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Severe Fighting Around Rens-

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Invasion of Zululand by Burghers

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May Rise.

(Associated Press.)

ler's report of his withdrawa' from Vaal

Krantz came through Lord Roberts,

showing that all the different operations

over the wide field will hereafter be

It is not known where the military at-

taches have gone, but Lord Roberts Is

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A dispatch from the Modder River an-

gees from the Barclay West district.

They had been ordered away by the

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It is learned that 2,000 Boers were

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A report comes from Durban that the

British artillery forced the Boers to

evacuate their camp on Hlangwana Hili,

In Rensburg district the Boers are

meeting with minor successes which are

having considerable moral effect on the

that it threatens Gen. Buller's communi-

cations. It is difficult to believe the

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Mr. Cecil Rhodes

are becoming alarmed at his possible

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It is learned definitely that Dr. Jame-

in the Globe this afternoon saying Ger-

Does Not Contemplate Intervention.

The German government, it is added.

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A revised list of British casualties at

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tively pressing around Rensburg. The British force under Lieut.-Col. Page, Cape Colony 150 horses, which reached Slingersfontein on Feb. 10th, has been compelled to fall back on Rensburg, owing to its

> castern flank being threatened. Severe Fighting. London, Feb. 13, 6.40 p.m.-A dispatch to the Evening News from Rensburg

> both sides suffering heavy losses. The dispatch adds that it is doubtful if Rensburg can be held.

Seized Zoutpan's Drift. London, Feb. 13.-A private telegram received here says that the force commanded by Gen. Wood has moved up from the southward, and seized Zoutpan's Drift, which it now holds.

Zoutpan's Drift is on the Orange London, Feb. 13.-War interest cen-River about 40 miles south of Kimbertres almost wholly upon Field Marshal Lord Roberts, especially since Gen. Bul-

The Bombardment of Kimberley. London Feb 13.-The war office has posted a dispatch from Col. Kekewich, dated Feb. 11th, to the effect that Kimberley was bombarded throughout Feb.

During the morning of Feb. 9th a small infantry engagement, lasting two hours, occurred at Alexandersfontein. The situation, otherwise, is unchang-

nounces the arrival there of 1,400 refu- ed Mafeking Can Hold Out.

London, Feb. 13 .- An undated dispatch from Mafeking, via Gaberones, Feb

"Co. Baden-Powell has received communication from Lord Roberts promising that relief would be sent in a few weeks. The food will last. The garrison is as game as ever.

tention not to fight, but to starve us south of Colenso. This is an important

Promotions. (Special to the Times.)

Ottawa, Feb. 13.-Major Boulanger, first field battery, Quebec, takes the The Boer invasion of Zulu and is caus-

Another Canadian Dead. Toronto, Feb. 13.-The Globe corres-Zu'us can long be kept quiet while their pondent at Belmont, South Africa, announces the death of Private J. C. Purcattle are commandeered and their cell of "B" Company, London, Ont., from locomotor ataxia, at Orange River hos-

> Patriotic Fund. Ottawa, Feb. 13.-The Canadian Patriotic Fund to date is \$110,179.

London, Feb. 12.—Lord Roberts's arrival at Modder River on Friday seems to show Dr. Leyds, the diplomatic agent of the that he has been on a round of inspection Boers in Europe, in regard to the prob- of the chief commands, and that the main advance is as near as has been supposed.

Cape newspapers just arrived by mail in the event of his capture. Dr. Leyds London say that since January 8th, the rasaid the Boers did not intend to kill tions at Kimberley have been for the most Mr. Rhodes, but they would certainly part horse flesh, so repugnant to women the First Dragoons, moving to the outand children, that many refuse to eat. It hold him as a hostage until the indemnalso appears that the death rate has been camp, met a party of Boers near Fustenity for the Jamieson raid should be paid. heavy, and that the privations of the gar- berg. rison have been increasing steadily. In view of the developments since the Possibly such conditions explain the preraid, the Boers have also decided to sence of Lord Roberts at Modder River double the amount of the indemnity de- and the apparent preparations for an advance from that point.

Roberts's Plans.

London, Feb. 13.-Field Marshal Lord Roberts has gathered 25,000 men, with whom, according to the best military opinion in London, he purposes turning the left of the Magersfontein lines near A semi-official paragraph is published Jacobsdal, entering the Free State, compelling Cronje to raise the siege of Kimberley, and thus making his first step towards Bleemfontein.

Lord Roberts has announced the appointment of Sir Henry Colville, hitherto commander of the Guards Brigade, to the command of the Ninth division, which is being formed and will consist probably to a. great extent of colonial troops. Gen. Colville will be succeeded by Gen. Reginald Pole-Carew.

Written Messages Uncensored.

Lord Roberts tells the correspondents that when he gets down to business they shall have ample opportunity to send news. His chief press censor yesterday issued new rules, and in future all written communications are to go unchecked. Only telegrams will be censored. For the next few days little news is likely to get through, but later there will be more free dom. Thus says the censor, and the last clause may be interpreted to mean that something is about to happen.

Situation at Kimberley. Kimberley, twenty miles away from the Modder River position, is in sore straits. Details of the December death rate show 19,000 blacks the mortality was 60 whites and 138 blacks per thousand. The in fantile death rate was 6.71 per thousand among the whites and 9.12 per thousand among the blacks. Fever was prevalent.

The frightful state of things in Decemher cannot have improved much, if at all, rison must have been greatly diminished. Meanwhile the bombardment by the danger of the town falling.

It is believed in circles close to the war office that Lord Roberts will move at once. War office from Gen. Roberts:

Scouts have approached within a thousand 'Riet River, Tuesday, Feb. 13.—Col. Brussels, Feb. 14.—Le Petit Bleu pubpressed his sympathy with Mr. Lambie's ness, weak stomach, indigestion, divided by the sympathy with Mr. Lambie's ness, weak stomach, indigestion, divided by the sympathy with Mr. Reay was then escorted to gersfontein. They have found these strong mounted infantry marging from Or-correspondent at Pretoria of 2,000 Brit- the grave of Mr. Lambie, whose watch and

and ascertained that they are used as ange River to Ramah, had a slight en- ish soldiers who, it is said by the writer, personal effects were handed over to him. dwelling places. Naval gunners are constantly watching the enemy's lines with consisting of a section of artillery and strong glasses, and they declare that there is an appreciable diminution in the Boer

> In Natal the Boer commandos south of the Tugela occupy Bold's Farm and several mines west of Chieveley. Two thousand Boers with three guns are advancing through Zululand toward Natal. Troops for Africa.

The war office is making preparations to says severe fighting occurred during the me the stream of troops for South Four large steamers have been British retreat, the various outposts on chartered. Japan agrees to let the Arm strongs transfer to England four naval quick-firers that were built for her, consenting to walt for the execution of her own order until the hostilities in South

Africa are over. Several European firms by similar consent as to guns being constructed by Vickers Sons and Maxim enable England to secure 100 Maxims.

Two thousand men are constantly em ployed at Woolwich arsenal, and all the guns and ammunition factories are working night and day to execute government orders. The weekly output of four firms fs 4,000,000 rounds.

THE SIEGE OF KIMBERLEY.

Boer Force Increased-More Big Guns i

Position. Feb. 11.-(Midnight)-"Kimber ley reports that the Boer fighting force was apparently increased on Wednesday, February 7th. Next day the Boers comnenced the construction of trenches to the east, nearly parallel to the glacis and 4.000 yards from the Premier mines. A native reported that he accompanied some Boers who left Mafeking for Kimberley, carrying with them six inch guns and a quick firing field gun. The former opened fire on Kimberley. Otherwise the situation is unchanged.'

Naval Guns at Work. Modder River, Feb. 10.-Apparently the Boers have brought all their big guns from Mafeking to shell Kimberley. Our naval guns shelled Magersfontein to-day, but the per guns were silent. It is supposed that the enemy have withdrawn their artillery. They are blowing

the permanent way beyond Morton The Boers still man their trenches, but their numbers are apparently reduced. The "The Boers have expressed their in- bulk of their force has gone to Kimberley or towards our flank.

> London, Feb. 14.-The only war news of any kind this morning was an official dispatch from Gen. Buner, at Chieveley, announcing a reconnaissance at Springfield, resulting in no gain of ground on

The dispatch contained detailed accounts of what appears to have been important operations. They only tend to throw light on the situation by proving that the Boers are actively following Gen. Buller's every move.

No Word From Roberts. From Field Marshal Roberts at the

Modder River, toward which all eyes are turned, there was no word. A dispatch from Mafeking said the garrison there could hold out until Jun :.

Buller's Dispatches.

Gen. Buller's dispatch from Chieveley. dated Monday, February 12th, says: "The commanding officer at Springfield reports this morning that a squadron of post line covering the right flank of the The Boers reaching the crest of a hill first, opened a heavy fire on the squadron, which retired. He sent out supports, and the Boers retired." The dispatch then gives the casualties

as already cabled, and continues: "Dundonald, with 700 mounted men, a field battery and the First Royal Fusiliers, on February 12th, reconnoitered the high ground which the enemy had

been in the habit of visiting. "The enemy evacuated it with a loss of two men, after slight resistance. "When the force retired on the completion of reconnaissance, the enemy returned in considerable numbers and kept up a heavy rifle fire, wounding slightly

Lieut. G. Churchill, of the South African Horse. 'Five men are missing." It is not quite clear who wrote the dispatch, as Generals Lyttleton, Hildyard, Warren and other generals are believed to be in the neighborhood of Springfield, The British Casualties.

London, Feb. 14.-The total British

casualties returns up to to-night are: Officers-Killed 152, wounded 380, missing 112. Men-Killed 1,477, wounded 5,050, missing 2.781. Other fatalities reported, 56.

ORANGE FREE STATE.

The Crossing of the Riets River at Kekil's Drift by Cavalry Division.

London, Feb. 14 .- 6:20 p.m .- It is officially announced that the British cavaly division, under Gen, French, on Monday, February 12th, seized the crossing of east bank, on which the sixth and seventh divisions are now camped,

Roberts's Dispatch.

London, Feb. 14.-6:28 p.m.-The following dispatch has been received at the

tached part of his force Col. Hanney en- Swaziland and Portuguese territory. gaged the enemy while he pushed his baggage and main body through to killed, twenty-two wounded, and thir-

teen are missing. "On Monday, 12th, the cavalry division, under Gen. French, seized the crossing of the Riet River at Kekil's Drift, on the east bank of which the sixth and seventh divisions are now encamped. The casualties were two troopers killed and Captain Majendie, of the Rifle Brigade, wounded. He has since died. One trooper was wounded.

"The general commanding at Rens-burg reports that on Monday, February 12th, he was attacked in force by the Boers. Lieut. Coningham, of the Worester Regiment, was wounded and has tern end of the Palisades. since died. There were no other casual-

PLUMER'S ADVANCE

Has Been Checked by Floods-Boer Guns Silenced.

berones, dated February 4th, says the ernment on the subject of the reported artillery duel between Col. Plumer's sale to Great Britain of Maxim cartforces and five hundred Boers continued until to-day when the British dropped vide the desired information. two shells into the Boer fort. The Boer guns have since been silent. Col. Plumer's advance has checked by floods.

REPULSED AT MAFEKING.

Boers Again Shell the Women's Laager -Attack on the Western Trenches.

New York, Feb. 14.-Cable dispatches to the morning papers say London is in a state of uneasiness over the news from

A cable to the World says that the Queen, because of the serious state of the war, will not go abroad for a holiday but will remain near London.

The London Morning Post war expert says: "The announcement of the new appointments confirms the supposition that a large force has now been as-sembled at Modder River."

that the Boers on the 27th deliberately shelled the women's laager, throwing eight shells from their big gun. Considerable

had been going on for the last fortnight, into the town in a desultory way are more trying, because unexpected, than a regular bombardment would have been.

Of late the casualties have been much The Boers tried to force Kaffirs into the town under a flag of truce on January 17th. Baden-Powell refused to receive them and the Boers fired heavily on the flag while retiring. This caused tremendous indignation, and Commandant Sniman subsequently

Sent an Apology.

Boers arming the natives for offense. the armed natives were only used as cattle guards. He said British forts had been made on Sunday, and if it were repeated he would open fire.

Baden-Powell answered that the wire lines had been relaid and he had beeu on the western front.

There was a skirmish between the and the Boers were repulsed.

SHOT AS A SPY. Paris Temps Tel's of the Execution of

an English Lighthouse Keeper. London, Feb. 14 .- A story sent to the Paris Temps from its correspondent at Durban, which tells of the execution of an English lighthouse keeper who was to hold the Boers in check, but Commanda spy in the service of the Boers, is printed by the Herald to-day.

One day as troops were passing a high

promontory on which a lighthouse is Lord Roberts's communication. situated, the officer's attention was atand horse to accomplices situated on a Immediately. mountain some distance away. The mesand reached the Boer headquarters on the Tugela River in two or three days, and this had been going on for some time since the outbreak of the war. The each telegram, and before the beginning of operations received \$3.500 on account. His guilt was proved by the examination of his account at the Transvaul National Bank, which has a branch at Durban, and paid him the money. was full bred English, 60 years old, and had been employed in the lighthouse for would not believe in his guilt, and

STORY FROM PRETORIA. Soldiers. Who Were Believed to be in Ladysmith, Reported at Mapula

where he was shot.

Rensburg, Feb. 13.—The Boers are ac- sersfontein. They have found these strong mounted infantry, marching from Or- correspondent at Pretoria of 2,000 Brit-; the grave of Mr. Lambie, whose watch and

gagement on February 11th (Sunday) arrived toward the end of December last, with the Boers holding the hills and during the retreat from Dundee, at the two republics had 120,000 men fighting and threatening his right flank. With a de River Mapula, the boundary between were to continue the war indefinitely. According to the narrative they had lost their way and wandered for weeks Ramah. The object of the march was in Zululand, arriving shoeless, in rags successfully carried out. Four men were and dying of hunger. The soldiers, the correspondent says, were thought to

> French Designs Against Britain, Kingston, Jamaica, Feb. 7.-In connection with the alleged French designs against Great Britain in the West Indian Pacific, a significant development now appears. For weeks past the defences of Fort Clarence have been under active supervision as unsatisfactory. In addition, within a week or two, of government interference in the prerogn hurried surveys have resulted in the tive of the commander-in-chief, Field Mar commencement of the erection of vet

New York, Feb. 14 .- Six thousand dollars were raised at Mrs. Langtry's concert, which is to be devoted to the American hospita' ship Maine, now in Africa

unother modern fortification at the eas-

Sale of Cartridges. Madrid, Feb. 14.-Senator Davilla, in London, Feb. 14.-Advices from Ga- the senate yesterday, questioned the govridges. Senor Silvella promised to pro-

> London, Feb. 14.-A Daily Mail dispatch from Rensburg, dated Feb. 13th, says: "There has been hard fighting for two days near Colesburg, the Boers making strenuous efforts to outflank the British

"The enemy occupy strong positions from Achtrang through Potfontein to a point five miles south of Jasfontein.

raised to equip Volunteers. "The fighting at the outpost camps has been very severe during the last few days. "Yesterday the Boers attacked the position of the Worcesters to the southeast of Colesburg. Fighting continued all day, and after dark it was considered necessary to withdraw to Rensburg. Our losses are not yet known.

"On the left the Australians, Wiltshires and Berkshires had hot fighting, but held their position against long odds. The Boer losses were considerable.

"Owing to the growing difficulty experi-News from Mafeking is to the effect all of the latter were vacated last night nced by convoys in reaching the camps, and the troops withdrawn to Rensburg. "The Boers are burning the farms of the lovalists, but the latter have contrived to get away their stock."

Boers Five to One.

first field battery, Quebec, takes the place of Lieut. Colonel Drury in South Africa. Lieut. Col. Drury will count of the battery division of the second continuity. Lieut. Pilkington and six men were cate. Rensburg, Feb. 13.-The retirement of ing the surrounding country and successfully shelled the British positions. The Poers numbered some thousands and were

The British are chafing under the neces sity of relief for their posts, some of which above water at low tide and at 10 o'clark they had held since the New Year. The last evening a large party left for the British now have no camp west of Rensburg. They safely brought off the guns | te: was lowest. It was nearly midnight

from Coles Kop. Communication Threatened.

London, Feb. 14.-News to hand tells of the retirement of the British from the after a protest had been sent. A pre- Colesburg district under heavy Boer prestest has also been made against the sure, and possibly after brisk fighting. Thus at a time when Lord Roberts is ap-The Boer commandant answered that parently about to push an army into the Free State, the Boers make a counterstroke in unknown, but seemingly great, force not far from the vital line of railway connecting De Aar and Orange River. Military observers do not regard this as more than a menace. Nevertheless the news produces an unpleasant impression vastly interested on Sunday in observing here, Gen. French manoeuvred the Boers the Boers at work completing new works out of Rensburg in December. On January 1st it was reported that he could take Colesburg in two days with reinforce-

also were reinforced. extended east and west so that at the again. opening of this week they constituted a horse-shoe twenty-five miles in great length. The lines were not continuous,

but all strong positions were held. Gen, French, when he joined Lord Roberts, presumably took most of his cavalry. Gen. Clements was left with the infantry ant Delarey, with a double turning movement, has compelled the British to concentrate at Rensburg, besides threatening

Indications as to Gen. Buller's intentions tracted by heliograph signals that were are contradictory. One informant who has being made on the other side of the intimate relations with the war office prelighthouse. The keeper was watched, and dicts a movement within the next two it was found that by the use of the ordin- days. A number of correspondents who ary he lograph code he signaled each have been with Gen. Buller, however, have week he was given a job in one of the new arrival of troops, each movement in gone to Durban for a few days' rest, under the port and of number of men, cannon the impression that nothing is to be done

The war office has directed the Eighth sages were repeated from post to post, division of 10,000 men to prepare to go cut. The fact that Gen. Buller's dispatch revising the casualties to the British troops at Potgeiter's Drift is dated from Chieve ley is taken in some quarters as an indicakeeper confessed he was paid \$300 for tion that Gen. Buller has removed his headquarters to that place. There is no left any large force at Springfield.

Australian Correspondent Killed.

Rensburg, Feb. 13 .- Mr. Reay, an Aus-

tralian newspaper correspondent, paid an interesting visit to the Boer camps Sunday to make inquiries as to the fate of his missing colleague, Mr. Hales, of the London Daily News, who was captured by Boers February 7th, at the time Mr. poinful scene took place when he was the Riet river at Kekil's Drift, on the transferred on board a man-of-war, Lamble, of the Melbourne Age, was killed. Mr. Reay arrived at the camp blindfolded just as church service was commencing. He sat blindfolded throughout the service when he was taken before Commandant Delarey and his eyes were unbandaged. Delarey was most courteous to the correspondent. He said he deeply regretted that

The escort informed Mr. Reay that the

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Army Reformers. London, Feb. 13.-When the bill on the army supplementary list was taken up in the House of Commons to-day, Mr. Wyndham again intimated that an attempt have been shut up with Sir Geo. White which he said he thought ought not to closed to officers who did not enjoy an income of from £150 to £200 a year. Mr. Wyndham also said it was a standal and a danger to the Empire that young men could not enter the cavalry unl fathers were able to give them £500 a year. The under-secretary further stated that t was not intended to raise volunteers in

> Mr. Wyndham also set at rest all stories shal Lord Wolseley, to select the generals commanding in South Africa. Replying to a question, he said the commanders in the field were selected by Lord Wolseley, subject to the approval of the secretary state for war, and added that every select tion put forward had been approved.

> Patriotic Funds. London, Feb. 13.-The efforts for providing for the sick and wounded, and the families of the soldiers at the front, are redoubled. There is scarcely a woman in England who, in addition to making arricles of clothing for the men in the field and in the hospitals, is not working for

and contributing to some special fund. Mrs. Arthur Paget's entertainment aight brought in over £5,000 for the families of the household troops, in which her husband is the Colonel of the Scots Guards. The Mansion House fund exceeds £690,000; the Daily Telegraph fund amounts to £119,-600 and the Dally Mail's totals £77,000. These amounts only cover the larger London funds and do not include numero provincial funds of large amounts being

## Nanaimo Fatality

Bodies of Richard Kenyon and John Cordell Have Been Recovered.

They Were Found a Short Distance From the Upturned Boat.

(Special to the Times.)

Nanaimo, Feb. 14.-Ali day yesterda; and up to midnight searching parties were out looking for some traces Richard Kenyon and John Cordell. The place where the boat was found is high scene so as to be on hand when the wawhen the party reached the boat and within a dozen feet of it they found the bodies of Richard Kenyon and John Cordell. The remains were brought : the city, arriving here early this morn-

Soon after the news of the finding of the body of William Zelly reached here the water front was lined with peop's waiting for the boat to come in. Among those who came down to the wharf was Mrs. Cordell, the wife of one of the miss ing men, and her grief was heartrending. Richard Kenyon was one of the most highly' esteemed residents of the cur-For some years he has been employed by the New Vancouver Coal Company as a car builder. With his wife and working parties at midnight on the 20th, ments. These were sent, but the Boers three children he resided on Milton street. Last year he served as an alder-Since then the British lines have been man, but this year he declined to rul

> John Cordell was a miner and for a number of years has been an employee of the New Vancouver Coal Company. He leaves a widow and seven children. the youngest ten months old. Several of the children have arrived at an age when they can earn a living for the bereaved family.

> William Zelly's life has been a chapter of misfortunes. On February 13 1897, a falling tree wrecked the house in which he was living, killing a four year-old son and injuring Mrs. Zelly so badly that she was confined to the hos pital for several months. Of late he has followed the life of a fisherman. Last mercantile establishments here and was to have started in to work Monday more ing. He also leaves a large family in almost destitute circumstances. He was a native of Weymouth, England, and about 50 years of age.

> The first clue to the missing men was obtained about 9:30 yesterday morning, when Harry Bennett and Arthur Dixon found an oar belonging to the missing boat near Biggs's portage and further un they saw the corner of a sail sticking up above the water. They rowed to the spot and there lay the boat in about eight feet of water, with the body of Zelly plainly visible. It was found that his feet were entangled in the ropes of the boat. Of the two guns that the party had with them one was found in the boat and the other immediately along side, showing that the boat had sunk at once after capsizing.

To-day the miners of this city sent \$1,134, which they had collected for the purpose, to Carbonado for the relief of the sufferers in the recent explosion in the mines at that place.

#### ed 319, missing 9. WESTERN BORDER.

Reported -- Gen. Wood Occupies Zoutpan's Drift.

British Retire.

Windmill and other point retiring to Boers has increased, and there is imminent

Boers Active.

Several Outposts Abandoned Severe Fighting

Rensburg, Feb. 12 .- Hobkirk's and Bartard's Nek, which the Boers took on Saturday, have been reoccapied by the British. The Boers were shelled out.

Rensburg, Feb. 12.—(Evening.)—The Boers have again driven in the English outposts on the western flank to-day, all since, and the fighting power of the garoutposts at Bartard's Nek, Hobkirk's Maeder's Farm. There were several casualties. Details have not been yet

### Dominion Parliament

Sir Richard Cartwright Replies to Mr. Fester's Remarks on Finance.

Sending of the Contingent to South Africa-French-Canadian Loyalty.

