

Twice-a-Week Times

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JOURNALISTIC DEPRIVITY.

The facts disclosed in our dispatches from Ottawa regarding the garbling of a telegram sent the Colonist by Mr. Borden and the printing by the Conservative organ of an alleged fac-simile which was spurious (there is an uglier word which might be employed) put that paper in a position which fortunately, from a journalistic point of view, is rare in Canada or in any of the British dominions. In the heat of political fights newspapers often become bitter in controversy, but instances are fortunately few in this country where the wording of a dispatch by a great political leader has been deliberately garbled and his name forced to statements which he never authorized.

We hoped to see some explanation yesterday in the columns of the Colonist. Instead we were treated to the following amusing and brazen reference, which is evidently intended to absolve Mr. Borden from all suspicion of double-dealing:

"The Colonist yesterday published a statement made by Mr. R. L. Borden in the House of Commons, to the effect that a dispatch, which appeared in the Colonist, previous to the election, and purporting to be signed by him, had not been sent by him. We are bound to accept Mr. Borden's statement, and we express our great regret at having attributed any sentiments to him which he did not express. In printing the dispatch referred to the Colonist acted in perfect good faith."

Mr. Borden needs no defence. He evidently was frank and straightforward in connection with the matter. Mr. Barnard has to a degree justified himself, although his admission that he learned after using the telegram that it had been altered imposes on him the responsibility of showing that this was after and not before the election. If it was before the actual vote, he owed it, not to his constituents alone, but to his own reputation as an upright man, to make the proper explanations and corrections. If after the elections, that duty was still upon him, although it would not then have affected the result.

"The balance of the telegram was stuck in by the newspaper people," says Mr. Borden, and their action is repudiated by him with fitting heat. That heat will not be lessened when he reads the Sunday morning editorial comment of the Colonist.

What can a paper which once enjoyed some reputation for journalistic integrity hope to gain in the long run by such dishonesty? The last twelve months have seen a succession of these lapses, each worse than its predecessor. First we had the long-drawn-out and much-made-of Hodgins charges, which Major Hodgins flatly repudiated when confronted with them before the Public Accounts committee. The paper insisted the Major lied, and perhaps it received the benefit of the doubt with many people. Then the grossest falsehoods were circulated regarding articles written by W. T. R. Preston—falsehoods which were immediately nipped by the re-publication of Mr. Preston's article, completely exploding the canard. Yet the Colonist sulked, and dodged, and refused to make a manly admission of wrong-doing. When a paper does this it is an easy step to even greater depths, and these it seems to have fairly sounded. It cannot say Mr. Borden lies, and it dare not refute Mr. Barnard's circumstantial account, which narrows guilt down to one quarter, and one only. Hence it loftily ignores the gravity of its position by a declaration which is not even a subterfuge.

The criminal in the box evidently thinks it unnecessary to plead guilty, and merely observes that the witnesses for the prosecution are honorable men, and must be telling the truth.

WEATHER AND GAME BIRDS.

There have been heavy snowfalls within the past few weeks practically in all the surrounding country within a radius of a few miles of Victoria. Go out into any of the neighboring districts and you will encounter "the beautiful" at almost any depth up to a foot or more, according to the elevation of the land above the level of the sea. In this city we have had a few flurries, which have departed with as much celerity as they arrived. Those phenomena our neighbors in less favored localities have some considerable difficulty in understanding, and still greater difficulty in believing. They sneer at our claims to be the "banana belt" of British Columbia, of Canada, and of North America. The situation, we admit, is peculiar and hard to understand. Yet the facts are as stated. Although the winter has been one of the hardest within memory, Victorians have suf-

fered not at all from the inconvenience of snowfall, but their patience has been sorely tried for a very brief period from frozen water pipes.

Would it be possible to say the same of the interesting feathered inhabitants of the fields and woods to whose welfare not a few of us are deeply concerned. The Mongolian pheasant, as we all know, is capable of taking good care of himself. He travels long distances, being equipped with the legs and the constitution of an athlete, and if food be not obtainable in one place can speedily betake himself to another. Yet, with all the pheasant's endowments and adaptability, deep snow embarrasses him not a little. He is not the jaunty bird he was a few weeks ago. The unusual winter season has left its mark upon him and tamed his proud spirit in a considerable degree.

