given that application parliament of Canada or an act to extend the le commencement

undertaking of the Cow ay Company. H. J. WICKHAM, licitor for the Applicants. to, 5th January, 1900.

d and Kootenay Bailway porated by an Act of the British Columbia, 61 Vie-7) will apply to the Parlia at its next session for an ane works which the Comcto fincorporation authorit to be works for the genot Canada; exteading until rear 1905, the period within mpany may complete its ag such powers to the Commaintaining and operating its railway and works as an to railway companies inhe Parliament of Canada. he Provincial Directors.

EAM DYE WORKS.

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On Saturday, the 20th inst. of E. J. de Biaquiere of

DIED.

t St. George's Square, Edin-otland, on December 27th, hleen Georgina, daughter of William Carew, Esq., of The mfriesshire, and relict of Arch-bald, R.N., son of Colonel Sin-Edidon Hall, and Pinnacle, shire.

the family residence, 66 Sect, on the 24th instant, William aser, a native of New Glasgow, ova Scotia, aged 56 years. OFFICER CAPTURED.

Twelve Days and Presume Hands of the Filipinos.

on, Jan. 24.—Gen. Otis to-day var department from Manila Stockley, 21st Infantry, has since the 12th instant. He noitering duty at Talisay, omas, Batangas, and was homas, ptured by the insurgents. P. R. TRAFFIC.

Jan. 24.-The C.P.R. traffic

BIES HAVE CROUP.

comes so suddenly and treachits victims as Group. Happy r who has at hand Dr. Chase's arpentine when the dear one he night coughing and strugath. This fannors remedy is in the homes of this continent and certain cure for croup. coughs, colds, asthma and ion. 25 cents a bottle. Family

# Tie Semi-Weekly Colonist.

THE VICTORIA SEMI-WEEKLY COLONIST MONDAY, JANUARY 29, 1900

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### **How British Valor Won Now Abandoned Kops**

a Withering Fire Soon Covered the Gallant Storming Party.

Quickly Realized That the Position Was a Desperate One Without Guns to Silence Fusilade of Artillery and Rifles.

Boors Had Range to Nicety and Skells Constantly Burst Amongst British-Splendid Braver; of Troops-Sensational Report of Casualties.

The British dead left on the

ttle field yesterday numbered 1,500.

Seems to Make Direct for

Bloemfonteln.

Heavy Losses in Taking

Spion Kop.

About 2 o'clock in the morning of Janu-ler has been down with fever but had reary 24 (Wednesday), when heavy clouds rested upon the kopies, the main point | If Boer reports are to be accepted, the of the Boer position, Tabanyama, was abandonment of Spion Kop was due to stormed by the British infantry under the inability of the British to resist the

PORTY SECOND YEAR.

Boer attack, the Boers carrying the first Gen. Woodgate. trenches and taking 150 prisoners. elimbed the mountain side steadily, getting within thirty yards of the enem first line of trenches. The Boers, was thad been asleep, decamped, leaving everything behind, and the British, with

ringing cheers, climbed to the summit. The Situation The Boers opened fire from several oints. It was apparent that they had been taken by surprise, and their resistance was desperate. The western crest of the hill was soon won, and the infantry crept along the top of the hill. At daybreak, however, the Boers from a high point of the extreme east sent a withering fire among the British, which entarily staggered them.

Boers had the range fixed to a nicety, and their artillery sent several shells infantry to take cover. The Boer Norfeldt also worked with great preci-The British held the position against great odds. At 10 o'clock strong re- respondent of the Tribune in his cabled

ments were sent up the hill and review of the South African situation, "While the alarming rumers of a s enemy being driven back to the extreme London, Jan. 28.—A special despatch the abandonment of Spion Kop ar om Spearman's Camp, dated Friday Gen. Lyttleton's engagement remain

on of Tabanyama. was discredited by the officials he They were subjected to a heavy Boer But these was an uneasiness of suspicion

hell fire, but stood their ground nobly. in London that there was unfavorable Part of Gen. Lyttleton's brigade ex- news which had been held back. This tended on the plain in front of Mount Alice, and within two hours scaled the heights of Spion Kop under a heavy fire. One rifleman who reached the Spion Kop and its final abandonment.

# BULLER DRAWS OFF. Does Buller's Failure

Though Boers First Encountered Fled in Panic Spion Kop Without the Expected Supply of Water and London Rumor of Abandonment of the Town **Boer Right Too Strong to Force** as Planned.

> British Therefore Concentrate South of the Tugela---Withdrawal Effected Without Loss of Man or Pound of Stores... Conspicuous Bravery in the Attack on the Mountain.

> London, Jan. 28.—The following is the text of a despatch from General Buller dated Spearman's Camp, Saturday, Jan. 27, 9.10 p. m.:

"On January 20, Warren drove back the enemy and obtained possession of the south- week has opened gloomily for the Brit- in all parts of England since Saturday ern crests of the high table-land extending from the line of Acton Homes and Hongers ish public, and the reaction is all the morning. Poort to the western Ladysmith hills. From then until January 25 he remained in close were reposed in Gen. Buller's turning changed, but indications that Lord contact with the enemy.

"The enemy held a strong position on a range of small kopjes stretching from northwest to southeast across the plateau from Acton Homes through Spion Kop to the left Bloemfontein. bank of the Tugela.

"The actual position held was perfectly tenable, but did not lend itself to an advance the Boer larger near the town, dated and bridges. The correspondent obtaining the ranking the ranki Reviewed. as the southern slopes were so steep that Warren could not get an effective artillery position and water supply was obtained with difficulty.

While Roberts Nothing He "On January 23 I assented to his attacking Spion Kop, a large hill, indeed a mountain, which was evidently the key of the position but was far more accessible from the north than from the south.

"On the night of January 23 he attacked Spion Kop, but found it very difficult to hold, Anxlety for Details of British as its perimeter was too large, and water, which he had been led to believe existed in this tempt to reach Ladysmith by a moveextraordinary dry season, was found to be very deficient.

"The crests were held all that day against severe attacks and a heavy shell fire. Our hold out long enough, as such a movemen fought with great gallantry.

"I would especially mention the conduct of the Second Cameronians and Third King's whole campaign has entirely failed, and Rifles, who supported the attack on the mountain from the steepest side and in each case it can be hardly necessary to dwell upon the extreme probability that we shall fought their way to the tap, and the Second Lancashire Fusiliers and Second Middlesex, learn, a little sooner or a little later, of a catastrophe almost without precedent who magnificently maintained the best traditions of the British army throughout the trying in war history, a catastrophe indeed "A Berlin story that Gen. Warren had day of January 24; and Thornycroft's Mounted Infantry who fought throughout the day der at Yorkton, equally well alongside of them.

"General Woodgate, who was in command at the summit, having been wounded, the still to begin. We wish we had clearer officer who succeeded him decided on the night of January 24 to abandon the position and did so before dawn, January 25.

"I reached Warren's camp at 5 a. m. on January 25 and decided that a second attack or light, the thing has to be done, and comed with an enthusiasm ordinarily ex-

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# Sacrifice Ladysmith?

With Desperate Alternative to Surrender of the Valiant Garrison.

Times Fears There May Be Impending a Catastrophe Without Parallel Except in Surrender at Yorktown.

Demand for Immediate Desparch of Fifty Thousand Men With Equal Number Held In Reserve — Public Anxiety to Learn the Facts.

stronger because of the high hopes that The situation at other points is un-

"very evidently preparing a desperate cation between Gen. Gatacre and Gen. "very evidently preparing a despetate coup in order to effect a junction with Gen. Buller's advancing army." It New York, Jan. 28.—While little if may be regarded as a certainty that, in any credence is to be placed in the the confident hope of early relief, Sir alarmist despatches from London pub-George White has lately been issuing lished by the sensational papers in this extra rations, and this fact given rise to city, it is noteworthy that all refer to a

country east of Colenso, it is extremely doubtful whether the garrison co

assure the country on this point. Heavy is a popular lien here. He is being wel-

London, Jan. 29.—(4:25 a. m.)—The been great activity in military quarters

movement. Open talk is heard of the Roberts is preparing plans for an adabsolute necessity of abandoning Lady- vance across the Orange river come in smith to its fate, while Lord Roberts a despatch to the Daily Chronicle from vance over the Orange river upon says that Thebits, an important position To Ladysmith the disappointment Rosmead line, is now occupied by the must be very bitter. A despatch from British, who are repairing the railway

the exaggerated idea as to the length of rumor current in London that the Com-time the provisions would last. meeting in London Saturday and decid-

### **Tempting Powers** To Intervene

Boer Agent in Europe Offering Anything to Save Annihilation.

Bribes Will Pass On to Russia and the States on German Refusal.

