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-Chicago Times-Herald. ENGLAND.

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ic meeting will be held here on party lines in provincial affair hemselves on these questions. er Martin will return from his the Mainland on May 18, and is I to commence his Island cam-

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FORTY SECOND YEAR.

THE VICTORIA SEMI-WEEKLY COLONIST TUESDAY, MAY 15, 1900

EVOLUMF XLII-NO 61.

In British Keeping

Roberts Now Practically Possession of All the Free Sta'ce.

The Boers Are Disheartened and Know T'at They Are Beaten.

Strathe Anas' Horse Gone to the Fr ant a Capetown Despatch States.

London, May 13 .- (4 a. m.) - The situation at the seat of war in South Africa is as satisfactory from the British point could have hoped.

The occupation of Kroonstad practically places the whole Orange Free State in British possession. It is evident from Lord Roberts' despatch that the disintegration has commenced

The Free Staters are scattering to their homes, while the Transvaalers have gone northward, declining to fight longer one normward, deciming to injet longs; in the Orange Free State. What little resistance the former make still or are likely to make seems to be centreing at Lindley, whither President Steyn has transferred his government.

It is evident that the strategy of Lord Polystrand the reputity of his advance.

oberts and the rapidity of his advance ve bewildered and disheartened the cers, as their resistance since the Brit-n reached the Zand river has been

they defended two kopies with some vigor, which eventually were carried by the East Lancashire and Sussex regiments, the Boers finally retreating, leaving a group of gunners dead on top of one of the heights. The only point in the Free State where the Boers seem in any force, except at Lord Roberts' front, is at the southeast, where Generals Rundle, Campbell and Brabant are holding them in check west of Ficksburg and Ladybrand, and are gradually pushing them back, as well as effectually defeating all communications.

There is no further news regarding the advance of the relief column to Mateking, but it is possible that Lord Roberts' successes will result in torcing the Boers' to raise the siege.

Pretoria advices via Lorenzo Marques state that the Boers' supply of smokeless powder is exhausted, and that all attempts to manufacture a fresh supply have been unsuccessful.

THE BRITISH PARLIAMENT. Difficulties Over Australian Federation Lord Salisbury on the Temperance

what 200,000 British troops have been doing in South Africa during the week, the events in England itself are perhaps unimportant. Yet, they teem with human interest and international importance. First and foremost is the question of Australian federation. Delegates from this great colony are cease-lessly speaking pleasant words to London audiences through the medium of public dinners and uncheons, to say nothing of copious press interviews, but meanwhile are fighting Colonial Secretary Chamberlain tooth and nail in an endeavor to maintain Australia's objection to having the English Privy Council as final court of appeal, for local cases. No compromise has yet been reached, and Mr. Chamberlain will short ly introduce the subject of federation in the House of Commons, advocating that the bill be passed as forwarded to Australia with the exception of an amendment granting the Privy Council the power mentioned above. Presumably the Commons will follow the government's lead.

Lord Salishury's ontspoken opposition

Total ... It showed at least 500 colors of gold. This find is pronounced to be one of the best yet made in the camp.

The Evening Star has leased the sevendrill compressor plant of the Iron Horse, the found of monday will extend an air pipe line from the compressor plant to the work. The Evening Star and will put in two power drills to work.

The shipments last week were 3,461.5 tons, against 3,306 for the preceding week. The Le Roi smashed all its previous records last week by sending 3,441 tons to the smelter.

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DOMINION ELECTIONS. They Will Be Weld in October Next Mr. Osler Says.

Toronico, May 12.-At a public meet g of the Macdonald Club of West To-nto last night, Mr. Maclean, M.P., ophesied a victory for the Conservatives at the next federal election. They would have a majority in the Maritime Quebec, but would still make heavy ina majority of twenty in Ontario and would beat the Liberals five to one west of Lake Superior. He bestowed a word of praise on the grand fighting qualities of Sir Charles Tupper and proclaimed Hugh John Macdonald as the rising hope of the Conservative party.

Mr. Osler, M.P., said if hard times were to come moon the country as in the

were to come upon the country as in the ebb and flow of things was inevitable some day, the rule of the Laurier government would be absolutely disastrous. People were lulled into indifference by the present prosperity. He had reliable information that the general election would take place somewhere about October and urged a vigorous campaign by the club.

THE CANADIANS

FOUGHT WELL

Special Cable Gives Them Praise for Their Conduct At Zand River,

Montreal, May 12.-The Star to-day received the following special cablegran ondent with Lord Roberts:

"Geneva Siding, Orange Free State May 11.-In the engagement which took place vesterday. Gen. Ian Hamilton was on the right flank with the Twenty-first and Nineteenth brigades. On the day drove the enemy out. In the meantim

a force of 400 Boers attacked the right and, including the Canadians, and were trives off after sharp lighting. The state of after sharp lighting. The state of after sharp lighting. The state of the sharp lighting and the necks and became a total rives off after sharp lighting. The state of the sharp lighting and the necks and became a total rives off after sharp lighting. The state of the sharp lighting and the necks and became a total rives off after sharp lighting. The state of the sharp lighting and the necks and became a total rives off after sharp lighting. The state of the sharp lighting and the necks and became a total rives off after sharp lighting. The state of the sharp lighting and the state of the sharp lighting and the state of the sharp lighting and the state of the sharp lighting. The state of the sharp lighting and the same state of the sharp lighting and the same light and the state of the sharp lighting and the same light and the sharp lighting and the same light and the state of the sharp lighting and the same light and the sharp lighting and the same light and the sharp lighting and the same light and the same light and the sharp lighting and the same light and

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New Fishery Regulations.

Important Amendments in Regard to the Issuing of Licenses.

roads on Laurier there; they would have Registration May Be Made at Any Period of the Year.

mportant particulars. Registration for them, together with a certificate from the employing firm that they are fishing for them. Fishermen operating without a license are liable to have boats,

nets and gear confiscated. ation to the inspector.

The close season for northern rivers

VANCOUVER NEWS NOTES. George Cunningham Dies of His Injuries

Officers and Crew Have Been Landed at

Halifax.

further east. "Broadwood's brigade overtook a part of

some prisoners.

"French, with Porter's and Dickson's brigades, and Hutton's mounted infantry, is some distance due north of this place.

"We have taken 100 prisoners during the last two days. All the Free Staters who could give a good account of themselves have been disarmed and allowed to return to their farms.

"The nights are getting much cooler."

James B. Thomson, the mining engineer, has received the following letter from James W. Jones, dated Imperial Yeomany Hospital, Dulfontein, S.A.,

THE WHITE FLAG. Boers Resort to the Same Old Dodge With Deadly Effect.

With Deadly Effect.

Geneva Siding, May 11.—The British forces have arrived here, marching splendidly, Gen. French in the advance. Firing was heard yesterday in the direction of his force,
Some of the Inniskillings had approached the kraal, where a force of Boers was concealed. A white flag was flying from the kraal. While the troopers were unsaddling their horses a deadly fire was poured in upon them from the windows of the farm house, killing several of the Inniskillings. A score of them were captured, most of whom had been wounded.

It is expected that the railway to Zand river will be completed to-night. The line is almost entirely destroyed north of the river, but beyond where the British are the Boers retreated from their position too hastily to do much damage.

WEPENER DISTRICT.

Captetown, May 12.-Lord Castleto

Lord Castleton Appointed As Commis

NOT THE UNITED STATES. Lord Salisbury's Speech on Hatred Did Not Refer to Them.

London, May 12.-The Saturday Review referring to Lord Salisbury's recent peech regarding hatred toward England and the necessity of arming the country as especially applicable to the United States declares: "During the Cuban war there were a large number of people in "Gen. Buller's march subsequent to especially applicable to the United there were a large number of people in there were a large number of people in this country who sympathized with Spain, the attack was carried out without hitch. The British are still pushing the but they kept their feelings greatly to themselves. Not a discordant note was heard in our press and the British government prevented a combination of European powers that would have thrown the United States government on its back. How do the United States repay us. We are treated to all kind of intrigues over the Alaskan boundary and the Nicaraguan Canal, and now at least half the American press and nation louds half the American press and nation louds half the American press and nation louds of the American press and nation of the American press and nation of the American pressure pres half the American press and nation loudly prociaim their sympathy with the Boers and are organizing receptions for their delegates. We shall have to protect our Empire, and must do it as Lord Salisbury says, with our right arm." This interesting comment neither represents the best informed nor the popular opinion. Lord Salisbury had no idea of referring to the American pro-Boer manifestations when speaking at the meeting At about the time this message was

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Buller Is

He is Fast Driving the Boers Out of Northern.

Flanked the Enemy's Positions on the Biggersberg With-

portion of Buller's troops worked around in the direction of Clocoland. the Boer flanks.

