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BULLER'S TROOPS IN LADYSMITH.

London, March 11 .- The War Office has received the following tal Carbiniers and other regiments, despatch from General Buller:

"Lyttleton's Headquarters, March 1-Gen. Dundonald with the Natal Carbineers and a composite regiment entered Ladysmith last Caesar's Hill. Runners yesterday morn-through the ravines and around the hills night.

"The country between me and Ladysmith is reported clear of the twenty-four hours. Consequently the return the railroad track entered the city. enemy; I am moving on Nelthorpe."

Cronje to The Cape

Free State Commander and His Army Now on Their

Further Details of the Meeting of Opposing Generals

After Surrender.

Robert's Visits Boer Laager and Praises Style of Its Defence Works.

sation of the fire except for an occasional shot. Suddenly a regiment stationed on the crest of a hill perceived a white flag and burst into cheeers, thus announcing the surrender of Gen. Cro Shortly afterwards a note reached Lord | Condition of Wounded So Pitiable That Roberts bringing tidings of the Boers' ditional surrender. Gen. Pretty-

man was sent to accept the surrender. men appeared in the distance crossing day says: "The condition of the wound the plain towards headquarters. Being day says. and the him towards headquarters are day says. Lord Roberts went to the front in the dest cart in which he sleeps, and ordered a guard of Seaforths to line up. On Gen. Prettyman's right rode an el-

on Gen. Prettyman's right rode an elderly man clad in a rough short overcoat, a wide brimmed hat, ordinary tweed trousers and brown shoes. It was the redoubtable Cronje. His face was burned almost black and his curly beard was tinged with grey. Cronje's face was absolutely impassive, exhibiting no sign of his inner feelings.

Lord Roberts, who had walked to and fro in front of his cart while he waited, was surrounded by his staff. Gen-Prettyman, addressing the Field Marshal, said, "Commandant Cronje, Sir." The Commandant touched his hat in salute and Lord Roberts saluted in return. The whole group then dismounted and shook hands with the Boer commander.

"You made a relient detays." Sir."

Cronje afterwards breakfasted with the British officers,
London, Feb. 28.—(8:08 p.m.)—The war office has received the following despatch from Lord Roberts:

"Paardeberg, Feb. 28.—Cronje, with his family, left here yesterday in charge of Major-Gen. Prettyman and under the escort of the City Imperial Volunteers and Mounted Infantry. Later in the day the remaining prisoners went in charge of the Earl of Erroll and escorted by the Gloucesters and a hundred Imperial Volunteers. The women and children are being sent to their homes.

"I understand that great dissatisfaction was felt by the Boers at Cronje's trefusal to accept my offer of safe conduct to the women and children and medical care for the wounded, 170 of whom are now in our hospital. Very many of them are in a terrible plight for want of care at an earlier stage.

"I inspected the Boers' laager yesterday, and was much struck by the ingenuity and energy with which the position was made almost impregnable to assault."

REBELS ASKING TERMS. Offer to Surrender for Pardon but ar

Refused Any Conditions. London, March 1.—A special despatch from Capetown dated Tuesday says:
"The Boers of Barkley East have offered to surrender on conditions that the safety of the rebel Dutch is assured. The

THE NEWS IN VICTORIA. Citizens Turn Out With Patriotism and Pyjamas to Fire a Glad Salvo of

It was in the heart of the night when Victoria received the great news for which the united Empire has been wait-

city was asleep.

Ten minutes of time and the accumulated stores of fireworks and patriotism at the newspaper and telegraph officer sufficed, however, to spread the news, and soon the city echoed again such a miniature bombardment as that of Ma-

As the firecrackers sputtered and rack-etted, and the biggest bombs that sleepyeyed Chinese merchants could produce, centuating of the popular rejoicing, the city itself awoke, and while the firebells and church bells proclaimed the tidings, pyrotechnics were the rule in suburban as well as city streets.

It took no formal announcement to It took no formal anno

was arranged that throughout Sunday military movements should continue or both sides but that there should be no

Capetown, Feb. 28.—The Governor of Cape Colony, Sir Alfred Milner, has further postponed the Cape parliament to April 6.

aries in the southern colonies, the ar-icles thus taken to be paid for at a air value. This is taken to mean that col. Plumer's column advancing to the clief of Mafeking will be enabled to colon supplies

FLEEING FROM TRANSVAAL. Mr. McInnes Not Coming West-De Officials Seek Refuge in Holland and Foreigners Also Moving.

London, Feb. 28.—The Lorenzo Marquez correspondent of the Times, telegraphing Tuesday, says: 'Many foreigners are leaving the Transvaal and numerous government officials have started for Holland.

'Mr. A. Hay, United States consul in Pretoria, is earning the respect of both Boers and Uitlanders, and proving himself tactful and assiduous."

EMPERORS FELICITATIONS.

London, Feb. 28.—It is understood that the Queen and the Prince of Wales have received a telegram of generous congratulations from Emperor William on the victory at Paardeberg. King Humbert and Queen Marguerite also wired congratulations.

Canadians' Gallantry.

ing and watching for weary weeks. The Proud Message for Dominion Received in London From Roberts' Camp.

> Carried Boer Laager But Permission Refused.

That the Colonials Have Avenged Majuba.

Morning Post from Paardeberg says: laded at a range of fifty yards. The to read the details at their leisure in the is the universal theme of conversation. and occupied the edge of the trenches To-day, of course, a more considered Times from Paardeberg dated Tuesday

"The Canadians were only prevented from carrying Gen. Cronje's laager at the contract of the bayonet by imperative orders to the contrary. Their gallantry of the bayonet by imperative orders to the contrary. Their gallantry of the bayonet by imperative orders to the contrary. Their gallantry of the bayonet by imperative orders to the contrary. Their gallantry of colonist.

To-day, of course, a more considered and the programme of celebrating the great event will be considered. The first and spontaneous rejoicing in the heart of the light, was, however, fully worthy of loyal, patriotic Victoria.

THE LAST FIGHTING.

Condition of Wounded So Pitiable That Truce Was Arranged for Their Succor.

