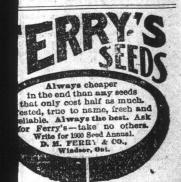
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MARRIED. -MARESEAUX—On the 22nd inst., arist church, Vancouver, by the Archdeacon Pentreath, William I., of Cherry Creek, Kamloops, to Grace, only daughter of the latence Mareseaux, of London, Eng-

DIED.

On the 23rd instant, Matthew, a native of Meldorf, Germany;

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### **Boers Made Hard Fight**

In Cover on the Kopjes They Stubornly Resisted British Advance.

Almost Hemmed in by the Cavalry Before Giving Up Their Position.

British Infantry Moved Across Exposed Plain as If on Parade.

"Reports point to the enemy leaving Boer Raiders

"The casualties in vesterday's engage ment were more numerous than at first reported; officers killed, two; wounded, eight; rank and file, killed ten (?), wound- They Harass Returned Burghers ed 159, missing 3."

Cavalry Horses.

Cavalr Bloemfontein, March 30.—The Boers' position yesterday was one of great natural strength. Only the turning movement of Gen, French and Major Legallais, the latter commanding the mounted infantry, on their flank, insured the British success. The shape of the kopjes was irregular. The Boers' right flank consisted of a long hill with wooded sides connected with the main position by a long low ridge thickly wooded. The rest of the position towards the left consisted

The remainder of Tucker's division advanced across a semi-circular basin through which a railway ran. It was very open ground and the Boers in the detached kopje and ridge did a heavy fire. In spite of this, however, the British moved as steadily as if on parade. The advance was protected by guns which vigorously shelled the Boer positions.

The remainder of Tucker's division advanced Barkley refugees sent back from Capetown are stranded, the Kimberley military authorities refusing to allow them to proceed.

Much Kaffir looting is reported at Klip Dam.

An active campaign is in progress on the part of the loyalists of Cape Colony for the annexation of the republics and the punishment of the colonials who is the Boer army. Meetings in the Boer army. Meetings in the Boer army. This is the execution of the republic of the inauguration of a new policy marks the part of the policy marks the part of the part of the part of the part of the part of

London, March 31.-Speaking at Trowbridge this evening Right Hon. Walter Hume Long, member of parliament for West Derby, Liverpool, said that when the war was over Great Brittain would have to see that the people of South Africa, no matter what their color, religion or politics, have equal liberty. He could not say when the general election would take place, but it would not be until after the government had completed their task.

THE DEATH OF JOUBERT. Lord Roberts' Tribute to a Valoro President Kruger.

Bloemfontein, March 30 .- Lord Rob to President Kruger on the death of Gen. Joubert. Rudyard Kipling has written a poem on Joubert's death, which appears in the Friend of the Free

New York, March 29.—In describing the funeral of Gen. Joubert a despatch to the Herald from Pretoria says: "The aged President, as he delivered an address of farewell over the body, was bowed in grief. Before the funeral train left President Kruger broke down completely, sobbing out again and again that his right hand was gone, and asking why he alone should be spared to live and see the old brigade of men this brother had created, the brigade that had fought for the country's liberty, taken one after another from the people. 'Gen. Joubert's death,' said the President, 'is an irretrievable loss. His life and deeds, they are the history of the

## In Free State Federation

and Gather in Discarded Cavalry Horses.

view, issued in Columbia, B. C., ceased the view, issued in Columbia, B. C., ceased the publication two months ago, but this afternoon a special edition was issued, supposed to be at the instigation of Grand Forks parties, violently attacking the financial standing and future prospects of Columbia. Mayor McCallum swore out information against Robert Nesbitt, proprietor of the paper, for defamatory libel, with the result that Nesbitt is now in gaol. The prospects of Columbia are very bright at present, and the citizens are naturally incensed at the attack.

### A Dull Week In London.

Whole Batch of Liberal Leaders **Abandon Boer Republics** to Their Fate.

Gallantry by a Midshipmite-Ridicule of Dr. Sheldon's Model Dally.

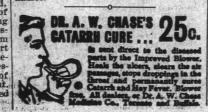
London, March 31.-In the lack of all interest from the developments in South a large share of attention. Parliamer London, March 31.—The war office has posted the following despatch from Robof the smallest city of the United States, its tremendous mentality being largely confined to discussing the relative merits of flogging and detention as punishment

of flogging and detention as punishment for juvenile offenders.

The meeting of the National Liberal Federation merely served to show how hopelessly divided is the Liberal party. The substitution of Sir Edward Grey for Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman as leader, owing to the latter's illness, gave the Imperialist faction a great chance. Sir Edward Grey spoke, as expected, frankly, in favor of the war and all it means. The only surprising feature of the conference was Mr. Herbert Gladstone's declaration that the British uag must wave

Vladikokas, Caucasus, March 31.—A mail train collided with a freight train near Alkan Tschert to-day. The petroleum tanks ignited and the engineers of both trains, the postal clerks and many of the passengers perished in the flames.

These were the men who had just been shooting us from behind garden walls. There was nothing novel or original about their seeking the cowardly shelter of the doctor's badge. We have become quite accustomed to it. We once entered a Boer laager after a victory and found 27 of these bogus doctors, and seven or eight wounded for their natients.



### VICTORIA HARBOR. Ottawa at Last Orders That Dredgin Be Proceeded With.

Ottawa, March 31.—The government dredger will be set to work in Victoria harbor at once. Acting Minister of Public Works Mulock, after hearing the representations of Senator Templeman, who supported the request of the board of trade, promised that the harbor would be dredged. Orders were sent to Nanaimo to-day to move the dredger to Victoria, and no doubt in the course of a week or two the work will be in proa week or two the work will be in progress. The harbor will be dredged to a

YUKON APPOINTMENTS.

Chatham Barrister to . Be Clerk of Ter ritories-Auother Commission of

Ottawa, March 31.—John Thomas Bethune, White Horse, Yukon Territory, has been appointed notary public for Yukon Territory.

Raoul Rinfret, Montreal, Dominion and surveyor, has been appointed a commissioner to inquire into and report proper. missioner to inquire into and report upon certain claims to lands in the Yukon.

Charles Macdonald, barrister, Chatham, Ont., has been appointed clerk of the Yukon Territories, with headquarters at Dawson City.

VANCOUVER AFFAIRS. Found Dying on the Street-Carpenters

American War Correspondent Draws Repellant Picture of People of Republics.

for their patients.
"They have not been content with looting the houses of the loyalists in the British colonies, but in Natal, in scores of instances, they have smashed into kindling wood and torn into ribbons whatever they did not

### Conservatives' New Leader.

What He Hopes for Mr. Martin -Sir Hibbert Tupper Called Down.

Special to the Colonist.

Winnipeg, March 31.-The Tribune blishes the following to-night: couver, is in the city to-day, on his return from a month's visit to Montreal and other Eastern cities. Mr. Wilson, accompanied by Senator Lougheed of Calgary and Senator Kirchoffer of Brandon, paid a visit to the local cabimake them good. It will be a long time before the city looks favorably on and other Eastern cities. Mr. Wilson.

"You are the leader of the Conserva-tive party in British Columbia, are you not?" was asked Mr. Wilson by the re-He replied affably: "Well, I don't

Fix Their Wage—Imperial Limited

Again.

From Our Own Correspondent.

Vancouver, March 31.—Mr. Brett, a prominent West Lillooet resident said that a Martin candidate would get no the result of the replied affably: "Well, I don't know. Some people say I am, and others say I am not. I suppose it is between me and some of the others. Cotton and the rest of them will have to get into line and fight the campaign on straight party principles, or they will find themselves in the rear. The trouble is that there are several who have held office so long that they think

Part in Proposed Convention.

Vernon, March 31.—The Liberal Association met last night in C. F. Costerton's office for the purpose of selecting delegates for the general convention in Vancouver. Mr. A. Macdonald was chairman. After several heated discussions between the Martinites and other members of the Liberal Association, Mr. S. C. Smith brought matters to a test by moving a want of confidence in Hon. Joseph Martin as premier of British Columbia. The vote was carried by 37 to 4. Mr. C. F. Costerton then thought it useless to send any delegates to the Vancouver convention, as any who would be appointed by this association would not be permitted to support Martin. The meeting broke up without delegates being appointed. It was distinctly stated by the secretary and others that if any Martin delegates went from Vernon to Vancouver they would in no sense represent the association.

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and torn into ribbons whatever they did not want or could not carry off. Worse yet, they have fouled the walls of the homes of defenceless women with obscene writings. They never knew the value of an oath or promise, and have not learned it since the war began."

Victorious, turning down the tornier of their adherents as delegates to the convention at Vancouver. The meeting lasted until after midnight. The quarrel will be to the not party candidate against Martinism.

Palpitation of the heart, nervousness, tremblings, nervous headache, cold hands and feet, pain in the back, and other forms of weakness are relieved by Carter's Iron party candidate against Martinism. victorious, turning down the former of-ficers and electing nine of their adherents

### DELAGOA BAY AWARD. Another Lesson Not to Base Expecta-

London, March 31 .- As a nation and as individuals Great Britain is very wrought over the Delagoa Bay railway award. The average opinion is that it is merely the latest instance where the country has got the worst in the end by trusting to arbitration. All the high-flown prophetics that

by trusting to arbitration. All the high-flown prophesies that an Anglo-German South African agreement would become operative through the decision have fallen through.

The damages that Portugal has to pay are so small that she is amply able to pay them herself without giving either party to the agreement the option of bidding for Delagoa Bay. Up to the last several of the most influential organs seemed to be almost sure that Porgans seemed to be almost sure that Portugal Po of bidding for Delagoa Bay. Up to the last several of the most influential organs seemed to be almost sure that Portugal would be obliged to sell Delagoa Bay to Great Britain. As a result of this confidence Delagoa Bay railway debentures went up to 132 and the shares of the company to £7 sterling. After the announcement of the decision the debentures went down to 100, while shares could be bought for 2s. 6d., or

### Sunday Glosing At Paris Fair.

mericans Have Right to Adopt It But Will Miss Greatest Day.

Besides Sacrifice of Advertising **Would Disappoint Hosts** 

Paris, March 31 .- The important question whether the American and British section of the exposition shall be opened Sundays loomed up this week, ranged by treaty and Lord Salisbury doe engaging the serious attention of both the American and British commissioners. on whom pressure is being brought not handle was Mr. Joseph Martin, the bold, bad man.

"Now, I do not see any use in such tactics. There is nothing to be gained by setting your opponent up on a pedestal as a lion to be feared. If any other man than Sir Charles Hibbert Tupper had said the like he would have been brought to task by the Conservative party for it."

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Has His Way in Liberal Association
But Drives Many Members to the
No Party Candidate.

Kamloops, March 31.—The annual
meeting of the Liberal Association last
night resulted in a lively row between
the Deane faction and the rest of the
association, in which the Deanes were
victorious, turning down the former of-

### Ambitions Of Russia.

Apparently Further Pressed Than if the British Were Not Pre-Occupied.

Turkey May Lack Support in Resisting Demand For Railway Concessions.

Korean Question Not Yet One For War-No Menace to Afghanistan.

London, March 31 .- Russian activity has been the international factor of the week and diplomatic functionaries attached to the Court of St. James are asking themselves, "What does it all mean. and where will it end." The Russian ambassador smiles blandly and assures his dear friends that it means "nothing, absolutely nothing," but just the same speculation is acute.

There are many men of fair standing and a tolerable knowledge of international under-currents who are willing to say that war between Russia and Japar has now come within say that war between Russia and Japan has now come within measurable distance. Of these, Henry Norman, who has just returned from a trip to Russia, is one. But the Associated Press learns that no such view is taken by the British foreign office, which during the recent troubles sized up the international situation with wonderful correctness. The next few weeks may perhaps bring up a tremendous war scare, but the salient fact remains that Japan is not ready for hos-

tactics. There is nothing to be gained by setting your opponent up on a pedestal as a lion to be feared. If any other man than Sir Charles Hilbert Tupper had said the like he would have been brought to task by the Conservative party for it."

"Do you think Mr. Martin will win?"

"Well, as to that I can only say that I hope he will be very well licked."

A UNIT AGAINST MARTIN.

Liberals of Vernon Decide to Take No Part in Proposed Convention.