Octawa, Feb. T-In the House last evening after the routine business Mr. Foster spoke for over two hours and touched on most of the points of the address. Sir Richard Cartwright fellowed the ex Rinance Minister, and spoke as follows: He briefly reviewed Mr. Foster's remarks in regard to the financial position of the country. When was found that the volume of trade was increasing, that there was a larger population than ever before, and that the taxation was lower than under the hast regime, then there was good ground, not for extravagance—this government and not ask its friends to support it in extravagance but there was good ground for ample outlay, especially hen there is likely to be a large return. If the opposition disputed the government policy, let them assail it on the Moor. If they did not like the preference England, he invited them, when the Sudget was brought down, to submit am amendment. If they objected to railway subsidies or any item in the ordinary expenditure, he invited them, as he had done before, to move to strike out, the items. But if they did not accept the challenge he would ask them to be quiet and allow the government to govern the country as best it could.

Sir Richard then went on to speak of the sending of the contingents and began by saying that this was the very last thing that a true patriot would have made a means of stirring up party on French-Canadian loyalty. I do not strife. It was not only because issues requiring the best statesmanship of to a successful result, but also because | would make it exceedingly hot for them the scading of these contingents implied if they dared to impugu the oyalty of and very important departure French Canada. But, sir, I say from the policy that had hitherto gov- through their press, through their minenreadour relations to the Empire. There ions in the country, they have done all ing a contingent at all; second, the ac- flaunts which has disgraced some Contion of the government in the matter; and thing the criticisms which its opponents had levelled at its actions. As to the question of sending the contingent at ath or of sending it without consulting parliament, he would say explicitly, as a member of parliament, as a Canadian tatesman, and as one responsible to the people of Canada that in ordinary cases circumstances the covernment would not have been justi- treme impolicy and misfortune of allow- surance to the last contingent. (Cheers, Owen Sound, Feb. 13.—John Freestone, med in sending the contingent, at any ing racial hatred to prevail or develop, nament and after full debate.

in which England had engaged and it of Care Colony are rather in sympathy ing before their eyes was the case. Mr. department of the Flavelle Milling Com- can oust them. They can fill the whole could not be demanded that Canada with the Boers than the British Sure John Charlton alone rose with the evias a right should contribute to every ly our own history ought to teach bet- dent intention of saying a few words, der the present sircumstances. What French-Canadians. but when he saw how matters stood the member for North Norfolk refused to Canada had done had been entirely Twice since the British flag was raised proceed and the address was declared refuntarily on her part, had been a tree in Canada has Canada been in great carried. gift, and therein lay its value and its peril of becoming a conquered countryimportance to the Empire. He entirely once in the early years of the American arquiesced in the position that Sir John revolutionary war; once in the war of Macdonald had laid down, that if ever 1812-and I tell the House that had the Ganada was required, as a matter of province of Quebec, in either of these right, to interfere in the wars of the periods, been hostile to Great Britain, Empire, she must have a direct voice in or had the people of that province been deciding with what countries the Em- even passive'y neutral, we should never pire should go to war. More than that, have been called to sit in this parliaany Canadian who advocated a different dectrine was but a political flunkey, and was not fit to hold a position as a representative of the Canadian people. But while this was true as a constitutional dectrine he laid it down with one qualiacation, that if serious danger menaced ting Empire, it became our duty to act grouptly. Continuing, Sir Richard said: "Sir, I contend that just such a case has arisen on this important occasion, the French-Canadians, whether it be on the floor of this House or elsewhere, is saed his proclamation offering war to the British Empire, unless his terms were complied with on the very briefest Kruger to be." (Cheers.) notice, there was room for doubt. I will admit that if we had been called on to contribute a contingent toward the invasion of the South African Repub. foremost in South Africa defending Britlie, to a attack upon them, there might ish institutions. A more excellent way have been room for doubt. But an at then that followed by the opposition tack on the South African Republic is was that which the Premier had shown, one thing and the invasion of the Brittine we ding of the two races into one is Empire is another and very dif-solid union so that shortly—and the so'id union so that shortly-and the Perent thing. (Hear, hear) Sir, in the programation to which I refer, Mr. Krager put a question and the question rightly understood was neither less nor more than this: Shall the British flag continue to float in South Africa at ail? Shall South Africa and the huge domains which have fallen under the control, of the British sovereign in that great continent—shall they be British for shall they be Boer for exermore? I say to such questions so put there could be but one answer. From the Yukon to New Zealand, from Halliax to Vancon—

ver, from Hudson's Bay to Sydney, Head, wherever the British flag floats. wherever the British tongue is spoken, wherever British subjects dwell and British institutions prevail, to such a question there could be but one answer and that answer is Never, or over our dead bodies first,' (Loud applause.) "Sir, that means the preservation of the British Empire, that means directly a powerful common interest-and I wish my hon. friends on both sides to consider that well—that means a common interest in a high degree. In that fact lies our justification and our defence for the action we took, and which we are now calling on parliament to ratify. "Hat time permitted it would have been very desirable to have summoned

parliament, but Mr. Kruger's proclama-

tion was issued on October 9th, the gov-

arnment was called upon to put the con-

number that the British government had Sir Richard noticed that some people vasion of British possessions."

who were best qualified too judge were in leach colony, and in almost every Canada had taken. (Cheens.) Without and in one important colony the conting a single dissenting voice; with an unanimity perfectly unparalleled in her Speaker. Under these circumstance history, the English press, parliament, and bearing in mind that the Australe people and Sovereign, had agreed in tendering their thanks to Canada for what Her Majesty was pleased to call the magnificent display of loyalty and patriotism witnessed. And when these applanded, who was it that condemned he action of the government? It was that section of the Conservative press, rightly described by the Premier as its reptile press; it was a certain section of Canadian politicians; of whom he was sorry to say the two leaders of the opposition were among the chief, having added to themselves certain lesser politicians of the baser sort (cheers) who have never shed a drop of blood, mover risked an acre of land, for the Empire. What made "It all the more absurd and ludicrous was ! the fact sors were for eighteen years in power tain himself in power, but failed no-and never dreamt of lifting their little finger in assisting England in any of her he was attempting to set the English upon him. They talked of their superior loyality; but let them look about the ignominiously as he deserved. council board, and they would find that every second man there had sent his the leader of the opposition," said Sir He would not disparage the loyalty or courage of his Conservative friends, and among the officers and men of the contingent there were probably as many of

the one as of the other. Continuing, Sir Richard said: "And, now, sir, I, as a Canadian, have a few words to say to those who for party ends would stir up strife between the two races, on whose unity the weifare of Canada depends. It is useless to say that attacks have not been made suppose that either of the leaders of raised which would affect the the opposition would rise in the House whole future of Canada and the Empire, and attack French-Canadians. I know statesmen, that is, the attempt to gain or enough of the few French-Canadians Canada and the Empire to bring them who support them to know that they we several points which it was worth they could and dare do to stir up evil with for the House to devote a little feeling between the races. The language, at to; first, the question of send- the taunts, the sneers, the jeers, and the servative journals in speaking of the attitude of the French-Canadians, have been as ignorant as they were malicious. Our history teaches us, or ought to buich us a lesson of the loyalty of French-Canadians. These men are rate without the full concurrence of par- Four-fifths of the trouble which the English generals have had to deal with after a pause the Speaker rose to put with a tree, caused by his horses running Canada was not by any manner of arises from the fact that a large portion, the question. The House could hardly away on Saturday morning. means called on to take part in every war I am sorry to say, of the inhabitants

> ment of Canada to-day. (Applause.) Every man who has paid attention to the subject knows that Canada at the fine measures would be taken. best would be a hard country to defend, at any rate, against invasion from the the bubonic plague prevailed in Japana \$112,027.55. south, and if under such circumstances, we found Quebec hostile or disaffected, or even neutral, I ask you all to calmly consider what chance we could have of making a successful defence, I repeat a worse foe to the British Empire than it was ever in the power of Mr. Paul Sir Richard recalled the names Panet, Pelletier, Girottand and Joly de Lotbiniere as among those who were

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Hood's Pills cure liver ills; the non-irritating and with South Africa. Had parliament only cathartic to take with Hood's Sarsaparilla, been in session the contingents would

tingent on board before Oct. 31, and on sooner the better we in Canada should have been sent earlier. (Government small heating stove turned on after record to the excellent know neither French nor Saxon, nor applicable, for Senator Ferguson deprecated the indeed and her husband in this distance in the same of the same of

asked for .(Cheers.) Mr. Kruger gave apparently not particularly acquainted the government no time to summon par- with constitutional history had cavilled liament, giving England only twenty- at the demand of some people in Quebec eight hours to haul down her dag, and it that the government should consult parwas a question then of repelling the in- liament before taking this new depar ture, and reminded them that in the The question had been raised, did the Australian colonies many Englishmen government go fast enough and far hesitated before they took a similar enough. His answer was that those step. The question was put to a vote unanimous in approving the action that stance a considerable minority dissented sian colonies had a closer connection with the Cape than Canada could have it was utterly absurd to cast as a s'ur against certain gentlemen of French oris gin that they, rightly understanding the British constitution, thought this a case which should be submitted to parliamenta He agreed with them that in an ordinary case it should have been so tert the government's justification was that it was not an ordinary case, and that they had to act promptly.

'Again, he must ask why should this uestion have been brought into the pol litical arena at all, and an attempt mad too stir up political strife? He could concive of but one reason. Four years ago the leader of the opposition did not scruple to try to set French against Engthat these men' and their predeces lish for the purpose of trying to mainmany wars. He did not want to make against French for the purpose of reand in this case also he would fail as

"I have considerably sympathy with own sons to the field. (Continued cheer.) Richard, "and I make allowance for his advanced to the Cordage Consumers position. Already around his neck he ber for East York (Mr. McLean); if he looks to the right the sees the member te first and quickest to give the final South Africa. twitch. (Laughter.) But there is one thing I cannot forgive, one thing I will not forgive, one thing which to my mind is the unpardonable sin of Caradian keep power by setting the two races of C mada against each other." (Ap-

plause. "There was one other attack which the leader of the opposition might have spared. The hon, gentleman thought we had acted very improperly because we had not thought fit to insure our troops before they had left. Sir, he has a very low and poor idea of the duty of the government in a case like this. I beg to tell him that when Cany ada sends her sons to the front Canada, becomes responsible and will know how to redeem that responsibility to the win dows and orphans of the brave men who his colleagues the Premier gave that as-

when Sir Richard resumed his seat and member for North Norfolk refused to stood to be covered by insurance

> ---In the Senate.

In the Senate the Hon, Senator Mac donald, B.C., called the attention of the government to the question of Asiatic. immigration to the Dominion of Canada, fund to extend over the entire system and more particularly to that portion of it from Japan. It would be a drastic

but would make inquiries. The Hon. David Mills resumed the debate on the address. Referring to the South African war, he said the British government was entirely in the right and could not have avoided war. He held that the offer of assistance from Canada was made voluntarily, quoting the dispatch of Oct. 24th in supports and was made at the earliest moment Parliament having control of the money the government would not have been heart. His brain w justified in spending money to send a see. "What is it?" the attack passes. vinced by outspoken expressions of pub-lic opinion gave them assurance that meets a right anparliament would pass a bill of line that his parliament would pass a bill of line that his a warning to pay not his atomach, which 1885 Australia offered a contingent to Great Britain for service in Egypt. Gen-eral Laurie and Colonel Williams wished to raise regiments. What did Sir John Macdonald do? He held that Canada's legislative power extended only to her borders, that they had no powers Golden Medical send a soldier out of the country, on Discovery cures spend one dollar in the matter. The diseases of the patriotism of Sir Mackenzie Bowell and his party when in power was of a different color to what it was out of power and nutrition. It er. He read the correspondence over the private offers of 1885. The governd blood disease ment of Canada only went as far as of, breeding poisons, fering the Imperial government power It makes the blood enlist. At that time New South Wales equipped a contingent and sent them forward. Canada merely offered the right to enlist; which was not ac- physical health. cepted. Canada has now done what New South Wales did then. Had the government of which Sir Mackenzie Bowell was a member done what New South Wales did, their offer would have been accepted. They were having grad, ually developed within the British Empire an Imperial constitution. The giving Canada commissions to sit on Imperial commissions was a step in that direction. No man would attempt offhand to draw up for Great Britain a constitution. It would develop gradually. Great Britain had trusted Canada in the recent commissions and Canada

management of the department of mili-tia and defence, a thousand Canadians should be proud to call ourselves all troduction of race differences in this dis-were heading for the Cape, twice the alike Canadians. (Cheers.)

The control of the department of mili-tical control ourselves all troduction of race differences in this dis-dition. Both were visiting their nephew, cussion, but laid the blame at Mr. Moise Repentigny, grocer, Wellington Cot. Prior Scored for Bringing the Matter Up Tarte's door, and in a lesser but stall street, at whose residence the fatality great degree, at the Premier's.

CANADIAN NOTES.

Child Burned to Death-Killed While Duck

The debate was continued by Senator Perley, and adjourned on motion of Senator McCallum.

Shooting—Proposed Testimonial to Maj.-Gen. Hutton, (Asseciated Press.)

Napanec, Out., Feb. 13.-Henry Baltipast seven weeks, taking nothing in the at which she was staying for a few shape of nourishment excepting a little days, whom she informed that she was water, is gradually sinking. His case a Roman Catholic. baffles medical experts, who cannot account for the wonderful vitality of the man at his o'd age.

Montreal, Feb. 13.-Thousands of dollars damage was done to merchandise in the cellars on some of the west end streets by a flood, caused by an unusually heavy rainfall during the past 18 hours.

Ingersoll, Ont., Feb. 13. The child of Robert Coates aged about a year and a half, was burned to death this morn-In the absence of the mother and other child, "some years older, played with matches, the flames from which caught the baby's clothing, burning the little one to a crisp before the mother

Yarmouth, 11 N. S., Feb. 13.-Clayton Sullivan, son of Augustus Sullivan of Now this place, was accidentally shot and killed by his uncle, George Beveride, while out duck shooting this morning, at comparisons, but these ment forced it gaining the power he had justly lost; the home of the latter, where the victim was visiting.

Montreal, Feb. 13 .- The Court of Review this morning, in the suit of N. and M. Connelly, Quebec, to recover money Company to carry on the manufacture feels the bowstring tightening that was of binder twine in connection with the so fatal to Sir Mackenzie Bowell. If central prison, Toronto, confirmed the he looks to the left he sees the mem- judgment of the Superior Court, awarding \$22,324 to appellant.

A movement is on foot here among for West York (Mr. Wallace); if the business men to present Major-General looks beside him he sees the member for Hutton, late commander of the Canthe other York (Mr. Foster), and it is adiam forces, with a testimonial previous just a question which of the three would to his departure for special service in

Toronto, Feb. 13.-Hon, Ed. Blake has resigned his office as chancellor of Toronto university, on the ground that the institu-tion requires an efficient working chancellor to guide its destiny with success. which is somewhat impaired owing to stringency of finances. One of the university's most efficient professors, Prof. Clark, has also resigned.

The moulders who went on strike in the Massey-Harris works about ten days ago are still out. Both sides are determined not to give in. Montreal, Feb. 13.-Dr. Aspinwall Howe. ex-principal of the High school in this Modder River. He tells in clear lancity, and one of the most prominent educationalists of the Dominion, is dead, aged

Hamilton, Feb. 13.-The board of trade which the English are now being forced here has passed a resolution to the effect to solve. He says: that Canada should now offer to Her Majesty to increase the Canadian contingent Boers are due to the fact that the

security, and urges them not to press for

believe that what was actually happen, Lindsay, Ont., Feb. 15.—The chopping while their ammunition holds out none pany, together with the oatmeal dry plain over a radius of at least 4,000 yards The loss is not known, but it is under-Galt, Ont., Feb. 15.—Geo. W. Bascom, . st head accountant for the Shurley Diet-

rich, Galt, and R. H. Smith Co., St. Catharines, saw manufacturers, died suddenly last night, aged 50 years. Montreal, Feb. 15 .- At a meeting of Grand Trunk employees last night it was decided to inaugurate a patriotie of the company.

gross earnings of \$828,322.96, compared The Hon. David Mills did not know; net profits were: 1899, \$128,730.07; 1898, As a result of leaving the gas jet of a

A man who has been running a race with steam and electricity for years, finds himself suddenly stopped. It seems as if a cold hand clutched his finds himself suddenly heart. His brain whirls; he can hardly "What is it?" he asks himself as

his stomach, which is already deranged and rich foods. Doctor Pierce's stomach and organs of digestion eliminates from the rich and pure, and furnishes a foundation for sound, "About ten years ago I began to have trouble with my stomach," writes Mr. Wm. Connolly, of 535 Walnut Street, Lorain,

hree days in a week. I have been treated by the best doctors in this city, but got no help. Some said I had cancer of the stomach, others

some said I had cancer of the stomach, others catarrh, others dyspepsia. Then I wrote to you for advice. You advised the use of your Golden Medical Discovery and Pleasant Pelets. These medicines I have taken as directed. I commenced to get better from the start, and have not lost a day this summer on account of my stomach. I feel tip-top, and better than I have for ten years." would trust Great Britain to deal justly Keep the bowels healthy by using Dr. Pierce's Pellets. They don't gripe.

occurred.

James Milburn, for the past 22 years printer in the Gazette office, is dead. He was a member of the staff of Canadians on the New York World in 1870-71, and was then considered one of the fastest type-setters on that paper.

Quebec, Feb. 15 .- Hon. Sophia Stonor Lister Convers (not Conrad), the Scotch lady who was reported as missing in the dispatches yesterday, has been found in St. Bridget's Asylum, whither she had on, aged 80, who has been ill for the been sent by the proprietor of the hotel

Toronto, Feb. 15-The employees of the Toronto Street Railway are to meet this week for the purpose of discussing the es of all the people of Canada. advisability of asking the management for an increase of wages.

Mayor Macdonald does not favor comaulsory vaccination, and has refused to with the Vaccination act as regarding his ward, Vera Wells, who has been ordered by the authorities to submit vaccination, because she shows no marks. The mayor says Vera was vaccinated last summer. He contends the Vaccination act is barbarous and tyran-

W. C. Crowther has been appointed rustee for the Cawthra estate, succeeding Hon. W. Mulock, whose public duties do not leave him time to act. The estate is valued at \$2.500,000, and the bulk of the money goes to Cawthra Mulock, son of the Postmaster-General. Ottawa, Feb. 15.-It is understood the

estimates will be laid on the table of the House next Tuesday. ZULUS MAY FIGHT.

\_\_\_ Natal Colonists on the Raid Into Zululand-Julian Ralph on the War.

New York, Feb. 12.-All England is waiting eagerly for news from Modder River, according to the latest London advices, and the fact that Lord Roberts is there in person adds to the great interest in the events which it is believed will soon be reported from that point.

A dispatch received in London late last night from Durban says that the Boers' raid into Zululand is assuming alarming proportions. Natal colonists in London declare that the natives will break away and fight the Boers on their own account, as the country where the building. It was decided, however, on the Boers are is the best grazing land in advice of the solicitor, to await action un-Africa, and the Transvaalers will be til the company has finished the work and able to seize vast quantities of cattle. closed up the streets, and then a suit will The London Daily Mail has received a letter from Julian Ralph, who is at

guage of the New Problem in Warfare.

"British defeats at the hands of the French-Canadians. These men are dows and orphans of the brave men who to whatever extent found necessary by the doubly traitors, traitors to Canada, and to the Empire, to cast a suspicion on the love that responsibility on lovalty of the people of Quebec, (Cheers.) Sir, the lesson that South Min Stinson and with the full concurrence of pany, and with the full concurrence of positors all his American real estate as necessities of success. The man behind It was only ten minutes after nine a well known farmer of this place, is in a Dig a trench and line it with good shots, the gun stands more supreme than ever. supported by modern artillery, and no enemy can advance in the face of them. They may be outflanked or starved, but kilns, was destroyed by fire last evening. with such a blast of shrapnel and rifle bullets that no troops can stand in the open before it.'

Late advices from Ladysmith are that fresh meat is plentiful there, 30 oxen being slaughtered daily. It is also said that the Boers have over 100 guns between the Tugela and Ladysmith, the guns being in almost

impossible places. Times on War Office Scheme. London, Feb. 13.-The only point in measure to prohibit the goods of these and Ontario Navigation Company shows versal approval is the announcement of the creation of forty-three batteries which, as explained, are to consist of 15-pounders of the newest and most modern type, and the further announcement that the reserves of stores and ampunition which Lord Lansdowne has adnitted have been kept far too low, are be rushed to the level required by nodern improvements and maintained

> The Times, which thinks the scheme not very satisfactory, says: "No amount of searching through its intricacies and onjectures can lead to the discovery of any guiding principle or definite object. This is scarcely the way to meet a great; mergency. Lack of principle and a fine display of imagination are the 1 ading characteristics of this disappointing scheme."

WE STEWING NIAGARA

(Associated Press.) Niagara Falls, N. Y., Feb. 13.-The Countess of Minto, wife of the Governor-Seneral of Canada, and a party of friends from the Government House, are here stopping at the Prospect House. This morning the Countess made a trip over the ice bridge in a downpour of rain. This afternoon the party took a ride in a private car over the Canadian scenic line. To-morrow the Countess will probably go to Buffalo, where she will lunch with the president of the International Traction Company. 1911

BYE-ELECTION IN IRELAND.

(Associated Press.) Dondon, Feb. 13.-In the election held to-day for the Middle Armagh district for a representative in parliament to succeed Mr. Dunbar P. Barton, the vote resulted: J. B. Lonsdale, 3,213; John Gordon, 1,811. Both candidates are Unionists, and the election was fought on local issues. Mr. Barton was recently appointed to a judgeship.

CONGRESSMAN FOUND DEAD.

(Associated Press.) New York, Feb. 13.—Congressman Charles A. Chickering, of Copenhagen, N. Y., was found dead outside the Grand Union hotel, in this city, to-day. He had either fallen or jumped from a fourth story window of the hotel.

#### GEN. HUITON'S DEPARTURE

in the Dominion House.

(Special to the Times.) Ottawa, Feb. 13.-In the House to-day Col. Prior brought up the question of Gen. eral Hutton leaving Canada. He did not believe that the reason given why he left was a correct one. A good mnay generals had left under a cloud, and Hutton was understood to be leaving because of friction. Col. Prior said that Hutton was a good general. He said that the militia was run on political lines. Premier Laurier said that it would be much better to leave the matter over until papers were produced, and let Hutton leave for South Africa with the best wish-

Col. Tisdale, however, continued the discussion, and Col. Domville followed up with what might be called an attack on Hutton, whom he described as a failure. Dr. Borden said that no friend of Hut fon's would thank Col. Prior for bringing up the case. Dr. Borden also said that the time had come when the office for generals should not be confined to the British army, in other words, that it might be made open to a Canadian officer Mr. Oliver seared Prior for saying that politics were in the case, when only the riction which arose in politics between General Hutton and Dr. Borden was over Hughes, whose picture was beside Prior, and who was now in Capetown, not permitted to fight for his country.

A LEGAL FIGHT.

Case of Vancouver and C. P. R. Will Be Heard in the Courts.

