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The Semi-Weekly Colonist.

London Is Restive.

Still No Word From Natal and Criticism Becomes More Hostile.

A Demand for Embodiment of Force as Protection From Continental Surprise.

American Vessel Added to Transport Fleet--Official Total of Casualties.

lowed the despatches of correspon to get through. Consequently the facts of the situation are replaced by conjectures, and the impatience of the public of the war, and of what might have

this end, it urges that all the trained men the country possesses, military and volunteers, shall be called out, asserting incidentally that although the attitude of other powers is correct in the diplomatic sense of the word an invasion if attempted, would be sudden, and that now is the time to prepare for contingencies.

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that now is the time to prepare for contingencies.

The Daily News editorially defines the public opinion of the Continent as "in a state which can not be ignored." It calls for "greater vigilance than ever on the part of those responsible for the efficiency of the navy" and urges cautious circumspect and businesslike diplomacy.

The Daily Mail says it understands that the suppression of another general commanding in South Africa will shortly be announced. This may have relation to Gen. Butler's hasty summons from Devonport. It is reported that he came by special train to London yesterday and held a long consultation with the head-quarters staff. This seems to indicate that his advice, which only recently was in extreme disfavor is about to be util-

THE SECOND CONTINGENT.

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"C" Battery, Kingston, will not be ready to leave for Halifax until Saturday, thus changing the entire programme. The first transport cannot leave Halifax before Saturday, the 20th.

Halifax, Jan. 9.—The medical commission considering the case of the transport Montezuma will superintend the disinfection and report to-night or to-morrow. If the vessel is used probably there will be accuse data.

A CALL FOR HORSEMEN

A Protest

tain Vessels Between Two

Neutral Ports.

Contention and Prize Court

Decisions Awaited.

Released--Reported Firing

on Dutch Cruiser.

London, Jan. 10.-The Daily Graphic

British warships: "Germany has ad-

office, challenging Great Britain's right

to detain any vessel travelling between

two neutral ports. These notes have

"The Queen's government held the

Durban, Jan.9.—The seized German steamer Herzog has been handed over to the prize court. The Portuguese governor of Zambesi was among her passengers. The British naval authorities have offered him a ship to convey him to Delagon Roy.

Delagoa Bay.

The steamer Bundesrath is discharg

NO TIME FOR MEDIATION.

cording to the Brussels correspondent of the Daily Mail, recently imquired of Queen Victoria whether an opportune moment for mediation had arrived, but

A BRIGADIER'S DEATH.

London, Jan. 10. — Major-General Prior, commanding the fifteenth brigade under orders to proceed to South Africa,

VOLUNTEERING IN WINNIPEG.

cided to organize another regiment of infantry in this city. At an enthusiasti organization meeting held last nighnearly 100 names of recruits were enrolled.

Washington, Jan. 8.—The United States supreme court to-day rendered an opinion through Justice Shirae, in the case of the Canada Sugar Refining Co. v. the Insurance Company of North America, involving the insurance of the value of a cargo of sugar splaned from the Philippines and partially

shipped from the Philippines and partially lost by shipwreck. The circuit court of ap-peals held that as the carro was not a total loss there could be no recovery in the policy.

received a reply in the negative.

Toronto, Jan. 9.-Col. Grassett, chief Challenging British Right to Deof police, to-day received a cable from Major Hamilton Merritt, formerly of the Body Guard here and now serving with Brabant's Volunteer Horse in South African campaign, asking for 200 Canadian recruits for Brabant's Horse. Those intending to go must pay their own fare to East London, Cape Colony but if they are good riders and shots It is thought a number of Hunt Club
Men will join Major Merritt on the
Released-Reported Firing

LYDDITE FOR BOERS.

By Associated Press.

London, Jan. 10. 430 a.m.— The war office has not contributed the least particulars as to what is taking place in Natal since Sunday. Neither has it all time ago by Dr. Leyds.

that arrangements have been made by selves wholly unable to acquiesce in Ger-

Eight Hour Law Commissioner Taking Evidence on His Travels.

Japanese Offer a Practical **Proof of Their Empire's** Friendship.

Vancouver, Jan. 10.—Mr. Tamura, of Messrs, Jin and Tamura, merchants, and the wealthiest Japanese in this province, have a scheme on foot to raise a battalion of foot soldiers for service in South Africa, and through Japanese Consul Shimezu are already arranging to wire the Canadian government requesting them to urge the British government by cable to accept a Japanese contingent for active service in the Transvaal, Mr. Tamura explained that there was nothing absolutely definite yet, but that the entire Japanese nation being heartily in accord with the British in the present war with the Boers, many of them wish to give more than their moral support. They are willing to risk their lives as an earnest of the feelings they hold towards the protector of Japan against the threatened ravages of Germany and Russia. Mr. Tamura said that the Japanese contingent would be composed of ex-regular soldiers of the Japanese emy and would be equipped and transported by help from Japan or by private contribution.

At the Board of Trade meeting last

port Montesuma will superintend the disinfection and report to-alight or to-morrow. If the vessel is used probably there will be soone delay.

The first quota of the second Canadian contingent arrived this afternoon and were met at the station by officers of the mikitia and citizens. Twenty-seven men were in the party, being from St. John and Sussex.

Chatham, Jan. 9.—Wm. Campbell was killed by falling off a C. P. R. train at Milton last night. He was 65 years of age and since 1870 has been clerk of the county court. He was on his way to Toronto to say ferewell to his son, Sergt. W. A. Campbell, Jr., of London, soing with the second Canadian contingent.

THE BOLTING CONSUL.

Letter Received at State Department Offers No Explanation for Desertion of His Post.

Washington, Jan. 9.—Mall advices from United States Consul Macrum at Pretoria show that in the disbursement of funds sent by the British prisoners for the comfort of the British prisoners for the confort of the British prisoners have been based on a desire to force have been b

THE SUFFOLKS DISASTER.

enemy Surprised Them With Volley at Thirty Paces, While Colonel Was By Germany

reported here officially with reference to the disaster to the first battalion of the Suffolk Regiment, that Lt.-Col. Watson marched the regiment in close column to the top of the hill at midnight. He as-Queen's Government Disputes sembled the officers and was addressing nem just at daybreak when the enemy volleyed at a distance of thirty paces The colonel, his adjutant and two other officers were killed.

> a shot, fled back to the pickets, about a thousand yards away, some one having shouted "Retire." About 150 however, remained, lost heavily and finally surrendered. Our operations since have been unim-portant. Several reconnoissances have been made, and show that the enemy is jealously guarding his co

THE KURUMAN MOVE.

Boers Wished a Base for Fomenting Re bellion in Another British District. London, Jan. 11.-The Capetown co

espondent of the Daily Chronicle tele graphing Monday says: "The Boers assert that eighty natives

Judge With Boer Sympathie Chilled at New York Club Dinner.

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London, Jan. 9.—It is announced in a special despatch from Amsterdam to-day that an uncredited rumor is current there that a British cruiser has fired upon the Dutch cruiser Friesland near Delagoa Bay, and that a Dutch officer was killed. Orchestra Called on for Most Effective Answer to Indiscreet Guest.

in extreme disfavor is about to be utilized to the concentrations, fading can be extremed as a considered control of the concentrations of the second of the concentrations of the concentration o whole pages he finally said: "I want to apologize to you for accepting your invitation to speak here to-night. I understood that I was to be your guest and to speak on the subject I have talked on and to read my address. I seem to have given you offence, and I sincerely apologize to you."

