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HONOR TO DUBLIN'S MAYOR.

President of the United States on the occasion of his recent visit to Washington, and the warm reception extended to him, and also to the Governors of the States and Mayors who granted him the freedom of the several cities; to the governor of the naval yard at Brooklyn, and generally to the citizens of the United States for their generous hospitality."

ASTHMA.

Mrs. George Budden, Putnamville, Ont., says: "I feel it my duty to recommend Dr. Chase's Syrup of Linseed and Turpentine, as I had the Asthma very bad; could get nothing to do me any good. A friend of mine persuaded me to try this remedy, as the had tried it, and it proved successful. I tried it and it cured me. I am thankful today to say I am a well woman through the use of this remedy. 25 cents a bot of the use of this remedy. 25 cents a bot of the united states for their generous hospitality."

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War Near Collapse.

FORTY SECOND YEAR.

Impression at Roberts' Headquarters Where Prospect Is for Long Halt.

Free Staters Accept Invitation to Surrender-Suggestion for Prisoners' Benefit

Boer Officials Seek Haven in Russia and Carry Incriminating Documents.

London, March 22.-The Capetown correspondent of the Daily Mail, telegraphing Tuesday, March 20, says: I have just arrived from Bloemfe tein, where I learned that no further movement is probable for three weeks, as negotiations are proceeding. I failed to ascertain the nature of the negotiaions, or whether Sir Alfred Milner's departure from Capetown is connected with them. But I should not be sur

prised if the war collapsed." prised if the war collapsed."

London, March 22.—(4:12 a. m.)—
several telegrams have passed between
President Kruger and the British goverhment in addition to the SalisburyKruger correspondence already published. The foreign office received a despatch from Pretoria yesterday. The
contents of these communications cannot yet be obtained. So far as the
military situation is concerned there is
practically no change.

THE NAVAL BRIGADE. Bloemfontein, March 21.—Lord Roberts, while inspecting the Naval Brigade on the plain outside the town, in the presence of many of the townspeople, addressed the men, thanking them for the excellent work they had done in the course of the campaign. He wished good luck to those who were about to rejoin the ships, and expressed the hope that the others would be present at the entry into Pretoria.

considerable increase in the strength of the garrison is projected.

Cleveland, Ohio, March 21.—As a result of the movement recently inaugurated in this city against the presentation of certain plays, the engagement of Mrs.

Washington, March 21.—The President has received a copy of a resolution recently adopted unanimously by the municipal council of the city of Dublin, Ireland, as follows:

"Resolved, That this council of the corporation of the city of Dublin place on record their high appreciation of the honor conferred on the Lord Mayor by the President of the United States on the ocasion of his recent visit to Washington, and the warm reception extended to him, and also to the Governors of the States and Mayors who granted him the freedom of the several cities; to the governors of the several cities to the movement recently inaugurated in the presentation of the several cities of the movement recently inaugurated in the presentation of these engagement of Mrs.

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Langtry, who was billed to open at Euclida as being a so follows:

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NOTES FROM THE CAPITAL. lictoria Affairs in House and Depart ments-Upper Ottawa Canal Not

Ottawa, March 21.-The six month noist of the redistribution bill was moved

Lieut. Ackroyd, Vancouver, will command the British Columbia half company for Halifax.

Col. Prior was informed to-day that no Indian agent has been appointed for Duncan's.

The voters' list for South Victoria has not hear received.

not been received.

A petition for the removal of the Mount Tolmie post office is under consid-

Mr. Blair took up the entire evening sitting discussing the transportation question and intimated that the government are giving no assistance to the Ottawa-Georgian Bay canal.

Mr. Fisher told Col. Prior that the government are taking every presention ernment are taking every precaution against the bubonic plague.

Mr. Gillmor, ex-M. P. for Charlotte, gets the vacant New Brunswick Senator-

Lstates of Foreigners.

Treaty Between Great Britain and the States Before American Senate.

Defeat of Opposition to Application of Provisions. to Canada.

THE PRINCE PRINC

Prevents Presentation of "The

Degenerates." Cleveland, Ohio, March 21.-As a result of the movement recently inaugurat-

Clearing The Way.

Roberts Securing His Rear for General Descent Upon the

Transvaal. Boer Army From Colesberg in Danger of Capture In

the Passes.

are swiftly moving from point to point in the southern districts of the Free State, dispersing or accepting the sur- He Endorses render of any remaining Boers, thus ensuring the safety of Lord Roberts'

London, March 21.-A despatch the Standard from Bloemfontein, dated Thursday, March 21, says: "Four thousand Transvalers from Colesberg trekked on Saturday and Sunday to mortheast, going by way of the Basutoland border. They will probably be
caught in one of the passes.

"A striking feature of the advance on
Bloemfontein was the abandonment of
our communications at Poplar Grove.

"Lord Roberts, confident in the ability of the transport to meet ell the Washington, March 21.—The senate yesterday in executive session considered the treaty between the United States and Great Britain regulating the disposal of the estates of deceased citizens of one-country who may die in the other one. Senator Wolcott, of the committee on foreign relations had charge of the treaty.

Toronto, March 21.-The home mission mmittee of the Presbyterian Church of Canada continued its annual meeting in Sydney and Adelaide Now Formally De-

MANITOBA AND NORTHWEST. rominent Farmer Killed in Runaway-Forty Accepted for Halifax-Seven Years for Shooting.

Winnipeg, March 21.—(Special)—
About 40 men for the Halifax garrison left yesterday for Ottawa. Over 100 applications were received in all, but owing to the strict medical examination only about 40 were speciagal in the strict medical examination on the strict medical examination on the strict medical examination on the strict medical examination of the strict medical examinati

ing.

The Mikado mine at Rat Portage produced \$14.000 in gold during the first two weeks of this month, breaking all previous records.

At the Winnipeg assizes Edward
Cameron was sentenced to seven years'
imprisonment for shooting at George
Pulliphat with intent to kill.

Kruger Still Promises Desperate
Fighting—The Menace to
Johannesburg Over.

London, March 22.—Lord Roberts is quietly making preparations for the next move. As necessary to a beginning, Generals Gatacre and Brabant are swiftly moving from point to point

Premier Martin

Donald Fraser Out in Esquimalt as a Government Supporter.

Baking Powder

Dr. Price's Baking Powder is the true friend of all the people, rich and poor alike. It supplies a pure, wholesome leavening agent, which makes the biscuit and cake of highest healthfulness at medium cost and protects the food from alum.

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which is the greatest dietary danger of the day.

Note.—Alum baking powders are low priced, as alum costs but two cents a pound; but alum is a corrosive poison and it renders the

were, he would deal with this at a truture meeting.

Mr. Fraser suggested that some resolution should be passed, but as remarked by an elector the meeting was hardly a representative one, and it was adjourned with a vote of thanks to the chairman, and the correspondence of the missing of the work of the correspondence of the cor

Golson & Son, Montreal.

STERSHIRE

Warning to **Burghers**

Levy Upon Private Property Will Follow Any Wanton Destruction,

Boers' Friends in England Give Up Last Hope for Independence.

Dissolution of Imperial Parliament Would Come With Early End of War.

London, March 21.-4.50 a.m.-While there is a lull in the military operation, the political positions of the war show interesting developments.

The colonial office has telegraphed to Capetown the text of the proclamation concerning destruction of property. This will not be published in London until after its promulgation in South Africa, but it is known that it will convey an intimation that any wanton destruction of British property during the war will be regarded as warranting a claim for compensation and as justifying a levy upon private property, should the resources of the Transvaal Republic prove inade-

The fact that the proclamation is is sued by the colonial office is regarded as an indication that the republics will be administered as crown colonies. In this connection, it is understood that leaders of the opposition in parliament now admit no other settlement is possible since the republics insist upon their demand for absolute independence. In view of this the efforts of the Liberals will be confined to securing in the settlement confined to securing in the settlement, the best treatment for the Dutch popula-tion, including security against their dis-

dent Told Terms of Peace He Would Dictate.

New York, March 20.—An interview had by the correspondent of the Herald with President Kruger on February 10 at Pretoria is printed to-day in the Herald. At the time the President was described as showing but little evidence in his countenance of the tremendous strain he was undergoing. The

He was dressed in a rusty frock coat, the front of which was sprinkled with tobacco. He smoked a pipe during the interview. "The war was forced upon us by Cecil Rhodes and the mining millionaires who want the country," said the Boer President. "The Boers yielded as far as possible, until they saw that nothing but the complete surrender of their independence would satisfy England. Having been forced into the war the Boers will conquer or die. I war, the Boers will conquer or die. I expect no aid from other nations, but we are glad of sympathy and friend-

ship.
"The Transvaal is willing to make peace at any time, but we want no more conventions. Only absolute inde-pendence is possible. We do not want pendence is possible. We do not want any more territory, but we are content with our present frontier if we are permitted to live peacefully. This is all we ask. The Transvaal will stipulate in the peace terms that the Natal and Cape. Colony Dutch, now fighting with the Boers, shall be regarded as belligerents and suffer no loss of property.

"I recently learned that some of

"I recently learned that some of these men had been captured by the British and were being tried at Capetown, charged with treason. This I cabled Lord Salisbury, stating that if such men were not treated as prisoner of war we would make reprisals on the British prisoners here. Lord Salisbury replied threatening that if we injured a single British prisoner they would

me. The Transvaal government replied to-day, informing Lord Salisbury that they despise his threats.

"There is no truth in the story of a conspiracy among the South African Dutch. This is not their quarrel. The Orange Free State is bound by treaty to aid us.

Schreiner repeatedly urged us yield. It is too early to prophesy outcome of the war or its duration. Boers are in God's hands and He will not let us perish. Out total fighting strength is 40,000, but with God's aid we can prevail. I have 200 blood relatives fighting, and would rather see them all perish than yield. It is liberty or death."

BOUND FOR ESQUIMALT.

Winnipeg, March 19.—A "naval special" left Halifax on Saturday night with 121 bluejackets, 6 officers and 6 non-commissioned officers for Es-

CANADIANS NOT PRISONERS. A Number Reported in Hands of Boen British Lines.

Ottawa, March 7.-Some time ago eport from a special correspondent of a Montreal newspaper said that a number of Canadians, giving their names, had been captured by the Boers. The relatives and friends of the alleged prisoners in Canada have been very anxious about them, and Lord Minto and the nilitia department have been doing their best to locate them. A cablegram was received from Sir Alfred Milner to-day, stating that the men were not cap-tured at all. Private Corbould, of Brit-ish Columbia is with his regiment; tured at all. Private Corbould, of British Columbia is with his regiment; Private G. D'Orsonnens of Nicolet, Quebec; Private J. Walsh, 66th Fusiliers; and Private James Drake, 63rd Halifax, are sick in field hospital; Private Padmore, R. C. R. I., sick in hospital; Private A. Wall, 16th Prince Edward Battalion, at Belmont; and Fred. Wood, of Ottawa, unknown. The special correspondent said that they were all taken prisoners at Waadreval Drift, but they have now been located as above.

Steyn Writes To Roberts.

Meets Charge of Treacherous Use of White Flag With General Denial.

As British Commander Saw In cident Himself He Drops

Bloemfontein, March 19.—I have received the following reply to my telectived the following reply to my telecturbers and ejected them. gram of March 11 to the Presidents of the Free State and South African Re-

franchisement.

It is becoming regarded as quite a settled matter that, should the war be ended, as is now hoped, before June, the government will dissolve parliament and appeal to the country on the basis of a successful South African policy.