The two species of grouse are natives of the country and to its meteorological manners born. The blue species are up in the trees, impervious to the shrewdness of the weather, living upon the tenderest fir needles obtainable. There they will remain until the sun grows in strength and the Spring verdure appears upon the hillsides, a natural reminder that the domestic season is drawing near. The willows are quite as resourceful, but more particular as to their bill of fare. They have a wonderful knack of discovering by intuition or exploration the comfortable nooks in the woods where the snow fails to penetrate to any considerable extent. Five of them were found in one moist place under a tree yesterday, just as plump and healthy as ever, but indubitably slightly tamed by the experiences of the season. No one's heart need therefore be the subject of misgivings as to the effects of the winter upon the members of the grouse tribe. Should they be found less numerous than usual next summer, the destination need not be ascribed to the harshness of the winter weather.

The California valley quail have not been so fortunate. They are strangers still in a strange land, notwithstanding a sojourn of many years. That the winter has laid its cold hand heavily upon them is apparent by the demeanor of the most sturdy specimens of the tribe, or so many of the tribe as have survived the deep snow in a number of localities. The birds are familiar to most Victorians. Though naturally shy, many coveys may be seen, keen-eyed and alert, following the common occupation of earning a living right within our municipal bounds. But the birds in this neighborhood have had an easy task compared with the undertaking of those which have made their way to the uplands. It is quite apparent that already the coveys which remained after the close of the shooting season have been sadly decimated. The hand of the gunner is a light one in their case compared with the cold hand of winter. All observers of the habits of the quail know how jauntily he conducts himself when in good fettle; how proudly he carries his wayward crest; how tenderly he cares for his family; how swiftly he can travel by either the terrestrial or the aerial route. In some sections of the neighborhood, at least, his imperial highness of the partridge tribe is an altogether different creature now. His pride has been levelled in the snow; it is to be feared that in very many cases his lifeless form is covered by the same cold mantle. The farmers, to their credit be it said, have given what succor they could. But many of the coveys cannot be reached in that way, and it is only too evident that the tale of spring and fall will be a melancholy one for the sportsman.

The mountain quail is seldom seen during the close season. His haunts are too remote for investigation. Some authorities believe that he is more at home in his British Columbia environment than his more tender cousin and that, like the grouse, he will pass through an extremely trying season all right.

BRITISH POLITICAL CRISIS.

Dealing with a subject which has become of intense social and political interest in Great Britain by reason of recent occurrences, "Bystander" (Dr. Edwin Smith) writes in the Toronto Weekly Sun:

"Keep the hereditary principle, however reduced or veiled, and every time a popular measure is thrown out by it the cry will be raised again, not without reason, for there is no ground on which a man wholly unfitted to legislate, perhaps of doubtful character, should be entrusted with political power merely on the strength of his birth." These words penned by a philosopher who has observed the march of events for more than three score years and has preserved his impressions in history are of great interest at the present critical time in British political history. The House of Lords, led by a former Governor-General of Canada, Lord Lansdowne, has assumed a dictatorial position. It has practically told a government representing the popular sentiment, having a majority of about three hundred in the House of Commons, that none of the most important measures adopted shall be permitted to become law unless the administration receive a "fresh mandate from the people." In a word, the Lords demand dissolution. Whether the dictators have popular sentiment to support them in their position is not material. The point is that the power possessed may be full of menace for the future. This

view is aptly outlined in the comments of the Toronto Star, which argues:

"It is clear, as 'Bystander' says, that the hereditary legislation has lost its basis. It is true also that the people of Great Britain have begun to realize their own strength, and that stable government in Great Britain must rest upon a democratic foundation. Not only in Great Britain, but all over the world, this change is coming. Regard for heredity has been due largely to European example. Outside of Europe have arisen the United States and the British colonies, in which heredity plays a very small part. Europe itself has undergone a change, through the success of the French Republic and of the constitutional monarchy of Great Britain. In which the sovereign has an influence due partly to heredity, but due in a large and increasing measure to his own capacity for statesmanship. Of the Oriental nations it is too early to speak. As to China, which is likely to play an important part in the world's affairs, much is said of the worship of ancestry, but the people are so little understood by the rest of the world that it would be rash to say how they will act when they are steered into the main stream of world movements.

