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RELIEF OF MAFEKING.

The British Empire Rejoices To-Day That Colonel Baden-Powell and His Plucky Garrison Have At Last Reaped the Reward of Their Struggle Against Tremendous Odds and Saved the City From the Boers.

For Two Hundred and Sixteen Days the Defenders Have Held Out Undismayed by the Storm of Shot and Shell and Have Faced Starvation and Deadly Disease Rather Than Surrender Their Trust

nounces that Mafeking was relieved

ed with having heard of the relief of Ladysmith before it was announced.

London, May 19 .- (4 a. m.)-London's millions spent half the night in the streets, and at 5 o'clock this morning groups of men are singing and cheering and there are crowds in front of the Mansion House, Marlborough House, the clubs on Pall Mall and the war office and in Parliament Square, waving flags Mr. George Wyndham, under secre-

tary for war, replying to several mem

to been relieved.

London, May 18.—The despatches of the Associated Press announcing the reject of Mafeking were posted outside the ansion House, and the news rapidly trend. A large crowd collected, all the reets in the neighborhood resounding the cheers. The war office at 9 o'clock Mansion House, and the news rapidly spread. A large crowd collected, all the streets in the neighborhood resounding with cheers. The war office at 9 o'clock announced that no news had been received, and at 9:40 the Lord Mayor, the led the crowd in his official robes of office, announced the joyful news to the crowd outside. The masses of people outside the Mansion House soon grew to such dimensions the Lord Mayor and party retired.

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London, May 18.—9:16 p.m.—Mafeking has been relieved.

Pretoria, May 18.—It was officially announced to-day that when the laagers abandoned to day that when the laagers abandoned.

A special despatch from Amsterdam says a telegram from a Boer source announces that Mafeking was relieved to the sign of the Britannia," after which the Lord Mayor remarked:

Trait of Col. Baden-Powell was displayed Save the Queen." Everywhere was abandon and good feeling and an astonabandon and good feeling a

turn again to the fascinating story of the tiny speek of British red, far out on the western verge of the Transvaal, and again fondly speculate upon the chances of the noble defenders to make good their awful task. Cut off by many miles of torrid plain, hemmed in by scurrying swarms of mounted Boers, beset at every point of the compass by the dangerous foe who makes deadly practice with the long-reaching rifle from the safe hiding of the most insignificant cover, it is in no way marvellous that scarcely any news of a definite character has dribbled through to the auxious world as to how news of a definite character has dribbled through to the anxious world as to how the garrison was faring. Yet occasion-ally there has come a message bearing precious tidings to cheer the country with the assurance that although terribly hard pressed the small band of heroes were gallantly holding out for the honor of their Queen and flag, and that there should be no surrender so long as a man of their Queen and flag, and that there should be no surrender so long as a man remained to fire cannon or rifle. And again the dreary interval of no news. It was as if a deep fog had blotted out the Spartan band; as if the battle smoke had hidden them again from the straining gaze of those who were praying for their deliverance fro mthe terrific ordeal. Tormenting uncertainty again seized the minds of the British people as to what might be happening behind that thick and ominous veil. Hope was raised to intense pitch when the news came that Colonel Plumer and his men were hastening down from Buluwayo and Fort tressing news of his check at Crocodile Pools and the other exasperating hindrances which the wily Boers had taken good care to place in his way. Every bridge was destroyed and miles of the railway torn up away at the north of Mafeking and Pitsani, thus rendering anything like a rapid relieving movement on the part of the Rhodesian forces impossible. Colonel Plumer's command have had a hard time of it themselves, repairing the damage done by the enemy, if in order to delay their advance. Week after week passed and the rescures from the north came not, and it became clear-

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"Whether the Boers stand south of the Vaal, on the Vaal, at Pretoria, or at Lydenburg, they must be crushed, for they have only between 20,000 and 30,000 men, and Lord Koberts has, counting his own column and those of Generals Rundle; Buller, Hunter and Methuen, not less than 90,000, all of whom Rundle in the north came not, and it became clear that his pressure on the Boers should prevent their reinforcing the besieged or detaching largely to resist the relief column. He has now nothing to consider but the means of ending the war. It is a mere matter of time.

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Peace Is Not Yet In Sight.

The War's Conclusion is a Matter of Military Progress.

Official Announcement That Relief Column of Two Thousan Mafeking Was Relieved on the 17th Inst.

Buller Reports That Dundonald's secretary or any department of the Brit from Molopo dated May 17, states that a ities expected by them in the immediate London, May 19.—The secretary of ish people most painfully, but by no large British force from the south succeeded in entering Mafeking on Wednes- ing to the government's point of view, has granted the Associated Press permisday and that the siege was raised by the will remain a matter of military progress. Boers. Their commandoes withdrawing How soon the latter may bring about the corresponde

Mateking was relieved on May 17. (Signed) Milner."
Ottawa, May 21.—Lord Minto received a cable this morning from Sir Alfred

RELIEF FORCE ATTACKED.

London, May 21.—The war office has received the following despatch from rise instead of ordering the native of

Pestilence And Famine

Terrors of the Situation in India Described in Official Reports.

Plague, Cholera and Abnormal Crime Add to Horrors of Hunger.

ress is able to say that no message Thousands of People Dying for Want of Food or From Sickness.

former is still too suppositious a ques- department dealing with the famine situ-

as special despation from Capetown in any state the relief column as it approached Mafeking from the south was attacked by a strong force of Boers, who were repulsed. The rear guard continued in action for some time. The British casualties were slight.

London, May 20.—Another Capetown in account of the composition of the relief column asys that it was constituted of the composition of the relief column asys that it was constituted of the composition of the relief column asys that it was constituted of the Composition of the relief column asys that it was constituted of the Composition of the relief column asys that it was constituted of the Composition of the relief column asys that it was constituted of the Composition of the south African Light Horse, it left Kimberley May 4, with 35 wagons containing stores and amunition, with four guns of horee artillery and two Maxims, and moved west along the railway without meeting opposition. At Kraipan the Boers fell back when attacked.

London, May 19—The war office has received the following despatch from Gen. Buller, dated Newcastle, May 19—Gen. Cleary moved to Ingogo to days and Gen. Dundonald to Laing's Next, Well and the continues his description of the organization of the transport of supplies, a force in the continues his description of the organization of the transport of supplies, a force in the following despatch from Gen. Buller, dated Newcastle, May 19—Gen. Cleary moved to Ingogo to days and Gen. Dundonald to Laing's Next, Well and Gen. The men have marched very well independent of the continues his description of the organization of the transport of supplies, a force in the property of the commissioner of the commissioner of the commissioner of the continues of the conti

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Kruger's Envoys Welcomed In New York by Mayor and Council.

Representatives of Tammany and of Boer Oligarchy Exchange Compliments.

Fischer Asks the United States to Say "Stop" to Great Britain.

A Swedish Sea Murderer.

Kills Seven and Wounds Five Persons on the Steamer Prinz Carl.

Escapes Ashore But Is Arrested and Confesses His Dreadful Crime.

Copenhagen, May 17.-A telegram from Koping, Sweden, reports that as the steamer Koping was passing the Prinz Carl a man sprang upon the deck of the latter vessel and shouted: "If any-New York, May 17.—The particular event in connection with the visit to this city of the Boer delegates occurred this afternoon, when they were received at the city hall by Mayor Van Wyck, and in one comes near I will shoot. At the same moment a woman was seen hanging over the ship's side shricking for help. The man escaped in the boat. When the Prinz Carl was boarded it was afternoon, when they were received at the city hall by Mayor Van Wyck, and in shot, six of whom, including the capture of th one comes near I will shoot." At the

The Relief Of Mafeking

(Continued From First Page.)

taking such risks, and surely there is nothing prouder in the annals of the British army than the story of that sally from the beleaguered town on the night of November 10th, or the reconnaissance of an earlier date, in the grey of dawn, under Major Godley. That midnight dash by Captain Fitzelarence and his little company stands out as a feat of arms unequalled in military history. And under what horribly discouraging conditions those grand deeds were planned and carried out! Listen to the tale of a correspondent who has been penned up in that hell on earth since the beginning of the bombardment, Mr. J. Angus Hamilton, representing London Black and White:

"A month to Christmas Day, and we are still enduring the straits of a siege and the torments of a bombardment, For almost seven weeks we have defied an

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Newcastle **Now Captured**

General Buller Occupies It and Sweeps the Boers Out of Natal.

