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Lord Roberts's wide turning movement fall drifts. After some hours' shelling via Jacobsdal may have cut off these French drove the Boers away and crosstroops from Bloemfontein, but while the ed the river.

British forces are endeavoring to inter- ! On Tuesday the column continued its cept the Boers' communication, there is march. At Kilp and Rondaval drifts on a parallel Boer column trying to cut off the Modder River a short engagement the British lines to De Aar, and is ap- again ensued, French shelling the Boers parently meeting with some success.

vigorously and forcing a passage. The A later dispatch referring to General Boers precipitately retreated, leaving five Clement's retirement to Arundel, say the laagers in the hands of the British, bemovement was undertaken for stragetic sides a great quantity of camels and purposes, and that during the course of 2,000 sheep.

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oughly outwit and surprise the Boers. Burghers Casualties. A Boer dispatch from Lorenzo Mar-The British casualties were slight.

quez, dated Thursday, 15th, says the Dispatch From Capetown. nitial attack on Colesburg on the 12th | Capetown, Feb. 16.-Gen. French, withresulted in a Federal loss of 9 men kill- | cavalry, relieved Kimberley last night. ed, 14 wounded and 5 prisoners. The London, Feb. 16 .-- The significance of British, it is added, were driven out of the Capetown dispatch announcing the

"Cream of tartar" is the acid of the grape, highly refined and ground to a powder. Fruit acids are among the most wholesome and important constituents of food. In grape cream of tartar is combined the most useful of leavening agents and a healthful food article.

This is the material from which Dr. Price's Baking Powder is made. It is many times more expensive than materials used in many baking powders, but it makes a more efficient baking powder and adds healthfulness to the food.

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Note.—In imitation baking powders poisonous alum is used instead of healthful cream of tartar. Alum powders seriously affect the health.

they will have to do in South Africa.

Toronto's Congratulations. Toronto, Feb. 16 .- Mayor Macdon ad this morning cabled to Lord Lansdowne. secretary of war, on behalf of the citizens of Toronto, congratulating the Imperial authorities upon the successful relief of Kimberley.

Rejoicing at Mon'treal.

Montreal, Feb. 16 .- The news of the relief of Kimberley has created wild cuthusiasm in Eastern Canada, flags being hoisted in many places as tokens of rejoicing.

Telegrams From Kimberley.

New York, Feb. 16 .- The Commercial Cable Co. at 2 o'clock this afternoon sent out the following notice: "We :1* advised that telegrams can now be accepted for Kimberley, South Africa, at the sender's risk, and not exceeding twelve words."

American Ship at Lorenzo Marquez.

Capetown, Feb. 15.-The American ship Sea Witch, Capt. Howes, from Wallaroo, Dec. 3rd, has arrived at Lorenzo Murquez with eight hundred tons of flour. She evaded the British war ships until within the three-mile limit.



the commencement of the week. In these engagements the British casualties

of stores, all belonging to Cronje's destined at the end of the campaign to victual the latter.

A" dispatch to the Daily Mail from Naauwpoort, dated Inursday, says nohave been comparatively light thing of the return of the Wiltshires. According to these unconfirmed reports Report From Pretoria.

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The Boers though retreating from Magersfontein, are active elsewhere.

Activity of Boers.

A special dispatch from Orange River, disted, Friday, 16th, says they are atmanufing to cut the British line of communitcation at Graspan. But it is said they are not likely to effect a serious result, though they are undoubtedly mak- fontein. ing a strenuous effort to cut the British fines to De Aar.

Macdonald at Koodensberg.

On the other hand comes the news that Gen. Macdonald has again occupied Koodersberg. What precautions Roberts has adopted against a counter-attack River me not yet know, but the war office and public are thoroughly convinced that he is fully able to cope with all contingencies, and that if it is within human possentities he will inflict the defeat on Cronje that is so much more important than the relief of Kimberley, brilliant as was the latter achievement.

Where is Cronje?

While Gen. Kelly-Kenny's, or rather Klichener's, dispatch referred to the Boer rear guard as being Cronje's, it is still doubtful if the general is personally with it, and possibly he may be employing more than one line of retreat. The reported capture of a large Britsh convoy by the Boers is not mentioned officially.

Demonstrations in Cape Colony. There is no news of importance from

essewhere on the scene of the war. Dispatches from Capetown, announce that enthusiastic demonstrations follow at the announcement of the relief of Kimberley. The government house was sarrounded by hage crowds and the British high commissioner and governor of Mape Dolony, Sir, Alfred Milner, received an ovation. sition

The house which Lord Roberts occu meet on his arrival at Capetown was inflarly feted. There were parades through the city, cheering for "Bobs," but their casualties were slight." mgs firing and hostile, demonstrations were made outside newspaper offices sympathic to the Boers, and before the patch from Wegedlies, undated, via Modresidences of the ministers supposed to der River, February 16th: le in sympathy with the burghers. The relief was similarly celebrated in vision, has entered Jacobsdal. The

other towns of Cape Colony. Officers Promoted.

The Queen has promoted Gen, French | mounted infantry and retired. There be Major-General. French, hereto- were few British casualties. fore had only ranked as a colonel in the

succeed Wolseley as commander-in-chief laager, which was being shelled by our and to artillery when Kitchener dispatched his Reorganize the Military Forces of the British Empire." Lord Salisbury's Flight of Boers. intimate friends assert that this is what

he intends as the sequel to a successful Jacobsdal, Feb. 16 .- Via Modder Rivwar, and that this was the Prime Miniser, Feb. 17 .- Gen. Cronje with 10,000 'ter's mind when he sent Kitchener to men is in full retreat towards Bloem-Africa. Lord Salisbury has considered Kitchener the greatest organizer in the military service, and expects that he will

Gen. Kelly-Kenny is fighting a rear ultimately revolutionize both the war office and the British military system. guard and harassing the retreat. London is fairly ringing with praises

The Boers are reported to be leaving of Gen. French. One feature of Lord Spytfontein going in a northwesterly di-Roberts's campaign is the prominence which he gives to the colonial forces. It recalls his remark at the Queen's Jubi-The Boers captured a large convoy as lees, when he was at the head of a result of Thursday's fighting at Riet The Colonial Contingents,

The British casualties were slight in the field.

Less than 30 men were wounded and members were speculating as to whether but one killed. Gen. French's division was enthusias- ley" meant that he was merely before the berley or that he was merely before the Pall

tically welcomed at Kimberley. The town, there came floating down the Pall officers dined at the club last evening. Mall and St. James street a roar of The news of the entry into Kimberley voices, pitched in an solts of boys who with it a rush and struggle of boys who has greatly cheered the troops, who are had all the appearance of having run for working splendidly.

their lives. They yelled "Relief of Kimberley," and carried green papers, red The March Into Free State. papers and white papers in large bundles. London, Feb. 17 .- The Chronicle's sec-The

ond edition this morning has the follow-Exhilarating Effect was Visible. ing dispatch from Watervaal Drift, dat-People found quiet nooks to read that for which they had so long and vainly ed February 16th, morning: waited. Louder and louder, and more "Lord Roberts, with the 6th and 7th strident, grew the cries of the newsboys, until they became one great roar, which divisions and the cavalry division march- rese from one end of London to the othing to relieve Kimberley, rendezvoused er, far above the noise of street traffic. at Enslin and then marched toward the were taking place. The first man who

heard the news rushed to the Kaffir "The 6th division crossed the Riet Rivmarket and made a great bid for Rands, er at Watervaal Drift and marched who was unaccustomed to have callers. to the astonishment of the stald porter, along the right bank. The Boers showed " at so early an hour. But a few minfight and we had several casualties. The Jobers were rushing into the doors division then marched on to Jacobsdal: from all sides with the same cry, "Make" "The cavalry captured Brown's Drift" me the price of De Beers, what price en the left flank of the Boers' main poi from the for. Rands?" . One might have thought,

Noise the Brokers Make "Both columns are now marching that all the Transvaal mines were chang-north, parallel with each other ing hands, but it was much sound and north, parallel with each other. small business. But the stock exchange "The British captured many prisoners, members are not so cold-blooded as the West End club men, so when they had seen the futility of trying to deal, they

Advance From Jacobsdal. The Chronicle has the following disflowing with patriotism, started cheering. get the gallant Kekewich. "Gen. Kelly-Kenny, with the 7th di-

they had just cheered. Boers made a feeble attempt to hold the eastern ridges, but were outflanked by

of the House committee on military affairs, to-day introduced a bill prepared "The division then evacuated Jacobs- organizes the army.

by the war department to improve the efficiency of the army. It practically re-

turned around, and being filled to over-

only one disturbing feature in the Cape situation, and that is the pressure of the Boers towards Lord Roberts's line of supply through De Aar, which was never more important than now. The Boers under Commandants De-

Those who read the news closely see

larey and Grobler are making a persistent effort to penetrate to the railway. They have pushed General Clements fight. back to Arundel and have out-flanked him All are within sixty miles, or two days' hard march, of the Central rail-

Doubtless Lord Roberts has left considerable forces along the line and can

send back more if necessary. In the lobbies of the House last evening it was rumored that Gen. Buller had again crossed the Tugela.

A special dispatch dated two days that he hoped to have them under his back and just transmitted from Chievethe British occupation meant instant command if he were called upon to take ley says an important move was then ootin pending there, although contrary indica-

view of the tremendous bombardment. The receipt of the news of French's, tions are found in the fact that 750 aminhabitants, the Free State is tired of success caused much joy. While club bulance bearers have been temporarily the war. It is openly said here that disbanded and the further fact that trac-Steyn betrayed the people. When the the words "French has reached Kimber- tion engines are arriving at Durban from latter became satisfied there was no truth the front to be sent to Lord Roberts. in the stories of the looting proclivities



Is not infrequently followed by a long, lenten period of enforced fasting and fleshly mortification. The cheek grows hollow, the eyes are dull and deep ringed, and the step is slow and languid. There is an "all dragged-out feeling," which makes life

an utter burden. The great func-tional changes which follow marriage are not usually anticipated, or the wifely suffering might be avoided. Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription

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no other medicine " just as good " for movement was given the Canadians, who were brigaded in the Ninth Divisweak and sickly women.

They cheered "Bobs," hoorahed for "I had been a great sufferer from female weak-ness for about two years," writes Mrs. Emma Richardson, of Goss, Wayne Co., Ky. "Could not do my work part of the time. I took four bottles of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription and felt as well as I ever did." French, yelled Rhodes, and did not forion, moved out from Wegedraal, on the right flank of the force to attack Jacobsdal as reserves

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General Buller had occupied Vaal Krantz, and the Boers had retreated in Pretoria, Feb. 16 .- An official dispatch the direction of the Free State. from Colesburg says that fighting was Dispatches from Zululand received at resumed on Tuesday, February 12th, and Durban say the country is quieting that the British had 60 killed and down, thanks to the flying column. The wounded and lost 80 captured. The fed-Boers seem nervous and uncertain and have stayed their advance. eral forces had no casualties during the From a Boer Source.

Jacobsda', Feb. 17.-To-day Roberts's London, Feb. 17 .- A dispatch to the Evening News from Lorenzo Marquez, troops entered this town, which has dated to-day, says: been in the possession of the British "From Boer sources it is reported since yesterday. The utmost order prethat the British are attacking the upper vails. Military police patrol the streets, position at Vaal Krantz, and that the but not a stick of furniture, not even an apple from the trees, has been taken. Everything is so peaceful that the in-

Boens are still holding the position.' This report is probably identical with he bombardment of Blaauw Krantz as habitants express the umost surprise, reported yesterday. as it had been diligently reported that WARREN ELECTED.

Judging from the conversation of the British General Returned as Member For Newark.

(Associated Press.)

London, Feb. 17 .- The parliament ary tye-election yesterday in the Newark of the British, the townspeople welcomed division of Nottinghamshire to replace Charles William Sydney, Viscount New-When the Boers fired on the British on ark (Conservative), who had succeeded to Wednesday the townspeople protested. the peerage, resulted as follows: Sir Although the British shelling yesterday Charles Warren, Unionist, 5,162; Henry Stanger, Liberal, 2,871. At the last elecshells were only directed at a ridge betion Viscount Newark was unopposed.



Men and Women Between 40 and 60 the Most Frequent Subjects of Deadly Disease.

It has long been recognized by the medi-cal profession that cancer is chiefly a dis-ease of mid life. Weich, the noted author, in his System of Medicine, says that in '2,038 tabulated cases of cancer of the stomach, three-fourths occurred between the ages of 40 and 60." So, too, cancer of the breast, cancer of the lip, cancer of the breast, cancer of the lip, cancer of the womb, can-cer of the bowels, and in fact all cancer-ous growths in whatever part of the body they may be found, occur most frequently in middle-aged persons. doubtedly struck a hard blow, which

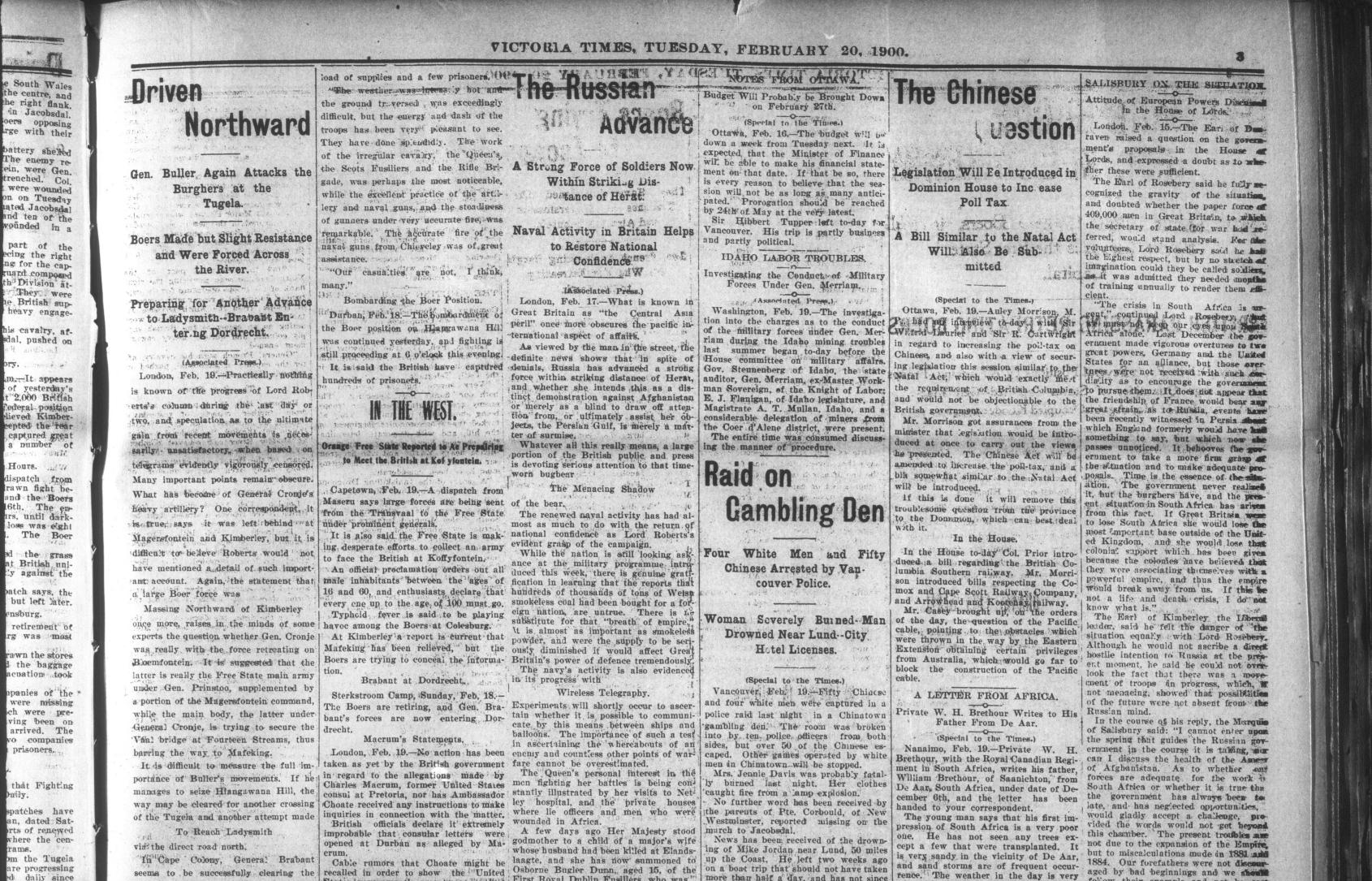
This being the case, would it not be wise for persons getting up in years to con-sider carefully any lumps or growths on any part of the body, however insignif-cant they may appear to be. They may not cause any trouble now-what may they de-velop into a year hence? At this early stage, we would strongly advise everyone to take treatment, as it is a simple matter to have these growths removed by our espondent of the Star sends the follow "Jacobsdan, "Feb." 15" (via" Modder River, Feb. 16th, delayed in transmis sion) .- In operations which have result British troops, in the hasty retreat o General Cronje from Magersfontein, and in the relief of Kimberley the Royal to have the remedy, and averted. these growths removed by our and much subsequent suffering Canadian Regiment was given a share

interverse and much subsequent suffering averted. If you have let things run on till the cancer is well pronounced, it will take a while longer, but still we can effect a per-fect and permanent cure. If you are in the last stages of cancer, we cannot posi-tively promise a cure although we have cured quite a number of cases. Yet we can always help you and give a great deal of comfort and ease. Our treatment is a constitutional remedy that attacks cancer at its origin in the system, and as the cause is removed the cancer lumps or growths gradually fade away till not a vestige remains. We have cured dozens of persons in Can-nda these last few years, and if you would like to know something of their cases, and more about our treatment, send 4 cts. in stamps and we will give you full informa-"When the order to make the forward "Preparatory to the occupation of Jacobsdal, General French arrived at Wegedraal on the 15th. The Seventh Division advanced upon Jacobsdal from

vance upon Jacobsdal, it was seen that a sharp fight was in store STOTT & JURY,

BOWMANVILLE, ONT.

After this, in spite of the early hour, they drank the health of those whom Young married women will find Washington, Feb. 19.-Chairman Hull Adviser.



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First to Cross the Tugela River,

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been heard of. His upturned boat was found on Saturday on the beach near He says that "large spiders, centipedes now, as they slways have been, that the

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DECLINED A BRIBE.

(Associated Press.)

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is a dispatch from Roberts, dated Jacobs- clared at the United States embassy to keep him back. While running with the enflast year's liquor license board passed we find a spider or something in our be utterly ridiculous. dale, 11.45 p.m., Sunday, confirming the Milner's Preclamation. press announcements Tregarding Gen. Brabant's movements.

New York, Feb. 19 .- A special to the Herald from Washington says: Bugler Dunn, the 15-year-old member "Uitlanders who have been compelled of the First Royal Dublin Fusiliers, who to abandon their property in the Transwas the first to cross the Tugela River, vaal by reason of the attract in possession Boers, will be reinstated in possession and who was shot in the right arm while should the British conquer the South Af-

running with the soldiers and sounding rican Republic, and Orange Free State. Information of the determination of the the "advance," saw the Queen at Os-British government has reached the borne this morning. Her Majesty pre- state department in the form of a copy sented him with a handsome silver high commissioner for South Africa at mounted bugle suitably inscribed. The Capetown. Queen gave the 'ad a motherly em-"Capetown, Feb. 19 .-- Notice is hereby

brace, and expressed the hope he would given that the government of Her Majesty will not recognize as valid or ef-fectual any forfeiture of any property have a successful career in the army. Good News. in the territories of the South African

Republics or Orange Free State, or any London, Feb. 19 .- It is said the war charges, fines or encumbrances of whatoffice has received good news from Gen. soever description declared, levied or French with reference to Gen. Cronje.

For Home Defence. sued to-night, invites reservists to re-

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there from our artillery fire.

"Assaulted by heavy artillery fire on

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tober, 1899."" BULLER'S DISPATCH.

(Special to the Times.) He Tells of an Engagement With the Boers

Yesterday Burghers Abandon at anchorage in Port Harvey when she well. nassed.

London, Feb. 19, 3.20 p.m.-The war W. B. Morse and party of San Franoffice has received the following dispatch er Willapa for Gribbell Island, 400 miles from General Buller: up the Coast. Morse represents a "Chieveley Camp, Feb. 19.-I yester- wealthy syndicate, and will develop a day moved around the enemy's flank. are copper property on the Island. A rich copper ledge, running eight miles "The Queen's, who had bivouacked on from end to end of the Is'and, was dis-

the northern slop of Tugela, crossed the Nek and supported by the san Francisco people own 30 Nek and, supported by the rest of the claims on the lead. They will spend second brigade, under Hildyard, assault- \$10,000 this summer. ed and took the southern end of Monte There was a good attendance last night at the Libered convention of the district

of Burrard, Resolutions were passed ex-"The Fourth Brigade, on the left or pressing entire confidence in the Laurier western slope, and the Weish Fusiliers, government, and congratulating the adsupported by the rest of the Sixth tingents to South Africa. Brigade, assaulted the western flank of brought in on a cattle train this morning. James Giffon, a cattle dealer, was the enemy's position, while the Second his leg having been cut off as a result of Brigade and cavalry on the extreme lds falling under the train at North Rend. The man found yesterday on Westminright watched the eastern slopes of ster road lying in a ditch has not yet Monte Cristo and drove back those of been identified. There are no marks of

the enemy who attempted to escape inan fell dead from heart failure. violence, and the probability is that the TRIAL OF COUNTERFEITERS.

(Associated Press.)

Woodstock, Feb. 16.-The Decker

their flank and rear, the enemy made counterfeiters are on trial to-day. The but slight resistance, abandoned their evidence up to the noon adjournment strong positions and were driven across went to show that the accused had a thorough up-to-date plant for counterfeiting purposes, and that some of then

"I have taken several camps, a wagon worked under assumed positions.

though the men of the regiment tried to Lund.

ed the boy what he would like the crease. Queen to do for him. He replied, "I hope Her Majesty will send me back to the front, I'm to have a medal and three bars, because I was in three engageof a proclamation issued by the British ments. My father has only two bars to his medal."

The lad's father, a sergeant, returned to the front this week, having recovered from his wound. On his . arrival at 4 Portsmouth, young Dunn was tenderly populace. The first unit of the special corps of | Fijis.

yeomanry called the

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charged upon any such property, or any left London this morning to embark at conveyance, transfer or transmission of Southampton for Africa. The force is any such property which forfeiture, composed entirely of men of good social London, Feb. 19 .- An army order, is- charge, fine, encumbrance, conveyance, position. Lord Abinger wears corporal's transfer or transmission has been or stripes, while Lord Ailesbury is a troopshall be declared, charged, levied, made, er. Each man had to pay £120 for the join the colors for a year for home de- or carried into effect by the governments privilege of joining, the money going to fence, and offers £22 bounty to those of the South African Republic or Orange purchase their outfits, while their pay Free State subsequently to the 10th Or is donated to the fund for the relief of the widows and children of the killed soldiers. Immense crowds cheered the NOTES FROM VANCOUVER. "Gentlemen Bankers," as they were termed, on their way to the station, and

the train started amidst remarkable scenes Vancouver, Feb. 17 .- Steamer Coquit- of enthusiasm. The Duke of Cambridge iam, which arrived yesterday, reported and other titled personages went to that the bark Colorado was still safe Southapton to bid the yeomanry fare-

CANADIAN NOTES

Good Boads-Boy Drowned-Lived on Water for Fifty-One Days (Associated Press.) Toronto, Feb. 17 .- The Ontario govern-

ment proposes to encourage good road making by financially assisting county and town councils throughout the province to undertake the work. A meeting of Toronto University was

held last evening. The resignations of the Hon. Messrs. Blake and Mulock were accepted. A deficit of 14,000 was reported on last year's operations. Napanee, Feb. 17.-Henry B. Allison,

aged 81 years, who has been ill and living on water for fifty-one days, is dead. Stratford, Feb. 17 .- Arthur Lennox, aged five, was drowned in a creek here yesterday while playing with a younger brother.

THE NEWS AT OTTAWA.

(Special to the Times.) Ottawa, Feb. 17 .- A flag is flying from

the main tower of the parliament buildings to-day on account of the relief of Kimberley. GEN. HUTTON SAILS.

Associated Press., New York, Feb. 17.—Aboard the steam-ship Etruria, which sailed to-day, was Major-General Hutton, who had just re-signed his post as General Commanding the Militia in Canada. He had been re-called by the war office, having been se-lected for special service in South Africa.

soldiers, holding his bugle in his right a by-law providing for the increase of coffee, but that is nothing compared hand, Dunn sounded the "advance," A three hotel licenses with the increase of with what we got on the Sardinian." bullet struck his arm and the bugle fell, population reported by the assessor this The boy imediately lifted it up with his | year. The new board this morning inleft hand and repeated the call. He was troduced a by-law practically repealing across and he was left at Capetown to brought to Netley hospital and was vis- this, and cutting down the possible numited there by Princess Christian and ber of licenses from forty-seven to Princess Henry of Battenburg, who ask- forty-five, with no provision for an in-

MAILS FOR THE TAHITI. (Assaciated Press.)

San Francisco, Feb. 19 .- Brigantines that make regular runs to the Tabiti

will no longer carry mails from this port to the French island colony. In future days' hard labor. mails will be carried by the regular steamers that run to Auckland and Sydney. At Auckland the mai's will be borne on the shoulders of the delighted transferred to a line of steamers that make regular runs to the Tahiti and the

> THE D. & L. EMULSION OF COD LIVER OIL, will build you up, will make you fat and healthy. Especially beneficial to those who are "all run down." Manu-factured by the Davis & Lawrence Uo., of B Company would look after the money, and in case both were killed the Church of England clergyman would look after the interests of the soldiers.

PLAGUE AT MANILA.

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(Associated Press.) Manila, Feb. 17.-Out of a total of 51 cases of suspected bubonic plague reported, 42 proved genuine and 32 deaths resulted, half of them being Chinamen. There were 12 cases during the past week, mostly within the walled city.

Doctors Said Bright's Disease.

nothing can cure them.

tice of the arrival in Helena of a special train, and that there was a party there The only evidence who would give \$50,000 if he would disof the approach of miss the Wellcome disbarment case. The Bright's disease may judge promptly said he could not consider be general failing of such a proposition.

strength, dyspepsia

and poor appetite,

bnmen.

PRIVY COUNCIL DECISIONS. (Associated Press.)

As the disease ad-London, Feb. 17 .- The Privy Council has vances there is paleversed the judgment of the Superior lor of the counten court of the province of Quebec in the case of Wentworth v. Mathieu, raising the que ance, pain in the back, puffiness under tion of the validity of certain convictions the eves and swellinder the Temperance Act of 1864. The ing of the feet. The Privy Council has refused leave for appeal urine is diminished in the judgment, of the court of Newfound in quantity and is of and in the case of Fox and others v a dirty yellow or smoky color, and if Pitts.

Montreal, Feb. 17 .- News was received tested chemically is here to day that the Privy Council has refound to contain alversed the judgment of the Superior court of this province in the case of the Dunkin Doan's Kidney Act vs. Mathew. The case originated Pills have time and through Mathew, a hotel keeper near Sheragain been proven a positive cure for this brooke, violating the Dunkin Act respectdisease, except in the very last stagesing the sale of liquor. The Superior court sustained Mathew. The decision of the Mrs. E. Winkworth, Niagara Falls, Ont., Privy Council is regarded as an important one by the temperance element of the found in them a cure when everything else

failed. Read her statement: "I was at- province. tacked by kidney trouble about two years YOUR DOCTOR'S ADVICE-Has not alago and steadily grew worse, until I be-

cards are plentiful. Occasionally issue will be brought to a successful co clusion. I do not think any advantage is to be gained from taking a gloong view." The writer says that one of the Vic-

> EDWIN MAYO DEAD. (Associated Press.)

Quebec, Feb. 19.-Edwin Maya, At the time the letter was written Pudd'nhead Wilson Company, dropp they were drilling and all anxious to dead in the Chateau Frontenac to-day.