Should the war drag on dissolution will be negatively appeal until next spring. In any the prestored until next spring the prestored until next spring. In any the prestored until next spring the prestored until next spring. In any the prestored until next spring the prestored unti be postponed until next spring. In any event one of the foremost planks of the government platform will be army reorganization.

There is no further information as to the movements of Sir Alfred Milner. It is regarded as certain, however, that he has gone to Bloemfontein to arrange for the temporary administration of the Mr. Steyn's reply to Lord Roberts' charges of the misuse of the flag of truce is commented upon as impertinent. Delarey, who was in command of our

Mr. Steyn's reply to Lord Roberts' charges of the misuse of the flag of truce is commented upon as impertinent and ridiculous, and Lord Roberts' course in closing a useless discussion is commented on as wise.

The government has decided that Major-General Sir Frederick Carrington shall command the colonial force of 5,000, including the 2,500 men Mr. Chamberlain asked for from Australia, which will be stationed on the Northern Transvaal border to prevent a Boer retreat or an incursion into Rhodesia.

A statement comes from Pretoria admitting that the Boer losses during the war exceed 7,000.

No fresh news has been received from Mafeking, but a Pretoria despatch of Thursday, March 15, asserts that Col. Plumer has not been able to advance south of Lobatsi.

KRUGER'S MISTAKE.

But a Few Weeks Since Boer Presia dent Told Terms of Peace He

Might yards from our position, put up their hands as well as a white flag, whitst at the same time your cannon bombarded the said troops with the result that Commandant Deber was badly wounded.

"Yesterday morning the head commandant wrote in his account of the battle as flag, whitst at the same time your cannon bombarded the said troops with the result that Commandant Deber was badly wounded.

"Yesterday morning the head commandant wrote in his account of the battle as flag, but were then fired at by the British toophors and compelled to charge.

"Perhaps it is not known to your Excellency that the same thing happened at Spicn-Kop, where, when a portion of the troops hoisted a white flag and put up their hands, and while our burghers; but some of the British troops were killed. It has also been reported that at the last battle of the Tugela English cannon fired on troops who had surrendered. "With reference to the explosive bullets found in Cronje's laager and elsewhere, I can assure your Excellency that the same time your cannon bombarded the said troops with the result that Commandant wrote in his account of the battle as follows: "The soldiers hoisted the white flag, white the

lowed by the government. I have, however, no reason to doubt your statement, as I know many of the burghers of this State and of the South African Republic table a large number of Lee-Metford rifes

Heraid. At the time was described as showing but little evidence in his countenance of the tremendous strain he was undergoing. The complexion of South African affairs, however, has changed considerably since then.

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said COEUR D'ALENE DESPERADOES Shoot Two Privates of the Regulars Nov on Duty at the Mines.

> Washington, March 19 .- News of fur ther trouble in the Coeur D'Alene mining district reached the war department ing district reached the war department to-day in a telegram from Vancouver Barracks, Washington, to the Adjutant-General at Washington as follows: "Commanding officer Fort Sherman reports Privates West Hayes and David F. Hyden, Company M, 24th Infantry, were badly shot in Coeur D'Alene city; suspected parties in arrest; recovery of men doubtful. All quiet there. (Sgd.) Macane, acting assistant adjutant, in absence commander."

THE SCOURGE OF INDIA. Nearly Five Thousand Deaths in One Week from Bubonic Plague-New

Cases at Sydney. Sydney, N.S.W., March 20 .- Two fresh ases of the bubonic plague have been officially reported to-day.
Calcutta, March 20.—The a single British prisoner they would hold me personally responsible. I suppose he meant the British would hang me. The Transvaal government replied to-day, informing Lord Salisbury that they despise his threats.

Calcutta, March 20.—1ne butonic plague is fast increasing in Bengal. There plague is fast increasing in Bengal. T

> THE HALIFAX GARRISON. Recruiting at Military Centres in the East Is Anything but Brisk.

Toronto, March 19 .- Forty-six more nen have been sworn in for garrison duty at Halifax, making 148 so far furnished by Toronto, and there are places for a good many more.

Montreal, March 19.—Only 50 re Anontreal, March 19.—Only 50 fectivities have been furnished from this centre towards the 125 wanted for garrison duty at Halifax. So far Lieut. Ogilvie, of the Royal Scots, is the only officer who has accepted service with the company. Capt. W. L. Bond, of the 1st Prince of Wales Fusiliers, who was offered a command, has declined.

**The was aged 35.

A HOTEL BURNED.

Winnipeg, March 19.—The Cosmopolitan hotel at Medicine. Hat was burned to-day, together with C. H. Evans' store and two other buildings. Loss \$5,000, covered partly by insurance.

Riot Over Mr. Blake

Distinguished Canadian Has New Experience in His Service for Ireland.

His Address at Nationialist Banquet Leads to Blows and the Police,

Reunited Irish Party Hopes to Profit by Exigencies of the British.

London, March 20 .- At the Nationalist anquet at the Hotel Cecil in London this evening, Mr. John Redmond, leader of the Nationalist party in the House of Commons, who presided, said that he regarded the last nine years of public life Kruger Hints n Ireland as a "hideous nightmare." "Our re-union is sincere," he continued and there is nothing, humanely speaking, which the eight-six Irish members of parliament cannot obtain from the ex-

igencies of the British party." Mr. Edward Blake, member of parlia gent for South Longford, who proposed the toast "Ireland a Nation" was greeted with hostile cries. A disturbance en ued and in consequence of the upro the stewards were sent for to secure quiet. A scrimmage followed and blow were exchanged. After a sharp tussle Correspondence.

Were exchanged. After a sharp quietude was obtained again.
Later, while Mr. Edward McHugh, member of parliament for South Armagh, was speaking, a small coterie renewed their interruptions, which developed into a free fight. Many ladies who were present became greatly frightened. Ultiment became greatly frightened.

Surrender

to Urgings of Their Fugitive Ex President.

Kitchener Meets No Resistance -British Troops Welcome Everywhere.

London, March 20 .- The war office has received the following despatch from Lord Roberts, dated Bloemfonein, Tuesday, March 20:

"Kitchener occupied Prieska yesterday, unopposed. The rebels surrendered their arms. The Transvaalers escaped across the river. "Mr. Steyn is circulating a

he will not fight against us will be treated as a traitor and shot. "Bloemfontein people are affording every assistance in the matter of hospital accommodations. We have consequently been able to arrange for 500

beds.
"Thirty-three prisoners were taken at Prieska, 200 stands of arms and some supplies and explosives..

A despatch to the Daily Mail from Onkerspoort, dated Monday, March 19, says: "A reconnaissance towards Phil-lippopoli, 17 miles north of Springfonsays: , found the farms all flying white s. The British troops were cordially flags.

"It is reported that Mr. Steyn trying to rally the Boers, but the latter say that they have had enough fight-ing."

Bloemfontein, March 19.-The Boers blew up the railroad bridge over the Modder river, 14 miles north, last night The law courts were re-opened to-day

Capetown, March 20.—The Boers have blown up the bridges north of Bloemfontein, including those at Win-

urg and Kroonstadt, and are now re

MR. MARTIN'S SIEZURES. C.P.R. Co. Not Agitated Over the Af-

fair of the Crow's Nest Line.

Montreal, March 20 .- A despatch from Victoria, B.C., which has been extensive ly published, to the effect Mr. Joseph Martin has inaugurated his regime by seizing all ties and timber on the Crow's Nest Pass railway for alleged mon-pay-ment of royalty, is ridiculed at C.P.R. headquarters. The Canadian Pacific of headquarters. The Canadian Pacific of ficials say they have no snowledge of the ficials say they have no snowledge of the seizure, but are certain if any seizure has taken place it has no political significance. It is quite a common thing, say the management, for a government officer to make a seizure of ties of a section of road if it has been found that the immbermen who supplied the logs to the contractors have failed to pay dues on them, and possibly this may be the case in the present instance.

Liberal Member for Centre Toronto S

cumbs to Cancer. Toronto, March 20 .- (Special.) -George H. Bertram, M.P. for Centre Toronto, died to-night after a prolonged illness. Some months ago he underwent at New York an operation for cancer, which was at the time believed to have resulted favorably, but proved in reality unsuc-cessful. He leaves a widow and several children. He was aged 53.

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THE DUTIES OF EMPIRE.

Americans Have to Feed Half a Millio

of Their Adopted Brethren

Washington, March 19 .- Adjutant-

General Corbin received a cable message

that the condition of the inhabitants of

Porto Rico was depressing, and suffer

CLAIMS FOR SEIZURES.

Have Not Foreigners' Liberty of

Trading With Enemy.

the province

WEILER BROS, . Victoria, B. C. WHOLESALE AND RETAIL.....

At Collapse

Admission That the Burghers Are Very Near End of Their Resources.

ing was so widespread over the island that he would require at least 500,000 food supplies until further notice in proportions of 4.7 of rice, 2.7 beans, Campaigners Bring ments are being made in the quarter-master-general's department to meet this request as promptly and regularly as possible. Roberts to Pretoria Without Hard Fighting

London, March 20 .- A despatch to the Daily Telegram from Bloemfontein says: 'In a speech which he made here a few British Subjects Reminded That They days before the British entered the town, President Kruger admitted that his men would be unable to keep in the field for another month."

day says that Sir Alfred Milner and his on the subject of the seizure of the Brit-

belligerents to guarantee the safety of Johannesburg, says: "We decline to believe that any responsible German statesman would make such a proposal. Certainly the government will not make agreements at foreign instigation."

During the pause in the military oper ations Mr. Spencer Wilkinson, writing in the Morning Post, deals speculatively with possible movements. He says: by means of despatch riders, in reply to "Lord Roberts may send one or two my proclamation, to the effect that any strong cavalry columns to move unexburgher who signs a declaration that pectedly on various points, thus upsetting the Boer plans of defence and rendering possible an advance of three converging forces on Pretoria without any heavy preliminary fighting."

JOHANNESBURG ALL RIGHT. story of Flooding of the Mines Invented

for Effect on Public. London, March 21.—The correspondent of the Daily News at Bloemfontein telegraphing Monday, March 19, says: "I learn from Johannesburg that it is net true that the mines have been flooded or otherwise damaged, beyond the fact that the machinery is suffering from disuse. My informant declares that the whole story was fabricated to court sympathy.

NEW ZEALAND READY. Commends Imperial Policy in Africa and Offers Other Troops to

Back It Up. London, March 21.-Mr. Chamberlain has received the following from the governor and commander-in-chief of express their endorsement of the stand taken by the Imperial government in declining to allow the intervention of any foreign powers in the settlement with the Transvaal and the Free State, and in declining to assent to either state. New Zealand, the Earl of Ranfurly:

with the Transvaal and the Free State, and in declining to assent to either state being independent.

"My government assures Her Majesty's government that New Zealand will support to the last the mother country so far as it lies in her power to do so, in maintaining the position which has been taken up, irrespective of censequences. of consequences.
"I am desired to add that there ar

large numbers of men volunteering, are good riders and shots, willing to south Africa for the relief of mperial forces in case the services latter were required elsewhere.

COSTLY COAST DEFENCE. ne Hundred and Twelve Million Dollars Involved in Present United States Scheme.

Washington, March 19.-The fortificaions appropriation bill was completed to-day by the house committee on appropriations and reported to the house It appropriates \$7,094,488 for carrying

forward the plan of sea coast defences begun in 1888.