"The British attack was pressed hom on Sunday by Bethune on the right. He Roberts in outflanked the Boers, whose splendid de-

kraal unsuspiciously, while a white flag was flying from it.
London, May 14.—6.12 p.m.—The war office has published a despatch from Lord Roberts, dated Kroonstad, Sunday, May 13, giving the correspondence between Lord Roberts and President Kruger relative to the alleged ill-treatment of colonial prisoners of war.
The Transvaal's reply was to the effect that there was no difference in the treatment of the colonial and other prisoners, and that only a few, who had contravened martial law or who had tried to escape, or who it had been travened might try to escape, had been placed in gool for security. Otherwise, they had been treated like the other prisoners of war. Regarding enteric fever, the government of the Transvaal said it was prevailent among their population as well as among prisoners, and every remedial measure had been treated.

Result.

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London, May 14.—The Standard publishes the following from Durban, dated assurance that the was glad to receive President Kruger's assurance that publishes the following from Durban, dated assurance that publishes among prisoners, and every remedial measure had been taken.

Lord Roberts replied on April 23 that he was glad to receive President Kruger's assurance that publishes the following from Durban, dated

lishes the following from Durban, dated Sunday: "There are persistent rumors here of heavy fighting in Natal. A Red Cross train left last night for the north."

London, May 14.—A special despatch from Stonehill Farm, Natal, dated today, says:

London, Way 13.—The Eighth Division with its for 13.—The Eighth

day, says:

"Gen. Buller's advance commenced on Thursday, when he left Ladysmith in strength.

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Kroonstad.

The British Forces Make Their Triumphal Entry Into the City.

Steyn Vainly Tried to Persuade the Burghers to

Result.

Transvaal and the Orange Free State Must Become Imperlal Crown Colonies.

London, May 12.—The Boers seem to South Africa, but in the United States. through the medium of the Boer dele gates who sailed for New York from

Rotterdam last week. The bulk of British opinion does not The bulk of British opinion does not contemplate for a moment that Mr. Fischer and his companions will achieve success, but it is only natural that serious thought is now chiefly devoted to prognosticating the date when the war in the Transvaal will be ended. Most estimates concur in agreeing that hostilities will have ceased by June, or until President Kruger learns that the last country appealed to, the United States, will afford no help, and that he has no alternative in the face of the overwhelming force now victoriously sweeping into his territory, but to sue for peace. What Great Britain's answer to that request will be was unmistakably defined by Mr. Joseph Chamberlain, the secretary of state for the colonies, at Birmingham last evening, when he declared that the Boer republics must become a crown colony, whose initial stage of organization should be controlled by a military administration. By agreeing to these terms President Kruger must give up all for which he has been fighting; but, on the other hand, now that terms have been so emphatically enunciated, they must either be granted or

Special Council Meeting.—A special meeting of the city council will be held this afternoon, for the purpose of conferring with the owners of the shacks on Cormorant, Fisgard and Pandora streets which have been condemned by the sanitary inspector.

HOW ONE GETS BILIOUS.

A sluggish liver falls to filter the ble from the blood, and when the poisonous matter goes through the body in the area of the shack and can be completely cured by Dr. A. W. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills, which act directly on the liver, making it healthy and active. One pill a dose, 25 cents a box. The cheap est medicine in the world.

Mafeking

General Hunter's Advante May Bring Relief By That Time.

The Main Body Through Harassed by Boers is Pushing Forward,

ferward. Forty miles south of there at Taungs, is Gen. Hunter's main body, moving slowly and contending with considerable forces. The pick of his mount ed men are the 3,000 who are going without wheeled transports, and at a rate that may possibly bring them to Mafeking on Monday or Tuesday next. Lord Roberts' narrative closes with Thursday evening, but he is continuing his march to-day towards Kroonstad, 20 miles distant, and by this time to-morrow he must know whether the Boers intend to fight there. Mr. Winston Churchill says there were only 2,000 Boers who opposed the British at Zand river. Another estimate is that 6,000 Boers with six guns, made a rear guard, acting while many other thousands with convoy retired without firing a shot. ed men are the 3,000 who are going with-

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LORD SALISBURY'S SPEECH. An Attempt to Ascribe His Utteran

On Monday

London, May 11.—The alarmist tone of Lord Salisbury's Primrose League speech on Wednesday has been much discussed in the lobbies of parliament and the impression is that the apprehension of the Premier are even more serious than he expected. His utterances are ascribed to the Twenty-Third

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ABANDONED AT SEA. Norwegian Ship's Crew Saved by a British Bark.

Taungs Cccupied and Burghers
Admit Defeat—Their General Killed.

London, May 12.—(4:30 a.m.)—A British column 300 strong has arrived at Vryburg, 100 miles from Mafeking. It reached there Thursday and though harassed by the Boers, is pushing swiftly forward. Forty miles south of there at

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Corbett Is **Knocked Out**

the Twenty-Third Round.

Corbett Too Weak at the Finish to Walk Without Help.

and transferred by her to ia, which has landed them on the jaw. The betting before the fight was 2 to 1 on Jeffries. The men's weights when they entered the ring were: Corbett, 182 lbs.; Jeffries, 200.

Jeffries entered the ring at 10:20 p.m., and was followed a minute later by Corbett. The men shook hands and at 10:34 were in readiness for the contest to begin.

THE FIGHT.

Roberts Cables That thas Forced a Passage.

Round 1.—After light sparring and a clinch Corbett got the first blow on the cheek with left; Corbett breaks and lands left on ear; Jeffries counters heavy on chest; Corbett lands on neck; Jeffries counters heavy on chest; Corbett lands on neck; Jeffries counters heavy on chest; Corbett lands on neck; Jeffries counters heavy on chest; Corbett lands ieft on jaw, and a left on ribs, forcing the fighting at a terrific pace; he lands twice on the back in a clinch and is hissed.

Round 2.—Opens with Corbett landing is hissed.

Round 3.—Opens with Corbett landing is hissed.

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Agony Now

Boers Cannot Make Effectve Resistance to General Roberts' Army,

A Collapse Must Surely Follow

President Kruger that he will be held personally responsible by their governments for the safety of the Johannesburg mines, it can be stated that the United States representative, Consul Adelbert Hay, did not join in the representation, if any such were made. The department of state will adhere to its uniform policy in such matters of acting singly. It may be that its lines of action will parallel that taken by the powers jointly, but it will not be in any degree affected thereby.

DAMAGED BY FIRE.

The United States Apparently a Hot Country to Live in.

New York, May 10.—The National Delay of Havana, Cuba, who was the first auditor of the legation.

Before leaving Archbishop Martinelli stated that no credence should be placed in the rumors regarding episcopal appointments. But three vacancies, those at Vancouver, Savannah and Tucson, have been filled.

Mgr. Martinelli expressed his surprise that a report cabled from England recently announced the appointment of Dr. Sbaretti as "Archbishop of Havana." He says that no such appointment has been made, for one archbishop already exists in Cuba—the Santiago—of which Archbishop Barnata is the incumbent. Both Bishop Sbaretti, of Havana, and Bishop Belnk, of Porton Rice, are his suffragans, as the province of Santiago includes these sees alone.

SPANISH CRISIS.

Board of Fire Underwriters in annual convertion to-day elected the following officers: President, George P, Sheldon, President George P, Sheldon, George P, Sheldon, President Geor ing to another reconstruction of the cab-

Lord Roberts

Success.

and Are Still Gaining Ground.

Only Twenty Miles From Kroonstad.

London, May 12, 4:30 a.m.—President Steyn and a council of leaders of several publishes a report from Johannesburg thousand Free Staters in Ladybrand and said to have been suppressed in the cross-Hicksburg district determining to sub-mit the question of continuing the war or not at a great open air meeting, the Dempsey case Munnick testified that prefighting men decided to go on. Steyn, parations had been made to explode 25 who appears to be in active command, mines, and that in the authority of State began to advance towards the British, and came into contact on Thursday with Campbell's brigade and Brabant's Horse twenty miles northeast of Thaba N'chu. A sharp engagement ensued with no postive success on either side, except that the Boer advance was stopped. Gen. Rundle has disposed of 10,000 infantry along a twenty mile frontier, where he had to bar the advance of the Boers towards Lord Roberts. With the exception of Brabant's cavalry, Gen. Rundle has no horsemen. The cavalry are all to the demand."

Secretary Reitz, he (Munnick) had already bored shafts in eight.

"Well informed foreigners in Pretoria," says the correspondent of the Cape Argus, "now consider the mines safe. The Transvaal officials have issued appeals to the people to protect property, and although preparations were made to destroy the mines, wiser counsels now previous for the Boers to wards Lord Roberts. With the exception of Brabant's cavalry, Gen. Rundle has no horsemen. The cavalry are all began to advance towards the British,

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Maseru, Basutoland, Friday, May 11.

