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OF OUTPOSTS

The Boers Drawn From Their Position and Attacked by Two Regiments of Lancers.

PREFERRED TO FIGHTING FARMING

Many Free Staters Refuse to Join the Forces at Kroonstadt-Africander Bund and the Question of Independence--Joubert in Danger.

(Associated Press.) London, March 27 .- Reconnaissances | tion. of slight importance continue to be the feature of the war in South

Lord Roberts wires to the war office s follows: "Bloemfontein, Monday, March 26th .aptain Sloane-Stanley, of the Sixteenth ancers, was slightly wounded in an affair of outposts north of the Modder

River, on March 25th." This bare statement is all that comes from the commander-in-chief. Skirmishes.

A dispatch from Bloemfontein, dated Monday, March 26th, and published in the second edition of the Times, ampli fies Lord Roberts's dispatch as follows: "A cavalry reconnaissance was made esterday towards Brandfort. The Sixenth Lancers, by skirmishing, drew the Boers from their position into the en, when the Ninth Lancers attempted outflank the enemy, while they were engaged from the front by a dismounted section of the Sixteenth Lancers. Our casualties are reported to be few."

On the Border. dispatch from Maseru, Basutoland, March 26th, says: "The Basutoand government is busy collecting natives to be employed at Bloemfontein in epairing and laying railroads. The naives report that the Free Staters on the horders of Rasutaland have refused to go to Kroonstadt, and are staying on driving in the Boer outposts. heir land and submit, rather than give turning the Landrost. up and fight."

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there up to March 23rd. A dispatch from the Boer camp at voys of wagons pushes on the Senekal. Glencoe, dated March 23rd, says: "No attack is expected to be made on the Boer forces in Natal. Generals Botha and Meyer have been joined by their wives. Pretorians and a patrol got between an advance guard of the Lancers and its main body on March 22nd. One Lancer who refused to surrender was

Transvaal women were wounded in the Tugela trenches.

General Buller has sent the Boers a uried sixty men. General Botha says this is impossible as his rolls do not show any such loss. A Ladysmith special says: "Boer pa-

rols endeavored to trap a party of the Thirteenth Hussars on March 25th at Waschbank. A hot chase ensued. Several Boers were wounded."

The same dispatch says: "A printed ocument has been found giving the Boer losses at Spion Kop at over 2,500, out this can scarcely be credited." Many Prisoners Dead.

Advices from Capetown say: "Rains are general throughout South Africa and the rivers, which have been dry for years, are being flooded. Many camps are transferred into swamps. This will still more militate against an immediate British advance. Sickness among the Boer prisoners of the transports is increasing. Three deaths occurred March 26th. The bodies were buried by the British with the Transvaal flag on the coffins, the leading Dutch of Simonstown attending the funeral. Typhoid, fever alone claims one hundred victims among the prisoners, and the population of

Simonstown fear an epidemic. The Bund and the War. several members of the Cape assembly. endence of the Republics would be should be besieged. mental to the highest interests of he British Empire. Mr. Hargrove, the ef speaker, prophesied another war within six years unless independence was granted, and Assemblyman Maris char-

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General White was presented with an dress by the mayor and municipal

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going to Capetown to meet Lady Ro- be done. Mr. Michael Davitt arrived at Lorenzo

Marquez on March 24th.

Boers Employ Kaffirs. A dispatch from Lorenzo Marquez, in the second edition of the Times, declares the Boers are using natives from the mines to construct trenches around Johannesburg, adding that the mines are expected to shut down owing to the military demand for Kaffir labor.

READY TO RETREAT

Ladysmith, March 27.—It was reported the Boers are massing in their entrenched positions at Biggarsberg, and it is added that their transport trains are packed at Newcastle in readiness to facilitate their retreat in case necessity should

PILCHER ENGAGES BURGHERS

Maseru, Basutoland, March 26 .- A small British force, commanded by Col.

season, and they are inclined to keep tacked the British, who retired after cap-The British had three men wounded

velopments of importance have occurred | It is understood that the Boers are trying to check the British, while their con-

CANADA AVENGED MAJUBA.

Toronto, March 27.-The Evening Telegram's London correspondent cables writing of the battle of Paardeberg Cronje, says Gen. Hector Macdonald and South Africa as speedily as possible. General Botha denies the reports that Gen. Colville, who commanded the division in which the Canadians were brigaded, reminded Lord Roberts that Feb. 27th was the anniversary of the battle of list of their wounded, stating that he Majuba Hill, suggesting to the commander-in-chief a plan of attack, but Lord Roberts demurred, fearing the reluctance, and the Canadians were sent to redeem the blot on the name of the

BOERS DISAPPOINTED.

Durban, March 27.-Mr. William Cox, a newspaper correspondent who was released from imprisonment at Pretoria, has arrived here. He adds his testimony to the stories of the good treatment of Warrenton. the prisoners by the Transvaal authorities, though the subordinates sometimes subjected the captive to annoyances. Mr. Cox saw Secretary Reitz and says

he was evidently worried at the turn of events. Prominent persons at the Transvaal capital bitterly accuse Mr. Hofmeyer, the Africander leader, and Pre-"A meeting of the Bund was held at mie Schreiner of deserting them. They Pearl, March 26th, and was attended by say they expected a hundred thousand Cape colonists to join the republic. Genpassed resolutions regretting that the eral Joubert is apparently suspected of pe government was not consulted be- half-heartedness, and Mr. Cox gathered the war, and declaring that any that his life would be in danger at the entiment which did not respect the in- hands of the irate burghers if Pretoria At Delagoa Bay Mr. Cox saw well

known Transvaal secret service agents purchasing and forwarding all kinds of goods to the Transvaal.

EX-CONSUL MACRUM'S MAIL

New York, March 27.-The Journal

apology will be sent to the House com-mittee on foreign affairs by Secretary of ments marched light. By a forced march possible." State Hay, when Macrum's case against they overtook Roberts at Jacobsdal. If the state department is heard.

of Kentucky, one of the Democratic February 8th, after marching 23 miles from Klip's Drift, the Canadians came committee. Mr. Berry had called at the state department relative to the Macrum hearing, and afterwards said: "I saw said that England's attention had been called to this violation of international an investigation and then sent an apology to this country."

The Story Denied. London, March 27.-The report published in the United States that Lord

the Associated Press, but he made no about five hundred yards. It is announced that Lord Roberts is comment, nor did he direct that anything

An Explanation.

Washington, March 27.-It is said at the state department regarding the story that great Britain has apologized to this government for the action of the censor in opening letter mail addressed to the United States consul at Pretoria, that the United States government has made no demand upon Great Britain for an apology or any official complaint on that subject. The British government, however, voluntary took notice of Mr. Macrum's published complaint and found that as an incident to a transfer of a large quantity of mail from Durban to Capetown, which resulted in great congestion, there had been an indiscriminate pening of letters, which probably had affected the consul's mail with others. Lord Pauncefote, speaking for his government, disavowed the action of the ensor, and said it had not been authorized in respect to Mr. Macrum's mail.

quainted with it at the time. Patriotic Fund.

Ottawa, March 27.-Canadian Patriot-Liberals and South Africa

London, March 27.-The twenty-sectheir farms. It is now the ploughing A considerable body of Boers then atwere great differences in the party retein. garding the war, but he was still connecessity of allowing the two republics tuating racial feeling. of South Africa the greatest possible independence compatible with the present

Proposed Field Hospital.

TREKKING NORTHWARD.

London, March 27.-There is considerable confusion among military observers plan would result in the loss of too many here as to what is being done for the suclives. Canada, however, insisted, and cor of Mafeking. Some 5,000 or 6,000 enjoy peace under British rule." this insistence, says the Times corres- men are engaged with Lord Methuen at pondent, broke down Lord Roberts's Warrenton and Fourteen Streams, and Mother Country, and to avenge Majuba Kimberley, if it has not already started, warns the public against blinding them-Hill. The correspondent, continuing, for Griquatown, 106 miles westward. Its selves to the magnitude of the task which says the Boers admit that the fire of the ostensible purpose is to drive out the has yet to be performed in South Africa. Canadians compelled them to fire at Boers. The force is described as "a He then refers to the fact that an imto attract much attention."

15 guns and miles of baggage.

Boer horsemen are in contact with the

Buller's patrol had a sharp skirmish Sunday at Waschbank. Roberts's infantry have now been quiet four days, and an advance is hourly ex-

pected at the war office. telegraphing from Capetown yesterday Kimberley to-day primarily for Griqua- and how loyal colonists are to be comsays: "A strong expedition will leave tract considerable attention.'

French Returns. Bloemfontein, March 25.—Gen. French sooner decisions are announced, the soonhas returned from Thabanchu, having er will the troubles diminish." king northward.

CANADIANS IN ACTION.

Fight at Paardeberg. Banton, formerly of the Toronto Star takes and of crimes in Africa in former staff, writing to his father, describes the years. Unless actually caught fighting. events which led up to the capture of rebels should be treated with the utmost Cronje and the part the Canadians took leniency and generosity."

Durban, of mail addressed to ex-Consul and marched by night and by day; their suasion of Mr. Fischer that duty to his the regiment stopped five minutes the According to the dispatch, the facts whole outfit fell asleep. Banton says leaked out through Representative Berry, some of the Canadians slept walking. On

In Contact With the Enemy, who fired upon them when they went is understood at the Hague that they are Secretary Hay and he said that the to the river for water. The engagement invested with large power and are pre-whole ground work of Mr. Macrum's soon became brisk, and a brigade with pared to agree to anything looking to incharges rested upon the fact that three the Canadians were ordered on the left tervention. letters had been opened by English officials in South Africa. Secretary Hay shires led the way, followed by the Canadians. The water was up to their necks law, and that Lord Salisbury had made and some even had to swim. The Canadians crossed in fours, holding to each others. On the other bank they advanc-ed in skirmishing order, "C" Company supporting "A" Company. The letter continues: "By this time bul-

lets were coming thick and we had a Salisbury has apologized for the opening narrow squeak. We reinforced 'A' Com-of American consular mail in South pany at five hundred yards and opened pany at five hundred yards and opened this matter ,and the British Premier | the fire and kept the Boers down. Their that they may raid Carmarvon. has taken no action to investigate the al- position was in the river bed, and we legations of Mr. Charles E. Macrum, were lying in the open with no cover of former consul of the United States at any kind except a few ant hills. We sick leave. Pretoria, nor has he been requested to could only see very little to fight, except smoke from their Martini-Henri rifles A printed fac simile letter to Macrum, which gave their position away. Our fire alleged to have been opened, was given was in crescent shape, right on the to Lord Salisbury by a representative of river and left extended along the river

"We were Under Fire All Morning, and in the afternoon the left was or dered to cease fire as some of our troops were on the other side of the river. As soon as we stopped they started sniping,

which made us hug the ground. "Shortly after joining the firing line Capt. Arnold, of 'A' Company, was hit. The Boers started a murderous fire the stretcher-bearers, who carried him away, a trick they kept up all day. "Toward evening the left was ordered to reinforce the right. It was a daring

threes and fours.

"Our casualties were 19 killed and 61

Boer Raiding Party. London, March 27 .- A Boer raiding party estimated at 400 is believed by The assurance was given long ago, and the British forces at Warrenton to have some of the members of the House com- crossed the Kimberley-Bloemfontein wagmittee on foreign affairs were made ac- on road on Monday and to have headed

for Jacobsdal with the intention of cut-Commandant Olivier appears to have of his 500 men and 25 miles of wagons ting the railway ten miles west. ic Fund to date amounts to \$213,907.71. got his 500 men and 25 miles of wagons into rugged country, where he can make

an easy rear-guard defence. The Capetown correspondent of the ond annual meeting of the National Daily News says it is improbable that with 1,200 delegates in attendance. Dr. made for another month, General Cle-Spence Watson, the chairman, remark- ments is advancing to Bloemfontein in ed that there never had been a time four columns. When Lord Roberts beership of the late Mr. Gladstone. There acre will be left in charge of Bloemfon-

dorp: "Dutch lip loyalty is now very arbitration. strong and the Dutch are tumbling over Toronto, March 27.—The Canadian each other in their efforts to give inforthat the London Times correspondent, in Military Institute last evening passed a mation to the British authorities. Real States government has not yet been noresolution urging the government to loyalty, however, will be a plant of slow tified of the postponment of the award which resulted in the surrender of equip and dispatch a field hospital to growth in these districts. I have travel- in the Delagoa Bay arbitration, which led with Sir Alfred Milner, and I believe was to have been announced to-day. The his policy towards the rebels favors tem- news from Berne to the effect that the pering justice with mercy."

from Bloemfontein dated Monday says: "The Transvaalers have arrested Commandant Prinzloo, who had their passpermit, but had settled upon a farm 20 miles north of Bloemfontein, wishing to

Mr. Steyn's Flight. London, March 27.-Writing in the now another column is about leaving Morning Post, Mr. Spencer. Wilkinson for Griquatown, 106 miles westward. Its selves to the magnitude of the task which strong one" and the expedition as 'likely mense distance has to be traversed and points out that only the smaller portion of the Free State has yet been touched General French is reported from by the British. It is quite possible, he Bloemfontein Sunday as returning from says, "that the Boers may be able to headed off Commandant Olivier, with his and the British advance though it must have a crushing effect can be carried on only by the persistent exertions of those British outposts from Biggarsberg to in the field and those at home. Another task which does not appear to grow easier on nearer acquaintance is the settlement of districts disturbed by rebellion. The pacification must be difficult owing to their vast extent. Little can A correspondent of the Daily Mail, be done until Sir Alfred Milner causes to be announced the government's decision as to how the rebels shall be treated, town. Its movements are likely to atcourse, no policy of revenge, nor will the government forget that its first duty to itself is to vindicate its authority. The

failed to engage the Boers who are trek- Mr. Winston Churchill in a dispatch this morning from Capetown urges a generous and forgiving policy toward the rebels instead of yielding to the demands Private Banton of Toronto Tells of the of the loyalists for severe treatment. He says: "The Dutch traitor is less black than the renegade British born burgher, Toronto, March 26 .- Private T. W. but both are the results of our own mis-

Chas. E. Macrum at Pretoria, and the transports were deficient, and they had country required that he should remain

London, March 27 .- Messrs. Wolmarans, Fischer and Wessels, the peace envoys from the federal forces are due at Naples in a few days. After visiting

two or three European capitals they will go to New York by way of Antwerp. It The Times prints a statement from

Capetown to the effect that the Boers after deducting their heavy losses are probably unable now to put more than 30,000 men in the fighting line.

Herchmer Returning to Capetown, dent. The roads are impassable.

Africa is untrue. Nothing whatever has fire. The Boer fire was terrific and some still gathered at Refburg waiting for the steamer, or about 50,000 lbs. passed between the two governments on of our boys were hit. We soon subdued British troops to go further north so Col. Herchmer, of the Canadian Mount-

> General Joubert. quez.-General Joubert has returned from Kroonstadt. He is full of hope and may return to Natal shortly.

News From Mafeking. Mafeking, March 14.-The Boers recommenced the bombardment of this place March 12th, a six-inch gun, which had been comparatively silenced for a week, firing shrapnel used against troops in the open. The projectiles were ineffectual against cover, but were dangerous to pedestrians. One shell burst in the court house, kill-

ing several natives. Several women were also slightly wounded. An Austrian's Opinion.

move, but we did it by running down by Sterberg, an Austrian officer who fought "At dark all our forces retired and the prisoners taken at Paardeberg, was to deal with the canners' combine. quickly men volunteered to search for the interviewed on his arrival here yesterday from London regarding his South African experience. He said European officers in the Boer ranks had as a rule done but little. When asked if Continental corps would have fought better than the British, he replied: "In the first place there is no. Continental power which could have armed and sent so from its Hongkong correspondent: many troops such a great distance from home. I am able to say one thing, even lapse. Surgeons say that he must reour Austrian troops would not have done

DELAGOA BAY. the Award.

stated, is quite prepared to meet the result. and the Boers had eight men wounded when the party so much needed the lead- gins the march northward General Gat- Britain intended lending the Portuguese soners. Against the protests of the sur-The Colonial government has ordered absolutely incorrect. The British gov- scarcely able to stand on their feet. fident of the future of the party and ad- the Cape Volunteers to withdraw south ernment hope to be informed in regard They are expected to do two hours on vised urging upon the government the of the Orange river for fear of accen- to the award during the present week. On all sides it is said that the long de-The following appears in the Morning lay in reaching a decision has had a to be investigated when the Sheridan Post, dated March 26th, from Burghers- most serious effect on the principle of

The Delay. Washington, March 26 .- The United arbitrators probably will refrain from a A dispatch to the Daily Telegraph distribution of the award among the claimants has created a disagreeable impression here, carrying as it does the inference that the result will be an indefinite delay in the settlement of the case. Th arbitrators, will, it is said, place the responsibility for the delay upon the claimants, while at the same time insuring a postponment of final adjudication of this celebrated case to a date when it can have no possible effect upon the pre-

sent situation in South Africa. PURCHASED BY THE STATES.

(Associated Press.) London, March 27.-A dispatch to the Exchange Telegraph Company from Paris, says the sale of the Danish Antilles to the United States has practiall departments of the iron and steel bush cally been completed.

Washington, March 27.-The state department has not been advised that the italists from this and other cities of the a bill at present in the Danish parlia- are also concerned. A feature of the comment provided for the sale to the Unit- pany is that it will permit the company to ed States of the islands of St. Thomas make contracts for electric power with the and St. Croix. The negotiations which | Hamilton & Lake Eric Power Co. specifichave been in progress between the two ally, or with other companies. It is claimgovernments in rather an indefinite fash- ed that power can be furnished in this ion for sometime past, have not yet reached a stage where legislative action would seem to be necessary.

ALLEGED GAMBLING.

* (Associated Press.) Montreal, March 27 .- The police authorities have begun a crusade against what is called the Canadian Artistic and Musical Academy, an alleged gambling institution which has been operating in the city for some time. Twenty-one men who were employed in connection with the institution were arrested last evening.

THE KENTUCKY CONSPIRACY. (Associated Press.) Frankfort, Ky., March 27-Judge Moor

to-day ordered secretary of state Powers to be held for the grand jury without The Bloemfontein correspondent of the bail. He said that in his opinion Pow- H. C. Frick would be a director of the

Steamer New England Returns From Fishing Grounds-Record Catch of Hailbut-Cemetery Question.

(Special to the Times.) Vancouver, March 27.-Steamer New England, which arrived from the halibut grounds on Sunday afternoon, brought 70,000 lbs. of fish, having made a record catch for the time on one afternoon of her trip. This was expected to be the last trip of the season, as the Eastern market is becoming dull, and Capt. Joyce wished to investigate the extent of the fishing grounds. He went 70 miles further north than usual, on the extreme Carnarvon, March 27.-It is reported western side of the main island. In the that a British column has been unable to forenoon only 300 fish were taken, all the advance from Van Mykslei owing to boats fishing on the land side of the New floods, which have been without prece- England. In the afternoon the boats went farther to sea, and before 8 o'clock It is also reported that the rebels are in the evening 2,400 fish were aboard the

It is not yet definitely settled what the New England will do during the season. The question of a new cemetery is one and some of the holders of plots are so Pretoria, March 23-via Lorenzo Mar- strong in their protests against the condition of things that there is talk of the formation of a Plotowner's Association. A new site on the line of the Westminster tramway was offered to the city by

the late government at \$35 per acre. There was two hours of debate at the city council meeting last night on Ald. Shaw's motion to procure the services of a new city engineer. Ald. Shaw charged Engineer Tracy with carelessness in all departments, and that the pay roll on the new Granville street bridge was double what a liberal estimate allowed. The motion was finally defeated with seven

Agents of the Fishermen's Labor Union, recently formed, are travelling Paris, March 27 .- Count Adalbert along the Coast with the view of inducing every Indian, Italian and Japunder Gen. Cronje, and who was among anese fisherman to join an organization

> CHARGES AGAINST OTIS. He Is Alleged to Have Refused Sick Leave to Officers and Men.

(Associated Press.) New York, March 27 .- The Evening World publishes the following as coming "General Otis is on the verge of col-

turn to the United States soon, or he will break down mentally. His own friends admit it and declare he ought to return immediately.
"There is indignation among the army

rnment Ready to Meet surgeons because Otis refused sick leave to officers and men whose case demanded immediate return to a temperate climate, London, March 26 .- Portugal, it is that unnecessary deaths occurred as the

Delagoa Bay award without borrowing "The transport Sheridan left Manila money. The current report that Great on March 6th with a lot of military prigovernment money, in exchange for privi- geons Otis sent as guards for the prisonleges at Delagoa Bay is declared to be ers men from the hospitals who were and four hours off duty in the hold of the vessel in tropical sea. This ought

reaches San Francisco. "Guerillas and Ladrones are so active that we are burning towns wherever the telegraph wires are cut or ambushers attempted to work."

CANADIAN STEEL COMPANY. Meeting of Organizers—Plant Will Be Erected at Welland, Ontario. (Associated Press.)

New York, March 28 .- A meeting of the organizers of the Canadian Steel Company, the incorporation of which with \$18,000,-000 capital, \$3,000,000 preferred, is now pending in the Canadian legislature, was held in this city this week, says the Journal of Commerce. At this meeting details of the organization were agreed upon. Although the formal organization cannot be effected, it will be done about the

20th of next month. The plant of the company will be at Welland, Ontarlo, where a 1,500 acre site has been obtained. This is at the mouth of the Welland canal, where it is said Lake Superior ores can be laid down as cheap as at Cleveland or Buffalo. The company proposes to enter into practically

Among those interested are several cap-Danish government intends to introduce United States, while Canadian capitalists way at one-fifth the cost of steam power in Pitisburg.

> IMMIGRATION TO ONTARIO. (Associated Press.)

Toronto, March 27.-According to returns brought down in the Ontario legislature yesterday, 4,015 immigrants settled in Ontario last year, compared with 3,358 the previous year. The cost per head to settle these immigrants was \$1.64, as compared with \$2.11 in 1898.

EARL OF HARROWBY DEAD. (Associated Press.)

London, March 27 .- The Earl of Harrowby, D. L., D. C. L., Dudley Francis Stuart Ryder, former president of the board of trade, is dead. He was born January 16th, 1831.

The speculation as to whether or not council of Capetown to-day, assuring and Advertiser, in a Washington dishin of their sympathy in his enforced home-going, and declaring that the records of the siege of Ladysmith were order of the opening, by the British censor at local substitution of the local substitution of

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presidency of the Transvaal in 1896.

