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OBLE LORDS. ndonald and the Earl of

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D AWAY REBELS. Governor of Colombia s It by Exercise of In-

tive Faculty. Cal., Jan. 28.-From reby the Hamburg steamer ppears that the arrival of Tumaco, Colombia, where n the way up, had the effect nd told them that the steam-s. The latter had demanda defiant message to the re-ind told thef that the steam-t was bringing five hundred troops. The trick succeeded a abandoned their purpose to

SONERS AT PRETORIA.

n. 28.-A private letter from er, who is a prisoner at Pre has received from home letey sent him in care of the s consul. The Transvaal for cashing the cheques for amount when they are counhis superior officer. y his superior officer.

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his determination to escape: of the kindness shown to me oners, and my admiration character of an forces. I shall always reing of high respect for the classes of burghers I have

sand in the eye can cause exgony. A grain of pepper in e gain of sand intensifies the he pain is not confined to the ted. The whole body feels the tiltitle particle. It is so when derangement or disorder of the manly organs. The disorder may i, but the whole body feels it. s system is disordered. There eas, irritability, sullenness and f spirits. The general health of ends on the local health of the dilarly feminine. Remove the rations, bearing down pains and tions of woman, and the whole the benefit. Dr. Pierce's Favortion is a specific for the discription of the specific for the discription in the strength of wefree from opium, eccaine and the specific specials which enter into preparations for woman's use-eak women streag and sick we-

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FORTY SECOND YEAR.

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Civil War In Kentucky

Martial Law Proclaimed and Conflict for State Control Imminent.

Republicans Remove Seat of Government to Stronghold in Feud County.

Warrants for Arrest of All Demo crat Members-A Death

hed Ceremony.

By Associated Press.

Frankfort, Ky., Jan. 31.—William Goebel, who lies dying of the builet wound inflicted yesterday, was shortly before 9 o'clock to-night sworm in as governor of Kentucky, and J. C. W. Beckham a few minutes later took the oath of fieutenant-governer. Bloodshed will attend on the promised attempt to secure the offices they thus nominally assume.

All day long the Democracy has been minutes later took the house came out carrying in his hand a bill to which he had been arguing when the shooting occurred.

Cape Dutch.

And the state of t

that at 11.10 this moraing Goebel was passing through the state house yard on his way, to the Capitol building, in company with Col. Jack Chinn and Warden Eph. Lillard, of the Frankfort penitentiary, Goebel being on the right. When the three men were two-thirds of the distance from the street to the Capitol building, a shot was fired from the third storey of the building occupied by the offices of the governor, the secretary of state and other leading officials. The ball struck Mr. Goebel in the side and he instantly dropped to the pavement. Chinn and Lillard seized him, Chinn saying as he did so: "I guess they've got you, Goebel." "Yes," replied Go. 1, "I guess they have got me, for aure."

While Chinn was holding the wounded Liberal Leader In

While Chinn was holding the wounded man, supporting his head in his arms, four more shots were fired at the little party. All of them struck close, making the dust unique lauques and lilard moved until the firing ceased, when Liliard moved until the firing ceased, when Liliard ran for help.

An examination made by Dr. Hume and several other physicians resulted in the announcement that the wound was not necessarily fatal and that Mr. Goebel had a chance to recover. The ball, it was

Parliament

Inquiry Into War Preparations at Instance of the Ministers.

Liberal Leader in Commons

cessions, the withholding of which meant war. He denied that General Buller had expressed the opinion that the forces sent out were inadequate.

On the contrary, General Buller held, the common military opinion that the forces sent out were quite sufficient. If the over ment had asked parliament last At. The continued, to authorize the despatch of a large army, it would have been not only extremely bad diplomacy but would have been impossible to persuade parliament of its necessity.

Replying to the direct question put by Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman: "Did General Buller go to Natal purely in the exercise of his military discretion?" Mr. Balfour answered in the affirmative, He then proceeded to rebuse the opposition for criticising the war office, declaring that it was solely due to the efforts of the government during the last three years that the army and armaments were greatly improved.

"The opposition," said Mr. Balfour, "are apparently ready to take upon their own shoulders the government of the country and the conduct of the war. I wish them well through the task. The government-has not disguised from itself the magnitude of the task and if parliament should think it advisable to exchange the government at the present juncture, I can only say that I would support any succeeding government in the steps necessary to presecute the war.

Lords Pass The Address.

Liberal Leaders' Advice is for Precautions Against Future Surprise.

Salisbury on the Causes **Admittedly Grave Danger** to the Empire.

Secret Service Must Be Provided for-Lansdowne on Boer Capacity-

We must concentrate our efforts. If we do not tame all the smaller passions into one great duty, we run the danger of convulsions which will tarnish the Empire's lustre and perhaps menace its integrity.

Continuing the Processing of the Processin Continuing the Premier said: "How

Continuing the Premier said: "How were we to know about the importations of arms. I believe guns were introduced into the Transvaal in beilers and munitions of war in piano cases. We had a small secret service fund. If you want much information you must give much money. Consider the enormous amounts spent by the governments, especially the Transvaal, which, I have heard on high diplomatic authority spent £890,000 in a single year, and the small sums spent by England, making it impossible for us to have the omniscence attributed to us by Lord Kimberley.

"I am glad the action of the military authorities is not questioned at a time when our generals in the field and many of those who could give most valuable information are unable to appear. We should defer an inquiry to a more convenient season."

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A Mistake.

Information.

(From Tuesday's Daily Edition.)

Day of Routine In Legislature

Premier Considering Victoria's Patriotic Offer--Two Members' Isolation.

Grand Jurors on Pay List--Insane Asylum Trouble --Vancouver Franchises.

Members of the legislature did not seem in a hurry to begin their week's labor. It was getting on for a quarter past two yesterday before the Speaker could take the chair and the house was opened with prayer by the Rev. Dr. Wil-

Mr. J. M. Martin presented a petition Messrs. Prentice and Wells presented petitions with regard to the proposed con-solidation of Vancouver's charter act and

amending acts. Their nature is illustrated by the following: From the B.C. Electric Railway Com pany, Limited, of the city of Vancouver, in the province of British Columbia,

1. That your petitioner is an incorporated company, in corporated in England under the Companies' Act, 1862-1893 (Imperial), and is duly licensed to carry on business in the province of British

Columbia.

2. That your petitioner is the successor in title of the Vancouver Street Railway Company, Limited Liability, which said company was by act of the Legislature of British Columbia, 53 Victoria, chapter 51, amalgamated with the Vancouver Electric Illuminating Company, under the name of the Vancouver Electric

chapter 51, amalgamated with the Vancouver Electric Illuminating Company,
under the name of the Vancouver Electric Railway and Light Company.

3. The said rights, privileges, and franchises of the Vancouver Electric Railway and Light Company were subsequently acquired by the Consolidated
Railway and Light Company, and by an
act of the Legislature of the Province of
British Columbia, 59 Victoria, chapter
55, the acquisition of the said Consolidated Railway and Light Company of
the said rights, privileges and franchises
were confirmed and the same were vested in the said Consolidated Railway and
Light Company and were acquired by
purchase from the trustees for debenture holders of the said Consolidated
Railway and Light Company by your petitioners on the 15th day of April, A.D.
1897.

4. At the time your petitioner acquired the said rights, privileges and franchises the Vancouver Incorporation Act contained the following clause which protected your petitioner's rights, sub-sec. 6a of sec. 16, chapter 68, of 58 Victoria (1895)

and witnesses in support of the objections to the provisions of the act to which ob-jection is taken, with the right to read documentary evidence showing the rights, powers and privileges of your petitioner

Etc., etc. (Sgd.) F. S. BARNARD, Director.
(Sgd.) J. BUNTZEN,
General Manager.
Dated 27th January, 1900.

(1) The New Westminster and Burrard

Inlet Telephone Company;
(2) From Frank Stillman Barnard;
(3) Vancouver Gas Company. TIME EXTENDED. Mr. Green presented the fifth report of the private bills committee, recommend-ing that the time for the reception of re-ports on private bills be extended until February 9. The standing orders were suspended to allow of this being done.

THOMPSON RIVER BRIDGE. THOMPSON RIVER BRIDGE.

Mr. Joseph Martin asked the Chief
Commissioner of Lands and Works:
"Out of what appropriation is it intended to pay for the bridge over the
Thompson river at Kamloops, for which
tenders are now being asked?"

Hon. Mr. Carter-Cotton said: "The
matter will receive consideration when
the estimates are being prepared."

B. C. SOUTHERN LAND GRANT.

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Mr. Joseph Martin asked the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works:

"1. Have crown grants for all or any portion of the land grant of the British Columbia Southern railway been issued; and if so, when, for how much, and to whom?

"2. If crown grants have not been issued, are the same in process of being issued?

"3. If crown grants have not been issued, have the government decided not to issue the same, and if so, why?"

Hon. Mr. CarterCotton replied: "Yes, on the 18th of August, 1899, for 611,533 acres, more or less, to the British Columbia Southern railway.

Questions 2 and 3 are answered by the above reply.

TORRENS ACT.

PREMIER'S SECRETARY.

Mr. Joseph Martin asked the Premier:

"1. When did Mr. C. B. Sword cease to be private secretary to the Premier?

"2. How much was paid to Mr. Sword altogether as salary, and when was the last payment made?"

Hon. Mr. Semlin in reply said: "Mr. Sword ceased to be private secretary on August 31, 1899. He was paid \$423.33. Presumably the last payment was made on August 31, at the time he left."

Mr. Martin said he would like the Premier to inform him exactly as to when the last payment was made, as that was really the important point.