British forces from Thaba N'chu under General Rundle and Gen. Brabant are reported to have advanced toward Clocolan and Plattsburg. A large commando of Boers has returned from the Korannaberg hills, and is in readiness to meet the British, but the Boers are puzzled to know by which route the British will appear.

Was removed, and the government agreed to the demand."

Pretoria, May 9.—The request of the government for permission to sell mining rights for prices which should be approved by the government was rejected by the raad by a vote of 12 to 9. The Session is closed.

LORD ROSEBERY'S VIEWS.

He Says the Lesson of the War Must Be Taken to Heart.

A NEW ORDER. London, May 12.—The Gazette publishes a royal proclamation establishing a new Indian decoration, the Kalserhend medal to be awarded for public service in India. The distinction is similar to the Victorian order in Great Britain. and is eligible to natives and women. 'Kaiserihend" is the vernacular for Em-

The favorite of favorites-J. "AA" whiskey. AN ASSASSIN'S PLOT.

A third case of smallpox has been removed to the Montreal Civic hospital. The victim, Henry Schnoor, is a butcher, connected with a leading hotel, from which two cases, J. Drewry of Rossland, and a bell-boy have already been removed. The health authorities will not close the hotel, but every precaution will be taken to prevent the spread of the disease.

Capetown, April 11.—The South African Review asserts that a member of the legislature of Cape Colony offered menney to a man to shoot Sir Alfred Milner, the British high commissioner. Affidavits on the subject are said to be in the hands of the Attorney-General, The Review demands the arrest of the legislator, who is described as a prominent bondman from Piquetberg.

To Blow Up the Mines.

British Well Across the Zand Further Confirmation That the Transvaal Government Intended to Do It.

The Advance Cavalry Is Now Reltz Gave the Order to Prepare the Shafts for the Explosives.

> Capetown, May 10.-The Cape Argus Secretary Reitz, he (Munnick) had al-

government, to consider the diversion of waters along the boundary on the United States and Canada. The enquiry is designed principally to ascertain the effect on the level of the lakes caused by improvements at the Welland canal, Sault Ste. Marie canal and the Chicago drainage canal. The enquiry covers the encolonial office is that the rumors that the town has fallen, or is in great peril, are exaggerated. by the river St. Lawrence to the Atlantic ocean. The joint resolution has already reached the senate.

ANOTHER SKIRMISH.

Filipines and United States Troops Engage in a Small Fight.

Manila, May 10.—The insurgents have suffered a heavy loss at Tabako, near Le Gaspi, province of Albay, Lazon. Two hundred riflemen and eight hundred

LOOKING FOR TROUBLE. enator Lodge Thinks a Navy May Be

Soon Needed. Washington, May 11 .- Senator Lodge while arguing for a large navy, said this afternoon: "I am by no means sure that some European nation (perhaps one whose navy is now receiving such rapid increase) may not test the Monroe de

The News From Otta

The Four Canadian Trooper clared Missing Have Si Turned Up.

Charge For Homesteading Railway Belt Is No Abolished.

From Our Own Correspondent. Ottawa May 11-A cable was od from Sir Alfred Milner to-ni ing that four members of the (Mounted Rifles, Allan, Moorehe lisle, and Milan, reported on W as missing since April 30, had the regiment.

The charge of a dollar per lands homesteaded within the belt has been abolished by order

cil. John Boyd, F. F. Burns, S. E. Toms and A. Greenhalgh, V are seeking incorporation as the Plumbing. Heating, Engineering Col. Tyrwhitt is lying dange in the hospital.

A deputation of newspaper
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Mr. Mulock to day and urged moval of postage on newspape impression is that the general be reduced, possibly to one-eig cent per pound.

The Brockville, West Huron, frauds were brought up to-nig Borden, of Halifax, making arraignment. The debate was

The fire relief fund now as \$750,000.

G. A. Keefer, of Victoria, has pointed resident engineer of the works department for British (

ATLANTIC UNION

Lord Monkwell Says Some Nic About the United State London, May 11.-Lord Monl London, May 11.—Lord Monk sided last evening at a dinner a Authors' Club by the promoter recently-formed Atlantic Union, aims to offer hospitality to any or American visiting London. the organization would draw the organization would draw the tween Great Britain and her and the United States. He wo to none, he declared, in his desir strengthening of the good relat tween Britain and the United Some of the happiest day of his been spent in Boston, with Oliv dell Holmes. "We cannot ig fact that Anglo-American relating to the state of the become strained at some time become strained." at some time become strain have been so once since the over the Venezuela question, the South African war is a l the South African war is a lit upon the horizon, but I hope pass away. The English-speak shows the same characteristics sides of the Atlantic."

Sir Walter Besant proposed of "Success of the Atlantic Unimembership of the organizatior included Lord Monkwell, Lord Lord Coleridge, Sir Walter Be Lewis Morris, Sir Martin Cor Dr. Conan Doyle.

CROSSING THE ZAN

The Story of the Rout of th London, May 11.—The Dail; in its second edition to-day p despatch, dated Riet Spruit, morning, describing the crossi Zand river by the British. It "The rear guard of the Be their guns, resisted the adva mounted infantry, two batte "pom-poms" cleared the way third caralry brigade was as before the main column. Gen was on the left and Gen. He the right. The Boers had det the bridges during their retre "It is impossible to ascertain but they are thought to

losses, but they are thought to Those of the British, consist important advance made, are light." A despatch from Riet Spr May 10, describing more fu day's successful operations, so "Gen. Hamilton's scouts had vious days ascertained the Bo and strength. On Wednesday Cheshire regiment crossed the trenched themselves and prepa the passage for the regiment them. At daybreak on Th main body crossed at two or t The mounted cavalry were the driving off the advance Bo driving off the advance Bos atory to a general forward n "The Boer right first gav Tucker and Hamilton had task on the left. The Boe guns and served them well with great determination, but ish worked up closer and cguns meantime firing incessar "The East Lancashire and ments by 11 o'clock, had wents by 11 o'clock, had wents had 10 o'clock, ha

"The East Lancashire and sements, by 11 o'clock, had we to the front. The order was like a flash the two regime forward simultaneously, and moments had secured two origes.

"The advanced line was twelve hundred yards of the trench, and the latter were no beart from the demonstra ng heart from the demonstra flank, but they kept up a r wild fire. At this moment wild fire. At this moment charge was ordered and awa Lancashire and Sussex regit but the Boers could not sta bolted, and the rout of the the whole line was then co The British less was insign Hutton had a series of a the Boers always retiring. were taken prisoners. The The Boers are fighting The Free Staters are sick

METHODIST CONFI Little More Than Rout the Day.

From Our Own Correspond Vancouver, May 10.—Rou occupied the greater part with the Methodist confer Westminster. S. D. Scott and several other young madanned a war in the advanced a year in the standing. R. H. Hughes was granted two years con ing. The conference rela tee granted Revs, James 'E. Gardiner superanuation Rev. Dr. Whittington president, and Rev. W. H.

p the Mines.

firmation That the al Government Inded to Do It.

the Order to Prepare hafts for the xplosives.

fay 10.—The Cape Argus port from Johannesburg en suppressed in the cross Acting Minister Engineer in the recent mysterious Munnick testified that prebeen made to explode 25 at in the authority of State z, he (Munnick) had alafts in eight.

ed foreigners in Pretoria," espondent of the Cape Ar-asider the mines safe. The cials have issued appeals to protect property, and al-ations were made to dees, wiser counsels now pre-Engineer Klink declined to ties unless the dynamit

ay 9.—The request of the or permission to sell mining ices which should be ap-government was rejected by a vote of 12 to 9. The

ROSEBERY'S VIEWS Lesson of the War Must

Taken to Heart. May 10.-Addressing the the banquet of the Glasgow blub, given in London this I Rosebery said: "We shall the war with triumphs for d lustre for our national at we will lose the lesson if utilize it to reform and readministration to meet the rements of an enormously npire." Lord Rosebery cases where the colonial were properly withi the foreign office, while th was burdened with the ad of vast colonial tracts. and although the war office ned a praiseworthy work in an immense army, this was dented business and it also he better for reform.

BOER PLANS.

Save the Mercenaries to Deend Johannesburg.

