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allway porter work LES E. HANDS.

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ENGAGEMENT AT WEPENER

Boers Yesterday Attacked the Force Under Brabant, but Were Checked--Fight Continued To-Day.

HOSTILITIES ARE RESUMED IN NATAL

Buller Reported to Have Gained Command of One of the April 5th in a special dispatch from Lor- in the near future, by my creating a Passes--Movement of Burghers in Free State--Late News From Mafeking.

few hours.

been received.

southern relief column.

over sixty rounds.

here."

bornly.

posts but were repulsed.

No details of the engagement have

RETIRING BEFORE BRITISH.

Mafeking, March 27 .- News was re-

The Boers, under Jan Cronje, are evi-

All the forts in outlying positions are

Pushing Back the Boers.

Boers Kill Kaffirs.

London, April 10.-The Boer attack on | heard early this morning in the direction Gen. Brabant's force at Wepener was of Sunday's River. It continued for a resumed again at daylight to-day. The enemy's attack on the two or three sides on Monday lasted until 2:30 in the afternoon, when firing ceased and it was believed that the enemy had been beaten off, but it is announced this morning, from Aliwal North, that the fight had again begun. Brabant's force, numbering from 2,000 to 3,000, held positions in a rough country. The Boers are in unknown numbers and reinforcements are reaching them. Another body of two thousand Boers is marching towards Springfontein from Smithfield.

The debonation of heavy guns was heard at Maseru on Monday. Sir Godfrey Laggen, the British resident commander of Basutoland, has left Maseru

Movements of Troops.

The events in the southeast portion of the Free State have caused the eighth division, which had been ordered to retiring before Col. Plumer in order to Farteen Streams, to be diverted to make a final effort to reduce the town.

Springfontein. Mysterious movements of troops at manned, the troops are standing to arms Bloemfontein are proceeding. The reappearance of the Boers in the occupien All are convinced that this the Boers' ountry has caused a revival of the war- last attempt. like feeling among the Free Staters of the Fauresmith and Phillips districts.

The federal agents are busy getting details of surrendered Boers, and owing to Powell wires from Mafeking, under date will probably land to-morrow. the British garrison being withdrawn of March 27th, confirming the report that dents are uneasy and have sent delegates to Springfontein to ask for help. They were told that steps for their defence would be immediately taken.

In Natal.

The Boers are reported to have turned up south of Biggarsberg and posted heavy guns four miles north of Elandthe vicinity of Wessel's Nek.

Sir F. Carrington. Sir F. Carrington has reached Capetown and is going to Beima, Portuguese East Africa.

Remounts. The war office purposes to land at Capetown before the end of May 20,000 horses, which will be conveyed there in 23 steamers, sailing from New Orleans, Buenos Ayres and Australian ports.

Buller's Successi In connection with the resumption of estilities in Natal an interesting rumor is current that Gen. Buller has obtained command of one of the Drakenburg passes, whereby he hopes to take the

Boers in the rear. In the event of his being successful, Buller has enough troops to leave 20,000 men to hold Natal, while he should advance by way of Harrismith, whence he would be able to threaten the Boer positions at Bethlehem and Kroonstadt.

ENGAGEMENT AT WEPENER.

Aliwal North, April 9 .- An engagement took place to-day at Wepener. The Boers' Vickers Maxim did considerable execution at first, but the British guns soon got the range and made great havoc. The Rouxville commando has gone to

Aliwal North, April 9.—Evening.—The fighting at Wepener was severe and lasted all day. The Boers received a check. The casualties were heavy on both sides. Another commando is advancing towards Wepener from Dewetdorp.

Fighting Resumed.

Aliwal North, April 10.-Heavy fighting was continued at Wepener this morning. The result is unknown. Three Boer commandos are attacking the town.

FIGHTING IN NATAL

New York, April 10.-The Herald prints a dispatch from Ladysmith, dated unday, which says the Boers have posted a big gun on Knight's Hill, north of udslaagte, and another in the vicinf Wessel's Nek station. The enemy e reported to be strongly entrenched at

Helpmaaker. Pietermanitzburg, April 10-Heavy cantonading commenced this morning in the

the men of Paardeberg.' PLUMER'S RETIREMENT.

being outflanked on both sides Plumer dan now. They may fall from grace had to withdraw on Ramathlabama, by under British rule. retiring to his basis camp. The engageunder a heavy fire. The above dispatch is the British ver-

Another Account. Gaberones, Sunday, April 1.-Yesterday, Saturday, Col. Plumer, with 270 mounted and a few dismounted infantry and one Maxim gun, arrived at Ramatheabama, where he left the dismounted

within sight of Mafeking. The advance guard, under Col. White. encountered a large body of Boers and ments are about completed for the re- lows: almost simultaneously the left and the quired number to sail from Halifax on right flanks were attacked and sharp the new Allan liner Tunisian, sailing fighting followed.

The Boers were in crescent formation and outnumbered the British two to one according to British information, They advanced with skill and stubbornness ceived yesterday of the advance of the and persistently endeavored to encircle land is expected daily at Vancouver from The Boers this morning opened fire at the British. sunrise with seven guns, including one After holding his ground for an hour will go to South Africa.

100-pounder. This has been the Boer Col. Plumer retired, with the Boers slowsiege gun. It alone has already fired ly following him up. The fighting continued throughout the Under cover of the fire the Boers advanced to the northern face of the forts where the British Maxim gun was who was wounded at Paardeberg, writbut retired on coming within rifle range. Col. Plumer reached his camp. They also advanced to the southwestern

dently falling back before the advance of and 24 men; missing, 11. the southern relief column and are con-

centrating with two commandos who are PRISONERS AT ST. HELENA.

Sand of St. Helera, April 10.-The Niobe and Milwaukee have arrived here ple. with the Boer prisoners. The health of the men is good, with the exception of four cases of measles, which necessitated that Colonel Baden-Powell, the British Buluwayo, March 30.-Col. Baden the Milwaukee being quarantined. They

The Governor has been notified of the from those districts, the British resi- the Boers had been pushed back so far desire of the authorities that the prithat the town was comparatively out of soners be treated with every courtesy and from the front is that fighting is continurange of musketry. He concludes: Ail consideration. promises well for cutting of this force of

Boers Near Bethulie.

the enemy, if we can hold Snyman Bethulie, Orange Free State, April 9. -It is expected that the Boers will endeavor to retake and destroy the bridge Pretoria, April 7.-Advices from Mafe- over the Orange river, consequently exking say a body of armed Kaffirs left traordinary precautions have been taken. large. They are said to have fortified Mafeking through the burghers' lines A force of Boers is located 12 miles east. during the night of April 5th, and were | As a matter of fact the Boers again followed into a bush, where they were practically hold the Free State eastward shelled by a Maxim Nordenfeldt gun. of the railroad, and are greatly encour-The Boers then stormed the Kaffir posi- aged by their successes at Reddersberg tion, killing 31. The Kaffirs fought stub- and Kornspruit.

THE CANADIAN FIGHT.

not well up in the 800 yards' dash.

chest from side to side, is doing well.

He is a son of his father's-"pluck to

in a day or two. Almost every hour

"Near here on the karoo at the foot

brings news of Boers being cut up.

dash and judgment.

Skirmishes are reported at Biggarsberg and in the Free State, mostly between FOUGHT TO LAST CARTRIDGE

serve censure for sending out a British note to the man first in the trenches!" Winburg." column without artillery, as it had been In less than 100 yards a bullet through ren change of the Boer tactics.

ance and fought bravely as long as their dian, led by an enormous distance, and comrades." discreditable to the British arms in this affair, and Gen. Gatacre was well advised in not renewing the attack with an inferior force when he arrived with reinforcements from Springfontein.

The Boers are now reported to have retired eastward, dispersing in small They are probably bent upon sending the prisoners northward before renewing their attack upon the isolated British posts.

THE CANADIANS.

Toronto, April 10 .- The Globe's correspondent with the first Canadian contingent cables from Bloemfontein under the date of April 7th:

"The Canadians returned on Friday from a second demonstration eastwards. They started on Wednesday on an hour's notice and marched to Rietfontein farm, 12 miles to the southeast. On Thursday the division advanced out on a strong position but found no trace of the enemy

and returned the next day. "l rivate W. J. Vanderwater, Queen's Own Rifles, wounded at Paardeberg on Feb. 18th, and F. N. Rse, 48th Battallon, who is sick, are to go to Netley hospital."

pondents at Bloemfontein, describes the chatting and singing songs; to-morrow ment. "These men,' he says, 'are taller Australians made their heroic stand at and sturdier than infantry of the Ene. Rensberg, I was with Major Ebbs and They are grim, solid men, straight as others, some of whom are checked out. poplars, and wear a maple leaf upon Of the party of Seaforth Highlanders their shoulder straps, and the British bri- with whom I wandered all over Magers gade is glad enough to have these maple | fontein, about the New Year time, three leaves beside them, for the Canadians are including Capt. Cowan, were hit last Sunday, two being kiled. Before this reaches you it may be our turn. But making sure of sending a few Boers to Buluwayo, Tuesday, April 3.—Colonel a better land. You know they are so Phrmer engaged the Boers between Rasn-good now—such a canting, hypocritical athlabama and Mafeking on March 31st. lot-their country is full of psalm books The Boers appeared in considerable force and illegitimate children—that it would six miles from Mafeking, and to prevent be a good act to pass a few over Jon

"Before this reaches you I hope again ment lasted three hours, and the retire- to be under the 'music." I have had ment was well carried out in good order four very interesting small doses already. But this time the business will be more serious. In case you should sion of the affair, first announced on succeed to the command of the old 45th vacancy, let me wish you and the old corps, in which I have been for 33 years all success. My intention is to be with

you in June, however." To Sail on April 22nd. Ottawa, April 11.-Lord Strathcona's equest for 50 more troops for his conmen and proceeded along the railroad to tingent in South Africa to take the places of those killed or wounded, has already been acted upon and arrange-All necessary equipment is ready.

May Go to Africa. Ottawa, April 11.-Inspector Strickthe Yukon. If he is here in time he

Shot in the Neck Kingston, April 11.-Private Brad-

ten miles of retreat to Ramathlabama. shaw, of "D" Company, first contingent, brought into play. After a stiff fight ing to a friend here, says the bullet which struck him in the neck severed The British casualties were Killed, 3 the vocal chords, thus depriving him officers and 7 men; wounded, 3 officers forever the power of speech.

Powerful at Portsmouth. of Ladysmith, arrived at Portsmouth cated near Brandfort, and in another its nense en nusiasm by thousands of peo- places being 100 miles apart.

Pretoria, April 10.-It is reported here emmander at Mafeking, is dead.

Boers Report Fighting.

Pretoria. April 10.-The latest newsing at Elandslaagte, Natal, and Dewetsdorp, Orange Free State, but no particuhave decided his return. lars have been received. No News From Wepener. -0-

TREK OF BOERS.

Method of Range Finding.

London, April 11 .- A Morning Post dispatch from Bloemfontein, telegraphed April 9th, gives a description by F. R. Burnham, the American scout with Gen. Roberts, of the Boer trek from Koornspruit, Mr. Burnham says: "Owing to a report that the British Col, Sam Hughes writing from the had occupied Brandfort and were mov-Orange River says:

"By the way, didn't the boys get a voy was altered; and the Boers pushed towards with increased speed towards peppering last week? The most idiotic forward with increased speed towards thing I ever heard of. Sergeant Thomp- Winburg. They expected cavalry purson and others described it to me last suit every hour, and the convoy was pro-New York, April 10.—The press dispatches are still filled with belated ac- few rounds at from 900 to 800 yards and tlety, the road taken being between counts of Reddersburg fight and the adventures of Burnham, the American yards! Why, before they got 100 yards by rear guards. The trek proceeded not likely to back up their protest with scout, says the London correspondent of they were scattered all over. The Corn-throughout Sunday, and on Monday action that would bring them into hostilthe Tribune. Gen. Gatacre does not de- wall colonel called out: "A five-pound morning the convoy was ten miles from

Mr. Burnham, explaining the Boer dispatched on a long circuit for the purpose of receiving arms and pacifying the ity for some one else. The whole lot says: "One man fired successive shots country and was caught through a sud- ran on until within a couple of hundred and watched the dust raised by the bulyards, when they halted for breath. It lets until accuracy was obtained, and is said that one poor fellow, a Cana- then he communicated the range to his

cartridges held out. There was nothing actually reached the trenches, only to Mr. Burnham also mentioned the way be riddled. His body was found next in which work entrusted to men with day. If they had advanced by rushes tired horses was immediately taken up of alternate sections or ranks, after by others with fresh animals if occasion firing a few rounds into the enemy, and offered, the newcomers being given the held their wind until within 150 yards, instructions and the range of the men there would scarcely have been a man whose places they took. He was also hit, and then there would have been re- struck by the "extraordinary fulness of sults. The boys displayed the greatest the instructions given by the commandcourage and endurance. They marched ers to the men before any movement was nearly all night; charged for hundreds begun. These included information as of yards, and lay under a hot sun all to the route to be followed, the intenday. At night both British and Boers tion of the movements, and the differfell back. Colonel Otter was as cool as ent rendezvous in the case of either vica cucumber. He lighted his pipe and tory or defeat." Another thing that imwalked up and down before the lads, as pressed him greatly was the "total ab- 3,722 men. did nearly all the officers; but some were sence of leading," in some instances every man having received instructions "The butcher's bill is very large and carrying them out independently more than one in ten. Poor Arnold is and as speedily as possible. sure to die. Mason, with a bullet in his

Notes.

Lord Methuen's force is encamped ten the back bone." Cronje must surrender miles east of Boshof. The correspondent of the London Times at Lorenzo Marquez says: "Ref- must be added the losses of last week ugees assert that the Boers recently ob- and the wounded, aggregating about ten of a kopje, lie the remains of young tained at least thirty pieces of artillery, thousand men, making a grand total of Charlie Wood, of Halifax, an R.M.C. some of large calibre, which were upwards of 23,000 officers and men put graduate of a couple of years ago, brought overland as machinery from a out of action.

lieutenant in Loyal North Lancashire West African port. Eight of these guns Regiment, and also Keith-Falconer, a were dispatched to the Free State a magnificent lieutenant-colonel, full of week ago."

The Bloemfontein correspondent of "They differ from many, many more the Morning Post says: "The water "Men of Paardeberg." in being buried side by side. Our fel-supply acontinues satisfactory. En-Toronto, April 10.—The Evening Tele-lows put a cairn over Wood, and also trenching is progressing vigorously in No Details of Engagement.

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pondents at Bloemfontein, describes the chatting and singing songs; to-morrow men of General Smith-Dorrien's brigade, in which is the Royal Canadian regiment, "These men,' he says, 'are taller ment, "These men,' he says, 'are taller australians made their heroic stand at CARRISON STILL HOLDING OUT

mark me, I will be most awfully disappointed if I am bowled out without Lord Roberts Says Troops at Wepener Yesterday Inflicted Serious Losses on Burghers.

ENGAGING BOERS NEAR ELANDSLAAGTE

Naval Guns Bombard Their Positions--Forced to Retire-Reinforcements for Brabant--Gatacre Returning to England.

(Associated Press.) London, April 11 .- Lord Roberts wires | well fortified. to the war office from Bloemfontein, under the date of Tuesday, 10th, as fol- Boers, who have a "Long Tom" in pe-

"The enemy have been very active during the past few days. One comman-, from Halifax for Liverpool on the 22nd. do is now on the north bank of the Or- the Boers commenced shelling the Britange river, not far from Aliwal North, ish were drilling. One private was killwhile another is attacking Wepener.

> the Cape Mounted Rifles, was killed. "The troops are being moved rapidly. "A patrol of six men of the Seventh since April 7th, has returned safely."

Boer Reports Discredited. alleged British reverse on Saturday at a British shell alighted on the spot oc-Meekertsfontein, the Boer telegrams are cupied by their gun. discredited at the war office, and they London, April 11.-The British first- are further discredited on account of toward the British left, apparently with class cruiser Powerful, whose brigade the discrepancies in the dispatches, as the intention of flanking them, but the did such splendid service in the defence Meerkertsfontein in one message is lo- British shells forced them to retire.

accepted as being in the nature of a re- have gathered southwest of Elandslaagte call, though no reason is given for it. and it will be associated in the public mind as his lack of skill, Lord Roberts's criticism of his management of the Stormberg attack, and possibly Gatacre arriving an hour and a half too late to rescue the Reddersberg force may

Reuter Telegram Company's correspondent, at Aliwal North, wiring this An American Scout Tells of Boer morning, says: "There is no further news from Wepener. Too cloudy to heliograph. More British troops are ar-

riving." Boer Protest. It is learned that the Boer government have formally notified Portugal that they consider the shipping of British troops and munitions of war to Rho desia, by way of Beira, Portuguese East Africa, to be tantamount to hostile action. This, however, will not stop about to return to England. Gen. Sir Carrington's force from entering Rhodesia.

Whether or not the Boers will make reprisals upon Portugal remains to be seen, though best informed opinion here inclines to the belief that the Boers are

LUSSES AT EPENER

Aliwal North, April 10.-The British losses in the fighting at Wepener yesterday were 11 killed and 41 wounded. The British are holding their own.

BRITISH CASUALTIES.

London, April 11 .- The war office issued this afternoon a return of the total British casualties up to April 7th. It was as follows: Killed in action-211 officers and 1,960

Died of wounds-48 officers and 4,605 Missing and prisoners-168 officers and

Died of disease 47 officers and 1,485 Accidental deaths-3 officers and 34

Repatriated invalids-288 officers and 4,934 men. Total-13,365, exclusive of the sick and wounded now in hospitals. To the war office return of casualties

BOERS NEAR ELANGSLAAGTE

The troops moved out to reconnoitre abating,

and found the Boers in strong force and A naval 4.7-inch gun replied to the

ed and another was wounded before the "The garrison there is holding out soldiers were withdrawn from range. bravely and yesterday inflicted serious Then the naval brigade opened fire, and loss on the Boers. Major Spring, of drew a heavy Boer fusilade. Two of the cruiser Philomel's gunners were kill-

The naval men stuck to their positions, Dragoon Guards, under Lieut. Wether- however, and the Boers unmasked six ley, who had been reported missing guns, including a 100-pounder, and the shells fell in all the British camps. After three hours' bombardment, the Boer fire slackened, and the burghers

As the foregoing does not mention the cleared from a kopje on the right, when Another commando was seen moving

The British advance pickets were conthis afternoon and was received with im- location southeast of Bloemfontein. The inually sniped, but few casualties have

In the afternoon the naval brigade fired a few shells. Gen. Gatacre's return to England is It is rumored that a body of Boers the British line of communications.

General Clery directed to-day's opera-Gen. Buller visited Elandslaagte to

--0-LORD ROBERTS'S WARNING.

Colesburg, Cape Colony, April 11. view of the state of unrest across the border, Lord Roberts has proclaimed 2 warning to the Cape colonists that further acts of hostility will be treated with the utmost rigor of martial law,

---GATACRE COING HOME.

Bloemfontein, April 10.-Gen. Gatacre, the commander of the third division, is General Pole Carew has been appointed the command of the 11th division.

the brigade command. ---BOERS AND PORTUGAL

Several changes are likely to be made in

London, April 11.-The British 2007ernment, the Associated Press is officially informed, stands ready to take the part of Portugal in case the Boers attempt reprisals, but so far Portugal has not applied for British aid nor has she replied to the Boer notification. With Great Britain at her back, it is said, she will not give way in the slightest in maintaining that the transactions

and Portugal. While the situation is admitted to be grave, the foreign office is not inclined to believe the Boers will take aggressive action. The concensus of opinion is that should the Boers attempt reprisals, it would react to the advantage of Great Britain, enabling her to use Delagoa Bay freely.

at Beira are fully justified by the long

standing treaties between Great Britain

STRATHCONA'S HORSE

Montreal, April 11,-The Elder Dempster line agents here received a cahl this morning announcing the arrival at noon yesterday at Capetown of the transport Monterey, with the Strathcome Horse

One hundred and sixty-three horses died during the voyage. More Men Required,

Ottawa, April 11.-Fifty extra men are required for the Stratcona Horse, and they are to be recruited in the West. It is likely they will sail from Halifax on the 22nd inst. Inspector Strickland will be offered the position of subaltern.

The Boer Prisoners. Simonstown, April 11.-In conseque Ladysmith, April 10.—The Boers opened fire this morning, sending shells into the British camp at Elandslaugte from three position widely separated. The shells did no damage.

Operations in Free State

Boers Are Reported in Large Numbers Near the Capital.

Defensive Works at Bloemfontein -- Waiting for Remounts and Clothing.

London, April 10 .- At Bloemfontein preparations are being made to hold the town against surprise. Lord Kitchener has been given an important duty, being responsible for the protection of the railway while Lord Roberts is waiting for remounts and winter clothing for the troops, whose thin cotton khaki uniforms and boots are worn out. General Brabant and General Gatacre

are both at a standstill, Lord Roberts will probably for some time confine his operations to clearing the Free State behind of raiders, and | Marshal complimented them in the nighto relieving Mafeking, for which purpose apparently the Eighth Division now arriving at Capetown has been ordered to

Lady Sarah Wilson and other Matyking correspondents send diaries of the doing there, showing that the Boers have tried by abandoning the trenches to lure the besieged out into a mined ambush. Fortunately the British engineers discovered the mine, cut the wire communication and unearthed the 250 pounds of

Kimberley

dynamite and war gelatine. What the chances are for an advance to Pretoria may be judged from the fact that only from six to ten thousand horses are on their way to the Cape and from the further fact that the military tailoring departments only within the last three weeks began making woollen khaki uniforms. It is said it will take at least two months to provide 200,000 uniforms Mr. Steyn's address to the Free State

raad at Kroonstadt is confirmed. The Fischer-Wolmarans deputation has full power to negotiate for peace subject

to the raad's sanction. Mr. Spencer Wilkinson, reviewing the situation in the Morning Post, says: "In the event of a Boer violation of Basatoland, compelling the British agent to give the Basuto chiefs a free hand, it is to be hoped that the Imperial government delicate subject, so as to leave no doubt that the movement of the natives Las been provoked by the Boers, in spite of

Ready For Boers. The Daily Telegraph's Bloemfontein

correspondent, telegraphing on Sunday, at the front is 38,000 men. says: "The railway and telegraph are working well. Works and trenches have been prepared in suitable positions around Bloemfontein. The greatest vigilance is exercised. Some of the troops sleep in the trenches. Confirmation has been received of the report that the Boers are in laager in considerable force with guns at Donkerspoort, eighteen miles southeast. The British scouts report another body still closer. Boer patrols have grown very bold, venturing much nearer our tents."

In the South.

The Daily Mail correspondent, telegraphing from the same point, says: The air is thick with rumors of large forces of Boers to the southward, but there is no positive official confirmation on the subject. On the other hand, the railway is said to be well guarded."