FOUR RETURNS. Ministers presented returns as asked or by resolution as follows: Hon, Mr. Cotton—Copies of all corresfor by resolution as follows:

Hon. Mr. Cotton—Copies of all correspondence between the Provincial government, or any member thereof, and the Imperial and Dominion governments, or any member thereof, relative to the proferred provincial grant of \$1,000,000 towards the cost of laying a trans-Pacific cable.

Mr. Joseph Martin asked the Attorney-General: "Is it the intention to bring into force the Torrens Act passed last session, and when; and if not, why not?"

Mr. Henderson answered: "This matter is still under consideration."

PREMIER'S SECRETARY.

Mr. Joseph Martin asked the Premier:

Mr. Joseph Martin asked the Premier: were anxious to know what His Honor did after giving utterances to his determination to make certain representations to his government with respect to the administration of affairs in Atlin as a result of his visit to the district.

The motion was agreed to.

NEW WESTMINSTER ASYLUM.

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The bill to amend the Companies' Act was next considered in committee, with Mr. Robertson in the chair. This is the bill which provides that the registrar's certificate of incorporation need not set out where the registered office is situated, that the memorandum of association need not specify the part of the companies' the second reading was agreed to.

A CANCELLED PRE-EMPTION.

Hon. Mr. Carter-Cotton presented the return asked for her asked fo

change from four weeks to one week.

Mr. Higgins altered his amendment,
Mr. Martin's having partly covered it,
and moved that the advertisement must
be placed in two issues of a newspaper.

Mr. J. Martin strongly opposed the
amendment on the score of the expense
to the companies.

Hon. Mr. Henderson endersed Mr.

Soulid be. (Laughter.)

Col. Baker remarked that the house
was now a triangle. The members of
the third party must be remembered in
the naming of the committees. The
amendment on the score of the expense
to the companies.

The Hockey Club gave its second annual dance last evening in the A.O.U.W. hall. The decorations of flags and evergreens, both in the dancing and supper room were very tasteful and the rooms when filled with the well-dressed dancers made a very pretty picture. The attendance was large, perhaps a little more so than was quite comfortable for the dancers, but Victoria young people are accustomed to a crowded floor on occasions of this kind and the guests enjoyed themselves thorougly. Dancing was begun at 9 o'clock and was continued until a late hour. Bantley's orchestra furnished the music.

Victoria shall undertake to raise and equip 50 men.

"Resolved that these resolutions be communicated to the provincial government, with the request that they be transmitted to the Dominion government forthwith, and also to the cities and municipalities throughout the request the province. Fifty Men.

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give us his views as to the resolutions?"
Hon. Mr. Semlin: "I asked Mayor.
Hayward to give me until to-morrow
morning or later this evening to reply.
I am not in a position to answer favorably at this women?"

GALLERY NOTES.

LOCAL NEWS.

Attended.

ably at this moment."

The house rose at 5 p.m.

with a request for their co-operation."
At the conclusion of their reading by the Premier there was a chorus of ing of the Patriotic ing of the Patriotic Hear, hear."
Mr. Helmcken—"That is all right."
Hon. Mr. Henderson—"Very good."
Mr. Helmcken: "Will the Premie Committee.

Citizens to Raise and Equip Fifty Men for African Service.

The citizens of Victoria, through the patriotic committee appointed by Mayor Mr. Joseph Martin has given notice of a want of confidence motion as follows:
"That this house disapporves of the action of the government in failing to take such steps as would allow Mr. Theodore Ludgate and his associates to proceed with the construction and operation of a saw mill industry on Deadman's Island, with the construction and operation of a saw mill industry on Deadman's Island, in Burrard Inlet." number so that with those offered by the The usual notice of motion precedent to the budget has been given by the Finance Minister, as follows: To move, "That the speech of His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor at the opening of the present session be taken into consideration on Monday next."

The usual notice of motion precedent to fill a transport, and thereby do away with the possibility of British Columbia's offer being declined on the ground that there was not room in the transports secured for other troops and transport.

The meeting of the committee at which

There are two new government bills that the Finance Minister will father The first is to amend the New Westminster Relief Act, 1899, the other will amend the Revenue Tax Act. the decision was arrived at was held yesterday morning at the city hall, those present being: His Worship the Mayor, Colonel Baker, A. C. Flumerfelt, Ald. Cameron, C. H. Lugrin, A. G. McCandless, H. Cuthbert, G. Jeeves and W. Ridgway-Wilson.

The Lieutenant-Governor wrote that he had received a letter from Colonel Erwin, secretary of the Canadian patriotic fund, describing the objects of the association.

Notice has at last been given by the Premier of the bill to amend the Public Schools' Act. It is rumored that the government will drop the Coal Mines Regulation bill, the opposition to it being very marked. Its provisions are considered to be too drastic. had communicated with Mayor Hayward. The subject matter of both letters was considered, and it was decided to adopt the suggestions offered in His Honor's letter, the matter being left in the hands of the mayor.

It was moved by Mr. Cuthbert that the correspondence be received and asknowledged, and that the press and banks be asked to allow the subscription lists to be placed in their offices for the conven-

"From Natural Causes."—The inquest on the death of the old man William Frost, who was found dead in his cabin near the Jewish cemetery on Saturday, resulted in a verdict of death from naplaced in their offices for the convenience of the public. And that the ministers of the city be asked to represent the objects of the fund to their congregations in whatever manner they think best. And also that a subscription list be open

Benefit Concert.-The Daughters of St. George at a meeting held last night decided to give a grand patriotic concert in the near future for the benefit of the British soldiers now serving in South ed at the city hall.

It was moved by Mr. C. H. Lugrin and seconded by Mr. A. C. Flumerfelt, as follows: "Resolved, that this committee

British soldiers now serving in South Africa.

Paper for Princeton.—The Similkameen Star is the name of a paper about to be started at Princeton by Mr. R. E. Gosnell, late provincial librarian, now of the Greenwood Miner, and Mr. James Anderson, one of the Princeton delegates who are to meet the board of trade this evening.

Death Came Early.—Essie Partridge, a native of Westmeath, Ireland, died on Sunday at the residence of Mr. Neil Cunningham, Victoria West. The funeral will take place at 9.15 this morning from Mr. Cunningham's residence, Robert street, and at 10 at St. Andrew's R.C.

Laid at Rost. D.

Seconded by Mr. A. C. Flumerfelt, as follows: "Resolved, that this committee believe it to be the duty of the people of British Columbia to aid by contributions of men and money in strengthening our arms in South Africa; "Resolved, that in view of the probability of the acceptance of the offer of the British Columbia legislature of one hundred mounted men being further post-poned because the number is too small to load a special transport, this committee british Columbia to aid by contributions of men and money in strengthening our arms in South Africa; "Resolved, that in view of the probability of the acceptance of the offer of the British Columbia to aid by contributions of men and money in strengthening our arms in South Africa; "Resolved, that in view of the probability of the acceptance of the offer of ability of the acceptance of the offer of ability of the acceptance of the offer of the offer of the strengthening our arms in South Africa; "Resolved, that in view of the probability of the acceptance of the offer of ability of the acceptance of the offer of the offer of the offer of the strengthening our arms in South Africa; "Resolved, that in view of the probability of the acceptance of the offer of

The Weather Moderat

Steamer Danube Home After a Plesant Trip to Skagway.

Henry Macaulay and Party From Dawson-Openin the Railway.

The steamer Danube arrived fro

way yesterday afternoon, having layed at Lynn Canal by a heavy trip for this season of the year, th er on the run south being very that in Lynn Canal being nothing encountered by the Tees, for altho by frost, in fact the weather had moderated. The Danube had 26 gers, almost all recent arrivals fro son, among their number being H. selay, who brought down \$30,000 Macaulay left Dawson on Januar like his companions was delayed neft by the big storm. During the there was an unprecedented fall cand for a time travel was blocked Bennett and Cariboo Crossing, the ing considered unsafe, and the was also blockaded, but trains are running again now, as the rotary had cleared the track as far as th mit and was at work beyond tha while 200 men were also engaged ling. On the lake, Mr. Heney is teams through the ice giving away. The line to Dawson was down, following weather reports from pol tween Skagway and Bennett show the weather had moderated on Janu Skagway—Cloudy, south wind, mi

White Pass-Cloudy, high southw Log Cabin—Cloud drifting, 24 above. Streng northwest wind. rifting, 22 above

Ne Yukon Basin weather; whee d The Danube brought no Dawson but one bag from Glenora, which brought down the river by T. T. Po Canadian Officers Change Their Qu

From Log Cabin to the Sumi Mr. D. Stevens, Camadian collect customs, has moved his hediquarter Log Cabin to the Summitteef White In explanation of the move Mr. E. by, supervising officer at Sisngway, s "We have moved the customs hous Log Cabin to the Summittelimply bed as a natural place for such a house, a veniences can mow be had there the were unobtainable at the point. "The first Canadian customs ho White Pass was at the Summit, but

White Pass was at the Summit, but of the absence of wood there for was moved to Middle Lake, to the and later to Log Cabin, where the wood to be land without hauling it 'Now that the railroad gives th Now that the railroad gives the tage of service to the very summand the taken there on rail, we had just the taken there on rail, we had just the at that point. It is customary custom houses right at the bound "Furthermore, in this instance, the "Furthermore, in this instance, the 'States customs officer is stationed Summit, and in case of any me standing as to routine affairs the can be settled right on the spot representatives of the respective ments without parley or delay the be occasioned by having them far "All who start from Skagway trail should get a manifest of the at the Canadian customs office for tation to the officer at the Summi

rat the Canadian customs office for tation to the officer at the Summi goods will then be examined and at the Summit. If it is desired through the British territory in the valley to American serritory beyo instance, Forty-Mile, Eagle, Ci Nome, the man with American go have to put up a bond at the eamounting to a cash ideposit equal duty that would be collectable goods were they destined for Brititbery. Upon his arrival in American the amount deposited as a better the control of the collectable and the collectable goods were they destined for Brititbery. tery the amount deposited as a bibe refunded upon application thro impoper officers there.

