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RN MOTHER AND SON. Too Busy Setting the World tht to Teach Him Great

learns his politics and opinion n learns his politics and opinions, father and other men, but his from his mother," writes An m. Mother in the February Home Journal. "No vicious can quite kill the faith which up in his soul when he knelt, a ip in his soul when he knelt, a ld, at her knee every night, or hed to sleep on her breast while that sweet story of old, when tside of her house and children. ched her boy day and night to n near to God and out of the the hear to God and out of the dutches. It was she who told he Babe and the Cross out of the which lay on the table beside. He saw her turn to it when happy, when she was wretched, e was old and dying. So it came to was pothing an past to God in was nothing so near to God in seyes as his mother, her Bible alks of her as of some coar whose ignoble life was starved cage. Her own feet are set in a om. Her horizon takes in the She manages political caucuses, airs, countless domestic and for Art. literature, society less humanity claim her ery morning knowing that a old world is waiting for her to

Buller Held

that His Tactics Are Yet Ineffective.

That Boers' Resistance Nears End Shown by Sending Ulf Stores.

Roberts Reports Success of Gatacre's Operations In Cape Colony.

London, Feb. 9 .- Mr. Balfour, th government leader, replying to a ques-

advance from the position he has re-We do not consider it right give such information do we consider it proper to make this public until such operations are completed. The government has no information as to whether General Macdonald has retired."

A BOER REPORT. Boer Head Laager, Ladysmith, Feb.

8.—The British, who were in possession of the kopje at Molen's Drift, abandoned this morning and retired across the Tugela river. A desultory cannonade proceeding at Tugela this morning but otherwise all is quiet.

An armored train on Thursday made a sortie from Chieveley towards Colenso and landed 2,000 British troops on the right of the Boer position. Boers imme-diately crossed the river and made at-tack with rifles and artillery, forcing the withdrawal of both the train and troops to Chieveley.

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London, Feb. 9.—The news contained in the despatches from the Boer head-quarters caused considerable excitement in the House of Commons, where the government leader had just previously announced that there was no news from South Africa.

GATACRE DOING WELL. A war office despatch from Lord Roberts, dated Tuesday, Feb. 8, confirms the reports that Gen. Gatacre has repulsed the Boers at Pen Hoek and Bird's River and that the security of both outposts is established. In regard to Gen. Macdonald's operations, Lord Roberts does not mention the former's retirement to Modder River. He says:

"McDonald was despatched to prevent the Boers blocking the main drift at Koodoosberg, and successfully established himself at Koodoosberg, in spite of the determined efforts of the Boers to dislodge him. At McDonald's request Babington was sent with reinforcements.

Mr. Winston Churchill wires that Yaal Krantz was impracticable for the guns, which were needed to support a further advance. His cablegram leaves General Buller on Tuesday night sending a fresh brigade to relieve the tired soldiers of Yaal Krantz. The descriptive writers with General Buller were allowed a rather free hand again in explaining the ugly position which the British held and the nature of the obstacles which had to be overcome. So it is easy to infer. With Boer riflemen and artillerymen defend-ing them, these hills, ravines and jungles

BOERS RETIRING STORES.

Heliograms from Ladysmith dated Monday describes the effect General Bul-er's cannonade had on the worn garriler's cannonade had on the worn gar son. Hope ran high that the long per of inactivity and tedium was drawing to a close. The crash of guns was almost con-tinuous for ten hour and at times it seemed as if as many as twenty shells burst in a minute. The Boers, preparing always for the possibility of defeat, were driving herds and sending long wagon trains towards the Drakensburg passes.

PLUMER MEETS REVERSE.

Attacks Boer Position Which His Force
Was Unable to Carry.

Pretoria, Monday, Feb. 5.—Col. Plumer's force on February 2 attacked the Boer position near Ramonsta, and after heavy fighting, including an endeavor to take the place by a taken t heavy fighting, including an endeavor to take the place by storm, the British were repulsed. Their loss is unknown.

UNITED IRISHMEN ACTIVE. Protest in Commons Against Taxation-

gation. Contributions Again Flowing In. Toronto. Feb. 9 .- (Special.) - When the London, Feb. 9 .- During the debate in West Elgin investigation commission met amendment to the address in reply to the speech from the throne introduced by Mr. John Joseph Clancy, Irish Nationalist, calling attention to the overtaxation of Ireland, Mr. Tim Healy, Irish Nationalist, protested against the Irish Nationalist. protested against the destroyed. The court will investigate the interpretation of the act of union being decided ex parts. He contrasted the

In Check. English attitude therein to the Venezuelan case, wherein, he said, the United States forced arbitration; and in which, he asserted, England was worsted. The amendment was lost by a vote of 200 to 77. At a meeting of the Irish parliamentary party this afternoon, at which minor officers were elected, a number of contributions were received. The members also received a cablegram from the president of the Massachusetts Hibernian Society, promising the support of 30,000 members. Benglish attitude therein to the Venezuelan case, wherein, he said, the United States forced arbitration; and in which, he asserted, England was worsted. The amendment was lost by a vote of 200 to 77. At a meeting of the Irish parliamentary party this afternoon, at which minor officers were elected, a number of contributions were received. The members also received a cablegram from the president of the Massachusetts Hibernian Society, promising the support of 30,000 members. Anticipates **Drew Back**

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VALUES BRITISH FRIENDSHIP.

Says There Is Every Reason to

Cultivate It.

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DETAINED AT BELMONT.

Canadians Ordered to Graspan Find the

Programme Unexpectedly Changed.

Toronto, Feb. 10.—Frederick Hamilton, the Globe's war correspondent, cabling from Belmont says: "The Canadians, who were to have left here four days ago under orders to proceed to the front to Graspan, have been unexpectedly detained at Belmont."

Suggestion That Such Is Main

Object of Operations Now Reported.

Roberts' Main Advance At Hand

dential relations with Lott Wolsely, says that beyond doubt the most authoritative opinion in London regards it as probable that an endeavor will be made to force the line or Orange river before Wednesday next, possibly by Monday.

MISHAP AT LADYSMITH.

Winston Churchill in a despatch from Spearman's Camp says: "The series of British mines at Ladysmith laid for the Boers have exploded accidentally, shak-ing and alarming the city and camp."

TIMES IN ILL-HUMOR.

fetter our action. The great issues the war will not be decided in Natal.

LEYDS DOES HIS BEST.

A SUSPICIOUS ACCIDENT.

Evidence of West Elgin Iniquities Des

troyed in Advance of the Investi-

The Enemy.

Wearing Out

Cultivate It.

Berlin, Feb. 10.—The debate on the first reading of the navy bill was resumed in the reichstag to-day. Herr Bebel, the socialist leader, earnestly opposed the measure. He said it was considered that a portion of German industry fould not exist without British trade; widespread hatred of Britain was incompatible. He finished saying: "We have every reason to cultivate the friendship of England, if we should ever be compelled to operate seriously with the whole of our resources, including the army, and no one can foretell how it would end."

The secretary of the admiralty, Admiral Tirpitz, in connection with Herr Bebel's suggestions said no one doubted dithat war with Great Britain would be a great calamity.

Herr Haussman, of the South Germany People's Party, in opposition to the bill said the aggressive policy inaugurated by the British secretary of state for the colonies had met with a moral rebuff from the civilized world, es and could have no permanence. The bill was referred to the budget committee.

Not to Be Pressed at Great Cost.

Sometic Strike

Boer Centre While Others

Hold the Wings.

London, Feb. 11, 4.20 a.m. The war office still maintains silence regarding the situation at the seat of war, announcing at 11.30 last evening that no further enews had been received and none has come from other sources which would give a clue to General Buller's movements since he re-crossed the Tugela or to the present positions of the forces.

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covered the fact that the Boers have developed extraordinary and unexpected ar-tillery strength on Doorn Kloop, to the Highlanders British right, where they had managed to draw up a dozen heavy guns, some fitted with disappearing mounting, and all cunningly masked. These, but for the balloonist, never would have been discovered in time to save the British from falling into the deadly trap, as they commanded the road the British would have to take in order to reach Ladysmith. These guns rendered the actual positions of the British untenable and further advance impossible except at the cost of a vance impossible except at the cost of terrible and useless loss of life.

BULLER'S SAFE TACTICS. Mr. Spencer Wilkinson, the military expert, reviewing the South African situa pert, reviewing the South African situa-tion for the Associated Press at mid-night says: "Lord Roberts has now tak-en hold of the campaign. His strategy evidently is to act in the western theatre of war with energy enough to move the centre of gravity thither. General Buller's move must, therefore, be con-sidered in its place in the general scheme The idea seems to be that if General Buller cannot skin the bear himself, he can hold its leg while some one else does.

CREDITS BOER REPORT.

London, Feb. 10, 4.20 a.m.—London accepts as true the Boer statement that General Buller has failed again. These statements were passed by the British censor at Aden and are read in the light of Mr. Balfour's announcement in the Commons that General Buller is not pressing his advance.

Mr. Winston Churchill wires that V.

Crantz was impracticable.

A telegram received this evening from Lorenzo Marques speaks of a sortic from Ladysmith on the night of Thursday to Griday. Such an attempt of General White to cut his way out was probable and may succeed, although the nature of lern weapons is against him and there would be heavy loss and many stragglers would be captured. The likelihood of General White trying to fight his way

THE HALL MINES, TOO. Mainstay of Nelson Ceases Operations and Eight-Hour Law Held Re-

London, Feb. 10.—The Times, dealing with the military situation, says: "If Gen. Buller has failed, it seems unlikely that another attempt will be made. The terrible initial strategic mistake of abandoning the principal objective for a subsidiary operation still overweighs the campaign. But the time approaches when its baneful influence will cease to fetter our action. The great issues of sponsible. Nelson, Feb. 8.—The Miner announces to-morrow morning the closing down of the Hall mines smelter and the Silver King mine, and attributes it to the eighthour law. Nelson has become a commercial centre since the Hall Mines commenced large operations, but the mine and smelter have always been of great assistance in building up the city. The close down is consequently of great im-LEYDS DOLES HIS DESI.

London, Feb. 10.—Dr. Leyds has issued in Brussels a statement for publication in England denying interviews in which he is reported as predicating the intervention of the powers in the event that the British invaded the Free State.

