showed that he had been a sufferer from epilepsy.

Emperor in Berlin.

Berlin, March 7.- Emperor William arrived here at 8 o'clock this morning. The Empress and Count von Buelow met him at the station. When they reached the castle Professor Bergmann visited the Emperor. His Majesty has abandoned his intention of visiting the riding class of the offices of the Potsdam cavalry regiment.

A. Billotin Berlin, March 7 .- After the surgeon's isit to His Majesty a bulletin was is sued as follows: The wound is in the right cheek

and about an inch and a half long. It passes over the sygol zygole and penetrates to the bone. Its character is of a contused wound. There has been much bleeding, but the wound has been closed with bandaging, without sewing up. The Emperor passed a fairly good night and is free from headache, and his general conditionais good. (Signed) Leut cold, Bergmann, liberg."

VANCOUVER NOTES.

Deputation to Wait on Government Assay Office or Mint?

(Special to the Times.)

Vancouver, March 7 .- A deputation wenty representative citizens left for Victoria this afternoon to interview the vernment, asking for a subsidy for the ion of the W., V. & E. railway. The school board accounts to-day show

that the new East end school, built by day labor, cost; \$4,000 more than the United States government and the gov- duplicate in the West end, built by con-

Rival business men's deputations waitnust abandon its plighted faith with mint, while B. P. McLennan and other sion occurred; the fear being that Vancouver would antagonize Dawson business by appearing to oppose a northern ed into expressed the defiance by the office. G. R. Maxwell wired to the

PRITAIN'S TRADE.

(Associated Press.) London, March 7.-The statements of the board of trade for the month of time of disembarkation in South Africa. year hence, and the provisions of that 600 in imports, and a decrease of £2, 182,400 in exports

The board of trade returns, just pub-

ished, show the decrease of British exports for February to be largely account ed for by the heavy decrease of £1,315,therefrom.

RAVAGES OF FAMINE.

Bombay, March 6 .- The census returns show the city of Bombay has 770,000 inhabitants, a decrease of over 50,000 in ten years, mainly due to the exodus of past two months through fear of Returns from rural districts show ter

rible decrease in population through famine. The population of Makintha has declined 220,000, Bijapore 61,000 and Poonah City 7,400. Madrid, March 7 .- Captain General Wey er has issued a decree raising the state of

siege. The new ministry has taken the

IT'S DISCUSTING! IT'S REPULSIVE

If You Have Catarrh Cure it for Your Priend's Sake. Dr. Agnew's Ca-tarrhal Powder Relieves in 10 Minutes.

One short puff of the breath through the biower supplied with each bottle of Dr. the owned two of the finest farms in the country, had a farm in the West and a comfortable bank account.

Will positively cure sick headache and the chills, cold and grip have all left me. Prevent its return. Carter's Little Liver Pills. This is not talk, but truth. One pill a dose. See advertisement. Small pill. Bros., Wholesale Agents.

Vendor Chamberlain's Cough Remedy is powder over the surface of the nasal pass and delightful to use. It has cleared away the snow which has cleared away the snow which has lain on the ground for several weeks. Commencing with March 1st, there is threat, fonsilities and deafness. 50 cents. Sold by Dean & Hiscocks and Hall & Co.—15. Sicker.

ARRESTS I' MACEDONIA Two Hundred Persons Reported to Hav

(Associated Press.) Constantinople (via Sofia), March 5 .-The censor at Constantinople suppressed the reply of the Associated Press corres ondent here (Constantinople) to the inquiry regarding a statement circulated by a news agency in the United States on March 2nd, that there had been 5,000 arrests in Macedonia as the result of the discovery of a big plot there. The statement made by the news agency is wholly imaginary. Altogether there have been only about 200 arrests in the vilayets of Salonica, Monstir and Uskub, esulting from the discovery of docu ments connected with the movements of the Macedonian committees. The forces now in Macedonia are regarded as suficent for the maintenance of order. The object of the additional movements of ops is merely to assure an efficient rce on the frontier to prevent bands of Bulgarians from crossing.