(Special to the Times.) Vancouver, Feb. 13.-A legal fight over the foreshore question will be in the courts in a few days between the city and the Canadlan Pacific Rallway Company. It will revive the disputed claim of whether rights here are vested in the provincial or Dominion governments. The company is now building a large wharf and closing up the ends of Cambie and Abbott streets Carrall street being already closed by the Union wharf. The city claims that the ends of these three streets were granted to the corporation by the province in the original plan of the old Granville townsite, and that, therefore, they did not come under the grant from the Dominion government that is claimed by the railway company. A committee of the council, with the city solicitor, has been considering the question, and at the last meeting of the Council a motion was introduced to have an injunction placed on the work of wharf

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STORMS AND FLOODS.

Winsted, Conn., Feb. 13.-Business in this and several surrounding towns is generally suspended to-day, owing to exceedingly high water in the Mad river, caused by the heavy rains of last might and to-day.

Torrington, Conn., Feb. 13-The Naugatuck river is a raging torrent to-day. The river was at flood height at six o'clock, and had risen ten feet more up to eleven o'clock, Heavy damage was being done in the lower part of the town. Worcester, Mass., Feb. 13.-A pheromenal rain began in this section last night and continued to-day. The hardest downpours were like cloudbursts.

Nyack, N. Y., Feb. 13-A violent rainstorm prevailed along the lower Hudson last night and this morning, doing considerable damage by washouts,

DROWNED AT LADNERS.

Vancouver, Feb. 15.-Fred. Wilson, 2 of Ladner, was drowned vesterday. His team became unmanageable and backed into the Fraser, horses and man being drowned



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### Invasion of Zululand

Natives Will Be Encouraged and Assisted in Defending Themseives.

Statement by Hon J Chamberlain in Imperial House of Commons.

Roberts Will Force Boers to Fight Under Very Unfavorable Conditions

(Associated Press.) London, Feb. 15 .- Intense satisfaction continues dominant in consequence of Field Marshal Lord Robert's pan of operations, as revealed by dispatches published this morning.

There is no further news of the British advance in the Orange Free State or activity at Modder River, but a feeling of quiet confidence prevails that the strong hands of "Bob's" and the hero of Khartoum are shaping matters towards a much needed decisive victory.

As the St. James Gazette says: Roberts, with his own line well guarded and having little reason to fear only a move which would be deadly, viz, a counterstroke attacking his long line as it swing round, will be able to force the Boers to fight under very unfavorable conditions or abandon their heavy guns and stores, and seek a seek as

Colonial Scouts in Zululand.

The fears regarding a Boer attack on Zuruland are somewhat allayed by a dispatch from Durban which says column of Colonial scouts, after a forced march, have arrived at Eshowe. It is reported they are in spendid fighting trim. They were pursued several times by Boers during the march.

Casualties at Rensburg.

The official list of casualties at Rensourg, from Feb. 10th to Feb. 12th,

Killed, 4 officers, 7 men. Wounded, 6 officers and 14 men. Missing, 2 officers and 8 men.

Killed, Col. Ingham, Worcester Regiment; Major G. Reddy, and Lieuts. J. Powell and J. C. Roberts, all Austral-

Boers and Zululand. London, Feb. 15. In the House of

Commons to-day, during the course of a reply to a question relative to the probable Boer invasion of Zululand, the secretary of state for the colonies, Mr. Jos. Chamberiain, said that the government were invaded by the Boers, the natives will be encouraged and assisted in every way in defending themselves."

Mr. Chamber ain's reply confirmed the reports of the invasion of Zulnland, and showed the consequences could not fail to be serious throughout South Africa, as the alarm and unrest of the Zulus was bound to spread to the Natal natives.

The colonial secretary also said that the Natal ministry had notified the home government that it cold not any longer be responsible for the peaceful attitude of the Zulu, as the invasion of their country was contrary to a tacit arrangement that the natives should not be dragged into the war.

#### ROBERTS'S OPERATIONS.

Line of Retreat of the Boers to Bloemfontein is Intercepted -Burghers' Left Wing Threatened.

New York, Feb. 15. Specials from London to New York papers this morning all tend to the idea that the English military critics believe Roberts has Cronje's forces in a tight place. They look for a decisive battle before the end of the week. The exact situation as seen in London is put by the Herald in these

"Roberts has begun his operations against the Boer army between the Modder River and Kimberley by initiating a flanking movement, which, up to the present time, has proved successful. The drifts referred to in Roberts's messages are all to the east of Methuen's camp on the Modder River within Free State

Threatening His Left Wing on a position from Spytfontein to Magersfontein by Jacobsdal, Cronje is forced decide whether he will remain or re-If he elects to go, Kimberley win relieved at once. If he stays he will have to entrench in his rear, or his works will be carried. If his rear is entrenched he will probably be held in check in the present position while Kimeriey is relieved."

news of Roberts's move was not given out until 11 o'clock last evening, out even at that hour the telegraph boards at the clubs and hotels were quickly surrounded by men, who discuss-

ed the new advance which is felt to be Energy and Rapidity that augurs well for the events that are

going to follow. The Standard's military expert says: "Clip drift appears to be just above David's Graaf. By holding this point Roberts has penetrated the Boer position, which extends from Magersfontein to Jacobsdal. Any Boer forces that may be at Jacobsdal have been isolated from Cronje's main body. The British commander can develop his flank attack against the Boers' left, and a further point in his favor is that the line of retreat of the Boers to Bloemfontein is intercepted. Through the gap which French holds with some 8,000 men, the 6th and 7th divisions will advance and move against the Boer flank." The Tribune says this entire movement with its concentration of nearly all

MR. MACRUM'S STATEMENT.

He Says Americans Paid No Attention the Boer Forces. Washington, Feb. 15 .- A signed state-

nent was given last night by Chas, E, Macrum, formerly United States consul at Pretoria, in which he says in part: "The situation in Pretoria was such that, first, as an official I could not re main there while the government at home was in the dark as to exact conditions in Africa; secondly, as a man and citizen of the United States I could not remain in Pretoria sacrificing my own respect and that of the people Pretoria, while the government at home continued to leave me in the position of

"I want to say here that there was not partment of state looking to the care of. British prisoners in Pretoria which I did not fulfill and report upon according to orders. On the other hand American ment of state should be cognizant of

ience in delayed cable correspondence with the Washington authorities relating to his desire for eave of absence from his post. He says he finally, on December 8th, received the following: "You also, S. Wellington: H. B. Conacher, was been was an jail she said with satisfaction at the time of the man was in jail she said with satisfaction at the time of the mustant's condition at the time of the mustant's ience in delayed cable correspondence lan, Dewdney; A. G. Borthroyd, Surrey ber 8th, received the following: "You may come. Put Atterbury temporarily in charge. Department will send a man from here."

A Contradiction department officials were adverse to-d Ly. ex-Consul Macrum, it was authoritativehad decided, if the native territories ly stated that a search of the records official mail was being regularly tampered with by the British authorities. It was said that he did, in a general way. report that both official and private mail intended for American citizens did not scarlet. reach him punctually, and asked that a protest be made on account of this rather arbitrary proceeding on the part of postal authorities. The department investigated the matter and learned that no unnecessary delay existed, and does not credit the statement that any correspondence, official or otherwise, was opened, inspected and delayed by British

To Aid the Boers. New York, Feb. 15 .- Plouter Wessels, n uncle of President Steyn of the Orange Free State, has arrived here to id

the cause of the Boers in any way ha

## Cancer Runs In Families.

Those With Hereditary Predisposition Should Take Trea men: in Tim .

The writer on cancer in the British Encyclopedia says that nearly half of all the cases can be traced to hereditary predisposition. Nearly every authority on maligant growths emphasizes the fact that in a large proportion of cases it will be found that either the father or mother grandfather or grandmother, died of the disease. This hereditary tendency to cancer shows that the disease must be of a constitutional nature, and it should also put those persons whose progenitors have died of the disease on their guard to take treatment on the very first indication of its approach. And now light has been shed on the methods of treating this serious malady. The barbarities of the knife territory. With this huge British force and plaster, with their overwhelming percentage of failures and recurrences, have been superseded by a constitutional remedy, that bullds up the depleted strength

> part of the system, and without any cutting or suffering, radically and permanently cures the disease. We do not publish testimentals in the papers, as sensitive people do not care to parade their ailments for the benefit of the curious. These people are only too glad, however, for any sufferer to have the benefit of their experience. If you are interested in this matter and desire further information, send us two stamps and we will mail you gratis a book of testimonials

STOTT & JURY.

searches out the cancer poison in every

## Grand Lodge crangemen

The Annual Session Being Held in victoria Ihis After-

noon

An Address to the Queen-A List of Delegates in Attendance,

At Saanichton on Monday the Loyal Orange District Lodge of Vancouver Isla and held its annual meeting. After the regular opening exercises the masters of the various primary lodges submitted their reports, which showed the order to flourishing in this district. It was decided to institute another district lodge for the northern lodges on the Island.

The following were elected officers for the ensuing year: Bro. John Wallace, District Master. Bro. E. Johns, Deputy District

Master. Rev. Bro. F. G. Christmas, District Bro. Henry Brethour, District R. Sec.

Bro. E. H. Huggard, District Fin. Sec. Bro. John Brethour, District Treas. Bro. Jules Brethour, District D. of C Bro. John J. Walsh, District Lecturer, The brethren then repaired to the din-British consul and not an American coning room of Bro, Camp's hotel, where a spiendid menu was served. After doing ample justice to the good things the breone single request made through the de- thren again repaired to the lodge room, when the above officers were duly in

To-day's Proceedings. The regular annual meeting of the interests in Africa were in that condi- Orange Grand Lodge commenced in the tion which demanded that the depart- A. O. U. W. hall at 9 o'clock, this morning, Past Grand Master H. T. hem. Thrift presiding. The delegates were as follows: H. T. Thrift, P.G.M., Hazthe state department that American's elmere; J. Jackson P.P.G.M., Vancouver; must remain neutral. In the face of this Henry Brethour, P.C.M., Sidney; Rev. they were continually going to the front Dr. Reid, Grand Chaplain, New Westand taking up arms in the cause of the minster; Thomas Cunningham, P.P.G. state, my vice-consul, Vanameringeu, Nanaimo; John Logan, Grand Treasurer, allegiance to the Republic and went to G.D. of C., Chilliwack; W. H. McLellan, the front as a burgher, I thought the D.S.C., of Nanaimo; Thomas Duke, time had come when I should make a County Master, of Vancouver; R. Fawreport of these conditions. It was over cett, District Master of No. 1 District, four weeks from the time the war open- Vancouver; John Wallace, Dis. M. of ed before I received a mail dispatch Dis. No. 2, Victoria; G. M. Thrift, Dis. from the government or a personal let- M. of Dis. No. 3, Hazelmere; and the ter. The mail for the Transvaal had following representatives: Rev. J. Reid, been stopped at Capetown by order of Vancouver; S. J. Alexander, Vancouver; the high commissioner. When this mil J. T. Brim, of New Westminster; A. was finally forwarded to me the envel- McCrimmon, Langiey Prairie; Captain opes bearing the official seal of the Am- Thompson, Victoria; G. Taylor, Vancouerican government were opened and seal- ver; D. Donaldson, Vancouver; W. S. ed with a sticker notifying me that the Abercrombie, Eburne; Geo. Hargraves, contents had been read by the censor at New Westminster; Anthony Anderson, Nanaimo; John McKenzie, Nanaimo; Ed-Mr. Macrum then relates his exper win Busch, Mission City; Ernest Whe-

toria. The principal business this morning was the consideration of the credential Washington, Feb. 15.-While the state and finance committee's report. These were most satisfactory, and showed to discussing the published statement of an increase in membership over last year of two hundred throughout the province, the figures befailed to show that Mr. Macrum had ing from 858 to 1,058. Five new subever reported to the department that his ordinate lodges have been organized, and applications for the organization of nine

without delay.

noon at 12:30 o'clock Orangemen.

business will be the election of officers.

DOMINION DISPATCHES.

(Associated Press.) Dunniville, Feb. 14 .- Captain Macdonald. 37th Haldimand riflest has been near the water and she began to ship granted a commission in Strathcona's Horse.

Ottawa, Feb. 14.—The ex-Clerical doubt have filled. Guild of this city is protesting against the precedence given to Mgr. Falconio at a recent state dinner at Rideau Hall. Brockville, Feb. 14.—Richard Bedlow, the oldest inhabitant of this city, is dead, aged 100 years, less two months.

Ingersoll, Feb. 14.-South Oxford Lib erals, after a speech yesterday by Sir Richard Cartwright, their Federal member passed a resolution endorsing the ninion and Ontario governments. Toronto, Feb. 14.-Hon. Wm. Mulock, Postmaster-General, has resigned the vice-chancellorship of Toronto Unive:sity, on the ground that he has not the time to devote to the business of the

No new cases of smallpox are reported from Toronto Junction. The excitement caused by the outbreak is consequently

Montreal, Feb. 14.-Some apprehension is felt here at the unusually early break up of the lakes tributary to the St. Lawrence river, which has caused the latter to rise at a rapid rate.

Ottawa, Feb. 14.-A deputation from Port Hope is here to-day to urge upon the government the necessity of bringing the Trent Valley canal to Port Hope, instead of Trenton, which they declare would result in the saving of about seven million dollars in the cost of construc-

The government has decided to uni form all its customs officers in order to avoid visitors to the country being held tion, and a positive cure for croup, bronup by fakirs.

Halifax N.S., Feb. 14.-At a meeting of the directors of the Merchants' Bank of every description. of Halifax to-day it was decided to in- 25c. a large bottle at all dealers, or

#### V. Doctors Said HOTOL Bright's Disease.

The only evidence smoky poelor, and if tested chemically, is found nto geontain fal-

of the approach of Bright's desease nat. and poor appetite. urine is diminished in quantity and is of a dirty yellow her

Doan's Kidnes worked two nights at the Victoria then-

nothing can care them. failed. Read her statement: "I was lat. Itself to me to secure a revolver. tacked by kidney trouble about two years chance to get well. I did so, and can traly say I owe my life to following his advice. for I am strong and well to day."

### DUNSM'TRS GET THE MINE

Union Colliery Company Acquires Frank Hobbs laterests in the Extension Procerty at Union.

A settlement has evidently been reached between the Union Colliery Co. and her criticisms of me sent to my parents. the Hobbs interests in the matter of the Then between her and Alder my trom-Extension mine. The Nanaimo Free Press says:

"It will be within the recollection of horn? If he had this would never have many that Frank Victor Hobbs pur- happened. I was all ready to go into chased from the E. & N. Railway Com- bachelor quarters at Victoria next week pany 160 acres in the centre of what is and would have done so if this had not Boers. When affairs had reached that M., Vancouver; D. Moffat,, G. Secretary, how known as the Wellington-Extension occurred. Now I suppose I must stay mines, with the shipping point at Oyster here. It is awful, for I was never in closed up his business, took the oath of New Westminster; Maxweli Stevenson, harbor. In effecting the purchase, the jail before, not even reprimanded all the thilway company's then hand commissioner, J. Trutch, neglected to mention the land was subject to the usual reservations of the company, which included the coal. On the strength of this Hobbs been given in Hobbs's favor in the lower and, which is now pending, but reliable the coal. In fact the company have already commenced to pump the water out and this was finally given him. of the mine, and the work of extending was given by Mrs. Boyce to Dr. Mc-the tunne; to tap what is known as the Cutchean. The statement of Mrs. Boyce Hoobs mine will connence Monday

> subfleation. He added that the details of the arrangements reached would not be made known until the return of Mr. Pames Dunsmuir from the East. It is quite evident, therefore, that a settlement has been reached in this long standing dispute, the details of which

are still fresh in the recollection of the Times readers. Steamer Willapa arrived last night more are under consideration. Of these from Naas and way ports in the north: six are for subordinate lodges, one for She had a number of bales of deer, bear district, one for county, and one for and other furs consigned to the Hudson's Bay Co., Cunningham, and Bissinger. An address of loyalty to the Queen Among her passengers were several proswas read, and it was decided to have 't pectors, who went up on her to Bank's embossed and presented to Her Majesty island to look over some copper properties there. The full list of passengers The session was resumed this after- was as follows: Archdeacon Collinson and J. M. Collinson, of Kincolith, on the This evening the delegates will be en- Naas; Miss McNeii, Mr. Donaldson, Mr. tertained by the Ladies' True Blue Curtis, Mrs. Bidcock, Miss Critch, Mr. Lodge, while to-morrow night the same Lawrence, and N. Cartwright and wife. lodge will give a banquet in honor of the and Miss Cartwright of Alert Bay. Officers of the Willapa say there is a The session will be resumed to-morrow hole in the bow of the barge Colorado. morning at 9 o'clock, when among other damaged in collision with the Lorne, big enough to drive a team through. The Willapa picked her up and towed her to a safe anchorage in Port Harvey, thus laying the foundation for a salvage claim. She was unable to tow the disabled barge against the wind, as the hole was

#### One in Seven Dies .. of Consumption

And Consumption Begins with a Cold that | C. Morris, and O. Helmer. Could be Curl d by Dr. Chase's S, rup of Linseed and Turpentine.

That one in every seven persons dies of consumption is proven by government statistics, and when it is remembered that it is usually the young man and young woman who succumb to the effects of this terribly fatal disease, the Italy, Spain, Switzerland and a part of ravages of consumption are more fully

Consumption always begins with a neglected cold, and how dreadful must be the misery of every mother whose dear ones fall prey to this monster as a result of mother's neglect to cure the cold. It is rarely that consumption is ever cured, but it can always be prevented by a timely use of Dr. Chase's Syrup of Linseed and Turpentine, the most popular and far-famed remedy for throat and

lung diseases. Dr. Chase's Syrup of Linseed and KUMMER-HAGELUND-At Rossland, on Feb. 12th, by Rev. D. McG. Gandier. Fred. Kummer and Miss Alice Hage-Turpentine is composed of the best ingredients ever used for coughs and colds. It is pleasant to take, prompt in its acchitis, whooping cough, sore throat, hoarseness, asthma and coughs and colds

BOWMANVILLE, ONT. crease the bank's capital by \$1,000,000. Edmanson, Bates & Co., Toronto.

#### BOYCE'S STATEMENT.

The Quandam V toran Bandsman Makes a Statement Regarding the Terrible .ime at facoma.

the health, loss of strength, dyspepsia the wife murderer, was a different man gir's have more than their share of pala yesterday. The night before he was a 'As the disease ad half-drunk and satisfied man. He kept vances there is pal- repeating that he was satisfied with his tion. lor of the counten- work; that someone had kept him from ance: 'pain in the making a living and, had goaded him back, puffiness under until he had committed the crime. Yesthe eyes and swell terday the honor had worn off and with nerves shattered, brain wandering and thoroughly sick in mind and body, he was astounded and somewhat repentent. "It was all over before I realized what I had done" Boyce explained yesterday. "I must have been crazy drunk. I had

been drinking hard for two days, but

Pills have time and tre. I had been using a borrowed horn again been proven a positive oure for this and decided Saturday to come to Tacoma disease, except in the very last stages to get my own trombone, without which I could not make a living. I kept up Mrs. E. Winkworth, Niagara Falls, Ont., my drinking until I was ready to leave, found in them a cure when everything eise and then, suddenly, the idea suggested "I told a friend of mine that I was is and steadily grew worse, until I, he going to Tacoma to see Alder, and as he came so low inthought I could only live a was a larger man than I am, I wanted short time longer. The doctor here pro-nounced my case a complication of Pright's trombone. I kept up the drinking on leonse and dropsy. He advised me to try the boat and was fast asleep when the boat's Kidney, Pills, as it was my only Victorian landed. I finally awoke and Victorian landed. I finally awoke and went up the street stopping at different saloons and drinking until my money was nearly all gone. Then I concluded o go around and see my wife.

"I knew where she was working. She kept telling me that she was working in a private family, but I knew better. I went over to the restaurant and when I saw her sitting there the idea of killing her came over me of a sudden and I seemed powerless to resist. It was all over before I realized what I had done. She had driven me wild with her taunts, contained in her letters, and in bone was kept away from me. But it was not her, but Alder, that I wanted to see. Oh! why did he not send me that time I was in the army."

Boyce as yet seems to have no idea of the possible outcome of his crime. The various mission people who visit the city jail Sundays spent a part of the chaimed the comb, and decisions have time yesterday in an attempt to convert the murderer. He was too ill from the courts, An appeal was taken to Eng- effects of his long carousal to pay much authority states that a settlement has about him, and seemed at times on the attention, to the talk that was going on been arrived at between Hobbs and the verge of delirium tremens. He begged railway company and the company gets for enough whiskey to straighten up on

Just before she died a short statement Cutcheen. The statement of Mrs. Boyce was only important in bearing on her ville and Kamloops.

gone there was nothing whatever for tion: That is the place for him and perature has been from 50 at Victoria to they ought to keep him there. He was 16 below zero at Barkerville always is whenever he can get a nick- weather has been moderate with our el." And with this last statement of her at snow on the higher stations and me husband's habits the woman died.

NEW LIBERAL WHIP. Mr. W. Gibson Appointed to Succeed

James Sutherland at Government

Caucus To-day. (Special to the Times.) Ottawa, Feb. 14 .- Lieut.-Col. Gordon, D. O. C., Montreal, has been appointed for special service in the Transvaal, to take the place of one of the officers there who will join their own regiments. The first government caucus of the session was held to-day. Julius Scriver presided; There was a large attendance. The principal business done was the appointment of a chief whip to succeed James Sutherland. Wm. Gibson was appointed to succeed James Sutherland. Frank T. Frost was appointed to take the place of Mr. Gibson as whip for Ontario. M. Calvert, M. P., will assist Mr. Frost. The whips for the other provinces are the same as last session. There was general enthusiasm, and the government was congratulated on its session programme.

Steamer Willapa will sail for Naas and way ports of Northern British Cowater. Had the steamer continued to lumbia to-night. Among those booked tow her against the wind she would no to sail on her are a number of mining men bound in to Manson Creek and other mining ground in the Omineca district. G. W. Otterson, J. Hill and C. A. Thompson are among these. They propose to take in a number of men and considerable supplies. Those booked up to the time, of going to press were as follows: Rev. Mr. Appley. Rev. Mr. Collinson, R. Chambers, G. W. Otterson,

STORM IN FRANCE. (Associated Press.)

Paris, Feb. 14.-A serious storm pravailed throughout France yesterday evening and this morning. Telegraph lines are broken everywhere and communication by wire with Great Britain. Germany is interrupted.

A. H. Thatcher and bride of Vancouver are spending the first few days of their honeymoon at the Dominion. BIRTH.

RUSSELL—On the 12th Inst., at 36 Humboldt street, the wife of L. Russell, of PREVOST—On Wednesday, the 14th in t. at 10 a.m., the wife of W. L. J. Prevost of a daughter.

MARRIED.

DIED. COOTS At the residence of Mr. McMartin 516 Twelfth street, New Westmil ster, on Feb. 12th, Mrs. Jane Coots, a native of County Tyrone, Ireland, aged 76 years. BENNETT At North Arm road, Vancouver, on Feb. 11th, Mrs. Lucy Bennett.