He defeated Sir George Colley at Ma-

juba Hill in 1881, and acted as president

of the republic in 1883-4 during the ab-

sence in Europe of President Kruger.

army of the South African Republic,

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Wm. Cox, a newspaper correspondent,

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The wife of Joubert, who was a Miss

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POLICY OF PACIFICATION.

New York, March 28.-Mr. Chamber

lain has taken into his confidence the

Australian delegates now in London and

consulted them about the African settle-

ment, says a London cable to the Her-

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It is understood that a strong intima-

sult in the wholesale conversion of loy-

A rumor is current in parliamentary cir

cles that the government will soon issue

a proclamation annexing the Orange

will be pursued concerning the Trans-

HUMORS OF THE SIEGE.

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Another trick of the colonials is per-

sistent concertina playing to lure the

Boers, excited by curiosity, to raise

their heads from the trenches when they

COURAGE OF BRITISH SOLDIERS

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The Commandant-General of the Trans- dusk, when the Devonshires reinforced them. Fourteen lay dead, but the two vaal Forces Passes Away at Pretoria.

REPUBLICAN ARMY ORGANIZER

He Commanded the Burghers at Majuba Hill--Acted as President During Kruger's Absence in Europe.

GATHERING TO OPPOSE LORD ROBERTS

Boers Are Massing in the North of the Orange Free State-Late News From Mafeking-The Food Supply is Running Short.

(Associated Press.) London, March 28.—The British high mourning for the true patriot, gallant commissioner, Sir Alfred Milner, ar- general and upright and honorable gen-

rived at Bloemfontein last night and was | tleman. met by Lord Roberts and his staff. Ac- Gen. P. Jacobs Joubert, commandant cording to a dispatch from the Orange general of the Transvaul forces, better Free State capital, published in the sec- known as "Slim Peter," was born about gents doubtless being discussed between straight and hate the British. Of school-Lord Roberts and Sir Alfred Milner. According to the same dispatch, Gen.

French, previous to returning to Bloem- | could obtain, and he succeeded in obtainfontein, occpuied the flour mills near ing a fair knowledge of history and lan-Batter, which is considered an import- | guages. He was so feared by matives | ant acquisition. Reports from Rouxville and other head of a punitive expedition usually re-

towns say the surrender of arms to Brit- sulted in their surrender. He ran for ish continues satisfactorily. Clements at Fauresmith.

General Clements entered Fauresmith to-day, March 27th, occupying Jagersfontein on his way there. Magistrates were appointed, the proclamation was read, bands of music met the troops and flags were flown. Among the spectators at Fauresmith was President Steyn's daughter. Heavy rains made General ness among the troops.

A Fight Imminent dated Tuesday, March 27th, says aparms. It was due to Joubert that the likely to be useful to the British. parently the reports that the Boers are South African Republic succeeded in re-entering Ladybrand, caused the presumption that the British troops have erossed the line of Boer retreat toward Kroonstadt, and that a fight or surrender near Ladybrand is imminent. Maseru dispatches are not distinguished for their accuracy.

Bombarding Mafeking,

Further advices from Mafeking, dated March 16th, reiterate that all was well there, and that the cordon was not so tightly drawn, the Boers allowing natives to pass through their lines which half-heartedness, and Mr. Cox gathered they had previously forbidden. The that his life would be in danger at the natives refuges are reported to be too hands of the burghers if Pretoria was stupid and lazy to work or take cover | besieged. from the shells. They gather in crowds around sonp kitchens and have to be Fraser, had been devoted to him driven away when the warning bell ring. throughout the campaign, frequently The bombardment, just previous to dispatch being sent, had been unusually igorous, and it was added that it was obable that before long the rations ould be still further reduced.

Prisoners Escaped. Two Boer prisoners escaped from the camp at Simonstown March 26th. The sickness there is unabated, and many of

the prisoners are in serious condition. Preparing to Advance. says: The period of inaction is coming mier Laurier of Canada, on the same

the front, and transports and stores are being collected. The men are in grand cannot be stated authoritatively, but it condition, and the horses are picking up is believed that they favored the applionderfully." The reports regarding the imminence of a forward movement are so conflicting,

however, that this cannot be taken as being in any authoritative way. tion has reached the cabinet from Capetown that a policy involving leniency towards the rebellious Dutch will re-The Late Gen. Joubert. The afternoon papers to-day publish alists into rebels.

ong biographies of Gen. Joubert, Generally they are in a kindly tone. Pall Mall Gazette says: "Piet Joubert es the one contemporary Transvaal oer, except ex-Chief Justice Ketze, se death could call forth a sincere ibute of respect from Englishmen of parties. He was the antipodes in position to enforce the edict. the Transvaal world of Leyds, and permally was honest, straight and clean-

the death of General Joubert it is in the British general who commanded the Daily Mail from Mafeking, dated Fricarrison which defended Ladysmith, in day March 16, describes the humorous ch at Capetown yesterday evening side of the siege. It appears that the leclared that Joubert was a soldier and gentleman, and a brave and honorable

Well at Mafeking. Landon, March 28, 7.20 p.m.-A priie ielegram received from Mafeking rethat all was well there on March

CEN JOUBERT DEAD!

Marquez, March 28. General Capetown, March 28.—Gen. White has nelated several instances of the courage of the British troops during the siege sed to his bed and is seriously ill. of Ladysmith. He said: "During the Pretoria. March 28.-Later.-General attack of Caesar's Camp, a remote corat died last night at 11:20 o'clock. ner was held by 16 Manchesters who

survivors, one of whom was wounded, still held the position. The same day a sergeant with one of the guns had a leg and one arm shot off. He fell across the trail of the gun and said: "roll me out of the way and go on working the

BOERS REOCCUPY LADYBRAND

Kroonstadt, Orange Free State, March 27.—Commandant Crowther, who commands the Transvaal fighting line in the south, reports that he has retaken Ladybrand after the British had been there an hour. He adds that Landrost Vangorkym and Field Cornet Smith fell into the hands of the British, of whom three were wounded and one was made a prisoner. The Boer loss he declares was nil. The British retired in the direction of Maseru. In a skirmish near Brandfort four Lancers were killed and six

DENIAL FROM OTTAWA.

Ottawa, March 28.-The New York Herald London correspondent's story sent by the Associated Press to-day to the effect that the colonies have favored drastic measures in the settlement of South Africa, is denied here as far as Canada

CANADIANS AT PAARDEBERG

Ottawa, March 28.-A report was received to-day by the Minister of Militia ond edition of the Times, the high com- 68 years ago. He was descended from from Lieut-Col. Otter giving an account misioner's visit is of a private nature. the old French Huguenot family which of the battle of Paardeberg. Col. Otter It is thought this can scarcely be any settled in South Africa. He was born writes of the bravery of the Canadians thing but an official subterfuge, the in Cape Colony. His parents took him in the engagement. The night before question of the pacification of the Orange to the Orange Free State, where he was the battle the Canadians marched from Free State and the treatment of insur- taught from early childhood to shoot 6 o'clock in the evening until 5 o'clock next morning in order to take part in the attack on Cronje's forces.

The details of the report are pretty much as that sent by press correspondents and others. Col. Otter's report of the battle of

Paardeberg says that his regiment, through sickness and otherwise, only numbered 708 when it went into action. It was over one thousand on arrival in

ADVICES FROM PRETORIA.

Consul Hay and his secretary have gone itary departments with commandants, field-cornets and lieutenants. To such to Kronstadt to make necessary ar-Elements's march hard, and caused sick- a point of perfection was the system rangements for United States represencarried, that when the present war was tation in the Free State.

declared Joubert, it is said, had only to A dispatch received here from Boer seend seventeen dispatches and within headquarters in Natal announces that A dispatch from Maseru, Basuetoland, 48 hours the Boer nation was under the destruction continues of coal mines up, the machinery destroyed, and the amassing the immense stores of war

> munitions and provisions which have three months. stood them in such good stead during According to a dispatch from Kroon-He was nearly six feet in height and stadt, Commandant Olivier has joined stout built, his nickname being given safe. Gen. Delarey is still sick at Prehim on account of his shrewd military toria, but will proceed to the front on Sunday.

Trains are leaving with burghers for the fighting line on this side of Bloem-

Pretoria, said at Durban yesterday that The Standard learns that Generals rived at a point sufficiently far north to relieve all apprehensions of the possibility of their being cut off. It is expected they will arrive at Winburg in a few days and effect a junction with Gen. Dewet, when the federal position, it is declared, will formidably oppose Lord Roberts.

cash holdings amount to £2,633,057.

MACRUM'S STATEMENT

Washington, March 28.—Charies Mac ald. It is reported that the Colonial rum, the American ex-consul at Pre-A special dispatch from Boemfontein | Secretary had communicated with Pre- toria, appeared before the House foreign committee to-day to tell of the alleged to an end. Troops are being pushed to matter. What recommendations have indignities he suffered during his incumbbeen made by the colonial statesmen ency. There were many visitors in the committee room.

In opening Macrum recalled the statement he had made some time ago to the Associated Press which he said had practically embodied all he had to say. He explained that when he asked for leave of absence, he had desired to come home for private business reasons, and also because he desired to place before the United States government certain

"Winter Finds Out What Summer Lays By.

Be it spring, summer. autumn or winter, someone in the family is "under the weather" from trouble originating in impure blood or low condition of the system.

All these, of whatever name, can be Boers to shoot at them, and then chaffed cured by the great blood purifier, Hood's Sarsaparilla. It never disappoints. Boils—"I was troubled with boils for months. Was advised to take Hood's Sarsaparilla, and after using a few bottles have not since been bothered." E. H. GLADWIN, Truro, N. S.

Truro, M. S.

Could Not Sleep—"I did not have any appetite and could not sleep at hight. Was so tired I could hardly walk. Read about Hood's Sarsaparilla, took four bottles and it restored me to perfect health." Miss Jessie Turkspull, Cranbrook, Ont.

Hood's Sarsaparilla Never Disappoints

Mood's Pills cure liver ills; the non-irritating an He had been suffering from stomach fought from three in the morning until enly cathartic to take with Hood's Sarsap

be known here. Mr. Howard Georgia interposed question the utility of the examination of Mr. Macrum, "It looks to me," he said, "like an effort to make a sensation out of

nothing." The committee, however, de-

cided to proceed. Mr. Macrum read the committee a message from the cable company, saying a cypher cable sent by him to the secretary of state on November 14th had been held up by the military censor until December 25th.

"Did you report to the state department that your mail had been opened?" asked Mr. Berry, of Kentucky. "I did not," replied Mr. Macrum.

"Did you mention it on your arrival in Washington?" "I did not." "Why?" "I would prefer not to answer

that question." This reply raised a general laugh in

Mr. Adams, of Pennsylvania, then proceeded to cross-question Mr. Macrum rather severely upon the duty of a consul to remain at his post during complications. Mr. Macrum proceeded to describe an alleged meeting between President Steyn, of the Orange Free State, and Consul Stowe, of Capetown, at which he was present, in which he said Steyn had been very anxious that Stowe should do something to settle the difficulty which was brewing. He said dated that President Steyn suggested an appeal to the President of the United States, and that Mr. Stowe had replied that he would be glad if some such thing could be done. "And I have reason to believe that the question was submitted to the President of the United States," added Mr. Macrum, "and that he returned an unfavorable reply." "What makes you say that?" inquired Mr. Hitt. "I was told so by Stowe."

"Was that statement in writing?" "It "Have you the letter?" "No, it is in the files of the Pretoria consulate."

An American at Pretoria. New York, March 28.-Webster Davis, assistant secretary of the interior, who went to Africa last December, and visited first the English colonies and later the Transvaal, arrived last night on the North German Lloyd steamer Allen, from Genoa. Secretary Davis was received with marked courtesy by the Boers. Kruger sent his own private car to take Mr. Davis from Lorenzo Marquez to Pretoria. The precise object of Mr. Davis's visit to Oom Paul is not known. It was stated when he went away that he desired to obtain in South Africa material for a course of lectures for educational purposes.

Delagoa Bay.

Paris, March 28.—The Gaulois, in an article dealing with Delagoa arbitration, says the Americans and English show impatience to receive the indemnity. In case England desires money, complicated with a political arriere pensee, everything indicates that she has not lost Pretoria, March 26.—United States the hope of persuading Portugal to re-Finquish Lorenzo Marquez and to sell the remainder of her colonial empire.

BOERS GATHERING.

London, March 29.—As a preliminary The Dundee colliery has been blown sent 10,000 troops to Glen, ten miles mittee went into executive session morth of Bloemfontein, on the railway. Chairman Hitt presented a letter from mine has been rendered useless for Immense quantities of stores have accumulated at Bloemfontein, and Lord Rob. partment's views of the subject. The erts's infantry is seemingly about to committee took no action as to making move. An impression, which can be a report and it was stated by members Generals Groebler and Lemner who are traced to the war office, is abroad that that nothing would be done beyond takthe advance will begin next Monday. Boer observation parties are hovering near Bloemfontein, but Lord Roberts has 130 miles to cover before reaching the great position which the Boers are preparing at Kroonstadt. Moving ten miles a day is probably the best he can Olivier, Groebler and Lemner have ar- do with his field transports. Therefore he can hardly engage the Boers in force for two weeks. The reconstruction of the railway behind him may even

Delay an Invasion

of the Transvaal until May. Meanwhile all the important towns in the Free State within Lord Roberts's Reports received from the various reach are being garrisoned. Thabla banks of the republics show that the Nichu, Philoppolis, Fauresmith and Jagersfontein are thus held.

Sir Alfred Milner is touring in the disturbed newly acquired territory, investigating conditions and arranging the administration. He is understood to be getting materials for a report to Mr. Chamberlain concerning a plan of c'vil government.

The foreign office, according to the Daily Chronicle, is arranging with Portugal for some hundreds of British troops to be

Landed at Beira

and sent by the Rhodesia railway from Massei Kesso to Umla. According to trustworthy information from Pretoria the total stock of Mauser ammunition, five million rounds, was issued to the Free State burghers. The Boers are now issuing Lee-Metford cartidges, of which they originally possessed our million. The Creusot ammunition s almost exhausted. The smokeless pow der which was manufactured is proving deficient in quality, and the experiment of re-charging the Mauser cartridges has proved a failure owing to the inability; of the Boers to make caps. Pretoria is being entrenched. A laager for women and children is being constructed some miles out of town.

News from responsible parties confirms the report that the Boers intend to Blow Up the Works

and shafts of the principal mines on the Rand and on Crown Reef, together with the Robinson and Langlaf estates mines Huge charges of exceptionally powerful blasting gelatine have already been placed in position with this object. This is said to be done at the instigation of Reitz with the concurrence of Kruger, but against the wishes of many influential burghers. There are grounds for susecting that the real metive of the threat is to induce foreign investors to bring pressure on the governments to intervene

A Pretoria cable reports that pro-minent residents there object to a defence of the town, and desire that President Kruger should retire to Lydenburg. It is alleged that the principal buildings at

Have Been Undermined by order of Kruger. Hundreds of the

younger Boers, including officers, are be- occurred it was contrary to the ins ing arrested for desertion. A large number of men over 60 years of age are being commandeered, although not legally

BOER ATACK. British Camp at Warrenton Subjected to a Heavy Artillery and

pened fire with artillery and rifles on the British camp to-day. The first shell burst while the Fusiliers were at break- information possessed by the department fast. A hail of bullets poured into the

Many cattle were killed. A hotel that s used as a hospital, and over which a Red Cross flag was flying, was fired upon. The attacking Boer force was large, but notwithstanding the enemy's heavy expenditure of big gun and rifle ammunition, only one Briton was wounded. Kruger May Command.

Brussels, March 28.-A private dispatch has been received here from Pretoria which says that President Kruger will now take chief command of the

Transvaal forces. The Boer Forces.

London, March 28.-The correspondent of the Daily Telegraph in a dispatch Bloemfontein, Tuesday, March 27th, says: "It is a matter for regret that owing to the state of the roads and of our horses Commandant Grovellar's commando of 6,000 men from Colesberg plied by wire as follows: 'Will reply and the southern districts got away north. travelling day and night close to the Basuto border, before our force could hope to get near them. The latest is that the Boers have 40,000 men still under arms, of whom 10,000 are in and around the Natal border. Although tents and stores are reaching here, a block on the railway is delaying arrivals from the south considerably. It is asserted that 20,000 Boers are massed at Kroonstadt."

Canadians at Netley. Winnipeg, March 28.-A London cable says: "In Netley hospital at Southampton the following Canadians, . who were wounded or sick while in South Africa, are now quartered, having arrived recently from Capetown: Private F. E. Weir, Queen's Own Rifles, Toron'to; Pte. H. S. Bingham, 35th Simcoe Foresters, Barrie; Pte. M. Burgess, 93rd Cumberland Battalion, N. S.; Pte. F. Macdonald, Ottawa and Kingston com pany: Pte. F. A. E. Taylor, 63rd Halifax Rifles; Corp. W. R. Ferguson, 93rd Cumberland Battalion."

EX-CONSUL MACRUM. Secretary Hay Tells of His Departure From Pretoria.

Washington, 'March 28 .- Charles Macrum, American ex-counsel at Pretora, continuing his statement before the house foreign affairs committee, stated that his reason for not making a report to the state department on the conditions in South Africa was that when he called on Assistant Secretary Hill, he said to relieved. Mr. Hill responded that this tion to me of the same date: 'Nothing was true. Under such circumstances, Mr. Macrum said he had no report to make to the department. make to the department.

Secretary Hay, giving in detail the de

ing the testinmony. Secretary Hay's letter giving the official view of the case addressed to Mr Hitt, chairman of the committee on for eign affairs, was as follows:

"Sir:-In response to your inquiries of

this morning I have the honor to report that up to this date Mr. Macrum, late consul for the United States at Pretoria. has made no report to this department in regard to the opening up of his mail by the British authorities. Although without any information except the allegations of Mr. Macrum, to which reference was made in a resolution of the house of representatives, making certain inquiries of this department. I mentioned the matter to the British ambassador, and was informed in return that the British government was not aware of any such incidents having taken place, but if anything of the sort had

DR.PIERCE'S **GOLDEN MEDICAL** DISCOVERY

"I have been thinking of writing to you for some time," writes Mrs. W. D. Benson, of Maxton, Robeson Co., N. C., 'to let you know what a wonderful thing Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery did for my little boy. He was taken with indigestion when he was a year and a half old, and he was under the doctor's treatment for five long years. We spent all we made for doctor's bills, We spent all we made for doctor's bills, and it did no good. He could not eat anything only a little milk and cracker, and sometimes even this would make him sick, and he got very weak; could not sit up all day, and I gave up all hope of his ever getting any better. Looking over one of your books I noticed Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery recommended for indigestion. We bought some and gave to our boy. Two bottles of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery cured him. He is well as can be, and can eat anything that he wants and it does not hurt him. He has not been sick a day since, and it has been three years since he took your medicine. I pray that God will always bless you and your medicine."

> FOR DISEASES OF THE STOMACH BLOOD, NERVES AND LUNGS

tions of that government.

"I received no further information regard to the matter until the 21st March, when this government was formed by a dispatch from J. G. Stowe, Consul-General of the United States Capetown, that two letters from this consulate, one to Pretoria and one Lorenzo Marquez, were opened by censor at Durban. On notice of this Warrenton, March 28.—The Boers called upon the High Commissioner, wired Durban and a very satisfacto apology was returned. This is all the

in regard to the incident.

"In reference to certain allegations as to our consuls in South Africa having been approached with suggestions mediation, I have the honor to that in a dispatch of the 3rd Oct. recived at this department the 6th November, and the only one on on relating to this matter, Mr. Stowe ported as follows: Under the date September 26th /I received from United States consular agent at Blo fontein, O. F. S., a letter which read follows: 'I saw the President t ternoon by his request and he would lil to have you find out at once if our (my government will consent for you to ac as arbitrator, and if you can also fin out if the High Commissioner would also consent. The President appears think that whatever is done should done at once and wishes to know can give him some information.' I by wire to your letter of 26th this after-

"After giving the above request careful consideration I called upon the High Commissioner same date, and in the conrse of conversation said: 'When I dined with you the other day you stated your government would nev consent to arbitration by any outsid powers or representatives, and your published dispatches so state. Are you of the same opinion?'

"'He replied: 'What I might do cannot do now, as my hands are tied.' "'Then I told him in substance what had been asked by the President of the Orange Free State, and the High Commissioner said: 'Please state the fol lowing as your reply,' which he dictated and which appears in the following copy of my telegraphic dispatch to the United States consular agent at Bloemfontein: 'Cannot ask government myself. Saw party requested. Though personally favorable to further negotiations, thinks he cannot move on the

"'Believing it a courtesy due to United States Consul Macrum at Pretoria, I sent the following dispatch same date: 'Was asked by the Free State to ask if your government would consent for me to arbitrate and to see the High Commissioner and replied',-here follows the above dispatch sent in code. I also deemed right to post Consul-General Macrum as above, not only for the reason that the Orange Free State is in his jurisdiction, but for the further reason that he had said in a communicadone must be quickly done. The High Commissioner should do something

peace. "'It was a question in my mind if I ught to take any action at all on the equest of the Orange Free State President. But the High Commissioner afterwards said to me that I had acted right, and that he was grateful for my

Secretary Hay then proceeds: "As you also inquired what there was on foot in regard to the departure of Macrum from his post at Pretoria. I have the honor to inform you that on 7th of November, Mr. Macrum telegraphed requesting 'permission visit America absolutely imperative, private and official business. Attlebury, American, takes charge. Cable quickly.'

"To this I replied: 'Your presence Pretoria utmost importance to public in-He then (11th of November) cabled: 'No reply. Department will approve leave on explanation. Imperative. Cable immediately.' "The next day he cabled again:

'Calle received. Everything quiet. Attlebury capable, experienced. My home absolutely necessary.' On the 18th he cabled once more: 'Three cables requesting leave unanswered. Substitute sufficient here but not at home. Please cable acquiescence. Ship sailing soon.' In reply to this on the 20th of November I answered: 'Your presence Pretoria important to public interests.' On the 1st December Mr. Macrum once more cabled me: 'No reply. Department will approve leave on explanation, Imperative. Cable immediately.' And again same day: 'Cannot leave without permission; will forfeit position if department don't approve on explanation. Please reply.'

"Upon this, inferring from these dispatches that Mr. Macrum was in a state of mind which would make his services in Pretoria useless, I answered on the 2nd of December: 'You may come home. Put Attlebury temporarily in charge. Department will send, a man from here.'