LE ROI CLOSING, TOO. Jneasy Feeling That Eight Hour Law Is

Real Explanation of General Suspension. Rossland, Feb. 9.-The Le Roi cease shipping to-day and paid off about 160 men this morning, retaining about 200 men for development work only. It is

British American Corporation nines. Shipments will not be resume until the new 40-drill compressor plant ordered last October is installed and in working order. Manager Macdonald de-clined to-day to estimate when shipping would be resumed.

Coming so soon after the War Eagle and Centre Star announcement the Le Roi matter causes a great deal of uneasi-

Confession of Twenty-six Killed Indi-THE BOER BULLETIN. cates Heavy Losses in Re-

Boer Head Laager, Ladysmith, Feb.

(Friday)—It is reported from the Upper Tugela that in yesterday's fight

Upper Tugela that in yesterday's fight while driving the British across the river, the Boers had four men killed and eight wounded. On retaking the kopje 22 Boers were found killed.

The alarm was given at midnight that the Ladysmith troops were trying to force a passage in the direction of the Free State laager. Heavy firing was heard, but no particulars have been received.

Balloonists Located an Artilléry while driving the British across the river, the Boers had four men killed and mittee to Investigate Flance Minister.

Conviction That His Attack Was Not to Be Pressed at Greet Cost.

FRANCE MIGHT PROFIT.

uggestion That She Attempt to Re Some Advantage from British Entanglements.

Paris, Feb. 9.—Prince Henri d'Orleans has an article in the Matin to-day in the course of which he advises France to take advantage of England's difficulties. tent ourselves with purely negative for-mulas in foreign politics. We have not the right to follow events in South Af-rica and Egypt with complete disinter-cettodrages."

give a clue to General Buller's movements since he re-crossed the Tugela or to the present positions of the forces.

A NEW EXPLANATION.

A special despatch from Springfield Bridge under date of Friday, February 9, gives a new explanation of General Buller's retirement. According to this despatch a balloonist on Wednesday discovered by the control of the first Manchester regiment and had been in Ladysmith since the seige commenced. He was killed on the 6th of January. He was the eldest son of James Lindsay of Helena avenue, Wichwood park, Bracondale. His father is now in the Northwest. Several brothers and sisters are employed in Toronto.

Again Engaged

Boers From Magersfontein As-•sault Advanced Position of Methuen's Column.

forse Artillery and Cavalry Sent to Trap Enemy But Arrived Too Late.

yesterday made a determined effort to drive the British from a hill command-

The House

Ottawa's Reply to Offer of Troops-Mr. McInnes or Lleut. Governor?

looking resolution, a veritable thunderbolt dropped into the placid arena of parliamentary debate on Friday after noon; and the long-looked-for duel between Finance Minister Cotton and his supplanted ex-colleague, "Fighting Joe" Martin, was on in bitter earnest. The subject of debate was Mr. Helgesen's for Mafeking being so well provisioned. At the outbreak of the war he learned the amount of army stores about to be sent to Mafeking, and on his own incention of Chinese and Japanese should be restricted or prohibited—but the question technically before the house had nothing that as she was support him, claiming that as she was support him, claiming that as she was resolution of recommendation to the amount of army stores about to be sent to Mafeking, and on his own incentive pledged his private means and had these stores quadrupled. He is now in Mafeking and one of its boldest defenders. technically before the house had nothing to do with the dramatic episode that filled the lobby with the buzz of excited conversation just as soon as the episod in chief had closed, and Mr. McPhillips proceeded to debate the negative amendment he had offered to the Caribo

Armed Alliance

The form of the province for the facts in their relation to the working out of British Columbia's destiny. In illustration he cited the experience of Manitoba on the railway question, but the insistence of the not position had finally won for Manitoba on the first had not understood, but the insistence of the united province on its position had finally won for Manitoba on the first had not understood, but the insistence of the united province on its position had finally won for Manitoba on had finally won for Manitoba on the railway question, durating his tenure as attorney-general of the Dominion at first had not understood, but the insistence of the united province on its position had finally won for Manitoba on the railway question, durating his tenure as attorney-general of the Dominion at first had not understood, but the insistence of the united province on its position had finally won for Manitoba on the railway question, durating his tenure as attorney-general of the Dominion at first had not understood, but the insistence of the united province on its position had finally won for Manitoba on the railway question, durating the whole of Canada to a comprehensive knowledge of the facts in their relation to the work-ing out of British Columbia's destiny.

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e started early in the day to enable him oget here early this afternoon.

General Methuen ordered that the ombined force should retire upon Moder River, which move is now proceed-

ment's offer of a contingent for service in South Africa, and in view of the possibility of similar offers being made by other provinces, the government has deemed it advisable to establish uniform conditions applicable to all south forms. deemed it advisable to establish uniform conditions applicable to all such offers, and I am therefore to say that the government will co-operate with provincial governments in like manner as in the case of Lord Strathcona's contingent, the military department assisting to the full strength of its machinery and officers in the work of organizing representations. cers in the work of organizing such contingents, all other costs and charg until landed in South Africa to be bor-by the province making the offer. "WILFRID LAURIERA"

The only other eventful incident of the day was the announcement by Premier Semlin that the government regarded the suggestions made by the Lieutenant-Governor upon his return from Atlin as suggestions from Mr. McInnes in his private capacity. This is taken as being the or one of the capacity of the statement of the the excuse put forward for defying the view of the Governor in repealing the approved alien exclusion law. Hon. Mr. Cotton in conversation last evening is understood to have observed quite unofficially, that "to-day's enter-tainment will materially strengthen the hands of the government."

LORD CECIL'S ENTERPRISE.

Making Present Defence Possible. son, Lord Edward Cecil, is responsible Two weeks ago Mrs. Boyce refused to

WAR MATERIEL SEIZED.

the Times at Lozenzo Marques, under date of February 8, says: "Recent visi-tors to Inhambren report that the Por-tuguese customs authorities there seized

moment is unable to face it with honor

Constant editorials in the most unsensational papers have almost developed this phase into a national nightmare. In the first place much of the after a short stay, going with his wife to Tacoma. He returned about ter

CONTROL OF SOUTH AMERICA.

British Interests Served by United States Preventing a European Descent.

London, Feb. 10.—The abrogation of the Bulwer-Clayton treaty is a source of copious comment in the weekles. The Saintagy Review cavils at Great British in Great and that he dared not go back to that states in return, and saying; "Great and that he dared not go back to that states in return, and saying; "Great British is for giving up her rights, maintaining that nothing will ever be got from the United States in return, and saying; "Great British is magnamimity will be mistaked been after him since his arrival occasions the Bulwer-Clayton treaty is a source of copious comment in the weekless. The Saintagy Review cavils at Great British is maintaining that nothing will ever be got from the United States in return, and saying; "Great British is magnamimity will be mistaked been continued to be in a position of the amendment to the resolution, Mr. Action in some distance of the Bulwer of the Bulwer

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Ed Boyce With Borrowed Revolver Goes From Victoria to KIII His Wife.

Was a Member of the Theatre Orchestra and Well Known to Musicians.

Letters of Complaint by His Wife Enraged the "Queer" Musician.

Special to the Colonist.

Tacoma, Feb. 10.-Ed. L. Boyce shot Louisa Boyce, his wife, early this evening. The woman had been employed several weeks as cashier in the Domestic bakery. During that time Boyce has money was spent on his Seattle Sprate To-day he returned with the deliberate intention of killing his wife. She screamed when she saw him enter, for he had threatened to kill her. He he had threatened to kill her. He pulled out a Colt's 32-calibre revolver and fired five shots. Four of them took effect. Mrs. Boyce was shot in the breast and stomach, and both arms were and fired five shots. Four of them took effect. Mrs. Boyce was shot in the breast and stomach, and both arms were broken. One lung was pierced. She was removed to the hospital and to-night is dying. Boyce claims he reached San was removed to the hospital and to-night is dying. Boyce claims he reched San was removed to the hospital and to-night is dying. Boyce there and they were married. He claims she was previously married to 'Louis Bordinet, a Frenchman, to whom she bore two children. They came to Seattle, and when their funds were gone went over to Tacoma looking for work. A letter written by Mrs. Boyce to him at Victoria throws much light on their relations. She says they quarrelled when she refused to work and support him. She told him that if he still desired to shoot her he could do so, but to remember he would be killing two, for in seven months she would become the mother of his child. Despite the shameful way in which he talked about her, she was earning an honest living and was respected by those about her. She begged him to behave himself, and informed him she had written to the wives of men in Victoria and Nanaimo, telling them that their husbands in company with Boyce were visiting bad houses. This letter was addressed to Boyce at the Commercial hotel, Victoria. On February 3 she wrote to Bandmaster Finn, of Victoria, stating that she was doing honest work, and that her husband's cruel talk about her was breaking her heart. Her husband was playing over the Trilby salon. She asked Finn to tell him he ought to think better of his wife. Finn apparently gave this letter to Boyce. It enraged him and was one cause of his coming here to-day. Boyce is in gaol. Roberts' Main Advance At Mand

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Accident Explodes the
Ladysmith Mines.

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First Ball By Native S

Wealth and Beauty of Represented Last Eve at Assembly Hali

Unique Electrical Deco One of the Pleasures Charmed the Dance

The expectations that the dance under the auspices Lodge, Native Sons of British would prove one of the ch events of the season were fulfi brilliant success which atte evening's affair in the Assen Fort street. On no previous was the hall more handsomel ed, nor has the attendance the supper more enjoyable and eral features more calculated

For upwards of a week workmen under the direction Frank Higgins had been bus work of preparing the large for the event; and that the were in every way successful were so fortunate as to get a the interior of the hall last testify. Besides the customar tions in which bunting, evergreare employed, the art of the specialist had been called into u the four corners of the spacious apartment and from either s lines of brilliant vari-colored lights, half hidden beneath a ivy and floral decorations, and was simply enchanting. A pro-large Chinese lanterns int throughout the room added to

dor of the scene.

One of the most interesting tractive features of the novel ments which were everywhere dence, was furnished by a score of quaint nooks, where those tripping the light fantastic we and gossip. These shady retre den beneath a wealth of potte and rich drapings, bore such "Esquimalt," "Goldstream," gan," "Saanich," "Bella Bell couver," and other names well

to native sons.