Limit for Registration of Bills of Sale Prominent Feature of Discussion.

In Legislature

Several Government Measures

having been moved by Hon. Mr. Henderson, who briefly explained the scope and purport of the legislation sought—in the direction chiefly of shortening the period allowed for registeration, which is now 21 days throughout the province—at the request of the boards of trade of this city and Vancouver.

Mr. McPhillips thought that the principle should not be admitted that 21 days is too long for the period of registration; and denied that he had seen this work any hardship in practice. As he understood it, the law provided for 21 days in England to-day—

Hon. Mr. Henderson observed that the English system was altogteher different.

Mr. McPhillips had always been under the impression that the British Columbia statute was modelled upon the English act.

### er Slocan Miners **Heard From**

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**Yorkshiremen** At Dinner

Devotees of the Roast Beef of Old England Hold a Banquet.

**Splendid Success of First Annual** Festival of B. C. Yorkshire



(From Saturday's Daily Edition **Insane** Asylum

Needs Atten

Mr. Higgins Moves in Legis for Special Commission of Inquiry.

Mr. Prentice on His Posi Progress With Mind Business.

The parliamentary week has with another light day, only routi being disposed of, and the Coa ernment measure now on the ing "stood over" indefinitely to the report of the Provincial ( Commission being received. M
gins, although looking very ill and
was able to take his seat in th
for half an hour yesterday, and
forward the list of motions an
tions that have been standing
name, the majority of which was name, the majority of which wer to without debate. During the tw sitting, Mr. J. M. Martin prese petition from "98 accountants of chants of Rossland; 40 hotelkee ing all in the city; and many miners, artizans and professiona asking for the continuance of the hour law intact as in the nature complishing the greatest good greatest number. PETITIONS.

Prayers being read by Revichert, petitions were presented

By Mr. J. M. Martin, from me miners, professional and working Rossland, to the following effect: "The petition of the undersign fessional and business men sheweth: 1. That the prosperity has hitherto attended all busine professional men in the Kootenay has been due to the cordial r which have heretofore existed any which have heretofore existed, an are at the present time, existing labor and capital; 2. That mandreds of thousands of dollars ha invested in real estate and build invested in real estate and build this district for the suitable protect trade and business; 3. That sin adoption of the eight-hour law the lation of the mining communiti greatly increased and is directly true to the adoption of such law, an great good has been the direct resuch increase to your petitioners: such increase to your petitioners the future destiny and prosperity country depends on the permane cordial relations between labor an tal: 5. That we believe a great of tion in the value of property an ness interests will follow any re the eight-hour law and that there son to believe the peace of the co-ity and all commercial and prope terests and credits will follow a 6. That the greatest good to the grumber will result from a continu the eight-hour law. Your pet therefore pray that no change be m the present law which might opera repeal of the same. And pour pe ers will ever pray, etc." By. Mr. Clifford, from M. Ki

from the Imperial Pacific railwa pany, each seeking bills of incorp PRIVATE BILLS REPORT Mr. Green presented to the ho fourth report of the private bil fourth report of the private bill mittee, recommending that the pet M. King, for leave to introduce tion re the Lake Bennett railway, lowed. The committee also stat preambles proved and rules or with in the bills of the Synod of Westminster, and the Imperial Railway Company.

The report was adopted.

MATTERS OF PRIVILEG Speaking to a question of priving. Green complained of an Mr. Green complained of an tionally incorrect report in the ver Daily Province of his remar the motion for reply to His Honor Province had reported him as that \$2,000,000 would represent fits of the Slocan for this year ing the profit upon an estimate output of \$7,000,000. This was rect. What he had said was that been estimated that the output Slocan for 1899 was \$2,000,000

Slocan for 1899 was \$2,000,000 the total output of the Kooten placed at \$7,000,000.

Mr. Prentice also had a que privilege, the publication to w took objection being found in the Tibune, which paper had clas with Merrs. Martin and Higgi political turncoat. He denied had ever yet done anything thim to this classification; but that so soon as he might want he would become a political turn take his chances with his constitute of the state of the A bill to amend the Small D (Attorney-General) was introd ceived first reading; and was or second reading on Monday after

PROVINCIAL REFORMA PROVINCIAL REFORMA
Mr. Higgins moved, seconded
Prentice, "I hat a select commit
pointed to examine into and ref
the administration of the affairs,
dition and requirements of the g
reformatory, Victoria, with p
send for persons and papers,
witnesses under oath, and reposult of the enquiry, said com
consist of Messrs. Prentice, Ms
A. W. Smith, Helmcken, and th
In explanation of the constru In explanation of the constru-posed for this committee—the c ing departed from of having it a majority of government men-jurnior member for Esquimalt that it was the same committee had the work in hand last yea-ject being to secure a commit perience.

perience.

Hon. Mr. Semlin offered no with the understanding that no should be considered establishe The resolution carried. REDUCING WORKERS' On Mr. Higgins' motion it was that a return be granted of pondence between the gover any member or officer thereof party or parties resident in the North Victoria relative to the of the wages of workmen or North victoria relative to the of the wages of workmen em the roads of that district from a per day, and an increase of the labor from nine to ten hours pe

AN ASYLUM INQUIT Mr. Higgins moved, with M Smith as seconder, "That a consisting of Messrs. McBride R. Smith, McPherson and H appointed to visit the provinc asylum at New Westminster," examine into and report



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hoped that it wo as the needs of the

hand. It was quite in the army, the mili-ers. He well rememn he joined the service marching off for for similar scenes as were en the sweethearts and en a tearful good-bye oor fellows come back younded by the enemy's omed by the Queen in m barracks, Her Mahow they came by their g them with medals. It him to look back and oic spirit displayed to-ne men on in the olden only was the Empire was a young man him-amongst them in the They had heard good happening in South ral Warren personally, im his first lessons in when he (Warren) was ge. (Cheers.)

closed a very meat ing the hope that those sons would have them rs and be instructed in ling their country.
Caylor, also responded a late arrival and with as agreebly surprised to ole people in Victoria. expect to find so many for him and his comngly if they got the

ton then sang the "Red en at the com Beanlands was greeted

"Our Native County." a great honor to be privil ed one, as. Yorkshire was s not left the commtry two to, his birth he would n born there. (Laughter) aded him of a story. His nd sister, had an interestnd sister mad am interest, the other day. The boy as-had visited the Cheshire years before she (the sis-The little girl replied impossible as she was two impossible as she was two n he. "Oh, that makes no was the boy's answer. good book say we came?" "Yes." "Well, I was sahire golf limks two years ere born." (Prolonged nd I am suse," continued nds, "that I was of the fire for years." (Applause.) ion of the Canon's speech il for the Sang "For they fellows."

ercy, responding, expressed er tell at being present and resentative a gathering—a ty of Yorkshire and Yorkhad been twice around never before had met so hiremen gathered together old of how when travelling in a little-settled district of had come across a York-l how glad they were to her. He referred to Lord sford and Capt. Cook, the signter, as fair samples of which Yorkshipemen are acluded by hoping that the

rsee and Joseph Fullerton, ecalling many reminiscences, after which H. Firth sang

thert in an excellent speech i "Our Adopted Country." ciety had been formed he ed "what had Yorkshiremen it?" He thought they had st of and detailed instances equently interrupted by ap-

e Leaf Forever" was then nce of Finance Minister Cotas down for the teast, the lled upon F. M. Battenbury

did so in a neat and pleas

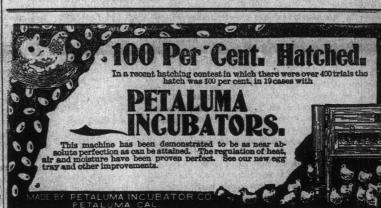
shire Society of British Col-posed by W. F. Winsby and by the president, Col. Prior, oking much enthusiasm. toasts were "The Press," and "The Hostess,"

id harse purgative nils. They u sick and then leave you con-rter's Little Liver Pils regu-els and make you well. Dose,

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SOLE AGENTS.

ter of a rifle range, this council hereby ter of a rife range, this council hereby urges upon the department of militia and defence of Canada the advisability of making an early start in the construction of a thoroughly equipped modern rife-range at Clover Point, for the use of the active militia of this city;

"And resolved that the clerk of this council be instructed to forthwith forward a copy of this resolution to the Honorable the Minister of Militia and Defence, Ottawa.