Vernon, March 31.—The Liberal Association met last night in C. F. Costerton's office for the purpose of selecting delegates for the general convention in Vancouver. Mr. A. Macdonald was chairman. After several heated discussions between the Martinites and other The foreign office while only faintly in-terested in Korea, being practically sur-that no serious trouble will result there,

Capetown, March 31.—The first batch of Boer war prisoners started for St. Helena to-day.

PHYSICIANS PRESCRIBE IT.

It has become quite common for physicians to prescribe Dr. Chase's Nerve Food for patients who are run down by the ravages of chronic disease. They recognize in it a restorative of inestimable worth in which are found the very elements of nature required to build up the system and form new flesh and musele. Its revitalising action on nerves and blood places it beyond the reach of rivals as an absolute cure for disease of the nerves and blood. 50 cents a box.

### An Advance **By Roberts**

Marauding Operations by the Boers Calls British Day's Journey Northward

Enemy Driven After Stiff But **Brief Engagement--The** Canadians.

Heavy Losses of Cavalry and Transport Horses Delay the March.

London, March 31.-3:50 a. m.)-The head of the army of Lord Roberts is now about 21 miles north of Bloemfontein. It occupies a cluster of hills, won from the Boers after a stiff fight, in which the British lost seven officers and one hundred men. The Boers had been using these kopies as a base for British Government Not Impres marauding bands that have been beating up the country adjacent to Bloem fontein, driving off cattle and forcing resident Free Staters into the ranks The enemy must have been in

again. The enemy must have been in considerable force, as Lord Roberts east 8,000 infantry and 3,000 cavalry against them.

Lord Roberts' progress to Pretorial will probably consist of a series of such forward movements, in which Boer positions will be attacked by a portion of the army advancing rapidly with wheel transports, the main army coming up as the railway is repaired. Lord Roberts is stripping the forces in the minor spheres of operation of their wagons and transport animals, in order to hasten the advance. This is understood to be the reason why he recalled Lord Methuen from Barkley West to Kimberley. Roberts had to have Methuen's transport.

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The reason why a hot chase was not made after Commandant Olivier is that Lord Roberts did not wish to wear out the cavalry transport. Gen. French lost 3,000 horses in the relief of Kimberley and the pursuit of Gen. Cronje. Lord Roberts lost 3,000 transport cattle at Watervaal Drift, and it is estimated that he has lost 3,000 other animals since the forward movement began on February 13.

The advance beyond Bloemfontein is through a bare country, and the supply

providing for a great army moving along a single line of railway, even when the atter is moving smoothly and with

correspondent of the Morning Post, tele graphing Thursday, says: "Lord Kitchener and his staff crossed the temporary bridge at Norval's Pont last night. He had three thousand men under his command and he left 700 at Prieska. He considers the rebellion crushed, although the fire may smoulder for some time."

CLEMENTS UNOPPOSED.

His Flying Column Rests at Koffyfontein After Hard Day's March.

London, March 31.—A despatch to the Daily Mail from Koffyfontein dated Thursday March 29, says: "Gen. Clements' flying column after a forced march of 30 miles yesterday arrived here

IMMIGRATION BRISK.

Four Hundred Settlers a Day Arriving

Four Hundred Settlers a Day Arriving in Manitoba, and Territories

Also Doing Well.

Winnipeg, March 30.—(Special) — The stream of immigration from the East continues to pour into Manitoba at the rate of about 400 settlers per day. From the south a like proportion is being sent to the fertile prairies of the Territories.

Post does not support his views regarding the treatment of rebels. He says he desires to give a full explanation of his views hereafter, but will not again allude to the subject in the columns of the Morning Post. He proceeds, however, to say that Sir Redvers Buller and most of the officers of distinction share his views. He protests against "the spirit of vengeance, which can only delay the attainment of peace."

MAFEKING RELIEF. Several Days Ago Passed

Barkley West. Pretoria, March 14.-A despatch from Cape Colony, says the Boers on March 26 opened a bombardment on the British camp there, and that the British replied feebly and evacuated the place during the night.

London, March 30.—It is suggested that the apparent inactivity of the

London, March 30.—It is suggested that the apparent inactivity of the British at Warrenton is merely designed to impress the Boers with the notion that they are checking the Mafeking relief column, which in reality is advancing on a western tour. Color is lent to this view by the announcement that a column of 3,000 mounted troops, commanded by Col. Drummond and accompanied by three batteries, a pontoon train and several wagons of ammunition train and several wagons of ammunition passed Barkley West on March 26 on an extensive march, the objective of which is a strict secret.

In the House of Commons to-day the

office, Mr. George Wyndham, was asked whether an expedition was on its way to the relief of Mafeking. He replied that the government was precluded, on military grounds, from giving any indications of Lord Roberts' plans.

JAPAN AND RUSSIA.

With Stories of Impending Rupture Over Korea.

London, March 29.-The British gov ernment has not received any news tend- Ladysmith, and the terrors of the sieges again. The enemy must have been in considerable force, as Lord Roberts ing to cofinrm the advices from Japan

At Graspan.

The advance beyond Bloemfontein is through a bare country, and the supply officers foresee an increasing difficulty in the supply officers foresee an increasing difficulty in the supply in the suppl Boers Instead.

Nicaragua I have always thought that whatever was done in its promotion by the government of the United States should be done as a contribution by it to the cause of progress and advancing civilization. It has seemed to me that we had gained that position among the nations of the world that would make it appropriate for us, in accordance with the spirit of our institutions, to make such a contribution. This of course

means the absolute neutralization of the Nicaragua construction, and since the Hay-Pauncefote treaty is directly in line with this sentiment, I of course strongly favor its ratification."

PLEA FOR THE REBELS. Gen. Buller Alleged to Favor th Leniency Advocated in Winston Churchill's Cables.

Churchill, in a long despatch from Dur ban, expresses regret that the Morning

### Strong Column Reported to Have The Dash to Kimberley.

Malls Bring Thrilling Story of Great Exploit of French's Cavalry.

Severe Ordeal for Both Men and Horses in Swiftness of the Movement.

Boer Sharpshooters Driven from Kopjes by Impetuous Rush of Horsemen.

London, March 30 .- Never have the mail accounts from the scene of war been so interesting. Within the last few days some fifty columns of these have appeared in the London papers, and for the first time Great Britain learned the dramatic details that marked the ride of Gen. French into Kimberley, the advance of Lord Roberts into the Orange Free State, the corralling of Gen. Cronje, the advance to relieve

of Kimberley and Mafeking.

Drift on the right. After a nait of a day the column moved on.

At Klip Drift the cavalry division halted a night. The breathless haste of a dash through the enemy's country, carried out with a rapidity probably without a parallel, left its mark on the horses, and the transports were hopelessly in the rear. Five days' rations lessly in the rear. Five days' rations and forage were carried by each man. Day after day the cavalry moved at high pressure over the shadeless veldt, during the hottest hours of the day.

On Thursday, the 15th, at 10 o'clock the critical advance was made, and the shelling and capture of two laagers a few miles out of Klip Drift, on the northern side of the river, cleared the way for the junction of the force encamped on the Modder some five miles east of the border. This body was composed of Kitchener's and Roberts' Horse and two more regiments of mounted infantry.

London, March 30.—(4 a. m.)—The Boers are concentrating in force about 15 miles north of Bloemfontein in rear of Gien, and Lord Roberts is sending troops to engage them. The Seventh Infantry Division and part of Gen. French's cavalry has been sent up to join the 14th Brigade, and the two cavalry regiments that are holding Glen and its environs.

It does not seem probable that the Boers will give serious battle in the country north of Glen. Still their evi-

pherdam were firing their last shots from their great guns, in ignorance of their failure on the south, but those soon stopped and Gen. French entered the town, and within a moment it had put out its flags and decorations. The panic that had been caused by the continuous bursting of shells over every, part of the besieged town vanished, and from the 1,200-foot level of the Diamond Mines thousands of women and children emerged into the light of day.

REBELS TO LOSE PROPERTY. Such the Punishment Suggested at Mass Meeting of Loyalists Near

Capetown. Capetown, March 29, (Thursday)-At mass meeting of 2,000 loyalists held today at Paark, 18 miles northeast of Capetown, a resolution was unanimously adopted in favor of supporting the principle of annexing the property as an exemplary punishment in the case of rebels. This action has caused great gratification here as exhibiting the loy-alty of the district.

STORES FOR RHODESIA.

London, March 31.—The Madrid correspondent of the Daily Mail says: "From Lisbon I hear that with the full authorization of Portugal, stores for the British forces in Rhodesia have been passed over the Beira Umtali railway."

If you are nervous or dyspeptic try Car-ter's Little Nerve Pills. Dyspepsia makes you nervous, and nervousness makes you dyspeptic; either one renders you miser-

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## New Life.

From this interesting accumulation Daringly Aggressive in Small Affairs in All Parts of Country.

> Roberts Prepares to Engage the Force Fifteen Miles From Bloemfontein.

Methuen's Troops Recalled Kimberley-New Honor Awaiting Kitchener,

London, March 30.—(4 a. m.)—The Arbitration

Maine has received the following letter

Maine has received the following letter from the Lord Mayor of London, Mr. A. J. Newton:

"I enclose you a check for £32,000 sterling from the Transvaal war fund to be applied to the beneficent work the American hospital ship Maine is doing for our sick and wounded troops. This check represents some of the contributions Americans have made to the fund and therefore does not infringe on

OPEN DOOR AGREEMENT.

London, March 29.—A bluebook on China was issued this afternoon, covering the period between January 6, 1899, and January 15, 1900, and including the correspondence between the United States and Ambassador Choate and Lord Salisbury on freedom of trade, as recently presented to the United States senate.

"Col. Pflcher visited Ladybrand on March 26. On leaving the town he was attacked by a party of the enemy, and one of his force was wounded and five are missing. During the skirmish north of the Moder river, on March 25, five men were wounded. Three are reported to be missing. Capt. Sloane Stanley, of the Sixteenth Lancers, and five men of that regiment were taken prisoners."

Aliwal North, March 29.—Gen. Brabant and his staff have returned from Bouxville

MURDERED FOR HIS MONEY. Celina, Ohio, March 30-A body found Celina, Onio, Marca 30—A body round in Lake Mercer a week ago has been identified as John Diley, of Beaverdam a retired and wealthy lumberman. He always carried a large sum of money for which it is believed he was mur-

GOVERNMENT OF PHILIPPINES. New Commission Appointed by President Will Supersede Military Authority in Civil Matters.

Washington, March 30 .- The cabinet vas in session to-day for an hour longer than usual, and the leading topic of disthan usual, and the leading topic of discussion was the instructions to be given
the new Philippine commission. It is
known that it is the purpose of the
President to make the civil government
for the Philippines represented by the
commission superior to the military in
all matters pertaining to the government
of the islands not strictly military in
character. From the time the commission arrives in Manila its authority will
be supreme, under the President, in all
matters of government.
Secretary Gage was of the opinion
that the present rate of taxation might that the present rate of taxation migh safely be reduced to some extent, and it

was with a view to a possible recom-mendation to congress by the President on the subject that the secretary made

To Gail, we want in an early discovered to the control of the cont

CLEMENTS AND BRABANT. Daily Occupying New Points Along

Southern Border of Free State. Londan, March 29 .- The war office has ceived the following despatch from Lord Roberts, dated Bloemfontein, March 28: "Gen. Clements occupied Fauresmith tofributions Americans and therefore does not infringe on the graceful determination of your committee to accept only American money for the humanitarian purposes of the Maine."

OPEN DOOR AGREEMENT.

day without opposition. One nine-pounder and one Martini-Maxim were discovered in a prospecting shaft of a mine, where a large quantity of ammunition was buried. "Arms are being surrendered gradually, and the inhabitants are settling down."

"Col. Pilcher visited Ladybrand on March of the town be was attacked." day without opposition. One nine-pounde

Aliwal North, March 20.—Gen. Brabant a and his staff have returned from Rouveille and are now actively engaged in holding the southern frontier of the Free State. Detachments are being sent to strengthen these points which have been occupied. It is evident that Comandant Olivier, now moying north, is closely watched by Sir Godfrey Langdan, the Basutoland commissioners, who is in communication with Gen. French.

### Russia In **War Paint**

Garrison on Turkish Border Has **Become a Powerful Army** Corps.

Japan at Same Time Bearded With Imperative Demand on Korea.