(Mr. Edwin Mayo was with the co great deal of stealing on board the Sar-dinian. Only one supposed thief was

captured.' The man who had a stolen HE RECEIVED A MILLION. revolver in his possession was court-(Associated Pres martialled and sentenced to forty-two

New York, Feb. 16.-Relative All the money belonging to the solreturn of Count and Con diers was placed in a bank at Capetown lane to France, the Word to the credit of the men to whom it be- the count took back with himlonged. This included the draft from which the Goulds, with the exception Victoria. If anything should happen to Howard, advanced to him to tide the captain of A Company, the captain over some financial inharcesment.

SHIPPING DISASTERS.

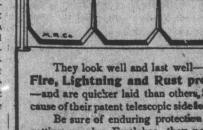
(Associated Tress.)

Santander, Spain, Feb. 19.-Gales are causing a number of shipping disaster on the north coast of Spain. Three small vessels have been wrecked activ Washington, Feb. 19 .- Senator Clark, of here and twenty-four seamen drown Montana, gave place at the beginning of Eight other vessels are missing. to-days's session of the Senate committee coasting ships, with crews number on elections to Dr. William Tracey. The 44 men, are reported to have foundered off Cijon.



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REDISTRIBUTION.

We think we are not exaggerating sent system of representation of the people in the British Columbia legislature was a "fairy tale" was correct, and al- pulp. is the most absurd ever conceived by the though the proceedings in the House From Quatsino Sound across to Hardy widespread disaster among the holders of who are responsible for the present dis- are not likely to again resort to such posits of Comox and Nanaimo. tribution of seats was to so arrange the tactics. constituencies that a party, or properly oligarchy, representing a minority of the electorate, should be supported by a ma- The tone of some of the speakers yester- has drawn so much profit. We refer to jority of the members and retain power, day revealed the fact that the members the halibut banks, which are to-day beas they did for many years, although recognized the foly of this; and cer- ing exploited by American schooners, and the popular majority was against them. tainly the business before the House which are bringing gain to the coffers of it is not only investors who have been hit, These are the reasons for the tremendous would be cleared up more quickly if less those of another nation. Cape Scott but the whole country will suffer severely agitation which broke out on the oppo- acerbity were introduced into the de- settlers have informed us that the run sition side of the House yesterday when bates,

the subject of redistribution came up. Then they resorted to the old tactics, so universal with those who have neither ing up the evil spirit of an issue which every well-wisher of the province had hoped was at rest forever; up came the in the South African campaign should

cry of sectionalism? There are too many members in the House already for a province with the population of British Columbia. The , late government, instead of increasing the representation of a House already over-represented, should have cut off a member in constituencies where there were already too many and given one to places justly entitled to representation. We hope the government does not intend to add to the House and to the expenses of a province already overburdened in that respect by increasing the representation. There are constituencies now with two members which if we were starting out anew would not be considered worthy of one. We do not know that it would be doing any injustice to Victoria and Vancouver to take a member away from them, as three members certainly could look after their interests just as efficiently as four. But no doubt such a radical departure as that would not be countenanced by either side of the House. It is most desirable,

whether the government is able to pass a fair measure of distribution or not, that all questions of antagonism between Island and Mainland be avoided. We all realize now the great future that is before the Mainland, and rejoice in that kno ledge, for the greater the prosperity of just section the better for us all. The Is ad, too, is not going to stand still. have resources here which, when ady developed, will sustain a great lation, and while we may not hope per field and at the same time their forth and put them at the service of to Leep pace with the larger section in that respect, we feel assured that in time we shall be the centre of a thriving

PERSONALITIES IN THE HOUSE. efforts The result of the discussion in the ity of the Island, the agitation which matters in an assembly which is sup-posed to comfine its attention to questions at her very door. This will never be terests of the Conservatives of Victoria. The plant employed will be similar to that used in small canneries, and the in some way or other. They are un-that used in small canneries, and the song, Rev. Bro affecting the welfare of the people. The done until our people are better infaith but in reality is edited in some other in- doubtedly following out a plan of cam- method of packing somewhat the same, ill-foring which is known to exist be tween the two members from Vancou-ence of which many dre yet in isnorance and the Times, but details in peace time, and they are in stone jars instead of in the regula-ence of which many dre yet in isnorance and the Times, but carrying it out most perfectly. They tion tin ones, as is the case with salmon. tween the two members from Vancou-ence of which many are yet in ignorance. we may be permitted to express the have spice everywhere, and are always. The clams will be condensed from three political atmosphere somewhat, for it ters that Spokane capitalists and re-in the second. If these two interests many there are of them in any direction. the opinion of Mr. Leeson that a very many there are of them in any direction. the opinion of Mr. Leeson that a very the confidence not only of his own side mining syndicates in other parts of the "interests of the Conservatives of Vic- Colonist). We have a first-class topo- duct, not only in this country, but in the "interests of the Conservatives of Vic- Colonist). We have a first-class topo- duct, not only in this country, but in the The leader of the opposition was most the could secure. Astute and the the view that they do not own the newspare to the opposition was most the opposition was most the opposition was most the difference of political warfare, and instanced what erations secret, knowing well that if the newspapers are infinitely greater than the mountains flacing us. We are exactly like the France German he claimed to be the injustice which he news went abroad that certain reputable himself had been subjected to at the mining magnates were investing heavily "parties." hands of opponents and opposing news-along the West Coast of Vancouver Islpapers. We do not think Mr. Turner and, the result would be a rush which could have included the Times in the would in a large measure defeat their list of papers which had attacked him plans. Their purposes are in a measure personally, for we believe we have stat- assisted by the residents along the Coast, ed more than once that his personal and who have discouraged the advent of workings, is not very material just now. to go very far to get behind a new line business reputation were above suspic- capital by holding out for fancy prices Possibly, not just now, but when several of resistance. ion, and we have no hesitation in say for properties which are as yet little thousand white miners and their familing now that as a citizen the leader of more than prospects. Many, too, object ies have to leave the province as a re- transports scarce, so we have to stick 2 the opposition is held in the highest es- to a long and necessarily rough sea voy- sult of the defeat of the bill it will be a bend nut to creak in the Beller has a teem in Victoria. The association of age to reach these districts, and the very material question indeed. his name as the Prime Minister of this result has been that many of the best province with speculative mining com- properties there have passed under the panies we condemned at the time as control of the enterprising men to whom adicious and detrimental to the best reference has been made, who are not inductions and detrimental to the best reference has been made, who are not inderests of the province, and in this deterred from exploration by such trifles ready in warm locations the buds of fruit Boers between 10,000 and 14,000. Our view we were supported by the London as an attack of nausea or a few hours' trees are starting growth, owners of fruit brigade (5th) attacked on the left, but Times and other influential British pa- climb in the hills. pers. The opposition waxed very indig- But the capabilities of Vancouver Isl- parations for spraying their trees. mant over these attacks yesterday, but and are not confined even to the mines efficient spraying is done while trees are in we contend they were justifiable in the which are in themselves of sufficient a dormant condition, and as an all round interests of the good name of the prov- richness to support a large population. spray against insect pests at this season ince, and that our position was vindi-cated by the verdict of the electors. The mense belt of arable land about half spray. or lime, salt and sulphur wash. Last season was especially favorable to charges against Mr. Cotton were never way up the ocean coast. But further the development of fungous diseases, and openly made until Mr. Martin laid them north still exist the raw materials out against these the most effective spray is before the House, but it was siyly hinted of which a wonderful trade will some and mysteriously intimated by the or- day be developed. gans of the opposition that if they cared Chief among these is the spruce with and will not injure the buds, this strength time. When the gunner were shot down they are consequently deeply interested to speak they could a tale unfold that which we are informed the country would be 8 ms. of blue vitriol and 8 ms. would amaze the people of British Co- is clothed from Quatsino Sound to the lumbia. Mr. Turner indignantly pro- north end of the Island. This timber, Every orchard in Coast districts of the province should be well sprayed with this claimed himself innocent of any such from which principally pulp is manufac. mixture as a preventive of attack, and meanness, and said that when a paper tured, is becoming very scarce, and to- to destroy the germs of fungous diseases. heard to exclaim: "My brigadiers have while other vegetables attain similar was sent to him containing the Denver day Canada practically has a monopoly In cases where insect pests are present, sold me." We shall have another divis- growth. There are about fifty people yarn he cast it from him without even of it. Energetic steps are being taken in taking the trouble to read it. But he the East to conserve the limits of Mixture. allowed his organs to continue their spruce, which promise to become a work, and therefore we are justified in great source of wealth. Forests of it the conclusion that the indignation he exist northwest of Edmonton, a fact expressed yesterday was to a certain which has not a little to do with the expressed yesterday was to a certain which has not a little to do with the extent simulated. On the whole, the proposal for a second transcontinental for the directors of the War Eagle and

whose version of the Denver business lowed to pass with but little comment. effect in a most brutal fashion. Had Mr. confirmed Mr. Cotton's explanation in The same district which grows this tim- Gooderham used a little prudence or actwhen we state it as a fact that the pre-regard to that matter proved conclusively ber has the water power necessary to ed generously, or even justly, with the that the general belief that the story operate the plant which reduces it to shareholders, he would have pre-arranged

brain of man in a country where there must have been exceedingly trying to Bay there is an immense body of coal is supposed to be constitutional govern- the Finance Minister, he may congratu- which is just beginning to be opened up, have far-reaching effects on the mining ment. In fact, the object of the men late himself that the opposition organs and which promises to rival the de-

Off to the north end of the Island The discussions this session have given there exists a source of wealth in the evidence of great personal bitterness. sea, that element from which Victoria of halibut off that point is phenomenal,

and that Indians there fill their canoes DUTY OF THE PROVINCE. in a few hours with them. So rich is

reason nor justice with them, of conjur- ed that the announcement of the Domin- tiers there made an effort to secure a Africa are hatred of republican England, schooner in order that they might marion government that any of the provinces desirous of sending troops to take part bear all the expense and take all the responsibility in connection therewith un-

their arrival at the Cape is only Newfoundland. what might be expected. They could do nothing else. The control of all military matters in Canada is vested in the Federal authorities, and if further assisdustry, which is about to be started, continent. tance be considered necessary it should and which, from his own description of come from that source. If every pro- the facilities for operating it, should vince in the Dominion were to conceive prove a remunerative venture. This itit its duty to raise a small army, and at self indicates the potentialities which of China or Japan who takes the oath of

the same time secure for itself a little exist even in what may appear to be the cheap reputation for loyalty, at the ex- trivial resources of the Island. pense of the Dominion, no one could tell We have not referred to the fir forests. where the matter might end. So far of the East Coast, or the agricultural British Columbia is the only province lands of the northern part of Vancouthat has made an offer to raise a certain ver, but have merely touched upon some places on the voters' lists. number of armed men-the others ap- matters which are perhaps not so genparently have the good sense to confine erally known. The data which the comthemselves strictly to matters which mittee will be obliged to collect for the come within their proper jurisdiction- purpose of floating the scheme cannot and it is just as well that the position fail to bring out all of these facts which of the Dominion in the matter should are now so Little understood, and which be clearly understool. Like their breth. form such an important feature in any ren at Ottawa, the opposition here ap. consideration of the future of this city and Island. pear to be in danger of putting their loyalty to the basest of uses; they are

in need of a candid leader like Sir Ad-

ISLAND RESOURCES.

EXTEND THE LINE.

olphe Caron to open their eyes so that Leaving out of consideration entirely the question of probable steamboat conthey can "see themselves as others see them." If the provincial government nections at Hardy Bay, the building of were to contribute a generous amount a railway to the north end of Vancou- A Graphic Account of the First. to the Canadian fund for the benefit of ver Island is necessary as a colonization those dependent on the men who have road. The resources of the Island will to gone to the front they could not be ac- a great extent lie dormant until a way cused of travelling outside of their pro- is made to get at them, to bring them tion would meet with general approval, mankind. The riches of forest and

transportation facilities are so well known now that the people of British Even if this city be unsuccessful in its Columbia can with perfect justification battle of Tugela River. It is dated Frere, gard to the venture. to secure the extension of the call upon the governments whose rev-

shut-down would not have caused such The announcement that Mr the stock. Gooderham issued on Monday last will industry in Canada. It will be many a day before the industry will recover from shock, either here or abroad. And what makes it so much the worse is that the disaster could have been avoided or greatly minimized. We think Mr. Gooderham could well have afforded to make a little personal sacrifice in order to prevent such widespread evil as has followed in the wake of his brutal announcement. For from Mr. Gooderham's blunder.

WHY EUROPE HATES BRITAIN. Chicago Times-Herald.

The true reasons for European jubilation We think it will be generally conced- the harvest that the Scandinavian set- over recent British disasters 'in South envy of commercial England, and jealousy ket these, but without success. There is in Europe where the English system of a no reason why these fisheries may not government, responsible to the people, be developed to such an extent as to at which rejects the idea of the divine right least approximate in value to Vancou- of kings and derives its authority to ru's ver Island that of the grand banks to in official abhorrence. For more than a century England has been the sanctuary In another column of to-day's issue for the oppressed refugees of Europe and a gentleman from Quatsino refers to the lts free press has held the torch of liberty establishment there of a clam-curing in-dustry which is about the here of a clam-curing in-

> CLOSE THE DOOR. Toronto Telegram.

quite safe.

lows:

West Coast allegiance is altogether too liberal to Public opinion should support W. W. B.

McInnes, M. P., in his attempt to close the door through which Chinese and Japanese citizens of Canada can crawl to



Battle of Tugela River.

here by Mrs. R. A. Humphrey from a mine that are locked up for lack of friend, an officer of the Border Regiment, columns, but this morning a reporter of

"Water is far from plentliful, and

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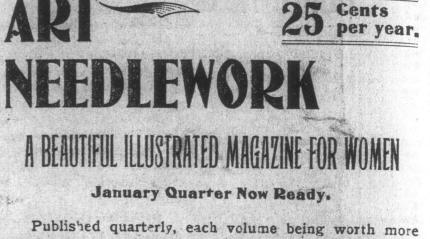
in front of us, Colenso hills defending

the River Tugela, which we must cross

and which is only fordable in places few

since wounded at Spion Kop, describ- the Times obtained from Mr. B. W. The lodge donated \$10 to the Protestant ing the loss of the guns ut the first Leeson some further particulars in re- Orphans' Home, \$25 to the Mansion House

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on Quatsino Sound which is a new de-

Corticelli Home Needlework Magazine ST. JOHNS, P. O.

> The upper end of the Island falls away in low rolling land very similar to the southern portion of it. Mr. Leeson returns to the West Coast on the next boat. SESSION CONCLUDED.

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Orangemen Wind Up Their Annual Convention - The Newly Elected Officers Banquet Last Evening.

> The annual session of the Orange Grand Lodge was resumed yesterday afternoon, en, among the business, was the election of officers, which resulted as follows: H. Brethour, G. M.; D. Donaldson, D. G. M.; R. Bell, J. G. M.; Rev. Dr. Reid, chaplain; D. Moffat, secretary; D. Nicholson, treasurer; E. Bush, lecturer; W. Duncan, D. of C.; Rev. J. Reid, jr., D. G. Chap.; Rev. F. G. Christmas, D. G. Chap.; A. Anderson, D. G. secretary; John Wallace, M. W. G. P. lecturer; J. Jackson, M. W. G. L. representative.

> The officers-elect were formally installed by P. P. G. M. H. T. Thrift,

parture in the commercial world. This After this an address was delivered by An interesting letter has been received ing started on Quatsino Sound by of the order in the province was also given Messrs. Leeson. Reference has been by Sheriff McMillan, showing the great made to this industry before in these progress made since the provincial branch was first organized.

> fund, and \$8 to Miss Merritt's school deaf and dumb children.

a close by a babquet tendered the dele-

gates by the Ladies' True Blue lodge. A

Famine.

TEST THE URINE.

E. & N. railroad to the northern extrem- enues will be greatly augmented by the House yesterday on the motion for the the scheme has provoked cannot fail to sistance in aid of the line. The governrfomation of a committee to investigate be highly beneficial to this city and to ments can be informed with perfect sinrfomation of a committee to investigate be inginy intenential to the northwest of certify that this is no wild-cat or specu-it which is its proper constituency. One lative scheme, but a movement to open time notice was given by the mover of of the speakers at last night's meeting his intentions in the matter. It was not put the matter very concisely when he world possible that much benefit could accrue said that instead of striving after some- world. world. to the public from the discussion of such thing unobtainable, Victoria should seek Mr. Clive. Phillipps-Wolley says the

obligations of the newspapers to the like the French in the Franco-German war, with excellent maps of the enemy's country but with none of our own.

The Colonist says that the question high ridges and hills. They extend for of its responsibility if the Coal Mines miles, and command every bit of ground Regulation bill should be defeated and in front. The hills behind are all pre-Chinese be placed in all underground pared for defence. If they are driven

SPRAYING OF FRUIT TREES.

and far between. We tried to do so To the Editor :- In view of the fact that trees should lose no time in making pre- our brigadier made an awful mess of it,

and Buller ordered him to withdraw, which we did after 523 were killed and wounded. Something went wrong with the right brigade, and the officer commanding the Royal Artillery advanced his guns up to within 700 yards of the Boer position and trenches long before the infantry were at hand to support the Bordeau Mixture.

rnlimbered and then poured in such a It may be used with advantage of hail of bullets that the teams of two double strength just before growth starts, butteries were killed in a very short of lime in 50 gallons of water.

Every orchard in Coast districts of the and 10 guns had to be abandoned. the No. 1 spray should be applied in the ion here chortly, and will then have living at Quatsino and about eighty at

R. M. PALMER. A BLOW TO MINING.

did positions.

December 23rd, and is in part as for the factory will be situated on Quat-sino Sound, and the field of operations of a close by a barmet, tendered the dela the

employees of the concern will be "People hardly realize yet what a big principally on the deltas and tidal flats most enjoyable programme had been arundertaking this is turning out to be, which mark the ontiet of the tributary ranged, the toasts and selections being as Everything points to the Boers having streams of that ocean arm. When it is follows: devious coast line which, following in- Anthem, with guns superior to ours in range and

little behind us in murksmanship, and dentations, amounts to 250 miles, it will Remarks by P. P. G. M. Bro. Thrift. intile beams us in murismanship, and be seen that the range of operations. Song by Bro. G. Grimson, "The Maple until we get out a lot more troops there, be seen that the range of operations." Song by Bro. G. Grimson, "The Maple is no likelihood of our doing much more, even if confined to the Sound will be Leaf."

discussion was provoked by the personal ed than at present regarding the Islander in the Col. paign which is known to exist be ver, and, we believe, the matter should We were credibly informed but a view that a newspaper should be edited prepared to meet any move on our part pints to half a pound of matter, which hearty vote of thanks was unanimously We are will then be potted in the form of a fendered the Ladies' True Blue today of have been allowed to drop. However, the ill-advised discussion has cleared the short time ago by a gentleman who in the interest of the public in the first. Amost before we've begun. We are will then be potted in the form of a fendered the Ladies' True Blue lodge, afthe ill-advised discussion has cleared the makes a special study of mining mat-political asmosphere somewhat, for it ters, that Study of mining mat-place and in the interest of its owners know what they are doing nor how of soups and in other ways, and it is to a close with the singing of the National has shown that Mr. Cotton possesses presentatives of some of the wealthy are kept steadily in view the peculiar We won't trust a single colonial (Cape | large market can be found for the pro-the Grand Lodge will meet at New West-

> sell for 25 cents a jar. The output of will honor the anniversary of the Battle of pers; also that their obligations to the tions there are on the other side of the the little factory at first will be ten the Boyne in a right royal style. cases a day, or about 250 jars, the factory The majority of the Mainland delegates labor being entirely performed by white left for home on the Charmer this mornment in collecting the clams, an industry

in which they have had experience for generations.

Scarcity of Tonnage Still Causing Coal Mr. Leeson, who is provincial constable at Quatsino, attended the public meeting last night and was naturally

J. W. Harrison's coal circular says: very much interested in the proposal to During the week there have been eight construct a line to the other end of the arrivals of coal from Washington, 16,520 Island. He is of the opinion, however, tons; four from British Columbia, 12,that it would be inadvisable to make 148 tons; two from Oregon, 970 tons; the terminus at Hardy Bay, that harbor three from Australia, 8,265 tons; total, being exposed to the full sweep of the 37,939 tons. Consumers may well feel gale from the northeast. Considerable gratified at the liberal deliveries this outlay would be required too in construct- week, as the yards last week were emping wharves and docks there. A much tied completely of most grades. Such a better anchorage, he says, will be found fuel scarcity has never before been at Shusharty Bay, about twenty miles known, and it is very questionable if it beyond Hardy Bay, and close to the will ever happen again, as colliery pro-Scandinavian settlement of Cape Scott. prietors will provide against any such Mr. Leeson states that, the shores of contingency by owning or controlling Quatsino Bay which has a coast line of sufficient steamers or sailors to trans-250 miles, are densely wooded with port their output to market. We will be spruce, while half a dozen good water 'materially relieved within the next 90 options can be obtained on the south- days by colliers now en route, and some east arm to operate any plant construct- of the transports, no longer needed for ed for the purpose of running pulp mills. government uses will drift into the coal The spruce belt extends all the way carrying trade. Some charters have been north of the Sound to Cape Scott, effected this week to carry Australian though along the east coast the timber coal to Honolulu at 19s per ton, cancelhim. The Boers allowed the guns to be runs more largely to fir. lation in 1901. This demonstrates pret-

ty clearly how long high prices will rule At present the settlers all through that country, although able to raise fine vegefor fuel, when tonnage is so scarce that tables, have no market for them, and engagements are being made over one year ahead, and at full freight rates. It the attack could not be carried out, and in a proposal which, if carried into effect. is a querry when we shall have any ship-Buller had to give the order to retire will give them access to the markets of ontis of English or Scotch soft coals, as they are in demand locally at figures the coast cities. The postmaster at "Our total loss was 1,147, and all for Quatsino last year raised turnips, among which make shipments prohibitory. In the absence of coa's to load our incoming fleet of grain carriers, it is hard to say of what these vessels' cargoes will

first instance, followed by the Bordeau 30,000 men, and as the Boers have been Cape Scott. The West Vancouver Coal consist. receiving reinforcements they w'll num- Company are opening up their property ber not far off 20,000, and all in splen- there, and the owners of eight copper properties on the Sound have been offer-

If you have backache and there are "The shrieking and bursting of shells brick dust deposits found in the urine afed and refused \$25,000 for their claims. ter it stands for 24 hours you can be sure and the roar of battle and thousands of The climate and rainfall of the dis- the kidneys are deranged. To effect a Mausers, Lee-Metfords and Maxims last trict is similar to that of Vancouver and extent simulated. On the whole, the proposal for a second transcontent for the directors of the War Eagle and Friday was something awrui. The heat Westminster, and though not as salu- oright's Disease, supering and death, use brious as that of Victoria, is delightful Dr. A. W. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills, the world's monotont billion and the second transcontent billion and the second transcontent billion and the second transcontent billion and for about four months in the summer. world's greatest kidney cure.

vaccination regards the vincial healt it compulso "The Provincial Government"; responded forced and to by R. Smith, M. P. P. by the peop "The M. W. G. L. of B. A."; responded As to the there are fev plied with t most rigoro Address, Rev. Bro. Speer. system than "The Lady True Blues," Sister Crismon. Upon the conclusion of the banquet a in this city fies have b for the isol the erection pose have p in the way tive, throug Inspector W into the van health aut spread of in eases. THE COAST TRADE.

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GUARD THE DOOR.

> Good health is the best asset that any man or woman can have; but good health can only be had by keeping the blood rich and red and the nerves strong. If the blood is allowed to become poor and watery the whole system is weakened and falls an easy prey to disease. To those thus weakened the winter months are especially dangerous. A chill may be followed by pneumonia; a cold by consumption. La grippe finds such people easy victims, and its after effects are disastrous and frequently fatal.

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People

surpass all other medicines as a blood builder and nerve tonic. They strengthen from first dose to last. Through their use pale, sickly people are made bright, active and strong.

	ure the following troubles :
Anaemia, Palpitation of the Heart,	Locomotor Ataxia, Sciatica,
Nervous Headache,	Neuralgia.
Indigestion and Dyspepsia	Chronic Erysipelas,
After-Effects of LaGrippe	Kidney Troubles,
Eruptions and Pimples.	St. Vitus' Dance,
Pale or Sallow Com-	Consumption of Bowels
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General Debility,	Scrofula
Partial Paralysis,	All Female Weakness,
Chronic or Acute Rheu- matism.	Loss of Vital Forces.
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The genuine are sold only in packages like the engraving on the MS right; bearing the full name Dr. Williams'

Pink Pills for Pale People.

Sold by all dealers or direct from the Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont., at 50c. box or six boxes for \$2.50.

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of three and five acres respectively, the The next department in the hospital by a high board fence screening the informer being utilized in the erection of series is a brick structure of ordinary terior from the gaze of the curious passthe various departments. There are in all twelve structures arthese is the patients' ward, with comranged somewhat after the manner of an fortable accommodation for three. In industrial school, and at a uniform disthis ward there is a hanging lamp, and tance from each other.

in readiness for service in the kitchen, ward, twelve by twenty feet in size, which affords accommodation for three patients. The kitchen is also a large there is a scuttle-full of coal, and some patients. The kitchen is also a large well appointed room, and so arranged kindling in preparation for the instruction "warm-up." that the arrival of a patient at a moment's notice would not find the care-

ment's notice would not find the care-taker unready. There is a grate in the yellow cross, is snugly housed in the the medical health officer immediately, the shall notify the medical health officer immediately, the shall not fire the medical health officer immediately, the shall not fire the medical health officer immediately. thing in readiness to start a fire on the pect" wagon is kept in the stable pro- finds egress to the waters of the straits. and shall prevent the attendance of said At the recent conference between Dr. There is also a bathroom, pantry, etc., containing the sterner, but withal urgent is also another withal urgent is also a dathroom, pantry, etc., containing the sterner, but withal urgent is also a dathroom and the occasion require. most efficient steps to be taken to pre-vent the introduction of any epidemic most effective safeguards against the and are intended for the use of private conveniently situated and tidily maintainpatients, and nurses. Both of these cot- ed is the caretaker's dwelling house, tages face toward Richmond avenue, which is in keeping with the general air vaccination and rigid quarantine. As and the wards are so situated that on a of cleanliness that pervades the entire Another and strictly essential depart-Further back, and also facing the west, is a long low structure containing ment is the laundry for which important branch a four-room structure has been what is known as the free patients' accommodations. There are two wards set aside. In the large room there are This week's issue of the Gazette conadjoiring one another, in each of which six terra-cotta wash tubs with all the tains a list of the regulations of the proplied with the means of inaugurating a five or six patients can be treated. At necessary conveniences, and a large cop- vincial board of health, approved by per lined and brick surrounded boiler. Lieut.-Governor in council on Feb. 15th. each end of the building are the kitchens, scrupiously clean, and although Hot and coid water arrangements have These regulations are for the purpose of there is no fire in any of the stoves, yet also been installed and a large water tank preventing the introduction or spread of in this city in 1892, the health authori- the cleandiness of the interior of the placed in the proper position. In an- smallpox in British Columbna. The first clause provides that room is such as to suggest occupancy. Other room are the drying facilities, and for the isolation of patients, and with No possible emergency in which these the washed articles must pass through departments cou'd be called into requisi- several successive stages before they can unprepared, for a mere telephone mess-The importance of this department age is sufficient to provide for the accannot be minimized, as cleanliness is a commodation of a patient or a number potent factor in maintainig health, and containing the following particulars: of patients in any one of these buildings. confining the spread of any contagious The rules and regulations governing the or infectious disease. working of a hospital are conspicuously The last department of any importance posted on the walls, and every possible arrangement provided for, to ensure the is the disinfecting structure. In this near any infected building or district. comfort and convenience, of the nurses, building the clothes of patients and sus-The next building is the store room pects, blankets, tents and bed apparel of cessfully vaccinated. in which is kept an assortment of ar all descriptions undergo a most vigorous ticles which would do justice to a de and careful process of fumigation. Papartmental emporium. There are two tients' clothes are always disinfected rooms in this structure-one upstairs and here before they are sent to the laundly one downstairs. On the lower floor there to be washed. There are three apartare hundreds of iron bed frames, but it ments carefully fitted up from a hygienic is on the upper flat that the observer standpoint, the first being set aside for infected. encounters the variety of epidemic-fight- clean clothing, the second utilized as the ing devices. Neatly stacked and in the bathing room in which the formalities of highest state of cleanliness are more a real "sanitary bath" are rigorously enforced, while in the third room the than three dozen tents, scores of blanbathers' clothes receive a thorough fumkets, sheets and clothing of all sizes and descriptions, from the infant's to the igation. giant's; shoes and foot gear of all kinds A more accurate idea of the excellent and for all nationalities, from a Chinese manner in which the arrangements have scow-like slipper for a number three been perfected by the authorities in confoot, to a gigantic snow-shovel-shaved nection with the isolation hospital can be shoe of size fifteen. There is no con- obtained by personal inspection, but no fusion in the arrangement of these, and detail has been omitted in any of the they can be handed out from the store departments of this commendable quaranhouse at a moment's notice, ready for time system, to take the nature of a description of said baggage so that there vulnerable spot in this isolation armor. The next building is the morgue, which 'There are no patients in the hospital at ed are placed in a specially constructed is completely isolated from the other present, and the caretaker is enabled to with smallpox. air-tight room, and the manipulator with structures. Naturally the Times man did enjoy well deserved liberty, but when a his machine takes up a position outside not linger long within its precincts, and patient is on the premises, none may stored or used in any place or building. It is now deemed necessary, and is hereenter but the physicians, and none may which lies dangerously near any infected by ordered, that teachers in public schools leave but these. This consisted of a large two-story brick Even supposing an epidemic should n operation. When the heat from the building, with wide steps leading up to break out in the city, and the accommoamps acts on the formaldehyde, the gas is the entrance. But although the inter- dations were not sufficient for the large pumped into the room for a period of ior of this house suggests solidity and number of suspects and patients, there perhaps a convenience of arrangement, is ample room on the adjoining property there is a gloomy, dull tomb-like air of five acres, owned by the city, for the about the place which certainly would erection of tents, or if necessary, addinot engender cheerfulness in any patient. I tional houses for them. It would be just the place perhaps for Every few days the caretaker lights a morose person, but in spite of its pala- the fires in each of the buildings to pretisl appearance; does not contain the vent dampness, and every arrangement the health officer of such points where vided, be liable for every such offence to warmth and airiness so suggestive in the is carefully inspected. other buildings. The floor is of cement A most striking feature about the en- done. composition and there are two large tire hospital is the unmistakable air of (b) All cars must be fumigated before with or without costs, or to imprise the unmistakable air of (b) All cars must be fumigated before with or without hard labor, for wards, capable of accommodating 12 pa- preparedness, which represents the car- leaving American points for British Col- not exceeding six months, or to both fine tients each. There is a large furnace rying out of the principle of "forewarned umbia points, and the health officer's cer-beneath the structure "ready for action," is forearmed." It only requires a teleand steam heaters are conveniently ar- phone message, and everything is ready ing of about eight acres. Situated at a ranged in each room. There are bath- for the reception of a score of patients in West Kootone on Part Vola under the conditions.