MARYLAND BALLOT LAWS. Proposed Amendments Would Probably Disfranchise Five Thousand

Voters. Annapolis, Md., March 6.-A which the Democratic majority in the egislature propose to pass for the purose of amending the ballot laws, abolparty emblems, requires the cross marks to be made opposite the names each candidate, and denies to voters he assistance of ballot clerks. It is believed that these provisions will make it wactically impossible for an illiterate oter properly to cast his ballot, and if

The Republican senators made the first ove to-day in the game of blocking the Democrats by refusing to enter the senate chamber, thus preventing the organization of that body.

probably 5,000 voters in the state, most

SURPRISED FILIPINOS.

Thirty-one Natives Captured-Many Small Detachments Are Surrendering

Manila, March 6 .- Lieut, West, with the gunboat Laguna de Bay, surprised an insurgent camp on the Island of Talim, east of Manifa; capturing 31 insurgents. Many small detachments in various localities are surrendering daily. It is reported that negotiations are in progress for the surrender of all insurgents on the Island of Zebu.

The United States Philippines commi ion is investigating the case of Senor Mamejo, the native judge of the court first instance in Manila, who is accused of fraudulently aiding the adninistration of the Enriquez estate. The case of Enriquez estate is well known and litigation regarding it has lasted 13 years. The estate was originally worth million dollars, but through fraud has dwindled to \$300,000.

THE DUKE'S VISIT.

Will Come to Britisha Columbia Between September 20th and October 17th.

London, Marcha 6 .- The official programme of the Duke of Cornwall and York's colonial visit gives his arrival at Halifax for September 15th. He will leave Halifax on September 17th, arriving at Quebec on September 20th, and leaving there on October 17th. He will arrive at St. John October 22nd, and leave there on October 25th, and arrive at Portsmouth November 1st The present intention of the Duke and Duchess of Cornwall appears to be to go to British Columbia between Septem-

ber 20th and October 17th. SOLDIERS INSURANCE.

Policies Paid on the Lives of a Number of Victorians.

At the time of the departure of the of \$1,000 was procured by Sir Charles Tupper upon the life of every man, in lars; the loss of two limbs, one thousand dollars; loss of one eye, five hundred dollars; both eyes, one thousand dollars. These insurances were to be effective in case of death within thirty days after receiving the wound, and similarly as to time regarding the loss of limbs or eyes surance was with the Ocean Accident and Guarantee Corporation, Ltd., of London, England, whose Canadian office is 185 St. James street; Montreal. In a letter to the press, Sir Charles Tupper says: "I deem it well to say that it may be that relatives, heirs and others require to be reminded of the fact that in case of losses as indicated, they have but to apply to the company, and establish their claim to the insurance, and should any difficulty arise in estab ishing their claims I will be glad if

I am in England or in Canada. Among those to whom \$1,000 has been paid are the relatives of the following deceased soldiers well known to Vicorians: Capt. Arnold. A. Maundrell. H. Somers, Sergt. Scott and Capt Blanchard. This item is published for the infor

they will communicate with me, whether

mation of those who have lost friends in the South African war and who may arrangement. MOUNT SICKER POINTERS.

Our town is booming. Several new houses are in the course of construction and others will be erected as soon as lumber can be obtained, which will be in the near future, as the mill which will resume operations in a day or so. The Friday evening service at the residence of Mr. Garland was well attended, but as soon as the new organ arrives service will be held in the school house. The Sunday evening song ser vices, too, are much enjoyed by the large umber who attend. It is expected that we will soon be within easy reach of medical attendance,

as Dr. Perry, of Duncans, intends open-ing an office here.

A concert under the management of Davies, assisted by our best talent, will be given at an early date in

Trade of The Yukon

Ask Dominion Government to In- An Interesting Letter From Henry J. Woodside-Canada's Share crease Duty on Lumber of Business.

So That They May Get the Manitoba and Northwest Big Quartz Strike. Market

Dawson, Feb. 10.-Pacific Coast Can-(Special to the Times.) Ottawa, March 7 .- John Waldie, ex-M. P. for Halton; John Bertram, Hamn; D. C. Cameron, Rat Portage; and M. Jardine, New Westminster, had an Literview with Hon. C. Sifton and Hon. W. S. Fielding this forenoon in regard to the duty on lumber. They want the think Canadian merchants control fifty which they will store great quantities of duty on American lumber increased so per cent, of the trade of this territory. as to be able to get Manitoba and the Northwest market for Canadian lumber.