The report outlines the scheme of the coast fortifications contemplated by the Endicott board, which has been followed by congress in the appropriations made since 1888. It is now estimated that this will cost in the aggregate \$112,197,267, of which sum there has been exceedy appropriated \$46,971,013. p112,131,251, of which sum there has been already appropriated \$46,971,013, the war department having received \$20,914,661 and the ordnance department \$25,816,362.

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ncession to United States Shippers Officers in Ranks in South Africa-

From Our Own Correspondent. garrisoning of Esquimalt by the British Columbia company intended for Hali fax. Dr. Borden promised a reply for

Col. Prior was informed that none of the officers in the ranks as privates in the first contingent had been promoted because Col. Otter had not recommend-

In the Senate Mr. Macdonald of Vic oria drew attention to the refusal of er on his speech of last week.

Many Mishaps

to-day from Gen. Davis, commanding German Steamer Pounds the department of Porto Rico, saying Suez Canal-Wreck Bottom

> Verona of Glasgow the Hitherto Unknown Victim of Collision.

London, March 19 .- In the House of bark Dunstaffnage, Capt. Forbes, from Commons to-day, replying to a question Philadelphia February 9, for Hiogo, and day says that Sir Alfred Milner and his private secretary left Capetown that ish steamer Mashona, laden with Ameriprivate secretary left Capetown that day says that Sir Alfred Milner and his private secretary left Capetown that evening by a special train. The despatch does not indicate Sir Alfred's destination, and there is a possibility that he is going north on a peace mission.

The Lorenzo Marques correspondent of the Times, telegraphing Monday says: "Last night the Portuguese authorities hurriedly despatched by special train a force of infantry to reinforce the garrison on the Transvaal border."

The Times commenting editorially upon the report that Germany will ask the report that Germany will ask the lelligerents to guarantee the safety of ROYAL PATRONS OF SCIENCE.

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ROYAL PATRONS OF SCIENCE.

Emperor William Presides at Grand
Celebration by the Academy
at Berlin.

Berlin, March 19.—The two hundredth anniversary of the Academy of Science was celebrated in the Boyal Castle to-day. Emperor William made a speech, during which he paid a tribute to the services of the limit of the Suez Canal and was not segment of the services of the service of the services of the service of the services of the service of the services of the service of the servic liam made a speech, during which he Singapore, pounded three times while in paid a tribute to the services of the the Suez Canal and was put aground at institution which has received favors. Cabret to prevent sinking. She has six

great splendor, as amid the fanfare of trumpets the procession entered headed by the Generals and ministers.

The British steamer Brantingham, Capt. Moore, which arrived at Havre on March 15 from Mobile, via Norfolk, reports she passed a wreck turned bottom up and awash on February 9 in latitude.

THE PLAGUE IN AUSTRALIA.

NOTES FROM THE CAPITAL.

White declared Matthews the winner, but Connolly rushed across the ring and tried to continue fighting, and tried to continue fighting, and White had a busy time in restraining the Canses Appear at Sydney.

Ministers Out of Touch with Yukon Afther the Canadian, who finally subsided and who finally subsided and the Canadian, who finally subsided and who finally subside

Adelaide, S. A., March 19.—Five leaths have occurred here from what is From Our Own Correspondent. uspected to be the bubonic plague. Sydney, N. S. W., March 19.—An-ferential trade resolution carried by 91 ther death from bubonic plague has to 46 to-night, Mr. Bourassa voting ed here, and two fresh cases were fficially reported.

MISHAP ON NEW LINE Four Coaches of First Train Roll Down an Embankment-Passengers

Severely Injured. Montgomery, Ga., March 19,-The first mail train on the Plat system which left here last night was wrecked near

Dowager Empress Still Encourages Crusade Against Everything

Foreign.

Pekin, March 19 .- The ascendancy of the anti-foreign party is becoming more pronounced daily. The Dowager Empress appears unable to sufficiently reward the officials who exhibit marked hostility to everything not Chinese. Hein Tung, probably the most bitterly antiforeigner official of the empire, has been missioner general here. A gymnasium properly and sports at the paris exposition has been received at the office of the comfort of the empire, has been missioner general here. A gymnasium properly and the three world with the three world missioner general contest will be open to the world with Fung, probably the most bitterly anti-foreigner official of the empire, has been lecorated with the three-eyed peacock teather, which had not been conferred for eighty years; the notorious Li Hung Hing, who was dismissed from the gov-ernorship of Shang Tung, on German denand, has been advanced to the first rank, and the former governor Iy Isen, of Shan Tung, has been appointed governor of the Shan Si district, a snub to the powers interested and likely to prejudice British interests in the province as the powers believe his maladministrathe cause of the present state of

SECOND ROYAL CANADIANS.

Herchmer's Command Heard From-I Company with Imperial Yeomanry. Carnarvon, March 19.-The Canadian Mounted Rifles, under Col. Herchmer, and the Canadian artillery commanded by Col. Drury, have arrived here with a contingent of Yeomanry. The presence of this force here has had an excellent effect in the district.

It is reported that a large force of insurgents is in the vicinity of Van Veikveli.

NOTES FROM THE CAPITAL.

The Esquimalt Garrison. asked for information regarding the

the Americans to make Cape Nome a port of entry. Mr. Mills, the minister of justice, was not able to give any in-Papers down to-day show that perrapers down to-day show that permission has again been granted Americans to carry Canadian goods to Dawson via St. Michael.

Mr. Chamberlain has sent a telegram of congratulation to Sir Wiled Lay congratulation to Sir Wilfrid Lau-

Up in Atlantic.

London, March 19.-The British steamer Verona, of Glasgow, 2,243 tons, Capt. Hutchison, from Buenos Ayres February 9, for Hamburg, was sunk on March 6 in collision with the British two of the Verona's crew were drowned.

paid a tribute to the services of the institution which has received favors. Cabret to prevent sinking. She has six from all the Prussian kings. The Emperor announced the creation of chairs of study of the German language and literature.

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Ottawa, March 20 .- Mr. Russell's pre-

against the government. The Conservatives could not, under the house rules, submit an amendment, therefore Mr. Foster at a subsequent date gave notice of a resolution endorsing the principle of mutual trade preference.

The Senate to-day discussed the government of Yukon. The ministers were unable to explain why the bill of last ession, giving popular representation in the council, was not carried out.

CUBA TO EXHIBIT.

Buffalo, March 19 .- William I. Buch anan, director-general of the American exposition, received to American exposition, received to-day as letter from Adjutant-General W. V. Richards, headquarters division of Cuba, saying: "The military governor of Cuba, after a consultation with the honorable secretary of war, directs me to inform you that it is decided to have Cuba represented at the Pan-American exposition in 1901."

FOR AMATEUR GYMNASTS. Chicago, March 19.-Information re 18 years of age will be admitted.

WHAT DEWEY WON'T DO. Washington, March 19.—Lieut. Crawford, Admiral Dewey's secretary, today denied the report that the Admiral will make a trip to Europe this summer,

BANKS AND THE LOAN.

Montreal, March 20.—The Bank of Montreal's share in the British war loan is £12,000. It will be remembered that the bank made application for £2,000,000. The Merchants' Bank of Halifax subcribed for £100,000, and will receive £6,-

SIR GEO. WHITE ILL.

Capetown, March 18.—Gen. Sir Geo. White, defender of Ladysmith, has arrived here but is too ill to permit of a public reception being given in his honor.

Mafeking Is All Right.

Ottawa, March 19.—Col. Prior to-day So Intimates Under Secretary for War Though Presenting No Report.

> Free State Commandants Make Desperate Efforts for More Shedding of Blood.

London, March 20-4 a.m.-The war office has had no news up to this hour confirming the report of the relief of Mafeking, but Mr. George Wyndham, parliamentary under secretary for war, The Free Staters seemingly have not

quite collapsed. They are in consider able force around Smithfield, although much dispirited. A British spy from Rouxville reports that Commandant To Shipping Oliver and a commando are going to Kroonstadt. The agents he left behind Oliver and a commando are going to are using desperate means to raise recruits, commandeering the Boers under penalty of death.

Kroonstadt, where the Boers are concentrated, is surrounded by country of nills and jungles.

Gen. Gatacre is resting at Springfontein preliminary to joining Lord Roberts. Gen. Buller's hill work before Ladysmith has given him an experience which is about to be used in forcing the Biggarsberg range. It is believed that 25,-000 of his 40,000 men are about to engage Botha's force and the next news of fighting will probably be from Natal.

The leaders of the Afrikander Bund are circulating a petition in Cape Colony asking the Imperial government not to take away the independence of the Boers. Thirty-two thousand additional troops for South Africa are now at sea.

SHOT BY JEALOUS WOMAN.

York, March 19. - Matty Matthews of New York met Eddy Connelly of St. John, N. B., at the Hercules Athletic Club in Brooklyn, and Con-nolly was so badly used up in the four-teenth round that referee Charley White interfered and stopped the bout to prevent Connolly being knocked out.
White declared Matthews the winner,

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at Belmont. rules, re Mr. Association with the first Canadian contingent, reports by cable that he is at Orange River assisting in the care of the Canadian wounded. Military regulations prevented Barry accompanying the regiment on its march in pursuit of Cronje's army and compelled him to remain at Belmont and carry on work among English troops guarding the line of communication there. The regular daily work of the reading and correspondence room has been carried on in a tin car house belonging to a

> PRETORIA VIA MAFEKING. Indications That Relieving Force Will

Be Followed by an Investing London March 19 .- Neither the advance by way of Fourteen Streams, nor Plumer's movement has yet resulted in

bringing news of Mafeking. From Bloemfontein and Natal there garding the Greek section of the inter- are apparently no serious developments, and sports at the Paris exposition has been received at the office of the commissioner general here. A gymnasium contest will be open to the world with the exception of professionals who have exception of professionals who have exhibited in public, in circuses and theatres. The contests take place on July 29 and 30, on the bicycle track at the Bois de Vincennes. No gymnasts under 18 years of age will be admitted. force on Pretoria by way of Rustenburg This might start either from Fourteen Streams or Klerksdorf, and would prob ably coincide with an advance via B itein and Natal.

Commandant Oliver has accomplished another step in his retreat from north-ern Cape Colony, evacuating Rouxville and going towards Kroonstad, where President Steyn is.

SULTAN YIELDS TO RUSSIA London, March 21 .- The Constantinople correspondent of the Times announces that the Sultan has yielded in all essen-tial particulars to the Russian demands respecting railway concessions in Asia Minor.

The Japs Dit It.—They supplied us with the menthol contained in that wonderful D. & L. Menthol Plaster, which relieves instantly backache, headache, neuralgis, rheumatism and sciatics. Manufactured by the Davis & Lawrence Co., Lim.