London, March 1.—Winston Churchill, in a despatch trom Colenso dated Tuesday says: "The condition of the wounded who were untended on the hillside Sunday was so painful that Gen. Buller sent a flag of true to the enemy. It was arranged that throughout Sunday was so painful that Gen. Buller sent a flag of true to the enemy. It was arranged that throughout Sunday was so painful that Gen. Buller sent a flag of true to the enemy. It was arranged that throughout Sunday was so painful that Gen. Buller sent a flag of true to the enemy. It was arranged that throughout Sunday was so painful that Gen. Buller sent a flag of true to the enemy. It was arranged that throughout Sunday was so painful that Gen. Buller sent a flag of true to the enemy. It was arranged that throughout Sunday was so painful that Gen. Buller sent a flag of true to the enemy. It was arranged that throughout Sunday should be a sunday was so painful that Gen. Buller sent a flag of true to the enemy. It was arranged that throughout Sunday should be a sunday should be a sunday and should be a sunday should

ley Immediately on Arrival at

Capetown. Quebec, Feb. 28.—A cable message received here from "Buff" Ogilvie of the Canadian artillery is dated Kimberley. Evidently the Canadian batteries were "We grieve over the loss, but prize the Quebec, Feb. 28.-A cable message re ushed through to protect Kimberley, as oon as they reached Capetown on the

Capetown, Feb. 27.—The Canadian troops who arrived on the Allan line steamer Pomeranian were welcomed by Major Hanbury Williams, military secretary to Sir Alfred Milner.

IRISH BOER NOT ELECTED. South Mayo Polls an Insignificant Vote For the Traitor Candidate.

London. Feb. 28.—The result of the election which took place in South Mayo yesterday for a representative in parliament in succession to Mr. Michael Davitt, who resigned as a protest against thre Boer war, was as follows: Mr. John O'Donnell, Nationalist, 427. Major John McBride, Nationalist, 427. Major McBride was the organizer of the Irish brigade in the service of the Transvaal Boers. At the last election in South Mayo Mr. Davitt was returned unopposed.

NOTES FROM THE CAPITAL. mand for Canadian Flour-No

News From Paardeberg. Ottawa, Feb. 28.—Evidently W. W. B. McInnes is not in any deal with Mr. Martin, as reported. He is still here, but absolutely refused to-night to discuss the political situation further than to say that he has no intention of going west at present, and does not see any reason why he should leave Ottawa before the end of the session.

before the end of the session.

Mr. Tarte leaves for Paris March 13.
The militia department is still awaiting details of Tuesday's fight at Paarde berg, and cannot answer a number of inquiries pouring in.

Aulay Morrison, M.P., has been down with la gripe for several days.

The department of agriculture is asked to send samles of Canadian flour to ed to send samples of Canadian flour to Parliament observed Ash Wednesday as a holiday.

Montreal, Feb. 28.—The strike at the Montreal Cotton Company's works at Valleyfield is still going on. It is now nine days since the mill closed.

Nevery Druggist in the land sells Pain-Killer. The best liniment for sprains and braises. The best remedy for cramps and colle. Avoid substitutes, there's but one Pain-Killer, Perry Davis'. 25c and 50c.

DUNDONALD IN THE LEAD. Citizens Greet Him With Frantic Joy

Ladysmith, 6 a.m., by heilograph to of horse was sent on an expedition

colenso.—A portion of forces under Bul- the west on Tuesday night and recon

Dundonald reports that when the Laneashires charged Pieter's Hill on Tuesday was rapidly moving north along the railthey overtook Boers flying from the road from Pieter's Statioin and expected

Their Bayonets Would Have Sixth Brigade seemed to fall away, tiionably retired in great numbers from entirely clear. Dundonald with a troop line.

VANCOUVER NEWS NOTES.

THE AFRIKANDERS' ATTITUDE They Now Propose Conciliation Com-

Encouragement Acknowledged.

Buller, according to the relieving force

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A Bride From Victoria-Handsome Re- So Move the Senate Galleries as to Call

what all squad of police.

Wylie, the man who was stabbed yesterday, still refuses to give the name of his assailant. He is reported in a very

mittee to Save Boer Independence. Bund congress has been postponed. The explanation given is that owing to the

explanation given is that owing to the enforcement of martial law in several districts the members might possibly be unable to attend.

London, Feb. 28.—The Capetown correspondent of the Daily Telegraph, telegraphing Monday says: "There is talk of peace in the air. The English organ of the Afrikander Bund proposes the formation of a conciliation committee, the object being to save Boer independence."

THE QUEEN AND HER TROOPS.

London, Feb. 28.—In her despatch to Lord Roberts following the announcement of the surrender of General Cronie, Her Majesty said:

"Accept for yourself and for all under your command my warmest congratulations on this splendid news."

Lord Roberts replied as follows: "All under my command are deeply grateful for your Majesty's most gracious message. Congratulations from their Queen are an honor the soldiers dearly prize."

General Buller has wired his thanks to the Queen for her telegram of "gracious sympathy and encouragement."

DUFFERIN'S TRIBUTE. Former Governor-General on Services

London, Feb. 27.—At a meeting today of the British American Corporation the Marquis of Dufferin, who presided, referred to the surrender of Gen.
Cronje, and said he could not refrain
from offering his tribute of admiration
for the spirit of loyal devotion which
had induced that great country, Canhad, to despatch across the Atlautic
that noble battalion of gallant soldiers
who were risking lives and shedding
blood, as some had already done, in the
cause of their Queen and in defence-of
the integrity of their common Empire.

The casualties are classified thus:
Killed, 1,993; wounded, 6,838; missing,
3,173; disease, 820.

THE OPINION OF WOMEN.

Women who have tested the merits of
Dr A. W. Chase, Skidney-Liver Pills return the verdict that for backache and
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to the use of Carter's Little Nerve Pills,
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the many fils to which woman is subject.

for Admonition From the Chair,

New York, Feb. 28.—The greatest fire in the town's history happened in Newark, N. J., this afternoon and tonight, destroying a score of buildings or more. The loss is over \$1,000,000. Several lives may have been lost, as several persons are missing, while many were badly burned.

The fire started in W. V. Snyder's department store at Broad and Cedar

Used in Millions of Homes-40 Years the standard. A Pure Cream of Tartar Powder. Superior to every other known. Makes delicious cake and pastry, light, flaky biscuit, griddle cakes - palatable and wholesome.

Buller Gains Boer Position

Pieters Hill Taken With Many Prisoners and the Enemy Scattered.

Another Crossing of the Tugela Found and Troops Given

London, Feb. 28.—The war office has By Associated Press.

Gen. Buller: Finding that the passage of Klange-wacht's Spruit was covered by strong entrenchments, I reconnoitered for another passage of the wacht's spruit was covered by strong entrenchments, I reconnoitered for another passage of the wacht's spruit was covered by strong discussing the situation says:

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Colenso, Feb. 26.—Yesterday an armitice was agreed upon and both sides removed their wounded and buried their dead. The Boers lost heavily in attacking and many were killed among the trees. Severe musketry fire was resumed last evening. It was started by the accidental discharge of a rifle. It is reported that there are four hundred Boers in bewailing Gen. Cronje's defeat. They suggest that the

Chagrin on The Continent

Effect of Cronje's Capitulation Not Relished at European Capitals.