#### SUFEERING WOMEN

Who Find Life a burden, Can Have Heath and Strength Again by Using Milburn's Heart and Nerve

and misery. With some it's heart palpitation, nervousness and sleeplessness, with others amenia, dyspepsia and constina



There are headaches and sideaches, weak spells and dizziness, hysteria and melanchotia, and a dozen other ailments, that unfit women for work or pleasure Let those women who suffer from any derangement of their heart or nerves, at whose blood is thin and watery, try Millurn's Heart and Nerve Pills. They will do as much for them as they did for Mrs. W. Barnes, West Gravenburst, Ont. who wrote the following account of her eases. "Some time ago I was very ill and did not know what to do for myself. I was weak and tired all the time and frequently had a sensation of smothering, when everything would turn black before me and would nearly lose consciousness.

"I got so bad at last that life was a burden to me. "One day I received a book telling about Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pilis, and thought I would try a box. "By the time that box of pills was fin-Ished I was like a new woman. I had regained my strength, my heart beat naturally and regularly, and from that day, which is over a year ago, to this I have had splendid health.

WEEKLY WEATHER SYNOPSIS Victoria Meteorological Office

February 7th to 13th, 1900. The week opened with a low area of barometric pressure on the Washington coast, which resulted in rainfall on the 8th and 9th, after which clearer weather set in, and the pressure began to rise upder the influence of an extensive high area in the Northwest, which has since continued to increase in energy, and has caused fair weather with frosts at night, becoming colder and assuming the conditions of

a perfect type of a Pacific Coast winter The rainfall has been .78 inch at Victoria. .98 inch at New Westminster. and light rain and occasional snow at Barker-

crazy drunk when he shot me, just as he In the adjoining Parine Coast states the

west of the Cascades.

Peace in the Stomach Keeps Sunshine Im the Life-Dr. Von Stan's Pineapple Tablets Insure It.

The medicinal properties of the pine-apple have proved to be nature's most potent aid to digestion, an invaluable vegetable pepsin, and in the use of Dr. Von Stan's Pineapple Tablets the world is learning what a godsend to humanity him been discovered for its stomach ailments. James T. Sabin, of Montpeller, Vt., says, "After trying nearly everything in minteria medica recommended for indige tion, I found these Tablets to be an solute specific in my case." 10 and cents a box.

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use them. In visis at 25 cents; five for \$1. Sold
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CARTER MEDICINE CO., New York, Small Pill. Small Dose. Small Price \_\_\_

Now that the above-named bill has passed its second reading we believe it out to those who are opposing it, and ment is not of the people, but is the cre- citizens were present. Rev. S. S. Osterno doubt will yet do their best to kill ation of the Governor himself, therefore at, what a tremendous responsibility will it came into power unconstitutionally, rest upon them if they succeed in their and therefore brought Her Majesty's S. M., Mr. C. W. D. Clifford, M. P. P. abject. Not only the interests of Vancouver Island, but the ulti- if anything could be classified under the mate welfare of the whole province, head of notorious during that memorable the following officers were elected for the demand that this bill, with the amend- crisis it was the conduct of certain mem- year: President, Mr. Jao. Flewin, governmeans proposed to be made by the gov- bers of the late Turner administration. ment agent; 1st vice-president, Mr. A. C. erument in committee, shall become law.

We need not deal with that part of the question relating to the safety of miners continue in office until defeated in the ton's report: at all; it has already been established House but for an occurrence which conbeyond cavil that the lives of workers vinced the Lieut.-Governor that it was underground are not as safe when China; time for a change, and they were igno- 31st, 7-78. men are employed as they are when moniously kicked out. No reasonable white men are the only operatives. The Lieut.-Governor's action, and, indeed, Wellington company admitted that when our contemporary itself practically adthey entered into an agreement with the minted the justness of his course shortly Islands, 6; Naas, 2; Kitamaat, 6; Kitlope. New Vancouver Company after the great after by referring to Mr. Turner as a disaster to thereafter bar Chinamen from underground. The laws of Great Britain recognize the fact that intelligence and ability on the part of the op- was the political Moses he thought himeratives to read the rules are essential self; and so the evacuated position is reto the safety not only of the workers, occupied and the heavy artillery once but of property, and hence insists that Boys before taking their places in the nits shall have reached a certain standand of education. The strictness of the old story that neither the Colonist nor law in Britain in this respect is the best the opposition leaders are responsible of evidence that looseness in the regula- for the disreputable atacks. tions here are to be deprecated.

are most concerned is the effect of the he said if the measure became law it defeat of this important bill on some of would have the effect of turning fifteen the great industries of the province. We hundred Chinamen loose on the province. pany makes no secret of the fact that of fifteen hundred loose Chinamen would Dominion government (Indian Debelieve the New Vancouver Coal Comif will be impossible for it to compete in | be likely to prove, but was not prethe markets of San Francisco and other pared to admit that the same unmber places with coal mined by Chinamen, of congregated coolies could be a source given to prove it, that the difference in view is quite the contrary. The question the cost of a year's product of coal turnis, would it be a benefit to the towns ed or by white men as compared with where these Chinamen now are, (there the same amount mined by Chinamen is abor half a million dollars, the public wil of once see the reasonableness of if an equal number of white men were the autention. These facts being cor- to take their places? rect it becomes apparent that the only way is which this company can continue to successfully carry on business is to Times says that the closing down of adopt the methods of its competitors. the Hall Mines at Nelson is in pursuance more help in the cooking department Now what will it mean in a business way to Nanadmo, Victoria and the whole tire staff, the dispatch states, have been summent but next pear all will probably On the motion of Hon. Mr. Henderson. province if the Legislature kill this bill discharged, and it is said a radical be needed at Skeens, where the demand replace a large part of their white work- smelter will be inaugurated. The ces- large part of their white work- smelter will be inaugurated. The cesing force with Chinamen? These are sation of operations in the War Eagle, cants, and some of the responsibilities the legislaRossland is the result of a decision to dressings.

Centre Star and Le Roi properfies at relief, especially in the line of surgical debate on the Coal Mines Regulation tors who are opposing this measure are taking on their shoulders, but there are

our metalliferous mines. Some are al. down as a result of the eight hour law ready employed, and as there is a good seem to have been sent out for political deal of ill-feeling against white miners purposes. just now on account of the labor troubles and disputes in the interior, we do not know how soon others may be tempt- of Linseed and Turpentine. It loosens the ed to do likewise. This is a phase of tightness in the chest, stops the cough, the Chinese question which is as yet in its initial stages, and we believe if the colds, bronchitis, croup, asthma, and sore bil now beforenthe House becomes law we shall have no further trouble in British Columbia over Chinamen in metalliferous mines.

The last point, but by no means the least important one, is, what will be the effect of the defeat of this measure on federal legislation? How can we demand of the Dominion Parliament a more stringent law against the influx of. Chinese when a measure designed to protect the workmen of British Columbia against Mongols has been killed by our Legislative Assembly? Would not such action be taken to prove that the sentiments of the people of the province were, against increased stringency in the laws relating to Chinese immigrants? To am argument of the kind, it would be very difficult to find a reply which would prove satisfaca reply which would prove satisfac-handsome purse in token of their esteem. Victoria has offered to provide the neces-tory, and to get a measure through the and expressed their deep regret at his de-parture. He left on Friday morning en Dominion House of a nature strong enough to suit the people of the West will require all the reasoning and proofs of the urgency and necessity of the case we can bring to bear. We ask the legislators to consider this matter over carefully, for never in the history of the province was a greater responsibility east upon them.

HARPING ON HIS HONOR.

--0--The Colonist says: "However reluctant the Lieutenant-Governor may be to again take the conspicuous part on the political stage which on a former occasion brought notoriety such as cannot have been pleasing to His Honor, the circumstances of the present case are such that action on his part seems to be imperative. The Sem'in government is his creation; it sprang from no constitutional procedure, is governed by no constitutional precedent, and recognizes no code of political honor." Our esmemed contemporary is incensed because

COAL MINES REGULATION BILL. the Lieut.-Governor ignores its appeals capitalists. Some splendid specimens have instal one after its own heart, so it resorts to its old tactics and attacks His Honor as above. It will be observed Defeated at the polls, they were determined to remain in power if possible, and probably would have been allowed to political corpse. But circumstances have changed; the "unknown" who was to occupy Mr. Turner's shoes has not con- thesia, 21, more turned on the Lieut.-Governor. No total days' stay of patients, 2,390. Dally doubt the smaller opposition guns will open up in the direction of their leader's fire, and after awhile we shall have the

The most extraordinary argument ad-The aspect of this important matter vanced against the Coal Mines Regulawith which we as British Columbians tion bill was that of Mr. Prentice when The member for East Lillooet apparent-When the statement is made, and figures of anything but good. The general are probably not over one-third of fifteen hundred working underground in coal mines) and to the whole province

A special dispatch from Nelson to the of a course decided on at a meeting of the relief of the nurses. The health of the to this House. Carried. the shareholders in December. The enand the New Vancouver Coal Company change in the conduct of the mines and for hospital treatment seems to be increase adopted. instal improved plants in these mines, some of the machinery originally put in Mongolians are finding their way into that all these properties had been closed

EVERYBODY IS COUGHING

Except those who use Dr. Chase's Syrup allays the inflammation, heals the soreness and promptly cures all sorts of coughs and throat. It is found in nine-tenths of the homes of this country. 25 cents a bottle. Family size 60 cents.

COMOX DISTRICT. (Special Correspondence of the Times.) An unusually sharp frost was experienced throughout the district this week, and about four inches of snow fell. A inches of slush and mud. ing erected on the lots. The mayoralty question is settled at last. James Carthew, being duly qualified, has

taken his seat as chief magistrate. James Miller, of Comox, left on Friday morning for one of the recruiting stations. and, if he passes the medical examination, will be the second Comox boy in the Trans-

The ladies of Trinity church gave successful entertainment in aid of church funds on Tuesday evening. On Tuesday a deputation, representing the Italian citizens of Cumberland and Union, presented Rev. J. A. Durand with a

The tunnel at the Union copper mine mining around this section. Messrs. G. G. McDonald and others, of Comox, are negotiating for the sale of their

copper interests on Texada to New York

Constipation, Headache, Biliousness. Heartburn, Indigestion, Dizziness. Indicate that your liver is out of order. The best medicine to rouse the liver and cure all these fills, is found in

25 cents. Sold by all medicine dealers.

For Infants and Children.

to turn out the present government and been taken out of their claims within the last few weeks.

FORT SIMPSON.

The annual public hospital meeting was that it charges that the Semlin govern- held on Jan. 18th. A good number of the hout presided. The seventh annual report was presented by Dr. Bolton. The five re- Second Reading of the Local tiring directors, Mr. J. M. L.-Alexander representative into notoriety. Now we Rev. T. Crosby, Mr. G. N. Heaton, and think it will be generally admitted that A. E. Bolton, M. D., J. M., were re-elected for a term of three years.

At a subsequent meeting of the directors Murray; 2nd vice-president, Mr. Gordon Lockerby; secretary-treasurer, Dr. A. E.

The following is an abstract of Dr. Bol-Patients in Jan. 1st, 7; admitted during Mr. Joseph Martin's Long-Delayed year, 71; total cared for, 78. Patients discharged during year, 68; died, 3; in Dec.

Admitted, medical cases, 35; surgical, 33; obstetrical, 3-71. Admitted, whites, 8: Indians, 63-71.

Residence of patients, Port Simpson, 27. Amusing Passages Between Mem-Upper Skeena, 10; Lower Skeena, 4; Q. C. 3; Hartley Bay, 5; Lowe Inlet, 1; China Hat, 1; Kitkahtla, 2; Victoria, 1; Alaska,

Surgical operations under general anaesvinced the opposition members that he Causes of death, pulmonary phthisis, 1; Mr. Speaker took the chair at 2:15 intestinal tuberculosis, 1; tubercular peri-tonitis, 1.

Average number of patients at one time. 6.54; average stay of each patient, 33 days; the general public in the galleries.

Provincial government to Sept. 30.\$ 500 00 partment) to June ..... Donations ..... 329 65 W. M. S. Methodist church ..... Balance from 1898 ..... Due treasurer (mostly covered by government grant ..... \$3,672 35

The new building is now completed (at a total cost of \$1,223), and is occupied by the surgeon and his family. The main modation for patients and nurses, and laundry. Another nurse has cants, and a great many received outdoor

small community. The increased expendi- produce a bill that would meet with genture is due to an increase in the number of eral acceptance. The object of this bill patients, and to the cost of building and was the protection of life. (Applause.) furnishing, which is more than was antici- Mr. Helmcken took exception to the year for a term of three years.

FOR THE BABIES.

There is no tetter medicine for the pneumonia or other serious consequenthaw succeeded, and now we have six out a single failure so far as we have of Scottish education. (Applause.) calling for tenders for their property. The croupy cough appears, will prevent the Scottish auspices, and he could speak in property is extensive, some twenty houses attack. In cases of whooping cough it the highest terms thereon. He hoped liquefies the tough mucus, making it that the government would see to it that easier to expectorate, and lessens the se- a clause dealing with abandoned mines verity and frequency of the paroxysms was inserted in this bill. Victoria and Vancouver.

NOTES FROM ALBERNI.

(Special Correspondence of the Times.) A meeting was held on Wednesday, the 7th, regarding the proposal to bring water ers who are considered to be so dangerinto Alberni from one of the numerous creeks in the vicinity. A capitalist of taken with regard to them. Going on parture. He left on Friday morning en voir and laying pipes as soon as the people Chinese representative in this House, in route to Quebec, where he will take charge of Alberni are willing. His proposal is a close personal contact, as they are now most reasonable one, and Alberni may in close political sympathy with some R. B. Anderson has sold out his plumbing hope to see "water laid on" in the coming of the honorable gentlemen opposite. summer. The district health officer was in (Laughter and cries of "Never!") These attendance, and a committee was formed Oriental people were being naturalized in has been worked into the mountain quite of Messrs. Watson, M. D. (health officer), great numbers, and he thought it might a distance. Good ore has been taken out, J. Thomson and G. Forrest, to look into be a possibility to see a representative and it is confidently hoped that next seather and report at a future meeth of that race in this House if steps were ing. It was found on looking up the statutes that the forming of a water company Mr. Neill caused some amusement by a in a village gave the company, as far as sarcastic reference to the paucity of water was concerned, all the rights of a municipality.

> yesterday to work on the Lake Side min- affection for precedents, that gentleman eral claim. Work on the Lake Shore claim on the opposite side of the lake is, it is Charta. But he held, if the hon, gentleman A masked fancy dress ball is advertised for Thursday, the 22nd.

CASTORIA

## Provincial Legislature

Minee Regulation Bill Occupies the House.

Carried at Midnight-Opposition "Patriotism" Again Freely on Exhibition.

Motion on Government's Majority Di cussed.

bers-Bills of Sale and Supreme Court Bills.

Victoria, Feb. 12th. p.m. Prayers by the Rev. W. Leslie

Petitions. Mr. Macpherson presented petitions from the barbers of Vancouver, and from Geo: Bartley and others of Vancouver, all concerning the Vancouver Incorporation Act.

Col. Baker presented a petition from the people of Southeast Kootenay in system of education in the kingdom for throughout the province blaming the favor of the eight-hour law. Received thirty years, and it was impossible for government for not seeing to it sooner. amid government applause. Reports.

Mr. Green, for the private bills committee, reported, applying for a further extension of time. Rules suspended and the report received.

Returns.

The Premier presented a return of cor-295 00 respondence called for by Mr. R. Smith. 154 25 regarding W. J. Ledingham. Also a re-790 00 turn relating to the seizure of Mr. Ellis's upon the intelligence of the white peocattle in Penticton district.

Col. Baker moved, seconded by Mr.

Turner: That a seledct committee, composed of Messrs, A. W. Smith, Green, Prenbuilding has been re-arranged, giving more tice, Wells and the mover, be appointed for the purpose of enquiring into the with improvements in the operating room cancellation of the pre-emption claim of Thomas Tugwell at Log Cabin, with added to the staff, who are still rather power to call for persons and all docuoverworked. It is contemplated to supply ments and correspondence bearing on the

report on the Companies bill was

Coal Mines Regulation.

The income shows an increase in the laid down that the province cannot make amount received from pay patients, also any regulations for the governance of from donations and subscriptions. There coal mines. There was a distinction behas been an increase in the allowance from proving defective. The reports sent out has been an increase in the allowance from tween absolute prohibition and a regular to the provincial government, but up to the end of December nothing has been received lation compelling workers to understand on the per dlem allowance. The fact that the printed rules. The province had the \$480 was raised locally shows the esteem right to regulate but not to prohibit. He in which the institution is held in our hoped the government would be able to pated; the fire insurance was also paid this statement made by Mr. McPhillips regarding Scotch miners who could not read English

Mr. McPhillips declared he had said hundreds, not thousands, of Scotchmen. babies than Chambelain's Cough Rem. He considered the education of the Scots edy. Its pleasant taste and prompt and very high, and he would be the last effectual cures make it a favorite with person to make disparaging reflections mothers and small children. It quick y upon, them. He had received his own cures their coughs and colds, preventing education at a Scotch college, under Scottish professors, and he was only too It also cures croup and has been happy to have the opportunity to express used in tens of thousands of cases with. his indebtedness to and high appreciation that was by standing shoulder to shouldbeen whie to learn. It not only cures Mr. Helmcken, resuming, said he too It is reported that the Loan Society is croup, but when given as soon as the had received part of his education under

> of coughing, thus depriving that disease. Mr. Neill proposed to support this bill of all dangerous consequences. For sale very heartily because he considered it by Henderson Bros., wholesale agents, of general advantage to the province and that it tended to reduce the risks to coal miners. He thought the miner had quite a sufficient number of hardships already to contend against without being exposed to the ignorance of a class of laborous that special measures had to be logic and facts in the speech of the gen-Four men went down to Henderson lake bate, and he ridiculed Mr. Helmcken's would look up that interesting document, he would find that the interests it was drawn up to safeguard were very few and very slight compared with the complex interests of the present time. The speaker thought it was dangerous to allow this cancerous growth of Chinese immigration and labor to go on without attempting to stop it. He did not see how anyone could or would wish to entrust anything to persons who have no

various authorities, and caused no little | guard the lives and limbs of the emamusement by recommending his predevessor in the debate to study up Hallam, who cannot read and write. It was true the British army would take a promising young man who cannot do either, but immediate instruction. The British army does not allow its men to continue unlettered if it can help it. He quoted from General Orders for 1884, pointing out that since that time there had been many improvements. Mr. McPhillips's knowledge of Scotland seemed to him to be as faulty and indefinite as his knowledge of Heaven (laughter), and from what he could judge it would take the hon, gentleman a long time to qualify as an authority on either. (Laughter.) Mr. McPhillips said that what the member for Alberni had just said did not affect him in the least, but he ought

to use proper language. Mr. Neill withdrew the statement as far as it related to Heaven, but insisted the hon, member did not know much about Scotland. He had listened to the hope of picking up some flotsam of logic regard to the and some jetsam of fact in that

Flood of Eloquence.

but in vain; was it possible that the hon. gentleman in creating that ocean of thought it was a very necessary section. verbiage had forgotten the one little Mr. Deane pointed out occasions where Clay. There was a large attendance of wavelet of fact concerning matters educational in Scotland? He took strong the men in case of danger, and when it exception to the assertion that there were thousands of people in Scotland with a squad of ignorant Chinese. Min who did not understand English. The vast of the latter class were a source of danmajority of the Scottish people were ut- ger in the mines, to themselves and their terly ignorant of the Gaelic language. tellow workmen. It would not do to put Except in the very remote parts of the off this matter till after some terrible Highlands there were no people in Scot- accident; the time to act was now. If land who did not use and understand such catastrophe as he had hinted at English. There has been a compulsory did occur there would be an outery anybody to escape. Mr. Neill continued This province would not be far wrong in on this line at considerable length, quoting authorities and illustrating his points | Kingdom in regulating the coal mine, A with much wit, to the evident enjoyment of the House. He had been amused at |. Mr. McPhillips's notions of Scotch geography, and said that Edinburgh and somable inference that the government Aberdeen were only sixty miles apart; in posting up notices at the mines did f he could get the hon, gentleman to ! fetch his statements as close as sixty miles from the facts he would be quite satisfied. (Laughter.) Summing up the discussion, he said that it was a slander ple of this province to insinuate, as they did who argued against this bill, that

Our Intelligence Was Inferior to that of Chinese. He then traversed Mr. McPhillips's reasons for opposing the bill, and concluded by praying Heaven to protect this province from such hypocritical protection as the hon. gentlemen opposite desired to give.

Mr. McPhillips returned a general denial to the majority of the statements made by Mr. Neill.