"The safety of Great Britain now, as always, lies in the broadening of the base of government. As the hereditary principle begins to lose its strength, other props of government are strengthening. Is it not possible in this way the self-governing colonies of Great Britain have a great part to play in the development of the empire? They serve to broaden the basis. They take Great Britain out of the category of powers that are merely European, they make her an American power, an Asiatic power, an Australasian power, a world power. This is valuable, not as a ground for boasting, but as a means of enlarging the view of British statesmen, and keeping them constantly in touch with world movements, and especially with the progress of democracy. When the true Imperialism is discovered after much taking of thought, it will be found to be not far removed from cosmopolitanism. Not only systems of government, but international relations, are to-day undergoing a profound change. The relations existing between Canada and Australia and the United Kingdom are in part international relations, and may serve as models for the international relations of a large part of the world in the new order that is coming."

Hedley Gazette: The Nelson News expresses its views in unmistakable terms upon the introduction of party politics into municipal affairs, a practice which the News very rightly condemns. At election times every citizen has the privilege of fighting for his party for all he is worth, and at such a time should be prepared to both give and take; but when it comes to matters wherein the welfare of the town is involved, it is up to all citizens to throw party politics to the winds and allow no consideration to influence one except that of the common good. If the town is incorporated then the best men should be chosen to manage its affairs irrespective of party.

The Colonist blandly announces that it published that garbled Borden telegram "in good faith." Did it perform the office of mutilation in good faith also? We have no doubt Mr. Nick Burley cast the vote he didn't have in good faith; but Mr. Burley was stricken with remorse and a fit, whereas our callous contemporary tosses its act aside as though such a thing were a mere commonplace occurrence. Another sanctimonious dissertation on the virtues of journalistic independence may be expected any day.

RECOMMENDS ABOLITION

OF PATRONAGE LIST

Transactions Revealed During Marine Inquiry Are Censured.

(Special to the Times.)
Ottawa, Jan. 22.—The report of the Judge Cassels' marine department affairs was presented to parliament this afternoon. He recommended the abolition of the patronage lists in the purchasing of supplies as a step in the right direction. The practice was wrong, but had been handed down from one administration to another since federation. The report suggests that purchases should be made by a board of experts.

Commenting on the evidence, Judge Cassels states there was no evidence to cause reflection on the characters of the late Hon. James Sutherland or Mr. Sifton or the late Hon. R. Prefontaine, the only allegation against the latter being the unsupported statements of Messrs. Gregory and Fraser. The commissioner did not recommend the dismissal of any official, but censured the transactions revealed in connection with Colonel Gordon, J. P. Fraser (commissioner of lights), and Commander Spain, Agent Gregory and others at Ottawa, Montreal, Quebec, St. John, Halifax. The report on the facts makes no recommendations.

Rather hard on G. H. Barnard, M. P., to be compelled to get up in the House and practically confess in his maiden effort that he owed his election to methods he was bound as a man of honor to condemn.

The residents of Gordon Head, who are steadily increasing in numbers, think the time has come for giving them the convenience of telephone connection. And their point seems to be well taken.

You Can't Afford to Feel 'Dopey'

—to have headaches—an easily-tired body—stuffy-feeling brain—even for part of the time. There are too many keen alert men and women, always at their best, to give much chance of success to one thus handicapped. The ailments are the direct results of a sluggish liver—constipated bowels—dry skin—overworked kidneys—in short, of a body whose sewers are clogged.

Nothing opens up these outlets of the waste, and clears the system of poison so gently, yet so effectively, as "Fruit-a-tives." "Fruit-a-tives" are the juices of oranges, apples, figs and prunes combined in a process that greatly increases their medicinal value—with valuable tonics and internal antiseptics, and made into tablets. Take one or two "Fruit-a-tives" every night, eat plenty of ripe fruit, and see how quickly your brain clears and headaches leave you. 50c a box—6 for \$2.50. Trial size 25c. Fruit-a-tives Limited, Ottawa.

TELEGRAM THAT WAS FORGED

TORY MISREPRESENTATION IN FEDERAL CAMPAIGN

R. Smith, M. P., Tells How B. C. Was Duped by False Election Cries.

(Special to the Times.)

Ottawa, Jan. 25.—In the Commons this afternoon R. L. Borden formally announced his resignation of the seat in Carleton and his intention to sit for Halifax.