On a platform over the n trance were stationed Electricis as Watson, and staff with a light apparatus, which was us most delightful effect during t ing, the handsome costumes of the brilliant uniforms of the military attendance, together with the idees suits of the civilians, show harmoniously as the dancers, the strains of sweet music be changing calcium lights.

At the rear of the hall, opp main entrance, were the supp and these also were beautifully ed with evergreens and bunt task of catering to the appetite Native Sons and guests had bee the hands of Phil. H. Smith, la ard of the Hotel Del Monte, M California, and that gentleman

ed in pleasing the most fastidiou patrons, the service being in eve efficient.

Dancing commenced at 9:30, being crowded at that hour wit sentatives of the wealth, bea fashion of the city. The affair der the patronage of His Hon tenant-Governor McInnes, and were also present members of the tive assembly, board of aldern army and navy. ed in pleasing the most fastidio

tive assembly, board of aldern army and navy.

The important task of atterthe musical features was in the Mr. Driscoll, leader of the theatre orchestra, and that ge had provided an orchestra which ed the various musical number faultless manner.

It is estimated that upwards guests were in attendance, ma

guests were in attendance, ma ing from outside points, as i had been extended to the mayo ferent provincial cities.

Those to whom most credit Those to whom most credit is the very great success which the affair are members of a c consisting of Ald. J. S. Yates Helmcken, Q.C., M.P.P., W. A. F. B. Pemberton, D. R. Ker, J. son, S. Sea. T. C. Smith, J. vey, E. H. Henley, G. H. Barn E. Powell, G. O. Madigan, G. ley, Lindley Crease, E. C. Smit Pooley, J. S. Smith, W. S. E. W. Pratt, Frank Higgins, Watson and A. E. Haynes.

The lady patronesses of the to whom also is due a measure for the brilliant success achies

for the brilliant success achier Lady Crease, Mrs. R. Dunsm Pooley, Mrs. Powell, Mrs. D. gins, Mrs. Loewen, Mrs. J. D. ton and Mrs. R. Harvey. Dancing continued until ab A special street car service arranged by the tramway com those resident at out-lying poil ed no inconvenience in reach

DROWNED IN THE G

One Man Succumbs After perience While His Comp Survives by Miracle From the Vancouver News er: The steamer Comox, wh late last evening from the not

man and the narow escape The fatality was the result of wind on Monday night.

Charles Johnston, a brawn who was at one time employ Moodyville mill, and George old man of nearly 60, were on to the north coast on a prospe They had a sailing sloop, and day afternoon had a fine tr were nearly 60 miles from Y were nearly 60 miles from \(\) not far from Lund, when t struck them. It had been gusts for several hours, bu force of the south-wester strength shortly before 7 o'clock. Their capsized, and the men hung to turned craft for 36 hours. Thopposite Kinghorn island and known as Desolation Sound. day afternoon Johnston starte ashore, a mile away. The along is steep and rocky, and was breaking with a contil Johnston saw that it would me to attempt it, and feeling a wards his older and weaker of he turned once more to the flor To work back against the much harder than it had been wards shore, but he at lengt the boat. Tursday night it was some the state of the st



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hrough the patronage business : he did not see how they her light discussion the member for South Vic standard fee to \$60 was vote. It was lost, and a ted the resolution of Mr. endment of the Finance moved to repeal section

the following: ent agents and stipendind the lieutenant-governor oint a government agent son, in each district to

r West Lillooet supporte such eloquent argument of Finance requested that motion, presenting it upon ive the government opporthe questions involved consented to by Mr

erson moved an amend nercial traveller or cor tho pays a license repre ness outside the was adopted, and sub-se e clause was amended Sub-section 4 was am out the words "under this and 5. as passed as amended.

inquiry by Mr. Neill, lin said that he could find nee with respect to mining rves. He would, however, her search.

CAL NEWS.

h .- News has been receivth at Lytton on Wednes-mily Howard Crease, third e late Capt. Henry Crease, nouth, England, and sister P. P. Crease, Kt., of city.

oad.—A committee of the bia Board of Trade yester-waited on the government of the proposal made by a d a wagon road fi to Hazelton for a grant of a mile. They also asked y mile of road built from tords Omineca half a mile ards Omineca half a mile Hazelton. They were well

r City of Seattle arrived at sday in tow of the tug was brought down from re she has been lying dis-me time. While there the out invitations for a dance, guests had assembled the called off as the Pacific p Company had an in on the captain restrain h having the dance, as they e damage might be done on which they have a sal-

Dixon.—Chief of Police Languived information regarding in, late of Hay mountain, prove of much advantage to nd anyone who knows any whereabouts will confer a nmunicating with the city ment. Dixon is thought to who suffered severe hardleavoring to complete the the Edmonton route to Dawhis companions having al-red in the Colonist.

eve which took Misses In-F. Trowbridge to the assist-ship Louis Welsh at Che-returned. She brought news nage done by the gale in that Monday night. The scow of n, which was wrecking the ed turtle and all the apparats lost except the donkey en-as bolted down. Three men in the water but were saved elsh, which was anchored mi, broke adrift and lost one of feet of chain, and she thin one thousand yards of Assistance was telegraphoe tugs Cleve and Daisy tow-Oyster Bay. The tug Tepic loaded with coal that she They went ashore near the h. A barge belonging to son also went ashore but was out having received any dam

TALKATIVE JUROR.

Feb. 7.-The most interestthe day in connection with Roland B. Molyneux for the Mrs. Katherine J. Adams, ation of the report that one rt and talked about the case, that "he would not hang a

First Ball by Molite Sons.

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The Colonist.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1900.

AN UNPRECEDENTED INSULT.

On Tuesday the government brought down and laid upon the table of the house a communication from the Lieuten-

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it is a declared principle of our parliathe government has time and again extions and expressed certain opinions to his Let there be no legislative surrender of advisers. Constitutionally those suggestances our just claims under the treaty of 1825. Let there be no abandonment to aliens tions and opinions should have been lock of the benefits to flow from our Northern ed in the breasts of his advisers. It was an unprecedented thing to communicate columbia forget that in times like the them to the house. To communicate them to the house and follow them up by a measure to give effect to them would be measure to give effect to them would be a gross breach of privilege. To communicate them, and then to introduce legular them. islation directly in the teeth of them is which is said to follow very closely the ored practice of announcing ministerial which is said to follow very closely the the grossest affront ever put upon the relines of the similar bill rejected by the changes to the house; the acceptance cabinet.

Which is said to follow very closely the changes to the house; the acceptance cabinet. The only feeble explanation

to the north end of Vancouver Island, and a meeting is called to be held at the city hall on Friday next for this the franchise has been vested in the propurpose. No proposal has been before vincial legislatures. The matter must this kind, that they care nothing about the people in recent years that has met be dealt with in some with more favor than this. Every one desirable that Chiese or Japanese shall colonist or any other paper is only wasting for a view of the delayed estimates of revenue and expenditure for the with more favor than this. Every one is for it heart and soul. The great thing now to be done is to crystallize the entusiasm into action and devise some thusiasm into action and devise some of the great thing the allowed to vote in this country, simply because they have become naturalized. Another set of people admit that there is danger ahead, but say that the refuge is danger ahead, but say that the means whereby the Province and the person born in this country of Oriental is to be found in the adoption of federal

better. We must try as a city to make our influence felt, and we can only do to vote simply because they have been the present unconstitutional system of this by showing ourselves to be in earnest. We must enlist the support of other
communities, and this we can only do by

of naturalization. The Japanese living
be fruitful of harm. To have this prov-

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sending freight destined for Alaskan points on the Lower Ynkon, across Canadian territory may be avoided. It is affirmed that information showing such a route to be feasible is already in possession of the government, and that declare it wrong for him to do so. Until the heart and suffered a relapse yester the have been choked off by the Speaker has under the will of course be treated by the Speaker has traight vote of censure is to be brought forward during the next few for principle that will of course be treated by the Speaker has traight vote of censure is to be brought forward during the next few for principle that will of course be treated by the Speaker has traight vote of censure is to be brought forward during the next few for principle that will of course be treated by the Speaker has traight vote of censure is to be brought forward during the next few for principle that will of course be treated by the Speaker has traight

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for the government, the legislature and tive of the crown upon a subject of proant-Governor in which he expressed cer- people of British Columbia to take some posed legislation have been communica tain views as to the law excluding aliens action in the premises and endeavor to to the house in direct defiance of the confrom our placer mines. In the communication His Honor said: "I strongly tion were made in the state of Washingapprove of the reservation of our placer ton to recognize the Canadian claim to our parliamentary system that the representation of the people shall exercise ly was the ink dry upon the copy of this trade of Alaska to Canadian cities, pubrecommendation laid on the table of the lic opinion would be at fever heat in a any fear of running counter to the wishes house than the government introduced a a day in the face of the furious blast of Fourth: The members of the leg measure repealing the very law of which
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PARLIAMENT.

ment may decline to permit this bill to government. Dominion can be induced to give the undertaking the assistance necessary to make it a success.

No doubt there will be a large attendance at the meeting, and the larger the better. We must try as a city to make able to permit a lot of Chinese coolies

The doubt in the adoption of federal lines in the local arena. We believe that those who claim that the people are indifferent as to what becomes of their constitutional rights do not soundly gauge public opinion, and that those who be purchased with such appropriations as gauge public opinion, and that those who be purchased with such appropriations as gauge public opinion, and that those who laim that the people are indifferent as to what becomes of their constitutional rights do not soundly gauge public opinion, and that those who laim that the people are indifferent as to what becomes of their constitutional rights do not soundly gauge public opinion, and that those who laim that the people are indifferent as to what becomes of their constitutional rights do not soundly gauge public opinion, and that those who laim that the people are indifferent as to what becomes of their constitutional rights do not soundly gauge public opinion, and that those who laim that the people are indifferent as to what becomes of their constitutional rights do not soundly gauge public opinion, and that those who laim that the people are indifferent as to what becomes of their constitutional rights do not soundly gauge public opinion, and that those who laim that the people are indifferent as to what becomes of the power to overthrow the lines in the local arena. We believe that those who claim that the people are indifferent as to what becomes of the power to overthrow the house of cards, and asking the lines in the local arena. We believe that those who claim that the people are indifferent as to what becomes of the power to overthrow the house of cards, and asking the lines in the local arena. We believe that those who claim that those who claim that those who claim that the peop ommunities, and this we can only do by aking vigorous steps ourselves.