May 10.—The Standard pub-ollowing, dated May 9, from

agement on the Vet river Boers to be dissatisfied with s. I learn from Pretoria that intend to retire ultimately to giving the foreign mercen-sk of defending Johannesburg ria. The foreign mercenaries dvocating the sending out of rties from three hundred to nd strong, rather than a per-operations on a large scare, ers are not dashing enough for

LAKE LEVELS.

ates Wants an International ion of Investigation.

ton, May 10.—The house co reign affairs to-day acte on the joint resolution author-President to invite Great Brit-in the formation of an intermission, four from each nt, to consider the diversion of ong the boundary on the United d Canada. The enquiry is de-incipally to ascertain the effect. el of the lakes caused by im-s at the Welland canal, Sault canal and the Chicago drain-The enquiry covers the en-gion, including the waters of and rivers which waters er St. Lawrence to the Atlan-

NOTHER SKIRMISH.

and United States Troops gage in a Small Fight.

May 10.-The insurgents have a heavy loss at Tabako, near i, province of Albay, Lazon. dred riflemen and eight hundred were preparing to attack the Captains Lester and Simons pany of the 47th voluntee advanced to meet them, ny. The insurgent leader, a est, was wounded and captured ericans were wounded.

DIED SUDDENLY. nderson Carried Off by Heart Disease.

Own Correspondent uver, May 10.-John Sa lay twenty minutes after he took of medicine for dyspepsia. He ith his wife, asked her to give medicine he had just bought at s drug store, and after taking it he sofa and lapsed into uncon-ss, sinking rapidly until death. posed indigestion was heart dis-heart being found in bad con-A coroner's jury subsequently hat death was due to natural At the inquest Coroner M roved the harmlessness of the supposed to have caused San-death by dramatically swallowse out of the bottle at the sugges-

ne of the jurymen OKING FOR TROUBLE.

Lodge Thinks a Navy May Be Soon Needed.

ington, May 11.-Senator Lodge guing for a large navy, said this on: "I am by no means sure ne European nation (perhaps one navy is now receiving such rapid may not test the Monroe

The News

KIDD AND COTTON.

Manitoba

The Chief Speakers at the Cotto

PROVINCIAL NEWS. The Army

Budget Speech Sandon Fast Building Up Again

occupied the greater part of the day with the Methodist conference at New Westminster. S. D. Scott, of Victoria, and several other young ministers were advanced a year in their conference at new standing. R. H. Hughes, of Victoria, was granted two years conference standing. The conference standing. The conference estanding are the greater part of the greater part of the Methodist conference at New Methodist conference

Commissions.

shows the government in anything but an enviable light.

The Standard Oil Company, the gigantic octopus whose tentacles have fastened on the Dominion, has received a staggering blow, but not sufficient to knock it entirely out of the ring. This blow is in the shape of an important deliverance by the railway committee of the privy council, confirmed by the Governor-General-in-Council, on the complaint against the railway rates on the grown of the privy council confirmed by the Governor-General-in-Council, on the complaint against the railway rates on the grown of the privy council confirmed by the grown of the grown

For Sealers.

The North Internal Control of the Co

arranged for the sale of the Kennington automatic weigh scales in British Columbia and Alaska. The scales will be manufactured in New Westminster,

The British ship Sierra Nevada, Capt. Scott, from Liverpool to Melbourne, has been totally wrecked off the Australian coast, five of the crew being saved.

The Colonist.

TUESDAY, MAY 15, 1900.

THE WAR.

The abandonment of Kroonstad by the Beers without even nominal resistance respondent kindly tell us which of the was a surprise. It has been understood lines named must wait until the prov for some time that preparations had been ince is able to borrow the money? made for a vigorous defence at this point, and while the position is not one railway construction see that they must of great strength, it was very well adapt- either say to certain parts of the prov ed to a prolonged resistance. But the morale of the enemy's force has naturally railway construction, or that they must

and 82 miles from Bloemfontein. It is committed themselves to it, they though 84 miles from the crossing of the Vaal them out. For our own part, we believe river. Roberts has therefore covered a the government construction plank, no little over one-third of the distance from matter by whom supported, is only a very the capital of the Free State to that of attenuated trick to catch votes in Van-

Lindley, the town to which President Steyn has removed his political headquarters, is due east of Kroonstad and

Boer force to hold a position in the Ladybrand district, by a despatch to the Mr. Martin. The consideration thereof Esther we have a story of intense Ladybrand district, by a despatch to the arr. Martin. The consideration of Esther we have a story of intense London Times not reproduced here. It was to the effect that Steyn ordered the agreement to the following effect: If sense a history of the reign of Ahasuerus. Boer forces around Ladybrand to hold the country at all costs, as it is the great called together, and Mr. Martin and of the period, and it may be instructive

on the move and at 1:30 yesterday had something very like a conspiracy. crossed the Vaalsch and entered Kroon-

Lord Roberts' statement that the Transvaalers have refused to fight any founded, and we repeat the opinion exfounded, and we repeat the opinion expressed a few days ago that few of the Free Staters will cross the Vaal.

Already many of them have gone to their in this matter we have made an error, and the thore in the control of the contro

The theory of the lindicises of training of the lindicises of training for cample, it that if shall full most betty upon these board also pays of the fire control of the lindicises of training for cample, it that if shall full most betty upon the board and the pays of the fire control of the lindicises of training for the cample, it that if shall full most betty upon the board for the pays of the fire control of the lindicises of training for the cample in the lindicises of training for the lindicises of the lindicises of training for the lindicises of have passed there will be a demand for other lines. Already there is one for an all-Canadian line to the Yukon, opening Northern British Columbia near the Coast. This means 400 miles. Then a road is needed to Cariboo and Omineca, and certainly this means 500 miles. Then there is a line wanted from the Crow's Nest Pass line northward along the western slope of the Rockies. This line, which will be about 400 miles long, is half and the cost of a great effort, the large technical properties of the passing of the Rockies. This line, which will be about 400 miles long, is done at the cost of a great effort, the

propose to build all these railways? We would like to have an answer either afwill undertake to give it. If the answer borrow \$50,000,000 for railway construc tion during the next ten years? If the answer is in the negative, then will the

Do not the advocates of government been very badly shaken by recent events. abandon the policy of government con-When once an irregular force begins to retreat it is hard to get it to rally for an effective resistance.

Kroonstad is 162 miles from Pretoria couver and the lower Fraser valley.

IS THERE A CONSPIRACY?

THE LICENSE LAWS.

singer ought to study the words as but they are unrecognizable. They have faithfully as the notes. It is said of one of the most successful vaudeville performers in the world that she cannot ing to their former grandeur. The early

Text of the Official really sing, but talks her songs. On the Mohammedan caliphs thought at one time other hand, take the greatest of modern that they would restore the imperial tenors. Campanini; with magnificent greatness of these ancient sovereigns, and flexible voice he combined the elocution of a Demosthenes. Of Jennie Lind, nothing availed to check the march of P. T. Barnum said to the writer of this the religion and civilization founded by article: "I have heard greater voices, that great Son of the race from which but never a greater singer. She spoke directly to the heart." The object of the nearly five centuries after Xerxes met his fate at the hands of the assassin. out the beauty of the melody and to express the sentiment of the words. Probably more pleasure is given to hearers by the latter than by the other, but no doubt the singer takes more satisfaction out of the former.

ANCIENT POLITICS. One of the oldest political records extant is that found in the Book of Es-This is said to be the explanation of ther. There is some doubt as to the date ance of four acts of the session of 1899, about 45 miles distant. It has no rail-way connection. The probability is that Roberts will drive him out of this refuge prior to a proclamation annexing the Free State, which Roberts may be expected to issue as soon as he reaches received by Person whose explanation of this narrative, the difficulty being to satisfactorily identify King Ahasuerus with any person whose era is at all accurately determined. The best authorities regard him as identical with Xerxes, pected to issue as soon as he reaches the Variative, the difficulty being to satisfactorily identify King Ahasuerus with any person whose era is at all accurately determined. The best authorities regard him as identical with Xerxes, for the sale of liquors and for carrying who reigned in Persia from 485 to 469 pected to issue as soon as he reaches the Vaal river, if not sooner.

Some light is cast upon the attempt that is being made on the part of the tast who reigned in Persia from 485 to 469 to the tast upon the attempt that is being made on the part of the tast upon the part of the part of the tast upon the part of the country at all costs, as it is the great grain field from which supplies are drawn. Yesterday's news indicates that the attempt to hold this district will be abandoned by the enemy, who was being pushed back by Grenfell, Brabant and Gampbell.