They may handle sixty five per cent. of the goods that come by the White Pass, as to be able to get Manitoba and the At present the United States largely To-day's delegation said that if the market was kept for Canada, the price of Michael and up the Yukon on their own markets, which they should easily do. supplies Manitoba and the Territories. lumber would be greatly reduced to the steamers. As these companies do the Western farmer. For many years efforts have been made to get the ingrease asked for but Manioba and the Northwest always rebelled against it.

Lumbermen's

From States,

Request

ouse to-day that the budget speech rould be made on Thursday. reply to Col. Prior, Sir Wilfrid Laurier said that correspondence was they sell most of, paying duty on that still going on between the Dominion and part which they bring into the Yukon. authorities in regard to the wall to Canada. It might be assumed that it would be quite fit and proper for goods brought into Dawson, and by their Royal Highlaesses to visit Vancou-

Col. Prior-And Victoria as well. Sir Wilfrid Laurier-I should say so. The Premier them introduced the Alien Labor Bill. He said that the penalty lause would be amended. At present was \$1.000, no more or no less. This as changed, and the penalty now would here are of Canadian original managed and the penalty now would don't the canadian original managed and no more than \$1,000 and not less than \$50, giving to the judge the disretion of applying the penalty according drop to thirty-five per cent. This is my as possible. to the offencer. The penalty should be candid conviction after what I have bovered with the consent of the attor- served in the past. ey-general of a province or judge of any Any one who requires to be sent back nder the act must be so done at the dise came up the Yukon via St. Michael. expense of the person, partnership, com- In the same time 12,558 tons came down or corporation wiolating the act. All the amendments are exactly the ame as outlined'in this correspon A discussion on the transportation nuestion followed!

Forestty. Association The second amrual meeting of the ere this afternoon: "Forestry in British Columbia!" was the title of a paper om J. R. Anderson, deputy minister of agriculture, British Columbia. It was lead by Dr. Saunders, of the Experimental farm. E. Stewart, Dominion at Dawson. An estimate for the whole perintendent of forestry, read a paper on "Forestry and Tree Planting."

LOSS OF APPETITE AND GENERAL amount coming down the river say two DEBILITY are quickly overcome by the millions more, also add for free goods, use of a few bottles of "The D. & L." undervaluation, etc., etc., and we can Emulsion of Cod Laver Oil. Manufactured | say that about five million dollars' worth by the Davis & Llawrence Co., Ltd.:

TROUBLES OF A DUKE His Grace of Manchester Served With

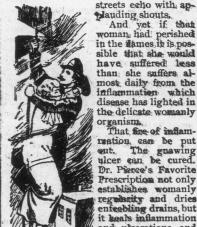
Writ for Alleged Breach of Promise. (Associated Press.)

Knight; of London. Duke Denies Report. London, March 6.- The Duke of Manchester says he was not served with a writ: and! does not know anything about

When that cry sounds how people

mush to help and sympathize! Andi

the reported suit for breach; of promise



And yet if that woman had perished in the dames it is pos sible that she would have suffered less most daily from the disease has lighted in " the delicate womanly mation can be put out. The gnawing ulcer can be cured.

Prescription not only establishes womanly regularity and dries enfeebling drains, but it heals inflammation and ulcerations and ness. It makes weak women strong and sick women well.

"Isuffered he four years with what four physicians pronounced alceration and prolapsus of the uterus," writes Mrs. Ada Brooks, of Kibby-ville, Taney Co., Missouri. "Also inflammation of bladder and urethra. My case was chronic and complicated. Had several good physicians, but kept getting worse. Had been confined to my bed five months when I wrote to you. I received your reply very soon and then dismissed my physician and began taking Dr. Pierce's medicines. I took eight battles of his 'Favorite Prescription' and 'Gokkea Medical Discovery,' and began to get better at once. In two months I could sit up in a chair, and kept getting better. In four months could do all my house work, including washing and sewing."

Dr. Pierce's Common Sense Medical.