Then drawing himself to full height he have grain is really meant for consumption at Lorenzo Marques or in the Transvaal. "In closing I want to pro-London, Jan. 10.—The Daily Mail has the following despatch dated Sunday, January 7, from Capetown: "Dordrecht is now garrisoned by 1,000 rebels, thus

There were a few cheers, but Kruger's name was drowned in an avalanche of hisses. Somebody stole quietly up to the orchestra and whispered instructions to the leader, and as Justice Woodward took his seat the orchestra broke out with "Tommy Atkins." This made the sympathizers for the British cheer, while the pro-Boer element in turn did some hissing. Justice Woodward was indignant at his treatment. He said he never

While South Africa Occupies

British Watchdogs. London, Jan. 11.—The Calcutta correspondent of the Daily Mail says:

"While the official statement that no alarm is felt concerning Afghanistan is quite true, I have good reason to believe that the Indian government has received disquieting information regarding the Russian movement in the direction of Persia. Russia is taking advantage of the Transvaal trouble to strengthen her armaments and to push forward her outposts along the Persian frontier with a view of ultimate annexation, a design to which Germany would probably acquiesce in consideration of receiving railway concessions."

A guardsman, writing home, gives a poor impression of Boer markmanship. In one charge over half a mile of ground, he says only 10 men were wounded. He reckons that from 800 to 1,000 Boers were killed and wounded at the Modder River battle.

The Paris Sleele says: The British fol-low the policy of the open door, and do not try to reserve the colonies exclusively for themselves. In the Transvanl affair

Smoothed By Diplomacy

Rensburg, Cape Colony, Jan. 8.-It is Germany Assured of Compensation if Innocent Vessels Are Selzed.

> **Proof That Not Destined** for Enemy.

The Suffolks, who had scarcely fired Boer Freedom of Delagoa Bay Mine Tax Touches Continental Purses.

Berlin, Jan. 10 .- The German and French holders of Transvaal gold shares have decided to co-operate in resisting the reported gold mine tax of 30 per cent. on the output. This decision was reach-

LIKE A GERMAN PORT.

London, Jan. 11.-The Times in special article dealing with the Delagoa the endeavor of the Boers to overrun selves wholly unable to acquiesce in Germany cited a case in support of her contention but on examination, this so-called precedent proved to be quite inapplicable to the seizures under discussion.

"The correspondence between the two governments rests there pending a decision by the prize court."

The Imperial German mail steamer General, detained by the British authorites since Jan. 4 on suspicion of having contraband of war on board has been released.

"The Boers assert that eighty natives found that eighty natives for the Boers to overrun Natal lends confirmation to assertions made before the war by prominent Boers to open the way for a command to go south into the Prieska and Konhardte districts where the Boers to overrun Natal lends confirmation to assertions made before the war by prominent Boers to open the way for a command to go south into the Prieska and Konhardte districts where the Boers to overrun Natal lends confirmation to assertions made before the war by prominent Boers to open the way for a command to go south into the Prieska and Konhardte districts where the Boers to open the war by prominent Boers THE GERMAN SEIZURES.

Berlin, Jan. 10.—Great Britain's formal written answer to Germany's formal protest has not yet been received, but another oral declaration by Lord Salisbury to Count Von Hatzfield, German ambassador in London, has been telegraphed to Berlin, showing that Great Britain admits her obligation to pay damages for seizing vessels not carrying contraband.

contraband.

It is admitted by the foreign office that the armored cruised Deutschland, flagship of Prince Henry of Prussia, may be sent to Delagoa Bay together with the gunboat Habicht.

The examination of the cargo of the Bundesrath, the foreign office has been informed—is still in progress.

gize to you."

Then drawing himself to full height he thundered: "In closing I want to propose a toast to that grand old statesman, the William the Silent of South Africa, one of the most impressive personalities alive, old Oom Paul Kruger."

There were a few cheers, but Kruger's target was drawing in a walanche of south state department to do so.

Mr. Balfour Makes Further Statemen in Reply-Sir Charles Dilke and the Yeomanry.

at a luncheon to-day repudiated the ac-cusation that he was "a thick and thin supporter of the war office." It was impossible, in a great war, he said, to car-Preparing to Seize Territory in Asia ry out everything as we can on paper. It was not true that the British guns were interior to the enemys. He did not claim that the army system was perfect, but critics ought not to ignore the extraordinary military problems of the present war. For the first time in the history of the world the country had to meet an enemy entirely mounted, but if Great Britain had entered into the war with a vast number of mounted soldiers.

Winnipeg, Jan. 10.—(Special)—Mani toba's new cabinet was sworn in to-day by Lieut.-Governor Patterson as follows:

Premier and attorney-general—Hon. Hugh John Macdonald, Winnipeg. were inferior to the enemy's. He did unite true, I have good reason to be lieve that the Indian government is the different street of the the Indian government is an enemy entirely mounted, but if Great Ristian had entered into the Rissian movement in the different street of the Carbon of the Transval trouble to strengthen her armanents and to push the street of the control of the Transval trouble to strengthen her armanents and to push the street of the control of the Transval trouble to strengthen her armanents and to push the street of the control of the Transval trouble to strengthen her armanents and to push the street of the control of the Transval trouble to strengthen her armanents and to push the street of the control of the Transval trouble to strengthen her armanents and to push the street of the control of the Transval trouble to street the street of the control of the Transval trouble to street the street of the control of the the was presented to the street of the control of the the was presented to the street of the control of the the was presented to the street of the control of the the was presented to the street of the control of the transval of the control of the the was presented to the street of the control of the street of the control of the control of the street of the control of the control of the street of the control of the street of the control of the contr

BOER LOSSES AT LADYSMITH. Official Statement Shows How Shame lessly They Deceive as to Casu-

London, Jan. 11.-The following des patch dated Frere Camp, January 10, oon, has been received from Gen.

"A Transvaal telegram gives the en emy's loss at Ladysmith on Saturday as four killed and fifteen wounded, and this after, as is admitted, they had en-dured a withering fire from six masked batteries and been defeated at all

"Natives, however, assert that the Boer loss in one command alone was 150 killed and wagon loads of wounded.
"The heaviest loss is said to have been among the Free Staters who were forced by the Transvaalers into the most dangement places."

DISEASE AT TADYSMITH.

London, Jan. 11.-The list of victims of disease issued by the war office gives 22 deaths from enteric fever and dysen tery in Ladysmith in four days reveal ing the fact that the besieged are resist last Saturday has not yet been received.

SENSIBLE HIBERNIANS.

Springfield, Mo., Jan. 9.—The Spring field division of the Ancient Order of Hibernians, which has been solicited by the National President to contribute to the fund for the relief of teh Boers, de cided by an almost unanimous vote not to comply with the request. The reply sent to John T. Keating at Washington, says: "We are opposed to doing anything that is against the neutrality laws of our

Free Staters Jeer Allies.

Walted For Deadly Bayonets While Transvaalers Were in Flight.

Assault on Ladysmith Reluctantly Undertaken and Causing Open Quarrel.

So the London Times Describes the Con duct of the War.

ditorial criticizing at great length th government's conduct in the war allud to the "stupid and perverse mistakes that have been made, and demands the the "practice of the non-revelation o facts" be abandoned. It insists strongh upon knowing "the truth, and the whol truth about the situation," and find fault with Mr. Balfour's defence, piece meal.

HUGH JOHN IN CONTROL.

Three Salaried Members for the

Premier and attorney-general—Hor Hugh John Macdonald, Winnipeg. Provincial treasurer and minister of agriculture—Hon. John A. Davidson Neepawa.

Roberts At The Cape.

With His Landing There Are Indications of Move by Buller's Column.

Desultory Shelling Kept Up-The Force For Ladysmith Assault.

Cape Dutch Deluded by False Reports of Triumphs Over British.

Ry Associated Press.

London, Jan. 10.-9:05 p. m.-Gen. his chief of staff. Lord Kitchener, have arrived at Canetown.

STRETCHER BEARERS MOVE. London, Jan. 11.-The Durban corre was regarded in Durban as indicative of a renewal of the fighting.

A despatch to the Daily Telegraph dated Monday, January 8, at noon, from Frere Camp says: "Firing from the Boers' position around Ladysmith began early to-day. It still continues but the cannonading is light and irregular."

THE BRITISH CAMPS.