The premises are bounded on the west proportions containing four rooms. In erby, and entrance can only be gained by notifying the caretaker by the ringig of an electric bell. Thus one of the safeguards referred to wires have been installed preparatory by the health officer at the conference

en cottage constructed on p'ans suggest- to the inauguration of the electric light- is equipped and provided for in every ed by Dr. Fraser. There is in this one ing system. An up-to-date range is all particular, and whether the other prelace or not all must admit that in one particular Victoria is decidedly forearmed. A visit was next paid to the outlet of

the main sewer at the extreme end of corner of the premises, while the "sus- with grating through which the sewage the medical health officer immediately, the other was not.

that any person within his household has ADJOURNED TILL TO-MORROW. smallpox; or any physician knowing or

suspecting that any person whom he 13 George Sheldon Williams in the Police Court this Morning. called upon to visit is infected with or has died of smallpox, shall immediately notify The case of George Sheldon Williams,

the medical health officer. the alleged Victoria correspondent of Any physician so called shall have, for the Kamloops Standard, charged with the purpose of isolating the infected per- publishing a defamatory article in that patient, attendants, and all other persons several weeks ago, came up in the police patient, attendants, and all other prove residing in the same house and the house itself in quarantine, all the powers of the ent was Mr. C. W. Sarel, the editor of medical health officer, and the duty of or-dering and enforcing such immediate isola-

dering and enforcing such innectate upon tion and quarantine shall devolve upon such physician until the medical health such physician until the medical health Mr. J./P. Walls, who applied for an ad-Whenever a teacher in any school has preparation. So far, however, he could reason to suspect that any pupil is suffer-!

Deputy (Attorney-General Maclean ecuting counsel, was willing that an adjournment should be granted under ordinary circumstances, but the summons had been issued and served last Tuesday. Beside Mr. Sarel, who would probably be one of the witnesses, was desirous of The medical health officer shall immedi-

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regards the round, preventive the pro- bright day sunshine can enter the apart- series of buildings. vincial health board had power to make ment from sunrise till sunset. it compulsory, but this rule is not enforced and the adoption of vaccination by the people is so far optional.

As to the latter safeguard, however, there are few cities more completely supmost rigorous. and efficient quarantine system than Victoria. Ever since the outbreak of smallpox fies have been perfecting arrangements

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the erection of a hospital for the purpose have provided for any contingency tion could arise and find the authorities be used again .- in the way of epidemic. A few days ago a Times representa-

tive, through the courtesy of Sanitary Inspector Wilson, was given an insight nto the various means provided by the health authorities for combatting the spread of infectious and contagious dis-

Although it is not generally known it often falls to the lot of the inspector to fumigate mails coming from different portions of Washington state, in which smallpox is now prevalent.

This operation takes place in the small house erected for the purpose, in the rear of the market building. A bath tub has also been installed in this structure, and with the necessary facilities the inspector will accommodate anyone desirous of what is called a disinfection bath.

In the process of fumigating clothes the principal instrument is what is called a sanitary formuldehyde regenerator, being an affair about three feet in height, consisting of a cylindrical copper cylinder, a shullow copper chamber beneath the receiver, and communication by suitable means with the room or apartment to be disinfected. There is also a valve to control the entrance of ! gas into the heating chamber from .receivers, and a Swedish heating lamp. immediate service. The clothes or articles to be disinfect-

he door. A small tube connecting with a visit was next paid to one of the the machine is inserted through an aper- most imposing structures on the premises. ture in the door, and the machine is set ! twenty or thirty minutes, and in that time any germs hitherto existing in the articles will have been exterminated. On Sunday morning last the sanitary inspector presided over the thorough disinfection of the London mails-a commendable precautionary measure against the introduction of disease from that SOURCE

What is known as the iso ation hospital was the first point on the reporter's itinerary. Directly adjoining the Provincial

Royal Jubilee hospita' on Richmond considerable distance from any closely rooms, cupboards and kitchens in which as well as suspects, if necessary. This inhabited community, and fanned by an modern ranges have been installed; and represents system in its highest degree almost continual sea breeze, this plot electric lights and other up-to-date ap- of efficacy and affords a weapon in the affords an excellent site for those build- pliances are strictly in evidence. In hands of the authorities capable of fight-

inspected and every precaution taken to no danger of infection exists has been ob-

SMALLPOX REGULATIONS.

List of the Provisions Decided Upon by the Board of Health and Gazetted This Week.

Physicians, teachers and householders shall notify the medical health officer of the presence, or suspected presence, of chicken pox.

ntely give notice by telegraph to the pro- silbe. vincial board of health of the first case of smallpox which shall appear in his district, and shall further furnish every seven days, or oftener if required, a statement

showing the number of new cases developed, the number of those who have died, the number of those .who have recovered, and the number who are still sick.

Suspected Case.

The medical health officer of every district, or any of his medical assistants, having received information of a suspected case of smallpox, shall immediately in-All passengers arriving at the boundary line from the south may be required to symptoms are not sufficiently developed at quire into the facts. If the characteristic furnish the inspector or officer in charge of the time of investigation, the medical the carrying out of the regulations with a health officer shall keep the case under his own personal observation at the specity or town which he or she has left, cial suspect station or elsewhere until the true nature of the disease is discovered. (a) That he or she has not been in any Until the time has arrived when, in the place or building infected with smallpox. opinion of the medical health officer, all (b) That he or she has not lived in any cause for suspicion and danger is past, place or building which lies dangerously the suspected case shall be isolated and otherwise dealt with in the same manner (c) That he or she has recently been sucas prescribed for a case of smallpox. The persons living in the same house, or who If the inspector believes that any person have been in contact with the infected pat is infected, or that his or her clothing or tient, shall also be kept under observation.

other effects contain infection, the inspec- And all such persons and the suspected tor shall detain such person until the person shall also be immediately vaccinatperiod of incubation is over, and his cloth- ed with the most active vaccine matter ing and other effects shall be at once disprocurable. Actual Cases.

If he only suspects that any person on The action to be taken in the event of board, or the effects of such person, have a case of smallpox being discovered is been exposed to infection, he shall notify shortly as follows: (a) Detention, disinfecthe medical health officer of the locality tion, isolation of person affected or exto which the person is going to meet the 1-osed to infection; (b) disinfection of car or train or boat, and to keep the person, boat; (c) vaccination of all persons who thereafter under observation. have been exposed to contagion or sus-In the event of any passenger bringing pected of conveying contagion: (d) the any baggage (hand or otherwise), or treatment as a suspect of any person who whether the same shall be forwarded by refuses to be vaccinated; (e) notification of express, the following certificate may also the local board or health officers at places be required from the health officer of the of destination; (f) notification of secretary town or city aforesaid: of provincial board. (a) That the said baggage (here give full

Vaccination. can be no question as to identification) has It shall be incumbent upon local boards not been in any place or building infected of health to arrange suitable times and

places for vaccination, and to give public (b) That the said baggage has not been notice thereof.

building or district. and High schools or colleges shall require a All railway companies, transportation certificate of successful vaccination from companies, and stage lines must adhere each child attending at such school or college, or a certificate that such child is at strictly to the following regulations: (a) All miail from infected districts desthat present time insusceptible to vaccinatined for points on the boundary line, or tion. The certificates shall be presented

north of same, must be fumigated on or | on demand to the teacher or other proper before leaving the last point of call south | authority. of said line, and the master in charge of

such mall must furnish the inspector or Provides that any person who violates officer in charge of the carrying out of any regulation of the provincial board these regulations with a certificate from shall, unless it is otherwise specially profumigation takes place that same has been a fine not exceeding one hundred dollars, with or without costs, or to imprisonment.

The smallpox regulations adopted in

1896 are now in force. -T. A. Ellis of Penticton, son of Mr.

Penal Clause.

Notification.

Mr. Walls explained that he had only been engaged as counsel in the case yesterday afternoon, and had not even seen the paper in which the article was published. The summons also gave but vague information.

After some further debate, however, the magistrate adjourned the case unfil to-morrow morning, Monday being set aside for the hearing of the case of Gin Wing, charged with perjury.



Are a Positive and Unfailing Symptom of Heart Failure.

Dodd's Kidney Pills Remove the Cause of Cold Feet and the Danger of Heart Failure at One and the Same Time.

Have you cold feet? If you have, do you realize what that means?

Do you know that cold feet and cold extremities are one of the first, the most reliable indications of Heart Failure? That is what cold feet mean-that there is something wrong with your heart-that it is not doing its work properly-that it will suddenly stop, without a second's warning, some fine day, and that then you will be of no more use nor importance to yourself nor to anyone else. You will be dead.

It may, at first, seem strange that there can be such a vital connection between Heart Disease and cold feet. But consider-the heart's duty is to force the blood to every part of the body. When it becomes weak it cannot do this. It fails to send the blood to the most distant parts. Then these parts grow cold. Now the connection does not seem so strange.

What makes the heart grow weak, and so fail to do its work?

Diseased Kidneys.

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The heart grows weak because it is ill-nourished, because the blood from which it forms new tissues to replace those it wears out, is not pure, but contains poisons that the Kidneys should have strained out of it.

Restore the Kidneys to health, and they will cleanse the blood of all poisonous particles.

Supply the heart with pure blood, by making the Kidneys work properly, and there will be no fear of Heart Failure, nor of any of its symptoms-cold feet nor any other.

The only way to bring these results about is to use Dodd's Kidney Pills. They put the Kidneys in perfect health, and make it impossible for them to neglect their duty. They banish all danger Thomas Elis, died on Friday last at the of Heart Disease. Try them and be convinced.

VICTORIA TIMES, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1900.



The Bearing Resumed in the City Folice Court This Morning.

Editor Sarel of the Kamloops Standard on the Witness Stand.

The preliminary investigation in the case of George Sheldon Williams, charged with publishing a defamatory article in the Kamloops Standard on January 11th, concerning the Lieut. Governor, was resumed in the police court this morning The principal witness was C. Went-worth Sarel, the aditor of the Standard. The hint thrown out by Mr. J. P. Walls for the defence resterday, indi-"Unintentional Disloyarty." The principal witness was C. Went-Walls for the defence yesterday, indicated that there would be an argument to-day as to whether Mr. Sarel was competent to give evidence in this case, but no debate ensued in the matter this more.

The examination of this witness by the deputy attorney-general naturally bore directly on the identity of the correspondent, who, under the non de plume "Observer," is alleged to be responsible for the publication of the defan article with his client, but the magistrate ity. He was employed as clerk at the tory article.

the main question. He did not think the afternoon, In his examination Mr. Sarel objected to a question by Mr. McLeah as Ato objection of Mr. Walls substantial on the point whether he was the editor of the Kamloops Standard on January 11th when the complained of article was published, on the ground that should he be subse-

quently prosecuted his reply might be used against him as evidence. Mr. McLean informed him that he could enter his objection and at the same | time reply to the question, to which Mr. Sarel then gave an affirmative answer.

Being asked as to what his duties as editor were, witness replied that they consisted of wood chopping, running the tion of the latter article, commencing sheets placed where those willing to join engine, collecting for advertisements and writing for the paper. On January 11th been dropped like a hot potato," was to is proposed to have a mounted section, he had chopped wood, had run the en- a large extent written by him. He if a whole company of mounted men gine, and also attended to the publication of the paper, which was issued on Thursday of each week.

The paper was directly in charge of Mr. Case, who performed the mechanical its publication was a mistake, work, Miss Wolff and himself. Everything that went into the paper did not necessarily have to be submitted to Mr. in the provincial library, and the identity Case or himself, as in some cases postal of the publication produced, after which information was published without being the case was adjourned until Friday. so submitted. He knew the defendant, morning to enable Mr. Sarel to secure Geo. Sheldon Williams, who was not the the necessary matter from Kamloops. sole Victoria correspondent of the Kamloops Standard, but had sometimes sent information which he (Mr. Sarel) had used. He could not say that he knew defendant's handwriting, although he had received paragraphs of information from him and others from time to time. He could not say how many news items he had received from Mr. Williams; in fact he might have received fifty or he might have received five. He had not the test idea when he first began to receive this correspondence from Mr. Wnliams-it might have been last year or the year before. He did not remember how Mr, Williams became correspondent of the Kamloops Standard. He may have had conversation with him about were elected: articles which appeared in the paper. He had also spoken with defendant about the article in question. The conversa tion was merely a casual one. He could not remember any other conversations as he did not carry them in his head. Mr. J. P. Walls objected on the ground that any conversation between witness and his client with reference to any written document could not be submitted as evidence. The magistrate ruled otherwise, and the witness continuing, stated that he merely laughed over the article, and said that if he had known of it, the article in question would not have gone into the paper. He laughed because he thought it a very funny caricature. Mr. Walls objected to a question by the deputy attorney-general as to what nom de plume was at the end of Mr. Williams's correspondence, but the objection was not sustained. The witness continuing, said that there MRS. was no particular nom de plume at the end of defendant's correspondence. The name "Observer" was generally inserted by the printer. He refused to give the name of any other correspondent who signed his matter "Observer," but Mr. McLean insisting, witness averred that he himself had often signed correspondence "Observer." Mr. Walls also objected to this line of questioning, and the witness here remarked that there was a certain efiquette in the newspaper profession, as in others, where certain matters could not necessarily be made public, as it would be a breach of confidence. Continuing under examination by Mr. McLean, witness said that he could not

could find the original document, and counsel remarked that the proceedings would have to be adjourned later on to allow Mr. Sarel to secure the required As to that portion of the article writarticle. ten by himself, referring to Jos. Martin, he (Mr. Sarel) had obtained the information from a gentleman from Victoria, and jotted it on the book. It might have appeared in the locals or any other portion of the paper. He did not know who opened the correspondence involved.

His attention to it was called on the Thursday morning after its appearance in the paper, but he did not look up the original letter.

ing as to how much Mr. Saret wrote of Admission 50 cents. the article in question, Mr. McLean holding that surely he had the right to cross examine a bestile witness Continuing, the witness averted that he would not smear that he did not write that portion of the article with the words "bewhiskered monstrosity," neither would be say that he did write it. He admitted a subsequent editorial saying that a portion of the correspondence

ness fenced the surstion. Who was that correspondent refer-

prove of the attack on the Lieutenant- names of any wishing to join.

Provincial Librarian Scholefield gave evidence as to the filing of the Standard

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--0---Officers Elected and Committees Appointed Last Night to Draft a Constitution and By-laws.



(From Friday's Daily.) "The 11-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Dickson, Moss street, diec" vesterday afternoon at her parents' rest dence after a brief illness.

-A concert and dance is to be siven Another legal argument here ensued in aid of the Mansion House Fund in as to the admissability of evidence deal; Metchosin public hall on February 23rd. 1.15

-A large number of prominent citizens will speak at the public meeting, this evening to discuss the proposed extension of the E. & N. railway to the northern end of the Island. -Robert Dudgeon died yesterday after-

noon while being driven to the Jubilee hospital in a hack. He had been for some time past an employee at the institution, and was spending a few days in town, rooming at the Imperial flotel. Yesterday he suddenly became ill and a "Who was that correspondent referred carriage was summoned to take him to to?" asked Mr. McLean, and the wit- the hospital, death coming, however, on the way. A bottle of landanum was discovered under his pillow at the Imperial "Who was that correspondent rest red to?" repeated the same counsel, hotel, which lends color to the theory This drew forth an objection from Mr. in some quarters that he committed sui-Walls, but the magistrate held that the cide. He was seventy years of age, a mative of England, had been a resident witness was certainly hostile. Mr. Walls furthermore objected to of Victoria for a considerable period and any attempt to connect a subsequent was well konwn throughout the communbe'd that this latter article referred to hospital. An inquest is being held this

Still under examination by Mr. Mc- agitating for the formation of a volun- Canadian contingent in South Africa had from a visit to the Eastern States this Lean, witness stated that the letter from teer rifles corps. At a recent meeting the correspondent was accepted in its the following notice was ordered to be duty. All kinds of wild conjectures, the following notice was ordered to be duty. All kinds of wild conjectures the second duty is a matter of generally expressed to both as represent to the second not say who wrote the places: "The committee appointed to both as represent to the second duty and the second duty is a matter of generally expressed to be the second duty and the second duty and the second duty and the second duty and the second duty are second duty. All kinds of wild conjectures the second duty are second duty and the second duty are second duty. All kinds of wild conjectures the second duty are second duty are second duty. All kinds of wild conjectures the second duty are second duty are second duty. All kinds of wild conjectures the second duty are second duty are second duty. All kinds of wild conjectures the second duty are second duty are second duty. All kinds of wild conjectures the second duty are second duty are second duty. All kinds of wild conjectures the second duty are second duty are second duty are second duty. All kinds of wild conjectures the second duty are head lines to the article complained of. take in consideration the raising of a and the punishment to which they would Potts will so soon leave Victoria for head lines to the article complained of, take in consideration the taising of a Referring to the letter appearing in rifle volunteeer corps for Cowichan met the Standard on February 1st, witness on Wednesday at Duncans, there being stated that it was over the nom de plume present Messrs. F. Maithand-Dougall, stated that it was over the nom de plume present Messrs. F. Maithand-Dougall, of "Observer." Witness wrote a portion John E. Hall, Rev. E. Leakey, Capt. of it, and made some corrections. He the Hon. H. H. Addington and Major a so attested, under protest, that the por- Mutter. The committee decided to have with "the great high treason case has such a corps could sign their names. It sometimes wrote matter that he did not cannot be raised. The gentlemen on the afterwards approve of. He did not ap- committee have also power to receive All Governor, and was of the opinion that names to be sent in on or before the 3rd day of March.

(Fr.m Saturday's Daily.) 7 -The erew of H. M. S. Amphibn, recently of this station, paid off at Devonport, Eng., on Tuesday last. The crew of the Egeria leave here for England one week from to-morrow.

-A regimental order issued to-day by Col. Gregory sates that 2nd Lieut, H. M. Grahame having applied for two weeks' leave of absence, 2nd Lieut. T. P. Patton will, until further order, assume command of No. 4 company."

The sad news was received yesterday this city a few nights since, was \$316. by Daniel McDougall, of the fire depart- which, was, distributed as follows: To ment, of the death of his father, Alex. cash to fifteen troopers. \$300; fifteen pig-McDougal, at North Sydney, Cape Bre- skin purses, \$6: and the balance to the ton. Mr. McDougall was a pioneer of patriotic committee, \$10.50. The list of the Maritime provinces, 78 years of age, subscribers to the fund is as follows; and a native of Scotland. (1. 66) Geo. Jeeves, \$5; A. C. Flumerfelt, \$5; -----Chas. Harward, \$5; Victoria Phoenix -Jas. Gibson died this morning at his Brewing Co., \$5; Richard Drake, \$1; J medical association. The following officers residence, 101 Cormorant street. a Mr. C. Voss. \$5: W. R. W., \$1; Mrs. H. Gibson was a pioneer of Victoria, treom- , Dunsmuir, \$100; W. & J. Wilson, \$5; J. President-W. H. Price: vice-president, ing here in 1862. He was a native or Piercy & Co., \$5: Lenz & Leiser, \$5: B. John Tagg; secretary, John Graham; Orkney Islands, and 65 years of age. Gordon, \$2.50; Pither & Leiser. \$2.50; treasurer, Frank Taylor. A legislative com- The funeral will take place on Monday R. Cassidy, \$5; Weiler Bros., \$5; Victoria Transfer Co., \$5; Dr. G. L. Milne, \$5; C. Phillips Wolley, \$2.50: McCandless -Capt. W. W. Kirk, of the 2nd Lan- Bros., \$5; Ald. Stewart, \$5; G. N. W. caster Regiment, who was'killed at Telegraph Co., \$20; D. Spencer. \$5; E. Spion Kop, was a brother of Lieut. G. G. Prior & Co., \$5; C. A. Holland, \$5; A. Kirk, R. N., late of this city. An- L. Goodacre, \$5; James Baker, \$5: Thos. other brother is an officer in the Highland Earle, \$5; F. S. Barnard, \$5; C. D. Clif-Brigade, now in South Africa. JiFlag ford, \$5; - Fox, \$2.50; J. S. Harvey, Capt. Prothero, of the Doris, who was \$5: collected by Col. Gregory, as per list so seriously wounded at Ladysmith; and already published. \$67. Total. \$316. who is a brother of Mr. E. Prothero, of this city, has so far recovered as to be THE BEST MEDICINE FOR RHEC. able to proceed home. MATISM. -Chief Factor J. Stuart Yates, and "I think I would go crazy with pain James Harvey, of Victoria Post, Native were it not for Chamberlain's Pain Sons of B.C., were in Nanaimo on Balm," writes Mr. W. H. Stapleton, Thursday night instituting a branch of Herminie. Pa. "I have been afflicted the order there. About forty applica- with rheumatism for several years and tions are in for membership, and the fol- have tried remedies without number, but lowing officers were elected and will be Pain Balm is the best medicine I have installed on March 3rd: Past Chief got hold of." One application relieves Factor, Frank J. Stannard; Chief"Fac- the pain. For sale by Henderson Bros., tor, Jos. E. L. Muir; 1st Vice-Factor, E. wholesale agents, Victoria and Vancou-C. Gibson; 2nd Vice-Factor, Benj. D. ver. Brown; Hon. Treasurer, A. H. Hilbert; PERSONAL Sec.-Treasurer, Will F. Norris; Recording Secretary, John C. McGregor; In- The Native Sons' ball was the most side Sentinel, David F, Renwick; Out; important social event during the past side Sentinel, Arthur Dixon; Trustees, week. Seldom have the spacious Assem-Enoch Sage, J. Wm. Brown. Oliver T. bly rooms looked better than they did W. Stewart. that evening, and never have they been filled with such a number of smartly--A letter reiceived by John Michael, gowned women. The colored calcium of the Dawson Hotel, from his cousin, lights which were thrown on the baila major serving with Gen. Buller's army, room at intervals during the dances add dated on January 2nd, says Buller has ed not a little to the beauty of a scene and offered as a cure for this disease, but none has proved of such positive value as Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills. The back with heavy loss both times. 10 The which has seldom been eclipsed in the Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills. The proofs of the efficacy of this remedy for nervous disorders are abundant. Here is the statement of Mrs. R. J. Arnold, Wood- though, the writer said, they expected many beautiful gowns worn were those to have a larger force. They had 75 of the Misses Pemberton, who were at-"I have been troubled for some time with guns in all, but owing to the nature of tired alike in white taffeta, with overnervous prostration and general weakness, the country they had a hard time moving dresses of beautiful sequined net. Mrs. feeling irritable, debuiltated and sleepless the artillery. The ground was very Tom Corsan looked charming in yellow sandy and the wheels sunk to the axles. silk with an overdress of rare old black "My entire system became run down The weather was very hot, but with the lace. Mrs. W. F. Burton in white and from the effects of this nerve and physical exception of five or six, who were down silver was much admired, as also was "As soon as I began taking Milburn's health. A'l thought they were going to wore black, relieved by a becoming touch with fever, all were enjoying good Miss Foster in white. Mrs. W. A. Ward Heart and Nerve Pills I realized that they relieve Ladysmith on the occasion of of turquoise blue. Mrs. Hussey looked the last battle, and great was their dis striking in black, and many admiring appointment. They hoped to break their comments were passed upon a very hand-VASDY-At St. Mary's Hospital, New Westminster, on Feb. 16th, Henry Vasey, of Ladner, aged 68 years. way through when next they advanced some costume of white silk embroidered The major said that so strong was the with pearls, worn by Miss M. Grahame, Boer position that the British were Miss Worlock looked well in pale green, ALCOCK-At Vancouver, on Feb. 17th, Mrs. Annie Alcock, wife of Mr. Albert Alcock, of Fairview. greatly handicapped. The Boers clung with overskirt of white lace, the corsage being trimmed with violets. Mrs. Luxworn-out woman would take Mrs. Aruold's 'ed the river only a few Boers were to ton was exquisitely gowned in white M'KEE-At Ladner, on the 18th inst., Mr. silk; Mrs. Laing in pink brocade, and

S. P. A. in Paris, inviting him to at-Henderson in blue and white, and Miss tend the international meeting of the Hayward were also very much admired. united societies S. P. C. A. in Paris from July 17th to July 21st.

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Mrs. Frank R. Pearson, of New West-

Mrs. Frank Leather, of Quamichan,

-The annual meeting of the British and Foreign Bible Society will be held News of January 22nd, which reports that Benjamin Cockerili, and one Morin St. Andrew's Presbyterian church on gan, are also thought to have been murthe second Thursday in March. dered on the trail from Dawson to salt

Hon. Fred Peters, late Premier and water. The two men left Dawson be-Attorney-General of Prince Edward fore Christmas, and although they fully. Island, has been secured to deliver a expected to communicate with their partlecture before the Young Men's Liberal ners on business matters immediately on Chuff on Saturday Gening in Pioneer their arrival at Skagway, no word has Hall at 8:15. All Liberals are requested been heard from them up to the time the paper was issued on January 22nd. to be present.