Methuen Enters Hoopstad, Hutton Catches Commandant Bothar

London, May 18. -Gen. Buller, in despatch to the war office, dated Newcastle, May 18, says: "Newcastle was occupied last night, and to-day the whole second division and the third cavalry brigade will be concentrated there.

"I have sent the mounted force through Nuta to expel a small force of still waits with almost breathless interthe enemy, and to re-assure the natives. est for news of the relief of Mafeking. "The enemy have burned the chapel, A crowd, remarkable for the number of

Waiting For News

War Office at Midnight Had No Word of Mafeking Relief.

It Seems Clear That the Town Is Still Holding Out.

Annexation of Orange State Will Be Published on Queen's Birthday.

London, May 18 .- (3 a. m.) - England

Fire Aboard The Mont

Strathcona's Horse Have row Escape on Voya South Africa.

First Test of Discipline the Mettle of Canad Troopers.

From the Montreal Herald.

Off Coast of Africa, 400 mile Cape Verde Islands, March 28, The troopship Monterey, wit on board, was in peril last broke out in the bakehouse in the main deck, and burned w able fierceness for a quarter when it was extinguished the lant efforts of the crew. At 7:45, while the men

about, some on deck, and oth sleeping quarters below, flam served issuing from the roof of The captain of the ship and of mand of the regiment were mand of the regiment were of field. The bugle sounded in wei alarm of "Fire." The non-commiteers rushed down into the quarters and ordered the men on deck as they were. The miclimbed the stairs, and formed it was an exciting moment. past each other in their eagern that portion of the deck where collected, but apart from this teconiusion. Having lined up, confusion. Having lined up, ceived orders to stand at ease perfectly quiet. Absolute sile all over the ship, nothing being all over the snip, including against the heavy sea beating against and the command of the ship they issued instructions to the ing the flames. The men stood not knowing but that at the men stood the ship the stood of the snip that the snip they would be called to fight be ordered to the boats. stood beside them, each office As the troops lined up the brough the roof of the bakery reflection over a portion of the all was order, for the men had fidence in their officers. And observed that they could put confidence in the portion of the which was battling with the with the volume of water pour stretches of hose and forced b the fire was checked, and te was altogether extinguished.
The bugle sounded "Retire. there a more welcome comn board the Monterey. The me board the Monterey. The mer their intense emotion up to t it was with one mighty shout ed by three ringing cheers fighters, that they demonstra light that all danger was pas freedom was only half achieve of being dismissed on deck promptly ordered down to the quarters and compelled to rem ainder of the night. the remainder of the night.
had the privilege of sleeping
even this was denied them aft
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The fire originated by the igniting from the over heating oven. The starboard side of was badly scorched, also a pcanteen adjoining.

The men throughout the da admirably. Their coolness wa considering the fact that the this time been no fire drills, of Strathcona's Horse had neary training before they jotingent. A ship on fire at dangerous, but the danger win this case owing to the fig. in this case, owing to the fit the main deck. Had the fit the hold where the forage is

Even had the worst occu troops been obliged to take they would have likely been by as the vessel was in the teamers plying between En the light of another steamer rectly behind the Monterey This ship could have been sig

There were some amusing connection with the fire. more excited men brought the ers on deck, and some tled ready for any emergency.

The head baker was her when the bakery was being water, "Be careful and say As it was there was a sh breakfast this morning, but

Monterey.

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Portuguese possessions.

Bathing parades are no every day's routine of duti ing, a quarter of an hour sounded, each trooper is on deck, and be thorought 2½ inch hose with 1½ inched are brought into use.

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ch from Capetown says that ons are being printed there, shed on the Queen's Birthday, nnexing the Free State. One nt Steyn's brothers, who is a f. Gen. Brabant, says the Free ill accept annexation. Those up arms the second time, he had to do so under threats of eath if they refused. Hye rifles have been surrendered at I in excess of the number of ho have taken the oath of

perts has directed the British ers to receive all comers in a t, and to issue to them passes farms. ficially asserted that Lord is in command of the Mafe-column and that news of the the town cannot be received

unter's movement in the west-svaal are rather puzzling. He ned to Fourteen Streams with de, leaving another, Gen. Bar-Christians.

south bank of the Vaal. Co is with him. The loop rail across the Vaal is fast nearing n. The probability is that Gen. ook back a brigade to Fourteen

Rundle has captured ten thous-t of corn. He is marching slow-gh a district which is described 'alive with cattle, sheep and

hael Davitt, according to a decom Lorenzo Marques, is said to vised the Boers while he was in if they could hold out until the tial election in the United States tht feel "pretty sure of

nesburg the women are formfighting purposes at the front. seems no longer any doubt of tion of the Transvaal to transseat of government to the Ly-district and to endeavor to make tand there. The raad is reported endorsed the proposal. The lso says that a number of Transials are preparing for flight, and te Secretary Reitz has selected ate Secretary Reitz has se merica as his future home.

STEYN AT PRETORIA.

Busy Consulting With the Trans vaal Government.

ia, May 18.—President Steyn arlast night and is now in close with the Transvaal govern-

entered Dannhauser at 10 o'clock orning. The houses in the town ound to be not much damaged owthe sympathies of the Boer ints. A house at Hatting Spruit, er, was destroyed. A number of were found at their homes and ar. The railway is little damaged, veral large culverts have been des. The Boers north of Newcastle lling back on Amajuba. General has received a message from the congratulating him upon the tak-Dundee and expressing appreciative work of the troops to which replied. The Boers left two docad an ambulance here. ntered Dannhauser at 10 o'clock

XERS BURN CHRISTIANS.

e Cruelty Practised in China ith Connivance of Government.

on, May 18.—The Pekin correspo the Times says: anti-foreign movement headed by oxers has attained alarming propor-There has been a serious anti-Ohris-utbreak near Peoh Ting Fu, province shill, seventy-three native Christians

ed, including won w and ch Many were burned alive.
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enjoy their bath. During the half hour for bathing, fifteen or twenty nude forms can be observed before each hose struggling for positions nearest the squirting water. A large canvas bath thirty feet square and five feet deep is also on board for bathing

from their first fire scare on the troopship Monterey.

During the night the first mail steamer bound northward from South Africa passed us. The Monterey signalled the passing vessel with the hope that she would heave to and take on our first mail home, but the vessel did not stop. However, those on board the vessel got from the Monterey their first news of the war since leaving Hallfax. It, was that the Boers were retiring towards Pretoria and destroying railway lines behind them. The news of a great British victory would not have been more welcome, for ever since the Monterey salled, the fear that we would arrive in South Africa too late to take part in any important engagement with the enemy had haunted the troops like a nightmare so haunted the troops like a nightmare so haunted the troops like a nightmare so has surance that the Canadian Rough filters would at least be in time for the siege of Pretoria, if for nothing else.

Tuesday forenoon the troops had their first view of land since leaving Canadian shores, when the Monterey passed Brava and Toga, the two most southern islands of the Cape Verde group. The first is nothing but an uphenval of basaltic rock which gittered in the sunlight as we passed with the ocean over a precipice about 200 feet in height. This island was about five miles of it. With a marine glass could be distinguished a miniature last sear its summit, from which issued a small stream which jumped heading down the condany and the proposes to have two sallings each week between New York and Liverpool, which is in circumference showed no vegetation whatever, and was not inhabited.

The other island—Foga—lay some ten miles to the Front hat distance it also appeared to be a barren rock triang to a tremendous height like a peak in the Canadian Rockels height like a peak in the Canadian Rockels height like a peak in the Canadian rockels in the Sandan rockels height like a peak in the Canadian Rockels height like a peak in the Canadian Rockels height like a peak in the Canadian Rockels height

Summer, "we will have all the assistance possible. The war department is in full sympathy with the undertaking. Under the orders of the head of the department I am authorized to have supplies from the government at government prices. This is of the greatest assistance, guaranteeing the best of quality at minimum sympane. In the Capital

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A Commission.