The Daily Mail has the following despatch dated January 8, from Frere Camp: "With the exception of the usual shelling of the Boer positions by the Naval guns, the British force remains imactive.

"Eight Boer camps were seen to-day by a patrol along the Tugela in a westerly direction. All were quiet."

Natives say that when they reconnoitered near Colenso on Saturday the Boers hurried from Springfield. This supports the belief that Colenso was weakened to attack Ladysmith.

CAPE DUTCH DELUDED.

and Boer sympathy in the western part of the colony. Reports from Paarle say the whole district is made hideous at night by bands of young men parading in the villages, and singing the Transvaal volkshed, while the children are everywhere practising the national songs of the republic. The following are specimens of statements believed by the Western Dutch: 'Buller and Rhodes are prisoners' and Two thousand Boers secretly sailed and captured Capetown.'"

THE SECOND CANADIANS

lar Army-The Montezuma Rejected-Chaplains Named.

lized as as transport. The government, therefore, rejected her, and are looking for another vessel, which will further de-lay the departure of the second contin-

militia officers may secure commissions in the British army have been received and will be furnished district officers.

New khaki uniforms for the first contingent are to be sent out.

Montreal, Jan. 10.—Archbishop Bruchesi, has appointed, at the request of the government, a chaplain to accompany the second Canadian contingent to South Africa. The priest selected is Rev. Father Sinnet, a native of Ontario, who has spent a number of years in active work in the Northwest.

METHUEN'S HEALTH FAILS

London, Jan. 11, 4 a. m.—Lord Methuen's health, according to the Daily Mail has broken down and the Field Marshall may relieve him and possibly some other will be relieved of important SPANIARDS WOULD ENLIST.

espondent of the Daily Telegraph says: "Three thousand time-expired Spanish soldiers from the Cuban war have offered their services to Great Britain in South Africa. The governor here has informed their agent that he is not authorized to enlist foreigners."

re on the part of Officer Watt. The Queen Adelaide proceeds na this afternoon. BORN

On 28th instant, at 12 South r street, the wife of R. B. Berks,

the residence of Mr. John tobert street, Victoria West, on y evening, Mary Anne Kerr, wife Thomas Reid.

(From Tuesday's Daily Edition.)

Rough Weather In the North.

Steamer Tees Arrives From the With Chieftain North In Tow.

Queen City Back From the West Coast-Wreckage Reported.

| The content of the property of of the

Owners are Satisfied With Exam Just Made.

Among the passengers on the Queen City from the West Coast was Wm. Lorimer, who has been to Clayoquot with a diver to investigate the condition of the wrecked schooner Hera, which Mr. Lorimer purchased. An examination by the diver disclosed the fact that the fore part of the schooner is intact, though aft she is badly burnt and the cargo in that part destroyed. The examination made proves, however, that the purchase is sure to prove a good investment. Further work will be delayed until spring.

WEEK OF PRAYER.

First Meeting Held in the Centennial Methodist Church Last Evening.

The week of prayer opened last evening with a well attended meeting at the Centennial Methodist church, Gorge Road. The speakers were the Revs. J. F. Vichert and D. MacRae, and the subject, "Confession and Thanksgiving." The programme for the balance of the week follows:

Tuesday, 9 p.m.—Calvary Baptist church. Speakers, Revs. J. D. P. Knox and Dr. Campbell. Tople, "The Church Universal." Wednesday, 8 p.m.—First Presbyterian church. Speakers, Revs. F. Payne and W. H. Barraclough. Tople, "Nations and Rulers."

Thursday, 8 p.m.—Victoria West Methodist church. Speakers, Revs. H. Hughes and W. L. Clay Tople. "Ramiling and Church Speakers, Revs. H. Hughes and W. L. Clay Tople. "Ramiling and Church Speakers, Revs. H. Hughes and W. L. Clay Tople. "Ramiling and Church Speakers, Revs. H. Hughes and W. L. Clay Tople." "Ramiling and Church Speakers, Revs. H. Hughes and W. L. Clay Tople." "Ramiling and Church Speakers, Revs. H. Hughes and W. L. Clay Tople." "Ramiling and Church Speakers, Revs. H. Hughes and W. L. Clay Tople." "Ramiling and Church Speakers, Revs. H. Hughes and W. L. Clay Tople." "Ramiling and Church Speakers, Revs. H. Hughes and W. L. Clay Tople." "Ramiling and Church Speakers, Revs. H. Hughes and W. L. Clay Tople." "Ramiling and Church Speakers, Revs. H. Hughes and W. L. Clay Tople." "Ramiling and Church Speakers, Revs. H. Hughes and W. L. Clay Tople." "Ramiling and Church Speakers, Revs. H. Hughes and W. L. Clay Tople." "Ramiling and Church Speakers, Revs. H. Hughes and W. L. Clay Tople." "Ramiling and Church Speakers, Revs. H. Hughes and W. L. Clay Tople." "Ramiling and Church Speakers, Revs. H. Hughes and W. L. Clay Tople." "Ramiling and Church Speakers, Revs. H. Hughes and W. L. Clay Tople." "Ramiling and Church Speakers, Revs. H. Hughes and W. L. Clay Tople." "Ramiling and Church Speakers, Revs. H. Hughes and W. L. Clay Tople." "Ramiling and Church Speakers, Revs. H. Hughes and Church Speakers, Revs. H. Hughes and Ch

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Thursday, & p.m.—St. Colombo Presbyterian charch. Speakers, Revs. Dr. Campbell and J. E. Vichert. Topic, "Families and Schools."

Friday, & p.m.—St. Andrew's Presbyterian church. Speakers, Revs. J. G. Hastings and A. Fraser. Topic, "Missions, Home and Foreign."

Between the ages of fifteen and forty-five, and the time when womanhood begins and motherhood ends, it is estimated that the aggregate term of woman's suffering is ten aggregate term of woman's suffering is

LOCAL NEWS.

Assumed Command.—Major T. Ben-son, R.C.A., having arrived from the East, has assumed command of military district No. 11, vice Lt.-Col. Peters, transferred to district No. 2.

Serious Charge.—In his sermon at the Metropolitan Methodist church on Sunday evening, Rev. J. C. Speer stated that he had heard that a photograph of the Queen and the British flag had been torn down in a saloon and trampled on.

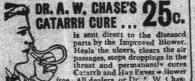
Alberni Mines.—Work has been suspended on a number of Alberni mines, the incessant rains making it impracticable to continue. Mr. Sydney Toy, manager of the Golden Eagle, is in the city and will remain until work is resumed.

ned yesterday, Chief Justice McColl and Justices Drake and Irving presiding. The

Attorney-General v. E. & N. Railway Co.
Northern Counties Ltd. v. Nathan.
Union Colliery Co. v. McAllan.
Dunsmuir v. McAllen.
Rogers v. Reid.
Bank of British Columbia v. Oppenheimer.
Halev v. McLaren.

Haley v. McLaren. Sullivan v. Jackson.

Haley v. McLaren.



Provincial Parliament.

The First Working Day Proves Deficient in Interesting Incident.

Want of Confidence Resolution Deferred - Plenty of Routine Business.

Contrary to the anticipations of the visitors who crowded the galleries, yesterday proved uneventful in the legis-After a very boisterous trip the C. P.
N. Co.'s steamer Tees reached port yesterday from Skagway and way ports.
She was a full day behind her schedule time, the delay being caused by a heavy head wind in Lynn Canal and by the fact that the Tees towed the steamer fact that the Tees towed the steamer four that the Skagne river to Victorian from the Victorian from the Skagne river to Victorian from the Victorian from the Victorian from the Skagne river to Victorian from the Victorian from the Victorian from the Skagne river to Victorian from the documents bearing on the question are

there was anything in the rules of pro-cedure giving the preference alleged to a want-of-confidence motion, and stated that he proposed to "pass" the resolu-tion until another day, as he desired to secure certain information before initiat-ing the debate.

ing the debate.