-Chas. J. Champness, son of Rev. The two men were coming out to buy goods and had considerable money with Thos. Champness of the Wesleyan con- them. The Yukon Sun of January 23rd ference, who was in Victoria last year, or 30th, both of which issues have been will oup in the city this week, on his way received by the Times contain he refer received by the Times, contain no referback to China. He has been on furlough in England, and is now returning to the murder referred to by the News. If mission field. He was be the guest of it is true that these men have also dis-Mr. S. M. Okell, of Victoria West, a per-sonal friend of his father. Mr. Champ-missing. Nothing has been heard since ness is expected to preach in the Victorial of any of those previously reported miss-West Methodist church next Sunday ing. night .: He sails by the Empress of Childa the following day. It is such a pity that so few people

"The funeral of the late J. B. Mc-Dowel: took place yesterday afternoon at 2.30 o'clock from the from the free denies of Mr. Bickerstaff Wilson and Miss Eth. at 2.30 o'clock from the family residence, 122 Chatham street, and later from the The bride looked even more lovely than Christ Church Cathedral, where Bey. usual which is as it ought to be, and the Canon Beanlands conducted an impres-traction of the second seco sive service. There was a very large at-tendance, among whom were many honeymoon will be an extended one. pioneers who, with Mr. McDowell, eame to this city in the early days. The nalbearers were Messrs. S. Phipps, R. T. Mrs. Gaudin of Craigflower road and Williams, A. Borde, J. A. Anderson, F. later of Mrs. J. S. Harvey of Boyd Campbell, F. H. Laing, W. Gordon and street has left for her home in Vancou J. Smith.

-Cable reports from Col. Otter some J. A. McDonald and Duncan McDon time ago brought the news that several ald, of Wellington, who have rich pro--The municipality of Cowichan is members of A and B companies of the perties in the Kondike district, returned been court martialled for sleeping on morning. They are at the Dominion. to both as regards the identity of the men regret that Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Stewart from its correspondent with the Canadian force, stating that the accused men minster, is visiting friends in Victoria. had been discharged as the evidence. She is a guest of J. W. Carter. against them proved to be insufficient for a conviction. spent a few days recently with Lady

-The death occurred at the Jubilee Crease at "Pentrelew." Hospital on Friday of Matthew Francis, a pioneer of Victoria. Mr. Francis Mr. Jack Musgrave, of Quamichan, was born in Dorsetshire, England, and was in town for a few days lately. came to this city in the service of the For any case of nervousness, sneepless-ness, weak stomach, indigestion, dyspepsia try Carter's Little Nerve Pills. Relief is sure. The only nerve medicine for the price in market. Hudson's Bay Company in 1851, with Mr. Robert Porter, the well-known butcher. He was 69 years of age, and for the past 30 years has been engaged in farming, principally at Colwood. He TPPOGRAPHICAL UNION. was a widower and leaves an adopted

daughter, Mrs. T. R. Porter, of this city. The funeral will take place to-morrow afternoon at 2:15 o'clock from the apartments of the B. C. Funeral Furnishings Company, Government street, and later from the Reformed Episcopal church.

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F. Henderson, a recent arrival at the Queen's, has a copy of the Dawson Dany

remember what specific matter was published in the paper on January 11th. The prosecuting attorney then asked how the article in question managed to get in the paper, the publication being produced; but Mr. Walls objected, citing

authorities, on the ground that reproduced manuscript could not be submitted as evidence. The original manuscript should be put in.

The objection was not sustained, and in reply to Mr. McLean witness stated that the matter in question had got into the paper in the "usual way." Some of the matter headed "The House Meets" came from Victoria. He could not say how much, until he saw the copy. He inserted in the article-the last para- ed my nerves and gave tone to my entire graph or so, but could not say that all system. I think them a wonderful reme y

the remainder came from Victoria. The deputy attorney-general continuing his examination, selected certain paragraphs in the article, interrogating witness as to whether he wrote them, which drew forth a strenuous objection from Mr. Walls on the ground that this picking out and suggesting certain paragraphs to witness was clearly cross-examina-

The magistrate was of the opinion that this was cross-examination. so Mr. Mc-Teen desisted from thes line of ques a box, or 3 for \$1.25, at all druggists, or tioning.

Continuing, the witness said that he | Ont.

Last night the lodge federation board, composed of one representative from each ledge in the city, held their first meeting | and a native of Scotland. U. BU since their substitution for the body which ; has acted throughout the trouble with the

mittee was also appointed consisting of from the family residence. five members, and a committee was appointed to draft a constitution and by-

laws and to take steps to secure the rereal of the Medical Act. No details were completed for the permanent organization, although these are expected to be completed before the next meeting. It was decided, however, to hold meetings monthly, when a return will be

made by all the lodges to the board, and the medical attendants paid by the board. All complaints of inattention will come from lodges to the board, who will investigate them. It is expected that similar boards will be formed in other parts of the province for the same purpose. It is also intended to hold an annual meeting, to

which delegates will be invited and papers read bearing upon fraternal society work. R. J. ARNOLD.

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pale cheeks would become red and rosy, met the Boers on equal ground, the mathe lines of care would disappear, pains, ches and nervous spells vanish, and good with them. bealth return.

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Mrs. Croasdaile, of Nelson, in black, other side. The next morning the Brit-Miss M. Prior wore pink silk trimmed Weakness would be replaced by strength, ish had to go back. If the British had with passmenterie, and Miss Violet Vernon was robed in an exactingly pretty

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James Dunsmuir returned from Oakland, Cal., where he went to attend the funeral of the late Alex. Dunsmuir, by the steamer Victorian yesterday. Murdoch McLean, of Bennett, is among the arriva's at the Dominion.

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Jno. McKee, a native of County Down, Ireland, in his 84th year.

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native, sulphides, bornite, pyrrhofite and "Just what orders await me," said Mamalachite. I brought down with me jor Bliss," I am not positive, but very many preservices and the specimens to demon-strate the different kinds found there, South Africa. I left Dawson and pro-strate and pro-strate and the specimens is demon-strate the different kinds found there, South Africa. I left Dawson and proceeded to Selkirk with no intention of mated by Ewen Morrison, the o my friends."

Speaking of the prospects he visited, coming farther. I went there merely to broker. Acting for W. C. Wilkins, he he continued: "The best developed pro- make an inspection of the field force at sold to Messrs. C. Ginsberg and Wensperty is the Sunset, on Copper mountain, that point. Upon arriving there, though, berg six and a half bench claims, situ-I found telegraphic instructions ordering ate opposite Nos. 45 and 46 below Dis-12 miles south of Princeton. Copper mountain of a remarkable deposit of me to proceed to Ottawa." Several men who have been in the Yu- and known as the '49' group, for the sum copper ore lying in a diorite, between a

contact of granite on each side. On the kon field force have already started for of \$25,000." Sunset, sinking on a feldspathic capping. South Africa, but the majority are unheavily impregnated with chalcopyrite, able to get away, although there is a bornite and copper stain, they have at a great desire among them to go. They depth of 110 feet demonstrated that the would indeed be happy if only orders richness of Copper mountain increases would come dispatching them to the with depth. At the 100-foot level they front. An idea of how anxious the men have started a crosscut of this ore body, are to get to the front is gathered from and from surface indications it will be an incident in connection with the efforts necessary to drive from 600 to 1,000, of one of the sergeants. A private in the feet to crosscut this enormous ore de- command had been selected among other Sinking is being continued, and volunteers to go to the front. The serevery foot shows a perceptible increase geant was very disappointed in not be-in value. The shaft is an incline 10x12 ing selected. He had saved \$500, and feet in size, well timbered. Isaac his desire to go to the war overshadowed Lougheed is superintendent and has a his love for the money and even his force of 24 men under him. The gen- rank. Going to the private who had eral manager of the company is R. A. been selected he offered him the \$500 Brown, I was all over the dump and for the privilege of going in his stead, say conservatively that a pound of and furthermore was willing to doff his ore could not be picked up that was not stripes and go as a private.

the Copper Bluff and Copper Cliff, lying

below this last claim, at the foot of the

and on Copper mountain.

heavily mineralized. Adjoining the Sun-The engagement of Mr. Edward C. set is the Helen H. Gardiner claim. This Musgrave, of Cowichan, and Miss Muriel claim has a 60-foot shaft and a 50-foot Livingstone, second daughter of Mr. C. open cut, disclosing a similar ore show-Livingstone, of Corfield, is announced. ing to that found on the Sunset. Other claims on the same mountain that I vis-Both young people are well known and popular, both in Cowichan and Victoria. ited were the Copper Farm, on which

there is a 70-foot shaft, and a 90-foot Wild with Piles. open cut: Copper Reef claim below the Copper Farm, has a 40-food shaft, disclosing ore similar to the Sunset. On

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mountain some remarkable both to: ore has been encountered in prenching. Another bromising property is the Lost Horse. It has a 250-foot surface show-'I was wild with piles when I began to use Dr. Chase's Ointment. It has completely cured me." . This is the substance of scores and ing and is owned by Robert Stevenson, hundreds of letters received at these, and a party started up the river on the pioneer frontlersman of the Simil' kameen. He left Scattle in 1860 with offices from every nook and corner of Canada. 3.

the Collins, expedition and has been in If you could only look over these letthat district and the Opriboo ever since "Across the south fork of the Simil ters you would be sure to find the evidence of your friends and neighbors. ameen and directly opposite Copper-You could not then be skeptical of the ountain is Kennedy mountain, through merits of Dr. Chase's Ointment, the only which the great Copper mountain ore guaranteed cure for piles. elt extends. The whole of the moutain Ask your neighbor about it; ask your might say is practically staked.

druggist or dealer what he knows about here has been little development, out-Dr. Chase's Ointment, If you prefer, ide of assessments, but the ore showing is quite as remarkable as that send a two-cent stamp to these offices to pay postage on a free sample, which will "On Boulder creek, situated six miles he sent by return mail if you mention

this paper. om Granita creek, are the Big Four. MAGE RA. Dr. Chase's Ointment has never yet ancy Hanks, Comet and International laims. A remarkable strike was made the Naney Hanks of zold silver and opper ore. A Mr. Rogers, representing what kind of piles you have or how long he San Francisco Smelting Co., who exstanding, if you use Dr. Chase's Ointmined the property last summer, in- ment freely and regularly it will cure

ands returning the 1st of April to he- you. a noteworthy fact that on this creek Chase's Ointment is a prompt relief. It hest gold values in the district have also cures pimples, blackheads, eczema, en obtained. The ledges of quartz are salt rheum and all itching skin diseases. ones, running from 50 to 75 feet It is of inestimable worth in every width. I also visited Twenty-mile home. 60c. a box, at all dealers, or Edcreek, whose chief mineral characteris- manson, Bates & Co., Toronto.

Six and a half bench claims recently sold for \$25,000, and all on Bonanza. covery on the left limit, Bonanza creek,

That there is gold at Big Salmon is shown by the fact that a late arrival at the Klondike capital tells, the Sun that he saw a number of good-sized sacks of gold dust that had been taken from the ground on Livingston and Cottonwood

creeks in the Big Salmon River distric .. Stories of rich strikes still continue to arrival reported that a three-day run cleaned up \$600. Good showings are also reported from the claims and benches bucket has been taken out.

Many of the recently-arrived northerners tell of the new finds at the Koyukuk cheered us as we went through. river, and Louis Stetson, formerly of Seattle, who has reached Skagway from M. P. barracks at 10 o'clock this morn-

Circle City, tells of a stampede to the placers of that river. On the way from Circle to Dawson, he says, he met numbers bound down the river with dog teams. Most had started for Nome, but had since changed their minds and were going to turn off and go to the new diggings on the Koyukuk. So greatly has the rush down the river depopulated Circle. Mr. Stetson says, that there are now but thirteen people there. Col. Ray, in charge of the United States troops at Eagle, is building a trail down

to. Circle. Mr. Steson tells of the discovery of a great game region in the valley of the Porcupine. The country he speaks of lies along the Porcupine River. He March 3rd last year and spent all their time along the river, coming and going

until-late in July. They were in search of platers of quartz, but found none." However, they say, they did find a paradise for sportsmen. Caribou and moose wore seen in thousands. Mountain sheep were common. Bears prowled

district. The work of removing the rock from. the Five Finger rapids is said to be progressing under Engineer Tache. Thirty thousand dollars has been spent in this one-work of improving the navigable waters of the Yukon this winter.

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with power to act in this direction. The outlying districts were well re presented at the convention, and the deiberations were most harmonious.



Experience of Victoria Boys at Calgary-Drilling at the Police Barracks at Thirty

Below Zero.

Writing under date of Calgary, Feb. 15th, Pte. B. St. George, the Times' correspondent with Strathcona's Horse. sends-the following: "The Victoria contingent of Strath-

cona's Horse arrived here all safe this morning at 1.30 a.m.

"At Vancouver some 300 people turned out to see us off. They had been China, and deprecates the "evil habits" under the impression that we had gone of viceroys, and governors of attempting come from Jack Wade creek. A late forward the day before, until the last near Upper Discovery on Jack Wade. On any store, but found that the fact of by circumstances that nothing short of No. 5 it is said that from \$3 to \$6 to the our being part of Strathcona's Horse was responsible for it.

"At Aggasiz some 100 or so people "We reported ourselves at the N. W.

ing, and were drilled for about half an hour. As the barracks are about threequarters of a mile from our hotel, and the temperature about 30 deg. below zero, Several of the boys had their ears frostbitten, but as there is a possibility have all provided ourselves with fur caps and mits to withstand the cold. "Most of the men had left for Ottawa by a special yesterday afternoon, and there are only about 28 left in charge of the horses, and it is possible we may be sent forward with them. We have wired to Col. Steele for orders, and expect" a reply this afternoon. We exnight: Bert Vernon, who came with us in hopes of being accepted here, finds

nobody with power to do so here, and so may come to Ottawa. "Everyone is well and in good spirits."

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been lost.

orces at Port Arthur and other points n Manchuria have announced their intention of supporting the new regime. Britain's arrangements in South Africa

are thought to have given her rivals an opportunity, which they promptly seized. In fact there was an impression that the British legation were taken by surprise when the dethronation of the Em-peror was an accomplished fact. The Russian and French legations are said to have been consulted in the matter beforehand. Both these legations were unfavorable to the dethroned Emperor be-

cause of his friendship for Britain, America and Japan. A strange secret edict is reported by the Shanghai papers to have been issued by the Empress Downager. The edict tells of the fact that the powers are casting looks of "tiger-like varacity" on

to make peaceable solutions of internaminute. At Vancouver we thought our tional disputes. "It is our special command." says the edict, "that should any money, was considered counterfet as it wand," says the edict. "that shou'd any high official find himse'f so hard pressed war would settle matters, he is ex-

pected to set himself resolutely to work out his duty to this end."

THOUSAND DOLLARS STOLEN. A Dawson Freighter Flies With Em

ployer's Money. M 10 11

Copies of the Dawson News of January 25th have been received here telling of the robbery of one thousand dollars and three huskies by Lester Mcof our being kept here for some days we Neill, a freighter, who, when the paper was printed, was flying over the icebound trail for Cape Nome with an irate party at his heels. McNeill, according to the News, had been hauling in and selfinig caribou meat for D. Hamilton, whose camp was 125 miles up the Klondike river. He had sold meat realizing \$1,000, and instead of turning it over pect bto go with the horses on Friday ing to Hamilton, which increased his string to nine. McNeil formerly had the Central meat store on Second avenue, but wasted his profits and went packing." When Halimton learned of the flight of Neil he made up a party, and securing a fast team of malamutes started "in

pursuit. From information received by the News, it says, it was evident that babies .. than Chambelain's Cough Rem- the purswers would catch up to McNeill accompanies everywhere. Greyling swarmed in the effectual cures make it a favorite with him. At Eagle City McNeill and his. streams and lakes! Pimarmigan were mothers and small children. It quick y partner lost their dogs. The, animals common and many ducks were seen? It | cures their coughs and colds, preventing | gave out and they took to the timber. is notable that although thunder is un. pneumonia or other serious consequen- Two United States mail carriers, F known at Dawson, it is prevalent in this ces. It also cures croup and has been Smith and James Wingate, met Hamilused in tens of thousands of cases with- ton a few miles behind MoNeil and notified him of the presence of the fugibeen able to learn. It not only cures tives in the timber. The News save it was apparent from the manner of Hamilton, who had two big Colt's revolvers sticking from his belt; that he was goiquefies the tough mucus, making it ing to take McNeil and those with him, even if the capture was accompanied

> The News reports some uneasiness over the probable fate of a party of prospectors headed by Chas. Betsch. bound from Dawson to Cape Nome, They

were not met on the trail by the mail carrier, J. B. Wingate, and it is the opinion at Fort Yukon that the party has

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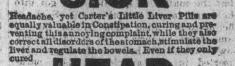
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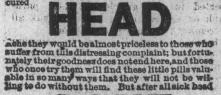
Nanaimo, Feb. 19 .- The 'thirty-sixth anniversary of Pythianism was celebrated in this city on Saturday evening by an At Home, under the auspices of Lodge No. 4. Knights of Pythias. About 250 people, including the local members of the order, their families and invited guests, were present and spent a very pleasant evening listening to songs and music and indulging in cards and other games. The evening's enjoyment ended by the guests sitting down to an inviting repast; to which ample justice was done. A committee of ladies has been appointed for the purpose of securing names looking towards the formation of a lodge of Rathbone Sisters.

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-Mr. R. W. Dunsmuir and Miss Dunsmuir are in Oakland, Cal., where they went to attend the funeral of their uncle, Mr. Alex. Dunsmuir, which took place on Wednesday last. Mr. James Dunsmuir and Mrs. Dunsmuir accompanied the remains from New York.

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this evening's meeting work. Wishing you a highly successful meeting. H. DALLAS HELMCKEN.

Mr. A. G. McCandless was appointed and often one day's economy of time secretary.

C. H. Lugrin

said that he did not know whether he was the proper one to set the ball rolling, but what he had to say he might as well say at once. Explaining how the meeting came to be called, Mr. Lugrin said that about a year ago he had learned that the Ottawa government were favorably disposed to subsidizing a road to the north end of the Island. He had explained his presence by saying that he also been assured by a personal friend, came simply because he signed the rewho was a member of the government. quisition. assuring him that what he could do About the years 1886 to 1889 he had would be done to have such a road built. published a series of letters on the sub-This led to the matters being taken up ject, and subsequently the government by the papers, and this meeting was the published them and bound them with the sessional papers of 1889. Everything final outcome. Two notices were now he had to say on the subject was in running in the Canada Gazette asking for

incorporation of such a road, one behind phasize it at this time. which was Jas. Dusmuir and the other by parties whose identity he could at least guess. Recently the representative of Montana capitalists had asked him to furnish data on the subject, which he was now preparing. He instanced that most of the railway

projects of the continent had originated with the people. He himself had assisthad lived. (Applause.) ed in floating a road, which originated in a smaller meeting than the present.

He drew attention to the fact that Vancouver and its adjacent islands was if he could get it endorsed. He then very little smaller than Nova Scotia. rbought it before the Board of Trade, The island comprised 16,400 square which is a very influential body. miles, which with adjacent islands would (Laughter.) That astute body-(renewed be swelled to 18,000. The area of Nova laughter)-would have none of it, and Scotia was 20,000 square miles, yet the next morning the Times and Colonist Nova Scotia supported a number of large cities and towns, while Vancouver killing of the scheme, as though they Island had but two cities and few villages.

how." Neither was there such a disparity in the resources of the two countries as might appear. Those of Nova Scotia (Laughter.) were mainly from agriculture, coal, etc., but it had little gold. A gentleman who had explored Vancouver Island stated that it was capable of supporting 5,000,-000 people. Apart from timber and fisheries the island possessed metalliferous mines, which would support an immenes population.

He submitted the following resolution: Resolved that in the opinion of this representative meeting of the citizens of Victoria, the construction of a railway to the northern end of Vancouver Island, so as to afford continuous railway connection for entire length of the Island, is of supreme importance to this city and province, and absolutely necessary for the development of the great resources of Vanultimately meet at the North. couver Island, and that we earnestly recommend such a railway to the favorable consideration of the federal government and parliament and of the provincial gov-(Laughter.) ernment and legislature.

He took it that the resolution could not be disputed. He took it for granted that an island of 16,000 square miles, abounding in arable land, in timber and i mineral resources was worth developing from one end to the other.

The resolution contemplated a trunk

brough Victoria by means of this road. for a few days passengers felt like tak-Besides the C.P.R. was recognized as ing a railroad if it was available; and a multitury road, and by employing this given an island railway and a transcon-Is'and line instead of the present route tinental road all this great trade would over a day would be saved to the East, come through Victoria.

Mr. D. W. Higgins

often saved a city. Referring to the advocacy by Dr. 'was heartily in accord with the scheme. Helmcken of this road, he recalled a re- It augured well for the island and "for . mark made by that gentleman years this brave little city which is bearing up ago, in which he said that he and the so well under adverse circumstances." speaker were born too soon. They Mr. Higgins jocularly referred to the might be moss covered, but moss often puzzle in the map. He had been ungrew on a good gold ledge. (Applause.) able to find Esquimalt anywhere. Hon, Dr. Helmeken

Mr. McCandless-The government is cut off Esquimalt or anything else, be made such a city that would attract 2 sections Mounted Infantry, 1 battery (Laughter.)

He referred to the fine harbor facili- winters here, ties afforded in his own district, mentioned Esquimalt, Sooke, Peddar and the resolution. The resolution was then carried and gathering dispersed.

those letters, and he wanted to emthe mayor named the following as a com-Hon. Robt. Dunsmuir had approved mittee:

Hon. J. S. Helmcken, C. H. Lugrin, Henry Saunders, Alex. McCandless, Ald. the plan, but the British Pacific had drawn public attention from the pro-Williams, D. R. Ker, P. C. Macgregor, H. ject, and then Mr. Dunsmuir died and Cuthbert, H. D. Helmcken, M. P. F., D. darkness came on the scheme. He be-W. Higgins, M. P. P., John Piercy, C. E. lieved he (Robt. Dunsmuir) had the wel-Renouf, Simon Leiser, W. A. Robertson, fare of Vancouver Island at heart, and ready telegraphed Colonel Evans of his. and William Wilson, with power to add leaving for service. He was formerly a would have done much for it if he to their number. member of the Victoria gurrison arti!-

The following resolution was submitted He (the speaker) brought the matter lery."-Dawson News. by to the attention of a gentleman in Eng-

land, who said it would be easily floated Trustee McCandless:

Resolved that the co-operation of all the cities and municipalities interested in the promotion of the proposed railway be invited by his worship the mayor, and that the committee named under the foregoing resolution shall act with his worship in "came out with inch letters telling of the that behalf.

The mover expressed his hearty conhad killed a Boer." (Laughter.) "And currence in the scheme, which he continued the speaker, "could I thought would appeal to all present. It go again before my friends with the affected Victoria more than any other scheme when its sacred body 'ay dead?" part of British Columbia

Although Victoria merchants were able He had hoped at that time to see a to hold their own in competition anycity arise at the northern end of the Is!where, they naturally would benefit there and, which would occupy the same posimore than the trade of any other part tion to the north end, commercially, as of the province.

Victoria does to the south. Taking up the details of the proposal, He was glad that an attempt was to Mr. McCandless urged that a wagon be made to resuscitate the scheme. Anyroad be built across from the railroad to one who thought such a road would give the head of Barclay Sound instead of

Victoria a monopoly of the trade of the It going all the way round by steamer. North was very much mistaken. The E. & N. railway would have to would be quite as beneficial to Vancou-

be utilized, as it would be indiscreet to Latterly he had inclined to the belief ask for a subsidy for farther than Welthat this extension instead of being from lington to Hardy Bay. This would make the lower end of the road paying, which Nanaimo north should leave the E. & N. and Chempinus, and go by the West was not the case at present-so he was Coast. (Applause.) Both lines would informed.

He had been north, and he believed He didn't intend to elaborate the argu- 'that great as had been the increase in ment. for he had been squelched before, travel north during the last five years, and didn't intend to be squelched again. it would increase quite as much during the next five. Not only were great cop-

The West Coast was as far from Vic- per properties being discovered on the toria as it was 50 years ago. Why, Yukon River, but all through the north people had actually to go to Nanaimo to country mineral deposits were being Alaska also would be a great reach Alberni, whereas by a railroad found. from Chemainus the distance was not trade feeder; the Prince of Wales island wilf as much. this year supporting about 5,000 people. "Talk," he added, "will not build the ' The building of the line would mean a

reflorar, else it would have been built fast line of steamers from Hardy Bay long ago. But money and not back to Skagway. Let the people ask for

Arthur Carter, who asks the Times to being handicapped by the indifferent boats plying North, and he thought Vie- deny stories which he learns have been torians should take some steps to at- in circulation in Victoria to the effect tempt to remedy this. Victoria's great- that he had deserted the contingent at est need was to know the value of the Ottawa and was captured and put on assets lying about here. (Loud applause.) board ship in irons. This he stamps as Instead of crying out for those things utterly untrue. Another letter from one of the memwhich she could not get. Victoria should bend her energies to developing that bers states that the writer has just re-

which she already had. Victoria had turned from a five days' expedition. "We within a hundred miles a mineral belt | left Belmont," he continues, "for Dougas rich as that of Boundary, Kootenay las, 40 miles from here, to destroy a Boer laager. We consisted of No. 1 or Nolson. (Applause.) Victoria, too, was the residential city Co. R. C. R. (O Company), 250; going to cut off Esquimalt. (Laughter.) of the Coast, yet no steps had been tak- Queensland Mounted Infancry. 2 sec-Mr. Higgins-The government can't en to publish the fact. Victoria should tions Duke of Cornwall's Light Infantry.

the miners from the North to spend their | Royal Horse (2 guns, 12-pounders). We formed flying column and sighted the The resolution was then adopted, the enciny the second day out at Sunnyside. We fought for 4 hours, killed 16 Boers mayor thanked and appointed chairman Beechy bays, and concluded by endorsing of the committee, and cheers given for and captured 41, wounding 22. Our loss "Bobs" and the Queen, after which the, was 2 killed and 4 wounded, no Can-

adians, all of the Q. M. I., one being an officer. The Q. M. I. and R. H. did -"A patriotic young man and former resident of Victoria, Frank Davis, will have a chance to show themselves. We good work, but the Canadians did not leave Dawson in a few days to join the expect a big fight on the 9th." second contingent of troops enlisted for From Pte, Seymour Hastings O'Dell. service in the Transvaal campaign. He the Times regular correspondent, the

will go direct to Ottawa, and has al- following was received: Royal Canadians. Belmont Camp.

New Century Day, 1900. The siege train andved at Capefown | Molineux was sentenced to-day to die in on board the Tantalon Castle on Dec. the electric chair during the week of 26th, a nice Christmas gift to the men, | March 26th. and will be used to send some New Year greetings to Uncle Paul. It is that he had not been fairly convicted, rumored the train may pass here, and and that "yellow journals" had put a may be used to bombard Spytfontein, I price on his head. Counsel for Mol'nhave been able to obtain some reliable | eux served notice of an appeal for a new information respecting this siege train. trial. It is the most formidable and destructive unit ever mobilized in England, or any other country. The best of it is its efficiency and power do not depend upon its numbers, but upon the material of which it is composed, and the weapons with which it is furnished. The train consists of two companies of Garrison Artillery-15 Southern and 15 Western, the former numbering 300 of all nanks and the latter 160. The Westerns are armed with eight 6-inch Howitzers. mounted on field carriages and firing an 118b. 'yddite shell. These weapons have an enormous nange. They are sighted up to 8,500 yards, but, if necessary, with | special charge, they can, so my informant said, be used with considerable

Westerns are equipped with 4.7 inch quick firers, carrying a 451b. lyddite shell, and having a range even greater ness and headache and could get no relief than that of the Howitzers. With all the guns of the siege train cordite is from physician used. Each of the 4.7 guns is capable Blood Bitters. of firing ten rounds per minute, and can

be handled by four men. As to the personnel of the two companies, I believe, tirely cured me, so that my bowels have every gunner is a highly-trained and ex- been quife regular ever since." pert artillerist. There are no recruits among them. They are nearly all well tried soldiers, several having seen ser- constipation and sick headaches, tut

how the siege train gunner gets in his stomach, biliousness, coated tongue, liver work. He forms a base of operations well out of sight and range of the enemy and proceeds very deliberately humors.

the Victoria company in South Africa. a death trap to the men in them. Noth-One was in the form of a note from Pte. ing can escape the shells, dealing out wholesale destruction and dismemberment to positions and soldiers within a radius of 800 yards of the point at which the shell bursts. These two companies are merely the advance party, several more are about to be sent out, and a total of no less than fifty such companies with guns could arrive here before the end of February. Yesterday C Company, Royal Canadians, a company of the Cornwalls and the Q. M. I. left camp with ambulance, transports and three days' rations, destination ur known. (Douglas?)