Dr. Pierce's Common Sense Medical Adviser, paper covers, is sent free on receipt of 31 one-cent stamps to pay expense of customs and mailing only. Address Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y.

United States Citizens Prejudiced Against Canadian Goods-

dian merchants will tell you, with a June. self-satisfied smi's, that they control at kast sixty-five per cent. of the Yukon trade They will show you the customs. figures from Skagway to prove it. With that object in view are letting contracts all deference to these figures, I do not for extensive cold storage buildings in but it must be remembered that the big ers increasing their trade with the Brittrading companies here bring most, if largest share of the Klondike trade, and as more than half of them are purely United States concerns at 1 are interested in buying from Chicego and San driving out United States butter from Francisco, it will be seen that they do the British isles, and being in turn driven not take any more Canadian goods than out of the Yukon. they can help. Their interests in the Hon, W. S. Fielding announced in the Yukon are in some cases so relatively small as compared with their holdings in Alaska and the United States, that they will naturally buy the goods that Since the spring of 1899 (except when isit of the Duke and Duchess of Corn- absent for some months in 1900), the Co., and the Standard Oil Co., the latwriter has kept a general "tab" on the constantly:

Noting the Originating Marks on bales and boxes, on steamers, on wharves, in warehouses and in stores, he has come to the conclusion that not fifty per cent, of the goods brought in . If we de-

From customs entries we find that durrt in which the penalty is sued for. ing the six months, 1st July to 31st Deember, 1900, 12,823 tons of merchanthe Yukon on steamers, after crossing the White Pass. Some 300 seews are credited with bringing down over 5,000 tons more, making a total of 30,381 tons brought in during the six months. The customs collected from the lower river shipments during that period was Canadian Forestry Association was held \$334,397. This as a matter of course does not include immense quantities of In developing the big coal mine which bonded goods still in the "V. R." ware-houses. The daty on the up river shapents is collected at Bennett and White Horse, and the figures are not available year gives ower \$500,000 in customs col-lected in this city. This represents about \$2,000,000 worth of goods. Add to this of goods are imported into the Yukon Dawson, and have placed each year from the United States.

Double this amount, or say ten million dollars, and we have the combined; Canadian and Foreign Trade

clude the goods imported for White via Behring Sea. (Associated Press.)

Horse, Big Salmon and other up-river The interests of the A. C. Co. are Liverpool. Manch 6.—On the arrival settlements. The above trade if divided nearly all in Alaska, which it booms here to-day of the White Star line among one thousands Canadian whole with great persistency, the event of mas rating in action, or as scenner oceanic, from the result of an engagement; in case of Duke of Manchester, who, with his trade of ten thousand dollars per year up the Klandike, I learn from the prinbride, were passengers on board, was with the Klondike. Another way to cipal owner of it, Dr. Wells, from Quefigure the gross amount is to divide up bec province, that he has had men promise at the instance of Portia everything proportionately among the population-food, furniture, hardware, the quiet. He has had a number of diff. chinery, horse feed, etc. Each man ferent assays made by different people, will on an average consume at least five on samples from various parts of the jundred dollars' worth of imports per shaft, and they rum from \$10 to \$474. near. As there age about 16,000 men in The latter is an exceptional one, the the Klondike, this would bring an esti- cthers running from \$16 to \$84 per ton. mate of eight million dollars, worth of. The deposit is more than a mile wide, goods per year. Each man is allowed and was traced across the Klondike three pounds of food per day, which, at creeks by the veteran miner Capt. Minthe low average of twent-five cents per ray, the discoverer of the Sultana mine, nound (beef hovers near the dollar mark. Lake of the Woods, Ont. The claim nest of the time), will make his pro- holders are all jubilant over the find,

ision bill about \$250 per year alone. The United States citizen particularly care to do any more work on it unsil the seattle man, comes here prejudiced snow goes away. Personally Dr. Wells against Canadian goods, believing them is a man of high reputation, and on this inferior to these grown our manufactured account a great deal of interest is taken on his side of the line. The average in the find. I have seen samples of the United States, man's knowledge of Can-ada is represented by a cypher. He will been a firm believer in the idea that this have nothing but United States goods at will eventually be a great quartz camp. first, but later when he finds he can gest an equally good article at a less price, he is forced by competition, or his own. good financially, to swallow his patriotic feelings; and buy from Canadian wholealers just what he must, and no more. It did not take very long for Ogilais's. Herman Halpenny, of Alberra, was man flour to demonstrate