"Soon after this I received several newspaper articles and letters from responsible persons asserting that Attlebury, whom Macrum wished to place temporarily in charge of the consulate, was a person of disreputable character and a fugitive from justice. I therefore directed Mr. Hollis, consul at Lorenzo Marquez, to proceed to Pretoria and take temporary charge of the consulate until the arrival of Mr. A. S. Hay, who would be appointed consul.'

HOW TO SAVE DOCTOR BILLS.

We have saved many doctor bills since we began using Chamberlain's Cough Remedy in our home. We keep a bottle open all the time and whenever any of my family or myself begin to catch cold we begin to use the Cough Remedy, and as a result we never have o send away for a doctor and incur a arge doctor bill, for Chamberlain's Cough Remedy never fails to cure. It is certainly a medicine of great merit and worth.—D. S. Mearkle, General Merchant and Farmer, Mattie, Bedford county, Pa. For sale by Henderson Bros., wholesale agents, Victoria and Vancouver.

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BOER METHODS OF WARFARE

Iulian Ralph Says the Queen's Dutch Subjects and Republics Have Been Planning for Years.

TELLS OF BOERS COWARDLY CONDUCT

Burghers Arm Blacks to Fight Against the British--Kruger Says Mines Will Not Be Destroyed--Speculation as to Advance From Bloemfontein.

(Associated Press.)

London, March 29.—Speculation as to Lord Roberts's advance from Boemfontein is the topic of the day, and is likely to continue so if the British commander-in-chief in South Africa shall conceal his movements as carefully as he has done in the past. April 2nd is he has done in the past. April 2nd is set by various critics as the probable you are crushing two farmer Republics. Gog, the chief prince of Meshech and date of the departure of the main army from Bloemfontein.

Waiting for Gatacre. and part of the infantry toward Glen advance, though they undoubtedly point and until that movement shall have been will start for Pretoria.

The Halt at Bloemfontein. The last news from Bloemfontein contained in a dispatch published in the second edition of the Times, dated Wednesday, March 28th, dwells upon the necessity for not making a premature advance. This correspondent, who on been chosen as the mouthpiece of Lord Roberts, cables:

"It should be clearly understood that the present halt in the vicinity of Bloemfontein is absolutely necessary as a military precaution. It should be borne in mind that we are about to enter on a main communication through a recently recent successes necessitated a great expenditure of horsepower.

"Here and in Natal we shall move on winter, and must be prepared to face the ffects of the first frost upon such animals as may be affected with horse sickclothing and food we must have."

Foreigners to Aid Boers. Republics.

A deputation of the Dutch church min- I saw them do it at the Modder River. isters to-day had an audience of Pre- and saw them fire on our stretchermier Schreiner at Capetown. The min- bearers in that battle time and time isters urged the separation of the sick again. and well Boer prisoners, and asked that | When we entered Jacobsdal it looked

It is reported that the prison transports will sail for St. Helena at the end of this week.

Prince Inspects Sharpshooters. At Chelsea barracks this morning the Prince of Wales inspected a battalion of sharpshooters organized by Lord Dunraven for the Imperial Yeomanry. He complimented them on their appearance and said: "I sincerely hope that you may shoot straight when the necessity arises.'

BOERS SURRENDER ARMS.

London, March 29 .- The war office has received the following dispatch from the war began,
Lord Roberts, dated Bloemfontein, March 28th:

"Gen. Clements occupied Fauresmith to-day without opposition. One nine pounder and one Martini-Maxim were discovered in a prospecting shaft of a mine, where a large quantity of ammunition was buried.

"Arms are being surrendered gradually, and the inhabitants are settling down. "Col. Pilcher visited Ladybrand on March 26th. On leaving the town he was attacked by a party of the enemy, and one of his force was wounded and five are missing.

"During the skirmish north of the Modder River, on March 25th, five men were wounded. Three are reported to be missing. Captain Sloane Stanley, of the bury concerning it. He said he refuse regiment were taken prisoners."

Bloemfontein, March 28 .- The military authorities have discovered in a Free State government chest realizible securities worth £500,000.

RALPH'S DENUNCIATION.

London, March 29 .- The most serious indictment of Boer methods of warfare which has yet appeared in England, comes from Mr. Julian Ralph, the American war correspondent, in a letter added: 'We have not heard from Mr. Chamberlain since.'" ing's Daily Mail. It is in past as fol-

"It is a war steadily and stealthily planned by the Queen's Dutch subjects and the Dutch Rapublics for fully twenty

ty years. For between four and six years they have been equipped for it. They began purchasing arms and plan-

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Let no one fool you with the falsehood

in the two countries, and only one, the The movements of the cavalry force | Free State, was a Republic in any way except misnaming. These people are Israel; can scarcely be construed as an actual herders of cattle, sheep and goats, like And I will smite thy bow out of thy left the Israelites of old and the Afridis, hand, and will cause thine arrows to fall to the imminence of such a step. But Turks and Balkans, peoples to to-day. out of thy right hand. only a small part of Gen. Gatacre's His (the Boers) so-called farms are as camps, strongholds, from which we have more repellant and disorderly than any freed slaves in the United States. Their and strongholds, from which we have ousted them, are the filthiest places I have known men of any sort to live in, several ocasions has seemed to have and I have seen Red Indian, Chinese and Turkish camps and the camps of many sorts of black men.

As to their bravery and honor, I have seen and heard sufficient to fill a page of the Daily Mail with accounts of their

Cowardly and Dastardly Behavior before I came to Kimberley. But here new phase of the operations with the I find they are guilty of different and unanimous in eulogizing General Joubert, pages of Hansard which had been filled occupied hostile country, and that the our wounded and laid their bodies in a to the Federals, all the papers thinkthe commencement of the South African scandalously fraudulent were their ex- ever, that President Kruger is fully

ness. It would be suicidal to push which the Boers have not abused either stubborn than ever. troops forward till they are equipped to the white flag or the Geneva cross, or met the exposure of winter. Horses, both. At Spion Kop our people saw them loading Maxims in ambulances in The corespondent adds that the Boer saw them do at the Modder River also, forces have been re-equipped, and he and Kimberley is where the Boers shelsays he is fully convinced that 15,000 led the funeral cortege of George L.

Fired On Our Ambulances.

the sick be not sent to St. Helena. Mr. like a city of doctors. Every man in Schreiner replied that he had no power the streets were the Red Cross bandage in such matters, but would use his on his arm. These were the men who friendly offices. He added that he had had just been shooting us from behind made strong representations to the Im- garden walls. There was nothing novel perial government against sending any or original about their seeking the of the prisoners to St. Helena, but with- cowardly shelter of the doctor's badge, We have become quite accustomed to it. ing to the Delagoa Bay railroad award, We once entered a Boer laager after a Portugal is condemned to pay 15,314,000 victory and found 27 of these bogus francs. doctors, and seven or eight wounded for their patients.

They have not been content with

Looting the Houses of the loyalists in the British colonies, but in Natal, in scores of instances, they British government, in the House of public works department, said that \$3, have smashed into kindling and torn Commons, has admitted that six Maxims 960 had been expended on Voncouver into ribbons whatever they did not want were borrowed from the Egyptian army drill hall. Work would be proceeded or could not carry off. Worst yet, they for use in the Transvaal war, and has have fouled the walls of the homes of demanded explanations of this breach of tor had to November, 1900, to complete defenceless women with obscene writ- neutrality, declaring that unless the guas the work.

KRUGER INTERVIEWED.

New York, March 29.-An interview with President Kruger, printed in the World to-day, has attracted a great deal of attention because of the variety of topics discussed by the president of the South African Republic. It was granted on Feb. 7th at Pretoria, and Secretary Reitz was present. The correspon

"Mr. Kruger explained at length the efforts which the British authorities made to seal up Delagoa Bay, and then told of the message he sent to Lord Salis Sixteenth Lancers, and five men of that regiment were taken prisoners."

to have any more correspondence with Mr. Chamberlain, but frequently cabled to Lord Salisbury. In one cablegram he asked Lord Salisbury to allow food

stuffs to enter through Delagoa Bay or they would be compelled to feed the 3,000 British prisoners in Pretoria on maize porridge. Lord Salisbury did not reply, but a message signed 'Chamberlain' explained that the embargo on foodstuffs had been raised three days before. Mr. Kruger laughed heartily when he told that the Chamberlain message was telegraphed back to Lord Salisbury with the query: 'Is this true?' The pre

Concerning the war, President Kruger and the Dutch Republics for fully twen- the farmers who owned the land asked

to be taken under our protection. If England will end the war and promise to Give Us Our Independence, we will return the land thus taken, but

we want to be free." Then turning to the question of inter vention, the president said: "We anticipate no assistance from any nation, nor lo we ask for it, now that the war is four months old. If some European nation The Japanese Are Actively Enor America interferes now, that nation will ask for a share in the spoils of war, and there are already enough governments represented in South Africa. I have not asked President McKinley to interfere in the war, nor have I sent cans who have returned to the United States recently. Mr. Reitz may have

Mr. Reitz interrupted and said: "I do not remember that I gave a message to the former American consul here. I am

Sent No Official Message to the American president or to the sec-

retary of state.' On the subject of destroying the gold mines at Johannesburg, Mr. Kruger declared that there was one, and only one, unfulfilled prophecy in the Bible, and upon which he based his hopes of success

The war spirit is said by Capt. Conrad. the English as the "people of God" in the quoted Scripture, and the Boers as the "villagers of Israel" named.

The verses referred to read as follows: Therefore, thou son of man, prophesy Finally President Steyn consented egainst Gog, and say, Thus saith the next to rid your mind of the notion that Lord God: Behold, I am against thee, O

And I will turn thee back, and leave but the sixth part of thee, and will cause will bring nee upon the mountains of Masarpe. Korea, the dispatch says,

Thou shalt fall upon the mountains of forces has yet arrived at Bloemfontein, nature made them, merely ranches of Israel, thou and all thy bands, and the veldt, whereon his cattle graze. On people that is with thee; I will give thee completed, it is not likely Lord Roberts each one he has put up a home, but unto the ravenous birds of every sort, and its surroundings are almost invariably to the beasts of the field to be devoured. Thou shalt fall upon the open field; for I have spoken it, saith the Lord God. houses I ever saw, except the cabins of And I will send a fire in Magog and among them that dwell carelessly in the

> So will I make my holy name known in the midst of my people, Israel, and I will not let them pollute my holy name any more, and the heathen shall know that I am the Lord, the holy one in Israel.

isles and they shall know that I am the

THE LATE GEN. JOUBERT.

Paris, March 29.—The Paris press'is original enormities. Here they killed whose death is considered a serious loss by Foster, and could not get five new row, after one of the forays of the town. ing that a change in the chief command Here they armed many blacks to fight is bound to have grave consequences for against us, showing all the world how the Boer operation. Many think, howclamations of horror at the idea of our equal to the task, and that considering employing native Indian troops. There has hardly been a battle in of the Boers is likely to become more

Liberals and the War.

London, March 29.—Speaking to-day order to get them safely away. This we order to get them safely away. This we Nottingham, Mr. Herbert Gladstone, son son of the late statesman, declared that teen. Sir Richard made an analysis of been a miss-fire. On the 12th or 13th—his charged from the hospital as a hopeless nearly all the Liberals had agreed, in says he is fully convinced that 15,000 Abram, an American. At many places regard to the settlement of the South African question, that it was the duty regard to the settlement of the South of the government to make a recurrence of the war impossible, and to show the world that British power in South Africa was predominent, and that the British flag must wave over the whole of South Africa.

Duke of Norfolk Resigns. London, March 29 .- The Duke of Nor-

folk has resigned the office of postmaster general. He is going to South Africa with the Sussex Yeomanry. Delagoa Bay Award.

Berne, Switzerland, March 29 .- Accord

Dr. Leyds's Protest.

Brussels, March 29.-Dr. Leyds, the diplomatic agent of the Transvaal, has drawn the attention of the Egyptian and Turkish governments to the fact that the Prior, Sir Louis Davies, on behalf on the are immediately returned the Transvaal assistance to Great Bridging

They never knew the value of an oath will consider the Egyptians have aban- introduced a bill regarding the Yale or promise, and have not learned it since doned neutrality and is lending openly its Mining District Railway Co. No reply has been vouchsafed to this protest, which was dispatched on March 13th.

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Russia in the Far East

gaged Making Preparations for War.

messages to him by any of the Ameri- The Czar Alleged to Be Trying to Gain Influence in Korea.

(Associated Press.)

Seattle, March 29.—The government transport Garonne, from Manila, February 17th, has arrived from the quarantine with news of the active preparations in military and naval departments of Japan clared that the Boers would not harm a for war with Russia. The Russian fleet shilling's worth of property. He de at Nagasaki has disregarded the harbor

in this war. He read the passage, which to be strong in Japan on account of the was Ezekiel xxxix., 1-7, referring to Czar's secret attempt to gain influence in Korea in violation of the treaty. A grand assembling of the Japanes navy, to be followed by manoeuvres from which foreign newspaper correspondents and the public were to be excluded was fixed for the last of this month.

London, March 29.-The Evening News publishes a dispatch from Kobe, Japan, under to-day's date, announcing that Rusthee to come up from the north parts, and sia has demanded leave to land near wants outside intereference.

Russia's Demand.

AMERICAN PORK. The Porte Has Prohibited Importation Into Turkey.

(Associated Press.) Constantinople, March 29.-The Porte has informed the United States legation that in future the importation of American pork will be prohibited, giving as a reason for the prohibition that the meat is injurious to the public health. Mr. Lloyd C. Griscom, United States charge d'affairs, has protested energetically, c'emanding the annulment of the measure.

THE BUDGET DEBATE.

(Special to the Times.) Ottawa, March 29.-Sir Richard Cartwright in resuming the debate on the budget, in reply to Hon. G. E. Foster, was received with immense cheering. Sir Richard said that he had read 55 ideas in them. These pages were filled with scraps from scrap books and snarling and badinage, which people did not want to hear. What they did want to know was what Hon. W. C. Fielding H. G. Newton, T. H. Parr, F. Nicholles three dollars to every two the Britisher would, and that trade had been increasing to an enormous and unprecedented Foster's figures, showing them to be untrustworthy, although smartly put. Service for service, the affairs of Canada were more economically administered to day than in the past.

ITALY AND THE STATES.

(Associated Press.) plenipotentiary for the United States. The committee has expressed a desire to

agriculture. VANCOUVER DRILL HALL.

(Special to the Times.) Ottawa, March 29 .- Replying to Col. with actively in the spring. The contrac-In the House to-day Hewett Bostock

THE DOCTOR'S WIFE.

A Four Years' Cripple From Acute Rheu matism. South American Rheumatic Cure Was the True Physician.

Mrs. J. H. Harte, of 223 Church street, l'oronto, wife of Dr. Harte, suffered se verely from rheumatism for five years. For four years she could not walk without the use of a cane. At times the pains were intense, and she suffered tortures. No remedy or treatment gave any relief. She was induced to try South American Libeumatic Cure. She used four bettles and to-day is free from pain, and she closes her signed testimony by saying: "I am entirely cured and can move about as

blithely as ever in my life."
Sold by Dean & Hiscocks and Hall & Co. LORD CURZON'S TOUR.

(Associated Press.) Calcutta, March 29.-Lord Curzon Viceroy of India, and Lady Curzon, left here yesterday for a tour, which will begin with a week's shooting in North

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THE DANISH WEST INDIES. France Will Not Object to the Transfer to the United States.

(Associated Press.)

Paris, March 29.-The foreign office authorities make the following statement regarding France's attitude towards America's acquisition of the Danish West Indies: "France will place no obstacle whatever in the way of the success of the Danish-American negotiations. On the contrary, in view of her cordial relations with both the United States and Denmark, she is willing to waive her rights over Santa Cruz, as France values her friendship with these two countries far more highly than any

A Fatal Explosion

One Man Killed, Another Injured on a Bear River Mining Property.

Bowsprit of Sailing Vessel Drifts on to Coast--Capt. Hansen's Body Found.

noon from Cape Scott and way ports on the West Coast, bringing news of the catches of many of the sealing schooners of this port seen off the Coast, of the finding of the bowsprit of a large ship. near Kyuquot, a find which points to the fact of some vessel having met with disaster, of the finding of the body of the late Capt. Hansen-the Flying Dutchman -of sealing fame, and of a dynamite explosion on one of the mining properties and all liver and kidney disorders. One on Bear river, as a result of which one | pill a dose, 25 cents a box. At all dealers miner lost his life and another was se verely injured.

The passenger list was a large one Among those who came down to this city were C. W. Rassmussen and family, and L. P. Frederickson and family, who brought their effects and came down from the Danish settlement at Cape Scott, having found that colony not up to what they had expected when they went there. Another passenger was J. E. Doyen, the minirg man, who has been endeavoring to save gold from the black sand at Cape Cormcrell, at the northern extreme of the Island, and who latterly has been up to the Wreck Bay deposits of black sand to see what he could do with his gold-saving machine there. Other mining men who came down were T. T. Childs, B. W. Lee son, D. B. Pearson, C. Keeling, D. L. Closue, W. T. Tretheway, P. Bremnan, P. Husher, A. J. Bates, W. E. Auld, A. Hansen, J. Clarke, R. Nelson, W. T. Dawley, told them, namely, seven million and a J. Watson, S. Waring, A. Carmichael, and half surplus, that Yankees would pay G. R. Talbot, on whose property at Bear river the fatal explosion occurred.

A. Bensen, one of the victims of the explosion, who had his back, legs and and suffering would be spared, Mrs. John degree. Sir Wilfrid Laurier had done thigh injured as a result of the explosion, Fitzpatrick, of Gananoque, after being nore in three years for Canada than the came down on the Willapa, and he tel's treated by eminent physicians for heart Conservatives could have done in thir- of the explosion as follows: There had disease of five years standing was d memory was not quite clear-a charge of incurable. The lady procured Dr. Agnew's dynamite placed in one of the blast holes on the incline of the Castle property on Bear river, situated not far from Clayoquot, and belonging to Mr. Talbot, failed to explode. Next morning when the men started work on the property, Chris. Arnott, of Clayequot, started to get out the Rome, March 29.—The commercial dynamite from the hole, and, thinking that treaties committee of the Italian chamber he had secured it all, began to drill in of deputies has discussed and approved the same hole. He had been working a in principle the reciprocity arrangement very few minutes when there was a terunder the third section of the Dingley rific explosion. Rocks flew everywhere, The total number of cases is 801. act recently signed in Washington by and Bensen, who was drilling nearby, with Baron Fava, Italian ambassador to the his back to Arnett, was thrown to the United States, and Mr. Kasson, special ground, and some of the flying rocks wounded him severely. One piece of rock was driven through his trousers and into hear, after to-morrow, the views of the the flesh of his thigh. His back and legs ministers of foreign affairs, finance and also suffered. When he looked around Arnett was lying on the ground near by dead. Save for a few small cuts about his hands, he was not badly cut. His death was thought to be due to internal injuries caused by large pleces of rock striking shim in the stomach. He was constant companion of mine ever buried at Clayoquot, of which town he and it never fails." For sale by

The people of Kyuquot reported to the and Vanccaver. officers of the Willapa that a bowsprit has been found near there. It was painted white, and evidently belonged to some large salling ship. There was no means of identification on the wreckage. It was of identification on the wreckage. It was picked up by Indians. The finding of the bowsprit points to some large sailing ves-sel having met with serious accident, for to lose as much of her bowsprit as was picked up by the Indians, the ship from which it came must have been considerably broken up. The wreckage did not

seem to have been long in the water. Another find made near Kyuquot by the slwashes was that of the remains of the late Capt. Hansen, which have been lying in the ocean hed off the Coast for some time, until at length the seas cast their victim up on the shore. The remains were buried on a small island near Kyuquot by Messrs. Feker and Ellis, the storekeepers. The resident priest would not conduct burial services, according to a passenger from Kyuquot. As will be remembered. his raids on the Pribyloffs, was drowned about two months ago, together with J. Moir, a miner with whom he was associated in the working of some properties at Cape Cook.

News of the following sealing schooners was brought by the Willapa: The Tri-umph was at Clayoquot with 200 skins, the Hatzic was spoken at sea on February 24th with 240, the Penelope was spoken at sea on March 10th with 60, the Marvin on the 7th March with 75, the Otto was at Quatsino four days ago with 240, and the Umbrina was spoken off the Coast with 487, the Sadie Turpel had 30 on March 15th, the Beatrice had 171 on the 26th February, and the Ida Etta was

The miners say that considerable devel-pment work is being done on the properties along the Bear river. An American ramed Codfish is opening up the Satanitta

WEEKLY WEATHER SYNOPSIS.

Victoria Meteorological Office 21st to 28th March 1900.

During this period the weather was generally mild over Vancouver Island and the Lower Mainland. On the 21st raim occurred west of the Cascades and in Cariboo, due to the passage of an ocean storm area across Northern British Columbia. This was followed by a high barometer area which moved up the American coast and caused a fair cool spell during the 22nd and 23rd. On Sunday, the 24th, this high area again moved southward in advance of another storm which was spreading inland across Vancouver Island, accompanied by rain and high easterly to southerly winds. At Victoria at daylight claims she may have in the Danish An- a storm warning signal consisting of an inverted cone was displayed. This was fully verified, as the wind during the aftermoon attained a velocity of 32 miles and bour. During Monday, 26th, this storm crossed the Rockies to Alberta, where, after causing some heavy snowfalls, it dispersed. The remainder of the week bas been fair, and frosts have occurred on Vancouver Island and the Lower Mainland, during the mornings of the 27th and 28th. This fair spell was due to the barometer rising over Cariboo, the Canadian Territories, and off the American Coast Victoria reports during the past week 32 hours of bright sunshine, and .35 inch of rain. The highest temperature of 52 occurred on the 25th, and the lowest (35) on the 27th.

> At New Westminster there was 1.34 inch of rain, and the highest temperature (54) occurred on the 22nd, the lowest (30) on the 28th. Kamloops reports .16 inch of rain and a maximum temperature of 54 degrees on the 22nd and 23rd.

> At Barkerville there was .16 inch or rain and .01 inch of snow, the lowest temperature recorded being 14 on the 28th, and the highest 54 on the 22nd.

EXAMINE THE TONGUE.

The skilled physician reads your condition by a glance at your tongue. If it is coated and you have a bitter taste in your mouth in the mornings he knows your liver is torpid and sluggish and prescribes the use of Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills. They cure biliousness, stomach troubles,

PACIFIC CABLE COMMISSION.