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VICTORIA TIMES, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1900.

minute book purporting to be a record much ability and learning, at once took that it is an important one. (Mr. Martin is to be made we should know just ex- matter was all settled in 1894 and disof what was done came up for consider- a leading place in the business and social quoted again from the resolution: 'No actly what the point is. ation at a meeting at which I was not world at Fort Collins. His geniality and prosent, and was objected to and was gentlemanliness made him a general fanot passed. It was held over until there vorite and he was a well known man of might be a full meeting of the cabinet. the city. Always quiet and unpreten-On the first occasion that there was a tious, he was looked up to as one of the full meeting of the cabinet the entry leading capitalists of the town.

was scratched out and practically ad- Of course such a man would be accompanied by stories, of which the truth or mitted to be incorrect. "Now, Mr. Speaker, the next matter falsity are never known. One of the is contained in section 2 of the resolu- most important toid of Mr. Carter-Cotton tion." Mr. Martin read the section, was that although apparently a man of and continued: "I wish it distinctly un- a violent temper, and that at one time derstood in reference to this matter that in England, while engaged in a game of

I do not consider the public in any way billiards, he became enraged at his opconcerned with the dealings between ponent, attacked him with his cue and Mr. Gordon and the hon, gentleman, 17 killed him. Whether this story were undenstand, at least I heard it stated, true or false, it was a fact that Carterthat the judgment which was the result Cotton, though evidently a lover of bilof the action brought by Mr. Gordon liards, was never known to play

some way compromised, or settled be- took an active part in the development tween the parties. The public has no of the farming district surrounding Fort interest whatever with the relationship Collins. He first undertook the building between those two gentlemen except of the North Poudre canal, which he in so far as its bearing on this judgment completed at an estimated cost of \$75,000. is concerned, and the hon. gentleman's He also organized the North Poudre Petitions were read and received as action therewith. I understand that Land and Cattle Co., of which he was when Mr. Gordon went to England he manager. He had control of some 10,000 left his power of attorney with the hon acres of land, and had contracts with the A. D. Menzies and others, residents of gentlemon, and he was to take charge Union Pacific for lands belonging to the West Kootenay district, with respect to of Mr. Gordon's interest until he should company in Wyoming. Everything with return. When Mr. Gordon did return which the gentleman was con nected he found that the property had been disseemed prosperous, and until 1886 there

> ency. On his canal and lands he had issued bonds to the amount of \$150,000, of does Mr. Flett attach his signatures to which the Travellers' Insurance Comment had been obtained proceedings pany were alleged to hold \$50,000, while were taken, as provided by law, and an the balance had been disposed of to New

> > Financial Troubles.

which the hon, gentleman went to gaol In 1885 he first showed symptoms of cheque for the amount, the voucher havrather than answer the question as to being hard up by failing to meet the inderives its force and power from this the next year he was a much worried been since that time continuously a mem- Carter-Cotton had been guilty of no diseight-hour law, called for by Mr. Hig- way objected to the propriety of that are charitably supposed to have been pursued with the expectation of "pulling it changed. We may assume, therefore, himself out of the hole" and eventually that he does not dispute the right of this making matters straight. legislature by which a man who has a At this time he consulted a prominent

was no hope for him, that he must go to the wall, he seemed to break down entirely.

tion already published several times re-specting the Hon. Mr. Carter Cotton. refusing to answer which he was commit-About the middle of November, 1886. He said in moving the resolution he ted to gaol, was that he could not an-purposed to deal briefly with the three swer without disclosing the affairs of for him, called on him at his office, dematters referred to and read the first other persons. Of course the effect of manding payment for their services. While the conversation was going on, contempt of court-for which a man can Carter-Cotton excused himself for a few Agriculture and Chief Commissioner of be punished by imprisonment. The moments, and going out, locked the cred-Lands and Works, while acting as sec- egislature has not considered that it is itors in the building. When they disretary for the executive council of this any answer or any excuse for a person covered that they were prisoners, and province, deliberately falsified the min- in the position in which the hon. gen- had escaped through the transom, their tleman was at that time, to refuse to debtor had left town, he having been

vince, and what the effect of that is, of sir from your decision; you have given turned on how a certain sum of money course, we know. Ministers of the crown your decision. Now I want to know was to be sought and paid for, and the are not expected to give bonds (although whether that decision has been correct whole question in regard to my commithandling large sums of money), as secur- or not. It has occurred before in this tal to jail was only caused by my reity for their honesty. The public inter- House with regard to me and it has got fusal to divulge the names of certain est is supposed to be protected by the to stop. red tape of the departments. It is neces- Mr. Speaker-The hon, gentleman will ests on payment of a large sum of sary to have the signatures of certain take his seat then. Mr. Speaker was money, the payment of which was not gentlemen before money can be disburs- about to put the motion when

ed, or any large sums be given out. B.t Col. Baker rose: "I would like to know through the peculiar arrangement I have what we are to vote upon. Is it that don's property? referred to all the money of the pro- the Hon. Minister of Finance, when he vince which might at any time be on makes a charge of that kind should be sale of certain interests in the Newsdeposit is absolutely at the single sig- as a resolution to the House? That I Advertiser. nature of the Hon. Minister of Finance. take it is a point of order. This occurs through his holding those Mr. Martin-Exactly. two positions. By far the most important is the department of lands and works. way. The Finance Minister referred to thority of Mr. Keith, who pressed very This is the great disbursing department.

A large part of the public funds of the partment, the department of finance is takes exception to that and says it is "Now, sir," went on Mr. Cotton, "about this Colorado matter. The hon province is expended through this dethat no cheque would be cashed by the

government bankers, the Bank of British Columbia, except under the signature of Mr. Flett (who has to give security) question arising as to whether the stateas well as that of the Minister of Fi-

ment was in order to be put. nance. But under what circumstances Mr. Semlin was rising when Mr. Speaker remarked: "The question is as those cheques? It is his duty to sign to whether the statement made by the lished for certain reasons. I was apevery voucher presented to him. If the hon, the Finance Minister was out of or- proached-and I may say here that the voucher comes from the lands and works | der; that is not exactly a question I can department signed by the minister of put to this House. that department, Mr. Flett has no op-

tion whatever; it is his duty to issue a member make a charge that amounts to ing gone through the hands of the audia charge of perjury?

> wished to make any charge against him giving a full right of reply. It was not permissable for him to introduce a charge of perjury, which was a crime punishable by imprisonment, in the press his motion for an appeal from the Speaker's ruling.

Hon. Mr. Carter-Cotton continued: "Well, I will put it in another way. The Hon. Mr. Carter-Cotton who was received with loud government cheers, hon, gentleman is well aware, sir, that said: "I certainly think, sir, that neith. I am not going to violate any oath of er in this House nor in any other House office I have taken, by divulging here has there been such a gross abuse of what took place at a meeting of the exthe privilege of a member of the House centive, and consequently all I can do as we have witnessed here to-day by in regard to this charge is to deliberately the hon. gentleman in bringing forward deny that statement, and for confirma-Speaker, the hon. gentleman knows that hon. colleagues who were present on ileges and concessions given to him the of the Premier and his colleagues will done to-day towards me. He, sir, comes of it.

without foundation, which are devoid of hon. gentleman, for the charges 2 and engaged in a number of large enterprises

posed of six years ago, and now it is suspicion of wrong-doing.") There was Hon. Mr. Carter-Cotton-I will put it brought up as a charge against me six one very especial reason why the hon. in another way. If the language was un- years afterwards. I think there was gentleman should be beyond suspicion 'n parliamentary I will withdraw it and I never any charge made that I tried any shape or manner. Most improperly will put it in this way, that bound by to swindle anybody, or committed any parties who had acquired certain inter-

> disputed. Mr. Eberts-By the sale of Mr. Gor-

Hon. Mr. Carter-outton-It was by the

Mr. Eberts-Belonging to Gordon?

Hon. Mr. Carter-Cotton-Belonging to Mr. Speaker-I cannot put it in that Mr. Gordon and myself, and on the aua statement made by the hon, member hard for that arrangement to be carried

for Vancouver as breaking his oath of out. Without his sanction nothing "Now, sir," went on Mr. Cotton, Col. Baker-The hon, member for Van- gentleman has read a sensational and most amusing account. I would like to Mr. Speaker-I cannot allow any other say here that if you look into that matter you will find that that account was published in 1894, and for your information I can tell you that the account was worked up here and sent there to be publate Mr. Theodore Davie was well aware of all this during the campaign of 1894, Mr. Booth-That is not exactly the and only a few months before his death question. The question is can the hon, he told me all about it and gave me o'rcumstances and details of which I knew something, but which up to that time I After further debate, Mr. Martin re- had not been able to explain. There was peated that if the Finance Minister a man named McManus who was around this city, and who I believe went aftional reason, if an additional reason is (Mr. Martin) he should make it in the terwards to a northern part of the island to establish a newspaper. He came to me and wanted me to furnish him with a certain amount of money to start a newspaper somewhere in the northern part of the island"----

Mr. Eberts-Wellington

Hon. Mr. Carter-Cotton: "He told me that if I did not do that he would make it very interesting for me. And it appears he went to Mr. Theodore Davie and told him that for certain considerations he could give him information which would utterly break me down in the campaign of 1894. But Mr. Davie was too honorable, sir, and too straightforward-(cheers)-although we were strong political opponents, he was not going to be a political assassin, and he told this man that he would not have such a resolution as we have now. Mr. tion of my statement I will appeal to my anything to do with him. I mention that to show that although these acts inside of this House he has certain priv- that occasion. I think that the words happened from 15 to 20 years ago; the account was published in 1894, which certain purposes, but, sir, these are not be accepted in this House against any- fits in with the general election. I am I admit that I lost a large sum of

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Hon. Mr. Cotton Denies the Serious Charges Brought Against Him.

Victoria, Feb. 15th. Mr. Speaker took the chair at 2.10

p.m. Prayers by Rev. W. L. Clay. Petitions.

fo'lows:

Sabbath observance. Henry Watt and others, re school Henry Watt and others, re school house on lot 7, sec. 42, Lake district. hon. gentleman refusing to give an ac oney John Macdowell's petition for pension count of his disposal of the property,

was ruled out of order, Mr. Kellie hav- and this resulted in the judgment against ing failed to sign it.

Question of Privilege. Mr. Price Ellison said the Colonist had misreported him in saying he would took place. Now, the law under which vote for the Premier's amendment to the the examination took place, and under redistribution resolution. He could not | support that, but the resolution only.

The Missing Letter.

Hon. Mr. Hume laid on the table the letter missing from correspondence re law, or attempted in any way to have gins.

Provincial Elections Act. Mr. McPhillips got leave to introduce a bil to amend the Provincial Elections judgment against him is bound to an-attorney at Fort Collins regarding his 'And report the result of this investiga- member for Vancouver did not further Act. Read a first time. Second reading swer any question of the court regarding affairs, and when informed that there his property, what he has done with the next sitting of he House.

Mr. Joseph Martin's Motion.

Mr. Joseph Martin moved the resolu- excuse given by the hon. gentleman for clause:

"The present Minister of Finance and utes of the said executive counci."

Now, Mr. Speaker, it is not the custom, answer because it might affect the seen jumping on the Denver train just Now, Mr. Speaker, it is not the custom, answer because it might anect the seen jumping on the bentyer than just as a stand of anything I did in Colo-so far as I am aware, in the other prov-rights or privileges or property of other as it was leaving the station. Then bein the Dominion to keep minutes persons. This is not recognized by the gan the hue and cry, but before anything in the dastardly manner in which he has ver will say. That disposes of that part rado or anything that took place there. of the executive council, but I under- statutes, and the hon. gentleman him- could be done, Mr. Carter-Cotton had stand it has always been the custom self knows that such modification of the left the state for parts unknown, his exit forward and has made statements here "Now," continued the Finance Minis- money there, but I am not the only man here to do so, and the present govern- haw should not be made. Therefore he from Denver being in an emigrant car, under the protection afforded him as a ter, "I will be charitable enough to as- who has lost a great deal of money, and ment, at any rate while I was a member deliberately allowed himself to be sent although the possessor of a first-class member of this House, which are wholly sume that the statements made by the has only got experience for it. I was

of if, carried on the same practice. The to gao! rather than tell the examiners ticket. practice was to have the minutes writ- that provision of the law and went to being covered, however, by the bonds is- out foundation when he made them. sir, they are absolutely inaccurate-even which English capital was largely interten out, just the same as a nunicipal gaol. That is the position as I under- sued. Among the creditors were the council does, and at the following meet- stand it with regard to this matter. Nor Travellers' Insurance Co., Colorado Loan questions into which the resolution' is the facts irrespective of any action I are not accurate in many particulars, ing of the council to have those minutes is there any difficulty in getting the facts and Trust Co., Hayden & Dickenson, divided. The first is:. That the present may have taken in them. He charges but they indicated in a general way, read, and approved if found correct. on this case; they are on the records of and a number of private parties. Now, this charge is that the honorable the Supreme Coart, in the control of this Further investigation showed that he Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works with the property of Mr. Gordon a gentleman upon one occasion deliber- House."

the law is that this refusal is a crime-

against the hon, gentleman has been in As has been stated, Mr. Carter-Cotton

the hon, gentleman. After that judg-

examination of the judgment debtor England parties.

what he had done with that property, terest on his bonds and paper, and for tor, and then the cheque is sufficient to derives its force and power from this the next year he was a much worried draw the money if counter-signed by the legislature. The hon, gentleman has and harassed man. Up till this time, Minister of Finance. That was an addiber of this House, but he has not in any honesty, and his subsequent proceedings needed as to why a gentleman holding same manner he had made this charge,

property he had, what property he stil) has, and everything of that kind. The

positions of this kind should be absolutely above and beyond suspicion. For these reasons I lay these matters before the House. I wish, however, to amend

tion to the House.' " The resolution was seconded by Mr. Robertson.

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wrote down something as being a part the hon, gentleman's career in the state failed to turn in the same. One case was by falsified the minutes of the said Ex- to England he left property in my hands of the minutes and which was not cor- of Colorado. Mr. Martin here read the reported where he had borrowed money ecutive Council.' Mr. Speaker I give as trustee and left with me a power of rect. Of course, Mr. Speaker, having section of the resolution bearing on this on a trust deed, which is said to have that statement the most deliberate de- attorney to deal with it. Now, sir, that. incorrect minutes may honestly occur to particular. "Now," continued Mr. Mar- been a forgery, and other cases of like ial." It is utterly false, as the hon. gen- statement is entirely false. Mr. Gorany secretary whose duty it is to keep tin, "every person in the community has, character were alleged. His clerk, a Mr. theman knows, and you have here my don and I were interested in certain the same, and no doubt it very fre- and I myself have, the fullest sympathy Wayne, who had recently arrived from hon. colleagues, the Premier, the Min- matters in Vancouver. When he went quently does occur that a secretary with any person who gets into financial England, lost \$10,000 belonging to himmakes a mistake, and that is the object, difficulties. I myself have been on the self and sister, which he had placed in of course, of having the copy approved brink of insolvency, and I can fully ap-Carter-Cotton's hands on his arrival in before it is considered in form. In this preciate the position of the man who Fort Collins. case I charge that there is no possibility finds himself without sufficient property This matter was placed in the hands of considering that the writing that was to meet his debts as, from time to time of J. F. Farley, of Thiel's Detective put into the book was a mistake unless they fall due. It is a position no man Agency, but unavailingly, for Mr. Carter-

gentleman is absolutely stupid and can- at any rate with business creditors, no in Kansas City by a Fort Collins gen-, not understand what was being done man who gets into that state has any- tleman while making his escape, and that and what went on upon the occasion thing to fear if he gets into that position was the last seen of him by his Fort upon which he kept the records or pur- honestly. In fact it is the, record of Collins acquaintances. posed so to do. The matter to which I business transactions in Canada, and I refer is in connection with what is believe in the United States as well, known as the Deadman's Island matter that the honest debtor who becomes inat Vancouver. The matter came up solvent, makes a declaration to his credbefore this government when I was a itors is always treated most liberally. member of it, and upon the occasion to There may sometimes, of course, be an

member of it, and upon the occasion to There may sometimes, of course, who may insist which I have referred—the date I am not able to give, I think it was some time in May—and was discussed for a bieve those individuals are scarce. But lieve those individuals are scarce. whole afternoon. Nothing was done; the man who in this community asks for terms, and surrenders his property, is matter was adjourned for further consideration. There was a meeting of the invariably treated with leniency and fairwhole cabinet. I went to Vancouver, and the next thing I heard in regard to difficulties is concerned, that is not a this matter was that in response to a matter to allege against anyone. But telegram sent by the mayor of Vancon- that is not the allegation here. It is ver, the Finance Minister had answered that having got into financial difficulties, that the government had decided on a the hon. gentleman instead of taking particular policy with regard to this the course which I have pointed out, the I immediately wired the course which an honest man would take Finance Minister and also the Premier, under the circumstances, the hon. genpointing out that the government had tleman ran away, and went to a foreign

not, so far as I was aware, decided country. Now, I have here a newspaper upon any policy with regard to this mat- published in the city of Denver, in the ter. It was then explained by the Fin- state of Colorado, the Denver Times for ance Minister that in the absence of July 11th, 1894, purporting to give an other members of the government-I account of the hon, gentleman's transthink all were absent except the Premier actions with regard to the matter now and himself-those two gentlemen had alluded to. Mr. Martin then read the undertaken to decide the policy of the following extract from the newspaper government with regard to this matter. mentioned: Now, at the time that this statement was 'The dispatches of last Monday brought

made by the Finance Minister that this the news of the election of Francis L. quaintances evince much interest in his been called to it, I wish to appeal from policy had been arrived at by the Pre- Carter Cotton to the parliament of mier and himself-something of course British Columbia from Vancouver Isiwhich they had no right in the wor'd to and. The dispatch said that he was do, Mr. Speaker, and as to which there formerly a resident of Denver. was no urgency whatsoever, because this

Mr. Carter Cotton's life, were it all was a mere question by the mayor of known, would be a romance of much in-Vancouver, who had no right to ask the terest and the chapter devoted to his life question-at the time that statement in Colorado would not be the least interwas made there was an entry in this ninute book that the government had esting.

Some time about 1875 or 1876 a very ecided as a whole government-that is. the minute of a record at which we Sentlemanly man arrived in Fort Collins, ernment. Now, of course, if the govern, the northern city. He remained for ent as a whole had, at the meeting to some time, and after disposing of his ich I refer, decided that to have been interests very profitably left Fort Cololicy of the government, it would lins for England. Later he returned unhave been necessary, and would der the name of Francis L. Carter-Cothave been in fact absurd, for Mr. ton, the hyphenated name being explainin and Mr. Cotton to take the ques- ed by the statement that some money up again and decide it in their way. had been given him on condition of his urse it would have been very ab- assuming the name of Cotton. indeed for them to decide it in the

A Prominent Citizen, ome way as the five of us had on a previous occasion. This entry on the

we should assume that the honorable need be ashamed of, and I know that, Cotton had disappeared. He was seen

In British Columbia.

The matter died out and finally it was ish Columbia driving a mute team on ask your ruling Mr. Speaker. some public works. The Fort Collins Collins was the subscriber, although it was addressed to a strange name. The dispatch of Monday shows that ruling, Mr. Speaker? Carter-Cotton is again on top. It indicates that he entered the journalistic field, being the editor of the News-Advertiser of Vancouver city, and a member of parliament. For the past two months he has been in jail on a charge of contempt of court, and while in that position has been re-elected and will be the probable leader of the opposition in the new house

His success in British Columbia is the result entirely of his ability. Although at first it was supposed that he left Colorado with considerable money in his pos session, subsequent developments seeme to show that he was "broke" on his departure. Those acquainted with him speak highly of his literary talent, while his extensive travels both in this country and in the old world made. him one of the best informed men. His Fort Collins ac-

ments. Many believe him a man of honost purpose and intentions, and had it not been for financial straits he would not have left Colorado or been involved

in the troubles mentioned. "Now then, Mr. Speaker," continued

Mr. Carter-Cotton, who was a man of question it will not be seriously disputed oil upon these flames, but if an appeal the question. Oh! I may say that this sides Mr. Flett every voucher has to be

Now sir, I will deal with the three in the bald statement they set out as to gentleman upon one occasion deliber-ately falsified these minutest—that is, the han continuest" had collected interest on mortgages for the han companies for while acting as secretary for the Execu-tive Council of this province, deliberate-House that when this Mr. Gordon went

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reported that Carter-Cotton was in Brit- have an opportunity of meeting it. I to furnish any more capital and ex- of money before the shareholders knew Hon. Mr. Carter-Cotton-I say, sir, Courier was subscribed for and it was and hon. gentlemen on the other side supposed that the late resident of Fort who are members of the Executive Conneil-

> Mr. Speaker-It is a point of order. Mr. Martin-That you can charge a person with perjury in this House. Can on certain conditions. One of those conit be possible that one member of this House in the course of his speech can

> I want to appeal from your ruling, Mr. I think it was in 1893-Mr. Gordon 1eif that can be done. Hon. Mr. Carter-Cotton-I say, sir--Mr. J. Martin-I want to appeal, Mr. Speaker, from your ruling. Mr. Speaker-What is the charge of perjury?

Mr. J. Martin-He said that I broke my oath of office. Breaking an oath is perjury; that is a crime for which a person can be sent to jail. Mr. Eberts-Hear, hear. Mr. Martin, continuing-Now if that

is to be allowed, after your attention has career and will await further develop your ruling. I am not asking you to consider your judgment; I want to appeal to had acquired a certain interest. These with which newspaper men have to conthe House to let us know whether that was no dispute, sir, that a sum of money tend in this country. I know how bitcan be done. Mr. Speaker-I leave it to the House

to decide. Shall the chair be sustained? There was no question about that, the Hon, Mr. Henderson-We might as Mr. Martin, "so much for that. Then well understand what the ruling is and that I refused to divulge the names of it is alleged that 'whereas it is import- what the appeal is. As the hon, member it is alleged that 'whereas it is import- what the appeal is. As the hon, member ant that there should be no suspicion for Vancouver puts it, he puts it in this terest for which it was never disputed of wrong-doing,' etc., before dealing way, that charging an hon, member here a large sum of money had been paid. I with that let me say that it has been with perjury is charging him with a decided to do the very thing which a general tour of the west. He gave his suggested that I deliberately joined the crime and should not be permitted in solemn agreement I was bound not to Finance Minister telegraphed to name as Francis L. Carter, and he was government of which the hon. gentleman this House. Well, putting it in that break the pledge that I had given not to Garden was the policy of the gov- induced to make some investments in is a member, with these charges hanging way I suppose that a charge of that divulge the names. And although I against him. In regard to the first sort if I understand the Finance Minis- bowed to the decision of the learned charge, it did not come up till after I ter putting it in that bald way, I would judge of the Supreme Court that they joined the government; in regard to the say that a charge made in that manner were quite right in enforcing the law House. But I would like to say a few second I heard that the hon. gentleman is not perhaps parliamentary. The Min-had been in jail, but up to the time I ister of Finance was about to speak on I must say that if I had to go through by the mover of the resolution as to the entered the government I never investi- that question when the hon, member in. the same proceeding to-day I should feel management of public affains by this gated the circumstances in any way. I sisted on an appeal being taken. We bound conscientiously to do the same government. The bon, gentleman, I was told that the hon. gentleman was might just as well understand where we as I did then. I have no distress at all gathered, said that any cheque would be sent to jail as the result of a political are. I do not wish to excite this dis- in having suffered a term of imprison- covered all right that I had signed by persecution on the part of the persons cussion, which perhaps is likely to be ment for carrying out my agreement. I myself, but after which he said that he was opposing. In regard to this acrimonious, I do not wish to throw any think I have answered all that part of Mr. Flett would have to sign them. Be-

Minister of Finance and Agriculture and me with having committed in connection some of the organizations, although there were others much larger. In fact one of the enterprises owned land to the extent of over 250.000 acres. I was largely interested in these, not only financially, but also as manager of them. and at one time they promised to give a very large return on the investment. In consequence of the disfavor into which certain cattle companies, which had been organized in the State of Wyomiug, fell ister of Mines and the President of the to England in 1888 I was left in charge when I say that is a deliberate falsehood, to me, and at my suggestion he left a became involved in litigation for some Those gentlemen are here; they can power of attorney, not with me, but with land which we had agreed to purchase speak for themselves. The hon, gentle- Mr. Keith, the manager of the Bank of from the Union Pacific railway, while man (Mr. Martin), with the cunning that British Columbia, without whose con- we also had serious litigation on our is worthy of him, hopes no doubt that sent and approval no disposal could be hands in connection with our water I will break my official oath as he has made of this property, so you see the rights." After a reference to irrigation, done"-Mr. Joseph Martin (vigorously)-1 rise to the ground. As a matter of fact more result of the litigation was that the to a point of order. If this charge is to capital was required to carry on this companies got into difficulties. business. Mr. Gordon wrote out to Mr. what did I do? I did not do as I might same way as this one is, so that I may Keith that he was unwilling, or unable, have done, namely, realized large sums pressed his desire that his interests anything about this, and put that money should be disposed of. Mr. Keith, for in my pocket and gone off. No, sir, I certain reasons to which I need not re- took every dollar that I owned in the fer now, proposed to me to do this, and world, my private means, and put it into these companies, with the hope that I although at that time, owing to an im-Mr. J. Martin-Will you give me your pression that prevailed in Vancouver, it might be able to carry them through until better times came, so that those was not an easy thing to do, I succeedwho had invested large sums of money ed in interesting certain parties and got on my recommendation might come outall them to advance a large sum of money right. I found it ipossible, and I saw ditions was that I should not divulge the fact that they were interested in this celiberately charge another with perjury? enterprise. Well, after a lapse of time-Speaker, to this House. Let us know turned to Vancouver. Things were not tion. But before I did that I handed very bright at that time, investmen's everything I had got of my private could not be realized very well, and he insisted on a statement. I gave him a everything I possessed-and left myself note on which he sued and recovered so absolutely without anything that I

> of all that had transpired, as Mr. Charles Wilson, who was my solicitor, the credit of myself and Mr. Gordon. charge of contempt of court was simply thought, sir, that having entered into a

at last that there was nothing to do but to allow these companies to be placed in the hands of the receivers for the bondholders, which I did, and I then started to find another field for occupameans-saddle horses, carriages, etc., judgment. Then a controversy arose as had to borrow \$500 from the manager of to collecting this. I was examined on one of the larger companies in order to certain matters, I gave a full account pay my personal expenses. I think there is nothing to be ashamed of in that, and in many respects I am glad this matter and Mr. E. P. Davis, who was on the has been brought up, because since 1894 other side, can bear testimony. The this matter has been used to my political only question I refused to answer was disadvantage by certain newspapers, as to who bought this interest, not as which from time to time inserted in to what had been done with the money their columns all sorts of misrepresentaor anything of that kind, but as to who tions about me. I know the difficulties had been paid, and that it had gone to ter political animosity is at times, alther th I am proud to say that during "e 12 years I have been an editor I have never allowed any personal attacks any nolitical opponent. Mr. Eberts-That is not so. Hon. Mr. Carter-Cotton: "That is so. You will not find in the News-Advertiser any personal attack on any man in this province. Now, sir, that the matter has come up I shall feel that I am not bound to grant any indulgence to any-

body who attacks me like that. I think I have answered in a manner which will be satisfactory to the members of this

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against him that would sweep him out

charge. Had the gentlemen opposite no

protest to make against this kind of

thing? Or were they willing to have it

published to all the world and shouted

from every platform that the ministry

they had made mistakes in duty, but

hon, leader of the government was in

ed and reported on by the deputy minister. In the finance department Mr. Flett passes them; the minister does not sign cheques, he merely countersigns them, after the deputy minister and the audi tor have approved. In the lands and works department the vouchers are signalthough Mr. Gamble, the chief engineer, the House the other day, of all the works.

