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RTIMER KELLY.

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NO. 62.

# THE SURRENDER OF CRONJE

Full Text of Field Marshal Lord Roberts's Message to the War Office.

## CANADIANS' DASHING ADVANCE

Eight Men Killed and Thirty Wounded in a Fight This Morning-"A Gallant Deed Worthy of Colonial Comrades."

## FOUR THOUSAND BOER PRISONERS.

German Officers Among the Captured - Cronje on the Way to Capetown -British Had Advanced Within Eighty Yards of Enemy's Trenches.

London, Feb. 27.-The War Office has received the following dispatch from Lord Roberts:

Paardeberg, Feb. 27, 7:45 a.m. - Gen, Cronje and all his force capitulated unconditionally at daylight, and is now a prisoner in my camp.

The strength of his force will be communicated.

"I hope Her Majesty's government will consider this event satisfactory, occurring as it does on the anniversary of Ma-

(Associated Press.)

London, Feb. 27 .- "Majuba avenged, Lord Roberts and the troops. ronje surrenders, great British vic-These are expressions being houted all over London to-day, yet there re few outward signs of the national joy that Lord Roberts's dispatch has

ooked upon as almost a certainty for a reck nest and now that it has come athusiasm finds itself discounted by ancipation. The magnitude of the sucess of "Little Bobs" is almost overooked in the satisfaction at the fact that to the drizzling rain. synchronized with the anniversary of Majuba Hill, and wiped out a score of

8 years' standing. Press Comments.

While the afternoon papers all com- iasm. ent upon this happy coincidence they not forget the bravery of the enemy. plendid courage of the Boers has not een able to withstand any longer the iers could have supported for so many ours as they have days. The influence the surrender not only upon the sitlation at Ladysmith, but on the whole onduct of the war will be immense. If eaches England to-day, and it is quite of national happiness would be full." The Globe, under the heading "Ma- sion of hostilities. juba Avenged," says: "We shall not ump at the conclusion that the war is ver, but that a victory has been gaind which brings the end well in sight. ronje no doubt succeeded in delaying Roberts's entrance into Bloemfontein, but the delay is all he has been able to ac-

render of Cronje at Paardeberg are eag- in all the large towns. rly awaited.

The Queen's Congratulations. Speculation is rife as to how soon

ected here that he will have to over-

THE QUEEN'S MESSAGE.

Ottawa, Feb. 27.-His Excellency has just received the following message from the Secretary of State for the Colonies:

"Her Majesty the Queen desires you to express to the people of the Dominion her admiration of the gallant conduct of her Canadian troops in the late engagement, and her sorrow at the loss of so many brave men. (Signe1)

"CHAMBERLAIN !

ly telegraphed her congratulations to

Reception of the News. No one who did not know of Gen. Cronje's surrender would suspect, from the appearance of the town, that London was celebrating to-day the chief victory of the war. Not a flag was flying, and The capitulation of Cronje had been in front of the places where bulletins were displayed to the public, scarcely more than a dozen people would stop at

a time to read the news. Outside of the war office there was the same absence of crowds, due doubtless

In the war office lobbies, when a clerk posted the news of the surrender, quite a crowd was waiting and the tidings were hailed with considerable enthus-

In an incredibly short space of time the news had spread to all parts of Lon-The St. James Gazette says: "The don. At the Mansion House the posted news was read by the crowds of business men hurrying to their offices, and ombardment which few modern sol- cries of "Bravo Roberts and "Majuba"

Lord Mayor Interviewed.

The Lord Mayor of London said to the correspondent of the Associated Press that while the surrender of Cronje the news of the relief of Ladysmith only had been a foregone conclusion, the news was received with a great sense of reossible this may be the case, the cup lief, and the result of the capitulation, he thought, would be the rapid conclu-

Rejoicing in the Provinces. There was a much more outward display of rejoicing in the provinces than in London. The Glasgow and Liverpool stock exchanges were greatly excited. The members sang "God Save the Queen" repeatedly, and cheered for "Little Bobs." Flags were liberally display-Further details of the dramatic sur- ed in the municipal and public buildings

At Windsor.

Windsor was very jubilant at the news which the Queen disseminated after it reached her, and the inhabitants seized Canadians evoked immense and prothe occasion of Her Majesty driving

sponse to the congratulatory greetings on all sides. Her Majesty took quantities of flowers to distribute to the

All the garrison towns and ports received the news with the liveliest satisfaction, soldiers and sailors vieing with each other in display of delight.

He Tells of the Surrender of Cronje and of the Advance of Canadian Contingent.

London, Feb. 27 .- 5:02 p.m.-The war office has received the following dispatch from Lord Roberts:

"Paardeberg, Tuesday morning, 11 o'clock.—From information furnished daily to be by the intelligence department it became apparent that Gen. 'Cronie's force was becoming more depressed and that the discontent of the troops and the discord among the leaders were rapidly increasing.

"This feeling was doubtless accentuated by disappointment caused among the Boer reinforcements which tried to relieve Gen. Cronje, and were defeated by our troops on February 23rd.

"I resolved, therefore, to bring pressure to bear upon the enemy. Each night the trenches were pushed forward towards the enemy's laager so gradually contract his position, and at the same time I bombarded it heavily with artillery, which was yesterday generally aided by the arrival of four six-pound howitzers, which I had order-

'At 3 a.m. to-day a most dashing advance was made by the Canadian regiyards of his trenches, where our men en- Transvaal. trenched themselves and maintained their positions until morning. A gallant deed worthy of colonial comrades. and which. I am glad to say, was at-

tended by comparatively slight loss. "This apparently clinched matters, for at daylight to-day, a letter signed by Gen. Cronie, in which he stated that he surrendered unconditionally, was brought to our outposts under a flag of

"In reply I told Gen. Cronje he must present himself at my camp and that his force must come out of their laager. after laying down their arms.

secretary, adjutant and servants might accompany him wherever he might be ment of the war. ent. I massured him and told him his equest would be complied with. I inormed him that a general officer would be sent with him to Capetown to ensure der charge of Major-General Prettyman, Highlanders. who will hand him over to the general commanding (at Capetown.

"The prisoners, who number about three thousand, will be formed into a command under our own officers. They will also leave here to-day, reaching the Modder River to-morrow, when they will be railed to Capetown in detach-

Read in Parliament.

The above dispatch was read in both

through the town on her way to take the The enthusiasm exhibited in parliatrain for a visit to the wounded South ment over Lord Roberts's graphic deome a powerful force and take strong African soldiers at Netley Hospital, to tails of the surrender of Gen. Cronje, give vent to their delight. The Queen, spread quickly to the streets. Crowds The news of Gen. Cronje's surrender who was looking remarkably well, show- of people again gathered about the war as received with unbounded satisfac- ed evident signs of deep satisfaction, office and other bulletin places, in spite tillery. on at Windsor. The Queen immediate- smiling continually and bowing in re- of the raim that was falling at the time On reference to the roll, necessarily in- of the dead, lying in the broad light un-

ceiving the details of the victory that he fell down dead.

In the more frequented parts of the metropolis flags were few and far between, and in Pal' Mall, where the war office is situated, there was no bunting flying, while only one flag flew over the Strand, but im the east end of London there were many small flags waving from the windows of squalid dwellings, and as the evening fel Londoners gave themselves up to unresumined rejoicing.

Gallantry of Canadians.

On all sides the gallantry of the Camadians was much commented upon. Cable dispatches poured in from the colonies and the settlements announcing that the rejoicing in these parts of the world over Lord Roberts's victory was mo less enthusiastic than in Great Britain itself. Bombay and Gibraltar, for astance, reported masses of bunting, and that cheering crowds were filling

It is reported that Lady Roberts, the wife of Field Marshal Roberts, will soon start to join her husband.

Major Pelletier Wounded. London, Feb. 27, 7.51 p.m.—The war office has received the following dis-

patch from Lord Roberts: "Paardeberg, Feb. 27.—In a very successful attack made by the Royal Canadjans contingent on one side of the enemy's trenches this morning, Major Pelletier was wounded, 8 men were kill-

"General Macdonald is expected to re-

turn to duty in a few days." The Prisoners

London, Feb. 27.—The secretary state for war, the Marquis of Lansfive balloon gave great assistance by this afternoon that the prisoners capturmovements of the enemy. Oronje will be sent to Cape- achieved, for the Boers, were cleared lantly charged the foe in the face

ment and some Engineers, supported by nounced that Roberts has motified the the First Gordon Highlanders and Sec- war office that the number of his prisonond Shropshire, resulting in our gaining ers approximates 4,000, of which about a point some seven hundred yards near- 1,500 are citizens of the Orange Free er the enemy, and within about eighty State. The remainder are citizens of the

Officers and Guns Captured.

London, Feb. 27.-6:25 p. m.-Twentynine Transvant officers and ten Free State officers were captured. The guni eaptured from the Transvaal forces were three 75 centimeter Krupps, nine one pounders, and one Maxim gun. From the Free Staters the British captured

London, Feb. 27.-7:07 p. m.-The officers captured by Gen. Roberts, besides Gen. Piet Cronje, include the following well known commanders: Chief com-"By 7 a.m. I received Gen. Cronje and mandant M. J. Wolverans, a member of dispatched a telegram to you announcing the Volksraad, field cornet Frus, a Scandinavian; Major Albrecht, the famous "In the course of conversation he ask- German artilleryman, and Major Deitse, isfactory, occurring as it does on the ed for kind treatment at our hands, and the distinguished German officer responalso that his wife, grandson, private sible for most of the splendid engineering works of the Boers since the commence-

The Wounded at Paardeberg.

London, Feb. 27 .- 6:30 p. m.-The war sioned officers and men wounded in the his being treated with proper respect en fighting at Paardeberg on Sunday, Feb. route. He will start this afternoon un- 18th, including 63 Canadians and 274 quested that they be given a safe com- the news was received that Cronje hall

Eight Men Were Killed in an Engagement at Paardeberg This Morning-Thiry Wounded.

were killed and 30 wounded in an en- and gagement in South Africa.

Later-The following telegram een received by Lord Minto from Lord

"Paandeberg, Feb. 27 .- In the very Asmalties occurred.

"Killed-Page, Withy, Ormand, John-'There were 30 wounded." Corp. Frederick W. Withers belonged to the Third Regiment, Canadian Ar-

accurate, some of the killed are identified as follows:

Pte. F. C. Page, G.G.B.G., Toronto. Corp. Withey, F. Co., Quebec. Pte. Scott, 93rd Cumberland, N. S., or 27th Lambton or Third Regiment C.

A., or R.C.R.I. Johnston, 27th Lambton (son of Dr. Johnston, M. P.), Johnson of 90th Win-

Pte. Wm. Afred Riggs, Charlottetown, P.E.I., Engr. Co. Pte. W. J. Quinn, R.C.R.I.

Pte. Orman, 93rd Cumberland, There is no such name as Withers on

The mames of the wounded are: Mai. Pelletier (shightly), Hughes, Harrison, Sutherland, Macdonald, Pepiati, Prouix, Roy, Thieralt, Siebert, Bagot, Polland, Oroft, Thomas, Living, McConnell, Brady, Harris, Sprague, Pelkey, Coombs, Durant, Lovitt, Simpson, Franshaw, Donoghue, Vickers, Holland and Was-

## CANADIANS' GALLANT CHARGE.

a Company With the Cornwalls They Stormed the Boer Treaches-Col. Alderworth's

New York, Feb. 27.—The Herald this morning prints the following special

"London, Feb. 27 .- A Daily Mail special savs: "Molder Rver, Sunday, Feb. 25 .- At the battle of Paardeberg, otherwise calied Slinkfontein, on Sunday, 18th, the principal features were the fighting and self sacrifice of the Highland Brigade, and the impetuous charge on the Boer trenches by the Cornwalls, Canadians and Gordons. These troops, with two

brunt of the fight, and suffered the lion's share of losses. "The battle commenced at dawn, when the mounted infantry, which formed a screen for the advance of the 9th division on the left bank of the river, came in touch with the enemy occupying posi-

brigades of the 9th division, bore the

tions of advantage and engaged them. "Gen. Smith-Dorrien crossed the river at Paardeberg Drift with part of the 9th brigade, the other portion continuing the attack on the other bank. "Fighting their way along the right bank, the Cornwalls and Canadians came the trenches together, they captured the first road, but had to retire. Here Col. In carrying out these measures, a cap-downe, announced in the House of Lords Alderworth fell with a bullet in his head, as he was leading his regiment. last Friday, in which the Inniskillie keeping us posted of the dispositions and ed with Gen. Cronje numbered about 3,- British losses were severe, success was mit of the rocky Boer position and gall

> into positions upon which British guns could be brought to bear." CABLE FROM SIR A. MILNER. Ottawa, Feb. 27.-Sir Alfred Milner cables to-day to His Excellency the

Governor-General as follows: "Capetown, Felb. 27,-Oronje mendered at daylight. Congratulate you on the noble share taken by the troops from your colony. (Signed) Milner.'

SUPPLIES FOR LADYSMITH. Dragoon Says Transport Reached Town

During Spion Kep Fight. London, Feb. 27.-A letter has been received from a man in the 1st Dragoons, now in Africa, confirming the report that a supply transport reached Ladysmith during the ongagement at Spion one 75 centimetre Krupp, and one Max- Kop. He says the Dragcons were the esport of the transport which was several miles long, and adds: "That is why Buller engaged the enemy at Spion Kop. Old Buller knows what he is doing, and that all are willing to follow him in

spite of his reverses." London, Feb. 27.-A bulletin to the war office from Lord Roberts says: "Cronje and all his force capitulated at daybreak this morning. I hope Her Majesty's government considers this sat-

anniversary of Majuba Hill." Cronje sent an officer through the British lines at dawn with a flag of truce. The officer said he had a message for the British general in com-

He was taken to Kitchener, to whom he said Cronje was willing to surrender, he having found his position untenable. office has issued a list of 721 non-commis- and only defeat or capture the prospect if he continued to fight. He wished to avoid useless shedding of blood and to save his women and children. He re- enthusiasm to-day all over the city when

> cerned, but Insisted That the Surrender in all other respects be absolutely unconditional. To this Cronje agreed. The Boer commander at once left his of the British, laager, escorted by half a dozen officers,

and entered the British lines. He was met by Kitchener, who im mediately brought him to the headquar-Ottawa, Feb. 27.-A special dispatch | ters of Gen. Roberts. The greetings beneceived here says eight more Canadians tween the rival generals were kindly extremely sympathetic on the part of Roberts, who expressed great has admiration for his captive, and brave and dignified on the part of Cronje.

The condition of affairs in the camp of the Boers is something frightful. uccessful attack made by the Royal They had run entirely out of food ex-Canadian Regiment upon the enemy's cept trek cattle, and these were eaten trenches this morning the following rapidly as they were killed by the Brit- and the freezing over of the tory since ish shells. Their ammunition had given There is a small but on Little The Teland. out, and most of their artillery was bad- and it is thought possible that the party ston. Scott. Withers, Riggs and Quinn. ly damaged by the British fire. Most abandoned the sloop yesterday and frame of their wagons had been burned.

The laager was Strewn With Corpses

buried and festering. The wounded mean in awful plight, the hospital corps he insufficient to attend them, and they have about the laager in heaps, some ory piteously, others shricking in their pain many silently ending their agonies.

The British troops immediately taking possession of the laager were dered by Roberts to devote all their attention to succoring the wounded and burying the dead, as well as caring the women and children, who passestricken and in expectation awful punishment, could hardly be duced to accept kindness or their conquerors.

The British commissariat was thank to its utmost to give

Immediate Relies

to the sufferers, but everything po is being done to alleviate the of the captives.

It is believed that the surre force will number between 7,000 and 8,000 combatants. Besides these there are over 2,000

men, children and Kaffir laborers numbers of the Red Cross relief corps. THE ADVANCE TO LADYSMITH Buller Has Reached the Last of the

Boer Positions. London, Feb. 27 .- On Saturday Gan. Buller faced the last positions of Boers who bar his way to Ladysmith The strenuous fighting indicates a struggle between armies rather than guard actions protecting a retreat. Thursday and Friday he lost 43 officers

killed and wounded, representing production ably 400 to 500 Gen. White's guns worked Saturday on Boer position and a heliogram from Ladysmith reported that the Boers were retreating land that larger rations were being issued in view of the fact that selief seemed at hand.

The following dispatch from Pictor maritzburg dated Friday, February 2302 appears in the Times:

"The Dublin Fusiliers again disting guished themselves by volunteering take Grobeler's Kloof, which they This gallant battalion, which began the campaign eight hundred and fifty, muster on parade only between 100

and 200 of its original numbers. In a dispatch to the Morning Poor from Frere Camp dated Sunday, Mr. Churchill says: "The idea that the Boors are raising the siege of Langwithin reach of a Boer laager. Charging, smith is premature. The advance is ing pursued in the face of the most

stubborn opposition and of heavy loss," Mr Churchill describes heavy fighting a hail of bullets. He says: "After w per the British movements, and forced neited attempts, however, and having lost heavily, they recognized that they were unable to prevail. Nevertheless they refused to retreat, but lay down the slope behind the shelter of a walk The Connaughts and the Dublin Funliers were sent to their support, but the light failed and night closed in before

the main attack developed." The Seizure of the Sahine

London, Feb. 26.-Investigation shows that the London Standard's editorial referring to Captain Mahan's speech Saturday last, on Sea Power and Toring Ralisbury's closing of the Sabine incident, was based on a news agency report, which proves to have been quille inaccurate. It was announced, under New York date, that Washington patches said Lord Salisbury told Inc Choate that he regretted the seizure the Sabine and that the British conmanders had been instructed to be more careful in stopping American vessels, ding that Lord Salisbury had handel

Mr. Choate formal papers on the All these assertions were vigorous denied to-day at the foreign office and at the United States embassy, and a learned that the facts in the case were as follows: Late on Saturday Mr. Choate called on the foreign office, and Lord Salisbury informed him the govern ment had that day received confirm of the dispatch announcing the Sabine release. In view of that, Lord Salish said it was not necessary to go furth into the discussion, but instead of pressing regret, the Premier rather sumed the attitude that he failed to see

how American finterests had been see iously affected. Celebrations in Canada.

Ottawa, Feb. 27.-There was intense surrendered. Flags floated from every Kitchener granted the request so far vantage point in the city, and everybook as the women and children were con- was rejoicing.

> Montreal, Feb. 27.—The news of Gen. Cronje's surrender caused much throughout Eastern Canada, many being displayed in honor of the succession

YACHT AGROUND.

Life Savers Who. Went to Rescue of Par sengers Have Not Returned.

Fire Island, Feb. 27.-The sloop Tack Rambler, with a party of several persons on board, has been aground on Lit le Fire Island, in Great South Bay, since Saturday night, and there must have been house suffering from the Intense cold. The Mire Island life saving crew went to the western on Sunday, but has been prevented returning by the heavy gale on Soulday. refuge in it with the life savers.

"Difficulties give way to diligence," and disease germs and blood humors disappear when Hood's Sarsaparil'a is faithfully

the last three days. A heavy rain has guard between wire fences.

Great Discomfort to the British

but greater to the Boers, and the cold

winds have killed many sick animals.

Last night the river rose and brought

down a great number of dead Boer

When the story of Lord Roberts's

movement is written it will be found

that the marching power and magnificent

great as ever. The march itself, as seen

on the map, would be nothing very mar-

changed when Gen. Cronje made his

magnificent night trek on the 15th. The

whole army swung to the left in hot pur-

suit, some of the regiments marched 27

Fatigue and Incessant Hardships

were borne with wonderful cheerfulness.

There has been a drenching rain for the

last three days, the men lying fully ex-

posed to the rain and the subsequent cold

winds, all of which proved the admir-

Every day, owing to the enormous ex-

tent of the British lines, news is brought

of some little action which had passed

unnoticed in the excitement of Cronje's

Last Monday night a brilliant piece of

work was performed by the Gloucesters.