The story of the advance to Kroonstad is very simple. The enemy made no attempt to dispute the crossing of the Bloem, but would have defended the Vaalsch, if French had not seized the crossing with his cavalry on Friday evening. This altered the whole situation, and Roberts had only to advance the rest of his forces at his leisure. He to be correct, and if it is, it casts an interest of the period, and it may be instructive to the period, and it may be instructive to the mention a few matters in this connection. We are told that Ahasuerus of the period, and it may be instructive to the mention a few matters in this connection. We are told that Ahasuerus of the period, and it may be instructive to the mention a few matters in this connection. We are told that Ahasuerus of the period, and it may be instructive to the mention a few matters in this connection. We are told that Ahasuerus of the period, and it may be instructive to mention a few matters in this connection. We are told that Ahasuerus of the period, and it may be instructive to mention a few matters in this connection. We are told that Ahasuerus of the provides for all other licenses, and Chapter 40 provides for all other licenses, and Chapter 40 provides for all other licenses, and the unsuccessful cannet the twenty-seven provinces." It is this distinct will be abandoned by the enemy, who was being pushed back by Grenfell, Brabant and Campbell.

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The story of the advance to Kroonstad is very simple. The enemy made and the unsuccessful cannot will resign and be appointed to the Bloem, but would have the rest of his forces at his leisure. He was 14 miles out of Kroonstad on Friday extraordinary light upon the political scene of Esther's story was perhaps "No lic night, but early the aext morning was events of the past two months. It is Babylon, but this is somewhat uncertain. The name of the king's palace was Shushan, but the writer of the book gives no suggestion as to the city in which it THE LICENSE LAWS.

was situated. Possibly it was in a palthe legislature did not at the late session
ace apart from any city. We know that condition of the law regulating the sale Babylon itself was not very loyal to of spirituous liquors has created a good Xerxes, who in fact was delayed in his allowed. But Chapter 40, which re-

council called for the purposes of discussing the expedition. It was a wonderful affair. The one hundred and twenty-section in our Interpretation Act.

Chapters the formula of 1890 affect. Nanaimo, May 9, 1900.

Lord Roberts will lead to the capture of these places without serious loss. The enemy is losing heart, and will hardly be deceived much longer by the vain assurances of the two presidents.

GOVERNMENT RAILWAYS.

Let it be conceded that government construction and ownership of railways is very attractive in theory. There are many things attractive enough in theory which we have to do without in practice. The theory of the incidence of taxation, for example, is that it shall fall most heavily upon those best able to pay:

not to put too great a strain upon it at before the Founder of Christianity was first.

The other point is as to elocution in princes, nobles, statesmen, warriors, peassinging. Many people with good voices ants and slaves of those days are doubt-are utterly lacking in elecution. A less still to be found in western Asia,

LIQUOR LICENSES.

The Colonist has been asked by several persons if it feels quite sure that there is no law in British Columbia at the present time to regulate the sale of spirituous liquors outside of the municipalities. We regret to say that there appears to be no room for doubt. Elsewhere in this issue will be found the correspondence in regard to the disallowto separate liquor licenses from all others, as well as make some changes in regard to the former, and for this purgerard to the former than the forme pose brought down and passed two bills. One of them is Chapter 39 of the acts of 1899 above referred to, and the other is

"No license under this act shall be This section is said to be not in accordance with Imperial policy, and as the legislature did not at the late session alter the act by dropping this section.

Act to amend the Placer Mining Act, which act was assented to by Your Honor on the 18th January, 1899.

The order-in-council declaring the disallowance of these act is herewith enclosed, together with Lord Minto's certification. This section is said to be not in ac-Free Staters will cross the Vaal. Already many of them have gone to their homes.

While it will be possible to make a very serious resistance at the Vaal and a still more determined one in the hilly country around Johannesburg and Pretoria, we are not without a strong hope that the admirable tactics pursued by the King of the subject whatever. We should, perhaps the subject whatever. We should, perhaps that the subject whatever. We should, perhaps that the subject whatever. We should, perhaps that there is now no law on the subject. It probably took place B.C. 482, which was two years before the great expedition against Greece was undertaken. It is thought that this feast was really a country around Johannesburg and Pretoria, we are not without a strong hope that the admirable tactics pursued by

all-Canadian line to the Yukon, opening Northern British Columbia near the Coast. This means 400 miles. Then as road is needed to Cariboo and Omineca, and certainly this means 500 miles. Then there is a line wanted from the Crows Nest Pass line northward along the western slope of the Bockies. This line, which will be about 400 miles long, is held by some to be the most pressing necessity in the way of railway construction. We have thus 1,600 miles aready and there are other lines which could be named that would swell the total to 2,000 miles. The cost of these lines cannot be less than \$25,000 and be needed.

Now we have at question for these advocates of government ownership. Do you the state of the s

Legislation

Text of the Official

Reasons Why the Governor General in Council Disallowed

the Bills.

The following is the official correspon dence in regard to the disallowance of the anti-Chinese and anti-Japanese legislation. As will be seen by reference to the letters this correspondence was se cured by Col. Prior from the Departmen of Secretary of State. This correspon dence, including the reasons given by the Minister of Justice for recommend ing disallowance are self explanatory: Department of Secretary of State.

Minister's Office. Ottawa, 1st May, 1900.

Dear Colonel Prior: In reply to your note of the 25th timo. I enclose copies of the most recent papers in the matter of the anti-Chinese and anti-Japanese legislation,
There is a more recent despatch from
the Lieutenant-Governor of British Columbia than that of the 27th December justice, and cannot be found. As soo

The Honorable E. G. Prior, M.P., Hous of Commons, Ottawa.

cellency the Governor-General was pleased by and with the advices of the Queen's Privy Council for Canada, to declare his disallowance of chapters thirty-nine, forty-four, and forty-six of the session of the British Columbia legislature of 1899, intituled respectively: "An act respecting Liquor Licenses," "Au Act to grant a subsidy to a railway from Midway to the question. If it had not been for Section 36 of Chapter 39, no trouble would have arisen. This section is as follows:

Coal Mines Regulation Act, which acts were assented to by you on the 27th day of February, 1899. I have further the honor to inform you that His Excellency the Governor-General, by and with the advice of the Queen's Privy Council for "No license under this act shall be cannda, has been pleased to deciare his issued or transferred to any person of the Indian, Chinese or Japanese race."

Act to amend the Placer Mining Act," I have the honor to be, sir,

disallowances. Your obedient servant, (Sgd.) JOSEPH POPE, Under-Secretary of State. His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor Canadian Pacific Railway Company's

Telegraph. Ottawa, 24th April, 1900.

The committee of the Privy Council have had under consideration the annexed report, dated 12th April, 1900, from the Minister of Justice upon certain statutes of the legislative assembly of the province of British Columbia passed

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in the year 1899, being chapter No. 39, intituled "An Act respecting Liquor intituled "An Act respecting Liquor No. 44 "An in the year 1899, being chapter No. 39, intituled "An Act respecting Laquor Licenses"; chapter No. 44 "An Act to grant a subsidy to a railway from Midway to Penticton"; chapter No. 46, "An Act to amend the Coal Mines Regulation Act," and also chapter No. 50, being "An Act to amend the Placer Mining Act."

The committee concur in the opinions of the Minister Concur in the opinions

Correspondence.

The committee concur in the opinions of the Minister of Justice as set forth in the annexed report, and the recommend-ations therein contained that the above-mentioned statutes be disallowed, and advise that the same be disallowed acordingly.
The committee further advise that the

The committee further advise that the Secretary of State be authorized to transmit a copy of this minute and of the annexed report to the Lieutenant-Governor of the province of British Columbia. bia.
All which is respectfully submitted for Your Excellency's approval.
(Sgd.) JOHN J. McGEE,
Clerk of the Privy Council.

His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor Department of Justice, Canada.

Ottawa, 12th April, 1900. To His Excellency the Governor-General

The undersigned referring to his report The undersigned referring to his report of 14th November, 1899, approved by Your Excellency on the 14th December, 1899, upon the statutes of the legislative assembly of the province of British Columbia, passed in the year 1899, has the honor to state that in the said report he called attention to the following statute as effecting Juneages or their rights to

ticton."
Chapter 40—"An Act to amend the Coal Mines Regulation Act."
Chapter 78—"An Act to incorporate the Atlin Short Line Railway and Naviga-

on Company." Chapter 60—"An Act to incorporate the Atlin Southern Railway Company."
Chapter 81—"An Act to incorporate the
Big Bend Transportation Company, Lim-

ited."
Chapter 83—"An Act to incorporate the Kamloops and Atlin Railway Company."
Chapter 83—"An Act to amend the Kitimat Railway Act, 1898."
Chapter 85—"An Act to amend the Kootenay and Northwest Railway Company's Act, 1898."
Chapter 86—"An Act to amend the North Star and Arrow Lake Railway Act, 1898."

Act, 1898."
Chapter 87—"An Act to Incorporate the Pine Creek Flume Company, Lim-Act. 1898." ted."
Chapter 88-"An Act to Incorporate

Chapter 89—"An Act to Incorporate the Vancouver, Northern & Yukon Rail-way Company."