We shall not repeat what has been said successful effort to harmonize them the parties at Ottawa under such conditions.

Fourth: The members of the legisla-

the grossest affront ever put upon the representative of the crown in a British colony, for they must have intended to introduce the bill when they brought down the communication.

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A movement is on foot to interest the public in the construction of a railway to the north end of Vancouver Island. Mr. McInnes has a bill to amend the ent policy and so on. In all these mat- a matter of fact this statement is con-

(From Sunday's Daily Edition).

Like Deathbed

Government Devotes Last Hours to Repeal of Its Freak Legislation.

Now Invited to Perish by Its Own Weapon of Redistribution.

The week just closed finds the position of the government unimproved-weaker indeed if one may judge from the hesitation in proceeding with measures that His Honor had expressed approval.

We hold this to be an unprecedented insult to the representative of Her Mainsult to the representative of Her M usage of centuries by which the independence of parliament is preserved, for it is a declared principle of our parliament as time and again expensed principle of our parliament has time and again expensed elementary system that the representatives of the people shall exercise their legislative functions undeterred by any fear of being sent back to their constituents in consequence of any particular act.

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"Mell, I'm glad I came. I wanted to get a look at this Fighting Joe Martin we've heard so much about."

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Fifth: The ministry have placed themselves on record in the legislature as holding views directly opposed to those of the representative of, the crown, and yet they claim to be His Honor's confidence of 1899 excluding aliens from participation in the development of the provincial of the provincial ders of last session and meet nair way those big bow glasses of his, and with that square, determined whisker of his, and with the square, determined whisker of his, and with that square, determined whisker of his, and with the square, determined whisker of his, and with that square, determined whisker of his, and with the square, determined whisker of his, are square, are

> It may be just possible that the delay of the government in bringing to the sue its more important measures is attri butable to fear of desertion by

be purchased with such appropriations as would be undreamed of by a stable government, although some are doubtful if the Lieutenant-Governor will permit the farce of government by a major given quick despatch. The most interesting is undoubtedly one from Arthur

Middle Ages. If the Boers could win, slavery, though perhaps under another name, would be established over all South Africa. If the Boers could win, all that has been done under British supremacy to develope in that portion of the world a high Christian civilization would be blotted out.

NO SURRENDER.

The policy which permits the building up of cities on territory in possession of the United States to handle the trade of the Canadian Yukon is distinctly hostile to the province. Our neighbors are working on entirely different lines. A party is to be sent out by the Washington the interior, so that the necessity of sending freight destined for Alaskan points on the Lower Yukon, across the face and the clares are distinct, may be vested in one many be vested in one many be vested in one many by may not store and the clares are distinct, may be vested in one many the vested in one many by may not store in which it is published. The Times suggests that the Lieutenant-Governor may clause the Lieutenant-Governor may clause that the Lieutenant-Governor may changed his mind since his memory thave changed his mind since his memory thave changed his mind since his memory assets that the Lieutenant-Governor may changed his mind since his memory have changed his mind since his memory assets that the Lieutenant-Governor may changed his mind since his memory is sets that the Lieutenant-Governor may changed his mind since his memory changed his mind since his memory have changed his mind since his memory have changed his mind since his memory is estent the Lieutenant-Governor may changed his mind since his memory changed his mind since his memory have changed his mind since his memory have changed his mind since his memory as written. Then it should not he legislature, for the Constitution is silent upon this point, or why may not some seven brought down.

SICK MEMBERS RECOVERING.

London, Feb. 9.—It is announced to day that Sir Henry Morron Stanley, the had attended some caucuses, he also intimated that he had ceased to do

may at any time meet with defeat, and the result of such defeat may mean a general election; and whereas the party which the present government purports to represent took strong grounds when in opposition against the present unfair distribution of seats; therefore be it resolved that in the opinion of this house a fair and equitable redistribution bill should be brought down by the governshould be brought down by the government before any other business it attempted; and that the failure of the government to take this course is much against the public integers?"

Defeated the Vancouver Team by Four Goals to Nil Yesterday.

against the public interest."

Another matter of moment in and out of the house is the government's apathy in connection with the offer of British Columbia troops for South Africa. It seems not at all likely that the suggestion in Sir Wilfrid Laurier's last telegram will be accepted and the pr assume the cost of sending its mer through to Capetown, although the opposition was prompt in giving guarantee of its support in any such patriotic pro-posal. Indeed the government's enthuposal. Indeed the government siasm appears to have oozed.

The story is told of a gentleman from

The private bills committee long session yesterday on the Vancouver City Consolidation and Revision bill, disposing of the greater portion of that ex-tensive measure. They will continue the task on Wednesday next.

Letters from The Front.

Private Arthur Carter Near the Front at the Taking of Sunnyside.

He Received a Slight Wound in the Arm During the Engagement,

erday from Victorians serving with the Canadian contingent in South Africa, ary 5, and consequently must have been ful if the Lieutenant-Governor will permit the farce of government by a majority of one to proceed to this expensive esting is undoubtedly one from Arthur can be all team yesterday evening it was decided to send a team to Seattle on Thursday, the 23rd instant, to do battle with the

IF THE BOERS COULD WIN.

What would it mean if the Boers could win in the war now progressing in South Africa? This is a question about which very little has been said but which very little worth considering. We know what will happen when the British Fine Edward Island. There will appear to be prolific in except this people to the verge of rebellion. It will be safe. There will be not distinct on before the law between men of any color, race or nationality. The blacks of the properties of the

CABLE TO CUBA.

Washington, Feb. 9.—The senate Cuban committee to-day granted a hear-ing on the bill authorizing the construc-tion of a cable by the Commercial Cable Company from the United States to

at Hockey BUSINESS INDEX

James Bay Basketball Team Accept an Invitation to Seattle.

The second game in the championship lockey series between Victoria and Vancou er was played on the Oak Bay grounds yeserday afternoon. The teams lined up as ollows:

Vancouver-Goal, Boyd; full backs, Inner and Bauer; half-backs, Boult, Smyth and Beecher; forwards, right wing, Crickmay captain) and Tait: centre. Mahon; lef wing, Murgatroyd and Ponsford. Victoria-Goal, Jaegers; full backs, Mac ean and Swinerton; half-backs, Hart, Gil

espie and Austin; forwards, right wing, Tye, York; centre, Futcher (captain); left wing, Rogers and Scholefield. In the first half the play was fact and there were some very good combinations but the only score was made for the hom

team by Yorke. Shortly after half time Austin hurt his knee and had to retire from the game, his place being taken by Gore. After some splendid rushes on the Vancouver goal the second score was made for the Victorias by Scholefield. The third goal, also for the Victorias, was made by Tye, and the fourth and last were both nade by Captain Futcher. The game was free from roughness, Austin being the only man hurt, and it was not as one-sided as score would seem to indicate, but was hard fought all the way through. For the Mahon, Boyd and Smythe played a splendid game. From the Victoria team it would be hard to choose the best, but Gillespie at centre half and Scholefield and Futcher in the forward line and Jaegers at goal did their work in splendid style. The combination work of the home team was very good, and it was owing to this that the game was won. Hart, who played for the Victorias for the first time, is an old Dub lin football player and his old country training showed up to good advantage in the game yesterday. After the game the Ladies' Hockey Club gave the players of both teams afternoon tea. Mr. Ray Rome was the referee and he was ably assisted by P. Austin and A. A. Vernon as touch judges, and J. A. McTavish and W. W. Berridge, who acted as umpires. The Ladies' Hockey Club are practising atory to going over to Vancouver on

The next game in the championship series will probably be played on the Brocton Point ground, Vancouver, on April 14.

Will Go to Seattle. At a meeting of the J. B. A. A. basket In no way is the failure of the present government to meet the necessities of the country more apparent than in the fact that virtually all the legislation thus far carried through has been in the direction of nullifying the hasty and injudiciously conceived laws of last session, and going

Latter, who has seen some fighting and as a result is nursing a slightly wounded arm. The letter is addressed to the young soldier's brother and is as follows:

"Belmont, Jan. 5, 1900.

"I suppose by the time who have earnerpresentative club of that city, a return match being arranged for March 17 here—the idea being to celebrate Washington's finance, trade and commerce. They representative club of that city, a return match being arranged for March 17 here—the idea being to celebrate Washington's finance, trade and commerce. They representative club of that city, a return match being arranged for March 17 here—the idea being to celebrate Washington's finance, trade and commerce. They represent the legislation in the sphere of finance, trade and commerce. They represent the head are in full enjoyment of good and honorable reputation in the sphere of finance, trade and commerce. They represent the head are in full enjoyment of good and head are in full enjoyment of good and honorable representative club of that city, a return match being arranged for March 17 here—the idea being to celebrate washington's first and are in full enjoyment of good and head are in full enjoyment of good and representative club of that city, a return match being arranged for March 17 here—the idea being to celebrate washington's first and are in full enjoyment of good and head are in full enjoyment of good and head are in full enjoyment of good and representative club of that city, a return match being arranged for March 17 here—the idea being to celebrate washington's first and are infull enjoyment of good and representative club of that city, a return match being arranged for March 17 here—the idea being to celebrate washington's first and are inf

SIR ALFRED MILNER ILL.

London, Feb. 10.—Mr. Henry V. Lucey says the health of Sir Alfred Milner, governor of Cape Colony, is suffering from prolonged strain, and his friends fear he will break down.

There is no article in the line of medicines that gives so large a return for the money as a good porous strengtheoing plaater, such as Carter's Smart Weed and Dolladonna Backache Plaaters.

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comprehensive classified index of the

principal financial institutions, manufacturing and wholesale firms of this city, making an array of leaders in the differ ent departments of trade and commerce and one that it will be well to study. It is a handsome list, and contains the names of enterprising and active citizens of the various progressive firms, men of the highest standing in the different departments of the financial and commercial life of the city-those who have earnwhere the properties are controlled in the colonist hitherto in reference to this project, nor anticipate what the speakers at the public meeting may say; but content ourselves for the present with urging that there shall be a large gathering of citizens to consider this extremely important question.