Everywhere Recognized as De-British.

received the following despatch from Berlin, Feb. 28.—Gen. Cronje's sur-

St. Petersberg, Feb. 28.—The newspapers here outdo the rest of the Continental press in bewalling Gen. Cronje's defeat. They suggest that the best help for the Boers would be to create a diversion against Great Britain elsewhere.

Women with pale, colorless faces, feel weak and discouraged, will reboth mental and bodily vigor by using ter's Iron Pills, which are made for blood great and making the second color of the second color of

Free State Commander Makes Unconditional Surrender **But Only When His Army Had Reached Gondition** of Pitiable Helplessness.

Burghers Famished With Hunger Eagerly Devouring Animals Killed by British Shells-Bodles of Slain Unburied and Festering ... Wounded in Awful Plight.

London, Feb. 27.—The War Office has posted the following bulletin from Roberts.

"Cronje and all his force capitulated at daybreak this morning. Hope Her Majesty's Government consider this satisfactory, occurring as it does on the anniversary of Majuba Hill.

Led Gallant Rush on Boer Lines

Which Hurrled the

In the Van.

The Canadians

dawn with a flag of The greetings between the rival Gen-silently ending their agonies. and a mes- erals were kindly and extremely sympa-

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were in awful plight, 8,000 combatants. Besides these

Has Fought His Way to Last

Surrender.

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Gen. Smith-Dorrien crossed the river at Paardeberg Drift with part of the 9th brigade, the other portion continuing the attack on the other bank.

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lesterday the Boer retreat continuities. It is a single British Coumbian received a scratch in to-day's lighting.

THE FIRST ENGAGEMENT.

London, Feb. 27.—A Daily Mail special says:

Modder River, Sunday, Feb. 25.—At the battle of Paardeberg, otherwise called Slinkfontein, on Sunday, 18th, the principal features were the fighting and self-sacrifice of the Highland Brigade,

"Iesterday the Boer retreat continuities and many other towns in Ontario there and many other towns in Ontario there are the story of Lady-samith's relief in Tuesday morning's mith's relief in Tuesday morning's newspapers.

A CANADIAN TRANSPORT.

Capetown, Feb. 26.—The Canadian transport Pomeranian, from Halifax, January 27, with another contingent of Canadian troops on hoard, has arrived here.

and the impetuous charges on the Boer trenches by the Cornwalls. Canadians and Gordons. These troops, with two brigades of the 9th division, bore the brunt of the fight, and suffered the lion's share of loses.

"The battle commenced at dawn, when the mounted infantry, which formed a screen for the advance of the 9th division on the left bank of the river, came in touch with the enemy occupying positions of advantage and engaged them.

Buller Nearing

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Influence of the Surrender

WEILER BROS, . Victoria, B. C.

tween, and in Pall Mall, where the war office is situated, there was no bunting flying, while only one flag flew over the Strand, but in the east end of London there were many small flags waving from the windows of squalid dwellings and as the evening fell Londonens gave themselves up to unrestrained rejoicing. On all sides the gallantry of the Canadians was much commented upon. Cable Cronje's Surrender

Roberts Adds to His Stirring Story of an Army Taken

With the Four Thousand Burghers He Secured Much Artillery Equipment.

Enthusiasm Throughout Empire at First Great Success of the War.

London, Feb. 27, 5.02 p.m.-The war office has received the following additional despatch from Lord Roberts: "l'aardeberg, Tuesday morning,

force was becoming more depressed and that the discontent of the troops and the discord among the leaders was rapidly hours as they have days. The

increasing. This feeling was doubtless accentuated by disappointment caused among the Boer reinforcements which tried to relieve General Cronje, and were defeated by our troops on February 23. I resolved, therefore, To Bring Pressure to Bear. Upon the enemy. Each night the trenches were pushed forward towards the enemy's laager so as to gradually contract his position, and at the same time I bombarded it heavily with artillery, which was yesterday greatly aided by the arrival of four six inch howitzers, which I had ordered from DeAar. In carrying out these measures, a captive balloon gave great sassistance by keeping us posted of the dispositions and movements of the enemy. At 3 a.m. to-day

A Mast Deshive Advance we Mode by

Ottawa, Feb. 27.—In.

an increase of \$2,781, 431. The
ish Columbia appropriations for public
works are: Kamloops postednee \$2,000;
Nelson building, \$20,000; Rossland building,
\$20,000; Vancouver drill hall, \$18,000;
William Head quarantine, \$5,000; Columbia River, \$16,000; Skeena River, \$6,000;
Columbia River, \$16,000;
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Buller Has Huge Task

Than Rear Guard He Counted On.

His Infantry Exposed to Fearful Roberts With Still More Artillery Fire From invisible Cunners and Rillemen.

That Armistice Mutually Sought.

> London, Feb. 28 .- A special despatch from Colenso, dated Tuesday, Feb. 27, ays: "The Boers are endeavoring to

time in Natal. It is evident now, af- ques. The comm ter a fortnight's fighting, that he was "hastening from all quarters of the remisled when he wired that there was publics." but a weak rear guard between him and Ladysmith. The hardest fighting of but the withdrawal of Boers from places the war took place at the end of the where they have been in contact with week, as an armistice was agreed to al- the British except the district near Ladylow attendance on the wounded and bur- smith may raise the resisting force to low attendance on the wounded and bur-rejoicing in these parts of the world over Lord Roberts' victory was no less en-ital of the dead. Both sides lost heav-thusiastic than in Great Britain itself.

At any moment, however, news may come of General Buller's success. 000 men in the field. Bombay and Gibraltar, for instance, re-ported masses of bunting and that cheer-ing crowds were filling their streets.

London, Feb. 28.—A despatch to the Daily Mail from Pietermaritzburg dated Monday describes at considerable length the "enormous difficulties of General Buller's task" and says:

"The real advance began last Wednesday. The stupendous nature of the task was only understood when, being on the spot, one is able to realize what it means to hurl infantry at positions aligned in every direction with carefully more well and to prepare positions to get together and to prepare positions to receive the British advance when Cronje is overcome and Lord Boberts moves forward. It is difficult to conceive that the Boers are strong enough to take the offensive and to rescue General Cronje from his serious situation.

The war office had nothing after midnight to indicate his collapse and he may hold out for a few days. Correspondents assert that he days. are few outward signs of the national joy that Lord Roberts' despatch has really caused. The capitulation of Cron-je had been looked upon as almost a cer-Je had been looked upon a single certainty for a week past, and now that it has come, enthusiasm finds itself discounted by anticipation. The magnitude of the success of "Little Bobs" is almost overlooked in the satisfaction at the fact

overlooked in the satisfaction at the fact that it synchronized with the anniversary of Majuba Hill, and wiped out a score of 18 years' standing. While the afternoon papers all comment upon this happy coincidence they do not forget the bravery of the enemy.