**Ouickly Modified by the Russian** Minister But Trouble Yet in View.

London, March 30.—The Sebastopol till they are equipped to meet the exposu rrespondent of the Daily Graphic says: of winter. Horses, clothing and food we "War alarms fill the naval headquart-ers here. The whole Euxine squadron forces have been re-equipped, and he says is fully equipped for instant service. troops have landed to aid the republics. "War alarms fill the naval headquart-Troops with full kits are daily arriving from the interior. The garrison will be

"There is much excitement among the Bravery of staffs of both services, and all the talk is of bringing Turkey to her senses by

London March 31 -The Times has the London, March 31.—The Times has the following from Seoul, capital of Korea:

"M. Payloff, the Russian minister, demanded from Korea the cession of a coaling station to the Russian steamer company at Kinson Point commanding Masampo harbor, and to prevent a counter claim by Japan of the neighboring area he demanded that Korea should not nanded that Korea should n dienate in any form any portion of Ko-edo Island to any other power. "Yesterday at an Imperial audience, for reasons not given but surmised, M. Pavloff modified his original demand, asking instead of Atkinson a point within the treaty limits of Masampo. This demand is unobjectionable. At the same time, however, he insisted on the non-alienation of Kojedo. His action indicates that Russia claims the reversion of this that Russia claims the reversion of this Island, which is of high strategic value as commanding the Korean straits, and bound to provoke Japanese opposition."

CAPE MINISTERS' ATTITUDE.

war.

The Earl of Selborne, under secretary of state for the colonies, replied that a of state for the colonies, replied that a colonies of state for the colonies, replied that a day of state for the colonies, replied that a colonies of state for the colonies, replied that a colonies of state for the colonies, replied that a colonies of state for the colonies of state for the colonies, replied that a colonies of state for the colonies of state for the colonies of state for the colonies, replied that a colonies of state for the colonies, replied that a colonies of state for the colonies, replied that a colonies of state for the colonies, replied that a colonies of state for the colonies, replied that a colonies of state for the colonies, replied that a colonies of state for the colonies o

return here. It is reported that the Boers have re-occupied Campbell, and that they are in strong force near Warrenton, Barkley West and Taungs.

BOASTFUL KRUGER Now Announces a March on Bloemfo

tein and Its Early Recapture. London, March 30.—The Bloemfontein correspondent of the Morning Post, telegraphing Wednesday, says: "President Kruger boasts his intention to retake Bloemfontein within a week, and it appears probable that the Boers are ad-

DON'T LIKE ST. HELENA. Boer Prisoners Get Cape Premier Object to Their Exile on the

Island.

by Dutch church ministers to-day had an audience of Premier Schreiner at Capetown. The ministers urged the separation of the sick and well Boer prisoners, and asked that the sick be not sent to St. Helena, Mr. Schreiner replied that he had no power in such matters, but would use his friendly offices. He added that he had made strong representations to the Imperial government against sending any of the prisoners to St. Helena, and to the such and the such matters, but would use his friendly offices. He added that he had made strong representations to the Imperial government against sending any of the prisoners to St. Helena, where the such matters are to be issued only at par and including April 1, 1905, these shares are to be issued only at par and in conversion at par for 6 per cent. coupon gold debentures of the company. The certificate of increase certifies that the amount of capital stock of the company actually paid in is \$3,331,000, and that its debts and liabilities consist of \$9,629.000 first mortgage bonds and other indebtedness of \$30,000. al government against sending any of the prisoners to St. Helena, but without suc-

It is reported that the prison transports will sail for St. Helena at the end of

FOR A WINTER CAMPAIGN

Elaborate Preparations Necessary- Be fore Roberts' Force Can go Forward With Safety.

London, March 29 .- The last news from Bloemfontein contained in a despatch published in the second edition of the Times dated Wednesday, March 28, dwells upon the necessity for not making a premature advance. This correspondent, who on several occasions has seemed to have been chosen as the mouthpiece of Lord Robert

"It should be clearly understood that the present halt in the vicinity of Bloemfon tein is absolutely necessary as a military precaution. It should be borne in mind that we are about to enter on a new phase of the operations with the main communication through a recently occupied hostile country, and that the recent successes n cessitated a great expenditure of horse

"Here and in Natal we shall move in th commencement of the South African win ter, and must be prepared to face the ef fects of the first frost upon such animals as may be affected with horse sickness. I would be suicidal to push troops forwar

## The Canadians

"Magnificent and Almost Reckless Courage" the London Times Description.

All Troops at Paardeberg Won **Great Credit Under Trying** Conditions.

London, March 30.-The fierce rear guard action of February 18 with Cronje, under Kitchener, during which the Canadians suffered so severely, is fully described by the London Times correspondent from Paardeberg, who, after saying that the Canadians specially showed magnificent and almost

Those Who Cause Damage.

London, March 29.—In the House of Lords to-day the Earl of Camperdown asked a series of questions bearing upon the various allegations concerning Premier Schreiner's attitude towards the war.

The Earl of Selborne was a series of the series of

RIVAL COMMERCIAL AGENCIES. Bradstreet's and Dun's Object to Public

Subsidy to Philadelphia there are no lack of intimations that the decision is by no means the end of the celebrated case.

The finding as it is represented to the government has simply resulted in a decree which if observed would plunge England and the United States into protracted litigation in the endeavor to satisfy the just claims of the endeavor to satisfy the just claims of the claimants to the money out of a sum totally inadequate for the purpose. It has been pointed out that the arbitrators them selves have paved the way for a refusal of the principals to accept the verdict, through their refusal to permit a reassessment of the damages sustained, as was contemplated in an original order, and there are believed to be other in the decision is by no means the end of the decision is by no means the end of the sunjust to say the Cape government was at war. It is unjust to say the Cape government that forces. It had called out the volunteers to the except the consult of the war. It was indicated out the forces of the cape government was at war. It is unjust to say the Cape government was at war. It was in the cape government was at war. It was indicated out the volunteers to the except the exportance of the consultation of the principals to accuse the colonial ministers of decining to call out troops. Clearly it was much better that some of the burgher forces should not be called out, for it was a matter of common notoriety that part of these forces could not be called out, for it was a matter of common notoriety that part of these forces could not be called out, for it was a matter of common notoriety that part of these forces could not be called out, for it was a matter of common notoriety that part of these forces could not be called out, for it was a matter of common notoriety that part of the war, it was quite unjust to accuse the colonial ministers of declining to call out troops. Clearly it was much better that some of the burgher forces should not be called out, for it was a matter of common notoriety that part of these forc

CENTRAL AMERICAN LIFE. sary of Warring Republic Cap-

tured, Robbed and Transported by the Enemy. New Orleans, March 30.-Charles Locay, former governor of Bluefields, arrived last night, after an exciting experience in Costa Rica. He left Nicaragua a few weeks ago with Miner C. Keith, being deputized by President Zelaya to place some railroad bonds with New York capitalists. Because of the strained relations between the two countries he was arrested in Costa Rica and his money taken from him. He was finally exiled and placed aboard a steamer for New Orleans. He will return to Nicaragua. The incident is likely to create further complications.

COLORED MEN'S WOES. Jury Aggravates Offence of Restaurant

Keeper Who Refused to Serve Meals. he case of Assistant District Attorney Walter E. Billows, colored, against William J. McCarthy, a prominent restaurant keeper, who refused to serve a meal to Billows and his companion, Congressman George W. White, of North Carolina, also colored, returned a verdict to-day in favor of the plaintiff for 6½ cents. Billows asked \$5,000 damages

NIAGARA POWER COMPANY Three Millions Added to Capital of Enterprise Already Involving

Twelve Millions Albany, N.Y., March 30-The Niagara Falls Power Co. of Buffalo to-day filed with the secretary of state a certificate showing an increase of capital stock from \$3,500,000 to \$6,500,000. The increase is to consist of 30,000 shares, and up to and including April 1, 1905, these

Philadelphia, March 29.—A slight blaze in the Orimoko Silk and Uphol-stery Mills to-day resulted in a loss of \$50,000.

### **Reforms For** Manitd

Hugh John Macdonald's Go ment Lays Programme Before House.

Only Three Salarled Min' -Railway Subsidies celled - Prohibi don

Winnipeg, March 29.-The from the throne at the openin Manitoba legislature to-day lengthy reference to the South war and the bravery of the troops. The speech continues: "During the recess I appoi

royal commission to examine report upon the financial positio report upon the mancial position province. The report will be a fore you as early in the present as possible.

"Legislation will be asked with "Legislation will be asked with to restoring that equilibrium in the which I regret to say has a maintained in the past, and it of a character which will, I accomplish this difficult task, suance of this object a bill will be duced requeing the number of m

duced reducing the number of m receiving salaries to three. "I regret to say that my gove is under the necessity of refus is under the necessity of refus submit for your ratification cert ders-in-council granting aid to railroads, and also refusing to ment the promises of aid made

railway companies.
"You will be asked to repeal the ent costly and unsatisfactory act, and to enact in its stead one simpler in its enactments, more

less expensive.

"The people of Manitoba havitwo occasions declared themselve their votes, in favor of prohibit the liquor traffic, my government the liquor traffic, my government decided to give effect to their view so far as the powers of the provilegislature will permit them to and a bill dealing with this impusubject will be submitted to you a present session."

MR. MARTIN'S HARD RO The Premier Finds All Sorts and tions of Men United Against H

From Our Own Correspondent. Vancouver, March 30 .- During last hour of Mr. Martin's speech in Westminster last night the interru Westminster last night the interrup were numerous. George Ken Alex. Henderson, R. McBride, A Malins and W. T. Cooksley were stantly on their feet, shaking three ing forefingers at the Premier. Kennedy accused him of bei wrecker, to which Mr. Martin answith the had been in two government they stuck to him these go ments prospered; when they reput him they fell. "I was justifie wrecking the late government," he tinued.

Mr. Kennedy—"Did you ever h Mr. Mennedy— Did you ever he the man who pulled down the ba kill the pig?"

Mr. Martin—"Hear Kennedy al me and sticking up for Cotton gave away \$100,000,000 worth of lands belowered. gave away \$100,000,000 worth o lands belonging to the province handed over a crown grant for lan longing to the province, worth mi to Robins. Cotton cannot do a As for Martin, he's bad-sock it to bah! Here is Henderson and Ken what a combination—linking arm abusing Martin. Here's Dick Mand Henderson seated side by side ing at Martin!"

VANCOUVER AFFAIRS Candidates For the Legislature-

Luck of Two Spaniards From Mexico.

From Our Own Correspondent Vancouver, March 29.—Ex-L ant-Governor Dewdney in an int to-day denied a report that he h cided to be a candidate for the lature on a straight party ticket.
R. B. Skinner announces hims
the field as an independent for

Lillooet.

James McQueen will run as a Liberal in Richmond.

A large crowd witnessed the I tion of "The Sporting Duchess the Frawley company at the Van opera house last night. The loca speaks very highly of the perforn Two destitute Spaniards appl Capt. Mellon, Spanish consul he assistance. Capt. Mellon thoug wisest way would be to have the to their homes in Mexico. He the Victoria agency of the Pacific Steamship Company, asking a r their transportation, the reply that for \$40 the company woul the men to San Francisco and given the men to San Francisco and gi tickets there for their home in Capt. Mellon and several Spani siding here made up a purse nanded the men some money sonal expenses and sent them the francisco, Capt. Mellon wirin Spanish consul there to look after ustenance until the Mexicar ailed. The Spanish consul ref to this, and the men were retu-ancouver and are again de pon the charity of their country

FIRE CHIEF'S MISTAKI Handled Money on Behalf of alty Candidate in Toront

Election. Toronto, March 30 .- Fire chief son admitted to-day at the civic gation before the county judge thad received money from a friend Mayor Shaw during the mayor Mayor Shaw during the mayor test between Shaw and Macdon 1899, and had paid it out to saw's election workers. He ha ever, taken no need in the saw's election workers. ever, taken no part in the election with charges of election work of occasion that the investigation

PARALLELING RAILWA

Ottawa, March 30.-At to-day's The C. P. R. were applying for an exorement of old charters paralleling Mack Mann's Dauphin system of rails Manitoba, Hon, A. G. Blair did n Manitoba. Hon. A. G. Blair did it would be right for the C. P. this privilege now. It would de bonds of the company which had but he Manitoba members took this view body; we have no love lost body; we have no love lost chance lishers, remittance men, chance lishers, sent out to the

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COMMERCIAL AGENCIES. 's and Dun's Object to Public sidy to Philadelphia

Competitor. gton, March 29 .- The senate on commerce to-day gave a the representatives of the t's and Dun commercial who appeared in opposition to ranting \$200,000 in aid of the hia Commercial Museum. They ir objection on the ground that im had become a rival of theirs election of information, and that because of its service in ction it was not entitled to ent aid. The action of the partment in supplying the mu-th mercantile reports from the of the United States was also

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PARALLELING RAILWAYS.