If THE BOERS COULD WIN.

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show you how much reliance is to be placed in some of the newspaper reports.

"The boys would appreciate a newspaper ocassionally with the local news.

"All the boys are doing well and send the season's greetings."

Mr. W. W. Northcott received an interesting souvenir from his son Sergt. Joe Northcott. It is a piece of khaki, out of which the uniforms of the British soldiers are made, and is decorated with a British and Transvaal coin and the words: "Belmont, S.A.; a token for 1900, wishing you a happy New Year. Joe to Father and Mother."

SIR ALFRED MILNER ILL.

SIR ALFRED MILNER ILL. metropolis of the province, the accumulation of material wealth for its own sake, but they enjoy the fruits of their prosperity in the intelligent maner which betokens the true nobility of mind. No-where are the thingo that make life worth living more thoroughly appreciated or more generally enjoyed than in Vic

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The Colonist takes pleasure in present ing its readers with the following classi-fied index of leading financial institutions and business firms: (See Page Five for Index.)

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Sir Wilfrid's Frills and Gold Lace Most Dazzling Feature of the Opening.

Octogenarian New Senators Campaign Politics in Sess-Ional Programme.

From Our Own Correspondent. Ottawa, Feb. 3.—There is very little about the opening of parliament which rendered the ceremony different from the thirty-four other sessional openings which have taken place since 1867. The crowd outside was They are the Dominico, Barton and Lar smaller owing to the blizzard breeze blow-ing over the brow of Parliament Hill. The ing over the brow of Parliament Hill. The attendance inside the Senate chamber was larger than ever before, as additional accommodation had been provided for the ladies. The floor space in the centre of the chamber hitherto regarded as sacred to Black Rod and the Governor-General's secretary to enable them to perform their bowing with grace and dignity, had been invaded by a host of fair dames so that the dapper little gentleman of the Black Rod invaded by a host of fair dames so that the dapper little gentleman of the Black Rod and Capt. Graham, His Excellency's secretary, had only a very narrow aisle in which to walk. The papal ablegate, Mgr. Falconio, was as much observed as Lord and Lady Minto. It was noticed that the Grand Sovereign of the Orange order kept a close watch upon the doings of Archbishop Falconio, but according to the latest reports the British constitution is all right. The scene in the chamber was a most brilliant one, and those who were privileged to wit-

THE NEW SENATORS.

The Senate had little business to transact. The new clerk, Major Chapleau, presented his commission and took his place at the table. Then, new senators were introduced, among them being Mr. Fulford, of Pink Pills fame, who spent last year nearly Pink Pills fame, who spent last year nearlya million dollars in advertising his patent
medicine to make "pale people" well. Fulford is, comparatively speaking, a young
man-46 years of age. In contrast is Mr.
Burpee, of Sunbury, who takes Mr. Temple's seat at 83 years of age. In the old
days of Conservative rule some of the more
impolite organs of the Liberal party were
accustomed to speak of the Senate as "an
aggregation of decrepits." This class of
newspaper would not now be able to reproach a senator of being old, as the gov-

the Senate chamber. It made the Patrons, three in number, who have consistently supported the Liberal party, stare and wonder how they could justify to their constituents the ewearing of such a uniform by the leader whom they were supporting. Sir Charles Tupper, a perfect marvel, so far as mental and bodily vigor are concerned tripped into the chamber, and was greated with tremenduous applause from his followers. The Liberals also got a chance to shout when their newly elected members were brought in and introduced.

BOURASSA SHAME-FACED

It was when Mr. Bourassa, the young man from Labelle, who essaying to copy Mr. Tarte had resigned his seat in the autumn over Magers. Tarte and Monet, that the Conservatives had their innings. They laughed and cheered fronically with such energy that it made Mr. Bourassa blush to the roots of his hair. Mr. Bourassa blush to the r session, and re-elected since, without opposition, he could slip into his seat unobserved. Sir John Bourinot would not hear of such a course, but insisted that the well known parliamentary rule of a formal introduction must be observed. Mr. Bourastorium in Eight Surpass That of France

CONTINGENT FOR AFRICA. Just before the house adjourned an incident occurred which showed the desire of the government to head off criticism with regard to the sending of the contingent from Canada to South Africa. The opposi-tion is strongly opposed to the C.O.D. poli-cy, and maintains that the Dominion should cy, and maintains that the Dominion should pay the entire cost of equipping and maintaining its forces now at the front. The solution of the s that all the troops in South Africa should be on the same footing as regards pay. It is the anxiety of the Laurier ministry to get this correspondence before parliament at the earliest possible moment that led them to make a serious innovation in parliament to trary practice. The right of parliament to trary practice. The right of parliament to transact business before considering the speech from the throne has always been maintained under the British system. Both in the Senate and House of Commons on Thursday therefore government bills were introduced pro forma. They will never be heard of again this session, but will bob the conservative and provided from the same footing as regards pay. It thus exceeding in fighting power the havy of France.

Before the end of 1905—still according to the same information—Germany will be mistress of the North sea and her feet will beat the American tenfold.

The Germani, the oragn of the Centrists, asserts that the Conservative leaders are now attempting to induce the will be attention to the commons on Thursday therefore government bills were introduced pro forma. They will never be heard of again this session, but will bob declaration fell to-day like a bomb on the Conservative camp.

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New Denver, B.C., Feb. 8.—A meeting of the business men of Slocan was held in thus exceeding to the same information—Germany will be attention the same information of the Sandon, last night for the dat Tete du Pont barracks this morning to ship guns, wagóns and stores of discussing the labor troubles exting to the business men of Slocan was held in thus exceeding in fighting power for the business men of Slocan was held in thus exceeding to the same information—Germany will be at the days of the Morting to the business of discussing the labor troubles will at the Conservative da up serency next year, as they have done for years past. But that the Premier should break in with other business, after the principle above mentioned had been asserted, is a rather startling departure from the usual procedure. Sir Wilfrid turned round in his seat and gave the nod to young Mr. Bourassa, who rose in his place and asked for the correspondence which had passed between the British and Canadian governments in reference to the participation by Canada in the war in South Africa, Papers as a rule are not brought down except by message from His Excellency, or on motion adopted by parliament. In this case so, anxious was Sir Wilfrid to get the correspondence down, that he at once consented to its production without even waiting for a motion to be made. It was therefore decided to present it on Monday, a copy to be sent to Sir Charles Tupper, for his private information, to-day. a rather startling departure from the usual

POLITICAL TRICK. The speech from the throne is a disappointing document. It is wordy, and that is about all that can be said about it. While is about all that can be said about it. While it was being read by the Governor-General one member of parliament expressed his dealials of both President Schrumann and admiral Dewey.

FATAL REAR-END COLLISION.

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Nine Killed and Many Injured in a Michigan Accident.

Sescanaba, Mich., Feb. 8.—The Chicagarding the other proceedings taken against him. It is further asserted that the legislation promised is of the least important character, save, perhaps, the Banking Act amendment bill. The redshift of the least important character, save, perhaps, the Banking Act amendment bill. The redshift of the least important character, save, perhaps, the Banking Act amendment bill. The distribution bill is to get an airing again this year, but it will meet the same fate as the measure of last session. The only object which the government has in reintroducing the bill is to create a prejudice

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Opening.

Against the Conservative members of the upper house, and to facilitate the alleged scheme of Senate reform, by creating the impression throughout the country, and especially in England, to which an amendment to the constitution must be sent, that our Senate is an obstructive body. The Conservatives will not be scared by any threats, but will throw the bill out on the same grounds as last year—its one-sided and inconsistent provisions. It may be mentioned that political parties in the Senate now stand 52 Conservatives and 29 Libernow stand 52 Conservatives and 29 Liberals, giving the Conservatives a majority of 23. At one time, during the last year the stood relatively, Conservatives 70. Liberals 11, a majority of 59.

FOODSTUFFS FOR ARMY. United States Sending Immense Shipments for British Troops in South

New York, Feb. 8.—Three steamships that rae practically, though not actually British transports, arrived in port to-day

rinaga, and the Hyanthess. The first two will load in Brooklyn and the last at Jersey City.

All three will take on cargoes of food

All three will take on cargoes of food for cavalry. They register in the neighborhood of 3,600 tons each, and will carry 120,000 bushels oats and 20,000 bales of hay each.

The loading of the ships is to be done by Barber & Co., and to-day the firm despatched from Brooklyn the steamship St. Dunston. She is loaded entirely with wheat, flour and provisions, of which she carries over sixty thousand tons. The Bucent, loding at Norton & Sons' piers, is taking on a similar cargo of 50,000 tons. Both are going to South Africa.

New Orleans, Feb. 8.—The British steamer Magician, Capt. Wood, cleared to-day for Capetown, Africa, with a thousand mules for the British government and a large lot of foodstuffs.

FORCED A BANK VAULT.

Burglars Make a Haul in Little Quebec Town, but Are Captured With Their Spoil.

Danville, Que., Feb. 8.—Burglars entered the branch of the People's Bank of in the late election. Halifax here at an early hour this morning, forced the door of the vault with tack on the Liberals. nitro-glycerine, and secured \$5,000 in It was settled to-day that Strathcona's had been offered. gold, silver and bills. Six men were concerned in the job and they got away safe-Mr. Bourassa has given not

newspaper would not now be able to reproach a senator of being old, as the government seemingly does not practise when in power what it preached when in opposition. Senator Carmichael, an appointee of last year, was 79 years of age.

SIR WILFRID'S FINERY.

Over on the Commons side there was more fun, even if there was not the brilliant display. Sir Wilfrid had a new uniform this year, all frills and gold lace; verily the most dazzling thing which has been seen within the Senate chamber. It made the Patrons, three in number, who have consistently were completed the men applied a fuse and retired outside to await the detona-

THE GERMAN NAVY.