Mr. Prentice The hon, member for Alberni, if seemed to him, had talked on hearly every subject under heaven the regulations of this bill, which was except the Coal Mines Regulation bill, (Laughter.) He had ins bill was being opposed in the House besinuated that this l cause it was intended to protect the lives of white working men, but that member knew the bill had not been brought into the House for that purpose. He considered this bill a bad bill in every particular, and one that ought not to pass. First let them admit that the Chinese are not a desirable class; on that point they were all pretty well agreed. But what would be the effect of this bill should it become law? It would mean the turning adrift of a thousand or fifteen hundred Chinese miners now in the mines at Union and elsewhere. How could hon, gentlemen vote for this bill which will let loose such a crowd of Chinese upon the coast towns? He had to protect the province from undesirable more confidence in the intelligence of the voters of East Lillooet than to suppose that they would tell him anything but to vote against this bill; they do not want to see this House liberate such a mass of Chinese upon the province. But this bill, it appeared to him, was

Clearly Ultra Vires of this province. The province had no right to draw legislation of this kind; the courts had so decided. There is a way er and bringing every legitimate influence to bear on the Dominion government to induce them to enact legislation that would have the effect of keeping Chinese away from this province. Section 3 was a hit at men who were good, honest, hard working men, who only by accident cannot read and write. The House knew perfectly well that the intention of this bill was to keep Chinese out of the mines, but its effect would be to exclude many worthy white miners, and was he going to sit in that House and legislate against them? He would vote against this bill because, first, it was ultra vires; second, because it was not going to have the desired effect, as it would not keep a single Chinese out of the province; and third, because it strikes at men who are honest, hard working men, but have the misfortune not to be educated. This was a very important matter, and he moved the adjournment of the debate for ten days. The motion was lost by a division of 17

to 18. Mr. Deane proposed to vote for this bil. He represented a district where their own lives and will not go back. there were no coal mines, and perhaps It seemed to him only reasonable that he was not so particularly concerned in men who were engaged in a dangerous the bill as some of the members who represented coal mining districts. Yet in his district there were many large coal bearing areas which will be developed at an early date, therefore he was interested in all that pertained to the coal mining industry in this province. He looked upon this a bill introduced in all sincerity, to protect the lives of the men engaged in

A Very Dangerous Occupation. Some of the opposition speakers had doubted the motives which led to the introduction of this bill, and state that rM. Brydon said the discussion had this is a subterfuge to do indirectly wandered far afield. The debates had what we are afraid to do directly, and not confined themselves in any way to is really taking sides in a dispute be- the bill. Mention had been made of tween two companies. He would not be Chinamen and Japanese, but on looking a party to any such thing, but he was into the bill he had found no reference more than the intelligence of the average convinced this legislation was fair and to either. When Chinese were first in-Oriental coolie as we know him in this in the interest of the people of the pro- troduced into the mines he was under-

ployees in the underground workings of mines, and exclude an undesirable class Prossart and other writers of and on the of workers therefrom. The opposition middle ages. Touching upon Mr. Me- had only weakened their arguments by Philips's statement regarding education, indulging in the statements they had in the British army, Mr. Neul said that made. He had carefully followed the at least in Canada no recruit is taken arguments of Mr. McPhillips in presenting his amendment, but he could not see where the connection between what he said and section 3 came in. He believed he is at once put upon the books for Mr. McPhillips was entirely wrong in his premises. Mr. Deane then compared the conditions here and in Great Britain, and pointed out the difference between them. In Great Britain the legislation had all been on the lines of protecting the lives and limbs of the workers. Besides, the British miners were native born and reared in the business from infancy almost, which was very different from the conditions here. The British mines were governed by stringent regulations, but in British Columbia, we find the most dangerous element of labor getting into the mines, and practically no progress had heretofore been made in the attempt to eliminate that dangerous element. Hence it was necessary to lose no further time in 'egislatinb to that end. It was necessary now for the protection of the men underground to enforce this legislation spleen of the hon, gentleman with the in the spirit in which it was framed, In

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he had no difficulty in comprehending "boss," might require prompt aid from would be very awkward to have to deal following the example of the United knowledge of English was necessary for the intelligent doing of the work required in the mines, and it was not a reanot want them read. It was conclusive evidence to him that the government intended that those rules should be read and understood that the rules should be simply posted up in a conspicuous piace. The fact that a very large number of Chinese were employed undergreund showed that a very large number of capable white miners were being kept out of work. This bill would not, in hi opinion, drive from our mines any very large number of white miners, as the opposition had contended. He had resided a very long time in the coal mining districts, and he could speak from practical experience. At Northfield there was a large number of

Italians and Belgians, who cannot understand the English language, yet he thought that most of those foreigners would be able to comply with drawn up for the protection of their ives. These men were welcome to come here and work in our mines, and all we asked of them was that they be able to read in our language certain rules designed for their special protection. This was not an onerous condition to place upon any foreigner, and he did not think it would drive many of them away. But even if it should, it was better that the great majority should be protected; it would be unwise to withhold legislation of such a character. Mr. Deane then drew attention to the fact that French-Canadians are debarred from practicing at the bar of this province unless they can show certain language qualifications, and the only argument the legal profession here can offer as to why they maintain a preserve is that those rules serve practitioners. How much more, then should the men engaged in a most arduous and dangerous occupation be protected from an undesirable class of workers? Yet they ask no more than is accorded to the lawyers and doctors of the province. If the unscrupulous lawyer, the crooked lawyer, if one could conceive of such a being-(laughter)much damage before he would be disbarred; but Chinamen not able to understand the instructions of the boss, and who are

A Distince Source of Danger, eopardizing the lives of all in the mines by their ignorance, are permitted to go to work. No French-Canadian is allowed to come in here to practice medicine or law till he has fully satisfied the Medical or the Law Association. Why should Chinamen enjoy imunity from ell examination as to their qualifications? This examination is required in other trades and professions. The C. P. R. demanded a very high standard of education and intelligence from its engine drivers and other employees. There was probably no other company in the world that had a more efficient or intelligent staff. He thought the country would thoroughly endorse and approve of legislation on these lines. He would like to know where there was any case on record where a Chinaman or Japanese rushed to the pit head and volunteered to go to the rescue of endangered comrudes or to protect his employers' property. He had been told that when these people are employed underground they will rush out of the mine to save occupation should be able to read and understand the rules and regulations drawn up for their benefit.

Col. Baker did not think the bill a statesmanike one. In his district the workmen were well content with their lot, and if this bill passed it would affeet them very badly. Some of them are Welshmen, and they will be turned out by this bill. Many of the miners in the Old Country can neither read or write, but are just as competent miners as any

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Chinese were brought to Nanaimo by Mr. Wild about 1868. They were brought first of all for outside work, but afterwards they were put to work in the mines. At that time the class of labor was not very reliable. They had doctors, lawyers and bishops'

sens, and Their Love for Whiskey

was greater than their love for work. (Laughter.) 'The Chinaman at that time was somewhat of a necessity. The best labor was drawn into the mines as drawers and pushers, and the Chinese were first taken into the mines by Suntendent Parker, who found them good workers, some becoming as expert as the white men. It was not so hat Chinese are not able to understand instructions. They are. They soon earn, and if a danger signal be put up no Chinaman can be induced to pass it. a single accident could be pointed s the result of Chinamen's work in nines. He had known numerous where Chinese came to the assistance of comrades or to save property. He knew of cases where the Chinese

and stood their ground when white men ad stampeded; and not only that, gone back to the danger spot after explosions. But for the coolness of the Chinese there would have been great loss of life. As for the assertion that 90 per cent. of the Scotch miners go into the mines when boys, he knew of one mine in Lanarkshire, Scotland, where out of 66 men six were Scots, one English and the remainder Irish, and most of them had never mined before. The Scots are not so fond of mining; in fact the rector of the mining college in Glasgow had said to him that a Scotch miner would sooner be as much of a rarity as a dead donkey. (Laughter.) He thought when the arbitrary power assigned by this it would prevent many good miners from occasions for some time back. that some amongst them cannot read, Mr. Speaker-No, I will not. and they won't stand being spoken to by inspectors, in a rough way. The inspector would have too much power. The real purpose of this bill, he thought, was an interference with certain companies. He thought the bill mischievous and de-

void of British fair play. Mr. Ralph Smith gave Mr. Bryden great credit as being one of the most So far all the severest criticism had not to have used. bill, and yet that was copied entire from the English Coal Mining Act; the amendlish act. Some hon, members took strong exception to section 6 of the act. Many obstructions could be placed in the inspector's way. A great discussion on this point had been brought about by rules. This had given rise to much criticism, and every kind of motive had been imputed as a reason for including that section in the bill. It was said it was put there not to protect men's lives at all, but to settle a dispute between two companies. The real intention of the bill was to strike a blow at the empleyment of Orientals underground. He been a miner since boyhood, and panese were the most dangerous element that can be employed about a mine. He a se Vancouver mines who would support what he had said. It is the fact that

Columbia, and would have to be most Regulation bill. (Cries of no.)

EVENING SESSION. Mr. Smith resumed his able address and reiterated his assertion that men who do not understand the rules are a source of danger to their comrades. One of the most serious aspects of the employment of Chinese and Japs in coal mines was the fact that those men kept

stand their peril; the white man runs

scathingly described the manner in

orable course. Opposition Loyalty.

Col. Baker called the attention of the House to the public meeting being held the Drill Hall, almost within the precincts of this House, to bid farewell House to adjourn in order to join in at meeting, the House going over in a body to help in the send-off to the gal-Mr. Kellie-There's such a big crowd journment.

we all couldn't get in, we'll be lost.

are going out to the seat of war, but resolution. we have already expressed our sentiments on this matter on other occasions, men on their way.

Mr. Eberts-I thought the Premier's patriotism would go just about as far as that. We have had other exhibitions

Mr. Speaker-Order.

Mr. Eberts-I am in order, sir; I'm not going to be stopped again by you in this way.

Mr. Speaker-I repeat you are not in

Mr. Eberts-Then I move the adjourn- bor Council, re closing barber shops on ment of the House.

Mr. Speaker-You'll have to put that in writing. Mr. Eberts-Yes, I'll put it in writing;

I'll get at them somehow. Mr. Henderson-Mr. Speaker, I-Mr. Eberts (loudly)-Oh, sit down.

Mr. Speaker (as Mr. Eberts was drawing up his resolution)-I call upon the conver hon, member for South Victoria to apol-

use of to me here to-night. Mr. Eberts-Will you name the words law, was declared out of order. and I'll see whether they call for apology or not? What was it I said that you want me to apologize for?

Mr. Speaker (rising)-The language you have seen fit to address to me here plosives Storage Act. bill to the inspector got known abroad to-night, and not only now, but on other coming here. Miners are a very proud | Mr. Eberts (rising to speak)-Will you class; they do not like to have it known sit down, sir, when I'm speaking? committee.

Mr. Eberts-Then I'll sit down. Mr. Speaker-I want this House to decide whether I am to be spoken to in this manner or not. I again call upon not the protection of the workmen, but the hon, member for South Victoria to tremely narrow majority (if any), and not the government bring in this bill? apologize for the language he has used. Mr. Eberts went on writing. Mr. Speaker-Does the hon, member

refuse to apologize? Mr. Eberts-I most humbly apologize experienced mining men in the House. if I have used any words which I ought

been directed against one section of the Mr. Henderson-Am I to have no reparation? (Laughter.) Its a small matter, Mr. Speaker, but its a serious matment was quite on the lines of the Eng. ter, too, and I would like to point out that if it is allowed to pass now it will be allowed to pass again. Mr. Eberts-I may have said things to

the Attorney-General in the heat of the moment that I ought not to have used section 3 respecting the reading of the to him and I applogize to him and to the House if I have offended parliamen. tary usage. If I have said anything of the kind I most humbly apologize. Mr Henderson-I accept the apology.

Mr. Eberts moved that the House ad-

the Strathcona Horse. newhat acri might have been taken from a ship or for the country. Probably this occasion of all elements dangerous to the white show that England's colonies are in workman in the mines. He had been touch with England at all times, assured by men who had worked with and for the hon, gentlemen on the Chinese and Japs in the mines that other side of the House to say in a mild these Orientals were not at all what Mr. and apathetic way that we've already lenged Mr. Bryden to bring 20 men from | we ought now to get on with the business of the House, he would have lik-

ger is easily explained by the fact that they are so ignorant they cannot understand their rough the stand their rough. Victoria, in my loyalty to the British journ in order to show honor to those which the miners were practically force members of the Strathcona Horse? Men ed to sign their names to documents are going from Vancouver, Kamloops against their own interests. As for Col. and other portions of the province; it Baker's remarks about the Fernie col- would be quite as reasonable to expect liers, he would ask him if he had re- the House to go there to see them off. ceived any petition from those miners (Cries of "nonsense," "no, no,") Does against this bill. Those Ferme mines the object of this resolution is to shelve were the most dangerous in all British the present discussion on the Coal Mines

carefully watched. The men there had | Col. Baker said there had been quite all been brought from the United States. a splurge in the Queen's speech about read extracts in the House already from to adjourn the debate a discussion arose ever being reached at this rate. Day af-He had visited Fernie last September. loyalty, but what had the government and knew wereof what he spoke. It done in six weeks; they had done nothbeing close on 6 o'clock Mr. Smith moving. This was merely a question of the fairs, and he thought that opinion reed the adjournment of the debate. House stepping outside to do honor to flected the opinion of the government, and now he pro- inclusive, below discovery, and says that men going out to fight for our country. ally. It expressed the views of those tuated by any petty feeling in the matter poses to adjourn till to-morrow. I have the yield of this section will certainly be been anxious to set on with the busivery large. ernment should oppose the matter so power. That party took strong ground Mr. McBride asked if those fees could ness; it is a heavy loss to me to attend

ten iciously.

if it were only for an hour.

adjourn and see the troops depart. the patriotism of those young men who The Speaker gave his vote against the heaval might occur at any moment, a

The debate on the Coal Mines Reguand I cannot see what necessity there is lation Bill, second reading, was resumfor what the hon, member suggests. No ed by Mr. Booth, followed by Messrs. member of this assembly but wishes Kidd, A. W. Smith, Higgins, Hall, Poolthem god-speed, but surely it is not nec- ey, McBride and the Attorney-General. essary to disturb the business of this The amendment to the bill was lost 17 to House in order to cheer those young 19, and the second reading was carried on the same vote. The House adjourned at 12:30.

> Victoria, Feb. 13th. Mr. Speaker took the chair at 2:15 p. m. Prayers by the Rev. W. Leslie Clay.

Petitions. The following petitions were ordered

printed on the motion of Mr. Macpher-From the Vancouver Trades and La-

Sunday. From the Vancouver Typographical Union, No. 226, re amendments to Vancouver City Consolidation bill.

From W. C. Wainwright and others re ward system amendments to Vancouver City Consolidation bill. From J. H. Watson and others, oppos ing prayers of petitions against Van-City Consolidation bill.

The petition presented by Col. Baker, ogize to me for the language he has made from C. Kauffman and others, residents of East Kootenay, in favor of eight-hour

> Mr. Kellie asked leave to introduce a bill intituled An Act to amend the Ex-Mr. Kellie said he had been requested to introduce this bill, although he was up" to move the adjournment. not thereby committed to it. Bill read

> > Mr. Martin's Motion.

Mr. Clifford, the following resolution: may at any time meet with defeat, and Because it is a dangerous bill; not for the result of such defeat may mean a the country, but for the gentlemen opgeneral election:

And whereas the party which the present government purports to represent took strong ground when in opposition against the present unfair distribution of

opinion of this House, a measure giving had moved adjournment of the debate. a fair and equitable redistribution of The government were afraid to discuss seats should be brought down by the this motion. government before any other business is attempted, and the failure of the government to take this course is much morrow? against the public interest. Mr. Martin in moving the resolution

desired to have it distinctly understood till to-mororw. It was so agreed. he did not bring in this motion for any object except to bring pressure on the government if possible to do the things suggested in the motion. Early in the session he had pointed out the position journ to do honor to the members of the House was in regarding this matter and stated he was very much opposed Mr. Eberts said the Speaker had call- to a continuance in power of the present was of the opinion the Chinese and Ja- ed him to order a short time before on government; it was prejudical to the ina question of privilege, which had led to terests of the province at large that the could quite understand now a white man the man proposed that the mouse go out was prepared to support practically any porarily as guard in Kamloops jail during the to cheer the young men going to fight measure of redistribution that might be ing the illness of the permanent guard. presented in the House. He did not insomewhere else, and have no experience, would never arise again—a contingent tend this support to be in any shape or and he might be illiterate, incapable of of young men from this province going manner illusory; he would not promise knowing what the regulations meant: forth to South Africa to fight for Great to support a measure if it were to be a not being familiar with mines these Britain; it was an opportunity for the fair one and then pick it to pieces and men might be as great a source of dan- House to express its admiration for not vote for it. If that measure could ger as ever the Chinese of Japs can be. these young men. They were going out honestly be called fair he would stand What he wished to see was the removal to fight for Queen and Empire, and to by his promise; he did not propose to escape from such an engagement.

He did not suppose the terms of the

opening recital of this motion would be

questioned in this House, especially af-Bryden had described them. He chal-shown honor to them before, and that of the House. On three different occater what had occurred at the last sitting sions at that sitting the government was only saved from defeat on the vote of ed to see the House adjourn for the the Speaker. Therefore the first allegathey will run and leave their own fel-particular purpose of doing honor to men tion of the motion would scarcely be conshows that. To say Chinese will stand to their duty in presence of great dangers is as all a safety.

The front to sacrifice troyerted. That being so it was for their duty in presence of great dangers is as all a safety.

The first sacrifice troyerted to the sacrifice the sacrifice troyerted. That being so it was for the sacrifice troyerted. That being so it was for the sacrifice troyerted. That being so it was for the sacrifice troyerted. That being so it was for the sacrifice troyerted. That being so it was for the sacrifice troyerted. The sacrifice troyerted to the sacrifice troyerted to the sacrifice troyerted troyerted. The sacrifice troyerted the government; this was a matter of very serious concern. It was the fact that they were liable at any moment, at the because he realizes it. Mr. Smith then crown. But why should this House ad- whim or caprice of the gentlemen opposite, to be plunged into a general election conducted on the lines of that redistribution act. But it was not that matter alone, but every gentleman on the opposite side was individually responsible. and will be held responsible to this proagainst this bill. Col. Baker had not. anyone say we are any less loyal or less and it was very likely to. Every memvince, if such a catastrophe occurred; No, he could not get them to vote enthusiastic because we stay here? But ber of the House should force the goverument to do its duty in this matter, as he knew the government would not nothing unless forced to do so. He had chair. On the motion of Mr. Helmcken there have little reasonable prospect of a leading provincial newspaper, showing on the payment of the fees to County ter day we've had the Premier getting steamers at work taking out big dumps. what it thought of the position of af- Court judges. The Premier-It is really amusing to unfair distribution measure. Mr. Mar- the solemn agreement entered into by protesting, but the government are not listen to the patriotism of the gentlemen tin then amused the House for an hour the Dominion and Provincial govern- treating this side of the House right in opposite. One would think they pos- with quotations of the speeches of mem- ments with regard to payment of those the manner in which it proposes adsessed the whole article. No member of hers of the government side as reported fees. They were to be paid as supple- journments. Some days the government so many boys from going into the mines this house has been in any way back in the columns of the New Westminste mentary salary, with \$500 a year. It insist on night sittings in spite of repreto learn the trade. Those foreigners ward in expressing his loyalty to Queen Daily Columbian. One of his jokes was an agreement both parties under-sentations from this side; and to-day were utilizing places that might be filled, and country. So far as the principle done thus. He referred to a Mr. Kellie stood at the time, and upon the strength they decide not to sit to-night. When by the white youth of the country with was concerned, are there not hundreds mentioned in the reports. He did not and faith of that agreement the govern- they should have sat they did not sat. y great advantage to themselves. Mr. of men in the province who have shown know, but he thought the gentleman ment had appointed the County Court (Great laughter.) Well, Mr. Speaker, Smith then recapitu'ated some of the themselves anxious to enlist, and were named was the same Mr. Kellie who judges and supplemented their salaries I mean in other words they've done the case history of the mines at Nanaimo, and they not equally entitled to honor with now occupied a seat on the floor of this to the extent of \$500. They took those things they ought not to have done andconcluded a most interesting and able the lucky men who had been chosen? House. (Laughter.) He was not sure positions believing the agreement would and, what is it? (Renewed merriment.) speech by comparing the action of the We are all in the same condition ex- on which side of the House Mr. Kellie be carried out. Wellington collieries in regard to Chinactly. We came here to go on with was at that time. (Rours of laughter.) Mr. Turner trusted the government ese and that of the New Vancouver Coal the business of the country, but the But whichever side he was on his choice would take into consideration the keep. Co., which had always pursued an hon: hon, gentlemen opposite have wasted of language was remarkably original, ing faith with the County Court judges, the time of the house. Why did the hon. Here was one extract from a speech of gentlemen refuse to come here the other Mr. Kellie's in 1898: "The Premier had Hon. Mr. Scott, Secretary of State, evening when there was no question of no more nerve or backbone than a written June 15th, 1899, tion of business? The house could show Mr. Speaker, "said Mr. Martin, "we amendment to the bill: the young men bound for Africa quite have fallen very much from grace since

Mr. Higgins-I'm told there is plenty ernment to act upon this suggestion to what he had pledged himself to. The government and its supporters were liv-The vote being taken resulted 18 to 18. ing on the edge of a volcano, and an upgeneral election sprung on the province without adequate preparation for such a contingency. He had give ample notice of this motion, allowing it to stand on the paper for some days as long as he could in the hope he could get some information from the government. But not a hint of any kind had fallen from them. It was true Mr. Ralph Smith had announced that the government intended to bring down a bill of redistribution; but that statement came only from a private member. Mr. Martin said he could no longer refrain from bringing in this matter; to his mind it seemed a very serious

and important question. Mr. Kellie asked the adjournment of the debate as he was not in shape to make a speech and wanted time to get his facts together.

Mr. Jos. Martin asked what was the idea of this move by Mr. Kellie but to shelve this motion? To set it down at the foot of the order paper. The government have the order paper clogged up with little bills. He could quite understand the government not being eager for a debate on this qustion, but why is Mr. Kellie put up to move this ad-

Mr. Kellie protested against this in-Mr. Jos. Martin-Oh, of course, its al-

ways accidental, it just so happens, a singular coincidence; no bad intentions at all oh no. (Laughter.) But the hon. member (Kellie) is quite simple, quite innocent: he's not been long in the House and he does not know what this motion means. (Great laughter.) Mr. Kellie botly resented Mr. Martin's

remarks and denied having been "put Mr. Jos. Martin-Then, perhaps the a first time and referred to private bills astute gentleman who hinted it to him. meant what I say. The hon, gentlemen opposite fully appreciated the position they occupied in this matter. The rank Mr. Jos. Martin moved, seconded by and file are pushing the government to do justice to the country; if they are not. Whereas the government has an ex- his opinion of them must fall. Why do posite who are drawing salaries from the country. If they had the spirit of a mouse they would face this issue manfully; the Premier would be on his feet in answer to my challenge, but not a man of them has inv desire to make any Therefore, be it resolved, that in the reply to my charges. Only Mr. Kellie

> Hon. Mr. Henderson-No. no. Mr. Martin-Will you discuss it to

Mr. Henderson-Yes. Mr Martin-Then adjourn the debate Kamloops Jail.

Mr. McPhillips asked the Hon. the Attorney-General the following question: Is the report true that lately a person has been appointed as guard at the Kamloops provincial jail who had some time before been dismissed for cause from the employment of the government?

Hon. Mr. Henderson replied: James Sinclair has recently been appointed tem-He was dismissed in 1894 by Superintendent Hussey, out the cause assigned for such dismissal, in the opinion of the government and of Supt. Hussey, is not sufficient to bring him under a perman- (if any) executed by the company for ent disqualification.

Supreme Court Bill.

The House went into committee on the third reading of the Supreme Court bill. Mr. Prentice in the chair. Mr. Jos. Martin thought it would be better for the judges to sit at regular times, especially in the upper country constituencies. If this were not done the same inconvenience complained of in the past would continue—the judge would no sooner get nicely started than he would have to run down to the coast to attend the Court of Appeal.

Mr. J. M. Martin pointed out the great importance of this to the people of the sitting of the House. Kootenays, and contended the courts should be held at regular intervals. He recommended Mr. McPhillips to

withdraw his amendment. again.

Mr. Higgins quoted from a letter of

the members of Strathcona's Horse as much honor by passing a resolution that time, when such elegant language debenture or debentures issued by any peared in an incipient state. I was confor South Africa. He thought that it here.

was used on the floor of this company incorporated under the laws of stantly coughing and trying to expel the graceful act on the part of Mr. Helmcken in a few pleasant sen- House."

(Laughter.) In the long this province and secured upon the whole something which I could not. I became tences asked the government to consider period in which he had been in politics or any specific part of the capital stock alarmed and after giving the local docfavorably the proposal to adjourn, even it had often struck him as strange the or goods, chattels and effects of such tor a trial bought a bottle of Chambereasy manner in which men forgot their company or to any trust deed executed lain's Cough Remedy and the result was Mr. Prentice-Let's either do one thing past specehes and conduct. (Roars of for the purpose of securing any such de- immediate improvement, and after I had fight for the Empire. This would or the other. Either adjourn or go on laughter long continued.) Mr. Martin. bentures provided notice of resolution used three bottles my lungs were restorow the appreciation of the House for with the business of the house, (Hear, somewhat nettled at the amusement of authorizing the issue of such debentures ed to their healthy state.—B. S. Edwards, what those fine young men were doing. hear.) He intended to vote for the ad- the gentlemen opposite went on to defy be advertised in four issues of the Ga- Publisher of The Review, Wyant, Il. anyone to point out where he had chang- zette and the form of debenture proposed For sale by Henderson Bros., wholesale Mr. McPhillips also requested the gov- ed his views improperly or forgotten to be issued together with the trust deed agents, Victoria and Vancouver.