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"I do not think that I need to say anything more about that. I have now been 12 years actively engaged in public life in British Columbia. Many hon. gentlemen of this House have had business transactions with me, and I think put forward by the friends of the now the members of the late government. that they will tell you that they have government party just before the last Not more than six weeks ago it was always found me straightforward, and anxious to do everything I undertook. And I may say more than that, sir. There are some hon, gentlemen on the other side of the House who are well acquainted with parties who were interested in those Colorado transactions, and know that they have heard from those parties that I never profited one dollar from anything that was done down there. I do not know that I need to take any more of the time of the House with these matters, but I will leave that to this House to judge whether I have not fully answered these charges, and whether as between myself and the junior member for Vaneouver that they do not say that they consider every member of the House, expressing had been informed of something like the these charges entirely disproved." (Loud surprise, however, that neither Hon. statement made in the present resougovernment cheers)

Hon Mr. Semlin observed that the House could not be congratulated upon the exhibition with which it had been favored by the third member for Vancouver, The attack of that hon. member had been so evidently actuated by personal. interest or personal spite, that no one would be likely to misintempret it as intended for the public good. It was utes. wholly and purely a personal matter, The public good could be in no way conserved by the carrying out of the What purpose of advantage resolution. to the country could there be in investigating the personal affairs of any hon. member of the House some twenty years How did it concern the House \$02B. whether the Hon. Minister of Finance made or lost money during his residence in Colorado? What had the legislature of British Columbia to do with that west. Everyone was aware how, when ton's Colorado experiences, with which a young man came to the west of Ameri- Mr. Martin had favored the House, he ca from England, he was in most cases characterized as a "beautiful fairy looked upon (if he had money) as a story." Surely Hon. Mr. Cotton should providential dispensation, for the benefit, be glad-as he would be under the ciramong whom he came. There was brought up, giving him opportunity to Finance when he first came to Western he had reason to believe had nothing America was probable that in consequence of his | for political purposes and sent East for Colorado?

passed by the auditor of one department Crown, however, the case was different, division after division. Mr. Turner said While the opposition had shown the r carry out the wishes of the House, it passed by the auditor of one department Crown, however, the case was different, division after division. Mr. Turner said if that desire to see that hon, gentleman get should have taken the House into its conor the other, and has also to be examin- the Minister in a way representing the he would have been very glad if that desire to see that hon, gentleman get province as we'l as his own constituency sort of feeling had been stamped out fair play, and insisted that he should fidence, and made known the exact po i and being responsible to the entire pro- then. As had been very truly pointed vince as well as his own constituents. out by Mr. Booth, the present govern-Furthermore it was meet that a Crown ment was perfectly cognizant of the fact play to his opponents. Minister should be, like Caesar's wife, that the most outrageous charges were above suspicion. The House and the being made against the members of the Minister himself should therefore be late government; not public charges, but ed by Mr. Gore in the lands department, glad that the third member for Vancou- charges of gross dereliction of duty. ver had brought these matters forward, Those were circulated up and down the has now charge, as I explained to and enabled the Finance Minister to province in the newspapers of the them secure opportunity of meeting the acopposition. He did not see any cusations as he hadgentlemen on the opposite side of the Hon. Mr. Carter-Ootton-Hear, hear. House get up and protest against this

The charges that had been made sort of thing. Even in the newspaper against the Finance Minister, Mr. Booth owned and managed by the present hon. continued, were in a manner paralleled Minister of Finance there appeared the by the infamous charges that had been vilest slanders upon the characters of general elections. The gentlemen oppo- promised that a charge would be brought site had, however, not had the courage as yet to come forward and make their of public life. Up to the present time charges as the third member for Van- nothing further had been heard of that couver had-so that they could be met and refuted. In conclusion, the member for North Victoria suggested that it would be well for the third member for Vancouver to withdraw his charges unless he could assure the House that he had other evidence to submit than that of the province were dishonest, not that which he hud indicated. Mr. Heimcken regarded the resolution were distionest, and had defrauded the

before the House as in the nature of country. He was glad to see that the hitting below the belt and therefore opposed it in toto. He accepted Hon, Mr. favor of putting down personalities. In Cotton's explanation as satisfactory to 1894, when in Vancouver, Mr. Turner Mr. Semlin, nor any, of his colleagues tion, but he had treated it with con-

had not taken the first opportunity to tempt. He believed he had never said corroborste the Finance Minister's state anything that could be offensive personment with respect to the alleged falsifi- fally to any hon. gentleman on the oppo cation of records. Hon, Mr. Semlin rose to explain. If shown the newspapers from Colorado site side of the House. He had been he had not done so it was through inad- containing the statements referring to vertance. He certainly had intended to the hon. Minister of Finance, but he had

assure the House that there had been no more than glanced at it. Mr. Cotton no deliberate faisidication of the min- had explained his position so fully that he thought nothing was to be gained by Victoria's senior member thought that appointing a committee. Those charges this would be taken as satisfactory, and laid against a member of a government hoped that the other ministers would be are very detrimental to his business, as heard from to the same effect. As, for he knew from experience; and the genthe Gordon case, he agreed with Hon. tlemen opposite knew such was the case,

Mr. Couton that, having been satisfact- yet out of the 18 or 20 on the opposite orly disposed of in 1894, it should not side not one had raised his voice in pro-have been resurrected. Mr. Martin had test against those slanders. not taken the trouble to explain the cir- Hon. Mr. Semlin explained with re cumstances in this matter; and with a spect to the case of Mr. Robert Dunsknowledge of these circumstances he per- muir 'that gentleman's speech regarding matter in any respect or particular? sonally thought that Hon. Mr. Cotton the British and the Americans had been Everyone was well aware of the char- should be admired for going to gaol ra- made just before he (Mr. Semlin) came acteristics of western frontier life, and ther than disclose a confidence. The to the town, and that on hearing what of the shrewdness of the business of the newspaper narrative of Hon. Mr. Cot- Mr. Dunsmuir had said, he made the remark that a man who would utter such statements should not occupy the

position of a minister of the crown under the British flag. It was wholly in the not of the public, but of the individuals enustances that the matter had been public interest that he had consented among whom he came. There was strugger up, starts This newspaper story Mr. Turner-1ou support little doubt that the Hon. Minister of set himself right. This newspaper story fion that he be censured. Mr. Turner-You supported the resolu-Hon. Mr. Semiin-If it was true that was in this position, and it whatever in it it had been written up

he used those words. earlier experiences in America he had publication; and he had nothing but Colonel Baker-I have very little now less money but a great deal more contempt for a man who would thus stab say on this, resolution, except it be, to experience. But in any event, of what a man in the back. If this Denver express a regret that private matters interest to the House were this gentle newspaper publication was the best evi- of this kind should be introduced into man's experiences and earlier concerns in dence that the third member for Van- the House, There has been too much Why should the House have couver had to offer, his case centainly of this before, and if this is to be conanything to do with them The matters failed. The charges that had been tinued the character of no hon, gentlereferred to by the third member for Van- brought forward reminded him of the man in this House will be safe from couver in connection with the Finance cowardly attacks that had been made those attacks. Because the House can-Minister's Colorado residence were no secret. They had been common talk as long ago as 1894, and since then; and the

be honorably dealt with, it would be re- tion of affairs, . The contempt of the gov membered that he had not accorded fa'r

Mr. Martin, closing the debate, expressed disappointment at the turn the of the Australasian governments. All that debate had taken-opposition as well as the B. C. administration had done was to government having apparently misinter-preted the resolution as one of condem-from Ottawa which did not in any way nation, whereas it proposed merely that answer the question that all the province a fair and impartial investigation should was asking. be made, which would have permitted the Finance Minister the opportunity that the offer of B. C. troops had not been that it would be naturally thought he made as an advertising bhift-it was a would welcome, to fully and finally es- genuine and worthy exhibition of patriot tablish the falsity of the charges against ism inducing B. C. to express a desire to Cionje's Retreat to Bloemf ntein him-if so be that those charges were eral telegrams had been received from

ed until the case was presented-as it. committee commenced work. In making proposal as submitted by the province, and large tactical advantage has been gained. these charges he had of course taken the held that from a military point of view The relief of Kimberley is within measuretisk that, if a committee upon inquiry their contention was guite correct. As found there was no substantial founda; things were now there was no need for tion for his case, he would get the worst more men in Africa.

of it. Under the circumstances. Hon. Mr. Cotton's denial amounted to nothing. Dealing specifically with the charge of that not a single member of the governhis duty-the rest was for the constituen-

honesty. Everything the Finance Min- credit. ister had said was consistent with that Mr. Booth said that he would like to see time in studying maps, and topography portion of the paragraph in his resolu- B. C. send a thousand men to South Africa and figuring out the possibilities of Lord ed, it would be disclosed whether the er the cost of sending 400 men to Capeit was Mr. Cotton's explanation that and glad to give the last man and the last elections had taken place-which did not of B. C. look as though they were intended for Mr. Helmeken quoted from a "head-

political purposes in British Columbia: quarters" letter from Ottawa, signed by He would have liked the matters to go Lt. Col. Vidal, stating that it was under before a committee, and if the charges stood at the federal capital that the B. C. were proved to be untrue, he would be contingent was organizing locally that was the first person to apologize. He had the information that had been given an done his duty in asking for the comm ti applicant there. He asked for an authori-

Redistribution Adjourned.

Lord Roberts's ernment for the patriotic offers of the leading provincial citles was referred to, and the inactivity of the government was contrasted with the energetic patriotism He Has Over 50,000 Men Under

Hon. Mr. Semiin, replying, quite agreed assist in the struggle in South Africa. Sevuntrue. The Finance Minister did not Ottawa in connection with the provincial appear to desire such an opportunity, offer, but none showing that the Dominion and had opposed the proposition for an had accepted the offer in specific terms investigation; and it would seem that the in which the offer had been made. It House was disposed to whitewash him was to be inferred that the matter of without asking for evidence such as transportation was the great stumbing could only be properly presented before block. He defied emphatically that the a committee. His explanation, which govornment had failed in patriotism. The had apparently satisfied a majority of question rested wholly with the Dominion the House, had been altogether out of government, he did not see how this govthe House, had been altogether out of order, inasmuch as he should have wait whether it would be destrable to so do, Maj.-Gen. Kinchant held that it was had not been and could not be until the evident that the Dominion objected to the

Col. Baker could not scree with the in-terpretation that had been placed upon the telegrams from Ditawa by the gentle, boers in force. Their paties include away Dealing specifically with the charge of falsification of the records, he declared Dominion to be in effect that if the provment had dared to deny the facts they gent, they must make, it up to a proper As to iwhat force General Crouje has had simply given their opinions? What did he care for their opinions? This was This threw the responsibility wholly upon aking a stand against the invaders, no a question for the ministers, for the the government of B. C., so that if the House and for the country. He would government was sincere and ready to go knows anything. The data for conceptions lay evidence before the country to show ahead the power was given it to do sothat the Minister of sinance could have for the opposition had given a guarantee made no mistake under the circumstan- that they would stand by any expendi- of Lord Roberts are placed at 50,000 in a ces. The House might whitewash the ture incurred in this direction. The pro-Finance Minister; he was perfectly pre- position came down to the phain duestionpared for them to do that; he had done how large a wote would be required? He believed that, B. C. could send 400 first. In regard to the second charge he did and that the province would stand by the 20,000 more.

expenditure of. perhaps, \$150,000 involved. not believe in going into the private life Eyen if the province had to provide for of any member-but this was not a the expenditure by a special loan, the acquestion of private life, but of business tion would redound to its everlasting from Lord Roberts has been comm

tion, and if a committee of the House to aid the Mother Country, but the ex. Roberts's communications and what there looked into the circumstances, and pense proposed required serious considerations and Messrs. Wilson and Davis were examinition. He questioned if \$150,000 would correct from the Boerst of do. Finance Minister was entitled to occupy town, as the Dominion had paid \$115,000 best news England could bear would be for the Sardinian. It appeared to him that he elects to give battle among the the position he did now. In regard to that the Imperial government had enough that the Imperial government had enough that the Imperial government had enough that the function on the scene; and while he, as a Brittalked about a fairy tale, but he hought on and a Canadian, would be both proud must raise the slege of Kimberley and relooked fishy. It would be noted that the doMar, if necessary, he thought that the fight. This retreat could be a long detour article in question had been published in after the credit to and smillclent for, the province to Bloemfontein, or, as seems to military

done his duty in asking for the count t tee; if the House refused it that was something that he had nothing to do with. But he did not think the country differentiation of affairs. Hon. Mr. Cotton denied that any misun-derstanding existed. From the last an

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the war began the British army is inside the Boor frontier. Lord Roberts, with least 40,000 infantry, 7:000 cavalry and guns, has gained the Magersfontein lind before which the British forces have en. camped for ten weeks, and with half of his corps he is already operating on Free State territory.

His Command at Mod.

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A battle has not yet been fought, but is appreciably easier.

Lord Roberts's dispatches wired from inside the Free State and on the Riet river left him Wednesday morning. His as the British moved forward. The Boer army is likely to be felt in a day or two, and a battle is conveniently imminent. are wholly wanting.

patches as having been added to the diviclass mounted riflemen to South Africa, Quite possibly Lord Roberts has 10,000 or sions known to be with Lord Methuen.

'Communications' Cut.

London, Feb. 16 .- As nothing further to the public, military adepts spend their

General Cronje's communications with Bloemfontein have already been cut. The treat to a point where he would prefer to students more practicable, he could withdraw to the north, using the railroad for his guns and heavy baggage, moving to Fourteen Streams station and thence into Transvaal territory.

The Boers have made no preparations to lefend Bloemfontein, and there is no particular reason why General Cronje should risk a battle to protect the capital of the Free State. Operations elsewhere are apparently suspended. A correspondent wiring from Chieveley ould support the House in deliberatily swer received from the Dominion governi of relieving Ladysmith." February 13th, says: "We are still hopeful Col. Baden-Powell in a dispatch from their hands of the entire concern, and left Mafeking, dated January 29th, after men-Upon the House dividing, Messrs, this government to pay all expenses for tioning matters already sent out by corres-Besides, he questioned if the people of the The impression is that these forces are on The war office has issued orders for the . formation of 21, new batteries and three

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thought that the least the government introducer of this resolution must have heard of them long before he became a of the day could do in honor and fair member of the House and accepted a play would be to state publicly that seat in the cabinet, with the Hon. Minist there was not the slightest foundation ter as a colleague. The hon, gentleman for these mean charges that had been must have known of these rumors prior made for political purposes in the meanto the elections of 1898est possible way. (Hear, hear.) He

Mr. Martin-I have already told the had prepared an amendment proposing House that I did not know of them. to strike out the second and third para-Hon, Mr. Semlin continued that he graphs of the resolution, but if it were would of course have to accept the hon. understood that no attempt would be gentleman's statement in this regard, made by the government to defoat diswhile he felt convinced that there was cussion, full and free discussion, he did no other public man who would say that not see that any good would be done by he had not heard of these things. The bringing the amendment forward. third member for Vancouver was appar-There was a promise in chorus from ently quite alone in his lack of knowthe government side that the closure ledge. It seemed to him that knowing would not be attempted. all the circumstances so far as they were understood, the third member for Vancouver had been quite willing to take a and Hon. Dr. McKechnie said that he had seat in the executive of which the Hon. Minister of Finance had been a promin ent member: he was also willing that

that hon. gentleman should be the leader of the party and of the government. Mr. Martin promptly rose to deny this assertion. He had said that he wondered that the Hon. Finance Minister had not been selecter as leader "as against tion," however, he wished to deny most exactly coincided with what the hon. with Mr. Martin's want of confidence moyou, Mr. Premier"-this concluding shot emphatically that this was correct. As gentleman had just told the House tobeing directly addressed to Hon. Mr. for the two other charges contained in day. (Applause.) Semlin.

Hon, Mr. Semlin continued that h himself but a new member in the House was lat a loss to reconcile Mr. Martin's this being his second session, and had arrived but recently comparatively in present statements with his own observathe country. He had therefore no pertions and natural inferences. "Now as to who were the proper par-

sonal knowledge of the matters referred ties to judge between Hon. Mr. Cotton to, while he was quite satisfied-as he believed the House was also-with the and the public. As the Hon. Minister had said, he had been in the province explanation of the Finance Minister, in for upwards of 12 years, and had been whose integrity and ability he had the elected and re-elected as the representafullest confidence.

tive of Vancouver in this House. The Hon. Mr. Hume joined with his colleague, who had just spoken in denying electors of the province when they had so honored the hon, gentleman by chosthe charge of falsification. He was acting him as their representive had been ing as secretary, and he found occasion even more cognizant of all the circum ally in taking down the proceedings of stances of these mutters referred to by the business meetings, that alterations the hon, third member for Vancouver were sometimes necessary. If Mr. Cotthan that hon. gentleman himself. Their ton was to blame for falsifying those reconfidence in the Finance Minister and cords, he (Mr. Hume) must be in the their opinion as to these charges was ilsame position. He did not think the Instrated in his repeated election in suc-Minister of Finance falsified those recessive terms, and the House had now cords; the member for Vancouver, he no right whatever to interfere in a matthought, had overstated the matter. The ter wholly between the representative matter in question was a mistake, purely and the electors who had sent him to a mistake. If Mr. Martin had been sinthe House. If the electors of Vancou cere in his charges he would not have ver had come to the conclusion that Hon. sat in the cabinet. As far as the other Mr. Cotton was not a fit and proper charges were concerned he had seen reperson to represent them upon the floor of the House they had the power in ferences to them in the various papers of the province, but had, paid no heed their own hands to relegate him to prito them. vate life. Their returning him to the

Mr. Turner-I cannot help feeling that House with full knowledge of the facts resolution of this kind, which is really was a sufficient refutation of the charges a personal resolution, is, repugnant to what I consider right. I object very which the third member for Vancouver had now resurrected. When the third strongly to personal resolutions; several member for Vancouver hunched these of them have been levelled at me. 1 charges, as he had, it was therefore to must say that I thing the how the be taken as a direct slur upon his fellow leader of the government must have forcitizens of Vancouver. No good result gotton the facts that have taken place could be secured by the House appointsince he and I have been in this legislaing such a committee of inquiry as ture. One personal resolution brought had been asked for, and he therefore into the House was against the late Hon. proposed to vote against the resolu-Robert Dunsmuir, though that could not

Mr. Booth would have agreed entirely he applied to him because the matters with the observations and conclusions of it dealt with occurred, years before he | in his place and clear the leader of the the Premier had they been applied to a intered public life. The present leader private member of the House-in such of the government though now bitterly a case it would have been a matter sole- opposed to personal resolutions took an conduct as that of the Finance Minister done their daty-but he did not think the average the member and his con- active enough part in that one against in this regard could only be character- sovernment had. If he was wrong; if the stituents. With a Minister, of the Mr. Dunsmuir. His name appeared in | ized as cowardly, unmanly and unfuir.

law. Members had the privilege in the without investigation. House of getting up and being able to

accuse any other man of any crime, and Booth. the accused could not have recourse to the usual procedure of redress. If any member offended politically in any way. it is not only the privilege but the right the government-Messrs. of any member, to bring the matter to the notice of the House. With regard to the charges against the Finance Mintice, A. W. Smith, withdrawing, Mr. Cotton not voting, and Mr. Dunsmuir ister. I have heard them frequently, years and years ago. And then people being still absent from the city. have often come to me with allegations A Question Answered.

against the hon. gentleman, and also against other members of the House, but I have always said that if I had to fight out a battle in the House I would Mr., Helmicken accordingly consigned fight it on an absolutely fair field. That his amendment to the waste basket, is the course I have followed throughout my whole career. As regards the state ments relating to the hon. gentleman's nspection be made? very little to say, but regarded it as his residence in the state of Colorado, only duty to set himself right in the matter lately when in London I happened to

of the alleged falsification of the re- meet the gentleman who was private cords of the executive. He was not at secretary to Mr. Cotton when that gendate.' liberty of course to give any minute ac- tleman was in-Colorado, and in justice count of the proceedings of the execu- to that hon. gentleman I must say that

tive. As for the "deliberate falsifica- what that gentleman in London told me tion. The government insistel upon the de-

the resolution before the House-he was Hon. Mr. Henderson expressed himself as quite satisfied with Hon. Mr. Cotton's explanation, and held that Mr. Martin had completely failed in making member for Vancouver pointed out that, kind. out any case. He complimented the after taking so prominent a part in one leading members of the opposition for the manly stand they had taken in deprecating the introduction of personalicapacitated.

with much that had been said in and of the resolution, held that it was eminently unfair to say that Mr. Martin had failed tion; and therefore insisted on the debate to make out a case, because it was only going on. when the committee asked for should Mr. Martin protested with vigor against commence his work that he could properpresent his evidence. Again, the him, a throat affection making it extremeportant subject. B. C. Troops for Africa. Moving the adjournment of the House as unfairly introduced. While he had Mr. Turner again directed attention to the neglect of the government to use due and probably would again, and while he | energy in carrying out the wishes of the House, as expressed by "resolution on the gentleman's champion-he believed that 4th January, with regard to the sending that member should have fair play, and of a B. C. confingent to South Africa. He had taken that offer to be a serious one on the part of the government, and thad therefore been gind toy second the resolut fore the House, the proper course being tion. . He thad taken the offer as genuine to reserve such matter for the select and in every sense, boun, fide, and, really committee if one were granted. He ing that there was abundant material for thought the statements of the ministers a good troop from B. C., had cordially supwith regard to the alleged falsification of period the proposals. He could see no the record should be accepted as dispuscented, the country being unanimous in charge in the Gordon matter should from of it. As a fact it had not been monitor's pressed upon the authorities; and Intallment organization that pat been un dortaken. He hold that the province did Colorado matter should have been not mant its offer of troops to be taken as merely a chean advertising bluff (of the weturn of the Ducific cable offer), and the

fact that hundreds of good men had come forward all through the province showed that the people were earnest in their patriotism. The people of the province had done their duty-but he did not think the that had been placed upon him. Such riotism.

whitewashing the Minister of Finance ment, it was evident that they washed

Clifford, Higgins, their men to the Cape, if they desired to pondents, gives his total casualties up to Brydon and Martin (Jos.) were found send them. The government was still en- January 25th as follows: Killed-Five offin the affirmative; while Messrs. Hail, deavoring to arrange transportation; but cers and 60 men. Wounded-Eight officers Baker, Turner and Ellison voted with the Imperial government had recently stat. and 123 men. Missing-34 men. McPhillips, ed that it did not want less than 135 No word has been received regarding the government-messrs. Mot mounted infahtry or 260 mounted riftemen. Gen. Gatacre's 12,000 men at Stormberg. province would endorse so large an ex; the way to Lord Roberts. penditure in this connection as \$150,000-

when the government of the Dominion had declined to do anything. Mr. Kidd asked the Minister of Finance: Maj. Gen. Kinchant informed the House

1. Is it the intention of the government that Canada had no mounted infantry; 260 have another inspection made of the men was therefore the smallest force that Burnaby small holdings, with a view to would be regarded as acceptable. determining whether or not the leasehold-Mr. EVison accused Gen. Kinchant point-edly of having quickly changed his views ers are complying with the terms of their on this subject as it was only a few days 2. If such is the intention, when will the

since he had supported the statement that mounted scouts were most of all required in the South African campaign. He held n. Mr. Cotton replied: "1. Yes. A government officer will be instructed to that the government would be quite justi make an inspection at the earliest possible fied in sending the men through to Africa "all expenses paid"-and felt sure that the

country would support such action. Upon the order for a continuation of the government spend or offer to spend the redistribution question, in connection indition dollars for a cable proposition with out reference to or consideration for the House-entirely by the hole-in-a-corner process-surely it would endorse such an bate proceeding, while Mr. Martin-sup- expenditure as was here contemplated. He ported by the opposition-maintained that raid an enthusiastic tribute to the volunit had been well understood that this teers of Vernon, and declared that East should go over until Friday. The third Yale had plenty more of the same right

Mr. McPhillips held that the government debate, it would be unfair to expect him had never intended its offer. Every action o take up the new subject at the same of the administration showed that it sitting-especially as he was physically in- nething more than cheap bluff. If the Wels government was in earnest, even on Its

Hon. Mr. Semlin did not think the hon. original offer, and would send the 100 men gentleman's looks justified his plea. He helfelt sure that the citizens of the prov ooked as though he was still capable of ince, in their private capacity, would send giving the government a thorough castiga- the other 160-

"What guarantee have we of that?" asked someone on the government side. Hon. Mr. Cotton-The Dominion govern uch an unfair advantage being taken of ment proposes to wash its hands of the whole matter in connection with provin r painful for him to speak, while it would clal confingents. Therefore, if B. C. wants coulre him at least three-quarters of an to send a contingent, it is clearly stated our to complete his remarks on this im- that the province will have to pay their way through to Africa

Mr. McPhillips continued that the patriotism of the opposition did not halt at Halifax, although that of the government apparently went but that far. He thought that the action of the government in this mportant matter had discredited it in the yes of the country. The government would be, at the first opportunity, condemned by tiblic opinion.

Mr. Helgesen-Does nublic opinion extend to the extent of \$300,000? Mr. McPhillips observed that \$300,000 ap peared to stagger the senior member for Garlboo now, although but a Hitle while

since he had been quite ready to see a million of provincial money sunk in the depths of the sea, and without consulting the House at all, The government had tried and found wanting, even in Datriotism. Mr. Deane held that the matter should

be very seriously considered before so large an expenditure as involved should be ed. undertaken, although he was patriotic enough to say that had he the money him-

self he would cheerfully vote it for the purpose. Mr. Turner said that the matter having

been discussed, as he desired it should be, he would withdraw the resolution The House then adjourned until Moudar government had done all in its power too at the usual hour.

battalions of infantry. Boer Report.

Boer Laager, near Ladysmith, Tuesday, Feb. 13.-Yesterday Gen. Botha, with a small force, crossed the Tugela to the deserted British camp, where he encountered fifty Lancers, of whom thirteen were killed, five wounded and nine taken prisoners. One prisoner was sent to tell the British to fetch their wounded.

· CANADIAN ITEMS

(Associated Press.) Toronto, Feb. 16 .- Alfred Day, the well-known general secretary of the Ontario Provincial Sunday School Association, has resigned to take charge of the Michigan State Association.

The board of health reports for January shows the total number of deaths in the province for that month was 1,743, ninety per cent. of the population having reported. In the corresponding month last year, with 98 per cent. of the population reporting, the total deaths were 2.154.

Hon. Sir Frank Smith, who has been ailing for some time, has taken a turn for the worse and is in a sinking condition

The Ontario government forestry department has received inquiries from irms at Cork, Ireland and Cardiff. Wales, concerning spruce boxes for butter packing. Each company is desirous of securing 50,000 boxes.

Kingston, Feb. 16 .- Dr. A. S. Oliver, an old resident of this place, died suddenly last night.

Danville, Ont., Feb. 16 .- Joseph Pinaid, 50 years of age, was fatally crushed by a load of timber going over his body while driving the load down 3 steep, hill yesterday afternoon. He was dead when the doctor arrived.

St. Catherines, Ont., Feb. 16 .- The Board of Trade here has passed a resoflation urging the government to soffer Her Majesty an increased number of Ganadian volunteers for service in South Africa.