Berlin, Feb. 7.-An American naval officer now in Berlin who enjoys exceptional advantages for gathering information regarding the German navy asserts that the German government has made all the preparations necessary to finish the construction of the new warships by 1908 instead of 1916, as the naval aug-province hill seemingly provides. In that the German government has mad

A SENATOR'S SACRILEGE. Setting Up the Head Filipino Savage

Against the American Naval Hero.

Washington, Feb. 7.—A lively tilt between Senator Depew and Mr. Pettigrew was an unexpected feature of the proceedings in the senate to-day. Mr. Depew read a letter from President Schurmann of the Philippine Commission faily contradicting statements made by a Mr. Pettigrew in a speech several days ago, and then commented caustically upon the methods of the South Dakota senator in impugning the evidence of such men as President Schurmann and Admiral Dewey, through the statements of Aguinaldo. Mr. Pettigrew replied sharply, repeating much that he has said here tofore, but distinctly reiterating the statements which had called forth the denials of both President Schurmann and

Accepted.

Proper Unit of Horsemen.

Say What Government Will Do.

Bourassa Echoes Tarte's "No General Hutton Resigns Com-Precedent"--An Unprincipled Newspaper

From Our Own Correspondent.

Ottawa, Feb. 8.-Dr. Borden has at last received word from the war office respecting British Columbia's contingent. which the government has given to Brit-He stated to-night that he had communi- ish Columbia's patriotic offer. It was n cated with Premier Semlin on the sub- generally supposed that if the province ject, and while not prepared to make an furnished a corps and paid the cost of anouncement he conveyed the impression equipment and transportation to Hali that the offer had been accepted condi- fax, the Dominion authorities would furtional on the province offering a proper nish ocean transport. unit. Col. Prior waited all day to ask | Col. Prior asked this afternoon: for information in the house but was un- I to understand that if the British Colable as the Orders of the Day were not umbia government should raise a contin-

cussion arising out of the Winnipeg Free from Victoria, Vancouver and other Press misreport of Sir Charles Tupper's points in British Columbia to Halifax, speech. Sir Charles challenged any man but also from Canada to South Africa?" religious cry in Canada.

Sherbrooke, charged that the Liberals regiment to garrison Halifax in the event had appealed directly to race prejudices of the Leinsters being sent to South

Mr. Bourassa has given notice of a They were captured, however, at Windsor Falls, after a hand-to-hand fight with the authorities in which one of the burglars was badly wounded. The money was found divided among the money was found to the money was

MINISTERS DELIBERATING. Premier Semlin was asked last evening night and adjourned to March 1. whether he had any communication to The government has decided to regram, and whether he would give it to and also to establish a regiment of the press. He replied that he could not Mounted Infantry in the Territories. make the reply public until it had been submitted to his colleagues.

a large and separated anti-British majority firmly imbued with the conviction that the war was forced on the Boers.

LADYSMITH ON THE WATCH. Anticipating Final Assalt by Boers Be- brought to bear by the government to

Tuesday, February 6, says:

"Little can be seen of General Buller's to report the terms of settlement offered by them to the working miners at the action owing to the haze. It appears that the Boers have withdrawn their big guns from the hills here southward A large.

Mr. Commissioner Clute was present.

Guns and Stores Ordered for Halifax nature.

EAST KOOTENAY VOLUNTEERS. Cranbrook Contributes Twenty-Two Men to Strathcona's Horse.

Cranbrook, B. C. Feb. 8.-Three hundred citizens of Cranbrook met at the opera house to-night to say farewell to twenty-two sturdy citizens of this matter in hand and interview both parties.

terhazy intends to surrender himself for years if nec

Meanness At Ottawa

British Columbia May Contribute Government Will Not Forward Any Troops Accepted from This Province.

Premier Semlin Not Prepared to But Will Kindly Boss the Job If British Columbia Foots Whole Bill.

> mand-Militia Garrison Offered For Halifax

From Our Own Correspondent

Ottawa, Feb. 9.-Great disappoint ent is felt here at the cold douche

gent of mounted men, they will be ex-The entire sitting was occupied in a dis- pected to pay transportation, not only to prove that he ever raised a racial or He was informed that such is the case. Dr. Borden stated also that the govern-Mr. McIntosh, the new member for ment had offered to furnish a militia Africa. Many members doubt the wis Clarke Wallace delivered a scathing at- dom of this step, and feel that it would have been better if a third contingent

Gen. Hutton leaves Canada imm diately, having secured an appointment THE EMPEROR'S FRIENDSHIP.

The Senate adopted the address from the officials of the American Sugar Refining Company, the Spreckles refinery here has closed, throwing out of employmake on the subject of Dr. Borden's tele- cruit the Mounted Police to full strength

Rests With Legislature.

Must Modify Eight Hour Menace to End the Miners. Troubles.

Parties to Negotiations in Slocan Look to Victoria for Assistance.

Special to the Colonist. New Denver, Feb. 9.-The committee of business men appointed to meet the mine owners and miners with a view to effecting a solution of the present deadlock, whilst hopeful of success, find the chief difficulty lies in the demand made by both sides that pressure be

London, Feb. 9.—A despatch to the Morning Post from Ladysmith dated Tuesday, February 6, says:
"Little can be seen of General Buller's action owing to the haze. It appears that by them to the serious different to find a remedy for the evil effects of that act to report the terms of settlement offered by them. the Boers have withdrawn their Dig gulls from the hills here southward. A large force of Boers remain here and the garrison is prepared for a night attack."

Many of the men are now anxious to accept these terms, but the Mine Own-rison is prepared for a night attack."

KINGSTON ARTILLERY. stored, would be of a very precar

> mors being circulated were without foundation. One of the causes of the existing deadlock was found to be the union's stipulation respecting the giving of thirty days notice before any change in the wage sche dule. W. Hunter, Silverton; W. Thomlin-son, New Denver; J. Keen, Kaslo; S. H. H. They met the mine owners, who were holding a meeting in the Hotel Reco, and remained with them till midnight. They secured a definite and signed statement from them. The owners concede several points. They will pay \$3.25, with extra to bad places. places, and will not discriminate regarding union men. The owners state that they prefer home labor rather than foreign.
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> The committee met the union men this morning in Union hall, and laid the whole situation before them. They promised full discussion at a meeting of the union to be held on Saturday night, when they will take definite action. The miners state they are willing to sign a wage schedule for five years if necessary. The committee reported progress to a meeting of citizens which was held later. Both sides met the committee in a friend-

ly spirit. The settlement is now in the hands of the union and the trouble, it is expected, will soon be over.

DREADING AN OPERATION. Weary of experimenting of salves, suppositories and ointments and dreading a surgical operation, scores and hundreds have turned to Dr. A. W. Chase's Ointment and found in it an absolute cure for piles. The first application brings relief from the terrible itching, and it is very seldom that more than one box is required to effect a permanent cure.

Disabled Steamer Towed Into Boston Af-

ter Two Months' Passage from England. Boston, Feb. 8.-The Wlison line steam

r Iago, Capt. J. B. Yates, R.N.R., comnander, reached this port to-day from Hull. England, after a passage of two months. The ordinary time occupied between the ports is 14 days, but the Iago passed through experiences which at times threatened to send her to the bottimes threatened to send her to the bottom and from which she was saved by the Cunard steamer Cephalonia, which towed the Iago to Boston, after the Wilson liner had broken her shaft.

The Iago left Hull December 7. On the 16th she ran into a northwest gale and while the storm was at its height her tail shaft broke. For the next 22 days

she was driven before a succession of gales and beaten by heavy seas until one thousand miles out of her course she sighted the Caphalonia and was taken in

TROOPSHIP REPORTS. Ottawa, Feb. 8.-The following dis-

patch was received at the militia department this morning from the Allan liner Pomeranian: "Passed St. Vincent, Cape Verde Islands, at 8 o'clock this morning. Eight horses dead." FOR DOMINION CAMPAIGN.

BOER AGENT SNUBBED. Berlin, Feb. 7.—Dr. Leyds left Berlin very much dissatisfied because of the re-fusal of Emperor William to receive him, his chargin not being sensibly mitigated by an invitation to dinner from Herr von Model, minister of the royal household. He now expects to go to St. Petersburg

MADE IN GERMANY

Berlin, Feb. 7.—A large number of Britons residing in Berlin, under the age of 30 have received orders calling them home for military service.

Berlin, Feb. 8.— The morning papers announce that Emperor William paid a long visit last evening to Sir Frank Lascelles, the British ambassador.

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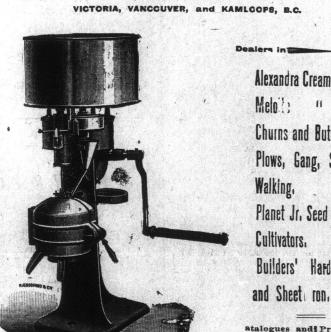
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being permitted to show what man it is attacking me?" Mr. Speaker said that he given the hon, gentleman more I he was entitled to. Mr. Martin laughed sardonica Mr. Speaker re-iterated that confine himself to the matter of

confine himself to the matter of complained of.

Mr. Martin—"I propose to ask mittee of this house—

Mr. Speaker said that this wo be put in writing.

"All right; I'll do it," said !

Mr. Speaker then insisted that tion notice should be given.

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Mr. Speaker held that he had opportunity. The matter had far enough, and before anyth could be said there should be a ing with the words complained Mr. Martin-"Then I will ma tion. I will do anything, Mr. order to get a chance at that man. I am ready for him. (La house and in the galleries.) It up a motion in writing, and read it, as follows:
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an opportunity of dealing with attacks of Mr. Speaker—"The hon, gentleman will umbia should pay all expenses until the de

Scal character.

Mr. Speaker—"You cannot consider it on this motion."

Mr. Martin—"On that amendment the whole debate is re-opened."

Mr. Speaker—"What are you speaking to?"

Mr. Martin—"I am speaking to this whole question."

Mr. Speaker said the hon. member could not again bring up this personal matter on the amendment. There was only one way in which the hon, member could bring it up, and that was on a question of privilege.

Mr. Martin—"No, My Lord (laughter—No, Mr. Speaker. I am not allowed to refer to make the said that he would not thus be shut off in this manner. He was going to bring in this manner. He was going to bring this matter before the house, and there was no use in appealing from it to the house, but when he was attacked in the house there was a shout of "yes" from the opposition would support such an expenditure as this?