During the afternoon they approached

They waited until night, when 120 men

charged the kopje with the bayonet and

Bayoneting Several of Them.

Yesterday they were shelled in-

The Boers possess two Vicker-Maxim,

guns, two 15-pounders and are supposed

to possess a big gun, all of waten ap

The war balloon is doing good work.

THE SURRENDER.

Scene in the British Camp Wien Gen. Cronje

Appeared Before Field Marshall

Lord Roberts.

Paardeberg, Tuesday, Feb. 27.-3 a.m.

the continued rattle of nifle fire at days

break and the news arrived that the

Canadians, while building a trench quite

close to the enemy, had been fusilladed

at a range of fifty yards. The Cana-

dians gallantly worked forward and oc-

cupied the edge of the trenches along

the river, entirely enfilading the Boers.

This movement was followed by a ces-

sation of the fire except for an occasional

Suddonly a regiment stationed on the

crest of a hill perceived a white flag and

burst into cheers, thus first announcing

the surrender of Gen. Cronje:

render.

pear to be sedulously hidder.

drove off the enemy with loss.

able pluck and endurance of the men.

London, Feb. 28.-A dispatch from Amundel savs that the British troops have again occupied Rensburg. Chamber lain's Congratulations.

Ottawa, Feb. 28.-The Governor-General this afternoon received the following cable from Hon, Joseph Chamberlain: "Hearty congranulations to Canada on the noble part taken by the Canadian

### endurance of the British soldiers is as Cutting Cancers Won't Cure vellous, but it must be remembered that

the whole original plan of march was They Frequently Come Back Agein With Increased Severity After Being Removed by Operation.

> surgeon of prominence but reognizes that operation for cancer is a serious and, at the same time, unsatisfactory procedure. The new method of treatment which we introduced to the cancer sufferers of Canada some years ago, has revolutionized the manner of dealing with this disease. We have superseded the cruelties of the knife and plaster by a pleasant constitutional remedy that permeates every part of the system removes the constitutional remedy that permeates every part of the system, removes the cause, strength of the system, removes the cause, strengthens, and builds pp the exhausted body, eases the pain, and day by day the cancer gradually subsides, the flesh round about takes on a healthier appearance, and finally the disease spot disappears. We have many cases of cures that bear out our statements. We do not publish testimonials in the papers to satisfy idle curiosity, but, if you are interested, write us, enclosing two stamps, and we will send four a full account of our treatment and testimony of those who have been cured

STOTT & JURY. BOWMANVILLE, ONT. "ONE OF THOUSANDS."

Miss Lily Cox, 2 Gladstone Ave. Toronto, contracted acute catarrh through takng a severe cold some two years ago. Her suffering was very distressing at times. She tried several remedies, but none gave her any real relief. Dr. Agew's Catarrhal Powder was recommended to her-one application gave instant relief, and when she had used four bottles she sal's she was entirely cured.

Sold by Dean & Hiscocks and Hall & Co.

All cases of weak or lame back, backache, theumatism, will find relief by wearing one of Carter's Smart Weed and Belladonna Backache Plasters Price 25 cents. Try

THE BY-LAW VOTED DOWN. Ratepayers Refused to Ratify It.

The Victoria-Saanich Railway Exwas voted down by the ratepayers yesterday by a large majority. In spite of the fact that the turn of political events and the expectation of exciting news from the seat of war diverted, to a great extent the attention of the populace, a comparatively substantial vote was polled, the total -The British camp was awakened by of which was considerably more than that polled when the last by-law was abmitted to the people. The total yes-

terday was 851, polled by the various wards as follows: North Ward ..... 121 South Ward Centre Ward That tired, languid feeling and dull head ache is very disagreeable. Take two of Calter's Little Liver Pills before retiring, an you will find relief. They never fall to degod.

The Westchester county grand jury at White Plains have handed down an indictment for murder in the first degree against Alfred Morrison, of Mount Vernon, who shot and killed the woman

generally known as his wife.



Many a woman dresses to go out, feels bresolute, sits down, and falls into a fit hresolute, sits down, and falls into a fit with 24 officers: they have five left the matter, and she'll probably answer. That tells the tale. "Just the blues." And what are the blues? Only another name, in general, and idea of the difficulties of these hills for a disordered liver and a diseased and ridges, which succeed each other stomach. Cleanse the liver, heal the like waves in a heart sea, one giving stomach. Cleanse the liver, heal the like waves in a heavy sea, one giving stomach, purify the blood, and there'll be no more blues. It can be done by the use of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. This medicine puts the distance of the blood, and there'll way only to another. Each can be enfilled the use of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. This medicine puts the distance with the keenest seouting, to know what for times his beyond the eased organs of digestion and nutrition into a condition of sound health. It eliminates from the blood all impure and poisonous substances, and cleanses the clogged liver. It contains neither al-

nol nor narcotics. "I had liver complaint for the past fifteen wears, complicated with dyspepsia and gall stones," writes Mrs. N. Bernier, of 461 Elm St., Oshkosh, Wis. "I doctored with seven of our prominent doctors, and fiot one or all of them have done me the good, nor begun to do what your medicines have. I have used three bottles of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery, one vial of his 'Pleasant Pellets,' and one bottle of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription, and have gained about eighteen pounds since I first begun to take these remedies."

at Ladysmith

Force of British Troops Have Reached the Besieged

Town. Buller is Moving to Nelthorpe--

The Canadians at Paardeberg.

London, March 1.-The war office has received the Millor lags dispatch from General Bullery "Lyttleton's Headquarters, March 1.

Gen, Dundonald with the Natal Carbineers and a composite regiment entered Ladysmith last night. "The country between me and Lady

and it is the reported elear of the enemy, an moving on Nelthorpe." Siege Raised.

Ladysmith, March 1 .- 6 a.m., by heliograph to Colense. A portion of forces and other than they can do then they the Natal Carbiniers and other try out in protest through the pain in the regiments, among them some of the Dub lin Fusilliers and Lancashires, reached this city and raised the siege. They came via the road across the Klip river and east of Caesar's Hill

"Runners yesterday morning brought the information that Buller expected to relieve the garrison within twenty-four hours. Consequently the rejoicing was

White made all preparations to sally out and aid the advance of the British if it became necessary.

The Capture of Pieters Hill. Dundonald reports that when the Lancashires charged Pieters Hill on Tuesday they overtook the Boers flyng from the trenches and bayonetted them. Sixteen

of the fleeing men were killed and twenty-four wounded. The Boers after the capture of Pieters Hill Tuesday by Barton with the Dublin Fusiliers and two battalions of the There was no general retiring movement observable but they simply disappeared as the British forces advanced. Groebler's Kloof was abandoned and as Lyttleton pushed forward the road seemed entire'v clear.

Dundonald's March.

Tuesday night and reconnoitered all that night. On Wednesday morning he eported that he could reach Ladysmith ly cured him. and the Natal Carbiniers and a few Lancashires with several companies were placed under his command.

He had little difficulty in making his way through the ravines and are hills to the southwest of the city and last evening crossed the plain and following the railroad track entered the kind that cure. Ask for them and refuse

Their arrival was hailed with frantic joy by the besieged. First it was thought that they were the advance of Buller's

Boer's Retire.

Buller, according to the relieving force, was rapidly moving north along the railroad from Pieters Station and expected occupy Nelthorpe, four miles south of here, by to-night.

The Boers have not made any demonstration from Bulwane this morning. It is doubtful if they are aware of the entrance of Dundonald into Ladysmith. They unquestionably retired in great numbers from the country surrounding Ladysmith for, according to Dundonald's report, the hills that had been occupied by the enemy to the southwest were bare of Boers yesterday.

Dundonald came first in the line. Sunday's Fight.

they overtook the Boers flying from the In a dispatch from Colenso dated Tuesday Winston Churchill says: "The condition of the wounded who were untended on the hillside Sunday was so painful that Gen. Buller sent flag of truce to the enemy. It was arranged that throughout Sunday military movements should continue on both sides but that there should be no shooting. This truce terminated at dusk. The Boers then resumed a furious musket fire on the British left. The attack was repulsed. Fighting continues vigorbusly. We shall see who can stand bucketing best, the Briton or the Roor," Mr. Churchill goes on to saw that there is abundant proof of the Boors using a Carge proportion of illegal builets; no

fewer than five different kinds of exploding or expanding bullets having been A Daily Mail dispatch from Pieters Statton datad yesterday describing the five days' continuous fighting, in which the attack upon Railway Hill by the Royal Inniskilling Fusitiers was one

the subreme moments, says:

to know what fortunes lie beyond it. The military problem changes as the column adances, each kopie refusing to give up its secret until the advancing troops touch its crest. "To add to the difficulties, the tropi-

cal rainy season set in to-day. For 12 hours the uniforms clung to the men like wet seaweed. Mud caught them under foot. Mists closed down and shut out the position of the enemy. This discomfort is borne by all alike. Gen. Buller and his staff are virtually living the privates' life. There has not been even a tent to cover the commanding general. They eat from their knees with their shoulders against the rocks, and they

deep where they can. Field work is car. of water pour down and blot the official

Francisco from Honolulu on Tuesday, The Associated Press correspondent Honofulu, writing under date of February 20 says: "After twelve days passing without sign of the plague three cases were discovered yesterday and all

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They take out one stitches, twitches and twinges, limber up stiff backs and give complete relief from pain. Dundonald with a troops of horses London, Ont., suffered severely from pain was sent on an expedition to the west on in his back so that he could hardly walk across the room, He hasn't a trace of

Mrs. Joseph A. Doty, Port Gilbert, N.S.

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Boers Contest Every Yard of the Advance of Buller's Army Towards Ladysmith.

### THE CAPTURE OF PIETERS HILL.

Fish Regiments Suffer Severely-Canadians Were Engaged in Hand-to-Hand Fighting When Cronie Surrendered-Nearly 5,000 Boer Prisoners.

Relief of Radythall Colours Trotai WAssociated Press de ni

PERK! WRATHER STREETS

Buller's account of remendous resistance he is encoun in his efforts to reach Ladysmith be brought public interest with a sharp from complacent contemplation off Roberts's victory to a realization of secious conditions still existing in the ture of tangentill

Trider Gen. Buller's lengthy dispatch construed as a victory bravely won, commander of the forces in Natal has reported similar victories withachieving his main objective, that public have learned to contain its Ladysmith shall actually been relieved, while the list of parties invariably following any gain

time, and the nation confidently smits the news of the relief of besieged ground to the first Boer trench.

The Boer Prisoners.

trainers nearly reaches 5,000. The Canadians.

Transcription newspapers continue to on the hero of Kandahar's great the nent, laying special stress on the managery of the Canadians, who, accorda Paardeberg dispatch, were acthes when Cronie surrendered.

## water and desired American

Memy's Main Position and Sixty Boers Taken Yesterday-Buller Tells of the Advance.

Feb. 28.—The war office has anived a dispatch from Gen. Buller anthat Pieters Hill, the enemy's position, was magnificently capturresterday, and 60 prisoners taken.

Buller's Dispatch. Lendon, Feb. 28.-The war omice has meeted the following dispatch from Buller:

\*Hadquarters, Hlandwana, Feb. 28.-That the passage of Klange-Spruit was covered by strong enchments, I reconneitered for anpassage of the Tugela.

The was found for me below the catby Col. Sandbuch, Royal Enginon February 25th. We commenced Ting an approach thereto and on Feb-26th, finding that I could make passage practicable, I crossed the and baggage back to the south side Tugela, took up the pontoon Monday night and relayed it the new site, which is just below the

marked cataract. Buring all this time the troops had scattered, crouching under hastily estructed small stone shelters and exto galling shell and rifle fire, throughout they "maintained the excellent spirits.

Tuesday Gen. Barton, with two beliens of the 6th Brigade, and the Fusiliers, crept about a mile and will down the banks of the river, and an almost precipice cliff of 500 feet, assaulted and carried the Pieters Hill. This hill to a cerextent turned the enemy's left and fourth brigade, under Col. Northcote, the eleventh, under Col. Kitchener commanding, the whole under the commands of Gen. Warren, assailed the enposition, which was magnificentcarried by the South Lancashire regiment about sunset. We took 60 prisonand scattered the enemy in all di-

There seems to be still a considerable andy of them left on and under Bulwana

"Car losses, I hope, are not large. Makey certainly are much less than they only cathartic to take with flood's Series

would have been were it not for the admiles in 24 hours, out-stripping the The statistics of operation for cancer mirable manner in which the artillery transport supplies and living for days removed by the knife return, usually with in a year after the operation is performed, was served, and especially the guns manon almost quarter rations dive the appailing record of faiture should be ned by the Royal Naval force and the

Lieutenan' CHARGE BY IRISH SOLDIERS. Only 105 Officers and Men Answered the

Roll Call After Attack on Railway London, Feb. 28.-Richard Harding

Davis sends the following dispatch, dated Feb. 24th, to the Daily Mail from Pieters. describing the desperate fight at Railway "Last evening the Inniskilling Fusiliers,

Buller is always awaited with dread mixed with some of the Dublin Fusiliers a kopje occupied by a body of Boers. and the Connaught Rangers, attempted to carry Railway Hill from Pieters, They were under a continuous fire through which they passed up the heavy broken

morning our men held the position under a ceaseless fire and at a terrible cost. At roll call only 5 officers and 100 men an-

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

were killed or wounded. "Gen. Lyttleton's brigade relieved them at 10 o'clock this morning, when the Boer artillery pounded the troops holding the centre kopje without pause but with lit-

Queen and Irish Soldiers. London, Feb. 28.-The Queen has telegraphed Buller as follows: "I have heard with the deepest concern the heavy losses sustained by my brave Irish soldiers, and I desire to express my sympathy and admiration of the splendid fighting qualities they have exhibited

### throughout these trying operations.". BEFORE THE SUURENDER

A Delayed Message-Camp Formed at Paardaberg to Rest the Soldiers and Cet

Supplies. Paardeberg, Feb. 26 .- (Delayed in transmission.)—On this, the eighth day of Cronje's resistance, Gen. Smith-Dorrein has worked up the river bed to withir wo hundred yards of the Boer laager, men appeared in the distance crossing squeezing the enemy into a more and the plain towards headquarters.

more confined space. which had become absolutely necessary. fo line up.

## "Every Well Man Hath His Ill Day."

when "a bit off" or when seriously afflicted. It never disappoints. saparilla has no equal for rheumatism. It has done me more good than any other medicine I have taken." Mrs. Patrick

Bad Cough—"After my long illness, I was very weak and had a bad cough. I could not eat or sleep. Different remedies did not help me but Hood's Sarsaparilla built me up and I am now able to attend to my work." MINNIE JAQUES OShano, Ont. Hood's Sarsaparilla

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## Now there are daily arrivals of convoys

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KENNEY, Brampton, Ont.

Shortly afterwards a note reached Lord Roberts bringing tidings of the Boers' unconditional surrender. Gen. Pretityman was sent to accept the sur-At about 7 o'clock a small group of

The stay of the British here has not proach Lord Roberts went to the front been in any way due to Cronje, but in the modest cart in which he sleeps order to get supplies and rest the troops, and ordered a guard of the Seaforths

A group of horsemen then approached. On Gen. Prettyman's right rode an elderly man clad in a rough short overcoat; a wide brimmed hat, ordinary tweed trousers and brown shoes. It was the redoubtable Cronje. His face was burned almost black and his curly beard was

tinged with grey. Casualties at Paandeberg.

London, Feb. 28.-Lord Roberts has forwarded an additional list of British casualties during the three days' fighting at "Paardeberg showing 12 killed, 67 wounded and 4 missing, including 7 officers and 4 Canadian privates, wounded. Lord Roberts walked to and fro in front of the cart until the Boer general arrived, when the British commander advanced gravely and kindly saluted the Boer commander. He then motioned Gen. Cronje to a seat in a chair which had been brought for his accommodation. and the two officers conversed through

an interpreter: Gen. Cronje afterwards breakfasted with the British officers.

The Canadians' Part. Paardeberg, Feb. 27.-Gen. Cronje's surrender was chiefly due to the gallant night attack upon his trenches by the Canadians and Gordons.

Prisomers at Moddler River

Capetown, Feb. 26.-There are now

Dr. Pierce's Péllets cure biliousness.

ried on under transport wagons, and as these are not built rain proof, streams

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strength and vigor. all others.



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London, March 1, 7 p.m .- The

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'Except a small guard north of

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enemy lately besieging the town

have retired in hot haste, and to

the south of the town the country

"The garrison were on half a

pound of meat per man a day, and

were supplementing the meat ra-

"The men will want a little nurs-

ing before being fit for service."

STORMING OF PIETERS HILL.

Bayonet Boers Raised White

Flag.

Colenso Camp, Feb. 27.-The British

successfully stormed to-day the Boer

position on Pieters Hill.

is quite clear of them.

tion by horses and mules.

General Buller Returns to Nelthorpe After The infantry cheered and charged; and took Pieters Hill with fixed bayonets. Having Paid a Visit to Here they met with a heavy musketry the Town.

Text of the Official Message to the War Office-Garrison Were on Half a Pound of Meat Per Man a Day. The British are well and cheerful.

## BOERS IN FORCE NEAR PAARDEBERG.

TUOY PROCE

British Have Occupied Colesburg-Flight of Burghers Attacks on ed the guns, small amos and ammunition Mafeking-Gallant Defenders Twice Repulse the Enemy.

(Associated Press.) London March 1.-When the news of was everywhere flying in the bright the relief of Ladysmith became generally March morning. known. London literally went mad with In the harbors all the vessels dressed ov, and throughout England the scenes ship, and at the military and naval depots vitnessed have no parallel in the memo- scenes of the wildest enthusiasm pre-

ries of this generation. The pent-up jubilation at the relief of Kimberley and the defeat of Cronje gould no longer be controlled, and with & following is the text of Gen. Bulto-day's crowning triumph, the national | ler's dispatch: trait of self-restraint was thrown to the

Congratulations.

The Lord Mayor of London immediately telegraphed his congratulations to Gens. White and Buller, and when the Queen received the news at Windsor, the bells on the curfew tower of the castle were rung in honor of the event.

Traffic Blocked.

This storm of jubilation centred around the Mansion House, and by noon thousands of persons blocked the many approaches to that grim building. It was a dense, black mass, composed chiefly of business men, the majority of them carrying little Union Jacks. Never before was there such a sale of flags. Throughout this cheering throng there was only an avenue open to traffic, and this was utilized by the business going from east to west. All traffic in other directions was stalled for hours.

Cheering the Generals.

The only way to get past the Mansion House was by mounting the busses, which soon began to resemble chariots in triumphal pageant. Stock brokers, bankers, and workingmen clambered on top, and as the busses lumbered past the historic building the passengers stood up waving flags, hats and handkerchiefs and It appears marvellous that any human calling for cheers for Buller and Roberts. Mighty shouts answered them from the crowds through which they were passing, and all the heavy ordnance was in con-The procession became continuous, yet the crowd never tired of cheering. Every time the name of White, Buller and Roberts was mentioned off came hats and up went flags.

The strain that for 118 days kept the nation in anxiety was removed. The Lord Mayor showed himself at a window out of which hung a huge City Imperial Volunteer flag, and the crowd strained for a louder yell.

Business Suspended.

All thought of business was forgotten. Nothing could be done on the stock exchange except to sing "God Save the Queen" and to cheer. Business closed at 1 o'clock. No one wanted to trade on such a day as this

The stores put their shutters up and gave their employees a holiday. Message for Lady Buller.

The Lord Mayor wired Lady Builer as follows: "My sincerest congnatulations for your gallant husband's achievement." He also ordered a holiday for the city schools

Orders were given to ring the bell in

St. Paul's this evening. The West end was enthusiastic though not quite so demonstrative as the city. The stately foreign office displayed

large Union Jacks from the windows. A cabinet meeting was held, and as the nembers met at the entrance to the foreign office they exchanged the warmes congratulations. Crowds blocked the War office lobbies, struggling to see for themselves the announcement of the glad

The British now command Railway Hill and the direct road to Ladysmith.