Movement of Troops,

The Bloemfontein correspondent of the Morning Post, telegraphing on Sunday, says: "The movement of troops continues with bewildering frequency, brigades and divisions appearing and disappearing at brief intervals. No specific accounts of such movements are permitted. The Boers are also apparently feeling their way frequently to the west of the line. A party has been thrown forward and has reoccupied the laager at Paardeberg, probably to search for buried arms and

Colonials Isolated.

London, April 9 .- A dispatch from Wepener, dated Sunday, April 8th, published in the Times, says: "The Wepen er garrison is completely isolated. However, the lines are enormously strong, and the force is fully provisioned. Desultory firing between outposts continues. A commando estimated at 2,000, with four guns, went into laager last night eight miles from here, in the direction of Dewetsdorp."

Canadian Rides.

Carnarvon, Cape Colony, April 9 .-Kenhardt was formally "reannexed" to Cape Colony April 1st, amidst the cheers of the assembled troops. A large number of insurgent colonists, including many of their leaders, are now imprisoned here.

Col. Drury's column, including the West Australian and Canadian Mounted Rifles and Artillery left yesterday for

The Capture of British. London, April 10 .- The Bloemfontein correspondent of the Times telegraphing

'The captured Boers agree that only fifty men remained unwounded out of ing surprise."

Canadian Cadets.

Lord Strathcona's Corps-Capt. Joseph Andrew Benyon, Canadian Militia, tish Maxim gun at Ramathlabama, the to be lieutenant with the temorary rank fire on both sides was entirely by rifle. of lieutenant in the army, 21st March. Half of the British officers were more Army Service Corps—The following gentlemen cadets, from the Royal Mil-was wounded in his right arm; his horse of the railway. Bodies of the enemy

Vivian Dewson Denison, Hector Cowan is missing. Sergt. Major Maning of the nation has not been ascertained. The Milsoin, 21st March.

This is the first occasion that Kingston cadets have received direct comons in the army service corps.

CRONJE'S SURRENDER.

The Canadians Had Occupied the Boer Trenches When White Flag Was

London, March 26.-The Daily News correspondent, writing from Koodoosrand, describes the surrender of Crouje ently in the darkness within fifty yards plies. The opinion prevails here that of the enemy's position. The Boers young Cronje has returned to the ranks advancing Canadians. Lieut.-Col. Otter, avenge Paardeberg." deciding that it was as dangerous retire as advance, dashed forward with the men, who tumbled pell-mell into the trenches outside the mimosa bushes lining the bank. The Boers promptly evacuated them, and unless they were able to recarry the trenches there was nothing to save them, and the misery of the ten days' privations had created a strong party in favor of surrender to the British. The situation brought about by the Canadians decided them, and at 6 o'clock a white flag was sent from

the Boer laager to Lord Roberts. Addressing the Canadians, the Fiell London, April 11.—There would be little

disposition to place any credence in the Boer reports of a British disaster except from Lord Roberts for three days. The unexpected railying of the Free States commandoes, however, leaves the public in a nervous condition.

Pretoria dispatches, as stated last Monday, did not mention any further Boer victories. On the contrary, they said all the commandoes were quiet, and as Lord Roberts has hitherto never failed promptly to report mischances, as well as successes, or to allow the newspaper correspondents to report them, until some confirmation is received there is justification for regarding the Merrkatsfontein

An Exaggerated Account

of the Reddersberg affair. At the same time, the extremest anxiety is felt. No further news has been received of fighting either at Wepener or in Natal. Reports from Boers seem to indicate Boshof towards Hoopstad. It is a bold cipal danger for the British remains in and apparently a dangerous move, since, their extremely long approvisionment Boer position at Brandfort, it puts Lord will lay before the governments of the Methuen's force between whatever gargreat powers the true history of the rison there may be at Bloemhof in the Transvaal, and the Brandfort force.

Boer comissioners at Naples do not con ceal the fact that they have no hopes of the strenuous efforts of the British to obtaining peace with independence, but confine the quarrel to the two white they will endeavor to save their amour propre or to secure a truce for further negotiations. Mr. Fischer says the

Present Boer Strength The Bloemfontein correpondent of the Times says "The enemy are making plies. a general attempt to discover a strategic opening. Their numbers are unknown to us, but are anywhere between three little liked by the cavalry. Among the valuables discovered belonging to Messrs. Steyn and Fischer is some correspond ence proving that the fall of Ladysmith

uprising." FROM THE BOERS.

Pretoria Dispatch Reports British Loss at 600 Killed and Wounded and 900 Prisorers.

London, April 11.-The Daily New has the following from Pretoria, dated Monday, by way of Delagoa Bay: "It is officially announced that a battle has been fought south of Brandfort, in which 600 British troops were killed and wounded, and 800 taken prisoners. Lord Roberts is declared to be finding great difficulty owing to scarcity of water.' A Daily Mail dispatch from Brandfort, dated Sunday, by way of Lorenzo Marquez, says: "Yesterday Gen. Dewet engaged the British for the third time within a week at Merckatsfontein, killing

and wounding 600. He captured 900, Roberts has been issued at the war with twelve wagons, losing five Boers office: killed and nine wounded."

this can hardly be the place."

Losses at Dewetsdorp. Pretoria, Monday, April 9.-(Via Lorenzo Marquez)-The British casualties in which the Imperial Yeomahry and in the fight at Dewetsdorp were 100 the Kimberley mounted corps behaved. killed and wounded and 45 captured.

THE FIGHT NEAR MAFEKING. Half the British Officers Were Wound-

ed-Trying to Avenge Paardeberg. Gaberones, April 3 .- The fight on Saturday in the environs of Mafeking was conducted on Col. Plumer's side under whole British column captured at great difficulties, being in the proximity Reddarsburg. Gen. Gatacre and his staff of the Boer laagers, where reinforcewere fired at from enclosures while they ments could be promptly sent to the temporarily occupied Reddarsburg. Con- burghers, and there was little cover siderable movements of troops have oc- available for the British when the fight curred here with the object of prevent- began, the plain being sparsely wooded, and the railroad embankment, the chief

protection, being only two feet high. The men behaved gallantly, however, The following are extracts from the and the officers were exceptionally consolidated in the affair. With the expectation of the affair. ception of a few rounds fired by the Bri-

Reid, Rupert Simpson and George Cyril Fifth Dragoon Guards, who took up the Boers in the neighborhod of Paardeberg duties of orderly, did excellent work, Captain Fred Crowe was shot dead communications with Kemberley, from while covering the retreat of others. which point civil convoys are still arriv Captain MacLaren was severely wound- ing." ed and Lieut, Milligan, the famous Yorkshire cricketer, fatally injured while holding an assigned position. Medical orderly Waneford, worked pluckily on the field, which afforded little cover.

Near Mafeking. London, April 11.-The Daily Mail has the following from Lady Sarah Wilson, dated Mafeking, March 30th: "Col. at Paardeberg. He says the Royal Can- Plumer's column is now within twenty adian Regiment, having been ordered to miles of us, but its advent is undesir-

approach the Boer laager, got inadvert- able unless accompanied by good suppoured a tremendous fusilade into the of the investing Boers, and is trying to Taken Prisoner.

> Buluwayo, Thursday, April 5.-Lieut. Milligan of Col. Plumer's column is prisoner in the hands of the Boers. IN NATAL.

> Naval Guns Bombarding Boer Positions -Troops for Cape Colony.

London, April 11.-The Durban corondent of the Daily Telegraph telegraphing on Tuesday. April 10th, says: "Our naval guns have commenced bombarding the Boer positions between Sunday's River and Biggarsberg.

The Standard Dublin correspondent, telegraphing on Tuesday, says: "Large numbers of troops are coming down for shipment to Cape Colony. Two regiments have already sailed. Gen. Hare command of these troops."

Notes. Dr. Burritt, of Toronto, has received from the commanding officer of the 12th Lancers, now on active service, a cablegram announcing the death of his third son, Allan S. Burritt, at Kimberley on April 4th of enteric fever.

The remainder of the Boer prisoners that were on board the transport off Simonstown, about 2,000, have been transferred to the mainland. The Berlin correspondent of the Lon-

don Daily Mail asserts the American who is credited with having led the Boers at Kornspruit is certainly the military attache, Capt. Carl Reichman. Gen. Von Becher in the Lokal Anzeiger, Berlin, says: "Evidently the British will soon begin a concerted advance movement, rendering it impossible for the Boers to communicate with their that Lord Methuen is advancing from forces within the inner lines. The prinalthough it turns the right flank of the lines. It will be, however, next to impossible for the Boers to continue movements in the open field when Lord Roberts moves, after putting his army in first-class condition

> London, April 12.-Lord Roberts appears to be preparing to move a strong force to clear the Boers from behind

A Capetown dispatch says he will not move for another week owing to the necessity of gathering stores and sup-

The Times corre thousand and six thousand. They are garrison as to the chances of relief since but that she was not expected to guarmoving cautiously. Remounts are ar- Tuesday's terrible bombardment and up- antee the neutrality of other powers. riving, but the Argentine animals are on the variety of rumors regarding the France, he added, could not be expected location of the relief forces.

have been an attempt to outflank the French capital invested in was to be the signal for a general Dutch them from their base at Ladysmith. Col. Inigo Jones, it is announced from not fail to furnish protection. Bloemfontein, has been appointed to the command of the Guards Brigade, Col. Maxwell is to command the Fourteenth Brigade, Col. Knox to command the Twenty-Third Brigade, and Major Brazier-Creigh, of the Indian Staff Corps, to

command Roberts's Horse. The war office has received no news of the death of Col. Baden-Powell, and utterly discredits the rumor. The Bloemfontein correspondent of

the Times telegraphing on Wednesday, says: "It is announced in general orders that Gen. Sir Herbert Chermside has been appointed to command of the Third Division, vice Gen. Sir Wiliam Gatacre, 'ordered home to England.'" Dispatch From Roberts.

The following dispatch from Lord

"Bloemfontein, April 11 .- Methuen re-The following, dated Tuesday, April ports that the party of Boers he defeat-10th, from Lorenzo Marquez, appears in ed April 5th made good resistance for the same paper: "The Netherlands Rail- four hours and only gave in when our way Company professes to have received troops with fixed bayonets were within telegram reporting a Boer victory near fifteen yards of them. Seven of the Knoomstadt, the Boers capturing 900 enemy were killed, eleven were wounded and 51 made prisoners. Besides Lieuts. Commenting upon this the Daily Mail Boyle and Williams, Sergeant Patrick remarks "There is a Merriksfontein, Campbell was killed and ten of our about eight and a half miles southeast of men were wounded. Williams was kill-Kroonstadt, but if the report be true, ed deliberately after the white flag had been held up. The perpetraton of the crime was at once shot. Methuen speaks in high terms of the intelligent manner

"Buller reports that the enemy attack The Transvael volksmand has been ed his right flank yesterday while he summoned to meet in ordinary session was engaged in changing his position, but our artillery silenced their guns and they did not press the attack. Our losses were four men killed and eight men wounded.

"There is no further news yet from Wepener." In another dispatch Lord Roberts says that books, clothing and other luxuries are freely distributed to the Boer prisoners in his hands; that small sums of money are given direct; that larger amounts are given to the commandant for distribution, and that clothing is be ing issued to prisoners in need of it.

BOER MOVEMENTS.

Many Are Moving Southwards, But Their Destination is Not Known. London, April 12 .- The Morning Post

has a dispatch from its correspondent. at Bloemfontein in which he says: "The Boers to the southeast are ex hibiting indecision of movement, possible in consequence of our occupation itary College of Canada, to be second lieutenants, to complete establishment: was wounded in his right atm, his horse are still moving from Winburg Southwere wounded. Col. Plumer's orderly ward, through Thaba Nchu. Their desti-

show no disposition to interrupt our

THE ATTACK ON BABANT, There Was Heavy Cannonading at Wepener Yesterday-Message From Kitchener.

London, April 12.-The Times Bloemfontein correspondent says: "Gen. Bra bant's force is confident of being able to hold out. The Boers, after showing considerable dash, have wavered when it came to the scratch down, and have struck at the least vital point, where they are greatly handicapped by their proximity to the Basuto border. Owing to the strategical concentrations since the enemy's movements became defined, there need be little anxiety as to the safety of the Cape border."

The correspondent of the Daily Tele graph, in a dispatch from the same town, says: "The permanent defences are nearing completion, so that the town can be held by a relatively small garrison. A British scout who has visited Bloemfontein waterworks reports tha the machinery and dams are intact. Only a few Boers remain in the neighbor hood. The enemy have trekked six miles north and formed a laager near Water val. News from Gen. Brabant at Wep ener shows that all is going satisfac torily there. Troops are getting new khaki serge uniforms and boots." Lord Kitchener.

Aliwal North, April 11.-Lord Kitchener arrived here to-day and left soon that the war office has issued no news is also going to the Cape, probably in after. A Boer big gun was knocked over yesterday at Wepener. The garrison is holding its own. There has been heavy cannonading there again to-day. Lord Kitchener sent a sympathetic message to the Wepener garrison, hoping for an early change in the circumstances.

IN NATAL.

Boer Position in Hills Extend for Fifteen Miles.

Elandslaagte, April 11.-Last night the Boers set fire to the grass on two hills, almost on their extreme wings, ling those on their arrival at Portsmouth The motive has not been ascertained as yet, but the incident disclosed the fact that their position extends over fully 15 as they came off the dock. miles in a continuous row of hills, from Jones Kop on the British left to a kopje commanding Sunday's river bridge, on the British right. During the night the Boers moved

most of their cannon. There has been some unimportant skirmishing to-day. The British still command Sunday's river bridge. No developments from yesterday's affair are expected.

PORTUGAL AND BRITAIN. Transport of British Troops to Rhodesia.

Paris, April 11.-In the Chamber of Deputies to-day the question of the transport of British troops across Portuguese territory to Rhodesia, with the and the Boers' big guns were in action. permission of Portugal, was brought up by two interpellations.

The minister of foreign affeirs M.

The British replied effectively, and after two hours' fighting, the Boers were checked."

THE CANADIANS. The minister of foreign affairs, M.

ident at Mafeking, Delcasse, in refusing to discuss the matunder date of March 30th, comments ter, said that France had declared her upon the fluctuation of spirits in the neutrality on the opening of the war, to undertake alone such a guarantee The operations in Natal have not yet while the other powers held back. been fully explained. There appears to There was no reason to suppose that British at Elandshagte and to sever bique would be endangered, but if such an event occurred the government would

BURNED TO DEATH.

Woodstock, Ont., April 9.-Mrs. Frederick J. Young, aged fifty-four, was burned to death at her home here on Saturday night. Deceased has been in ill-health for some time and the family think she deliberately set her clothes on fire while they were absent.

EX-JUDGE DEAD.

Halifax, N.S., April 9.-Ex-Judge Desbrisay died at Lunenburg, N.S., yesterday. He was succeeded in office by F. Forbes, M.P.



ing hand from zero,
There's many a big,
healthy looking man
who is weak in the
lungs. Probably half
or two-thirds of his lung surface barely knows the contact of oxygen. He's the

kind of man, who, when a cough attacks him, goes galloping down the road toward consumption. Many such a man has found strength and healing for weak lungs and tissues lacerated by coughing and drained by hemorrhages, in the use of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. The healing power of this medi-cine in pulmonary diseases seems little short of marvelous at times, so extreme are the conditions which it cures. The "Discovery" contains no alcohol, and no narcotics.

"When I started to take your Golden Medical Discovery," writes Mr. A. F. Novotny, of New York, N. Y., Box 143. "I had a regular consumptive cough, of which I was afraid, and consumptive cough, of which I was afraid, and everybody cautioned me and warned me concerning it. I was losing weight rapidly, was very pale and had no appetite, whatever. Now my condition is changed entirely. I do not cough at all, have gained eight pounds in weight, have recovered my healthy color, and my appetite is enormous. I can recommend your medicine to everybody who may be in need of the same, as it is a sure cure."

Dr. Pierce's Pellets cure constipation.

FIGHTING AT ELANDSLAAGTE

Boers Advanced on British Positions, but Were Checked After an Engagement Lasting Two Hours.

ACTIVITY OF THE BURGHERS

They Refuse to Remain in the Field Unless Actively Employed-Entrenching Positions at Brandfort.

(Associated Press.) London, April 12.—Elandslaagte and faint-hearted have been weeded from Wepener still monopolize attention. At the reserves, and the fighting commanboth places a series of indecisive actions dos are now composed of resolute men, are occurring.

April 10th at Elandslaagte avers that the that the Boers will not surrender except advance on the British camp was made with the loss of only three mules and burgher prefers death to exile. two horses, and that the British losses must have been heavy.

Nothing has been learned regarding the rumor of Col. Baden-Powell's death nor anything tending to show how long the general advance towards Pretoria likely to occur for a long time yet." will be delayed.

In absence of exciting developments

public interest centres more upon the personality of the new commanders and in suppositions as to who the next general to be sent home will be. The sailors of the Powerful are coming in for enthusiastic greetings, equal-

yesterday, when young and old women

kissed officers and men indiscriminately The Boer announcement of the reoccupation of Smithsfield by the burghers, just received, is no news, as the small British force at that place withdrew after the Reddersburg affair. It now appears that General Brabant

ATTACK ON THE BRITISH.

tion of his column is at Wepener.

London, April 12.-A special dispatch from Elandslaagte, dated yesterday,

is at Aliwal North, and that only a por-

"Fighting was renewed beyond Elandslaagte this afternoon. The Boers British uniforms, prepared to storm the steadily advanced upon the British posi- kop. A cannon was added to increase tions. There was a continuous rifle fire, the picturesque effect. Why it should

Bloemfontein, April 11 .- According to information received here, the Boer accables that 80 Canadians are in the tivity east of the railroad and in proximity to the border is largely due to the hospital at Bloemfontein suffering from fact that Presidents Kruger and Steyn a mild attack of enteric fever. have found they are unable to keep their forces together inactive, the burghers declaring they are unwilling to remain with their commandos unless actively employed, if they are convinced the British game is a waiting game.

It is believed the Boer plan was originally designed to oblige Roberts to weaken his force at Bloemfontein in order to protect the railroad. Then the Boers would have attempted to recapture the capital. The burghers are evidently ignorant of the forces Lord Roberts has at his disposal.

Advices from De Aar siding say the has to a large extent stopped buying food Boers are busily entrenching their position east of Brandfort, running parallel with the railroad, while still strongly

BOER VERSIONS.

Pretoria, April 11 .- The Free State Sazette publishes an order to the effect that no person who has been commandered for active service has the right to send a substitute without the consent of the landrost. In reference to the matter of leave of absence, the Gazette says squads of 10 per cent, of each command will be relieved for periods of 12 days, their relief being chosen by ballot. This ronto. So as to put execution over Good is intended to meet the wishes of the Friday, Williams will be executed Saturburghers desiring to plant crops.

A heavy cannonade was heard this morning in the direction of Bultfontein, and others, who objected to Williams besituated between Winburg and Boshof, in the Orange Free State, and north of Brandfort. Advices from Wepener, where a Brit-

ish force is surrounded, say the battle continues. About 1,500 British troops are said to be there. Advices from the Boer headquarters in Natal say that after a heavy bombard ment the British are retiring in the di rection of Ladysmith, and the Federals are going to their old positions.

---DURATION OF THE WAR.

New York, April 12.-Under a Pretoria date comes to the Herald an in teresting description of fighting and the state of feeling in the Transvaal capital, and conveying the news that the Federals have taken fresh courage and have no idea of laying down their arms. The dispatch is dated Monday, of this week, and reads: "The relief of Ladysmith and Kimber

ley, and Gen, Cronje's disaster coming together, caused the Boers to become panic-stricken and to temporarily aban- Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrlon Bloemfontein. Had Lord Roberts hoea Remedy, or who has been cured of been able to follow up his success the chronic diarrhoea by the use of that war might have been ended now, but medicine. Such persons make a point the British reached Bloemfontein utter- of telling of it whenever opportunity of ly fagged out and recuperation was ab- fers, hoping that it may be the means of solutely necessary. This afforded time saving other lives. For sale by Henderfor the Boers to recover, and now the son Bros., wholesale agents, Victoria military situation is not necessarily more and Vancouver.

unfavorable than two months ago. The The decision to send the captured The Boer report of the fighting on Boers to St. Helena makes it certain in the last extremity. The average "A military attache, who is much respected, thinks six months the lowest

probable duration of the war. The Boers will probably continue to fight, even if they lose Pretoria, which is un-

Colonials at Britsown. Britsown, Cape Colony, April 12.-A column of troops, commanded by Col. Drury of the Royal Canadian Artillery, consisting of Canadian artillery and mounted infantry, yeomanry and Aus-

found the district traversed orderly and well disposed. INJURED BY A CANNON.

tralians, arrived here this morning. They

Two Men Hurt While Preparing to Take a War Picture. New York, April 12.-Jas. H. White, general manager of a kinetescope company, and Wm. McCarthy, were yesterday engaged in taking a picture of "The battle of Spion Kop," which they had

arranged on the rocky slope of the second Orange mountain at Orange, N.J., when they were seriously hurt by the explosion of a cannon. More than 200 men had been hired, half of the number in Boer costume being placed at the top of the rocky slope, while the others, in have exploded before the kinetescope

Eighty Are in the Hospital at Bloemfontein Suffering from Fever. Toronto, April 12 .- Dr. Ryerson, the Canadian Red Cross representative with the Canadian contingents in Africa,

Patriotic Fund Ottawa, April 12.-The Canadian patriotic fund to date amounts to \$236,-

A Transvaal Mission Naples, April 12.-A Transvaal mis-

sion, accompanied by Dr. Muller and Jonkhorr Van Booscheten, started this morning for Milan. Buying From Australia

New York, April 12.-According to local steamship agents Great Britain stuffs for her army in Africa from this country. Shipments to South Africa are now confined to hay, oats and mules, holding the Warterval Drift waterworks. with an occasional large order for canned goods," said one of them to-day. The war department found that they could get corn and meats quicker and cheaper from Australia, and since then the shipments have been dropping off.

> RESPITED. Execution of Williams Postponed Until Saturday.

> Ottawa, April 12.-An order-in-council has been passed giving a respite for 24 hours to murderer Harry Williams, of Today morning. This has been done in response to appeals from Mayor Macdonald ing hanged on Good Friday. Justice Meredith, the trial judge, who had power under common law to grant a

TRAMPS ARRESTED They Were Trying to Hold Up a Freight

respite did not do so.

Train. Hebron, Da., April 11 .- After a lively fight, in which numerous shots were fired, six tramps, trying to hold up a freight train here, were arrested and lodged in jail. They shot at the conductor and terrorized the train crew, but were rounded up by a posse of citizens with rifles. One of the tramps, who almost lost his leg, received a wound in the knee.

RUSSIAN DEMANDS ON KOREA.