(Associated Press.) Toronto, March 29 .- The Globe's London rrespondent says: Members of the Pacinic cable commission, after studying the question, are strongly of the opinion that the concession asked of Australia by the Eastern Extension Company would seriously affect the Imperial line. For this strong representations have been and are leing made to Australia against granting the concession. The commission meets

again to-day. Australian federal delegates will be guests at dinner of the Canadians

DISCHARGED TO DIE, But Mrs. Fitzpatrick Didn't Lose Hope-Dr. Agnew's Cure for the Heart Accomplished What the Physicians

If the thousands of people who rush to so worthy a remedy as a last resort would go to it as a first resort, how much misery Cure for the Heart, she declared, as a, acute spasm in less than half an hour,

and three bottles cured her. Sold by Dean & Hiscocks and Hall & Co.

PLAGUE AT CALCUTTA.

(Associated Press.) Calcutta, March 29 .- The deaths from the plague here on Tuesday number 217, and the new cases reported 157.

AN EDITOR FINDS A SURE CURE FOR RHEUMATISM.

A. R. De Fluent, editor of the Journal, Doylestown, Ohio, suffered for a num of years from rhenmatism in his right shoulder and side. He says: "My right arm at times was entirely useless. T surprised to receive relief almost t diately. The Pain Balm has been derson Bros., wholesale agents, Victoria

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THE PROVINCIAL ELECTIONS.

__ will be held on the 15th of June and the legislature called together to vote supply in the constitutional way early in by all but those who have wasted a large amount of time and a great deal of ink and paper in demonstrating that the thing could not be done.

AN INSPIRING SCENE.

Our old friend "Pro Bono Publico," who it seems is not dead after all, but has merely been indulging in a prolonged dream, inquires if it be a fact that when he made the announcement of a thing British has so permeated his being that it oozes from every pore of his body and impregnates the atmosphere der the Conservative regime which made the chamber resound with the strains of the National Hymn every time his leaders placed an additional impost on British goods for the purpose of advancing the glory of the Empire. We lit serves to indicate the existence of a have clearly expressed our conviction certain number of folk who deserve atthat the member for Victoria cannot conscientiously follow leaders who contend that "business is business and sentiment is sentiment, and that John Bull dailies. has no more right to special treatment in our markets than any other nation of tion of the record of the Colonel, we believe we may inform our esteemed cor- may be rudely shocked one of these fess we should have had more faith in our representative led the choir as usual,

that Col. Prior endorses the position of his leaders in their "business is busi- no more in any part of South Africa. ness" contention, what must his feelings have been during that patriotic outburst, in which even the traitorous French-Canadians joined with patriotic vim. ing, he had a very large audience to a conflict with the Dominion and Im-If one could only have heard the words musical accompaniment.

SEDITION AT THE CAPE.

secret of their work, and apparently permunity from arrest and punishment. There is no doubt, of course, that in the end the loyalists who have suffered will be amply recouped by the British government, or at least at the instance of that government, for the losses they have sustained. The feeling among the Dutch is well illustrated by the dispatch printed in the Times to-day, referring to accused by the British journals of disloyalty and the former sneer at the British forces for their failure, in spite of their overwhelming preponderance in numbers, to suppress the Boers with the celerity that was anticipated. There is no doubt that press and people down there are taking advantage to the full ternity. of the characteristic magnanimity of British are such a long-suffering race. "thing" called a conscience. The ac-As Rudyard Kipling says in regard to ence, it is true, laughed somewhat in-

one thing to admire about our cous- Times in opposing party lines. We have ins; they have a summary way of deal- not opposed Mr. Martin personally; on The announcement that the elections ing with traitors, as those who have any the contrary, we have defended him remembrance of occurrences during the when we considered he was unfairly ascivil war will admit.

July will be received with satisfaction Kimberley was received at the Cape, charges. When the matter of the grant

Ons Land merely chronicled the bare fact, and then proceeded at length to published the opinions of the eminent minimize the value of the British suc- counsel mentioned by Mr. Martin as cess, if not to question whether it was a proving his contention, and we fully The Legislature Will Probably success at all, by asking, "What has agree with him that the province has become of the Republicans? Where is been grievously sinned against by our General Cronje?" and generally sug- public men in their treatment of the gesting that the British had been led domain of the people. We have said into a trap, and that the disloyals might before, and we repeat it again, that if

come with the morrow. Col. Prior led in the singing of "God of the Bond, printed in English, edited vince of British Columbia would never Save the Queen" at the conclusion of by a renegade Englishman, and surely have been called upon to submit to di-Hon. Mr. Fielding's budget speech, the most contemptible sheet ever pub- rect taxation for provincial purposes, and further increase in the British prefermethod of the News is everything but ence. The question is not an easy one that, and columns would not tell of its to answer. We all know the Colonel's vindictive littleness—The News chronilusty loyalty; that his devotion to every- cled the relief of Kimberley as "an ex- incontrovertible, but it is not the press, he breathes. We also know that he was scenes attending its reception in a single at one time the leader of the choir un- paragraph, stating that "a procession of succession for many years fought strong- out in force, and saw that his remarks tention later on. Its worst influence is future, but the records bear witness to that it is apt to be quoted in foreign the fact that in the past the newspapers countries, and its editor is the corres- have been more zealous guardians of the pondent of one of the big London rights of the people than our public-

It seems almost incredible that such Mr. Martin was strong last night on things should be written of affairs in a the Chinese and Japanese exclusion questhe earth.". After a careful examina- British town, but the persons who seem tion. The people are with him in his so secure in their treasonable practises remarks on that subject; but we conrespondent that it is extremely likely days. British policy may make treason his professions if he had taken advantunromantic by taking no notice of it up age of the opportunity that lay to his with an added fervor in this instance to a certain stage, but a time may come hand at the last session of the Legislaborn of a knowledge that there was an when it will be unsafe to proclaim one's ture of assisting in the passage of the entire absence of humbug from the rebellious proclivities in too loud a tone, act to exclude dangerous persons from even if Schreiner be premier. The our mines. The question came before But, supposing we are mistaken, and Dutch in Cape Colony will become con- the House in a way that left no doubt vinced in time that they shall make war of its competency to deal with it; the

THE PREMIER'S SPEECH.

appeal to, and yet it will hardly be con- perial governments, and the probability that Tupper and Foster, in fact, all the tended that he aroused the enthusism that proceeding in that way will never Conservative leaders save Col. Prior, which means success for his candidates secure the benefits desired. The Dowere singing to the grand old tune, what in the coming contest. There was un- minion government have announced their a revelation it would have been to the doubtedly every evidence that the crowd intention to increase the head tax on electors of Canada! It will all come out fully appreciated the cleverness with Chinese, and as the Imperial authorities when the campaign opens, although which the points arrived at were elab- are averse to anything more radical than orated and the masterly manner in which his case was presented to the peo- will be secured from that source. be suffering under the present regime. probably not with such a delightful orated and the masterly manner in that, it is doubtful whether more ple, but there was nothing to indicate The Premier's appeal for support on True, someone had been found with he hold to-day, and which he richly dethat more than a small minority were in | that question would have been received Rudyard Kipling has taken up the political sympathy with the speaker. The with much greater warmth if he had cause of the loyalists of the Cape who Premier advanced many good arguments availed himself of all the opportunities have suffered at the hands of the Boers, in support of his platform, and said some which came in his way of curtailing because of their political opinions, and things we think it would have been what is admitted to be a great and a the letters which he has written show better to have left unsaid. His remarks growing evil. that they have good ground for the ir- about three prominent Liberals, Messrs. ritation which, in some instances, they Gregory, Bodwell and Davis, we shall speaker have already been discussed by have expressed at the lack of action on leave these gentlemen to deal with themthe part of the British government. The selves, because we do not know anyhouses of the loyalists have been burn- thing about the facts. It may be said ed, their furniture and their cattle stol- in passing, however, that it has never en, and their farms laid waste by the been understood as a recognized ethical rebels, and it is only natural that they code among the legal profession that should feel aggrieved at the sight of they should inquire too closely into the these men stalking around, making no merits of a case or the antecedents of the individual prosecuting it, before acfectly serene in their confidence of im- cepting a brief to assist in its advancement. For instance, we do not think the majority of the people of Canada approve of all the methods the C. P. R. adopted to secure its concessions and monopolies, and yet Mr. Martin was for some time the solicitor of that great corporation. The majority of the people of British Columbia were in favor of the construction of the railway from the Coast to Kootenay if it could have been the meeting of the South African Bond, secured without too great a burden beat which we are told a resolution was ing imposed on the province, therefore passed regretting that the Cape govern- there was nothing inherently wrong in men was not consulted before war was the three gentlemen acting in the interdeclared, and that any settlement which ests of the promoters of that road, which does not respect the independence of the Mr. Martin admitted, although there was republics would be detrimental to the a peculiar inflection in his tone when he highest interests of the British Empire. said so that might be taken to mean This meeting is said to have been at- that they were doing a very wicked thing tended by several members of the Cape indeed. But if, as Mr. Martin contend-Assembly, and they heard it declared by ed, Messrs. Bodwell, Gregory and Davis one of the speakers that unless inde- are now opposing the Premier as Lipendence were granted the Boers there | berals because he defended the province would be another war inside of six years. against a voracious subsidy-hunting com-Does not the foregoing furnish good pany, for which these lawyers were actreason for the contention of the British ing, and a satisfactory explanation be year the necessity of such an official be- (Loud applause.) He concluded by inpeople of the Cape that they are sur- not forthcoming from the three gentlerounded with traitors, who glory in men, then we say the sympathy of the their treason. The Dutch papers are great body of the Liberals of British Columbia will be found on the side of Mr. Martin. We have no doubt the accused gentlemen will have something to say on this subject. Although a member of the profession himself, the Premier evidently intends to take full ad- tion are Boers, who hitherto have only vantage of the well-known prejudice paid one-tenth of the taxes, a reasonable

We are not inclined to take seriously the British policy, and that the loyal the charge that the entire press of Britnewspapers and people chafe and fume ish Columbia, except the Vancouver at what they regard as the weakness of World, which supports the Premier, is the government in its dealings with under the control, in one way or anthem. The Imperial government unother, of monopolies or corporations. That doubtedly is aware of the great gulf that was the meaning that was meant to be divides the two races, and considers it conveyed, but we think it was intended the part of wisdom not to do anything as a joke, like the announcement of the that will make the chasm wider. It is presence in some obscure part of the well for many people to-day that the Premier's anatomy of that impalpable present conditions in Capetown: "What | credrlously at this idea, just as Mr. Mara good thing for some folk this isn't tin seemed somewhat sceptical about the America; and what a pity!" There is nature of the motives which actuate the

sailed on alleged personal grounds by A correspondent, referring to the man- newspapers which seemed determined to A correspondent, referring to the main in the province, I be not in which the news of the relief of drive him from public life by scurrilous. He Announces That the Elections were he would deal with them that even way was up in the House the Times pluck up heart, for good news might our great natural resources had been pro-The South African News, the organ perly conserved the people of the prolished-for one can respect, at least, an our schools might have been endowed open, straighforward opponent, but the and education have been free for citing incident of the campaign," which but the public men of former days, who would be animatedly discussed, but "the are responsible for it. The newspapers military significance of which remains opposed to the cliques which governed to be seen." And it summed up the British Columbia apparently by right of about 150 youths and boys, with a Un- ly against the wholesale alienation of ion Jack at its head, went the rounds of the property of the people, but the desthe places licensed to sell liquor," and poilers were too strongly entrenched in that "the bars did a roaring trade." Of power, and now we have to suffer for course, most people simply despise this the iniquities of our former rulers. We paper, and very few indeed read it, but do not know what sort of treatment we

report of the commission that has had the matter under consideration shows that it is necessary something should be Mr. Martin was in fine form last even- done, while Mr. Martin's scheme implies

men.

The other matters dealt with by the the laborer, or by the professional man the Times, and it is not necessary to go over the ground again. As we have said before, we do not see what Federal politics have to do with the issues now before the electors of British Columbia. Mr. Martin will receive perfectly fair treatment from us as the leader of a provincial party, but he has not been called upon by the Liberals of British Columbia to act as their leader in this contest, and he cannot reasonably expect recognition as such from Liberal newspapers, or from the great mass of in the regular way.

Hon. Robert Beaven was interviewed in Toronto a week ago by a reporter of the World, and when shown a copy of —the lawyers. (Laughter.) He had on the most uncompromising opposition. the platform of Hon. Joseph Martin, that occasion ridiculed the idea that think that the people who control that Mr. Beaven seemed to think the appeal | men of eminence in the profession in an attractive one and was inclined to the East should be obliged upon coming believe it would take well in the counwhich confronted Mr. Martin was the (Laughter.) The same remark was true apparent impossibility of his securing in regard to the medical profession. strong men for his cabinet.

The news of the appointment of Mr. C. E. Renouf as appraiser of customs will be pleasing intelligence to the merchants of British Columbia. With the collections between the passes and Dawson amounting now to over \$600,000 a came imperative, and the government showed its wisdom in appointing a western man and one who is familiar with the trade conditions of the country.

* * * The population of the Transvaal given as 245,397 and the revenue as \$24,401,000. As nearly half the populapractised on the Uitlanders.

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Will Be Held on June 15th.

Meet Early in July.

He Scores Messrs. Bodwell, Gregory and Davis--His Election Policy.

The wonderful ability of Hon, Joseph Martin as a stump orator was demonstrated again last night when for three hours he held the undivided attention of the large audience while he discussed the political questions which are such live issues with the people of the province at the present time.

The friends of the new premier were were punctuated by the proper proportion of applause. Indeed, his reception was markedly respectful, a genial disposition being manifested to hear the explanation given by the premier of the policy he has lately enunciated, as well the other. I therefore think that Sir to which I belong, and it is therefore in were devoted to a treatment of the question of party lines, a passing reference to the defection of certain prominent is not in the interests of either the counof his own platform and policy.

By eight o'clock every seat was cupied on the floor of the hall and in the galleries. The speaker of the evening was absolutely alone on the platform, save for the presence of the chairman, Mr. Alex. Wilson, whose speech left little doubt as vo which side he will support in the coming elections.

important statement was made during the course of the evening, by the premier, who mentioned that the Elections Will Be Held

the house will be summoned to meet as each of whom evidently thought that he soon after that event as possible, probably in the early part of July. The chairman made a characteristic would succeed that of this dangerous speech in introducing the Premier, in man Martin. Sir Hibbert says, let the which he referred to the policies of the two forces unite and rid the province of Smyth, Davie, Robson, Davie, and Martin, and having done so, if a major-Turner administrations. The last namity of the opposition candidates be Con-

dangling before the electors railway ment, and if Liberals, a Liberal governschemes-the Canada Western, British ment, and of course if the Conserva-Pacific and others, which they knew tives succeeded in jockeying the Liberals true reasons actuating Mr. Bodwell he could never be carried out. They were the result would be the election of a finally dismissed for cause, and were government which would bring Sir succeeded by the Semlin administration, Hibbert's father to power at Ottawa. found that the most prominent were

in turn defeated. property in his possession, but serves to hold, (Laughter and applause). stolen beyond that there seemed to be little disturbance. He affirmed his belief that alliance proved how insincere these men the province would have a stable govern- were and how much stock the country ment which would legislate for the peo- would take in their story. ple—(applause)—a government which If the present government and its could be approached alike by the banker, platform was to be swept away, what

on an equal basis. "This man," added the chairman, "is no stranger to you. Possibly all he has done will not bear very great scrutiny." (Loud laughter and cheers.) "Who amongst us," said the chairman, "can be

scrutinized for all our acts?" Continuing Mr. Wilson said that the present Premier had been accused of passing the eight-hour law, but he could not possibly have done so without the support of the House. He had also passed the Alien Bill which had worked hardships to a few American speculators who had gobbled up hundreds of newspaper press of this province is not claims to sell to greenhorns from Ontar- owned by the mass of the electors. I

greenhorns are not all from Quebec." The chairman had been in the galleries of the legislature upon one occasion and had heard Mr. Martin ridicule a here to be articled six months to another lawyer, who knew infinitely less The great difficulty, he thought, than themselves, or go out and saw wood.

It was easy, he explained, for a "poor, simple, man," to get into trouble with these classes. (Laughter.) They should not be touched. He didn't think he had interfered with the workingman. Neither that paper appeals would like to see it for the whole of the Yukon territory had he pandered to him. He had treated him as he had treated others, for of the principles which I have enunciated workingmen in this country-did not need to put their hats under their arms, and cringe to those who happened to have ing held a short time ago in the Philhara little more money than themselves. troducing "the dangerous man, Hon. Jos. Martin." (Cheers.)

The Premier

upon opening his remarks said it gave him a great deal of pleasure to avail down "this bad man Martin." He had himself of the opportunity of removing therefore read the reports carefully and any misapprehension which might exist admitted that he had still been unable in regard to the effect of his policy on to gather a very lucid dea of what these the province. There was a certain class reasons were. whose politics has ceased to be that of either Liberals or Conservatives, but bother some people who were prominentamong a large class to the legal fra- notion may be gained of the extortion who contended that the safety of Brit- ly before the public was why the Govish Columbia depended on the annihila- ernor had chosen the speaker for Pretion of the "dangerous man," to whom mier. The reason why many of these the chairman had referred. He thought men could not understand it was because that in reference to some persons there many of them were under the impression might be reason for this apprehension. that the Governor should have chosen If it was unfortunate for British Colum- them for that honorable position. (Loud less resolutions in which no reference was bia that the present government remain laughter.) One of these aspirants to the made to the iniquity of this law. in power, and it was such a great evil role of statesman in addition to his other that good citizens were justified in aban- occupations, and one who took a promindoning the association and affiliations ent part in the meeting mentioned and eight-hour law," said Mr. Martin, "and which they had formed for the single was instrumental in getting it up was purpose of joining together to drive from Mr. C. H. Lugrin. (Laughter.) power a man of that kind, there must be Mr. Martin then explained that he had tained. If it is such a bad law why not good sound reasons for such a course, read his speeches, for he sometimes read chastise those other thirty-seven men Being represented as such an individual them and sometimes even read his edi- who supported it. I should like to know he had sought by a close scrating of the torials if they were not too long and had how Mr. Turner escaped his responpublic press, and by personal appeals to not too much constitution in them (laugh- sibility." find the reasons which prompted this Mr. Lugrin had made up his mind that

A short time ago, said Mr. Martin, a prominent politician from Eastern Can- been lovely. And there are others in the ada had come to this coast for the pur- same position." (Laughter.) pose of making a home for himself, and of practicing his praofession as a law- feat overtook the Semlin government h yer. He had laid it down as a principle (Martin) was also of the opinion that the of the party to which he belonged that best thing the Governor could do was to provincial affairs must be run on party call upon him to fill this distinguished lines. The reason given by Sir Hibbert office. (Laughter.) Tupper was that in order that the great The only difference between the speak-Conservative party should succeed in er and Mr. Lugrin happened to be that the next Dominion election, it was im- one other gentleman at least in the pro portant that the control of the provinces vince agreed with Mr. Martin's view or which had been drifting into Liberal that point and he happened to be the hands, should be brought back to Con- Governor. (Laughter and applause.)

Favor of Party Lines.

he was so for reasons diametrically opposed to those advanced by Sir Hibbert stead of with Mr. Lugrin or some one Tupper. "I denounce," he exclaimed. "any attempt to influence local elections or local matters for the purpose of affecting the fate of either of the great he is. Of course we never know what parties in Dominion affairs. We have a these newspaper men are. They are dual responsibility as citizens and as like the lawyers. They are on the side voters. This is to vote for representatives in the Local House and to vote for But I suppose he is a Conservative, and representatives in the Dominion House, therefore I can expect little support, if cient grounds, which will justify voters to select particular candidates, without allowing one jurisdiction to trench on Hibbert's policy that the Conservative regard to their attitude I wish particuparty be placed in power here to assist his respected father to power at Ottawa, Liberals and an elucidation and defence try or the Conservative party." (Laughter and applause.)

'A few weeks ago, however, Sir Hib- He then read from the Times's report bert had altered his views and had said Mr. Bodwell's speech, and added that as that he had made a great mistake. He far as he could gather from Mr. Bodand a great Liberal leader, in his own well's confused remarks he opposed him estimation, (laughter) Mr. E. P. Davis, because he originated the eight-hour law, purpose of opposing from both stand- pernicious legislation he enacted. The points, party lines to be introduced into same point was taken by some business local politics, for what purpose-for men who were of course strictly business downing that awful man Martin, men and never took part in politics and (Laughter.)

When these suggestions were made, on or about the 15th of June, and that queried the Premier, by these gentlemen, carried his party in his pocket, what sort of government did they suppose ed, he said, had ruled and reigned by servatives form a Conservative governwhich lost control of the House and was But, if the majority prove to be Liberals they would then see Sir Hibbert of course, purely and strictly "business"

The mere picture of such an unholy

propositions did Messrs. Tupper and Davis put forward as substitutes for that platform and policy. "That is a question," he added, "in which the people of eral-Conservative party sympathizes with this province are interested." (Applause.)

The speaker added that he had thought all along that when he got an opportunity of laying matters before the people there would be a very different impression indeed, as to the merits of the present government to that which is now existing. "I expect to have against me," he exclaimed, "all the corporations of the country. You know very well that the the party, without gaining his credentials. io, "for" he added, in explanation, "the have not received much encouragement least from the newspaper press. (Laughter.) I expect more encouragement from the

country." (Applause.) "I must admit," he continued, "that class, whom, before, no man could touch the Colonist has given me nothing but paper are perfectly right in opposing me. (Laughter.)

"And I am sorry to see that I am not getting much support from the Times. (Laughter.) We have heard lately that no corporation controls that newspaper, and I have no reason to suppose that such is the case. (Applause.) Why that platform does not meet with the approval of the Times I can't say, but I feel sure that the constituency to which take a firm, and decided stand in favor in this contest."

The chairman had referred to a meetmonic hall for the purpose of Denouncing the Speaker

and the Governor. He had hoped when he came to read the report of that meeting that he would be able to discover the reasons lying behind the attempt to

The first great reason which seemed to

me of those who held these views, to ter), and had come to the conclusion that

overlooked the real man for premier (Great laughter.) "I am convinced," h said, "that that gentleman sees written across the heavens in capital letters the words, C. H. Lugrin, Premier of B. C. (Renewed laughter.) But by some blun der no other man in the province, I he were, he would deal with them that even- A great deal of his anxiety arises from the feeling that if the Governor had seen things as he did everything would have

When a catastrophe in the form of de-

servatives. Now, while the speaker was succeeded," he added, "where the others failed, and a great deal of this jealousy this fear of consequences, and this kill Martin at any price arises from the fact that the Governor agreed with me inelse." (Applause.)