The New York World says: At the Vermont Methodist Episcopal Conference, held at Bellows Falls, Vt., the report of the committee on temperance elicited considerable discussion over the question whether President McKinley was in the habit of drinking wine at the port of the committee on temperance elicited considerable discussion over the most enthusiastic believers in the future of Vancouver Island may was in the habit of drinking wine at the port of the committee on temperance elicited considerable discussion over the Regatta. All races to be called by bugle. Two minutes after bugle, the race will be started by gun.

Even the most enthusiastic believers in the future of Vancouver Island may expect to receive some surprises during the probably bugle. Two minutes after bugle, the race will be started by gun.

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2. Double Scull Schoolboys' Race, under the probably bugle. Two minutes after bugle, the race will be started by gun.

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VANCOUVER NEWS.

Duncan Rowan the Martinite Candidat in Richmond—Inspection of Connaught Rifles,

rom Our Own Correspondent. formed the Colonist correspondent today that Duncan Rowan accepted the

candidature for Richmond in Mr. Mar candidature for Richmond in Mr. Martin's interests, at noon yesterday. On
Sunday last Mr. Rowan was called upon
by some of Mr. Martin's supporters and
asked to stand. He said he wanted a
week to consider. In the meantime
several Steveston supporters of Martin
circulated a requisition which was presented to Mr. Rowat yesterday.

Bank clearings for the week ending
17th May for Vancouver are \$856,240;
balances, \$142,245.

The programme for the biggest celebration of Her Majesty's Birthday that

Lieut.-Col. Benson, D. O. C., yesterday inspected the rifle range at Central Park, the Vancouver armory, and two of the Vancouver companies of the Duke of Connaught's Own. Lt.-Col. Benson said by thought that the armory was had he thought that the armory was bad enough that the armory was ball enough from report, but it was worse than he thought it was. He expressed himself as much pleased with his in-spection of the Vancouver companies, and thought Vancouver should be proud of having officers commanding the com-panies who were so nainstaking with of having officers commanding the com-panies who were so painstaking with their men and so self-sacrificing in their endeavor to improve the efficiency of the Vancouver corps. Lleut.-Col. Worsnop said this morning that he never saw a better appearing volunteer company than Capt. Tite turned out on parade yesterday.

Thereupon Sir Charles Tupper expressed his willingness to withdraw his amendment.

yesterday.

Iron Mines.

Eastern Capitalists Looking at Properties on the West

Will Probably Be

Programme Is Complete

Vancouver, May 18.—Thomas Kidd in- Final Arrangement Made For Next Week's Big elebration.

The programme for the biggest celebration of Her Majesty's Birthday that Victoria has ever held is now complete, and it is one which will certainly draw immense crowds to the city. The programme follows: THURSDAY, MAY 24.

10:30 a.m.-Review of Her Majesty's Na val and Land Forces and Manouvres at Parade grounds, Macaulay Point. 12 noon.—Royal salute. 12 noon.—Royal salute.
2:30 p.m.—Procession from City hall.
Evening.—Illumination of the city, and

FRIDAY, MAY 25th

9:30 a.m.—Baseball' match at Beacon Hill
Victoria vs. Seattle.
10:30 a.m.—Football match at Beacon Hill
Victoria vs. Kamloops.
1 p.m.—Regatta at the Gorge.
After the regatta there will be a competition for the best decorated and illuminated boats, the prizes being \$15, \$10 and \$5.
The competitors are to leave the railway bridge at 8:30 and pass around the judges' barge in James Bay.

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9 p.m.—Fireworks at Hospital Point, general illumination of the city, promenade concert, Government street; procession of illuminated boats and marine concert.

SATURDAY, MAY 26. Afternoon.—Lacrosse match, Victoria vs. New Westminster, at Oak Bay park. Properties on the West

Coast.

At a meeting of the regatta committee last evening final arrangements were made for the water carnival in connection with the celebration, which promises to be the best ever held in the history of the city. The regatta programme is as follows:

s follows: Single shot opens the Regatta.

All races to be called by bugle. Two
minutes after bugle, the race will be start-

The Colonist.

TUESDAY, MAY 22, 1900.

THE WAR.

We do not find Bothaville on the man

kensberg range.

ONLY \$20,000,000.

Mr. Martin told the electors of Clinton that he was going to borrow \$20,000,000 things. Mr. Eberts replying said that the latitude of Portland Canal, Moscow Therefore we urge the early union of all this would necessitate an annual charge is in about the same latitude as the elements of the opposition in a deterof \$750,000. But he is below the mark, mouth of the Stikine. These facts dis-British Columbia cannot borrow \$20,000,- pose of the objection made by some that 000 at par. It cannot place \$20,000,000 the climatic conditions of the Northern at 90, but if it could the issue of stock Country render it unfitted to be the home would have to be in the neighborhood of to the conveniences of modern civiliza-\$22,250,000 in order to get \$20,000,000 in cash. This at 4 per cent. for interest and sinking fund would call for Country compares favorably with any stock could not be placed at 90, in which of a mineral character, although there ting the present population of the province at 150,000, the sum of \$6 per head for every man, woman and child now in British Columbia would have to be im- Hence the exploitation of its immense posed to meet the minimum figure which mineral wealth means the development of sonal government on record in Canada. we have named above—that is \$900,000— an enormous and highly profitable comwhile the actual amount that would have to be raised would probably exceed \$7 per head. When Mr. Martin sets aim of the people of Victoria. out to borrow this \$20,000,000 he will have to show the financial world how he proposes to levy this million dollars of taxation. We submit that before he is authorized to do this he should tell the with kindly undertake to enlighten the people on this exceedingly interesting point? Mr. Martin said in one of his earlier speeches that he did not propose to place the burden of this taxation upon the archive are less than the case is different. He was chosen premier by the Lieutenant-Governor and by that act became a leader. It would have been just the sence. Of opposition candidates there is a full contingent. The lesson of this to place the burden of this taxation upon the archive are almost conspicuous by their absence. Of opposition candidates there is a full contingent. The lesson of this to place the burden of this taxation upon the archive are almost conspicuous by their absence. Of opposition candidates there is a full contingent. The lesson of this to place the burden of this taxation upon the archive archive are almost conspicuous by their absence. Of opposition candidates there is a full contingent. The lesson of this to place the burden of this taxation upon the archive proposes to tax them. In his absence the ranchers. Therefore it must fall is that those persons who, like the Colhe between \$250,000 and \$300,000 a too high. Yet they endorse Mr. Martin to our taxes. Will they please explain?

ATLIN MATTERS.

The meeting of the Board of Trade to be held at 3 o'clock this afternoon ought in favor of the overthrow of Martinism to be one of more than usual interest. as a primary issue, and that all other As every one having an interest in the future of Atlin is invited to be present and take part in the discussion, the meeting is practically a public one. Mrs. Hitchcock, who has spent a summer in the camp and has large interests there what is necessary. Mr. Percy D. White-head, of Tacoma, is coming over for the express purpose of attending the meetwill be present to state her views as to ing. We suggest that all the candidates for the local house should attend and hear what is said. This matter comes very closely home to Victoria. When Atlin is made what it can become under wise laws judiciously administered, the advantages which this city will derive will be immeasurable. Therefore we hope that there will not only be a large gathering of members of the board, but that every person, able to shed any light upon the needs of Atlin, will make it a point to be present.

THE NORTHERN COUNTRY.

How many of us really appreciate what the development of the Northern Country means to Canada, and especially to Victoria? Very erroneous ideas prevail respecting the North. We all read of the terrors of the Chilkoot and the White Pass, with their snow slides and terrific winds until we began to think that the winter conditions prevailing there are characteristic of the whole region. Therefore when we receive a letter from Atlin saying the winter has been delightful, or a correspondent writes from Bennett and says nothing about the weather, the best informed amongst us are a little surprised, even though we thought we knew all along that there is nothing in the climate of our Northern Country to make it less fitted for habitation than Mani-

make a dash across the Vaal and oc- of the latitude of Bennett, B.C. There so many as Martin men. ten about the time this inscription was cupy Klerksdorp, the terminus of the are great cities with all the appliances railway from Johannesburg, if it is which wealth and education can provide, are no Turner men in the field. Mr. and the one in answer to which it was hold that the every-day workingman is thought desirable. The movement of many miles further north than Atlin. Hutton's mounted infantry in this direction and Methuen's advance towards these European cities, but this has not used. There are numerous candidates portance were not attached to the the same point indicates that Lord Rob- prevented them from growing in populaerts may contemplate a very strong flank tion and importance during the period movement around the enemy's right and when improved facilities of transportacompel them to abandon their position tion have rendered so-called more favorsouth of the Vaal without waiting to be able parts of the the earth accessible driven out. He has now a choice of to every one wishing to go there. When routes for the invasion of the Trans- we think about the development of the Northern Country we ought to bear these considerations in mind, for they have a stroyed the tunnel at Laing's Nek, Bul- most important bearing upon it. This

> country between Fort Simpson and ment prevail and a union of all the op-Rivers Inlet corresponds in latitude with believe that Mr. Martin will secure any-Germany unites with that of Russia in through divisions among his opponents.