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Ottawa, March 19.—A deputation from the Dominion Trades and Labor Congress, consisting of J. A. Flett, Hamilton; E. P. Bremner, of the Western Federation of Miners' Association, the Stitish Columbia; G. W. Dower and F. H. Fitzpatrick, Toronto, and H. M. Draper, Ottawa, waited on Sir Wilfrid Laurier to-day. The delegates expressed approval of Mr. Mulock's fair with the Chinese and alien labor laws. Mr. Bremner urged enforcing the alien day of the United States coming to Qanada on their own account. He quoted from a letter from President Gilkes of the Labor Association at Nelson, dealing strongly with the subject. In respect to Chinamen, he declared it was impose, sible to do anything with them, as it was part of their religion to be Chinese and to take away from Canada to Chinamen, he declared it was imposed to take away from Canada to Chinamen, he declared it was imposed to the Armonian of the United States coming to Canada to Chinamen, he declared it was imposed to take away from Canada to Chinamen, he declared it was imposed to the Armonian of the United States coming to Canada to Chinamen, he declared it was imposed to the Armonian of the United States coming to Canada to Chinamen, he declared it was imposed to the Armonian of the United States coming to Canada to Chinamen, he declared it was imposed to the Armonian of the United States coming to Canada to Chinamen, he declared it was imposed to the Armonian of the United States coming to Canada to Chinamen, he declared it was imposed to the Armonian of the United States coming to Canada to Chinamen, he declared it was imposed to the Armonian of the United States coming to Canada to Chinamen, he declared it was imposed to the Armonian of the United States coming to Canada to Chinamen, he declared it was imposed to the Armonian of the United States coming to Canada to Chinamen, he declared it was imposed to the Armonian of the United States coming to Canada to Chinamen, he declared it was imposed to the Armonian of the United

The Premier in reply expressed pleasure that Mr. Mulock's resolution was approved of. He said a bill would be introduced regarding the Chinese capitation tax, and they were also carefully looking to the troubles in the Slocan district

PROMOTION FOR A CANADIAN. Local and English Capital to Be Inter-St. John Boy's Appointment as Aide-de-

Ottawa, March 7.—(Special to the Toronto Globe)—Lieut.-Col. Otter cables the militia department as follows:

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To bring water power from Stave river, 30 miles above New Westminster, to Vancouver. The company are solicities in plans until they can secure their title. A certain amount of stock is being allotted to Victoria and Vancouver, and the rest will be taken up in England. The cost of installing the system will be, according to estimates, \$400.000.

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GOT A GOOD FIGURE. Capt. Moore Sells His Interest in

Moore Wharf at Skagway.

(From Tuesday's Daily Colonist.) The Skagway Alaskan says: "As deals go in Skagway, one of the largest ever consummated was closed this afternoon, involving the transfer of Capt. William Moore's 22½ per cent. interest in the Moore Wharf Company's dock. The nurchasing party was the interest in the Moore Wharf Company's dock. The purchasing party was the Alaskan & Northwest Territories Trading Company, already interested in the property, and the price paid was \$18,000. This price was for the bare interest in the wharf property alone, and does not affect the Captain's interest in the accounts of the business or the townsite. Capt. Moore will immediately prepare for a business trip to Cape Nome, intending to send a loaded vessel from the Sound and go himself by the river route."

NORTHERN WEATHER.

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VANCOUVER AFFAIRS

Fire Water Makes Indian Murder Case -Chinese in a Newspaper Venture-The Victoria Meeting.

rom Our Own Correspondent.

mour is held to-day for the murder of a klootchman named Mary Williams. Seymour, who gets his name from the creek opposite Vancouver, was selling mats with three klootchmen, and when the women had exchanged their wares for money he proposed to buy firewater with it. This was done, and they all got drunk, raising a great disturbance last

WATER POWER ENTERPRISE.

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The Reply of **His Honor**

Vancouver, March 20.-Charlie Sey- Answer of the Lieut.-Governo to the Business Men's Memorial.

> Refers the Delegates to Prorogation Speech and Pre-

but I take this to have been written without due consideration, as you can readily understand that I cannot receive, nor reply to, any "confidential" communication from a large and indefinite number of merchants and representatives of mercantile firms. You may consider this reply as made publicly to a public petition. As I stated in our interview, I deeply regret to hear of the unsatisfactory condition of business affairs in Konteany but cannot say but the unsatisfactory condition of business affairs in Kootenay, but cannot say but what I was partially prepared to hear of it. You say:

"In approaching Your Honor direct in this connection we have been impelled by a deep sense of public duty, believing that it lies with Your Honor,

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VICTORIA CONSERVATIVES. Canada's Offer Last Night's Meeting Adjourned Meet at Call of Chair

(From Tuesday's Daily Colonist.) There was a large and thoroughly epresentative attendance of Liberal-conservatives at the adjourned meeting held in Foresters' hall yesterday evening, and the provincial political situation was discussed in all its details.

As at the previous meeting, a resolution was passed to the effect that the proceedings should not be reported, so the Colonist conforms to that decision.

The meeting was a most interesting The meeting was a most interesting one, and speeches were delivered by a number of those prominent in the party on the complex political situation. After much discussion a resolution was passed adjourning the meeting at the call of the chair to not later than April 9

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FISHING INDUSTRY. Operations on a Large Scale About t Be Inaugurated Up North. (From Wednesday's Daily Colonist.)

taken in the development of the fishing industry of British Columbia. Hereto-fore little has been done outside of the canning and freezing of salmon for export, and the curing of hardly sufficient fish to supply the local market. The deep sea fisheries have been left to the

of Vancouver, who have operated on the Fraser river for a number of years with marked success, have purchased the

Of Volunteers,

Hesitation of Some of the Ministers Criticised in the Commons.

Col. Prior Ouotes the Western Movement as Spirit of the Dominion,

The house resumed the adjourned de pate on the proposed motion of Mr Fielding: That the house resolve itself into committee of the whole to conside certain proposed resolutions to provide for the payment of the expenditure in-Another forward step is about to be curred, or to be incurred, in sending contingents of Canadian volunteers to South Africa.

Mr. E. G. Prior (Victoria, B. C.)-Mr

Speaker, as I moved the adjournment of the debate on Friday night, I wish deep sea asheries have been left to the American companies. A change is being brought about. A company is being organized in Victoria to erect a cannery and curing establishment on the Skeena river for the treatment of salmon and halibut for export on a large scale. They are to use the Kirby patent system for canning smoked salmon and halibut.

Another firm, Messrs. Wallace Bros., of Vancouver, who have operated on the to say a few words on this question on vote of money to pay the gallant men Canada and the whole Empire in the

Traser river for a number of years with marked success, have purchased the Claxton cannery, on the Skeena river, and will both can and cure salmon and halibut. They are making extensive alterations and additions to the buildings, and will be able to fill immense orders. It is said to be their intention to build two schooners and a tugboat for halibut fishing. The senior member of the firm last year took a trip through Europe and the Orient, looking into the needs of the markets.

LOCAL NEWS.

CFrom Tuesday's Dally Colonist.)

Aitken-Stocks.—At the Manse last evening Rev. Dr. Campbell celebrated the marriage of Archibald M. Aitken, of the steamer Earl, and Miss Maud Grace Stocks, of Victoria. The groom was supported by Mr. G. P. Stocks, and the bridesmaid was Miss Florence B. Stocks. The young couple will make their home at William Head.

Child's Death.—Mr. and Mrs. George

The Claxton cannery, on the Skeena river, and the whole Empire in the struggle that is now going on in South Africa. It may, perhaps, not be out of place for me to mention here, if I may be permitted to do so, that within the last few minutes a telegram has come stating that the Boers are retreating from Ladysmith. Now, sir, the stand taken by the government in regard to sending the contingents has been most ably dealt with by the leader of the opposition and by other gentlemen, and they have shown, I think, the government to be in apything but an enviable position in this regard.

Some honorable members—Oh! Oh!

Mr. Prior — That is my opinion, whether gentlemen opposite agree with me or not. I must say that the stand taken by the right honorable gentleman who leads the government, and by his colleagues, in delaying so long before they offered assistance to the mother country is, in my opinion, quite incomprehensible. As to the vagaries of the Hon. Minister of Public Works, I think they are known from one end of the country to the other. I can only say that if the honorable gentleman thinks they are known from one end of the country to the ot

words of what he writes in regard to the Canadian contingents:

I am greatly struck with the magnificent physique and smart appearance of the mounted contingents mobilizing here. I know our officers and "Tommies" across the water will be struck when they see what Canada can produce. I never saw anything like the Northwest Mounted Police—they are simply wonderful on a horse. What impressed me so deeply was the intense enthusiasm of the whole contingent. Every officer and man is fired to the utmost and considers it an fired to the utmost and considers it an honor of the highest degree to have been selected to go out to uphold the honor of the flag. Then it is astonishing to think of men leaving comfortable homes and lucrative positions to serve as privates and troopers. this is not loyalty and love for mother country, I wonder what is.
Well may we devoutly thank Providence for this magnificent colony of
Canada. I saw the field batteries

Imperial battery horses. have just read that to show that a British officer, who has had large ex-perience, thinks that no better men perience, thinks that no better men could have been sent anywhere from the British Empire than Canada is sending to-day. I might also read a letter that I have received from the United States, just to show that there are some men anyway in the United States who are thoroughly in accord with the British Empire at the present time and are willing to go forward and take part in

be accepted by your government—
Distribution of meaning my government,

—I hold a commission as lieutenantcolonel, have seen fourteen years' service as guardsman in various states,
and can tender to your government a
full battalion of Americans, more
than half of whom are veterans who
saw service in the Philippines during
our late war, and the balance to be
National Guardsmen, all well drilled.
Of course, I understand that as an
organization we would not be permitted to leave the States, but there is
no law prohibiting us going to Canada
as an unarmed body, where arrangements can be completed. If this matter interests are interests and piles, and I have
been informed that the company have
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been taking out immense quantities
along the line of the Crow's Nest Pass
railway and shipping it to Manitoba and
the Northwest."

AN INNOVATION. ments can be completed. If this mat ter interests you I should be pleased to have a reply. I think that will meet with the hearty approval of the house. We are not, am glad to say, in need of any more

Piles and Ties.

Lien Placed by Government on Those used on the Crow's Nest Railway.

Premier Martin Contends That Timber Royalty Is Owing to Province.

Acting under instructions from Premier Martin, Mr. W. S. Gore, the assistant commissioner of lands and works, and was quite impressed with them. They were a very powerful looking lot and meant business. I made the acquaintance of several of the officers. The horses were very fine animals, many of them much larger than the Imperial battery horses. This will no doubt lead to litigation. In an interview in respect to the action of the government, Mr. Martin last

ish Empire at the present time and are willing to go forward and take part in the present fight. Here is a letter addressed to myself, which says:

Col. E. G. Prior, Victoria, B. C.:

Dear Sir,—I would inquire if the offer of a battalion of American volunteers to go to South Africa would be accepted by your government.

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AN INNOVATION.

Rev. Dr. Campbell Urges the Introduction of the Bible Into the Public

Grace Stocks, of Victoria. The groom was supported by Mr. G. P. Stocks, and the bridesmaid was Miss Florence B. Stocks. The young couple will make their home at William Head.

Child's Death.—Mr. and Mrs. George that if the honorable gentleman thinks he is loyal to the British Empire. It is mourning the loss of their little son, Jack Everett, which occurred on Saturday evening. The little one was just eleven months old. The funeral took place yesterday, the casket being buried beneath a wealth of flowers, tokens of sympathy from Mr. and Mrs. Courtney's many friends.

Cood Fishing.—Some fifty fishermen they offered assistance to the mounter to the mounter counter to the mounter than we can get in our own counters the same vidence of the good feeling which is extant in some parts of the British Empire in the present trouble. Before I sit down I wish also to call the attention of the house to a resolution that was passed in the city of Vancouver, British Columbia. It shows very fully the strikingly patriotic feeling that has extended from one end of the country to the other. At a meeting head in vancouver on February 2 a meeting has a mistand up and tell the house what he says?

Mr. Landerkin—I am very glad indeed that it is not the kind of loyalty that you are talking about now.

Mr. Prior—Will the honorable gentleman stand up and tell the house what he says?