Yokohama, April 12.-Advices from Seoul nounce that Russia has presented to the Korean government renewed demands referring to Masampo.

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A letter was read from A. J. Dallain,

the willingness of that club to partici-

which the following interesting propo-

Gentlemen:-We herewith beg to submit

to your worshipful body the enclosed pro-

posed programme for a firework display,

which we venture to think would be a fit

ting termination of the outdoor festivities

bration of Her Majesty's birthday.

connection with the approaching cele-

We are prepared to supply the display as

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including batteries, shell mortars, etc.

considered, we are, yours respectively,
HITT EROS.

Proposed Programme of Fireworks.

before the commencement of the display.

4. Ascent of balloon with novel pyrotech-

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8. Discharge of shell, with patriotic col-

9. Flight of rockets, with floating mag-

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14. Bouquet of rockets, with floating co.

17. Salvo of tourbillions, fired continu

19. Aerolite shell, producing surprising

20. Flight of rockets, emeralds and ru

21. Bouquet of rockets, violets and prim-

23. Device. "The Fountain and Tum

bling Globe"; a most beautiful piece, with

peculiar oblique motion, better seen than

24. Shell discharge, streamers with color-

26. Flight of rockets, peacock's plume

27. Battery discharge, producing huge

28. Device. Gigantic Prince of Wales

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30. Shell of shells; a beautiful result.

33. Flight of special dragon-fly rockets.

34. Rockets, with colored streamers and

35. Flight of special 'magnesium-headed

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39. Salvo of large tourbillions, forming

40. Flight of rockets, with changing col-

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25. Shell discharge, flashing tadpoles.

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43. Shell; chameleon stars. 44. Laburnum cloud, with golden blos Holiday

45. Flight of electric rain rockets. 46. Trailing meteor rockets. 47. Colored electric rain rockets. 48. Rockets, with Italian streamers. 49. Shell; cornflowers and popples.

51. Shower of tailed meteors. 52. Patriotic device. Huge map of South Africa, with special design and showing English and American flags. N.B .- This is only a suggestion, and any

50. Shower of violets and primroses.

Naval and Military Demonstra-53. Niagara of fire. An old favorite, be ing an immense torrent of molten gold, covering an area of hundreds of feet. 54-5-6-7-8. Large mines of serpents, gir andoles of rockets, exploding geysers, etc., For perhaps the first time in the histerminating with brilliant magnesium

tory of Queen's birthday celebrations in shell, illuminating the whole district with Victoria, the initiative has this year flood of magnesium lightbeen taken by the Mayor and City Council, instead of by a large public meeting. after being revised and possibly altered somewhat at a fuller meeting of the council on Saturday evening will be street, Victoria West, has been secured submitted to a citizens' meeting to be for that purpose. The aldermen pres-There was a very small attendance of

ent expressed themselves as anxious to encourage a home industry, all the more so as the price mentioned was little more the aldermen last night, a fact which than half of that paid last year to prompted Ald. Stewart to remark that Hands, of Hamilton. some of them were not earning their The Mayor felt that the celebration "dollar a day." Ald. Kinsman also had should be centralized more than in formsome quiet sarcasms to plant adding for many of the events, but for families

that it was strange that the statesmen which had to take children out there and orators of the council should allow from the other side of the city, it was The Mayor briefly explained, in openyond the Iron church would be a good ing, the reasons which had prompted him place, while several aldermen suggested upper Pandora street, or Church Hill. children to stay at home without sufficito submit the matter first to the City In each of these the difficulty of seating ent reason, Council in preference to a public meetless the committee was exceptionally large offence was liable to be given. He thought no objection could be taken to they were a representative body and the lanterns.

Continuing, his worship suggested do not know. making a naval and military display the principal feature of the celebration. He secretary of the J.B.A.A., expressing had no doubt that the authorities would co-operate readily in this matter. The pate in the demonstration in any way Admiral was expected back on the 9th, which might be deemed best, after but in the meantime he would see the senior officer of the station.

He further suggested a monster parade, in which the secret societies and school children could take part; the illumination and decoration of the town on an extensive scale by citizens; fireworks in the centre of the city; a reevents, and possibly a choral fete and before long. hattle of flowers.

set forth in the specifications herewith for the sum of \$750 net, complete, with no ex-Ald. Stewart thought the celebration age would affect the estimates of the should be kept down to two days, and board. tion with firing the same; all frames, howit was pointed out that often the events ever, remaining the property of our firm, easily covered in two. A general dispo-If your honorable body will refer to the sition was displayed to have all the on the motion of Trustee Belvea the details of the specifications, they will be events free and not to give over any secretary was instructed to send a found most complete in every respect and portion of the time allotted for public copy to the city council. lemonstrations to societies bringing on | The committee of management submit-Trusting that the same may be favorably

1. Triple detonating shell, exploding aloft sity of providing ample music in the and announcing commencement of display. 2. Ascent of balloon with magnesium way of bands. Instead of engaging one band for two afternoons, he would like 3. Ascent of balloon with magnificent to see several bands engaged for the entire series of events. Too often the forenoons were barren of events. This could be partially made up by having 5. Discharge of shell battery, producing music both forenoon and afternoon. Vishuge clouds of burnished gold descending itors were ready to attend as early as 9 o'clock in the morning. 6. Salvo of rockets, fired continuously,

The same alderman favored a comand emitting stars of every hue and color. petition for floral decoration of bicycles, while Ald, Stewart mentioned the enjoying signal for grand illumination of surable nature of the drill competition of nding scenery; during which twelve the school children last year, and urged batteries of Roman candles will be fired, that it be repeated. The Mayor said donia Park.

Ald. Stewart suggested a band com-10. Explosion of mine of fiery serpents. petition, but Ald. Cameron believed bet-11. Device. "The Mystic Expanding fountain"; an entirely new design by Hitt hiring bands than by means of a competition 12. Discharge of shell, with shooting Finally it was decided to adjourn un-

> Esquimalt and ascertain what arrangements could be made with them. Those present were the Mayor and Ald. Stewart, Cameron, Kinsman and

Cochrane,

Mrs. A. Beam Sends Word That Both Herself and Her Husband Have Been Cured by the Use of Doan's Kidney Pills

There is no remedy so much appreciated by the people of this part of the country as Doan's Kidney Pills, Every one who has used them says they have no equal for curing backache, lame or weak back, gravel, rheumatism, puffiness under the eyes, dizziness, urinary difficulties or derangements in young or old that weak and tired feeling so prevalent in the Spring, and all troubles due

to Kidney inaction. Mrs. A. Beam, a well known and highly respected lady of Cochranes, Alberta, recently wrote the following as her experience with these pills: "I took doctors' medicines for backache and kidney trouble and receiving no benefit I start-ed using Doan's Kidney Pills. After two days' treatment I was surprised to find myself beginning to improve and the improvement continued so rapidly that by the time the box was finished the pain

37. Three large devices. Fired simultan- was entirely gone and has never returneously, producing expanding chromotrope ed suns, with dissolving colored scroll-work "My husband is now taking the pills for kidney complaint and says he is deriving great benefit from them.

"We both think there is no medicine equal to Doan's Kidney Pills. Doan's Kidney Pills are 50 cents a box at all dealers. Do not accept a sub-stitute or imitation. The Doan Kidney from this basement is at times so laden "Paine's," the kind that "makes sick Pill Co., Toronto, Ont.

Attendance Falling Off

Great Decrease in School Attendance Threatens to Cause a Shortage of Funds.

suitable design or portrait desired will be Committee Thinks Chinese Children Have Equal Rights With Others.

If the average non-attendance at the public schools of the city grows from ed with thanks. month to month for the remaining part | It was announced that two small flags The reading of this communication led of the year as has done for the past would be hoisted on the Boys' Central to inquiries being instituted in regard three months, the city council will be school, the tower not being sufficiently A rough programme was drafted, and to the writers of the letter. It was called upon to face a shortage in school strong enough to carry a pole. learned that they propose to manufac- funds. The matter was brought to the ture fireworks here and that the old attention of the board of school trustees which was not strong enough to carry a brought death to some of the seamen powder magazine at the foot of Mary at their monthly meeting held last night flag was dangeous, and should be pulled who sail those waters. H.M.S. Areby a special report by Frank H. Eaton, city superintendent, which read as follows:

Ladies and Gentlemen:-For the month of January the number of enrolled children daily absent from school averaged 340; for February, 400; and for March, 600. How seriously so large an amount of al senteeism demoralizes the school work some quiet sarcasms to pass on the ab- er years, Beacon Hill was an ideal spot only the teacher can realize. Its effect upon the city treasury is clear enough; it has lessened the government grant avail- Mrs. Helen Grant, Drury and Brown. able during these three months by \$1,350. The most serious feature of this irregutoo far away. He thought the lots be- larity of attendance is that a considerable percentage of it is due to the easy-going indifference of parents, who permit their

ing. In the latter case there were so the people had to be considered, as commany interests to be considered that unpared with Beacon Hill, where there has been epidemic in some of the schools. was plenty of sward. Ald. Cooley, too, I am satisfied that many parents do not thought much of the pleasure of the regard this disease as seriously as they fireworks display lay in the delightful should; whether the spread of the infecthe council assuming the initiative, as illumination of the lakes at the park by tion when it appears could be checked by a more rigid system of school quarantine

During the past two months also, and particularly during the month of March, the attendance has been very seriously affected by the order issued by the provincial health board, that teachers should require all pupils to produce a certificate

of vaccination. Whatever has been gained by the community at large by the execution of this order, it has involved a very serious loss to the schools.

Trustee McCandless said that this falling off of attendance was really a serious matter for the city council. If there gatta on the Gorge, in which more at was a shortage of \$1,350 in three months tention should be paid to amusing there would be a great shortage of funds Trustee Brown enquired if this short-

Chairman Hall explained that the city spread over three days could have been council would have to bear the loss. The report was received and filed, and

events for which an admission was to ted a report on the matter of the nonbe charged. A good lacrosse match at attendance of Mr. J. A. Grant's child to the hill, for which a trophy which Hillside avenue school. It was estabwould bring good clubs into the com- lished, the committee said, that the child would bring good clubs into the com-petition should be offered, was generally was not of age until several weeks after out the school term began. That a falling Ald, Cameron emphasized the necess off occurred in October allowing of the enrolling of new pupils. Four pupils were admitted from other schools and four Chinese, who had never attended public school. The committee found that no flaw for the non-admission of Mr. Clarke's child attached to the superintendant or any of the teachers of the school, nor was there evidence that the case was dealt with in other than an impartial manner. As to the admission of Chinese, the committee begged to

The report was adopted. The buildings and grounds committee reported that two lots belonging to Mrs. that if so it should be carried out at a McMunn, next to Victoria West school. more central part than last year, as it were desirable for use as a playground say from North Ward school to Cale- The lots could be obtained for a rental

upon an equal footing with all others as

of one dollar per month. The contract for flagpoles was awarded to Thomas Catterall at a cost of \$280. ter musical results could be secured by It was found that an additional pole was necessary at a cost of \$22, for the Girls' Central school, the pole there being condemned as dangerous. An estimate of til Saturday night, the Mayor in the \$184 was submitted for a covered playmeantime to see the authorities at ground at the Hillside avenue, The playground could be extended to any length at \$2.28 per additional lineal

Trustee Brown, in speaking of the covered playground clause, said that the size of the playground should be doubled to accommodate the children attending that school. Other members of the board spoke in favor of this covered playground not being built until vacation time, and that clause was laid on the table. The others were passed, and the report, with the exception of the latter clause, adopt-

mending the appropriation of \$205.71 for the payment of current expenses. There was some discussion over enquiries made by Trustee Brown into an item for glass done by the janitors or other servants of wretchedness more complete. the board without authority, the report was adopted.

ance percentage, 79.9; average punctual- digestion. ity percentage, 98.9. Of the communications received there

was one from A. W. Currie, teacher in cept a higher salaried position, the regret ery Compound. at leaving. The resignation was to take mittee with power to act.

in large sections, in loose dust. The Do not allow any dealer to offer you with this fine dust that it becomes a very people well."

serious menance to health. Many of the water taps, too, were faulty and needed water taps, too, were faulty and needed attention. This was referred to the Bodies of buildings and grounds committee. H. H. Bailey, janitor of the Hillside avenue school, chafed at the delay of

the board in considering his application for an increase. He wrote "with refer ence to my application for an increase of salary, which has been pending sometime, I shall thank you for settlement of same." This was refered to the committee of management.

Wellington J. Dowler, C. M. C., notified the board that the city council had granted their request for the use of the upper room in the city hall, formerly oc- Warspite Not to Return Home cupied by the staff of the fire department. Received and filed.

Trustee Brown told of the receipt of two letters by him offering flags to the school board, one from R. Hall, ex-M. P. P., and one from A. E. McPhillips, ex-M. P. P. These offers were accept-

Tustee McCandless said such a tower

committee had done regarding their typewriters, and Trustee Drury said he was

Chairman Hall asked what the supply

them, the board then rose. There were

Collapse of a Building

Many Persons Are Believed to Be Still Buried in the Ruins.

Gang of Rescuers Hard at Work -- Two Dead Bodies Found.

(Associated Press.)

Pittsburg, Pa. April 12 .- A three story brick building on the corner of Wood street and 2nd avenue, occupied by Arm- ber boots in air. The waves brought strong, McElvy & Co., wholesale paint dealers, collapsed shortly before ten cruiser's hull, almost striking, it turno'clock. A score or more people were in the building at the time, and it is feared rough-looking face, plainly that of a wefe buried in the ruins. A hundred sailor. The oilskins were torn a little by men began tearing away at the debris to release the buried men, and get dead bodies. It is believed that not one person in the building, unless one or two on

were believed to be dead. They are plainly distinguishable. They, too, were Eugene Berchard and a boy. At least floating face downwards. "more are believed to be still in the

At noon two dead hodies had been reing several customers, and these have tened down. immediately before the dust clouds caus- their vessel in the storm. ed by the falling walls had settled. To The storm encountered by the Are

out and were not seriously injured. been identified.

Glad Spring Tidings

Paine's Celery Compound Makes Sick People Well

The finance committee reported, recom- The Great Banisher of All Troubles Brought on by Careless Living.

for windows. Some panes had been put The cities and towns of Canada in in at the request of the janitor without spring-time are full of people who are in authorization by the board or any of its a thoroughly wornout, 'unstrung' nervmembers, hence the complaint. After ous condition, brought on by careless and several of the trustees had expressed heedless living. Sleeplessness, irritability themselves in disfavor of anything being and despondency help to make the cup of This army of brokendown men and

women should know that new and vigor-The attendance report for the month of ous health depends on purified blood, These happy conditions come only by

the use of Paine's Celery Compound. The past testimony of clergymen, law-

effect on May 1st. The letter was re- yers, physicians, merchants and people ferred to the school management com- of responsible positions who have been made well by Paine's Celery Compound, Agnes Dean Cameron, principal of the should induce every ailing man and wo-

Dead Sailors

Seen Floating Just Above the Golden Gate by Men of the Arethusa.

From the South--Insurgents Successful.

gales which lashed the seas into a fury off the coast from San Diego to Alaska did not cause the loss of some one of the many vessels plying about this part shine recorder registered during the week of the Pacific, certain it is that it 33 hours of bright sunshine, the 4th being brought death to some of the seamen thusa, which, as chronicled yesterday, rainfall; highest temperature, 62 on the tied up to her mooring buoys in Esqui- 10th; lowest, 30 on the 9th; frost on 9th malt harbor about 4 p.m., passed the not in a position to discuss this matter bodies of no less than three men, plainly with the chairman of the committee ab- sailors, floating in the ocean with their oilskins and rubber boots still on and There being no further business before their sou-westers strapped under their in the Northwest Territories the week present at the meeting Chairman Dr. chins, which goes to show that if they Hall, and Trustees Belyes, McCandless, were not drowned in the break-up of their vessel by the gale, they were swept into the ocean while engaged in the endeavor to "euchre God Almighty's storm." Beyond the fact that little wreckage was sighted a couple of small spars and a few pieces of lumber, evirier; the sighting of the floating corpses on the 5th. The precipitation was very of the sailors were the only evidences of light, and only at a few points.

It was on April 7th that the ghastly flotsam was seen sweeping from wave to wave. The warship had just passed the Golden Gate and was tossing and rolling in the teeth of the gale then prevailing. The Farallones were cleared at 5:45 p.m. and at 7:30 p.m. the cruiser was about to raise Point Reyes. signalman and called his attention to a black object that was being rapidly carried down towards the vessel. Together they watched it, for the daylight was still good. It was a man that they plainly saw. As it came nearer, they saw that it was floating face downward with the legs and feet encased in rubthe body nearer and as it swept by the ed over, showing the face. It was a the sea, but not much, in fact, everything pointed to the fact that the body had not been long in the water.

The other two bodies were also attirthe top floor, escaped from being crush- ed in the storm garb of the sea. They were not passed for nearly an hour Later.-Three injured and one dead after the first corpse had been seen, have been taken out at 10:30. The dead and one of those passed very close to body was recognized as that of a carpen- the cruiser. The daylight had passed, ter, name unknown. Two others who but the moon sent its silvery rays on could be seen, but had not been reached, to the waters, and the objects were

So fierce was the gale then raging that it was impossible to lower a boat to investigate, in fact, had one of the sailcovered and three persons taken out ors of the cruiser fallen from the deck alive. The number still in the ruins was it would have been useless to endeavor variously estimated at from 10 to 25. to pick him up. The gale was driving A few minutes before the collapse it in the face of the ship and so heavy was said at least a dozen people were was the storm that the engines had been in the front part of the building, includ- slowed down and the vessel was all bat-

not yet been accounted for. Over 100 During the storm other objects were firemen and volunteers were at work on afterwards passed at too great a disthe ruins, heedless of the tottering tance to make out, which may have been point out that Chinese children were walls. To the danger from the walls other bodies. Then too many tree trunks was added the menace of the fire, as were seen floating, perhaps torn from to public school privileges and rights, the stock carried by the firm constitut- the shores by the storm. Of course the ed largely of inflammable paints, oils finding of the bodies may point to the and varnishes. Thin wreaths of smoke loss of a vessel, but it is considered commenced to curl up from the ruins more likely that they were washed from six short of her full complement have

tired the children too much to march, for the children attending that school. this the firemen gave their attention, thusa off the Californian coast was not but an explosion was feared at any time. the only one in which the cruiser was While the rescuers were at work a tossed. Soon after leaving Montevideo portion of the third floor fell in, burying on her way down to the Straits of Mafive of them. They were quickly taken gellan she carried away her bowsprit in a heavy gale, and came in yesterday At 2 o'clock the bodies of a man and minus her frontal gear. The other more woman were found. They have not yet, severe blow was encountered in Sebastian Viscanio bay, off Lower California. This was a very nasty storm.

The Arthusa has been five months on the way out from England to this station. She left Plymouth on November 25th and arrived at Lost Palmos on December 2nd. Coal was taken on board and she left again on the 8th. Pernambuco was reached on December 17th and she sailed the same day. Bahra was the next point of call, where the steamer anchored on the 19th. She sailed again on the 23rd. Here the officers were entertained, the British residents giving an afternoon reception in their honor. Christmas day was spent at sea, and five days later Montevideo was reached. Here the bunkers were again replenished and she steamed out of port on January 3rd. Soon after she cleared the harbor there was a heavy Lord's Day Alliance has requested the gale, which lashed her about considerably and tore away her bowsprit and its gear. Five days after leaving the Uruguayan capital she arrived at Sandy Point. Here she remained four days, and while the vessel was at anchor there a number of the officers went thorities in London. ashore and visited the graves of the victims of the sad tragedy which occur- Lawrence rose over six feet in about red near there about a quarter of a cen- forty-five minutes this morning, coming March was as follows: Average attend- regulated nerves, sound sleep and perfect tury ago, when H.M.S. Dotterell blew within half a foot of the revetment wall. up. The unfortunates who lost their This afternoon it is receding slowly. It lives in the disaster were buried at was due to ice. Sandy Point, and here, as in other out If any have thus far failed to get rid of the world places on the world's con the arrest of M. Tessier, clerk of Bo the Boys' school, who wrote with mingl- of nervous diseases, impure blood, kidney | tour, their monuments are left to mark ed feelings of pleasure and regret. The and liver troubles and dyspepsia, it is the boundaries of empire, and when othpleasure in that he was leaving to ac- because they have not used Paine's Cel- ers of the race happen that way the graves of the dead Britons are never forgotten.

She sailed from Sandy Point on January 8th and came up through the Patagonian channel. Valparaiso, the next South Ward school, called attention to the fact that the asphalt of the floor of the south basement of that school was, in large continued to the floor of the south basement of that school was, stop was made. After coaling the ship Insist upon getting was cleaned and receptions were held. The flagship Warspite was met there and the officers of either vessel inter-

WEEKLY WEATHER SYNOPSIS.

Victoria Meteorological Office,

April 4th to 10th, 1900. The barometric pressure over the province has varied during the week in thorough April fashion, ranging from 29.38 at Kamloops on the 6th, to 30.52 at Barkerville on the 10th. During the first half of the week a series of low areas traversed the country from the Pacific to the Great Lakes, these were succeeded by a system of high areas, the week closing with indications of another ocean low approaching Vancouver Island.

At Victoria the rainfall was .58 inch the highest temperature, 62.7 on the 10th; lowest, 35.2 on the 8th. Frost occurred on the 7th, 9th and 10th; hail fell on the 8th, being heavy in the vicinity of the city. Snow Tell on Sooke hills on the 7th, If indeed the recent heavy southwest the fall being reported as heavy on the heights between Shawnigan and Victoria. No damage reported by frosts. On the evening of the 10th a partial Parhelia (sun-dog) was observed here. The sunalmost completely clouded and the 5th en-

New Westminster reports 3.06 inches and 10th.

Barkerville-Highest temperature, 50 on the 10th; lowest, 10 on the 9th. Kamloops-Highest temperature, 62 on the 4th and 6th; lowest, 32 on the 8th. opened with a high area covering the greater portion of the region. This was succeeded by a low of considerable energy, which was again replaced by a vast area of very high pressure covering the whole of the Territories at the close of the week, The weather has been generally remarkably fine and mild, with abnormally high temperatures ranging from 20 at Port dently part of the cargo of a lumber car- Arthur on the 4th to 60 at Medicine Hat

> changed courtesies. Assistant Clerk Ernest H. Cox was there transferred from the Arethusa to the flagship. As to the report that the boilers of

the Warspite were in bad condition and she was to return, that is stamped as a false report by the Arethusa's officers. when Able Seaman Prews ran to the The flagship is all right, they say, and there is no intention of her returning home before the expiration of her commission.