The undersigned, for reasons stated or referred to in the said report, considered it undesirable that the provisions affecting Japanese contained in these acts should remain in operation, and has recommended that the British Columbia government should be asked to consider and state whether these clauses would be repealed within the time limited for disallowances.

Titian was polite, even to his wife. It is said he never entered her room without bowing, and always rose when she entered his.

Eternal vigilance is the price of several things other than liberty. A cash drawer,

duly transmitted to the Lieutenant-Gov-ernor of British Columbia, but no assur-ance has been received that any amend-ment will be made to any of these statntes. The legislature has also been dis-solved, and as the time for disallowance will expire within a few days, it becomes necessary for Your Excellency to take further action unless these enactments

further action unless these enactments are to remain.

As in the case of the legislation of British Columbia for the year 1898 which was found objectionable upon the same ground, there are two clauses of statutes now in question—
Chapter 39—"An Act Respecting Liquor Licenses;"
Chapter 44—"An Act to Grant a subsidy for a Railway From Midway to Penticton;" and
Chapter 46—"An Act to Amend the Coal Mines Regulation Act"—
are acts of more or less general operation not dealing specially with private interests, and may be disallowed without inconvenience. The other statutes above mentioned, however, are acts of incorporation of private companies, or acts in amendment of such incorporating acts.

The section affecting Japanese has apparently been introduced into these acts not at the instance of the com-

For these reasons and the reasons stated in previous correspondence and reports, the undersigned recommends the disallowance of the said Chapters 39, 44 and 46, and that the other chapters above mentioned be left to their operation. tion.

The undersigned in the sa

tion.
The undersigned in the same report referred to Chapter 50, "An Act to Amend the Placer Mining Act."
That act has also been the subject of a special report of the undersigned, dated 12th February, 1900, approved by Your Excellency on the 10th February.
By the last mentioned report the undersigned set out the reasons on account of which he considered that the statute was ultra vires and ought to be disallowed. This report, in pursuance of the recommendation of the undersigned has been communicated to the provincial

authorities, and there has just been re-ferred to the undersigned a despatch of the Lieutenant-Governor of British Col-umbia, dated 7th instant, transmitting copy of an approved minute of the execu-tive council of the province, dated 6th instant, adopting the report of the prowincial attorney-general upon the communication of Your Excellency's government. The attorney-general states in his report that he differs from the view

cerned and as to incorporated com-panies. He states, however, that at the recent session of the legislative assembly it was practically the unanimous opin-ion of the members that it was advisable to repeal the Placer Mining Amendment Act, 1899, that the present government of the province has appearaged of the province has announced as part of its policy an intention to introduce a measure to repeal the said statute, and that it is altogether probable that the statute will be repealed, no matter who may constitute the government when the next session of the legislative assembly takes place. The Attorney-General suggests, however, the expediency of allowing the statute to remain in force to afford an opportunity for a legal ques-tion to be submitted to the court, and he concludes by stating that it is for the government to give any assurance that the act will be repealed in time to obviate the necessity of the of disallowance being decided

undersigned, clearly in excess of provin-cial authority and ought not to remain called attention to the following statute as affecting Japanese or their rights to employment in British Golumbia, viz.:

Chapter 39—"An Act respecting Liquor Licenses."

Chapter 44—"An Act to grant a subsidy to a railway from Midway to Penticton."

Chapter 50 cyclet to be regarded as a satisfactory assurance that the act will be repealed, the undersigned considers that, for the reasons stated above and in his previous report, tieton." the said Chapter 50 ought to be dis-allowed, and he recommends accord-

The undersigned further recommends that a copy of this report, if approved, be transmitted to the Lieutenant-Gover-nor of British Columbia, for the information of his government.

Respectfully submitted,

(Sgd.)

DAVID MILLS,

BY WAY OF VARIETY.

Whiskey lowers the man and raises the evil.

There are 206,456 miles of telephone wire

in England.

For staving off the hungry craving when will stand before the glass and see for her.

agreeable companion. He had a sneering way of speaking that to many persons was

is allowances.

A copy of this report, as approved, was duly transmitted to the Lieutenant-Governor of British Columbia, but no ssur-perual vigil.

Petrarch was so anxious to excel in polite deportment that he took lessons from a professor of dancing and breeding every day for six years.

Lady Habberton, inventor of the divided skirt, has a new fad. She contends that female servants should wear knickerbock-ers, as such costume facilitates movements. Walter Scott was almost too polite. His

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Some Interesting Incide the Attack on Cron Laager.

How Private Hornibro armed Caught a Be Prisoner.

The following incidents of days following the battle of P are given by Mr. Frederick special correspondent of th

A number of our men during ing of February 19 managed the Boer position, and they go three Boer prisoners. One Hornibrook, of C Company, of man who was described as Cr jutant, a term which we were to interpret into our military ogy. The circumstances appear been amusing enough. The B Mauser rifle and no less than 5 of ammunition; Hornibrook armed. The two met face to expected. Hornibrook grasped ation first, shouted loud direction tion first, shouted load maginary party in rear, clapped whelly unarmed right hip imaginary party in rear, clapped to a wholly unarmed right hip served to the Boer that "I gue mine." "I do not fight w hundred," gutterally and sent said the Boer, and he forthwild dered. When he grasped the stances in their full enormity exceedingly sad.

On Tuesday, February 20, ment's role was to hold the check upon the wide, plain I tioned, north of the ridge. was entertained that the Boers slipping away, and a rather worded suggestion came that might be made to see if the trethe laager were stin held. the laager were stin held. ment tried to see if these tre still held—and discovered

The companies moved out ear morning. At first the right hallon formed the first line, and half supported. About 10 a.m.; was effected, the two wings exceplaces. Then E, G and H Co in one long line, formed the fiwith A, B and D in the second porting line, and C and F in Extension has always been the dians' strong point, and the advamade in correct enough form. dians' strong point, and the adva made in correct enough form. was pushed in close to the enem role of infantry during this siege generally to be to remain in obse while the artillery pounded the For all the good done our me have stayed a thousand yards of open and watched the Boers, a troubles enough of their own t without meddling gratuitously without meddling gratuitously Instead of this waiting gan played, the advance was sent ste until our men were some 500 ya the enemy's trenches. Natur Boers opened fire. At first the rifle fire alone, and for some the grant of the state of rifle fire alone, and for some the sniped carefully. Our people with a certain amount of rifle time, as always, being some strained by the fact of the Boe ibility in their deep-sunk trenche about 11 a.m., after some hour inconclusive work, the order we to bring the cooking pots, the wagon and carts into the plain of the supports, to cook the meers. This is a digression. The su on had arrived; it was now ords the cooks, into the open. The thrown off and distributed. E

hrown off and distributions are were started; eight partie

were grouped about them. wagon was by; two Scotch of with ammunition were not far of And then—the pom-pom. M. readers are tolerably familiar Maxim gun. Imagine a Ma which fires, not rifle bullet, the weighing a pound each; can you anything much more dis Twelve shots at a time, I bell gun can fire. The Vickers-Maximatic gun is its official name, knocking "Pom-pom-pom" reseries has given it its colloquiation. An English-made weapofirst been used against British. The Boers had waited patieting the range. They had fire and Martini steadily, had hit of our men behind the firing line the firing line itself, for it waby a swell of ground. Now the their pom-pom on us. The their pom-pom on us. The electrical. "Pom-pom-pom" of trenches; a second or two; a wailing whistle then "bang, bar over men's heads. A flight o lainous little shells flew over the control of the contro over men's heads. A flight o lainous little shells flew over t line. The range was exact; burst all about the pots and cot over for the afternoon. The Cot a little staff and Sergt. Carrut nalling with him behind an an er. The Boers had long marke now sent a shrieking shower shells at the place. The wagon at furiously, but most fortuna not hit. A mob of transport were making for the kopje; the shells quickened them. A part much scattered, were making shelter of the ridge. They moen hearly three miles away. Their range, I suppose, the Boe sent eight or nine shells to hu The Gordons' water-cart was cohundreds of yards. The Mattunately had been quiet. The strove desperately to find them and shells all around, while the delay scattered and very quiet the yards away from the khaki-col the foe could not quite make regiment was as much pertur well could be over this develo could make no reply to such a and did not like the situation. well could be over this develo could make no reply to such a and did not like the situation. Pany was brought up into the and C into the supports, but this good. A group of officers, Cap and Lieuts, Wilkie and Caldw spotted behind an ant-hill as shell neatly exploded over the Lieut. Caldwell had a Mause pierce quite through his ant-hil harmless into his lap. Such exwere too numerous to be all chu Help was coming. The bou of the laager was decided upon heavier portion of the naval do three 4.7 guns and one lon pounder—were on their way. guns were got over the diffi with marvelous skill and spee 3.30 p.m. we began to see the oxen-drawn. By 4.30 p.m. t

d there has just been re-indersigned a despatch of Governor of British Col-7th instant, transmitting proved minute of the execu-of the province, dated 6th ing the report of the proed as to the authority to pass the statute in to incorporated co tes, however, that at th ally the unanimous opin bers that it was advisabl lacer Mining Amendment the present government has announced as part eal the said statute, and ether probable that the epealed, no matter who the government when the the legislative assembly The Attorney-General ver, the expediency of atute to remain in force ortunity for a legal quesnitted to the court, and he tating that it is impossible

ment to give any assur-act will be repealed in time e necessity of the question ce being decided by the s, in the opinion of the early in excess of provin and ought not to remain and as the reply of the f British Columbia cannot a satisfactory assurance be repealed, the under-that, for the reasons

med further recommends this report, if approved, to the Lieutenant-Gover-Columbia, for the infor-

DAVID MILLS,

AY OF VARIETY.