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NOTES FR'OM THE CAPITAL.

Mounted Ri'des to Bloemfontein-Labo Offere d for Monument-Bearer and Hospital Service

From Our Own Correspondent. Ottawa, March 30.-The militia de-Partment has decided to establish five bearer companies and field hospitals for the militia. At present they will be con fined to the Eastern provinces.

Manitoba. Hon. A. G. Blair did not think it would be right for the C. P. R. to get this privilege now. It would destroy the bonds of the company which had built. All occurred in the likrdware establishment of G. F. Beverley, started by an exploration of facessors. Col. Hughes said:—"You be made to company which had built. All of G. F. Beverley, started by an exploration of facessors. They nearly, all allowed high was done when the committee adjourned.

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### Col. Hughes and The General.

Citizen Soldier Standing for His Rights Defied the Officer Commanding.

men. The compressor is working satisfactorily.

The crosscut from the 100-foot level of the Hartford, in Wellington camp, has been extended eleven feet during the last week. It encountered a ledge three and one-half feet wide, and another lead which shows no the surface is expected to be secured within the next ten feet.

The main tunnel in the Rawhide is how in five hundred feet. A ledge was cut at a point four hundred and sixty feet from the surface.

The wooden superstructure of the dam across the Kettle river now being built for the Grand Forks smelter, is being constructed. Oven one million feet of heavy timbers will utilized.

EXPLODED 1600 SOON.

Straining military etiquette, that what this officer does not proceed in any is military capacity whatever. He will accordingly not wear uniform on board. (Signed) H. Foster, Colonell, so the opinion of the General, "highly improper and in abordinate," and that "unless it is withdrawn, with a complete spology, it will be the duty of the General to submit the correspondence in questic a to the Minister of Militia for reference to His Excellency the Governous the Kettle river now being built for the Grand Forks smelter, is being constituted. Oven one million feet of heavy timbers will utilized.

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any means the men of sense and judgment in these cities; quite the reverse. In all love and brotherhood, should you allow yourself to be meddling here and there in small matters, even though your suggestions may be improvements? It must not be forgotten that we in Canada Played Out. gotten that we in Canada know of Britain's fossil ways in many things. We are not in love with her because of the barnacles and other creatures fastened upon her noble body; we have no love for those Britainess remittence mer chance off.

Mr. Fielding Admits Failure of **Negotiations With United** States.

The first control of the control of

LISTED FOR TRUST FUNDS.

Mr. Fielding then referred to the effort which had been made for many years to have the Canadian government years to have the Canadian government years to have the Canadian government years in the securities included in the list of securities in which trust funds may be invested in England. The desirability of securing such admission, he said, had long been recognized, and the former government made repeated efforts to obtain it. Many things, however, had been government made repeated efforts to obtain it. Many things, however, had been government made recent years. This subject had been brought to his attentition and he gone into it carefully and propared a full report urging that Canadian by her great position should have her securities recognized. He paid a tribute to Lord Strathcons for the energies which he had put forward in this matter and said he had now the satisfaction of announcing that the insurmountable obstacle had been overcome, Legislation would be submitted to the Imperial Parliament and simultaneously in the Canadian Parliament, so that when these bills became law Canadian securities would be admitted to the SESSION ENDED. Herald has received the following cablegram from its correspondent with when these bills became law Canadian the Canadian Mounted Rifles in South Africa:

"Ramsay, of First Troop, Winnipes, died in hospital, inflammation."

"Ramsay, and he was satisfied that they

would rise two or three points in the

PILING UP THE DEBT.

Mr. Fielding's loyalty expressions were accompanied by considerable desk pounding and appeals to the democracy. It was a far different utterance, to that which the house has been accustomed in the days of Sir Leonard Tilley and Mr. Foster, or even of Sir Richad Cartwright, but in these days when the Liberals are looking only for political effect, Mr. Fielding's theatricals were presumably acceptable to the rank and file of

SESSION ENDED.

Halifax, March 30.-The local legis-

### **Too Hungry** To Be Drilled.

Canadian Carrison at Halifax Go On Strike for Their Breakfast.

Washington, March 30.—The house-devoted the day to war claims. The bill to remunerate the British cable-company for expense incurred in repairing the Manila cable cut by Admiral Derest which we have a consideration. Dewey, which was under consideration several weeks ago, was consigned to-oblivion.

THE SLIPPERY KWONG.

London, March 31.—The Hongkong correspondent of the Times says: "Kwong Yu Hui, the Chinese reformer who was recently abducted from Hongkong and taken to Canton has escaped from his abductors and is now safe at: Macner."

NO SALMON TRAPS:

Ottawa, March 30.-Sir Louis Davies has fusing to sanction their use in landian MONDAY, APRIL 2, 1900.

A PLEASING SUGGESTION.

Colonist that a fitting memorial to our Apart from this chapter there is no not taken. Mr. Martin was a member boys who fell or shall fall in the war in authority vested in the Lieutenant- of the legislature. The moment he acceptance South Africa, would be a chime of bells Governor to sign letters patent to any- cepted the office of attorney-general his to strike the hours and each quarter of one conveying crown lands. This is the seat in the house became yacant, and it an hour. There is something very at point on the strength of which Mr. was his duty forthwith to have a writ tractive about this. It appeals to the Martin is seeking to set aside the letters issued for an election to fill the vacancy would be a story of a united Empire, Company. We believe it is a valid his constituents or else advise an immediand a poet could ask no better theme point. Now, when we go to this act to ate dissolution. He failed to do this,

and the spirit which made them pos-

### MR. MARTIN'S BLUNDER.

the Colonist which was published yes-Pass railway company, which he claimed volving either law or fact. If the quespointed out that Mr. Martin was in ture," it was surely Mr. Martin's duty concerned, or the house would have been railways. error in this, and that the province was as provincial premier to insist that the at once dissolved and an election have entitled to a royalty of five cents per royalty should be collected until the been held as soon as the writs could be ton upon all coal mined on the land courts declared that it could not legally issued. At that election the fate of Mr. granted to this company. To this Mr.

113 of the Revised Statutes of British Columbia, which reads as follows: "\$3. There is reserved to and for the use of Her Majesty, her heirs and successors, a royalty of five cents upon and in respect of each and every ton of merchantable coal raised or gotten from any lands acquired under the provisions

CENTS PER TON AND ANY at which may be perfectly constitution of the ROYALTY WHICH THE IMPOSE. We are indebted to the was a perfectly constitutional act. The kindness of Mr. H. Dallas Helmcken house had been in session two months; for the following extract from the let-

SHALL BE, AND THERE IS division. On this coming to the Lieuten-HEREBY RESERVED TO US, OUR ant-Governor's knowledge three courses HEIRS AND SUCCESSORS, THE ROYALTY UPON AND IN RE-SPECT OF EACH AND EVERY TON OF COAL RAISED OR GOT-TEN FROM THE LANDS HEREBY GRANTED, NOW IN FORCE, OR FROM TIME TO TIME IMPOSED

BY THE LEGISLATURE."

Nothing can be suggested that is more conclusive than this. The land has been granted and the company has accepted it subject to the royalty, and there is an end of the matter.

Mr. D. M. Eberts was seen in regard to the question, and he said that the matter was fully discussed between the promoters of the company and the Turner government, in which he was at torney-general, and it was understood that there should be no legislation exempting the land from the royalty. Lieut.-Col. Baker, whose close identification with these coal lands has been the subject of so much comment, said that it never occurred to the company that the coal was exempt from the royalty, but on the contrary it was under stood that it was subject to it, and tha in point of fact the company is now paying royalty. Col. Baker added that if Mr. Martin is right and the coal is not subject to royalty, it is a valuable tip to the company; but he does not

believe he is right. Mr. Martin informs us that the grant to the company is not under the act reserving the royalty. This is a characteristic mistake on the part of that gentleman, who has given more than one example of how he misreads the law. The British Columbia Southern railway derives its subsidy from an act of the legislature specially applying to it, but this act does not pretend to say how the land shall be conveyed or pro-

vide any machinery for its conveyance. Each of these courses would have been The subsidy act gives the company perfectly constitutional. He chose the When it comes to the actual pany, the provisions of chapter 113 of unconstitutional. It was followed by a the Consolidated Statutes come in and prorogation, and if this had been followtell us how the conveyance shall be ed by a dissolution, everything would made and what it carries with it. have been regular. But this course was ing grounds; The story of the bells patent to the New Vancouver Coal and submit his action to the verdict of heat or cold.

ably the chime could be part of the world. Vaninstalled for \$5,000, and this sum is not
havened the reach of the citizens. A

Mr. Martin thus finds himself in a reprecedents. One of its principles is that
couver Island has been a region of alprecedents. monumental shaft, unless it is some-thing very elaborate—and we hardly of the crown, charged with the duty of tion of ministers. This principle has have the artists here to design what preserving intact all the rights which been violated, and every day that Mr. to. But its turn is coming. Once would be adequate to the occasion— the crown holds for the use of the Martin remains in power he violates the railway extends from one end of it to would hardly suffice, but the bells would people, he is going about the province constitution of the country. If he may the other, the Island will awaken to be perfect in their way and a constant asserting that a provision in a grant re- remain in without submitting his action new life. Prospectors will find their serving a royalty upon coal, and, more to the verdict of his constituents, he may way into districts now inaccessible; inthan that, making the coal subject to do so if after such a submission he is any further royalty that may be imposed, is of no effect, and that the coming for his resignation in the latter case settlers will take up the fertile valleys pany has in point of fact the absolutely than there is one requiring him to go be- where under our beneficent climate free right and title to, coal which he fore the people in the former. Let it vegetation is excessively prolific; facvalues at a billion dollars. He is mak- not be forgotten that there is in exist- tories will be set up to utilize our timber; ing this contention in the direct face of ence a legislature. If an emergency new towns will spring up to take advanthe law and the letters patent convey- should arise to-morrow calling for a ses- tage of the geographical situation as res- servatives at New Westminster. Some where the principles of British govern- about the bubonic plague than ever terday and attracted considerable attention. In his Victoria speech, after dealing with frivolous personalities, he hereafter will regard him as other than be the legislature elected in 1898 that is the land. The facts above set out sion, and such emergencies have arisen, pecus commerce; mining will grow of our excellent friends were not quite ment prevail, encourage the introduction apace, and an era of prosperity will be sure what ought to be done with us for the legislature elected in 1898 that inaugurated of which Victoria will feel refusing to bow the knee to Baal, when the Liberals of British Columbia put spoke at great length upon what is the inexcusably reckless. Surely no one would be summoned, and neither Mr. the benefit to an incalculable degree; presented in the form of a socialistic themselves, their party and the province crucial point of his appeal to the people, will hereafter accept him as entitled Martin nor any member of his cabinet is and contributing in no small degree to propaganda designed to catch working in the position of advocating such radical namely the grant to the Crow's Nest to credit when he states a matter in- a member of that legislature. deprived the province of an asset which tion were open to any doubt, if the ernment were observed in this province, which is unsurpassed for, grandeur tives in the province who do not wish would yield sufficient revenue to pay coal in this railway grant were not be- there would either have been an election beauty and variety of scenic and other that platform had been buried under the expenses of the government for years yound the shadow of a doubt subject to immediately in Vancouver, when Mr. attractions by any of the great wonder twenty thousand feet of oblivion. If to come and construct all its necessary any royalty "now in force or from time Martin's political fate would have been lands, the fame of which adds so much there is a Conservative who believes in Colonist forthwith to time to be imposed by the legisla- determined, so far as that constituency is to the business of the transcontinental that precious production he is keeping

which he appeals for the support of the electorate. THE CONSTITUTION VIOLATED.

(From Sunday's Daily Colonist.) we know that there are many persons to whom reiterated references to the control will notice that this section only appears to be reserved on dross or fine slack."