Montreal, Feb. 16 .- At the annual meeting of the Richelieu and Ontario Navigation Co. held to-day, the announcement was made that the company would increase Its capital by allowing holders of five shares on record to February 28th, to purchase one new share. The old board of directors was re-elect-

Among the recent arrivals from the North were James Hume, proprietor of the Bennett hotel, and his bride. They came down to spend their honeymoon in this city. Mrs. Hume was aforetime Miss Ellen Robertson, of Bennett. They were married at the Baptist parsonage at Bennett by Rev. C. Jordan.

ties into politics. Mr. McPhillips, while he did not agree

Minister of Finance, it would be remembered, had drawn the charges upon himself-the third member for Vancouver had been practically compelled by the Finance Minister to formulate the charges which were now complained of had many differences with Mr. Martin. had no reason to set himself up as that

should not be expected to bring any proof of the charges he had made, being of that portion of the charges. The never have been revived-that matter be ing res adjudicata. Nor did he think the brought into the parliament. Mr. Mr-Phillips regretted to see that the Finance Minister had lacked the manliness to rise. opposition from the vile imputations

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Of Canucks

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at Sunnyside.

Instance of Boer Treachery-The

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Documents Discovered Proving

That Cape Colony Farmers

Are in Rebellion.

The Eastern press contains some ex-

cellent descriptions of the Sunnyside

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VICTORIA TIMES, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1900.

rolley Lieut. Adie was wounded in two and infilade the enemy on the kopies to ' the column to a high hill, overlooking volley Lieut. Adie was wounded in two and infilade the enemy on the koppes to the column to a high hill, overlooking places. One bullet went through the the left. Shortly after 2 o'clock "A" the town of Lougles, eight hundred abdomen and another through the left campany of the Australians moved out yards distant in a small ravine on the shoulder as he was mounting his horse, from behind the two little kopjes, and

which was also shot and killed. Private took up a position in front of the little kopjes, and their two Maxims were also Jones was shot and killed. Private Hermann succeeded in mount- moved down the slope in support. About ing his horse and got away unhart. Pri- this time "B" company of the Australivate Rose also managed to get away. , and had advanced well along the top of When about a mile distant from the the kopjes under a heavy fire and were place he looked back and saw Lieut. Slowly driving the enemy to his last stand on the highest point of the kopje Adie running after him on foot covered with blood, and behind him Private Butler. Rose turned back and succeeded where the Anstralian horses were tethin catching Butler's horse, which had bolted when the firing began. He astop of the ridge of kopjes from where sisted Adie to mount, and was waiting for Butler to come up and ride double "B" with him when he was shot in the leg and his horse killed. He and Butler escaped on foot, and about two miles away came across Lieut.' Adie, who had dropped from his horse from loss of blood. across the open to the small kopje first The Artillery Attack. occupied by the section under Lieut. Wilkie, and from there they made their About the time this little incident ocway to the position occupied by the curred, the troops under Major de Rouge-Queenslanders under Col. Ricardo in mont with the guns had advanced along

the right front of the enemy under cover

miles, until they were just about oppo-

The Canadians Advanced

front of the two sittle kopjes. The Maxims under Capt. Bell of the plateau, about three and a half mained on the low ridge on the enemy's right front and kept up a flankling fire site the enemy's laager at the eastern on the kopics opposite. Under Colonel Ricardo, "A" company of the Queensextremity of the kopje. They then advancd to the front over the ridge of the landens advanced under cover of the plateau under cover of a rock ridge, kopjes trolenging the firing line of "B" which prevented their being seen from

tributes to the Montreal Star a lengthy descriptive article, from which the fol-lowing extracts are taken: "After leaving camp the column went out the Douglas road and arrived at a ravine. The Munster Fusiliers, under a ravine. The Munster Fusiliers, under a ravine. The Munster Fusiliers, under and down the slope from the plateau until they were within eighteen hundred yards from the larger across a ravine. The Munster Fusiliers, under and down the slope from the plateau until they were within eighteen hundred yards from the larger across a ravine. The Munster Fusiliers, under a ravine. The Munster Fusiliers, under a ravine arts of the column of the left and driv-ing them to their jast stand on the high Cook's farm house at 8 o'clock Sunday Lient Byan, continued advancing and part of the kopie at its eastern exevening, a distance of some twenty-three occupied a large kopie about eight hun-miles, when the force bivouacked for dred yards to the right of the position of "C" company of the Canadi us rethe hight. Before retiring, Col. Pilcher taken by the guns, which were support- vince! in two lines across the elen intimated to the officers that it would ed by "C" company of the Royal Cana- space in front of the snemy's main pobe wise to move on early in the morn- dians. The guns were quickly unlimber- sition to the laager.

MORE BOER TREACHERY.

command of the Queenslanders explain- which was fired about 11 o'clock, landing Just as the sections of the Canalym under Lieut. Wilkie reached the bring to have his horses watered in time for among the tents. The enemy were taken line of "B" company of the Queenslandso early a start. Reveille was fixed for completely by surprise while preparing ers on the kopjes the enemy hoisted two 3:45, and the start was made at 5:45. breakfast. Immediately they bolted up white flags and surrendered. As the The Royal Horse Artillery under Major the sides of the kopje under a hot fire Queens anders advanced to take them prisoners, a shot from the enemy while the white flags were up killed Private ims under Captain Pelham, the trans- then ordered Capt. Barker to advance McLeod of "B" company, making the second death during the engagement. It was exactly three o'clock when the enemy gave up the struggle and surrendered, some forty of them being taken prisoners by the Queenslanders. While the enemy was being driven to his

left of the route from Cook's farm to der a hot fire from the enemy on the last stand, Capt. Bell brought the two Canadian Maxims down the face of the company of Munster Fusiliers under up the raige in half companies extended low ridge to the right front of the Lieut. Ryan acted as scouts. A junc- to the right and left with the Maxime enemy's position and advanced with tion of the force was effected at the in the centre, and opened are on the great difficulty across the front of the northern end of the kopje, where a enemy at eleven hundred yards. Afenemy's position to the dam where the short halt was made while Col. Pilcher ter occupying this position for about and the officers commanding under him mounted a high plateau at the end of the kernie from which even it the end of Munstens, were, in order to assist in cutting off the enemy should they attempt to escape from the eastern end of the kopje on the extreme right flank of the about one hundred and twenty yards occupied by the enemy was plainly vis-ible over the vising ground ahead. The position. On the arrival of the Maxims at the dam, the Munsters, under Lieut, in order to prevent them advancing and Ryan, accompanied by the Maxims, adoccupying the face of the ridge. All vanced towards the laager supporting scrub to the foot of a gentle slope lead- the while the guns were sending shells the advance of "C" company of the ing to a plateau in front of the Boer among the enemy on the kopies. The Canadians under Capt. Barker. In the position. This was about nine miles practice was so good and the ranges so meantime, the Australians after taking from Cook's farm house. Here the well ascertained that it was only with the enemy's position on the kopje adcolumn was again halted. The column coasiderable difficulty that Capt. Bar. vanced into the laager, where they were imwas then drawn up with the Queens- ker could prevent his men on the ridge mediately joined by the Canadians under

banks of the Vall River. Welcomed by Loyalists.

Hore the column halted, as Col. 1'ilcher had received amormation to tak e.fect that the town was occupied by a small force of the enemy. The guns were unlimbered and a half company of the Queenslanders sent on into the town at its eastern extremity. Lieut, Wilkie as scouts. As the scouts advanced down was ordered to retire behind the ridge the hill into the town the enemy were seen galloping away at the other end ered and, by making a detour, gain the across the river. The column then advanced down the hill into the town. The they were to advance in support of loyal inhabitants who remained turned company of the Australians. In out en masse to greet the troops. The the meantime Major de Rougement ad- Union Jack was quickly run up on the vanced with the rest of the Canadians flagstaff in front of the Court House, from the low ridge which they had oc- and as the columns advanced the towns cupied from the time the firing started people cheered for the Queen and the troops, waving small Union Jack and showing their delight in an unmistakable manner. After the town had been invested, Co., Pilcher eailed the townspeople together in the square in front of the church and informed them that he intended

Completely Sacking the Town.

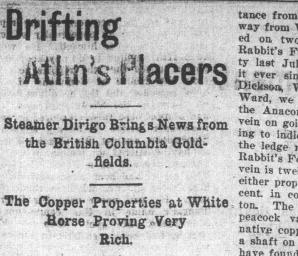
He assured the people that they would be given safe conduct to Belmont, and any part of the colony they desired to in the afternoon when the troops enter-House. A considerable quantity of dy- ting one up.

troyed during the afternoon. The column remained in Donglas all night, the Canadians being sent out as pickets on the high ground to the left of the town. It was about 8 o'clock on Wednesday morning when the column started from Douglas on its return. On the representations of a considerable number of the inhabitants who had a large stake in the consented to alter his decision to sack

The Return to Belmont.

the town.

On Thursday evening Col. Pilcher received information from Modder River that a force of eight hundred Boers were enal, but there are several that can be Skagway. on their way south to intercept the mentioned as paying fairly well. Nearly column on its march back to Belmont. all the drifting that is being done is by While the position occupied by the column at Cook's Farm could have been the case on all claims with the exception held against a most any reasonable force of the enemy, it would have been imthat one is working another man's claim possible to properly guard and protect without authority, and is hiring others the large number of horses of the mount-ed troops. This consideration induced that he may get through quickly with the illegitimate venture. No strikes have Col. Pilcher to make a start at once for been made in drifting on Pine, except the camp at Beimont. At 10 o'clock that evening the column statted out on its return, marched all night picking up the Cornwalls with the prisoners at Richmerd Harris of the claim Richmond Farm, and arrived at Bel- or its owner. OnWillow Creek, Churchmont about 9 o'clock on Friday morning, hill and Milligan are taking out \$20 to having marched twenty three miles at the man per day. Their claim is 100 having marched twenty-three miles at night in a little over ten hours. As the feet from Pine Creek. On Spruce Creek was then drawn up with the database where the state of the shells as they landed and the Maxims in the centre, and "C" company of the Royal Canadians and commy. All the shells as they landed and the Maxims in the centre, and "C" company of the Royal Canadians and commy. The shells as they landed and the Maxims in the centre, and "C" company of the Royal Canadians and commy. The shells as they landed and the Maxims in the centre, and "C" company of the Royal Canadians and commy. The shells as they landed and the Maxims in the centre, and "C" company of the Royal Canadians and commy. The shells as they landed and the Maxims in the centre, and "C" company of the Royal Canadians and commy. The shells as they landed and the Maxims in the centre, and "C" company of the Royal Canadians and commy. The shells as they landed and the shells as they landed and the Maxims in the centre, and "C" company of the Royal Canadians and commy. The shells as they landed and the shells as they landed and



Steamer Dirigo called unexpectedly at the outer wharf early yesterday morning, and landed about a dozen northerners, including several members of the Northwest Mounted Police, who have come out to endeavor to secure places in Strathcona's Horse, Messrs. Sargent and

Hibbard, clothing traders of Dawson, and one or two arrivals from Atlin. Speaking of affairs in the Atim district, A. D. Bannerman, the merchant go to, and that the British government at Discovery on Pine Creek, arrived at would indemnity them for the loss of Skagway on February 4th, having made their property. It was about 2 o'clock the trip out with a dog team in twenty Skagway on February 4th, having made hours, says that while the Atlin district ed the town. During the afternoon a is quiet now, a number of placer claims arge quantity of the enemy's ammuni- are being worked and daring the summer tion, something like ten thousand rounds of Martini-Henry and Manser, was found in a small building, where it was stored. It was taken out and destroyed |ton's London Atlin Mining Co. is putting by fire in the yard in front of the Court one in, and another company is also put-

namite was also discovered and des- 7. C. Dillow, who had arrived at Skagway from the British Columbia placers before the Dinigo sailed southward, says the people of Atlin are much disappointed because no legislation has been introduced to amend the laws governing that camp, as British capital is no more anxious to invest there than American. This will no doubt, though, be changed town, and were consequently willing to when it is learned in the northern dis-remain and take chances of being taken trict that the government is introducing trict that the government is introducing prisoners by the enemy, Col. Pilcher a measure to amend the Atlin laws. Mr. Dillow says: "There are some and now another name is added to the

the Atlin country, but only two or three

tance from the Yukon, and just a little way from White Horse. We have work-ed on two claims, the Anaconda and Rabbit's Foot. We located the property last July, and have been developing it ever since. With our partners, Ob Dickson, W. A. Puckett and Charles Ward, we have tunnelled in 65 feet an the Anaconda. We hope to strike the vein on going a little deeper, and according to indications we have hopes to find the ledge rich. The Anaconda and the Rabbit's Foot are on the same lead. The vein is twelve feet wide and the ore from either property assays from 20 to 65 per cent. in copper and \$36 in gold to albe ton. The ore is of solid baronite and peacock variety, and next in value to native copper. We have begun to sink a shaft on the Rabbit's Foot, and so far have found the ore body solid. "The surface of the Rabbit's Foot ap

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pears to be a solid body of ore, and I believe if it were stripped one bundred men could be employed taking out the solid ore from one claim. The lettre on which these two claims are located is traceable twelve miles. Yet this is but one of the leads of the district. We could have sold last year to two or time big concerns, but prefer to develop our-selves, feeling confident we have exceed ingly rich properties."

A man named McAllister was

Killed at the Summit

on Monday last by falling down an em bankment of snow and striking his head against a passing train. He was the ployed by the railway company. Seeing a train approaching while he was it snowshed, he climbed up the steep bank of snow near the mouth of the shed. He had nothing but a shovel to steady him self, and the shock of the train ration him to loose his footing. An Inquest was being held at the Summit the day the Dirigo sailed.

The head of the Crow chiefs of the Chilcat tribe, George Shortridge, will give one of the largest potlatches seen in the far north since 1883 in his big hut at Kluckwan in August. Over two thousand Indians from the northern tribes are to be invited to attend."

No further news is given of

The Four Missing Men.

magnificent hydraulic propositions in list of those missing in the north. The latest to disappear is J. E. Fulton, a companies are going in now. The placers mining expert, who left early in January that are being worked through the win- to visit the White Horse mines, and moter by drifting are not proving phenom- thing was heard of him after leaving

Copies of the Dawson Daily News brought by the arrivals from Dawson on the owners of the property, in fact it is the Dirigo tell of numbers of intrepid characters who are hurrying over the of one, and the man who is working trail to Cape Nome. The distance from Dawson to the new gold fields is 1,300 miles, or 1,100 by the Kaltag cut off. A mass meeting held at Skagway on February 3rd scored Governor Brady and sent resolutions by the steamer to be wired to Washington, to inform congress that J. G. Price has been chosen as the delegate to represent Alaskans, and the governor has not the authority of the people to speak for them.



French Expedition Defeats Force Under Re

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the company of Munster Fusiliers on About 12 o'clock Major de Rougemont the right. The two companies of the left the guns in charge of Lieut. Atabove stated. Col. Pilcher

Explained His Pian of Attack.

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A Patrol of the Enemy

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was at the eastern extremity of a large long dongs some twelve hundred yards brought over from the plateau opposite, kopje, about three and a half miles in front of the larger, where they left under escort of the Munster Fusiliers. I morth, As to the disposition and strength of the enemy he had practic- foot to a small dam about one thousand The Engagement Was Over, ally no information. He proposed to yards from the lager and under cover and the enemy's position completely in send the company of Munster Fusiliers of the dam wall opened fire on some of our hands. Had our force been a little out as scouts, making a considerable de- the enemy who had advanced from the larger, none of the enemy would have tour to the east along the enemy's front. lager about three hundred yards and been able to escape, for when the guns tour to the east along the enemy's front. Following them he proposed to send the two field guns of the Royal Horse Ar-tillery, the two Canadian Maxims under an escort of "C" company of the Royal an escort of "C" company of the Royal Canadians as a reconnaissance in force to draw fire from the comme's position mont to order a section of "C" Company brought back around the north side of of the Canadians to retire and act as the kopje to its eastern end, where the in front. He warned them that they escort. After Major de Rougemont had smallness of our force prevented us have retired back to the guns with section of ing a firing line, and that those of the "C" Company under Lieut. Temple, enemy who escaped, including the companies of Quenslanders were to remain Capt. Bell was left in charge of the fir- mandant, John Sweize, came down the as a reserve, and when the disposition ing line of the Canadians on the low eastern end of the kopie and got away and strength of the enemy was ascer- rocky ridge. A desultory fire was kept on their horses to the northeast. Those Belmont on the following day Col. Pitained by the fire from the guns on the up until about 1 o'clock, when "B" Comfront, they were to advance around the pay of the Royal Canadians had ad- horses, as none were found after the enwestern end of the kopje and cut off vanced to engage the enemy on the right gagement, and had they been there the the retreat of the enemy on that side. front, Col. Pilcher and his staff, com- major portion of those captured could in their houses under pain of death to remain in their houses until he returned. This The troops which advanced with the posed of Major Bayley, chief staff of- easily have gotten away. guns on the enemy's front were warned, ficer, and Major Denison, camp quarterhowever, that the movement of the master, remained with the two compan Queenslanders would be largely depend- ies of Queensland Infantry, at the startent upon information received from ing point, awaiting the return of the

of the enemy. As the two guns of the around the kopjes. The guns under Royal Horse Artillery under Major de Major de Rougemont

them as to the disposition and strength mounted patrols sent out to the left

Had Engaged the Enemy

under Capt, Bell, escorted by "C" combefore the Australians were ordered to overcome. A party of the Queenslandof the Royal Canadians under Capt. Barker, moved forward, preceded advance. Under command of Col. Ric- ers went out early in the morning from ardo "A" company moved forward due Faber's Farm to the spot where Private by the company of the Munster Fusiliers north in extended order from the base Jones's body lay, and buried it close to Signada was \$227,053,832, compared with and "B" company under Capt. Chauvall the spot where he feil. Before leaving last year or the seven months of under Lieut. Ryan to engage the enemy and the right front, two parties of scouts advanced a short time later as supports the laager at 6 o'clock the Canadians Inst year, or an increase of \$31,636,476. The imports increased by \$18,375.957, from the Queensland Mounted Infantry in extended order to the left over the and Munster Fusiliers burned the langer. were sent out to the left around the kopridges. When "A" company had ad- including four large buck wagons, vanced about a mile and a quarter from | twenty-six tents taken from the British One party of four mounted men under the base where the transport wagons troops somewhere, some five thousand Lieut. Gordon advanced due north towere, they left their horses behind a long rounds of Martini-Henry and Mauser narrow sidge and "B" company which ammunition, a lot of Martini rifles and and another party under Lieut. Adie made was a little behind and upon the left a large quantity of other truck. The and another party under Lieut, Adie flank on the higher ground, also eft whole force at the laager then marched made a long detour to the north and their horses behind the same ridge. 66. 4 99 company advanced on foot over the last low ridge and took up their position behind two little kopjes. The from Cook's Farm. two Maxim guns of the Queenslanders

were brought over the ridge and placed in position between the big kopje and the first little kopie when Col. Pilcher main body and reported. The, other and his staff watched the engagement. from Cape Colony and consequently party of scouts, under Lieut. Adie, had Meuntime "B" company of the Australins advanced slowly along the top of the north side of the kopje occupied by konie in mony places having to sling their rifles and clamber up its steep ides. As they advanced they

Drove the Enemy Before Them. scrub trees at the foot of the kopie. Adie ordered the four privates When the two companies of the Austrawith him to dismount, and ad aread in-It is reacted the pares indicated to for British subjects who were in open on the four men, ordering them to lay | them, one section of "C" company of the wn their arms. Almost at the same Canadians under Lient. Wilkie was orment twelve more of the enemy were dered to advance about five hundred en running down the side of the yards to a small ridge to the right of kouje. The four at the foot of the kopie the position occupied by "A" company 'rebe's.

immediately opened fire, and at the first of the Queenslanders to support them '

occupied a position on the small kopje behind which "A" company remained Cornwalls, which had not arrived when kinson, came across the open to the for a considerable time before advancthe column left Cook's farm early in ridge occupied by the Canad'ans, and ing to extend the firing line of "B" comthe morning, were ordered to remain ordered one section, under Lieut. Tem- pany on the kopjes above to the right. pany of the Munster Fusiliers, having right front. After the enemy ceased in length, and in the centre were forty-advanced under cover to a kopie about firing "A" company of the Queens- one hang-dog looking rebel prisoners es- In regard t

the guides was that the enemy's laager from where they worked forward to a kopje to the laager and the guns were

who were captured apparently had no

Burying the Dead.

On the following morning, Tuesday Private McLeod was buried close to the. enemy's laager, the funeral service being conducted by Major Bayley. This sad little ceremony so affected the Canadians who attended it that several of them

had to fall out of the ranks completely around the kopje to Faber's Farm, where they handed the prisoners over to the Cornwalls, who had just arrived

Among the affects discovered in the enemy's lager was a quantity of documents which showed that practically their force was made up of farmers

British Subjects and Rebels.

Speaking to the prisoners after the engagement, Col. Pilcher referred to this cated in the habits of Mexican people.

were fighting for their country, and had quired knowledge to their fellow tribesdeclared war against Great Britain, hat men. rebellion against their Queen he had nothing but contempt. He informed them that they would not be treated as prisoners of war, but dealt with as Another march of seven miles brought changed between London and Berlin.

Buchan, which had moved out from wages. camp early in the morning to act as sup-"Thirty cents per hour is the prevail-

ports to the column if necessary. ing rate of wages on the creeks. Earth There was tremendous excitement in being taken out is thrown on dumps to camp at Belmont when the long column be washed out in the spring after the there until they received further orders. ple, to retire with him back on the guns, From this point he had a splend'd view of dust-stained and weary colonials streams open. When it is desired to After the column had been drawn up as which had been left entirely unprotect of the firing line of the Australians on marched in. It was a wonderful sight! wash the earth being taken out the mined, Lieut. Ryan, and the small com- the left front and of the guns on the The column was over a mile and a half ers melt snow to get water for use in

In regard to the quartz properties, The information he had received from eight hundred yards to the right flank, landers advanced along the foot of the corted by the Cornwal's with loaded Manager Featherstone, who has been in rifles and fixed bayonets. The prisoners charge of the development work on the will appear before General Wood, who Anaconda and Florman groups on the has succeeded Col. Miles in command waterfront of Atlin Lake, just a little of the troops on this section of the lines to the south of Atlin city, has guit work of communication on these properties. It is not known

whether the work will be resumed, for Praise for Col. Pilcher. the ore is said to be of a low grade. Thus ended one of the most successful However, Mr. Featherstone is prosecuteconnaissances which has been attempting development work on ed since the war began, carried out

The Quartz Properties

crossing Pine Creek, and which Lord Hamilton has bonded from Messrs, Clay & Watts for \$40,000 a claim. The work-Belmont, Col. Pilcher, more than to anyone else. In the first place, the .pwith the hopes of ascertaining whether proach into the Herbert district was skillfully planned with a view to surfor not the properties will pinch out. prising the enemy. The feint on Satur- The shaft is down 35 feet. It is expectday last prevented information being | ed by them to know something of the taken to the rebels by spies in and extent and worth of the ore bodies in about the camp. On the march out from a few days. The out-croppings were exceedingly rich, running from \$600 to cher wisely stopped all traffic on the \$700 in free milling rock.

Copper ledges at the southern end of natives under pain of death to remain Lake Aflin promise well. Messrs. Bennerman, Palmer, McCroskie and Rupertalso was a wise precaution, and preventer, have claims of copper there of the naed information being taken to the rebels. | lure of black oxide. The ledges are

twenty to thirty feet wide, and have been traced two or three miles, and have CANAAD'S TRADE. yielded samples running as high as \$32 to the ton. (Special to the Times.) Mr. Dillow came from Atlin to the salt

Ottawa, Feb. 16 .- The statement of water in three days, and reported no Canada's trade for the seven months difficulty in making the trip. He told of ending Jan. 31st last, published to-day, the danger of mushing along the railshows the country in a prosperous conway track, instancing a narrow escape dition. The total aggregate trade of be had from being run down by the

Canada was \$227,653,832, compared with train. A. P. Benton and J. W. Forrest, who last year, or an increase of \$31,636,476. have arrived at Skagway from the copper properties at White Horse, are sugand the exports by \$13,261,519. There was an increase in duty of \$2,668,612. For the month of January alone it increased by over half a million dollars. have been located in

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SAMOAN TREATY.

(Associated) Press.)

The White Horse Country,

the British American Company, and the company of which these two are members are the only ones doing development Mazinalo, Mexico, Feb. 16.-The Mexwork. But next summer, they say, many can gunboat Oazaca has arrived here cencerns will be at work and the camp from the mouth of Guayamas river with will hum. White Horse will be a big over 600. Yaqui Indian prisoners con mining centre.

oard. They were secured in the battle Benton has been mining for years in fought three weeks ago. The prisoners California, Arizona, the Black Hills, will be taken to Guadaalajara and there Central America and elsewhere, and he distributed to various interior cities. says he has seen nothing in copper ore They will be kept in serveillance for a to beat that of the Puebla mine at White few years until they have become ledu-Horse, owned by the B. A. Co., owners incriminating evidence, and said he had when they will be allowed to return to of the Le Roi. According to expert es-the utmost respect for the Boers, who their tribe and impart their newly-ne- timate, there is 150,000 tons of solid ore in sight at the Puebla mine. The sur-face rock of the Puebla goes \$57 to the ton in copper and something in gold, and it is understood that from the shaft they have taken ore which assays \$100 to the

London. Feb. 16 .- The formal ratifica-"The properties of which I am part Portuguese ports have been declared free owner," says Benton, "are a short dis- of the bubonic plague. ion of the Samoan treaty has been ex-

- Four Europeans and Forty Three Singhalese Killed.

(Associated Pres.)

Paris, Feb. 16.-Later reports show Rabah, who was defeated in battle in the French expedition, was strongly the trenched at Kouna, between the French Congo and Lake Tchad, which is the objective of all French colonies in West Africa and the Congo.

Konna was defended by 12,000 men with 2,500 rifles and 3 canon. After a desperate fight, according to

the dispatch, the French domolished the fortress. Two of Rabah's cannon were destroyed by the French shells. Rabah, who was wounded during the fight, feet six hours before its conclusion.

The commander of French expedition however, admits that practically half of his own force was placed hors du secon ers are sinking a shaft and cross-cutting bat. Forty-three Singhalese share shooters were killed and 4 Europ including Capt. Robillot, and 160 ghalese were wounded.

AFTER KANG YU WEL (Associated Press.)

Pekin, Feb. 16.-An imperial edict, just issued, commands Li Hung Chang to desecrate and destroy the tambs of the ancestors of the Chinese reformer, Kank Yu Wei, and offers one hundred thousand taels for the capture of King Yu Wei, dead or alive. Though the edict purports to emanate from the em peror, it is evidently the work of the dowager empress, whose b.tterness to wards the reformers is thus furthe evidenced.

SHEEP AND CATTLE DROWNED. (Associated Press.)

London, Feb. 16 .- Rains and a rapid thaw have caused many rivers to over flow and there are unprecedented floods in various parts of the United Kingdom Several provincial towns are inundated. gesting the establishment at Skagway of Great damage has been done to farmer, a smelter for the reduction of the White and hundreds of sheep and other live Horse output. Although many claims stock have been drowned. Much of the railroad traffic is suspended.

> KENTUCKY DEADLOCK. Prison Officials Refuse to Recognize Taylor

as Governor. (Associated Press.)

Frankfort, Feb. 16 .- The dash between the Democratic and Republican braucher of the state government was emphasized last night by the prison officials releasing John Sent, a Louisville convict, on a per-don issued by Governor Beckham, Deputy Warden Punch was acting warden, and when the pardon papers were presented in him he ordered Seal to be releved, and the latter immediately left the city. Bongins Haves, a Knott county convict, recently pardoned by Governor TavilT, 1

still in confinement, the orison affering re fusing to recognize Taylor as governor. FREE FROM PLAGUE

Rio Janeiro, Feb. 16-Argentine and

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Dominion till he had had an opportunity of looking at the paper himself. He would

Lieut.-Col. Domville Introduces a Bill to Amend the Militia Act.