"Mr. Lugrin," explained the speaker. any, from him. But some of those who spoke at the Philharmonic meeting Belonged to the Party

larly to address you."

He then devoted some attention to Mr. Bodwell, whose speeches he had read as reported in the papers, and who found himself unable to support the Premier. formed an alliance for the He opposed the speaker because of the probably never cast a partisan vote. (Laughter.) It was strange that he also should be saddled with the onus of passing this law. Taking this, however, as the ground of opposition, what were the facts?

Mr. Bodwell was present in the city when that law was passed. He was not only in the city, but he was at the legislature, not in a public capacity, of course (laughter), during nearly all of the session. But until the publication of this speech he had heard no complaint from him about the eight-hour law. With the would deal later

Turning to the "business" men, he Messrs. Ker and Flumerfelt. They were. at New Westminster some time ago, and that delegates were appointed from this city to attend it. To his surprise he found among this list the names of Messrs. Flumerfelt and Ker. These men went over to New Westminster after this so-called villainous law had been in operation for a number of months and they got out a platform to save the country and this was one of the planks: "That in the interests of labor the Liband endorses the principle of the eighthour law." (Loud laughter.)

Unless there were two Kers and two Flumerfelts, or they were afflicted with the strange disease told of in the pages of Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde, he certainly could not understand the contrary posi-

A Voice-Mr. Flumerfelt did not attend the convention Mr. Martin-I did not say he did. I said he was one of the delegates. He may not have been able to go, but he at

Never Publicly Disagreed

with the action of his fellow delegates. The fact that he was not able to attend does not free him from responsibility. (Applause.)

These men as "business" men were Dr. Jekylls, but as politicians they were Mr. Hydes. (Laughter.) As the latter they believed the Conservative party should have control of matters, but i order to get power they must get votes, and to get votes it was necessary to say that they "sympathized with and endorsed the principle of the eight-hour iaw." (Laughter.)

What could be thought of a man who in the face of these things went up and prayed the Governor almost on his bended knees to wipe out this man Martin. "But who says," exclaimed Mr. Martin, "that men who are employed 500 or 700 feet underground should be kept there more than eight hours a day? I supported and put through the House

that law, I believe that any man who works there for eight hours does all that can be expected of any man in this world. But I want to expose the hypocrisy of these men who want to be regarded as "business" men and who howl for "business' government, but who, when they get into politics, are as bad as any of us in hunting for votes. If the interview meant anything it meant that the Governor should force the speaker to have an election at once to allow the Conservatives to get control of the government to rid the province of the incubus of the eight-hour law.

The fact that this law was not iniquitous was proven by the fact that Conservatives on the ground at Nelson had met a few days ago and passed meaning-

As a matter of fact there was no occasion for this outcry. "I voted for the if it is referred to the people I shall drop my ballot in favor of having it sus-

A Voice-He wasn't there. Mr. Martin-Did he take the first opgreat outcry. These he had gathered in passinge over him, the Governor had portunity of denouncing that law? How

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The Turner government had agreed to onus a railroad from the Coast to Kootnay, to be built by Mackenzie & Mann the rate of \$4,000 a mile. This was violation of the statute under which nuses were provided for, for which overnment were enabled to grant such

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Take Away the Power to grant such a bonus. They did so be- it expired. cause they believed such a bonus improo the parliament buildings and they lived there. (Laughter.) They stayed one of which was the disallowance of the small and insignificant minority.

After a reference to his views ed out of the lobbies. They were there they were a great nuisance, and probably ater on steps would be taken to prevent that sort of thing. The speaker when he those bonuses, was told that they would withdraw their support. He felt relieved to hear it. He felt he could afford to lose three supporters in taking the

man, that he had ruined the government, on him. He did not think that gentleman

go back on him. Col. Gregory, too, had a personal acim much less than the specified amount. was not a politically judicious thing to lo, but the fact was, and he was afraid his audience would scarcely believe him, he was troubled with a conscience. (Loud laughter.) He even went further than e thought fair, but he would not pay the full amount, and he and the Colonel

had scarcely spoken since. Another matter which seemed to conuse people was the demand for an imnediate election. He agreed that the overnor, having called on one who had o ollowing in the House, should allow an ppeal to the people at the first oppornity. He agreed to accept the respon-

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e in a reasonable way. The elections ould have to be held at a date that was er than he would like it to be, for erwise he would be obliged to use the ember lists. This would disfranchise large portion of the electors. For innce, in southeast Kootenay 700 names been added since November. In Forks 300 had been added. In ouver 1,100 had been added. Under circumstances the government t it unfair to hold another election these lists could be revised. That would take place on May 7th. ad been alleged that this delay necessitate carrying on governspecial warrant. This was not On account of the failure of olin government to carry on busisupplies had been voted. But they had they would not have

excepting that infernal bad man another session before the close of the (Renewed laughter.) That fiscal year to vote money to carry on the have been it. I could never under- government. As the government paid its bills at the end of the month no money Higgins (from the audience)-I was was actually required until August 1st. The House would meet about the end of Martin-There is that bad old man | June or the beginning of July. There (Roars of laughter.) I thank was plenty of money, the departments or coming in to fill the breach. I were running along smoothly and there was no occasion for any concern on that

Under previous governments it had or a great deal of what happened lately, been the practice to use up the road ap-I believe that if we can only con- propriations before the end of the fiscal \$100,000,000. There was enough wealth year, and then the special warrants were nce people that we also be for the passage of that law we will employed. The government had no right fifty years without a cent of taxation had been put before the people of the pretty sure to be elected again." to use these excepting under extraordinary circumstances, all monies necessary rights. furning again to the case of Mr. Bod- for ordinary expenses having been prothe said that that gentleman did not vided by the legislature. Yet Mr. Cot- with neglecting its duty in not seeing In this respect he had the advantage of him because he passed the eight- ton had incurred a liability of \$75,000 or that the electors were informed of these a record. He had been in public life The real reason was much \$100,000 without the authority of parlia- things. Unfortunately he only had the twenty years, and could truly say that satisfactory to the speaker than the ment on special warrants even after the World supporting him—(laughter)—but there was no pledge made which he had lleged one. Mr. Bodwell and two other Governor had refused to sign them un- he himself would go through the country not carried out. If returned to power he minent Liberals, Messrs. Davis and less so advised by the Attorney-General, and tell the people the facts. It was would certainly carry out his pledges. ominion below their opposition and the latter had declined to give such wonderful what an influence these rich The outery which had been raised arose Col. Gregory says that he has advice. The speaker referred to several men had with newspapers. confidence in him, and the others say contracts such as the Victoria and Rosshe same. What he said about Mr. Bod- land court houses, which were being carwell applied as well to the other two. ried out in good faith by the contractors They acted quite properly in their own when the money for them was exhausted. Previous governments had given away must be kept, the money had been pro- referred to the unanimity with which as- cry the people were with him, not bebig slices of the public domains to cor- vided and these men and their workmen piring statesmen like Mr. Lugrin had cause of personal feelings, but because

great big give-aways perpetrated by the He was not sorry for other reasons arner and other governments in which that the elections had been delayed. course, Mr. Lugrin was too modest to say came he felt that the people would not be Ir. Bodwell was not present to see that These "business" men were, of course, re statutes were made good and bind- anxious for an election right off, but It had also been urged that in forming so that these corporations would apart from the ravings of madmen niss nothing. He received large cheques (laughter) of that kind, people were anxi-

Would Result in Stable Government. It was more likely people would be able tion that they could not be asked into his to form a proper opinion after hearing government. It would not be nice after both sides of the question, and he was being called by the Governor, to insult opposed the government for the legis-Both he and Mr. Wilson were anxious men who had the eight-hour law or the Alien law, to make the acquaintance of parts of the

province they had not yet visited. so in Manitoba so far as his own colleagues were concerned, as he had left folio to them. He believed that these the United States, Great Britain and the the Greenway government stronger than men did not realize what they were doing European powers upon the question of when he entered it. He had been so as and that many of them now regretted it. the "open door" policy in China, says: regards political apponents, because he They had been rushed into it by one or "The policy of the United States was subsidies, the contractors on the other conceived it to be his duty to fight them as hard as he knew how. He had asnot do so but agreed to build only if they cisted at several governmental functions. These men did as hard as he knew how. He had asnot do so but agreed to build only if they cisted at several governmental functions. The policy of the United States was two, who acted hastily. He heard Mr. One of passive watchfulness, while Lord as hard as he knew how. He had asnot do so but agreed to build only if they cisted at several governmental functions. not do so but agreed to burid only if they sisted at several governmental funerals "this was the finest thing that ever oc- door" in Shan Tung and Manchuria. obtained an additional subsidy from the and had been in at the death of his curred in British Columbia," but he be- The Americans came upon the scene only light the state of the light that the scene only light that the scene o friend Mr. Turner. He did not regret lieved he now regretted it. Some of these after British diplomacy had won its vic hropic corporations they were willing that. He had left the Semlin governmen were crying out for a new deal. tories. The adhesion of France is very to go on with construction provided the ment, from which he was expelled. That was what he was giving them, and interesting, the real value of such assurtion governments subsidized them with stronger than when he entered it. He they did not seem satisfied. (Laughter.) ances which in no wise alter existing consum sumcient to build the mairoad.

The government announced that it could not be charged with wrecking it in Mr. Martin then proceeded to elucidate ditions, will only be seen when the dis-The government announced that it leaving it, as that was something with his platform. In reference to the plank ruption of China comes to pass."

unless such a railway was to be a mated by personal pique and personal the compact made by him with Mr. Kel- Russia should have replied that she is eal competitor of the C. P. R. As soon animosity against Mr. Cotton. The real lie in regard to the Redistribution bill. happy to comply with the wishes of the Mackenzie & Mann heard of it they reason he believed was because Semlin He learned that a coalition was being arook the step which they found effectual of the latter power of other provinces, and hunted up three of the lines which they knew he that if the government was not defeated has assumed in the councils of the awyers, supporters of the government, would insist on following. They knew at once an arrangement would be reach-

measure, but he urged its re-enactment. as the eight-nour saw, Mr. Martin and success is much nounced that the elections would be held hitherto realized. morning, noon and night, and by virtue by machine Liberals because such as House would likely be called fogether of dollars in their pockets. They, of course was antagonizing the Ottawa course, had a right to be there, although they were a right to be there, although a Liberal of the Course was antagonized the Ottawa government. He claimed to be as good they were a right to be there, although a Liberal of the Ottawa government. their policy was best for this country. He would not allow any party to tie him adhered to his intention of taking away down, however. He would not hesitate to criticise his party if it made a mis-When the electors and when Liberals That army meant their homes, and their credit of the province. to point this out, and if any clash result- the construction of a line from the Coast is \$35,000. that he was a wrecker and no good. Col. ed it was not because he desired it. He to Kootenay. He thought that the "busiatimate with the speaker had gone back province in which his lot had been cast. Martin would have discussed a proposi-Mr. Cotton had been taken with the was ever very intimate with him; and statement that the act must be disale was proud of the reasons that led him lowed for Imperial reasons, and for the cultivation of friendship with the Emount to settle. He had been employed he thought British Columbia could claim bill which he (the speaker) had refused | Empire. They had a right to bring bepay. He told him that he would pay fore the Imperial and Dominion authorities what was to them a question of life It was not a pleasant thing to do, and it and death. He believed their representasubmitted in a manly and straightfor- C. P. R. depriving them of the little privtions, would be favorably considered if ward way, and he did not think the Im- ileges they enjoyed on the quiet, but they

an immense area of coal lands to the the C. P. R. on completion. There was Crow's Nest Coal Company. It was only one power in the province which outrageous to give away such a belt of could and in order to have a little railway built in the southern portion of the pronly on condition that he be allowed that | vince. Before parting with this land he and that was the government. privilege. But everything should be looked into the contracts to see if the Yet his friend Senator Templeman company was entitled to the lands. He nearly went into hysterics when he sugfound they had no valid claim. The gested government ownership of rail-British Columbia Southern never built ways, notwithstanding that he was chairthe road, it was constructed by the C. man of a Liberal convention which adopt-P. R., who were subsidized by the Do-minion government, and the coal lands The Conservatives had adopted the were a clear bonus to Col. Baker and same principle, yet the Colonist, which others. When they applied for a Crown he supposed was a Conservative paper, grant he looked into the statute and although a wobbly one, opposed his came to the conclusion that they had not policy. fulfilled their obligations, and were not The big railway corporation made no entitled to a single acre of the land. The howl when these political conventions matter was referred for an opinion to adopted these planks, "but when a fellow Messrs. Christopher Robinson, of To- like me comes along and not only says it ronto, and B. B. Osler. They agreed with the speaker. He held that in view of these opinion not an acre of the land should have been given up until the questions. He ridiculed the idea that capital could tioo had been settled by the highest court He ridiculed the idea that capital could en available until the 1st of July. All supplies for this year had been voted

Mr. Helmcken escape? Was he last year and were available up to the over these lands. While this was pend- then, if the Vancouver merchants can't smelters, whom they supplied with coke, position in fighting the C. P. R. overlooking the fact that up to a short he gave him a free boat, had been steadi-

ly supplying these smelters. Referring to the value of these deposits he quoted the speech of Elias Rogers, president of the company, who estimated their value at ten thousand million tons, which at one cent a ton would be worth in these deposits to run the province for the government stood by the people's province.

nearly as bad. posed to do was of more importance than that after all the electors would be true He had, however, decided that good faith to denounce himself. The chairman had to themselves. In spite of all this outing who should have been called in. Of fest stronger, and when the 15th of June that he should have been the man.

his cabinet he had overlooked some pro- the chairman and the meeting terminminent politicians. He had done so de- ated. signedly. All of these statesmen, he said, had put themselves in such a posiview that there was no reason for haste. were to invite into his ministry gentle-

Deliberately Insulted Him

He had been charged, too, with being a short time previously. Some of them regovernment wrecker. He denied being said they wouldn't have a position under an editorial dealing with the cabled extension by the said they wouldn't like to offer a port-tracts from the correspondence between which he had nothing to do, having been abolishing the \$200 qualification for memkicked out of it. (Laughter.) But after bers he believed that had it been in force Britain credit of inaugurating the "open leaving it it had gradually got weaker there would not have been a legislature door" policy. and weaker, till that fatal Friday, when which would make reckless grants to cor- The Daily Chronicle says: "From It had been charged that he was ani- from the charge of acting dishonestly in the answer would be favorable; but that These men they hired. They went over he would adhere to the platform of 1898. ed annulling much useful legislation, and Chronicle thinks, England can regenerate They differed on two great questions, reducing himself and Mr. Higgins to a China.

He had been called to task for so doing about the 15th of June, and that the he was such only because he believed this matter, in fact to bulld ze him. "I don't think it will be successful with the is 240,000. Governor," said Mr. Martin, "and I as-

sure you it won't be with me." take and was not legislating in the in- up on systematic lines, by borrowing a dead. In the early fifties he was misterest of the country. Ottawa did not sum sufficient to do the work in a thorview this matter as British Columbians ough manner, for which it would be nepart of the people as against Mackenzie did. Since that act was disallowed Mon-cessary to raise the taxation sufficiently where he was generally known as Father golians had been arriving in hordes. to meet the interest without impairing the Dippell.

tion of that kind which would especially didate for the next general election. benefit the wholesalers of Victoria and ly denounced by the Victoria Board of stood at his back.

Victoria he thought was a curious place. He did not know whether some of its business men were afraid of the perial authorities would sacrifice this fair certainly acted in an extraordinary way. province on the altar of friendship for He referred to the change of front on the Emperor of Japan. Therefore hav. the Corbin railway matter. The C. P. ing faith in the Imperial government, and their desire to deal fairly with the Kootenays into Eastern channels in orpeople of British Columbia, he proposed der to get the advantage of a long haul, to re-enact this legislation, not in hos- and provincial merchants, were handitility, but in order that their views might capped. He proposed a road to be operbe impressed on London and Ottawa. ated in the interests of the people and Another question was the transfer of not one which would be handed over to

Compete With the C. P. R.

in the land. Cotton had said that he didn't lay all the facts before these gentleman, but if such was the case it was Cotton's duty to do so, and see whether way, putting this city on the same basis getic advocate of the policy of stimulating it affected their opinion before handing as far as possible with Vancouver, "and inter-Imperial trade.

es and the was expelled from the govern- come over and clean out the kind of Hall (from the audience)—He was the prorogation speech, which he believed ment, and soon Messrs. Cox & Jaffray business' men you have in Victoria, I'll no one listened to excepting himself. appeared on the scene and obtained a come over and live here." The cost of Martin-I wonder if any one was (Laughter.) It was necessary to have grant of the 600,000 acres of coal lands. the road would be the bare cost of ma-They bulldozed Cotton by threatening to terials and labor, as there would be no shut down their mines, which would re- millionaires made out of it, and this sult, they said, in the closing of the would put the road in an advantageous

> Concluding, Mr. Martin said he had time before Mr. Dunsmuir, whose name submitted his platform and he hoped that perhaps he should not mention, because as time went on all collateral matters would be dropped and the people would get down to the question of whether the platform was in the interests of the country or not. He was receiving flattering letters even from political opponents, who stated that it was the first time a progressive.

> > Statesmanlike Policy

That being the case, it was a question He charged the press of the province whether he would carry out his promises. from the conviction of those uttering The Nanaimo outrage he stamped as them that he really apant what he said. He had the utmost confidence in the elec The question of what these men pro- torate; he never wavered in his belief denounced the Governor without suggest- they believed in his policy. Every day he misled and would return him to power. A vote of thanks was then passed to

London Newspaper Comments on the Successful Negotiations Between the United States and Powers.

London, March 28.-The Standard, in The Daily News also claims for Great

porations. He also defended himself England it was only to be expected that world." With American aid, the Daily

The afternoon papers here unanimous-After a reference to his views in re- ly applaud Secretary Hay's diplomatic bers couldn't move around without being golians in coal mines. At the suggestion gard to the initiative and referendum and achievement in establishing the doctrine buttonholed. Members from up country of the Imperial government the Dominits limited employment in matters such in the "open door" in China, and say his came to him and asked him if there was one government that disallowed that as the eight-hour law, Mr. Martin ansuccess is much more considerable than success is much more considerable than

CANADIAN BREVITIES.

Halifax, N. S., March 28.-The record of the seal catch for Nova Scotia and Newfoundland, for the season just closed,

pel one of the oldest and best known He also favored opening the province clergymen in the county of Waterloo, is sionary of the Evangelical Association in Bruce peninsula and southern Ontario,

Hamilton, March 28 .- The will of the inderstood why these men were against livelihood, and the introduction of labor The new administration believed in late Geo. E. Tuckett has been probated. him they would take no stock in their against which white men could not com- government ownership and operation of The estate is worth \$709,000. The suggestions that he was a dangerous pete. Ottawa must allow this province railways, and would immediately begin amount paid to the government for duties

Pembroke, March 28.-The Conserva-Gregory says that those who were most intended to stand by the people of the ness" people instead of worrying about lives of North Renfrew have again chosen Hon. Peter White as their can-Toronto, March 28.—It has been definproprietors of the London Daily Chronperor of Japan. In view of recent events Trade. The people of Vancouver being icle and Lloyd's News, have purchased actuated by business principles looked at the property of the Sturgeon Falls Paper

> for the Northwest. The inspection committee of the public school board in this city have decided Japan. hereafter that only vertical writing is to be taught in Toronto schools

Montreal, March 28.-Alfred Perry, a veteran of the rebellion of 1837, and of the Montreal fire brigade, is dead, aged 70 years. He was at the time of his death one of the city fire commissioners. SHORT OF FOOD.

Tacoma, March 28.—Several stations near the south of the Yukon river are suffering from serious food shortage, according to advices just received from Dawson. Manager Heron, of the Alaska Commercial ('o.'s'store at Dawson, has received a letter from Capt. H. Enson. at St. Michaels, stating that at Andresfskl and at two Russian missions, the missionaries have had to issue rations to keep all from starying. It was supposed last fall that the stations had supplies for all winter. Many Indians have come in from distant parts; owever, to be fed. Wood choppers on the lower Yulon have also applied for more food than they were expected to need. The distance from St. Michaels, is too great to carry provisions everland. 'The first boat up the river from St. Michaels in June will be compelled to unload at

CANADA'S TRADE WITH BRITAIN. Toronto, March 28.-The Globe's London orrespondent cables that the Rt. Hon, los. Lowther commented very favorably upon Canada's policy regarding trade with



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Elmira, Ont., March 28.—Rev. D. Dip-bel one of the oldest and best known Demands Made on China for Japan. Maintaining the "Open Door."

> Fighting Between "Boxers" and Bill to Come Before Rallway Committee on Imperial Troops--Heavy

> > Casualties.

(Associated Press.)

Washington, March 27-Secretary Hay submitted to-day to congress the correspondence had with the governments of Vancouver. Yet he had been unsparing itely announced here that Messrs. Lloyd, other nations respecting the maintenance ing the time for the commencement of of an "open door" in China. The cor- the Cowichan Valley Railway for two respondence began on September 6th last, a legal capacity and had submitted a as much loyalty as any other part of the it from a business standpoint, and had Co., and valuable concessions from the and the 20th instant marked the success-Ontario government in northern Ontario. ful completion of the undertaking. The Company to £500,000 was also reported. Three trains of settlers and two of nations addressed on this subject by the | Hon. A. H. Gilmour is expected to be effects left yesterday over the C. P. R. United States were Great Britain, France, Germany, Russia, Italy and

> acquiescence of the other powers was college, or forty-five commissions in all desired, and eventually obtained, were as to Canada. foilows:

1. That each within its "sphere of influence," or leased territory in China, should pledge itself not in any way to interfere with any treaty port or vested right within the sphere of territory un-

2. That in all ports within the "spheres of influence," except free ports, all mer-chandise landed or shipped, irrespective of nationality, shall pay the Chinese treaty tariff for the time being, and duties shall be paid to the Chinese govern-

3. That in ports in the "spheres of influence" the government controlling that sphere will levy no greater harbor duties on vessels of any nationality than are levied on vessel of its own nationality, and that on railroads built, controlled or operated within these spheres, the citizens of other nationalities shall pay no higher charges for transportation of merchandise than are paid by the citizens of the powers controlling such spheres. The powers making the demands were

stations in order to relieve the shortage. Great Britain, Russia, Germany, France, Italy, Japan and the United States. Fierce Fighting.