DRANGE FREE STATE.

South West of the Beftish Camp. Paardeberg, Feb. 28, (evening).-The Boers are reported in force to the south-

west. it was asset asset as The Surrender of Boers.

London, March 1 .- With such determined enomies, says a special corresondent telegraphing from Paardeberg under date of Feb. 27th, one would suppose that the Boers would have destroybefore surrendering. The only thing injured, however, was a Vickers-Maxim piece, which had been hit by a British

A British officer and nine soldiers who other joy reigned supreme, and bunting deep holes by the Boers and kindly

> The Boers inquired whether Bloemfontein was in peril from the British. When the order came for the Boer prisoners to cross the river to the British camp they took all that they could carry of such things as pots and pans and blankets, throwing their rifles in two heaps, that gradually increased to huge proportions. As the ford had been swollen by a heavy rain, the Boers took off their trousers and walked across. The scene retary of State for the Colonies, Mr.

> from the water, but among them were Africa in the event of Imperial troops bisome grim faces, which looked with disting required elsewhere. favor on such sportiveness.

## OCCUPATION OF COLESBURG.

come From Inhabitants - Enemy in 18 Full Retreat.

entered Colesburg this morning and received an enthusiastic reception. The The Position Carried at the Point of the Boers are in full retreat. A number of

eading men have been arrested. The inhabitants are well and not starving. They have suffered many indignities at the hands of the Boers but no

Official Message. London, March 1.- The war office has Since Friday's attack the whole face received the following dispatch from

of the position has been shelled at inter-Lord Roberts: "Paardeberg, (date uncertain): Clemvals, but from early this morning the ents reports that on hearing Colesburg trenches directly opposite the British front and the neck separating Pieters occupy Colesburg Junction, and rode into Hill from another hill were simply Colesburg, where he received an enthu- vate Johnston of Lambton, and a son of

strewn with lyddite shells and shrapnel. siastic welcome. "He secured a certain amount of ammunition, arrested several rebels and being could live on the hill. At three then returned to Rensburg. this afternoon the batteries fired salvos

"He reported the railway line clear "He will report to-morrow as to the Gen. Barton led his command to the few culverts which have been blown up. "Colesburg and Colesburg Junction are extreme right. Col. Kitchener who had reld by our troops." taken Wynne's command, stormed the

Boer Losses at Janeston. Boers admit that their losses when Brabant recaptured Janeston were 50 killed,

ATTACKS ON MAFEKING.

Losses-British Casualties Two Killed

and Three Wounded.

London, March 14-A special from Capetown says that a felegram has been received there from Mafeking, announc-

protracted assault on Feb. 17th, but were

The truce, which is usually observed

London March 1 .- The Pietermaritz-

"Mr. Gutridge, contractor, who resides

driven off at all points.

123 wounded, and 300 missing.

The infantry on the right advanced over the hill and forced the Boers into the neck, while Kitchener led his men over Railway Hill, meeting with little

centre. The brigade under Col. North-

cote attacked Railway Hill.

The Boers remained in the trenches from which a terrible cross fire was sent during Friday's fighting. A few of them escaped to the next trench and posted a white flag, which they waved vigorously. Some prisoners were taken.

Stronger each month? A mined fighting the Boers were repulsed trifle heavier? Or is one of The defenders, who were able to take way? Growing weaker, growing thinner, growing

Scotts Emulsion It's both food and medicine. It corrects disease. It makes delicate children grow in stronger, heavier, healthier. SCOTI & BOWNE, Chemists, Toronto.

MessGibson Bowies's Proposal

London, March 1-Mr. G. bson Bowles, servative M.P. for King's Lynn, who was much struck by the statement of Lord of the Treasury, that the rescued | tlefield in South Africa. property be distributed among the troops fallen. Toob

Congratulations From Ottawac. Ottawa, sent the following cable to-day to the Marquis of Lansdowne, secretary

in the brilliant success of the British sol-

Montreal, March 1.-The news of the relief of Ladysmith was received with much greater enthusiasm throughout Eastern Canada than the news of the relief of Kimberley or Cronje's surrender, In this city crowds thronged the newspaper bulletin boards and manifested the greatest interest in the news, many cheers being raised for the general who has had the most difficult task to perform in relieving the beleaguered garri-son. Many stores displayed flags and bunking. The McGill students upon hearing the news, visited several news As a Protest Against the Actions paper offices, some of whom had leaned mewhat in their sympathy with the Boers. In some instances they took possession of the bulletin boards and compelled the proprietors to display British flags. Finding no flag displayed on the were prisoners had been provided with city hall, they marched in a body to the tower of that building and hoisted a flag. Five hundred High school boys are also parading the streets with banners. Police patrol wagons were ordered out at the instance of some of the French papers to arrest the students, but Ald. Lebeauff, chairman of the police committee, ordered the wagons back to the respective stations without their prey. The Canadian Pacific railway offices and other business houses gave their employees a half holiday. Mayor Prefontaine, in issuing a proclamation for a half holiday,

Employment of Colonials. Melbourne, Victoria, March 1-The Seclooked like a play rather than war. The men laughed and splashed each other from the water but and splashed each other

delivered a warm patriotic speech.

The Canadians.

Milner to Lord Minto, gives Major Ar-Gen. Clements Received an Enthusiastic Wel- Arnold was given as dead a few days read the following address: McCreary, Sussex, N. B., is dead. Cable From Col. Otter.

66th Princess Louise Rifles, Halifax, and Capt. A. H. Macdonnell of the Royal Canadian Artillery

Batteries at Kimberley. Quebec March 1 .- A cablegram has been received here from Captain Ogilvie, dated at Kimberley, reported himself as well. Capt. Ogilvie went with "D" and "E" batteries of the second contingent. which arrived at Capetown a week ago on Saturday. Evidently both batteries

have been rushed to the front. Killed and Wounded

Ottawa, March 1.—The military de partment is working to-day on the lie of killed and wounded for the purpose of had been evacuated, he sent a force to identification. It will be ready early this afterneous It is also reported that Pri-Dr. Johnston, M.P., was not the Johnston killed in the charge on the Boer trenches, but Private Johnson of the 90th Battalion, Winnipeg.

Later-The official list of killed and wounded was issued by the Department and working to Lanewelewman's siding. of Militia to-day. Those killed in action "He will report to-morrow as to the were: Pte. A. C. Page, Governor-General's Body Guard, Toronto; Corp. B. Whithey, Royal Canadian Artillery; Pte. G. Ormond, 93rd Cumberland Infantry; Pte. W. A. Riggs, Charlottetown Engineers; Pte. J. B. Scott, Royal Canadian Regiment: Corporal F. W. Withers, 3rd Sterkspruit Cape Colony, Feb. 28.-The New Branswick Regiment, C.A.; Pte. Jos. N. Johnston, 62nd St. John Fusil-

> Other Canadians who died of wounds received in the action are: Pte. F. Wasdell, 3rd Victoria Rifles, Montreal; Pte. A. Roy, 89th Temiscouata and Rimouski Battalion; Corp. W. S. Brady, 43rd O:- take the chair, which he did and

CREAT LOSS OF LIFE Besiegers Twice Driven Off With Meavy from Bright's Disease.

> A Dreadfully Fatal Disease is Prevented and Cured by Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills.

ing that the Boers made a severe and Bright's disease is a further development of kidney disease, and has for its most marked symptoms backache and uninary troubles. It is insidious in its beginnings as to frequently escape deon Sundays, was broken on the 18th by tection, and with the single exception children growing nicely another fierce attack, but after deter- of consumption is the most fatal disease known to man.

Bright's disease is a wasting away of the tissues of the kidneys, and in its later stage cannot posibly be cured. So long, however, as the kidneys are not in an actual state of decay, Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Piks will revitalize the diseased parts and positively cure Bright's

Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills are a perfect and ideal remedy for all kidney ailments. They act naturally and di rectly on the kidneys and promptly and positively cure Bright's disease, diabetes, dropsy, rheumatism, and the most serious complications of kidneys, liver and bowels. One pill a dose. Twenty-five cents a box at all dealers,

or Edmanson, Bates & Co., Toronto. Croup, bronchitis, asthma, and all the treatment of the British prisoners as coughs and colds yield promptly to Dr. band of defenders. diagraceful. Fever had broken out be-Chase's Syrup of Linseed and Turpenfore he left, and a Boer doctor told him

the government would not allow adequate | tawa; Pte. G. T. Thomas, Governor-General's Foot Guards, Ottawa; Pte. F. J. Living, 43rd, Ottawa. The list of wounded is a long one.

. In the House, Ottawa, March 1.-Ia the House to-Cecil Rhodes, the other day, that the pro- day Mr. G. Taylor askal the Premier if nts of the De Beers Co. last year were it was the intention of the government £2,000,000, and that there are diamonds to place a sum in the estimates to erect The infantry cheered and charged; and in Kimberley now valued at £167,000, m- a monument at the capital in memory of tends to suggest to Mr. Balfour, First Canadian volunteers who fell in the bat-

Sir Wilfrid in reply, said that unforas salvage, or at least be applied to the tunately the war was not at an end, airelief of widows and orphans of the though the success which was lately attained by British arms, the last of which was the relief of Ladysmith (cheers), Ottawa, March 1.—Mayor Payment, of tance. The government believes that so long as the war lasts it is their duty to fight battles, and when the war is comof war:

"Ottawal Ont., March 1, 1900 Ottowa tenders, congratulations, and rejoices living as well (cheers).

An Unparalleled Scene--Every Member Leaves the House, A House,

of the Lieutenan:-Governor.

moved, seconded by Mr. Irving, that this House has no confidence in the hon.

Mr. Speaker said this would require to the remotest part of the city. two days' notice and could only be fire bells took up the news first and moved by the unanimous consent of the their clang was quickly joined by the House. The resolution was carried hoarse notes of the steam whistles, Fairunanimously, with the exception of all's siren in Victoria West passing the refused to vote, and Messrs. Eberts and quimalt. Hall, who were absent. The result was No time was lost in signalizing the hailed with cheers.

Dr. McKechnie asked that the names of those who refused to vote be taken

His Honor, attended by naval and military officers; here entered the House and took his seat in the Speaker's chair. Both sides of the House imme-Ottawa, March 1 .- A cable received to- diately rose and left the hall as by muday, dated March 1st, from Sir Alfred tual consent, the officials and reporters efforts, and by noon the city presented afone remaining. Loud cheering broke gala appearance far surpassing even the nold, Wannipeg, as dangerously wounded. from the galleries. His Henor then excellent displays often made on the ac-

ago. The message also says that Private Mr. Speaker and Gentlemen of the Legis- pole which would carry a flag was adoralative Assembly:

measures passed during the session cannot up. In the development of the celebra-Rensberg, Feb. 28.—Gen. Clements, esdians did well in the engagement of the celebration be made on this occasion, as, although you then sailors from Esquimait hearting almost to a day for the lighted certain. have been sitting almost to a day for the joined, setting off a number of glast corted by a squadron of Inniskillings, Tuesday, especially Capt. H. H. Stairs, same period of time occupied by the House crackers at Campbell's corner at noon work accomplished.

to transact the business required in the Sonp Works, the British-American interests of the province, it will be neces- Paint Co.; and numerous other manusary to go to the expense of holding another session before the expiry of the fiscal

During the last few days there have been exceedingly gratifying reports of British success in South Africa. The surrender of Commandant Cronje, and the relief of Ladysmith, have brought joy to our hearts, and I am sure you will join with me in praying that the war may be satisfactorily ended at an early day.

I refer with pride to the consplement ga!lantry shown by the Canadian troops in action. The message of Lord Roberts must, have brought home to the hearts of all Canadians in a most striking manner the intimate relations which exist between the Mother Land and her Colonies.

While we rejoice over the gallantry of our Canadian troops, our retoleing cannot but be tempered with sorrow for the loss of those, including some from our own province, who have given up their lives in heir country's service.

They have fallen, however, in a noble cause, and no higher praise can be awarded to any man than that he died fighting bravely for his Mother Land. I now release you from further attend-

As soon as His Honor retired from the House the members streamed back amid great cheering. Mr. Price Ellison swung his hat in the air and velled: "We are the people," at which deafening cheers broke forth. Mr. Pooley moved that Mr. Foster

Mr. Helmcken moved the following resolution, seconded by Mr. McPhillips: Be it resolved that this House humbly desires to acknowledge with devout thanksgiving the work of Almighty Pro- paid him and invited the boys to vidence in the relief of Ladysmith, and ther renewal of assurance of its loyalty. and devotion to the person and throne of Her Most Gracious Majesty, Queen Victoria, and to tender to her its congratulations upon the glorious achievement which has just been accomplished through the extraordinary valor and endurance of her loyal and dutiful officers, soldiers and men. That this House desires to extend its hearty thanks to Gen. Buller and staff and men under him, and to further express its deep appreciation of the love, devotion and bravery conspicuously displayed by the Canadian

That this House desires also to extend its high appreciation to Gen. Sir George White and his noble band of defenders of the beleaguered garrison of Ladysmith

Be it further resolved that this House extends its deep sympathy to all who have lost relatives or friends during the war in South Africa.

Be it further resolved that copies of these resolutions be telegraphed to His Excellency the Governor-General of Canada for presentation to Her Most Gracious Majesty Queen Victoria, to General Buller and his officers and men. and to Genera' White and his gallant

chears.

WEEKLY WEATHER SYNOPSIS

Victoria Meteorological Office The week opened Wednesday 21st in with a storm area over the province, will be a storm at a storm area of the californian coast, the influence of an extensive high area the Northwest. The pressure increase here on Thursday to 30.44 inches barometer continued high during the area of the week until the 27th, when it is began falling on the approach of another the storm area from the North. The following a record of the mean temperature apprecipitation at the stations named. February 21st to 27th, 1900.

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Relief of Ladysmith Celebrated in Royal Style by Victoria Citizens.

Bonfires and Fireworks To-Night -- This Afternoon's Pro-

The relief of Ladysmith, which he Mr. Speaker took the chair at 2:10 p. been looked for with almost painted eagerness, was announced early this Mr. Prentice on question of privilege morning through the medium of the press service. The first intimation arrived about 2 o'clock and was quickly communicated to the public in the form third member for Varcouver City, Mr. of bulletins at first, but almost as quick-Joseph Martin, who has been called in ly in the noisy demonstrations by more by the Lieut, Governor to form a goy- of firecrackers and other mediums through which the news was transferred Messrs Dunsmuir and Robertson, who tidings on to that suburb and to the

event in other ways. The Times enjoys the distinction of first throwing its banners to the breeze, the streamers and bunting being out five minutes after the receipt of the intelligence. But all over the city decorations were quickly displayed while bonfires blazed in front of the Colonist office, the Savoy theatre and at other points.

With the day came more pretentions casion of the Queen's birthday. ed with the ensign, while an almost con-The usual references to the various tinual fusilade of fire crackers was ken

Business was practically suspended I regret that on account of this failure At the Albion Iron Works, Penraye factories. the men immediately assembling gard theers for the Roberts and Buller, and the lays front, and then dispersed to be energies to augmenting the se monstration. The same was true of street railway trackmen

In the harbor the a gallant sight. The C. P. N. ran the Amur the signal, "We

Early in the day the mayor co the patriotic committee, when decided that a monster der should be held this afternoon. followed by general rejoicing The parade was formed at the city at 3 o'clock, and comprised the partment, with its four fire eng three chemicals, hose wagons etc., the police force, boys' school children, mayor and and citizens generally. An effort also made to secure Algie and her lon to head the procession—the lion a fine symbol of the power whose greatness is eing celebrated to-day.

The Fifth Regiment band again de monstrated their patriotism by practically giving over the day to musically expressing the joy of citizens. They paraded at 11 o'clock and followed the same route as on the occasion of Cronje's surrender, serenading Turner, Beeton & Co. and other Wharf street firms, the Times and Colonist offices and ending at the city hall. The line of procession was followed by a shouther crowd, who punctuated the numbers readered by the band, with cheers. At the United States consulate, Hen. Abram Smith acknowledged the compliment when Pretoria was taken. Mrs. Davie takes the present opportunity of a fur- of the Poodle Dog restaurant, afterwards entertained the band to a luncheon, which was thoroughly appreciated and enjoyed by the tired musicians.

To-night the band will give a concert on the roof of the Salmon building. Bonfires are to be the chief form of demonstration, those at Beacon Hill and on the Reserve being ignited at 8 o'clock. At the Helmeken homestead several bonfires will be started as well as on the estate of Mr. Dallas Helmcken on Esquimalt harbor. It is hoped that the parliament buildings will be illuminated in honor of the occasion. Clover Dale and other points will celebrate as well The Union Club has expressed its intention of marking the occasion with a display of fireworks, while citizens are urged to alumate their buildings.

Pressure of space forbids a reference to the individual displays throughout the city. D. Spencer, and indeed all free firms, large and small sparing neither pains nor expense to make the desactstration a great succes.

At Nanaimo.

Nanaimo, March 1.- News of the relief of Ladysmith was received with wild enthusiasm. Mayor Bate immediately proclamed a public holiday, and all places of husiness and workshops without All business buildings are a mass of The House then adjourned with flags and bunting. Bands are playing and everyone is out in holiday offire.

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burg correspondent of the Daily Telegraph under the date of Tuesday says. at Dundee, after being kept in prison at Pretoria for five weeks, was put beyond the right way—taller, the Portuguese border. He describes

A CRUSHING BLOW. --0-

The dapture of Cronje and his army practically end the war as far as Orange Free State is concenned. of to the British occupation of Bhoemmatein, and the thought of their beauti-The ampital, of which they are very and which is said to be one of the attractive cities in South Africa, the hands of the enemy will probably antegic importance, but it is the dis-Monriening effect noted above which will discribe the surrender of Cronje and his

Asother phase of the situation which dispovery they have made as to what with Great Britain really means. mander experience in luring British Maalions into traps and ruthlessly in the soldiers had engendered ar finite notion of the power and powess Tour Empire and her men; former for refusing to accept the coalition gov- that the information I gave to His your ruling, sir, fuat the point taken by meanimity on the part of our statemen Moer generalship and Boer valor. These wanta dreams should by this time be dissimated and all absurd ambition of con-

has attended the plans of the Mr. Pooley said: Mitish generals and the pluck and enof the British solidiers, we cannot the of war presented in the disregarding the condition of day of still greater rejoicing when the more undaunted front to the Anglio weren than any other people ever did on me field of battle. Let us all hope that the ection of the British in making their care the relief of the sick and wanded and attention to the women he pless children will open the eyes 110 B7112 The Free Statens as to the real charthe people of Britain, and the please is declared all bitterness the result of hostilities which the imbabitants entered into withwhatever will be andicated and" harmony permanently mign in that part of South Africa.

> SETTLEMENT IN SIGHT -0-

the midst of the civic rejoicing over me success of British arms in South Afreas electors are apt to overlook the sigmiliance of a report made to the countast night in reference to the claims against the city arising out of the Point Mice bridge accident. In pursuof a settlement effected by Mayor Redfern and the council of 1899, and impremented by the present board of civic filters, a compromise has been effected with forty-nine of the claimants for a ment in full of their claims for the \$130,000. As their claims aggre-\$1,085,000, the saving to the city will be very large.

The removal of these claims, which Masse- threatened to seriously handicap the city in future negotiations, will be welcomed by citizens generally. It will rethe bulk of the liabilities which hive hung over the city in connection this regrettable accident for a sum which must be regarded as reasonable the terrible nature of the accident remembered. Being satisfactory to the people generally, it is gratifying that those who suffered by the accident out a passenger by the Kootenay lake which those actions sprang.

THE SITUATION TO-DAY.