Its Vast Superiority

Washington and other coast states, but Albernia even to this day United States merchants G. Smith, C. E., is expected in on the will not in many cases miss an oppor- Queen City. He intends to start the surtunity of selling a bag of "their own" vey of the Alberni-Clayoquot telegraph flour to those who are foolish enough to buy it at a less price. There are a number of Canadian pro-

ty in spite of opposition or prejudice. the service next Sanday. Some of the con-Ogilvie's Manitoba flour, Brackman & pregation are wondering when the Bishof Ker's rolled oats, British Columbia refinery sugar, McLaren's cheese, Christie's biscuits, the Abnyer Canning Co.'s smelter will be put either at Nahoniub fruits, and a few other lines are at the opposite at Ches-nuc-nit, both of which top, Ogilvie and Brackman & Ker have points are handy to Hayes and the Monitor almost a monopoly of the market. Most of the canned vegetables come from Ontario, I am informed. In stores kept by are jubilant over the prospect as it will dealers from the United States, on every give a big impetus to the mines in the shelf will be found foreign goods. Those district. who know can tell us that it is not because of price or quality.

In steamer building the British Col- ness. mbia coast cities easily demonstrated A petition for the re their superiority for mold and speed, and the finest and most beautiful boats that to Alberni has been forwarded to the C. P. run into Dawson are the product of R. Co.

Canadian yards. In boilers the Canadian firms take the lead, but in some lines of mining machinery, steam hoists for instance, they are behind the times for the past year at least.

I am bound to say that there are a number of Canadian firms in the grocery, drygoods, boots and shoes, and milliines, who are

Making a Brave Fight

to secure a share of the trade, but as ever fifty per cent. of the populat natives of the United States, and many nore are foreign by birth, it is a handicap to begin with. Moreover they are evershadowed by the big trading companies carrying stocks running up to the hundreds of thousands of dol firm here must store up goods for eight months of the year from October t

Even in the beef and meat line several control the whole trade here, and with meat, poultry, etc. Our hay and cattle feed comes largely from across the line Consider the irony of Canadian produc ish isles by leaps and bounds, and not Imagine the ranchers and farmers of the Western plains beaten out of a market by produce which is taxed on each pound. Imagine Canadian butter

The big comparies here are the Alaska Exploration company, London and San-Francisco; the North American Trading. & Transportation Co., Chicago; the Alaska Commercial Co., of San Francisco; the Ladue Trading Co.: the Seattle-Yukon Trading Co.; the Trading & Exploration Co.; the Ames Mercantile ter dealing in oil alone. The T. & T. Co. is an English Co., with a branch up the Stewart river. The A. E. Co. is an Anglo-American Co., with the parent company in London. The others are

American Companies

The A. E. Co. buy largely from London, the Ladue Co. buy a large quantity of Canadian goods, having had a duct the item of flour and of one or two | Canadian buyer, the others as far as I other lines I think the proportion would can see buy as little of Canadian goods

Of all these firms I must give the palm to the Alaska Exploration Co. for public spirit and enterprise. Its representative came here and instead of being satis fied with a cheap log store it built a northern palace of a store, and did more to establish faith in the future of the country than any other institution in it. and under iss wise and broad management it has soon assumed a leading position here. This company has expended tens of thousands of dollars in searching for mineral bearing quartz. has made numberless assays of mineral, free to prospectors, and has stood ready to pay one hundred thousand dollars in various ways, and is now arranging for the building of a line of tramway from Dawson to the mine, and from Dawson to the gold creeks at an estimated cost of half a million dollars for the handling of that

coal as fael. The N. A. T. & T. Co. have develop-

Some Thousands of Tons

ed a large coal mine a few miles below

on the market here this season. The A E. Co., the N. A. T. Co., the A. C. Co., and the S. Y. T. Co. have their own with the Klondike part of the Yukon, for after all this estimate does not in and bring all or nearly all their goods

working on the ledge for over a year on and think it is a big thing, but do not

NOTES FROM ALBERNI

HENRY J. WOODSIDE.