The St. James Gazette says: "The splendid courage of the Boers has not been able to withstand any longer the bombardment which few modern solding could be a supported for so many aligned in every direction with carefully prepared trenches and with breast-THE IRISH HEROES.

Colenso, Feb. 25.—(Sunday)—In the attempt of the Inniskillings Friday evening to rush the Boer position on Pietershill, the Boer fire was so terrible, that when the infantry emerged from cover of the trees almost every

Importance Of **Roberts' Victory**

Design of advances and ear and a series of the form of The state of the s

Burghers In Panic

Grim Old Warrior Finds More Kruger Urged Ito Allow Them to Return for Defence of Their Farms.

Holds Cronje At His

Losses on Both Sides So Heavy Free State Government Fleeing From Capital and Steyn Desires Peace.

outflank us, and sever fighting con- with which to dispute the invasion by Lord Roberts. This intelligence cam Sir Redvers Buller is having a hard from Pretoria by way of Lorenzo Mar-

No estimate of their numb

Friday will begin the fourth month of This army across the path of Lord the siege of the garrison, which is seem- Roberts gives significance to General London, Feb. 27.—"Majuba avenged, ingly in a position where it is unable to do anything to help Buller.

A STUPENDOUS TASK.

Those are expressions being houted all over London to-day, yet there few only are few on

serious situation.

The war office had nothing after midnight to indicate his collapse and he may hold out for a few days. Correspondents assert that he abandoned his food supplies but has abundant supplies of cartridges.

Lord Roberts has recently received eventy-two pieces of artillery. All have

borhood.

The Daily Mail says there are about 4,000 men beleaguered in Gen. Cronje's, camp. His wife is not with him, although there are women and children in the camp. The Boer position now is almost exclusively confined to the river bed. The enemy are entirely at our mercy, but Lord Roberts is treating them with great consideration from motives or humanity.

Frequent cheering was heard for "Bobs" property valued at \$8,000,000, \$6,300, who is the hero of the hour, and one old soldier became so excited in receiving the details of the victory that he fell down dead.

Rejoicing in London.

In the omre frequented parts of the metropolis flags were few and far be-



Wharf Strike Mainta

Allen Law Invoked to Use of Men Broug From Seattle.

Roughrider Scheme Dr Press Association Pioneer's Death.

Associated Press Correspondence
Vancouver, Feb. 26.—The 'men's strike against the Pac
Steamship Co. has assumed
tional importance. The steam
pany brought over 31 Americ
shoremen and loaded the larg freight ever taken out of putting their crew on shor Garden and the American point at issue is, can Americ shoremen be employed by co-load Canadian freight in an bottom, if they stay on board and do not land on Canad Two meetings were held to

of paralysis. He was a ver-meer and identified with the the province, particularly Ya Westminster, and at one tin

the Kaslo Kootenaian, it we to form a press association Columbia, and the following was appointed to communicat newspaper men in the provindirection: C. H. Gibbons, press gallery; J. M. O'Br World; Dr. McGuigan, cor Medical Journal; K. Har Manager Kootenaian; R. J. I editor Province; and Ald. W. Advertiser.

VANCOUVER NEWS A Stabbing Mystery—Sir H per Requisioned—Lord I Great News.

Great News.

Vancouver, Feb. 27.—Mr.
McInnes, M.P., arrived fro
to-day.

A man named Wylie sta
the police court to-day wit
wound in his left side infl
knife. He was taken to to
The stabbing was done in f
Sherman house. Wylie will
name of his assailant, but it
the police will have run hir
night. The wound is a s
Wylie's story is to the effect
his assailant were standin
talking when he was asked
After repeated refusal the l
at him and as he thought, hi
side, and not until some tin
he know he was stabbed.
so weak from loss of bloo
hardly able to stand.

The new machinery for
lumber mill is on the C.P.R.
Robt. Murray, timber ins
collected \$10,000 timber due
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W. A. Campbell, superinter North Pacific Lumber Comphaving felt two shocks of ea New Westminster yesterday. The dance given by the lactlub in honor of the Victoteam who played here Satur very brilliant success. O couples were present.

Sir Hibbert Tupper is bein petition to stand for Burrard Dominion elections. Dr. S

Dominion elections. Dr. Seulating the petition, and signatures are those of Ch. Q.C., and Mayor Garden. Q.C., and Mayor Garden.
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stated that he had been to
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Government Fleeing Capital and Steyn esires Peace.

2.40 a.m.-The Boers are army near Bloemfontein o dispute the invasion by This intelligence came by way of Lorenzo Mar-

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would rather defend their own a fight elsewhere. a is paying its debts with bar gold, the English professional ing rerused to work. Underhat no Continental sharehold-ffected by the closing of the bank, President Kruger allow-titution to re-owen."

FITS IN DIAMONDS. Company Netted Two Milunds Last Year-Kimber-

ley's Defence. ey, Feb. 24.—Cecil Rhodes pre-meeting of the De Beers Co. an were £2,000,000.

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g of the war, he considered it.
why it had arisen. The Transthe Free State were not redeclared, but oligarchies, and.
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rica. Each government was
small political gang, who hump small political gang, who fully the poor Dutchmen, appealing to riotism and dividing the spoils heir coteries. The Africander working 20 years for the ince of Africa. He said former Reitz, of the Orange Free d years and years ago made a his only ambition in life was England out of Africa. After England out of Africa. After how Kimberley had been dey citizens, of whom 120 had ed or wounded, and thanking anch for his gallant ride. Rhodes brilliantly asserting, "We have duty in preserving and protect-reatest commercial asset in the ler Majesty's flag." England out of Africa. Afte

VISITS THE WOUNDED.

Feb. 27.-The Prince of n, Feb. 27.—The Prince of resterday paid a risit to the who had arrived at Southampne ship Princess of Wales. He out the Canadians and toking proud the Empire was of their compatriots who had loyally to make common eause e Mother Country.

LLED TO VANCOUVER.

peg. Feb. 26.—The call of the Presbyterian church, Vancouver, R. G. MacBeth, Augustine this city, was to-day concurred he Winnipeg presbytery. Mr. h has accepted and leaves for

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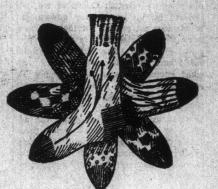
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In Brief is the Restrictive Legislation Proposed by Mr. W. W. B.

How Victoria Got the News

Of course all concluded at first that it was for Ladysmith—"Ladysmith is relieved" was on every lip, until the speakers met the hurrying newsboys reaping their harvest of dimes, and learned the news in detail from the Colonist.