The events of yesterday have cleared political atmosphere, and at last we frow that an appeal to the people of Braish Columbia, the only possible solufor of the present complicated situafor, will be taken. Of the two courses to the Lieut.-Governor-to grant Semlin a dissolution or call upon some other gentleman to form a new administration-he has decided on the latand Mr. Joseph Martin has undertaken to form a government and appeal to the people for their approval. It is maker for congratulation that much has been accomplished and that ast there is a possibility of order beme restored, for it is scarcely conceivable that the pending election will not result in one of the parties-we don't

know how many there are now-coming back with a decisive majority.

The Times did not say that the new advisers of the Lieut.-Governor could not be called a constitutional government until their selection had been ratified There can be little opposition to speak by the people, but that no matter what might be evolved from the late unprecedented mix-up, the sanction of the elec- British Columbia Assembly Meets torate should be secured to make it truly representative of the people. For that reason we think Mr. Semin made a mistake in trying to patch up his government in the manner he is represented most of the Free Staters to ac- to have done without announcing that cent the generous terms of Lord Roberts it was his intention to merely put and acturn to their farms and their busi- through the House the business the exi-The military authorities agree gencies of the case required and then Bloemfontein is not a place of great go to the country for endorsation of his action. We were told that it was to save the province the expense and turmoil of another election that the course m. Prayers were read by the Rev. Perprove of consequence to the British. It proposed was decided on, but these cival Jenns. port to be expected that the Boers of things, though undoubtedly they carry Free State should enter with spirit | considerable weight, do not justfy such the defence of the Transvaal with extraordinary make-shifts. The present of privilege. It will be remembered ther own ternitory in the hands of the parties on the floor of the House were that on Friday last the House adjourned as far asunder almost as the poles in till Tuesday. This was in order to see the principles they advocated, and the if some arrangement could not be afamalgamation proposed would have fected whereby the business of the coun-Rece to Lord Roberts as a staggering meant the casting of those principles to try could be carried on. Such arrangethe cause of the Boers and a the winds by one side or the other to se- ment was effected, and I so reported to creat stride forward towards the end of cure that harmony and unity necessary His Honor the Lieut.-Governor stating what has so far proved a most bloody under our party system. For these rea- that in my opinion the government would will have an important bearing on the had asked for a dissolution at an earlier ever, I received a communication from

could have fairly been refused. in bringing into the House what was inform the House that in this connection and like if those names could be read practically a resolution of condemnation I would like to get an expression from ernment supposed to have been con- Honor was in the opinion of the House structed by the leader of the late gov- correct; that the government had control ernment, but the resulting discussion of the House and had no intention of was at least interesting. Some of the misleading His Honor thereupon. In arguments advanced were extraordinary, resolution, which is seconded by Hon. and none more so than that of Mr. the Attorney-General: Pooley, which has been held up to the White in all parts of the Empire the public as a sample of condensed wis- the great loss, inconvenience and exwith be unconfined at the success dom. In the latter part of his speech pense to the country of any interruption

"These gentlemen knew they had been yet, when the same course was pursued have efficient control of the House." where or eves to the picture of the territowards them as to their predecessors, the came to the House and asked con- at this time, continued the Premier. dolence. He fully agreed with the unthe present case the House certainly had require two days' notice. story will agree that it will be | no right to censure the Lieut.-Governor -that was for a higher tribunal to deal as it is. be nothing but right and just. He did rule of this House. miters did before them, have presented not propose to support the resolution or Mr. Speaker-You will put your obany part of it. The legislature had no jection in proper form, in writing, right to pass censure upon the Lieuter

> the Lieut.-Governor and His Honor's Messrs. Turner and Irving voted for the action endorsed by the representatives question, Messrs. Baker and Helmcken of the people; the other was defeated in abstaining. the people as expressed by their representatives carried out by the Lieut.-Governor in the dismissal of his advisers, been an objection, but no appeal. and 'yet we are told that in both instances the action of Her Majesty's Vancouver city (Martin) move an appeal representative was unconstitutional. The against the motion? fact is the soreness in both instances arises because an opportunity was not for given to patch up. The Turner government wanted time to try to win over as the motion was put the hon, member some of those elected to support the opposition, and have never been able to forhis veto. The latter case has been fully mouth on the subject, one way or the dealt with in the beginning of this ar- other. ticle. These discussions have been wholly unpcofitable and can avail nothing, but now that the parties most concerned have agreed that a balance has been struck, it is devoutly to be hoped that the end has arrived.

The announcement of the personnel of the new government will be awaited lution is now before the House. with considerable impatience in all parts Mr. Turner-My reason for voting for of the province, and it is likely some the question is simply that in view of this afternoon.

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VANCOUVER NEWS.

Vancouver, Feb. 27.-Judge Forin is sum mentioned is satisfactory as well down with smallpox at Nelson. He was steamer Moyie, on which a cook was found to have the disease. Two distinct earthquake shocks were

felt on Sunday evening at Barnet, twelve miles up the Inlet. A requisition is out asking Sir Hibbert Tupper to be the next Conservative candidate for the Federal district of Burrard.

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## Provincial Legislature

Under Extraordinary Circumstances.

Remarkable Speeches by Members -Captain Irving Brings Down the House.

Victoria Feb. 27th 1900. Mr. Speaker took the chair at 2:35 p.

The Premier-I rise, sir, to a question sons we think the course of the Lieut. be able to go on with the business of der the circumstances. If Mr. Semlin satisfactory to him. This morning, howstage of the proceedings his request His Honor in which he stated that he would doubtless have received due con- declined further to be advised by myself sideration and we do not see how it and my colleagues, and call upon other gentlemen to act as his advisers. Un-We think a great mistake was made der these circumstances, sir, I wish to of the representative of Her Majesty the House as to whether it is considered

"That this House being fully alive to of the business of this House at the present time begs to express its regret that His Honor has seen fit to dismiss put in power unconstitutionally; and his advisers, as in the present crisis they

view of this I beg to move the following

I need not make any further comment, Mr. Jos. Martin-I rise to a point of constitutionality in both cases; but in order, Mr. Speaker. This motion will

Mr. Speaker-The motion is in order. with. He was surprised, however, at Mr. Martin-I submit there is no privgressens struggle comes to an end. The the course taken by the government, no lege in that motion. It affects the pol-Beers, like their Dutch forefathers, are member of which would in 1898 stand up licy of the government, as to which two for the course which they now held to days notice is necessary. That is the

> Mr. Martin agreed to do this. Mr Sneaker-I rule that this is a mat-One government was defeated in an ter of privilege, and this motion is in progli to the people and displayed by order. (Applause.) The question is: appeal to the people and dismissed by Shall the chair be sustained? Carried.

> the House on Friday and the will of Mr Helmeken-I refuse to vote be cause there has been no appeal against the Speaker's ruling.

Mr. Higgins-That's right. There has Mr. Speaker-Did the hon, member for

Mr. Martin-What, I? Why I never ntioned the subject. (Roars of laugh-Mr. Speaker pointed out that as soon

moved an objection, which was tanta-

mount to an appeal.

Mr. Martin-That doesn't follow at all. get or forgive His Honor for interposing Mr. Speaker. But I did not open my Mr. Helmcken-I object to the form of

procedure. There has been no appeal lodged from your ruling from any member of the House, sir. Mr. Speaker-Well, objections should

have been taken before. Mr. Turner-I understand this resolution is now before the House. Mr. Speaker-That is right. The reso

particulars will be given in the House the crisis now confronting the country, and the fact that the hon, leader of-Mr. Martin-Are you speaking to the resolution?

> Mr. Turner-Yes. Mr. Martin-Then you are out of order. (Laughter.) We want the names on that division. They have been called for and we haven't got them yet, Mr. Speaker. We must have those names.

> I insist on it. Mr. McPhillips-I rise to a question of privilege. I think the question is not whether this question can be put to this House but whether a resolution that contains a reflection upon the representative of Her Majesty can properly be put in this House. I submit that no resolution can be put in this House which contains directly or indirectly a reflection upon His Honor the Lieut.

Mr. Smeaker-This is a matter-Mr. Joseph Martin (loudly)-Names! Namies! (Laughter.) We are entitled to those names. Mr. Speaker, and I for one intend to have them before we go The Speaker has ruled most distinctly that it is too late now to take objection, but the names have been askobjection, but the names have been ask-sufficient support to the government from ed for, and preliminary to that two hon. that side of the House to enable them rentlemen did not vote. Probably the Speaker knows what to do in those cirmistannes.

Mr. Speaker-No hon, member took exception to my ruling, therefore Mr. Martin-Then I now appeal against your ruling, and contend that it out of order. (Laughter and applause.) It is true I did not hear anybody appeal from your ruling, but I now appeal

therefrom. Mr. Turner-I cannot help thinking that this appeal is now out of order. will be yours. HOOD'S PILLS are (Talghter.) It was a mistake of yours. sold by all medicine dealers. 25 ets. Mr. Speaker, that there was an appeal vocated the principle of continuous legis-

was no vote. I was on my feet when the resolution was put.

Mr. Speaker-I rule the motion in orchair be sustained? The question was carried, Messrs. Turner, McBride, Irving and Baker voting with the govern-

Mr. Helmcken-I am not going to cast a vote till I know what I am voting for There are now two questions before us, and I decline to vote unless I am informed what I am voting for. I want to know what point of order we are on Mr. Jos. Martin-There's an appeal before the House, and I want to know the names on that vote. It is necessary to know how two members of the House

Capt. Irving-I understood, sir, that when a member of the House did not vote, his vote was counted in the affirm-

Mr. Higgins (with emphasis)-The rule is that when a member does not vote he has to vote. (Much laughter.)

Mr. Eberts was one of those who did not vote. He had never heard of a position like this. The members were asked to rise and speak to a resolution and asked to vote upon a resolution which the Speaker had said was a matter of privilege. He Mr. Eberts) was not in a position to know whether it was a matter of privilege or not, and he could not exercise the common wisdom he had got till Mr. Speaker showed him why it was a matter of privilege and also to Governor was the only possible one un- the country, and this apparently was show the House the authority for his ruling

Mr. McPhillins called attention to the rule which enjoins upon members the necessity of voting

Mr. Speaker-I know the rule very well, but I don't want to compel members if they do not wish to vote; I do not want to emforce that rinle

right hore. (Great merriment.) Mr. McPhillips-I wish to appeal from mo is not well taken. Mr. Speaker-There is a motion before

the House now. Mr. Jos. Martin-Here, Mr. Speaker, I claim we're entitled to those names. (Roars of lamghter.) The vote was then taken and resulted

23 for and 14 against, the division being air follows: Aves-Mosers Hendorson

Neill, Munro, Green, Kinchant, Helgeson. Kidd. Kallie, McKachnie, Hume, Turner, Irving, Baker-23.

Noes - Messrs, Higgins, A. W. Smith, As a matter of fact there was no gov-Breden, Flison MaPhilline, Halmaken, ernment, and in that case he could not McRride, Jos. Martin, Clifford, Robert, see how the House could sit, It was son Hall, Dunsmite Booth. Pooley-14. a question if it could, but if there was Mr. Turner went on to say that the no government who was taking charge of who he roted to sustain the the House? If a new adviser had been Smeaker in the ruling that this question appointed and he were now occupying of privilege was in order, was because a seat in that House it was a breach of this Hones desired certain information. courtesy to that House that the new ad-It had been abjected to here that the viser to the government should be sitting onestion of orivilege was out of order amongst the members and the House to be passed in favor of the government. and that the resolution remired two not be informed of the fact. (Hear, days' potice. But he thought that of hear.) For the reason that this resolue present time there were very good tion reasons for a conflorman in the position control of the House, when they had not, hope of gaining the opposition's support. of the Premier in rising to a question of the could not support it. The case was so that they could claim that they had wireless to avainin the position he is in a very nice one for lawyers to elucidate; the aproval of the House. But he took with respect to the House and the count he wished he could do it. If they had issue with them there. Last Friday fry. Otherwise he could not see how not got a government it was a very dif- the sentiment of the House was made they were to arrive at any correct decis- ficult thing to understand what the perfectly plain to the government. The ton as to what the position of that gen- House should do to give effect to its hon, gentlemen opposite thought they had theman was. They all knew that rumors wish to proceed with the legislation that been unconstitutionally handled by the were fiving shout rumors of all kinds the country requires. The only fair and honorable method of | Capt. Irving-I understand the present bottling those rumors was to ask a government have not accepted their dis- this case, he made a much more serious statement from the late leader of the missal. (Laughter.) History repeats itgovernment, or the leader of the late selft often in cases of this kind. We read government, he did not know well what in history sometimes that some kings to call the gentleman. In rising and have been beheaded through the reprecoting as he had done it was not to sentatives of the people. (Laughter.) to help them in defending now? No, not be understood that he entirely an- And perhaps, sir, if we cannot do it just proved of that resolution. He had read in that old style, we could do it in resolution and thought that the some other way just as good with the the thing being dome. Yet they came

constitutionally governed country, or in protest to appeal to the Speaker.) position for the Governor, at his own back. (Roars of laughter.) the event of a government having control, but I think the hon, member is out of with their own. He would not support of the House to dismiss that govern- order. tention to the fact that the present gov- is saying. ernment had condoned the act of the procent Covernor in dismissing the gov-, hon, member's case. (Laughter.) ernment which preceded the present one. admitting that the Governor had that nower to diamies a ministry whether dofented in the House or not. Yet this government had formilated this resolu-Mr. Turner then road the reanlution.) Continuing, he said that with reference to the closing hortion of the resolution he could not support it. He had every meason to believe it was the intention of the late government or the present government, to come out such egislation as was required by the country. Both sides of the House had seen that some of the legislation for which government was responsible bad been most iniurious to the country. His side of the House had been fighting that lorislation for two months back, and there was every reason to holieve that there would be legislation now introduced which would ensure a return of prosperity to the province. That being the case he believed there would have been to carry on effectively the business of the country. He believed it was of the intmost immortance to the country that

this logislation should be gone on with

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the present crisis. It would be unfor-

tunate if the country were to suffer in

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House. He deprecated enviling that

would defer that legislation. He thought

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when there was none, consequently there lation, that is the steady advancement ture are introduced all debate must sto of certain matters which cannot well be May, page (Great laughter.) dealt with by one legislature, but must Mr. Turner again asked the leader be kept continuously in mind, and stead the government if he could read the der; the appeal to be taken against that lily pushed forward. He could not sup-communication, and received a reply ruling. The question now is: Shall the port that portion of the resolution which the negative. stated that the government had the effi-

> to carry out what he himself thought had not the control of the House. That would be for the benefit of the country, can be proved conclusively, because the then there might be some ground for business of the country was not forward then there might be some grant the ed at any time at all. The Lieut.-Gove intention of the government was to effect nor was as well aware of the facts such legislation, but the Governor can- any member on the floor of this Hous not know that. The Governor had been but he ignored that fact entirely through informed by the leader of the government, and on Friday last the government ment that he can have sufficient support met with a square vote of defeat, in the House to carry out that legisla- the House till 2 o'clock on Tuesday. tion, but to the Lieut.-Governor that the meantime I am informed that had not been demonstrated. On the con- Premier, also the government, and trary, last week the vote in the House the interests of this country at large showed that the government had not have assured the Governor that the the control of the House, and this mo- were in a position to carry on the gor. tion and resolution censuring the Gover- ernent for the welfare of the country. nor could hardly expect the support of Immediately the Governor hearing that a House where such conditions prevail- he knew his game was uped. It would be impossible for mem- Mr. Jos. Martin-Order, order. (Laugh. to sustain such a motion. He would like Capt. Irving-Well, what's the point? statement as to what the position was exactly at the present time. Had he any information to give to the House that there is at the present time an adviser to His Honor, "Has he got another adviser—the government has been dismissed?" asked Mr. Turner.

> official information at the present time ever much we may differ on other points, regarding the new advisers of His Honor. we are all agreed that the representative Mr. Turner-Well, it seems to me an of Her Majestey must have the utmost extraordinary position that the Governor respect shown to him--(hear, hear)-on having dismissed them has appointed no the floor of the House. The hon, memone in their place. There is now no ber did not withdraw properly. He must government. I don't know if anything of say he did not intend to use the words, the kind ever took place in this province he did not mean what he said, ne did not before. I wish we were more thoroughly use them meaning to offend, and he must informed on that, but the fact at the withdraw them unconditionally; his way present time is that a government that of doing it won't do. (Laughter.) might have been able to control the House has been dismissed, and there is not another to take its place. applause.)

Mr. Higgins-How do you know that? (Laughter.) Mr. Turner-Can the country go on without a government?

Mr. Higgins-Yes, yes. Mr. Turner-I don't believe it. Mr. Higgins-How was it in your case? Mr. Turner-Oh, they had one before-

hand. (Laughter.) Before I was dismissed there was a new adviser appoint-Cotton. Wolls. Prentice. Macpherson, ed. Mr. Turner then read from Todd, R. Smith. J. M. Martin, Tisdall. Deane, and asked the Premier if he had any reply to make. He confessed he did not. know how to address the hon, gentleman now that he had been dismissed. that the government had

House fully appreciated the position in present party, who is filling that job in asking the condolence of the opposition which the hon, gentleman found himself. this province. (Great laughter and up- when they themselves were being turned For himself the was in rather a difficult roar and cries of "order.") The Gover- out. This resolution was nothing more position with respect to this resolution. nor has known for two menths past that than a vote of censure on the Lieut-As everyone in the province know he the government has not had the control Governor. The person holding that posihimself was in a somewhat similar no- of this House. And at the time he did tion must be treated with the honor due sition in 1898 with recard to the Lieut.- know it, that was the time, and it was to the position. It was not the man but Governor. He feared that his getting his duty to put an end to it. But that the office that was honored. A resoluup to smeak to this resolution would be did not serve the purposes of the Gover- tion of this kind should not be brought construed as showing personal motive in nor; he was waiting for his opportunity. forward at all. He fully agreed that the respect to this resolution. But he wish- (Loud cries of "Order! Order!" especial- action of His Honor was unconstitutional. ed to disclaim any such motive. In a ly from Mr. Jos. Martin, who rose in but this was not the place to attempt to country that should be constitutionally Capt. Irving (continuing defiantly) House than their own. He was surpris-

and the House and the neonle Well, Mr. Speaker, I said it anyway, but led that the hon, gentlemen opposite had should know whether it is the correct out of respect to you sir, I take it not seen the unconstitutionality of the weet will, whenever he chooses, even in Mr. Higgins-I don't want to interrupt, Turner ministry, which was identical

ment This was a very immertant thing Mr. McBride (pathetically)-We can't for the neonle to know. He called at hear a single word the hon, gentleman Mr. Higgins-303 May applies to the

> A Straight Question. Mr. Turner-I would like to ask the Premier if he is at liberty to read to the House the letter which he has received from the Lieut.-Governor. (Hear. hear.) It seems to me that this is a very important matter for the House to

Mr. Higgins-If documents of that na-

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upon the Lieut.-Governor.

Col. Baker—We cannot but recognize that we have continued to the continued

cient control of the House. He could not | Capt. Irving-I want all hon. members see what the intention was in saying on the floor of this House to know that that. If they meant that they could it has been known to the Governor for count on sufficient support to enable them the last two months that the government

> (Laughter.) Mr. Martin-The hon, gentleman must withdraw these words.

Capt. Irving-Well, I mean them just the same, but I withdraw them. (Great laughter and confusion.) Mr. Martin-That is a very improper

Hon. Mr. Semlin-Yes. I have no way to withdraw a direct insult. How-Capt. Irving-I apologize to the Queen. (Roars of laughter long continued and

> Mr. Joseph Martin-I rise again to a point of order. That only makes matter worse. He now contends that the attack on the Lieut.-Governor was justifiable. Now I appeal to the House to stop this, There must be no hesitancy over matters of this kind. His Honor the Lieut. Governor is there in a representative capacity; it will not do for any member of the House to cast a slur upon him.