(Special Correspondence of the Times.) The ceremony took place at the home of the bride's parents, Rev. E. G. Taylor offiover the soft musky flour produced in ciating. The happy couple are residing at

trail, beginning at the Alberni end Messrs. King and Moir have stacted the English church, parish room and dining ducts which have proved their superior- shed. A clergyman is expected in to take

also to the Granite creek mines, which would probably immediately ship ore if the smelter were handy. The Alberni peop

Mr. Selz, of the Alberni Trading Store, left for Victoria on the Queen City on busi-

## Dominion Parliam

Dr. Sproule's Proposal Bounty For Beet \ Sugar.

Col. Sam Hughes Tells Differences With M Gen. Hutton.

Ottawa, Feb. 26.-The Hou nons yesterday debated a pro grant a government bonus production of beet root sugar evening listened to a recita Sam Hughes of his difference jor-General Hutton. The rise to the first party div session, just before six of most of the members had out for their hotels. It shernment majority of nine.

Minister promised that ment would give expression budget is brought down, to holds on this proposal. gave the House some nev as to the opinion expresse Hutton of the qualifications militiamen to serve in alongside British regulars. ment had to answer a long tions at the opening of the four new public bills were four new parties first reading. New Bills.

Mr. Clancy (Bothwell) int amendment to the Domin act the purpose of which by fines and imprisonmen who try to intimidate their etelling them that the Domin not a secret one.

Mr. Robinson (West Elgin an amendment to the Dominage act to give farmers and ing land alongside railways privileges as are enjoyed by orporations. Mr. Clancy that there was no Dominic act and that the act referred bably the Railway act.

C. P. R. Land Gran Mr. R. L. Richardson introd respecting the land grant of dian Pacific Railway to decla period of exemption from t pired twenty years after th original contract in 1881. of the contract entered i the government and the C. fied that there was to be from taxation in the land gr 000,000 acres for twenty year grant thereof from the Cro appears that the company h cut its patents in more than portion of this area, and set tention which would give emption from taxation for come. Mr. Richardson was both Sir Wilfrid Laurier and Tupper had last session agr nterpretation of the statute not in parliament, but for bue he (Mr. Richardsen) con the intention of parliament enough from the tone of the that date. His bill accorparliament to declare that tion from taxation terminate ary 15th inst,

Controverted Electi Mr. Richardson (Lisgar) also a b.li in amendment of verted Elections Act, the objis to prevent the 'sawing off protects. His bill required davits should be received fi spondents and election agent had been no collusion in the fore the protests were dismi-event of the judge being s any collusion existed, power ed on him under feit the deposit of \$1,000.
ing in this bill his propo mmended by some ludges of the Canadian be Mr. Speaker read to the tification of the voiding of in North Bruce, and issued r the holding of a new In reply to a question the opposition, the Pr that the report of the grain recently held in Montreal been submitted to council.

In reply to a question by stated that 4,212 Chinese to land in Canada during They paid in poll tax \$210,0 also showed that 9. anded in the province, these were counted first at again at Vancouver. Ville Marie Deposi Mr. Monk asked whether

Chinese Immigrati

ment had come to any decisi to the relief prayed for by itors of the Ville Marie Bai The Premier responded the answer had been given, by itors had been made aware not the government's inte ne responsibility for the positors in the bank. In response to a question Clarke (Toronto), the Prothat there had been no red

ions with regard to the enfoundland into the Canadia Twenty-fourth of M The Premier, answering a Mr. Bruce (Hamilton) sta government did not intend asking parliament to pass making May 24th a statute Mr. Clarke (Toronto) wa whether the government the tariff act so as to deba vantages of the preference

orted into the Domir The Finance Minister r tariff change was need the existing statute no good to the preference fide British manufacture. The Minister of Railways the cars on the Inter re fitted with air brakes a lers, and 5,044 were no The Minister of Interior, question by Mr. Britton,

f German manufacture

vernment had no confir eported starvation of India