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The committee reported progress.

The Hon. Mr. Cotton asked leave to introduce a bill intituled An Act to provide for the establishment of a Bureau country by the same means." of Labor Statistics and also for the formation of Council of Conciliation and Arbitration.

Read a first time. Second reading next

Mr. Martin Again.

On the motion of the Premier to ad-The House adjourned at 5:55 p.m.

AN EDITOR'S LIFE SAVED BY CHAMBERLAIN'S COUGH REMEDY.

During the early part of October. loyalty in the matter at all, but a ques- sausage." (Roars of laughter.) "I think, Mr. McPhillips offered the following 1896, I contracted a bad cold which settled on my lungs and was neglected un-"Nothing in this act shall apply to any til I feared that consumption had ap-

NEWS NOTES FROM DAWSON.

Mr. McPhillips acted on the suggestion scandalous manner in which the governported progress and asked leave to sit absolutely nothing, nothing. This ses- five feet six inches or over in height." been anxious to set on with the busi- very large.

The Yukon Sun of January 30th, received by the steamer Amur this morning,

"Mr. Varicle, who came to Dawson from Paris, France, last year, will go to Vancouver in the spring, and return hither by balloon. The balloon to be used is a fine one, and was brought from Paris to Vancouver by Mr. Varicle. This gentleman intends later to visit the lower Yukon

Referring to the telegraphic offer sent by its editor and read a short time ago to the local legislature, the same paper says: "It is impossible to say whether the offer will arrive in time, and even if so whether, in view of the long march between Dawson and Bennett, it could be accepted. However, the offer is made in journ till 2 p.m. next day, Mr. Jos. Mar- good falth. It would be well for those tin rose and loudly protested against the who desire to go, to leave their names at the Sun office. It is as well to underof several other members and withdrew ment were wasting time. We are asked must undergo a rigorous medical examinastand that applicants to join the service the amendment (section 2, sec. 74 of to adjourn till to-morrow instead of sitchapter 56, R.S.) A large number of ting to-night. Why? The real fact of sight, must be free from deformities or other amendments were offered and all the matter is, Mr. Speaker, we've been physical defects, must be good shots and will be printed. The committee rose, resitting here six weeks and we've done good riders, between ages of 20 and 40,

sion so far we've passed some little A. H. Cameron, who went to make a trifling bills, mere clerical amendments, survey of Hunker creek properties for The House went into committee on the There are scarcely any bills of any im- Victoria people, has returned to Dawson, as he knew the government would not like flouse well into conviction attempt to do anything, and would do Bills of Sale bill, Mr. Booth in the portance before the House, and as any that the output of this creek for the season that the output of this creek for the season and, the Sun says, declares his conviction will be a surprisingly large one. On the concession he found 35 men and two up at 5 or 6 o'clock to move the adjourn- He was also strongly impressed with the

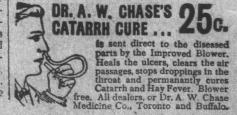
Mr. Cameron states that on Last Chance. when in opposition, against the present not be restored, and Mr. Eberts recalled to my dutis here. Of course it's no use also, is presented a very busy scene, and that from the mouth up to 10 above discovery a great amount of work is being

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## Provincial Legislature

All Day Discussion on Mr. Jos. Martin's Celebrated Redistribution Resolution.

Some Amusing Passages at Arms Between the Members Durthe Debate

Victoria, Feb. 14th. Mr. Speaker took the chair at 2.12 p. m. Frayers being read by Rev. W. Leslie Clay, petitions were presented: of Kaslo, asking for legislation to as-By Mr. Green-From eighty residents. sure the befter observance of the Lord's

By Mr. Kellier-From John McDowell, a carpenter, formerly employed at the correspondence was laid before the Western Telephone Company.

In a report from the private bills committee, it was recommended that the petition for incorporation of the Western Telephone & Telegraph Co. be not granted, in consequence of the rules as to advertising not having been complied

On motion that the report be received. it was proposed in amendment by Mr. J. M. Martin that the petition be received upon payment of double fees.

Col. Baker hoped to have some explanation from the private bills committee, which must have had good reason for the rejection of this bil.

Mr. Green said the committee found that the standing rules had not been complied with, and after consideration could recommend no other course than that proposed by the report,

Mr. Turner said the House had frequently suspended general rules to assist projects clearly in the public in-

Mr. A. W. Smith declared the neglect and fieldy in advertising was almost un-parabeled in this instance, and pointed out the danger of allowing all rules of the House to be set at naught. There had never been a petition presented to the British Columbian Legislature so far as he was aware that was so much out

Mr. Speaker announced that the rules arising upon this verbal ruling. finally ruled out of order, having being Kooskanas Creek, B. C.

objected to.

"Then we know who objects," asked Mr. McPhillips. "I do," said Mr. Pooley, who announced as his reason that he was not in favor of passing upon any measure

that he had had no opportunity to in-Mr. Martin promised to renew his mo-

Question of Privilege. directed attention to the fact that in the

Reports Presented. mining committees were presented, the over this important resolution. We have

The return asked for in a resolution of Mr. R. Smith, with respect to certain ter he should simply ask to drop the mocommunications from W. J. Ledingham, tion from the paper and put it on again. presented by the Premier, and Hon. Mr. Cotton said on the table the annual report of the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works

A Missing Letter. Mr. Higgins, on a question of privilege, a matter as this should be brought on said that early in the session he had at the earliest possible moment. But taken exception to the entire absence in if the hon, gentleman says he is not prethe speech from the throne of any re- pared to go on, I do not wish to put him ference to the results attendant upon to any inconvenience, and I will ask that the operation of the eight-hour law, and if he is ready to go on to-morrow he will had censured the government for not introducing some legislation on the subject, calculated to terminate the existing ment made any such arrangement as he deadlock in the Slocan. A few days later he had moved for a return of ail correspondence in this matter necessary for the intelligent consideration of the eight-hour measure, and its results. These returns had finally reached the House in printed form, and he had since ed debate on Mr. Joseph Martin's redisspent some time in poring over them in tribution motion of want of confidence. order to gain a clear idea of the situatior. It had since he had been thus insinuated that I had been 'put up' to engaged come to his knowledge that one of the most important documents had been omitted from the return. The absent document was a letter from the Minister of Mines, and he had been given what purported to be a typewritten copy of this letter, addressed to Mr. J. Campbell of Nelson on the 5th of June, and signed by the Minister of Mines. It read:

Victoria, B. C., June 5th, 1899. Sir: I beg to acknowledge your letter the 26th ultimo, stating that the council of the Nelson Board of Trade would esteem it a favor if the government would inform them as to the reason the government had in the first place in assenting to the eight-hour law, and secondly, after the action of that law had been held in abeyance for a time, ultimately to decide upon its enforcement. I have called the attention of the executive to these questions, and they have decided that there is no object to be gained by reopening this matter for the present, as it will be gone into thoroughly at the next session of the Legislative Assembly, when more definite view as to the working of the act can be ascertained. I am, sir,

Your obedient servant, (Sgd.) J. FRED. HUME. Minister of Mines. J. J. Campbell, Esq., Secretary Nelson District Mining Association, Nelson,

In any event the omission was a graye one, the junior member for Esquimalt concluded, and he hoped to hear from the government.

Later in the day Mr. Higgins gave notice of the following resolution: "Whereas on the 8th day of January last the following resolution was unan-imously passed by the House: 'That a respectful address be presented to His Honor the Lieut. Governor, asking His ed a half member," (Renewed merri-Honor to cause to be laid before this ment.) House copies of all correspondence besons, miners' or mine towners' unions, relating to the enforcement of the provisions of section 4 of an act intituled, Inspection of Metalliferous Mines

"And whereas on or about the 1st day of February a return which purported to be a full and complete return of said House:

"And whereas there were omitted from important bearing on the controversy with regard to the enforcement of the section 4 of an act intituled the 'Inspection of Metalliferous Mines Amendment Act, 1899, said letter being addressed to the secretary of the Nelson District Mining Association by the Minister of Mines, and reading as following (the letter being bere set forth):

"Therefore be it resolved that the suppression of the letter above quoted is a deliberate violation of the prerogatives a promise to consider the eight-hour law House hereby censures and condemns the government for their failure to refer in the ground that the redistribution of the speech from the throne to the existing condition of affairs in Kootenay, and for their failure to introduce legislation to rectify the evils under which both miners and mine owners labor."

Returns Ordered. On the motion of Mr. Eberts a return was ordered of all correspondence, tenders, etc., in connection with the letting of the contract for keeping open the sleigh road between Barkerville and Cottonwood House, and all contracts let for such service; and upon the motion of Col. Baker a return of all correspondence between John Lister, of Nakusp, could not be suspended, further debate and the government or departmental officers, in relation to the purchase of The motion of Mr. J. M. Martin was one hundred and sixty acres of land on

> Mr. Martin's Motion. On the clerk calling the order for Mr. Joseph Martin's motion respecting the Finance Minister. Mr. Martin said: "I ask that that

may stand." Hon. Mr. Cotton-No, Mr. Speaker, 1 think this a matter that the hon. gention on the requisite two days' notice, tleman should go on with. In justice and the debate was accordingly adjourn- to me it should not be allowed to stand. ed by the Attorney-General for three I am helpless in that matter. As it makes charges against me, I think it is proper for him to bring it forward without delay.

Province newspaper, the whole of Mr. prepared to go on with this matter to-Neil's speech on the Coa. Mines Regu- day had it not been for the suggestion lation Amendment Bill had been credit- of the government that the redistribued to him. He would not be ashamed tion matter would come up to-day. For to own this speech, but he did not wish this reason I had supposed that it was to take credit that did not belong to the government's wish that this should not come up.

Hon, Mr. Semlin-I do not see that Reports from the printing and the that would be any reason for passing former announcing certain returns and hardly yet got to the regular orders; other documents as having been ordered when we get to them we will be able to printed, and the latter containing the take up that other matter.

recommendation that the quorum of the ... Mr. Martin-If I had had any idea of mining committee be reduced from nine that kind I would have been prepared. to seven. Both reports were adopted. I am not now prepared. If the government persisted in going on with the mat-"I cannot go on without any material," 'he concluded.

Hon. Mr. Cotton-I think the hon. gentleman can see that I was only making a reasonable request in asking that such proceed then, and not give two days' notice. I am not aware that the governrefers to, but I am willing to let the matter stand for a day.

The order was passed over. Redistribution

Mr. Kellie then resumed the adjourn-He said: "Yesterday the hon, mover adjourn the debate-" Mr. Martin-I said I accepted Mr.

Kellie's statement yesterday, and there is therefore no necessity to bring that matter up again.

Mr. Kellie remarked that if the House would look at the report of the matter in the Colonist it would be seen that the hon, gentleman had accepted it in one way and not in another. He did not know what great effort it took to move the adjournment of a debate. It was not the first time in that House that he had done so, and he had made the motion chiefly because he wanted to get some figures to show that the move to bring in a redistribution bill was a move in the right direction. But he confessed that Mr. Martin was trying to make being the case I will beg to amend the political capital for an election which he (Mr. Martin) expected to come in a very short time. If Mr. Martin had been anxious to get a redistribution bill brought on, and actuated only by a dehave approached the government privately and asked it to introduce a meas-

House half a dozen times.

Hon. Mr. Henderson No, no. Kootenay to the two-we had already." was true that before the last election,

there?" (Loud laughter.) Mr. Green rose and said: "Mr. Speaker, I rise to a question of privilege. (Loud laughter.) I must insist upon the hon, member for Revelstoke taking that mainly-it did not so much matter; to

Mr. Kellie-Well, Mr. Speaker, I had tween the government of British Co- not reached that hon, member really yet, lumbia, or any member thereof, and the but I will take it back. (Laughter.) 1 government of the Dominion of Canada; am willing to admit that he is a whole or any member thereof; also, all corress member. What he wanted to point out pendence between the government of was that the government cut up part property, educational facilities, intelligent plied: British Columbia and any person on per- of one of the Yale divisions and part of his old district and made it into a constituency, but had refused to give any increase. The then opposition had made a hard fight and at last the government had given this additional member for the Slocan (Mr. Green). He added that country, with a constantly changing pophe for one had always been in favor of a fair redistribution bill, and was in favor of it now, and he favored the government moving in that direction and bringing in a bill. We could then have dent in any legislature for a government the said return a letter which had an an election and fight the thing out on its merits, and let the best man win."

> thing. Mr. Kellie. I do not want any favor of any man, any government, or any per-son, but what we should have is another redistribution bill brought down on a fair hasis, taking into consideration all the

Mr. Martin-Hear, hear. That is the

circumstances.

Hon, Mr. Semlin pointed out this was not the first time by any means that this matter had been discussed in this or of this House and an attempt to evade previous Houses. It had come up repeatedly and had been well discussed. at the present session, and that this The members now sitting on the government side had when in opposition taken seats now in force had not been based upon a fair and equitable basis, and did not succeed in giving a fair representation to all parts of the country. Premier went on to refer to the idea which once prevailed that the Island and Mainland should be treated separately in regard to this matter. He conceded that earlier governments, had, had difficulties to meet in dealing with this matter. The present condition of the province was very different to what it was in the early days, and the goverament had in the arrangement of representation a difficult matter to deal with. They were no doubt quite willing ito give the province a fair system of redistribution, but those governments always had to consider the needs of these who felt that they would be disturbed if a fair system of redistribution was passed in the House. That had always been a difficulty and possibly would be so in succeeding measures of this kind.

The Premier gave reasons for his belief that the last bill introduced by the late government was not a fair one, and went on to note that Mr. Martin in his business was conducted. That was a tribution bill was brought down and government of the day to deny that it probably consummated. That he thought was inflenced by feelings of sectionalism would be putting the House to a great The House had seen measures brought disadvantage Members on the government side had always contended for a not in the public interest but in the interfair system of redistribution. But such est of individualsa measure, as hon, gentlemen opposite Hon, Mr. Henderson, rising to a point knew, required time and careful consid- of order, said that he asked Mr. Speaker eration. He therefore moved in amend- if the hon, gentleman was entitled to ment to strike out all words after the make such a statement as that? first "whereas" and insert:

"The party which supports the present government has for many years insisted upon a more representative system of electoral representation; and whereas vent to power of the present government, it resolved that this House is of the opinion that the interests of the province require that a fair and equitable measure for the redistribution of electoral districts shall be introduced at an early date during the present session."

The government, Hon, Mr. Semlin conmeasure of redistribution as the moveof the resolution was, but it did not think the business of the House should be suspended in the manner suggested in order to consummate that matter. In saying that, the government did not re- trawn from this side the probability is treat at all from the position that had that we would have had a redistribution always been taken by the members now bill before the House before thison that side of the House. They hal | Mr. Jos. Martin-Hear, hear. That's always considered this a most important, true too. question. The member for Vancouver had said in the preamble of his resolu- House should be asked to drop all other tion that "the government has an ex- business in order to get up a redistributremely narrow majority (if any) and tion measure at short notice." may at any time meet with defeat," al- tribution bill was a very difficult measso that "the party which the present ure to frame. government purports to represent took strong ground when in opposition against the present unfair redistribution of measure must necessarily have mature seats." As to that, the circumstances and thoughtful consideration. He would were certainly different in the mouse, like to see a good redistribution of but he was not aware that they were in seats; he would also like to see the busithe country. If he was right in the ness of the House go on. The present premise they should just as well have did not seem to him to be the been censured for not bringing in a re distribution bill last year as for not bringing one in this session.

"Bit," went on the Premier, "we are prepared to bring in such a measure at a very early day (applause), and such

Mr. Turner could fully sympathize with the leader of the government in the the government he would go in "smooks" great difficulty he had experienced in with the opposition. sire for the good of the country, he would reference to this motion. He knew that when Mr. Semin sat on the opposition an opposition member, "what does it side of the House he had very frequent- meen?" ly suggested that a redistribution measure and the suggested that a redistribution measure with this large half a dozen times.

If y suggested that a redistribution measure with the suggested that a redistribution wi spoken of as if it were a very easy con- tin's constituents had so changed in their Mr. Kellie-Well, all right. In regard cern to bring in a fair redistribution feeling toward that gentleman, that to this redistribution, when the matter measure. But now he knew personally now that he was in opposition he reprewas brought forward in the House two from the leader of the government that sented about 400 less than nothing of a years ago he had pointed out to the he had found that it was a much majority of his constituents. No member

placed upon this withheld letter, it pro- lation, had only one member. "In their position. There was perhaps a great voters who had elected him an opport yet they were now told that the reason mised legislative action on the subject generosity," said Mr. Kellie, "the late deal more made of this redistribution tunity to show their approval or disap- why the Victoria lists were cancelled last during the present session— the proval. Any other course he regarded as year was because it had not been done done

owing to the urgent pressure of mem-Mr. Eberts (pointing to Mr. Green)- | bers of the opposite side of the House, "Excuse me, is that the half member it was forced on the electors in different there?" (Lond laughter.) parts of the country. Under the old government every section had received fair and impartial treatment, and this was in reality what the people wanted them whether they had one or two representatives, or whether it was the member for Cariboo or from some other, to do so half a dozen times already this Mr. He gesen-What about the dead district who voted to give a road or some other work for them. What mainly concerned the people was that their interests should be looked af-What they wanted first of all was ply. good government-protection for life and measures to promote the prosperity and the development of the country by every means within the revenue of the coun try. Representation upon the basis of population was not the one great thing for the country, especially as in a new ulation this was a most difficult matter to accomplish. As for the resolution and amendment, he fould not agree with either. There certainly was no precevirtually without a majority-at all bringing in legislation to change the representation of the country; such a thing would not only be unheard of but a dis-No important legislation wis grace. dared by the government, and all for the reason that they were afraid of defeat on anything of moment, so evenly bal-anced were the parties. Naturally, such a condition was not in the interest of the country, and should be terminated. as speedily as possible. But of all measures, a redistribution measure was the last that should be so much as suggested by a government so situated.

Mr. Munro pointed out that the leader asked Mr. Eberts. voiced a great truth. He had said that and representative meeting. ation of the people. Even so, What (Laughter.) mattered it where the agitation had i province was divided, so long as the virious districts got each their share of attention. He contended that it made in ernment represented the minority or the majority. Just such a state of affai's was that had made it possible for the Turner party to hang to power, while they in reality represented but an insignificant minority. This having been the experience of the late government, at been destroyed, while the effort was such unfair distribution.

Mr. McPhillips announced that he for before it by the government that were

"Why not?" inquired Mr. Pooley. Why not when it's true?"

Hon, Mr. Henderson-It's not true. this government.

Mr. Helgesen thought if would be when it had been laid before the members: ten to one when that time came the junior member for Victoria would tinued, was just as anxious for a fair ferced to so confess. As for the govern ment having so narrow a majority, the hon, introducer of the resolution was himse f largely to blame for that

Mr. Jos. Martin-Hear, hear. Mr. Helgesen-If he had not with-

Mr. Helgesen could not see why the

Mr. Jos. Martin-Hear, hear. Mr. He'gesen continued that such a time for a thorough redistribution. A census would soon be held, and after that the subject could be attacked with intelligent knowledge of the facts, for there would be some basis of consideration as to population, distribution of wealth etc., which would be a substantimotion of the hon, member for Vancou- Mr. Martin, however, had declared-if he might be permitted to use a vulgar phrase—that for the purpose of defeating

"Super for the opposition?" repeated

untouched. "I presume the government can ex-

plain," replied Mr. Kellie. "Why don't they then?" retorted Mr. Jos. Martin; "they've been challenged

"I will tell the hon, gentleman I don't Mr. Eberts-I have just told you they carry the government of British Colum- were dropped from the list. You don't bia in my pocket," was Mr. Kellie's re- expect dead men will live here? The The third member for Vancouver re- time

"Oh yes you do-every individual member on that side does, and you all know Mr. Prentice here interposed a question of the member for Revestoke, Did

that a member had no right to vote against the government without first returning to his constituents? Mr. Kellie explained that he did not mean just that. What he meant was that no member should go over to the side he was elected to oppose, and breeches"-as Mr. Martin had said -without giving the electors an opportunity of saying whether or not they ap-

understand that gentleman to say

"How often did you jump the fence," Henderson interjected: "How do you like that? inquired Mr. Brydon?

Mr. Kellie answered that he jumped Mr. Eberts-Yes, I can explain that the fence to go back to his constituents but I don't think you can. (Laughter) and take their advice. He called a We will call you presently and you can meeting and there were only five then tell us what you know about it. There who were in favor of his resigning: | was no year in which a good working "Were there only five at the meeting?" | redistribution bill could not be introduc-

the agitation for redistribution had com- Then Mr. Turner wanted to know menced not with the people, but with the what was meant by "body and breeches." members of the then opposition, and had Mr. Kellie replied that the body could Kootenay. Now the whole of that disby them been forced upon the consider not go decently without the breeches, trict was traversed by railways, there

Mr. Booth continued the debate. To. started, as it was evident the people had adopt the legislation evidently favored endorsed the movement? Mr. Turner, by the representatives of Kootenay he said that it made no difference how the beld would not be fair to the people of the Coast and Fraser, who had pawned the earnings of generations to assist in the proving of Kootenay. Petty party. difference to the people whether the goy- politics seemed to be at the root of the present movement. Anything for the preservation of the government. The whole point of the movement was shown in the treatment that had been meted out respectively to the Victoria Vancouver voters' lists, the voters' lists of Victoria (an opposition city) having

made to build up Vancouver. Mr. Macpherson thought that section- and gas could have done anything then a ism had been evidenced by the other hon, gentlemen opposite would have perone could not and would not look for a side. As for the voters' lists he said formed it. fair and just measure of redistribution that those of Victoria had been cancel. He could not vote for the resolution from this government after the illustra- led because they had been in existence neither could be vote for the amendtion of unfairness that had been afford ever since Victoria had an existence ment. He did not think a government ed in the matter of the cancellation of practically, and had never been cancel- situated as this one was could bring in resolution had made an imperative de. the voters' lists of Victoria city. The led before, whereas the Vancouver list a just and fair bill, It was not proper mand on the House a demand that he voters' lists in question had been can was virtually new-although he would that the representation of the country considered unfair when he (Mr. Martin) celled with no fair time allowance in say that if he had had anything to do should be placed in the hands of a num insisted that a redistribution measure which to complete a registration of with the matter all should have been ber of gentlemen who had not a major should be brought down before any other names; this work had been taken in cancelled. (Loud applause.) The junior ity of those who represented the elechand by the members of the opposition member for Victoria should not condemn tors of the people. If the government demand which meant that no matter how in Victoria city, and as many names as the redistribution measure that the gov- had that he might support a resolution pressing other matters might be, the possible had been secured, without re-House must suspend those matters and gard at all to the political views of the had had a chance to see it. It was under the had not a majority could keep them in suspension until a redis- voters registered. It was useless for the fair that that member should say that if it was fair and just.