The next thought was flags, and soon every building of any prominence was decorated in festival galety. Not only were the nation's banners flaunted from every flagstaff, but with surprising rapidity store fronts and shipping put on their streamers and symbolic finery while those who had small flags to dispose of could not serve customers quickfly enough to satisfy the throng.

Breech of Regulations Discovering the stream of the

School Children.

MMORAL SERVICES.

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PRESBYTERY OF VICTORIA. Annual Meeting Opened Tuesday Morning-A Call Sustained.

Two Well-Meaning Civilians Now Impressed With the Sanctity of

of good feeling," when party politics

seemed for the time to be forgotten.
"The administration of Monroe," says
Scribner's History of the United States,

"was a period of transition in which the

old party divisions upon question hav-

The Colonist.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1900. THE POLITICAL SITUATION.

(From Thursday's Daily Edition). At the present writing it is impossible to form anything like an accurate idea thing we are persuaded, and that is that the people of British Columbia will not tolerate for an instant any government ment a sober, conservative and yet progressive policy. The Colonist has lawhat success remains to be seen. To of the policy which he intends to follow red hard to secure such a policy with

Speaker seemed to feel called upon to urge that there should be a change of government in order that a policy framed on broader lines should be adopted is very large, and the enemy can illand crystallized into legislation. Throughout the province there has been a pro-found feeling of dissatisfaction at this. But greater even than these must be the moral damage inflicted, It has found expression in the press, in the lobbies of the house and in hotel corridors. On the streets men have met and asked each other how soon an end women and children are treated. It

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is the greatest province of Canada potentially; it is one of the most promising portions of our vast Empire. Shall the selfare of its people, of those who have lived here in oft-deferred hope, of those cents.

ho came here in the faith that they end their skill, energy and labor with courage enough, with firmness of pur-pose enough and with statesmanlike we wish, if possible, to aid in-giving the right direction to the policy which will

Since the above article was in type Hon. Joseph Martin made a statement

in accordance with the hopes and ar-int desires of every true British Col-enemy. The numerical loss of men is considerably, for with killed, wounder hands. But greater even than these was going to be put to party and personal bickering and something was going to be attempted which would give some promise of meeting the pressing demands of the business and industrial situation.

Women and children are treated. It would be unwise for anyone to cherish the idea that this surrender will end the war. There must be a great deal of fight left yet in the enemy and doubtless before Bloemfontein is cap-

with ministers who would have been ments of the great majority of the people. Whatever the next day or two may bring forth we trust that the dawn of been been better days is not far distant, of days when something else will be prominent in the deliberations of our public ment that the petty issues between individuals and parties. The Colonist proposes to deal with the affairs of this province undeal with the affairs of the people will differ the cond of the formation of a new line of policy which will taken, but this makes very little differ the cone now. We are surprised that Mr. Helmcken and Mr. Irving have voted the lous

forth has ever before arisen in the history of this or any other empire. So far as Victoria is concerned, as there was no precedent for such a service was no precedent for such as service was not as service there was no precedent for such a service, so there can be no reproduction of it in all its features. In the vicissi-

The debate in the house on Tuesday over Mr. Semlin's resolution was an ex-traordinary one, and we doubt if a pre-cedent can be found for it. It is not often that a government finds itself dismissed while the house is in session. We doubt if such a case eyer occurred its resignation before the Lieutenant-Governor and leave him free to act, but they did not do this. They sought to hold office at any cost. They sought to gain new support from the opposition and believed they had done so. Then to gain new support from the opposition and believed they had done so. Then they went to the Lieutenant-Governor and told him they could carry on, but would be thry and some things was going to be put to party and gersonal blokering and something was going
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qualities enough to strike out on new one where men mourned comrades slain ines? This is what the people are asking themselves. This is the question to which they will have an answer. We speak of these matters now, while the political situation is unsettled, because upon the Mother Country. Similar tribution of the Mother Country. Similar tributes and asked to the principle of these exceptions is plain its endorsement. It is well to undergroup their tribute to soldiers fallen in defence of the Mother Country. Similar tributes and asked to the principle of these exceptions is plain its endorsement. It is well to undergroup the conditions mentioned the maxim, and there is the principle of these exceptions is plain its endorsement. It is well to undergroup the conditions mentioned the principle of these exceptions is plain its endorsement. It is well to undergroup the conditions mentioned the principle of these exceptions is plain its endorsement. It is well to undergroup the principle of these exceptions is plain its endorsement. It is well to undergroup the principle of these exceptions is plain its endorsement. It is well to undergroup the principle of these exceptions is plain its endorsement. It is well to undergroup the principle of these exceptions is plain its endorsement. It is well to undergroup the principle of these exceptions is plain its endorsement. It is well to undergroup the principle of these exceptions is plain its endorsement. It is well to undergroup the principle of these exceptions is plain its endorsement. It is well to undergroup the principle of these exceptions is plain its endorsement. It is well to undergroup the principle of these exceptions is plain its endorsement. It is well to undergroup the principle of these exceptions is plain its endorsement. It is well to undergroup the principle of these exceptions is plain its endorsement. It is well to undergroup the principle of these exceptions is plain its endorsement. It is well to undergroup the principle of these exceptions is plain its endorsement. It is the principle of these exceptions is plain its endorsement. It is the principle of these Lieutenant-Governor cannot act except imposes special duties upon the voters. through the advice of some responsible. In the absence of great issues to ocutes may have been rendered elsewhere in the colonies during the last few months; but no occasion calling such forth has ever before arisen in the

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founded. A FINE TRIBUTE.

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We are in receipt of a copy of a poer We doubt if such a case ever occurred before. The government was defeated on Friday. Their duty then was to lay its resignation before the Lieutenant resignation before the Lieutenant parties were slowly forming upon established by all sportsmen on this continuent and abroad wherever it is known. The columns as the columns are columns parties were slowly forming upon essentially radical principles, on the over-throw of or establishment of which must ultimately rest the stability of the "I am bringing out a small book of

Sunday's memorial service in the Drill hall was unique. There have doubtless been many memorial services held by military organizations, when comrades have fallen on the field of battle; but there probably never was one where men mourned comrades slain ten thousand miles away, and there housand miles away, and there ten thousand miles away, and there in thousand miles away, and there is the action of the Lieutenant-Governor to attack him personally or to discuss the motives of the Lieutenant-Governor to attack him personally or to pass any vote of censure upon him. The pass any vote of censure upon him. The pass any vote of censure upon him the old maxim, it is found in the constitutional time they compared to conseen. The with they compared to conseen. The dear they clear that one of the least two years, and they show hearts authout they reached they are the cleared strain they compared they consent. The base two public opinion across a continent that they early in the least two years, and they show hearts are therefore the found of the lieutenant surface of the laurier government has struck out on the lea be other occasions when the feeling of province, and on more than one occasion the meonle will find vent in rejoicing, sion he was sent into the interior by the people will find vent in rejoicing, there can hardly be one when there will