At the Chilian port the crew had their usual firing exercises. From the British consul the officers learned that the insurgents were getting the better of the government, troops in the periodical revolution now going on in Columbia. There was considerable fighting and the loss of life on either side is heavy. At Coquimbo five weeks were spent in attending receptions, etc., and on February 28th the Arethusa resumed her voyage. Callao was reached on March 8th, and after taking on coal she left the Peruvian capital behind her on the following day. Eight days' steaming the southern coast brought her to Panama, where three days were spent in taking in coal. She put to sea again on the 20th, and on the 29th arrived at Acapulco. She left next days and had good weather until she ran into the big gale off Sebastian Visconio bay. Later she ran into the other gale which lasted from Monterey to Cape Mendocino and it was while she was making slow nr gress against this storm that the bod-

Off Cape Blanco she sighted a fleet of about six sealing schooners, all well, The Arethusa is a very similar ship to the Amphion. Her tonnage is exactly the same, 4,300 tons. She is a twin screw cruiser of the second class, and carries about the same armament as did the Amphion.

Her list of officers are as given in these columns yesterday, with the ex-ception of Lieut. England, who left the vessel en route to return home and the assistant clerk, who was transferred to the Warspite. A number of the officers and men of the 302 on board-she is been at Esquimalt before.

CANADIAN NEWS.

(Associated Press.) Toronto, April 12 .- Rev. Dr. Ward. general secretary of Presbyterian missions, says subscriptions are coming into him very rapidly for the relief of the Indian sufferers. Over \$20,000 has already been sent to that country for relief. Bowmanville, April 12.-David Fisher, formerly general manager of the Ontario

Bank, and one of the oldest residents of this place, is dead, aged 79 years. Hamilton, April 12.-Quebec, Hamilton & Fort William Navigation Company will call one of its steamers after

Lord Stratchona. Paisley, April 12.—The Liberals of North Bruce have chosen J. E. Campbell as a candidate for the next general election. Speaking at a meeting of the Liberals who nominated Mr. Campbell yesterday, D. C. Fraser, M. P. for Guysboro, N. S., espoused the cause of the Liberal party, declaring that the party should be sustained at the polls for the manner in which it had settled the tariff and Manitoba school question

Ottawa, April 12.-The Dominion government to give instructions that Canadian exhibits at the Paris exposition be closed to the public on Sundays. The government has promised to take the matter up with the Canadian commissioners at Paris and the Imperial au-

Montreal, April 12.-Water in the St.

Warrants were issued this morning for cour's market, and Lamarche, a clerk in the treasury department of the city hall. Lacroix, the building inspector who resigned, has also been served with a war-

Steamer City of Nanaimo is on the ways, being repaired consequent on her accident at Ladysmith. The steamer Thistle is taking her run and connecting with the Joan. The Thistle left on her run to Comox this morning.

Those unhappy persons who suffer from netwomness and dyspepsia should use Oarter's Little Nerve 111 s, which are made expressly for sleepless, nervous dyspectic sufferers. Price 25 cents.

agents, Victoria

DISSOLUTION AND ELECTION.

The announcement made in another column that the Legislature has been dissolved and the nomination day has been fixed for May 26th, and that the elections will be held on June 9th, will have a solutary effect on the business and political life of the province. The new House will assemble for the dispatch of business on July 5th, or shortly after the expiration of the term for which supply has been voted, so that it carry on the business of the country through resort to special warrants from the Lieut.-Governor. It may possibly be that the dissolution and announcement of the date of the election were hastened by the rumors and general feeling abroad that the Ottawa authorities contemplated some action to put a period to conditions which are at least unusual and have caused most unfavorable comment in all parts of Canada, but that, too, is a matter of speculation. In any event, the Premier has not been moved to depart from his announced original intention of appealing to the people early in June.

TRULY PATRIOTIC. While the business men and the working men, and indeed the entire population of British Columbia, are congratulating themselves on the fact that the labor troubles in our mining districts have been so effectively and expeditiously settled and the conditions removed which could not but be disastrous to our commercial interests generally if allowed to this province, because up to the present continue for any length of time, we think time the Liberal party had taken no it is only right to draw attention to the public-spirited action of the man who had, of course, a position in regard to was chiefly responsible for the muchdesired consummation. The government have to stand by. He undertook the task admit that to Mr. Ralph Smith is largeby due the credit for the removal of the anfortunate misunderstanding. Although an opponent of the government, when approached on the subject as a man who would be acceptable to all parties in the dispute, he promptly acceded to the request of the cabinet and exercised his good offices with the beneficial results already referred to. At a time when so much is being said derogatory to the leaders in labor movements. Mr. Smith's actions have proved to those in this province who can see no possible results from labor organizations but disorder and anarchy that there are at least some in their ranks whose one great ambition is the good of the community. The achievement of the member for South Nanaimo is a triumph for the government, but it is only fair that Mr. Smith should receive due credit for his share in

POSITION OF CONSERVATIVES.

very small majority, have carried a mo- Liberal members elected happened to tion in favor of federal party lines in the approaching provincial elections. Characteristically, at the same time they repudiated the platform adopted at Westminster, and it is not unreasonable to assume that they also denounced the action of their leader in taking his stand on that remarkable structure. The decision arrived at must certainly have an important influence in the coming contest, but it is difficult at this time to has placed the facts very fairly and fulestimate even approximately the brob- ly before the electors in the foregoing. able outcome. Our friends on the other side cannot be denied the right to lay their our course, but they have not strengthened their case by their peculiar methods of arriving at a decision. They deliberately adjourned their meetings of Militia, as will be admitted by all from time to time till they saw what who read our parliamentary report toan opportunity appears to present itself ed himself a dictator and general adminof attaining power through divisions in istrator, above all such minor officials the ranks of their opponents, these men as an ordinary colonial minister of

ous in proportion as at the recent Liberal of Imperial officers of the stamp of Hutconvention-and it would not be surprist on has a mischievous effect on our reing to see independent candidates lations with the home authorities, and it brought out in Victoria. In any event, was a fortunate day for the country we are now confronted with some interesting political problems, and it will be interesting to watch the trend of events.

POSSIBLE COMPLICATIONS.

Whatever one's opinions may be on the present political situation in British Columbia, we ought all to be candid enough to admit that the general election which the people have been told to prepare for should have been held at a much carlier date than June 9th. The conditions are not ordinary, but most extraordinary. When a Lieut.-Governor undertakes to ignore the advice tendered him by the representatives of the people he takes a parliament that they no longer represent faction that a reduction of one-third of nipeg, until that brave officer died. The ernment who has not the support of a must support Tupper even at the cost on the night before. Since February majority of the members of the House of making itself sides less in the cost of the house of making itself sides less in the cost of the house of making itself sides less in the cost of the house of making itself sides less in the cost of the house of making itself sides less in the cost of the house of making itself sides less in the cost of the house of the h he should certainly have very strong rea- its readers. sons for believing that the people will stamp with their approval his choice of a premier. The same applies to all the ony rebels is well-timed and will not only advisers whom the head of the government may call to his assistance. His against conditions which were approach-Honor may be perfectly satisfied in his ing to the scandalous but will be a warnmind that the present government ful- ing to all who are taking advantage of all the foregoing conditions, but it is Britain's disposition towards leniency by no means certain that the majority that there is a limit even to her good there is some mail for me somewhere in of the electors of British Columbia share nature. his views, and it is because of the doubt which exists that speedier action should

have been taken to set all doubts at rest. vince has been for three or four months governed by men some of whom the major part of the people never heard of till they were brought into prominence by the present complications. If the a little time for the ministers to set their departments in order in preparation for resignation, still more time for the formation of a new government, and they cannot be constitutionally installed until they have applied to their constituents will not be necessary to secure funds to for endorsation of their action in taking office. All told, it may be six months before we have responsible government in this province, and surely these considerations warrant the inquiry which has been instituted by the Dominion government as to the conditions existing here. The return of Mr. Martin to the Legislature with a majority at his back is the only way in which a grave political scandal can be averted, and although the forces arrayed against him are strong, more unlikely things have hap-

> MR. MARTIN AND THE LIBERALS When the contention of those who insisted that nothing definite could result from the Vancouver convention had been verified, the Premier at a meeting of brain.

his supporters defined the position he proposed to assume in his coming contest. He said "he had intended to state at the convention, with regard to himself because he represented in any way, shape or manner the Liberal party in part in politics in this province. He the Lieutenant-Governor that he would of forming a government upon certain conditions, and he intended to carry them out, and the Liberal party had no right to request him to break them. Had the convention passed a resolution in favor of party lines, when his compact with the Lieutenant-Governor had been completed, whether successful or whether defeated he would have been prepared to agree to the Liberal party in this province freely choosing its own leader. He took it for granted that he would be elected in Vancouver as a member of the House, and in any event he would have followed the leader, whoever he happened to be, as his supporter in the House, either as leader of the government or the opposition. That was the position he had been ready to take, and he mentioned it in view of the fact that there was a certain prejudice against him that in time he hoped would be removed. He did not wish to take ad- in the head, the leg and shoulder. He vantage of his present position to get lingered for some time, but no hope was unfairly into the position of leader of the The Conservatives of Victoria, by a Liberal party in this province. If the think he was the best man, all well and good, but if they thought somebody else would be better they were at liberty to elect him. He was sorry he didn't have at the convention, but he meant every word of it."

It is just as well that the position occupied by Liberals in this matter should legs. be clearly understood, and the Premier

The representative of Victoria in the House of Commons unintentionally did shot in the hip. the country a good service through the questions he propounded to the Minister was done by the Liberals, and now when day. General Hutton evidently imagin--whose one consuming desire, be it re- militia, for he took upon himself to inmembered, is the good of the province- struct officials to report to him all that decide in favor of party lines. The de- occurred between the Minister and them cision was not by any means unanimous and to order the expenditure of money -the dissentients were quite as numer- on his own responsibility. The presence when he took his departure.

* * * The report that 30 officers and men of the army now in the Philippines have committed suicide and that upwards of O'Dell, Privates Brethour, Court, Corn-400 are in insane asylums should certainly call for an investigation by the Neill, Roberts (("Bobby"), Stebbings, United States government. If such a Stewart, Wood and Wallace, W.D.; state of affairs were reported as existing in the British army now in South Africa what remarkable stories we should read Livingstone, MacRay, O'Brien, Wallace, and what lurid tales would be told of the G., Whitley, Leamy, P. Smith, Patterresults of official incapacity.

The Montreal Star in one column endeavors to convince its readers that free great responsibility on his shoulders; he trade within the Empire is not far off, may be said to tell the members of and in another proves to its own satis- Victoria, nursed Capt. Arnold, of Winthe sentiment of the country; and when the duties on British imports will ruin he calls on a gentleman to form a gov- the Canadian manufacturer. But it majority of the members of the House of making itself ridiculous in the eyes of

> General Roberts's notice to Cape Colsatisfy those who have been protesting

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government be condemned it will take Times Correspondent at the Front Tells of Victorians' Heroism.

> How the Men of "Ours" Sealed Their Valor With Their Blood.

> The Awful Rain of Lead Which Met the Canadian Charge.

(From the Times Correspondent.) Paardeberg Drift, · Modder River, O.F.S., Friday, Feb. 23rd.

We have General Cronie and his forces completely surrounded by forty thousand of our troops. He is expecting re-en-Since the first charge Capt. Arnold has

plain many miles in extent, and surrounded by kopjes on which we have our | duli red line. artillery placed. Our regiment took up as leader of the Liberal party, that he did view of the situation. We are on a had no claim whatever to that position. kopje to the northeast of the enemy's He was called upon to form a govern- laager. Ine Modder flows east to west ment, not because he was a Liberal, or through the plain, and along its banks and in its ravines the Boers are encamped. At present we are contenting ourselves by shelling them whenever they show themselves

The list of casualties in the battle Paardeberg Drift, on Modder River, to the southeast of Kimberley, which was fought on Sunday, February 18th, were as follows:

was shot just over the left eye. There end.' were three bullet holes in a tin cup tied to his haversack, and his haversack was shot through.

John Todd, of Victoria. He was shot in the head, the stomach and hip. He was talking with Beach of their prospects of coming cut the fight alive when he was struck and his last words were: in the American campaign in the Philippines.)

Private A. Maundrell, of Victoria. He was shot in the stomach and managed to crawl into the trenches, where he was found still alive. He died at 5 a.m. on Monday morning. I'te. Wood stayed with Maundrell on the field till he died. Pte. Somers, of Victoria, was shot in the face and killed outright.

Pte. W. Jackson, of Vancouver, was shot in the left shoulder, the body and Capt. Arnold, of Winnipeg. He was wounded early in the fight, being shot

held out for his recovery from the first. Pte. Court, of Victoria, nursed him until his death.

Wounded.

wounds are serious. Corporal Lohman, of New Westminan opportunity of making this statement ster. He was shot in the mouth and nights. We left Belmont by train on neck. was already beginning to recover.

Pte. C. C. Thompson, of Vancouver. Shot in the right shoulder, the arm and next morning we left at 4 a.m. for the Pte. H. E. Niebergall, of Vancouver. we left at 8 p.m. and marched 12 miles,

bullets were sent into his left shoulder, and remained until daylight the next arm and leg. Pte. F. Finch-Smiles, of Victoria, also guns as the brigade in front of us got a went down early in the fight. He was whack at at small party at Jacobsdal. We

Pte. J. H. Dickson, of Nelson, and Pte. moving on then 14 miles to Klip Drift. H. J. D. Andrews, of Victoria, were de- The battalion moved at 10 p.m., 18 liberately fired upon by the Boers while miles to this place, arriving at 6 a.m., engaged in carrying Capt, Arnold from February 18th, the field when he fell. All are stretcher "After a cup bearers. Duncalfe had his wrist pierced crossing the river, wading up to their by a Mauser bullet, Dickson had his left armpits, and formed up in extended orbreast grazed, and Andrews was slightly der for the attack. The men were very wounded in the leg. Their wounds were tired and hungry, having been on half

Pte. H. Mackenzie, of Winnipeg, was wounded in the ankle. It was a slight loss of one of our provision convoys.

Pte. Thos. Thompson, of Ontario, who fight unscathed. SEYMOUR HASTINGS O'DELL.

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A further letter received from the Times correspondent, dated at Paardeberg Drift, on March 3rd, gives the following list of British Columbians encamped there after the fight: Lieut, Blanchard, Sergt. Northcott, Corp. wall, Gamble, Dixon, Jones, Loaman, Corp. Mosscrop, Lance-Corp. Dickson, Lance-Corp. Corbould, Corp. McHarg, Privates Sinclair, Bonner, Hutchins, son, Lee, Moody, Wilkins, Campbell,

Hicks, Allen, Crooke and Rae. The total was 39. The others were said to be somewhere between Kimberlev and Capetown on the line of comcompany there were all well, but had been soaked through by a thunderstorm could do with a good beefsteak, and would not refuse bread and cheese by any means. Sergt. Northcott was acting color-sergeant at the camp.

letter received from Pte. A. C. Beach by Mr. C. A. Lombard, dated at Rondeboesh Hospital, on March 7th,

1900, says "Though I have not received any letter from you for some time, I expect the country.

"There has been lots of things hap-Get into line for the general election. pening since I wrote you last, some in-

teresting, some painful, etc. Now I am stomach; Finch-Smiles, in one leg, a piece torn off the other leg ing Capt. Arnold off the field; Dixon, and a Mauser bullet hole through my the armpit while similarly employed. chest. Yet I am lucky at that, for all the men (including Todd and Maundrell, was shot in the arm; Thompson, in the in the legs.

"I have no doubt you have had a more could give you; but it was a hot place to be in, especially where we were to-We were shot down close to-"We were talking and weighing our

chances, when Todd said "I got it chest. Then I heard another hit Todd sheets. and his head fell forward while I laid there expecting my turn. That luckily never came until the sun went down; after that there was no danger. At about 9 o'clock they carried me a few hundred yards to the rear and put me down under a tree, where I laid in Sergt. Joe Northcott's arms until about 6 a. m. Then I was put into a wagon without springs and taken to the hospital. That was a ride I will never forget. Well for those who are troubled with nervousness, this was a cure.

"There were miraculous escapes and heroic deeds galore, none of which will ever be mentioned. One escape I had in fact feel as fit as a fiddle. I have which was pretty close occurred at not had a word of Victoria news later from this cramping of space had found forcements, but we shall stop them. Paardeburg. I was talking to Maundrell than the Times of December 23rd." "of our's" and some other sergeant died. It would have been a miracle if when an explosive bullet exploded while he had lived, as he was shot through the passing through the vizor of my helmet, the expansion causing it to strike my The battlefield is a large undulating forehead hard enough to daze me; it did not draw blood and left nothing but a

"I got my wounds in a charge which the Canadians joined in away ahead of those who were ordered to charge. At feeling which in the excitement of conour end were Maundrell, Todd and myself flict gradually passed away. Sergeant together. I arrived at the hospital at Scott was shot down almost at the 7 a.m., was dressed for the first time writer's side. The wounded are proat 8 a.m., having gone 16 hours all gressing most favorably, and will shortthrough a cold night outside without be- ly be ready for the fray again. The the shade of a wall, and for two days | wet nights are now experiences of usual I was naked—just wrapped up in two prevalence. blankets, knocked about without attendance or proper food: but I am all right now and on the way to recovery, though you can get one of your fingers easily Sergt, W. I. Scott, of Victoria. He through the hole in my leg from either

> Pte. James Stewart, of Victoria, in a letter to his parents, dated at Paardeberg Drift, on March 3rd, says: "I am glad to let you know that I am all right after the battle of Sunday, the

18th. We left Belmont on the 12th and marched about 75 miles up to the 17th. "This beats Manila hollow." (Todd was We marched 23 miles on the night of the 17th and arrived at Paardeberg Drift on the morning of the 18th. "We just had time to get some break-

fast when we were ordered to advance to the attack. We had to made the river about three feet deep, and advanced in skirmishing order, with the Gordons ahead of us. I tell you it was no snap under fire. We were lying down behind ant heaps, with the bullets flying all around. We were lying behind the ant heaps when we were ordered to charge. As soon as we rose the bullets started to come something awful. Three of my chums were shot dead. Just then Sergt. Scott was shot before the charge began. Our captain was shot and he died next day.

Writing from Paaderberg Drift, under date of March 3rd, another Victorian Pte. A. C. Beach, of Victoria. He thus describes the events of the last few was shot in the stomach and leg. His weeks: "Here we are bivouacked, resting for a few days after long and trying marches in the hot sun and dark When the letter was written he the evening of February 12th for Graspan, and lay on the ground until 4 a.m., marching to Ram Dam, 15 miles. The Riet River, nine miles. That evening He was shot early in the fight. Mauser halting within four miles of Jacobsdal morning. Here we heard our first field left at daylight and moved on to Jacobs-Pte. C. W. Duncalfe, of Winnipeg; dal, and remained here until 10 p.m.,

"After a cup of coffee they moved out, rations since leaving Belmont owing to lack of transportation facilities and the However, they behaved nobly. I am told our company suffered pretty heavily, as was reported wounded, came out of the with the Cornwalls they were ordered to charge when 800 yards from the Boer position. This was when the most of our loss occurred.

> The Victoria boys killed were: Sergt. Scott, shot in the head; Maundrell, shot in the stomach; Todd, in the head; Somers, in the head; Jackson, Vancouver, in the head. "Our wounded were: Beach, in the

BLEEDING PILES

The Following Letter Tells How They Are Cured by Using Dr. Chase's Ointment.

Not a day passes but many people volunteer recommendations of Dr. Chase's Ointment, as a positive and thorough cure for The letter we publish to-day tells of case of bleeding piles. Here it is, as was written to us:

"The Laurie Spool Co., St. Alexis de Monts, Que., Nov. 16, 1899. "Messrs. Edmanson, Bates & Co., Toronto:

"Dear Sirs:—You may put my name to any praise you can give to Dr. Chase's Ointment, for it has done me more good than any medicine I ever tried.

"I was troubled with that cruel disease, bleeding piles, and after using Dr. Chase's Ointment seven or eight times, I can say I am rid of it, and will recommend it to all those who suffer as I did. It is a treasure to persons suffering with piles.

"Respectfully yours, Jos. Jackson."

Dr. Chase's Ointment is imitated, but its cures are not duplicated. It is the only absolute cure for itching, bleeding and protruding piles; 60 cents, at all dealers; or Edmanson, Bates & Co., Toronto,

laid up with a dum-dum bullet hole in Andrews, shot in the wrist while carry-"Of the Vancouver men, Niebergall

of our's) that got wounded where I arm; Lohman, of New Westminster, was, were killed after being shot down through the cheeks, teeth and shoulder, "I understand that all our man are doing well. Capt. Arnold was shot in the graphic account of that fight than I head and never recovered consciousness. He died two days afterwards.

"The battalion was engaged again on the 20th, but suffered no loss. The weather every night during that week was horrible, rain falling in torrents and being very cold, and for three nights the A Light Docket-Only Two Cases Then I got my turn through the men did not have blankets or rubber

"I returned to the battalion on Sunday the 25th. On the 26th "A" Company crossed the river and manned the trenches there. That night, or rather the next morning at 3 o'clock, we attacked again, but only the left end of 'A' Company's trench was directly in the line of fire, so we escaped loss.

"It is not possible to describe the fight for everything seemed so jumbled up. I, of course, missed the first two fights, and was only partly in the third, but the sound of the firing was terrific. The crack of the rifles was continuous like a Chinese New Year firecracker fusilade. "I am in first rate health and spirits,

R, Pooley, of this city, has received a letter from Private Cornwall, serving with the first Canadian contingent in South Africa. In his description of the battle of Paardeberg Drift on Sunday. February 18th, where the Victorians fell Private [Cornwall remarked upon a position yesterday commanding a splen- was ordered by the general and in which the peculiar sensation at first experienced by the boys in their baptism of fire, a ing attended. Then I was put under rainy season has now commenced, and

"PIMPLY" FACES.

What a Bane-But Dr. Agnew's Ointment Is a Sure Cure.

Chas. H. Lilly, 412 Luzerne ave., W. Fittston, Pa., writes: "I am a barber and meet many people troubled with pimples. I have tried many preparations claiming to cure such, and without success, until I used Dr. Agnew's Ointment. Within the last few weeks I have used it on three very stubborn cases, and in each case it has made a cure; has cleaned off all the pimples and blotches, and left the skin clear and soft. It's the greatest skin remedy I've heard of and a boon to 'pimply' faces.'

Sold by Dean & Hiscocks and Hall & Co.

Local Conservatives Decide by a Small Majority on Adopting Dominion Party Lines in Provincial Affairs.