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off the hungry craving when oldably delayed it is dif-g better than an apple. lways wanting somebody to handsome he is. A woman ore the glass and see for her

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rton, inventor of the divided new fad. She contends that nts should wear knickerbock-costume facilitates movements. t was almost too polite. His to disoblige others, even in often caused him great in-

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t for the multitude of storks Egypt every winter there would in some parts of the country, ery inundation frogs appear in

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The Yukon is Open.

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battery was ready. Then with a terrific roar the first gun was fired.

Instant silence on the part of the pontom, which was not heard again that day. For an hour the naval guns thundered, and we sat on the shoulder of the ridge and watched it as from a grandstand. A crashing roar from the gun, a cloud of thin haze, mixed with some dust from before the muzzle.

A long, searching, screaming whistle, as the 45-pound shell makes its two-mile journey. A vivid flash, a heavy, dirty, yellow dust cloud, then, some seconds after, a

Dougall of the Turpel on the 25th of April, at which date Mate Gillad, two whites and two Indians had been lost from the schooner for exactly six days. A third canoe lost from the Turpel, which seems to have been peculiarly unfortunate, made land at Yakutat, where it was taken up by the Ocean Belle and the first convertinity restored to its.

Reception.

mas he displayed \$1,000,000 in bank notes on the stage of his Chicago tabernacle, which was intended to purchase a site for the city of "Zion." He conducts a bank, a publication establishment and many other institutions and his wealth is sail to amount to millions.

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Japan Will Take Acti

Emigration Laws Will Be forced to Check Exodu to America.

Willapa Completes Surpris Fast Passage-Shippi News of a Day.

An entirely new solution of t anese immigration problem is su in advices brought by the N. P. Sikh, these being quite in line wi referred to at the coming of the Vostok. The Japan Mail (Yol and the Kobe Herald then were as quite concurring in the necession desirability of Canada adoption effectual restrictive measures as to Asiatic immigration. Now th Chronicle is heard from in an an Ohronicle is heard from in an an ment that the people and govern Japan are determined upon actio ing to the thorough enforcement laws limiting emigration from JaAmerica. As a result the operathe labor contractors in Japan has abruptly suspended, and alrea tree mention companies note a mark ing off in the volume of steerag The Sikh had fewer Japanese to other Oriental arrivals in two and following ships are said to h dropped a large part of their imm business. To quote the Kobe icle: "There are now eight em companies doing business in Japa reaping a harvest out of the busi shipping Japs to America. It is stood, however, that the governme shortly overhaul the proceeding general affairs of these companie thorough fashion, and crush wi sparing hand the abuses that no sparing hand the abuses that no vail in the majority, if not all, the panies." This action, the same says, has been taken none too so by misrepresentations the agen-been sending thousands upon the to America, the companies mak dividends as a result of the across the Pacific. Statistics ar to show that the Japanese now m their native land number d coupled with the figures is nificant statement that "inch these are 20,000 militiamen, wh been smuggled into the Corean pe under the guise of coolies." The Kobe Herald, in an article

The Kobe Herald, in an article of gration, says: "Hitherto Hawa been the most promising field, but are now thousands of Japs ther nothing more profitable to do than the beauties of the landscape. At to plant colonies in Fiji and New donia have ended in failure. French West Indies and Peru, at Presch to the property were also made ly Brazil, failures were also made attempts to settle. The Herald cates turning the tide of immigrathe direction of South Africa. AHEAD OF THE SCHEDU

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SITUATION ON THE FR Candidates in the Constituencie er Mainland.

In Dewdney, the Premier has pion in the person of Mr. W whose first essay in the politithere was a self-willed intrusio crowded out the old and tried the constituency, Mr. Sword, thing easier the path of Mr. R. Who. by a term in the legisla who, by a term in the legisla so established himself in pub dence than an emphatic endo dence than an emphatic endors the electors of Dewdney is lool as a foregone conclusion.

The riding of Chilliwack preoutlook similarly hopeful. Mr. Ashwell, a leading merchant resident, represents the united of

while those disposed to take st Premier's propaganda seem ably divided between A. S. Ve accepts Mr. Martin and all hand Mr. C. W. Munro, the late who subscribes to the promise only, and repudiates Martin, As under normal conditions would be a close constituence candidates, it is obvious that split in the Martin ranks, Mr. split in the Martin ranks, Mr. prospects are of the brightest. In Richmond, Mr. Martin so a champion, Mr. Kidd's good sing him to resist the persiste tions of the Premier. In fact, Martin's shameless violation of ten compact with Messrs. K Kellie, it would be strange indlate member for Richmond st found placing any further conhim. The fact, however, that eral weeks Mr. Kidd has per circulation of rumors of his pos circulation of rumors of his post port of Mr. Martin, without the contradiction now said to ha contradiction now said to made on his behalf, must him. The opposition candida said to Wilkinson, a well known fa canneryman, held in high ester district. Mr. Wilkinson is now Richmond, and during his resid he has been prominent in pub He is now making an active which promises to be crowned

cess.

In Delta, there is a thre fight, which promises to retin speaker, Mr. Thomas Forster, pears to be one of the lonely su the People's party. John Oliva Bay, is out as a Martin cand this division of forces on the of course works to the subst this division of forces on the of course works to the subst vantage of the Conservative candidate, J. W. Berry, Langl Mr. Berry settled in the distriparatively recent date, but he idly come to the front, and wonnection as a merchant and has made for himself a host Mr. Berry had made a reputs energetic propressive business Delta in

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About on Wedding resents.

not half appreciated: salt and nibble at it a dishes with it, but it is plant if it is properly ext to nothing to raise, inexhaustible, as it is ng. It flourishes for dd to seed, and its crisp, has an especial charm, ts should be thoroughly a several waters. Shake big bowl of water, sprig elenty of salt in the water; terally full of queer little te salt sends them ontolly ts that the cause of the that metropolis is due to ater cress is sold in vast market every morning

to walk past this place lost daring dream was to che enough to purchase it, ame, the dream was real-ne spends as much time as n company with her parens and sisters. To the alve is an ideal Lady evisits the poor, takes the of tempting delicacies, insecuring positions for The village children Calve loves children.

nd not under the guise of n Russia also as well as in of France, they use a wal-salads. This oil has a pecuflavor, which one has to be to. The filbert oil used in p to. The filbert oil used in salad dressing and for other rposes is sweet and delicious. preparations of this oil is conlicalled filbert butter; it reghtly cocoa butter.

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women are allowed to wear hese garments. As a matter of right is conferred by the gov-as a tribute of great merit, and conferred is something like that veted ribbon of the Legion of The only women to whom the wear male attire has been given; ges Send, Rosa Bonheur, Mme. the Persian archaeologist; orreau and La Jeannette, both French women are very anx-etimes for the right to wear ee, but it is carefully guarded. the government was petition w Madame de Valsayre. This oman with a profusion of blonde t her beauty had no effect on is of the authorities who sternly to allow her the coveted privil-

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SITUIATION ON THE FRASER.

down for the office of president, W. J. Handa, w. J. When the antimating elected by a vote of 60 to 47. When the antimating elected by a vote of 60 to 47. When the antimating elected the other officers as under: first wice-president, J. Municipal court of revision for Victoria will be held in the council chambers, city hall, Victoria, on Tuesday, June 12, at 10 a.m.; at Nelson on June 12, at 10 a.m.; at Nelson on June 4.

A philocation will be made by the Vancouver, Northern & Yukon Railway Co. at the next session of the legislature for an act extending the time given them for completing the railway from Vancouver to New Westminster.

A general meeting of the shareholders of the Nelson Poorman Gold Mining Co. will be held at Vancouver on June 12; for the purpose of having an account laid before them as to the winding up of the company.

John Sharley Harrison, of New Westminster, and the provision for Victoria, will be held in the council chambers, city hall, Victoria, on Tuesday, June 12, at 10 a.m.; at Nelson on June 4.