Mr. Landerkin—I just say I am glad

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The Applications for the War Lorson, today the Chanceller of the Scheme, in Active the Common, today the Chanc the mother country. I shall have other opportunities to discuss this matter, and therefore I will not say anything more in regard to this, except that I am heartily in accord with the vote.

The Blues in Spring.

Despondent, Melancholic and Tired People Are Made Active and Strong by

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To discuss this matter, and there is not in Canada even one family in twenty non-Christian. In Canada there is no state church, and it is wisdom to keep them separate, to "render unto Caesar the things that are God's." Yet the state should not make laws for our schools which shut out the Bible, as if there were no God, or no hereafter, and Christianity were a myth. Should a man open a school and support it with his own money he may shut out the principles of Christianity, but it is preposterous for the law to do so from public schools which are supported in a Christian Country by the money of those who are Christians. This is just the condition of things in Canada. Christianity is ignored and atheism is recognized. The reflection often made that our "public schools are godless," and made so by a law framed by the representatives of Christians, is true, and the astonishing thing is that most of the Christian community think that it would be wrong to introduce the Bible into their own schools, schools supported by their own schools, schools supported by their own schools, schools supported by their own schools, schools of the education in religious lives of their children, in the home, by the church, and in the schools, especially the primary public schools of the province of British Columbia.

RAILS IN MICHIGAN.

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Detroit, March 19.—A special to the News from Menominee, Mich., says: "The Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul railway has absorbed the newly built Escanabe & Lake Superior railway, owned by Daniel Wills, Jr., of Milwaukee; Isaac Simpson, of Marinette, Wis.; and J. W. Wells, of this city. They will extend the road to Channel, Mich., forty miles, to connect with the main line."

A MONTREAL SUICIDE.

Montreal, March 20.—At an early hour this morning, Wilfrid Martin, an employee of an undertaking establishment of this city, committed suicide by shooting himself in the cabmen's shanty at the corner of Prince Arthur street and Park avenue, after telephoning the Notre Park avenue, after telephoning the Notre Dame hospital to send the ambulance.

TO THE COMMONS.

London, March 20 .- Sir Robert Gray, Conservative, has been returned as member of the House of Commons for the Brixton division of Lambeth, without opposition. He succeeds Hon. Mr. Hub-

ADMIRAL FAIRFAX DEAD. Naples, March 20.—Admiral Sir Henry Fairfax, the British commander-in-chief at Plymouth, died here to-day. THURSDAY, MARCH 22, 1900.

A WISE CONCLUSION.

(From Wednesday's Daily Colonist.) Colonist is aware the only public meeting and the result as the beginning of bet ter things in British Columbia. The efgard the result as the beginning of the ter things in British Columbia. The effect will be felt all over the province, and the man to whom the news will be behalf of the government before the most unwelcome will be Mr. Joseph to the Dominion government. This, we about an election and that he would take about an election and that he would take about an election and that he would take all time necessary to get ready for it. He even went so far as to claim that he could earry on affairs by special warrant being allowed him. We do not know this important that has condemned was that the matter very lightly.

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for a better state of things than British Columbia has experienced since the summer of 1898.

MR. MARTIN'S POSITION.

At present Mr. Joseph Martin is leader without a party. Yet a number of He makes no consciouency of his hope that the Conservative page will have been a successful to the conservative page will have been that the Conservative page will be able to do so, and the labor vote. We do not believe he will be able to do so, and it is possible that in the event of a party-lines fight being insisted upon by the Conservatives, Liberal and Maring consisted will be able to do so, and it is possible that in the event of a party-lines fight being insisted upon by the Conservatives, Liberal work of the constituency. If the constituency is a constituency of the conservative will be able to do so, and it is not an excent personal to the constituency and the constituency of the conservatives. Liberal work of the constituency of the conservative will be able to do so, and the laboration of constituency of the conservative will be able to do so, and the laboration of constituency of the conservatives. Liberal work of the constituency of the conservative will be able to do so, and the laboration of the constituency of the constituency of the constituency of the constituency of the conservative will be able to do so, and the laboration of the constituency of the constituen

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sible for the gift of ten unusana acres of coal lands to the New Vancouver Coal lands to the New Vancouver Coal Company, makes in the News-Advertiser a defence of the transaction, substantially amounting to the claim that the coal ly amounting to the claim that the coal company had really acquired a sort of title and the letters patent were simply confirmation of it. A more hollow pre-tonfirmation of it. Somewhat remarkable made, and it is somewhat remarkable that almost simultaneously with the action of the government in giving the coal company the land, for this alleged reason, the counsel for the government, who was company the land for this alleged reason, the counsel for the government, who was also counsel for the coal company, was counted ing quite the contrary before the court. The history of the litigation is brief, but renders the point somewhat clearer than it otherwise would be. An action was pending betwen the E. & N.

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It has been said by some that we ought to be careful about referring to the federal parliament with any greater degree of approval.

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consider just how far these defences go and what they amount to. Of course, as your Lordships understand, in plead-ing the defendants set up all defences

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fences set up by the coal company and disposes of them in very short order. He teils the court that "of course the defendants set up all the defences that they can possibly think there is any chance of relying on." That is "any old" defence will do, as there may be a chance of making it stick.

But now we come to the first defence weeks have elapsed since Mr. Martin was shortened by a head. And to come was asked to form a cabinet, and he fan to yet succeeded in doing so. We fan the first defence will do not an extract the first defence was asked to form a cabinet, and he fan not yet succeeded in doing so. We fan not yet succeeded in doing so. We fan the first defence without disparaging either of them is a list colleagues that neither of them is a gentleman to whom the people of this in the history of every free people when any lod" defence will do, as there may old" defence will do, as there was finished did not and never did belong to the Dominion. And of course; as the Esquimant to whom the people of this in the history of every free people when any feeling of hopefulness. Mr. Yates "dignity which doth hedge about a king,"

CONFLICT OF AUTHORITY.

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THE NEEDS OF THE PROVINCE. tions on at an early day, he intends to

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Tarte apparently means it to be under pint of water. I thought there was no possed upon true board was a reasonable extent must be given board was a reasonable one, and house, I couldn't work or sleep, and needed lines, and preferably this assistance of the proposition of t any redistribution measure passed upon true British Columbian. We are now ance ought to take the form of a guarany redistribution measure passed upon by a legislative body; but there is a under the personal government of Lieu of bonds, with such supervision by the thany redistribution measure passed under the personal government of Lieuby a legislative body; but there is a
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court, and it completely answers the count carry on anairs by special watten. We do not know my shall be preserved. At present it is claim of justification set up by Mr. Cot- even though the house did not meet until that the protest will do any good, in journal of the shabby manner in which this provents of a large majority of the shabby manner in which this provents of a large majority of the shabby manner in which this provents of a large majority of the shabby manner in which this provents of a large majority of the shabby manner in which this provents of a large majority of the shabby manner in which this provents of a large majority of the shabby manner in which this provents of a large majority of the shabby manner in which this provents of a large majority of the shabby manner in which this provents of a large majority of the shabby manner in which this provents of a large majority of the shabby manner in which this provents of a large majority of the shabby manner in which this provents of a large majority of the shabby manner in which this provents of a large majority of the shabby manner in which this provents of a large majority of the shabby manner in which this provents of a large majority of the shabby manner in which this provents of a large majority of the shabby manner in which this provents of a large majority of the shabby manner in which this provents of the shabby manner in which this provents of the shabby manner in which this provents of the shabby manner in which the shabby manner in which this provents of the shabby manner in which the Martin.

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We hold that the time has come when As to the title by prescription, it is ask him to give place to some one who clear that that cannot be established as will. Clearly, His Honor shrinks from rise above the personal aspect of politics which ought to be shaped in accordance As to the title by prescription, it is people in this province who desire to see people in this province who desire to see that that cannot be established as an answer to the railway company, for this reason—that time does not run against the crown.

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Our third position is that this province

amended so as to require the reasons for such refusal to be published in the Gazette. This would prevent refusals for political reasons.

4th. Internal Improvement.—Every ef fort ought to be made to keep pace with the demands of business and population bridges. Such public works may properly be carried on with borrowed money, but the interest upon loans for such generally.

5th. Municipal Government.—The ex various sections of the province should be as rapid as circumstances will per the general revenue, lessen the amount Victoria Liberals prevail they certainly government of the day, and give the the province, with the exception of the persons directly affected by local im- Vancouver World, is against such a provements more to say about them and step. the taxation which they necessitate.

6th. Decentralization of Authority .-The tendency of recent legislation has been to confer upon the lieutenant- ferring to the Colonist telegram as to governor-in-council too great control Mr. Tarte's reason for not expending over private undertakings. The laws money in Victoria, namely, that it could for the regulation of business organizations should be so framed that political influence cannot be invoked to the paper. The authority of this paper is advantage of one person or the disad, usually very trustworthy, and in this vantage of another.

bandry in all its branches should be that any paper would print a false state-

There are many other matters which

investment here, actually as well as people for election.

MR. TARTE'S LETTER.

is clear for an advance.

It seems almost incredible that a minister of the crown would write such a letter to any representative body as Mr. Tarte sent to the British Columbia Board of Trade in regard to the Victoria harbor. We trust that our representatives in parliament will bring the matter before the house, in order that we may see if any of the minister's col ways by the provincial government is leagues will attempt to palliate such a out of the question. Assistance to a gross impertinence. The request of the board was a reasonable one, and merit-

of duty and gone East. If the Senator can secure recognition from the government of the claims of the proposed ra way to the north of the island, he will be forgiven many things by his towns-

Col. Prior wants to know if British Columbia is to have a cabinet minister This is a fair question; but as a matter of fact, does anyone suppose that British Columbia would be the least better off with any one of her present Liberal representatives in the cabinet?

The Times declines to believe that the Liberals will be induced to declare for party lines. If the views of the will not. The Liberal press throughout

We have a letter from Ottawa drawing attention to the fact that the Times re be used to greater advantage elsewhere, rested only upon the authority of this

A correspondent speaks of "Semlinites, Cottonites and Turnerites." Is this a proper classification of any number of

When one reads the estimates submit-We believe this policy would command ted to parliament, the wonder grows at the votes of a large majority of the the shabby manner in which this prov-

cominally equal before the laws, if we There is indeed no law in this province can make the province more self-sus- saying that a cabinet minister shall taining, will we not have done much to ever be a member of the legislature. restore confidence in our province and We are glad that the question has been set it once more upon the high road to asked, because it gives us an opportuprosperity? British Columbia has al- nity to again point out that "The Connost boundless possibilities. We have stitution Act" is not the basis of revast mineral wealth, mighty forests, in- sponsible government, but only a means exhaustible fisheries, great areas of whereby the principles of responsible farming land, vast cattle ranges, and government may be applied to British the most commanding position on the Columbia. In the Terms of Union it Pacific coast of America. Shall we let was stipulated that efforts should be the great opportunities at hand slip by made to apply the principles of responnimproved, while we try experiments sible government to this province, and n legislation which even the erratic in pursuance of this arrangement "The Populists of the United States have Constitution Act" was passed. But thrown aside as idle dreams? Shall we whether we have responsible governfritter away our time and energy in ment or not depends upon the people partizan strife? And, least of all, shall themselves. We have not had it for we permit ourselves to be robbed of the nearly twenty months, and apparently riceless boon of responsible govern- it is not the intention of Mr. Martin to ment, which in other parts of the Em- allow us to have it again very soon. pire is regarded as the vital principle of We are certainly not living under re-British institutions? The answer rests sponsible government in this province at with the people themselves. The field the present time.