> Pekin. March 27.-The "Boxer" movement in the north is assuming alarming roportions. News has been received here that an ndecisive but herce fight has taken place ly designs. between the "Boxers" and Imperial

there were heavy casualties on both

Russia and Japan.

Yokohama, March 27.-A Russian squadron has arrived at Chemulpo. It is believed this presages a demand for a concession of land at Masango, a small harbor twenty miles south of Chemulpo.

KETTLE RIVER RAILWAY.

April 5th—Commissions for Graduates of Military College.

(Special to the Times.) Ottawa, March 27.-At a meeting of the railway committee to-day it was decided to take up the Kettle River Railway Bill on April 5th. The bill extendyears passed the committee. Col. Domville's bill to increase the capital stock of the Northern Commercial Telegraph sworn in to the Senate this afternoon. A cable has been received from the colonial office giving three more com-The specific propositions in which the Military College, making fifteen to the missions to the graduates of the Royal

PARIS EXPOSITION.

(Associated Press.) Paris, March 27.-At a cabinet council to-day, M. Loubet presiding, it was decided to officially inaugurate the Paris exposition on Saturday, April 14th.

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Provincial Gazette

The New Provincial Secretary Joins Ministerial Exodus to the Mainland.

Number of New Appointments Made This Week--Incorporated Companies.

The official Gazette, which issues tonight, contains the following announce-

Tenders are being asked for the erection of a bridge across Sproat river, near

Alberni. Municipal courts of revision will be held for North Cowichan, at Duncans, on April 28th, and for Burnaby at Bur-

naby on the same date. The annual meeting of the shareholders of the Columbia & Kootenay Navigation Company will be held at Vancouver on May 2nd, at 12 o'clock noon.

The Atlin Lake Co., of England, cap-Ital £50,000, local office Vancouver, Alf. St. George Hammersley, attorney, is lisensed as an extra-provincial company. Mr. Joseph Walker, of Phoenix, general merchant, has assigned to Ralph Swailes of Greenwood. The creditors meet at Greenwood on April 5th.

W. H. Dinsmore and Elizabeth Hes son, members of the Vancouver Grocery Company, have dissolved partnership. His Honor the Lieut.-Governor has approved the change in the corporate name of New Westminster Lodge, No. 3, I. O. O. F., to Royal City Lodge, No. 3, I. O.

Sittings of the Supreme court for the trial of civil causes will be held at Rossland on May 21st.

Companies are incorporated as follows: B. C. Fish, Glue & Oil Co., of Vancouver, capital \$30,000; Cariboo Exploration Co., of Vancouver, capital \$25,000; Umatilla Gold Mining Co., of Rossland, capital \$1,000,000; Huron Gold Mining Co., of Rossland, capital \$1,500,000.

Provincial courts of revision are announced for May 7th as follows: At Alberni, for Alberni; at Port Simpson, for Skeena; at Telegraph Oreek, for Sitka; Barkerville, for Cariboo; at Rossland, for Rossland Riding, W. Kootenay. The Governor has approved the follow-

ing appointments: Arthur M. Herring, of New Westminand Kootenay.

Ed. Elwell, of Fort Steele, to be a notary public for the Mainland. L. G. Hill, of Chemainus, to notary public for Vancouver Island.

John Dunlop Reid, of Metchosin, to be a fence viewer for Esquimalt district. Alex. McRae, of Revelstoke, to be mining recorder for the Trout Lake mining division, vice Thos. Taylor, resigned. John Cochrane, of Victoria; Henry H. Watson, of Vancouver, and F. C. Stearboard of examiners under the Pharmacy

'Act for 1900. Hon, J. Stuart Yates, Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works, to be acting Provincial Secretary during the absence of the Hon. Geo. Washington Beebe from Victoria.

ANOTHER ACTION ENTERED.

Attorney-General Institutes Proceedings to Recover Grant From the New Vancouver Coal Co.

torney-General, Hon. Mr. Martin, on be- as Col. Warren. half of the province of British Columbia, cancelling the letters patent issued by the Semlin government last November to the New Vancouver Coal Company, and asking for an injunction restraining the company from working under that portion of the sea till the trial and determination of the case now pending.

THEY GO UNPLEDGED.

Victoria's Liberal Delegates Given a Free Hand by the Association.

John Bell presided at a joint meeting of the Liberal Association and Young Liberal Club, which was held last night in Philharmonic hall, was well attended. It was decided to hold the meeting in private, and the report here given is therefore based on the information given out by the chairman and secretary of the gathering who were instructed to perform that duty.

The matter of endorsing Premier Martin, or of favoring party lines, was not discussed, the delegates elected to the provincial convention being left unpledged as to the course to be adopted by them when these matters come before the convention.

Sixty delegates were appointed, and these will hold a meeting the evening previous to going over to the Mainland to select the forty delegates who will represent Victoria Liberals at the gather-

The delegates elected were as follows: Messrs, Thos. Trahey, John Bell, Dr. Milne, W. M. Wilson, John Jardine, H. Catterall, John Taylor, A. Hay, W. J. Hanna, Alexis Martin, L. P. Duff, A. Sheritt, J. McMillan, J. Tagg, F. Higgins, J. Kingham, W. T. Hardaker, Jas. Grant, Thos. Brydon, W. P. Winsby, R. Dinsdale, G. Hunter, J. Smythe, Dr. L. Hall, C. Sievertz, Col. Gregory, L. H. Hardie, W. J. Ledingham, Henry Sea, jr., J. Kinsman, J. Murray, Geo. Powell, H. Lawson, jr., D. Purcell, R. G. Howell, I. Sommers, J. Bellinger, Wm. Clark, Jas. Bell, E. Bragg, H. M. Cle-land, A. Bruce, J. B. Lovell, L. C. Smith, D. Campbell, Hon. F. Peters, George Noot, D. Spragge, A. Johnson, R. Hall, M. P. P., W. Gregson, S. Perry Mills, R. L. Drury, J. G. Brown, Dr. John Gibbs, Fred. Ray, Thos. Tubman, Dr. E. Hall, Geo. Herd, D. F. McCrimmon. Mr. Mills declared himself at last night's meeting as being in favor of Premier Martin, although he opposed the

THE GOVERNMENT'S VIGILANCE. Departmental Officer From Ottawa Wil Assist Dr. Watt in Fighting

Plague. The importance which is attached by the Dominion government to the question of preventing bubonic plague obtaining foothold on the Canadian Pacific Coast is evident from the information gleaned to-day by the Times to the effect that Dr. Higgins, an official of the depart-ment of agriculture and bacteriologist, is already on his way here to assist Dr. Watt in his onerous duties. The prevalence of plague in China and later in the Hawaiian Islands and in Australia, has made the duties of the quarantine officer very heavy, as all the ships from the Oriental side of the Pacific are now submitted to a most rigid inspection. The addition to the list of the regular 'Frisco liners has made the duties altogether too heavy for one official.

Dr. Higgins is provided with a full equipment for the investigation of bacteria, and with his assistance the rigid quarantine which Dr. Watt has hitherto maintained will certainly not be relaxed.

Liberal Delegates

For Provincial Convention Elected at a Meeting of Vancouver Association.

Colonel Falk. Warren Protests Against Action of Local Body.

(Special to the Times.) Vancouver, March 29.-There were two hours of hot discussion at the meeting of the Liberal Association, before the business for which the meeting had been called-the election of 40 delegates to the provincial Liberal convention-had been reached. The decision to call the meeting last night, as well as for the holding of the provincial convention, was taken at a recent meeting of the execuat Atlin, for Bennet Lake and Atlin; at tive committee of the Vancouver Liberal Association. The attendance was fairly

Charles Woodward was elected chairman last night. A prolonged discussion ster, to be a justice of the peace for the first arose over the question of the secounties of Victoria, Vancouver, New lection of the delegates, the course hav-Westminster, Nanaimo, Yale, Cariboo ing not been indicated by the executive in their motion. Eventually it was moved by J. H. Kerr, seconded by J. Clark, that delegates be elected from each ward, taking one ward at a time, and the whole meeting voting on the names. The motion did not, however, prove entirely satisfactory, and for 15 minutes after it had been passed the chairman was unable to get the meeting to pro-

representative.

ceed to business. At this point Col, Falk, Warren handed in the following protest to the entire objection to the calling of a Liberal conand cannot be binding upon the Liberals | their canoes as the steamer passed and of the province. (Signed) F. Warren, shouted "paper," "paper." colonel late R. A."

The scrutineers left the room to count the votes on the motion, and this fact was loudly protested against by Messrs. until one of them divined the purpose of the redskins, and diving quickly into his E. P. Davis, S. J. Thompson and others. Action was instituted to-day by the At- Mr. Thompson entered the same protest

> In the very heated discussion that then arose, someone told Mr. Davis to "keep his mouth shut," while S. H. Brown suggested that Col. Warren was trying to "stuff the ballot."

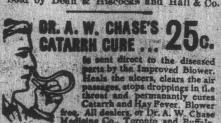
When the name Mr. W. C. Nichol came up early in the meeting, the Province was referred to as "not with us." Mr. Nichol's name came in for rough handling again when the nominations for Ward 5 were called, the gentleman being a resident of Fairview. He was nominated by several persons present, when S. H. Brown opposed it on the ground that he had been nominated for Ward 1. The chairman ordered the the shipment being consigned to R. P. name to be struck off, but half the meeting arose and opposed his ruling. For the next quarter of an hour another fiery debate took place, which resulted in Mr. Nichol's name being withdrawn for Ward 1 and allowed to stand for

Ward 5. In reply to a question, the chairman said that no proxies would be accepted for absent up-country delegates, at the time of holding of the convention. Ballots were taken, and the 40 delegates appointed, and the meeting broke

up shortly after midnight. YOU, MUST DIE,

Said His Physician. South American Kidney Cure Gave the Doctor the Lie. It Cured Bright's Disease.

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Unfaithful Siwashes

They Desert the Sealing Schooner Otto Taking Canoes With

How the News of Cronje's Surrender Came to Winter's Harbor.

(Special Correspondence of the Times.) Winter Harbor, March 24th,-The disabled schooner Ocean Rover left this place on the 22nd ult., in an attempt to get to Victoria, but was blown back, and waited again at the outer harbor for about two days, when she went out and has not since been heard of. It is hoped the unfortunate vessel has got safe down to Vic-

Schooner Otto, Capt. Josse, arrived in Winter Harbor for water on the 15th. Capt. Gosse reports a number of mishaps. He lost a boat containing two Japs and one Indian off the coast of Oregon, about 150 miles from shore. He is of the opinion that the men would reach land, aldays in the hope of picking them up. On his way North he endeavored to make land in order to institute inquiries, as the balance of the crew were anxious to hear of the fate of their companions, but he was caught in the great storm that delayed the Willapa, and ended up off Cape

Upon lowering his boats the following day, after the storm had abated, four of the canoes, instead of going to work to hunt, coolly steered for land, deserting the with only nine cances to hunt and a small crew to work the vessel.

Quatsino has to record the first death of the settlement. Olaf W. Warner dying on the first of March. He was much esteemed in this part of the district, and was the principal owner of the copper properties on the Southeast Arm. He was, esides, an intelligent, energetic gentleman, whose loss was a severe blow to the district. He was fifty years of age and unmarried.

ganized a brass band. Philip Rowe, the manager, is an ardent musician, and, in addition to acting as leader, plays the trombone. The band at present musters portion of time will be utilized in tradfive instruments, and discourses excellent nusic, as all the members have formerly belonged to musical organizations.

The work on the coal seam goes steadily on, and the dump of excellent coal is now so large that it can be seen for a long dis-

The meeting in Victoria regarding the railway to the northwest end of the Island has stirred the citizens of this district, and a large influx of population is days from San Francisco, but Misses looked for as soon as the railroad is an Miller and Hawthorne are of the opinion assured fact. It is believed that five hundred people would arrive here within six will be Cape Nome. They expect to be

We have the mail now once a month, but an illustration of how we sometimes get the news between the monthly visits Watson, of Vancouver, and F. C. Stear proceedings: "I beg to submit a formal of the mail boat may be interesting. The vention at the instance of a call of the nuch interested in the war, instructed all owner of Dawson City, and Mrs. J. M. P. This point has been decided for one Vancouver Association. There is a Pro- his Indians that if they found themselves Douglass, also of the Klondike metro- year at least, the fortunate and skilful the executive of that convention alone ing trips they were to shout the word to call a Liberal convention for the whole "Paper." Two of his old savages while province. The action of such a provin- hunting off the coast of Oregon saw a cial convention would be binding to all steamer approaching, and, remembering cial convention would be binding to an steamer approaching, and, remembering residence of her son-in-law, r. Harper, is also true Liberals in the province, but what their instructions, and having in mind the Victoria West, of Mrs. Isabella Miller, skill. this so-called convention, which has been extra plug of tobacco promised should they improperly called, may decide, will not secure a newspaper. stood up coolly in

> cabin brought up a bundle of papers and threw them toward the canoe now fast vanishing astern. The bundle was quickly fished out by the dusky news gatherers. Returning to the schooner that evening, the precious papers were dried almost rev erently by the captain, when, to his delight, he found that they contained the news of the capture of General Cronje, bia botanical specimens will be dispatchand another plug of tobacco was added to the Indians' gift as an honorarium to the great satisfaction of the siwashes. The schooner, putting into Winter Harbor for water a few days afterwards, communicated the welcome news to the West Coast

of Vancouver Island. J. L. Leeson, of this place, is making of agriculture here by the same department the first shipment of Quatsino's new proment in Sydney. duction, condensed clams, on this steamer, Rithet & Company, of Victoria.

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Wm. Morrison, of 19 Green street, accompanied by Mrs. Morrison and son Fred, leave to-morrow morning for Bennett, via Vancouver.



Nocal+Rews.

(From Tuesday's Daily.) -The funeral of the infant son of Mr. Samuel Southern, of Fairfield, Foul Bay, took place yesterday to Ross Bay cemetery, Rev. Canon Beanlands conducting

-The following will constitute the board of grand jurors for the Spring Assizes, commencing on April 10th: Messrs P. C. Macgregor, George Carter (commission agent), E. M. Johnson, A. St. G. Flint, H. A. Lilley, Gustav Hartnagle, John Fullerton, Hardress Clarke, William H. Bone, Frederick Galley, William J. Mable, James Muirhead and John R.

-The hearing of the charge of criminal libel against C. Wentworth Sarel, editor of the Kamloops Standard, for lampooning the Lieut.-Governor, has been set for April 10th. Hearing of the case of Re gina vs. Holland, in which the defendant is charged with soliciting business for a company not registered under the laws of the Dominion or Province, will take place on Friday.

-The jury in connection with the trial of Ed. Boyce, formerly a musician of though he crulsed around for a number of this city, who was charged with murdering his wife in Tacoma on Feb. 10th. on Saturday morning returned a verdict of murder in the first degree. Two of the jurors were at first inclined to stand out for a conviction in a lesser degree but they did not oppose the will of the majority. Boyce heard the verdict without flinching. A motion for a new trial was to have been made yesterday, and will be argued later, the date to be arranged by the attorneys and the court, schooner, and went home. He is now left In the event of this being unsuccessful, a motion will be made for an arrest of judgment, and then a final appeal to the Supreme Court.

-Among the visitors to this city are Misses Miller and Hawthorne, who contemplate shortly embarking on an enterprise which will undoubtedly prove to them a unique experience. The two ladies hail from the Golden State, and are waiting the arrival of a whaler at this port, when they will take passage, remaining on board the ship throughout its entire voyage. The direct intention is to cross the broad Pacific, making for the Siberian coast, where a considerable ing from point to point. Whether the itinerary of the travellers includes the northern coast of the dreary Russian waste or not has not yet been decided. but the two fair voyagers are determined to enter into the spirit of the enterprise with a great amount of zeal and energy. No definite course will be decided upon until the arrival of the whalmonths if there was the certainty of a railroad being constructed to the west end bility upon their return will publish a book detailing the various features of their experience during their protracted voyage.

> Trom Wednesday's Dally.)
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> -D. E. Maltby, a prominent mine polis, were united in marriage on Mon-day at the Queen's hotel.
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> | Dossessor being A. H. Goldfinch. Not only lis this gentleman in possession of the

> -The death occurred yesterday at the residence of her son-in-law, F. Harper, is also held by him as a testimonial to his wife of Wiliam Miller. Mrs. Miller was wick, and was 68 years of age. The funeral will take place to-morrow at

(From Thursday's Daily.) -Last evening at the residence of Mr. Yoe, Green street, George Henry Lawbeth Florence Hamilton, of this city, were joined in matrimony, Rev. Dr. Campbell officiating.

-On the next trip of the Warrimoo a shipment of six hundred British Columed by J. R. Anderson, secretary of agriculture, to the New South Wales government. They are for the Botanical Gardens at Sydney, and are being sent in ex- Miss Park a close second, the net score change for an interesting collection donated some time ago to the department

-A large number of sympathizing friends attended the funeral of the late Mrs. William Gowdie, which took place yesterday afternoon from the family residence, Victoria West. Mr. Gowdie is away and is not expected back for some time, and the sad circumstances attending the demise of a most highly respected lady have caused heartfelt sorrow in the community. Impressive services were conducted by Rev. Mr. Knox, and the members of the Victoria Lodge, K. of P., of which the deceased's husband was a member, attended in carriages. The pallbearers were: Messra. E. C. Smith, J. J. Randolph, A. H. Huson, H. Smith, E. Ramlose, and E. T. Forward.

-Last night at Chemainus the concert in aid of the general hospital for Chemainus was a splendid success, the hall being crowded to the doors. Capt. Gibson, who occupied the chair, opened the proceedings with a short speech. The proceedings with a short speech. The 2. Mrs. Burton and Mr. programme, which was a lengthy one, was enthusiastically received, encores being numerous throughout the evening. J. G. Brown, of this city, organized a party, including Mrs. Hunt, Mr. Bryans, Mr. Brooks and others, to give the programme, and much credit is due these 2 Lieut. R. Byrne, R. M. A. ladies and gentlemen for the very ex- Ladies' Championship of British Columbia. cellent entertainment given. A considerable sum will be netted for the hospital. Mrs. Hahlen, Mrs. Gibson and Mrs. Galdant, of Chemainus, also contributed instrumental selections.

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THE GOLF TOURNAMENT.

Full Scores of the Sixth Annual Competition-A. H. Goldfinch Wins the Provincial Championship.

The sixth annual spring tournament of the Victoria Golf Club was concluded at the club grounds, Oak Bay, yesterday, there being a good attendance, and the weather particularly favorable to the competitions which crowned a most successful meet. Naturally as the several matches drew near the finals, the excitement became keener, the interest more profound. and all the enthusiasts who have been attending the three days' play were "tip toe" with expectation and speculation as to the results of the various events.

The central feature of the meet, and certainly that productive of the greatest amount of interest throughout, was the question of provincial superiority carrying coveted trophy, but also a miniature silver cup, made by Charles E. Redfern & Co.,

The event between Messrs. Steriling and a native of York county, New Bruns- Oliver was a particularly brilliant exhibition, and at one time it was the opin-The passengers on the second deck did not for a moment comprehend the request, not for a moment comprehend the request, ion of many that the former would take ceeded in defeating his rival by four up. The ladies' championship was won by Miss Drake, who played a most scientific game, the second place being taken by rence, of Montana, U. S. A., and Eliza- Mrs. Burton. The mixed foursomes was won by Miss Hills and Mr. Flower, Mr. and Mrs. Burton and Mr. J. D. Femberton and Miss S. Pemberton tying for second

The first prize in the ladies' club handicap, a handsome silver vase presented by the president of the club, F. B. Pemberton, was won by Miss Park with a net handlcap was won by Mrs. Combe, with Leing 81.

The putting competition was won by the c'ub champion, C. J. Prior, a large number competing. The scores for the tournament were:

Championship of British Columbia. 1. A. H. Goldfinch 4 up

	Open Handicap.		
	Score	Hep.	Tl.
1.	A. P. Luxton 88	9	79
2.	A. S. Reed 99	16	83
	J. D. Pemberton 97	14	83
	H. Combe 83	S	
(The above three tie.)			
	W. E. Oliver 84	S	84
	A Class Handicap.		
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	A. S. Reed 97	16	81
3.	F. H. Stirling 83	8	83
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1.	F. B. Pemberton121	16	105
2.	F. S. Barnard125	16	109
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3. Miss Pemberton and Mr. J. D. Pemberton 90 18 Putting.

1. Miss Drake 77 2. Mrs. Burton 86

Ladies' Club Handicap. 1. Miss Park 26 2. Mrs. Combe 78 8 3. Mrs. Irving 102 23 Ladies' Open Handicap. Score. Hep. Tt. 1. Mrs. Combe 75 8

THROWN OUT.

(Special to the Times.) Ottawa, March 28.-The redistr bill was thrown out by the Sens vote of 41 for the six months h ed by Sir Mackenzie Bowell against."

WHAT TO DO UNTIL THE DO TOR ARRIVES.

It is very hard to stand idly by a see our dear ones suffer while awaith the arrival of the doctor, An Alba (N.Y.) dairyman called at a there for a doctor to come child, then very sick with finding the doctor in, he left him to come at once on his also bought a bottle of Cha Cough Remedy, which he he give some relief until the doc arrive. In a few hours he re ing the doctor need not come was much better. The dr Otto Scholz, says the family recommended Chamberlain Remedy to their neighbors a until he has a constant dema from that part of the country by Henderson Bros., wholesale agent Victoria and Vancouver.

A man's wife should always be especially to her husband, but weak and nervous, and uses C Pills, she cannot be, for the "feel like a different person," "ay, and their husbands say so

BIRTH. BRADLEY-On the 27th inst., the wife E. M. Bradley, of a son. MARRIED.

HARDY-M'KEE—At St. Andrey Kaslo, on March 19th, Richa of Lardo City and Nettie M of Kaslo, UCAS-SHORT—At Arrowhead day, March 21st, 1900, by Menzies, John C. Lucas, of Wash., to Ethel S. Short,

DIED. MERSON—At New Westminster. 24th inst., Martin Emerson, a ne New Brunswick, aged 67 years. LEROY-At the City Hospital, Vancon on March 24th, T. Leroy, of Paris,

GOUDIE—On the 25th inst., at the residence, cor. Mary and Esstreets. Victoria West, Rachel, wife of William Goudle, aged 3 a native of Harbor Grace, Ne land. MILLER—At the residence of Harper, Pine street, Victoria the 27th instant, Isabella, th wife of Mr. William Miller, a York County, New Brunswick



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SEE TO

The Tenders

A Letter From the Albion Iron Works Complaining of Unfair Treatment

Causes Much Discussion at the Meeting of the City Council.

special meeting of the city council

Act at the coming session of the legis-Act at the coming session of the legis-Act at the coming session of the legis-Special short the was nothing opinion, should not go back from the lature, the two streets will remain un- special about these doors. its close proximity to the saloon, which council by the Albion Iron Works.

given over to the discussion of a lengthy meal. them unfairly, one of the instances given being that in connection with some others would know.