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Expenses of Canadian Contingents--Hon. Mr. Fielding's Notice of Motion.

report from which he had quoted and would see whether it bore out what he Ottawa, Feb. 8.-Members on the govhad said. Sir Charles Tupper again asked for inernment side of the House of Commons formation as to whether the government yesterday had another chance of displayof Canada had, as stated in the papers, ing their party enthusiasm when Mr. given its concurrence to the denuncia-Edward Fortier, the member-elect for tion of the Clayton-Bulwer treaty. Lotbiniere, took his seat on that side The Prime Minister was not able to of the chamber. He was introduced

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say till he had the permission of the by Sir Wilfrid Laurier and Mr. La-Imperial authorities, but he hoped to vergne. Mr. Fortier, although elected lay the papers on the table in a day or in opposition to the Liberal who had two. Mr. McNeill renewed his request of

received the support of the convention, the Minister of Militia that he should has already announced his principles as make an offer of Canadian militiamen to a follower of Sir Wilfrid Laurier. replace the Leinster Regiment at Hali-A committee was named to strike the regular committee of the House, and at fax when that corps is ordered to South the request of the leader of the opposi-Africa. tion this committee will complete its

the government was in communication labors without delay, meeting on Friday. with the Imperial authorities on the Mr. Davin brought in his bill respecting pensions for the Northwest Mount-

ad Police, which he explained at length. tion The House adjourned at half-past five Lieut.-Col. Domville brought in a bill | in amendment of the the Militia act, the o'clock.

object of which is to provide that Can- | Several more bills are given notice of ada shall not be required to take an Im- by private members. Mr. Douglas will champion once more his bill to regulate ficers, and men, while on such service, perial officer as commander of its milthe grain trade in Manitoba and the but the amount which would be payable itia force. It might be that some people Northwest Territories, Mr. McInnes will bring in again his bill to impose officer or man to be reach and the reacher of the re had the idea that this country had not officers fit to take a position of this kind, certain restrictions on immigration, and to be applied in such manner as the But when our officers get back from Mr. John Charlton gives notice of his South Africa with the war experience bill in amendment of the Oriminal Code. they will have gained there, what reason, he asked, was there that they should

IN THE SENATE. be barred? He could assure the House In the Senate yesterday the Hon. Jos. that before this session closed it would Sheyn was introduced by the Hon. be in possession of evidence that would David Mills and the Hon. Mr. Scott, make it plain that it would be much and took his seat for Chicoutimi. more prudent to have one of our own The Hon. Mr. Poirier asked: "The Otpeople over our own force. It seemed the him perfectly clear that if we have tawa Citizen of Saturday, Feb. 3rd, has the following passage as part of its edimen competent to handle the force in torial: "He, the Hon. Mr. Tarte, has South Africa the same men ought to be

able to handle the militia of the counbry, better able, in fact, than any officer because the government has made up Mr. Ingram (East Elgin) is the author its mind to reform the Senate.' Had of a bill to amend the Franchise law the Hon. Minister of Public Works so as to provide that those who have made the above official declaration ?" go to South Africa as members of the

The Hon. David Mills had not seen contingents should not be dethe question, nor did he know what Mr. prof of their right to vote at a gen-Tarte said. He disputed the statement esection, should one be held, even ent My after their return to the Canamade, After some discussion the matter drop-

The Hon. L. Power took up the der, and the first one of any interest speech from the throne clause by clause. was by Lieut.-Col. Domville (King's, N. He denied that the speech claimed for K) in relation to an interview with Mathe government the full credit for the jor-General Hutton published some days ago in which the latter had said that the "mysterious influence" which had pursued Col. Hughes to South Africa had

ectness or incorrectness of the report | son of having used or authorized the | party has descended to so low a position British Columbian government had been more than the generals in the field. Is use of the above mentioned sums of that it can only sustain itself by means informed that their offer would be treat- lated and feeble garrisons had been hold. money, or any portion thereof, without of a press which thus violates every ed the same as that of Lord Strathcona, ing the Boers at bay. The positions of due legal authority and all expenditures principle of honor, and as this question the government putting its machinery, cupied by the British had been carried heretofore made of any said sums shall is under discussion, I will take the oppor- organization and officers at the disposal with the utmost bravery at the point of be heartily willing to do anything in his due legal authority and all expenditures Parliament power to see that the reports sent out from the House of Commons of mem-bers' speeches and the headlines reflect-

VICTORIA TIMES, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1900.

"2. In addition to the said sum of which underlies this statement." \$850,000 referred to in the preceding ed correctly the views expressed. He Continuing, the leader of the opposition resolution, there shall and may be paid had himself been falsely accused by some complained that there existed an organand applied from and out of the consolineswpaper writer of having spoken at ized attempt on the part of gentlemen Sherbrooke against Sir Charles Tupper dated revenue fund of Canada a further sum not exceeding in the whole the sum as having stirred up feeling in Ontario of \$1,150,000 towards defraying any furagainst himself as a French-Canadian. ther expenditures that may be incurred This report had been cited yesterday by in connection with the sending of Can-Mr. Foster and was wholly without waradian volunteers for active service in rant. He had never used Sir Charles South Africa, and for providing as here-Tupper's name in this connection at inafter mentioned for a fund by way of Sherbrooke. He spoke thus to show allowance to such volunteers or their that he had been a sufferer in the same | dependents.

"3. The word 'expenditure' in the Mr. Foster said he would look at the lying statements. foregoing resolutions includes the following:

"(a) All expenses of every kind in connection with the raising, enrolling, arming, equipping, provisioning, dispatching and transporting of the said contingents up to the time of their arrival at the place of debarkation in South Africa. "(b) The payment of officers, non-com-

more about it. missioned officers and men composing the said contingents up to the time of debarkation as aforesaid at the rate authorized by the regulations and order of the department of militia and defence. "(c) All separation allowances paid to the wives and children of the married non-commissioned officers and men, at. the rates laid down by the Imperial regulations. "(d) The difference between the rates.

The Prime Minister intimated that of pay of the officers, non-commissioned officers and men, which they receive or are entitled to receive from Her. Majessubject but could give no more informa- ty's government during their period of service in South Africa and the respective rates of pay received by them up to the time of debarkation in South Africa, such difference not to be paid to such officers, non-commissioned ofgovernor-in-council may determine for the benefit of the dependents on him, or people a stronger bill." failing such application, to be paid to Sir Charles referred to the fate of the him or his representatives at the close

of his period of service." Ottawa, I'eb. 9 .- The question that en- of the leading members of the party in

Commons in a very warm debate yester | Laurier had had the good fortune to day afternoon and evening was as to have the hon, member for West York who is responsible for the raising of the (Mr. Wallace) acting with him. And race and religious cry in Canada. The why? Because Mr. Wallace believed just told the people of Toronto that the subject was induced by another refer- in his heart and conscience that the reason why Mr. Chapleau has been chos- ence to the report of Sir Charles Tupmeasure was an unwise one. (Cries of en (to the clerkship of the Senate) is per's speech on the address, as publish-"Oh! oh!") Yes, and that was the ed in the Winnipeg Free Press. reason. These gentlemen who now as-

The 100th Regiment.

In reply to a question by Lieut. Col. Prior, the Minister of Militia statel Wallace and the late Dalton McCarthy, that steps had been taken looking towards the repatriation of the 100th Reg. iment, and the matter is still in progress House. But the Laurier policy was a of negotiation.

Sir Charles and Mr. Magurn.

to the Protestants of Ontario and an-Before the orders of the day were call- other to the Catholics of Quebec. ed the Prime Minister drew the atten- Mr. Bourassa (Labelle) repiied to the ed the Frime minister drew the atten-tion of the leader of the opposition to leader of the opposition, and asked mem-House was free from party affiliations the government the full credit for the tion of the report which appear- bers to look into what the Free Press prosperity. The prosperity was an un- the question of the report which appear- bed really sold as to Sir Cherles's redoubted fact, and had dispelled the old myth of a secret arrangement between providence and the Conservatives. It was regretable that politics had been guage which he had used towards a re-introduced into the free Press had really said as to Sir Charles's re-marks. The report did not say that Sir Charles had attacked the French-Cana-dians, but it did say that he attacked the marks are between the dot the latter's remarks in the Win-nipeg Free Press. He trusted that Sir Charles Tupper would regret the lan-guage which he had used towards a re-distribution to the providence are dians, but it did say that he attacked the Defention of the report which appear-bad really said as to Sir Charles's re-marks. The report did not say that Sir Charles had attacked the French-Cana-dians, but it did say that he attacked defented by the men who are not incomspected member of the press, Mr. Ma- the French. Referring to the Hangurn. Mr. Magurn had always been sard report of the speech of the leader known to be a respectable member of a of the opposition, Mr. Bourassa asked if at the time that Sir Charles had been in France, brought back to this somewhat hasty, but he had not seen the country with him the feelings of the paragraph in the paper referred to, and French people against Great Britain. It so did not express an opinion on the mat- would be one of the greatest mistakes a ter at the time. Sir Wilfrid then read public man could make to think that the feelings which exist between Frenchthe following letter which he had re-Canadians and English-Canadians in ceived from Mr. Magurn: Canada are the same as those which exist between the people of France and add would mark the fulfilment of nearly Canada are the same as those which Ottawa, Feb. 8, 1900. The Right Hon. Sir Wilfrid Laurier: the people of England. Mr. Bourassa added that he was not had given the people of Canada. Dear Sir Wilfrid :-- I was surprised to) hear at my hotel last evening that my going to say that the Conservative party name had been mentioned in the proceedhad had a monopoly of appeals to reli- the Postmaster-General, said that the ings of the House yesterday and an attack gious or national prejudices. Instances government's intention was clearly to made upon me by the leader of the opposimight be cited where both parties were mark time with this bill as it had no troops to other wars, and she tion under the guise of a question of privilege. I cannot conceive it to be the privi- at fault. But it was unfortunate that lege of a House composed of gentlemen to a man of Sir Charles Tupper's standing than it had a year ago. Its injustices attack in it an absent man and a person should feel compelled to use such lancccupying simply the position of a private guage as had been quoted to-day and to make such appeals as he had resorted his enquiry of the government, which citizen of this country. I am not a member of the Parliamentary to in the city of Winnipeg. This was he has made on two or three previous Press Gallery. I did not write, or dic- not the first time the leader of the op- occasions, as to whether an offer will be tate, or even see the report to which the position had endeavored to explain away honorable gentleman takes exception in a his utterance in Winnipeg, but there vague and general way. As a visitor I was one point he could not pass over. Regiment being withdrawn from there heard some short portions of Sir Charles What was the use of his appealing to Jupper's speech in common, I presume, the people of Winnipeg on the ground, with many other visitors. Not being a I, a Protestant, and he (Sir Wilfrid) a member of the Press Gallery and not hav- Roman Catholic? How did that differing a seat there 1 am under no obligation ence come into the question at all? him three cheers at rising. He spoke to the House, either real or fancied, and Coming back to the point from which his reference to me yesterday was there he had set out, Mr. Bourassa claimed The leader of the opposition sets up his him and his fellows with entertaining privilege. I claim the protection of the views different from what the words ex-Canada. House against an attempt to injure private . reputation, and in the case of a journalist pressed, for insinuating that they were acting as Frenchmen in sympathy with it is the more to be deplored. I have alany question of French-Canadian 'oyalty ways had a deep sense of responsibility in France instead of as British subjects, should be made. For a hundred years the discharge of my duties, and if neces, and the leader of the opposition, having French-Canadiams had been loyal, and sary could have the testimony of nearly uttered the words quoted against him South Africa. he reviewed their acts in defence of every member of this House on both sides could not now complain if the press of Canada. The Manitoba school question, during the last four parliaments. In a well 'the country interpreted his words as an known passage a great poet has character- attempt to raise the race cry in Canized the conduct of a man who will at ada. The Hon. Mr. Primrose adjourned the tempt to deprive another of his good repu-Mr. McIntosh, the newly returned ation. member for Sherbrooke, was the next In conclusion it appears to me that as speaker, and aimed at showing that the the question of an apology should come race cry was not a new one in Canada. not from me, but from my detractor. Mr. Geo. Casey (West Elgin) remark-Yours faithfully, ed that after such a speech as the House A. J MAGURN. The reading of the letter brought Sir sition would have to look to his laurels. had just heard, the leader of the oppo-Charles Tupper to his feet with indig- Sir Charles Tupper seamed to enjoy nation expressed in every line of his maligning men sitting within his hearface. Mr. Magurn, he said, was a gening, who were not privileged to raise

is under discussion, I will take the oppor-tunity of dealing with the question of the province to organize the lorce, the bayonet. But that there was any doubt as to the issue of the constitution of the province to organize the lorce, the bayonet.

Mr. Taylor moved the adjournment of could not see. the debate and the House rose at 10.20 Continuing, he stated that the governp.m.

sitting on the treasury benches to libel, Ottawa, Feb. 10 .- Sir Adolphe Caron, calumniate and traduce him throughout in an able speech yesterday afternoon, country, and he would proceed to in the House of Commons, administered show some of the evidence by which he a well deserved rebuke to those memsustained that charge. The Minister of bers who have been questioning the loy-Public Works had thrown out that alty of French-Canadians, and making charge, and the Hon. Sydney Fisher, it a subject of discussion in parliament. who was engaged in disseminating under The ex-Postmaster-General, whose voice his ministerial frank, calumnious pam- is not often heard in the debabes of phlets, lent his countenance to these the House, took occasion at the same time to call down the Ottawa Citizen,

Sir Charles devoted a few minutes to the Conservative organ at the Capital, the Manitoba school question, and its for a term which it has been applying settlement by the Laurier government. in a contemptuous tone to the Federal A remark of his in this connection which ministry. caused a laugh on the other side of the | The government's redistribution bill,

chamber was that he hoped the issue and a couple of minor items of governwas settled, and didn't want to hear any ment legislation received the first read-

The leader of the opposition said that After some formal business, Sir Louis he would devote a little attention to the Davies, Minister of Marine, introduced refuting of the foul slander that he had and explained a bill which is to ever endeavored to raise the race and re- amend an act respecting the safety of ligion cry. The Minister of Public Works ships. Last session, he explained, he had said of him that in Winnipeg in had brought in a bill to extend the sea-1896 he (Sir Charles) had appealed to son for unrestricted deck loads from his audience in the words: "Will you Oct. 1 to 12. Another provision aimed wote against me a Protestant and give at empowering port wardens to inspect power to Sir Wilfrid Laurier, a French- all deck loads, but owing to the oppoman and a Roman Catholic?" The words sition of the shipping interests in the had been made use of by the Liberal Maritme Provinces this feature had party ever since, and he would like to been struck out, and in so doing a misset himself right and explain what he take was left in failing to cover the had really said. He had asked his au- time between Jan. 1st and March 16th. dience, speaking to members of the Con- It was to remedy this defect that the servative party, if they were going to present measure was introduced.

turn their backs on him, a Protestant, because of his introduction of the Rem-first reading of the government's Redisedial bill when they had the evidence of tribution bill, which aims at the restor-Mr. Laurier, that he would take a sim- ation of county boundaries to the conilar course. He had said: "Why leave stituencies which were changed in the me, the leader of the party, to which you redistribution bills of 1882 and 1892. belong, to bring into power a French This bill, he said, was in precisely the Catholic, who declares that the moment same form as that which had passed the he gets into power he will give these lower House one year ago but had been thrown out by the Senate. It would now come as something of an old acquaint-

remedial bill in parliament in 1896, and, ance. It had been rejected by the Upper House after a brief discussion, and he being taunted as to the desertion of some hoped that this year better counsel might gaged the attention of the House of that day, remarked that Sir Wilfrid prevail and that the measure, which has already had the endorsation of the popular chamber, would be allowed to come law. It contained features which were novel in legislation, by which the redistribution was not to be performed by politicians, but by a commission of three judges of the High Court of Ontario, men free from all party affiliations or ties and who could be counted sail Mr. Wallace are the followers of a leader, now the prime minister of Canon to act in a perfectly impartial way. ada, who was sandwiched between Mr. There was no honest man who would not say that the redistribution bills of 1882 and 1892 were a perfect travesty on the man who of all others had raised the principles of representation in parquestions of race and religion in this liament. Its whole aim and object was to prevent a fair expression of the will Janus-faced policy, declaring one thing of the electorate. In the Senate the bill of last session had met its fate at the hands of the leader of the Conserva-

Sir Adolphe expressed his regret that tive opposition. Perhaps the Upper one of the Ottawa papers (the Citizen) had been referring to the government of the day as a moccasin government. The term was one of which he did not uprove For his own part, he was prou to be known as a "moccasin," as the de scendant of the noble men who had opencord with the majority in the House of ed up this continent. But the term was Commons. A number of new appointused rather as one of scorn, and he hopments had been made to that Chamber ed the allusion would be dropped. within the year and perhaps these gen-Lieut -Col. Prior asked if the govern tlemen might be able to convert the mament intended in the acceptance of Britjority and secure a hearty consent to the ish Columbia's offer of a special conpassage of the bill. (Laughter.) It tingent that the province should bear could not be surely that the bill was the expense of transport to South Afalready prejudged, as some gentlemen on the other side of the chamber would rica. The Premier nodded his head in seem to indicate by their laughter. The the affirmative. In reply to an inquiry respecting the Mounted Police, the Minister of Militia the last pledge that the Liberal party announced that that body would be recruited up to its full strength. The government intended to do something in Mr. Clarke Wallace, who replied to the way of a mounted rifle corps during the present year. The House adjoured at 6 o'clock notion of its getting through any more IN THE SENATE. The Senate yesterday decided to adwere apparent on its very face. journ till March 1. The Hon, R. W. Mr. McNeill (North 'Bruce), renewed Scott "on the question of colonial precedence in offering contingents, pointed out that when the Queensland government made an offer last summer, public opinmade to garrison Halifax with Canadian ion there rose against the government volunteers in the event of the Leinster acting without calling parliament. The matter dropped till Oct. 10. On that for service in South Africa. day a message was sent that the offer The Minister of Militia and Defence was delayed by a notice of motion of replied: 'The government has decided, in censure, which would be disposed of at the case of the Imperial government any early late. It was Nov. 2 before withdrawing the Leinster Regiment from the Queensland contingent sailed. The Halifax to South Africa to undertake to same thing occurred in New South supply the place of that regiment as part Wales. The government did not make of the garrison from the militia force of that offer. This was a private offer similar to some made from Canada, in The Minister of Finance gave notice which the makers got snubbed. New that he would move on Monday the South Wales had some 25 men, lancers, adoption of his report setting apart a drilling in Aldershot. These asked to sum of two million dollars to meet the be allowed to volunteer. The reply was expenses of the Canadian contingents to that the government could not give the leave without a vote of parliament. The Mr, McNeill offered his congratulavote carried by 17 to 10. It was sure tions to the government, and remarked that had a vote been taken in Canada that he thought the time opportune to not a single member would have cast his bring before the House another very imvote against it. That was Canada's portant matter. In view of the grave loyalty. In Queensland after 13 days news bulletined he thought that, laying debate the vote was 37 to 28. In Western aside party feeling, the Premier and Australia the vote was taken on Oct. 5, leader of the opposition might consult and a resolution of lovalty was forwardas to how best to aid the Motherland ed. It had another step to go, however, at this time. The Empire was face to and did not pass the Upper Chamber till face with a formidable conspiracy in Oct. 17, after Canada's offer, and the South Africa against our fellow colonials contingent did not sail till. Nov. 5. and a great national emergency .. had In New Zealand the offer was from arisen. It would be impossible to say private individuals, and the answer was what the prolongation of the war might that they should be accepted if required. mean or what complications it might In South Australia the vote was taken bring. What condition would Canada on the same day that Canada's offer was Be in, in the presence of the land hunmade. In one chamber the vote was 16 ger of the Continental nations, if any to 9, and in the other it was carried on misfortune were to overwhelm the the casting vote of the president. Canala Motherland? In what position would had not been dilatory. She had been be-Onebec be placed? It would be worse fore the others. There was not a man than the English-speaking people bein council who did not approve what cause the latter might make common cause with their kindred to the south, if was done. More than that, he had a conversation a day or two after it had the worst came to the worst. been decided to send the first contingent, Mr. John Charlton hardly knew what with Mr. Tarte, who said "Why should to make of Mr. McNeill's address. He we not send another contingent?" The did not like the alarmist tone of the hon. offer of a second contingent was made gentleman's remarks. He could see no on Nov. 2, before the other colonial consigns of the grave crisis referred to. The British government is facing a task tingents had sailed. which calls for men and money, but he THE PLAGUE AT HONOLULU. Honolulu, Feb. 9 .- Via San Francisco, Feb. 16 .- No new cases of plague and like to say anything as to the cor- and exonerated from all "ability by rea- try know," said Sir Charles, "whether a . The Prime Minister replied that the tary matters and fancied they knew days. have developed during the past four

doubt as to the issue of the campaign h ment had responded to public sentimer in sending out the two contingents. A Voice-"They had to."

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Mr. Charlton-"They were willing to. (Applause.) "No public man will a tempt to lead public opinion, and it would not have been politic for the gov. ernment to assume that public opinio would support them in any particul line of action, especially when taking a course involving the lives of thousand of our sons in Africa and much money (Applause.) We had better, in opinion, leave the British generals work out the problems themselves an sit down in the utmost confidence th British valor and military knowledge will bring us out of this trouble trium phant and victorious. I deprecate t pessimistic tone; the war has got to put through, for Britain is not going

abandon South Africa." (Cheers.) Sir Adolphe Caron, who was leadin the opposition yesterday, was the next speaker, and gave 'expression to view which will be very generally endorsed. "I would be wanting in respect," h said, "to the House of Commons if I, French-Canadian, should raise a discussion whether French-Candians are loyal or disloyal. It would argue on the part of members an ignorance of the very interesting history of this continent which is past the possibility of existence In the discussions which have lately taken place it seems to me that the were fraught with more mischief than anything else, when they compared the loyalty of French-Canadians with that of Scotch, or English, or Irish. 1 seemed to me far beyond the field of proper discussion, simply because Canada has proved on more than one occasion that all her sons were loyal, whether coming from English stock or from those who peopled this country for the first time, who came from France, which we all admire, and which we all love we'l. But, sir, that admiration and love for the country of our ancestors has never prevented us on every occasion from being true and loyal to the British flag, which has given us our liberty, the greatest liberty accorded to any people. (Applause. And, sir, let me say, stand ing here as a French-Canadian, that in my opinion, if any disaster occurred to the British empire, the race of all races that would suffer most keenly from that disaster would be the French-Canadian.

And, sir, the reason is obvious. My hon. friend has spoken of the Englishspeaking people making good terms on the other side of the line. It may be so or it may not be so, but the French-Canadians occupy a peculiar position on this continent. We possess rights ac corded to us by treaty and respected by the English, and that respect is the rea som why we have remained on every oc

casion true and loyal to England."

been the fact that he went unrecommended. Another statement of the general had been that those who had seen the letters written by Col. Hughes were all of the opinion that he could not have been exactly in his right mind when he wrote in the manner he did

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The Minister of Militia acknowledged that he had seen the interview in question and had seen the general officer commanding in regard, to its authenticity. General Hutton had said that he used the statements in question, but had not given them for publication.

In reply to an enquiry by Sir Hibbert Tupper, the Minister of the Interior in England the government was apstated that the government had not instituted criminal proceedings against any of the officials referred to in the evidence taken before the enquiry conducted by William Ogilvie. Their reason for send this course was that sufficient reason had might not be always able to pay. not been shown for prosecution.

The House next took up the notices cused Mr. Power of having introduced of motion by private members. One by Mr. Bourassa (Labelle), which pass- He gave unstinted praise to Mr. Mills's ed, was for copies of all correspondence in the possession of the government referring to the offer of Major-General Hutton to serve in the South African war, and also all correspondence between the Department of Militia and Defence and Major-General Hutton relating to the organization of the Canadian contingents dispatched to South Africa. Sir Hibbert Tupper had a number of

motions for papers in regard to the Yu-Eon which were all passed without diseussion. Mr. Foster obtained an order for a return giving an itemized statement of cials the number of gallons of spirituous and

mak liquors taken into the Yukon since the last return issued, the number of permits issued therefor, with the names of those persons or companies which obmined them and the amount paid therefor

Mr. Davin moved for copies of all correspondence respecting contracts for supplies for the Northwest Mounted Police.

Mr. Monk (Jacques Cartier) obtained an order for copies of all correspondence between the Department of Fimance and the directors and officials of the Ville Marie Bank since Jan. 1, 1900, and the reports upon the situation of the said bank by the officers of the Dewartment of Finance, as well as a statement of all sums paid by the government and of claims made upon the government in connection with the prosecutio of directors and officials of the bank since its suspension.

Sir Charles Tupper rose with a copy of a telegram from his son in Winnipeg containing a report of his speech the other day, as it appeared in the Winmpeg Free Press. in which the Ottawa correspondent said that he had attacked French-Canadians in a most bitter way, but said that he did not include all of them in it. The leader of the opposition said that a more false statement of his remarks could not have been made. and promised that unless a retraction and apology were forthcoming he would the said sums under the orders-in-council move that the offending member of the above referred to, or under any warrant Meres of the parliamentary press gallery.

introduced into the Transvaal question. Canadians were all agreed in the matter, and he believed supported the government's action. He reviewed the Transvaal debate of last session, and defended the government from the charge of unnecessary del'ay. He charged Sir Charles Tupper with having sent his dispatch offering to support the government to the Montreal Star before it reached the Premier, which, he said, was not the way gentlemen did.

The Hon, Mr. Power having defended the French-Canadians, pointed out that plauded and a high encomtum passed on Lord Strathcona. He defended the government's action as regarded pay. In future Canada would be called on to Mr. Macdonald (Britsh Columbia) ac-

the charge of disloyalty; no one else. speech, and held that the government had been tardy in sending troops. He believed if the Premier and Mr. Tarte had had their way not a man would have been sent. Where would those gentlemen and Mr. Bourassa go if Canada were invaded by foreign foes. He gave a beed of praise to Lord Strathcona, and hoped the House would give

> contingents were dispatched. He urged fore wholly gratultous. full investigation of the Yukon administration, though not blaming the government for the mismanagement of offi-The Hon. Mr. Bernier regretted that

he said, was not settled, nor would it be till justice was done. debate.

EXPENSES OF CAMADIANS. The Hon, Mr. Felding last night gave notice in the House of Commons that he will next Friday move that the House go into committee of the whole and con-

sider the following resolution with respect to the expense of sending the two Canadian contingents to South Africa: "1. Resolved, that it is expedient to provide that from and out of the consolidated revenue fund of Canada there shall and may be paid and applied sum, not exceeding in the whole the sum of \$850,000, being the sum of \$250,000

authorized under order-in-council, dated the fourth day of November, 1899, and the sum of \$600,000, authorized by order-in-council, dated the fifth day January, 1900, toward payment of the expenditures incurred or to be incurred in sending the contingents of Canadian volunteers to South Africa or in connection therewith, and the members of the Queen's Privy Council for Canada and the officers and persons who authorized or made the expenditure of any of

press gallery be expelled from the priv-, of His Excellency the Governor-General, issued in comsequence of or on the au- rancor. The Prime Minister said that he would thority thereof, are hereby indemnified

tleman who had falsified what had taken their voices in reply. place before a committee of the House and had grossly abused his privilege as futed the charge that he had broken. a member of the press gallery. It ap- from his colleagues on a question of pcared, however, that the present tele- bringing a religious question into the gram had not been sent by Mr. Magurn; House. Speaking of the sending of the but by the regular correspondent, and he contingent, Mr. Wallace gave expression would move shortly to have this repre- to the opinion that the government sentative excluded from the House.

The statement in the Free Press to Act which Sir Charles took exception was that he had attacked the French in a most b'tter way; but said that he didnot include all French-Canadians. The statement was, he claimed, as gross a falsehood as a man could print. In the course of his forty-five years of political life, he had come down to this day

with a conscience clear of having said a word that would cause race or religious "We will let the people of this coun- South Africa.

Mr. Clarke Wallace said he had remight well have acted under the Militia

Mr. Davis (Saskatchewan) informed the House that Mr. Davin had been traveiling through the Northwest asking the electorate there if they wanted to see the French-Canadian tail wag the Anglo-Saxon dog.

The British Columbia Offer.

Lieut.-Colone' Prior (Victoria) enquired what the government had done did not think that the Empire was in In regard to the British Columbian gov-" serious danger from a few thousand halfernment's offer to send a contingent to civilized Boers. The press and people

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