In the matter of resources the Northern

We were told a month or so ago that the Cotton party would have a ticket in the field in every constituency; also that Mr. Wilson would have straight Cononist, declined to sauction any political movement headed by Mr. Cotton and who opposed the introduction of federal could have kept candidates in support of year. When it is proposed to expend a it out of the field; if there had been any little money on streets Aldermen Yates and Beckwith say our taxes are now forte part forward by this page and the when he proposes a scheme that will add would not have been sufficient to prevent one or the other of the above vast sums the mass of the people from nominating the mass of the people from nominating candidates on federal lines. In referring to this we have a special object in view namely, to point out that the nominations, as far as they have gone, show the dominant feeling in the province to be present considerations occupy an extremely subfact home. It is plain now that a

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" CURE SICK HEADACHE. "

who were supporters of Mr. Turner dur- Writer?

mined effort to redeem the province from the difficulties into which it has fallen.

THE INCONSISTENT WORLD.

In the course of a long article com assumed all the responsibility for the acts of the Lieutenant-Governor since for the most egregious instance of perconstitution, a revolutionary departure

parallel in Canadian history. The strangest part of the World's article is its apparent sincerity in thinking who could have made a record of it, they leader, but whom will he lead? With that the assumption of certain responsi- dismissed it as incredible. We have the Mr. Martin the case is different. He Clark man, but the Lieutenant-Governor Turner. It used to print with hearty tions it is of especial interest that an in- leader can be brought out in this provendorsement the Colonist editorials on scription has been brought to light which ince, unless some one possesses sufficient the subject, and the length of those edi-torials was never too great for the delivered to a contemporary outside the contemplates taxing them at the rate of solution of the community, and the contemplates taxing them at the rate of solution of the community, space. Then it also used to print solution of the community, solution of the community, space. Then it also used to print solution of the community, solution of the community solution of the community, solution of the community, solution of the community, solution of the community solution of the community, solution of the community, so has come over the spirit of the World's any such confirmation, but somehow their general demand for "party lines," the efforts put forward by this paper and the few persons who actively backed it up ernment, for we have done the same ter from Jesus and esteemed it so highthing. We can understand how it may become enamored of Mr. Martin as a tablet of stone.

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They seem to be everywhere. the opponent of Mr. Cotton and have given him its support, although its acceptance of Mr. Martin's platform is Mr. Semlin became responsible for when

they accepted office. . We may add for the edification of the World that Mr. Martin represents personal government because he must bear the responsibility of an act which the give its support to Mr. Martin. If our contemporary can squirm out of this po-

set about doing so.

AN INTERESTING STONE. stone? In yesterday's Colonist the story by King Abgarus of Edessa to Jesus of Nazareth, and the reply of the latter. There appears to be no doubt as to antiquity of the inscription, and this being conceded we have a contemporary reference to Jesus from a source entirely outside of the ordinary proof relied on to establish His career. It is conceivable that the early Christians might have evolved a personality from traditions of the Founder of their religion, and that the manuscript accounts of His life may

toba, Quebec and portions of Ontario and Newfoundland, and there they tell you that the winter, so far from being a drawback, is a positive advantage. Doubtless the advantage is one which the the people see nothing in the record of the Sendin party that calls people of Victoria will not clamp for the people of the people of victoria will not clamp for the people of victoria will not the people of victoria will not clamp for the people of victoria people of Victoria will not clamor to en- for their endorsation. What, then, is er His actual personality than in any bia would respond in the same manner joy, but this does not alter the fact that the use of keeping up any fictions on the the winters of the North, though severe, subject? Why cannot the candidates doubt as to what some one wrote several Take the eight-hour law, for example to their common sense. are not obstacles to the development of except those who are government sup- centuries after His death about what He the country. It is worth noting that within ten days after we were able to unite in an effort to relieve the province referred to could hardly be anything else wast of Kroonstad and not far from the announce the opening of the Great Lakes of the blight of Martinism? An up-counthan true. The mere fact that the let-Vaal river. If this is the place occupied to steamboat navigation, we were able to steamboat navigation, we were able to steamboat navigation, we were able try paper attempted a classification of ter was engraved on stone, shows that the probable candidates a few days ago, and put so many down as Turner men, The mere fact that the left try paper attempted a classification of the blight of Martinism? An up-countain than true. The mere fact that the left try paper attempted a classification of the probable candidates a few days ago, and put so many down as Turner men, There must have been tens of thousands near Methuen's division as to Lord Roberts. It will be comparatively easy to In Europe millions of people live north so many as Cotton men, so many as Willord Roberts. There must have been tens of thousands enay has been productive of any injury to the miners. When these things are This is wrong in one particular. There made. Why should this particular letter to a simple business proposition, and we the sense in which that expression is the engraver's work, if some special importance were not attached to the have been placed before him, as anyone

man whose leadership gives a guarantee dinary history to show that such a person are bound up in the strongest possible of his readiness to do this and who, as lived. At first sight this may seem exler's advance will be delayed unless he great geographical fact also shows that decides to leave the railway and march in the direction of Wakkerstroom, which area in the same latitude as those portial the direction of Wakkerstroom, which area in the same latitude as those portial the direction of Wakkerstroom, which area in the same latitude as those portial the direction of Wakkerstroom, which area in the same latitude as those portial the direction of Wakkerstroom, which led conditions will be restored. At hirst sight this may seem to be a division of the electorate on what are led conditions will be restored. tled conditions will be restored.

But on reflection it will be seen to be called labor issues.

In view of this we ask what is the use otherwise. According to the Gospel action of the electron of the course in every within the Transvaal. He could in that way get around Laing's Nek and reach the railway at a point beyond the Dracounts the career of Jesus was very short. Looking back nineteen hundred advantage by unscrupulous politicians, Mafeking. Yesterday's demonstration urged the government to appoint a communication of judges to sit the matter mark, corresponds in latitude with the man? Why cannot ordinary good judg- years we may naturally feel surprised Dease Lake. From Kitimat Arm to position forces be effected? We do not mankind now should have escaped notice at its beginning; but let us try and when they go to work and those who do the Spring Ridge school children with Rivers Inlet corresponds in latitude with beneve that Mr. Martin will secure anythat part of Germany which lies between thing like a majority of the membersthat part of Germany which lies between thing like a majority of the members-Berlin and the Baltic. The coast of elect; but if he does it will be only in the down of the Germany which lies between thing like a majority of the members-prise will vanish. News travelled slowly leadership, and both are easily misled by in the days of the Caesars. If any one specious argument. There is a demahad thought it worth while to tell in Rome the story of the work done by Jesus in distant Jerusalem it would scarcely have attracted any attention. If He had headed a rebellion against our experience is that it is about as difficharged with any such objects. The sole koman authority, some notice would have been paid to the matter, but this those of the other. We hope that during to unite all the anti-Martin elements in He studiously avoided. In fact He inmenting upon a Colonist editorial, the structed His Disciples to render unto Vancouver World denies that Mr. Mar Caesar the things which were Caesar's. tin represents personal government. He made a commotion among the Jewish Later on it says that Mr. Martin has priesthood, but to the Roman historian this would be a matter of sublime indifference. Nineteen hundred years ago event the annual charge would be up-wards of \$1,000,000 a year. Where would this money come from? There is markets. But after making every allowonly one source, namely, taxation. Put- markets. But after making every allow- cile these contradictory statements. Once people in positions of responsibility would ance for this, it is clear that the greater think it worth while to give a moment's that objection is made against the oppopassing thought to such stories as those sition candidates because they acknowrecorded in the Gospels. As for the ledge no political leader. The Martinites Crucifixion, the execution of people for are fond of saying: "Mr. Martin is our all manner of reasons was much too leader, but you have none." The obcommon a thing to attract any notice jection is frivolous. There is no necesexcept from those connected with the sity for a leader. When the elections unfortunate victims. As for the Resur- are over and the house meets, a leader rection, the explanation that His Discan be selected. What other course constitution, a revolutionary departure then just as it would be received now. ing people ought to think of adopting? Even Thomas did not believe this story What body is there who can claim authsertion of personal prerogative without until he had received physical demonstra- ority to select a leader? It is easy

THE LABOR VOTE.