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ADVERTISE IN THE COLONIST.

A Chat With A Pio

Robert Stevenson Tells Movements in Br Columbia.

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Robert Stevenson, one widely known members guard," who came to Brit in the year '59, just previo break of the excitement of Cariboo, has been in Vict past few days renewing Mr. Stevenson wears on

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ciety, which he prizes very was one of the charter mem organization. To be exact. son arrived in Victoria on t of May, 1859, being attracte to the "sea of mountains" by of the fabulous wealth of Car reached him at his native the leek Hill, Prescott county, O since that time his career had in line with the usual experieman who makes mining his profile province with varying statements. the province with varying s to-day, owing to recent disc has made, he has at last come smiles of fickle Dame Fortune In a chat with a Colonist r the Driard last evening Mr. had many interesting remin recall of his experiences in camps of British Columbia. joyed to the full the pleasure comforts of the ups and down to make up the lot of the aver But withal Father Time has with him. He is now hale and good apparently for a sco yet to enjoy the fruits of his t The year after arriving in t —1860—Mr. Stevenson went Creek, where he located a promising claims, but the Car ment breaking out with rene he went at once to Cariboo, trict he left after meeting wis success for the Similkamee where he has been operating and he has made recent ric which he is now certain will wealthy man.
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district, he could only get Incompany him, his companions his suggestion that the country anything of value in the way als. But he went nevertheles stuck to that section ever si good and evil report.

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world. He owns in all that claims, the most promising located on Copper Mountain, describes as a "mountain of r Copper Mountain extends tance of ten miles and on it no less than 150 claims, amor ing the famous Sunset and I the latter being the property oenson. The ledge on the Los 600 feet in width, and assay \$15 to \$60 per ton in copper at average being \$50. Experts visited the camp have expression that it is the most wonde of copper ever seen.

of copper ever seen.
Other camps of promise
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Summit City, where great a silver and gold, assays on ties going \$200 to the A large number of Am

Spokane and adjacent po into the Similkameen dis now the scene of great activ P. R. have had a surveying men out for some months loce which is to be run from Spence's Bridge. The C. P. mised to run a branch line Mr. Stevenson left this mor

(From Thursday's Daily Deferred Action.—At a fof the Trades Council last was decided to take no activation of the council last was decided to take no activation. the coming elections till s Mr. J. D. McNiven, one affiliated unions are sentatives of the Typograp was appointed corresp

George Baker Dead. -occurred yesterday at his North Chatham street of G deceased was a nativ England, and 80 years leaves a widow and two Baker, the Government dealer, and Thomas Bake Bay; and two daughter. Meston and Mrs. Sherk, is arranged for Friday af

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dent speaks of "Semlinand Turnerites." Is this fication of any number of province? Mr. Semlin, d Mr. Turner are all genre occupied prominent posilife and may do so again, d that they lead three diss absurd.

reads the estimates submitent, the wonder grows at anner in which this proved. No one would suppose unts appropriated to Britthat the people of this provue per capita as the inhabiparts of the Dominion. ere is a notion that the which duty is paid here are quantities in the East. This Some goods paying duty East, but these are offset n value by the goods which ty in the East and are sold

dent asks if there is any he time within which a ister must appeal to the There is not. ed no law in this province a cabinet minister shall ember of the legislature. that the question has been ise it gives us an opportupoint out that "The Conis not the basis of reernment, but only a means principles of responsibl may be applied to British In the Terms of Union it ted that efforts should be oply the principles of responent to this province, and e of this arrangement "The Act" was passed. But have responsible governdepends upon the people We have not had it for ty months, and apparently e intention of Mr. Martin to have it again very soon. rtainly not living under reernment in this province at

HE OLD ND THE YOUNG

's Neive Food Proves Itself torative of Inestimable orth-Two Interesting Cases.

rgaret Iron, Tower Hill, N. "My nerves were so weak walk twice the length of the couldn't work or sleep, and trembled so I couldn't carry a I thought there was no ne, but after using five boxes hase's Nerve Food my nerves restored. I can walk a mile restored. 1 can want a min and neconvenience, and though 76 and quite fleshy, I do my own considerable sowing, knitting ng. Dr. Chase's Nerve Food world of good."

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S. Dempsey, Albury, Ont.

My little granddaughter, nine
was pale and weak, she had oved invaluable in her case, re-health and color and making and well."

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ERTISE IN THE COLONIST.

A Chat With A Pioneer.

was one of the charter members of that organization. To be exact, Mr. Stevenson arrived in Victoria on the 13th day Nugget Express of May, 1859, being attracted westward to the "sea of mountains" by the stories of the fabulous wealth of Cariboo, which reached him at his native town Vankleek Hill, Prescott county, Ontario; and since that time his career has been one in line with the usual experiences of the man who makes mining his profession. He labored in every mining district of the province with varying success, but to-day, owing to recent discoveries he has made, he has at last come under the

lies of fickle Dame Fortune.

n a chat with a Colonist reporter at
Driard last evening Mr. Stevenson the Driard last evening Mr. Stevenson had many interesting reminiscences to recall of his experiences in the mining camps of British Columbia. He has enjoyed to the full the pleasures and discomforts of the ups and downs which go to make up the lot of the average miner. But withal Father Time has dealt kindly with him. He is now hale and hearty and ground approach for a score of years.

and good apparently for a score of years yet to enjoy the fruits of his toil.

The year after arriving in the province—1860—Mr. Stevenson went to Rock

Everything Was Orderly.—Although previous lecture by the same reverend previous lecture by the same reverend gentleman on the same subject—antivaccination—had ended in a mild riot among the followers of faith-healing, there was absolutely no hostile feeling manifest at Rev. Mr. Simmons' second arraignment of vaccination in Zion church last evening. The attendance was woefully limited, and those who were present had apparently come fore. were present had apparently come fore-converted to the reverend lecturer's

Rafus Sylvester Dead.—The death occurred at Seattle a few days ago of Entro the Sylvester, one of the band of hardy pioneers, who engaged in mining and trading in British Columbia during the early gold excitements. Unlike the majority of the old timers, Mr. Sylvester, continued on the frontier until the time of his death, being engaged in various businessesses at Wrangel in partnership with Robert Reid, the firm of Reid & Sylvester being one of the best known on the Alaskan coast. Rafus Sylvester was born in Maine 65 years ago. When a mere boy he came to the Pacific coast and followed the uniting excitements from one camp to the other. How was in Cariboo, Peace River, Ominees and Dyes work wonders and assessing, remaining in the latter district for son's Rafy company, afterwards engaging to the formany years, establishing trading bytes of the ment.

In the cocasion was one of marked solie the touching services of the church. The cocasion was one of marked solies with tears. After the services the body was reverently carried back to the tent at the corner of Third and Discovery streets, where it will remain until instructions are received from the friends of the deceased.

Argument Concluded—Counsel before the coll mines regulation arbitration yesterday closed their arguments, and the question has been taken under a dysement. An early report is expected.

Summer Schedule—A new time-carried and trusting cost. The Diamond Dyes work wonders and save sores of dollars annually for thousands spin brainess in Wrangel. His, remains, which in the eightles he sold to the Hudson's Son's By the Carlon of the Son's Rafy company, afterwards engaging in business in Wrangel. His, remains in business in Wrangel. His, remains in business in Wrangel. His, remains mond Dyes when you ask for them.

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SORENSEN A TOTAL WRECK. Steamer Cottage City Ends the Uncer tainty Concerning This Over-

A Pioneer.

Robert Stevenson Tells of His Movements in British Columbia.

After III-Luck He Strikes it Rich in Promising Simil-kameen.

Robert Stevenson, one of the most widely known members of "the old guard," who came to British Columbia in the year '59, just previous to the outbreak of the exertisement over the mines of Cariboo, has been in Victoria for the past few days renewing old acquaints.

Tainty Concerning This Overdue Scattle Schooner. And the North carry in Mr. Going Briefly Supplements His Outline to the Board of Trade.

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A Permanent Way Over Filled in Mud Flats at Cost of \$80,000.

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Not only along the water front but water. There can be nothing done with the viet water. There can be nothing done with the story water. The schooner has pilled so high that one can easily walk around her dry-shod at law water. It was only from the points on her few days renewing old acquaints for days renewing old acquaints.

After III-Luck He Strikes it Rich Hamilton, Ont.

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In Difficulty

New Money Order Department Furnishes the Basis for Heavy Frauds.

Allen the Founder and Owner Skips Down River Much Involved.

Eugene C. Allen, founder of the Dawson Nugget and of the famous Nugget Express, is reported by passengers and papers by the Amur to have assigned all his personal property in the harbor of his organization of the present Esquimalt & Nanaimo of the present Esquimalt & Nanaimo railway bridge with a modern lift bridge to give a clear waterway of

DIAMOND DYES

The New **Harbor Scheme**

Alaskan call circuit that the Cottage came in Victoria for the past few days renewing old acquaintances.

Mr. Stevenson wears on his breast a medal presented by the B. C. Pioneer Society, which he prizes very highly. He city and fine weather and made an especially fast round voyage.

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The plan, which is somewhat similar to that adopted in the building up of Tacoma and other harbors of the Pacific Northwest, was very concisely outlined in Mr. Going's letter, read at the board council meeting. The author of the new scheme explains, however, that it is his view that the roadway across James Bay should receive consideration and be constructed coincidently with the inner harbor improvement to which he has devoted his particular attention.

His plan would be to erect a granite rubble retaining wall on the west line The plan, which is somewhat similar

rubble retaining wall on the west line of Government street, backed by the dredged material from the harbor, which would very quickly be sufficient for the obliteration of the unsightly and un-savory flats. With a macadamized pavement, sidewalks ten feet wide, and a parapet wall with ornamental iron

A CHARGE OF EMBEZZLEMENT. James Goddard Arrested in Victoria on

Instructions from Hamilton, Ont.

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Through Rates

Liberal Reductions by Transportation Companies in Freight Charges.

San Francisco Steamers Must Call at William Head-Wharf News of a Day.

Following close upon the adoption of the reduced through rate on freights for Klondike and other Yukon river points comes the announcement that arrangements have been completed by the Canadian Pacific Navigation Co., and the John Irving Navigation Co., and a tariff agreed upon of through rates for passengers and freight be-Service from the state landy of a good of present control of the c

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who goes to Bennett to practise his profession; F. Patterson, and Mrs. Holland, who joins her husband at Bennett. The Amur, which came in from the Northern ports yesterday morning had also a large passenger list, among the notables being Miss Sullivan, travelling correspondent of the London Standard; Mrs. A. Whitfield, a bride of a few days who is enjoying the novelty of a solitary honeymoon, her husband remaining in the North

The major of the most property of the contrary, an English official who was asked to ascertain the facts made diligent inquiry of shipbuilders on the Clyde, where the orders were said to have been placed. He found that Mr. Hill is reported to have been placed. He found that Mr. Hill have been placed in the famous Scottain shappuilders on the Clyde, where the orders were said to have been placed. He found that Mr. Hill is reported to have said privately that judging from the Great Northern. Mr. Hill is reported to have said privately that judging from the Great Northern. Mr. Hill is reported to have said privately that judging from the first of the most prominent railroad men in order for one steamer at a shipyard in order for one steamer at a shipyard in order for one steamer at a shipyard in the formal property of the most prominent railroad men in order for one steamer at a shipyard in the formal property of the most prominent railroad men in order for one steamer at a shipyard in the formal property of the most prominent railroad men in order for one steamer at a shipyard in the formal property of the most prominent railroad men in order for one steamer at a shipyard in the formal property of the most prominent railroad men in order for one steamer at a shipyard in the formal property of the most prominent railroad men in order for one steamer at a shipyard in the formal property of the most prominent railroad men in order for one steamer at a shipyard in the formal property of the most prominent railroad men in order for one steamer at a shipyard in the formal property of the most prominent railroad men in order for one steamer at a shipyard in the formal property of the most prominent railroad men in order for one steamer at a shipyard in the formal property of the most prominent railroad men in order for one steamer at a shipyard in the formal property of the most prominent railroad men in order for one steamer at a shipyard in the formal property of the formal property of the most prominent railroad in t



such as Wind and Pain in the Stomach, Giddiness, Fulness after meals, Headache, Dizziness, Drowsiness, Flushings of Heat, Loss of Appetite, Costiveness, Blotches on the Skin. Cold Chills, Disturbed Sleep, Frightful Dreams and all Nervous and Trembling Sensations.