Mr. McPhillips rose to a question of privilege. What he said was, he had no this government was not the choice of confidence in this government and that the measure to be brought down by it would not be fair nor just nor equitable. Mr. Macpherson-For those reasons he would not support the bill he says; that amounts to the same thing. The hon. gentleman's explanation does not put him in any better position. I do not had at least seen it. He emphasized the know what kind of measure the government will bring down with regard to re- of Kootenay, and held that it was a mis-Mr. McPhillips contended that it was. distribution, but as far as I am contake to suppose that only those who had He was glad to see that he had touched cerned I hold the same views in regard been here in the sixtles were entitled to this House recognizes that since the ad. the government on the raw, and he to the redistribution that was passed by consideration. Though it was possible maintained that he was entitled to judge the late government that it was not fair. | that in the past it had been over-reprecircumstances and administrative de the government by past events, these that it was not just and that it was not sented, he claimed that Kootenay to-day mands made upon it have hitherto pre- past events all indicating that no meas- equiable. I hope that the measure that led the province not only in population vented action in this matter; therefore be ure of justice could be looked for from is brought down to this House will be but in importance of interests and reva measure based on justice, equity and enue contribution to the province. If fairness, and that every gentlemen on the in the past it had received more than it time enough for Mr. McPhillips to crit- other side will be compelled to vote for paid into the treasury it was now makicize the proposed redistribution measure, it because it is so, not for one part of the ing return with good interest. province but for all the electors of Col. Baker had been greatly puzzled British Columbia. I shall vote in sup- by the amendment offered by the leader port of the amendment moved by the of the government, because looking at Hon, the Premier. (Government cheers.) the fact that the government had no ma-Mr. Neill hoped the House would take jority except that given it by Mr. Speakcognisance of the statement made by Mr. er's casting vote the government was

> the House. They could judge of the hon. gentleman's sincerity when they saw of bringing in a redistribution bill. There bill he had not even seen. Mr. Mc-Phillips had stated he knew the bill would not be just, fair nor equitable. If the hon, gentleman approaches the considenation of any bill introduced by this ment. Much had been said with regard government with those preconceived to the redistributions of the past. He deas, with those ripe prejudices, he did not think that these measures deservwill not give that bill fair and equitable ed the severe condemnation that had consideration. Referring to the sectionalism cry raised by some opposition members, he said he as one of the few Is) sidered, and areas and interests as well and members would certainly see no in as population had to be considered justice was done the Island, but would and taken into account. The present be very careful before he raised the cry arrangement had proved fairly good, and of sectionalism, to see what the pro- he did not see that any further and posed measure of redistribution was, By general redistribution measure was callso doing he thought that any objections ed for at the present time. he might have to make would have far | Mr. Deane failed to see the logic of greater weight them any which the hon. the remarks of gentlemen opposite. They gentleman on the other side might raise. Mr. Eberts asserted that members on the other side of the House had been completely gulled with reference to the

lists of Victoria and New Westminster. One of the leading debaters on the other side had come to the rescue of the govvernment and told the House that the reason why the Vanconver list was not cleaned and the Victoria list was cleaned was that the list in Victoria had not een purged since Victoria was a city. He imagined the hon, gentleman had been gulled, and other hon, gentlemen on the government side had been gulied. for did they not remember that the late Hon. Theodore Davie brought down in the winter of 1894 a redistribution bill, and immediately upon the passing of that hill the registers of Victoria were cleaned? Those who lived in other government that a district from which more difficult thing to satisfy the coun- had a right to cross the floor of the and, notwithstanding that these lists were of affairs continue any longer than was one-third of the ordinary revenue came try than he supposed or stated it was chamber unless he went to his constitu- cleaned in 1894, made perfectly correct absolutely necessary. He held that There could be but one interpretation and which had 30 per cent. of the populat the time he (Mr. Semlin) was in options, stated his reasons, and gave the and true by men sworn to do their duty, there was no sectionalism in the matter

be ore since Victoria was a City That Mr. McPhillips here interrupted. He is why he said the hon, gentlemen had would like to have the hon, member for been gulled. That was the true sate Reveistoke explain the reason for the of affairs, and he did not see how hon cancellation of the voters' lists of Vic- gentlemen opposite could gainsay it. He toria, while those of Vancouver were read the statute to strengthen his argument. "That," he addied, "applies to the dead people because they could not be resident there; they would be residents of some other country. "(Laughter.)

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dead men were wiped off the list at that Hon. Mr. Henderson-Yes, but they voted. (Laughter.)

Mr. Eberts-I have no doubt they did. but if they voted they voted in getting the hon, gentleman in in New W. minster. but they didn't vote her there never has been a case of imper In tion of that kind.

Mr. Neill-They voted in Alberni, Mr. Eberts They did in one case in Alberni and were punished there, and rightly too.

Mr. Neil-There were six cases. Mr. Eberts said as to the resolution he felt able to support only part of it and that was the reference, as to the proved of their representive's course.

"And," Mr. Kellie added, "I think ed the whole resolution, and when he came to Mr. Martin's words in favor of the "entire redistribution of scats," Mr.

ed in the legislature so great was the of the opposition had unconsciously. Mr. Kellie replied that it was a large, progress of this province. He had been here 22 years. At that time Kamloops was still a hamlet. Revelstoke was unknown, and almost the whole of East was a large population, and when they commenced to talk about a measure of redistribution that would be fair to every portion of the province they were doing something no set of ministers

could do. Mr. Eberts went on to say that the hon, gentlemen opposite had not proposed one single different constituency to those which the late government brought forward in its last redistribution bill. The late government did the right thing Hon. Mr. Semlini-They were forced

to do so Mr. Eberts-Forced nothing, If they were forced we could have brought in a gerrymander bill. Force! If language

possibly bring down any other kind of he would not vote for the measure even measure than a gerrymander on its own behalf. If a fair and equitable bill was brought down he would support it, but a majority of the electors at the present time and therefore was not entitled to

bring in a measure of this kind. Mr. Green also held that Mr. McPhillips and other members of the opposition should not condemn the bill until they great and constantly growing importance

McPhilips that he would not vote for a having all it could do in holding on to bill which had not yet come down to life, while it would be little better than was another point that presented itself -when a redistribution was determined as necessary, it should not be attempted before the last session of the been passed upon them by the gentlemen opposite. Many features had to be con-

> declared that the fate of the government was pronounced, and yet they objected to such a fair measure of redistribution as would make an appeal to the country a true test of the country's feeling. If as had been charged, an unfair gerrymander were perpetrated, the people would be quick to recognize it; and this fact alone would strengthen the hands of the opposition and their chances in the country; if on the other hand a good measure were brought down, the administration would be strengthened, and de serve to be. Government and opposition should join hands 'n getting as fair a redistribution as possible. Then the people could fight it out for themselves, and he hoped to see the best men, the Desty party, win. As for himself, he did not care how soon the elections came. He

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> e it would if it was good. fore they would get a chance to present the promised measure. If they had been endeavoring to redeem their promises they should have brought it in last sesnot live out its natural four years. As matter of fact, done this very thing to the redistribution measure he would not pledge himself as to how he should rather sent Mr. Geo, Kennedy, before vote upon it, and if they gave another member to East Yale (as he expected they would to be just), and if he thought its other portions were right and just he would give it his hearty support.

of will have were were older to

Mr. McBride condemned the government for not having said anything about redistribution in redemption of their promises last session, while what was found in the speech from the throne , this year had evidently been brought in at the demand of the member for Rossland, to secure a member for Boundary. Now, if the third member for Vanconver had not forced the hand of the government, nothing on the subject of redistribution generally would have been heard of. If it had been the government's policy it would certainly have been included in the speech from the throne. The Turner government had acted according to its lights, and for what it believed to be the good of the country at large, and while in many respects he had not agreed with the party on this, he could not but say that in many respects, for example with regard to Cassiar, the Turner party had proceeded with statesmanlike appreciation of the future.

Hon. Mr. Henderson held that the derange. He did not propose to follow its wanderings, but he would confine himself and the amendment. He had, he would confess, considerable sympathy with the principle involved in the resolution of the third member for Vancouver-more sympathy with it than had the leader of the opposition. The principle of the resolution was redistribution, and the necessity therefore. He quite, agreed that a measure of redistribution should be brought in at an early date. This was a position that he had long held. than gentlemen opposite would like. There was no truth in the assertion that the hand of the government in this matter had been forced. It had been quite unnecessary for the government to do more than vote down the resolution knowing that the leader of the oppostion, the member for South Victoria, the member for East Koctenay, and several others would to be consistent have been obliged to stand with them. The resolu-

tion of the third member for Vancouver therefore had forced nothing. Hon. Mr. Henderson had always been in sympathy with the principle involved, and could only object to the assertion that all business should be suspended while this matter received consideration. This was not necessary-although the bill should, be laid before the House at the earliest possible moment, and he would endeavor to have it so.

Hon. Mr. Henderson-The bill is now in preparation. I don't say that it will be brought in to-day, but when it is said that it has, been forced by members of the opposition, the facts evidently are not known. It has been said that the government has so narrow a majority that they cannot bring in a fair measurethen vote it down. I don't know that the government could go to the country on a better measure. I am prepared to go out, if need be, on such a fair and equitable measure as we will offer. If It does not meet with the approbation of

the House I am willing to go out-Mr. McPhillips-Would not you have the subject demanded in time to catch to go? If the House voted down your the steamer for the Mainland. The where would your option come in? procedure was unusual, but he suggested Hon. Mr. Henderson replied that if under the circumstances that the debate defeat was to come on such a measure be adjourned. He had a few more rehe would welcome discomfiture with joy; marks to make upon this subject himself, and the people would very quickly say but he considered them so important as how they regarded the bill when he came to be worthy of publication. He did not before them at the general elections. wish to give the impression that he ran Mr. McPhillips—How do you know after the newspapers; in fact he often that they would want you for a candi- got more notice than he desired in that

That, Hon. Mr. Henderson agreed, was (Laughter.) course wholly for the people of New Westminster to decide, having twice be- then proceeded with the consideration of ore elected him, on the last occasion private bills. Three of these were conacclamation. In any event, it did not tit was not all beer and skittles to bill, and the Tatu and Atlin Railway tunes of women of every class. my justification for, and that the intro- the employment of Oriental labor. This wish should be satisfied with his as- which, of course, Mr. McPhillips spoke rance that a measure of redistribution at such length against the clause that and such a measure as he felt sure monotonous tirade. would meet with the cordial approval of Mr. Kellie denounced the hon, gentlethe House and the people.

Mr. Jos. Martin speaking to the man's speech as tiresome, and the hon. amendment said that the House had at member as a nuisance. While the active, and the cloudless face and beamany rate had the declaration of the Attor. phrase of Mr. Macpherson ran "nause-health ney-General that there was a difference of opinion in the government as to this very important measure. The Attorney-General had said that all along he had the stand would th

at the present day. He knew this was been in favor of a general redistribution, be taken by the Canadian authorities re-

ernment to state that he had held a view any principle upon which it might treat contrary to that decided upon in executihis sort of labor.

planation. He had said that he asked as his sole aim, Mr. Macpherson accused the water near the bridge and was bethe third member for Vancouver well the remarks of members out of their inknew. He had said that he had been in tended meaning. He illustrated this by favor of such a measure ever since. And Mr. Martin's charge that he (Mr. Macthat was as far as he had gone.

that the government hanging now by and when the Attorney General said that the merest thread, would be defeated be he had favored such legislation all along, to him again," concluded Mr. Macpherhe merely evidenced dissention in the cabinet. While he had not by any means been bound to do as Mr. Kellie PRINCE HENRY'S RETURN. had suggested go to the government prision. The bill should have been brought vately and ask them to bring in a rethe session, asking that it be put in the speech from the throne, and promising, if this were done, he would give the redistribution measure loyal support. Six weeks ago he had again urged the pre-

sentation of a redistribution measure. But he could get no assurance from the government, not until he had taken ad- disorders that her physicians feared she in the hope of getting an opportunity of vantage of his unquestionable right and brought the question up publicly-first at a meeting in Nanaimo, when he had re- simple testimony of how South American cona's Horse. As the Monterey sails ceived an assurance from the member Nervine cured another seemingly hopeless from Halifax in a few days Mr. Pooley for South Nanaimo, who could not be said to speak for the government. Mr. to-day is a cured woman herself. J. M. Martin had said that not only a majority but a very large majority of the government side would not support the measure for a partial redistribution | indicated in the speech from the throne, which he (J. M. Martin) would have been satisfied with-and from this it. was quite apparent that the government policy had been amended perforce even since the session opened.

Mr. Martin was very glad to hear the hon, members for North Yale and Revelstoke say that there should be a redistribution bill brought down and then an appeal to the country as soon as posright to linger on in its present miserable, precarious fashion. It was against bate had taken an unwarrantably wide the best interests of the country. The government was not in a position to-day to bring in a redistribution bill unless to the principle raised by the resolution he was prepared to support it. The goverment acknowledged that.

Government Members (loudly)-No. Mr. J. Martin-Well, then, will the bon, gentlemen still bring in this redis-

holding that the redistribution bill of he would support it. The only reason that this bill should be charged to the corroborate him when he said that last would oppose the bill it would not have ment pays a per capita rate for the numyear he had advocated that such a measy offered to introduce it. He was told ber of days stay of a person admitted and ure should be brought in; he had been that by an hon. gentleman opposite, the cost of the burial of free patients in favor of such action ever since; he the Attorney-General had assured him should in all cases be paid by the provinting that the government would bring in a ctal or city authorities. The hospital the measure would be brought in at the bill whether he (Mr. Martin) supported should not have to pay the cost of comeearliest possible date, perhaps earlier it or not, therefore he was free to do tery and undertakers' fees." what he liked.

Mr. Martin passed on to deal with the matter of the voters' lists of the four coast cities. Referring to the manner in which the government had undertaken matter. to clean up the lists of those cities, he said it was one of the most disgraceful he came to this province. He said the chief object of the bill was to correct. the known errors of the list. He critieised the government for giving such short notice, even in the case of the Victoria and New Westminster lists: Hedid not know how many voters they had in Victoria, in Vancouver they had 6,000 odd names on the list. He once more protested against what he called the outrage, and said that for a redistribution bill the number of people on the list formed the most important data in determining what representation should be given, The present list did not properly give the voters in Vancouver at the present day. As he had other points to deal with and as it was nearing 6 o'clock he suggested the Speaker see that hour,

ternoon would make it impossible for the

gentlemen of the press gailery to extend

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which the latter did. EVENING SESSION. When the House resumed at 8:30 Mr. It Bestows on Women Whit Joseph Martin rose and stated that the unusual number of important speeches. which had been delivered during the af-

their notes as fully as the importance of Full Nervous Energy and Rich Nourishing Blood.

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The healthy, wigorous and ruddy-cheeked woman with bright and sparkling eyes is a joy to all around her. At home and all road she attracts the old and roung, and her influence is all-powerful.

The Premier assented and the House sidered in committee, namely, the Chilother him so very much. He could go cat Pass Railway and Navigation bill, rheumatism, and liver, and kidney com at with a light heart; he had discovered the Crow's Nest Pass Light and Power, plaints seem to be the peculiar misfor-

rich, nourishing blood.

Thousands of testimonials from women ould be brought in at a very early date hon, members took exception to his establish the fact that when Paine's Celery Compound is used the nerves are braced, tissue is built up, poisons are expelled, the blood is made pure, the brain is clear and

the case in the interior. In his own while the House could see for itself that garding the railway bills in which this section indeed the people were, if any no such measure had been presented. clause was included. Until it was known thing, more in sympathy with Victoria He (Mr. Martin) denied that this was what action they would take it was imright or proper-for a member of the gov- possible for this government to lay down

tive as the view of the government. Mr. Joseph Martin was very aggres-Before the policy of the government had sive in pressing the government upon this been formally decided it is quite com- point, and out of his attacks an acrimopetent to any member to voice his indi- nious debate with Mr. Macpherson folvidual views, but afterwards he may not. lowed. After charging Mr. Martin with Hon. Mr. Henderson interjected an ex- having the harassing of the government for a redistribution bill last year, as him of treachery in attempting to twist pherson) had been sent by the govern-Mr. Martin held that this quite con- ment to learn Mr. Martin's views about found so good a one that the opposition of the view he had taken. He are a fair and just measure of redistribution would heartily support it, as of gued that the government could not at and as to his (Mr. Martin's) assistance tempt to claim that it had intended to, in the passage of the same. This was Mr. Price Ellison supported the ambring down a redistribution bill when a base misstatement, said Mr. Maepherendment, and hoped also to support the the session was entered upon. It had son who added that Mr. Martin was main resolution. He thought, however, been unmentioned in His Honor's speech, guilty of the grossest treachery, and I

PRINCE HENRY'S RETURN.

Berlin, Feb. 13.—Prince Henry of Prussia, brother of Emperor William, ar-

BANKER'S WIFE MUST DEMENDED.

Reason—South American Nervine Lift- expected; ed the Clouds and Cured Her.

case. She was induced to try it, too, and

THE HOSPITAL BOARD. Night's Meeting.

H. D. Helmcken, M. P. P., president of the Royal Jubilee hospital board, presided organization last night, the business being principally of a routine nature. The report of the medical officer stated that the cost per patient last month was

nausually low, being only \$1.22. The steward suggested that the butter sible. He said the government has no supply be obtained from one of the creameries, as the present quality was unsatisfactory. Last year 2,246 pounds were Twenty-four pounds of arrowroot biscult were recently donated to the hospital by M. R. Smith & Co. The matron acknowledged the following

donations during the past month: Papers and books, Mrs. Christopher; old cotton, Mrs. McRae; Illustrated papers, Lieut. Col. Prior; and magazines, Mrs. H. D. Helmc-

tribution bill if I withdraw my support?

The finance committee recommended the payment of accounts amounting to \$1, 355.07. In addition to this sum there was a further bill of \$82.50 from Undertaker Store, for pauper funerals. Some discussion around that the bill. If it was a reasonably fair bill the bill. If it was a reasonably fair bill to which the committee is of the opinion of the would support it. The only reason that bill should be charged to the weather contributed in making the drive of the contributed in t

It transpired that \$37 of this was for cemetery dues, and that most of the bills were contracted for those who came from outside the city. The finance committee will confer with the government on the

The house committee reported as groundless the complaint of a patient referred to episodes that he had ever known of since them for investigation, and the board ocuvres and departure of Canada's sec-

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sad sight, and her presence chills the very atmosphere that surrounds her. Backaches, sideaches, headaches, neura gia, nervous prostration, irregularities,

in the government. He held that the bill. Upon these the only point taken. To the worden who suffer from any of solution went further than there was was that regarding the clause prohibiting the ills mentioned, Paine's Celery Compound comes in as the great reconstructof the employment of Oriental labor. It is ant, bringing to sick women the great essentials of health-full nervous energy and



(From Tuesday's Daily.) On Sunday afternoon the little son ing rapidly borne along by the current, when he was rescued by a party of boys in a boat. He was immediately put to bed in the Gorge hotel, and appears none the worse for his wetting.

-In the Commons at Ottawa yesterday, Premier Laurier informed W. W. trip 35 cents. B. Melanes, M. P., that althoughts he had sent to the British Columbia gov-Rothwall on the claims of settlers in the E. & N. railway belt, he had receive

-The Orangemen are making considerable preparations for the annual Grand Lodge meeting, which commences tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock. Provinsion. The bill should have been brought in during the first session, and he was distribution bill; while he could not be Prussia, brother of Emperor William, arcial Grand Chancellor Thrift will preconvinced that this government would expected to do this at all—he had, as a rived here this morning. He was well-side, and the principal order of business will be the receipt and consideration of the annual reports and the election of officers. For the past few days delegates have been arriving from various provin-Nervous Troubles Had About Wrecked, Her cial points, and a large attendance is

> -News was received by wire to-day by The wife of a well known private banker Mr. C. E. Pooley that his son, Mr. Thos. in the West was so afflicted with nervous Pooley, who went East some time ago would lose her reason, but she rejoices to- going to the front, has been selected for day with her family through reading a a commission as lieutenant in Strathwill not have an opportunity of returning home before leaving for the front, capital, \$10,000, Sold by Dean & Hiscocks and Hall & Co. The friends of the young officer here the seat of war.

presenting the Victoria contingent, of a officens and teachers, etc. beautiful souvenir in the shape of a The Queen's proclamation of Decemgiven as a mascot wishing the detach- issue. ment Godspeed, good luck and victory.

From Wednesday's Dally.) -Another move has been made in the both ends, completely enclosing what he Robt. Hamilton attorney. claims to be his property. This is the His Honor the Lieut.-Governor has has attempted to enclose the property, but hitherto without success.

the music being most satisfactorily provided by the Rochon orchestra.

Lieut Col. Peters, recently transfer-red from this city to Toronto, has arranged for the most unique entertainment ret projected in aid of the Can-adian Par-iotic Fund. The concert has been undertaken at the request of the Governor-General, and will take place in Masseyri hall toward the end of the month of The Biograph Company of New York and London have secured, and are securing, at Halifax the parades, manond contingent at Halifax. These, with many other views lately received from Capetown relating to the war in South Africa, and pictures of great events and personages of the day, will be exhibited by the military, while the massed bands will play. Owen A. Smily, who appeared here recently, will explain the views and give recitations.

Methodist church last evening held a lery have been summoned as witnesses very successful concert. Preceding the in the case. chair was occupied by Rev. Mr. Hughes lumbia."

of James Bay Methodist church, in a most satisfactory and entertaining man-ner. The programme consisted of vocal morning," I will defend the case myself solos by Misses Armson and Bucknam, and without the aid of counsel. Messrs V.J. G. Brown, G. Hicks, H. Firth, G. Watson, and Rev. Mr. Barraclough anstrumental selections were rendered by Mr. G. J. Burnett, Master Brookers Miss Brooker, and the Kettle family and a mirth-productive recitation was given by Mr. W. Allen. Throughout the evening Mr. Burnett acted as accompanist in his usual excellent manner. The Victoria West Methodist Bible class is under the instruction of Dr. Lewis

(From Thursday's Daily.) -E. L. Boyce, the Victorian musician who is accused of murdering his wife in Tacoma, pleaded not guilty in the Supreme Court, Tacoma, on Tuesday. The accused is setting up a plea of insanity.

-The police commissioners are advertising for appointments, accompanied by testimonial, references, etc., to be received by them up to Saturday, the 24th inst., at 1 p.m., for the position of one sergeant and four constables of the city. police force. Applicants must be under the age of 35 years, and must state age, height and weight.

The Orangemen resumed session in the A.O.U.W. Hall this morning, when the business considered was of a private character, dealing with the order. A portion of this morning was taken up by the delegates in a body visiting the parliament buildings, through which they were escorted by Hon. Fred Hume. This

for this event are in the hands of the Ladies' True Blue Lodge, assisted by the local lodges. Last evening the delegates visited the True Blue Lodge, and were right royally entertained by the members. Mr. H. T. Thrift delivered an address and an enjoyable impromptu programme was rendered, in which solos were delivered by Mr. Rowan, Mr. Jackson, Mr. McLean and others.

of Mr. White, of Gorge road, fell into has made good skating at Colwood, and the E. & N. are providing special train the system coming to the surface. The service to place the sport within the reach of all. To-morrow trains will will leave Colwood at 5.30 p.m. On Saturday trains will deave the Store leave Colwood at 6. Fare for the round

ernment the report, of Commissioner Father Nicolaye united in matrimony blood and, as a result, the skin soon be-Rosenna Ann, eldest daughter of Mr. W. A. Wales, J.P., of Colwood, and comes clear and smooth, free from all no acknowledgment from the Premier John D. Fraser, of Happy Valley, the of British Columbia. ceremony being performed in the presence of a host of well-wishing friends and acquaintances. The bridesmaids were Miss Daisy Violet Wales, sister of the bride, and Miss Ann Fraser, sister pleasure in recommending B. B. B. to any pleasure in recommendation between the property of the bridesmaids.