Is there such a thing in British Columrather staggering. But what we cannot bia as "the Labor Vote," and if there defend the dismissal of Mr. Turner. Yet it must do so, or oppose Mr. Martin, for that gentleman's responsibility for the state of the s that gentleman's responsibility for the dertaking to answer the first, we will place. Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman, gentleman have a good, clean political I have you fast in my fortress, acts of the Lieutenant-Governor dates say that if there is a labor vote here the from that dismissal, which he as well as foult it have been for the place by his party in the labor to which the Times gives its hearty ap from that dismissal, which he as well as fault is largely, if not wholly, with the chosen for the place by his party in the to which the Times gives its hearty apmen who have assumed the right to mold public opinion, and is due to the mealy-instance can be cited where an opposisupport of Messrs. Yates and Brown on And there I will keep you forever, mouthed way in which questions directly tion party met in convention or other bearing upon the subject of wages and wise before an election and selected a hours of labor are approached in public leader. Our advice to our political they will not follow him in his extreme World itself properly characterized as one of personal government. This is one reason why we say that Mr. Martin does not represent Liberal principles in local and the community of an act which discussion. Our own view is that the friends is to select a sufficient number of opposition. The public have a right to ask Messrs. Yates and Brown if this is true. They can hardly be with Mr. Martin and at the same time against him. It is well at the same time against him. It is well discussion. Our own view is that the friends is to select a sufficient number not represent Liberal principles in local common-sense conclusions upon public mined by them. politics, whatever he may represent in issues as those who belong in other Harmony is the federal politics, and why we think the walks of life. The exclusive application of the term "workingmen" to those dian Liberalism when it undertakes to who take off their coats—for that is The Free Staters are mighty lucky what it amounts to-is incorrect, for out- they are about to be incorporated into side of what are called the ranks of the British Empire. This is the best sition we would like to see how it will labor are thousands of employees, who thing that could possibly happen to them. spend longer hours at their tasks for much poorer remuneration, and yet have to keep up a better appearance than the Great interest attaches to the inscriptions on stones and tablets that have of these to-day. The men we have in shall they look for safety? come down to us from ancient times—an mind are those engaged in what are interest quite apart from contents of the ordinarily called trades. If these form a inscriptions themselves. How came it separate political party, the fault lies evidently not anything like as good that things of this kind were carved on with our public men. This class of the community formed the backbone of the Macpherson is beginning to size Mr. of a not very ancient inscription was Conservative party in the days when Martin up. told. The subject was a letter written Protection was a live issue, and the reason was that they were made to under stand the nature of the issue. They

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Take the eight-hour law, for example people we believe that eight hours are long enough for any man to work underground in a mine. At the same time it cannot be established that ten hours' work in the metalliferous mines of Kootenay has been productive of any injury admitted, the thing resolves itself down else. Yet none of those who address ing his premiership, and who are his One of the objections made by critics public meetings upon the issues of the good friends new, but they are not now to the truth of the Gospels is the lack of day seem to think it worth while to before the people as his supporters. Like confirmation in contemporary history, place this matter before the workingmen Mr. Turner himself, they are representa- Josephus mentions Jesus, but it is claim on a square business basis. There would Mr. Turner himself, they are representatives of principle. They seek to restore ed that the paragraph on the subject is tives of principle. They seek to restore ed that the paragraph on the subject is to no such thing as a labor vote in this be gained by exposing the weakness of the West Huron, Brockville, election frauds was continued to-day with great animation, and the opposition attack.

between the men who take off their coats goguism which appeals to the man in his appeals to the man in broadcloth, and know that those gentlemen cannot be the remaining weeks of the campaign this city in a determined effort to defeat themselves to the intelligence of the workingmen. If they do they will find fect. that the fallacies of Martinism will soon lose their hold upon those who are now influenced by them.

QUESTION OF LEADERSHIP. It has been represented to the Colonist iples stole the body would be received can anyone suggest, which a self-governtion of its correctness; so it is not a mat- enough for some one, if he thinks fit, to the election, when the members cho in opposition will meet and organize.

Laurier was chosen leader of the Lib- written by the editor of this paper. erals at a party caucus. He was not

Harmony is the one thing conspicuously

The Paris Exposition is having a series of minor misfortunes. The latest was a Mr. Macpherson and Mr. Martin are

friends as the latter could wish. Mr. Mr. Thomas W. Prosch, of Seattle, in recent speech, talked about all the United States had done for Canada and

how little Canada had done in return. Mr. Prosch was ever long on loyalty and short of knowledge of other countries than his own. The President of the United States is going to receive the Boer delegates as

private individuals. This seems like a strange performance, but it must be re-

will be no government for them to re-

Mr. Cotton says in his paper that the neeting of Monday night, held in this city, was part of a scheme to set the Island against the Mainland, and restore Mr. Turner to power as premier. Mr

Mr. Martin admitted at his Vancouv meeting on Thursday that there has been a special \$4,000 appropriation for Comox, although Mr. Yates conveyed the impression that there had not been. We do not think Mr. Yates intended to deceive. He probably simply did not

The World complains that opposition speakers in Vancouver indulge in personal abuse of Mr. Martin. This is a mistake. Personal abuse provokes symwaste of time to talk about him in his

or less success. There is no difference Day, but was every whit as enthusiastic. Two of the best features of the day were their pony-cart load of girls, and the marching of the Boys' Brigade at night.

Cotton must have read the names of thos who called the meeting, and he ought to shirt-sleeves, and a demagoguism which be well enough acquainted in Victoria to cult to combat the prejudices of one as purpose of Monday night's meeting was ter being described as "horrible but the opposition speakers will address the present ministry and restore Responsible Government, and this was its ef-

> Mr. Martin is alleged to claim that he omfo did not say at Clinton that he proposed to borrow \$20,000,000 for railway pur We only know that the special reporter sent to Clinton by the Colonist report his speech says he did, and that Mr. Eberts replied to the statement and commented upon it. According to the Times, Mr. Martin is only going to ask for \$6,000,000 for the Coast-Kootenay railway. In that case he has not the least idea of building it as a government

Senator Clark, of Montana, resigned his seat rather than be ejected. It so happened that the Governor of Montana, who had the power to fill the vacancy, according to law his authority was yested for the time being in the Lieutenantwas for the ex-Senator, and withou Thus we see that it is not in British Columbia only that lieutenantgovernors do extraordinary things.

worse to do so and tell what is not true. Colonist editorial until he read it in the By three doors left unguard paper, and never was consulted about a There is nothing unusual in this. Sir Colonist editorial. For the information They climb up into my turret Charles Tupper was chosen leader of of the World and all others concerned, the Conservative party by a caucus of it may be mentioned that with the exception of the conservative party by a caucus of it may be mentioned that with the exception of the conservative party by a caucus of it may be mentioned that with the exception of the conservative party by a caucus of the c post was ratified by the same caucus every editorial that has appeared in the Their arms about me entwine during the present session. Sir Wilfrid Colonist since January, 1897, has been Till I think of the bishop of Binger In his mouse-tower on the Rhine!

the ground that, while they have nomin-Till the walls shall crumble to ruin, ally endorsed Mr. Martin's platform, position. The public have a right to ask known that Mr. Yates was very pro nounced against Mr. Martin only a few days before entering his cabinet.

PROGNOSTICATION Of the Hop. Joseph Martin's Politics Temperature.

Fahren, Cent. 140-1-80 Fatte, 100- - May 22. Hope, 60- - May 26. -0 June 9.

HURRIED THE BOERS. Seven Thousand Leave Northward When Buller Advanced

London, May 17.-The official announcement is made that Gen. Buller reports that the second division of his army has reached Dannhauser, Natal, a little less than half way between Dundee

and Newcastle.