After three unsuccessful attempts to and the defendant often, in a degree, in reach a decision in regard to its attitude | vited the attack by his utterances in the on the matter of party lines, the local Liberal-Conservative Association last | This was not the case in the present innight declared in favor of that course. The convention was pretty evenly divid- who occupied the position of Lieut. Gov ed on the question, and so strong was the opposition to this move that the friends of the party line policy were forced to withdraw a resolution asking that the decision be made unanimous. The matter was brought to an issue shortly after President Helmcken had taken the chair by the submission of a resolution by Lawrence Macrae endorsing the now well known resolution of the Nelson Conservatives in which the members of that association subscribed themselves to the party line movement. The resolution was opposed by Messrs. Turner and Cassidy and supported by Messrs, Ker and C. Beaven. A. L. Belyea favored party lines, but opposed the Westminster platform. President Helmcken was finally asked for his views, but they were of such a neutral tint that they shed little light on the question. The matter being submitted o a vote resulted in the passage of the resolution by a vote of 52 to 41. A motion to make the resolution unan-

mous had to be abandoned owing to the opposition which it provoked. During the evening a letter was read from Col. Prior declaring for party

It was decided to call a convention of the party for two weeks from last night, when the matter of nominating candidates will be taken up.

On motion of R. Cassidy the convention decided that they would not be bound by the Westminster platform, several of the planks, such as that relating to the eight our law, and government ownership of railways, did not meet the views of some of the delegates.



The Old Reliable Remedy Gentlemen:—Please send me one of your "Treatise on the Horse." I have used your Kendall's Spavin Cure with word derful success. I do not use any other, I have successfull cured Shoulder Galls, Ringbone and Thrush.

Yours with respect, "DAVID McFARLIN.

Metapedia, P. Q., Nov. 6, 1899. Dear Sim:—I am using your Kendall's Spavin Cure of valuable mare with an enlarged hock joint, which came on getting out in a barbed wire knoe. I find it a perfect cure, it is taking the enlargement all away. I cannot speak highly of it. I notice you say, "Treatise on the Horse and Diseases" are given to the Patronach Kendall's in.

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Very truly yours,
A. R. WHEELER. Thousands of men report equally good or superior results from its use. Price, \$1; six for \$5. As a liniment for family use it has no equal. Ask your druggist for Kendall's Spavin Cure, also "A Treatise on the Herse," the book free, or address

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--Queen vs. Nichol Stands Over.

The spring assizes opened this morn ing in the old post office building, which is being temporarily employed as a coun house while the building in Bastion square is being renovated.

Mr. Justice Martin presided, and in opening the court delivered a brief dress to the members of the grand jury He referred first of all to the crampe quarters in which the court found itse obliged to carry on its work, adding the the unsanitary arrangements resulting the theme of representations to the pro per authorities, who would no doubt rec tify it. He complimented the jury upor the lightness of their duties, explaining that there were only two indictments occupy their attention, which, considering that Victoria was a seaport town, spol volumes for the character of the citiz generally.

The two cases referred to, he added were unlawful wounding and crimin libel. The first of these, that of the Queen vs. Knox, was a case where road foreman of the Esquimalt district had been assaulted by Jos. Knox. The circumstances leading up to the troub were that the road foreman had been in the habit of taking gravel from a which Knox leased from the Hudson's Bay Company. This led to friction, the defendant alleging that the foreman had no right there. On the day in question several loads had been taken out. The case differed from the ordinary one of assault where one man protected his person or his property from another. In this case the defendant after the team had entered the pit had nailed cleats on the gate to prevent the wagon coming out. It was therefore not an attenu to keep people off the property but to prevent one who was alleged to be a trespasser, from leaving the property.

What the jury had to decide was whether the defendant was justified in using the degree of force he did in the scuffle with the road boss at the gate. The evidence would show that he struck the road boss on the head with a hammer causing it to bleed. In all matters of assault the question of justification for the act arose. The degree of force also must be considered. The moment it exceeded what was necessary to protect the property or person, that excess must be

quired into, for it constituted assault. The second bill of indictment was one of criminal libel. This arose out of controversies between political adversaries in the House, or on the plat stance. The gentleman attacked was one ernor of the province, and had refe to his conduct at the opening of the House. There was something connection which he should tell to them, According to the highest authorities in the Empire the Lieut.-Governor of the province was as much the representative of the Queen as the Governor-General was of the Queen in Dominion matters. He then read sections from the statutes defining the law on the matter.

see if the case came under the category. Any matter which was fair comment or a public matter was not understood to be libel. Free and honest opinion also was no libel. True criticism differed materially from deflamation. Criticism attack ed acts and principles, mot individuals Neither must they be governed by what a writer or speaker intended, but

They must examine into the matter and

what his statements conveyed to t hearer or reader. They must decid whether the statement complained of was designed to insult the person said to be libelled. After a reference to the nece sity of fixing the responsibility for the publication, His Lordship concluded with a reference to the visit which would probably be paid to the public institutions and the presentment they were en titled to make thereon.

The grand jury then withdrew. Mr. Walls pointed out that it would necessary for twelve of them to agree a decision. In this Mr. Belvea for crown concurred.

Mr. Cassidy them rose and referring the old case of the Queen vs. Nich which the court had previously re to try because he had, when at the ba been engaged as counsel on it, asked His Lordship was still of the same mind The court replied that he was, and Messrs. Langley and Cassidy then ar ranged to have it tried on the 23rd inst if that date was satisfactory to Mr. Justice Drake. An adjournment was then taken until two o'clock

Libel Case Thrown Out.

The action for defamatory libel against C. Wentworth Sarel, editor of the Kamloops Standard, for publishing an article lampooning the Lieut-Governor at th opening of the House, came to an abrupt termination this afternoon, when the grand jury brought in a presentment of 'no bill." thus throwing it out. Mr. Sarel is naturally the recipient of

many congratulations to-day. The case of the Queen vs. Knox now proceeding as the Times goes press.

Official reports received from Sir Fred. Mitchell Hodgson, governor and commander-in-chief of the Gold Coast Colony, show that the Ashantee uprising was due to efforts by the British to obtain possession of the "Golden Stool of

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Settlement at Rossland

R C. Clute Tells of How the Managers and Men Were Brought Together.

The Agreement of the Mine Own ers as Accepted by the Union.

R. C. Clute, the commissioner appointed by the government to enquire into the mining troubles in the metalliferous districts of British Columbia, arrived last night from Rossland and is at the Driard. He says of the settlement of the mining troubles at Rossland: "When I was at Rosslandin January last I found that the Miners' Union had taken the position opposed to contracts, and while they did not deny the right of the managers to let contracts, the effect was that contracts could not be carried out for the simple reason that all the miners were union men, and disclined to enter into any engagement that was contrary to the views of the Miners' Union.

When the matter came before me as commissioner I pointed out to the labor leaders that I thought that they had placed themselves in an untenable position, and having given a good deal of attention to labor problems. I regretted the course in the interest of the men and their union. I further found that there was not that cordiality existing between the managers and men in the metalliferous districts that is essential to the

best interests of both. "There are two methods, and only two, for dealing with the questions that must arise between capital and labor. The first is as old as civilization. It is the policy strength. Where capitalists are strong enough to use their strength to enforce their wishes, and where labor is strong enough to force its claims on capital. The other method is that which considered these questions; it is recognized mutual rights, the policy of conciliation, whereby each is able to present business proposition. In this way where | union or not. there is a large aggregation of capital acting through its management and a large aggregation of men acting through their organization, each is able to speak with authority, and where an arrangement satisfactory, or reasonably so to

"My views in this regard were well known to both managers and men from what had occured on the occasion of my that the opposite views held in regard

ould cause a rupture. "I think that both sides were exceedngly anxious to promote a better condition of things. I was in communication returned with a view of reaching a might be lasting, and that it might have the effect upon outside capital, which only a settled condition of things could have. I had about given up hope that anything definite in that condition could estion practically where it was left, and see if something further could not be done with a view of settling the differdent of the Trades and Labor Council of We met at Rossland on March 27th, and on the same afternoon a connce was held between the managers men, the men being represented by executive committee of the Miners' Union. The method adopted at the consals from the managers. This interchange of views was, accompanied by frequent conferences which were atnded by the executive committee of the Miners' Union, the managers, Mr. Ralph-Smith and myself. Hon, Smith Curtis was present at the first interview. I recall if he was present at any

"In addition to the conferences there were frequent interviews between the Mr. Ralph Smith and myself, en the executive committee of the Union were not present, and interviews with the commitwhen the managers were not pres This occurred continuously eral interviews per day from the time my arrival until the day I left, Thurslast, when the matter was settled a vote by ballot taken by the Miners' The last interview held between the managers and the committee satisfied the committee that the managers had gone as far as they were authorized to go, and it remained to be seen whether the proposal would be adopted by the union. The proposals were submitted to a mass meeting of the Miners' Union, and a vote by ballot tak-

en, when the final proposals which represented the result of the previous regotiations were passed upon and accepted by more than a two thirds vote. "Ralph Smith, after considering the matter, addressed a communication to the Miners' Union recommending the

1. That the companies are prepared to open up their mines under the contract system to their full capacity, as rapidly circumstances will permit.

acceptance of the settlement as proposed.

The proposals as accepted by the union

2. The contract system, putting it gen y, provides that the contractors are be paid for all the work they do and companies pay for all the work done, price agreed upon and determined by

The two simplest systems will be opted, viz.: (a) contract by lineal foot ole drilled, and (b) contract by lineal of completed working.

4. In stopes, the method of hole meas ent has been selected, because of its xtreme simplicity-contractors not being liged to take any chances on the breakqualities of the ground, or the powder red, the cost of mucking or loss of from smoke.

5. Blasting will be done, except wher wise arranged, between the hours of and 7 a. m., so that the probability of loss of time will be reduced to a mini-

6. As to having all development contracts measured by the lineal foot driven, instead of by the length of holes drilled, it is understood that most of this work will be let by the lineal foot. It would not be satisfactory to contractors or the companies to be confined to this method of measuring the quantity of work done. The method selected for any contract will vary with the mine, and the existing conditions, and is a matter of free arrange-

7. When, through fault of the companies, price agreed upon will be made to cover

8. The companies will furnish all explomaterial free of charge when agreed upon between them and the contractors in any particular work.

10. The companies will arrange, as far to interfere with the work of drilling.

12. Mucking or the barring down of rock

upon, based upon ordinary working condi- calling upon Mr. Martin to form a cabitions, will cover all delays which are in- net. separable from and incident to mining

15. The fact of an employee being a member of the union will be no bar to his dates would be certain supporters of the cause it will not admit of being defend-I think commends itselfito all who have any obstacle in the way of non-union men becoming members of a union. 16. The companies reserve to themselves

the right to employ such men as they their views and claims to each other as see fit, whether they are members of a 17. It is the policy and intention of the companies to treat their employees fairly

not, without just and sufficient cause, it being clearly understood that membership both, can be made it is more likely to be in a union will not constitute grounds for 18. With respect to matters wherein the iployees of the companies may consider

themselves aggrieved, the companies will, visit in January. It was then manifest at any reasonable time, receive a presentation of the case, and consider the o contracts must result in a strain that same in a fair and impartial spirit and endeavor to remove the cause, where any s found to exist.

with both managers and men when I all conciliatory methods before permitting any strike or stopping of work. And settlement of all the differences that further, that they will not seek to inter- cade; and contractors.

during the entire negotiations. Every done, when I was requested by the claim put forward by every side was government to return and take up the carefully considered by the other, and sometimes adopted in whole or in part. Mr. Ralph Smith had also been Ralph Smith, the executive committee, invited to lend his good offices as presi- and the readiness of the managers to re-

"The result obtained after mature deliberation on both sides leads one to hope and believe that the settlement arrived at is on a permanent basis, and that it inaugurates a method which, if ce was to formulate proposals, first adopted in good faith by both parties, the union, which received answering points the way to a better understanding between labor and capital."

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EX-M. P. DEAD.

(Associated Press.) monia. He was a well known Liberal.

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of the First Methodist church of this city was that Mr. Martin made promises on Sunday contributed \$1,999.99 to the In- without any idea of carrying them out. dian famine fund.

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ment with individual contractors. contractors find themselves obliged to do work not properly included in their contract the time spent in doing such work, in excess of one hour, will be paid for at the standard scale of wages. When, by special agreement, contractors assume the chances of such occasional extra work, the

9. The companies will furnish all machine drills, tools and implements neceswhile at work.

when such are required.

time of making contract.

that all parties concerned may be mutual-

and not to discharge any employee, whether he be a member of a union or

19. It is expected that the union will at all times use its good offices and exhaust fere with the companies in employing or

employees or interfere with "The utmost unaniminity prevailed

"I desire to express in the strongest possible way the assistance rendered by ceive with respect every proposal which comes from the men.

SINGERS AND SPEAKERS. Throat irritation is most annoying to ble their normal size. Mr. S. Maddox inplatform people, and to prevent this, as sisted on my using Chamberlain's Pain well as hoarseness and sore throat, most Balm. I purchased a fifty-cent bottle singers and speakers carry with them a and used it according to the directions Yukon. bottle of Dr. Chase's Syrup of Linseed and the next morning she walked and Turpentine. It promptly and positive- breakfast without assistance in any man ly relieves and cures all dryness, sore- ner, and she has not had a similar attack ness or hoarseness in the throat, tightness in the chest, bronchitis, asthma, and all derson Bros. wholesale agents, Victoria kinds of coughs and colds. 25 cents a

Niagara Falls, April 11.-Jas. A. Lowell, ex-M. P. for the county of Welland, died at his residence here last night from pneu-

(Associated Press.) Hamilton, April 11.-The congregation able to his platform. The impression

leaves the lungs weak and

It builds up and strengthens the entire system with

Resolutions Passed at a Meeting Held After the Liberal Convention.

At the meeting of Mr. Martin's supporters in Vancouver, after the regular convention, the following resolution was

It was moved by S. Perry Mills and resolved:

"That whereas this convention of Liberals of the province of British Columbia, convened for provincial purposes yet the largest and most representative political convention of any party ever held in this province, desires as its first act to confirm the fealty of the Liberals of this province to the Laurier government, and their cordial approval of its

vention heartily endorses the policy of sives to contractors at cost from distri- and pledges its support to the governbuting stations, or they will furnish this ment of Sir Wilfrid Laurier; and de clares that the policy of preferential trade with the Motherland, penny postage, and the promptness and patriotism displayed in rendering assistance in the Col. Prior Creates Some Stir by South African war, coupled with the sary for the work free of charge to con- many surpassingly eloquent and loyal tractors, and no charge will be made to public utterances of the Right Honorable contractors for drilling machines broken Premier, voicing the unspoken spirit and sentiments of our whole people, have attracted the attention and admiration of as practicable, to have all holes in stopes | the Empire and the world, and have reblasted between the hours of 1 and 7 a. sulted in giving Canada that prominence m., and they will also endeavor to have among the colonies of the Empire and all timbering done when required so as not the nations of the world that she has deserved, but has never hitherto en-11. Companies will furnish and pay for joyed, and has to all people demonstratthe service of engineers and pumpmen ed that 'a new power has arisen in the

West.' " A resolution was then passed, on the will be done by the contractors, or the suggestion of Mr. Fraser, that the meetcompanies, as may be agreed upon at the ing endorse the platform of the Martin government. Another followed, endors-13. It is expected that the prices agreed | ing the action of Governor McInnes, in

In a short speech Mr. Martin said that he was at perfect harmony with fence to make for intrusting the gov-14. It has been made clear that it is the Laurier government at Ottawa, the desire and intention of the companies and read a telegram from Sir Wilfrid to afford the contractors every facility for Laurier, stating that for obvious reascarrying out their contracts to the end ons he would not interfere with the provincial elections in British Columbia. Mr. Martin said that he would run the phase of the question should have been campaign on straight lines, that candiemployment, nor will the companies place government, independents not being in any way accepted. He hoped, and he thought, the other cabinet ministers would do the same thing, and visit the that is to dissolve the legislature at once various constituencies of the province before election time.

Mr. Smith Curtis addressed the meeting, as did Messrs. Beebe and Ryder. The latter referred several times to "my constituency."

A resolution of sympathy was passed to Mr. J. C. McLagan during his illness. Another resolution was passed by the outside delegates for the hearty reception they had been given in Vancouver. Mr. S. H. Brown and others present wanted the question of party lines taken up, but Mr. Martin agreed with some of the delegates that they should not take any action binding on the Liberals of the province.

The following resolution was then pas-"Whereas, the number of Chinese in the province is alarmingly on the increase

-about three-fold during the past de-"Whereas, the employing of such la-

the whole province and the Dominion: "Whereas, their future influx will greatly exceed that of the past, and retard the progress of our fair province so that Prior had given notice of his question, it will be impossible for Canadians to

earn a respectable living, under present "Be it therefore resolved, that this meeting approve and support the strenuous efforts of G. R. Maxwell and

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City-Political Situation at Rossland.

(Special to the Times.)

Nanaimo, April 11.-Ralph Smith, in an interview yesterday, said that the general feeling in Rossland was against Mr. Martin, although moderately favor-Mr. Smith says that the Minister of Mines is well thought of, and his only weakness is his close association with

Mr. Martin. In speaking of his own intentions Mr. Smith said that he would stand for Nanaimo city. He had heard that W. W. B. McInnes was anxious to stand for this district. He had a high opinion of Mr. McInnes, but he did not propose to give way to him in this particu-

At a meeting held here last evening a junior lacrosse team was organized. It is their intention to meet Vancouver and Victoria teams during the season. The coal mines at Extension tunnel are closed down for a few days, while

an electric lighting plant is being put in. THANKED CANADIAN CLUB. Toronto, April 11.-The Globe's London correspondent cables that the Prince of

Wales has sent a message to Lord Strath cona thanking His Lordship for the expres sion of sympathy of the Canada Club at the Prince's escape from assassination at MRS. MAXWELL DEAD,

Vancouver, April 11.-Mrs. Maxwell, mother of G. R. Maxwell, M. P., died

this morning, aged 68 years.

at Ottawa

Has Not Received Due Consideration.

"Be it therefore resolved that this con-Legislature Should Be Called Together or Dissolved Without Delay.

> Further Questions Bearing on Militia Matters.

Ottawa, Ont., April 10.-The report of Lieut.-Governor McInnes to the Dominion government in regard to the dismissal of the Semlin government has been received, and explains the course he pursued and the reason for his so doing. The report is such an one as was to be expected under the circumstances, and probably very little exception could be taken to it in that regard. But if the information of your corresdent is correct, he does not deal at all with what is now going on, to which very proper exceptions might be taken. For instance, the Governor has no deernment of the province to ministers, all of whom except the Premier are selected from outside the legislature and are wholly without any parliamentary experience. It was probably best that this

open to the Lieut.-Governor to do, and or to call it together. He ought to do one of these things without delay. If not, an occasion would certainly arise

to Ottawa for relief. In the House 10-day Mr. Bostock asked Sir Wilfrid Laurier if the report of the Lieut.-Governor of British Columbia in regard to the dismissal of the Semlin government had been received. The Premier said the report was received last Saturday.

Commissions in Imperial Army. Col. Prior brought up the question of the commissions which the Imperial government is granting to Canadians in

was given of the question and the papers would be brought down. Sir Charles Tupper became very violent, stating that the matter was urgent and that commissions should be granted detrimental to the interests of to Canadians, not through the minister, but through the commandant of the

Royal Military College and the commander of Her Majesty's forces. Sir Wilfrid Laurier said that if Col. as he should have done, the government would have been ready with its reply But leave of His Excellency would have

Will Use the Hospital. W. W. B. McInnes, M. P., in having that the Marine Hospital, Victoria

The Execution of Williams. The department of justice is being About three years ago my wife had an hanging of Henry Williams in Toronto yours very truly, on Good Friday. Exception is taken to the day set for execution. This is not THE BRACKMAN & KER MILLING CO., LD., VICTORIA, B.C. her unable to walk a step without as- a matter for the department or execusistance, her limbs being swollen to dou- tive to interfere with, but if the trial judge considers it advisable to grant a respite then he can do so to a later date under law. Judge Dugas did so in the

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A Phase of the Matter Which

(Special to the Times.)

when the people would naturally look

the army. Sir Wilfrid Laurier said that no notice

first to be obtained. Sir Louis Davies said in the House would be used temporarily for barracks.

The government gave this permission.

Dr. Borden has decided to carry out General Hutton's scheme for the examination of young officers in ability to take command and the tactical work of it. The first examination will take place



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CANADIAN MANUFACTURERS.

(Associated Press.) Toronto, April 11-The Canadian Manufacturers' Association at a meeting yesterday, had a discussion on preferential trade tariff. At the close of the meeting a statement was handed out to the effect that while Great Britain should be given the advantage of preferential tariff before any other country, it was felt that its effect might be injurious at a time when prosperity was not so marked. Before any further preference was given that country it was urged every effort should be made to have the said preference apply only to British manufacturers, it being well known that manufacturers of foreign goods are in the habit of shipping their goeds from British ports, thereby receiving the benefit of the

TIRED OF LIFE.

(Associated Press.) Toronto, April 11.-Driven to despair b persecution, repeated misfortunes, and hope deferred, Mihren Kifizen, an Armenian, aged 25 years, tried to commit suicide by drowning last night. He was, however, rescued. At the time of the massacres in Turkey, Kifizen was condemned to be shot, and escaped through the aid of the British consul to this counCANADIAN COMMANDER.

(Special to the Times.) Ottawa, April 11.-The militia authorities deny the report in the morning papers that Major Drummond, A.D.C. to His Excellency, now serving in South Africa, has been nominated for commander-in-chief of the Canadian forces. A private cable received from the major yesterday intimates that he is return-

ing to this country. Montreal, April 11 .- The name of Major Gen. E. P. Leech, C. B., of the Royal Engineers, who presided at the Imperial Defence Commission proceedings in this country about a year ago, is mentioned as a likely successor to Major-Gen. Hutton, as Commander-in-Chief of the Cauadian forces. He is a distinguished sol-

for Kamloops, was a passenger by the Islander last night. CASTORIA

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Clearing For Action

Legislature Dissolved and Election Announced to Take Place June 9th.

House Will Convene on July 5th -- A Statement From the Premier.

Mr. Cotton in Town-Some of the Probable Candidates.

(From Wednesday's Daily.) Yesterday the Governor dissolved the legislature, the following dates being fixed for the different preliminary events in the elections to the next House;

> May 26th-Nominations. June 9th General Elections. June 30th-Writs Returnable. July 5th - Meeting of Legislature.

Such were the facts as elicited in a conversation with the Premier this morning. He added that the date of the election had been brought on a few days earlier than was originally intend- or corporation shall not be entitled to ed, but that the reason for this was take out a free miner's certificate under representations made by friends of the this act, but any free miner's certificate government that it would not be wise to have the date of the election conflict this section shall include only such com with the meeting of the Grand Lodge of | panies and corporations as aforesaid." the I.O.O.F., which meets in Victoria on the 13th, 14th and 15th of June. The amendment to this act made last year delegates will naturally want to be no one was entitled to a free miner's

home when the election takes place. party leaders at Ottawa, as told in Times specials last night, had had anything to do with the hastening of a dis- abled a foreign company, if incorporated solution, the Premier simply replied that he had, upon assuming the reins of government, declared for a dissolution and general election at the earliest possible moment. The present step was merely in pursuance of that policy.