A portrait and sketch of the curator

of the British Columbia provincial museum, occupy the place of honor in a publication whose good opinion is has never appeared in its columns sketch of any naturalist more deservin of the honor than is Mr. Fannin, for the service he has rendered to the community in which his lot has bee cast, and the use he has made of hopportunities. The article reads a follows:

bread subjects above indicated, but of the make they are wholly lost sight of. No one struck a key note of a stronger and truer policy. The responsibility of settling the truer policy. The responsibility of settling the honor's action in throwing upon the shoulders of the late minist, even that brought forth nothing but confices to a distinct, which will go down to history as one that brought forth nothing but confices to a distinct disappointment that no member of the opposition took occasion to declare-for higher politics, for stronger politic

the people will find vent in rejoicing, there can hardly be one when there will be such glorious spontaneity.

THAT HAZELTON CASE.

(From Thursday's Daily Edition).
Yesterday we printed a statement of an occurrence at Hazelton, where a man had been imprisoned in default of payment of a fine for violation of the

anything new in his art, as well as to the working of modern museums.

Mr. Fannin has been for twelve years a valued associate member of the American Ornithologists' Union. He is now in his sixtieth year, hale and hearty. He is devoted to the institution of his own creation, of which he may be justly proud.

Personally Mr. Fannin is one of the very salt of the earth, full of interest and enthusiasm in his chosen line of work, an admirable story teller, and possessed of a keen sense of humor. No more delightful companion than he can be imagined, either for the hunting camp or for the modern laboratory

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VOODWARD-On the 24th ult., the wife

of H. Woodward, Esq., Farm, Alberni, of a son; SCOTT-In this city, on the 24th inst., the wife of H. J. Scott, of a daughter. VERRINDER-On the 26th inst., the wife of Dr. R. Ford Verrinder, Warburton, MacGregor avenue, of a daughter.

MARRIED

JOHNSON—McINNES—On the 22nd February, at the residence of the bride's father, by the Rev. Father Peyteran, Agnes, youngest daughter of A. D. McInnes, J. P., Alexandria, Cariboo, R.C., to Albert, youngest son of John Johnson, Esq., of Kansas City, Mo.

DIED

PEARCE—At the family residence, 124 Chatham street, on the 26th instant, Harriett, the believed wife of John Pearce, a native of Winteringham, Lincolnshire, Eng., in the 89th years of her

HARWOOD—At the Royal Jubilee I tal, on the 19th inst., Levi Har aged 31; a native of Cumberland, and late of the R:M.A. WARING—In this city, on the 24th instant, Henry Ernest, son of Thomas and Alice Waring, of 45 Vancouver street; aged three weeks.

YATES—At Edinburgh, Scotland, on February, 23rd, 1900, James Yates; aged 8 STEVENSON—At the residence of his son, W. G. Stevenson 69 Carr street, on the 25th inst., Gordon Stevenson, aged 74 years; a native of Antrim county, Ire-land.

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Important Decision of Drake Effects Collect Succession Dutie

Makes Difference of Five and Dollars on T Estate.

A most important discussion the collection of succession given by Mr. Justice Drake court chambers yesterday. cision the provincial receive like \$5,000 less from the est late J. H. Todd than they cl deputy Attorney-General, app the crown during the argumen ed several days' ago, conten province was entitled to collect 5 per cent. on the whole est Mr. Luxton, for the executors the duty should be paid on scale. Mr. Justice Drake favor of Mr. Luxton's conten pointed out in his judgment th ing to the act the tax on the fir in excess of \$25,000 should to cent., which he said meant that above \$25,000 and up to \$75 taxable, but no tax was to b on the first \$25,000. The next s that for the first \$100,000 thereof in excess of \$100,000 at 2½ per cent. This he decimposed a tax on the estate ab 000. The last clause of the act effect that any sum in excess of shall pay a duty of 5 per ce His Lordship decided also impo

His Lordship decided also impo of 5 per cent. on any amos \$200,000. In conclusion he duty must be calculated on the a sliding scale.

If this judgment stand again peal, which the which the proprobably take, the Todd estat of paying 5 per cent. on the amount of the estate, will pay on the first \$25,000; 1½ per \$75,000; 2½ per cent. on \$100,0 per cent. on all over \$200,000.

Another judgment was give Another judgment was give day by Mr. Justice Drake in co with the same estate, the exec day by Mr. Justice Drake in de with the same estate, the exec pealing to him to define the mone of the clauses in the wil clause on which they asked a was: "Upon trust to divide t of my estate that shall remain a ment of my debts and legacie ment of my debts and legacie many parts of equal value as present the number of children I who pre-deceased me leaving I sue, allowing to each male a sue, allowing to each male a against each female child."

Mr. Martin contended that it tors were restricted in their ditthe estate, to the same number as there are children, viz., five.

In giving judgment Mr. Justisald if Mr. Martin's contention rect the testator's direction that were to receive two shares to the were to receive two chares to the ters' one could not be carried of directions in the will were clear executors could divide the esany number of parts which the would most accurately carry testator's intention and which most convenient for the purpos sion. They were not restricts mode by which the testator's were to be carried out.

THE BY-LAW DEFEA Yesterday's Vote Kills Victori liwack Railway Schen

Despite the political exciteme prevailed yesterday, a good polled on the Victoria & Chilliv way by-law submitted to the though it was defeated by nee to one. The total vote was average—and nearly double the for the last three by-laws.

South Ward Centre Ward Total

CITY VS. TRAMWA Action to Compel the Compan Cars Out Douglas St

The action brought by the compel the street railway compossible to operate their line fisside road to Tolmie avenue or road, came on for trial before tice Drake in the Supreme coday after many delays. The entitled Yates vs. the British Electric Railway Company, tiffs being Mr. H. M. Yates. pany laid tracks on the road tion, but stopped running the the extension nearly two year clause in the act which the depends upon reads: "The run over the whole of the stationed in the schedule hereto the said tracks are laid, at leas in summer and 18 hours in each day and at intervals of than 30 minutes. Among the mentioned in the schedule is street to northern boundar limits."

After hearing arguments
Taylor and J. M. Bradburn i
and A. E. McPhillips and G
ard for the company His L
served judgment.

PRESBYTERY OF VIC Another Day Spent in Consi ports on Church Wo

The presbytery of Victoria in session in St. Paul's churc West, all day yesterday. T part of the time was occupied cussion of the reports in relative mission work on Pender cussion of the reports in re home mission work on Pende man Islands, Englishman's Ri field, South Wellington, Exte mainus, Mt. Sicker. Alberni, toria and Cedar Hill. Ar were effected for continuing of services at these points ensuing six months.