London, May 17.—The war office has

Gen. Buller:

"Dannhauser, May 17.—The second division has reached Dannhauser, and I hope that my patrols are at Newcastle.

"The fifth division is in echelon from Elandslaagte to Glencoe, repairing the railroad. The fourth division is at Sunday River drift, on the old Newcastle

"Several Natal farmers are handing over their arms.
"All reports agree that about 7,000 of

the enemy passed north very hurriedly on May 14 and 15."
Volksrust, South African Republic, May 17.—The Boers have abandoned the Biggarsberg, and it is believed they also abandoned the new trestle this morning, although their mounted may are still see although their mounted men are still or the other side of the border, keeping the

the opposition attack was characterized by much vigor and private capacity.

The man who said that the people of Victoria will have to make an exception of such

> GOVERNMENT VICTORY Rebels Defeated in Vetas District With

Colon, Colomba, via Galveston, May the insurgents in a battle in the Vetas district, which began May 11 and lasted seventy hours. Generals Leal and Her-rera were among the killed, the slaughment troops captured a large quantity of

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Victoria Appeal Argued in the Supreme Court-Clark Wallace's Son.

rom Our Own Correspondent

Ottawa, May 17.—The appeal of Dunsmuir vs. Loewenburg was argued in the supreme court to-day.

Lord Minto received a cablegram to-day stating that Mr. Clarke Wallace's son is out of danger and is now convalescent at the Wynberg hospital.

EXAMINE THE TONGUE.

THE CHILDREN'S HOUR.

I hear in the chamber above me The patter of little feet, The sound of a door that is opened, And voices soft and sweet.

TO THE LUNGS

A Cold Usually Takes the Form of Bronchitis, With Tightness in the Chest and a Painful Cough .- Dr. Chase's Prescription.

The way from the throat to the lungs lies along the bronchial tubes, and it is in this passage that a cold must be checked if the lungs are to be saved from ined if the lungs are to be saved from in-fiammation, pueumonia and consumption.

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Cowichan Conven

Walter Ford Chosen Government Cand Yesterday.

James Dunsmuir Issu to Electors of 8 Nanaimo.

Row in the Governme at Vancouuer-Mac Roasts Marti

Mr. Walter Ford was yes moon nominated by the gov porters of Cowichan to contrict against Mr. C. H. Dick Mutter, making a three-co Even should Major Mutter field. Mr. Dickie, it is said position to know, will be large majority. A majority tors are working for Mr. held his initial meeting at evening, and was enthusi ceived. Mr. Alex. Blythe a man and Mr. James Norcois A special to the Colonist s agricultural hall a large gathering of the substantia district gave Mr. C. H. Die to be proud of, and judgin unanimous vote of confide that gentleman to-night, he campaign under the most fipices. Mr. Dickie covered glory and proved that he can his position. The meeting large and enthusiastic one mr. James Dunsmuir has Mr. James Dullamuri has to the electors of South A will more fully explain hi meetings to be held at Sout on Tuesday evening; In Cedar, on Wednesday eve meetings to be held at sout on Tuesday evening; In Cedar, on Wednesday eve the echool house, Extensio day, All the other candidat invited to attend. Mr. Dr dress to the electors follow Gentlemen: At the reques the electors I have consente a candidate for your displedge myself, as far as possout the following platform:

1st. My policy will be to for the progress of the pro

for the progress of the pro-ish Columbia, and I will st ernment that has these en 2nd. I will do all I can t better feeling between coor, so that they can wo moniously together. 3rd. I shall urge upon th

trict.

4th. I am in favor of fair paid to all government em officials. I am also strongl all government officials has to cast their votes the same

persons.

5th. I believe it would be electors of each district to to elect their own road fo 6th. I am not in favor of enacting an eight-hour law tion of the hours of labor to the employers and em am in favor of eight hostituted a day's work in and coal mines, or an and coal mines, or an work. I do not think it government or legislatu with the men if they desir

time.
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Sth. As far as I am co
do away with all Chines
coal mines under my contr
as I am able to get white
them. I am paying Chin same rate of wages as I miners, but in the inte try I am quite willing by white labor.

9th. If I am elected, can to advance the interestrict, and the province go I have the honor to

your obedient servant, JAMES

There was a persisten couver yesterday mor Martin had retired Mr. ing to that gentleman Martin at Martin's mee Another version of the Martin read the riot act and told him to be good that Macpherson had re no confirmation of these none of Martin's followe word to say for Macphes word to say for Macphes
to the Colonist from Vane
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had taken. A promini standing near Mr. Macph Mr. Macpherson had ma tongue at the big Marti his friends knew where would stand firm. All texpressed ignorance of a expressed ignorance of a taken place between Mapherson. Stories of such that the stories of such that the stories of the stori ever, are still persister though they cannot be to The Vancouver Provi Mr. Macpherson's statem lic meeting, when he den "Mr. Macpherson wa

frank last evening in h Mr. Martin and Mr. l very generally suspecte member had not lost the of the Premier to which free expression in the sion, but no one would that he would repeat the opinion at a Martin mee
Premier's presence. M
could have meant nothi
words of last night than
confidence in Mr. Martin confidence in Mr. Marti had when he publicly a gross treachery and unt sent to accept a Martibecause he wanted an right man in the minis whom he could trust. does well not to place the Premier, but he

THE BOERS. sand Leave Northward Buller Advanced,

ay 17.—The official an-is made that Gen. Buller the second division of his ed Dannhauser, Natal, a half way between Dundee av 17.—The war office has

ser, May 17.-The second to Glencoe, repairing the te fourth division is at drift, on the old Newcastle

Natal farmers are handing ts agree that about 7,000 of assed north very hurriedly

South African Republic te Boers have abandoned the and it is believed they also he new trestle this morning, mounted men are still on of the border, keeping the

fay 17.-The discussion on Huron, Brockville, election ntinued to-day with great nd the opposition attack a noteworthy speech Richeral member for Lisgar ned his party for failing frauds to the bottom. rnment to appoint a com-

RNMENT VICTORY.

eated in Vetas District With Great Slaughter.

omba, via Galveston, May the government troops over ats in a battle in the Vetas ich began May 11 and lasted ars. Generals Leal and Herong the killed, the slaugh escribed as "horrible but velve hundred insurgent insurgents prisoners, and the govern-captured a large quantity of

ers caused by a bilious state of can be cured by using Carter's Pills. No pain, griping or dis-ending their use. Try them. OTTAWA NOTES.

ppeal Argued in the Supreme -Clark Wallace's Son.

May 17.—The appeal of vs. Loewenburg was argued reme court to-day. into received a cablegram tong that Mr. Clarke Wallace's tof danger and is now conat the Wynberg hospital.

AMINE THE TONGUE. ed physician reads your condi-giance at your tongue. If it is you have a bitter taste in your he mornings he knows your liver not sluggish and prescribes the r. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills, bilitousness, stomach troubles, yer and kidney disorders. One ver and kidney disorders.
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E CHILDREN'S HOUR.

Longfellow. he night is beginning to lower, pause in the day's occupations, known as the Childrens Hour.

the chamber above me ter of little feet, d of a door that is opened, soft and sweet

v by their merry eyes, plotting and planning together me by surprise.

rush from the stairway, doors left unguarded

nb up into my turret, arms and back of my chair:

nost devour me with kisses, arms about me entwine, ink of the bishop of Bing

hink. O blue-eved banditti, nough for you all?

u fast in my fortress. ll not let you depart, you down in the dun; nd-tower of my heart.

re I will keep you forever, orever and a day, walls shall crumble to ruln, ulder in dust away.

THE WAY TO THE LUNGS

Usually Takes the Form of Bronis, With Tightness in the Chest nd a Painful Cough .- Dr. Chase's Prescription.

way from the throat to the lungs ong the bronchial tubes, and it is passage that a cold must be checkhe lungs are to be saved from intion, pneumonia and consumption. tness in the chest, soreness, sharp pains, difficult breathing, and a ough, are indications that the tubes are affected. Time only ired to develop lung complications re's own remedies for bronchial and throat and lung affections sed, or flaxseed, turpentine and These specifics along with half other ingredients equally simple ually efficacious, are so compound-or. Chase's Syrup of Linseed and tine, as to make the most success-oat and lung cure that is known

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Convention

Victoria Was **Transformed**

News of Mafeking's Relief Produces & Spontaneous Outburst of Joy.

sticks of two crossed Union Jacks, which proudly he bore through the grounded

And woe to him who offered to molest those fiags! It was another phase again of "What we have we'll hold."