Mr. Speaker-However much members may differ from the Lieut.-Governor they must not reflect upon him in any capacity. Capt. Irving said he would do his best to help on any legislation that was for the benefit of the country, and would tend to make everybody happy. It was a fact, however, that Atlin had no use for the Lieut.-Governor, therefore he thought it the duty of the House to censure him for what he had done. Mr. Jos. Martin-Order, order.

Mr. Pooley-What is this question that is brought before the House to-day? He found it to be a resolution of condolence and which the opposition were asked to support. The government had brought Lieut.-Governor. But if the Governor made a mistake in constitutional law in mistake in the case of the predecessors of the present government. Did any member of that government before him now defend the principle they asked the House one of them. They slunk into their seats and never raise hand or voice to prevent right that. That must be left to a higher Lieut.-Governor's act in the case of the the resolution or any part of it. were wrong it had no right in the House. Mr. McPhillips said that some agree-

ment might have been reached by the government to patch up matters at some cabal, some fraudulent meeting-Mr. Henderson-What right has the hon, gentleman to say that some fraudulent meeting has taken place?

Mr. McPhillips said a fraudulent

meeting might have taken place, but not been attended by any member of the government of the House. He had made no charge against the government or any member of the House. His Honor might have the most cogent reasons for dismissing the present government, whose acts he had always reprobated, never approbated, just as the people at large had condemned them. This House should not be asked to stultify itself by voting in favor of a resolution like this. He believed the province had been brought to the verge of bankruptcy through the incompetency of the present government. Their policy had been most detrimental to the interests of the province. No one who knew constitu-There are many thousands of Provincial-ists settled in Western Canada, and the Western States, who should be re-ceiving a first-class Halifax newspaper like the WEEKLY CHRONICLE and istry who had a preponderating majority in the house, for grave and cogent reasons. It was unreasonable to ask the opnewspaper published in the they had condemned on Friday. The Provinces, as well as the resolution was in effect a vote of censure

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Mr. Turner explained that he had not rize to the Queen. said that the Lieut.-Governor had not ng continued and he power to drsmiss when he choose. He has, even when a ministry is working rise again to a with a large majority. In the present nly makes matter case it was not known to the House that is that the attack there was any intention to dissolve the was justifiable ouse to stop this Mr. Kellie did not want to give a tancy over matsilent vote. This resolution asked the Honor the Lieut. opinion of the House as to whether the a representative

Premier had a majority on the floor of for any member the House or not, and the sooner it was slur upon him. known the better. In spite of the fact much members that the Lieut.-Governor had been inut.-Governor they formed last night that the Premier had in any capacity. majority on the floor of the House he had dismissed the government. He inon that was for pended to vote for the resolution. ntry, and would Mr. Booth was anxious to know what happy. It was were the grave and cogent reason for the Atlin had no use dismissal of the ministry. It was true r, therefore he the policy of the present government had the House worked to the detriment of the country.

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something done that they thought un- There was a great deal of legislation constitutional. There were, therefore, hanging in the balance, and he was sure two cases of unconstitutional practice to the decision of the Lieut.-Governor would deal with. There could be no question cause regret amongst the people, bout the power of the Lieut.-Governor; there would be still more that this legishad the power at any moment to dis- lation was not carried out. The governmiss any government, even if it had a ment had always been willing to go on two-thirds majority, where there were with the business of the House, and to grave and cogent reasons for so doing. carry on the necessary legislation. But here was much legislation passed last he supposed they had to bow to the inssion in this House to which they took evitable. A great deal had been said xception, but the government had been about the power of the Governor, but puing right this session many of the that did not matter now; "we're done aults committed last. This was an ac. for," said Mr. Helgeson amid laughter. knowledgement that the legislation in

estion must have been what it was des-

ribed by the opposition at the time.

He did not think it right that the Pre-

nier should get up and tell the House

that he had informed His Honor last

night that he had efficient control of the

House. The fate that had befallen the

present government was almost exactly a

erztition of what had overtaken the

Mr. Jos. Martin asked the Premier

lat time he had received the communi-

which Hon, Mr. Semlin replied that he

received it about a quarter to twelve

Col. Baker continued that there were

no grave and cogent reasons for the dis-

missal of the Turner government, and

Mr. Higgins quoted at some length

He would support any ministry that

would introduce legislation on the right

lines. He thought it would stultify him

to vote for this resolution, which was a

Mr. McBride dwelt on the very critical

nature of the position, and that it was

without a parallel in the British Empire.

He had heard a very great deal to-day

Columbia, but very little about the peo-

ple of the province. They should be

kept in view. The action of the Lieut.

Governor had struck him as being some-

what inconsistent. There had been a

considerable amount of negotiation be-

the government side with a view to form-

had been conducted in a way that re-

flected honor on all concerned in them.

He was very sorry that success was not

to attend those efforts. He did not be-

lieve that the country wanted a general

election, and he thought there was just

as good timber in the present House as

can be found out of it to carry on the

He thought it was most umfair to the

House that the members did not know

who was now the adviser of His Honor.

Hon, gentlemen in the House were now

sorry they had not expressed their opin-

ions freely when the same turn of events

came up with regard to the Turner min-

ister, two years ago. But they were

then dominated by an influence which

did not allow them to give free exercise

to their thoughts. He took this resolu-

tion to mean they had repented of the

stand taken then. Mr. Turner had been

most unconstitutionally used. But all

discussion of the matter should be put

to one side just now: they were there

to see the best interests of the country

served. While much of the resolution

had the unqualified support of the gentle

men on this side of the House, there

were some expressions in it they could

not approve. What should have been

done for the country was to form a coali-

tion government to relieve the present

state of affairs. Mr. McBride then went

on to regret that this was the last of

the parliament, and said he had only

the most pleasant relations with the

part with them. He did not think they

would all meet there again, as he looked,

A Pointed Query.

Mr. Prentice rose to a question of

privilege to ask Mr. Joseph Martin and

Mr. James Dunsmuir if it were a fact

they had been called in as advisers to

Neither gentlemen would reply to the

Mr. Prentice thought it only right to

ask, for he had good reasons for so do-

formation, if it were in anyway correct,

was a downright insult to the House.

Mr. A. W. Smith complained that the

government had not passed legislation in

Mr. Jos. Martin said if the hon, gen-

tleman would only particularize the

wonderful legislation that they were al-

ways talking about and wanting to have

Mr. Smith went on to specify the acts

which the government had succeeded in

passing and had lately cancelled. He

framed and disputed the assertion that

vas sorry the way this resolution was

government had control of the House.

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Mr. Helgeson said it was a matter of

had seen fit to dismiss the ministry.

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on this as the last of the session.

His Honor?

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(Applause.)

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Mer ministry.

to support this resolution.

o'clock to-day.

Mr. Deane pointed out that the House had been treated with scant courtesy by His Honor. The members came down to the House to transact the business of and his officers and men. the country and this morning learned that the Governor had dismissed the government, there was no information ed in singing "God Save the Queen." to go upon and nobody knew what it was intended to do. They had a right to expect that the gentleman called upon, if he occupied a seat on the floor of the House, should give them some informa- her Deafness and Noises in the Head tion, or at least the Speaker might have Dr. Nicholson's Artificial Ear Drums, has been entrusted with some message. He sent fl.000 to his Institute, so that deaf then quoted a passage from a volume perme mable to procure the Rar Drums which related how a legislature of New Zealand had censured the Governor for some act interfering with its rights. They did not stand on ceremony down there. It was the bounden duty of this the similarity of the two cases led him House as representing the people to put on record their protest against the action of the Lieut.-Governor.

Mr. Jos. Martin thought it would have been much better for the government to have asked for adjournment for another day than to put on a controver-sfal clause in this resolution. He then pointed out that it was unreasonable for the members of the House to complain of want of information, if the Premier received the communication from His Honor only at a quarter to twelve, that would leave very little time for the gentleman called in by His-Honor to make his arrangements. It was quite out of the question to expect than the successor of the late Premier would be in a position so soon to give the House any information. If the choice were made from amongst the members of the House the gentleman would cease to be a member of the House that moment, and would be liable to a penalty for sitting.

The hon, gentleman who had complained about the government not communicating with the House was thinking of the American practice in such cases. where a message is sent by the Governor to the Speaker to be made known to the House. The position of His Honor in this matter had been practically forced upon him by the vote against the government last Friday. No other course was open to His Honor than that not help himself, if he had wished to. bottle of Dr. Chase's Syrup of Idnseed It was optional with His Honor to grant rourses open to the Premier, the one to resign, the other to ask for dissolution. a misapprehension as to the meaning of bottle. Family size 60 cents. of Governor's grant of time for him to decide which course he was to pursue, The Premier had evidently imagined that it was a chance given to him to patch up then go to the Governor and ask for leave to continue. This was a bad mis- Oppenheimer until the 12th of March. about the Lieut.-Governor of British take on the part of the Premier, for the only courses open to him were the two alreidy mentioned. Mr. Martin severeprinciple, and the idea of a coalition in tween the members of the opposition and the present juncture was not to be thought of for a moment. It could not ing a coalition, and those negotiations be tolerated, and any member would see quickly for himself if he thought over it for a little. All history told the same story. The only coalition that had any proper basis to it, and was something like an honest compact was that between Sir John A. Macdonald

business of the province. (Hear, hear.). Col. Baker-What about the Conservatives and Unionists? Mr. Martin contended that that was not a coalition at all, as neither party forsook its principles, but carried them with them into the united party. It would have been as hopeless a task to patch up a coalition out of the present House as it would have been to make oil and water mix. He thought it rebeen engaged in those negotiations, asked how any member of the government side could justify a government in which the leader of the opposition had a part. Mr. Deane-We shouldn't try to.

and George Brown. But the majority of

coalitions have been unholy alliances.

Mr. Martin-I-hope not, sir. Mr. Martin continuing, held that the Lieut.-Governor had not dismissed the government, but that the government had dismissed themselves, aided by the

vote of the House last Friday. Mr. Helmcken thought the better way to the people. He moved the adjournment of the dehate until the following day till the House could see the commembers of the House, and was sorry to munication of His Honor to the Prem- eased. ier. Motion lost.

The Vote. Upon the motion being put to vote, the division resulted as follows:

For - Semlin, Henderson. Cotton, Wells, Prentice, Macpherson, J. M. Mar- health and strength builder that the future date, when the pen will be readier tin, E. Tisdall, Deane. Neill, Munro, Green, Helgeson, Kinchant, Kidd, Kellie. McKechnie. Hume. Helmcken, Irving, Baker, R. Smith-22.

Against - Turner, Eberts, A. Smith, Bryden, Ellison, McPhillips, Mcing, and for those two hon, gentlemen to Bride, Jos. Martin, Clifford, Robertson, sit there and not give the House this in- Hall, Dunsmuir, Booth, Pooley, Higgins

Where is the Government?

Mr. Turner asked the Premier if he would take the House into his confidence and let the members know where they stood, what government the country had now, or if at the present time they had got any form of government at all. It should be absolutely known whether this province is in the position of standing passed he might be able to give them to-day without any government. It was most interesting thing, because it would appear in some future gazetteer or Todd and be of use in some part of the world.

Mr. Ebents wanted to know if the hon, gentlemen opposite had, any right to bring down returns any longer.

resolution, seconded by Mr. McPhillips: That this House desires to renew its feelings of loyalty and devotion to the person and throne of Her Most Gracious Majesty Queen Victoria, and to extend to her their most heartfelt congratulations on the victory of Lord Roberts, whereby this House trusts the war in South Africa will be brought to an early termination.

Be it further resolved that the thanks of this House be extended to Lord Roberts and his gallant forces.

Be it further resolved that copies of these resolutions be telegraphed to the Governor-General of Canada for presentation to Her Majesty, Lord Roberts Carried unanimously.

The members and galleries then join-The House adjourned at 5:10 p.m. until 2 the following day.

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Case of Charles W. Sarel Must Come Before a Higher Court. The charge against Charles Wentworth

Sarel of publishing a defamatory libel concerning the Lieutenant-Governor in the Kamloops Standard was resumed in the police court this morning, the case having been adjourned from early yesterday afternoon in order to allow the defendant time

Mr. Sarel this morning informed the court that the gentleman whom he had intended to engage as counsel was too busy to attend to his case, so he (Mr. Sarel) consequently left the matter with the court without giving evidence. In answer to a question from the magistrate, he remarked that he did not think that there was any evidence to rebut. The deputy attorney-general asked that

the case be sent up for trial, as he contended that he had proven that Mr. Sarel was editor of the Standard, and the responsible person. sufficient evidence to justify him in com- assault on this position with our siege mitting the defendant for trial. Outside the admission of the defendant, the evidence of Mr. Young fixed the editorship of

SINGERS AND SPEAKERS.

the Kamloops Standard on Mr. Sarel.

The court then adjourned.

Throat irritation is most annoying to platform people, and to prevent this, as well as hoarseness and sore throat, most which he had adopted to-day. He could singers and speakers carry with them a and Turpentine. It promptly and positivedissolution. There were only two ly relieves and cures all dryness, soreness or hoarseness in the throat, tightness in the chest, bronchitis, asthma, and all The Premier had evidently been under kinds of coughs and colds. 25 cents a

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## Victorians at the Modder

The Times Correspondent With the First Contingent Writes From the Front.

Shelling Boers at Magersfontein -British Columbians Hold Sports in Camp.

Belmont Camp, 3 p.m., Jan. 18.—The ollowing has just come to hand from my auxilary at Modder River, dated Modder River, Jan. 16th, 8 p.m.: "We commenc ed shelling the Boer position at Magersontein at 4.30 p.m. to-day, the enemy replying for the first time in two weeks. Our balloon went up to-day and reported Boer position unchanged since the New Year. The big naval guns and 4.7 guns have shelled with lyddite, but from our view of vantage we cannot estimate the Boer losses. Our casualties nil. Sevral men are sick with fever and dysentry, and will be sent down to Orange River. The health of the troops in general very good. The Guards fired at long range to-day. All is well at Kimberley." From the meagre information at m

disposal from the firing line we may

conclude that Magersfontein and Spyt-

fontein are still being plied with shells by our artillery, but the end cannot be far off. Of material damage from the enemy's fire there will, of course, be a certain amount, but not nearly so much as one would be at first inclined to imagine. Casualties can be very largely avoided by the exercise of a little common sense. The Boers are notoriously averse to assaulting prepared positions, but we know that they have assaulted, and, according to Col. Baden-Powell, with great gallantry when they found Mafeking could not be reduced by shell fire alone, The magistrate decided that there was and when we come to make a general guns the hills will melt away like crumbling ruins. I cannot see what alternative now lies before them but to again attack Lord Methuen's forces, which attack I am confident will be repulsed with very heavy loss, or a retirement on Jacobsdal in the hope of making another stand before becoming completely surrounded and annihilated. The sooner

coming irritable at the delay. Sports were held in camp yesterday, 17th. The B. C. boys shone fairly well. Campbell was 3rd in the point to point race: O'Brien 3rd in broad jump; Dickenson 4th: Gamble 3rd in obstacle races Dickenson 3rd in wheelbarrow, 3rd in 100 yards and 3rd in jockey race. Money was given for prizes. No 4th prizes given. Dickenson is a good man to borrow five from just now. The sports The trial of Regina v. Holland was were open to all. The Q. M. I. took most some sort of coalition government and yesterday adjourned until Thursday and of the prizes. The prizes were given in lines. It was a great success. "A" Com The case of Yates and the corporation pany's choir, Barlow, McHarg, Dickenof the city of Victoria vs. the street rail- son and Boyce being among those who way company is set for to-morrow. This took part, rendering the "Land of the ly condemned coalitions, and said they action is brought to compel the cars to Maple, with great effect, their vocal were nothing but the abandonment of be run by the company out to Saanich powers being encored. They sang in splendid harmony "Who Killed Cock Robin." All the items on the programme were good and a jolly camp concert was brought to a successful close by the rendering of "The Alabama Coon" by

the fun starts the better, as we are be-

Capt. Arnold, Capt. Fraser, Lieuts. Ogilvie and Macdonnell. Horse Sickness.

The Q. M. I. are losing several horses with what appears to be a kind of influenza, and I very much fear that 30 per cent, of their mounts will die before the end of the campaign. This horse sickness is to me

curious and inexplicable malady. Horses though subjected to a long voyage arrive in Capetown in very fair condition, and after a week or two on shore pick up wonderfully, but soon after they are sent up country they begin to look poor and cough at frequent intervals. The Q. M. shack, and put thirty or forty sick horses is, that being picketed out in the open, exposed to the intense heat rays of the away. sun during the day and the chilly air at night, they contract their siekness by some miasma or exhalation from the vel'dt at night.

Our commissariat continues to improve, ficulties cannot begin to fill the need.

Barrels of fruit and many other arthan the sword, and less tied than at Mr. G. W. Parks, once near the dark present. The present expedition bill for "While at sea I was taken sick, which come are far greater than have ever prerecovery, as the medicines I took pro- mail is due to arrive, and we hope to duced no good, and I was gradually get a goodly number from Victorians.

and I'm off to post this and get my share. SEYMOUR HASTINGS O'DELL. A Patriotic Resolution.

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## **Provincial** Legislature

Extraordinary Proceedings in the House-Mr. Jos. Martin Announces His Call.

Mr. Prentice Moves a Resolution for Dismissal of Lieut Governor, but Withdraws.

Victoria, Feb. 28th, 1900. Mr. Speaker took the chair at 2:15 p. m. Prayers by the Rev. Percival Jenus.

Motion to Adjourn. Hon. Mr. Semlin-I beg to move, Mr. Speaker, that this House at its rising do stand adjourned till to-morrow at 2 o'clock. Yesterday the House met as- The very idea of the thing was extraor-suming that some information would be dinary. Here we are called upon to meet forthcoming as to the course which the here together with no government. Lieut.-Governor intended to follow, but the House had not been so informed, and up to the present time that information knowledge as to who is to take the position of leader. We are left in uffer knows nothing of what is being done, ignorance of the intentions of His Honor. the ministers have no information of any kind to offer the House, Perhaps, however, some other member of the House might be in a position to give the House

duly carried.

those important departments. The min- presentatives of the people sitting here and ridiculous suggestions. The House istry is dismissed, and there is really no this afternoon. It is the duty of the was now in possession of all the facts, one now responsible for those depart. House to find out this afternoon just ex- The person entrusted with the heavy re- it has been mentioned I will say there ments. It is absurd that there should actly how the land lies in this matter. be no leader of any kind in British Columbia at the present time, and no one

Hon. Mr. Semlin-The executive of the late government is in control of the departments, and is doing the necessary business of those department; this is nothing more than is required to meet the necessities as they arise,

Mr. Joseph Martin-I am not in a Mr. McPhillips-His Honor in taking position to throw any light on this matter, Mr. Speaker, but I hope the House will adjourn till to-morrow, and no announced his decision and named the doubt the country will by that time be gentleman who had assumed the responin possession of the information now

Mr. Helmcken-As the hon, gentleman had been good enough to let a little light this House should have asked to come to in on this subject, it would be quite in the Legislature to-day with no govern- geant-att-arms had been instructed that let the light of his countenance shine upon the House a little more.

Mr. McKellie-I think it is insulting to ernor. Unless we have some communithis province.

would not be possible, while we are here, ed to discharge their duty to the people. Governor as to whom he has chosen to with any desire it had displayed to pro succeed the present government, who is ceed with the business of the House. place to go on with the business before us? (Hear, hear,) If we could, there is a bill I would like to see read a second time, I mean the Sandon City Relief Bill. (Applause.) If in order, sir, I now move

that this report be received.

work of the day, why not take up the orders? (Applause.) If there is a government here why not carry on the seen to it that the House was in a posibusiness in the regular way, take up the second or third readings? As I say, why not proceed with the orders of the day? It seems to me an extraordinary thing if there is an hon gentleman sitting in this House who has been called upon by the Lieut. Governor and yet cannot declare himself. I consider it an insult to this House, and I will repeat what I said the other day that it is the bounden Cured of Nervous Prostration and duty of that gentleman, whoever he is, to make himself known and inform this House of the facts. Let him come out and say so if it be so. Why this scheming, why so much mystery? But why not now proceed with the orders of the

Mr. Green-I would like to press this motion. Mr. Speaker. Mr. Speaker-If there is any reason why you cannot do it I am not aware of

Mr. Jos. Martin-Of course, Mr. Speaker, there's no reason at all why the House cannot go on with any business it sees fit, If the House thinks proper to go on with the business now, 1 will simply retire and leave it to do as

Hon, Mr. Henderson-Great condescension, that. (Laughter.)