HON, MR. SEMLIN objected to the suggested delay, urging that the presence of a want-of-confidence resolution on the orders was an inferential declaration to the country that the government had lost the confidence of the people. He held that it was improper to proceed to any other business until the position of the government had been determined—it having been challenged.

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HON. MR. COTTON also opposed the holding over of the motion in question, and pointed the house to a parallel case in 1893, when, he said, he had had a similar notice on the paper and had wished to hold it over but was not permitted to do so, Hon. Mr. Davie, the then premier, contending that such a resolution should take precedence over

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WEILER BROS, . Victoria, B. C.

cation, purporting to be a report of the house proceedings here in Victoria, should have been sent from Vancouver. He entered an emphatic protest against the press gallery being used for the dissemination of such garbled and fictitious

sHon. Mr. Helmcken moved, Mr. McBride seconding, "for all correspondence, memorials and papers between the county ing the report complained of, but was ruled out of order by the Chair, Mr. Speaker insisting that no debate on a question of privilege could be made permissible.

CONTRACTS FOR SELECTION.

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"(2.) If any, what was the nature of such reply?

"(3.) Has the government taken any step, and if so what step, towards effecting the removal of the Indians from

such reserve?
"(4.) Was any notice, and if so, what, given to the provincial government by tration of the portion of land required for right-of-way purposes by the E. & N. Railway Co." Hon. Mr. Semlin replied:

"To (1) and (2)-Yes, and the purport of such reply will be found in a minute dated the 9th of August, 1899, a copy of which is presented herewith.

The extract referred to is from a report of the committee of the Privy Council, approved by His Excellency on the 9th August, 1899, and reading as follows: "The committee of the Privy Council have had under consideration a despatch hereto attached, dated the 13th despatch hereto attached, dated the 13th of March, 1899, from the Lieutenant-Governor of British Columbia, transmitting an approved minute of his executive council which embodies a resolution passed at the recent session of the legislative assembly of that province, representing the desirability of early consideration being given to the removal of the Indians from the Songhees reserve. The superintendent-general of Indian affairs, to whom the matter was re-

A MINT IN CANADA.

Mr. Helmcken asked the Premier:

"Has any answer been received from
the Dominion government relative to the
resolution passed on the 17th February
last, having reference to the establishment of a mint in Canada?

"He a whet was the nature of such

"(4.) The British Columbia Gazette of August 31, 1899, first published the notice of the court of revision, and in the following week's issue the notice of the cancellation of the Victoria City electoral register of voters appeared."

The house adjourned until Tuesday at 2 clock

By Mr. Turner—"Has the government appointed anyone to the position of government agent at Quesnelle Forks? If so, who is appointed?

By Mr. Helmcken—"Is it a fact that an order-in-council has been passed remitting a fine or a portion thereof imposed upon Mr. Galbraith, of Duncan, for an infraction of the Game act? What official position does the said Mr. Galbraith occupy? What is the date of (a) the imposition of the fine; (b) the date of the remission thereof? What was the amount of the fine, and what was the amount of the fine, and what the fine remitted? Why was the fine remitted? What revenue was derived from the taking out of new limited.



SICK HEAD

Installation of Officers of the Victoria: Lodge Held Last Evening.

There was quite a number of Sons of St. George assembled at their rooms last even-ing, the main feature of the evening being the discussion of the action of the Medica association in boycotting the friendly and benevolent societies in Victoria. It was decided that every means be adopted to secure the services of an outside medical man, and to act in unison with the other societies of Victoria in the selection of one or two men. It was suggested that with the members of their families half the popu-lation of Victoria would come within the reach of the lodge physicians practice. reach of the lodge physicians' practice. Great regret was expressed at the action of the Medical Association in this matter.

After the subject had been thoroughly discussed, the delegates were appointed to represent the society at the meeting to-night in the A. O. U. W. hall. The delegates are Messrs. W. H. Price and J. C. Richards.

The installation of officers then took-place the officers being installed by Dis-

place, the officers being installed by Dis-trict Deputy S. Greenhalgh. The new of-ficers: P. P., A. Ward; W. P., H. Hallam; secretary, G. Penkerh; V. P., F. Jeeves; G.

secretary, G. Penke'n; V. P., F. Jeeves; G. M., S. Heald; W. treasurer, H. Rines; trustees, J. T. Jones and J. Renouf; inside-sentinel, Bro. Williams; outside sentinel, Bro. Levy; chaplain, W. Charlesworth; assistant messenger, Bro. Greaslay.

In response to the request of the supremelodge it was passed unanimously in the lodge that \$50 be donated to the St. George's Transvaal contingent fund. Subscriptions will be taken from every member of the order; and it is intended that all the lodges in British Columbia will act in unison with Victoria lodges.

An appeal has been sent out by the An appeal has been sent out by the supreme lodge for subscriptions to the Mansien House fund, and has been very liberally responded to by members of the order in the United States and Canada.

The members of the Chicago lodge, according to the London Times, subscribed \$50,000 HUGH JOHN'S CABINET.

(From Wednesday's Daily Service of

The Vict

Council of the Board Have a Conference Mr. Dodwell

Promises to Remove ances Which Are 8 Complained

The council of the Brit Board of Trade yesterday ence with Mr. F. Dodwell
J. Maxwell, in regard to i
steamboat service between
the Sound. There were p
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dent, in the chair; Messrs,
Shalleross, Hartnagle, Ti
man, Hardie, Simon Leiser
C. F. Todd and Captain Co
The chairman stated the
meeting and called on the
read the following letters, read the following letters board's invitation to Med & Co. for a conference; I reply and President War plaining the grievances.

Gentlemen: Your steamsh this city is the cause of ser and amongst others may be curing terths, total unfitness for the service and fear of u of the Victorian. This ma taken up time and again by the citizens of Victoria ha mined that a great improve made. I am therefore to ask or to make it convenient to cil of this board for the pu-taining what can be done to ing the service. I may me council can meet you at a receipt of twenty-four hours Yours faithfully

F. ELV Tacoma, Wash., F. Elworthy, Esq., Sec. Br Board of Trade, Victoria, Dear Sir: We are in receip of Dec. 21st regarding the sethis company between Victor The writer will be in Vi

January and will be glad board and explain any matte to require explanation. We shall telegraph our and arrange meeting with body. In the meantime body. In the meantime glad to have you explain mais meant by the "inconvening berths?" At present it the people of Victoria to buy at the offices of the Great Northern Pacific railways a own office. During the operoute by the Puget Sound Steamhip Company, our D Steamhip Company, our was only possible to buy is offices, and it seems to us veniences in this line having reased since we took the increased since we took the office. The remaining portions of probably be explained in per

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DODWILL & CO., I

Victoria, B.C., Elworthy, Esq., Secreta of Trade, Victoria, B.C. Dear Sir: I note what Me Company write regarding which they have experie suitable boat to take the of Kingston, but I think or kingston, but they havene, and that there are a nable vessels about New Yor and elsewhere which would run. It is quite true what well say regarding the pure in Victoria, but there is no over the system which was late people, seeing that we secure tickets from Mr. Blad difficulty, and then we could be steamer was going to from. At the present time it business to inform the pusteamer is going from, and tice boards outside Dodwellhere, you can get no laft, run at least the information the regarding the sailing is su opposite what is the case member Mr. McCandless cross both pointing out the member Mr. McCandless cross both pointing out the this connection, and I thi well to impress this upon Then regarding the inconving berths; the difficulty especially referring was I they declined to give me, number of other people, being on board and securing purser. This was the case was running. Mr. Thorn when I gave my name to when I gave my name to office, said he would see reserved for me and that reserved on the Yesler de after I had heard no less after I had heard no less teld they could not get a steamer arrived. There was to when the steamer and I think it would be grif Mr. Dodwell would in as possible when he is cause his letter states and I take it the board posed to have any procen

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e in connection with the float-loan of 1899 in London, in opy of instructions to agents, the applications for allotment, rs of underwriters.
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reon to the house.