When the news first came the schools of course were notified by telephone—and turned out their shouting hundreds to swell the general rejoicing. The civic departments were instructed to take a holiday; the business world took it without suggestion. All sorts and conditions of people met on a common plane, and answering to a single mainspring of action, did not clash.

It takes a great event to move Victoria

the edge of the level yeldt certainly did not appear formidable to a besieging force. Cronje smiled grimly at the mixture of British cocksuredness and Afrikander-Bond treachery that had left the town practically defenceless before him. When the first rumblings of the war cloud were heard over South Africa, some local colonists, recognizing the importance of Mafeking, made almost frenzied appeals to Mr. Schriener, premier of Cape Colony, to look to its defence.

"Send men; send artillery; dig trenches; build bastions," they urged. But Mr. Schriener turned a dear ear to all these appeals.

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"When we've had enough we'll let you know."

IN OTHER CITIES. Great Demonstrations of Joy Over the Relief of Mafeking

Vancouver, May 18.—(Special)—The C. P. R. announced the relief of Mafeking at 1:30, and half an hour afterwards Vancouver was ablaze with bunting and all the citizens were looking happy. Men, women and children were walking the streets wearing small flags or a bunch of ribbons, and to-night the town is having a general rejoicing. There is no attempt at organized demonstration, but the streets are crowded and the noise is magnificent.

Kamloops Is Against Martin.

Mr. Fulton Is Given a Cordial Reception by the Electors.

present with very much prominence. He was not only the premier, but he was the government, and personally con-trolled every department. It was Mar-tin first, Martin next and Martin last. tin first, Martin next and Martin last. And there were many reasons, too, why such a unique combination should not last much longer out here. One of these was to be found in his stand upon the Mongolian question. Upon this he shouted, "Re-enact the disallowed statutes," but it was clap-trap, as all well knew. The question was one of federal treatment, and it was very reassuring to hear that Sir Wilfrid Laurier had promised to introduce a Natal Act and to increase the duty. But of this the Premier took no account, and in spite of

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Manipulating The Ba

Slight of Hand Work in Huron Electoral Po Booths.

Disgraceful State of Af the Opposition Wa Investigated.

From Our Own Corresponden Ottawa, May 12.-There of ministerial action which government in such an unfaas the attitude they have as gard to the investigation Huron and Brockville elec Last year, when the government aware of the information sion of the opposition, the sion of the opposition, they lofty tone of political moralty ority in that they promised the fullest opportunity for probition frauds. The close of the vented the completion of the in the meantime the revelathe party committee had been unsavory character that the wanted no more of them. wanted no more of them.
beginning of this session
Conservative member for H Conservative member for its have these investigations fore the privileges and el mittee, but friends of the getroposed with a technical of the motion was choked off. for Halifax then gave noti the government preventer from being reached, and similar obstructive tactics similar obstructive tactics in have been reached this sessithis. Mr. Borden removed in motion from the order paper thus placing himself in a positive resolution as an amendmotion to go into committee. The result is that the govern ight face to face with th can be no dodging or side-trand the country will soon se political honesty there is in outfit who are now misgo

country.

It is an old story now as crooked work was done. In good ballots cast for Robethe Conservative candidate, the Conservative candidate, the Conservative candidate, away with, and ballots for sitting Grit member, substit in No. 4 Colborne, 44 ballot for McLean, according to the of voters themselves, but of found in the ballot box. The was obvious—14 ballots slipped for Holmes, and it that there were discovered 14 ballots which when teste Eddy's experts with his were found to be twice the were found to be twice the the paper in the pad from genuine ballots were taken. from which the 14 ballots we from which the 14 ballots we to have been torn were hal ness of the famous 14, and there was a difference in the the ballots. The clear ded these facts was that false been substituted for the goo so it went along all through In No. 3 poll, Goderich, or voted, but 123 ballots cambox. Forty of these were McLean, but 53 good mer swore that they had cast the Conservative candidate, poll 13 McLean ballots had away. If there had been clude the enquiry last sess have been shown that Mithemis-representative of and that he is unfairly an and that he is unfairly a possession of a seat which Mr. McLean.

In the Brockville frauds only touched the fringe of There is much more information.

which went to show that a imported into Brockville to returning officers how to st and substitute ballots, that ballots; that the deputies certain sum, generally \$5 ; each substituted ballot. T which this substitution was forth in the "Salandary ballots" between the control of the c forth in the affidavit of Ja the man who did the tra the man who did the train ett's statement was as foll—"The deputy returning keep the false ballots so readily take one in his lethe wished to work it. W Conservative voter would of handing his ballot to thatter would place his left table with a false ballot up that ne counterfoil. At the but no counterfoil. At the he would accept from the vight hand, the genuine bat terfoil. He then would pine ballot under the left hif for the purpose of tearing terfoil, and with a quick right hand he would remo right hand he would remoine ballot and counterfoil moment raising the left hing on the table a ballot frounterfoil had apparently moved. He would put w moved. He would put whis right hand in his coathen put in the box the upon the table. This bathe box would be one of the furnished by me to the dwhich I had put a cross in stock."

Here we have the confesthe oracle was worked by There is good reason for this system had been in of back as the time Wm. I elected in North Grey. It servatives a little time to

He furnished enough tes ever, to show that there had work in the election of pill man,' Comstock. Mr. he had in his possession

elected in North Grey. It servatives a little time to and now it is safe to say of the machine are at an ed. Mr. McMullen, the gow ber for North Wellington, liament under a debt of gralthough he certainly did neither did he foresee it. discussion respecting seed edness in the house on T McMullen had his say, and he was entirely ignorant with which he was dealin did not fail to tell him so. for North Wellington then personalities, spoke about greediness and twitted him sections with the total control of the section of the sec a skating rink on the to and that he had rooms to l storey. Only an Irishmar the smart repartee which the house. Mr. Davin di good temper. Rising, he "Mr. McMullen has Speaker, that I have a statement of the statement doubt about that. I ce

he speaker showed the in-he Premier's position. In with but two others voted equally as dangerous. By brough of the Alien bill he ralia a man was not pre only thing that would

Martin plank of railway ownership was then taken berts, and its naked bones, eat deal of amusement at the With it he demonstrated the able of that leader. The conthe registry system of this howing that the indefeasible here was really a Torrens ite of which it had been

with an exposition of Mr. Mar-esent irresponsible position, which direct violation of all principles

TELEGRAPHIC BRIEFS.

men who had deserted from A Bat-lingstan, were captured last night. hoppers are appearing in the central

thers at that city and at Daupain.
meeting of the New York Yacht
tright, the rules were amended so
e new Herr shout seventy footer
e admired, Sir Thomas Lipton,
e foliowing crollegram: "As an
y member of the club, would be deff committee would accept a. \$500

nd jury.

his will that after his death his

vas to be scattered to the winds." ur greatest enemy is whiskey," said

answered the good man, "but not

gry Higgins—But 'spose you just had' rk, what would you 'druther do?

Manipulating

Slight of Hand Work in the West Huron Electoral Polling

Disgraceful State of Affairs That

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Nervous Debility

They Hide

Peculiar Method By Which the Boers Compute Their Killed in Battle.

Their Losses

Swedes, Frenchmen, German or Other Nationalities Are Not Counted,

fontein. April 6. The most inte esting thing about our stay in Bloemfontein the fact that we are among the Boers.

We enter a taop, and the tailor, or chemist, or whatever he may be, tells us that he fought us all in Methuen's battles. We call at a, town dwelling or a country cottage, and find that the man of the establishment has just given up his rifle to the British and come back to his home and family. We enter into conversation with a man in the street and suddenly discover that he is telling us just the things we did not know about some fight of which we had thought we know rather too much.

The few sore-headed and over-noisy men who are disposed to keep the trouble going (they were mainly Germans) have either run away or are being sent to Capetown, and we are all dwelling together as bruthers in amity. We enter a shop, and the tailor, or che

It took a little time and some severity to bring us to this even tenor of concord. A few arrests, a few fleeings, a few gentle hints to leave, and it was done. Some women, mostly Germans again, are understood to be tuning treason to their own voices. I know of one who creeps out of doors when she is obliged to go, but shudders at the sight of the hated British, and tells us so—but we are only fighting men with Mausers.