"In regard to shipments over the mail, all work in connection with thoms is done at Skagway and at

thus obviating delay of trains "As there are no bended winte between Bennett and Dawson, is expect to ship freight from through to American territory w through to American ceritor, ing their own evidences of sure are even no through freighting Dawson as yet. Next winter I see as great strides in interior tion facilities as there have been

scarcely worth noting have thus made thirough in bond this winter ican accustory." **All Points To** Double Mu

Mothing but a few small

Arrivals from the North do much reliance on the theory Clayson and Lynn Relfe, peared so mysteriously while way out from Dawson, have some new disgings. They, police, believe that the men w nurdered, and that the men rest at Lake Tokish and Wh could explain the disappearan would. Mr. B. Cockerill, a la

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ssurance that everything be done by the governensure its acceptance. orship Mayor Hayward has re-e following letter, which is self-

Worship the Mayor, Chairman itizens' Committee: Dear sir,—noticed your decision that the tender you, as our contribu-rds the same, one saddle horse lected by you from our entire Yours faithfully, A. Henderson, ndent Victoria Transfer Com-

EDAL COMPETITION.

f the Golf Matches Played at Oak Bay on Saturday.

T'l Hdc: 8/re 103 16 87 104 16 88 104 15 89 96 7 89 91 1 95 Goldfinch..... Combe, Escombe, Crease, Luxton ng returned no scores. LADIES' COMPETITION.

arnard, Mrs. Combe, Mrs. Oliver, land and Misses Harvey, Hills and on returned no scores.

DES ON SOUTH AFRICA. ut Anglo-Saxons Can Develop-South Africa.

Rhodes does not spend great philanthropy unless improving ition of the African native may nstrued. Religious projects also little of his sympathy. Mr. conception of religion is not adto any particular creed, but a xed idea as to his duty and desee, his vital relations to the uni-Rhodes will tell you frankly that who have was put on earth to de-outh Africa with the aid of An-ons. I was about to say English nericans. The Portuguese will o it. I heard him tell a man who ed to interview him at Cape because they are too lazy. The laye not enough gray metter and have not enough gray matter, and our do not know how. The job, fore, remains for us."—Ainslee's

suffer from sick headache a mo-ger. It is not necessary. Carter's ver Pills will cure you. Dose, one l. Small price. Small dose. Small

The Weather

The Weather
Moderated.

See many particles of the property of

murdered, and that the men under arrest at Lake Takish and White Horse could explain the disappearance if they would. Mr. B. Cockerill, a late arrival from the interior, said:

"We left Dawson a week after Clayson and Relfe, and have been delayed eleven days at Bennett by the storm. Having heard on our way out that three men had disappeared at Minto, we made inquiries. We understand from good authority that the draft found on C'Brien, the man arrested at Tagish, was drawn in favor of Relfe, and the police stated they were satisfied with their arrests of the men held at Tagish and at White Horse.

"The general impression is that the missing men have been done away with and I firmly believe they have. No gold strikes have been made anywhere along."

No. 9 Montreal street, Wictoria B.C.

Appended to the foregoing is the following note from His Warship Mayor.

The Attorney-General did not think Mr. Smith need have any fear. The amendment is a good one and he did not think it would entail any hardship on the other hand, it might assist in obtaining a conviction. The amendment was not intended to act against such men as Mr. Smith need have any fear. The amendment is a good one and he did not think if would entail any hardship on the other hand, it might be a good one and he did not think if would entail any hardship on the tother are and pilot of the port of Victoria, B.C., has been per sonally known to me for the last twenty sonally known to me for the last twenty of deer. In the upper country the game act was not fully enforced and there was inferior.

He was inclined to oppose the amendment.

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(From Wednesd' ay's Daily Edition)

Mr. Hall noted that before all these amendments were made to the act all the skins of deer killed on Vancouver Island came to Victoria, but now those shipped out of the country went across to Seattle direct. The amendment was agreed to

Moresby, E. W. Pratt, Frank Higgins, Thomas Watson and A. E. Haynes,
The services of Mr. Phil H. Smith, formerly head steward of the famous summer resorts at Monterey and Bartlett Springs, California, have been secured for the supper, which fact alone will go a long way to make the dance very enjoyable.

It is not the intention to confine the guests to Native Sons and their friends, but anyone desiring to attend may procure

think The dills with Instant Death to Five Men.

Pittsburg, Pa., Jan. 29.—The steel department of Phillips Nick & Cok. rolling of heiter of the largest and most successful dances were held like a companion. James Moir. "On the evening of the Thysical and they with one second heartly andorsed and entered in the steel of the five were main the best of the society has a completely wrecked and a togeth was been decorable and they with one second heartly andorsed and entered in the society of the the society has a completely wrecked and a togeth was a completely wrecked and a companion. James Moir. "On the evening of the Thy hout 8 o'clock, three price of the steel almost beard recognition and one tree me of the building sud the flying steel. The potential manner of the society has a sembly on the eighth of next month will unquestionably be an elected from Monterey, Cala, where it was written on January 25, tells of the loss of one of the erew of the sealing steel the month will unquestionably be an elected from Monterey that the flying steel the month will unquestionably be an elected from Monterey that the flying steel the month will unquestionably be an elected from Monterey that the flying steel the month will unquestionably be an elected from Monterey the mentioned in connection with his contributions.

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able to hold Ladysmith, which the Boer which affect the country as a whole, lumbia, would be promptly reported. down to the credit of that industry, but and then proclaiming themselves to be when it urges that the British Colmbia construed as a recognition by them masters of Natal. After unavoidable legislature should do nothing, which of Canada's claim to this disputed terdelays, a British force arrived on the will lead to the concentration of the ritory? Has not the United States govground and forced the enemy back to carrying trade of Northern British Co- ernment, at every stage of the negotiaconclusion of the story, is there a man of the province as to preserve to Brit-who will say that the record is one of ish Columbia the great advantages to Mr. Semlin will see his way clear at ashamed? We think not, and so we say that the time has not yet come for fields, it is wiser policy now. There carping and despair, for the Tugela is no pressing need for new lines of rail-ways to connect with lines across the campaign is not vet over.

THE B. C. CONTINGENT.

We wish at the outset to say that anything which the Colonist has said or done may hereafter say or do, in connection with the British Columbia South Af-

Ottawa, no time need be lost. As a practical way of dealing with the matter we suggest that the commanding officer should be selected and invited to carry on all necessary inquiries, the government on all necessary inquiries, the government defraying the cost, which would, of course, not include any pay to such officer. We trust that the people of the province will fully sustain the government seeking to construct a railway from the head of Lynn Canal or other inlets in the disputed territory ment in any such steps and that the only ment in any such segmentation are likely ment in any such steps and that the only or other inlets in the disputed territory ground upon which complaints are likely to points in Canada until the boundary to arise is the apparent hesitation to in- question has been settled. augurate those preliminary steps which Another argument going to the policy will undoubtedly be necessary sooner or of such legislation is that the com-

if all the scouts had field glasses. Can't some of you make it known that telescopes and field glasses are wanted, and disputing the sovereignty. In this view As representing the various interests of isfactory conclusion.

the Tugela river, where he strongly en- lumbia and the Yukon at towns in tions in regard to the transportation of trenched himself. The first two attempts to penetrate these defences and be the territory of the United States. taken care to do nothing that can be relieve Ladysmith were unsuccessful, We have contended against such a distorted into an admission of our claim, attacks against an entrenched enemy were almost certain to be unsuccessful under the circumstances existing in warfare at that time. The British general in command deemed it wise to with- a railway shall be built from the Yukon has led the way and our refusal to foldraw a part of his force from its touch waters to the British Columbia sea-with the enemy after the failure of the board. The force of this contention, that we do not propose to insist upon second attempt, and advance along which we think meets with the unani- the claim to sovereignty over the disanother line. This is as far as we can mous support of the people of this provnow feel sure the historian will go as to ince, is as great as ever it was. Indeed it There are other phases of the question Gen. Buller's force, but he will have is even greater, for since it was first which remain to be considered, but this much to say as to the heroic defence of made, the Atlin district has come to article is already so long that we must Ladysmith against an immensely the front as a gold-producing region, let them stand over for the present. superior force. But we can suppose and news of discoveries on the Salmon merely remarking as to one that if the him to be able to say something like this: river and elsewhere shows that we can occupation by United States citizens of Gen. Buller's third attempt was crowned not at present set any limit to the pos- Skagway is an argument against trans with success; the Ladysmith garrison sible developments of this northern ferring that port to Canada, the occupa was relieved, and the enemy retreated in confusion from Natal. If this is the wise policy to so shape the legislation mini of other railways will be an equally

which the British people need feel be derived from handling the trade of an early day to declare to the legislature way across the disputed territory. One disputed territory, until the boundary road is already in operation, and it will question has been settled. be a sufficiently formidable competitor to any line that can be constructed from points on the seaboard of British Columbia, as at present recognized, without anything been done to call similar railways into existence to build up towns, like Skagway, on territory which ernment. It has been submitted by sev-

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THE KITIMAAT ROAD. A proposition looking to the constru tion of a road from Kitimaat Inlet to Hazelton is before the provincial gov

THE LEGISLATURE.