Reports of the work amo dian tribes of Barclay Soun and Comox and among the Victoria, Union, Vancouver ber of points in Kootenay, Rossland and Nelson, were sidered. sidered.

The Sabbath school and ple's Societies' work as recarefully reviewed.

The reports on the whole statifying and encouraging

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he with five comp to Fort Kamloops, wer, which they reach the following spring ness and cast in his nearly ten years spected through out at the last as

rneyings, however, had eat knowledge of the m more than one occant into the faterior by More than twenty years down on Burrard Inlet, the town of Hastings. Hastings consisted of a e cabins, while Vancou-Here Fannin hunted and ted birds and mammals, umns of Forest and left many delightful the years spent on Bur-e was a remarkably skil-a particularly good shot, he to be known, little by fiten asked by sportsment to take them into the hunt with them. As as a extremely successful: point of view of the mere ways so, for sometimes for game he would bed in some fact in natural ch a bird, or a frag, or a cerned, and would become he the doings of the small he would pay no attename which he was sup-

seum, and for the enter-i the services of Mr. started at work in a nt in the provincial build-the first year made such arters. The third year were removed to larger began to assume such at in 1897 a large wing and magnificent public fitted up solely as a others perhaps claiming asions. Five years ago nt, in recognition of his the deserved compliment im to Europe and the to inform himself as to the heart as well as to the heart as well as to his art, as well as modern museums. has been for twelve

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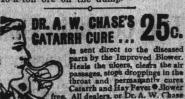
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The Semlin government the Lieutenant-Governor having day administered the coup de letter of dismissal received by ier shortly before noon, and the which he has not divulged.

Mr. Joseph Martin has been on and accepted the task of new administration. He has cured a portion of his cabine nounce the names of at least th inisters at the opening of to-day. The proceedings of this of the session will be brief to the house opening only to be as soon as the issuing of the writs can be arranged. It is tion of Hon. Mr. Martin to country with the very least po

As stated in the Colonist morning, the ministers had par night visit to the Lieutenant and returned so well satisfied impression they had made upon they smilingly announced a ma ten to be forthcoming when t ture met. Their pleasant dreat however, destined to be the only fruits of the plans

Those citizens who had time politics after the morning's over Cronje's capitulation. became possessed of a swiftly rumor that Mr. Semlin had missed, and throngs were thus to the legislature. The new true, but instead of the purel proceedings looked for in co there was in store a spectacle unparalleled in parliamentary In place of a brief anno dismissal, and motion for adio the house until a government formed to direct its proce for this secured the solid v following and also the support members of the opposition wh said, had been parties to the ne oking to a coalition. "A ca

ment trafficking with men who ed no confidence in them, to sec her lease of power. The strange proceedings of noon ended with a vote ad Semlin's motion declaring th sage of a patriotic resolution

inmeasured terms the idea of

urnment to to-day. In consequence of the uniq situation, the galleries were the limit of their capacity Speaker took the chair at Prayers were read by Rev

HON, MR. SEMLIN then

expectant silence, in which, he spoke in an unusually dow words were heard in all parchamber.

"Mr. Speaker," he said, "I question of privilege. On Frimoved that this house be adjuil to-day. This was in orde government, which had just a defeat in the house by a none, might see if some arrange no be come to by which the like country might be gone on an arrangement was come to lieved, and I advised His Lieutenant-Governor to that evening. I informed him the ernment had effected an arran which the government was effective control of the house ready to go on with the dusiness. This forenoon, how ceived a communication from or to the effect that he dee further advised by myself a leagues, and had already would forthwith seek other a connection with this communishould like to have an expre the house as to whether or not perly advised His Honor in riths situation, and as to will government had effective con house. For this purpose, I be the following resolution, which ed by the hon. the Attorney"That this house being fulthe great loss, inconvenienc pense to the country of any i of the business of this house sent time, begs to express its His Honor has seen fit to advisers, as in the present have the effective control of I do not know that I need to further comment. The facts uation are as I have here re Mr. Joseph Martin—I rise to order. Such a motion requir of two days to be given.

Mr. Speaker—This is a q privilege. he spoke in an unusually low words were heard in all pa

privilege.

Mr. Jos. Martin—I submit not. There is no privilege at a question affecting the pogovernment as to which two must be given.

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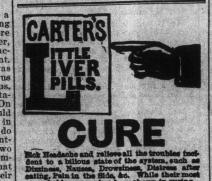
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ments had been made for the carrying on of the gevernment.

Mr. Helmcken urged that still more light was wanted. If the hon, member for Vancouver was in possession of information on the subject concerning which the house was so anxious to be informed, he urged that he take the house into his confidence. He should "shed the light of his countenance upon the darkness of the situation."

Mr. Kellie 'held that the absence of definite information from the Lieutenant-Governor constituted an insult to the house, and if no further information were forthcoming, suggested that

partments, transacting only routine business.

Mr. Martin, recognizing the general desire of the house to bear from him, rose to observe that the adjournment suggested by Mr. Semlin would be quite proper. He was not in a position to throw any light on the matter of the new government as yet, and therefore hoped that the house would adjourn for another day, when the house would did be fully informed as to what arrangements had been made for the carrying on of the government.

"It means," said Captain Irving, "that the house said when the house first opened, that he had been called upon; and the members might have said when the house first opened, that he had been called upon; and the members might have been spared coming to the house when prorogation was postponed. All had been instructed that the session would be forught to an end at this sitting; the Sergeant-at-Arms had been brought to the house for no purpose whatever—and then the Sergeant-at-Arms had informed them that prorogation would not take place. He asked what all this meant—

"It means," said Captain Irving, "that the said upon; and the members might have been spared coming to the house when prorogation was postponed. All had been instructed that the session would be forught to an end at this sitting; the Sergeant-at-Arms had been so instructed that the session would be the house for no purpose whatever—and then the sergeant-at-Arms had been so instructed that the session would be the house for no purpose whatever—and then the sergeant-at-Arms had been so instructed that the session would be the house for no purpose whatever—and then the sergeant-at-Arms had been so instructed that the session would be the house for no purpose whatever—and the members had been so instructed that the session would be the house for no purpose whatever—and the house for no purpose wh

S. Keller, was prosecuted by the National Surety Co. and was sentenced to two years' imprisonment on December 28 last.

NEWFOUNDLAND'S INTEREST. While British are Settling International Problems French Shore Rights. Might Be Included.