A REMEDY FOR IRREGULARITIES
George Kennedy's explanation of the sale of the Columbian took what time he had left, but he would not deny any of the editorials now being written effectively used against him. The local political aspect is unchanged as a result of the meeting.

A REMEDY FOR IRREGULARITIES Superseding Bitter Apple, Pil Cochia, Pennyroyal, &c.

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VANCOUVER NEWS.

Vancouver, May 1 ent.
of Connaught's — The Sixth Duke force to Bror Own paraded in full they were atoa Point to-day, where A large eviewed by Colonel Benson, witne crowd of citizens turned out to sor the maltocuvres. Cotonel Ben-expressed himself as much pleased with the appearance and drill of the attalion. Vancouver, May 1' of Connaught's force to Bro' they were to Bro'

The Elections

Mr. Meline Says the Result Means the Overthrow of

And the state of t

Sixth Regiment Inspection of Succession of Problem, We are Other Problem, We are Other Thomas Expenses. Than Expected

> Mafeking Was Relieved on Wed nesday by Mahon's Column From Kimberley.

At a sreeting of the Trades and Labor Council last evening the following resolution was passed: "Be it resolved that this council request the Dominion government to appoint a special commission to enquire into the state of affairs regarding the extraordinary proportion of Asiatics to the white consequent injury to the very existence of the white man; also that a copy of this resolution be forwarded to G. R. Maxwell, M.P.

To-day's Pacific express was cancelled owing to a bridge giving way between Savonas and Pennys.

R. T. Llewellyn died at St. Paul's hospital to-day from inflammation of the lungs. He was Vancouver's diver, and was the first man to go under water in the narrows.

Col. B. T. Mahon, who, it is understood, commanded the relief column,

stood, commanded the relief column, served in the Dongola and Nile expeditions with General Aitchener. London, May 19.-Further confirma-

In France tion of the various reports of the relief was received to-day in a despatch from Lorenzo Marques, under to-day's date, announcing that Mafeking had been re-

There was no interruption to-day of London's celebrations of the British successes in Africa. Traffic is practically

CUT HIS CHROAT. Insane Man Commits Suicide Old Westminster Resident Dies.

THE SELECTION OF A SECURITY TO ADDRESS OF SERENCE AND

From Our Own Correspondent.

Westminster, May 19.—The death occurred at the provincial asylum. New Westminster, yesterday, of an Italian named Tajapo Binardo, who had been brought down from Revelstoke by provincial officers on Thursday. At the inquest held this morning by the coroner, Capt. Pittendrigh, it was brought out in evidence that the deceased had attempted to take his own life three days ago, at Revelstoke, and besides cutting his throat to the windpipe, had made three gashes in his abdomen, each of which was about four inches deep. After being taken in charge, the poor man was brought to this city, but only survived until about 2 o'clock yesterday. The verdict of the coroner's jury was that the unfortunate man had died from self-inflicted wounds.

James Machamara died at his resi-

ROSSLAND

Shipments for the Week.

Ottawa, May 19.—It is reported that Chancellor Boyd will be chairman of the Ontario judges who will investigate the West Huron election frauds. The commission will not get to work for some time.

Information in possession of the government shows that a great conspiracy has been fostered by the Clan Na Gael to destroy public works in Canada.

The Supreme court has decided that there shall be a new trial in Dunsmuir v Lowenberg & Harris.

M. W. Minthorne, of Westminster, has been appointed a preventive officer of customs.

Intermediate in length. There is some talk to a minter sound in plant being erected, and in all probability the summer's work will justify this.

Mr. Hawkins returned to the Sound this morning and will leave shortly for the North, to be away a month.

It is expected that the ice will be out of Lake Bennett by May 25 and that the Yukon will be open to navigation on June 1.

GLADSTONE'S STATUE.

Unveiled in the Hall of the House of By request, I again offer myself as a candidate for the Legislative Assembly of British Columbia at the coming election, for the district of Cowichan, for which dis-

Extension of **White Pass**

the unfortunate man had died from self-inflicted wounds.

James Macnamara died at his residence in New Westminster this morning. He was a native of County Clare, Ireland; went to California in 1848, and was in the Fraser river excitement of 1858; came to Britian Columbia, living in Victoria for a time before finally settling in New Westminster. He was assistant jailor at the provincial jail up to twelve years ago.

was in the city. He has just returned from a trip as far as White Horse, and expressed himself as greatly pleased with expressed himself as greatly pleased with expressed himself as greatly pleased with the progress of the work on the extension to the railway and the mining and business prospects. The first fourteen miles of the extension along the shore of Lake Bennett is very heavy rock work, and it will be August 1 before trains can run over this section. The section from Casibon to White Horse, and it tion from Caribou to White Horse will be operated shortly after June 1, a ferry service being maintained between Bennett MINES REPORT and Caribou until the section along the lake has been completed. The distance from Skagway to Bennett is 27 miles; from Bennett to Caribou is 27 miles; Work Being Done and the Ore from Caribou to White Horse 44 miles, so that the railway will be close on 100 miles in length. Mr. Hawkins expressed himself as greatly pleased with the work done, and said that with the roadbed provided for them by Mr. Heney's company, trains between Caribou and White Horse could travel forty miles an hour.

bere to open the show.

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London, May 19.—The the presence of principal Liberals, including Lord Kimbel of S40, all he possessed.

Hamilton, May 19.—The vault and of R. C. Barter's private bank at Burlington was wrecked with nitrogram, but the control of the House of Commons to-day, Significantly and the province of the thickness, which was a total loss.

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We was a favored by the thieves, Winnings, Mr. 19.—The elevator belonging to the Northern Elevator Co. at C. Calvert a Co., Manchester from the commony were lord Roseberr, in the chart of the House of Commons to-day, Sir the House of Commons to-day, Sir the House of Commons to-day. Sir the House of Commons to-day, Sir the House of Commons to-day, Sir the House of Commons to-day. Sir the House of Commons to-day, Sir the House of Commons to-day. Sir the House of Commons to-day, Sir the House of Commons to-day. Sir the House of Commons to-da

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I shall take an earl, opportunity of addressing you more at length upon the political issues, and meanwhile remain,

es, and meanwhile remain,
Faithfully yours,
D. W. HIGGINS.

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(From Thursday's Daily TO-DAY'S EVENTS.

10 30 a.m - Grand , Mill at Macaulay's Point. 12 noon--Royal Salute. 3 p.m .- Monster Patriotic

5 p.m .- Football Match at Park, Nanalmo vs. Victor Evening--illumination of the Band Concerts. If the clerk of the weath kindly, Victoria will

honor in a very special S1st anniversary bir the beloved Queen whose city bears. The minutest what promises to be the and grandest patriotic den which has ever occurred in which has ever been perfected, and Vicini gala attire, stands ready to its inhabitants and the crowders within its limits a feast of the control of the cont ment which will eclipse all p forts or similar manifestations ism and devotion to the Quee The enthusiasm of the people The enthusiasm of the people, manner in which they have the task of decorating the cit programme of events which arranged by the energetic con all on a scale in keeping with ous "day we celebrate." The been well advertised, and wi rival of this morning's special steamers from adjacent point will be thronged with visitors. TO-DAY'S EVENT

Two of the most attractive the celebration are fixed for great naval and military Macaulay Point, which will pated in by nearly 1,500 of th land forces, and the monst Ample facilities have been Ample facilities have been transporting the thousands of to the review grounds, the E way company and the trapany co-operating to give a g Trains connecting with str Victoria West will run e minutes, and the fare is bu 20 cents the round trip.

At the review grounds the military forces will be for division of two brigades, as

First or Naval Br Brigadier, Capt. Walker, captain).
Field battery of six gu gunnery lieutenant from Arethusa.

Battalion of seamen us mander Williams, of H. M. right leader, lieutenant to left leader, Lieut. Pike;

structor, gunnery lieutena Warspite.
Battalion of artillery and infantry, under a major of from H. M. S. Warspite.

Second or Military Brigadier, Lieut.-Col. A, commanding troops at Es ing brigade major, Lieut. acting aide-de-camp, Seco. Byrne. Battalion of two compan