Mr. Jos. Martin-But it is very foolish of the House to go on doing business which when it is done will have no force or effect at all. I don't think anything will be accomplished by attempting to do what has been suggested.

Mr. Booth-In the present state of the House, if any legislation passed through the House nobody would be responsible for it. The Attorney-General is responsible for all measures passing the House, but there was now no Attorney-General, and besides the Governor has to assent to the measure so passed; therefore anything the House might do now would not be worth the paper it is written on.

Mr. Macphorson-I don't think it would be dignified, Mr. Speaker, to proceed with the business of the House now: the Lieut.-Governor has taken the matter entirely into his own hands. This House as a body of men ought at all times to sent by mail. T. Milburn & Co., Toronto, set in a dignified manner-(hear, hear)-

and I don't think it would be dignified tion to carry on the business, of the coun- Mr. Helmeken-And I'll withdraw my on our part to take any action or pass try, and to pass these laws and make motion, too. any measure at the present time.

Mr. Speaker-I was about to mention

time, there is no proper means of playing labors for the past two months. their acts before the Lieut. Governor, Mr. Green-I do not wish to press for anything that cannot be accomplished. Therefore I beg leave to withdraw my motion, but I must say, sir, with other hon, gentlemen who have spoken, that I believe His Honor should have given us some information as to what his intentions are to-day, and not left-us in the position he has. (Applause.) It is met fair, right or courteous on his part to

this House. (Hear, hear.) Col. Baker-If there is one thing I am proud of about the British constitution, it is the deep respect which the sovereign invariably shows to the representatives of the people in the British House of Commons. (Cheers.) We, as representatives of the people of British Columbia, are present here to-day, and find ourselves placed in a most undignified position. I for one cannot help feeling, insulted at the action of the Lieut.-Governor toward this House. (Applause.) office, and with no power to proceed with the business of the House, and no

the local morning paper regarding himthis information. If so he would ask self, and whether he has been entrusted that hon, member to give the House that with the task of forming a ministry. 1 would not have asked this question but The motion to adjourn was put and for certain things which were uttered by the hon, gentleman on two occasions Mr. Turner-I should like to know, un- this afternoon and which gave out inder the existing position of things who directly, to my mind, that he was the is in charge of the departments of the man of the hour, so to speak. I do not government. I presume the ministry, if wish to put the question to embarrass it actually exists, has charge of and is that gentleman at all, because we all Lieut. Governor inform the House of well make its arrangements in the space carrying on what is necessary. It is know how easily he is embarrassedexceedingly queer to ask this House and (great merriment, in which Mr. Martin had made those remarks was simply dis- on the floor of the House this afternoon pool warehouses than ever before in one the province at large to sit still and not hearfily joined)-but to know what we know who is sworn in, who is at the have to expect at the present time. It head of affairs, or who is in charge of seems to me almost an insult to the re- would not be guided by any such absurd

Mr. Kellie-The hon, member for Vancouver City has made the statement that make his arrangements. Where were attending to the business of the country looks upon the statements the country looks upon the statements have no effect. What authority has he of which complaint had been made? And made by the hon, gentlemen here as for making such a statement on the floor of this Mouse? Governor or not, has he any authority to give out such a statement as that?

Mr. Helmcken-Now's the day, and

now's the hour. (Laughter.) a step as important as the one he has taken now, ought to have immediately is the constitutional position. He con-

keeping with what was rumored outside ment to lead the business and no inforthe House for the hon. gentleman to mation to guide them. The Lieut - and then had been told it was not tothrow a little more light on it. If he Governor had now been 24 hours with- day but next day. The person who had were in possession of any knowledge that out advisers. This, it seemed to him, the authority to give the one set of inen this House he ought to was establishing a state of things he never thought would be possible in this other; who was he? (Applause.) . province, or could obtain under the British form of government. The peothis House that we have not yet received ple, notwithstanding the high anthority any communication from the Lieut.-Gov. of the representative of the Crown, were the masters, after all. Although there cation from him I will move a resolution. Was a sacredness about the monarchical I will ask the House to endorse a resolu- system under which we lived, the montion that the Governor be recalled from arch after all took the authority which he or she wielded, from the people. They Mr. Green-I wish to ask you, sir, if it on this side of the House had endeavor-

to deal with the country's business. We and while the late government existed have no information from the Lieut, they were always willing to accredit it in charge of the House, or who his ad. This House had waited 24 hours, and visers are now. Would it not be in was still unadvised of the fact as to who is the responsible adviser of His Honor, and the House now found itself in this spectacular position. He had no hesitation in saying that this legislative assembly had been treated with disrespect. The representatives of the peo-Mr. Prentice-If we want to begin the ple ought at all times to stand up for their rights. With all due deference to His Honor, that gentleman should have

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tion was calculated to retard the progress that while the House could do certain of the country, and he was sorry that things even at a time like the present the House should lose the fruits of its

> Mr. Jos. Martin-I have no besitation at all in answering the question of Mr. McBride. It would porhape to as well if he did not emsiver that ourestion His Honor the Lieut. Governor had then called upon him to form a ministry. In forming an administration, he would remind the hon, gentlemen who had spoken it was necessary to consider the whole province, not one part of it only, and this took time. Only twelve hours had elapsed since the late government ceased to exist and His Honor called in other rentlemen to advise him. He, did not see where the rights of the people had been assailed in any manner by what the Lient.-Governor had done: so far as he could see they have not suffered in any way, shape or form, Nor could be see where the House had been insulted by that action. There had been a slight delay, but that was not in any way a slight to the House. He thought it was only proper that the House should adjourn for another day.

Mr. Deane said the remarks of the previous speaker simply emphasized the fact that His Honor had treated this House with great discourtesy. was a fact that he had called whon another adviser, he might to have intimat-Mt. McBride—I should like to ask the hon, third member for Vancouver city shameful that the Lieut Governor (Mr. Martin) if the facts are as stated in should treat the Assembly in such a manner. He was treating this House like a lot of school boys waiting to be let out of school.

Mr. Jos. Martin-Surely the hon, member knows better than to speak in such an absurd manner. He ought to know that it is not customary to swear in the new Premier until he has two colleagues ready to be sworn in also. In face of the circumstances, how could the what had been done? The member who of this kind, and he hoped the House smarshility of forming an administration should have more than 24 hours to what other course, he would ask the House, could properly have been taken?

Martin had said, and notwithstanding those statements he was confident a majority of the House felt that the Meut. Governor might have taken means to make known this information too the House. At least the hon, member for Vancouver city might have been directed to make an explanation to the House sibility of answering for his acts. That that he had been called upon to form h ministry; an opportunity to do secould sidered it an astonishing spectacle that easily have been found. (Hear, hear.) It was a well-known fact that the ser the House would be prorogued to-day,

> structions had the power to give the Capt, Irving-Mr. Speaker, I've been trying to rise for some times backmation. I am aware of the why and the wherefore why this matter has not I'll tell you it's because my sonn Wil- as he had done. As for what had been joice with you over the distinction

laughter.) rnor come down and prorogue the hear.) thing we can do is to move a resolution sons may be grave and cogent. The asking the Lieut.-Governor to come-

down and prorogue the House.

Hon, Mr. Semlin-Before doing so I would like to say that after the explanation they had had from the hon, member for Vancouver the Lieut.-Governor was no longer to be held responsible for the present situation of affairs, but the hon. third member for Vancouver. He hoped the hon, member would not forget the homily he had readt the governmen the other day. Only on Friday last the think the resolution undignified, but I hon, member had held up the government to reprobation because they had been attempting to form a government Nervous prostration, more than any Hichoped the hon, gentleman would take the statement of Mrs. R. J. Arnold, Wood-stock, N. B.:

"I have been troubled for some time with

A Sensational Resolution. Mr. Prentice moved the following reso-

luttion Whereas the Lieut, Governor has dismissed a ministry possessing the support of a majority of the members of this House; and whereas his reasons for doing so are insufficient; and whereas self by constitutional advisers up to this time; be it resolved that in the opinion of this House the Governor-General of the Dominion should be requested to dismiss the Lieut.-Governor as incom-Detent.

Mr. Speaker-Two days' notice of this Mr. Helmcken-I move that the House

Mr. Speaker-You cannot do that, there is a motion to that effect already. Mr. Helmcken-Then I move the House do now adjourn. Negatived. order, requiring two days' notice, I will withdraw it.

particular reason why we should adjourn. We seem to be having a pretty good time. (Laughter.) Time is not so valuable as to warrant any member withdrawing; let us make the most of our opportunities, Mr. Speaker. (Laughter.) We have had some very interesting and instructive information given here, without any business being before the House. During the whole of my experience, extending over two years in this House, I have hever seen such latitude granted as has been the case to-day. Every member had talked to the Henderson, secretary and treasurer. fullest extent, and had taken full advantage of the liberty that was going. None of us have been checked, mone of us called down. This being the case I beg to suggest that the hon, member for Vancouver city (Martin) sing us a song. (Roars of lauguter.)

A Question of Privilege. Mr. Prentice said that if his motion was out of order, he would like to put it forward as a question of privilege. Mr. Speaker declared this also out of order.

Mr. Booth hoped the House would not act in any manner that would bring disrespect upon it. So far there was no sufficient reason before the House for the dismissal of the government; the information asked for had not been given the assembly.

siderable amount of feeling had been und Northwest Territory. aroused in the 'legislature by the line of action chosen by His Honor, aggravated by the further fact that the House had been brought there that day on what was practically a fool's errand. (Hearfihear.) In allifairness it must be admitted that a ministry could not very of twelve hours, but he had heard it said playing his utter ignorance of matters that the crisis now existing had been brought on during a period extending over some weeks, if not months. Mr. Jos. Martin-I did not consider

the suggestion worthy of notice, but as is absolutely no truth in it whatever. Mr. McBride was very glad to hear this from the hon, gentleman, because very serious and as spoken in earnest. Otherwise this rumor would have put Mr. Deane took exception to what Mr. His Honor in a very awkward predicament indeed. He thought the members! would do well to be very careful in dealing with such suggestions as appeared in that resolution. The resolution had served its purpose; the hon, member for Lillooet had got his work in, and he should now withdraw the resolution.

> A Generous Offer Capt. Irving here entered and said he was sorry he had been absent during the interesting address by Hon. Mr. Henderson. But he understood that hon, gentleman had called upon the hon, member for Vancouver for a song. Now, if the hon, member would oblige, and take for his song "He Never Came Back!" he (Capt. Irving) would promise to sing a song about "Little Wikie!" (Long continued merriment.)

Charge of Discourtesy. was of opinion that the House should place itself on record in a protest against "Mayor, Victoria, B. C.: been brought to the point sooner; now the discourtesy of His Honor in acting "I value your congratulations and relie, has not arrived yet, see? (Roars of taking place in this House this afternoon achieved by Canadian soldiers. he could only say that this was sup-Mr. Kellie-After the explanation that posed to be a deliberative assembly, but it had been made by the hon, member for seemed to him it had been turned into a

and fight the hon, member for Vancou- taken that this was not a proper resover, and get back at him. (Laughter.) lution. The House had no advice as to has not got two colleagues yet. The best in dismissing the ministry. Those reaministry could certainly be accused of having pursued a wrong policy, not in the best interests of the country. Mr. Wells thought this resolution

went too far, and he would like to see

it withdrawn. Mr. Macpherson said it would have been the more dignified course to have adjourned without taking any notice of the Lilent.-Governor's action. Mr. Prentice-It is not because

now wish to ask leave to withdraw this resolution. Granted. A Belated Message,

Mr. Helmeken asked Hon, Mr. Semlin whether the resolution passed the previous day, regarding the success of down his decision in the appeal case of the British army in South Africa had Wilson Brothers vs. Corporation of Nabeen forwarded to the persons named in maimo the decision being in favor of the

there had been an omission. So far as toria, to recover a license for the disposhe knew the resolution had not been ing of the stock of J. L. McKay, by auc-The House adjourned shortly after 3

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Next Sunday the Rev. C. E. Cooper, russi dean and rector of Nanaimo, will preach special sermons for the mission fund of the Diocese at St. Saviour's in the morning and St. Barnabas in the evening. The Rev. G. W. Taylor will preach for the same cause at the Cathedral in the morning and St. James's in the evening.

At the tannual general moeting of yet. "The late Premier had a right to shareholders of the Victoria-Yuken know what those reasons were. He Tracing Co., Ltd., held on Feb. 13th, the hoped the House would not pass my following shareholders were elected diresolution derogatory to the dignity of nectors: D. E. Campillel, D. Carmody B. H. John, W. Wilson and Dr. .). M. Mr. McBride thought there was no Jones. D. Carmody is in charge of the use in disguising the fact that a cons company's business in British Columbia

The London Grocers Gazette of Feb. 3rd reports that there is an active demand for samon, and prices are firm and advancing. For Alaska to arrive at least 3d per case above last week's prices is being paid, and Fraser river salmon is also strong. During January there was more sulmon sent out of Livermonth.

-A meeting of the congregation of St. Andrew's R. C. Cathedral was held on Sunday afternoon, when it was decide ed to commemorate the silver anniversary of Father Nicolaye's elevation to the priesthood by presenting him with a purse of silver. A committee of two from each of the societies connected with the church were appointed to make the necessary arrangements. Father Nicolaye's silver anniversary will take place on March 13th.

From Wednesday's Daily.) The Sons of England, Pride of the Island Lodge, will give a concert and dance on Monday evening next in aid of the B. C. Protestant Orphans' Home.

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by Mayor Hayward from the Marquis of Lansdowne, Imperial Secretary of State (laughter)—to tell this hon. House that I Mr. Deane whilst he thought Mr. Pren- for War, in reply to that sent by the know the reason for this want of infortice in his resolution went too far, still

"London, England, Feb, 28th, 1900.

"LANSDOWNE.". -The police statistics for the month Vancouver. It is not necessary to say bear garden. (Applause.) He would not of February show a light record, the enanything further on this question, but support the resolution introduced by Mr. tries being as follows: Infraction of the what object is to be attained by adjourn—Prentice, but he would like to see a live on the live to support ing the House I cannot see. I don't be resolution introduced by the leaders of wife, 2; drunk, 11; assault, 3; supplying lieve han a dozen members of the House both sides of the House disapproving of inhesicants to Indians, 1; using threaten-have any sympathy with the bon. mem- the manner in which His Honor had bug language, 1; perjury, 1; stealing, 2; ber for Vancouver. Let the Lieut! Gov- seen fit to treat this House. (Hear, Posse i on of stuen property, 2; safe keeping, 5; fighting, 2; infraction of House, and let us go over to Vancouver Mr. McPhillips said the point was well public morals by-law, 1; infraction of street by-law, 3; infraction of fire prevention by-law, 1; vagrancy, 1; posses-He admits on the floor of the House he the reasons which actuated His Honor Sin of intexticinas, 1; infraction of youths' protection by-law, 2; unsound

mind, 1.

The Presbytery of Victoria met in for the province. St. Paul's church, Victoria West, yesterday afternoon, Rev. E. G. Curry, the moderator, presiding. There were pres- Jos. Martin, of the city of Vancouver, ent in addition to the chairman, Revs. Q.C., to be a member of the executive E. G. Taylor, Alberni; W. B. Cummings, council of the province of British Colum-Nanaimo, and W. Leslie Clay, Dr. bia; J. S. /Yates, of Victoria; to be a Campbell and D. MacRae, Victoria. The member of the executive council of the call to Comox of Rev. Thos. Menzies was province; Smith Curtis, of the city of sustained, and the induction will take Rossland, to be a member of the execuplace on April 11th. A committee was tive council of the province of British appointed to look after the interests of Columbia. the century fund, and very satisfactory reports were submitted from the different departments of work.

-Judge Harrison this morning handed appellants. This was the case in which Hon. Mr. Semlin said he was afraid the city sued Wilson Brothers, of Viction, in this city. The case was tried before Justices Hilbert and Shakespeare, and they decided in favor of the city. Judge Harrison quashed the conviction, holding that from the evidence Wilson Brothers could not be classed as transient traders or other persons who occupied premises in the municipality for temporary periods. - Nanaimo Free Press.

-The regular monthly meeting of the Native Sons' Society was held last evening, when Past Chief Factor Dr. J. D. Helmcken installed the following officers: Past chief factor, Ald. Jas. Stuart Yates; chief factor, Frank Higgins; first vice-factor, W. C. Moresby; second vice-factor, Geo. Madigan; secretary treasurer, E. P. Johnston; recording secretary, A. E. Haynes; treasurer, Chas. Gardiner; inside guard, T. Watson; outside guard, W. H. Cox; committee of management, J. E. Wilson, Geo. Powell, E. H. Henley, E. W. Pratt and A. T. Ker. After the installation ceremonies, a supper was partaken of days the skin heals up and is as soft as a and speeches delivered appropriate for the baby's. It will cure piles in from three occasion. During the evening it was in-Mr. Prentice—If my motion is out of to five nights—no matter what nature or nounced that the society had sent a congratulatory telegram direct to the Victoria Sold by Dean & Hiscocks and Hall & Co. boys in South Africa,

(From Thursday's Daily.) The three new constables Messrs. H. Handley, Eyra Carlow and H. J. O'Leary, and the new dellor, H. W. Sheppard, were sworn in sesterday af-ternoon, and have entered upon them esterday afduties

A large neumber of frends eral of the late Mrs. Harriet Pearce, which took place yesterday afterno from her husband's residence. sive services were conducted by Rev. W. H. Barraclough and the Modewing gentlemen acted as pallbeapers: Messrs, F. Carne, jr., J. Walsh, J. Boyd, Geo. Welsh, D. Moses and J. Bullen,

The contract for the accetion of a two-story brick block for ex-Ald. Macgregor at the corner of View and Broad streets was vesterday awarded to El. contract on the Vernon block opposite Weiler Bros. The contract price is said to have been \$13,000. The new to ing will make a great improvement to the appearance of the locality when it will be erected, and where some of the finest buildings in the city are at present situated.

Session was resumed has the Presbytery of Victoria in St. Paul's church, Victoria West, yesterday, when the principal business was the discussion of the reports of the mission work on Denman and Fender Islands, Englishman's River, Northfie'd, South Wellington, East Victoria, Cedar Hill, Alberni, Extension, Chemainus and Mount Sicker, It was decided to continue missionary services at these places for the next six months. Reports were also considered regarding the work among the Indians at Barclay Sound, Albernia and Comox and among the Chinese in Victoria, Vancouver, Union on the Island, and Rossfand. Nelson and other points in the Kootenay country. The work in the Sab. bath schools and Young People's Socie. ties was also favorably discussed. The past term has been a most satisfactory one in the different branches of church work, the various reports indicating considerable progress. The true from

### PROVINCIAL GAZETTE

Number of Appointments Made in This Week's Issue-Municipal and Provincial Courts of Revision.