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sasert his authority as a speaker unless the hon, member brought up the question as one of privilege.

Mr. Martin,—"Well, it's no use some of privilege." He was not going to let it go to the public that he had been charged by the Finance Minister with having left Manitoba under disgraceful circumstances, and had not replied to that charge.

Hon, Mr. Henderson here rose to a point in the debate was continued by Mr. McPhillips, who moved as a new amendment that "It is unwise and inopportune, considering imperial interests at this time, to recommend any resolution that will be considered an unfriendly act to a friendly sidered an unfriendly act to a friendly act to a frien

had not replied to that charge.

Hon, Mr. Henderson here rose to a point of order. He said that the question raised by the hon. third member for Vancouver was that he had been charged with leaving Manitoba under disgraceful curcumstances. He (Hon, Mr. Henderson) did. not catch any such charge as this, and it might be just as well if the hon, member for Vancouver was going to reply to a charge, that the house should know what the charge

he house should know what the charge interpreted to the disadvantage of Imperia Mr. Martin—"That is not a point of order relations with that country—virtually the Hon. Mr. Henderson—"If the hon. gentied as it to be regarded as friendly. He was quite prepared to admit that the Premier was the man is to discuss that charge—

Hon. Mr. Cotton said he would like to make a remark about this. He had never the beautiful that the present time to be regarded as friendly. He was quite prepared to admit that the Premier was right in declining to discuss the representations when the present time to be regarded as friendly.

and which were as vet to be regarded as state secrets.

Mr. Booth admitted the force of this con-Mr. Booth admitted the force of this contention, while admitting that Mr. Martin had been most successful in interesting the people of Canada in the Manitoba railway contention. The conditions were entirely dissimilar, and he felt bound to support the amendment in view of the Imperial interests concerned.

"I said," Mr. Cotton proceeded, "that his retirement from politics in Manitoba showed what the people of Manitoba thought of

Hon. Mr. Cotton-"That is a proper statement to make, I think. There is nothing personal about that." The Finance Minis-ter added that what he said was that the fact of the retirement of the hon, gentlethat the people of Manitoba took; he at not be correct, but he thought this a

Mr. Martin said that the hon, gentleman knew perfectly well that this was not what he had said, but that the statement what he had said, but that the statement was that his retirement, not from the politics of Manitoba, but from Manitoba, showed what the people of Manitoba thought of him. He retired from local politics in Manitoba voluntarily, long after this railway business had been disposed of. The Finance Minister might as well have said that because he had been defeated in the federal election of '96, he had been in contempt of the people of Manitoba on the school question. He did not blame the Finance Minister for trying to wriggle out

ests concerned.

The amendment was negatived, and Mr

Helgesen then closed the debate upon the main motion, expressing surprise at the turn the debate had taken, and accusing Mr. McPhillips of being prepared to sacrifice the interests of British Columbia and British Columbians in his devotion to On-

tario precedent and through fear of possible confliction with Imperial policy that was not altogether well grounded.

The resolution carried, only Messrs. Mc Phillips and Bryden voting "no."

IT WAS MR. McINNES

Mr. Higgins inquired when he might ex pect to see the papers that had been asked for in reference to the exclusion of allens from the Atlin district—the report of the Lieutenant-Governor he referred

toba showed the opinion of the people of that province of me, and that this is a matter for discussion and consideration by this house."

Hon. Mr. Semilin—"You will limit the discussion to that, Mr. Speaker?"

Mr. Martin said that the only way of discussing a personal charge of this kind was to deal in the same kind of personal matters.

Tathe cost of the province, the opposition could be counted upon to support the measure. (Applause.)

Mr. Prentice endorsed this suggestion from the other side of the house. He did not believe that the province would be called upon to buy a single horse. He was perfectly willing to give ten horses himself. (Applause.)

Mr. J. M. Martin argued that the telegram from Ottawa insisted that British College Assemblage as **Again Speaks**

Patriotic Resolutions Passed By Large Assemblage at the Drill Hall.

> **Endorsement of the Suggestion** That Canada Should Send Ten 1 housand Men.

A somewhat smaller audience than were present at the patriotic meecings in the Drill hall and Victoria theatre on previous occasions was present at the mittee to investigate the gross charges of carrieman misconduct against the Finance Min. Speaker. I am not allowed to refer to anything that has been said in any speech during this debate.

Mr. Speaker intimated that he should simply assert his authority as a speaker unless the hon, member brought up the question as one of privilege.

Mr. Martin misconduct against the Finance Minister, which he (Mr. Martin) was prepared to make in the house and to have investigated.

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Mr. Martin and do his share; he would equip one man. (Applause.)

Hon. Mr. Semlin said that no time would be lost in dealing with the matter, and the house then rose.

Mr. Speaker intimated that he should simply assert his authority as a speaker unless the finance of the loyalty of the citizens and their desire to aid the Empire in every possible way were passed amid great enthusiasm. Finn's band was in attendance and did much to stir the patriotic sentiments of those present. Mayor Hayward presided, and on the Feels Slighted latform were seated Col. Gregory, A. L. Belyea, Q. C., Rev. J. C. Speer, Rev. W. D. Barber, Rev. W. Leslie Clay, Clive Phillipps-Wolley, Robert Cassidy and C. H. Lugrin. W. J. Dowler acted Thinks the Government Should Clive

s secretary.
Mayor Hayward in a neat speech Mayor Haywaru in a heat specting. He referred to the bravery displayed by the troops in South Africadeeds which stirred the hearts of all true friends of the Empire. In regard to the proposal that Canada should send 10.000 was that idea would meet with the favor He Declines the Offer of the n, that idea would meet with the favor f everyone. Clive Phillips-Wolley then moved the

Have Re-Appointed Him

Police Commissioner.

Appointment as Licen-

sing Commissioner.

Ald. Brydon yesterday made public a letter, which on the previous day he forwarded to Premier Semlin, declining the appointment of license commissioner conferred on him by the Lieutenant. following resolution:

onferred on him by the Lieutenant- It gave Mr. Wolley more than usua conferred on him by the Lieutenant-Governor-in-Council. In August last Ald. Brydon was appointed a police commissioner and Ald. Stewart a licensing commissioner. Last week the positions were reversed, after a strong cantain was, the church and temperance societies working head for the reappointment of the working head for the reappointment of was voluntary on our part; but the Ald. Brydon as police commissioner. The alderman fully expresses his feeling of the slight placed on him by the government in his letter, which follows:

14 North Boad, Feb. 8, 1900.

To the Honorable the Provincial Secretary:

Dear Sir: Your esteemed favor dated 31st January, duly received on February 5, inst., acquainting me of the fact that His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor in Council has been pleased to appoint me to the honorable position of a member of the license commissioners' board for the city of Victoria, B.C. Appreciating the honor conferred by your government in the matter of such public appointment, and the welfage of the State that every loyal subject ought. of such public appointment, and the welfage of the state that every loyal subject ought to feel resting upon him to undertake such public duties to the very best of his ability, without fear or favor, is only part of the much prized freedom of Britain's sons the wide world over; but in the matter of this appointment, pardon me when I take the liberty of pointing out what seems to me, as least so far as my knowledge of such matters guides me in coming to a conclusion, that the peculiarities of appointing lutions which were passed at this meet-

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NELSON MEN DEPART. Nelson, Feb. 10.—A big banquet was tendered the fifty members of Strathcona's Herse, who left here to-night for the East. The mayor presided, and enthusiasm was very marked. The men were accompanied to the boat by the band and hundreds of citizens. Word was received to-night that ten men will be taken from here for the B.C. contingent.

The first file messenge equality and the properties of the propert

spells system. He said that he was points; 25 not yet accepted having passed all tests at Calgary.

The report gained circulation yesterday afternoon that a forewell meeting would be helight the Drill hall, but in consequence of recruiting not being completed the meeting was postponed.

Col. Gregory gives notice that there will be a battalion passed to-morrow night at 9 o'clock.

VERNON'S QUOTA.

In a telegram received last evening by Price Ellisag, M.P.P., the names of those forming Verson's contingent are given as follows: MeMullen, Symmil, D. C. Cameron, J. W. Murray, Smith, Bolton, Brexton, W. Brent, Strinking was of executed the same. Such as the string of the same of the same

The VANCOUVER MEN.

Those chosen in Vancouver were: F. F. Warren, E. F. E. Curtis, L. B. Leftov, J. H. Hicks, E. V. Chancellor, P. V. W. Bell, F. Kerr, J. H. Mallaine, D. J. McRae W. H. Bell, J. Gethgrew, Thos. Hulbert, G. W. Ledingham, J. Fuiler.

TEN FROM REVELSTOKE.

Revelstoke, Feb. 10.—About one of the biggest crowds that ever assembled in Revelstoke, gathered at the railway depot this morning to see away the "Lucky Ten," chosen for the Strathcona Horse. A purse of \$30 was handed to each volunteer as a gift from the citizens of Revelstoke.

EAST KOOTENAY'S QUOTA.

Fort Steele, Feb. 10.—The East Koote may contingent of Strathcona's Horse recruited at Fort Steele, 42 strong, under command of Lieut. Parker, left for Ottawa this morning. A patriotic reception was held previous to the departure, when

Grand Forks

Lew Pilkey, blacksmith at the B. C. is mine, met with a serious accident last ad Tuesday, a ragged splinter of steel striking his eye while at work. Dr. Kingston, of Eholt, was summoned and removed the splinter, which was nearly half an inch long. It had penis etrated the eyelid and was deeply imbedded in the eyeball. It is hoped they sight may be saved. Pilkey was formerly employed on the War Eagle, in Phoenix camp, where he was laid up for severaged. eral weeks from an injury to the same

eral weeks from an injury eye.

Last Friday night Lew Foley and Neil Stewart were coming from Oro Denoro to Phoenix on the trail, armed only with a small revolver and a candle lantern. About a mile this side of Oro Denoro they were scented by several congars, who proceeded to follow them

on all sides, jumping across the trail and otherwise indulging in little pleasantries that were not appreciated by the travellers. The revolver was used, but no damage was done as far as could be noted, and after following the couple a mile or two the unpleasant escort slunk

Canterbury, the Most Rev. Frederick Temple, D.D., will shortly consecrate Rev. James Johnson as suffragan Bishop of the Niger. He will be the third mem-ber of the Anglican episcopate.