If a law should be passed to hang men world.

though the way was opened for the But far more important than any questions affecting individuals are those tain is rightfully a part of British Cosufficient force there to maintain the investment, moved down with the infar out-weigh private considerations. any of the states passing legislation, Transportation has two members to its from the giving of such guarantee. tention of capturing Pietermaritzburg, The Colonist takes no new ground which would even in a remote way be actively engaged in business. The in vesting classes have several gentlemen or the floor, who can properly be assigned to them. Loyalty and patriotic devotion to

the interests of the Empire have thirty-Oratorically this house is stronger than opinion and to the begetting of a lively interest in public affairs. There is in the house plenty of talent for such discussion and it is a pity that it is not more

Cool Million For the Cable.

How the Provincial Inspiration Was Laid Before the Dominion Government.

British Columbia's Interest in Pacific Commerce Warrant for the Offer.

The total of correspondence with relation

destined, as this government believes, to have an immense influence on the policies and fortunes of the great powers of the

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 1, 1900.

THE WAR.

Let us suppose that we have been transported a hundred years ahead in point of time, and are reading what a historian in the year 2000 would say of the campaign in South Africa. This is about the way he would speak of the operations in Natali: The Boers came down from the Transval and from the Free State in great force and armed with the most approved modern weapons. They found a small British army at the supposed modern weapons. They found a small British army at the supposed modern weapons.

The Campaign in South Africa and armed with the pool of the campaign in South Africa as a small British army at this province may always properly be a south of the case it would be extremely in judicious to pass such charters and trust to their being disallowed by the Government to their being disallowed by the Government to the principle in the total proposed to the principle in the point of time, and are reading what a historian in the year 2000 would say of the campaign in South Africa. This is allowed by the ground the proposed modern weapons.

NORTHERN RAILWAYS.

The claims of persons who have in the year down from the Transval and from the year down from the Transval and from the poerations in Natali: The Boers came down from the Transval and from the year ground the proposed modern weapons. They found a small British army at this province may always properly be a south of the province the members and trust to the intensity in quickious to pass such charters and trust to the through the Government to the province, after their attention had been called to the principle involved, passed the charters and thereby recognized the claims of the province the members of the lawyers number seven. We do not think this too many. It is a division to a satisfact to complain, as so many people to the province the members of the legal profession is absolutely necessary, and experience shows the earning of the case the total the province that the Imperator of the province the members of the leg They found a small British army at Ladysmith and vicinity, and several sharp engagements took place, in which the British displayed splendid courage railway lines have also claims which the British displayed splendid courage and the British displayed splendid courage railway lines have also claims which the source of this kind, bearing so directly and the source of the house. Edution one else of interest to that government, cational work has one representative. Some eight of the house. Edution in gnorance of the house, and this province may always properly be anything done by our legislature or any one else of interest to that government, cational work has one representative. Some eight or ten members can claim to ports, which may or may not be accurate the practical ranchers or cattle raisers. and gained temporary successes. Al- ought to be weighed and examined fully. strongly upon the claims made by the Of course every man in British Columbia fully; but it would suggest that even should the Imperial sovernment decline to account invested in the enterprise, it mig duced to give its guarantee to army at once invested, and leaving a and especially such as have a bearing Can any one imagine the congress of there are at least seven members who can scribers to the capital provided that the I am, dear Sir Wilfrid,

Faithfully yours, F. CARTER-COTTON, Minister of Finance REPLY FROM OTTAWA.

Hon. F. Carter-Cotton, Treasury Department, Victoria, B.C.: Dear Mr. Carrer-Cotton: I have the he its predecessor, and if legitimate freedom of the 5th inst., repeating and confirming work which is of greater value. Keen discussion, vigorous passages-at-arms across the house, the thorough threshing out of all issues, even, indeed, the ventilation of personalities within reasonable limits, tend to the development of sound public will be reconsidered. I have the honor to be.

Dear Mr. Carter-Cotton Yours very sincerely WILFRID LAURIER. PRODDING SIR WILFRID.

Victoria, May 20, 1899.

Dear Sir Wilfrid: I have the honor to cknowledge the receipt of your favor of he 13th inst. I hope that the Imperial nment will see fit to reconsider its degovernment will see at to reconsider its de-cision as to the terms upon which it will assist the Pacific cable enterprise so as to ring its method of participation in the project into harmony with that proposed by other governments interested in the matby other governments interested in the matter. In any case I trust that you will introduce a bill at this session of parliament, authorizing your government to take action within certain prescribed lines, so that any delay on the part of the Imperial government in modifying their proposals will not necessarily prevent any action being taken until the Dominion parliament meets

I am, dear Sir Wilfrid, Yours faithfully, (Sd.) F. CARTER-COTTON.

In Copper.

Howe Sound Deposits Warrant One of Greatest Camps in the World.

Positive Assertions Which If Verified Mean Much for the Coast Cities.

Government Asked For Six Mile Wagon Road to Permit Development.

Howard C. Walters, representing the

ritannia Copper Syndicate Ltd., now in rocess of incorporation, said: 'Truth is undoubtedly more strange

thoroughly and report his conclusions with any reasonable expectancy that he will be believed. Such has been my experience, and although my report upon the properties, included in the Britannia group, has been fully confirmed by expert testimony of gen tlemen from Arizona, Colorado, Utah, Moñ tana and Washington, I can read incredu lousness between the lines of communica tions received from the principals of the gentlemen as plainly as though they had written What did you do to our represen-tatives to lead them to believe than any such body of ore having commercial value, Pacific coast? Nevertheless it does exist. Pacific coast?' Nevertheless it does exist, and I have not hesitated to say in principal mining centres of the Northwest, and I challenge refutation of the statement, that along the eastern shore of Howe Sound is a copper belt which, within a very short period of time, will sustain one or more of the greatest copper producing camps in the world.

"When I say this two inferences unavoidable follow, namely, the ore is of low grade" "Should the government accede to the

Is in the Jane Clifton and Fairview claims, three of the seven included in the Britannia group, more ore in sight than can be mined, milled or matted and trammed to the beach in many years, without drawing

ELECTION BRIBERS FINED.

Toronto, Jan. 29.—Simeon Hewitt of Brantford, and Wm. Gilmour, an aged resident of Piekering, to whom Simeon gave \$25 to vote for John Dryden in the South Ontario bye-election, were to-day added to the list of twenty-one already convicted bribers and bribees. By judg ments of Justice Osler and Justice Rose delivered to-day each was fined \$200. Simeon to serve six months in deafult of payment and William, because of his age to serve one. For \$15 he is said to have promised also to see to it that his two sons should vote as he did. It is also that get to very for Calder.

Some of the twenty-three now convicted may appear for remission of such part of their fine as seems excessive.

Have never seem.'

"The length of this great ore bearing vein or zone has not been determined, but it has also the may be end definitely traced throughout more than twenty claims, having an aggregate length of nearly five miles. At intergate length of nearly five miles. At intergat any and the companies and the companies which now or may hereafter seek to construct such railways is that they all obtain, either directly or indirectly, roma gentleman, whose place of business is on Wharf street, who writes as on Wharf street, the construct them across the construct that the convoltance is on Wharf street, the works and the same that the same to construct them across the convoltance of the same would have provided a requisite of authorizing the construction of rail-ways through a particular piece of bardian of the wiscondard of the same would have provided a requisite of authorizing the construction of rail-ways through a particular piece of the mystalization of the wiscondard of the same would have provided as a could read-raily them. If a law should be passed to hang men for being handsome, we do not know that there would be any necessity for the paints attached to construct all obtain, either directly, or indirectly, or indirectly

copper), will average six and one-half per cent. copper, two dollars in gold, and one and one-half ounces in silver per ton; the significance of these values, occurring in an ore body of such dimensions is distinctly indicated by brief reference to the operations of the Anaconda Copper Company of Montana, U.S.A. There the average values present in ores of that company, since the beginning of its work in 1880, have been five and 73-100 per cent. copper, twenty-eight cents gold, and four and 23-160 ounces of silver per ton; yet the gross value produced by the company exceeds one hundred and ninety millions of dollars, while for the year 1898 alone some of the principal items of disbursement weres Labor, over items of disbursement weres. Labor, over five millions of dollars; coal, at the mines

(smelter coal consumption not available), miners' candles, powder, caps, fuse, etc., all articles which may be produced in Brit-ish Columbia), one half million dollars, etc.,

"Returning to the Britannia group, over three hundred feet of underground devel-opment work has been accomplished in the Jane claim, under very difficult conditions, since at first the necessary supplies were carried on the back of men, and must now be packed on horses over a trail, built by the Britannia group owners at an expense of fifteen hundred dollars, gaining an elevation of 3,500 feet in three and eight tenths miles. Sixteen men are employed night and day on the Jane, and there is no reason why exploitation is not actively un-der way on other claims in the Britannia than fiction, occasionally at least; and in the matter of the Howe Sound copper belt this is undoubtedly true, since no man can visit the district, go into its visible merits. ore from the mines until a wagon road has been provided. Given a wagon road has been provided. Given a wagon road to the Britannia group, and the shipment of select-ed ore, ten per cent. copper or better, would begin immediately, air compressors and machine drills would be introduced and would be speedily followed by concentrating other workmen at once necessary and economically possible. The construction of road from a point on the beach, near the muth of Britannia creek, to the Britannia group, is entirely practicable and may be accomplished without excessive cost. To keep the grade within a reasonable limitareally exists within such easy ac- keep the grade within a reasonable limita-cess from all of the cities of the North tion the road would be six to eight miles long, and can be built and bridged for two

when I say this two interences unavoidable follow, namely, the ore is of low grade and in enormous volume, requiring the employment of a vast army of workmen, the use of most extensive machinery and equipment and the handling of great tonnage, to work it to pay.

"Should the government accede to the mine owners' request the Howe Sound district, before the close of the year, will be in a position to afford an ore supply large enough to warrant the building between New Westminster and Victoria of one of "Should the government accede to ment and the handling of great tonnage, to work it to pay.