Water Commissioner Raymur then told on doors made by the Iron Works for of the interview between he and Mr. he city, for which they were paid at a Northcott and the Albion Iron Works

withstanding that it was publicly read council had been submitted to Mr. Shaw, and had never appealed to anybody. then lengthy letters and other docu- stance of Mr. Shaw several alterations ments have been publicly read is, to were made. The specifications were plaining of the drains of Front street run-

ever, make a detailed report of the discussion unintelligble. It all went, however, to prove that awarding of tenders for the construction of the boilers Aibion Iron Works could tender as the desirability of finding some means of proand pumper for the new pumping station plans stood or they could send in an ex- viding the sum of \$10,000 for the paving had not yet gone to the length of calling for any tenders that would likely be accepted. True, tenders had already been called for, they were opened at a been called for, they were opened at a Works were never asked to prepare plans. Works were never asked to prepare plans and the work carried out, but whether figured were faulty, and the price was too high to come within the estimate. Water Commissioner Raymur, who,

with the city purchasing agent, was on | a special committee to whom the tenders eceived had been referred, in answer to the questions of some of the aldermen, said they had asked all the tenderers, when they found that the prices did not come within the appropriation, what they would put their figures at, deducting one pump. They found that still the prices did not come within the appropriation proposed to be expended. Ald. Yates thought the letter was a mixed-up one. The Albion Iron Works said in it that they would not tender again and asked for the return of the checks they had deposited, but wound up by again putting forward their ten-

Ald. Stewart thought the Albion Iron Works had been treated fairly. The council had allowed their tender to come n when the time for the reception of tenders had lapsed by two hours. Would any government or any architect do this? Mr. Raymur interpolated that the city

council had done this repeatedly.
Continuing, Ald. Stewart said the Albion Iron Works stated what was untrue when saying that they did not get fair treatment from the council. As to their complaint about plans, the council did not ask them to make plans. Mr. Raymur, How do you know they

Ald. Stewart: The council didn't. Pertender until they dealt with all:
Ald. Beckwith said it seemed to him pecifications on which the tenders had them. The finding of the irregulariresulted in a general conversation ng held with the managers of the lbion Iron Works, with the result that suggested that they would submit specifications and tender on what they onsidered the council required. The vic officials then suggested to them to take their offer outside the ten Ald. Yates wanted to know if the

same suggestion had been given to the ther tenderers. Ald. Beckwith said the council should ot have opened the tenders. Ald. Yates asked why he had not tak-

en with their specifications though, special committee and then decided to in, etc.

have been guessed at, but they had not The Albion Iron Works say this is not \$1,750. been made public, and he did not see fair and ask to tender on their own speci-

Amongst the business done was the pasof the statements made with the writer. Some it probably would, it would be regarded tra mill, if levied, would be used for Amongst the business the business the business of the Expenditure by-law, as less. Speaking about the iron doors, of that their cheques be returned, he reamended. The money for the paving of the action of the council last year in congarded as bluff. He thought they had will. This question about the proposed Yates and Broad streets and for connection with which the Albion Iron been treated fairly. He took credit to himself for having prophesied the true be settled, for the street railway people in the council had asked the Albion Iron been treated fairly. He took credit to himself for having prophesied the true be settled, for the street railway people voted and therefore, unless the council cil had asked the Albion Iron Works state of affairs. Had the council gone had ordered their rails and with them the slow, they would by now have had the flanged rail for paved streets. They in is empowerd to rate in the Municipal said \$50, but when the bill came in, they whole thing settled. The council, in his fended to put a double track on Yates

stand they had taken.

some of the aldermen did not favor, to Ald. Yates then moved that the letter council made use of their specifications. a point near the two lakes. Band con- be laid on the table until the report be The discussion ended with the passing vote for the paving of these streets on received from the special committee. He of Ald. Yates's amendment that the let-The greater part of the evening was did not believe in doing things piece- ter be laid on the table until the report ation be increased one mill, but not

letter from the Albion Iron Works, Ald. Cameron thought there was somethrough the manager of that company thing in the statement of the Albion Iron Mr. B. R. Seabrook, complaining of the Works that they were not being treated unfair treatment of that company by right by the council. It was hardly fair he council in the matter of their ten- to use their tender and plans for the ders for the construction of boilers and other tenderers to bid on. The council oumps for the new city pumping station, has now got the figures for which the nd also complaining of the use of Albion Iron Works will give the city the their specifications in calling for new machinery with one less boiler and pump. tenders. The letter went into the mat- All that the council could ask from the ter in detail and incidentally told of other tenderers was the same thing. He other matters in which the council were thought the tenders were public. If the alleged by the company to have treated Albion Iron Works knew the figures

sistance from the city.

turn might come some time.

The mayor announced that he had re-

ceived an anonymous subscription of \$2.

be done for the relief of the city, as our

Ald. Kinsman said Victoria had her

Ald. Yates suggested that subscription

J. E. Painter wnote to the council com-

The finance committee reported recom

lists be opened at the banks. It was de

turn when the bridge accident occurred

ower rate than that afterwards paid people, as a result of which the speciothers who built others of the same fications of whose use by the council the and by contract, using the company's Albion Iron Works Company complained, and the new tender, were sent in. He The letter is not given in full, for not- said the specifications drawn up for the cpen council the aldermen, by resolu- as expert for the council. They were on, decided to withhold it from the drawn up after the fashion of the boilers The custom usually adopted, at the electric light station. At the incided to do this. them over to the reporters after then sent out, fifteen copies in all. Mr. ning across his property. Referred to being read, but the show of hands show- Seabrook, of the Albion Iron Works, call- the city engineer. most of the aldermen to be in ed the attention of the council's repreof withholding this letter for the of metal called for by the specifications at stisfy the Point Ellice bridge claim of The letter was therefore, censored, but the discussion was not. The fact of the letter being withheld, would, however, make a datable to the discussion was not and that if the Albion Iron Works had of the whole to further consider the Extions, then was not the time. The spec expensiture for streets, the mayor called being considered. This they agreed to walks on those streets. It could either charge was to be made for their plans, the question. but otherwise they were to receive \$25 Ald. Cameron said it was not possible for their work. No authority was, how- to get the revenue for that purpose out ever, given them. When the tenders were of the revenue of this year. He thought opened they were all found to be above the time had come when some scheme the sum of money appropriated by the should be laid down for the carrying out still coming above the estimate one boiler the only way. At present one does not and pumps were withdrawn. New speci- have to look far to see that instead of

be in the morning.

was drawn up on their own specifications. and which had to be done. New specifications were, however, drawn Ald. Yates asked if the new specifica- Mr. Hutchinson by the electric light com-

tions were only to be sent to the ten- mittee, referring to the cost of putting in derers, and Mr. Raymur replied "to any- new lights. The average cost of putting The hint was dropped by Ald. Yates was about \$40. If poles were erected. that it looked as if the whole matter the average price was \$6 per pole, and

would end in litigation. Mayor Hayward thought the only way out of the difficulty was to adopt the report of the committee as submitted on Monday night.

It abolished the mortgage tax and the tax on working miners. It effected economics in the civil service and the civil service and the Union we find it is as easy to incorporate a railway as it is here to incorporate a railway as it is here to incorporate a railway as it is here to incorporate a company for any commercial of large tracts of large t Ald, Brydon said the recommendation ation of \$1,500 for necessary work.

report of Andrew Gray, with whom, they and instead of erecting a brick building ion government that it will pass legisla-said, they concurred, but as the total for the station the council could put a hat the understanding at with Messrs.

Northcott and Raymur by the Albion work, suggested that one boiler and one of "C" was submitted separately. The specifications on which the tenders had been out. They recommended that the contract be awarded to the Albion that the contract because the total of the station the council could put a tion at this session of plantaction that the contract because the contract because the total awarded to the Albion that the contract because the total that the contract bion Iron Works; if their price, was made \$7,000. equired, some irregularities being found drew Gray, as expent for the council, reputting up of other than a brick buildported that he had looked over the speci-fications of the council, which he found chinery from fire. ambiguous and contradictory, and which left an open door for further trouble.

With the limited time at his disposal he water to be expended when the new pump could not go into them in full. He re ing machinery was installed for valves

marked C be accepted. After the reports had been read by the mayor, Ald. Yates said he did not think The clause appropriating \$7,500 for a higher price and with less expense that there ever was a plainer case where a electric light was reconsidered and the in any previous issue, man could say "I told you so," as in the amount called for by the superintendent. From the foregoing it case of himself and these tenders. He added, making the appropriation \$9,000 the Provincial party when in power carbad moved at a recent meeting that the in all. had moved at a recent meeting that the in all. Ald. Beckwith said he had. It was the whole to discuss the faulty specifica- had done anything towards the proposi-

unfair for the council to take the fig- tions and not open the tenders. Had this tion of putting in an incandescent plant ures of the Albion Iron Works and ask advice been carried out the council could in the city lighting station to light the them to tender again on figures already not have been charged with acting uncity buildings. This could be done at fairly. The council had decided to open a cost of \$7,000.

Ald. Kinsman didn't think the Albion Iron Works saying the specificapark. More money was needed there,
a FRESH, CLEAN and NEW CROP. plaint. Their tender had come in late tions were faulty. The council having roads wanted repairing, bridges overand had been received. The figures giv- opened the tenders, referred them to a hauling, takes cleansing, more seats put should not be submitted to other tender- call for new tenders. The committee, Ald. Yates said that as the city pro

however, consulted individual tenderers, posed to have band concerts at the Hill Ald. Brydon asked if the figures of the and asked what they would do to make park this summer, it was in the interest of the public that the bandstand be re-The interruptions were not relished by Works it would have been all right, but been received from 800 people asking for yours very truly, Ald, Kinsman, who still held the floor in their talk with the city officials they its removal. The committee had conand asked that he be given "a fair had an undue advantage over the other sidered this, and had found a suitable shake" when he was on his feet. Con- tenderens. It was better for the city's spot near one of the lakes. This work tinuing he said he did not think the interest that proper specifications be and other necessary work could be done iron company had been treated badly. Interest that proper specimentons for and every for \$500. The appropriation for parks Ald. Brydon said the tenders may one be given an opportunity to tender. was therefore raised from \$1,250 to

Returning to the consideration of the where the complaint came in. The coun- fications. It was unfair to give them the appropriation for street work, Ald. Brywas held last night for the purpose of where the complaint came in. The counications. It was unfair to give them the appropriation for street work, Ald. Brywas held last night for the purpose of cil had to deal with others besides the contract and not give a chance to others. den said last year an extra mill of taxexpediting the business of the city—at Albion Iron Works. He thought that The letter of the Albion Iron Works he ation had been levied, but it had not least that was the avowed intention of there were a number of things in the regarded as threatening, and said in the been all used for street purposes. 'If the the council when the meeting began. letter that were neither complimentary event of that letter going into court, as council convinced the people that an exof the statements made were ground- seriously. The request of the company street purposes only, he had no doubt street:

Ald. Cameron did not think the council lature, the two streets will be add. Beckwith explained that the bill Ald. Beckwith said it amounted to could chance the expenditure of \$8,000. paved. An extra 4500 was appropriation for the park, and it was claiming \$250 had been sent by error, this. If the council went ahead and indecided to remove the band-stand from and an explanation had been sent to the vited other tenders, the Albion Iron did not come in to meet the expenditure

Works would withdraw, that is if the at the year end. Ald. Bryden announced that he would of the special committee was received. otherwise.

The board here requested the reporters By a vote of the council it was then not to make mention of the figures given decided not to vote any appropriation for by the tenderers, and the mayor asked if the paving of these streets.

was the wish of the council that the On a motion of Ald. Yates the wording letter of the Albion Iron Works be given of the clause appropriating \$3,000 for to the reporters, as was the custom of the boring in the harbor was changed from In discussing this matter Ald. "Investigating harbor scheme" to "inves-Bryden reminded the mayor that the tigation pertaining to harbor improveboard had the privilege of excluding the ments." This, be explained, was done to reporters. It was unanimously decided make it apply to other harbor schemes, that the letter should not be published. for there was now another one before the

kanook relief committee asking for as tention. The council then adjourned.

seived an anonymous subscription of \$2. Ald. Yates thought something should be done for the relief of the city, as our **Party Lines**

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ver News-Advertiser yesterday:

ment.

and thus reduce their tenders. The cost walks. The local improvement way was still coming above the estimate one believe the estimate of the estimate of the estimate one believe the estimate of th both federal parties.

In 1897 Mr. Semilif, as the leader of the Provincial control of the seminary of the sem

negations were drawn up and completed on the lines of the tender of the Alibion walks, etc., it is retrograding. The gentrement of the Mission walks, etc., it is retrograding. The gentrement of the Provincial party, set forth the main the Provincial party, set forth the Provincial party, set forth the main the Provincial party, set forth the Provincial party, s be, but it had to pay for everything. As for the putting on of an extra two mills representation; greater economy and vince and thus neutralize the object had Was the tender of the Albion Iron taxation, or taking the sum of \$10,000 more efficiency in the civil service; a libin view by opening it up. Works the lower one? asked Ald. Camout of the nevenue for streets, the city more careful supervision of the outlay; ask for popular support to be prepared Mr. Raymur said it was not. Messrs. of the council to the fact that \$15,000 the discouragement of Oriental immigrator devise some plan for the accomplish-Gray & Hutchinson, the experts, decided was needed for the electric light departwas needed for the electric light depart-ment, some of which was for the remov-lie lands in the interests of actual set-terest—the extension of railways in the C of the Albion Iron Works—that which ing of the plant into the new building, the sand industrial enterprises; the repeal of the mortgage tax and the aboli- I would make a radical change in our ings; While on the subject of electric light tion of the tax on men working in mines railway policy with a view to accelerating the mayor read a report received from the mayor read a report received from the construction and the received from the constructio manner in which aid for the constructulation of state ownership.

tion of railways is granted, shows that it adhered faithfully to the policy outlined by Mr. Semlin and to the pledges given at the elections in 1898. the line cost \$130 per mile. The average If abolished the mortgage tax and the of the letter. In order to make the discussion in order, he moved that the letter be laid on the table for discussion.

Ald, Yates thought it was unwise to take it up until they heard from the special committee appointed in this connection. They should not deal, with any tender until they dealt with said.

Ald, Beckwith said it seemen to the letter again was not set aside.

The mayor said the essence of the committee of the decision of the judicial on the decision of the judicial of "Free Trade in Railways." That polynome of the scale of wages. I have reason to believe that an adjustment of the decision of the judicial of "Free Trade in Railways." That polynome of the scale of wages. I have reason to believe that an adjustment of the decision of the judicial of "Free Trade in Railways." That polynome of the scale of wages. I have reason to believe that an adjustment of the figures, that the council could squeeze on the polynome of the scale of wages. I have reason to the follow their example and initiate a policy of "Free Trade in Railways." That polynome of the scale of wages. I have reason to the follow their example and initiate a policy of "Free Trade in Railways." That polynome of the scale of wages. I have reason to the figures, that the council could squeeze on the figures, that the council could squeeze on the follow their example and initiate a policy of "Free Trade in Railways." That polynome of the propose. I would therefore propose to follow their example and initiate a policy of "Free Trade in Railways." That polynome of the propose. I would therefore propose to follow their example and initiate a policy of "Free Trade in Railways." That polynome of the propose. I would therefore propose to follow their example and initiate a policy of "Free Trade in Railways." That polynome of the figures, that the council could squeeze on the follow their example and initiate a policy of "Free Trade in Railways." That polynome of the figures that the question is simply of "Free Trade in Railways." That polynome o freight rates. It introduced a bill chinery from fire.

It was pointed out by the water compublic good and the gratification of p sonal spite before the fulfilment of th commended that the Albion Iron Works in the city and connections, and the pledge. It restored order in the provided for the description in the city and connections, and the pledge. It restored order in the provided for the description in the city and connections, and the pledge. It restored order in the provided for the description in the city and connections, and the pledge. It restored order in the provided for the description in the city and connections, and the pledge. out the money for the street paving to charge of deficits, accumulated before came into office by a loan negotiated

From the foregoing it will be seen that

While pledging the party to do its best

To Our Patrons—

Ald. Kinsman didn't think the Albion them. A letter was received from the Ald. Hall put in a few words for the OUT before the season was fairly over; therefore we start THIS YEAR with

Everything warranted to be such and true to name. We keep the very OHOICEST and CLEANEST stock of goods on the Coast. Wholesale price tenderers were known, and some of the Had all the tenderers been given the moved. It was now in front of a list now ready; write for it. Thanking you for your kind patromage in the past same opportunity as the Albion Iron saloon, and a petition, he believed, had and hoping to be favored with YOUR BIG ORDERS in the future, we are,

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enunciated in 1897, which have not yet to the south of us; it will do the same been accomplished, there are now other here. Let a general railway act be passquestions which demand attention. On ed authorizing any company on complying their prompt and satisfactory solution de- with certain regulations to have power pends, to a great extent, the progress of to build a railway. Provisions would be

classes of its people. important is the opening up of all parts thus be secured when the province could A letter was received from the Kuspublic, which was attracting much atof British Columbia by railways. In the undertake it. The regulation of freight past large tracts of land and considerable rates would also be secured. There is sums of money have been granted to aid nothing revolutionary about this. It althe construction of railways, but the re- ready exists in India. Instead of ham-

the assistance which was given. Mr. Cotton's Manifesto to the railways by the province has been pro- would practically be so much paid tofavor of the state ownership of railways Such a policy, I am convinced, would reand other works of a similar character vive enterprise; bring capital and provide when the conditions are such as to make much employment for our people, without it feasible. But I think that those who imposing on the taxpayers any additionurge that the province immediately enter al burdens. on such a policy overlook the fact that Among other measures which I would the conditions here are very different propose would be the carrying on of pubfrom those which prevail in Australia lic works under the system of efficient and New Zealand, countries referred to supervision introduced by the late govin support of the argument for state own-ership. They have the control of the and provide good roads for settlers. The following appears in the Vancou- revenue from costoms and intand revenue receipts. We have neither of those lowing bills introduced at the last sessources, but can only fall back on direct tra tender with the changes called for, of Yates and Broad streets, and for side-Gentlemen:—Mr. Semiin having rerow are, therefore, very limited, and our Gentlemen:—Mr. Semun having required the leadership of the provincial 300 or 400 miles of railway amounting to cations on which the contractors had or specifications. They offered to do so, see the work carried out, but whether and said if they secured the tender no the council was able to do so or not was have accepted the position at the unanimous request of the members of the legis- be only on terms so onerous as to involve lature who supported the late govern- trebling the rate of taxation on the taxpayers of the whole province, while the expenditure would only benefit those of I am opposed to the introduction of one district. It has been also suggested federal party lines into the conduct of that the crown lands would form a secouncil for this purpose, and the tender- of street work. The people must be eduers were asked to take out one pump cated to pay for their streets and side terests of the province can be served best the sales of lands to settlers do not

The record of the party for the eighteen | charters by the legislature we impose months during which it was in power many needless obstacles and delays in railways. We should not take as our prises; models in such a matter old and thickly It is also desirable that some arrangesettled countries, but those similar to of large tracts of land to speculators. porate a company for any commercial lin regard to the eight-hour law, it appears to me that the question is simply to carried on public works in a more purpose. I would therefore propose to come of the scale of wages. There reasons

the constitution, inflame the lungs, and often lead to Pneumonia. Cough syrups are useless. The system must be given strength and force to throw off the disease.

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carry out those parts of the policy icy has largely extended railway mileage the province and the prosperity of all made for the acquisition of the limes by the province at certain periods on equit-Among these matters one of the most able terms and state ownership would sults have not been commensurate with pering capital, we should give it an open field, and I am confident that in a very The immediate construction of 1,000 short time we shall then find many new miles of new railways would still leave railways being built. I am assured that many parts of the province without rail- with "Free Trade in Railways" a line way facilities. Various proposals have up the Fraser valley would be begun at been made with a view of extending the once. If the province saw fit to aid any length of railways in the province, Among road it would receive securities in these the construction and operation of change for such assistance, and this minently advocated. I am myself in wards the ownership by the province.

I would propose to re-introduce the fol-

To repeal the Alien Exclusion Act of To amend the Liquor License Act of

To provide for the compulsory scaling To redistribute the electoral represen-

tation of the province; To amend the Act for the Establishnent of a Bureau of Labor and of Councils of Conciliation and Arbitration; To re-enact the Labor Regulation Act

Also to introduce legislation for the following purposes: To provide for the payment of fair wages on any work to which government subsidies or other aid is given, or under any contract with the government; To give relief to the settlers on the Es-

quimalt & Nanaimo Railway Company's land grant, if the obligation to do so is found to rest on the province and not on the Dominion: To make an arrangement with the same company for the opening up of its lands under government supervision so

as to secure more manid settlement. To afford facilities for the acquisition and cultivation of small agricultural hold-

litimate adoption of state ownership.

Under the present system of granting the fostering of the dairy industry; To give a better tenure to lessees of placer claims so as to induce the investthe way of the investment of money in ment of capital in targe hydraulic enter-

ment should be made with the Domin-

all the facts of the case with its recommendation as to what course should be taken to restore harmony between the mine owners and miners.

I am, gentlemen, your obedient servant, F. CARTER-COTTON. "A SINGLE FACT

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Sewers

Fully Discussed by the City Council at Last Evening's Session.

Report on Pumping Station Equipment Referred Back to the Committee.

The principal subjects of discussion at the regular session of the council last evening were the question of the contravention of the law on the part of many Victoria citizens in connecting their premises with surface drains, and the report of the committee dealing with the speci- face drains, I applied for permission for fications for the pumps and boilers for the new pumping station. The first matter arose from a comunication of J. G. Brown on the subject, while the last was | plumbing inspector that such connections engendered by the receipt of the report of Andrew Gray, the expert consulted by the council, enclosed in that of the committee dealing with the subject. Unfortunately, however, in the early portion of the evening fully half an hour was utilized in a discussion as to whether or no a detailed record of a private committee should be embodied in the minutes of the council. Having threshed the matter taxed for construction of sewers in cerfrom every conceivable point of view the tain portions of the town and other porcouncil settled down to business.

tion of the mayor.

a complaint received by him from M. get something for nothing, and am willing Morrissay regarding the action of the Gaudin's communication was that of Mr. Morrissay, in which the writer directed attention to the fact that his property would be affected by the action of the corporation in this respect, and asking that the bridge be opened.