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Third.—To carry on and conduct the business of mining on and extracting metals from such mines, mining rights, mineral lands, lodes and veins as the Company may hereafter purchase, lease or otherwise acquire.

Fourth —To purchase, use, operate, main-

hereafter purchase, lease or otherwise acquire.
Fourth.—To purchase, use, operate, maintain, sell, convey and dispose of any and all machinery, appliances, mills, smelters, reduction works, concentrating works and other necessary or convenient apparatus for the working of mines, reduction of ores or extraction of metals from ores.
Fifth.—To purchase, erect, build, operate, maintain, possess, sell, convey and dispose of smelters, reduction works, matting plants, concentration works and sampling works, saw mills, flumes, ditches, roads, railroads and tramways to be used in concection with the other business of this corporation.

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Sixth.—To run, operate and maintain such
mills, smelters, reduction works, concentration works, matting plants and sampling tration works, matting plants and sampling works, saw mills, flumes, ditches, roads, tramways and raliroads telephone lines and telegraph lines as may be necessary or convenient for the proper carrying on of the other enterprises specified herein, whether or not the same be adjacent to or in direct connection with the mines or other property of this corporation.

Seventh.—To locate, purchase or, otherwise acquire, lease, own, hold, sell, convey and dispose of lands will sites water rights and privileges and other rights are rights after of Registration granted to the Company and the B. C. Gazette on the 10th September, 1896.

—en under my hand and seal of office at Victoria, Province of British Columbia, this 21st day of February, one thousand [L.S.]

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Registrar of Joint Stock Companies.

ton, Idaho and Montana, and British Colton, Idano and Mentana, and British Columbia.

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Registrar of Joint Stock Companies. PROVINCIAL COMPANY TO CAR-BY ON BUSINESS.

"COMPANIES ACT. 1897." CANADA: Province of British Columbia

No. 176. THIS IS TO CERTIFY that the "Golder THIS IS TO CERTIFY that the "Golden River Quesnelle, Limited," is authorised and licensed to carry on business within the Province of British Columbia, and to carry out or effect all or any of the objects of the Company to which the legislative authority of the Legislature of British Columbia extends.

The head office of the Company is situate in England.

The amount of the capital of the Company is £350,000, divided into 350,000 shares of £1 each.

The head office of the Company in this Province is situate in Victoria, and Joseph Hunter, Civil Engineer, whose address is Victoria aforesaid, is the attorney for the Company.



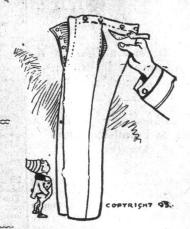
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West Coast Development.

Large Number of Prospectors Left Last Evening to Resume Work,

News From the Southern Seal ing Grounds Received Here Yesterday.

(From Wednesday's Daily Colonist.)

The steamer Willapa sailed for the West Coast last evening, heavily loaded with lumber and other merchandise, and carrying among her passengers many prospectors who are returning to the Coast to, resume work on their properties or look for other claims. While there is a depression in some mining circles, the prospects on the West Coast never looked better. In all of the camps numerous properties are being developed, and the prospetities or look for men with capital to work them, and the possibility of the early extend of the mines passing into the West Coast never looked better. In all of the camps numerous properties are being developed, and the prospetities are the worked the brothers, one of the mines passing into the West Coast never looked better. In all of the camps numerous properties are being developed, and the prospetities are two other brothers. One of the mines passing into the West Coast never looked better. In all of the camps numerous properties are being developed, and the prospetits on the West Coast never looked better. In all of the camps numerous properties are being developed, and the prospects on the West Coast never looked better. In all of the mines passing into the West Coast never looked better. In all of the mines passing into the West Coast never looked better. In all of the mines passing into the West Coast never looked better. In all of the mines passing into the West Coast never looked better. In all of the camps numerous properties are being developed, and the prospects on the West Coast never looked better. In all of the mines passing into the West Coast never looked better. In all of the camps numerous properties are being developed, and the prospects on the West Coast never looked better. In all of the camps numerous properties are the woother brothers. One of the mines passing into the West Coast never looked better. In all of the camps numerous properties are the woother bro

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"PAT" SMITH DEAD. Has Declined Sad News Received From Dawson the Steamer Tees on Sunday **Cabinet Honors** Evening.

A Dawson telegram received here on the steamer Tees on Sunday evening by Frank Smith, of the Hudson's Bay Co., brought the sad news of the death in the Klondike capital on Tuesday last of his brother, Andrew John W. Smith, familiarly called "Pat." The deceased was very popular in Victoria, particu-larly in athletic circles, having been for soveral seasons a prominent mem-M. P. Gordon of Kamloops Refuses to Become a Member of Martin Government.

era less than 1-3 of a second—will realize 66The Fads the cost of the material required. The electric equipment utilized in illuminating this scene was very expensive, and was carried out in a manner hitherto unattempted. Up to the evening of September 30, no moving pictures had been successfully taken by electric light, and the entire scheme was not considered possible by those who pretended to have any knowledge of the subject, and the hopes of the photographic expert were stigmatized as highly fantastic. The photographic value of sunlight has been estimated by scientific men who have investigated this branch of photography as 100,000 candle power at a distance of one hundred feet from the object to be illuminated. cost of the material required.

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ease will disappear.

Now, if this teaching be correct it must work in every case where the faith is all right. There can be no case where the cure will not come if the patient truly believes.

For such teaching they take the following as premises and work out to their Of Faith." For such teaching they take the following as premises and work out to their conclusion. "God is almighty and changeless; and the Psalmist said 'He healeth all our diseases,' therefore he can heal them all now as in the past." No one will dispute any one of these statements, and so they take another step. "Jesus has all power, He healed all manner of diseases, and he sent His disciples to do the same, and the apostle said that to some He gave 'the gift of healing,' therefore we all should have that gift." It is just here that we part company with these people, for it is not true that the gifts which were in the power of the first apostles were to be continued to all generations. If this were true, then it would follow that all works Christ and His disciples did, we should be able to

politan Church. Faith Healing Dealt With by the Preacher on Sunday Evening.

First of Series of Sermons by

Rev. Mr. Speer of Metro-

which is the cause.

2. The next statement of the divine healer is that all sickness is to be accounted for as some would have us believe, but, as I have now spoken to be accounted for full forty minutes, and as this believe, but, as I have now spoken to you for full forty minutes, and as this to accept the tender because Dodson can as well be dealt with in connection with next Sunday night's sermon on and if we are right with Him the discounted for as some would have us the lowest tenderer to supply the city with bread. The council refused to accept the tender because Dodson with next Sunday night's sermon on Christian Science, I shall close.

Getting Ready For Summer

Expected That Ice Will Be Out by Mid·May-Marine

Arrangements for the Opening of Navigation on Upper Yukon.

ceipt of your letter of the 28th with forms of special steamer armanifests, of goods in transit via for the Yukon frontier. "I return one of the special man dorsed as 'approved' form.

"I enclose copy U. S. Treasu
tion, dated at Washington, Feb
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clsions designating Skagway where goods destined for Britisions of North America may be der special intransitu provisions "This will greatly facilitate and lessen the cost of transfer Canadian goods destined f

I have the assurance of the g ager of the White Pass & Yu that his company will now disp all brokers' and other charges, merchants have had to pay for p Canadian goods in transit throu States customs at Skagway, v now be dispensed with by States designating Skagway as a goods destined for Canada may under special intransitu provisi Goods the produce of Canad paid shipped from Victoria or Va other ports in British Cilumb nanifested on the approved f ort of departure of the vessel for The description of packages, one line and total value of er or number of packages of lil

Here's a New

Mr. A. S. Going Has Which Meets With F able Attention.

Tarte's Churlish Reply son on Practical Li Politics.

(From Wednesday's Daily

There was practically no range of subjects dealt with

ing's meeting of the board of cil, although the chief point ness may be said to have troduction of still another

provement project, of which Going, C.E., is the author an

and which found considerable the half-dozen members of co-ing up the board's represen-these Vice-President L. G. M.

Messrs. C. F. Todd, W. Tho Renouf, J. J. Shallcross

Very complete and admirable statistical information accomfollowing communication from of customs A. R. Milne, which

ned to with close attention anifest interest

'. Elworthy, Esq., Secretary B Trade, Victoria, B.C.

Sir: I have the honor to

some information relative to the Yukon frontier, and the

I beg to say that our efforts sful in having Skagway

at which merchandise destined in the British possessions may for immediate transportation a

tion in bond without appraise

sular certificate being requ

The following is an extract for eceived from the Commission

oms under date of the 8th inst

"I have the honor to acknowl

ference thereto:

which may be of interest to so ably represent, and who ha desirous to further the inter city, and the welfare of our r

Customs Canada Victoria, B.C. March

Harbor Sch

goods will be required to be On arrival of the vessel at Skapentry at the United States cus mission will be granted to unload from the vessel to the cars, shunted on the wharf a contents of the packages, car is full the U. S. custom the Canadian customs officer w tach their seal and the car is

to go to its destination.

The cars on arriving at Ber ports on the line of railway will the seals having been broken by officer and contents checked and These new regulations, you will greatly facilitate the tr goods at Skagway, which has i been the point where delay ha much to the inconvenience of

chants.

Herewith I enclose for the info the board a list of British ves cleared and sailed from this pol way during the calendar year ary to December, 1899), giving of tons, freight carried by eavalue of the same; also the name their voyage to Skagway, givin

ber of tons freight carried and of the same. You will observe by the stat the total are as follows: Tons Car British vessels 8,003 American vessels 1,139

I have the honor to be, sir,

The communication and ac documents were received wit vote of thanks to the Collect inembers of the board bearing testimony to their appreciat Milne's activity in promoting ing the trade interests of the

From the Ottawa board or received a copy of a resolut to be presented at the approachers of commerce convention looking to a closer commerce the colonies on the basis of throughout the Empire, as a the ultimate introduction of free trade and the imposition uniform ad valorem duty on importations of all foreign collection to be applied to defence fund.

The resolution was found to similar tenor to that offered he real board of trade, and prewith by the Victoria hodying the case, it was not felt sary to take any other cours the several documents from A postal card communic was well calculated to unlocent flood came to hand from Lord, a journalist of London

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ents for the Opening vigation on Upper Yukon.

That Ice Will Be Out: Mid·May-Marine Notes.