CATALOGUES AND PRICES ON APPLICATION

MONDAY, JANUARY 29, 1900.

the evacuation of Spion Kop was lack of water and the impossibility of getting guns to the summit. These reasons and grossly unpart of the army is greatly at fault. These reasons all it is an implication is also etutiled to consideration alter. But this is not all. It is an inverse to the army is greatly at fault. The presence of the army is greatly at fault. The presence of the army is greatly at fault. The presence of the army is greatly at fault. The presence of the army is greatly at fault. The presence of the army is greatly at fault. The presence of the army is greatly at fault. The presence of the army is greatly at fault. The presence of the army is greatly at fault. The presence of the army is greatly at fault. The presence of the army is greatly at fault. The presence of the army is greatly at fault. The presence of the army is greatly at fault. The presence of the army is greatly at fault. The presence of the army is greatly at fault. The presence of the army is greatly at fault. The presence of the presence of

In the report from Boter sources that the arriging wares declinated at the land to the part of the property of the land to the part of the property of the land to the part of the part of

weapon in tactful hands. At the opening of the session the house makes a formal order that no one shall presume to print its doings without permission. Hence any member may treat the publication of the proceedings of the house world. Momentous events are in progress at Peking. With the very few what forced construction may claim

crown, on behalf of himself and his fellow members "all their undoubted rights and privileges, especially that they may have freedom of speech in their debates, access to your Honor's person at all seasonable times, and that their proceedings may receive from Your Honor the most favorable interpretation." We note that the first privilege is that of freedom of speech. This freedom was violated when Mr. Semiin threatened the house with a dissolution at an early day in the season, and his threat ought. day in the session, and his threat ought necessary.

to have been met with a cry of "PriviNo one can foresee what will happen istry doing so. Yet the thing is prethe government of its proceedings, but is transpiring. Our neighbors with con-these are intended to secure freedom of siderable show of reason have evinced a Hence a Speaker, who exercises his

the officer of the house, not its dictator. out among several. He has no inherent power, but is simply

to print its doings without permission. Hence any member may treat the publication of the proceedings of the house as a breach of privilege, and by a somewhat forced construction may claim that the misreporting of what has been done and what is proposed, but the Empress Dowager apparliament to keep any except an authorized statement of its transactions from being given to the public.

But when we speak of the privileges But when we speak of the privileges But when we speak of the privileges that if there is no three the fate of its prototype. The proposed, but the Empress Dowager appears to have been successful in the plans, which she has long been understood to cherish and to have got rid of the young Emperor. Pu Chun, who is the new head of the nation, does not the minority. But his duties go further than the misreporting of the works of the privileges as a breach of privilege of the privileges are pears to have been successful in the plans, which she has long been understood to cherish and to have got rid of the young Emperor. Pu Chun, who is the new head of the nation, does not the minority. But his duties go further than the will never the fate of its prototype. The prototype. The prototype. The prototype. The prototype are an agreest that if there is no unrect to will meet the fate of its prototype. The prototype. The prototype are an agreest that if there is no unrect to will meet the fate of its prototype. The prototype. The prototype. The prototype are an agreest that if there is no unrect to will meet the fate of its prototype. The prototype. The prototype. The prototype are an adaptated to the prototype are an adaptated to the statute the validity of which will meet the fate of its prototype. The prototype. The prototype are an adaptated to the prototype are an adaptated to the statute the validity of which will many other things, we enjoy in British countries a better system. The minority will never the salt at the fate of its prototype.

The wave that breaks against a forward stroke and to have of

may be, to undertake to interfere with great commercial future which China freedom of debate, and the fact that the opens to American enterprise forbid the person so interfering is the Speaker of government at Washington to stand still the house does not alter the case in the while the Chinese Empire is being overmand of the crown. slightest particular. The Speaker is only run by one nation or is being parcelled

THE POLITICAL SITUATION.

The present uncertain balance of power by which the government of the province is maintained would, under ordinary circumstances, be remedied by a coalition of the diverse elements of the house, which differ only on what may be called fractional points. But in the present instance such a course is rendered impossible by the absolute distrust felt by the opposition towards one minister of the crown, without whose admission into a legislature who are named for persistent disregard of the speaker's such action, and on each too chains, as the opposition well know, but few of the members of his party, were well on initiate such a coalition, and on each too chains, as the opposition well know, but few of the members of his party were but few of the members of his party were but few of the members of his party were but few of the members of his party were but few of the members of his party were but few of the members of his party, declares coalition, and on each too chains, as the opposition well know, but few of the members of his party were but few of the members of his party has been one whose special duty it should be to see that those rights

and that the first privilege is that of treedom of speech. This freedom was accrtainted, but there is no doubt that the first privilege is the first privilege is that the first privilege is that first provided when the first privilege is that the first p

Clearly Mr. Speaker Forster of the British Columbia legislature has on more than one occasion used his position Gen. Buller has withdrawn across the in the chair to preside over the delibera- NEW WESTMINSTER'S REQUEST. as presiding officer to do this very thing. Avoiding Decision of Privy Coun-Tugela. He did so without loss, the enemy fearing to come out of his position and venture an attack in the open. There will be great disappointment at the failure to pierce the Boer position in this direction. What amazes us most is that an attempt should be made to advance by a route along which guns tions of the members, and for that purpose to enforce the rules of the house. He has no power outside of what is given less serious objections can be urged against this resquest, it ought to be complied with. The provincial exhibition of this was his intimation that a vote of want of confidence could not be moved because another had been voted down at a previous session of the house. The piled with. The provincial exhibition of New Westniteter is an event of important advance by a route along which guns What we wish to mention especially toadvance by a route along which guns
day is the attempt made by Mr. Speaker
could not be taken and water is not to
Forster to dictate how a member shall 

Court of Appeal

cil on Exclusion of the Chinese.

ing Arbitration.

in the report from Boer sources that 1,500 of our men were left dead on the field.

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have spent many thousand dollars—in an arbitration which the very act in question gave them as a right, is to be determined. How? By asking the legislature to choke the very rule down their throats in the form of this amendment

This new rule was formulated with the deliberate object of setting at naught the decision of the privy council, which cost the colliery owners over \$5.000 in fair and square litigation for the purpose. Proposed Legislative Judgment for Government on Pending Arbitration.

and square ingulation for the purpose. I quote from the stenographer's notes of the arbitration on the proposed rule:

"Mr. Cassidy wishes to call Mr. Smith, M. P. P., to verify the statement made by Mr. Little that he (Mr. Smith) was sent down from Nanaimo along with Dr. McKechnie and others to Victoria for formulate a plan to get round the to formulate a plan to get round the decision of the Privy Council. "Mr. Smith-I admit it.

Successful Musicale at the First Pres-

byterian Church Last Evening.

PART II.

Male quartette-"Kate Dalrymple" ...

are alive to the situation:

Bossland, Jan. 27.—No letter mail was received here from Spokane yesterday or today. The mail bags are being held at North-

hoir, held in the church hall, Blanchard Washington, D.C., Jan. 27.-The post street, last evening, was in every way a success, the hall being crowded to the doors with those who delight in the "Auld-Scotch Sangs." The programme, replete with excellent numbers, all of which most successfully rendered, was as follows: Male quartette-"There was a lad was Male quartette—"There was a lad was born in Kyle"

Messers Watson, Kinnaird, Wilson and Brown.

Violin solo—"Scottish Airs" Mr. J. Brooks Chorus—"Within a Mile o' Edinburgh Toor" Chor Song—"Scots Wha Hae" ... Mrs. Gregson Song—"Scotch Daintles" .. Mr. J. G. Brown Recitation—"The Dying Soldier on the Heights of Alma" ... Mr. McKay Song—"The Auld Scotch Sanga"

Miss Wilson

LABOR MAN'S EXPECTATION.

Winnipeg, Jan. 26.—(Special)—E. D. Martin was to-day declared elected member for Winnipeg by 49 majority. Puttee, the Labor candidate, will ask

The Railway

Richard Wilson, a Brakeman on the E. & N. Killed Yesterday.

Fell From the Train and Met

Horrible Instant Death. Richard Wilson, a brakeman in the em-

reach of all earthly assistance the unfor-

port until the question of fumigation is settled between the Canadian and Ameri-can authorities, pending the present small-pox scare to the south.

department has received reports from Spo-kane, Washington, showing that the or-ders to fumigate mail leaving that place for British Columbia have not as yet been carried out. The reports state that neither believe it necessary to disinfect the mails, because they think the smallnox scare is unwarranted. The epidemic now in evidence there they say is chickenpox. The postoffice

That He May Have Seat for Winnipeg: When Rejected Ballots Are Viewed by a Judge.

**Watt Suggests** 

(From Sunday's Daily E

Ex-Member for Caribo What He Would do the Province.

Legislation of the We -Work for the Ho Committee.

The following provincial pla heen suggested in a circular dressed to the members of the by Dr. Hugh Watt, of Fort member for Cassiar. This now receiving general conside is provoking considerable discr FINANCE AND FRANCH

The administration of the pro-sets and franchises for the ben whole people and not to enrich or favored individuals.