Helmcken — To move that cas resolutions have at various een passed by this house for the of the Indians from the Songe; and whereas the main serve; and whereas the many of such reserve is a detriment city of Victoria; and whereas an arbitration has been held for ining the price to be paid by the V, Railway Co. for the acquisition e right-of-way through such re-Be it therefore resolved that this-respectfully were upon the governrespectfully urge upon the govern-he desirability of this matter retaken by the provincia as will ensure the removal of the indians from the said reserve."

SONS OF ST. GEORGE. Lodge Held Last Evening.

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HUGH JOHN'S CABINET. -Present Will Include Only Three Salaried Ministers To Take

Winnipeg, Jan. 9.—(Special)—It was mored in political circles that the Lieu-nant-Governor insisted on Hon, Mr. aedonald taking five ministers back for election. Mr. Macdonald was asked a reporter as to the report and he red that it was not true. He further it that his Honor had agreed to his ing three ministers back for re-elec-The new ministers will be

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THE WAR.

would give some indication that he inthe Commander-in-Chief's arrival.

acre seems to be doing anything. In fact the purposes of the government; but what there appears to be a halt all along the the people of the cities affected would like line. In the meantime the enemy has to know is why the government thought taken the aggressive to some extent, but a short notice sufficient for such an imhappily without any success. We can portant matter. derstand that public feeling in Great Britain must be under a great strain during this long delay on our part.

Yesterday Mr. Speaker Forster gave because of the during and privileges of his position. It this sort of think is to be put and a short every stage of basis on of the connection of the public are discreted. On the color hand, and of the public are discreted. On the color hand, and of the public are discreted. On the color hand, and of the public are discreted. On the color hand, and of the public are discreted. On the color hand, and of the public are discreted. On the color hand, and of the public are discreted. On the color hand, and of the public are discreted. On the color hand, and of the public are discreted. On the color hand, and of the public are discreted. On the color hand, as the provincial offices, and of the public are discreted. On the color hand, as the provincial offices, and of the public are discreted. On the color hand, as the provincial offices, and of the public are discreted. On the color hand, as the provincial offices, and of the public are discreted. On the color hand, as the provincial offices, and of the public are discreted. On the color hand, as the provincial offices, and of the public are discreted. On the color hand, as the provincial offices, and of the public are discreted. On the color hand, as the provincial offices, and of the public are discreted. On the color hand, as the provincial offices, and of the provincial offices, and off those bounds which every precedent and principle prescribe for his guidance. He eems to be modelling his conduct after Speakers of United States legislatures, forgetting that their offices are political

arisen in the mining districts, and the undeniable fact, attested to by scores of reliable witnesses, that enormous sums of money which otherwise would diverted from the province. This omission illustrates what we have meant, when we have from time to time insisted that what British Columbia needs is a business government. It is a little re markable that, although Mr. Higgins directed attention to the failure of the government to have this subject mentioned in the Speech, no one on the government side of the house arose offer a word of explanation, or even promise that one would be given later The government is not dealing properly with the mining interests of this prov

Neither Gen. French, nor Gen. Gat- course the time was long enough to suit vincialism.

THE ELECTORAL LISTS.

made a bungle of that important transac-Yesterday Mr. Helmcken asked the

opportunity of doing this, and when he oes we shall be interested to know how

will find that the law provides for the escapades and follies of a kid not yet way if they could. They might very THE EARL'S COURT EXHIBITION. The Legislature cancellation of the lists of the four out of his teens, and such people as the properly have kept the house in session rities named, but does not provide for Times writer swallow the fanciful storany cancellation that does not apply to ies. The Prince of Wales, we may inform stead of this the debate stands over for any cancellation that does not apply to the four cities. The power of the government in the premises is derived wholly from this section, and therefore when in the course of nature the crown when in the course of nature the crown when in the course of nature the crown to the many factors and therefore when in the course of nature the crown to the many factors and the most damning accusations of the province at the Earl's Court mining extended in this province against the most down in the course of nature the crown when in the course of nature the crown the laborated and reversity to the matter some time ago, but to no it must be exercised in accordance with passes to him from his beloved and rever- a cabinet minister will in the meanwhile Den. Builer seems to be pursuing a it must be exercised in accordance with passes to aim from his beloved and reverpose, the government had made up its policy of "masterly inactivity," and the it. For some reason, which does not applied to the country with the policy of "masterly inactivity," and the public would be greatly relieved if he would give some indication that he in-

MR. TURNER'S SPEECH.

the last provincial loan was very able,

although concise. He showed in the

clearest possible way that Mr. Cotton

simultaneously. For some reason which wisdom, who now rules these realms. ment at the hands of his colleagues and tends to display a disposition to move.

He seems to be waiting until Lord Roberts arrives, and if Ladysmith is safe possibly this is a wise course to sirable" the government has seen fit to make a new law, and to exercise an fairs of the country which is the most display that would be becoming any the country possibly the country which is the most display that would be becoming the country be all the world. authority never conferred upon it by the closely related to them of all the world. to a man with any sense of honor. He much bupon the same lines. It is possible, of course, that instructions have been issued from the war office to await Helmcken in regard to the length of the ism of which our neighbors are so fond so-called supporters that if they are prenotice was very unsatisfactory. Of of boasting is only an exaggerated profidence, and that nothing remains for Mr. Turner's review of the placing of him except to resign.

1. Why were not the registers of voters for the Vancouver City electoral district and Nanaimo City electoral district and Nanaimo City electoral district included in the notice dated 6th September, 1809, cancelling the registers of voters for the electoral districts of Victoria City and New Westminster City?

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When addressing the public meeting in the city hall last Tuesday evening, Mr. Joseph Martin asserted that Mr. Robert many in his condemnation of the Semilin-Cotton government, Mr. Marcherson was in the room and within hearing of Mr. Marcherson was in the rosm and within hearing of Mr. Martin's voice. He sat there in perfect ediling would be far less in evidence than administration came in our silence, as dumb as a lamb before its shearers, thereby imparting the impression that Mr. Martin spoke by the book. Had Mr. Macpherson at the time entertained other views it was clearly his duty then and there to so express the house and expressed the very strong sentiments which he entertains as to the conduct of the government in this matter. He will undoubtedly take another opportunity of doing this, and when he

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Mr. Turner did not too strongly con demn the omission of the government to provide for the representation of the

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overnor to make this false statement in exhibition at Edinburgh, the fisheries exhibition at London, and the Indian and Colonial exhibitions, also in London. These special exhibitions were participated in by nearly all the provinces and relember and finally.

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THE EIGHT-HURL LAW.

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were cited by Mr. Turner where arrangements for railway construction and inancing had been well under way, un-On Address. der agreements entered into for ald from the government, and which had been brought to naught by repudiation—financiers and business men uniting in the declaration that a country thus repudiat-ing its obligations cannot have credit. Reverting next to the very limited amount of public improvement works un-dertaken by the present government, the see the immense falling off through the methods of the administration—these methods being strictly inimical to the true interests of British Columbia, which required liberal expenditures in opening up, which expenditures would be

opening up, which expenditures would be returned with compound interest on the establishment of the position and industries of the province.

The government were unable to pay a hundred thousand dollars for necessary public works in the province, yet it would be remembered they had been willing to offer a million dollars for the say that this was a most unusual offer to come from British Columbia—from British Columbia that found difficulty in bringing out a £340,000 loan—from Brit-

Then he sold it in a memorial submitted this view of his position is the correct possible way in which a statement made by the Lieutenant-Governor can be answered, except a letter to the press.

Wh. Joseph Martin vs. Semilin.

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(From Thursday's Daily Arraigned By Mr. N

Ex-Attorney General the Pitiful Positio Provincial Minis

While No Voice Resi His Call For a Cham the Premier.