Ralph Smith, resuming the debate on the address, declared the two opposition issues on which the campaign was waged in British Columbia, namely, the question of immigration and "Better Terms," were grossly misrepresented to the people by the Conservative candidates. The question of provincial subsidies, he said, was settled by a conference of provincial premiers, not by Sir Wilfrid Laurier.

Ralph Smith noted that G. Cowan, M. P., had appealed to the electors in Vancouver on a proposition that the question "Better Terms" in British Columbia be opened before an independent tribunal, but if this tribunal did not suit British Columbia then it would not be binding on that province. This he said was an absurd proposition.

On the question of Oriental immigration, Mr. Smith said the forged telegram from R. L. Borden, published in Victoria and disclaimed by Mr. Borden on Friday, showed the Conservative leader was not willing to do more now than the government had already done. The complaints of British Columbia was not against the settlement made with Japan, but because it wanted confidence that the Japanese would observe this agreement.

The facts of Japanese immigration show that for the last six months of last year a total of only 198 Japanese entered British Columbia compared with five times as many Chinese paying a poll tax of \$500 during the same period. The Japanese had kept the agreement in the letter and in the spirit.

CASSELLS' REPORT BEFORE HOUSE

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Winnipeg, Man., Jan. 25.—David Rawlitcher, an alleged United States train robber, was arrested here yesterday as a fugitive from justice. He had been trailed all through the United States and Canada by detectives. He is known to the police of many cities under the aliases of Jew Dale, Rogers and Jun.

Whitewear Sale Specials

It is hard indeed to do justice to our Whitewear values and the lines mentioned are not selected to impress you, but are simply representative values. Such Whitewear bargains are not possible every year, not by any means. It is only when something is wrong with the market, as was the case this last season, that we are able to buy and able to sell at such low prices.

Special Table of Whitewear at \$1.00

ON THIS TABLE will be found a choice assortment of White Underskirts and Nightdresses, any of which are worth \$1.25, many are worth \$1.50. Plenty of different styles to choose from, and some beauties for this price. Special at \$1.00

Special Table of Whitewear at 50c

A BIG ASSORTMENT OF DRAWERS AND CORSET COVERS on this table, some very dainty patterns in the latter and a good range of drawers as well, lace and embroidery trimmed, and well made also. These would be good value at 65c and 75c. Special 50c

Some Whitewear Sale Economies

Many of these lines will not be available after to-day, as the quantities are getting small. There is no doubt whatever about the values being good, as Whitewear is much lower priced this year than last. For instance, a garment that last year would cost from \$1.00 to \$1.10 you can buy now for 75c, and you get the choice from a very complete assortment of new, fresh goods. Better buy to-day, before the best values are picked up, and while the assortment is complete.

AT 25¢—CORSET COVERS, shaped, made of fine cambric, no trimming.

AT 35¢—CORSET COVERS, made of fine cambric, two rows of torchon insertion down front, trimmed torchon lace to match.

AT 35¢—DRAWERS, made of fine cambric, trimmed with five-inch frills of embroidery.

AT 50¢—DRAWERS, made of fine cambric, trimmed with fine tucks and frills of four-inch embroidery.

AT 35¢—CORSET COVERS, made of long cloth, row of three-inch insertion on top and edged with torchon, with ribbon inserted.

AT 35¢—CORSET COVERS, made of long cloth with two rows of torchon insertion and five rows of fine tucks across front, trimmed with torchon lace.

AT 40¢—CORSET COVERS, made of fine cambric, edged with Swiss beading, with silk ribbon inserted.

AT 50¢—DRAWERS, made of fine cambric, with frills of muslin, with fine tucks and hemstitched edge.

AT 50¢—DRAWERS, made of fine cambric, with frills of fine tuck muslin, edged with embroidery.

AT 50¢—NIGHTDRESSES, made of fine cambric, neck and sleeves trimmed with fine tucks and torchon lace.

AT 50¢—UNDERSKIRTS, made of soft cambric with flounce of fine muslin edged with torchon lace.

AT 50¢—UNDERSKIRTS, made of muslin, with deep flounce of fine tucks and torchon insertion, edged with torchon lace three inches deep.

AT 65¢—DRAWERS, made of fine cambric, with hemstitched cambric frills, finished with fine tucks.