You will notice that this section only stitutional aspect of the present political situation appears needless. stitutional aspect of the present political lands exhaust the vituperative adjectives in the

which have been transferred to the British Columbia Southern Railway Co. were not acquired by them under the provisions of said chapter 113, but r the provisions of various subsidy passed from time to time in which is no reservation of a royalty.

The provisions of various subsidy freshing; if we made an onsalught upon Mr. Joseph Martin, it would be read with interest. freshing; if we made an onslaught upon

act which may be perfectly constitutionconstitutional by its results. Thus the LEGISLATURE MAY SEE FIT TO dismissal of Mr. Semlin's government

ters patent conveying the land subsidy to the British Columbia Southern Railof the Speaker, or by a majority of one, which he tells of an expedition across "PROVIDED ALSO THAT THERE and after a complete failure to pass any necessary legislation, was defeated on a were open to him. He might have directed Mr. Semlin to make a new attempt to carry on business, or he might have given him a dissolution of the house, or

he might have called upon him to resign.

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Regarded as an isolated act the select conveyance of this land to the com- tion of Mr. Martin as premier was not ural land;

waters from this westernmost British they are given a land subsidy, we read tenure of office became forthwith unconthat the coal, though belonging to the stitutional. We admit that there is no developing. As we stated the other day The cost would not be great. Prob- grantee, must, when it is mined, pay a law which says that this shall be done; if the discovery of such a land could ably the chime could be purchased and royalty of five cents per ton. No case but constitutional practice is not laid be announced there would be a rush to

> be imposed. But there is not the Martin's ministry would have been set ince. The object of the delay is not

things has been brought about deliber-

the central part of it. Mr. Laing's of the kind of "strong" men whose co very heart of the mountains and remained among them, except for a short visit to tide water on the West Coast. Hence we think there must be some ferendum. The value of the lecture consists in the fact that it demonstrates that we have an unexplored wonderland almost at our very doors. The part of the Island traversed by this party is only a small portion of the whole, but when a railway has been constructed to the northern end it will be a favorite resort of tourists and sportsmen, and thus be a source of prosperity. There is no more profitable travel than that of such people, and the on Mr. Bourassa's motion is as fine a time is not far distant when these mavvellous scenes and rare hunting and fishing grounds described by Mr. Laing, will every summer be visited by thousands of people of leisure and when fine country hotels will dot what is now a rugged and

An abundance of water nower for fac Many thousands of acres of agricult

A considerable area adapted to pastur-Unsurpassed natural scenery and sport

Inexhaustible deep sea and inland fish

Numerous excellent harbors; An unequalled situation as respects the mmerce of the Pacific ocean; A climate not subject to extremes

Surely an island of nearly square miles, that is, including the smalthan their chimes floating out over the see what persons shall acquire when and according to every precedent his ler islands adjacent to it, of which this will be the stream of tourist travel men's votes. At the present writing If the principles of constitutional gov- to the region described by Mr. Laing, there are probably- very few Conserva- Mr. Martin proposes? We decline to

himself hidden for fear that people will think he is a Martinite in false clothing. Some people have said to the Colonist: STILL INCOMPLETE. Why can we not repudiate that plat-(From Saturday's Daily Colonist.) form? To all such we say that if the I am glad to notice in your editorial criticizing my speech that you are prepared now to discuss the enormout in giving away the immense coal heritage in the Rocky Mountains.

I beg to point out, however, that you are in error in supposing that the law providing for a royalty on coal applies to this land grant. The statute to the contrary. Thus falls to the ground 13 of the Revised Statutes of British Columbia can get the Lieutenant-Govennor in plete. Mr. Martin contends that he is looking for strong men, and hence the delay in filling it up. It ought not to be a task of great difficulty to find men allowed nearly five at the way in the resolution of the Conservative contends that he is obtained that is plete. Mr. Martin contends that he is obtained that is obtained the selecting him would have been applete. Mr. Martin contends that he is obtained the intervention of course Mr. Charles Wilson, who was chosen to lead the Conservative contends that he is obtained that is obtained that is obtained to the Lieutenant-Govennor in plete. Mr. Martin contends that he is obtained that is obtained to coloring for strong men, and hence the delay in filling it up. It ought not to be a task of great difficulty to find men as at the contract of course Mr. Charles Wilson, who was chosen to lead the Conservative contends that he is obtained that is obtained to selecting him would have been applete. Mr. Martin contends that he is obtained the constraint of course Mr. Charles Wilson, who was chosen to the delay in filling it up. It ought not to find men as the resolution of the Conservative contends that he is obtained the constraint of course Mr. Charles Wilson, who was chosen to lead the Conservative contends that he is obtained to the mark of course Mr. Semilin and the filling transmit of course Mr. Charles Wilson, who was chosen to lead the Conservative of course Mr. C The executive council is still incomplatform is repudiated, then as a matter ern Railway Company is subject to this royalty, and Mr. Martin is simply stating what is not correct when he asserts the contrary. Thus falls to the ground the chief fabric on the strength of which he appeals for the support of the concealed. It is to enable Mr. Martin to ways an ungracious task to speak of the Platform, Wilson and Party-lines. strengthen his position. The Lieutenant- mental powers of anyone, so we will one of the heads is cut off the life of the strengthen his position. The Lieutenant-Governor recognizes how much he has at stake personally in Mr. Martin's success, and he is giving him an unprecestyled authority that absolute submission dentedly long time to get together a min- in connection with these gentlemen. the duty of all good Conservatives. istry and appeal to the people for en- Surely it will not be seriously claimed must accept the whole blooming business dorsement. Meanwhile the province is that any of them appeals either to the suffering for necessary legislation and public imagination or confidence. They situation appear needless. If we were to the certainty is staring it in the face that are almost unknown. It is literally true the Conservative party. the government will have to be carried that when Mr. Beebe's name was men-We tell the Conservatives of British cerning the Lieutenant-Governor, what on by special warrant. And this state of the new provincial secretary, the statement was regarded as a this province at the next federal elecately; it is not the result of accident. joke, because no one appeared to know tions, the sooner they bury the New The Lieutenant-Governor is playing for who he was. This is not to Mr. Beebe's Westminster platform and its appur-Mr. Joseph Martin, it would be read with interest. But the plain hard facts of a constitutional issue are likely to be Mr. Martin here makes a mistake which is quite inexplicable, and it is one that ought to destroy any pretensions lie may make to be regarded as a safe guide in public matters. THE COAL IN-THE LANDS GRANTED TO THE BRITISH COLUMBIA SOUTHERN RAILWAY COMPANY IS SUBJECT TO THE ROYALTY OF FIVE

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Mr. Martin here makes a mistake which size of a constitutional issue are likely to be regarded as a wearisome. Yet the question must be discussed, for it is only by discussion, very often repeated, that the political sense of the terms of the better. The Conservative leaders can best serve their party, they discussion, very often repeated, that the public can be got to appreciate a great issue.

Mis official position. He is personally into the retirement of a cal rubbish that has been trotted out in the public of the time past, the better. The Conservative leaders can best serve their party, they discussion, very often repeated, that the political sense of the terms of the town the occasion of his first appread of the campaign of the time past, the better. The Conservative leaders can best serve their party, they discussion, very often repeated in the success of Mr. Martin at the political sense of the terms of the political sense of the terms of the town the occasion of his first appread of the trotted out in the political sense of the terms of the political sense of the terms of the post, the better. The Conservative leaders can best serve their party, they discussion, very often repeated in the success of Mr. Martin at the political sense of the terms of the political sense of the terms of the past, the better. The Conservative leaders can best serve their party, they discussion, very often repeated in the success of Mr. Martin at the past, the better. The Conservative leaders can best serve their pa

Now gentlemen of equal political strength with these three are as "plenty

CANADIAN ORATORY.

(From Saturday's Daily Colonist.)

Sir Wilfrid Laurier is certainly

house applauded him to the echo:

national virility go hand in hand.

THAT PRECIOUS PLATFORM.

(From Friday's Daily Colonist.)

master of language and oratorical skill. The following extract from his speech specimen of oratory as we have had the is not surprising that both sides of the My honorable friend dreads the conse quence of our sending out a military contingent to South Africa. Let me tell

the pride of the consciousness of our ince, even if that province were not as

popular vote is to British institutions know by the unfortunate occurrences that took place only last week that there is much to do in that way. But there is no bond of union so strong as that created by common dangers shared in common. To-day there are men in common. To-day there are men in the two strong as the two str popular government has not been such a South Africa representing the two branches of the Canadian family, fight-ing side by side for the honor and the fame of Canada. success in France that we must throw away British institutions, which have stood the test of centuries, and go to that eclipse all records in the speaking line. Already some of them have fallen, givcountry the last full measure.

Country the last full measure country for our methods of governing Col. Bryan has, we believe, the distinction of the country for our methods have led to the country for our methods have led to the country for our methods of governing Col. Bryan has, we believe, the distinction of the country for our methods of governing Col. Bryan has, we believe, the distinction of the country for our methods of governing Col. Bryan has, we believe, the distinction of the country for our methods of governing Col. Bryan has, we believe, the distinction of the country for our methods of governing Col. Bryan has, we believe, the distinction of the country for our methods of governing Col. Bryan has, we believe, the distinction of the country for our methods of governing Col. Bryan has, we believe, the distinction of the country for our methods have led to the ourselves. French methods have led to tion of being the only person in the hisaid in the same grave, and in that way despotism, then to revolution and then tory of the United States, who for four they will remain until the end of the Commune with all its horrors. Is years has had no other busin that last fraternal embrace. Can we to the Commune with all its horrors. Is years has had no other busin not hope—I ask my honorable friend the picture so attractive that the people that of presidential candidate. On Former of British Columbia should hail with the people of British Columbia should hail with the p Can we to the Commune with all its horrors. Is

open arms a leader who proposes to The Pall Mall Gazette says that this Frenchify its institutions? The Liberal party of British Columbia burns with a sustained passion has an important responsibility resting Great Britain could essay in these selfconscious days." The gift of oratory is endorse Mr. Martin. They cannot do so all of them are to have candidates at a wonderful thing, and there is great without endorsing Mr. Martin's platform. the forthcoming election. Under these pleasure in knowing that at a time when That platform spells ruin for the Liberal circumstances it would seem to be a it is decaying in Europe it stands out party in this province, which might not good plan to have a party of the people eminent in Canada. Oratory and be a matter of any great moment in itself; but if it is adopted by any considerable number of people it will do untold injury to the province. Our institutions have a commercial value. As Cecil Rhodes put it, British institutions are a Readers may remember how severely gigantic commercial proposition. He the Colonist was criticized for refusing to meant by this that the permanence and accept the platform adopted by the Con- solidity of conditions in those countries

departures from British principles as

believe it.

TO THE WORLD, GREETING:

(From Friday's Daily Colonist.) May we request the Vancouver World, Mr. Martin's sole newspaper champion to undertake to do what he carefully Paget said he would charge the position avoids, and that is to show how the province of British Columbia can get cated by Mr. Semlin and his friends in with his regiment. was very much opposed to it. Mr. validity of the letters patent to the Cotton used to favor it in a half- New Vancouver Coal Company, coverhearted way, and our recollection is ing lands under Nanaimo harbor. that the World used to show up the ab- great point of interest in this case from surdity of his position. But be this as a it may, we would like to hear what the whether the government can convey World has to say on the subject. May we also remind our usually gentle

contemporary that it is quite needless, and is in fact a gross waste of printer's ink, to accuse other papers, and notably the Colonist, of attacking Mr. Martin with abuse. There has been no abuse of Mr. Martin. It can hardly be said that Mr. Martin has not indulged in abuse of his opponents, but no one has replied in kind. Our contemporary seems anxious to make it appear that Mr. Martin is a much persecuted person.
Mr. Martin wants to create the same im-Mr. Martin wants to create the same impression. At his Victoria meeting he said substantially: "Behold me, the which commended itself to his judgment, much abused, the man who is assailed, and was within his mental calibre.

WITH AGONY

From the Terrible Itching, Bur

ing Tortures of

(From Friday's Daily Colonist.)

is very often mis-applied; but it is not in the present instance, for there are certainties of government know that the expression just employed that can be better described by the word "British" than by any other. These principles are the outcome of centuries of experience, and are what people have in pleasure of reading in a long time. It Constitution. Of these the very corner stones are representative government and ministerial responsibility, and the initia tive and referendum completely do away with them. The initiative means that

with them. The initiative means that init from the hottom of my heart that it is right to point out that both to the cast and were of the central mountain chain, along which Mr. Laing took his difficult way, there are large areas of cedellent land ready for settlement, the moment a railway is constructed. The western areas are smaller and less numerous than those on the eastern side but the last century. In many breast streev was a fugitive sement in the father of the laind possesses a variety of features that can hardly be equalled and certain; cannot be excelled in any area of similar from the last century.