The management of all publ by the municipalities or by the p self so far as may be practicable self so far as may be practicable
An equitable expansion of re
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LAND GRANTS The resumption by the prov land grants to railway land grants to railway companies sale to actual settlers under ti laws relating to crown lands; th of such sales, less costs of admit to be handed over to the benefit

panies.

Note—This (which is not cowill include the lands held by the railway, but not those in the graconstruction of the C. P. R. main construction of the C. P. R. main though the administration of the has been greatly improved by the announced arrangements, our geshould not cease its efforts untlands in the railway belt are open chase on precisely the same term same officials, and under the sam of surveys as provincial lands. CROWN LANDS.

The disposal of agricultural cron easy terms and on condition dence and improvement. No spurchase or holding of such land Townsites on railways, on

streams, adjacent to water falls streams, adjacent to water falls coast line, to be chosen, platted by the government for the public No absolute allenation of timbe or mineral lands.

The gradual introduction of the of citizenship as necessary to the ment of mining and timber rights. In brief, the lands of the pro-

timber of teh province, the miner province for the citizens of the SURVEYS. In the surveying of the crown der government auspices, these pokept in view:

(1.) To designate the lands su (2.) The kind, quality and exten

er supply.

(3.) Lands needing irrigation, t FORESTRY. An effective system to be ado wisely enforced for the conservati forest wealth; the preservation u

of the timbered sources of our gr and, in suitable areas, the ref REPRESENTATION IN THE The removal of existing inequal representation and the readjustm

constituencies before the genera on the basis of population and All districts to be sub-divided i and only one member to be elect The upholding of provincial

alon and no introduction of Do ues into provincial politics. Ministers of the crown and the ters in the house to be debarred f as directors of speculative minin companies seeking public franch MUNICIPAL SYSTEM The organization under a mod cipal system of all districts or r

electors in which shall choose of who shall have jurisdiction in an limited power of taxation for: (a.) Public schools.(b.) Local roads, trails and br (c.) Licenses—Trade, hotel and These councillors shall also advise the government agent penditure of provincial funds and development roads or othe generally in all matters affectin lic interests in the district.

lic interests in the district.

Municipalities thus constituted power of borrowing. SCHOOL SYSTEM. The province to aid all publi cased on average attendance.

To set aside certain of the c for educational purposes, in alc scientific, industrial or technical colleges. The training given in and high schools to be more and high schools to be more practical and such as to aid tin after life in the pursuit of mining, mechanics or other indumining and technical school in great mining centres of the International school in great mining scho

ELECTION LAW. The improvement of the elegistration laws so as to ensure (1.) An absolutely secret ballo (2.) The free expression of the unaffected by sinister influen

(3.) The immediate repeal of the quiring a forfeitable deposit of (4.) To make it the duty of ssessors and collectors in to ounds to enroll all persons enti (This method of enrolment w far superior to the present hap tem and will ensure a full and a epresentation of the electorate. n of candidates ture on the grounds of edu lature on the grounds of educati experience and practical knowl natural conditions and resour province, and of a certain number residence therein.

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## The Railway

ilson, a Brakeman E. & N. Killed esterday.

the Train and Met rrible Instant Death.

son, a brakeman in the em & N. Railway Company, was yesterday afternoon at 3:45 tation, being literally ground eath the wheels of a freight

had only been in the employ ny since December 1, in eneave the train at Russell's ght approaching Victoria and ath. A tramear loaded with r the city was at the crossme the terrible accident oc-

nose aboard were much shock-adful affair. was instantly stopped, but it that poor Wilson was beyond arthly assistance, the unfor ving been rolled and mangled e of 50 yards beneath the legs and one of the arms ly several from the body and ave been instantaneous n which deceased fell bea standstill, the city police Undertaking & Furnishing e notified; and the latter re-

will hold an inquest at 2 when those who witnessed the be required to attend and give ugh no doubt exists that the , the deceased, had not resident of Victoria, only en-aploy of the railway company, ted, on December 1 last. He m Toronto, having for 15

ains to the parlors on Gov-

5 years of age. He leaves a small children, the youngest ree years of age, to mor

### ard Off **Small-Pox**

horities Making Extrary Precautions to d off the Disease.

yward to Issue a Protion--Sound Boats eing Watched.

yward is determined that all tions shall be taken to preduction of smallpox from the ismation making obligatory on vaccination and other precau-s. The Mayor's proclamation ned in accordance with the re-pproved by His Honor the Jovernor-in-Council, dated 30th sts, or in which in the opinion incial board of health or the th officer there is danger of its alth officer shall require the or revaccination of all persons in his jurisdiction who have ted within seven years, cination or revaccination nation of children.

boats are being regularly in-the passengers carefully ex-every effort will be made to ory to note that at he pres he city. In connection with the smallpox in the Sound cities, despatches received last night the United States authorities

from Spokane yesterday or to-il bags are being held at North-

n, D.C., Jan. 27.-The postoffice has received reports from Spo hington, showing that the or Columbia have not as yet been The reports state that neither aster nor health officer there necessary to disinfect the mails, ey think the smallpox scare is d. The epidemic now in evidence say is chickenpox. The postoffice however netterated its.

MAN'S EXPECTATION.

May Have Seat for Winnipeg: Rejected Ballots Are liewed by a Judge.

g, Jan. 26.—(Special)—E. D. as to-day declared elected or Winnipeg by 49 majority. he Labor candidate, will ask unt, as there are 180 rejected poiled ballots. Puttee claims To per cent, of the rejected marked in his favor with the wide the disc and he is quite that if the ballots are allowed

ke, Jan. 26-Complete returns iny's bye-election give McIn-nservative, 1,416; Lebaron, ,318; majority for McIntosh,

al, Jan. 26.—In Lotbiniere Independent Liberal, was y 170 majority over Boisvert, al endorsed by Laurier,

(From Sunday's Daily Edition).

### **Watt Suggests** A Policy.

Ex-Member for Carlboo Tells What He Would do for the Province.

Legislation of the Week Past -Work for the House

those only who, wholly or partially in their own behalf, are actually engaged in mining or prospecting, and from allens working for wages in the mines or in prospecting.

The enactment of a law by which the object of the mortgage tax shall be attained without injustice to the bergower. without injustice to the borrower.

The imposition of a license tax on all desiring the inestimable privilege of employ

CIVIL SERVICE.

The reconstruction and delimitation of the outside civil service.

A thoroughly economical but efficient administration of the departments.

Appointments and advances in all grades of the civil service to be made by a commission and only on the basis of proved merit and capacity.

Civil servants to be debarred from taking an active part in either provincial or Domestic to the control of the co

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## Have A Boom

Victoria Wins the Provincial **Championship by Brilliant** Combination.

The B. C. Union Reorganized-**Vancouver Lady Hockeyists** Score a Victory.

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tem and will ensure a full and always fresh representation of the electorate.)

The selection of candidates for the legislature on the grounds of educational fitness, experience and practical knowledge of the matural conditions and resources of the province, and of a certain number of years residence therein.

TAXATION.

Land values only, not improvements to be taxable.

The repeal of the poil tax in so far as it relates to persons paying other (property or income) taxes.

The exaction of mining licenses from

This improved matters for the home team, Miller finding touch well down the field and close to Vancouver's twenty-five line. A long throw-out by Smith was taken by A. T. Goward and passed to H. Gillespie, who in turn passed to Scholefield, and the latter getting round the Vancouver backs, secured the first try well behind the visitors' goal-posts. The place-kick was taken by Victoria's captain and neatly converted into a goal. From the kick-off Vancouver again succeeded in getting into Victoria's ground, but the forwards worked it away and by close packing and keeping the ball in the scrum, carried down to centre field, where it came out to the backs, and a pretty piece of combination enabled Lorimer to again reach Vancouver was now awarded two free kicks for "off-side" in rapid succession, and again threatened to score but Miller who was always on the ball to score but Miller who was negative.

tion.

The visitors will be the guests of the Victoria Hockey Club at their second annual ball, which is to be held to-morrow evening at the A.O.U.W. hall. A very enthusiastic and hard-working committee officers and men ashore. He showed them every possible kindness, and did everything that he could to make them comfortable. Capt. Gibson, as repre-sentative of the underwriters, has taken have this affair in hand and all attending are promised one of, if not the best, dances of the season. ASSOCIATION FOOTBALL.

Victoria vs. Leander.

This game was played at the Hill yeserday afternoon, resulting in a win for and careful navigator.

### Timber on Mining Claims.

County Court Decision That It is Reserved for the Miner's Purposes.