AT 50¢—CORSET COVERS, made of long cloth, back of fine tucks with row of two-inch Swiss insertion across front, edged with embroidery.

AT 50¢—CORSET COVERS, made of long cloth, with two rows of torchon insertion across front, edged with flit lace with silk ribbon inserted.

AT 65¢—CORSET COVERS, made of fine cambric, three rows of flit insertion across front, one across back, trimmed with flit lace with silk ribbon inserted.

AT 65¢—NIGHTDRESSES, made of long cloth, yoke of wide tucks, neck and sleeves trimmed with flit lace.

AT 65¢—NIGHTDRESSES, made of long cloth, V-shaped neck, with fine tucks and hemstitched frill.

AT 65¢—DRAWERS, made of fine cambric with frills of muslin, with rows of tucks, edged with embroidery.

AT 65¢—UNDERSKIRTS, made of fine cambric, with flounce of muslin, with fine tucks and edged with torchon lace.

AT 65¢—CORSET COVERS, made of fine cambric, with four rows of flit insertion down front and two rows down back, trimmed with flit lace with silk ribbon inserted.

AT 75¢—CORSET COVERS, made of fine cambric, has yoke of Swiss allover, edged with flit insertion, trimmed with torchon lace with silk ribbon inserted.

AT 75¢—CHEMISE, made of long cloth, trimmed with dainty embroidery.

AT 75¢—CHEMISE, made of long cloth, with front of embroidery and insertion, trimmed with embroidery.

AT 75¢—DRAWERS, made of fine cambric, with frills of six-inch Swiss embroidery.

DAVID SPENCER, LTD.

BODY OF A. KNOWLES

FOUND IN VANCOUVER

Missing—Man's Remains Were Washed Up On Beach To-day.

(From Monday's Daily.)

A special dispatch to the Times from Vancouver to-day, announces that the body of Alex. Knowles, for whom search has been made since early in November of last year, has been found on the waterfront. It is evident that he fell overboard from the Princess Beatrice, by which steamer he was coming to Victoria.

The mystery surrounding the sudden disappearance of Alex. Knowles has kept the police actively engaged in both Victoria and Vancouver for over two months. The last heard of the man was on November 2nd, when he left the Metropole hotel in the bus to take the steamer Princess Beatrice to Victoria. He got out of the bus before the wharf was reached, and from that time all trace of the man was lost.

He had formerly been of Wapella, Sask., but had been a little time in Victoria. He was sitting up a house on Hillside avenue, intending to bring his daughter here. A trip was made to Vancouver on business a few days before November 2nd.

His brother instigated search and the police was put on the track but without success, until the body was found on the Vancouver waterfront to-day. The dead man was well to do and left property in Wapella and Winnipeg. A reward of \$500 for the discovery of a hint was offered by his friends.

CRUSHED TO DEATH.

Vancouver, Jan. 25.—Charles Layton, a brakeman, was crushed to death last night at Sailor Bluff, near Spuzzum, while assisting in the removal of engines and cars lost in the C. P. R. wreck a week ago. He was pinched between the steam crane and the brake standard.

CARRIE NATION IN LONDON.

London, Jan. 25.—Carrie Nation invaded London on Saturday night and caused a scene at Oxford music hall. She was ejected.

POULTRY SHOW IS

OPENING TO-MORROW

Entries for Local Exhibition Are of Highest Class—Tom-bola Prizes.

(From Monday's Daily.)

To-morrow the poultry show opens in the Market building. It will continue all week until Friday night. Victoria has the reputation of having poultry and pet stock second to none on the continent. Those who attend the show during the week will be convinced of that fact.

In addition to the entries from the city there is a large number from Nanaimo, Vancouver and U. S. points. From Seattle and points on the other side of the line there are a number of pigeons coming.

The judges this year are W. C. Denny, of Rochester, N. Y., an authority on the subject. Tom Wilkerson, of Nanaimo, will judge the pigeons and the bantams.

Each evening the exhibition will be open and valuable tom-bola prizes are offered. The show this year promises to be the best ever held here. The entries are greater than last year.

DEATH OF PIONEER.

Joseph Nicholson, Aged 85, Came to Victoria Forty-Seven Years Ago.

(From Monday's Daily.)