Yest dorposits of high grade coal videly distributed:

Was torests, of the finest merchant and the them of the more of them. The first short of the post of them of the companion of the co

Mr. Perry Mills has recognized Mr. the pride of the consciousness of our lines, even it that province were not as mr. Ferry Mills has recognized Mr. sciousness that that day it had been revealed to the world that a new power had been born in the West?

Nor is that all. The work of union and harmony between the chief races of this country is not yet complete. We know by the unfortunate occurrences of the popular vote is to British institutions.

Mr. Ferry Mills has recognized Mr. Martin as the man for the question remains: Will Mr. Martin recognize Mr. Perry Mills as the man for the question remains: Will Mr. Martin recognize Mr. Perry Mills as the question remains: Will Mr. Martin as the man for the presidency of the question remains: Will Mr. Martin recognize Mr. Perry Mills as the man for the presidency of the question remains: Will Mr. Martin recognize Mr. Perry Mills as the man for the presidency of the question remains: Will Mr. Martin recognize Mr. Perry Mills as the man for the presidency of the question remains: Will Mr. Martin recognize Mr. Perry Mills as the man for the presidency of the question remains: Will Mr. Martin recognize Mr. Perry Mills as the man for the presidency of the question remains: Will Mr. Martin recognize Mr. Perry Mills as the man for the presidency of the question remains: Will Mr. Martin recognize Mr. Perry Mills as the man for the presidency of the question remains: Will Mr. Martin as the man for the presidency of the question remains: Will Mr. Martin as the man for the presidency of the question remains: Will Mr. Martin as the man for the presidency of the question remains: Will Mr. Martin as the man for the presidency of the question remains: Will Mr. Martin as the man for the presidency of the question remains: Will Martin as the man for the presidency of the question remains: Will Martin as the man for the presidency of the question remains: Will Martin as the man for the presidency of the question remains and the question remains and the question remains and the question remains and the question remains an

is not one of them that will float this province over the breakers that are ahead. Rotten timbers and unsafe pilots are dangerous things to trust to in

Col. W. J. Bryan is to visit Puget Sound early next week and will quite years has had no other husiness than

party, a Wilson party, and if some of our friends can have their way we will have a Conservative party, and there is

Manitoba, and because he is opposed by every vested interest and every soberminded man in the Dominion, he wants the voters of British Columbia to recognize in him the one thing needful to their political salvation. Well, we were uttered about Mr. Martin, and we spend a great deal of money in keeping it out of the country, but it never suggested itself to anyone that this was a reason for going and getting it.

Lord Methuen seems to be having a great deal of trouble with his officers. He sent Col. Gough, of the 9th Lancers, home for refusing to charge an impregnable position when the horses were completely jaded, and he ordered Col. Arthur Paget to go home for refusing to lead the Scots executed. In reply to the order Col. alone, but could not order his men to do so. He declined to go home and appealed to Gen. Buller, then chief in command, with the result that he resumed

The government has acted wisely by testing by proceedings in the court the constitutional point of view is cribed by statute. There may cribed by statute. There may cribed by statute and executive and execut crown lands in any other way than pre royal instructions and powers from royal instructions a those which have been created

NEWSPAPER MEN'S RIGHTS.

I had not intended to pay the slightes

unpopularity of the administration at Ottawa. This is the reason for the proposition of the present unconstitutional and unprecedented situation of affairs.

VANCOUVER ISLAND.

So much interest is taken in Vancouver Island at present that we reproduce a portion of Mr. J. W. Laing's lecture in a portion of Mr. J. W. Laing's lecture in the majority of the leading Liberals will tons of an elephant, on the pr Now gentlemen of equal political strength with these three are as "plenty as blackberries." If they are a sample of the kind of "strong" men whose cooperation Mr. Martin desires, he ought to be able to get a regiment of them together on twenty-four hours' notice. Hence we think there must be some other reason why no finance minister or president of the council has been secured.

(From Friday's Daily Colonist.)

Can it be possible that those persons who declare their approval of Mr. Martin desires, he ought tin's platform really know what they mean by it? Mr. Martin declares for the introduction of the initiative and referendum. This plan of inaugurating and enacting legislation is directly opposite to the principles of responsible government. It is wholly un-British. We know that the expression just employed that of the two professions, law and journalism I regard the latter as infinitely the more responsible and at the same time as honorable as the other. Do you share these views or do you not? If you do. why do you regard it as an act of presumption that a newspaper man should aspire to any position whatever?

I ask these questions, not in my own defence, for I am willing now as I ever have been to let my life in the comcomunity speak for liself. I ask them in the interest of the profession of journalism, whose best traditions I hope always to maintain. My family have been identified with Canadian journalism since the first decade of the century. There has not been a great public movement in British North America in nearly a hundred years in which they did not take part to the best of their ability with the pen. The traditions of journalism which I have inherited are those of which such newspaper men as George Brown and Joseph Howe are the most conspicuous examples. I have no hope of constitutions of such as the most conspicuous examples. I have no hope of conspicuous examples. I have no hope

### A Boat Daily To the Islan

New Vessel to Ply in Co tion With Victoria & Side Railway.

Ploneer Steamer for Nom Take All the Lumber Possible.

(From Sunday's Daily Color Next week another fine passe freight steamer will be plying waters of the British Columb This is the steamer Iroquois, Mr. T. W. Paterson, of the Vic Sidney railway, built at his mill Moody by Mr. Alex. Watson. The new steamer is intended

ply a want which has been fe much by the people of the island between Sidney and Nanaimo-th daily boat for the conveyance daily boat for the conveyance sengers, freight and mails betwee various settlements. The Iroq admirably designed to fill all ments. The vessel would have finished and on the run three ago had it not been for the deforwarding her engines and which were built in Toronto by the son Iroq Works Co.. Ltd. The

which were built in Toronto by t son Iron Works Co., Ltd. The chad practically their first trial run over from the Mainland on I and they worked to perfection. The steamer is 82 feet long, 1 beam, and 8 feet depth of hold tonnage is 94 tons net. The are compound, condensing, 22x1 10x16, giving a speed of about twelve knots. The vessel has built in a very thorough mann every part, and is likely to prove the most comfortable steamers ply local waters. The cabin aft upper deck will, when finishe st comfortable steamers p anug spot; off it is a very nes comfort. The dining room is stairs, forward on the main dec the pantry and kitchen are well s with the necessary battery to excellent fare to the patrons there are no sleeping accommo aboard. The freight section is

large cargo.
The steamer presents a trim The steamer presents a trim a tractive appearance, and looks as would be a good sea boat, a deside when it is remembered that the route has some pretty exposed. The captain of the Iroquois is known British Columbia mariner, G. W. Cavin, formerly of the La and the chief engineer is Mr. Ale.

advent of this steamer scenes to be admired or better s be obtained. The deer, duck grouse shooting on the islands is famous, and this additional me communicating quickly and comwith those haunts of the deer ciated by the sporting duly appreciated by the sporting nity. As an excursion route be followed by the Iroquois w hard to match anywhere in Am steamer will make her

some time about the end of the week, and a trip every day there READY FOR NOME. Heavy Freight and Full List of

gers For the Alpha. Preparatory to starting on ip to Cape Nome the steam took on a considerable quantity ber at the Sayward mill ye Lumber will be a commodity there will be an enormous de the diggings, and the Alpha is t big a supply as she can carry. big a supply as she can carry, there at any time at nearly for its value here. At 1 o'clock high tide—the Alpha will cle Union to coal; thence she will to Vancouver for freight, and the Victoria passengers will join hewer than 286 passengers have by this steamer. She will Nome on Tuesday morning.

TRANS-PACIFIC MAIL To Be Despatched Preferably Francisco and Vancouv

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RATE WAR THREATE C. P. R. Accused of Carrying

gers at Less Than the T (From Friday's Daily Colon Although it is but a few days transcontinental railways ra second-class west-bound passen there are prospects of a we passenger rate war breaking day. On March 20 the sec ound rate, which a year cut \$15, was raised to the old making it about the same as bound rate. Second-class tick Toronto, for instance, which fowere selling at \$41.30, were \$56.35.

\*50.35.

Regarding the threatened the Seattle Post-Intelligence "The first step toward what lieved will ultimately result in bound passenger rate war transcontinental lines was take day, when the Canadian Pacording to local advices, accept party destined for Washington the Buffalo gateway at less th So far as any of the Seattle a advised, neither of the Americ continental lines has yet move matter, but all are agreed th some action is taken that will controlling the Canadian Pacif war is at hand.

"The latest advices of all local controlling the description of the latest advices of all local controlling the Canadian Pacific war is at hand.

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n for the hour. Now ins: Will Mr. Martin erry Mills as the man of the council?

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van is to visit Puget week and will quite in the speaking line. ve believe, the distinct only person in the hisd States, who for four other business than al candidate.

lartin party, a Cotton party, and if some of have their way we will ive party, and there is rty in prospect. And to have candidates at election. Under these would seem to be a e a party of the people

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sed that what Mr. Marrue, and that I had enter-e that the Lieutenant-Gov-all upon me to form a govnay say that such an idea mind, although I admit e liberty of suggesting to at he was acting unwisely ng Mr. Martin.) Is there he fact that, like yourself, aper man, which renders of a rating for cherishing on, if I did cherish it? your answer to this quesrate you esteem the pro-ch we both belong. I had! I am to-day a barrister in in the province of New and yet let me say to you. honorable as the other do you regard it as an on that a newspaper man to any position whatever? nuestions, not in my own am willing now as I to let my life in the comak for itself. I ask them of the profession of jourfirst decade of the century. ot been a great public move-tish North America in nearly years in which they dfd not the best of their ability with he traditions of journalism e inherited are those of re inherited are those of newspaper men as George Joseph Howe are the most xamples. I have no hope mes of these great tribunes ever memorable in the an-ada, but I do hope always maintain, as far as my hum-will permit, the right of free discussion of all public er in the press or on the matter who may "rate" me, or what newspaper may rve to be rated for it. CHAS. H. LUGRIN.

### ERIAL FINANCES.

March 31 .- The annual statehe Chancellor of the Ex-r Michael Hicks-Beach, for nding March 31 shows a net wer 1899 of £11,899,377, of 62,801 occurred in the last idently due to the immense ous to the budget announceALL

A Boat Daily To the Islands.

Francisco and Vancouver Steamers.

According to a despatch from Washington, in the depsatch of trans-Pacific mails it is ordered that in case of a steamer scheduled to sail on the same day from San Francisco or Vancouver, B. C., and Tacoma or Seattle, preference in despatch should be given to the steamers sailing from San Francisco or Vancouver over those sailing from Tacoma or Seattle; also in case of a steamer scheduled to sail from San Francisco or Vancouver over those sailing from San Francisco and Vancouver on the same day, preference in despatch is to be given to steamers to sail from San Francisco over those sailing from Vancouver.

RATE WAR THREATENED.

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C. P. P. Accessed of Conveying Passen.

C. P. R. Accused of Carrying Passen

Northern is still using the \$25 fare to Seattle is news here. Both roads are, however, still tied up in St. Paul with a tremendous rush to all northwestern points, and as late as Monday trains were leaving that city for Washington and intermediate resists in double see.

To the Islands.

The Islands of the

"Not long ago, near Hootalinqua, wolves killed six dogs, and in one case a horse-tled in camp was killed and devoured. The Alaska wolf is entitled, to great respect, but he seldom troubles a man.
"While I was down Thirty-Mile to Hootalinqua, I saw the evidence of what wolves will do. A box made of one-inch lumber containing 200 fish that had been cached by the Northwest Mounted Police the day before was torn and gnawed to pleces and all the fish taken."

waters of the British Columbia coast.

This is the steamer Iroquois, owned by
Mr. T. W. Paterson, of the Victoria &
Sidney railway, built at his mill at Port

North by Mr. Alex. Watson.

Traffic.

"As the seat of war is wholly in the least it is said that nothing may be known here until the trouble is on and rates to Puget Sound have taken a dis now lying at Esquimalt preparing and is now lying at Esquimalt preparing

The Captain laughed. "Well, they prepare a regular road from the shore over the ice, which is terribly rough and hummocky, haul out their stores and stay the season. The whales come up at the open spaces for air and the whalers stick them easily enough then."