Yesterday's proceedings legislature were notable i gree, not by reason of any s or direct importance of the the house, but from the Joseph Martin took this oc fine and justify his position ism to the government of been so recently a memb claim to be acting in accord expressed wishes of his con declared that he had in no si gone back upon any princip policy he had advocated v tion to the Turner ministry ber of the present governm claimed to be the champio ple's interests, and made it had common cause with only in the desire to tur-ment out—his interest with tion commencing only f his learning of Hon. Mr and unsuccessful ende coalition. He next dis to the proposal to grant for the C. P. R. in the I lumbia & Western land opposing the partial redi posal, to give a member dary Creek country—clos ting arrignment of the not promptly resiting the oprovincial labor legislation ing himself the advocate ate and general redistrib by an appeal to the coun 5:45 when Mr. Martin close and the adjournment of the Friday was then ordered floor at the resumption.

Prayers having been read with the reading and receions for the incorporation ern Telephone and Tele Grand Forks, the establish Diocese of Kootenay, the of the Rock Island and railway, and the incorporat pany seeking to build and of railway between Horses

PRIVILEGE. Prior to the order for the speech from the throne bei Mr. Turner rose to corr of a newspaper report of ' Tuesday afternoon. It was the Nova Scotia loan and said was that he beli

said was that he believe offered ranged 90 to 105, the ing £97, although the mem couver (Mr. Tisdall) had moving the reply to His He Mr. Tisdall—£95 15s. 5d. Mr. Turner accepted the He merely mentioned the mothat it might be set right. he thought that it was near SPEECH FROM THE

The debate was then r. Mr. Turner's want of confiment to the reply to His H. HON MR. SEMLIN speaker. He prefaced his tant observations with a grment to the mover and the reply, and also to the opposition, who, he was of mit, had never made a n forceful and admirable a house—although, of course endorse many of the gent ments and conclusions. As ments and conclusions. and Mr. Turner's critic pleased to see that for o been said that it contains mover and seconder were ated upon the unhappy to apologize for a meagr cism of His Honor's speleave the matters of fina the minister who had ma ment his particular care the other portions of the er's remarks. That gent vived an old stock cry to assist in the flotation to assist in the hotaton, tory to British Columbia lished and in consequence tion of provincial credit dollars had been lost to a denied that any member opposition—now the gov-had had aught to do wit defamatory publications, that the leader and men position of to-day were this fact while endeavo this fact while endeavor public a contrary impres ber of the house had had with the articles in ques of the letters was a far one of the islands of the not be forgotten that finance minister and to were then in London, a have been able in their to offset the disadvant the confict was a second to the confict the confi try's credit wrought by humble individual. The unable to do so was not testimonial to their abil had denied that the pre had done anything to f gress and development and had contrasted th tures of 1898—"enormo the opposition had ve the opposition had ver them—with the meagre of money for the public in the votes of the pre-His explanation was that the torate in retaining powner government. It wand therefore, in accopolicy of the late admit of enormous expenditum policy of the late admit of enormous expenditus nection he looked upor cant evidence of the t tegrity of the people the ed to be purchased, money. But when the ed to power it was four portion of the appro-ready been spent—the anticinated—

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of the province at the year was next dealt with, explaining the loss entailed ovince through its failure to at the crowded Paris ex-tere British Columbia's offerand where specia and which was just not

the 13th line of the address and ce thereof the following: "That the defeat of the government

ents in the Transvaal. There estion but that both sides of were one on this subject—sharche people of the Empire feetartiest loyalty and devotion, letermination to stand by the disapport to the death if need support to the death if need to effect to right the wrongs. effort to right the wrongs Africa, and bring about a con-f affairs in that part of the ensistent with the principles of freedom. Briefly reviewing the dent to the war, and , Mr. Turner paid eloquent tri-the loyalty and affection of all and all colonies throughout Britain, and particularly to our allant representatives now tak-tin fighting the battle of their and country. He closed with an son of confidence that with such the field as possessed by Britain, a could not but terminate specific cess that will be for the great ad-ce of the entire civilized world. and continued applause.) AKER seconded the amendment, ed the adjournment of the debate

A LEAPING SWORD.

he New York Tribune. all the cities I have visited in Euraid R. A. Stinson, of Boston, recent und Madrid one of the most inter It has a number of out-of-the-way

vill probably be continued by Prem in to-day-Col. Baker reserving his

es that appeal to one.

the I was in Madrid I tried to purone of the famous Toledo blades. The
shioned, two-handed sword was
P wanted to get, one of those that ilt to cut through armor and which their mission completely, as any battlefield in ye ancient days bore ny. I had to give it up on accoun expense. They cost from \$150 up, ile I was looking for one a sho r showed me a most scientific trick, tore was very lofty, running up two-ee stories, and he was descanting on ities of this particular sword, when, r to prove the perfect temper of the he drove the point into the floor and he blade until hilt and point met. He addenly released the hilt, and that of gleaming sword sprang up into like a thing alive. Up and up it to the lofty ceiling itself, ng it by the hilt with practiced ease eturning it to its case. I was crazy it myself, but the owner refused to me, as he said I would probably not wreck the store, but perhaps injured if as well. He told me that if I want n the trick I had better prac it in a large open lot, and that a suit mor wouldn't be a bad thing to wear I got the hang of lt."

Arranged Symuth States and States

(From Tuesday's Daily Edition.)

Candidates

Nominated.

Aaron Lewis, tinsmith; proposed by Wm. T. Hardakur, and seconded by T. F. Geiger. Alfred Williams, financial agent; proposed by J. Keith Wilson, and seconded by I.

by J. Keith Wilson, and seconded by I. Braverman.

William James Hanna, contractor of H. M. B. Navy; proposed by T. W. Paterson, seconded by S. F. Tolmie.

Helen Mary Grant, housewife; proposed by Alex. Wilson, seconded by C. A. Holland.

Thos. Meiburn Brayshaw, carriage builder; proposed by W. J. Pendray, seconded by Joseph W. Weiler.

Bichard Law Drury, insurance agent; proposed by Thos. Shotbolt, seconded by John Piercy.

Arthur Lewis Belyea, barrister-at-law; proposed by Wm. Wilson, seconded by Wm. Templeman.

Beaumont Boggs, broker; proposed by Samuel Okell, seconded by Thos. Shotbolt John Grahame Brown, contractor; proposed by F. B. Gregory, seconded by Jas. Hastie.

As will be noticed, all of the present aldermen are seeking re-election, and two of the retiring trustees. Mrs. W. Grant and Mr. A. L. Belyea, are asking for another term. The other two, Messrs. R. B. McMicking and W. Mar-

A STRYCHNINE STORY.

Brantford, Jan. 8.—James C. Boughner, foreman of the Waterous Engine Works, narrowly escaped death from strychnine poisoning on Saturday night. Feeling hungry upon arriving at home, Boughner went to the pantry where he made a hearty meal of some bread and butter which were, it appears, covered with strychnine with a view to poisoning rats. Prompt medical attendance saved his life.

THE BLACK WALNUT.

From the Berea Quarterly. The great size often reached by this tree, the richness of the dark-brown wood, the unique beauty of the grain sometimes found in buris, knots, feathers and in the curl of

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in this city and state in connection with the plans for the introduction of manual instruction in Canada. On Saturday 170f. Robertson purchased of a Boston concern the necessary equipment for twelve manual training centres in various provinces. Thoroughly trained and superienced teachers of high attainments will be brought at first from England that they had but passed across a winding spruit. The Tugela still lay in from that they had but passed across a winding spruit. The Tugela still lay in from and all the while the murderous fire of the section and all the while the murderous fire of the section of the setsures was under way, a high official of the powers in the matter of the sound that they had but passed across a winding spruit. The Tugela still lay in from and all the while the murderous fire of the setsures will be brought at first from England that they had but passed across a winding spruit. The Tugela still lay in from and all the while the murderous fire of the setsures will use of the official of the powers in the matter of the powers in the matter of the men had the still lay in from that they had but passed across as winding them. It is shown that they had but passed across as winding that they had but they

working on government relief works. The sale of children by starving parents is becoming common. Families are breaking up, each member working for himself in search of food. Abandoned children are found frequently. Because of the famine of water cattle are dying off by thousands.