Another of the pioneers of British Columbia has passed away in the person of Joseph Nicholson. The death occurred yesterday at his residence, near Swan Lake. Deceased was a native of County Kerry, Ireland, and was 85 years of age. He came to Victoria in 1862, via the Isthmus of Panama, and took part in the gold rush to the Queen Charlotte Islands. He spent all his time since 1862 in Victoria, following his trade as a contractor for 25 years. He then gave up his trade and had been ranching near Swan Lake ever since. Eight children, two brothers and two sisters, survive him.

The funeral will take place on Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock from the residence and at 3.30 o'clock at St. Luke's church, Cedar Hill. The interment will take place in St. Luke's church yard. Any flowers left at the office of the B. C. Funeral Furnishing Company parlors will be delivered to the residence.

LAKE MICHIGAN CRIB DISASTER.

Chicago, Ills., Jan. 25.—Two more bodies were recovered from the lake on Saturday, making the total number fifty.

The funeral of the late W. Jamieson took place Thursday afternoon from the family residence, 803 King's road, where Rev. Dr. Campbell conducted an impressive service. There was a large attendance of friends, members of Masonic lodges and Commercial Travelers' Association turning out in large numbers. There was also a representation from the Hudson's Bay Company. The casket was covered with a number of beautiful floral offerings. At the graveside the Masons conducted the service. The following acted as pallbearers: L. J. Peake, A. McAfee, C. Hearnden, Capt. W. Heater and S. C. Court.

MARRIED.

SEBOLT-LAMONT—On Thursday, the 21st Jan., by the Rev. D. MacRae, Miss Nellie Jane Lamont, B. A. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Laurie Lamont, Wilson street, Victoria, to Frank Raymond Sebolt, B. A. M. D., of Regina, Sask.

TREE SPRAYING

This shows the H. P. Spramotor at work spraying trees. Horse does all the work but holding the pole. Four nozzles at 125 lbs. pressure practically smoke the tree with spray. All automatic. By horse or hand operated and controlled. Number of nozzles can be arranged to suit size of trees. The largest tree may be sprayed for one or two hours, any price. Also arranged for vineyards, row crops, strawberries, grain crops. Nozzles will not clog. This ad will not appear again, therefore do it now.

W. R. HEARD.
940 KING ST., LONDON, ONT.

COMOX-AT SEAT

W. SLOAN MA FOR HON. W

British Columbia representation Cab

Ottawa, Jan. 22.—This afternoon Speaker announced he had received from W. Sloan Macdonald and had by-election. Mr. resignation last night way for Hon. Mr. tain a seat in the enabling Sir Wilfrid ply with the request Columbia, irrespective meet the desire of ests generally through the services of the Inland Revenue and in the government. has been all along a his old colleagues, w loyal to him and h port being given e sacrifice of tempo pendency.

Moreover, he was to retain for British folio in the government an unique record of by acclamation to Atlin, and it was ed probable that Mr. cure the election by Messrs. Templem for the west to-ni mation calling for will be issued imm This solution of British Columbia cabinet is regarded Liberals here. Mr. in the interest of the provinces is commu although follow m loss of popular "Bil

HE KNOWS FR HIS

THAT DODD'S WILL CURE BR

Postmaster Cota Canadian Kidn Him After De Him Up.

Le Petit Bois F Co., Que., Jan. Charles Cota, postm convinced that Do will cure Bright's disease of the Kid from his own exp he says: "For over four y with Backache, Ri of ambition, and I dark unnatural col by three doctors w The last one told waste of money to as I could not live the outside.

"At the verge of give Dodd's Kidney eighteen boxes and matism, Backache gone. My urine is I feel I owe my life Pills."

Postmaster Cota tons of Bright's D evidently knew the ease—the most de Disease. Dodd's him. They will cun ney disease.

TIBET NATIVES ENGL

J. H. Brooks, F Only White Pa

(Special to Los Angeles, C Brooks, the noted met death at the Thibet. His party the only white, con Hindu guards, a n den, and a few m A dispatch recei from Major F. R. dena, now in New confirm the killing Brooks, who was station party into Mr. Brooks was Royal Geographica don.

QUESTION OF FOR UN

Cape Town, Bloemfonte Dist

Cape Town, Jan. vention has surmo except the questio that Bloemfontein compromise. This a delicate one as people of the Tra Colony may not a

The marriage Sweden compel bot monial contract t certificates.

One elephant y pounds of ivory.