Another Boundary Property Ready to Ship-The Slo-

Union Officials Persuade Men Secured at Coast to Refuse to Work.

mine, was in charge of the party. The men were secured in Vancouver. They appeared to be highly respectable and intelligent, and carried considerable baggage. When they arrived at Rosebery they were locked in a car, and the union delegation from here were refused entrance, but some of the men crawled out of the windows. When enthe steamer bound down the lake, the men said they had been lured to the Slocan under false pretences. They said they were told there was no trouble with the miners, that in fact the camp was void of miners. The union men accompanied the party down the lake, fully explaining the situation.

In spite of the arguments and entreaties of Mr. Robertson, the men got off the boat at Silverton. They are being taken care of by the local miners' union. The men were employed by the Beatty Employment Agency of Vancouver. Some were told there was no labor trouble, and others that there were not enough miners here to do the work.

REVELSTOKE HOTEL RUPNER. mine, was in charge of the party.

New Denver, Jan. 22.—A party of miners, 44 in number, passed south on to-night's boat, bound for the Enterprise mine on Ten-Mile creek. J. Roderick Robertson, manager of the London & British Columbia Goldfields, which holds the controlling interest in the Enterprise started.

Montreal, Jan. 26.—(Special)—The statement is made that as the result of Father Youman's mission at St. Patrick's church a number of Protestants have been converted. Inquiry in the church elicited the fact that Youman has baptized nine or ten Protestants into the Catholic faith since the mission started.

Thursday Morning.

Absence of Details in Curt An-

nouncement Gives Rise to

Uneasy Speculation.

Must Be Won by Hardly

Fought Degrees.

Spion Kop

### Vancouver's **News Budget**

Canners Effect an Arrangemen for Regulating Next Sea-

Vancouver, Jan. 25.—A meeting held in the Board of Trade room to-day in which 48 canneries on the Fraser were represented, all but two signed a pooling agreement, and these two were simply abandoned. where the control of the part we have been leading where the control of the part of the pa

police boat.
German Consul Wullsohn will honor the birthday of the Kaiser by giving a reception to citizens on January 27.
Mr. H. Abbott has submitted to the city engineer plans of the projected railway to be built by the C. P. Bota Julu Island, from Vanconyers The line will religible to Granville street until it Hackes Sixth avenue, and thence west to Maple street, half way between that street and Arbuteus it turns diretly south

POLITICAL ASSASSINS.

Agitators in the French Deputies Stigmatized Themselves.

Paris, Jan. 25 .- In the chamber of de puties to-day, M. Lasies, anti-Semit presented his interpellation of the gav-ernment scored by the chamber agreeing to a postponement for a month, while M. Lasies exclaimed: "The people will say you are atraid. In a month's time we, shall be in the midst of the carnival and that is not a season to assassinate minis-ters."

QUICK RECOVERY OF WOUNDED. Remarkable Courses of Mauser Bullets and Their Effects (Certainly

London, Jan. 25.-The St. James Gazette correspondent, in his mail acthe effect of the Mauser bullets, which he says is "no foubt a very humane "Some of the bullets," he says, "took extraordinary courses. A man

"The Boers meated our wounded well and in fact did not take them prisoners, as they said they could not be bothered with them. They took the wounded colonels, as they like colonels, and would prefer one with a title, but they rifed their pockets and went for bread in the haversacks with greed. I don't think they can be getting much bread now. They also stripped our dead of all clothing, for they have no Pimlico behind them, and officers' breeches were highly tneasured.

THE EMPEROR'S BIRTHDAY. Felicitous Message to Their Colone From Royal Dragoons in

Buller's Camp. Berlin, Jan, 25.-The North German Gazette this evening publishes the fol-

for Regulating Next Seeson's Operations.

Noted Thieves Supposed to Be Drowned—Vaccination on Trains From South.

"The commander of the British First Royal Dragoons has sent a telegram to the Emperor from Spearman's Camp as follows: 'The Royal Dragoons send their respectful greetings on the anniversary of the birthday of their Colonel-in-Chief. "The Emperor replied: 'The Colonel-in-Chief sends the Royal Dragoons has best thanks for their wisknes.'"

Dresden, Jan. 25.—The Emperor and Empress arrived at the Castle this afternoon.

Capture of Spion Kop by British.

scheme to leave Spion Kop in the hands of the British.

Dr. Leyds said it was not correct that he was about to open negotiations for the intervention of Germany and France in favor of peace—at least he said, "not for the present, hecause such intervention would not be opportune just now, and we must await events."

ASSUMPTIONISTS RESIST. Archbishop of Paris Urges Their Editor Champion to Persevere in

His Work.

Paris, Jan. 25.—An incident which is sertain to provoke vigorous protests is the visit of the Cardinal Richard, the Archbishop of Paris, to the headquartens of the Assumptionist Fathers (whose order was dissolved yesterday by the correctional tribunal) to present his condolences on vesterday's conviction.

The Cardinal arrived unexpectedly while the Eathers were praying in the chapel. Two Fathers met him at the doors. The Cardinal proceeded to the editorial room of La Croix, which is the organ of the Assumptionists and strongly anti-ministerial. The prelate blessed the editor and said: "I urge you to persevere in your work with simplicity

A GREAT AWAKENING. Acknowledged by British Minister of

Subject of the Military Organization. London, Jan. 26.-Mr. Witham St John Broderick, under-secretary of state for foreign affairs, speaking last even-

for foreign affairs, speaking last eveninfi said:

"The government have neither controlled the generals in their operation, nor
stimed them in the forces they have demanded. We have implicitly followed
the guidance of the military advices."

Later in the speech he remarked: "It
will be the duty of the government and
the parliament to see that our military
organization is made equal to the needs
of the Empire. We have had a great
a wakening on this subject."

More cases of sick headache, billous constitution, can be cured in less time, less medicine, and for less money, by the control of the contro

### **Boer Rule** Intolerable

commander of the British First Traveller Fresh From Transvaal Tells of Their Gross Corruption.

> Natives Debauched and Enslaved and Whites Subjected to Indignity.

and Mining Would Thrive Abundantly.

ed the passengers regarding vaccination.

All those coming from Spokane must be a word of truth in the statement; that a word of truth in the statement; that he had not seen Mr. Macrum, and that he had not seen Mr. Macrum, and that he is able to affirm publicly that Mr. Macrum is not the bearer of any letter from President Kruger.

The James Neill Company are caming the most enthusiastic praise of the audiences at the Vancouver opera. The local press note that, Vancouver theatregoers clamor for good shows, and when they get them fail to patronize them. All three papers unstintingly praise the company.

POLITICAL ASSASSINS.

The Times says: "The consequences of this latest check may be very serious to the gallant Ladysmith garrison. It is impossible to estimate the next movement. It may be that Gen. Buller will be compelled to retire from the ground he lately won, but in any event we may be sure that the British people will not show themselves wanting in fortitude and steadiness.

"The government would be well advised to call out all the militia and to expedite the despatch of the Eighth division and of the fourth cavalry brigade. No doubt Lord Roberts will strain every nerve to enable Gen. Buller to renew the attempt to relieve Ladysmith."

The military critic of the Times, discussing various possible explanations, dwells strongly on "the terrible drawback to British generals involved in the absence of maps of this tangled hill country."

The Standard, which thinks still more "But the country is principally valuable to make the connection between Natal and Rhodesia. The natives are loyal to England, feeling that Great Britain is their friend. They have been oppressed by the Boers so long that they will hail British rule with delight.

"The extermination of the Boers as a nation is inevitable," said Mr. Gorlitz in conclusion, "but it may be that the Boers who are left will-settle down and become good colonists and God-fearing people."

NOTES FROM THE CAPITAL.

Ottawa, Jan. 25—t has been decided that Strathcona's Horse will concentrate at Ottawa. As men are enrolled and horses purchased they will be sent to the Capital and go into quarters at the exhibition buildings. Complete out fits will be purchased here. The High Commissioner will review the force here The ranch companies of the Territories have offered the pick of their bands for the contingent.

London, Jan. 25.—A letter from Pre-toria gives the text of a complaint which President Kruger made to President Steyn regarding the want of co-operation on the part of the Free Staters at Mod-der River, and also President Steyn's ad-dress to the Free Staters. Mr. Kruger said he learned with regret that only about ever thousand men of the Free the contingent.

The militia department has no confirmation of the story that Private Jones has been killed at Dover's Famm.

Mr. Fielding will introduce a bill at the coming session to renew the bank charters. A provision will be inserted to guard against the over-issue of bank notes, as in the case of the Ville Marie Bank. said he learned with regret that only about one thousand men of the Free State fought in the last battle and that many others remained in their camps, while their brothers resisted and even de-feated their enemy. The statements ap-pear to give official confirmation to the

TO STAKE THE BOUNDARY. International Commissioners Soon

Visit Skagway For That Purpose, Ottawa, Jan. 26.-King and Tittman Chandian and American commissioners to determine the provisional Alaskan boundary, have concluded their preliminary conferences. They proceed to Skagway early in May to mark the boundary on the ground.