Cuesday's Daily Edition.) ner Tees, the most popular the Alaska trade, reached er home port, on Sunday er a very pleasant trip to ne Gateway City. She brought wenty passengers, and all of Skagway, there being few if ers from the interior at preis, however, quite a moveds Dawson and Nome, some he ice, but the majority waitpening of navigation. Speakarrangements for the coming

Skagway Alaskan says: he spring months at hand and the background, transportation to Upper Yukon are beginning for the next open season. The uard is coming north and some reached Skagway en route rior to put vessels in repair for season's operations. Co-inci-the revival in the steamboat region sawmills are getting outing to get out material for the demand by barge builders. will take freight by barge or rom Lower LaBarge are also to arrive in Skagway and to to that point with supplies, and tes of parties now building the shores of LaBarge.

Cox. of the steamer Sibyl, ar-

nqua to put the Sibyl in condi-e summer. The captain is acby his mate, two engineers, a atchman and two deck hands. per expects the river to open-y 15. The Sibyl, he announces, between Closeleigh and Dawson. between Closeleigh and Dawson.
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the eyes of experienced men as
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The Florence people have agreed
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by May 15. They will take it
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to follow the ice down the Yuas fast as it moves out. Mr. as fast as it moves out. Mr. as contracted to take the freight

& Adair have thirty tons of cars in Skagway which will be Bennett in two or three days.

taken from Bennett to Dawthe ice in 62 sleds, drawn by
J. W. Heffner arrived in the s. J. W. Herner arrived in the real days ago en route to Lower to build scows in which to ight to Dawson with the opening ver. Otto Partridge, who arrived days ago from his mill at Mill on Lake Bennett, reports he has begun the construction of scows and river use this season and is ia-Yukon Trading Company in to prepare for a lively season; g and scow building, and is open-lumber camps about Bennett. Little and Frank Scott have Lake Marsh two months whip-lumber to build a scow which taken down the Yukon to Nome

MONTH'S SHIPPING.

and Shipping of Messrs. R. P. thet & Co. for February.

r freight and shipping report for Messrs. R. P. Rithet & Co., "There has been considerable in grain chartering during the onth, both from San Francisco thern ports, and, as the grain in use available for shipment is still with little tonnage in sight, arriers is increasing, and vessel y loading are still unobtainable. ave advanced about one-third all ver last month's figures."

THE UNION LABEL.

uver, March 19.-J. Dodson e lowest tenderer to supply the th bread. The council refused the tender because Dodson employ union labor, and now

Here's a New

Mr. A. S. Going Has a Plan Which Meets With Favorable Attention.

There was practically no limit to the range of subjects dealt with at last evening's meeting of the board of trade council, although the chief point of the business may be said to have been the introduction of still another harbor improvement project, of which Mr. A. S. Going, C.E., is the author and champion, and which found considerable favor with the half-dozen members of council making up the board's representation. Of these Vice-President L. G. McQuade was chairman, the others present being Messrs. C. F. Todd, W. Thomson, C. E. Renouf, J. J. Shallcross and Simon Leiser.

Very complete and admirably prepared statistical information accompanied the following communication from collector of customs A. R. Milne, which was listened to with close attention and much manifest interest:

and when the lead went below water of course in course they lost it."

The secretary of the board will send the curious Mr. Lord the annual report the curious

which may be of interest to the board you so ably represent, and who have been ever desirous to further the interests of our city, and the welfare of our merchants.

I beg to say that our efforts have been successful in having Skagway made a port at which merchandise destined for places in the British possessions may be entered for immediate transportation and exportation in bond without appraisement, and no consular certificate being required.

The following is an extract from a letter received from the Commissioner of Customs under date of the 8th instant with reference thereto:

To the President and Members B. C. Board of Trade.

Gentlemen: Herewith I beg to lay before your honorable body a pian showing project for the improvement of Victoria harbor, giving a depth of 20 feet at low water mark.

The area of Victoria harbor is approximately 400 acres. My scheme would make 122 acres of the same available for ordinary shipping.

The idea is to purchase a rotary hydraulic suction dredger and complete drilling plant, and excavate the mud and rock to of Trade.

re's a New sought definite and precise information concerning an expedition alleged to be fitting out in Vancouver to search for gold at the bottom of one of the minor bays in the Queen Charlotte Islands.

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Customs Canada,

Victoria, B.C. March 18, 1900.

F. Elworthy, Esq., Secretary B.C. Board of Trade, Victoria, B.C.

Sir: I have the honor to enclose herewith some information relative to the trade of the communication from collector.

O'clock.

On the question of harbor improvement, Mr. A. S. Going, C.E., addressed the board in the following terms, his letter being accompanied by an excellent blue-print which occupied the place of honor on the long table and received earnest and extended consideration during the evening. The letter read:

Sir: I have the honor to enclose herewith some information relative to the trade of victoria, B.C., March 16th, 1900.

some information relative to the trade of the Yukon frontier, and the Yukon river, which may be of interest to the board you of Trade.

former thereto:

"I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 28th ultimo, with forms of special steamer and railway manifests, of goods in transit via Skagway for the Yukon frontier.

"I return one of the special manifests endorsed as 'approved' form.

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Perhaps you will permit me to say that

gold at the bottom of one of the minor bays in the Queen Charlotte Islands.

"It is said," explained Mr. Lord, for the information of the board, that \$60,000 in dust was lost there in 1857. I should like official particulars of the loss of any such vessel, and recent newspaper cuttings regarding the expedition."

There were other matters dealt with in the British journalist's crowded postal card, but it was with respect to the lost treasure of Queen Charlotte that the board was most interested.

"That's an old story revived," said Mr. There were not search for the present government has been in office on the present government has been in office on the present government has been in office only four years, and that we have not been able to do in that short period of time everything that has been asked from us in all parts of Canada. British Columbia has had a large share of public money. The Conservative party, so faithfully supported by Messrs. Prior and Earle, had been in office for 25 years, practically, and I am very much surprised that your board and their predecessors have not been able, during those long years, to impress upon the late government the improvements that you so strenuously press upon this government at the present government has been in office on the present government has been in office on years, and that we have not been able to do in that short period of time everything that has been asked from us in all parts of Canada. British Columbia has had a large share of public money. The Conservative party, so faithfully supported by Messrs. Prior and Earle, had been in office for 25 years, practically, and I am very much surprised that your board and their predecessors have not been able, during those long years, to impress upon the late government the improvements that you so strenuously press upon the late years.

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Politics.

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Thomson—"but there was no yessel concerned in it, so far as I've ever heard.
No doubt you know the story better than I do. There was a company that took out many thousand dollars from a blanket ledge, or a sid to have done so, and when the lead went below water of course they lost it."

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Mr. Elworthy also presented a comp Mr. Enworthy also presented a compliation showing how from the years 1871-72 to 1896-97, a total of \$302,908.43 had been spent on the improvement of Victoria harbor by the Dominion, the last expenditure of \$3,462.40 (in 1896-97) have expenditure of \$5,402.20 (in 1895-37) having been made out of the vote of \$10,000 by the Conservative government—the remainder of the appropriation not having been expended by their Liberal successors in office, and no expenditure being made by the Liberals since "the date referred"

"It may be said that much of that expenditure was wasted," said Mr. Todd, "in getting the dredge in working order, and putting it away when the season was over—instead of in actual work."

"Who gets the harbor dues?" asked

Mr. Leiser.
"The Dominion government of course,"

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A sailor named Martin first spoke to Mr. Sessions of their whereabouts, and following this came the Indian's confession, which led to unearthing the crime. Mr. Sessions and wife contemplated going with the camping party, but at the last moment Mr. Sessions of the murdered to resure to England, as one of her boilers has given out. Should this workered to be correct it will be a cause of much surprise, as the Warspite has been on the station less than a year, being commissioned at Chatham on March 28 last year, and arriving at Esquimalt in July. She went South last fall and has been cruising along life to coat of South America.

The report continues that she will be relieved by the Imperieuse, which will be sent out with a "skeleton" crew, and the crew of the Warspite transferred to her at some southern port. The "skeleton" crew would then take the Warspite home.

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Kruger's Menace to the ers-Further Chapter Queen's Diary.

London, March 24.-Three of endless speculation have been

ed during the week. They are sibility of the dissolution of pa in the summer, Imperial Feder the method of treatment of so-ca prisoners in South Africa. S parliament is concerned, it migh dissolve at once for all the inte is being taken in its proceedings apparently inspired articles app as a matter of fact, the existence present house depends entirely a progress of British arms in South If they meet with quick success will be, it is thought, an early tion. If the war drags on, Lor bury will retain power till the ment allowed by the British Ction. With less than a year in vgo to the country, it is only natu the government will seize the portune moment, but no member cabinet believes that such a mon come within the limits of reason termination, in spite of the father commander-in-chief, Lord Wis credited with prophesying that Roberts will be in Pretoria on If the forecast of the chief com of the British Army should prorect, it would not be at all unlik Lord Salisbury may appeal to trors in June. But several of the ministers, including Lord Lansdov Secretary of State for War, have hope that the war will be over be fall of this year. With such a dof opinion prevailing in the best icreles regarding the duration of dict, it is evidently futile to propitenure of the present governmen latter is obviously dependent unformer. Lord Salisbury has not tention of appealing to the vote the British arms triumph in Sorica and no one of any imports yet been brave enough to deck his own name when such an even by to be accomplished. Heace at date of dissolution of parlian scarcely worth repeating, though son of the number and variety them are almost bound to be When the general election comes scarcely fail to return the presministration to power, unless this time and that some miracle hesion to the Liberal party. Stegrated does this party appeat that Sir Edward Grey, the shin of the Rosebery faction, found sary this week when speaking at Liberal Club, London, to protest ternal dissension was no justifice the death of the basic Liberal It is a curious travesty upon tr casting dissolution at various as a matter of fact, the exister ternal dissension was no justithe death of the basic Libera
It is a curious travesty upon It is a curious travesty upon in Imperial Federation and the fof some great council of the Empheen more brought to publition by Sir Wilfrid Laurier, the dian Premier, in his speech at than even by the presence in Letter Federation delegates from A Punch's chief cartoon this wee voted to depicting Sir Wilfrid Letter pleasing contrast with Sir Wilfrid son, the English Liberal, who insthe war is not justified. The Federation committee has secur Lord Salisbury a promise to consider its proposals for an council to watch over the int Lord Salisbury a promise to consider its proposals for an council to watch over the int the Empire as a whole. On alt ticles appear debating the v means by which the colonies participated in the defence of pire may have a voice in its What difficulties stand in the this are apparent from the proc the Australian delegates daily v colonial office in the interest federation bill. All sorts of v hitches have come up and it is if federation may have to be sub-referendum to the Australian consequence of the changes wi-closer inspection by the Imperis-ties appear necessary, though the been already passed by Australian referendum would delay action is a year. It is reported that the Duke meditates paying a complimen after the war to all the great
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meditates paying a compliment after the war to all the great. The question of the colonial from being the subject of cal sages exchanged between Lord and President Kruger, has sageneral discussion. In this cois understood that President I the ball rolling by demanding the payone of the payone of the payone or else reprisals would be tak British prisoners at Pretoria, isbury replied saying he would the rebels as seemed fit and where the payone of the president Kruger personally for the treatment of the Pretoers, whereupon President Kruger personally for the treatment of the Pretoers, whereupon President Kruger personally if the pretoe of the president Kruger personal sible for the rebels or somethinature. But, on all sides it is cussed what should be done we surgents captured by the Brommission of British judges to the Cape is talked of, thous carcely likely to happen.

The predominating feeling favor the policy of leniency carried out under Lord Robetton, in spite of the fact through cable despatches from rica and letters from English the newspapers are convinced of that the main objective is