Paris, Feb. 10.—The celebrated Russian Nihilist, Peter Lavrosi, died in Paris this week. He came of a noble family and was at one time a colonel in the Russian artillery. He became involved in a political movement, was exiled from Russia and fled to France. Since then he has devoted his time to revolutionary propaganda. He was compromised in an attempt upon the life of Alexanderr II. at Karakosoff.

MADE AN ENGLISH MASON. Washington, Feb. 9.—President Mc-Kinley has been notified of his election as honorary member of Columbia Lodge of Master Masons, of London, Eng.

mines and mines and metallurgy; Mr. Alex. R. Scapehart, director of tools and printing machinery; Mr. Charles Richards Dodge, director of agriculture; Lt. A. C. Baker, U.S.N., and Mr. Casper Crownshield. London, Feb. 10.—A despatch to the Daily Mail from Pietermaritzburg says that Lady Churchill has visited Chievepter Series of the Lady Chievepter Series of the Lady Churchill

Paris, Feb. 10.—The staff of Commissioner-General Peck of the Paris Exposition was increased this week by the arrival of Mr. Fred J. V. Skiff, director of

noted, and after following the couple a mile or two the unpleasant escort slunk away. A few days since a man stopping at the Norden hotel rushed down town to secure firearms for the purpose of an inhilating a huge panthter, which he averred he had just seen somewhere the woods back of the Old Ironsides. After being assured by Constable Darcaugh that there was no objection to the proposed slaughter, he sallied forth armed capa-pie. Up to the present writing no trophies of the chase are reported to have been brought in. The denizens of the forest have probably sought the shelter of the upper kopies.

Long before the new Boundary railway was completed, there were a number of the completed, there were a number of the completed, there were a number of the completed of the complete of the comp

Babington left Modder River in the morning and arrived within two miles of Koodoosberg at 4:30 p.m., too late to attempt the turning movement. Next morning it was found that the Boers had fied from the lower drift, but still remained on the hill, which they left when they perceived Babington's movements. Early in the morning Babington left Modder River in the morning in the morning it was found that the Boers had fied from the lower drift, but still poison on December 28, 1898.

From the time the jury went out at 3.15 p.m. the crowd in the court-room watched for their return in silent expectatancy. It was almost two hours be to camp.

Raise Its Dividend.

Montreal, Feb. 9.—The Grand Trunk railway, it is known by figures published last month, had an unusually good year, but it was hardly thought the profits was calles from London that the second preference watched for their return in silent expectatancy. It was almost two hours be the morning announced.

The Canadian Pacific also is prosperous.

London, Feb. 10.-The Archbishop

AN M. P. RETTRES.

London, Feb. 9.—In consequence of the adoption by the Conservative Asso-ciation of Plymouth of a resolution de-precating his attitude towards the gov-ernment's South African policy, Sir Ed-ward George Clarke, who has represent-ed Plymouth in parliament since 1880, has applied for the Chiltern Hundreds. A CELEBRATED NIHILIST.

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Ottawa, Feb. 10.—The preliminary steps for the incorporation of the Fort Simpson-Teslin-Dawson railway company are completed and a petition will be presented next work. sented next week.

Mr. Tarte was able to visit his depart-,

The Milwaukee with the second bat-talion of Mounted Rifles sails from Hali-fax on the 20th inst. General Hutton leaves Ottawa for England and South Africa next Friday.

VISITS THE VIRGIN MARY.

Mallucination of French Peasant Girl Believed by Hundreds of Her Simple Neighbors.

of the religious feeling which is so deeply reoted among the French peasantry comes from Tremblay, near Angers. A fitteen year old girl, servant of the mayor of Tremblay, is suffering from hallucinative. of Tremblay, is saffering from hallucina-tions and pretends that she saw the Vir-gin Mary seated at the foot of an ac-cacia trees in the middle of a field, dress-ed in white and wearing a blue girdle. The girl says that in her vision the Vir-gin asked her to come to the spot every evening at half-past six until February 10. The girl goes to the field, kneels in front of the tree telling her heads and gazing upon the apparition and listening, she declares, to counsels and injunctions which she receives. An enormous throng of people from the whole countryside accompany her and gather around at a respectful distance many properties. respectful distance, many even respond ing to the girl's invocations.

WAR EAGLE MANIPULATION. Montreal Brokers' Grievance Against More Wide Awake Toronto Brethren

Montreal, Feb. 9.-War Eagle continues to be discussed in business circles, although the scare is over, for it sold stead, this morning at 160 to 161, and in stead: this morning at 160 to 161, and in the afternoon rose to 169. The stock exchange, in its official capacity does not touch upon the management of the company except in a general way. The grievance of the Montreatl stock exchange is that owing to a "leak" the source of which is not known in Montreal, the Toronto crowd were given an opportunity of unleading on their Montreal, brethren.

PROSPEROUS RAILWAYS.

Grand Trunk Surprises Second Preference Shareholders-C. P. R. May Raise Its Dividend.

Washington, Feb. 9.—At the cabinet meeting to-day the principal subject of discussion was the plague situation in Hawaii. It was pointed out that the exigencies of the case required the destruction of a large number of cabins in portions of Honolulu, and that in consequence many natives are homeless and in a destitute condition. Apparently in a destitute condition. Apparently there is no legislative authority to meet the situation by the appropriation of funds for the relief of those in distress, and it is understood to be the purpose of the President to communicate the facts

the President to communicate the facts to congress, with a request for authority to re-convene the old legislature or to establish a common commission with power to do whatever is needed.

San Francisco, Feb. 9.—Three deaths from plague occurred since last advices from Honolulu, a Chinese dying on January 26, a native weman on the 25th and a Jap on the 29th. The wife of the Jap also shows signs of disease. There were few suspicious cases and no positive cases up to the time of sailing of the Alameda. Health officials on February 2 stated that all the detention camps were free from sickness. camps were free from sickness

STRATHCONA NOT COMING. evening at half-past six until February 10. The girl goes to the field, kneels in front of the tree telling her beads, and gazing upon the apparition and listening, he will be unable to leave London for she declares, to counsels and injunctions

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> If you are irregular or troubled with suppression write to MRS.
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> MARYON WILMOT,
> BOX JSI. Bridgeburg,
> Ont., and she will send you the formula that will relieve the case in two to five days. NO pain. The celpt has brought happiness to hundrantons.

FORTY SECOND YE

Australians Put to Te

Sharing in Defence Great Odds in Northe Cape Colony.

Boers So Numerous That Are Concentrating Rensburg.

Garrisons Chafing at De Reliefs--A Commanda Confi ence.

By Associated Press. London, Feb. 14.—A despate Daily Mail from Rensburg dated day says:

There has been hard fighting days near Colesberg, the Boers strenuous efforts to outflank the left. The enemy occupy strong from Achtrang through Potfont point five miles south of Jasfor "The fighting at the outpost ca been very severe during the

days. Yesterday the Boers atta position of the Worcesters to the east of Colesberg. Fighting all day, and after dark it was co necessary to withdraw to Rensbu losses are not yet known. "On the left the Australian shires and Berkshires had hot but held their position against lor The Boer losses were considerab. "Owing to the growing diffici perienced by convoys in reach camps all of the latter were vaca wight and the troops withdrawn t

night and the troops withdrawn "The Boers are burning the f the loyalists, but the latter l trived to get away their stock."

MUST BE CRUSHED SING Mr. Spencer Wilkinson in the l Post, discussing the news from R says: "This intelligence is the price paid for a blow elsewher concentration at Modder River is ently accompanied by a weakeni force at Colesberg and of this t have taken advantage to assu have taken gdvantage to assume fensive. Meanwhile it looks as the enemy had about withdraw forces from Magersfontein to I those at Colesberg where a Boer would threaten British commun betwen Capetown and Modder "British stragety must be to succession each of the Boer for Kimberley, Colesberg and Stobringing against them greatly numbers.

"Much depends on what ha Natal. General Joubert is not abandon his present enterprise Ladysmith until disaster to

Boer armies compels him. A CORRESPONDENT KI Rensburg, Feb. 13.—An Annewspaper correspondent, Mr. Ban interesting visit to the Bo Sunday to make inquiries as Sunday to make inquiries as to of his missing colleague, Mr. I the London Daily News, who tured by the Boers February time Mr. Lambie, of the Melbou was killed. Mr. Reay arrives camp blindfolded just as churc was commencing. He sat by throughout the service, when he en before Commandant Delare. eyes were unbandaged. most courteous to the correspon said he deeply regretted that pondent had been killed, and his sympathy with Mr. Lambie Mr. Reay was then escorted to of Mr. Lambie, whose watch sonal effects were handed over The escort informed Mr. Reay two republics had 120,000 me and were to continue the war in

BRITISH TROOPS CHA Yesterday's retirement of the outposts included the withday Coles Kop and all the surroun The Boers placed a forty p Bastard's Nek, commanding rounding country and success ed the British positions. An umbered some thousands and the one exercise where where fight numbered some thousands and to one everywhere where fight red. The British are chaing necessity of relief for their pos which they had held since the The British now have no can Rensburg. They safely broug guns from Coles Kop.

ROBERTS' LINES MEN

London, Feb. 14.-(4:10 a London, Feb. 14.—(4:10 a news of the day is the retiren British from the Colesberg dis heavy Boer pressure and pos brisk fighting. Thus at a Lord Roberts is apparently push an army into the Free Boers make a counter-str known but seemingly great fo from the vital line of railwing De Aar and Orange Rive Military observers do not Military observers do not as more than a menace. In the news produces an unp pression here. Gen. French the Boers out of Rensburg in on January 1 it was report could take Colesberg in two reinforcements. These wer the Boers also were reinfor then the British lines have the ed east and west so that at of this week they constitu oe twenty-five mile The lines were not continu strong positions were held. Gen. French, when he j Roberts, presumably took cavalry. Gen. Clements w cavalry. Gen. Clements we the infantry to hold the Boo but Commandant Delarey w turning movement has con British to concentrate at R sides threatening Lord

BULLER'S INTENT Indications as to Gen. Bo