KILLED ON THE TRACK. Bodies Found Besides Level

Crossing. Birrel and Andrew Darby were killed while driving over the crossing of the Grand Trunk at Mosboro, a flag station three miles west of here. No one saw the accident but both bodies were found at the side of the track.

Brighton, Ont., Jan. 7.—Robert Kitchen, of Deseronto, Grand Trunk brakeman, fell between the cars and was beheaded.

OFFER OF SIR CHARLES ROSS.

for Service in Africa. MR. BLAIR'S AFFLICTION.

Ortawa, Jan. S.—Lewis, second son of the Hon. A. G. Blair, died suddenly at his father's residence here last night. Young Bhair had been in poor health, but his death was not looked for.

Montreal, Jan. S.—A London despatch states that Sir Charles Ross, Bart., of Bainagown Castle, has made an ooffer to the secretary of state for war to personally equip at his own exvise in the Transvaal. The offer has been received in ondon with great enthusiasm.

Tugela River Told by Letter

nots, all conspire to make this the choice and high-priced of all our na-

Ing. I do not know how it was done, but I can vouch for the absolute truth of this story."

Robert Taylor Williams, bookbinder; proposed by F. Carne, Jr., and seconded by Max Lelser.

Joseph E. Phillips, contractor; proposed by M. J. Mable, and seconded by P. R. Brown.

Peter Campbell MacGregor, real estate agent; proposed by A. G. McCandless, and seconded by Thos. Shotbolt, and

away.

"Again and again attempts were made to hand off the remaining guns, but the Boer fire was incessant and withering at four the battle was over. Gen. Buller abandoned the guns and retreated."

SUFFOLKS' MISADVENTURE. London Suggestion That They Have Won Evil Distinction by

London, Jan. 8.-Telegrams from Rensburg say 7 officers and 30 men of the Suffolks were killed and about 50

captured.

Gen. French's announcement that the Essex Regiment has been sent to replace the Suffolks is more bitter to the latter's friends than the list of casualties, as the only inference is that the Suffolks disgraced themselves and their flag by bolting and leaving a few of their more staunch comrades to fill the Pretoria gaols.

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CANADIAN'S GOOD SERVICE Vigilance of Colonial Toops Frees Bel mont District of the Enemy.

London, Jan. 9.—The tres publishes the following dated J. 6 from Modder River:
"News from Belmont shows that the Queensland and Canadian volunteers have been so energetic in that neighborhood that a large belt of the Free State, across the border, has been deserted by the Boers."

DID METHUEN BLUNDER?

allant Leader of Highland Brigade Disapproved of Tactics at Magersfontein.

London, Jan. 8.—Lord Delaware, in a graphic description of the battle of Magersfontein, says:

"It is useless to disguise the fact that a large percentage of the troops are losing heart, for the campaign has been comprised of a succession of frontal comprised of a succession of frontal attacks on an invisible foe, securely entrenched and unreachable. Our men fought admirably, but they were asked to perform miracles. Don't blame them, and don't blame the gallant gen-

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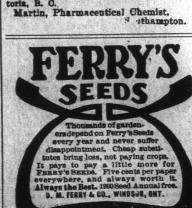
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lowing a Murder by Footpads. Toronto, Jan. 8.—(Special)—The son of patrol sergeant Willis was to-night the victim of another hold-up in the Bast End, 100 yards from where the young woman was killed on Friday night. He is a lad of 16 or 17 and while walking was seized by a rufflan who struck him heavily on the cheek. Willis fell into the arms of another man and the two then gagged him and bound him with ropes. The lad had only a dollar bill in his pocket and this was taken by the highwaymen. They took also his watch from his pocket but left it lying on the sidewalk.

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Toronto, Jan, 8.—Word came this morning that extra artillery men were required for the Quebec battery and recuits wee pomptly fothcoming. They made all arrangements to leave for Kingston and were actually at the Union station this morning, saying good-bye to sorrowing relatives, when word came that they were not wanted after all, much to their disgust.

Some of the accepted men for the mounted infantry have been ruled out and a few additional recruits will be taken here to-morrow and these men

taken here to-morrow and these men will receive first consideration.

The city council decided this afternoon to give the men similar souvenirs to those received by the first contingent.

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Dated at Victoria, the 30th day of November, 1899.

BODWELL & DUFF,

Notice is hereby given that application will be made to the parliament of Canada at its next session for an act to extend the times limited for the commencement and completion of the undertaking of the Cowichan Valley Railway Company.

H. J. WICKHAM,
Solicitor for the Applicants.
Dated at Toronto, 5th January, 1900.

IN THE MATTER of the "Land Registry Act," and in the matter of the application of Marion Henrietta Baker, of the City of Victoria, Province of British Columbia, for a Certificate of .Indefeasible Title to all that piece or parcel of land situate in the City of Victoria, and being Lot Sixty-five (85) and part of Lot Sixty-six (86), Yates Estate, forming part of Section Ten (10) Victoria District, and containing twelve acres (12) more or less.

NOTICE is hereby given that it is my intention to issue a Certificate of Indefeasible Title to the above lands to Marion Henrietta Baker on the 27th day of January, 1190, unless in the meantime a valid objection thereto be made to me in writing by some person having an estate or interest therein, or in some part thereof.

S. Y. WOOTTON,

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NOTICE.

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Take notice that I, A. S. Going, agent for James M. Ashton, Free Miner's Certicate No. Bi9910, intend sixty days from the date hereof, to apply to the Mining Recorder for a Certificate of Improvements, for the purpose of obtaining a Crown Grant of the above claim.

and further take notice that action, under section 37, must be commenced before the issuance of such Certificate of Improvements.

Dated this 16th day of December, 1839.

The Arrowhead and Kootenay Railway Company (incorporated by an Act of the Legislature of British Columbia. 61 Victoria, Chapter 47) will apply to the Parliament of Canada at its next session for an act declaring the works which the Company is by its act of incorporation authorized to construct to be works for the general advantage of Canada: extending until the end of the year 1905, the period within which the Company may complete its works, and giving such powers to the Company as to the maintaining and operating or disposing of its railway and works as are usually given to railway companies incorporated by the Parliament of Canada.

By order of the Provincial Directors.

CHARLES DRINHWATER,

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Patriotic Fund.

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New Business For the House

Alien Exclusion to Be Made the Subject of a Return of Correspondence.

Questions to Be Asked Ministers -Notes of Legislative proceedings.

Although the session is still in its infancy there is already a considerable some half a dozen new bills having been given notice of by the Attorney-General yesterday-chiefly in the direction, it is presumed, of correcting the errors into which the hasty legislation of last ses sion has precipitated the country. The entire list of yesterday's notices is as follows:

MOTIONS TO BE MADE.

By Mr. Higgins: For a return of all correspondence respecting the exclusion of aliens from the placer mines of Atlin.

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Also, for all correspondence between the government of British Columbia, the government of the Dominion of Oanada, and the government of the United States, or any other government, or any official thereof, relative to the enforcement of the law excluding aliens from the placer mines of Atlin.

By Mr. Neill: For a return of all correspondence between any member of the Provincial government and any member or official of the Dominion government, relative to negotiations allowing the working, under suitable regulations, of the minerals on Indian reserves within the province.

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By Mr. Jos. Martin: For a return of all requisitions made by members of the house for public works, in response to the circular sent out by the deputy commissioner of lands and works.

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FLOOR PLAN OF THE HOUSE.

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But Showed Great Courage and Energy in Their Assault on Ladysmith.

Three Times Entered Btitish En trenchments But Always Forced to Retreat.

Garrison Elated at Their Success-Buller's Force Too Far. Off to Assist.