"Such are the facts, for the mineralized vein or zone, as it may ultimately be proven to be, has already been definitely traced nearly five miles, outcropping at intervals forty to one hundred feet in width, and carrying gold values, fifty to one hundred feet in width, and carrying gold values, fifty to one hundred feet in width, and carrying gold values, fifty to one hundred feet in width, and carrying gold values, fifty to one hundred feet in width, and carrying gold values, fifty to one hundred feet in width, and carrying gold values, fifty to one hundred feet in width, and carrying gold values, fifty to one hundred feet in width, and carrying gold values, fifty to one hundred feet in width, and carrying gold values, fifty to one hundred feet in width, and carrying gold values, fifty to one hundred feet in width, and carrying gold values, fifty to one hundred feet in width, and carrying gold values, fifty to one hundred feet in width, and carrying gold values, fifty to one hundred feet in width, and carrying gold values, fifty to one hundred feet in width, and carrying gold values, fifty to one hundred feet in width, and carrying gold values, fifty to one hundred feet in width, and carrying gold values, fifty to one hundred feet in width, and carrying gold values, fifty to one hundred feet in width, and carrying gold values, fifty to one hundred feet in width, and carrying gold values, fifty to one hundred feet in width, and carrying gold values, fifty to one hundred feet in width, and carrying gold values, fifty to one hundred feet in width, and carrying gold values, fifty to one hundred feet in width, and carrying gold values, fifty to one hundred feet in width, and carrying gold values, fifty to one hundred feet in width, and carrying gold values, fifty to one hundred feet in width, and carrying gold values, fifty to one hundred feet in width, and carrying gold values, fifty to one hundred feet in width, and carrying gold values, fifty to one hun

ates of Royal Military College.

Meak and run-down women find in Paine's Celery Compound a wondrous strength-giver and flesh-builder. Sleepless and irritable women who use Paine's Celery Compound obtain true rest and sweet, refreshing sleep, the eyes become lustrous and sparkling, and the complexion clear and bright. Every run-down and ailing woman should give Paine's Celery Compound an immediate trial; it never disappoints.

(From Thursday's Daily Scholarship In Coal M

Government May Waive From All Except Orientais.

Premier's Views on Horsemen — Game **Suffers Amendme**

Although two motions standing on the orders were u ously "stood over" yesterda pected field day being thereby the session was not wholly routine by any means, for to of a considerable number of bers, the Coal Mines Regula was brought forward for secon result of long caucus con being apparent in an amend Hon. Dr. McKechnie promise introduced in committee. The to section 3—the pivotal section ill—and provides in brief that inspector may give permits t miners to work for a certain miners to work for a certain thein convinced that they ut the rules of danger, although read them—while one year is all in which to pass the simulational requirement. The ndment of the game lav other feature of the day, it beinthat beaver shall have a close two years, in which to recup race; that no male elk shal that does not possess at let points (although Mr. Bryden i passing who was to hold the thunter while he counted the and that doe moose, elk and ca not be shot from the 15th Ma 15th July.

PETITIONS.

On the opening of the ko prayers by Rev. Dr. Wilson, were presented by the followin Mr. J. M. Martin-From the and business men of Phoeni ing against the repeal or amer the eight-hour law in its rel underground work in med

Mr. J. M. Martin-From the niners of Phoenix, to the sa and effect. Mr. J. M. Martin-From the men employed in the mines of district, protesting against the of mine owners, contradicting as therein set forth, and urging substantial changes be made eight-hour law. The signature substantial changes be made eight-hour law. The signature petition numbered upwards of the document when the met Rossland unfurled it for prebridged the distance from the for East Kootenay to his own Mr. Green—From fifty cit Whiteweter expressing confident Mr. Green—From Inty Cut.
Whitewater, expressing confident satisfaction with the eightest applied to underground metalliferous mines.
Mr. McPhillips—From Evan man & Evans, protesting againggested consolidation and an of the Vancouver City Incompared to the Control of the Contr

COMMITTEES REPOR COMMITTEES REPORM. Mr. Macpherson for the rails mittee presented a report, tra the bill to incorporate the Takt Railway & Navigation Compa Mr. Green presented the seport of the private bills commit ing with reference to petition the Imperial Pacific Railway the standing orders had not be plied with, inasmuch as the cwere of the opinion that no prophad been given; their recomm was that there be returned to tioners the sum of \$300, depthem on the 26th December la committee also reported the proved of the bill to incorpo Crow's Nest Pass Electric Power Co., submitting the sa amendments.

amendments.
Mr. Speaker suggested that
be withdrawn for amendmen nadmissible as involving a The report was amended by ination of this particular,

RETURN OF CONTRA Hon. Mr. Semlin presented asked for on motion of M asked for on motion of Mr with respect to purchases of for certain of the public del He confessed that he could nize its value to the house, that it had taken the departs weeks to prepare, comprised pages, and comprised all from an amount of two cents hundred dollars. The aggrega

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of the several purchases was
NEW WESTMINSTER R
A bill to amend the New W
Relief Act of 1899 was intr
Hon, Mr. Cotton, received a
ing, and was ordered for se
ing on Thursday.
COLUMBIA & WESTERN
Mr. Joseph Martin moved fo
of all correspondence betwee
erument and the Canadian P
way Company, or the Co
Western Railway Company, v
to a land grant or cash bom
In answer to an inquiry by
Cotton, the mover said that I
in his resolution to the C
Western grant only.
The government had no o
the resolution, which was s
Mr. McBride and carried.
COUNTY COURT JUI

COUNTY COURT JUI Mr. Helmcken moved for pondence between the Attorn and Hon, W. Norman Bole, j county court of New Westmi respect to the administration in the Speedy Trials court at minster.

minster.

Hon. Mr. Henderson said government had no object resolution, which was thereu

FORESHADOWING THE Upon the motion of the Fin ter, seconded by the Provin tary, it was resolved that " of His Honor the Lieutenan be taken into consideration next."

UNDER CONSIDERA Mr. Helmcken asked the deneral: "What course is General: "What course is to take by the government, o recent decision of the Full couver, relative to the jurisd cised by Hon. W. Norman of the County court of Nester, sitting and acting as C judge in the city of Vancou Hon. Mr. Henderson rep

dollars in gold, and one ces in silver per ton; the dimensions is distinct f that company, since the work in 1880, have been yet the gross value proons of dollars, while for ne some of the prin sumption not available) powder, caps, fuse, etc.

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close of the year, will be ing and refining plants or st-a plant -to which may ment. All this may seen e, but if the representatives anks, legislature or commernsportation companies or a ble British Columbian ins to investigate for themselves of my general statements, I er the same as speedily and

RIAL COMMISSIONS.

ilable This Year for Gradu-Royal Military College. Jan. 30 .- (Special.)-Lieut-

commandant of the Royal lege, has received intelligence aperial war office that seven ns and graduates v the five usually accorded ach year, so this year there

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thens the Eyes and a Clear and Soft Complexion.

icine in the world has ever work for weak, nervous, de-nd suffering women as Paine's of all ages, owing to their deliuire vigorous nerves to ensure tion. It is a fact worthy of tice that suffering from acute

troubles Paine's Celery is the true medicine for nour-d strengthening the nerve

run-down women find in and flesh-builder. ver and flesh-builder. Sleep-ritable women who use Paine's mpound obtain true rest and eshing sleep, the eyes be-ous and sparkling, and the clear and bright. Every and ailing woman should give elery Compound an immediate never disappoints.

Scholars in the control of the contr

visible Enemy.

Twenty Awful Hours Spent by

Those Who Dared All to

Gain the Ridge.

SPION KOP CASUALTIES.

Roll of Officers.

London, Jan. 29.-The war office has

KILLED.

Second Lancashire Fusiliers—Capt. S. M. Stewart, Lts. F. R. Mallock and E. Fraser. Second Middless—Capt. C. Muriel, Lts. W. Lawley and H. A. Wilson.

W. Ross, Capt. M. W. Kirk, and Lt. A. W.

Capts. W. F. Elmslie and G. B. Frence Second Lancashire Fusiliers; Maj. C. A. Carton, Second Royal Lancashires; Lt.

Staff-Capt. M. Y. Virtue.

26, 9.10 p.m., says:

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A BRITISH COLUMBIA SQUADRON ACCEPTED Spion Kop An Inferno.

The Enterprise of Victoria in Offering Fifty Additional Men Apparently Decided Ottawa---Early Date for Sailing and No Scheme for Speedy Organization.

From Our Own Correspondent.

Premier Semlin late to-night that British to furnish a complete squadron, which Kamloops, Vernon and Vancouver.

sel, but can be held a few days.

Ottawa, Jan. 29 .- Dr. Borden wires | As regards Strathcona's Horse, exam- | After receipt of the foregoing despatch ination of his instructions to-day shows a Colonist representative waited upon hia's patriotic offer of a separate that he limits recruiting to the North- Hon. F. C. Cotton, at the Driard, with corps for South Africa is accepted. The west. Dr. Borden therefore wired the the object of ascertaining if the govern delay has been altogether due to difficulty High Commissioner asking if this is to ment had been apprised of Hon. Dr. curing transportation and the pecu- be taken literally, but no answer has Borden's decision and were prepared to tiar unit offered by the province, a force been received up to midnight. If Strath- arrange for the despatch of the troops of one hundred men not having any re- cona authorizes recruiting in British Col- from British Columbia in time to suit cognized military status. If, as to-night's umbia there will be enrolling points at the sailing of the Mariposa, February 17. spatches indicate, the province intends Fort Steele, Nelson, Golden, Revelstoke, Mr. Cotton stated that the government

Dr. Borden to-day arranged with Com- February, to sail from Halifax the first sion reached by the Minister of Militia ioner Robertson that the British Col- week in March. In an interview to-day, and Defence, as outlined in the Colonist umbia contingent shall go on one of the General Hutton denied that he is respon- Ottawa despatch as above, and had made essels chartered to carry hay. The sible for Col. Sam Hughes not securing no arrangen Mariposa sails from St. John February employment with the forces in South speedy despatch to the British Columbia 10, and the Juanita on the 17th. It is thought the British Columbians can reach St. John in time to catch the latter vescient for the British military authorities is so serious a task that not at not accepting him.