BABIES TORTURED By flaming, itching eczema, find comfort and permanent cure in Dr. Chase's Oint ment, a preparation which has a record of cures unparalleled in the history of medicine. Bezema, sait rheum, tetter, scald head, old people's rash, and all itching eth diseases are absolutely cured by Dr. Chase's Ointment.

### **Buller's Free** Criticism Abandoned

Unwelcome News Greeted Gen- Caustic Comment on Failure of Officers to Follow eral Buller When He Woke Instructions.

> Scouting Might Prevent Men last From Blundering Into Midst of Enemy.

Under British Sway Agriculture Evidently Way to Ladysmith Disaster at Tugela Followed Disregard of His Orders to Artillery.

awaiting positive instructions from owners in England. "The salmon industry
is saved from destruction by to-day's
business," said one canner. Another remarked: "Yesterday I would have traded
my cannery for a jackknife; to-day if;
worth something." And still another:
"For two years we have been losing
ender. This year: it will give us
chance to make something." The 48
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The Allowed to flice anyone has visited. Transvaal recently," continued Mr. Transvaal recently," continued Mr. Transvaal recently, who does not re my opinion in regard to the comon of affairs there, and the culpability of the Boers, unless possibly he is cultival or the Boers, unless possibly he is cultival face the situation calmly at the begin flice. The Westminster Gazette suggests that the abandonment of Spion Kop at Zoutpan's Drift, December 13. says: "I suppose the British officers will learn the value of scouting in time, but in spite of all one can say our men seem to blunder into the middle of the enemy."

BULLER'S LOSS OF GUNS.

Buller, under date of December 17, or says: "When I heard of the disaster to Long's artillery, I believed the six naval and bravely with a series of rushes, a kopic taken here, half a mile gained there, and the culpability of the Boers, unless possibly he is country will face the situation calmly and bravely with a series of rushes, a kopic taken here. Half a mile gained there, and the culpability of the Boers, unless possibly he is country will face the situation calmly and bravely with a series of rushes a mile gained there, and the culpability of the Boers, unless possibly he is country will face the situation calmly and bravely with a series of rushes a mile gained there, and the culpability of the Boers, and the culpability of the Boers will be saved."

The Globe says it is assured "that the country will face the situation calmly and bravely with a series of rushes, a kopic that the value of scouting it was zouting in the value of a Zoutpan's Drift, December 13. Says: "I suppose the Br Fifty nos of neatte were brought down the city limits.

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Fifty tons of neatte were brought down from the Van Anda mines last night to be shipped to New Jersey for refining.

Health Inspector Marion and Medical Office with the south pesteday and closely questioned the passes means regarding vascination, and the word of truth in the statement; at that the passes of the pass

METHUEN DECEIVED.

Gen. Methuen. in a despatch dated December 11 with reference to the battle of Modder River, confesses that he believed the force in his front was only fighting a retiring action. He had no idea that the 10,000 Boers had been brought from Sputfontain to concern his despectation.

back to British generals involved in the absence of maps of this tangled hill country."

The Standard, which thinks still more troops will be required, and which comments upon the "astonishing manner in which South Africa swallows up troops wholesale without any appreciable result." goes on to refer to the Continental jubilation and to the predictions regarding Gen. Buller's check. It says: "It is humiliating to find that the Natal terrane has been more accurately studied in Berlin than at our own headquarters on the Tugela."

THE ALLIES QUARRELLING.

President Kruger Formally Complains of Inaction of Free State Troops at

TURBULENT IRISHMEN.

of Inaction of Free State Troops at

Modder River.

CHINESE EMPEROR'S FATE.

Desposed Ruler Now Credited with Hav-

OSMAN DIGNA.

Dare Balfour to Prosecute Them for Holding Meeting in Defiance of Proclamation.

Dublin, Jan. 23.—The United Irish Dublin, Jan. 23.—The United Irish League mecting summoned at Sligo to denounce the government practice of using exclusively Protestant juries in trying nationalist offenders was proclaimed by the government, but in defiance of the proclamation the meeting was held in the town hall at 5 o'clock Sunday morning. The chief secretary for Ireland. Mr. Balfour, was dared to prosecute the promotors. Mr. Wm. O'Brien, founder of the United Irish League, addressed the meeting.

Awful Explosion in Railway Wreck in Wilkesbarre Mountains.

Wilkesbarre, Pa., Jan. 25.—A freight on the Central Railway of New Jersey, coming down the Wilkesbarre mounmountains the cars left the track and were piled high in the air in a big wreck. There was dynamite in one of the cars which exploded with great force. The shock was felt for a distance of 20 miles. The windows in nearly every house in the town of Ashley were broken. It is expected that several men in buried in the ruins. Suez, Jan, 25.—Osman Digna, the principal general of the late Khalifa Abdallah, who was recently taken pris-oner by the British, has been brought

A MISTAKEN IDEA. British Thought Way Would Be Open When They Occupied Spion Kop.

London, Jan. 25.—The Times publishes this morning the following despatch from Frere Camp, dated Wednesday morning and evidently written before the capture of Spion Kop was known. After describing the position of the Boers, actively entrenching and bringing fresh guns forward, the correspondent, says: "Their front extends 10 miles and we will have to try to break in the middle. Every prisoner says the Boer will never let us reach Ladysmith. This is their last chance of preventing us, for behind this hill lies open country, without a single fortified position. Therefore they will strain every nerve to throw us back." London, Jan. 25 .- The Times published

AFRICAN TRIBESMEN ATTACK

Telegraph Construction Party on Wes Coast Set Upon With Disaster to the Savages.

WHAT BLOCKS THE OFFER Suggestion That Ottawa is Yet in Cor-

Ottawa, Jan. 26.-Another day has assed without relief for the natural impatience of the people of British Columbia at not receiving a definite answer respecting the acceptance of their offer of a hundred men for Africa. Premier Semlin telegraphed Dr. Borden to-day asking the cause of delay. The Minister replied that he was not yet in a position to give a definite answer. It is believed here that the government is awaiting furhere that the government is awaiting fu her advices from the war office.

Intervention Not in Mind

German Foreign Secretary Authority That Such Talk Is Baseless.

Question of Sea Rights Can Wait Till War Ends-The Suspect Missionary.

Berlin, Jan. 25 .- A German gentleman

is aiming at convening a con

THE GENERAL CRITICIZED.

The Times says: "The natural disquietude of the public is increased by the singular vagueness and inconsistency of Gen. Buller's despatches. There is

SPOKANE'S SMALLPOX. Strict Quarantine Being Establishe Along the Boundary by Provincial Officers.

### **Hundreds Killed** In the Trenches

Boers About Ladysmith Too Hard Pressed to Conceal Their Losses.

White's Ghastly Present to Joubert -- Deadly Work of Buller's Artillery.

By Associated Press.

London, Jan. 26.-The Morning Post in a second edition to-day prints a despatch from it's correspondent at Spearman's Camp, dated Jan. 23, which says: "There was heavy firing at Ladysmith yesterday. General White is attacking and making a diversion.

"After the Boer assault, Gen. White sent to commandant General Joubert for

sent to commandant General Joubert for interment of 79 dead Boers killed in the British trenches."

The correspondent describes the operations from January 17 to January 23, and greatly praises the pluck, devotion and cheerfulness of the soldiers. He says that General Warren's guns fired 3,000 shells on January 20. His left on January 21 moved up Bastion Hill, which opens a cleft in the enemy's lines. The object is no longer to turn the Boer right, but by introducing a wedge of infantry into the cleft to split the right from the centre. The gap was widended during the day and General Warren's right completed the capture of whole edges of the day and General Warren's right com-pleted the capture of whole edges of plateaus and occupied the first line of Boer trenches, where he found about 200 who had been killed by the shell fire. The correspondent foreshadows Tues-day's attack on Spion Kop and declares that there is absolute confidence and de-termination throughout the army. No anxiety, he says, is felt concerning the result.

DEAD IN THE TRENCHES. London, Jan. 26.—Special despatches from Durham say the Boer losses on the Upper Tugela during the fighting on Sunday last were very great. They add that General Warren's men captured one hundred and sixty prisoners, and that 130 Boers were found dead in one trench. LADYSMITH SECURE.

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Ladysmith, Jan. 21.—(By runner via Frere Camp, Jan. 24).—The garrison is watching General Buller's guns shelling the Boers. Their fire can be seen at this distance and appears to be very effective. The movements of the Boers show that they are evidently determined to stubbornly oppose the advance of the relief column. They show no signs of removing their guns and have mounted new ones and are continually strengthening their fortifications.

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Our fortifications have been greatly strengthened since January 6, and Ladysmith is now practically impregnable.