Promulgated List of Appointments.

The Gazette, which issues to-night, will contain the following announce

ens and roofers of Vancouver, have dis-

The provincial secretary promulgates

will follow with interest his career at a long list of regulations approved Feb. 15th for the prevention of the spread of Routine Business Only Transacted at Last | One of the pleasant features of last The regulations deal with the fumigasmallpox to and in British Columbia. night's meeting at the drill hall was the tion of baggage at the boundary, vacpresentation to Corp. Wordhouse, as recination, notice to be given by medical

at the regular monthly meeting of that horse shoe and Union Jack combined, ber 27th, 1899, warning all her subjects This was the gift of Mr. Summers of to refrain from assisting the Boer cause, 185 Fort street, who was in the service and to have no trade relation with either in England, and who was also in the the South Africa Republic or the Orange militia in Victoria. The souvenir was Free State, is promulgated in this week's

The following extra provincial companies are licensed: Idaho Gold Mining & Smelting Co. of Butte City, Montana; local office, Rossland; Hon. Thos. Mayne matter of the Craigflower road, Last Daly attorney. Wm. Hamilton Manunight Rev. Mr. Ellison erected fences facturing Co. of Peterboro; capital, across the disputed thoroughfare at \$200,000; provincial office, Vancouver;

second or third occasion upon which he approved of the following appointments: Louis R. Arthur of Abbotsford to be a J. P. for the counties of Victoria, Van-

weather contributed in making the drive Quesnelle, assessor and collector under a pleasant one. Dancing was con- the Assessment Act, and collecter under tinuel until an early hour this morning, the Revenue Tax Act for the Kiethley Creek and Williams Lake polling division of Cariboo, vice Wm. Stephenson. Arthur Robt. Sherwood of Nelson to be notary public for the Mainland.

Crady of Van Anda to hold small debts

FOR DEFAMATORY LIBEL. Attorney-General Takes Action Against the Kamloops Standard for Its Attack on the Governor.

True to his promise in the House, the Attorney-General has taken steps to punish the owner and correspondent of the Kamloops Standard for its attack on the Lieut. Governor. Yesterday George Sheldon Williams, who is supposed to be the Victoria correspondent of the Standard, was served with a summons to appear in the police court on Friday, and Messrs. Sarel, Schoefield, -The Bible class of Victoria West and several members of the press gal-

oncertibus a most enoyable tea, two The summons is signed by H. G. Hall, tables well laden having been arranged P. M., and sets forth that the accused in the hall, and presided over by a num- "did unlawfully and without legal jusber of foung ladies. The apartment was tification or excuse, publish a certain brilliantly lighted, this being the first defamatory libel on, of, and concerning occasion in which the newly installed Hon. Thomas Robert McInnes, Lieut. electric lights have been used. The Governor of the province of British Co

"I have not studied law for eight years

FASHIONABLE MARRIAGE. (Associated Press.)

London, Feb. 15.—Lord Chesterfield and Miss Enid Wilson, were married in this city this afternoon. There was a larg and fashionable attendance at the cere mony.

is indicated by little kernels in the neck. Sometimes they swell, become painful, soften, and end in a scar. Watch carefully, and just as soon as the kernels appear give

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PIMPLES ON THE FACE.

held, this evening at the residence of the face, caused by impure blood. After paybride's parents, Colwood, in the ing out money to doctors and trying almost everything. I get discouraged and one who is troubled with pimples on the PROVINCIAL GAZETTE, thought they could not be cured, but after Board of Health Smallpox Regulations varished and I haven't been troubled with using three hottles of B.B.B. the pimples them since!" The not padd and the

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I can heartily recommend Burdock Blood Bitters as a blood purifying remedy. Last Wiiband & Warren, sheet metal work- fall while I was threshing I was taken with boils, which became so bad I had to solved partnership,
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# A Park On

Residents in the Centre Ward Want the Gore Beauti-

A Street Cleaning Crusade Suggested-Snort Session of the Council.

The city council sat for only one hour last night, the mayor and aldermen being anxious to attend the drill hall meeting. The "left over" business was placed avenue. I find in the locality mentioned on the table to be considered at to-night's

The first communication was from Premier Laurier, acknowledging the re- \$135. ceipt of the council's motion relating to the Clover Point range, stating that he had handed it over to the Minister of

Premier Semlin also notified the coun- laid on the table. cil of the appointment of Messrs, Bry- R. H. Sperring forwarded, as per redon, Lovell and Piercy to the licensing and police boards. Received and fited. The communication of Major Dupont

grounds was laid on the table. Fell & Gregory asked why they had received no reply to their letter of Jan. 20th, re Rock Bay bridge. They warned the council that failing to reply they would take prompt steps to protect their clients. A copy of the resolution of the council referring the matter to the city a part of the work. solicitor and engineer will be sent to the

Rev. J. Campbell asked the city to extend their sewer line up Fort street to the corner of Fort and Lincoln avenue, so that he might make connection with a new property he had purchased. Laid on the table pending a later report on

the same subject. P. R. Brown entered a complaint against the pound keeper. On Sunday afternoon, while his cow was quietly grazing on the Indian reserve, and his boy approaching to drive it home, it was seized and taken to pound, from which it was only released on payment of \$2. He wanted to know if the pound keeper was supposed to break the Lord's Day? Referred to the city solicitor and the pound

keeper for reports. The publisher of the Wave, of San Francisco, intimated that an article would appear in a forthcoming issue of that paper, consisting of 4,000 or 5,000 words, and of three full page illustrations. These would be furnished at \$8 a thousand, and mailed free. Referred for consideration with the estimates.

Skene Lowe complained of the untidy condition of the streets, in the accumulation of filth and rubbish on the city high-Ald. Beckwith complained that a piece of sample sidewalk on Quadra street,

built by the engineer, was being used as a woodyard. He didn't think it had ter.) The police commissioners should be notified to instruct the police to enforce the law in this regard.

Ald. Yates thought the accumulation for the defence. of "chips" on the street might be due

Ald. Cameron said complaint was being constantly made in regard to the which the plaintiff wants possession. untidiness of the streets. He also nountidiness of the streets. He also no-ticed by the papers that the police had no copies of the by-laws they were sup-of Hood's Sarsaparila which is sure to do posed to enforce. The force cost a great deal of money, and he thought such an omission should not be continued.

The communication went to the police commissioners. The request of M. R. Smith & Co. for the right to purchase some crushed rock to pave their yard was referred to the

city engineer, with power to act. J. J. Ronald, of Brussels, had seen that the corporation intended purchasing another fire engine. He offered them one for \$2,000. Referred to the fire wardens

E. V. Bodwell reported re the Victoria-Chilliwack railway that he had had several interviews with his clients, and they were unfavorable to altering the terms upon which they originally approached the council. They, however, would try and get an incorporation bill through the legislature, so that they could deal with the council later if necessary.

W. A. Woods asked for the right to have a wagon for short orders and lunches on the street at nights. Ald. Yates-Will he take out a hawk-

Ald. Stewart-No; its for night hawks. (Laughter.) Mr. Stewart added that he should at least pay a license, as such an institution would come into competition with restaurants which did pay license.

of the sidewalk around the Masonic panies for reducing charges; Saanich Temple, which the Masonic Association had laid twenty years ago, and which had cost the city nothing in that time for of chairs, etc.: Leander Minstrel Club. repairs. Referred to the city engineer The B. C. Electric Railway wrote re-

ferring to the work being done on Rock Bay bridge; suggested the policy of new caps and piles under the span which was not to be filled in. They offered to con tribute \$100 in addition to the \$700 already promised by them if the work was The city engineer reported that the work would cost \$300, and the offer

W. A. Ward, general agent of the British Empire Mutual Life Insurance Company, suggested the placing of a \$1,500 policy on the life of each member of Strathcona's Horse.

Ald. Beckwith pointed out that none. of the men were married, but Ald. Yates mentioned that a number had mothers depending on them. Received and laid

The city engineer reported as follows: Victoria. B. C., Feb. 12, 1900. To His Worship the Mayor and Board of

Gentlemen:-I have the honor to submit for your consideration the following re-port: Petition from A. J. Pineo and others

re condition of North Chatham street between Belmont and Stanley avenue. To improve the street in question it would mean the removal of a considerable amount of rock and other work; the fact is the expenditure would amount to more than I feel justified in recommending in the above eality at present.

Re sewer extension on Michigan street between Menzies and Oswego streets, which has been referred back to me from your last meeting, I may say about 500 feet of the locality in question can be drained easterly; this distance being nearly half the block, as mentioned in my previous report. Seven houses would be the limit from which sewer rental could be obtained, while there were 19 petitioners that asked for the improvement. Communication from A. W. Jones re drain running along Fernwood road and through the Finlayson Estate, I would refer you to my former report of August 21st, 1899, the total cost of which is \$1,975

ance during the dry season. Petition from Thomas and Ellen Speed re condition of surface drain on Speed a box drain could be laid and covered on that portion of the street now opened, a distance of 250 feet, in a westerly direct tion from Douglas street. Estimated cost,

I have the bonor to be, gentlemen, Your obedient servant, . C. H. TOPP, City Engineer.

The communication was received and

quest of the council, a list of wiring inspected by him between Oct. 8th, 1899, and January 15th, 1900-58 in all. The withdrawing the offer made to the city list was instructed to be forwarded to to lay certain sewer pipe through his the Underwriters' Association. R. Johnson recommended the construc-

tion of a number of stands at the market building. Laid on the table. Jos. Fell and 120 others asked for the improvement of Pandora avenue and the laying out of the gore as a park, as well as the opening up of Chambers street as

Ald, Beckwith moved that the request be referred to a special committee consisting of Ald. Cameron, Beckwith, although the proceedings of the evening Stewart and the city engineer. same committee should take up the mat- | able, for it was a gathering to wish the ter of a park for Victoria West. The council also owned a piece of land near the outer wharf for park lands, which to fight with the Strathcona Horse. He deck made a neat little speech, thanking might be brought into use.

The motion carried and the council adjourned.

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LAW INTELLIGENCE.

Fay gailty of assault with intent to corrupt o'ligarthy which now reigns in rob, and sentenced him to two years in Pretoria. the penitentiary with hard labor. At the

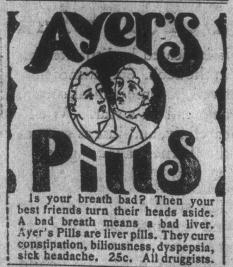
This afternoon the County Court erse action is one of overholding tenancy, and is in respect of the Imperial hotel, of

THE SAANICHTON CONCERT

The Mansion House Fund Augmented by Nearly \$450 at the Recent Entertainment There

The patriotic concert held in the Agricultural hall, Saanichton, in aid of the Mansion House Fund proved a great success. The programme furnished by the Minstrel Club of H. M. S. Leander, assisted by a squad of R.M.A. and Miss Armson, was the best ever given in Saanich. Miss Armson's recital of "The Absent Minded Beggar' netted the sum of \$19.90. The total receipts were as follows: Sale of tickets for concert, \$222.50; subscriptions by Saanich people, \$240.50; recitation. \$19.90; total, \$482.90. Expenses-Printing, \$17.25, meals, lodging, etc., for performers, \$12.75; rent of piano, \$6; total, \$36. Net proceeds,

The committee who undertook the management of the above have instructed the hon, treasurer to raise a few dollars more, thereby making a sum of \$450, which he is to forward to the hon. treasurer of the Mansion House Fund. The committee also wish to thank the following for helping to make the con-The communication was received and cert such a success, namely, V. & S. Railway Company for free train, Times. R. H. Swinerton asked for the repair Colonist, and Province printing com-Agricultural Society for use of hall. Orange and Temperance societies for use R. M. A. squad, and Miss Armson and others for the fine programme given.



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# Victoria's

Great Patriotic Demonstration to Bid "Goospeed" to the departing Soldiers.

Thousands Gather to Cheer Victoria's Contribution to the Strathcona Horse.

and of course would only abate the nuls-Victorians gathered in their hundreds and in their tens of hundreds at the drill hall last evening to bid Godspeed presentatives with the Strathcona Horse, was crowded, every available inch being taken up by the mighty crowd which pushed and shoved in their effort to get near the little line of troopers who, when this reaches the reader, will be well on their way eastwand.

parting troopers were formed up facing the platform, and for some considerable time prior to then, the band, under the leadership of Bandmaster Finn, played a number of patriotic airs. When the line of volunteers was formed, the six companies of the Fifth were murched into position on either side of them. enclosing the fifteen in a hollow square. Then Mayor Hayward mounted the platform together with the city fathers and Revs. Barber and Hughes.

It was 9.30 p.m. when the gossip of addressed those present. He said that The would be brief they would be memorheartiest success to and bid Godspeed to the troopers who went from this city them not to rely too much upon them- want to go to Heaven. give the people of Africa the same liberty we all so thoroughly enjoy here. The supremacy of Britain must be maintained, for it meant, the overthrow Th's morning Judge Drake found John of slavery and the down fall of that

Rev. Mr. Barber followed the mayor. close of the prosecution's case yesterday He congratulated the fifteen for the Beattle was discharged as there was no splendid fitness they had shown when evidence against him, This morning they were selected. Further, he said been intended for that purpose. (Laugh- Fay's past record was gone into, and it he congratulated them because they ered valleys to serving was shown that he had done time in San were going to South Africa as the Africa. One by one the crowd thinned Francisco. A. L. Belyen, Q.C., appear- Strathcona Horse, for Lord Strathcona out as the hours went by, but when the ed for the Crown and George E. Powell stood for all that was good in Canadian steamer sailed there were still enough on that name, fight under a good one, and which was kept up until the engines to the shutting up of gambling houses. of Boscowitz v. White will be tried. The he had no doubt they would give a throbs drowned the sound and the steamer good account of themselves. We all was enveloped in the blackness. wish for peace, but if they arrive to find The roll of honor is as follows: themselves in the thick of the fight, he hoped they would have an opportunity to gain distinction for valor, and meet their friends again, perhaps scarred with honorable wounds, but safe and sound. They would not be forgotten by the people of Victoria when they returned. They would be welcomed back to the Queen City of the West with all honors. Then spreading his hands towards the fifteen the speaker pronounced the bene-

diction: "May God be with you and may God speed you in your enterprise." The next part of the programme was the presentation of the purses to each of the troopers by the mayor. Mr. Hayward stood in the centre of the platform and Lieut. Col. Gregory, who was near him, read the roll of the brave fifteen. As their names were called they one by one stepped to the platform and amid the loud cheers and deafening applause of the crowd, they receives the tokens from the city and the best wishes of its the use of Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills.

fifteen called to the piatform. He advanced with an erectness which plain'y showed the soldier, and saluted mayor to the accompaniment of the loud eheers of those present. One by one the fifteen volunteers, St. George, Nourny, Winkel, W. Fraser, Duncan, Tennent, Spencer, Full, Hugh Fraser, Elliot, Childers, Harding, Humfrey and Corp. Woodhouse, saluted, and received their purse and farewell greeting, and loudly the thousands cheered as each member of the troop faced them on the platform. The wildest applause was head when Vic Spencer went to the platform, for he, together with Winkel, are members of the local corps, and each and every member and friend of the corps were there to do them honor. Both received quite an ovation. In presenting the purse to Spencer, the mayor came to the front of the platform with the young Victorian and, raising his voice, said that he hoped Trooper Spencer would go forth to be a credit to the parents he left behind. He was sat-

isfind he would do his best. St. George and Fall were also loudly cheered, a contingent from "up the line" which had gathered in a corner making quite a demonstration shouting, "Good old Duncars," and cheering long and loudly. Winkel was greeted with shouts of "Number 6," for that was the company of the Fifth of withch he was a member. Each of the six mounted poiconien, who had hurried down from the North to enlist, were also loudly cheered, for their stalwart bearing won them many friends. The majority of them were attired in undress uniform of the police. To Corp. Woodhouse, who has been in the city for some time, and who, acting as Recruiting Officer Laurie's orderly, has charge of the troopers from Victoria, was presented with not only a purse, but a horse shoe, which is to bring luck to the corps, together with a

flag, the colors of the city-a further

The presentation over, Rev. Mr. Hughes was asked to say a few words. 'Follow soldiers," he said, "I wish you Godspeed and safe health and conduct which He can give. I believe you are going out to a winning fight. May the God of battles and the God of love take care of you, and may you all be in that splendid pageant when it goes marching through the gates of Pretoria." It was then 10:30, and the orders were

given for the march to the steamer. The

crowd began to hurry from the hall, and

the officers formed their commands into quarter column. The band took up its position in front. Then rang out the final orders, and the fifteen troopers, 'headed by the band and escorted by the full strength of the Fifth Regiment, swung out of the drill hall to the stirring strains of "The British Grenadiers." Victoria's quota had started on the journey which they will end when they enter Pretoria with the victorious army of Lord Roberts. Crowds lined the streets and hundreds to the brave fifteen who go as their re- fell in by the side of the soldiers and arched along Government street to Yates and down to the wharf. Everywhere and seldom was there a more patriotic friends of some of the troopers would demonstration. The spacious dril hall hastily shake their hands as the line went onward to the steamer. Everyone was eager to give some display of patriotism, some shouted themselves hoarse, others waved their handkerchiefs, some threw firecrackers in front of the advancing troopers. Everyone had been enthused with the spirit of the demonstration. The demonstration showed to its greatest ad-It was not until 9 p.m. that the de- vantage from a spectacular point of view when passing Jones's drug store, where there were a number of red colored lights, which lighted up the faces of the troopers and their escort, and made a mighty and lurid reflection on the nearby buildings.

Arrived at the Charmer, the soldlers had difficulty in pushing their way through the great crowd that had gathered to see them off. People lined the wharves, and the more fortunate ones who had secured passes allowing them on board the Charmer, lined the rail to welcome with cheers the coming of the troopers. As the fifteen the thousands was hushed and the mayor Lang Syne," and the men of the Regiment boarded the steamer the band played "Auld cheered again and again.

Spencer and Winkle were called for and requested to bring back samples of Kruger's whiskers, to remember the Fifth, to -well to do a great many things. Then it had, he said, a pleasant duty to perform, the citizens on behalf of the troopers for that of presenting to each of the troop- the magnificent send off they had been ers a purse as a recognition of their de- given, and he hoped that all would come votion to their Queen and country. Al- back, for, he said, a man who would not though they were picked men, he urged want to come back to Victoria would not

sures, but to use all caution and vigil- Then were the departing troopers given ance. They would do we'l to take a over over to their friends, and in instances lesson from the books of the enemy and the pathetic part of the demonstration adopt the same tactics. They should be took place. Mothers said good-bye to their watchful and not slow to use all the sons, dropping their tears quietly, as advantages of cover. That they would mothers will. Fathers wished their boys do their duty he was sure, and no doubt Godspeed in that firm way British fathers it would not be long before they were have of doing when their sons go to fight heard from. They would take their part for their Queen. Those who come before in the work of making the British su- sisters said their last good-byes and expreme from the Cape to Cairo, and thus changed tokens, sisters and brothers, each and everyone of those interested in the departure of the troopers, bade them tenderly good bye. Standing apart in a little group were the Mounted Policemen, shaking hands with their sailor friends and acquaintances made during their short stay here. No relatives were there to wish them Godspeed, but the departure did not seem to be looked at in the same light by them as it was by the city men." They were but transferring themselves from serving the Queen in the Northern ice owlife. They would, while fighting under the wharf to raise a loud lusty cheer,

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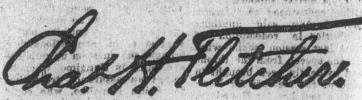
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WOMEN.

Brings Several Mounted Policmen Anxious to Serve With Strathcona's Horse.

Suicide of Wife of Duputy Collector Tenny at Juneau-Atlin's Placers.

Steamer Amur arrived from Skagway this morning with 37 passengers, including five members of the Northwest Mounted Police, nearly all time expired men, who came down to endeavor to enlist in the Strathcona Horse. They were exceedingly disappointed when they learned that the detachment had gone from here, but are not despairing by any means of going with the corps. They will go on through to Calgary to do tion by a glance at your tongue. If it is what they can to secure enlistment. Another passenger was Turner Thompson of this city, who is returning from Dawson. He had a hard trip over the ice with his dog team of five animals, which he brought down on the steamer w.tn him. It was 68 degrees below when he left Dawson. Mr. Turner was formerly a conductor on the E. & N. rairway. Another name on the passenger list of the steamer was that of M. J. Heney, the contractor of the White Pass & Yukon railwhy. Officers of the Amur say the trip has been a very pleasant one. Deception Practiced for the weather in the North has been that of midsummer.

was bringer by the Amur of the suicide of Mrs. Grace Tenny, wife of the deputy collector of oustoms at Juneau. Sue was preparing to come down to Seattle when she committed the deed. Her husband had just stanted down town to secure an expressman to take her baggage to the steamer, when she took a revolver and shot herself through the heart. When the expressman called he found her dead. She was preparing One of the Ladies Who Could Not be for a visit to her sister, Mrs. Burt, wife of Horace G. Burt, president of the Union Pacific railway. Mrs. Burt was on her way to Seattle to meet Mrs. Tenny, and the news of her sad death will reach her there.

A. D. Bannerman, in an interview ed, says: "As yet little has been done gives every evidence of rich mineral deposits, varied in character, Copper, gold and silver-bearing rocks are most promirent, and assays frequently run into phenomenal figures. Many large bodies of low grade ore have been located and are favouably viewed by representatives of capital, and it is but a question of a short time when development works begins, and with it the consequent building up of the country and beneficial offects on Skagway."

Mr. Bannerman has some interests in

south end of Atlin lake, on the mainland. The original discovery was made on one of two islands, and the locators attempting to trace it to the mainland lost the lead, but Bannerman's party were more successful, having located some three miles of the vein, which averages 160 feet in width, and though but little work has been done on it, promising assays have been obtained and every indication points towards a good property. Locations were made in November last, and several offers have been made to bond the property, but the owners have refused, preferring to do their own prospecting. This they will do by drifting on the ledge at the earliest opportunity, driving a tunnel of

150 or more feet. The rock is described as being similar in character to free-milling gold bearing rock, the native copper in many samples being extracted by the process of pounding and washing.

The lowest assay so far obtained on

miscellaneous samples from this vein shows 20 per cent. in copper, \$5.17 in gold and 6 oz. in silver.

Copies of the Yukon Sun, brought by
passengers of the Amur, say Mr. A. H. Cameron has gone up to Hunker creek for the purpose of examining certain properties, parsuant to commission received from Victoria by the last mail. A. Reid, the young druggist of this city, former'y with C. Bowes, according to the Yukon Sun, was burned out during the recent fire. He and his partner, a Tacoma man, have secured a temporary place of business, and will get in a fresh stock as soon as possible. Thos. Wilson, well known in Dawson as one of the proprietors of the opera house, died at St. Mary's hospital of liver complaint, January 22nd. Deceased was a native of England, 40 years of age, and unmarried.

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