A B. McNeill; and executive committee, John G. Brown, John Taylor, Thomas Tubman, Dr. E. Hall, W. E. Ditchburn, S. Sea, H. Catterall, J. R. Giscombe, Jas delication will be held at Vancouver on June 12; for the purpose

THE CROWNING OUTRAGE. What is Thought in Boundary Creek

current year.

George Riley, a veteran in the Liberal ranks in British Columbia, was turned down for the office of president, W. J.

Hanna, a strong Martinite, being elected by a vote of 60 to 47. When the anti-ture.

David Spragge, of Victoria, to be returning officer for North Victoria, vice J.

G. Brown, resigned.

Notice is also given of the appointment of Hon. J. C. Brown, of New Westminster, as minister of finance and agriculture.

A public meeting was addressed at Kamloops on Monday night by Messrs. F. J. Deane and F. C. Cotton, of the so-called provincial party, and Mr. F. J. Fulton, the independent candidate. With characteristic modesty three columns of the report in the Inland Sentinel are devoted to Mr. Deane, while Mr. Cotton and Mr. Fulton are passed over in a few paragraphs. With equal modesty Mr. Deane claimed "there were two distinct parties in the field—that of Mr. Martin, and on the other side the provincial party, though he magnanimously admitted that there were a "number of independent candidates besides." He claimed that the old Semlin party had been economical and had put into effect a great deal of legislation for the benefit of the masses.

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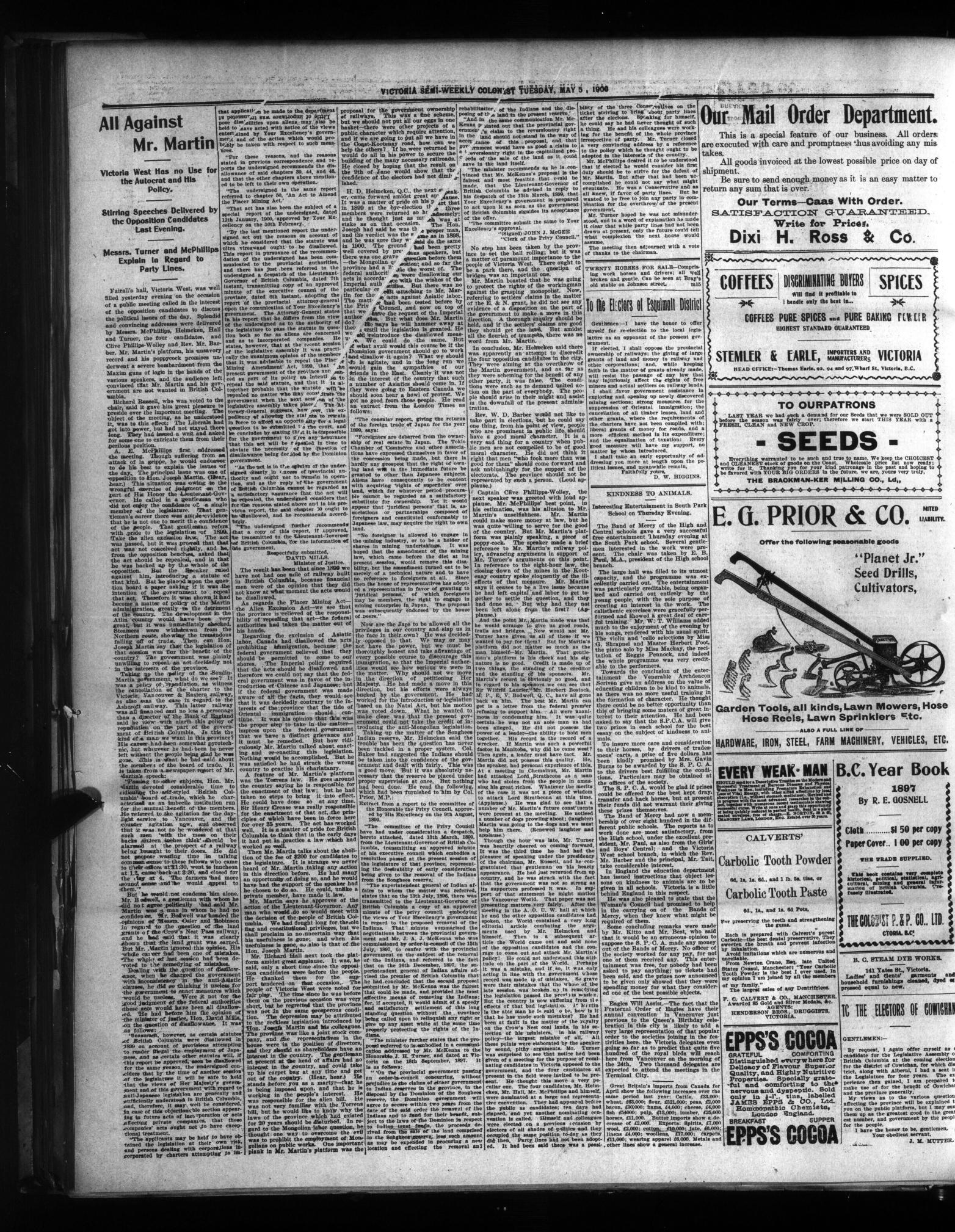
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My views as to the various questions affecting the province will be explained to you on the public platform, but I may sum them up as the greatest good to the greatest number, and government by the people

FORTY SECOND YE

He Lies Like Krug

The Boer Delegate Preten Flag Outrages Are Not Facts.

The British Mistake White ets and Faded Battl Flags.

He Does Not Explain He British Soldiers Are Murdered.

New York, May 16 .- Mr. Wes of the conveys, in discussing the the white flag by his country timated that the reported abus place largely in the minds of the prespondents. He cited two i however, showing that these st to a curious error. Speaking white flag incident near Kimb which a party of Boers were ac deliberately firing upon a party ish after the Boers had hoisted t flag, he said that a white jacket taken for a flag. The jacket w by a clergyman who rushed to t and his jacket was mistaken by and his jacket was mistaken by ish for a flag of truce.
"Very often," Mr. Wessels as flag of the Orange Free State is to for a white flag. The colors ange and white, and after the

been through a few storms the fades, leaving the white field. doubt is what the English have to a flag of truce." Washington, May 16.—Repres Sulzer, of New York, chairman committee to receive the Boer of in Washington to-day, receive gram from Messrs. Fischer, Wes Wolmarans stating that they c Wolmarans stating that they of leave New York before Friday, said that a committee consi United States senators, three re-tives and a number of prominent would go to New York to escort gates here. Mr. Sulzer says the the delegates will be made casion of a notable demonstrati

London, May 16.-The after rs here pay the scantiest attered reception of the Boer delew York. The Pall Mall Gaz hem "playthings of his icians," and the Evening Stan The proceedings certainly rindliness to Great Britain, bu will be forthcoming to prove pathy of the United States. B ican statesmen shown any Kruger's offer to bribe them tectorate would have finally

ALASKA CODE. Amusing Tactics by the Dem

Washington May 16.—T to-day went into comm the whole for the con of the Alaskan Code of the Alaskan Code efforts to reach an agreement length of the general debate ed. The bemocrats desired at the deate with general leave to declined to allow the first read bill to be dispensed with in orda lever to force acquiescence in quest. The bill contains 600 the reading would require do clerk entered upon the reading leaders tried to adjust their dafter the reading had procesome time the committee rose thouse an opportunity to come to ment as to the length of the dar. Payne of New York, the floor leader, declined to agree the position containing general leaven and the negotiations again fail upon Warner of Illinois, which charge of the bill, moved that go back into committee of the but the motion was defeated house resumed the considerat senate bill to incorporate the national red cross which was when the house adjourned yes

A HOT TIME. Rebels Within Three Days'

Panama. Kingston, Jamaica, May 16 received to-day by the Britis Darion, Capt. Mylo, from Coli that the insurgents on May 12 in three days' march of Panan seven raided a calaboose at manding possession, but they we off and arrested. As the gover unable to hold them they we from the country and placed ovessel bound for Jamaica, arri Island to-day. A United St ship arrived at Colon on Mon people there have been muc No one is allowed on the st dark. Capt. Mylo assured spondent of the Associated Carthage had fallen into the the insurgents. insurgents: The cavy rains that have freeently have averted the experience.

KRUGER IS ANXIO Tries to Bolster Up His Env

Pious Cable. New York, May 16.—Ch Pierce, the consul-general of the Free State, has received the from Pretoria:

"Messrs. Wessels, Fischer marns: May justice and ris be with you. (Signed) Krus

A slight fire at the Quebec buildings yesterday did damage tent of \$800.