Referring to a statement in the Colcnist to the effect that as solicitor for the C.P.R. the Premier had passed on the title of the B, C. Southern to their land grant, Mr. Martin said: "There is the general consensus of opinion that absolutely no truth in the statement. the exclusion of foreign capital from the I never read any of the B. C. Statutes Atlin region was detrimental to that disgiving a subsidy to the B. C. Southern trict, and that in consequence the Mar-Railway Company until the question tin government had decided to grant was referred to me by the lands and these orders in every reasonable case, so works department upon their application that if Americans wish to invest in Atfor their land grant."

The above announcements will have do is to form a company under the prothe effect of hastening the arrangements vincial laws and apply for an order-inapproaching conflict. The Premier will free miner's'certificate." set out immediately on a political tour | Incorporation takes little time,

The Conservatives, having declared for party lines, and having summoned a convention to choose standard bearthe ticket acceptable to the labor party, who, it is understood, will not choose a candidate. Several labor men who are Conservative in their tendencies are be-

ing mentioned in this connection. It is almost certain that Messrs. Tur ner and Helmcken will again be in the field, though, having declared for party lines, the Conservatives will be deprived of the opportunity of putting a very strong man in the field in the person of Richard Hall, M.P.P., who has added large number of the Conservatives of the very much to his political reputation since his election to the House. Mr. McPhillips, it is said, will be dropped. although a statement made by him with some heat at the second gathering of local Conservatives would seem to indicate that he does not propose to be gov- the week to reconsider the matter as it erned by what the convention may de- is becoming evident that to press such a cide. Messrs. Ker, Wolley, F. Barnard policy would be to divide the party and others will likely be in the running. when they come to the polls. The Colonist having declared strongly Mr. D. M. Eberts spent most of this against party lines the Conservatives will be handicapped owing to the lack of South Victoria endeavoring to ascertain

seems accepted among the government torney-General met with a very frigid supporters that John McMillan will be reception, and was frankly told that the the heavyweight of the candidates in only time his constituents saw him was that interest. Other names, too, are at the fall fairs, and immediately before received from Dr. Hodgetts and Lady ishing Company, to St. Mary's church, mentioned, among them being Dr. Lewis an election. Even his friends admit that Taylor. Hall, S. Perry Mills and Geo. Noot, his chances with a farmer candidate are Hon. J. S. Yates has already announced very slim, and that notwithstanding his his intention of seeking a seat in Vic-

F. Carter-Cotton, leader of the provincial party, arrived in town last night | convention. and was asked this morning by a representative of the Times what effect the action of the Conservative convention would have on his policy, or if, being Conservative, he would place candidates in the field in opposition to the party to which he belonged. Mr. Cotton replied A Well Known Lady of Thornhill. that he could not yet discuss the matter. His visit to the Capital was on purely private business, and he could not say what course he would pursue. Got Almost Instant Relief From Heart It is not regarded as probable in political circles, however, that Mr. Cotton will run candidates in Victoria in opposition to the Conservatives, but that the fight will be between the government and

Mr. Cotton thinks the Rossland set- burn's Heart and Nerve Pills. tlement will not strengthen Mr. Martin, being attributable almost solely to Mr. Ralph Smith. In other respects Mr. who gives in the following words the Lis-Martin is losing ground, in his opinion. tory of her case: The Conservatives of Rossland have selected C. H. McIntosh, late Lieut. druggist of Morden, Man., a box of Mil-

G. A. Huff. ex-member for Alberni, leaves for the West Coast on Saturday's instant relief. I then bought another probabilities of the contest in that con- pills, as I have never been troubled with stituency, he said that the people of his palpitation since using them, riding would resent any foisting of an "I am very thankful that I got the that capacity for about ten years, until to remain in charge another year, pro-Mr. Edgar Dewdney to stand for that lish it in the papers."

riding. He himself had been asked by requisition to stand for the constituency. Questioned as to what party he would support, he stated that he had informed his friends that if he accepted nomination it would be strictly as an independent. He would not be bound to any

The statement of Mr. Higgins at the Sooke meeting on Saturday night, as reported in yesterday's Times, in which he said he would support Mr. Martin if he amended some of his planks, has caused considerable speculation in regard to what side he will take in the present contest.

(From Thursday's Daily.) An important statement of policy is made to day by Hon. Smith Curtis, Minister of Mines, in regard to the exclusion of alients from the placer fields of Atlin. Briefly it is to the effect that American companies which incorporate under the laws of the province will be course, applies only to companies, as the decidedly a recognition of the growth of government is powerless to grant free

miners' licenses to individuals until the

act to amend the Placer Mining Act is

amended by the Legislature.

The section of the amendment under which the government is enabled to admit American companies is contained in the following section: "No joint stock company or corporation shall be entitled to take out a free miner's certifi-cate under this act, unless the same has been incorporated, and not simply Day. licensed or registered, under the laws of this province, and unless such company or corporation is authorized to take out a free miner's certificate by the Lieut-Governor-in-Council. Such authorization may at any time be cancelled, and in case of such cancellation such company already taken out shall remain in force until its expiry. The word 'person' in It will be remembered that under the certificate unless he was a British sub-On being asked if the attitude of the ject. The act was amended for the purpose of keeping foreigners out of the Atlin district. The section just quoted en-

> to obtain an order-in-council, would have been able to evade what the amendment was aimed at. Hence the Semlin government refused to grant such an order. Speaking this morning on the new policy, Mr. Curtis said that it was now lin all that is now necessary for them to

> under the laws of the province, to take

out a free miner's certificate if it first

obtained an order from the Lieut.-Gov-

ernor-in-Council. Foreigners forming

such a company, if they had been able

in the different political camps, for the council, which will enable them to get a knowing that he is fighting a desperate there need therefore be little delay in battle. Those who believe him beaten, getting the free miner's liceuse where the however, are not reckoning on his great proper steps are taken. Should this personal force, nor, taking into consider- change of policy lead to the incorporation

To night the Premier and the Minister of Mines will open the campaign at Saanichton, and to-morrow evening they are already endeavoring to make will go to Metchosin. At the beginning of the week they will commence the campaign proper, and will prosecute it vigorously until the conclusion of the

Hon, Smith Curtis stated this morning that unless his plans changed he would seek a seat in Rossland, A stiff fight may therefore be expected in that constituency, as Chas. H. McIntosh has been selected to bear the Conservative

So strong is the disaffection among city over the adoption of the principle of party lines that it is by no means improbable that the resolution passed at last Monday's meeting will be repudiated. An agitation is abroad have a second convention called early in

week among his quondam supporters in his chances of re-election there. Reports Regarding the Martin ticket it now from the district say that the ex-Atannouncement that he will again stand for South Victoria, he will not be able to secure nomination even from his own

MRS. GEO. TRAILL.

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__o_ Trouble by the Use of Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills.

It is simply wonderful the number of Conservative candidates with the Lib-erals free lances in the matter, western women who are coming forward to tell of the curative powers of Mil-This time it is Mrs. Geo. Traill, a highly respected lady of Thornhill, Man.

"I obtained from Mr. J. A. Hobbs Governor of the Northwest Territories, burn's Heart and Nerve Pills, as I was and now of the B.A.C., as their candi- very bad with heart trouble at the

"I used the one box and get almost Speaking this morning of the box, but only had to use a few of the

ocal+ Recus.

(From Tuesday's Daily.) -Arrangements have been completed for the lecture on the northern goldfields to be given by Mrs. Roswell P. Hitchcock, and in all probability the date will be fixed for the 23rd instant. The lecture will be illustrated by a large number of enlarged photographic views.

-The postal authorities have established a post office between Esquimalt and Victoria West in connection with the general store, and the new surburban village will be called Beaumont, after the admiral of the North Pacific fleet. granted free miners' licenses. This, of The establishment of the little office is

> -Atlin has been holding a series of concerts for the widows' and orphans' fund, the financial results to date being: First entertainment, \$58; second, \$66.50; third, \$114.25. Total, \$238.75, which has been placed to the credit of the fund in the Bank of British North billed for the 23rd April, St. George's

-Those of Victoria's populace who were anticipating a treat in the visit of Miss Eva Booth of the Salvation Army to this city during this month, will be disappointed, the talented speaker having received a telegram at Buffe, Montana, recalling her to Toronto, on very important business. Consequently her Western appointments are cancelled for

The Metropolitan Methodist Sunday school celebrated their anniversary on Sunday afternoon. The children assembling in the church, where addresses were delivered by city pastors and others. An excellent musical programme was rendered by the children, assisted by a splendid orchestra, while in the evening a special children's service was held, conducted by Rev. E. E. Scott, of Voncou-

-According to recent issues of Hamilton papers James Cull, alia James Goddard, who was arrested in this city and held on the chage of embezzlement in Hamilton, has been committed for trial. At the time of the alleged embezzlement Cull was engaged as an auctioneer in Toronto, and the amount in question, \$2,500, were the proceeds of a sale conducted by him for John F. Wood. Cull was recently employed as night clerk at the Central hotel.

couver next week is Miss E. M. Bur. a hammer. There is a gavel pit, it seems, nett, of Regina, N.W.T., who is a on the property of Knox, from which teacher in the art department of the gravel is taken by the government for magazines. She is at present visiting gate leading to the pit, thus preventing in this city, and is the guestrof Mr and teams entering. In January last he My weight has increased from 90 to 134 in this city, and is the guestrof Mr. and Mrs. A. J. McLellan.

ation the many features which may develop between now and the date of polling to affect the political barometer.

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April 13th, to Monday, April 16th, in was filling his wagon Mr. Knox nailed up April 13th, to Monday, April 16th, in-clusive, at 9 a.m. and 4.25 p.m. daily; the gate. Mr. Webb opened the gate to excursion tickets being on sale Good allow the team to get out, and as he was taking Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Dis-Friday, serviceable until Easter Mondoing so he was struck on the head with covery and his 'Pleasant Pellets,' as day. There will be a special stage leav-ing Duncans on Friday in order that appeared for the crown, and L. P. Dun the liver which caused irritation of the fishing enthusiasts may enjoy them- for the defence. selves at their favorite pastime at Cowichan Lake, returning from the lake in time to connect with Tuesday's train. The return ticket from Vigtoria, good for fifteen days, will be \$5. During the holidays return tickets can be secured for travel on the C.P.N. Col's boats for single fare.

> -The usual monthly meeting of the Local Council of Women was held in the City Hall yesterday afternoon, when among other business a nominating com-Women in July. Resolutions were also ciating. passed asking that subjects of public libraries and women's exchange be placed upon the agenda of the N.C.W for their annual meeting to be held in this city this year. The report of the subcommittee selected to interview the secretary of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals was not received and action in the matter was consequently unavoidably delayed. Congratulations on the organization of a local Brown took place yesterday from the branch of the Red Cross Society were apartments of the B. C. Funeral Furn-

> in the examinations for the Royal Ac- Whitelaw. J. Whitty, W. W. Whitty, T. ademy of Music, London, which takes Cogley and J. F. Johnson, place very shortly, are requested to forward immediately their entry forms properly filled to the honorary local some time ago in effect that the emhave a strong incentive toward com- ings during March to the Canadian pa-Montreal, the academy board's general made from the two thousand employees, sary of \$100 open to all candidates, the fund at once. This is certainly a This is to be devoted to the musical edu- magnificent contribution and speaks volmay select. The bursary will be award- well as those who contributed. ed to the most promising (honors) candidate for 1900.

street. He formerly resided on Fisguard street and owned several cabins in Chinatown. Latterly, however, he has been living in Spring Ridge.

From Wednesday's Daily.) -Mr. Lloyd Frye, of Spokane, Miss Edna Kauffmann, of California, were united in the bonds of matrimony at the residence of the pastor of the Congregational church on Monday, April 9th, the Rev. F. Payne officiating.

-The death occurred at St. Joseph's Hospital this morning of Rev. Father Rowdeault, for forty-two years missionary to the Cowichan Indians. He was seventy-five years of age. A full sketch of his remarkable career will appear in to-morrow's issue.

-The long-standing case of Dunlop vs. Haney, involving the ownership of a mineral claim adjoining the War Eagle, was before Mr. Justice Drake yesterday. Several points were raised, and the case adjourned pending a ruling on them. Mr. W. J. Taylor for the plaintiff, Messrs. Hunter & Elliott for the defendant.

-The funeral of the late G. Rowden took place yesterday from the undertaking apartments of the B. C. Funeral Furnishing Company, the interment being held at Sand Hill cemetery, South Saanich. The services were conducted America. The next entertainment is by Rev. J. G. Hastings, and the pallbearers were: Messrs. J. Smith, W. Estes, F. Alexander, H. Alexander, F. Montaro and G. Stevens. The funeral cortege was joined at the Royal Oaks by the hearse containing the remains of Master Marks, a half-brother to Mr. Rowden, who died in the Lake District. The caskets were placed adjoining each other in the cemetery.

-Deputy Fish Commissioner Boardman in referring to the run of salmon on the Columbia says: "The indications | ical Discovery. It is made for just this are that there will be a very heavy run at the mouth of the river this year and nutritive organs, and gives them power to that it will begin soon. Further inland the run will not be so heavy, owing to the fact that there has been little snow in the districts along the river. This will insure low water, and fishermen do not look for a very large catch any considerable distance from the mouth. Fish are being sold in the district I visited for six cents per pound, which is an unusually high price and one that bespeaks a profitable season for fishermen."

-The case of Regina vs. Knox, which occupied the attention of the assizes all day yesterday and this morning, when the counsel on either side addressed the jury, came to a close at noon, when a ner, Carroll Co., Georgia. "I had liver verdict of "guilty of common assault uncomplaint, indigestion, and many other der great provocation," was brought in afflictions. by the jury. Joseph Knox was sentenced by Mr. Justice Martin to one month's imprisonment. The accused was month's imprisonment. The accused was your medicine, although with but little owner of the Craigflower farm, and his hope of relief. I had become so feeble I -Among those who will attend the offence is that he struck Mr. Webb, the teachers' convention to be held in Van- government road boss, on the head with Normal School at that place. Miss use on the roads of Esquimalt district. Burnett is a graduate of the Normal Mr. Knox was at times not altogether School of Norton, N.B., and is a favor- satisfied with the arrangement in regard ite contributor to severalla prominent to the gravel, and sometimes locked the locked the gate, and warned Mr. Webb | pounds under your treatment." The management of that Esquimalt warning was unheeded, the road departnot to take gravel from the pit. The

> (From Thursday's Daily.) -The funeral of the infant daughter of Mr. T. C. Meades took place yesterday afternoon from the family residence. Johnston street. The Rev. Mr. Barber conducted the services.

-The death occurred at the Provincial Home at Kamloops on Tuesday last of Edward Pritchard, a native of England. Mr. Pritchard, who has been in the home since 1898, resided at Saanich for mittee was formed to arrange for the about 32 years. The funeral took place reception of the National Council of on Wednesday, Rev. Mr. Flewelling offi-

-The appointment of Rev. Father meeting of the Epworth League of the Orth as Roman Catholic Bishop of church a special committee was appoint-Vancouver Island will be officially an- ed to assume charge of the bicycle denounced in a few days and the new Bishop will shortly take charge of the diocese. An account of his career was published in these columns several months ago.

-The funeral of the late Charles M. Metchosin. Mr. Brown died at the Jubilee Hospital on Monday. The pall--All those desirous of participating bearers were: Messrs. C. Helgesen, L.

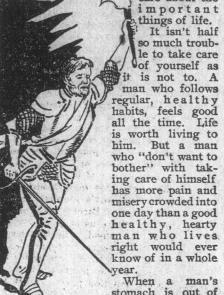
-Acting on the proposition advanced representative, H. Walshe-Windle, 53 ployees of the .C.P.R. Pacific division Vancouver street. That aspirants may contribute a small portion of their earnpetition, Col. J. Bayne MacLean, of triotic fund, the collection has been representative for the Dominion of amounting to more than \$5,000, which Canada, has generously offered a bur- will be forwarded to those in charge of cation of the winner with any college, umes for the enterprise and spirit of conservatory, or teacher Col. MacLean those responsible for the movement, as

-The congregation of James Bay Methodist church have certainly not -Charles McCormack, a rather famil- been remiss in earnest endeavor to clear iar figure on the streets of Victoria, was their church of all liabilities, another removed to the Jubilee Hospital this \$500 having been raised toward this morning in a pitiable condition, having worthy cause, making \$1,000 out of the been for some time past barely able to \$1,450 promised last November. This secure the necessary food to maintain is really splendid progress for so short his existence. The police authorities a period and the members of the congretook his case in hand, and McCormack gation have every reason to feel gratified was taken to the hospital by Sergt. at the success attending their efforts. Hawton, despite his remonstrances that An executive committee has been organhe was quite well, a statement certainly ized to make the necessary arrangenot justified by the old man's appear- ments for an exposition to be held in ance. McCormack had at one time been May, 1901, by which it is expected that a soldier in the United States army and the sum of \$1,500 will be raised and was stationed at Oregon. Coming to the church freed entirely from debt. this city he was engaged as carrier on The congregation has extended to the the Victoria Standard, and continued in pastor, Rev. R. Hughes, an invitation outsider upon them such as was indicatively, and if this will be of any use to the Standard became an evening daily. vided the assent is secured of the coned in the requisition being presented to others suffering as I did you may pub. His route was what was called the ference which meets in New Westminnorth route, extending north of Yates ster next month. At the recent annual

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When a man's stomach is out of gestion don't work; when his liver gets to be sluggish and won't clear the bile out of his blood, it is time for him to look out for himself. He gets no nourishment out of his food. His blood gets thicker and thicker with impurities. His nerves ing force.

He may say, "I can stand it, I will feel better to-morrow; "but the chances are he will feel worse to-morrow and worse still next day. He ought to put himself right at once. He needs Dr. Pierce's Golden Medcondition. It rouses up the digestive and extract from the food all the nutritious elements and transform them into rich nourishing blood. It enables the liver to cleanse out all bilious impurities and pour into the circulation an abundance of highly vitalized blood, full of the life giving red corpuscles which build up healthy flesh, muscular strength, nerve-energy. It does not make flabby flesh. It is the only suitable tonic and strength-builder for corpulent people because it does not increase the weight above the normal standard.

"RACKED WITH PAIN." "For fourteen years I have been a sufferer from many ailments peculiar to wo-men," writes Mrs. M. G. Bearden, of Stogthat I was able to do but very little; part of the time could do nothing. After read-ing your medical pamphlet I resolved to try was sick all the time, and racked with pain. Could eat but very little. I only slept about four hours in the twenty-four. There was no rest for me anywhere. I began taking your 'Golden Medical Discovery' which gave me immediate relies. I was better the next day, and in a short time I began taking your 'Favorite Prescription.' tinued to gain in health and strength, hav ing taken in all four bottles of 'Prescription' and two of 'Golden Medical Discoving SAVED HIS LIFE.

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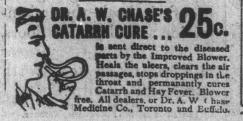
partment, while other recreation arrangements were initiated for the approaching summer.

ESQUIMALT REPRESENTATION. To the Editor:-I have read the letter signed Joseph Shlaw of the Cedars, Colwood, published in your issue of the 9th inst., wherein he favors me by a reference to my preliminary canter at the last general election in Esquimalt district. I have not the distinguished honor of knowing the gentleman. I regret that Mr. Shaw did not consider it necessary to be quite sure about the facts before he wrote his letter on the seashore at Esquimalt. He is all at sea. I did not pose as a Turnerite as alleged, and therefore I should not make the chameleon that he predicts. It is quite possible that Mr. Shaw has mistaken me for the weeping willow that depicted with impassioned eloquence and gnashing of teeth the alleged sins of the late Turner government S. PERRY MILLS.

The Laurels, Victoria, April 10th. SHOOTING HAS COMMENCED.

To the Editor:-The grouse shooting season opened here yesterday. The weather was delightful in the woods, but somewhat chilly in the open. Birds were tame and very plentiful, and several sportsmen from Victoria returned to town with good bags. To-day the woods still ring with the report of finearms. The hatching season has also commenced, but as the sportsmen kill only the male birds, I don't suppose it disturbs them very much. Come at and enjoy the fun, for there's neither constable nor game laws in Metchosin district.

J. D. REID. Metchosin, 9th April, 1900.



THE NEWS AT OTTAWA.

Feeling of Relief Over the Announcement the Dissolution of the British Columbia Legislature.

(Special to the Times.) Ottawa, April 11.—Sir Wilfrid I received information to-day Lieutenant-Governor of British that the Legislature has been and that the elections will tak June 9th. There is a feeling here over the matter. Until of the elections is known the of the dismissal of the Semlin ment will not be known. H. Bostock, M. P., left for British lumbia yesterday.

If you are tired taking the in fashioned griping pills, try Carter Liver Pills and take some comfort, can't stand everything. One pill fry them.

NOTES FROM VANCOUVER To Select Candidates for District Burrard-A Careless Cyclist.

(Special to the Times.) Vancouver, April 12.-The Con tive party lines executive commi night made final arrangements for holding of a convention here on the for the selection of candidates for district of Burrard. J. H. Senkler's child had his face by a reckless cyclist in the park ye

terday afternoon. The Vancouver Bicycle Club has de ed to support J. Gould and J. M. Barr respectively for the offices of presi vice-president of the Canadi Wheelmen's Association. A new shingle mill is being erecte

New Westminster by the B. C. Mi Timber & Trading Company. wharf is now being erected and part the machinery has arrived.

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(Associated Press.) New York, April 12.-The hands

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MARRIED. REYFUS-NOBLE—At Vancouver, 10th, by Rev. I. G. Matthews, fus and Cora, daughter of Mrs. Noble. DIED. PRITCHARD-At Kamloops, 10th, Edward Pritchard.

KNOTT-At Rossland, on April 9th, Mrs. Frances Knott, aged 76. BASSETT-At Victoria, B. C., April 10 Algernon Robert, the beloved son Mr. and Mrs. R. Bassett, aged th months and twenty days. MORTON-At Vancouver, on April 8th Emily, wife of William Morton.

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Monster Dinosaurus

Unearthed by Two Miners on Spruce Creek in the Atlin District.

Atlin District Bustling--Rich Old Channel Diggings on Pine Creek.