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had absolutely no information further onsists of 177 officers and men, the dif- The revised time table will bring all than that given out yesterday afternoon, Strathcona's men to Ottawa by 20th had not been apprised of the final dec

To enrol and equip such a detachment

London, Jan. 30.—The following is the text of the Queen's speech at the openin of the Imperial parliament:

THE QUEEN'S SPEECH

"The peace which had recently been brok-en in Africa when last I addressed you has unhapply not been restored, but other-wise my relations with other states are friendly. Appalling Shell, Machine Gun and Rifle Fire From In-

rriendly.

"In resisting the invasion of my African colonies by the South African Republic and Orange Free State, my people have responded with devotion and enthusiasm to the appeal which I have made to them, and the heroism of my soldiers in the field and my sallors and marines who were landed to co-operate with them has not fallen short of the noblest traditions of our military history.

By Narrow Precipitous Pathway
They Climbed in Single File
to Exposed Summit.

By Associated Press.

London, Jan. 30.—A special despatch
from Frere Camp dated Friday, January
26, 9.10 p.m., says:

Lott be a special despatch
from Frere Camp dated Friday, January
and press traditions of our military history.

"I am deeply grieved that so many valuable lives should have fallen a sacrifice, but I have with spired and heartilest gratification the patriotic eagerness and spontaneous loyalty with which my subjects in all parts of my dominions have come forward to share in the common defence of Imperial interests. I am confident I shall not look to them in vain when I exhort them to sustain and renew their exertions until they have brought this struggle for the maintenance of the Empire and the assertion of its supremacy in Africa to a victorious conclusion.

26, 9.10 p.m., says:

"I have just riden in here, having left.
General Buller's forces in the new positions south of the Tugela, to which they retired in consequence of the reverse at Spion Kop.

"The fighting both before and after the occupation of the mountain was of a desperate character. Spion Kop is a precipitous mountain, overtopping the whole line of koises and the Unper Tu-trailing colonies."

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Heavy British Losses Indicated by the Transvaal a

London, Jan. 31 .- A blue book was issued vesterday relating to South Africa, and covering the period from March last

of the Transvaal. In view of these I could not but anticipate a terrible struggle, the last thing in the world te which I or any man could look forward otherwise than with the gravest solicitude." In the course of the same letter Sir Alfred Milner describes the Transvaal as "a huge arsenal."

It is also worthy of note that on Aug. 27, he wrote to Mr. Schreiner, the Cape Premier, saying: "Like yourself, I do not expect war."

BOERS' TURN FOR ACTION. Speculation as to What Use They Will Make of Buller's Withdrawal,

London, Jan. 30.—Mr. Spencer Wilkinson in the Morning Post says: "Defeat is bitter, but it is right to face it and take reasonable means to turn it victory. It is wrong to try to concer victory. It is wrong to try to conceal it from ourselves.

"The initiative is now again with the Boer commander and the question is what will he do next. He will either act against Ladysmith or against Buller. In the latter case pursuit would be useless for when the British forces is once across the river it will be impracticable, for a small rear guard could prevent pursuit. Much more probable would be an attack on Chieveley before the return of the main body. Either that or a fresh assault on Ladysmith may be recorded in a day or two."

Ask Your Neighbor.

There is not a town, not a village, scarcely a settled foot of land from one end of Canada to the other where Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People have not been used with beneficial results. Thousands of persons absolutely unknown to us have written letters in praise of this medicine, but there are thousands and tens of thousands of others who have been cured from whom we have never heard. If you are sick or ailing ask your neighbor, and we are confident you will hear of some hopeless sufferer, some bed-ridden paralytic, some one in decline, some rheumatic sufferer, some weak and wretched woman or pale and nerveless girl who has been made well and strong by

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills

FOR PALE PEOPLE.

RHEUMATISM CURED. Mr. James Weir, a weil known blacksmith of Bolssevain Man., says, "When I came to Manitoba some years ago, I entered into partnership with a friend in a threshing outfit. Aside from the work being hard, it was attended with constant exposure, and many a night we were compelled to take the warm side of a straw stack for our night's lodging. The result was I contracted a very heavy cold, and was obliged to quit work, and coughed all through the winter. In the spring I attempted to work again, but could not stand it, so I sold out my share of the outfit and settled down at my trade as a blacksmith. I did not improve, however, although I was in consumption. I fell off in fesh from 158 to 123 pounds, and looked like a walking skeleton, and suffered from nervousness and a constant how with a chief pains being so severe that I was nable to work. I tried electric beits and numerous medicines but got no relief. While in Bolssevain during the winter of 1894, the druggist there advised me to try Dr. Williams Plnik pills, as he knew of a numerous medicines but got no relief. While he druggist there advised me to try Dr. Williams Plnik pills, as he knew of a numerous medicines but got no relief, and in Bolssevain during the winter of 1894, the druggist there advised me to try Dr. Williams Plnik pills, as he knew of a numerous medicines but got no relief, and in Bolssevain during the winter of 1894, the druggist there advised me to try Dr. Williams Plnik pills, as he knew of a numerous medicines but got no relief, and in continued taking Plnik Pills until I had used ten boxes, by which time no trace of the rheumatism remained, and I have not since suffered from rheumatic pains. I cheerfully recommend Dr. Williams Plnik Pills pills for rheumatism of the muscles, at times the pains being so severe that I was nable to work. I tried electric beits and numerous medicines but got no relief, with times the pains but of the winter of 1894, the druggist there advised me to try Dr. William Plnik Pills until I had used ten boxes, by wh Mr. William Hopkins, Ninga, Man., says: Mrs. S. Johanesdotter, Arnes, Man., says:

of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. I suffered for ten years with rheumatism and palpitation of the heart, including other weakness, as dizziness and swelling of the limbs. As time passed, notwithstanding all I did to secure relief, I was growing worse, and endured great pains in every joint in my body. I had read much about Dr. Williams' Pink Pills and finally decided to try them. After I had used three boxes of the pills I found some relief, and I constnued taking them until I had taken twelve boxes, by which time all my trouble had absolutely disappeared, and I was as healthy as ever I had been in my life. I strongly recommend Dr. Williams' Pink Pills to all whomay be alling."

scarcely watk and could hardly hold anything in his hands. We decided to use Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, and as a result seven boxes have completely restored his health, and he is now as bright and active as ever he was. I gladly make this state-ment in the hope that it may benefit some other sufferer."

NERVOUS TROUBLES

Mrs. Jas. Pryce, Glen Adelaide, N. W. T., tor's medicine for months, but it did not do me any good. My husband then urged me to try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills and they have done me a world of good, and I can heartly recommend them to all nervous-sufferers."

other poor sufferer.

Samuel Miller, Alexander, Man., says:
"Three years ago I was attacked with
rheumatism, and suffered untold agony. I spent a hundred dollars trying to get cured Dr. Williams' Pink Pills and seem found lief, and after using them a couple months they entirely cured me."

Pink colored pills in glass jars, or in any loose form, or in boxes that do not bear the full name

Consul Ignites A Firebrand

centuate the arrogance and cowardise of these people."

Further along Mr. Mason said that according to the best information obtainable the people of Scotland, Ireland and 50 per cent. of the people of America were in sympathy with the British. "I want to say," said Mr. Mason, "I ask for no special defence from the state department in this matter, for with the help of God, I will try to take care of myself. There is one thing that I should like to inquire about: What has become of the foreign treaty that was submitted to this senate? I am told that the United States government cannot mediate in this week exceeding 1,700 tons acounting for the increase over the average. Appended is a detailed statement (approximately) of the court and army officers, who wish to congratulate him on the Boer successes or to offer their services.

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Le Roi. 2,394 7,686

War Eagle 1,858,5 7,066

Centre Star 1,732,5 5,040

Iron Mask 220,5 850,5

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Tordinary courtest his persent factive of the Transvaal flag is flying, are besieged day and night by crowds, including contractors and mining speculators, as well as fine ladies, gentlemen of the court and army officers, who wish to congratulate him on the Boer successes or to offer their services.

Berlin, Jan. 30.—An official agency has handed the following to the press:

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ted to this senate? I am told that the United States government cannot mediate in this war until that treaty has been ratified. If that is so, I want the treaty discovered and ratified so that the barrier against mediation shall be removed."

Mr. Mason then adverted to the resolution of sympathy with the Boers, which he had offered early in the session. He urged the committee on foreign relations, to which the resolution had been referred, to make a report in order that a vote might be had upon it. If it was not fair, he urged the committee to make it fair; but he did not want to believe it was burled in the committee as the London papers had announced the morning after its introduction.

"Don't take that child to the graveyard,"

the morning after its introduction.
"Don't take that child to the graveyard,"
urged Mr. Mason, "for I give you notice
now that there will be a resurrection of it
the day after. You will have a chance to think about it at least once every day un-less you go to the cloak rooms while I dis-

think about it at least once every day unless you go to the clook rooms while I discuss it."