The Gazette to-day contains little of public interest outside of the an-

nouncement of the appointment of the new ministers and the text of the correspondence between the Governor and the Semin ministry. The offices of the 43rd Mining & Willing Company of Cariboo are transferred

from North Bend to Vancouver. The creditors of the Comstock Mines (B. C.), Ltd., are requested to send their names to Wm. T. Stein of Vancouver, the official liquidator. Provincial courts of revision are ar-

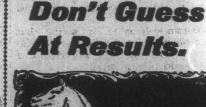
Municipal courts of revision are announced for Columbia on April 3rd, and for Cumberland on March 31st. The annual meeting of the Grand Forks Townsite Company will be held

at Grand Forks on March 5th at 2 The Kettle River Mines of Rossland. capital \$1,200,000, is incorporated.
His Honor the Lieut. Governor has been pleased to make the following appointments:

To be J. P's. within and for the counties of Victoria, Nanaimo, Vancouver, Westminster, Yale, Cariboo and Kootenay: Edmund Ashley Etton, of Fort Steele; John A. Foley, of Slocan City. Louis J. Seymour and Frank Welcome McCrady, of Van Anda, to be license cummissioners for Texada, Chas. Mc-Lean, of Victoria, M.B.C.M., to be residen't physician for the lower part of Cariboo, vice M. Callaman, resigned. To be medical health officers: Jas. C. Farrish, of New Westminster, Reg. B. White, of Camp McKinney; R. W. Jakes, of (Greenwood; Dav. LeBair, of Nelson; Geo. S. Armstrong, of Northport; A. A. Sutherland, of Blaine; R. L. Fraser, of Victoria. Wm, J. Manson, of Mission City, to be a notary public

His Honor the Lieut.-Governor has approved the following appointments:

His Honor the Lieut.-Governor has been pleased to make the following appointment: Hon, Jos. Martin, Q. C., to be Attorney General; Hon. J. S. Yates to be Provincial Secretary; Hon. Smith Ourtis to be Minister of Mines.





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# The New

Mr. Joseph Martin Called in by His Honor to Succeed Hon. Mr. Semlin.

Some Names in the New Cabinet That Will No Doubt Cause Some Surprise.

My Joseph Martin himself admitted tothat he had received and had acceptthe Governor's mandate to form a ew ministry to succeed that of the Hon. Mr. Semlin. Mr. Martin, with characoristic vigor, lost not a minute in proreeding to select his cabinet. Two gentlemen have already been chosen. They tion of privilege, but both Mr. Booth are Mr. W. W. B. McInnes, M.P., ellest, and Mr. Higgins counselled rejecting on of the Lieut-Governor and represent sentative of Nanaimo City in the Do minion House. He has already arrived from Ottawa. It is deemed probable that he will take the portfolio of attorneygeneral. Mr. Smith Curtis, of Rossland, former law partner of Mr. Martin, will probably be entrusted with the portfolio minister of mines. Mr. Curtis is now Victoria. The name of Mr. J. C. Brown, of New Westminster, is freely House adjourned. oupled with the portfolio of the minisr of finance. A statement could not e had from the gentleman in time for ublication to-day, though he is in the city. It is said that the remaining units of the cabinet will not be in any case members of the existing legislature.

LEGISLATURE TO-DAY.

Mr. Martin Makes An Announcement Motion Asking for the Governor's Recall Submitted.

10-Another very large audience filled the galleries this afternoon in anticipation of further "historic developments," but he members' were tardy, the Speaker not taking the chair until 2:15 p.m. The ews that Mr. Jos. Martin had accepted the responsibility of forming a new cabinct was, of course, the thence of general discourse. Hon. Mr. Semlin was early in his place, and the leaders of the opposition also present in force at prayers, the vacant chair of Mr. Jos. Martin standing jout almost obtrusively in its emptinession

Prayers having been read a moment's interval elapsed, when, Mr. Martin having taken his place, the Premier rose and moved that when the House rise at do stand adjourned until 2 o'clock tomorrow. He added that he was still nable to hell who was advising this Honor, but perhaps some other members of the House could do so.

Mr. Turner asked who was in charge of the departments. The House was in perfect ignorance as to whether there vas a single official carrying on the outine of the departments.

The Premier replied that the ex-minsters were discharging such public busiess as was imperative to dispose of. Mr. Mantin said he was mot in a posion to throw any light on the subject. and he hoped the House would adjourn, when he would probably be able to inform the House and country upon these

H. D. Helmcken said the hon, gentleman was evidently in possession of some light, and he hoped he would take the House into his confidence and shed the light of his countenance upon it, Mr. Kellie said this was am insult to

the Legislature. They had received mo communication from the Governor. (Loud amplause.) Unless some communication was forthcoming he would move bat the Deminion government be asked recall the Lieut.-Governor: (Ap-

Mr. Green said the members were do the country's business, and he askif it was not possible to go on with He wanted to see the andon Relief Bill proceeded with. Mr. Prentice said if business was to proceeded with why not start with ne orders of the day. He repeated the tatement that the House was being inulted. If the third member for Van-

uver had been taken into the Goveror's confidence he should say so. Why this mystery and concealment? Mr. Martin said that he didn't see why he business might not be proceeded! with if the House saw fit. "If my sugestions are not accepted I will retire."

aid Mr. Martin. "A great condecension interrupted the Attorney General." Mr. Martin concluded by saying that would be nawise to past invitegisla-ion which would be mult and void it a hange should take place.

It was contended by Mr. Macpherson that it pend be undignified to proceed that business under the cir-cumstances while the Speaker pointed out that even if legislation were passed e was no official to bring it to the ate Governor ol. Baser, amid applause, said it was of the boasts of British people that Sovereign always treated the Houses with respect. He was sorry ee this tale departed from

McBride asked if the third memfor Vancouver had been called on, he did not say so. He had hinted ie had been called but he (Mr. Mc-

McPhillips, who has all along dethe Governor, intimated that the had been reached and that the Gov-

n. Mr. Martin rose and said he had called upon to form a ministry. The people he thought were not ing. The thought that a little delay might be granted in order istry had been completed.

boys. Why didn't the Governor inform the House if he had selected a new ad-

Mr. Martin hotly retorted that the member for North Yale was displaying his ignorance. There was no one on the floor of the House through whom the Governor could communicate the infor-

orders had been given for prorogation, the plans being altered at the last minute. Who was giving these orders? Capt. Irving had some light. It was because "my son Willie" had not ar-

Mr. Semiin then read Mr. Martin a lecture regarding his previous atterances in regard to the high motives which should actuate honorable members, and asked him to adhere to that high plane of ac-

Finally Mr. Prentice moved that: "Whereas the Lieut Governor had sur and Mr. J. Stewart Yates were sworn rounded himself by unconstitutional add in this morning at 10 o'clock at the visers, that the Governor General be ner quested to dismiss the Lieut. Governon;

as incompetents of oil will mine The Speaker ruled this out of order but it was finally brought up as a quest such a motion.

Mr. McBride said that it was understood the plan had been laid out for some weeks. This Mr. Martin dehied, saying it was totally incorrect. Some pleasantry followed, Mr. Henderson suggesting that Mr. Martin sing a song. Capt. Irving suggested the title: "He Never Came Back." If he did so the captain would sing "Little Willie." After some further discussion Mr. Prentice withdrew his motion and the

THE MARKETS,

(Revised every Wednesday.) The market prices this week show tendency toward weakening in some particulars, especially flour, which takes a drop. Bran and ground feed go up slightly, while vegetables remain about the same, with the exception of carrots, which are quoted at 1 cent per pound. Fresh Island eggs are 25 cents per dozen. As to game, the close season excludes imallard ducks and teal from the market, but brant are in at \$1 per brace. Australian rabbits

also go out. The retail prices this week are as fol-

	lows:
	Flour-
	Ogilvie's Hungarian, per bbl.\$ 5.00
	Lake of the Woods, per bbl. 5.00
	Leitch's, per bbl
Š	0. K., per bbl 5.00@ 5.50
ã	Snow Flake, per bbl 4.40
	Calgary Hungarian 5.00
	Premier, per bbl
	XXX Enderby, per bbl 4.50
	Grain-
1000	Wheat, per ton 27.00@30.00
2	Wheat, per ton 27.00@30.00 Corn (whole), per ton 25.00@28.00
	Corn (cracked), per ton 27.00@30.00
Ä	Oats, per ton 28.00@30.00
	Oatmeal, per 10 lbs 40@ 50. Rolled outs (B. & K.) 04
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	Feed-

Bran, per ton ...... 26.00@30.000 as to the future in the politics of the Potatoes (new), per 100 lbs.. 1.00@ 1.25 

Lettuce, 4 hds. for.....Onions, per 1b .....Onions (pickling), per 1b ..... Carrots, per Ib ..... eumbers, Island, 3 for.... Turnips, per to ...... Salmon (spring), per lb ...

Oysters (Clympian), per pt ...

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Shrimps, per lb ...

Cod, per lb ...

Hallbut, per lb ... Crabs. 3 for ..... Farm Produce-

Best dairy Butter (Cowichan creamery). Cheese (Canadian) Lard, per Ib ..... Hams (American), per lb...

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Bacon (American), per lb...

Bacon (Canadian), per lb...

Bacon (rofied), per lb...

Bacon (long clear), per lb... Veal, per Ib.....

Jap. Oranges, per doz Jap. Oranges, per box Bananas, per dozen. Cocoanuts, each
Lemons (California), per doz.
Lemons (small) Cranberries, per 10 .... Wash. Navel Oranges, per doz

Dressed fowl (per pair)....
Ducks (per pair) ....
Turkeys (per D., live weight)
Duck dressed each ....

1.50@ 1.75

Any one troubled with sores or ulcers of the most malignant kind, that nothing else will cure, should try Burdock Blood wanted to know if he really had Bitters. Its blood-purifying, healing

qualities are unsurpassed. Mrs. James Thompson, Corris P.O., Que., for was treating the House with dis- writes: "My little boy, 4 years old, got so run down in health that he broke all out in sores. The doctors could do nothing for him. A lady told me to try Burdock Blood Bitters. I am thankful I did so, for the grave question of arranging a this remedy made a rapid and complete Mr. Deane said the Governor was treating the House like a lot of school from the grave."

# Situation

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Mr. Deane said it was well known that Mr. Martin and Two Colleagues Sworn in To Day and Assume Office. d bed take

**Political** 

The Reasons of His Honor for Lismissing the Semlin Ministry.

Mr. Joseph Martin, Mr. Smith Curtis Court House, and then drove to the legislative buildings; and went to work in their several departments. Hon. Mr. Martin in the attorney-general's office, Hen. Mr. Smith Curtis in the finance minister's and Hon. Mr. Yates in the

provincial secretary's The important document about which so much has been said in the House during the past two on three days. His Honor's statement to the late Premierwas placed in the hands of the govern ment printers fast evening and will appear in the Provincial Gazette to-day. It is a very lengthy document, and contains His Honor's reasons for dismissing the Semlin ministry. Mr. L. P. Duff was offered a seat in

the Martin cabinet, but after due consideration declined to accept. It is understood that Mr. J. C. Brown declined to act with Mr. Martine The reasons given for this were of a purely personal character. The statement that Mr. W. W. B. McInnes had arrived from Ottawa and had accepted a seat in the new cabinet was incorrect. Mr. Mc-

Innes is still in Ottawa. Private Bills.

Yesterday afternoon a Victoria gentleman interview Hon. Mr. Martin with respect to the intentions of his government toward the large number of private bills now standing on the order paper awaiting passage. Mr. Martin said that his government could not be expected to be responsible for those bills and that they would all have to be advertised over again. As can readily be understood there has been a great deal of anxiety amongst the promoters of those bills, and this news has not served to relieve it in any way. The procedure is, of course, perfectly in order, and the persons interested in the bills when spoken to acknowledged that the new government could not be held responsible for any delay which had occurred:

At the House.

Quite a number of the members were over at the buildings this forenoon discussing "the situation" and speculating country. The members of the late ministry were also present and were busy preparing to turn over their governmen-SOTS.

Mr. Martin's Policy.

Mr. Martin has outlined the policy he intends to follow. It will be observed the lines with which he former v identified himself are adhered to, and that there will be no abandonment of the principles which Mr. Martin has fought for since he entered political life. The digest of the Martin government's policy is as follows.

"The government intend to adopt the principle of government ownership of railways and to arrange for the construction of a railway, first-class in every respect, from the Coast to Kootenay, say to Midway, to run on the south side of the Fraser river, and through the Hope mountains. When constructed this railway will be operated by a commission so as not to come under political influences. The object ls to give Victoria and Vancouver care est possible freight rates and quickest cemilest possible freight rates and quickest cemilest control of Knotenay points, to secure the trade of that district; to give the farmers of the Fraser river a steady and satisfactory market for the produce of their farms, and to give the ranchers of Ya'e, Lillooet, and Cariboo easy communication with Kootenay for their cattle, and of course the whole of Kootenay the reduced prices which this will obtain for them. "At present the C. P. R. controls the main part of Kootenay territory. They will, of course, be obliged to provide satisfactory connection and joint rates. At present the C. P. R. policy is to divert

this trade to Winnipeg and Montreal. We take no stock whatever in the suggestion that a road through the Hope mountains is not practicable. "The same railway policy will be applied

to the whole province as fast as circumstances will permit, so as to open up the rich mineral districts now too remote from railways to be profitably worked. As the province can borrow money at 3 per cent., it would be, only necessary for railways to earn this amount to keep the province even. It is hoped the Dominion parliament will give to the province the same bonuses that private companies would get from them for similar railways.

"The government intends to pledge the credit of the province for the purpose of furnishing money to build roads and bridges and trails, but only on condition that such additional taxation can be levied or tolls obtained as will provide the necessary moneys to pay interest upon the loan, repairs, and a moderate sinking fund. It is not intended to run the province into debt in such a way as to make the interest payable out of ordinary revenue, and thus create an annual deficit.

"The disallowed statute with regard to Mongolian labor will be re-enacted and a vigorous protest made aginst improper encroachments upon provincial rights through the disallowance power,

"With regard to the eight-hour law, the new government recognizes the principle involved, and intends that it shall permanently remain upon the statute book, and that the principle can only be enforced by virtue of the penalties clause as it now stands. An earnest effort, however, will be made to see if such arrangements cannot be made by which much of the friction already created may be dissipated, and a better feeling brought about between mine owners and mine laborers, and any modification of the law not vitiating the principle involved which may be necessary will be duly enacted.

"The government will stand firmly by the

statute books during the session of 1899, with the exception of the alien exclusion

"The amendments agreed upon during the present session in regard to the Liquor Licensing Act will be placed upon the statute book.

"The Deadman's Island dispute with the Dominion government will, if possible, be at once settled out of court, and in any event an opportunity be given for the eson that plece of land under proper restrictions and agreements.

"In connection with the railway policy of the new government, the very best service obtainable for the money will be provided both to Victoria and Vancouver. A railway bridge will be erected over the Fraser fiver at or near New Westminster, by ments of which it is hoped that both the Great Northern and Northern Pacific rallways may be induced to run their fines into Vancouver city."

His Honor's Letter. The following is the letter sent by His Honor the Lieut.-Governor to Hon. Mr. Sembin on Tuesday morning, notifying the late Premier that the Governor declined to be advised any further by him

datifal er Government House, Victoria, B.C., Feb. 27th, 1900. To the Honorable Charles A. Semlin, Premier of the Province of British Coumbia:

and his colleagues:

Sir, In reply to the request made by ou at last night's interview for a further postponement of the report that you promised to make to me last Friday evenrg regarding your defeat in the Legislative Assembly, and in reply to the representations that you made at said interview that you still retained the confidence of the Assembly, and would be able to demonstrate the same, I regret to inform you that I do not see my way clear to continue to be guided by your advice. Circumstances have ocmore particularly during the last five months, to materially weaken the confidence that I had in your advice circumstances quite apart from the fact of your having lost the confidence of the Legislative Assembly. The said cir-

ing facts: 1. For nearly a year past-more accurately, from the 9th March last—you have not surrounded me with a full Executive Council, as provided and intended by section 10 of the Constitution Act, as amended in 1899, which reads as fol-

"The Executive Council of British Coumbia \* \* \* shall include the following officials, namely: a Provincial Secretary, Attorney-General, Chief Comnissioner of Lands and Works, Minister of Finance and Agriculture, Minister of Mines, and President of the Council, of whom not more than five shall receive salary. %

That is to say: I am entitled to the advicement the province is entitled to the services, of six officials as above provided, and while I do not mean to say that advice tendered by a less number may not be acted upon; or that a member of the Executive Council may filldany two or f the distinct

Queen in Council has unlimited author- said ampropriations had been allowed to as follows: ity to create, regulate, or abolish such lapse because Mr. Cotton was unable to offices of such arrangements (the combin- properly superintend and administer the Governor in Council that an official emation of two offices in the hands of one. person) are merely pravisional, and are which he had been in charge for four tificates of improvements has, through set aside whenever their temporary purpose has been fulfilled, or the exigencies And it is also to be noted that it was dence, improperly issued a certificate of of the public service require it," (Todd's Parliamentary Government in England.

Vol. II., 2nd Ed., page 211.) On the same page will be found reference to the case of the Duke of Wellington having, in 1834, assumed charge of pending the completion of a new administration in regard to which it is said: "This proceeding, though confessedly merely provisional, and only intended to secure Sir Robert Peel upon his arrival his ministry, was severely criticised at not been present at the meeting of the the time. Regarded as a temporary expedient, it could not be pronounced un rants was advised, I wrote to you as constitutional, although, if resorted to follows: under other circumstances, it might lead

to serious abuses."

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principles enunciated by the opposition in Works, in addition to his duties as Min-the general election of 1898, and will also adhere to the legislation put upon the tainly understood that it was to be a sign this warrant, you stated that the during that period indicated to me your a year before, as follows: having made any effort to fill the vacant orable Mr. Cotton is quite competent to properly discharge the duties of both tablishment of a sawmilling industry up- objection, although they entail the administration of the two heaviest departments of the government, but the condition of affairs referred to in my and referred to hereafter, lead me to

think otherwise of one 2. On the 30th August last I wrote as in Mr. Cotton's report, to "sanitary you as follows:

"A week having elapsed since my last interview with you, in which I requested that a session of the Legislative Assemby be called for not later than the 20th an important change in the Mineral Act. October next, and not having received a. In my letter to you of the 19th ultimo, renty as to the decision of yourself and giving my reasons for not approving of colleagues on the subject. I desire to the said order, I added:
commend it once more to your early conNow, if the Attorney-General be of sideration. I do not think that I should any longer ignore the existing political conditions in the province, and the unconditions in the province, and the un-rest and uncertainty resulting from re-cent political changes—changes which it will not be necessary to specify. It is sufficient, I think, that grave coubt now exists as to whether your administration retains the confidence of the Legislative Assembly. And for this reason I believe it to be my duty to insist that you either meet the Legislative Assembly on or be-fore the 20th day of October next, as at first suggested, or that the Legislative Assembly be dissolved, and a general election be held on or before the said

inexpediency of calling a session earlier besitate to ask the Legislature to sancthan January, and the alternative offer tion. And you not only advise me to of a dissolution was not accepted. But practically assume the functions of the curred during the last nine months, and your letter to me of the 2nd September. Legislature in this instance, and that,

last stated. the Council has the utmost confidence (which, however, I did not know at the that it will be able to satisfy you that time) of making the proposed regulathere is no cause for apprehension re- tions retroactive to the prejudice of a specting the general political conditions free miner's statutory right, as witness cumstances consist chiefly in the follow- now existing in the province. As re- the Attorney-General's letter to me of gards the relations of the government to the 16th instant, as follows: the Legislative Assembly, I have no reason to believe that the government will not command a majority of the

House." that your assurances were not well founded. 3. On the 18th October last I was

asked to sign three special warrants, as follows: 1. The improvement of the trail from Hope to Summit City. \$1,000, 2. The improvement of the South Vancouver trunk road \$10,000, 3. The erection of a

court house at Rossland \$45,000 The latter amount being three times larger than that authorised by the legis-

The appropriations made by the legislature for the above-named public works Cotton reported to the fact that it was found in the first case "impossible" to expend the amount before the end of not until the middle of October that improvements, etc." Mr. Cotton was ready to undertake any expenditure in connection with the said said warrants, as it appeared perfectly clear to me, for reasons set forth in my that such warrants were not authorised by the Revenue Act. On observing freedom of choice in the filling up of however, that the Attorney-General had council at which the issue of said war-

"Now, if you do not feel satisfied, on consideration, that the objections here And at the same time that the Honor-able Mr. Cotton assumed the office of are valid, let me suggest that you refer Chief Commissioner of Lands and the question to the Attorney-General for a legal opinion as to whether the said warrants can, constitutionally, be issued. Should he report to me that they may be I shall be very pleased to have them again referred to me for reconsidera-

(Letter to you, 19th October last, page To this letter and suggestion I have never received any reply. So that I was agreed that the issue of such warrants would be unconstitutional, and that had information. I followed the advice tendered me by the Executive Council I would have signed special warrants without any lawful autherity for so doing.