"Do the whales run to any great size in those seas?"

"The Captain laughed. "Well, they prepare a regular road from the shore over the shore of the shore over the sh

"Do the whales run to any great size in those seas?"

"They do; one we got last year had 2,854 pounds of bone in his head."
"That would be rather a serious thing to bump up against a small boat?"

"I know cases where they have stove in ships. The power of the whale is scarcely credible."

"Are they found of the jet water or decrease."

"Are they found of the jet water or decrease."

"On the bone found of the jet water or decrease."

"They do; one we got last year had cahe, rheumatism, will find relief by wearing one of Carter's Smart Weed and Belladonna Backache Plasters. Price 25 cents.

Try them.

C. P. R. Accused of Carrying Passengers at Less Than the Tariff.

(From Friday Daily Coulst.)

Although it is hus a few days since the truscontinental railways raised the frame or prospects of a weet-bound passenger rates, and the passenger rates were to a standard rate, which a year ago was one of the special point of the shooting accident at San June 10 few shoot of the shooting accident at San June 10 few shooting at San June 10 few shooting accident at San June 10 few shooting accident at San June 10 few shooting accident at San June 10 few shooting at San June 10 few sh

## nay de," with the accent on the "nay") and from there working gradually north into the Strait." "Do you always depend on finding the whales by the spouting, or when they rise to the surface?"

## They Always Come Back.



The thousands of persons who buy their groceries from us. They don't return from force of habit but because they have learned that in the three essentials-PROMPT-NESS-QUALITY-PRICE-We are never found want-

Some exceptional values in our regular high-grade stock

Hungarian Flour	\$1.15 per Sack
Three Star Flour	\$1.00 per Sack
Snow Flake Flour	95c.per Sack
Rolled Cats (71b Sack)	
Rolled Oats (221/lb Sack)	75c
Dairy Salt " 50lb Seck "	50c
Coarse Salt "100lb Seck "	
Rock Salt " for Cattle "	
Currants " recleaned "	141bs, for \$1.00
Raisins	
Raisins Seeded	

light tide—the Alpha will clear for Union to coal; thence she will proceed to Vancouver for freight, and there her Victoria passengers will join her. No fewer than 286 passengers have booked by this satemer. She will sail for Nome on Tuesday morning.

TRANS-PACIFIC MAILS

To Be Despatched Preferably on Francisco and Vancouver Steamers.

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Provincial Portfolios Continue to Be Peddled Through the Constituencies.

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Candidates,

Although Prehief Martin on several cocasions when interviewed known in the control of the co

Mr. Eden in a letter to the editor of Mr. Eden in a letter to the editor of the Golonist says:

"Sir: I have been requested by a number of the electors of Esquimalt District to offer myself as a candidate at the coming election. After due consideration I have decided to run in the interest of labor and the development of the province will receive my hearty support. I am strongly opposed to one-man government and the dictatorship of the Hon. Joseph Martin. I am prepared to stand by the party that was defented—so-called—at the last election, but not disgraced, and to bring back to the province security and confidence, which province security and confidence, which we are losing every day. I shall endeavor to explain myself later by getting in touch with the people and to understand their wants, so that we can have a party of the people, for the people and by the people.

"W. G. EDEN."

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(From Friday's Daily Colonist.) Lawrence-Hamilton—At the residence of Mr. Yoe, Green street, on Wednesday evening Rev. Dr. Campbell united in marriage G. H. Lawrence, of Montana, and Miss Elizabeth Florence Hamilton, of this city.

Exchange of Specimens.—Six hundred botanical specimens will be sent "o Sydney on the steamer Warrimo", by Mr. J. R. Anderson, deputy prinister of agriculture. They are for the Botanical Gardens, Sydney, and are in exchange for a similar contection received from there by the department of agriculture.

Held Until Monday.—In the provincial police court yesterday afternoon the three men from the German bark Silo, arrested at Duncan for desertion, were ordered held in custody until Monday, when the ship is expected to sail.

Martin Turns To Prophecy

Westminister Audience Assured That He Is Safe for Four Years.

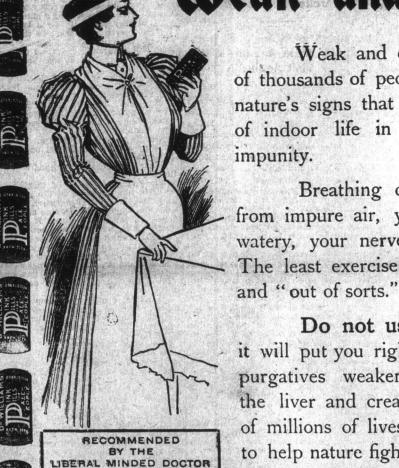
Magic to Be Worked With Coal -Premier Heard In Curious

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Weak and Depressed.

Weak and depressed expresses the condition of thousands of people at this season. It is one of nature's signs that humanity cannot undergo months of indoor life in badly ventilated buildings with impunity. Breathing daily the poisonous gases arising from impure air, your blood has become poor and watery, your nerves unstrung, your appetite fickle. The least exercise tires you and you feel depressed

> Do not use a purgative in the hope that it will put you right. Any doctor will tell you that purgatives weaken; that they impair the action of the liver and create chronic constipation—the bane of millions of lives. What is needed is a tonic to help nature fight your battle for health. There is only one always reliable tonic and that is



AND TRAINED NURSES.

## Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People

These pills have no purgative action. They make rich, red blood, build up tired and jaded nerves, and make weak, depressed, tired people bright, active and strong.

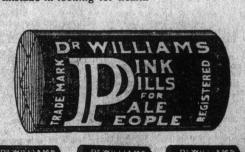
But you must get the genuine Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People. Other so-called tonics are but imitations of this great medicine.

### WEAK AND DEPRESSED.

Mr. Austin Fancy, who lives at Baker Settlement, N. S., says: "During the last winter, owing to close confinement and hard work, my blood became impure. I was very much reduced in flesh, and had severe pains in the muscles all over my body. I felt tired and depressed all the time; I had no appetite and was frequently so low spirited that I did not care whether I lived or died. Necessity compelled me to undertake a little work in my blacksmith shop, but I was not fit for it, and after doing a job would have to lie down-indeed I often felt like fainting. I was advised to try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, and after using a couple of boxes felt a decided relief The pains began to abate, my appetite improved, and day by day I grew stronger. I used six boxes in all, and before I finished them I was able to do as hard a day's work at the forge as ever I had done in my life. Those who are not well will make no mistake in looking for health through the medium of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People."

The Genuine are sold only in packages like the engraving.

At all dealers, or direct from the Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockwille, Ont., at 50 cents a box or six boxes for \$2.50.



### The Island Of Vanco

Mr. Laing Lectures on of Exploration Throu Interior.

Tells of Resources and B of a Seldom Visite District.

Rivers and Lakes-A Paradise Sportsmen.

The following extracts fr rture on Vancouver Island, the city hall by Mr. J. W. La Oxon, F. R. G. S., give an matchless scenery to be fo mountains which form the bathis interesting region. the party of which Mr. Lain member was to get as far wilderness and away from gr ered by other explorers as They were not looking for far or timber or minerals, but for her ruggedest aspects, and tainly found what they sough marvellous region of lakes and peaks will one day be the thousands of sportsmen and seekers. An examination of will show that their course wa near the route of the propose except where they crossed i first day out. Next Saturday give a description of the coun traversed by the proposed raily official reports by government Among British explorers a

thoroughly merited reputation Vancouver, from whom the toy couver and Vancouver's Islan their name. He was born in entered the Royal Navy at th 13, as a brave little midship accompanied the famous navigs tain Cook on his second voyage covery, which occupied two ye 1772-74, and also on his third from 1776-79. So, just as Grea was losing by the injudicious bearing behaviour of her minis Empire, she was gaining anoth intrepid explorations of her navi Vancouver next served his

country on the Jamaica naval and was then appointed to the of an expedition to the northw of America, to take it over

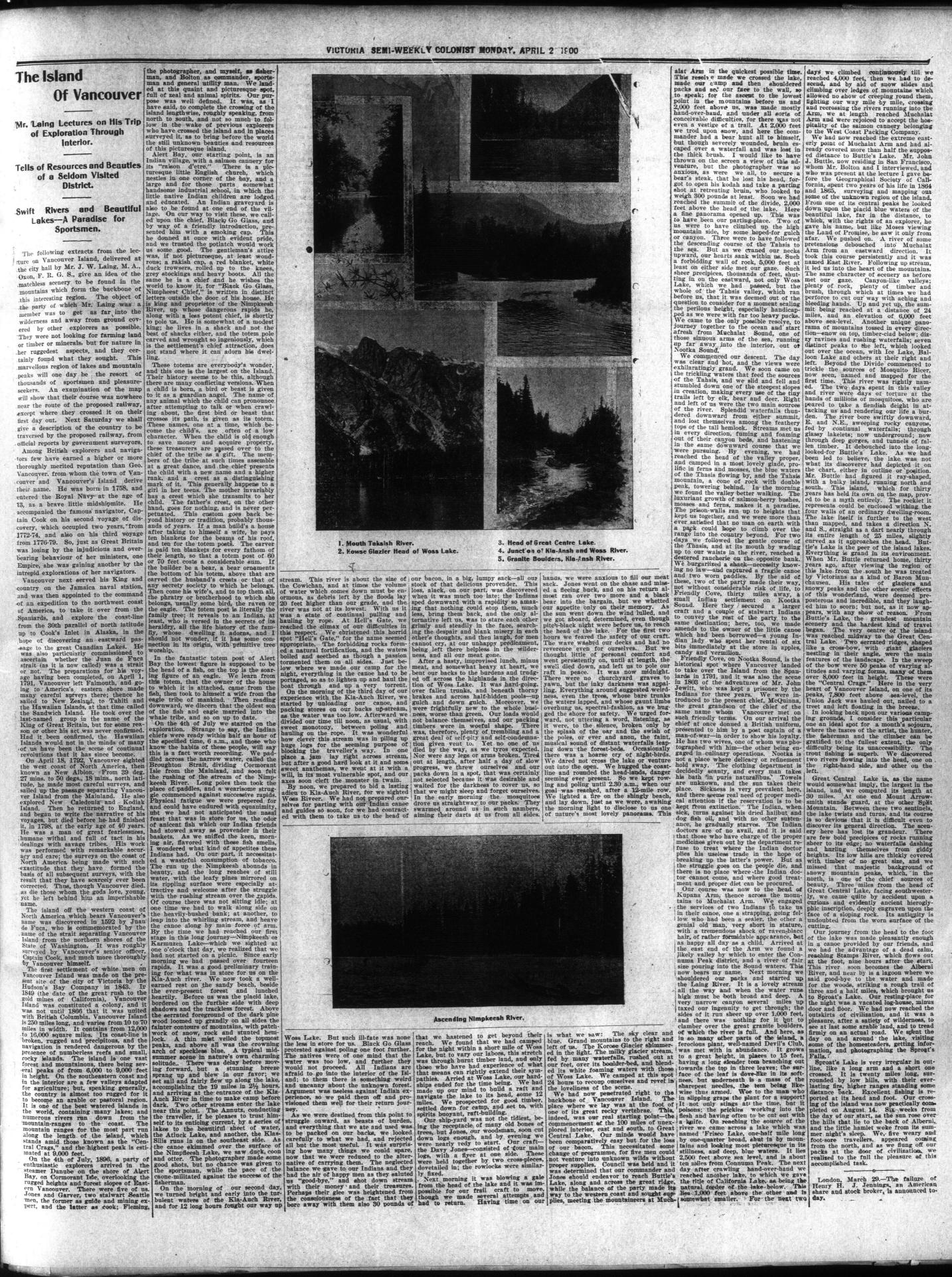
Spaniards, and explore the from the 30th parallel of nort up to Cook's Inlet in Alaska hope of discovering an eastwage to the great Canadian Lawas also particularly commiss ascertain whether the Juan strait (as it is now called) was or not. The preparations for age having been completed, on 1791, Vancouver left Falmouthing to America's eastern shomany careful surveys there; to sailed to New Zealand, to The Hawaiian Islands, at that the Sandwich Island. He took last-named group in the nan King of Great Britain, but for son or other his act was never hope of discovering an eastw son or other his act was never Had it been confirmed, the Islands would not in the mind of us have been the scene of revolutions that it has since On April 18, 1792, Vano the west coast of North American known as New Albion. From 27 mins, to 50 degs., 18 mins, tude, he made most careful su sailed up the passage separatin, ver Island from the Mainland. explored New Caledonia and Island, Then he returned to and began to write the narra voyages, but died before he h it, in 1798, at the early age o it, in 1798, at the car, He was a man of great fe humane withal and full of acy and care; the surveys on the North America being made exactitude that they have for basis of all subsequent surveys result that they have scarcely

corrected. Thus, though Vance as die those whom the gods lo yet he left behind him an im

The island off the western North America which bears V name was discovered in 1592 de Fuca, who is commemorate name of the strait separating Island from the northern shot State of Washington. It was surveyed by Vancouver's sen Captain Cook, and much more by Vancouver himself. The first settlement of whit Vancouver Island was made of sent site of the city of Victo Hudson's Bay Company in 1849 (the date of the great r gold mines of California), Island was constituted a color was not until 1866 that it w with British Columbia. Vancou is 250 miles long, and varies frimiles in width. It contains for 16,000 square miles. Its coroken, rugged and precipitou navigation is rendered danger nce of numberless reefs cocky islands. The island is forest and mountainous, there eral peaks of from 6,000 to in height. On the southeastern in height. On the southeastern in the interior are a few valler for agriculture; but, speaking the country is almost too rug to become an arable or pasto It is one of the best watered the world, containing many numerous rivers run down mountain-ranges to the cos mountain ranges for the mos along the length of the isla stands amid those known as tral Crags," and the highest p mated at 9,000 feet.