The already large collection of animals. fishes and other specimens of proial fauna and archeological matter ch is under John Fannin's charge in ovincial museum is likely to receive idedly interesting addition, or the ins of a prehistoric mammal, a rare ontological specimen, have been arthed by Messrs. Ward and Hall Another while drifting on their Spruce creek minng properties in the Atlin district, and been turned over to the govern-

The discovery was made on Thursday, Jarch 29th. The two miners were at ork drifting when they found a large ne. This immediately arrested their ttention, and further examination revealed more bones. Then it dawned upon them that they had made a rare paleon-The skull and one of the tusks was

ome detached. Two sleigh loads of collection have been brought down Atlin City from the creek, where they we been deposited temporarily at the rnment offices. They were on view ere, and many were the curious who ent to view them. Notification was at ce sent to Curator Fannin, of the proncial museum, and it is thought that rangements will be made to have the

covery say they will keep a sharp with the hope of making finds hich will allow of the mammal of the before history to be mounted en- advertised Cape Nome diggings. The bones are of immense size, the The news brought by Mr. Barnes of

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one the absentees of the winter are all kinds of money. rning, and the note of a busy season

Speaking of the spring activity at Pine the Klondike. the rival city or the district, the loyed clearing the streets of snow. oring cleaning and repairs. Quite a few arties who have been drifting on the enches have commenced sluicing, and re apparently pleased with results so Fresh arrivals and old campaigners pouring steadily in, and the outlook decidedly of a cheering nature."

Late arrivals from Atlin tell of these The wash dirt is undoubtedly genuine tionally good ground. old channel drift, of good holding con-

ckintosh's management."

On Willow creek Mr. Churchill is meet- Their first pan yielded \$2.60. with good success on his claims. He

ruce creek the George E. Prowse her Deafness and Noises in the Head I worked six men all winter on Dr. Nicholson's Artificial Ear Drums, has washed so far. They have a people mable to procure the Ear Drums dump of promising-looking dirt. and has proved most effectual as a remedy and his companions are taking out and his proved most effectual as a remedy coughs. The Herald, Anderson ville, and the Indian ville and has proved most effectual as a remedy coughs. The Herald, Anderson ville, and the Indian ville and has proved most effectual as a remedy coughs. The Herald, Anderson ville, and the Indian ville and has proved most effectual as a remedy coughs. The Herald, Anderson ville, and the Indian ville and has proved most effectual as a remedy coughs. The Herald, Anderson ville, and the Indian ville and has proved most effectual as a remedy coughs. The Herald, Anderson ville, and the Indian ville and has proved most effectual as a remedy coughs. The Herald, Anderson ville, and the Indian ville and has proved most effectual as a remedy coughs. The Herald, Anderson ville, and the Indian ville and has proved most effectual as a remedy coughs. The Herald, Anderson ville, and the Indian ville and has proved most effectual as a remedy coughs. The Herald, Anderson ville, and the Indian ville and has proved most effectual as a remedy coughs. The Herald, Anderson ville, and the Indian ville and has proved most effectual as a remedy coughs. The Herald, Anderson ville and the Indian ville a ctory returns. They are sluicing. New York, U. S. A.

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The B. A. Corporation are calling for tenders for the erection of a wharf, with warehouses, at the foot of Rant street. pecifications call for a wharf 60x40, of substantial make, on which will be put up a warehouse 25x33. There will also be erected a bonded warehouse, the size of which is not yet determined upon. Tenders contain the stipulation that the work be completed by the 1st day of

Mostyn Williams, representing the Atlin Lake Company, placed a preliminary order for 31,000 feet of lumber with the Atlin Lake Lumber Company in March, This will be the first installment for the Atlin Lake Company's projected hydraulic mining plant at Birch Creek and will be teamed up there as soon as cut. Arhur H. Mansfield, who has been in

charge of the telegraph department at Alin during the winter, has left to assume a responsible position with the telegraph construction party. F. B. Gorrell takes his place.

Eldorado

Rich Finds in the Koyukuk District-Great Stampede From the Lower Yukon.

and, also some of the teeth, which had Stories of Wonderfully Rich Pans-Claims for Five Thousand Miners.

Charles Barnes, who reached Victoria this morning after one of the fastest trips that has been made from the Klondike capital, eleven days, brought mains mounted and placed in the pro- news of another rich gold field in the far sorth, this time at the edge of the The two miners who made the great Aurora borealis, which promises, if the reports brought out be true, to outclass think, in connection with the hospital is not only the Klondike, but also the much

ia being larger than that of the ele- these new diggings, which are in the district at the head of the Koyukuk, one None of Atlin's savants are able to de- of the big larger tributaries of the long Yukon, which joins that river near Nu- through the building. Our first impres hose of a mastodon, but the prevailing late, is given in a late issue of the Dawheory is that the bones are those of a son Daily News brought out by him. The News says: "If a report that has reached Dawson is true, the Koyukuk Atlin has now emerged from its mantle will turn out to be one of the best rivers snow and spring is bringing out the in Alaska. Gold has been struck there ing moth and the busy miner. The and found in plenty, four different creeks is gradually clearing and soft- having been demonstrated to possess a , and in fact things have in general paystreak, and the few miners who are cidedly spring-like appearance. One said to be wintering there are taking out

"The news was brought to Dawson by been sounded. Atlin City has a very Jack Bourne, who came up with a dog ing appearance, for with the build- team from Circle City, making the trip of the government post office and in eight days. He says the Koyukuk ther structures for government use, as strike has greatly excited the camps ell as those being built by private firms along the Yukon and half of them have and individuals, the sound of the ham- been deserted by the stampede that enmer is heard on all sides. The first pole sued and is still going on. Reports of the Atlin-Quesnelle telegraph line was almost incredible wealth are circulating at up at Atlin City or March 28th, and all along the river, and many men assert first wire put into place on the fol- that as a gold-producing country the Koyukuk will outclass both Nome and

"The diggings are situated about 900 Claim says: "The continued spell miles from the mouth of the river and fine weather has wakened up Pine are difficult to reach on account of the ty thoroughly, and everyone there is task of getting in supplies, which have on the qui vive. A large force of to be hauled by dog team or on a hand en under the superintendence of Mr. sled. The pay is not found on the river an Wart have lately been putting the proper, but on four tributary gulches ig cut leading to Willow Creek in first debouching on the left limit. These lass order. A force of men is also emhills to the south of the Koyukuk and res and hotels are undergoing their possess a paystreak known to be more than 60 feet wide and from three to seven feet thick. Bedrock is only 12 feet deep and consists of a shattered slate, in which the best pay is found.

"The miners have bestowed the names of McKinley and Bryan on the two best as to which will make the best showing during the winter. There are about 50 miners on McKinley and an equal numhings and of rich returns from old chan- ber on Bryan. Only small portions of nel diggins on Pine creek. At this pro- the creeks have been staked, as it was erty there is a shaft down thirty feet. decided at a miners' meeting to prohibit then comes 14 feet of a tough pipe clay, feet along the creeks and stretching dent Hansen and Assistant Bowden. We which, on being exposed to the sun, read- from rim to rim. It is estimated that cannot too strongly condemn this part proved the following appointments: crumbles away. Underneath this there are claims for 5,000 miners, and of our provincial institutions. We saw

tle nugget of 60 cents. The situation a failure and miners left it for better able working. Water in any quantity but it was small and limited in extent all that could be wished. As to the of getting in supplies was .. tremendous tent of the deposit, more shafts will and only the barest necessities could be have to be sunk at different points to as- taken along. It was in the face of diffirtain definitely, but there is every reacculties of the gravest character that the son to believe it is very large. The work discovery on McKinley gulch was made will be vigorously prosecuted under Mr. last fall, the discoverers being on their way to Fort Yukon and temporarily camping at the mouth of the creek.

"The Koyukuk diggings are best men employed. No washing has reached in winter by crossing the divide lone hitherto, but enough nuggets between Fort Yukon and the headwater expenses. Mr. Churchill estimates across. while by way of the month of the has easily ten thousand dollars have stampeded to the digbeing added daily. He exhibited gings since the news of the strike reachthank Your Lordship for the courtesy luggets, the largest of which is or the Yukon valley and as a result a and consideration you have evinced to \$95, and says he has a larger one fairly good trail has been broken."

sent £1,000 to his Institute, so that

Grand Jury Presentment

They Complain of Poor Accommodation at the Provincial Reformatory.

Training There More Likely to Create Criminals Than Reform Them.

The grand jury at the spring assizes this afternoon made the following pre sentment to Mr. Justice Martin:

Victoria, B. C., April 11th, 1900.

To His Lordship Mr. Justice Martin My Lord:-Complying with your sug-

cessories in every way satisfactory, and the Canadian Military Gazette. as they are usually found in firstclass institutions of this nature. We also saw officers and presidents of rifle associathe quoccupied private 100ms. The oper- tions wil make arrangements to enter ating room and X ray apparatus were one or more teams, and, as the time is also shown to us, the latter of which short, it is hoped that these entries will we are assured is a great acquisition to be made without delay. the hospital. The general appearance of the building, the trim order of the surrounding grounds and the beauty and rounding grounds and the beauty and rounding grounds are the surrounding grounds and the beauty and rounding grounds and the beauty and rounding grounds and the beauty and rounding grounds are the surrounding grounds and the beauty and rounding grounds are the surrounding grounds are the surrounding grounds and the beauty and rounding grounds are the surrounding grounds and the beauty and rounding grounds are the surrounding grounds and the beauty and rounding grounds are the surrounding grounds and the beauty and grounding grounds are the surrounding g the hospital. The general appearance of adaptability of the situation was especially apparent. The only requirement, we an extension of the sewerage system, which should be so arranged that the adjacent neighborhood should not be affect-

arrival at the home we were received by the assistant matron and conducted sion of the institution was the want of home comforts such as would go to make happier lives for the inmates. In the dormitories we found the commonest wooden cots and straw mattresses; the beds too small to accommodate two children who usually occupy each bed. The furniture generally throughout the building, except the schoolroom, is poor and insufficient. The interior of the building requires kalsomining, the woodwindows repairing.

ing all in their power with the limited R. Browne. to maintain the 58 orphans in their Haynes, of Victoria, grocers, and of W. charge.

Home some annual grant which will be held in the laboratory of the Bureau of source of certain income, and place it Mines, Victoria, on May 14th and followwithin the power of the management to ing days. direction we point out. As a further report we take the liberty

of appealing through Your Lordship to the new House for the dispatch of busithe citizens generally, asking that they ness on July 5th. visit the Home, see for themselves the requirements and give assistance in Richmond, at Eburne on May 19th, and tution, supporting helpless orphans, may The following companies are incorporathome.

The Provincial Jail,-We reached the jail about 4.30 p.m.; were received by Jailer Parsons, and went over the whole Co., of Silverton, capital \$30,000. institution from the office, and including R. A. Dickson and P. T. McCallum are gulches and there is some little rivalry kitchens, laundry and chapel; in a few from Cascade City along the Kettle river conducted in every respect. The prisoners were at work in the wood and Midway.

vicinity under proper surveillance. more likely to create criminals than reform them,

We suggest that Your Lordship recommend that a proper person be sent to visit modern reformatories in other parts of Canada, learn their plans of James. working and adapt the same to our provincial institution. And this not alone applies to the building, plan of reform and general life of the inmates, but as well to the suitability and proper training of the officers in charge, Finally we take liberty of congratulat- weather bureau for April snowfalls.

us as grand jurymen. ship's obedient servant. (Sgd.) A. ST. G. FLINT,

Foreman. again occupy the attention of the court, agents, Victoria and Vancouver.

THE LEAGUE MATCHES. Programme for the Events in This Year's Competition.

The following dates have been fixed by the council for the matches of the Canadian Military Rifle League season 1900, namely, June 2nd, June 9th, July 7th and July 21st.

The series will be the same as last year, viz., 1st: Martini or Lee-Enfield rifles (ranges 200, 500 and 600 yards). 2nd or cavalry series: First section, Lee-Snider or Winchester cardines (ranges 200, 500 and 600 yards). Second section, Snider or Winchester carbines Tranges 200, 300 and 400 yards), provided that there are at least three entries in each series or section. Teams will consist of ten men; entrance fee ten dollars per team. When more than one team from the same organization enters, the fee will be ten dollars for the first team and five dollars for each additional team. Entries accompanied by fee must be made to Lieut. W. L. Ross, treasurer C. M. R. L., Hamilton, Ontario, not later than Saturday, 12th May, stating which

series such entry is for. Prizes, as well as championship badges, will be given by the League, gestion that the grand jury visit the also first and second class marksman's public institutions of the county, we pro- certificates (suitable for framing) to ceeded to the Royal Julilee hospital, the those who make the necessary percent-Protestant Orphans' home, the Provin- age of marks in the four competitions. eial jail and the Provircial reformatory; These certificates are issued by authority of the department of militia and defence, The Royal Jubilee Hospital-Without are signed by the Minister of Militia notice to the officials the grand jury ar- and the major-general commanding, as rived at the hospital at 3:30 p.m. We well as by the president and secretary of were received by Dr. Hasell, the physi- the League. The department of militia cian in charge, with every courtesy, and and defence will issue ammunition for the institution thrown open for our in- these matches free of charge. Scores spection. We visited the public male will not be telegraphed, but must be and female wards, found the nurses on mailed to the secretary immediately afduty, the patients receiving every at ter the conclusion of each match, and tention, and the furniture, linen and ac- the official scores will be published in The council trust that all commanding

For Interior

The Protestant Orphans' Home-On Offices of the Supreme Court Opened at Grand Forks and Greenwood.

> Some Appointments of Deputy Mining Recorders Made in Omineca District.

> The official Gazette to-day will contain the following announcements:

C. D. Mackenzie, of Kaslo, has been ap work varnishing, and the plaster and pointed attorney for the Hastings Explorawindows repairing.

In saying this we wish it to be underKaslo; and A. Whealler, of Kaslo, for the stood we think the management are do- Smelting Corporation, Ltd., vice Arthur

F. Paquette, hotel keeper, of Camp Mc We respectfully suggest to Your Lord- Kinney, are announced, ship that the provincial and municipal | An examination for assayers for license authorities be moved to secure to the to practice in British Columbia will be

improve the condition of things in the | Proclamations are issued by the Governor dissolving the House, making writs returnable on June 30th, and summoning

Courts of revision are announced for noney or kind so that this worthy instibe ameliorated and made more like ed; McKenzie Bros., of Vancouver, capital Publishing Co., of Victoria, capital \$10,-000; North Fork Lumber Co., of Greenwood, capital \$100,000; Silverton Water

the ordinary cells, the exercise yards, the punishment cells, the lavatories, the Rapid Transit Co., for building a tramway words we say that everything was per-feetly clean, sanitary and appeared well north fork of the Kettle river 50 miles to received his education for the priesthood ever, made it necessary to increase the Carson City, with spurs to Phoenix, Green- at the Montreal Seminary, Montreal, At size of the more recently constructed

His Honor the Lieut.-Governor has ap

To be justices of the peace for mes the wash dirt, eight feet in thick as there are less than 250 in the entire little to elevate or improve the minds Victoria, Vancouver, Nanaimo, Westess, then about one fcot of cement con- country, the stampeders who have left of the youths who unfortunately are minster, Yale, Cariboo and Kooteing nothing, after which, bedrock. Circle expect to get in on some excep- committed to the care of the superin- nay countles: E. M. Sandilands, of tendent. The accommodation savours Sandon, and Alex. Graham, of Alexis "Mr. Bourne says the wildest stories more of the "prison" than the "reform- Creek. Wm. Henry Lilly, of Sandon, to sistency, so much prized by old miners, are circulating as to the extent of the atory." Sleeping accommodation is on be a provincial coroner. Jas. McQuarrie and we learned that so far the whole pay. One report has it that \$100 to the the same plan as in the common jail, in and A. J. Sexsmith, of Commonage, Wm. eight feet averages about 20 cents to the pan is a common thing, but he was as- cells, which we think should not be. Simmons, of Vernon, and W. J. Webster, sured by a reliable and conservative There is no recreation room, no appar- of Goldstream, to be fence viewers for The mining reporter of the Atlin party that the diggings would average ent means for the inmates to occupy Spallumcheen. Alex. McDonnell, Howard Claim, who visited the mine, says: \$50 a day to the man. The gold is profitably spare time, either by acquir-There was about a foot of water in the bright and very pure, assaying over \$19 ing useful trades or otherwise, and for G. N. Cox, of Creighton Valley, to be bottom when the bright and very pure, assaying over \$19 ing useful trades or otherwise, and for G. N. Cox, of Creighton Valley, to be bottom when we were there, but Mr. Mackintush kindly descended and rooted out half a pan or so. This was washed ut half a pan or so. This was washed on the Koyukuk last summer, it was than their cells, in which the boys can Greenwood registry of the Supreme court. West, via the Isthmus of Panama. on the Koyukuk last summer, it was than their cens, in which the boys th the new strike is a good one for fav- known fields. Some pay had been found, withstanding plenty of spare ground is the Supreme court; these two appointadjacent and capable of being added, at | ments take effect on May 15th. Wm. Dela half mile of ditching, whilst the dump is all that could be wished. As to the

The following have been appointed de puty mining recorders for Omineca: Jos. Lyon, Tom Creek; F. J. H. Bedson, of Fort St. John; and A. McNab, of Fort

NEW RECORD FOR CHICAGO. (Associated Press.)

Ohicago, April 12.-Over three inches now fell in this city during the past 18 hours, breaking previous records for the THE BEST IN THE WORLD.

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ry complete, and contains striking novelties. PECIAL.—Also a purchase of nearly 2,000 yards Black Brocaded Repped Mohair. Regular price, \$1.00; to be sold at 75c., less 20 p.c. and 5 extra for cash. These are new goods, 44 inches wide. Net price, 57c per yard-

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A full stock of the latest and most fashionable SILKS from the European

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Bengaline (all shades) 50c, 75c, \$1.25. Navy Blue Serges and Coatings, all prices. "Special" lines Navy Serges, 50c, 55c, 60c, 70c. 44 inches wide. Full assortment of Serges, all shades, 70c per yard, 44 inches wide A special line of all wool French Cashmere, 45 in. wide, fine shades, 55c per

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The range of New Goods is complete and includes the latest effects in Ginghams, French Cambrics, Oxfords, Zephyrs, Dress Sateens, Fancy Piques, Scotch Madras, White and Colored Duck, Khaki, Cretonnes, Chintz Taffetas, Plain and Fancy Denims, and Tickings, etc., etc.

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Veteran Priest Dead

and uncertain income at their command The assignments of C. A. Haynes and J. Career of Father Peter Ronde-Morning.

> He Came to This Island More Than Forty-Two Years

The death of Father Peter Rondeault, \$30,000; Methodist Recorder Printing & with the spiritual growth and coloniza- a natural sequence, but as illustrative of

The late Father Rondeault was born over two days. A registry of the Supreme court of the discoveries of gold throughout this added on either side. Unfortunately, a The Provincial Reformatory.—We at British Columbia is being established at province, and all, eyes were turned to-The upper eight feet or so is in a loose gravel, too loose to carry heavy gold; size of claims has been limited to 500 p.m., and were received by Superintenthen comes 14 feet of a tough pipe clay, feet along the creeks and stretching to promise at a finish columnia is being established at province, and all eyes were turned to gravel. The Provincial Reformatory about 5.15 Greenwood, and also at Grand Forks, to be opened May 15th.

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His Honor the Lieut Covernor has a contract to the contract of the contr ed the Mecca for those venturesome During the past six months age had spirits who were imbued with the ruling commenced to make its inroads on the tion of coming to this portion of the he returned to his district, but he sus-Dominion and his selection of the most tained another attack of illness, and a unknown spot at that time in the pro- short time ago was again removed to vince for the field of his labors demon- the hospital, where yesterday morning strated his pious desire to plant the he breathed his last, peacefully oblivious standard of the Christianity he preach- of the fact that his church at Quamied among those inhabitants who were chan, in which he had ministered so wholly in darkness in this respect.

> In the year 1858, accompanied by four est character, but the end of the voyage was at last gained and Father Ron- Andrew's R. C. Cathedral, Monday deault and the Sisters landed at Victoria. After residing here for a short period remains will be taken by the train to and after some consideration regarding the requirements and the needs of the various localities which appeared to him most pressing of alleviation, Father Rondeault fixed upon the Cowichan district, and the adjacent islands of the gulf, as the sphere of his endeavors. At that time there was but one avenue of communication with that portion of the water route, and Father Rondeault started out in a canoe, his entire stack ed yesterday by the House of Representaof worldly possessions consisting of one tives. sack of flour, a gun, a portable altar and his Bible. After a voyage of many vicissitudes he arrived at his destination, mild or reconcilable to the actions of a fect.

have been their nature, and in the light of these facts it is quite safe to say that but slow progress was at first made. At times also it became necessary for Father Rondeault to conduct services in Victoria, and on those occasions he would fearlessly make the voyage in a light canoe; in storm and calm, and his narrow escapes during these journeys

have been many. Despite all obstacles Father Rondeault faithfully prosecuted his labors, and not so very long after his arrival constructed, principally by means of his own labors, the old stone church, which has become rich in historical associations in that district. This edifice unfortunately was not satisfactorily located and another was constructed at Quamichan. in which Father Rondeault, until his recent fatal illness, conducted services.

That such self-sacrifice, combined with which occurred at St. Joseph's Hospital an exemplary life and character, has yesterday morning, removes from the thrown a decided influence upon not onranks of the pioneers of this province one who has been notably associated whom he came in contact, is certainly tion of a considerable portion of Van- the universal respect in which he was couver Island for more than four de- held in the district, on the occasion of cades, and whose greatest desire was to the celebration of his silver jubilee fifimprove the conditions of those among teen or sixteen years ago, a large numwhom he worked with such untiring en- ber of Indians and settlers gave honor to him in a celebration which extended

that time all the world was agog over church, and an annex was consequently

pasion to dig their wealth. But a far benevolent old priest and some time ago different determination actuated Father he was confined at the hospital with an Rondeault when he expressed his inten- attack of jaundice. Improving somewhat

long, was in ruins. The remains have been removed to the Bishop's Palace, Yates street, where eld settlers called and gazed for the last time upon their friend, whose saintly

Funeral services will be held in St. morning at 7:30 o'clock, after which the Cowichan. The interment will be held on the spot where the altar of the new church will be placed, and this edifice will act as a monument to the kindly priest, who spent the greater portion of his career ministering to the needs of the community.

Washington, April 12.-Charles M. Allen, at present assistant secretary of the Navy, country from Victoria, and that was by will be the first civil governor of Porto Rico under the provisions of the bill pass-

THE OPINION OF WOMEN.

edy is the best in the world. A few and found that with the exception of Women who have tested the merits of weeks ago we suffered with a severe cold one, he was the first white man to place Dr. A. W. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills reand a troublesome cough, and having his foot in that part of the island. The turn the verdict that for backache and For the grand jury, I am Your Lord- read their advertisements in our own and difficulties in his path appeared insuper- kidney disorders there is no preparation other papers we purchased a bottle to see able, and were such as would daunt a, in any way equal to this great discovery of man possessed of less indomitable en- Dr. A. W. Chase, America's greatest phyfore the bottle was more than half used. ergy and spirit. In the first place the sician. This great kidney and liver cure The sitting of the Assizes has been It is the best medicine out for colds and Indians were not over susceptible to the is sold by all dealers at 25 cents a box,

Boring Vote Annulled

Grant of \$1,600 for Testing Harbor Bottom Rescinded by the Council.