Full rations are still served, but no whiskey or tobacco.

Mr. Spencer Wilson, in the Morning Post, points out that there is one division only at Chieveley, another at Frere and a third at Estcourt. As Chieveley is seven miles from Colenso, the second division would have had to march twelve miles to get into action, and the third division 22 miles. Gen. Buller's 30,000 men and seventy guns were therefore inactive on Saturday, and when Gen. White heilographed Gen. Buller could really make no move but an ineffective demonstration.

NOTES FROM THE CAPITAL. Jameson's The Rocky Mountain Rangers-Captain **Fatal Folly**

Ottawa, Jan. 8.—The independent companies at Rossland, Nelson, Kamloops, Kaslo and Revelstoke become a portion of a corps styled the "Rocky Mountain Rangers," and are thus numbered: No. 1 Company, Rossland; No. 2 Company, Nelson; No. 3 Company, Kamloops; No. 4 Company, Kaslo; No. 5 Company, Revelstoke. III-Starred Raid Into Transvaal Gave Boers Excuse for Arming.

Capt. A. Martin, formerly of the Royal Grenadiers, is appointed a second lieutenant in the Fifth Regiment, Vic-Balfour on Compensating Outcome of the Early Reverses of the British.

> Artillery Deficiency Purely Local and Ending With Arrival of Home Batteries.

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told the old Kaffir to go and tell his master what they had done. The old Kaffir, with his body all lacerated by the sjamboks of these savages, has turned up in Maritsburg and told his story. One letter has been received by Mrs. Brown from her husband, stating that he is alive but 'in a living grave,' and for obvious reasons we cannot divulge where he is. Meantime her anxiety can be imagined. That letter further stated clusively Proves Superior

imagined. That letter further stated that it was useless trying to reach him with a letter. Having given this as merely a single instance of what is going on upon Natal soil to-day, and of the accounts which reach us daily, is it not time that an effort were made to educate people at home as to what Natal is suffering, and as to the treatment British women and children have met with during their flight from Johannesburg at the hands of Boer savages? The British public is too apt to overlook these matters when the time for a settlement of differences comes." magined. That letter further stated

ST. JOHN'S VOLUNTEERS. Citizens Pay Parting Tribute to Mer

Contingent.

McGovern in Eight Rounds Conclusively Proves Superiority Over Dixon.

Defeated Man Was Game to the Core and Terribly Punished.

New York, Jan. 9.-To-night's fight for the featherweight championship justified the talent in having consistently maintained McGovern as favorite over Dixon, the betting having so held for the last week. There were many wagers made

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BUSINESS FOR THE HOUSE.

Yesterday's Notices of Motion for Information Desired by Members of the Opposition.

NOTICES OF MOTION.

By Mr. Turner: For a return of correspondence in relation to the cancellation of the pre-emption claims at Log Cabin.

By Mr. Turner: For the presentation to the house of the accounts from the last July to the 31st January, 1899.

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By Mr. Columbia, sent prior to the flocation of the last loan, calling the attention of the government to the fact that the presence of the minister of finance was necessary in London to 7a cilitate the flotation.

By Mr. Turner: Was that part of the personal property tax known as the mortgage tax collected in the year ending 30th June, 1899, or was any part of that tax collected?

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By Mr. Eberts: How much was pald to the agent-general in London during the year 1899, in addition to the sum voted by purlament?

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NANAIMO.

At a call of the committee of the Trades and Labor Council a public meeting was held in the Opera house Saturday evening "to pronounce upon the action of Joseph Martin in the house on Thursday last." The meeting passed this resolution, after several speakers had roundly denounced Mr. Martin.

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"Resolved that we, the members of the labor organizations and other citizens of the city of Nanaimo, desire to express our emphatic condemnation of Mr. Joseph Martin, in his frantic efforts to wreck the present government, and also his pitiable political hypocrisy in allying himself with those whose constant endeavor is to crash the cause of labor."

COMOX.

The death took place on the 31st of December, of Archibald Milligan, of Courtenay. On the Friday previous Mr. Milligan was struck by a falling tree, and recovered consciousness only for a few minutes before the end came. A native of Ireland, Mr. Milligan was one of the oldest settlers in the district. He was a man of striling integrity, one whose word was 48 200d 28 in the district. He was a man of string integrity, one whose word was as good as his bond. Mr. Milligan owned one of the finest farms in the district. The funeral took place on Tuesday, January 2, to the English Church cemetery, Sandwick. His pleasaut, mild and natural. They gently stimulate the liver, and regulate the bow untimely death is regretted by all and the News in common with the whole district ex-

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French Working Cleverly in Rebels of Nort Cape Colony. New York, Jan. 14.-Revie

situation under Sunuay morn the London correspondent of the "The war office was proli ualty lists yesterday, from Stormberg, Colesberg and oth but was silent hour after hour Gen. Buller's turning moveme comments upon that mover

twenty-four hours earlier still at a late hour to-night. Ther new facts, and the theories were of no value, because the utter lack of information upon utter fack of information upon hase them.

"It was evident that Gen advance to Potgeiter's Drift, feint for disguising a real colenso, seventeen miles belowenen road, was the first n in a series directed against the flank and rear, and that time allowed for working out the g

flank and rear, and that time allowed for working out the et of operations. The passage Tugela by a strong column whottom scow or a rough floati worked by a single rope was means of transit, would requeven if the enemy did not minvaders, and possibly it could undertaken under cover of dar "Military writers here have." "Military writers here have in locating the Drift with a for of certainty, but the district main road and little is known main road and little is known it is a grazing region occupie by Dutch farmers. Springfield significant village with a few he two Kaffir stores. The journer form Springfield to Ladys Potgeiter's Drift occupies seven half hours. These are the on able facts relating shrdlu cmi able facts respecting the quar Gen. Buller is known to be of "The croakers were inclined."

"The croakers were incline pect at midnight that the war holding back bad news. That merely indicate their ousness. The officials asserted were as completely in the dar correspondents clamoring for neopinion in well-informed militatis honeful. hopeful.
"The danger of a counter "The danger of a counter not overlooked, especially wl are reports that eight Boer ca discovered by the British scou in the week on the south ban Tugela. It is assumed with c however, that Gen. Warren's o provided with a mule train a its own supplies, and cutting munication with the rear will serious accident. The most experts expect him to push on experts expect him to p

smith after crossing the Tr breaking through or turning line, and when reinforced White to move south toward "Theories like these are as air. What Englishmen w tive information about what has done, not what optimists may do. With all its und however, this turning movem a better chance for the speed ance of Ladysmith and a cr feat of the Dutch forces tha frontal attack upon Colenso.

"The news from other sect field of operations is also me ports from Rensburg tell of tof a strong force under Free of a strong force under Fr mand, under cover of artille mand, under cover of artiller its encampment on the easte the enemy. This manoeuve threatens the Dutch line toward the Orange river. has clearly been disturbed by unsuccessful attempt has betake the British positions. I lacking at a late hour, but to be the promise of a succ of Gen. French's ingenious around Colesberg, in which h ject has been not to capture but cutting the enemy's com with the bridges over the Or

CRITICS OF THE Suggestion That Govern Silence Them By Per

New York, Jan. 14.-The respondent of the Tribune "There is a momentar "There is a momentary storm of criticism, while the awaiting with feverish anx results of Gen. Buller's turn ment on the Tugela, but when to the Tugela, but when to the Tugela, but when to the Tugela, but when the Majesty's ministers.

"Mr. Balfour, the most popular member of the cabilampooned, abused and call a week because he accepted and disappointments of war and disappointments of war fatalism. The unionist pr demned the gentlest and i leader the House of Comm known, as a feeble apologi ous for his inaptitude in cabinet of old men and Ordinarily it is the opposition subjects the government of

on parliamentary eloquen relax their military ce newspapers will make less great war has ever been so described by correspondent from day to day."

subjects the government destructive criticism, but