On the 4th of July, 1896, enthusiastic explorers arriv

on the 4th of July, 1896, enthusiastic explorers arrivsteamer Danube on the shor Bay, on Cormorant Isle, overlugged heights and forest slopern Vancouver. There were Jones and Garver, two stalwmen, the former as guide and pert, and the latter as cook





CIDE AT NIAGARA. Man Uses a Revolver Before itting Himself to the

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Torrent. Falls, N. Y., March 39 .- A. suicide occurred this morn-Island, near the Spring. A. out as far as he could, shot times in the head, pitched the water and swept beand Goat Islands, going over the "Cave of the Winds." s and letters left behind he to be Hypolite Schneider, of

French were found addres-me Lillian Russell, Kinfanta, I the Westinghouse Co., of In one letter he blames. Russell for his death, and Il his property. The lettersll his property. The letters ling, and indicate that the nsane. Naturalization papers, on him dated March 9th, ttsburg.
March 30.—Hypolite Schnei-

machinist and until three had worked for the Westing-ric Co. at Pittsburg. Then position and since has been Last week the house oc der and her daughter went to, gheny. Schneider left Pittswas going to look for g had been heard from:

March 30.-It is learned der had for some time an-Russell with persistent let-se ceased to arrive some ed to arrive some Russell says she has the man, though he has made apts to force himself into her

RE AT CLINTON.

Ont., March 29.-The Smith urned to-day. The fire orig-wo buildings, occupied by Kilby's bakery, spreading to on, grocers, then on to Emer-r shop. The loss was total, Emerton's property. The-hotel was damaged by shoke.

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der words, brought back all the miserable sweetness again. And then her eyes as they met his! He could have sworh that they were full of unshed tears. Could it be that she regretted! His heart gave a bound at the thought. "Lest thy sad eyes meeting mine, Tempt my soul away."

He started. His face grew hot. Blindly he rose to his feet, and with a vague aweet hope at his heart, swiftly left the room.

The dark-eyed singer went on with her song:

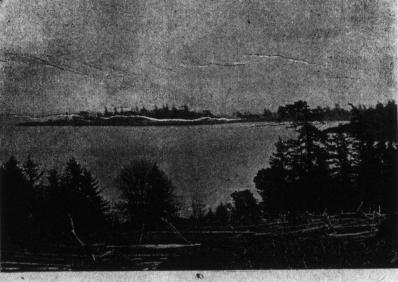
"Better far though hearts may break, Since we dare not love."

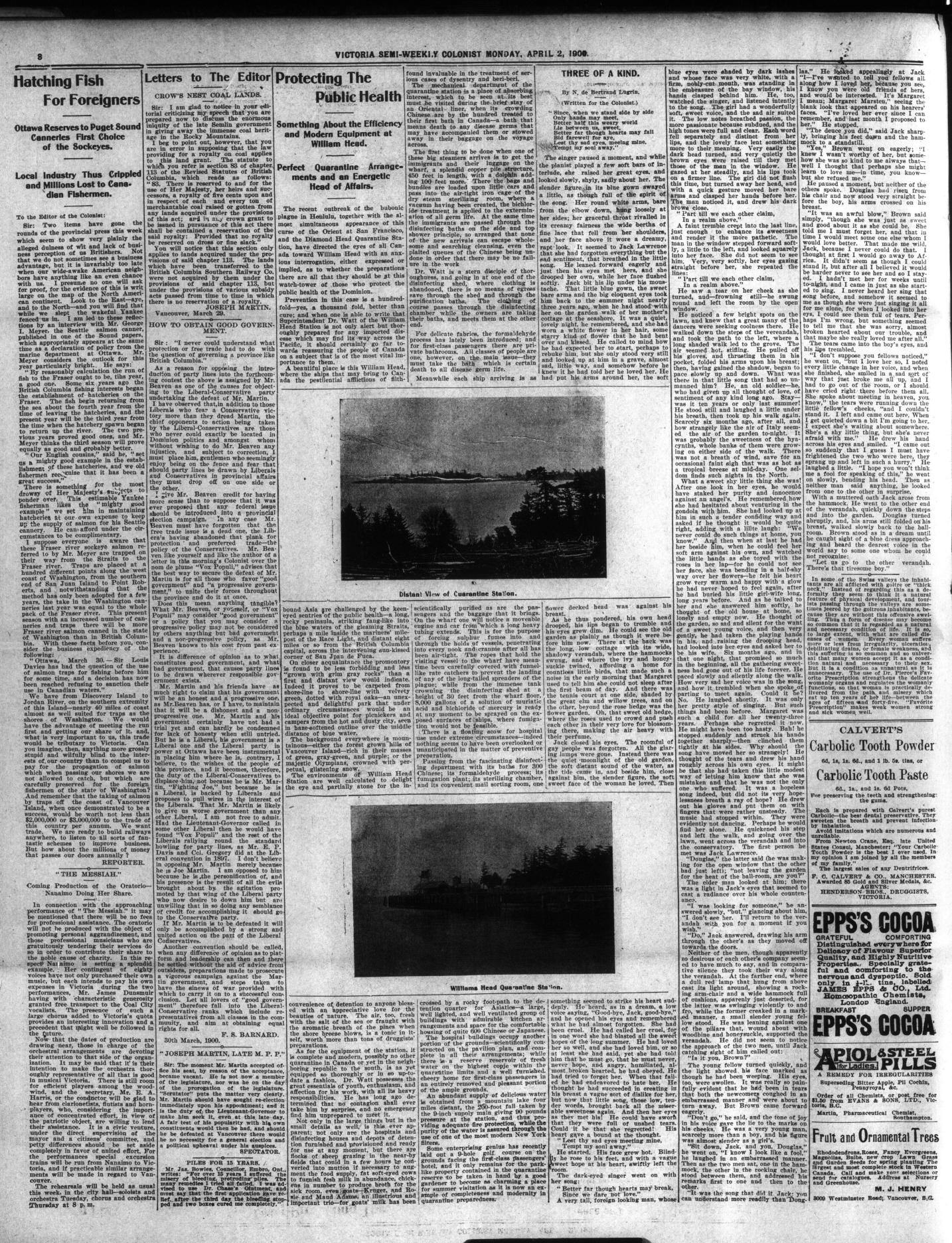
A very tall, foreign looking man, whose turn away. But Brown came forward cage."

"Don't go," he said, and the tone of joy in his cheeks. He was a very young man, scarcely more than a boy, and his figure was almost slender as a girl's.

"Sit down, Jack, and you. Douglas," he went on, "I know I look like a fool," he went on, "I know I look like a fool," he went on, "I know I look like a fool," he went on, "I know I look like a fool," he went on, "I know I look like a fool," he went on, "I know I look like a fool," and Garden Seeds for spring planting The largest and most complete stock in Western mock, the other in the rocking chair, he stood between them, and addressed his remarks first to one and then to the other.

"It was the song that did it. Jack; you can understand more readily than Doug-





COSTA C THE WILL THE POST MORNING WORTH VERY DIVING

of Wales. His Royal Highness Tr. With Princess to At Birthday Party.

> No injury Sustained and Secured-Effect on Queen's Visit.

FORTY SECOND

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The Prince

Boy Anarchist at Brusse Two Shots at Prince

London, April 4.-The Pr Princess of Wales started hagen this morning for the p attending the celebration Christian's birthday, which

April 8th. Brussels, April 4.-The Wales was shot at as the tr leaving the northern railroad but the shots missed His Roy

The would-be assassin is a na Sipido, a resident of Bru years of age. His pockets wer to be full of anarchist literature, two shots at the Prince of Wal Princess of Wales and others the car but no one was touched examined by the railroad station Sipido declared he intended to Prince of Wales, that he didn his act, and that he was ready again if given a chance to do s Hearing the shots, the statio rushed to the scene and knock the would-be assassin's arm as pared to fire a third shot, and pared to fire a third shot, and a of persons threw themselves Prince's assailant. In the conf second man who was quite innoc seized, roughly handled and beat ter the Prince of Wales ascertaithe man who fired the shots harrested he declared himself Princess uninjured and the train Interse excitement prevailed. Princess uninjured and the train
Intense excitement prevailed
moment, as it was feared the
had been hit, the shots having be
almost point blank. The raily
riage door was hastily thrown of
great relief was felt when the
himself appeared at the window.
Both the Prince and the Prince
ever, had a very narrow escape.
The policeman on duty took 8
charge. The-latter appeared plis exploit, and seemed qui
la Forge, at Sain
of Brussels.

Lae attack is condemned eve
labor headquarters here and
Maison du Peuple, where the
anarchists meet, a leading me
the young socialists' guard was
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action. Le Patriote, in a speci
denounces the attempt as "cows
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senseless," and says it will creatindignation, and the worst enengium could not have dealt the a fouler blow.

An eye witness says the trainer add in motion and when the heard the pistol shots, he shut applied the brakes and stotrain. As the train re-starts (Sinido's arrest, the public loud) the Prince who acknowledged the Prince who acknowledged t stration from the car window. An examination of Sipido's showed that four chambers had charged but that two of the had missed fire. The weapon cheapest six-chamber descript as is usually sold here for the half francs.

At the examination before At the examination before it trate it was ascertained that is purchased a penny ticket in reach the departure platform, walked up and down a while a time that the Prince was pron Persons who attended the I Peuple yesterday, say they he declare that if the Prince of W to Brussels he ought to have his head; and they also heard to bet five francs that he wor the Prince. According to Le some news of the views expres some news of the views expre meeting referrd to was conve-station master, who had tal-he thought were extra precaupido appeared at the station is clothes, having explained to that he was going to seek emp. The Prince of Wales apperunatected by the incident. Hed that the culprit might not too severely.

Sipido said he wanted to kill of Wales "because he caused of men to be slaughtered Africa."

London, April 4.—A despatch ing the attempt on the life of of Wales was posted at the House this evening and att mense crowds, who expressed ings in alternately anathema assailant and cheering the Pri Marquis of Salisbury on rece news immediately telegraphed Prince of Wales congratulatic escape, while the U. S. charge Mr. Henry White, who was the British Premier and n foreign affairs at the time, pr foreign affairs at the time, propaired to Marlborough House his card there. At Marlboroug General Sir Dighton M. Probtroller of the household of the wales, said to a representative Associated Press that nothing received there beyond the mere of fact that an attempt had so not the life of the Prince of Wall the officials were greatly by the occurrence and the get was that it must be connected. was that it must be connec was that it must be connecte way with the Transvaal, est the Prince of Wales has alw fore been such a favorite on tent and never before has been the slightest degree.

A high official remarked:
tles the question of the Prince visit to the Paris exposition."

Some fears are expressed ne fears are express effect which the occurrence Dublin. It was pointed out