Protracted Session of That Body -- Interesting Offer by the Hinton Company.

The City Council last night rescinded their former vote appropriating \$1,600 for harbor borings, after a discussion in which nearly every alderman participated, and during which Ald. Williams feigned sleep. The council was evenly divided on the subject, Ald. Hall being absent, and the Mayor's casting vote was employed to carry out the recommendation upon which the council's action was based.

The first business brought before the council was a communication from L. F. Jones, secretary of the department of railways and canals, acknowledging the receipt of a resolution of the council recommending a subsidy to the Island extension road. Received and filed.

Rev. Canon Beanlands asked that the council construct a seat around a tree on Burdette avenue. Referred to the streets committee

F. Elworthy, secretary of Royal Jubilee Hospital, submitted a plan of a disinfecting plant, which could be secured f.o.b from Philadelphia for \$835. Re- in reference to his 'ot. He had received ceived and referred to finance commit- no reply.

tee for report. Fell & Gregory wrote drawing the attention of the council to the necessity of retaining the old point Ellice bridge until the suits were settled. The Full Court had ordered that all future cases be tried in Victoria in order to allow the jury to see the bridge in question. The writers represented two clients, who had been willing to accept the sum mentioned by solicitors for the city. These were \$750 and costs in the Muirhead case and \$2,000 and costs in the Muirhead administrator for. Holmes case. The city solicitors now seemed unwilling to accept this, and the firm protested against removing the old bridge until these were disposed of. Laid on

the table. The Hinton electric company submitted the following communication:

Sirs:-We would be glad to submit to you a tender in detail, whereby we would suggest the operation of your proposed pumping station by electricity.

We would propose installing at your present city electric lighting station an engine and dynamo and transmitting by wire the current required to operate an electrically driven pump at the proposed station on the North Dairy Farm. We understand that you have at your

advantage in this connection.

with an estimate of the cost of the pro- water on Moss street. posed work:

A direct connected engine and dynamo installed at your present electric lighting station\$ 9,800 One (1) million (1,000,000) gallons. electrically driven pump complete installed 7,600

Necessary wire, line material and labor for line from city station to pumping station, utilizing present city pole line and adding thereto. 5,500

Total estimate\$22,900 The motor at the pumping station will be arranged so as to be operated at different speeds by use of a controller. The estimate as above is intended to

provide for the very latest designs of machinery used for pumping installations. In connection with the use of an electrically driven pumping plant we would bring to your notice a few of the advantages to be derived, and would contribute to the cheaper operation of same. compared with that of the steam plant. 1. You have, we understand, surplus boiler power at your present city electric lighting station.

2. A small addition to the present staff of employees would enable you to maintein a twenty-four (24) hour continuous

3. The much lower cost of fuel delivered at the city electric lighting station than at the proposed station at North Dairy

4. The cost of the pumping station required for electric pump would be about one-half that required for steam station. 5. The maintenance expenses of the electric pumping station would, we estimate. be fully 40 per cent, less than that of the

steam station. 6. The labor required in connection with the operation of the electric pump would be less expensive than that required in the operation of the steam pump. Respectfully submitted.

THE HINTON ELECTRIC CO., Ltd., By G. C. Hinton.

Received and laid on the table. the British Columbia Tramway Co., wrote in reference to the same matter. asking for an extension of time in order that his company might tender. Receiv-

George Snider asked permission to use part of the market yard for building purposes. Referred to city engineer gineer for report as to the actual numwith power to act.

Jos. W. Carey, who intends erecting a brick and stone building on lot 529 Cormorant street, drew the council's attention to the Johnson street ravine. He asked that a terra cotta pipe be laid to knowledge and that the only way to ascarry off the storm water so that the certain the extent to which it was done foundations of the new building might was to make a house to house canvass. not be endangered.

It was suggested that the letter be Brydon thought the matter would need streets. The section in question is beto be gone into thoroughly as the place coming in very bad condition, and I tion, together with the resolution passed gineer should survey the whole ravine, spent at an early date. and estimate the cost of the work from

tion then carried.

Company, asked for the donation of a pair of swans for Emily lake, Van Anda. Referred to the park committee

with power to act. L. S. V. Yorke, honorary secretary of the Fifth Regiment Cricket Club, asked for the use of the Albion cricket field, as the latter club did not intend to re-

have the exclusive right to any portion of the park. Ald, Beckwith said the Albions had evidently had the privilege.

Ald. Yates thought no club should

constitute an exclusive privilege, but that all clubs had a right to it. Ald. Yates wanted the matter referred to the city solicitor, but Ald. Stewart thought as there was no other club asking for it that the request be grant-

The city solicitor said that under the charter under which the park was secured, the council had no right to give exclusive privileges. It was for the use of the public, and the privilege granted was only a limited one giving the club which received it the first right, for keeping the ground in repair. Ald. Stewart's motion granting the request was

Thos. Hooper asked permission to lay permanent sidewalk in front of the Hepburn properties and others.

Ald. Beckwith said these were included in the list of work passed. The communication was received and Mr. Hooper will be informed that the council has already passed that work. A. L. Gartshore, in explanation of one

of his tenders for supplies, mentioned a number of corrections, bringing it into conformity with the specifications, and instanced that instead of "f.o.b.," one of his tenders should read "free on the wharf." The Mayor said it would not be wise

to allow an explanation of a tender subsequent to its receipt. The communication was received and filed. C. C. Moody again wrote the council

A number of aldermen asked if the city solicitor had looked into the mat-

had bought a full lot, whereas he was port be submitted on the whole scheme entitled to but a part of one, but a conveyance for this Moody would not accent it.

The matter dropped. The water commissioner asked the council to reconsider its decision to lay 2,500 feet of pipe on Moss street. Mr. Dickson, the principal petitioner, had sold his property, and the new owner did not intend to use city water. He hoped the council would not spend \$1,-800 if not necessary on this street, when there were so many other works that needed expenditure. He, however, recommended the purchase of the pipe, as the city was out of a supply.

Ald. Cameron objected to this view. The wells in the district had been condemned by the health officer and he thought that there were others beside the gentlemen named who wanted the

Ald Beckwith wanted an assurance before laying the main that those whom the council sought to serve would use the water. He instanced a case where surplus the main had been extended on Baronet boiler capacity, which could be utilized to street, and no applications for water had been received for it. He thought For your information we give you here- not more than two people would use the

Ald. Stewart took a similar view. It was moved that the letter be laid on the table and the water commissioner instructed to ascertain how many ratepayers would obligate themselves to take the water. Ald. Cameron said he thought twelve instead of two people would connect if the pipe were laid.

Ald. Beckwith's amendment, being agreeable to all parties concerned, was carried unanimously,

The advisabilty of installing an electric pump in the pumping station of the city was urged by the Canadian General Electric Co. Received and laid on the table. A petition was presented from Jas.

Lee and six others asking for a sidewalk on the south side of David, between Pleasant and Bridge streets. Referred to the streets committee for report. A largely signed petition was present-

ed asking for the opening of Bird Cage Walk to Carr street. It was moved that it be referred to the city engineer and city assessor. Ald. Brydon stated that the work

was very necessary. At present it was almost impossible to direct a stranger to Beacon Hill. The motion passed. Robt. Dunn and four others wrote saying that they wished to connect with the Chatham street sewer, and asking that the council supply pipe so that the drain could be laid on the public streets

instead of through private property. Ald. Brydon and Beckwith said that such requests should be granted at once. The people in that district were showing commendable enterprise in trying to secure sewer connection and should be

Ald. Cameron said he would support the motion, if it was understood that the pipe become the property of the city and the work carried out under the supervision of the engineer. The motion carried.

Residents on Fourth street and Tolmie Albert T. Goward, local manager of avenue asked for the extension of the water pipe line to their residences. Ald. Brydon supported the request. Ald. Beckwith Cameron, Stewart and thought the request was all right, but that the council should know how many

would connect if the line was built. Received and referred to the city enber of proposed consumers.

The city engineer reported regarding the complaint of J. G. Brown, in reference to sewer conections with surface drains, that such was not done with his He further recommended as follows:

The city carpenter reports and recom-Government to Store streets. The mo- mends the renewal of the following plank ed, the appropriation made, warrant isssidewalks:

Churchway and Penwell street; estimated ost, \$155. Rupert street, west side, between Humholdt street and Collinson street; estimated cost. \$76.

cost. \$179.

Humboldt

Rupert street, west side, between Collinson and McClure streets; estimated cost,

Kane street, north side, between Quadra and Blanchard streets; estimated cost, \$14. Blanchard street, east side, from Kane street north, a distance of 200 feet, in-The clerk explained that it did not cluding rock work; estimated cost, \$140. Fort street, north side, between Blanchard and Quadra streets; estimated cost,

Frederick street, south side, from Quadra street east, a distance of 660 feet; estimated cost, \$114.

Quadra street, west side, from Fisguard street northerly; estimated cost, \$50. Fisguard street, north side, between Quadra and Blanchard streets; estimated est. \$128.

That portion of the report dealing with Belleville street was considered. It was ordered that the work be done at once. The remainder of the report went to the streets committee.

Two tenders for the steam pump and oiler were received. Ald. Stewart said if the specifications

were all right open the tenders; if not he would oppose opening them. Ald. Yates complained that there was no report from the committee indicating whether these tenders were in accordance with the specifications. Ald, Beckwith said that if the council

intended to consider the electric plant tenders, the tenders should not be opened. The Mayor held the same view, while Ald. Stewart favored no further delay but to open the tenders and award the contract at once. Ald. Cameron doubted if there was

sufficient power at the electric light station and wanted a report from the engineers on the subject. Ald. Yates also objected to the delay.

The Mayor said that the council should have definite advice from its own responsible officers, the engineers. Ald. Brydon thought that the question of maintenance shuold be considered. Mr. Bradburn explained that the writ- | The dearer plant might be the cheaper er was under the hallucination that he in the long run. He moved that a refrom the engineer, and that the tenders be laid on the table for one week.

> were finally asked for a report on the two systems The standing committee on finance reported adversely in regard to issuing a free license to the Salvation Army. Ad-

opted.

The city engineer and city electrician

The fire wardens recommended the installation of two new hydrants in Victoria West, one at corner of Springfield avenue and Esquimalt street and the other on Belton avenue; that an alarm box be placed in the neighborhood of North Chatham and Stanley streets, costing \$94; that the fire department be permitted to use a vacant room in the market building; that 1,000 feet of hose be purchased; and that \$250 be expended in repairing the hose wagon at James Bay station. The report was adopted.

The special committee to whom was referred the tenders for piping, reported that the difference betwen cast iron to the specifications being f.o.b., whereas important. the specifications called for its being delivered at any part of the city.

Vancouver.

or \$12 between the tender of the firm named and a Victoria one-that of J. providing accommodation for modern H. Warner. He didn't think Vancouver would buy here for the sake of saving jority of the people wanted this money two or three dollars and he moved it be expended. He would take the platform awarded to J. H. Warner. Ald. Cooley at any time. The motion was adopted

The Mayor said the tender of the Vancouver firm would amount to \$1,271.87; that of J. H. Warner, \$1,287.50. Ald. Kinsman said he didn't see very

made either here or in Vancouver and all that was involved was the profit. Ald. Beckwith thought the same. Ald Bryden moved seconded by Ald Cameron the adoption of the report. The latter said Warner's tender had been by ern Ontario city who had contracted kidthe ton, not by the foot as required by ney trouble through lack of care in "wrap-

much difference. The pipes were not

estimate had to be made from that. The report was adopted. The streets committee submitted the list of appropriations passed last Wednesday evening, as already published. Ald. Beckwith took exception to the expenditure of over \$300 on Chatham

street between Douglas and Government Ald, Brydon suggested diverting this vote to Government street, over which

the traffic from the brick yards, mills, ctc. passed. It was much more desirable to put this money on Government street. Ald. Yates suggested taking over \$300

from a drain for Fisguard street and putting it on Government street. Kinsman would "stick to his Ald guns." He didn't think this money should be taken from Chatham street.

Ald. Cameron said that the member who had asked for the appropriation (Ald. Hall) was absent and it was unfair to strike it out while he was away. He thought the council had gone too fast in making the appropriation. The report was adopted.

The finance committee recommended appropriating \$1,555.46 out of current revenue. Adopted. A further report recommending appro-

printing \$11,966.17 to meet several bridge suits was also adopted. The Mayor returned for reconsideration the vote for an appropriation of \$1,600 for harbor borings as follows:

made by the city council upon the recom mendation of the finance committee on the 19th day of March last, of the sum of Re condition of Belleville street mac- \$1,630 for making test borings of the botreferred to the city engineer. Alderman 9 dam, between Oswego and Menzles tom of Victoria harbor, I hereby return said report to the council for reconsiderawas a nuisance. He thought the en- would therefore recommend that \$100 be by the city council on the said 19th day of March last relating thereto, namely: "That the report be received and adopt-

Gentlemen:-Regarding the appropriation

ened and amount pald, subject to the con-H. W. Treal, of the Van Anda Copper Humboldt street, south side, between sent of Mr. Sorby to the use of his plans,

Churchway and Penwell street; estimated free of any charge by him either by way street, north side, between I have carefully inquired into this mat-

ter and find: 1st. At the time said resolution was passed there was no by-law in force authorizing such resolution, or the expenditure of such money.

2nd. The expenditure not being connected with Mr. Sorby's or any other proposed harbor improvement, it is doubtful if under the statute it is lawful to make an appropriation without having some definite scheme of harbor improvement in view. 3rd. It being only contemplated to make lines of test borings at approximately 1,-000 feet apart, and these lines having been originally arranged to secure information for a particular project, would be of little value for general harbor improvements.

4th. The money for the said test borings and the further necessary additional cost of extra supervision can be better applied for other needed civic purposes, For these reasons I recommend that the aforesaid resolution be rescinded, and the following motion substituted therefor,

"That the report be received and filed." CHAS. HAYWARD,

In submitting it the Mayor said that Ald. Kinsman and Williams moved the rescinding of the resolution as recom-Ald. Yates asked if this would annul

the contract with Mr. Harris. The Mayor-Yes. Continuing, Mr. Yates said Mr. Harris

had incurred a bill of \$400 for a scow hired by him for the work. This must be made good to Mr. Harris, and rather than lose the \$400 he would rather see the \$1,600 spent. He would vote against the resolution.

The Mayor said that Mr. Harris expected compensation in any event. Ald. Stewart was sick of discussing

the subject and said so. Ald, Beckwith said that the trouble was some people had been prejudiced against the Sorby scheme and had carried their prejudices into the matter of the borings. He learned to-day that the Board of Trade was at a loss to know where to recommend dredging, owing to general ignorance of the character of the bottom of the harbor.

Being 11 o'clock the council decided to extend its sitting to 11:15. Ald. Cameron said he was in favor of the Sorby scheme, but he found a great many opposed to it from various grounds. He was afraid the \$1,600 would not limit the expenditure, as Mr. Kennedy had outlined other expenditures which would be necessary. He favored the scheme, but was sorry to say that if the matter was submitted to

popular vote it would be voted down. Ald. Kinsman-That's so. Ald Beckwith replied that the Sorby chame was not under consideration, and Ald. Yates mentioned that Mr. Going had stated that the borings would be very important in connection with his

Ald. Kinsman said Capt. Devrall of the dry dock had told him that all the data they wanted was available in New Westminster.

Ald. Yates-Soundings, not borings. Continuing, Ald. Yates said the council didn't understand the question. It pipe and lap welded pipe was so little kind. Boats were passing all the time, the meeting. that they recommended using the latter. alleging that the harbor was too shal-They further reported that A. L. Gart- low to admit them. It was all very shore, of Vancouver, put in the lowest well to say that the money was needed tender, but they did not favor it owing for streets, but the harbor was equally

Mr. Brydon urged the importance of the borings apart from the Sorby They therefore recommended accept- scheme as a lever to use with the Doing the tender of Boyd, Burns & Co., of minion government. The latter would certainly take no stock in their argu-Ald. Stewart said there was only \$10 ments if they had no confidence in themon the following vote:

Aves-Ald, Kinsmain, Williams, Cameron and Stewart and the Mayor. Noes-Ald, Brydon, Beckwith, Cooley and Yates.

The council then rose. PLEASURE'S PENALTY.

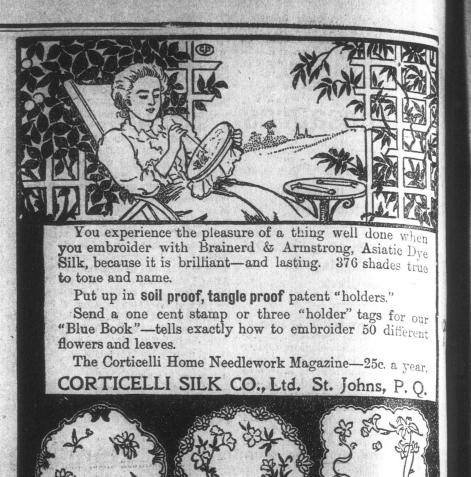
When the doctor gives one up, most people lose heart, but it was not this way with the young society woman in a westthe specifications, and an approximate ing up" after an evening's round of pleasure. She heard of South American Kidney Cure and pinned her faith to it to cure her and in an incredibly short time felt her health returning. Her suffering abated, and three months from the day her physician hinted her case was hopeless she presented herself to him a cured woman.

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Ottawa, April 11.-The fishery regulations of 1898 are amended as follows: There is no date for registration required; it is not necessary for cannery licenses to contain the name of the fisher men fishing under it; and the close season between sockeye and cohoe season has been abolished. There are some minor changes.

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MR. FRASER AT SOOKE.

Addresses a Meeting of Liectors and Gives His Views on Political Affairs - Supportter of Hon. Mr. Martin.

Owing to the notices calling the meeting for Saturday last not reaching tricts in this province. This system gave Sooke till the same day the attendance was not as large as it would otherwise revenue and expenditure of each munihave been. Between 15 and 20 electors were present. John Murray, of Will cil didn't understand the question. It were present. John Murray, of Will would give assistance to university ex-was being put down to the Sorby Park, was chairman. In a neat speech tension. Every assistance should be scheme, whereas it was nothing of the he introduced D. Fraser, who had called given to the farmer who feeds us all, by

Mr. Fraser said he had the misfortune drainage purposes, purchase of cows, of being introduced on this occasion as good roads and the preference of the well as at the meeting in Esquimalt, in sell. Our merchants should lessen their too flattering terms. He hoped, how- importations and encourage our farmers ever, that he would be able to lay be- to supply them. fore the meeting much that would in- Mr. Fraser urged the electors present terest them. He referred to the dismis- to mark their ballots for the governsal of the Turner and Semlin govern- ment candidates at the forthcoming ments and the calling of Mr. Martin to election, and promised to have another form an administration. He said the meeting shortly, when the Hon, Mr. selves. He urged also the necessity of state papers issued by the Lieut.-Gov- Martin would address them upon the ernor showed clearly that he had good boats. He felt convinced that the ma- and sufficient reasons to justify him in try. the position he took on these three points. Even Mr. Martin's bitterest tives of the district for many years, beopponents did not question the Lieut.- ing present, was invited to address the Governor's right to call upon him to meeting. He confirmed Mr. Fraser's form a government. What they ob- statement as to the Lieut.-Governor's jected to was the length of time he has right to call upon Mr. Martin, but he taken to fill his cabinet. When Mr. thought Mr. Martin should have pre-Martin undertook the task it was un- sented himself to his constituents for derstood he was not to be limited to re-election at once. He was violating

Mr. Fraser referred to the convention at Vancouver and stated that out of 278 delegates, at an after meeting 200 vices in the interests of his constiendorsed the government without a dissenting voice. Mr. Martin, he said was growing stronger every day; that he was likely to sweep the country and Esquimalt might as well be

in the procession.

Mr. Fraser emphasized the following planks in the government platform: Torren's registry system, re-enactment of the disallowed Labor Regulation Act, the eight-hour law, systematic exploration of the province, government ownership of railways, the establishment of an chairman, who replied in very graceful institution for the education of the deaf and dumb, and repeal of the Alien Exclusion Act. He denounced giving away so much of the public domain, showing from the journals of the House that charters had been granted for 73 different lines of railways in the province, that 2,719,087 acres of land had been conveyed and 9,656.040 acres applied for. He dwelt upon the grants to Mr. Morrison had an interview with Sir the Cassiar Central railway, the B. C. Louis Davies to-day in regard to the and Southern railway, and the recent immediate building of two patrol boats conveyance to the New Vancouver Coal Company.

He supported Hon. Mr. Martin because he believed him to be a strong, doctored and tried every remedy I could capable man, who could stand up for hear of, but received no lasting benefit. I previncial rights against all comers, am grateful for the day when a lady comparing him with Sir Oliver Mowat, friend recommended South American when Premier of Ontario, in his strug- Rheumatic Cure. After three doses I was gle for his province in the matter of able to sit up in bed. I continued its use the boundary award and Ontario's share and to-day-look at me-I am as strong of the cash surplus and interest during and active as ever in my life." the time it was disputed by the Federal | Sold by Dean & Hiscocks and Hall & Co. government, and other cases, in all of which he was successful,

Mr. Fraser described British Columbia for some time past as the happy hunting ground of the charter monge and land grabber, but he believed if Mr. Martin was sustained by the coun-

try these things would cease. Referring to local matters Mr. Fraser submitted a statement showing the revenue and expenditure of the Esquimalt district during the past five years obtained from the public accounts. The educational men, can now be had of any total revenue, in round figures, was \$84,- druggist at 50 cents a bottle. It relieves in 000, expenditures \$96,000. This state- ten minutes, headache and all pain caused ment showed a surplus of \$12,000 over by colds or catarri. It is delightful to the amount paid into the treasury or an use. average of \$2,400 per annum. The ex- Sold by Dean & Hiscooks and Hall & Co-

penditure includes amounts paid schools. During the same period the province borrowed \$3,800,000 for various purposes, but none of this large amount had been expended for improvements in Esquimalt district.

Mr. Fraser explained the municipal system of Ontario originated by Sir Frances Hincks more than half a century ago. He thought a similar system might be introduced into the older disthe people more direct control of the cipality than at present obtains. He was in favor of a normal school, and way of cheap money for clearing and

important issues now before the coun-

Mr. Higgins, one of the representathe constitution by the delay in forming his cabinet, and in not bringing on the elections. He referred to his past serplatform | tuents and said he would ever be found doing his best to promote the welfare of the district.

Mr. Higgins being asked the question as to where he would be found in the event of his election, whether he would support Mr. Martin or Mr. Cotton in the House, replied that if Mr. Martin would amend his platform in some p ticulars he would support him. He did not think Mr. Cotton would be in the next Legislative Assembly.

terms, and another vote of thanks to the trustees for the use of the school. TWO YEARS ABED.

A vote of thanks was given to the

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