Mr. Hoar (Massachusetts) regarded the
ulterances of the British consul as very
serious, "an attack, in fact, upon the character of a United States senator and upon
the American people." It seemed to him
that inasmuch as the matter had been
brought officially to the attention of the
senate, it ough to be referred to the committee on foreign relations so that committee might bring it to the attention of the
President. He thought it might be a proper
ground for the revocation of the British
consul's papers and perhaps it might be
properly made a subject of representations to the government of Great Britain.
He then moved that the matter be refered
to the committee on foreign relations.

Continuing, Mr. Hoar expressed his regret that Mr. Mason had made his impassloned attack upon a friendly nation.
Thave hoped, "said he, "that the time would
come when either mediation between Great
Britain and Transval could be offered by
the government or the position of the American people made so clear as to bring
about peace. I suppose the attitude of the
people of the United States for those of
Great Britain is one of attachment and
love." If Great Britain were wrong in the
present contest she was regarded by partoffer people precisely as they would regard
their own government if they were in the
wrong. He did not believe he said, in
the doctrine "My country, right or wrong,"
and did not think the people believed in
it.

In a brief speech Mr. Lodge said that

Leyds a Hero

about three years ago, the Spanish minister resident in Washington had made an attack on senators. "I regarded that attack," said Mr. Lodge, "as highly improper, and I called the attention of the senate to it. Spain was then engaged in pressing the life out of Cuba, but that was not the reason I spoke. I thought the attention of the senate ought to be called to the subject because I did not believe that diplomatic or consular officials had a right to attack senators in such a manner. I have not changed my opinion. This is a matter of which we ought to take cognizance. It is no better from a British consul that from a Spanish minister.

Berlin, Jan. 30.—An official agency has handed the following to the press:

"In spite of unofficial statements that Dr. Leyds, the diplomatic representative of the Transvaal, is here by official invitation, his visit is entirely by his own initiative, and though he has received ordinary courtesy, his presence is entirely without political significance."

HIRED TO PLAY LACROSSE.

Montreal, Jan. 29.—The Star announces definitely that the lacrosse club against which a charge of professionalism is due to the statement of Alf. Smith who is making application for re-instatement to amateur rank, says that le was paid a fixed weekly saiarly to play for the Torontos during the season of 1897.

The End is Paralysis.

The Wasted Nerves are set restored and revitalized by Dr. Chase's Nerve Foed.

A living mind in a dead body" is the yearnlysis is sometimes described at can be more horrible than to lease it tool of the North and the

London, Jan. 30.—The Pall Mall Gazette commenting on the crisis in Natal says: "Even if Ladysmith falls, Spion Kop is not Majuba in the most vital sense. It will not end the war. There will be no muddling compound of "magnanimity" and cowardice this time. The war will end when Gen. Roberts dictates the terms at Pretoria. To that end the Empire's mind is made up."

The Evening Standard commenting on the supposed natural advantages on the side of the Boers says: "This country also had and has great advantages, but between the war office, the admiralty and the generals they have been almost nullified.

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Dr. Williams' Pink Fills, and had not used them long before I was fully convinced them long before I was fully convinced they were the remedy I needed. My health steadily improved, and my recovery is complete. I have no hesitation in recommending Dr. Williams' Pink Pills to all who suffer from rheumatism, and would urge that such sufferers should not waste time with other remedies, when they have a sure cure.

Br. Williams' Pink Fills, and had not used they waste attacked with St. Vitis' dance, in a very severe form. His limbs trembled and twiched to such an extent that he could scarcely walk and could hardly hold anything in his hands. We decided to use Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, and as a Fesult of the remedies, when they have a sure cure. other remedies, when they have a sure cure in Dr. Williams' Pink Pills."

and covering the period from March last to the present menth. Its most interesting feature is a letter from Sir Alfred word for Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. I have vember 30, in which he says:

"I have always regarded a war with the republic as a very formidable war, indeed, owing to the colossal armaments of the Transvaal. In view of these I could not but anticipate a terrible structure. been sick for the past two years and the of my hands and arms for the of microstandinutes at a time. I have used four boxes of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills and they have strengthened me wonderfully. In fact I have only had one spell of the trouble since I began their use. I recommend these pills all who suffer similarly."

PREVENT CONSUMPTION.

The Sisters of L'Assomption, Onion Lake, N. W. T., who are doing a noble work amng the Indians of that section, write: "It affords us great pleasure to bear publis testimony to the beneficial effects of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, Several of the Indian children by the present the property of the Pills, Several of the Indian children by the present the property of the Indian children by the present the property of the Indian children by the present the property of the Indian children by the present the property of the Indian children by the present the Indian children by the present the Indian children by the Indian dian children in our care being menaced with consumption, we gave them Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, and in each case a cure resulted. We distribute a great many boxes to cure scrofula, consumption and naemia, and always with the happlest re

may be ailing."

writes: "I suffered very much from nervous troubles, being at times so bad that. I could not sit still in a chair. I took doc-

A PERMANENT CURE.

Mr. M. Carroll, of Roland, Man., writes:
"While living at Sydney, Man., I wrote
you informing you that your Dr. Williams"
Pink Pills had cured me of rheumatism of
twenty-five years' standing, after many
other medicines had failed. I am pleased
to again write you and say that the cure
has been permanent, as after a lapse of
severif years, there has been no return of

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FORTY-THREE DROWNED.

Hamburg, Jan. 30.—The British steamer Expedient has run down and sunk a harbor steamer near Altona. Thirty workmen were drowned.

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'No One Seemed About It" Slocan N

An interesting and comp view of the period immedia to the enforcement of the turn presented to the legisla day by Hon. J. Fred Hun respondence in this connec turn consists of no few documents, comprising an of full foolscap pages, the series of communications gram addressed to the Mini by F. A. Heap, bearing the date of March 16 last, in which tion is asked:
"Is the miners' eight-ho

enforced here?"

Then comes a letter from M.P.P., to the minister, wr lo on the same date as th gram, in which that gentler "Section 4 of the amend Inspection of Metalliferous creating a good deal of throughout the Slocan. throughout the Slocan. doubt aware that the wages trict have always been \$3. while at Rossland and in Nel at the Hall mines—they har \$3 per day. The owners h to cut wages to meet the \$3, which will in my opinion strike. Under section 34, Viter 134, Consolidated Statut secutions under this act can secutions under this act can stituted by the inspector of m the consent of the Minister of delegation of mine owners to the Coast to interview y ject, and I would suggest cede to their demands for that no prosecutions will until you notify them to th ask this for the reason that quest from any miner in my ing for the eight-hour day, a time to find out their wishes Next, under the date of

an instruction from the Mines to Inspector James M. recting his attention to the se recting his attention to the se act, and requesting that he "se the limit of eight-hours in estrictly adhered to."

The same day Hon. Mr. He ing a desire to learn the fee miners as to the section under tion, and stating, "I shall ef avor, therefore, if you will le favor, therefore, if you will lef of any expressions of opin have heard with regard to have heard with regard to the of this particular section."

On the 22nd March, the Mines replied to Mr. Green's forming the member for the the delegation he had refer had an interview, and convey surance that their represervel as those made by Mr. Green's every consideration of the content of the content

receive every considerat of the government." March 14 saw a petition from the mine owners of the neighborhood—signed by seve companies, headed by the Pa and employers of 884 mi

The petitioners added: "In the Slocan district we hently paid the highest rate of in the province, and owing t onditions prevailing here for us to do so in order to o workmen. There has so far flict between employers and this camp, but the enforcement 13, Victoria 61, chapter 134 unavoidable disaster in this therefore beg you to do you grant such relief as may Hon. Mr. Hume acknow petition on the 22nd March, manager F. A. Wood of Chance," with the observation

subject from the member trict, and I would request the petitioners that their ceiving the earnest consid-executive." The workmen in the min-heard from on March 30, wh John Leaden and Financ James Devine, of the Ross Union, wrote to the Ministe

"I have received a letter

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"You would greatly oblige this union and members of this union give us some knowledge wh hour law is going to take e it seems the hour for action it seems the hour for action the men's patience is almowed think there would be gothe law was enforced at one. Three days later, Hon. Molied that the matter was unation by the government, at the hope that he would be shortly to send definite instrusted or of mines in the matter of inspector of mines in the m James Wilkes of Rossland March telegraphed Hon. Mr. "Bight-hour law thorough perfect harmony. Never a kickers. Expect letter." Two days later H. G. Ne to the Minister from Nelso

"Delegates leave here M terview you. Will you be in William Hunter of Silv views on the question in a let to Hon. Mr. Hume on M which he said:

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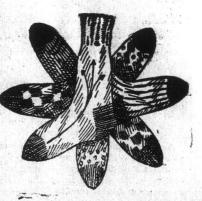
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Guessing At

London Reviewer Concludes That Buller Is Left to His

place in the theatre of war. There must be more than a hundred war corresp ents at the front, but they are kept sil-

"The column under General Kelly-Thebus, a point Buller Pushing Kenny has occupied Thebus, a point about ninety miles by railway from Colesberg, where General French is operating, and about 45 miles from Stormburg Junction, where the Boers opposed to General Gatacre are believed to be. The strength of General Kelly-Kenny's column is not told, but as that officer commands the Sixth division, the whole of which has reached Capetown, and as there is no word of any part of it having gone to Natal, the probability is that the column is identical with the division. At any rate it is to be hoped that this is the case, and that the last has been hear of breaking up divisions into fragments. "The despatch of this column, if as must be presumed it is strong enough

is no other force at of turning the balance is not to believed:

they ought not to think because they retired from their position that all their work was of no avail. On the contrary in his opinion they had

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Roberts' Tactics

and fearless young man, and physically all that the most critical would desire; and am sure would be a splendid acquisition to our mounted scouts. Knowing that you are deeply interested in our present struggle must be my excuse for troubling you in this matter, and would feel grateful if you would let me know what chance there

Garrison Not Disheartened by my friend getting on.
"Yours truly,
(8d.) "JNO. HONBYMAN." Unexpected Delay in Bul-

At Ladysmith.