St. John's Nfld., Feb. 27.-The cold St. John's Nfd., Feb. 27.—The colonial patriotic fund committee forwarded \$15.000 to-day to the London imperial fund as the first instalment of Newfoundland's subscription. The news of the capture of Gen. Cronje was received with delight. Newfoundland, long suffering under the inconvenience of the French fishing rights, is especially glad that the Dutch problem is being solved in South Africa.

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Inniskillings Win Further Renown at Critical Moment in Buller's Advance.

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London, March 1 .- A despatch to the Daily Mail from Pieters Station dated tinuous fighting, in which the attack up-

yesterday, describing the five days continuous fighting, in which the attack upon Railway Hill by the Royal Inniskilling Fusiliers was one of the supreme moments, says:

"The Inniskillings joined the column with 24 officers; they have five left. That tells the tale.

"No map, no penned account, can give an idea of the difficulties of these hills and ridges, which succeed each other like waves in a heavy sea, one giving way only to another. Each can be enfiladed. Until one is taken, it is impossible, even with the keenest scouting, to know what fortunes lie beyond it. The military problem changes as the column advances, each kopie refusing to give up its secret until the advancing troops touch its crest.

"To add to the difficulties, the tropical rainy season set into day. For 12 hours the uniforms clung to the men like wet seaweed. Mud caught them under foot. Mists closed down and shut out the position of the enemy. This discomfort is borne by all alike.

"Gen, Buller and his staff are virtually living the privates' life. There has not been even a tent to cover the commanding General. They eat from their knees with their shoulders against the rocks, and they sleep where they can.

Field work is carried on under trans-

London, Feb. 28.—Richard Harding Davis sends the following despatch, dat-ed February 24 to the Daily Mail from Pieters, describing the desperate fight ed February 24 to the Dahy Main in Pieters, describing the desperate fight at Railway Hill:

"Last evening the Inniskilling Fusiliers, mixed with some of the Dublin Fusiliers and the Connaught Rangers, attempted to carry Railway Hill from Pieters. They were under a continuous fire through which they passed up the heavy broken ground to the first Boer trench.

heavy broken ground to the first Boer trench.

"Half way up the hill the Boers retreated to the crest, and then came back on either flank of the Irish troops, enfilading the captured trench with a savage cross as well as direct fire.

"All night and until 9 o'clock in the morning our men held the position under a ceaseless fire and at a terrible cost. At roll call only five officers and 100 men answered their names.

"Col. Thackeray and Major Sanders of the Inniskillings, Col. Sitwell of the Dublin Fusiliers, Capt. Maitland of the Second Gordons and Col. Thorold of the Welsh Fusiliers, were killed. One hundred and fifty-two of the rank and file were killed or wounded.

dred and fifty-two of the rank and file were killed or wounded.

"Gen. Lyttleton's brigade relieved them at 10 o'clock this morning, when the Boer artillery pounded the troops holding the centre kopje without pause, but with little effect."

The Queen has telegraphed Buller as follows: "I have heard with the deepest concern of the heavy losses sustained by my brave Irish soldiers, and I desire to express my sympathy and admiration of the brave fighting qualities they have exhibited throughout these trying operations."

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first important strike among Puerto Rican laborers began yesterday, when 500
men, who had been constructing a miltary road from Ponce to Adjuntas,
marched into the latter town, waving
flags, and carrying banners with the inscription: "We workmen demand five
cents an hour."

MURDERED HIS MISTRESS.

New York, Feb. 27.—The Westchester-county grand jury at White Plains to-day handed down an indictment for murder in the first degree against Al-fred Morrison, of Mount Venon, who shot and killed the woman generally known as his wife.

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dorsed Mr. Martin's leader exceptions were E. P. Davis was appointed to interview and ascertain if he would a leadership of the Liberal paprovincial election being brand go to the country on part Martin readily assented proposition. To night the reported the result of their with Mr. Martin to the executive of the Liberal A which held another meeting purpose, and it was decided at meeting to endorse Mr. Marthalf of the Liberal Association couver.

The meeting passed a noved by Charles Woodward by W. J. McMillan, as follow by W. J. McMillan, as follows we, the members of the exe the Liberal Association of V and other Liberals, hereby en policy of the Hon. Joseph Ma mier of the province of Britisbia, as enunciated by him at ting, and we pledge ourselves him our support."

A metion to adjourn for a debate on the question of straight party lines in the apcontest was lost by an over majority.

It was moved by Alex seconded by A. M. Tyson, solved: "That this meeting solved: "That this meeting records its emphatic protest ag unseemly behaviour of the representatives in the provinciature towards His Honor the ant-Gowernor on the occasion prorogation of the house of and expresses its sympathy whoner and the belief that he the trying circumstances in a and strictly constitutional ma for the best interests of the This was carried manning Premier Martin had expressed unsanances which led up to gation and the incidents

A Liberal convention for the province will be called at one place in Vancouver, for the phaving Mr. Martin endorsed convention. It is understood this is to be bound hand and documentary agreements regarded the country of the Liberal party a succeed in carrying the country. positively that the coming election will be fought out party lines, and as far as the is concerned this party is units stand. The action of the executive last night makes party lines, and as far as the is concerned this party is units stand. The action of the executive last night makes party lines and lines are also longer problematical, but a Mr. Wilson's reference is the Young Conservative Club I are so with the Young Conservative Club I are so with the Young Conservative Club I are so with the parties in the one great and from power Messrs. McInnes tim. The gauntlet had bee down by Mr. McInnes, the is was dared to be offered to that he present time disgrace posed Mr. Wilson, for instance was sitting on the platform, upon to form a cabinet. Did pose that this would relieve tion, for what stability could in the best of governments when that this man was of Mr. Wilson was able to LieutenantaGovernor that he thirds of the house at his might dismiss him. There we in trying to deal with a man in the habit of doing this sort He had turned Mr. Turner ou he had not a majority of the he had turned Mr. Turner ou he had not a majority of the light supreme head to their difficult aupreme head to their difficult calle and contempt were head. ity. * * All party schen into insignificance in the light supreme head to their difficulticule and contempt were heape and rightly so—by the other of the Dominion, and it won long as we were so craven as in the position we were now members elected might take tion not to serve under the Lieutenant-Governor, and to dman or party who took off him, and that would result prothe dismissal of the Lieutena nor."

speaking later at the same Mr. Charles Wilson, Q. C., sabeen the darling wish of his see the Conservative party in British Columbia. To that for that alone, he had made n sonal sacrifices, and it therefut to him, from a man in whose e he had the greatest faith, as surprise to learn that he consthe proper thing to sink partences. Take the position as it put. They would have Conse Liberals, followers of Mr. Cs ton, Mr. Turner and Mr. Mathere would not be anything candidates in the field. It strong conviction that the strain