The mayor suggested that the communication be referred to the special committee now in charge of the matter, they being engaged in preparing a case to go to the government.

Ald. Stewart-"Has that gone yet, your The mayor replied in the negative,

remark. "Pretty slow." Ald Beckwith however, did not agree

with the mayor as to the disposition of the aforementioned communications, and drains into sewers, and collect the rental. the part of the council to refer a matter after some further discussion they were received and filed, with the rider that that Mr. Brown's statements called for Captain Gaudin be informed that the matter was receiving the consideration of that citizens were breaking the law in

action of the telephone company in destroying ornamental trees in installing street, where sewerage is being emptied laid down in the report. their lines. The communication directed into box drains. Permission had been been decapitated. Ald. Williams favored receiving and filing the communication and informing Dr. Powell that an arrangement would be made with the telephone company, but Ald. Beckwith combatted this idea, pointing out that such a course would not diminish the actions of-

Ald. Yates-"Vandalism." Ald. Beckwith-"Yes, vandalism." The telephone company had too much power over the streets as the matter now stood; and the speaker moved that the communication be received and filed and the telephone company informed that they must not destroy any more trees without council in conjunction with the police

With all the enthusiasm of a true lover he thought the foregoing a very good great amount of good, and the speaker resolution, while Ald. Yates volunteered the suggestion that the company would be committing their depredations in the park next, a remark that caused the unwonted fire to ominously flash in the eyes

of the zealous guardian of the park. Ald. Kinsman took a retrospect, and remembered when, as chairman of the tion: street committee many years ago, he had | Communication from Wm. Hodges re given orders for the destruction of the questing a drain on Oscar street. I may "broom, beautiful broom," and because say I recommended the construction of ceived many expressions of censure. He ber 11th, 1899. Estimated cost, \$150. advocated the destruction of a great many rotten trees in the city, as they instead of ornaments, menaces.

Ald. Beckwith's resolution was carried. Bodwell & Duff wrote acknowledging a communication from the council regarding the Craigflower road, and informing them that the aforesaid communication had been forwarded to Mr. Bodwell.

Received and filed. Beaumont Boggs, agent for J. Deans, wrote accepting the offer of the council for the purchase of a lot for the erection of a fire hall on St. Catherine street, Victoria West, for \$700. Received and

Rev. W. G. Ellison wrote offering for sale a lot for the above-mentioned purpose, extending 132 feet on St. Catherine | 19th, viz., to blast out the rock on lots and 60 feet on Langford streets, Victoria fronting on Government street, east side, West, for \$700. Received and filed, and between Courtney and Humboldt streets Rev. Mr. Ellison to be notified that the to the established grades a distance of

of a lot. A communication asking for assistance was read from the relief committee form- is of good quality and would be sledged ed at Sirdar, B. C., in consequence of the ready for the crusher, and of course could fire at Kuskanook on Wednesday evening last, and was received and filed.

George Jeeves, G. Mesher and W. Murray wrote applying for the position of superintendent of construction of the be laid over until the question of sewer buildings of the pumping station. D. F. Fee also wrote applying for the position of superintendent of machinery. Laid streets and bridges committee, which

Mason & Bradburn wrote regarding the legal aspect in connection with the proposed sidewalk improvements on Govern- tion with the borings to be undertaken ment street between Courteney and Hum- in the harbor by D. R. Harris. Enclosboldt streets. The solicitors pointed out ed was a communication addressed to that the corporation would be compelled | them by Mr. Harris, in which the writer to compensate the owners for damages asked that the contract be executed on engendered in the raising or lowering of the part of the council without delay, as the present sidewalk, the amount to be his expenses were increasing during each determined by arbitration. Nor would day of inactivity. the amount of the damages be mitigated | Ald, Brydon wanted to know the rea

by the improvements or advantages re- son why the contract was not executed ceived by the property. Received and filed, Ald. Cameron pointing out that the council should determine on their course

ronosed work. Thomas Sorby, asking for a copy of the was received and filed. report of the revenue sub-committee of would undoubtedly accede to it. The following communication was read

Victoria, B.C., March 26th, 1900. To the Mayor and Aldermen, City of Vic-

Gentlemen: I desire to bring to your no tice a state of affairs in connection with the sewerage system in our city, which, in my humble opinion, should not obtain. 1st. Knowing that others had been permitted to connect sewerage drains to surproperty on North Chatham street and was

2nd. It is within the knowledge of the city engineer and sanitary officer and accounts. Adopted. have been made without the necessary permits and against the law.

3rd. Parties so connecting are liable to work are also liable to punishment in some has been made to carry out the law. I would submit to your honorable body that a grave injustice is being done a

large number of ratepayers who are being tions are left unprovided for, and permis-G. H. Burns and the B. C. Land & sion to connect to surface drains refused, Investment Agency wrote requesting that while other citizens possessing more or sewer connection be made between the less influence are allowed to make connec Heywood estate on Fort street and Cook | tion to the surface drain and nothing said, street. Laid on the table at the sugges- enjoying all the privileges of sewer connection and at the same time defrauding James Gaudin informed the council of the city sewer rental. I have no desire to to pay the regular sewer rent, nor do I corporation in closing the swing of the wish to evade the law, as some have done, Rock Bay bridge. Enclosed in Captain and make connections to sewer without permission, and trust to the willingness of the authorities to raise the whole quesprovisions should be immediately enforced, or at least let us all have equal rights.

Yours respectfully, J. G. BROWN,

Agent for C. P. Brown. This caused protracted discussion, Ald. Yates pointing out that a previous report of the city engineer had embodied the general substance of Mr. Brown's com- to say exactly what they wanted. munication. He would consequently move whereat Ald. Stewart gave vent to the that the communication be received and ception to the remarks of the last speak-On the other hand, Ald. Brydon asserted an investigation, as it was quite patent this respect, in emptying their sewerage Dr. L W. Powell wrote deprecating the into surface drains without permission. existed.

> Ald. Stewart also pointed out that many citizens caused their sewerage to vocated re-arranging the specifications best hardware businesses on the Coastbe emptied not only with surface drains and calling for tenders. inspector had been most diligent in enbroke the law in this respect.

Ald. Cameron emphasized the necessity. of an investigation, and a report being | not be running this year. made there seemed to be a running fight between the council and a number of citizens who persisted in breaking the law. About three or four years ago the April 2nd. took the matter up, and made a house to house inspection. Although this caused of nature, Ald. John Hall remarked that some friction, it nevertheless effected a closed by directing attention to the seriousness of the matter. The communica tion was finally received and referred to

> The city engineer reported as follows: Gentlemen:-I have the honor to submit

the following report for your consideraorders were not carried out he re- box drain in the above locality on Decem-Petition from Walter H. Smith and 18 others re Alpha, Beta and Delta street improvements: I may say the streets in question are in very bad condition, and were reported accordingly on March 2nd, Estimated cost for gravelling a roadway 15 feet wide is as follows: Alpha

> street. \$215. Petition from B. W. Pearse and others e the unsanitary condition of Cadboro Bay road from Oak Bay junction to Jubihospital: This matter has also been reported on August 14th, 1899, the estimate for that portion of Cadboro Bay and other things, but not with the In June, 1898, Mr. Cowell (Victoria) road being \$1,450, providing second class thought of acquiring new ideas about pipe can be obtained.

street, \$450; Beta street, \$225; Delta

hridges and sewers committee of November to go down south to make such an accouncil had decided upon the purchase 60 feet back from the street line, total estimated cost, including the moving of the buildings, \$3,375. I may say this rock e used to advantage for street work.

Communication from the Rev. J. Leterme re sewer extension on Vancouver street: I would recommend this matter extension in general is considered.

This was received and referred to the meets on Wednesday week. Mason & Bradburn, city solicitors, wrote regarding the contract in connec-

on behalf of the city. The corporation drew up the contract and it was signed by Mr. Harris, and as matters stood of action in the matter, and ascertain the "the council was frittering away the rateextent of the damages resulting from the payers money without getting anything in return." The opinion of the solicitors The city clerk wrote mentioning a was not requested in the matter, and number of communications that had been he could not understand how it was that referred to the city engineer, the commu- the execution of the contract was alnication taking the usual course, after lowed to hang fire so long. After some which a communication was read from further discussion the communication

A communication was received from the general committee on investigation of W. J. Dowler, secretary for Ross Bay the Sorby harbor scheme. Received and cemetery, enclosing a statement from Mr. Sorby to be notified to refer his re- his assistant, E. W. Bradley, explaining quest to the general committee, who the circumstances under which he handed a certificate to W. J. Hanna, regarding the burial of an illegitimate child. Mr. Bradley denied the circumstances as reported in the Colonist, and stated that had he known that the nurse referred to was the grandmother of the child he would not have issued the certificate. Received and filed,

The finance committee reported that the clerk be instructed to advertise for advertisement terms. The same com-

A protracted discussion was engendered by the reading of the report of the special committee in connection with the receipt of tenders for the pumps and a fine, and the plumbers, etc., who do the | boilers for the new pumping station. Enclosed was the report of Andrew

form. So far as I am aware no attempt | Gray, the expert consulted by the council on the subject, in which the tender of the Albion Iron Works was recomthe company, however, was based different specifications than were submitted by the special committee.

This was evidently, not what was would be most unfair to other tenders. certainly would not be the proper action to accept the tender of the Albion Iron Dawson city. Works on their own specifications. Ald. Brydon also took this view and

to prepare new specifications, and call for tenders. Ald. Stewart explained that the blund-

tion; but if the law regulating the use of er was made in the beginning. The sewers, etc., is not to become a farce, its specifications were not properly made of what was wanted had been submitted. He had advocated publicity in the receiving of the tenders, on the ground that it was most unfair to the tenderer, that his tender should be dealt with his winters in Victoria on the local staff, secretly. New tenders should be called or in such other duties as the department for and the council should be prepared

Alds. Beckwith and Yates took exfiled and Mr. Brown be notified that the er regarding the secret consideration of city engineer had been instructed to at- the tenders, while the Mayor pointed out tend to the alteration of the surface that it was a rather foolish course on to an expert, pay him, and then not accept his advice.

Ald. Stewart stated that an expert should have been called in the beginning, while Ald. Brydon claimed that in referring the report back to the committee the council was following the lines

Ald. Beckwith said that the party who attention to the fact that on Burdette granted many years ago for a party on tendered, generally submitted their own large trees had one of the principal streets to connect specifications, as was the case with the Islands, and has resided in British Col with box drains, and the same thing still Albion Iron Works. The matter must umbla for over a score of years. He has not be delayed, for that would mean the been in business here for fifteen years, and tying up of \$20,000. The speaker ad- with his partner had built up one of the

but also with box drains. The sanitary Ald, Cameron suggested that a condi- play on other matters which are already tion be inserted in the specifications fresh in the minds of his fellow citizens. deavoring to locate these people who providing that the plant must be in As a member of the aldermanic board, of operation this year. It must be done before September or October, or it will

Ald. Brydon's motion was finally carried, the time limit for the receipt of tenders being fixed at Monday next,

The Annual Loan By-law was reconsidered, adopted and finally passed, after

which the council adjourned. WANTED-A MINISTER

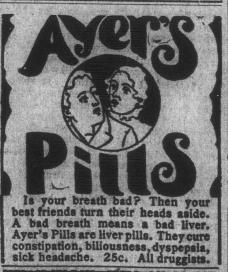
Ald. McQueen, of Vancouver, the Latest Choice.

Premier Martin is still engaged searching for a minister. The latest name mentioned in connection with a portfolio is Ald. McQueen, of Vancouver. The Times correspondent at Vancouver

wires as follows: "Ald, McQueen intends awaiting the result of the Liberal convention on April 5th, before taking any definite action regarding the offer of a position here, as cabinet minister that has been offered him by Premier Martin."

The News-Advertiser has a column and a half address of the Provincial party, in this morning's issue.

T. G. Shaughnessy, president of the C. P. R., returned to Montreal yesterday from a trip through the Southern States. Speaking of his trip the president says he embraced the opportunity looking about him and seeing railways railway management or operation, "for In accordance with request of streets, I do not think," he said "that we have quisition."



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Appraiser of Customs

Mr. C. E. Renouf Receives an Important Appointment at Dawson City.

Will Reside at Dawson City--A Recognition of Business Needs.

The great trade which has been growing in the north since the discovery of gold in the Yukon has raised new problems in the administration of affairs there which has rendered necessary the tenders for \$200,000 in debentures, of appointman of a man who could devote the Point Ellice Bridge Accident Loan his time exclusively to the appraising By-law. Also for information regarding of goods bound for the district mentioned. This want has been recognized by mittee recommended the payment of the merchants, and the board of trade \$5,889.83 out of the current revenue, for of Victoria, of every coast city which had dealings with the Klondike and by the Klondike district itself. The matter has been repeatedly brought to the attention of the government and has for some time been under their serious con-

The news was received to-day that an appointment has now been made and that the choice has fallen on C. E. Renouf, of the firm of Nicholles & Renouf mended for acceptance. The tender of of this city, for many years past a prominent man in the political and municipal affairs of this place. The intelligence reached him to-day in a telegram from Ottawa, advising him of his apwanted, Ald. Yates remarking that it pointment and instructing him to at once assume his new duties. He will reto adopt the report of the committee. It ceive a salary and allowance for expenses and his headquarters will be at

For the present he will be attached to the local custom house for instructiona moved, seconded by Ald. Yates, that the urposes, and with the opening of navireport be referred back to the committee gation he will proceed to Dawson and take up the work for which he has been named. The bulk of the duties con nected with his office will fall at the beginning of the season, and again when the Lower Yukon is sufficiently free of out and as a result no definite statement | ice to permit vessels to come up the river with their loads of merchandise.

The winter season, during which there is practically no importation of goods, will make it possible for Mr. Renouf to spend

may determine.

Naturally the new official has been the subject of warm congratulations to-day even from his political opponents, for his friends and well-wishers are almost as numerous in the ranks of the Conservatives as among those of his own politica complexion. Especially among the business community, whose interests are more immediately concerned in the appointment is the selection regarded with satisfaction The choice is admitted on all hands to be a happy one, as he is well equipped from the character of his former business and the training which it gave him, to discharge his new duties with credit to him self and with satisfaction to the great constituency for which he will act. Mr. Renouf is a native of the Channel

He has brought his commercial ability to the committee of fifty, of the board of trade, and other organizations he has become well known and respected by the community at large. The last year has witnessed his persistent advocacy of what is known as the Victoria-Chilliwack railway, which he endeavored to promote as municipal undertaking, and to which subject he devoted much study and re-

He has long been a prominent member and office-bearer in the Liberal Association, and, although never a candidate, has contributed heavily in financial and other senses to the promotion of Liberal prin-

ciples. Being still in the prime of life, his friends look forward to his occupancy of the important post of appraiser for the Yukon territory for many years.

ALBERNI NOTES.

(Special Correspondence of the Times.) J. Thomson is starting to build a large store near the English church

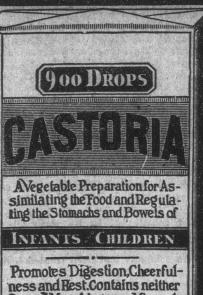
It is stated that Bonthrone's property on Anderson lake is to start work again while Parker engaged the attention of shortly. A cabin has been built on the the paying teller, McGrath standing lake shore mineral claim, and Mr. Bent- guard outside the bank. ley, the foreman, expects to have a large

gang at work shortly. The Country Court was held here last Wednesday, Judge Harrison presiding, it was the work of Johnny Bingham, an A case of great interest to miners was that of A. M. McLinden vs. F. B. Pemberton. The defendant was represented work on the case. They were joined the of taking a holiday for the purpose of by E. M. Yarwood, solicitor, Nanaimo. The plaintiff stated his case as follows: whom he supposed represented Pember ton, let him a contract to do certain tunnelling work on the Silver King mireral claim, one of a group of four claim in Uchuclesit harbor, owned by Pemberton then and since. McLinden's oill for the work amounted to \$350. Cowell paid him \$150, but the balance remained unpaid, and he now sued Pemberton as the owner of the mine for this amount. Cowell having left the country. Pemberton, in the meantime, made an affidavit using the work which McLinden had carried out as his assessment work on the claims, thus conforming to the Mineral Act.

Defendant's solicitor stated that Cowell did not represent Pemberton, but a company to whom the claims were bonded at that time, though not recorded. Consequently there was no contract with McLinden. The company having failed to take up their bond the property reverted to Pemberton.

McLinden not being able to produce any documentary evidence showing Cowell to be acting for Pemberton, the judge postponed the case till the May ourt in Nanaimo to enable McLinden to procure this, if possible.

A shipment of \$1,373,080 for the paying, and had been in the city but a ment of soldiers in the Philippines left the short time when they ran across Parker. The widow's hope and con United States sub-treasury yesterday.



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L. Parker, alias "Kid" Parker, who is

who robbed the First National Bank of

Seattle of \$5,000. Immediately upon lo-

it mildly, for absolute secrecy enshroud-

The robbery of which the men are ac-

cused is one of the most audacious

strokes of sneak theft on record. The

Bank of Seattle a week ago Monday.

and, according to Collins's confession, he

stole a roll of bills amounting to \$5,000,

In connection with the arrest, the Seattle

P.-I. says: "When the robbery occurred

the police were inclined to the belief that

ex-convict from Oregon. Every detec-

tive in the police department went to

next day by Superintendent Nevins.

that Bingham, who was, however, miss

ing from the city, knew nothing of the

robbery. It is claimed that Monday

afternoon and night Parker, a man nam-

known as "Whitey" were spending con-

siderable money in Seattle saloons. It

thieves that they were the men who rob-

came to the police, and Detective Wap-

penstein and Meredith went to work to

"The two detectives soon learned that

Parker was infatuated with a variety

actress who recently played an engage-

ment in this city. It was further ascer-

tained that this woman was in Victoria,

A Pinkerton detective was forthwith dis-

patched to that city to locate her and

ascertain whether Parker had joined her

The detective left here Wednesday night.

Parker himself went to Victoria on the

same boat with him. Once in Victoria

the detective located the woman. That

night Parker called on her and took her

stein and Nevins took the boat for Vic-

He was taken into custody by a Victor-

"The Seattle police were notified of

locate the three men.

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is claimed they confided to several local

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a policeman, and after some consented to accompany the officers back to Seattle without extradition pa-

"Chief Reed admitted yesterday that several hundred dollars in bills were found on Parker's person when he was searched at the Victoria police station, He refused to give the exact amount, The money was sewed in his under-clothing. Although denying his guilt Parker admitted that he was in the First National Bank on several occasions during the short time that he was in Seattle. He has not admitted, howver, that he was in the bank on the day of the robbery.

"Chief Reed stated last night that he would cause a complaint to be filed today charging Parker with grand larceny. "The reasons of the San Francisco police for arresting Collins are unknown, Through the skilful instrumentality of attle police have obtained of him they Detectives Palmer and Perdue, of the are strong in their shelief that he is Victoria police department, the Seattle none other than 'Whitey,' one of the men authorities have now behind the bars for whom they are looking, and in search of whom Det accused of being one of the three men or two secret trips out of the city last

Another count will be registered against McGrath should he be apprecating Parker the detectives wired the hended, and that is for having aided Seattle police, and on Saturday Chief Collins to secure \$515 from the office of Reid, Detective Wappenstein and James a money-broker on Montgomery street, Nevins, superintendent of the Portland San Francisco. McGrath's sister has branch of the Pinkerton detective agency, which she asserted he handed to her turned over to the 'Frisco police \$400, came over and took their man back with out of the \$2,500 he had in his posses-

sion a few days ago. To say that the police on both sides of While the importance of the arrest of the line worked quietly would be putting Parker is dilated upon, the clever work of the local detectives, Palmer and Pered the arrest, and the prisoner was not due, is worthy of special notice. When even incarcerated in the Seattle jail un- Chief Langley received a communication til Sunday afternoon. This was done in from Seattle giving the description of the order to prevent any warning being wanted men, and asking him to be on given to Parker's accomplices, Robert the qui vive, he detailed the two detec-Collins, who has, however, since been tives on the case. This they did on the apprehended in San Francisco, and Jack same morning that Parker arrived in the McGrath, who has taken flight, and is city, and to them belong the credit of believed to have gone to Phoenix, making the arrest, despite the fact that Arizona. According to a dispatch from the Pinkerton man had actually accom-San Francisco Collins has confessed his panied Parker on the boat not only to guilt, and inplicates Lawrence Parker this city, but also in the omnibus to the Queen's hotel, with other passengers. When Parker was arrested \$410 was sewn up in his underclothin found which, together with the \$400 recovered from McGrath's sister in San Francisco and \$410 found on Collins when arres ed, makes the total sum recovered \$1,115 out of the amount stolen.

FOR THOSE AT SEA.

J. Walsh, in Scottish-American. When tempests wild the ocean sweep And surging waves their heads uprear Oh, Christ! 'mid peril safely keep All them that to our hearts are dear, As Thou did'st in the days of yore Guide safely to the wished for shore.

Through stay and shroud the wind pipes Like anguished wail of spirits lost, And gleaming white 'neath murky cloud The warring waves are wildly toss'd, ed McGrath or McGaw, and a man And ships, deep stagg'ring, reeling, feel The doom that strikes each trembling keel.

> No friendly gleam athwart the gloom Is shed by sun or moon or star, And drenching show'rs of drift and spume Strike quiv'ring mast and bending spar, Deep toned their wrath the seas outboom And surging swells the threat ning doom. Death laughs aloud as waters sweep

O'er fated ships that plunge and dip, No longer life-like to upleap Responsive to the steersman's grip; Christ! hear the sailor's cry and save From storm and Death's engulfing wave. O'er sailors' graves the sea birds wheel,

And moaning winds a dirge outwail, Sad stricken hearts their sorrow feel And know no sign nor sob avail; To them no more their loved shall come, Nor hear the glad voiced "Welcome

Parker's presence in Victoria, and Wednesday night Chief Reed, Wappen-Oh, Thou whom winds and waves ober Subservient to Thy will and pow'r, Speak but the word! their raging stay. And save our loved in peril's hour; And orphans find a friend in Thee.

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