"Yours truly, "J. E. HUGHES."

London, Jan. 31.—The Capetown

telegraphing yesterday says:

Own Resources.

"Billings, Mont., Jan. 11th, 1900.

"Dear Mr. Honeyman: I happened to hear this morning that some of your B.C. people were sending troops to South Africa, and being very much interested thought I would write and see if you could give me any information about it. I thought I had outlived any sentimental feelings toward outlived any sentimental feelings toward the 'Old Country,' but just at present I have a strong desire to go and fight for her, and would like to go with Western troops. I think I am quite well qualified. I served in the Spanish war as sergeant of a troop of rough riders, and am in fine the Morning Post says:

"There is again a remarkable scarcity of information about what is taking place in the theatre of war. There must earing and no horse sickness. The rains give plenty of grass. We can hear ***************** Buller's guns still working, and it is rumored he is advancing along another

> The Boer laagers around here are again full of men who returned from the Upper To Ladysmith: Tugela. The Boers have also taken up a new position on the hills near Colenso, where they are in great force. Beinforcements are apparently arriving from the Transvaai. Strong bodies of Boers are also visible between here and Potgieter's Doite. correspondent of the Daily Mail

General Buller yesterday (Mon-BULLER HOLDING ON. Capetown, Jan. 30.—General Buller still holds the Tugela drifts and will possibly renew his attempt to force his way through the Boer defences before long. In any case Ludysmith is capable of holding out for a considerable time. from the Queen to Sir Charles Warthose regiments you specify and of

BRITISHERS HEAVILY FINED.

Capctown, Jan. 31.—Kimberley hellographed to the Modder River on Friday, January 26, that all the British subjects in the Barkley West district had been ordered to take up arms by and for the Boers under a penalty of £37 or three months at hard labor. About 300 men are affected by this order.

MORE CAVALRY.

BOERS USUAL STORY.

Lorenzo Marques, Jan. 29.—(Monday.)—Special despatches from Pretoria dated Thursday, January 25 report that a collision occurred at Crocodile Poort between Boer outposts and the British who were in overwhelming forces. The burghers drove the British from their positions. The Boers had two wounded. General Buller told the men that

the summit. The official lists will give the French Finds "The defence of the hill by the English infantry, particularly the Lancashire regi-ment, was a glorious episode. The whole

ment, was a glorious episode. The whole army is proud of it.

"The Boer positions before Ladysmith are perhaps impregnable to 25,000, but the troops are resolved to have another try. The public imitate the equanimity of the troops.

"Spion Kop is not a disaster. Neither guns were lost, nor unwounded prisoners made. It was simply a bloody action, in which lodgment of the enemy's entrenchment was effected but which proved untenable. The Boers were sometimes within ment was effected but which proved interable. The Boers were sometimes within 30 yards of the British line. They have also suffered. Their loss must be greater compared to their strength than ours. The progress of attrition must ultimately settle the war. The British troops bear the worst cheerfully, and the nation must remain calm, dignified and determined."

Business For The Commons

Liberals to Press This Session Their Attack on Canadian Senate.

Redistribution Again Offered for Rejection -- Other Features of Speech.

From Our Own Correspondent.

Ottawa, Jan. 31.—The finishing toucher were put to the speech from the throne to-day. The parliamnetary bill of fare

London, Jan. 31.—The general tone of the morning papers' editorials is that the morning papers' editorials is that the re-opening of parliament has afforded literated from the country assurblue to give the given the

Strong Force.

Shells Enemy on Road from Colesberg But the Attack Not Pressed.

Preparations for Stubborn Resistance to Advance From This Point Also.

By Associated Press.

Rensburg, Cape Colony' Friday, Jan 26.—General French reconnoitered yes terday beyond Bastard's Nek with a force of Hussars, Inniskillings, four guns of the Royal Artillery, Mounted Infantry, the Yorkshires, Wiltshires and a

Turning to the northeast he approached the Boer position at Rietfontein, nine miles beyond Colesberg on the wagon bridge road, which the enemy have been fortifying with a view to falling back when they evacuate Colesberg. Cauwhen the date hereof, to apply to the Mining Recorded the enemy, who replied with arrivers and infantry fire.

The British, who were well protected. tiously approaching, General French shelled the enemy, who replied with artillery and infantry fire.

The British, who were well protected, suffered but little. An officer and nine men were wounded, one of the latter of

whom has since died, and three men are As the Boers were found in great force

confirming the reported reinforcement, and in a strong position, General French discontinued the attack and returned to BOERS USUAL STORY.

Detroit, Jan. 30.—Five hundred pounds of dynamite exploded at the stone works of the Sibley Quarry Company near here to-day. Nelson Burbe, an employee, was killed by the explosion and Mrs. Thomas P. Fitzpatrick badly injured. A region of fully ten miles square was shaken by the shock.

PETERS—At Oak Bay, on January 26, the wife of F. Peters, Q.C., of a son. MARRIED

TAYLOR-SELLICK—On the 23rd of January, at Lie residence of the Rev. J. C. Speers, Amelia, the eldest daughter of Mr. H. R. Sellick, of Victoria, to B. H. Taylor, of Darwen, Lancashire, England.

DIED.

PARTRIDGE—In this city, on the 2 Esse Partridge, a native of Cour Westmenth, Ireland, aged 25 years. PORTER—In this city, on the 30th Jan-uary, Gertrude, the beloved wife of Walter Harris Porter, aged 24 years.

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and other arrangements with railway, steamboat or other companies now or here. After to be incorporate; and with power to make wagon roads to be used in the construction of such railway and in advance of the same, and to levy and collect tolls from all persons using and on all freight passing over the said railway and such roads, bridges, ferries, wharves and respels built or owned before or after the construction of the railway; and with all other usual, necessary or incidental rights, powers and privileges as may be necessary or conductve to the attainment of the above objects or any of them.

Dated at the City of Victoria, B.C., this. 31st day of January, 1900.

BODWELL & DUFF, Solicitors for the Applicants.

Mortgage Sale.

Under and by virtue of the power of, sale contained in a certain indenture of mortgage, default having been made in payment thereof, tenders will be received saddressed to the undersigned, George E. Martin, Solicitor, Kaslo, E.C., to and including the first day of March, 1900, for the purchase of the following lands, viz: an undivided one-half interest in the whole of section nineteen (19), range four (4), and the fractional whole of section inneteen (19) and twenty (20), both in range five (5), in the Chemainus District, British Columbia, containing one hundred and forty-nine 30-100 acres more or less.

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Ladysmith Reports of Investing Boers the Tugela.

Roberts and Kitchener Occupied With Nor Cape Colony

Methuen's Camp Probe for the Invasion o Free State.

London, Feb. 3.-(4:30 graph flashes from Ladysi days ago told that the Boer ines were then thinning, a besiegers were moving in f the Tugela, indicating that was expected there. This bears out other signs that

purposed a fresh attack. Th ontinues to reveal nothing appened in Natal. Lord Kitchener has been from army to army in Nor Colony, and Gen. French, tions, is now in Capetown with Lord Roberts. Large engineering construction proceeding at Modder River, that Lord Methuen's fortified

The coming congress of kander Bund is expected to resolution expressing disappropolicy which led up to the arging "peace on fair terms.'

It is learned that the war It is learned that the war tends to increase the regular fifteen battalions of infant those to the existing regiment. The cost of the war to the fiscal year March '31 is estif 430,000,000. The House of has already granted £10,000,00 Times says the other £20,000,00 asked for.

The 'Capetown corresponden Times says: "As a military

The Capetown corresponder Times says: "As a military traversing Hex River pass to-known individual fired a sh killed a soldier. The occurrer outrage so near Capetown su advisability of reconsidering that not to enforce martial law

SCHEMING BY RUS Berlin Suggestion That Czar

ment Would Profit by En ing Anglo-German Relat Berlin, Feb. 2.-The Germ ment has information that the Pan-Slavist agitator, now is supplying the press assoc the Continental papers with signed to embitter the relation land and Germany, and to w dreibund. Veszolitsky is reg-as a mere agent of the Russi ment. The Hamburger corr in an article evidently inspir

in an article evidently inspining up and explains how he pelled from Germany.

In connection with this the Zeitung and other Liberal part out that the extreme anti-Britin Germany are merely follow tracks. The Vossische Zeitadenvegetes the way certain deprecates the way certa journals have of treating Eng arch-enemy of civilization eligible quantity in future in questions, says: "When Go questions, says: "When Ge Great Britain have been ren ciently hostile by this sort of scenes will be suddenly shifter

THE VICTORIA CH Prompt Action on Gen. Bul mendation for Gal at Colenso.

Lendon, Feb. 2.-The Gr cates this evening that it is intention to confer the Victo Captains Congreve and Roberts and Corp. Nurse tempts to save the guns at Colenso.

STILL IN DOUB Contrary Reports Regardin British Steamers to Carry Freight to Nome

There seems to be some defined the minds of the United Strofficials as to whether Brit will be allowed to carry Am to Cape Nome. Last year Alpha and Garonne were also, and it was thought that sion would not be revoked quence the owners of the strand Amur, which are to sa and Amurican goods which were sent here for transhipment goldfields. Yesterday the vouver Transportation Comping the Alpha were advised tificate permitting that stea American freight to Alaska voked. On the other hand who have secured space on

NAVAL ACTIVIT London, Feb. 2.—Exceptiat the navy yards continues respondent of the American ed that this is chiefly new and refitting work. Three commissioned at Davenport