Owing to the dry weather, the fever his diminished and the number of convalescents returned from Intombi camp exceeds that of the patients being sent

The supplies are spinning out splendid-ty, all the troops having sufficient whole-ome food. The heat is terrific, the ther-nometer registering 107 degrees in the

THE USUAL BOER STORY. Pretoria, Jan. 21.—A body of 200 Lancers made a sortie from Ladysmith under cover of a heavy cannon and rifle fire from the forts opposite the laager of the Pretoria command. The British retired with evident loss. One Boer was wounded. A heavy cannonade started at 2.30 this morning and still continues.

### Slaughter in The Philippines

ain and Gunboat Bombards Trenches Held by Villagers With Bows and Arrows.

> Americans With Small Loss Take Five Towns -- Hemp Burned by Sharpnel.

> By Associated Press. Manila, Jan. 26.-A despatch from Sorsegon, dated Thursday, January 25,

"Brig. General Kobbe's expedition has cupied Sorsegon, Donsol, Bulan, Logaspi and Virac, on Catanduanos Island. The only resistance was at Logaspi where five Americans were wounded, and 45 dead and 15 wounded Filipinos were

"It is estimated that there are 125,000 vincial Officers.

Vancouver, Jan. 26.—Dr. Fagan, provincial health officer, started for the border towns early this morning. Before leaving Vancouver he said: "I propose to establish a strict quarantine all along the border dividing British Columbia and the saate of Washington. Smallpox is very widespread in Washington state, and owing to its very mild form is dangerously insinuating. For as it is not recognized as smallpox in many cases, the patient walks the street ailing from a disease that the doctors have called by another name, but which is nevertheless smallpox, and an epidemic of a serious nature is as likely to develop from these cases travelling incog as if the victim bore the marks of the loathsome disease in a manner that all might see."

Dr. Potter has written Health Inspector Marrion of Vancouver, telling him the exact situation in Spokane regarding the smallpox. Dr. Potter says that the origin of the disease in Spokane cannot be traced. There have been in all 45 cases. The first death occurred on March 3 last, and since then there have been cases developing at intervals. In Vancouver strict precautions are being taken. The steamer North Pacific was yesterday held up in the stream by the health inspector, and the passengers not allowed to land until inspected.

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DR. A. W. CHASE'S 25c. is sent direct to the diseased, parts by the Improved Blower. Heals the ulcers, clears the air

### Magersfontein **Tragedy Rel**

Cruel Fate of Gallant High ers Slain Without Mome Warning.

Daring and Effective Wo Artillery - Heroes Wi the Ambulance.

Julian Ralph in London Mail. Modder River, Dec. 12.-It morning of December 11. We had advanced 120 miles advanced base at DeAar, had more than forty miles into the field, though all of it was part

the Crown colonies. Three times the enemy had opp each time teaching us more a about their methods, their stubbe and the queer game they play us as long as they can damage u retiring when we reach the mome we expect to demolish them. Be time the fact remained that forced them out of their supe They learned a great deal in

verses. They discovered that, themselves as they would over t face of a rock-strewn hill, and they might among the rocks to they might among the rocks to s in the open or while we expose selves on their hills, our valour still lead us to storm their eyr rush upon their soldiers regard their superior numbers, their tor bullets, and their almost unbroker Our officers had been taught a hurst that to successfully attack transland for requires a force thre enched foe requires a force thi trenched foe requires a force threas strong as the defenders. But v ed ahead, as indifferent to such as to the odds heaped high agar. The profit the Boer took from thi he applied at Modder River for t time in his history. Our she searched behind and between his a time shelters, and our soldiers had

searched behind and between his a tine shelters, and our soldiers had ed up and into them like lions whi their prey.

Therefore, the Boer at Modder abandoned his rocks from behind he had thought to blow the Britthe sea, and esconced himself in of trenches on the open veldt—tfringed with boughs and branches matted into the line of riverside into the line of riverside. behind them.

When we advanced to the nex

near here, at Magersfontein, we ha great kopje swarming with the fwe supposed that there was where to fight them—but this exof their surplus numbers were "blind." Their mass was in trenthally the hill was morely who the veldt; the hill was merely who placed their guns and kept the

After the Mødder River fight, vember 28, Lord Methuen halted camp until December 10, waiting, lieve, for the battalions of the H. Brigade, for the great naval gun a howitzer battery, which use lyddifor the sorely-needed cayalry, which for the sorely-needed cavalry, whit to us in the form of the 12th I The valiant Ninth Brigade of Yo Light Infantry, 5th Northumb Loyal North Lancashires, North shires, 9th Lancers, and Mounted try, which had done such gallar in the previous battles, was now scattered and in some measure st old by the Arcells Seaforths of ed by the Argylls, Seaforths, Black Watch, and Highland I

fantry of the fresher brigade. To take the centre and from the the attacking line with the Gus gade.
True, the King's Own Yo Light Infantry, the Mounted II and the 5th Fusiliers were to fo extreme right, and part of the ampton Regiment was down at where it had so bravely resiste Boers who cut our railway in telegraph a few days before. But the bulk of the hardened were to remain in the Modde camp and hold this position ag rear attack during the Mager

On the afternoon of Sunday, On the afternoon of Sunday, the great 4.7 gun, with its crewand stocky sailormen in broadstraw hats covered with Khadragged by thirty-six oxen and eby men of the 5th Fusiliers to three miles north of this camp, oing the kopje infested by the Boer great gun shelled the hill whe was thought that the Boers could at ranges varying between 6.6 was thought that the Boers could at ranges varying between 6,6 8,000 yards. The shells tore thro air with precisely the noise of an train rushing at highest speed, at they burst they seemed to envaere of ground in heavy brown which lifted and floated over that if it were a mass of the put earth. It was said that windo and a half miles away were rateach discharge. The noise of charge was like the bark of a bull-dog, and the bursting of et sounded like the cough of a gia. The Tommies dubbed the gum

sounded like the cough of a gia.

The Tommies dubbed the gun and thus introduced humor into paign that had been strangely in that helpful element, as well a a nick-name where it must stick this war lasts.

It is believed that the shells fe the Boens several times during thom. The gun remained on the night, and defined the extreme lemext day's battle-ground. This extended from the railway where stood along the ridge facing though the stight of the ridge straight, over the veldt to the rialong the river two miles to the along the river two miles to the rumost of two bridle fords to State side of the stream.

This position was four miles is railway to river, and two miles in the railway to river, and two miles is railway to river.

railway to river, and two mile beside the river. The ground is from any on which we have fo fore. It is all littered—ridge a alike—with what the Boers obushes. They are shapely lit from four to seven feet high, of full, generous shapes and dense every leaf in which is a silver In such a veldt as this before the Boers had two miles of tremof men. Beyond this, still to their trenches continued across level and open plain and then right angles and followed the our side, keeping between us an our side, keeping between us ar If the reader understands this tion he will see that the trenche ed the kopje first, next they Boers freedom to move behind the level veldt, in full exposure of range of our fire, so that the get to a wagon ford within the and so cross the river and do wards Jacobsdal.

It was not two o'clock in the when the last troops to leave moved forward to the edge of scene of battle three miles aw

### ds Killed he Trenches

ut Ladysmith Too essed to Conceal eir Losses.

stly Present to Jou-Deadly Work of ler's Artillery.

. 26.-The Morning Post lition to-day prints a descorrespondent at Spears lated Jan. 23, which says: heavy firing at Ladysmith eneral White is attacking

diversion. Boer assault, Gen. White ndant General Joubert for 79 dead Boers killed in the ondent describes the opera-anuary 17 to January 23, praises the pluck, devotion ness of the soldiers. He encral Warren's guns fired on January 20. His left on noved up Bastion Hill, which t in the enemy's lines. The onger to turn the Boer right, ducing a wedge of infantry

ducing a wedge of infantry t to split the right from the gap was widended during General Warren's right com-apture of whole edges of occupied the first line of s, where he found about 200 es, where he found about 200
m killed by the shell fire,
spondent foreshadows Tueson Spion Kop and declares
a absolute confidence and dethroughout the army. No throughout the army. says, is felt concerning

IN THE TRENCHES. Jan. 26.—Special despatches m say the Boer losses on the la during the fighting on Sun-re very great. They add that rren's men captured one hun-xty prisoners, and that 130 found dead in one trench. YSMITH SECURE.

h, Jan. 21—(By runner via p, Jan. 24).—The garrison is ieneral Buller's guns shelling Their fire can be seen at this d appears to be very effective. widently determined to stub-ose the advance of the relief. They show no signs of remov-guns and have mounted new

fications have been greatly d since January 6, and Ladyow practically impregnable.
o the dry weather, the fevershed and the number of conreturned from Intombi camp
hat of the patients being sent.

troops having sufficient whole.
The heat is terrific, the ther-

USUAL BOER STORY.

, Jan. 21.—A body of 200 Lan-a sortie from Ladysmith under a heavy cannon and rifle fire forts opposite the laager of the command. The British retired ent loss. One Boer was wound-eavy cannonade started at 2.30 ing and still continues.

### ighter in The Philippines

t Bombards Trenches ld by Villagers With Bows and Arrows.

ans With Small Loss Five Towns -- Hemp Burned by Sharpnel.

ciated Press. Jan. 26.-A despatch from dated Thursday, January 25,

Sorsegon, Donsol, Bulan, Log-Virac, on Catanduanos Island. resistance was at Logaspi. Americans were wounded, and and 15 wounded Filipinos were

hemp in these provinces and 76,in the ports of Sorsegon and The United States gunboat e's shrapnel burned 80,000 bales. i. The expedition arrived off January 20, and the town dis white flags. General Kobbe and Howe, with a battalion of the Howe, with a battalion of the nfantry landed and raised the States flag. The insurgents' number 300 men, evacuated the The natives number 300 men, evacuated the The natives were passive. or the morning of January 23 shville and Venus, with four comof the 47th Regiment, under Shipton, approached Logaspi. o flags were flying and these were crowded. A detachment men picked and led by Major a landed on the beach about a both of the town. Then the Nash-combarded the trenches and the ombarded the trenches and the retreated to Albay, whence they dispersed to thwe hills. t 200 insurgents armed with forced 600 unwilling villagers, with bows and arrows, to serve trenches. The Filipino dead

nostly villagers. t.-Col. Hayes has defeated an enforce of the enemy at Sariaga. erican was killed and five were

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# Strathcona Calls On

While Ottawa Government Could Find No Way This Noble Canadian With a Word Provides for Provincial Contingent.

Squadron of One Hundred and Twenty Mei. Will Be Drawn From This Province With Recruiting Points Convenient to the Centres.

Minister of Militia's Refusal to Assist Provincial Ambition Excused by Virtual Denial of Existance of Victoria Field Artillery and Vernon Horsemen.

Ottawa, Jan. 28.—Strathcona wired last night to consti tute his force of three squadrons instead of four hundred men. It therefore numbers 531 men and 563 horses.

Two squadrons will be raised in Manitoba and the Territories, and one in British Columbia.

Details were settled to-night as follows: Forty men to be drawn from Lower Kootenay district; 80 from Golden, Revelstoke, Kamloops, Vernon and Vancouver.

OTTAWA STICKS TO ITS REFUSAL In response to the telegram sent by Hon. E. G. Prior, urging that British be given fair play in connection with the recruiting of Canadian troops for South Africa, Hon. Dr. Borden, the Dominion minister of militia resterday wired the following: Ottawa, Jan. 28, 1900.

Hon. E. G. Prior, Victoria: Your telegram is most unfair. British Columbia was not sidetracked. The second contingent was limited to Field Artillery and Mounted Rifles, and recruiting was necessarily confined to listricts containing such forces. This rule was followed equitably throughout the Dominion. The Strathcona force will be reruited subject to Lord Strathcona's views and wishes in every (Sd.) F. W. BORDEN.

FIELD ARTILLERY AND HORSEMEN WAITING. The excuse made by the Minister in the message simply won't hold water. ust be presumed to be acquainted with the nature of the forces maintained several districts, and therefore to know-

Firstly-That there are no "Mounted Rifles" anywhere in the Dominion; but that for a long time a body of men have been enrolled at Vernon, British Columbia, in the expectation of being accepted by the militia department as non Mounted Rifles," but that very recently the Minister decided after all not to take them on the strength of the militia. These men were anxious to join the second contingent, and are now applying to go with Strathcona's, yet Minister refuses a recruiting depot at Vernon. Secondly—That one-third of the militia establishment at Victoria has for

years been equipped and drilled as Field Artillery, constituting a Field Artillery detachment in the Regiment of Garrison Artillery. Yet when Field Artillery were called for, he refused to accept any from Victoria, and now adds to offence by pretending to think that there are none here!

There was not a particle of evidence that Strathcona wished for his corps only three recruiting points in British Columbia, or that he is in any way responsible for locating these three so as to exclude volunteers pressing for acceptance from many other points before the recruiting depots were announced. Why not, for stance, have announced at the outset one at Vernon, to utilize the mounted men whem Dr. Borden encouraged to organize only to, after long delay,

# Canada and the

A SKETCH OF KITCHENER. Giant in Frame as Well as in Intellect-A Cautious Soldier Who Knows

British Columbia

The writer first saw General Kitchener at Cairo in 1884. He was on the veranada of Shepheard's world-famed hostelry, sitting with Chaillie-Long on the one hand, and on the other was a man who was out there for a great London daily, the most renowned special correspondent living, of those who have written of war. A man strode up the steps. He was about six feet four, built for strength and a quick, sudden crisis, when one must be as active as a cat. He was wearing the uniform of a bey or colonel of Egyptian cavalry. As he came forward, Chaillie-Long, a lieutenant-colonel,

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Lost In Wonder



where ahead.
With my colonel, C. St. Leger Barter, of the Yorkshire Light Infantry, I walked after the horses—he in his neat suit of khaki-colored serge, of lounging coat and riding breeches, with his silver-topped stick in hand, I in khaki, with a Mexican sombrero on my head, and cowboy "chaps" or gaiters, on my legs—the wonder of all who saw them.
We came to Fincham's, a yellow

There should not be any confusion as to what men raised this cheer, and were the first to ford the river; but but there is. It is due to the fact that men of several ambitious commands composed the first body of forders.

Trading Stamps. Do you know? If not, why not? By dealing with us you will find out. Your savings will be enough to convince you.

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### Civil War In Kentu

Martial Law Proclain Comflict for State C Imminent.

Republicans Remove Government to Stron in Feud County

Warrants for Arrest of crat Members-AD hed Ceremony

Pr Associated Press.

Frankfort, Ky., Jan. 3 Goebel, who lies dying of wound inflicted yesterday, pefore 9 o'clock to-night s overnor of Kentucky, and Beckham a few minutes lat will attend on the promised

All day long the Deme groping around trying to find n which it could seat its lead in the gubernatorial chair.

which way the Democrats are confronted by the same I line of blue edged with steel, a fully understood by both pathe line and steel were there ness purposes only. There wa no false alarm about it.

All day through the streets fort soldiers marched and marched. Drills in the street quently held, in order that might be warmed by exercise had remained in the bit Around the penitentiary was troops, in the opera house wathree companies stood at resopen space in front of the Casentries patrolled every side building in which ex-Governo resides, and a detachment of held the court house against t sion of the members of the living William Taylor but William Goebel was the lay and chief executive of the comfort Kentucky. It was largely of sentiment with the Demoded them to make such despertor crown their king before he The Republicans laid the secretly. They carried the vigorously and triumphantly. clamation declaring that a st surrection exists in the state, ing the legislature to meet a Laurel county, and warrant. in the gubernatorial chair.

Laurel county, and warran arrest of every Democratic the legislature were prepared it was the intention of Gove to the court house; prever entering the court house, the the capitol, only to be told meeting they might attempt that building would be sup found taking part in it woulded, and the hotel itself seized It was a hopeless game.

crats had no chance to win gave it up. Later in the entered the hotel and told the that no conference must be they attempted to hold none. There is much doubt amon bers of the legislature as to not they will go to London of the Republicans left Franthe day declaring that they to London, but no Democrats themselves. The words "Lo county," 'are not words Democratic ears. In fact m declared that their lives wou after they reached the toy place of about 1,000 inhabits in what is known as the "f The people of Laurel count The people of Laurel coun-for Taylor and against G

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Adjutant-General Collier
day that if the Democratic
not attend the legislative m
is called to meet on Februar
arrest them individually, prceived the necessary orders
nor Taylor, and convey the
The Democrats have not sai The Democrats have not sai not go to London, but their have counselled them that G lor had no right to adjour ture from Frankfort and it matter will be tested in the fore any circumstances can would call for the arrest of The Democrats have no cided what they will do. shadow of death hung ove at the Capitol hotel. At no clared he could live but and at one o'clock it was swas apon him. This even for a clergyman and a came in and remained for his bed-side. The physician there is nothing that could long but his wonderful ne power. They give absoluted and say that death cannaway than a few hours. Frankfort was quiet in they. There was excitement anybody, but not the slig disorder. Many of the closed, and the cold wind the streets.

STORY OF THE ASSA

Frankfort, Ky., Jan. 30.—shooting of Wm. Goebel, the Democrat candidate, for gy late election, and who is the election before the less than the state of the state