3. In this same letter of the 19th October last, I also said: find myself unable to approve of them (the special warrants) or of any others of a like nature. And in this connection I may say that yesterday afternoon I believe that I inadvertently approved of one or more special warrants of a character similar to the ones under consideration, but received a few hours earlier. I should like to have them referred to me again, as, if they are similar to the ones returned herewith, I believe that they have been improperly approved." To this request also I have never received any reply. So that for all I know your administration has made use of special money warrants obtained from me inadvertently, and such as the Attorney-General would not say were, or

could be, constitutionally issued. 4. On the 4th of December last, upon Mr. |Clotton's 'recommendation as Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works, the Executive Council advised me to approve of a special warrant for \$2.500 for improvements to the Provincial Home and goal at Kamloops. Mr. Cotton stated that the money was urgently required for "fire protection" purposes. In your

mere temporary arrangement. But you money necessity for the expenditure of have prolonged this condition of affairs an amount like this could not possibly indefinitely-nearly twelve months have have been foreseen." I pointed out to clapsed without your having at any time you that it had been foreseen for at least

"When I was in Kamloops, over fourposition. Now it may be that the Hon- teen months ago, both provincial and municipal officials called my attention to the unsanitary conditions of the provinposition, apart from the constitutional cial public buildings, and strongly urgedithat the necessary improvements should be made as quickly as possible." So that, although I do not for a moment question but what your statement tetter to you of the 10th October last, in accord with the facts as I knew them, was made in good faith, yet it was not and the reason for the expenditure was shifted from "fire protection" purposes,

5. While the Legislature was in session you advised me to make, by Order in Council, submitted on the 18th ultimo,

opinion that the government should have power to cancel such certificates, after they have been issued, I think he should rofer the matter to the Legis ature, and obtain its sanction to have the act amended in that respect."

And referring to this in my letter to

you of the 19th instant. I said: "The Legislature has been in session for one month since the above was written but the Attorney-General has, so far, neither introduced, nor given any indication of introducing a bill to amend the Mineral Act in the way that he advised me that it should be amendedthat is to empower the Lieutenant-Governor in Council to cancel certificates of improvements."

I yielded, however, to the representat. This seems too much like asking me to tions of yourself and colleagues as to the sanction a change in the law which you too, while the Legislature was in ses-"I hasten to assure Your Honor that sion, but you did so with the full intent

"As my desire, as well as my duty. is to be perfectly frank with Your Honor, I may be permitted to state that, had Your Honor been pleased to ap-Subsequent, events have demonstrated prove of Ithe Order in Council submitted to Your Honor on the 18th ultimo, I should have advised the cancellation of the certificate of improvements.

(Dun'op's, page 7.) As this matter is fully dealt with in my letter of the 19th instant to you in the matter of the Dunlop petition, I shall not enter further into it here, except to say that since the said letter was written I have learned that the certificate of improvements mentioned therein was issued to Dunlop by Mr. Kirkup, by the direction of the Minister of Mines, who acted in accordance with a decision arrived at in this matter by the Executive Council. That is to say: after you dehad been allowed to lapse, owing; as Mr. cided on a certain course, i.e., the issuance of the certificate in question, and had given instruction to a subordinate official to carry out that course, you deoffices tabove named, I think such cir- the fiscal year, ending June 30th, 1899; fided upon an entirely opposite course, cumstance is warranted merely as as in the second case "impossible" to ex- and sought to nullify the resulting statutemporary expedient, pending the selec- bend the amount voted before the said tory right by Order in Council, and, intion of an officer, or officers, to com- period, owing to the "dilatoriness" of ferentially, threw the blame for the issnplete the statutory number, for, even the Municipal Council of South Van- ance of the certificate-if any blame in England, where there is no such conver; and in the third case "imprac- there was-on a subordinate official, Mr. thing as a Constitution Act to define or ticable" to expend the amount voted. I Kirkup; for the Attorney-General's limit ministerial offices-where the thought then, and still think, that the recommendation to me in the matter was

"Whenever it appears to the Lieutbusiness of the two departments of powered by the Mineral Act to issue cermonths before the fiscal year expired. mistake, error, inadvertence or improvi-

I can hardly consider this as being "perfectly frank" with me, to say nopublic works. Thus the intentions of the thing of the unjust inference in regard legislature were not carried out, and to the gold commissioner. And in rethere was direct loss, particularly in the gard to this Dunlop petition, you not the Home. Foreign and Colonial Offices, districts concerned. I did not sign the only withhold a free miner's right, lawfully acquired under section 39 of the Mineral Act, but you have not complied letter to you of the 19th of October last, with the direction in my letter to you of the 19th inst., namely, to issue forthwith a Crown grant to the petitioner Dunlop, in accordance with section 39

of the Mineral Act. Apart from this, I cannot ignore the fact that the Legislative Assembly has now been in session for nearly two months, and notwithstanding the confidence you expressed in your letter to me of the 2nd September last, above quoted, you have not been able to pass a single measure, and I believe it to be now sufficiently demonstrated that the interests of the province have suffered, and are suffering, in consequence of a weak and unstable government. Therefore I now deem it my duty to consult other advisers, with a view to forming a new administration, and shall accordingly do

so forthwith. I have only to add that in so far as any permission is needed on my part you left to infer that the Attorney-General are at perfect liberty to now lay this communication before the House for its

I have the honor to be, Sir, your obedient servant, THOS. R. M'INNES, Lientenant-Governor RHEUMATISM'S ORGIES.

oper last, I also said:
"I regret to say, therefore, that L. The Relentless, Unrespecting Pain Giant Is Shorn of His Strength by the Aid of South American Rheumatic Cure-It Never Fails.

Mr. Duncan McIntyre, of Mount Forest. says: "I was sorely afflicted with rheumatism for over a year. I was almost totally disabled and at times suffered agonies of pain. I tried many remedies and doctors without avail, until I began using South American Rheumatic Cure. I derived great benefit from one bottle, and was so pleased with the results I continued using it, and my advice to-day to all sufferers from rheumatism is to use this great remedy. I feel satisfied it is the greatest of rheumatic cures." Sold by Dean & Hiscocks and Hall & Co.

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## **Bridge Suits** Adjusted

The City Reaches an Amica le Settlement With the Plaintiffs.

Mr. Bodwell Gives an Opinion on Opinion on the Craigflower Road Matter.

The council was engaged in routine business last night until a late hour. The only diversion was a recess of about twenty minutes to allow Mr. Savannah to secure a flash-light photo of the city's wit and wisdom for the San Francisco Wave.

A communication was read from Premier Semlin asknowledging the resolution passed at the public meeting in the City Hall in reference to the building of a railroad to the north of the Island. Received and filed.

The B .C. Land & Investment Agency drew attention to the fact that hardship was likely to result from the present system of collecting water rates. These rates were often allowed to accumulate for several months, and the tenant evaded payment, which then fell on the landlord. The suggestion was made that landlords be informed when these rates fell in arrears. Referred to finance committee and water commissioner for report.

E. V. Bodwell, who was asked for his opinion re the Craigflower road, wrote as follows:

Victoria, Feb. 26, 1900. To the Mayor and Council of the City of Victoria, B. C.:

Dear Sirs:-Re "Craigflower Road Closing By-law." I beg to acknowledge recelpt of a letter from the city clerk of the 21st of February, asking for an expression of my opinion as to whether the city may re-open the Craigflower road by passing a by-law repealing the Craigflower Road Closing By-law.

The by-law in question was passed by the council on the 28th of December, 1892 (No. 184). It enacted that that part of the Craigflower road which runs through block "N" in Victoria West should be stopped up and closed to public traffic; by-law No. 303, which, I understand, is the one now under consideration, repeals by-law No. 184. and the question is, does that repeal by itself operate to re-open the Craigflower road through that part of block "N" referred to in by-law 184?

lish, open, repair and maintain roads and streets within the city. They do not by to the cost, that gentleman pointed out virtue of this clause become the owners in fee in the land where the streets are situate. The city acquires a right in the School street to Cadhoro Bay road and nature of an easement, and the statute the other from Cook up Mears and permits them to maintain for the public a through the property below Sir Henry right of way over the lands which are oc-

cupied as streets.

I think it is clear that such a right may be extinguished either by a formal release or by an aet which shows an intention to abandon. Whether such abandonment has taken place at any time is a question of fact to be determined by all the circumstances of the case in which it arises. In this instance the council have passed a bylaw declaring that the road should be closed. This is one of the most formal acts which the corporation could perform outside of an actual release, and is, I think, conclusive that it was their inten philanthropic citizens. He thought it The matter was laid over until this tion to give up the power of maintaining would be wise to refer it to the patriotic evening. a right of way over the premises for such persons as wished to use it for a street, and is, in my opinion, an abandonment of all the title which the city ever possessed. It would not be competent afterwards for to undertake the proposal. the city by a mere repeal of the former by-law to resumes the right which had the council for the privilege of using the thus become extinguished. If the property is to be again established as a street, I think the corporation are bound to take the same steps which would have been necessary if it had not been occupied as a street prior to the passage of by-law No.

I have also this day received a letter from the Mayor asking me to include in my opinion my views as to whom the title in the disputed portion of the Craigflower

road is now vested. I have examined the original deed of this property from the Hudson Bay Comrany to Mr. Russell. The deed reserves 5.5 acres for road allowance in such portions as the officers of the company may select. The plan attached to the deed also shows the Craigflower road running across the property. The deed does not, in terms, reserve this particular piece of land, but makes a conveyance of all the land within the boundaries surrounding it, excepting the five acres. There is, therefore, an ambiguity in the conveyance Itself; but I should think it would be held that the portion shown as being occupied by a road would be a part at least of the 5.5 acres referred to in the exception. The Hudson Bay Company subsequently re-conveyed all their unsold land to the government, and if it should be held that the road was contained in the original reservation, the title would now be in the crown, and is, I think, by the action of the council in passing the by-law No. 184. freed from the public right of way which existed when it was used as a street of the

> Yours truly, E. V. BODWELL.

Victoria, Feb. 26, 1900. To the Mayor and Council of the City of

Victoria, B. C.:

Dear Sirs:-Re the "Craigflower Road Closing By-law." The letter which I wro'e you this afternoon was based upon my inspection of the original deed from the Hudson Bay Company to Mr. Russell, and upon the impression that nothing had occurred since the execution of that-conveyance which would have any effect upon that title. I have since learned that there are a number of facts in connection with this matter which may have bearing upon the question of title, and I should like to

with reference to the state of the present title until I am satisfied that I have been able to refer to all matters which have any bearing upon the subject. I understand that there have been a

create a claim of estoppel as against the

reserve expression of any fixed opinion

E. V. BODWELL Ald. Yates said the second letter was He believed it could be obtained from ble to keep the streets clean. the crown if such were the case. He The communication was referred to the moved that Mr. Bodwell be given more streets committee at its first meeting. time to complete his opinion.

Ald. Beckwith said that he hoped the once and for all.

Ald. Kinsman said that the Mayor had asked an additional question to that decided upon by the council. They had asked him to say whether or not the road could be opened by repealing the by-law. The Mayor on the other hand had asked in whom the land was vested. Ald. Yates thought the Mayor had done perfectly right.

Ald. Kinsman retorted that there were many things that might have been asked

Ald. Yates-Had you any objection to the Mayor asking it?

Ald. Kinsman-I am merely saying that the Mayor asked a question he was not authorized to de.

the fitle had been conveyed to the sprinkling, but it was finally passed, crown by the Hudson Bay Company, Ald. Stewart's motion inviting tend but whether or not that title had been for a fire hall site in Victoria West was divested afterwards was the question. also adopted.

opinion in the matter. he did not let the matter rest there. Ald. Yates retorted that he was sit- tee be instructed to do this. ting not as a lawyer but as an alder-

man. An extension of time to Mr. Bodwell was granted. Anne asking leave to plant trees about ers had not examined the candidates the Kindergarten School. Referred to for the position of constables. the city engineer with power to act. Hon, Mr. Pearse drew attention to

the fact that he had left a portion of his property unenclosed in order not to inconvenience passengers. He asked for a etter setting forth that his title to the ground was not prejudiced. Ald. Yates said the simplest way was

to close up the road for a day and that would serve the desired end. Ald. Kinsman said that Mr. Pearse refcained from moving his fence up to the line for the benefit of the city, and if he had to do this the city should pay for it. It was decided to give Mr.

Pearse the necessary assurance. Referring to the council's communica Under the provisions of the Municipal tion to Mr. Thornton Fell stating that Act, the corporation may, by by-law, estab- the extension of the sewer to his property could not be undertaken owing two alternative routes, both of which would be much cheaper, the first by Crease's estate.

The management of the Times and Colonist submitted a scale of advertising the city solicitors, be instructed to apply rates which would henceforth obtain. to a judge of the Supreme court for an or-The matter was referred to the finance der under section 24 of the Municipal

W. A. Ward wrote, again drawing attention to the necessity of insuring the G. Macdonell, the solicitor for the plainmembers of Strathcona's Horse. instanced the example of Toronto and Halifax in this connection.

Ald, Stewart thought this was a matter which might engage the attention of committee.

The communication was received and filed and Mr. Ward will be informed that the council cannot see its way clear

Miss Constance M. Thomas thanked council chamber for lecture on nursing. She hoped to be in Victoria about the middle of April. Received and filed.

ed the receipt of communications from mothers and small children. It quickly the council re railroad extension and am- cures their coughs and colds, preventing endments to the School Act. He also pneumonia or other serious consequenenclosed a bill respecting the closing of ces. It also cures croup and has been shops, which had been introduced by used in tens of thousands of cases withhim. Received and filed.

J. G. Elliott also acknowledged the receipt of a list of buildings inspected by the wiring inspector. Received and filed

A petition was submitted from C. T. Penwill and seven others drawing the easier to expectorate, and lessens the seattention of the council to the condition verity and frequency of the paroxysms of Roberts street. Referred to the city of coughing, thus depriving that disease engineer.

Sidney Shore and 24 others petitioned for a light at the railway crossing on Esquimalt road. Received and referred to electric light committee and electrician for report.

John F. Dixon and others of Moss street asked for the extension of the water mains to the residents. They pointed out that their prediction regarding the probable outbreak of disease had come true, one of the residents having lost a child.

They asked that the council go into the matter and not refer it to employees who merely made guesses at the cost. ter and honed the request would be

granted. Ald. Beckwith also pressed for ters' work, and the train proceeded. a reform in regard to the water ques-Ald, Cameron said he had investigated

the matter and came to the conclusion that these people were undergoing a hardship. They had no streets, no electric light, no police protection and no water. He thought the need of the district warranted the cost. Ald. Beckwith pointed ont that one

resident had been obliged to pay sewer rental tax, although there was no water. The matter was referred to the water commissioner and chief engineer for re-The city solicitors gave as their opin-

on that there could be no objection to

the council converting into sewers the

open drains which open into main sewors ad collect sewers' rental for these, Referred to the city engineer. The city engineer stated that the James Bay bridge is in a safe condition. number of dealings between certain indi- He recommended that steps be taken to viduals and the government which may fil in the ground as soon as possible. The Mover said he had instructed the crown, but without fuller information 1 engineer to make an examination of the

am not in a position to express my opinion bridge in consequence of a letter which appeared in the Times, and which was alarming.

The report was adopted. The city engineer submitted his weekan appeal for more time, which should ly report outling necessary street, imbe granted. He added that if the land provements, and enclosing a letter from were vested in the crown expropriating the street superintendent, saying that the land would not be the proper course, with one scavenger cart it was impossi-

The committee for the Home for the Aged and Inform reported favorably on decision given would enable the council the application of Chas. Sanday for adto settle the Craigflower road question mission to the Home, which was adopt-

> The Home committee also reported this time adversely on the claims of Thomas Waterhouse, Ald, Stewart saying that those who took affidavit to residence within the city for fifteen years when they had not done so should be prosecuted. The report was adopted.

The street lighting committee recommended the acceptance of the tender of Canadian Electrical Co. for carbon's and brackets. Received and adopted. The finance committee recommended an appropriation of \$1,018.38 for current

expenses. The report took the usual course. Aid. Hall moved that tenders be received for street sprinkling for 1900. The solicitor said he was very glad, Ald. Brydon thought some delay was to get the opinion of Mr. Bodwell. necessary owing to the suggested amend-The Mayor said there was no doubt ment to the act in reference to street

Ald. Stewart's motion inviting tenders

titles of some of those who had put up be called for police uniforms. In confences and found them very shaky in- rection with this A.d. Cameron suggestdeed, but he would like Mr. Bodwell's ed that it would be better to fix a price and let the different dealers submit Ald. Kinsman understood the last samples of the cloths they could supply speaker to favor the contentions of those at a certain figure. This would simplify who claimed owership, and asked why matters very much. He moved that the purchasing agent and a special commit-

Ald. Veites drew aftention to a number of facts in the relationship of the councill and the police board. He also asked Leave was asked by the Sisters of St. if it was true that the police commission-

Ald Stewart retorted botly that he had known meny of the applicants for many years, and he didn't think it fair to insinuate. Ald. Yates-I insinuated nothing. I

morely asked if it was so. Alld, Stewart-What? That we didn't know the applicants? Ald. Yates No; did you have all the

applicants before you? Afd. Stewart-No. Continuing, he said that Commissioner Piercy had expressed the opinion that nothing would be gained by adopting the suggestion of Ald. Cameron.

The latter did not agree with Ald.

Stewart, althorgh he did not wish to antogonize the police commissioners. Ald Stewart Cameron and Beckwith and the purchasing agent were appointed to call for tenders for the necessary

clothing The finance committee reported as fol-

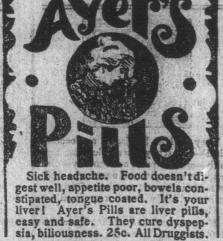
lows: Gentlemen:-Your finance committee beg to recommend, in view of the importance of settling the actions brought against the city in respect to the Point Ellice bridge accident, that Messrs. Mason & Bradburn, Clauses Amendment Act. 1898, for pay ment into the Supreme court or to Mr. D. He tiffs in forty-nine of the said actions, of the sum of \$130,000 or other the amount agreed to be paid in settlement of the claims in the said forty-nine actions, which amount in the aggregate to over \$1,085,000.

> Leave was granted to introduce the Expenditure By-law of 1900 and the bylaw was read a first time, the second reading being taken next Monday night. The council then adjourned.

> > FOR THE BABIES.

There is no letter medicine for the baoies than Chambelain's Cough Remedy. Its pleasant taste and prompt and A. E. McPhillips, M.P.P., acknowledg- effectual cures make it a favorite with out a single failure so far as we have been able to learn. It not only cures croup, but when given as soon as the of the Queen, appropriately draped. Di-jout, but, alas, the school has no flagcroupy cough appears, will prevent the attack. In cases of whooping cough it liquefies the tough mucus, making it of all dangerous consequences. For sale by Henderson Bros., wholesale agents, Victoria and Vancouver.

-There was considerable excitement early this afternoon over the rumor that there had been a collision between two trains of the E. & N. railway. This, however, was soon found to be without truth, all that had happened being a slight accident which delayed the train two hours. It seems, according to the story told by the train's crew, that when the south-bound train was passing on to the siding at Cobble Hill the air refused of the Queen predominated. The band to work and the engine of the Victoria Ald. Hall said it was a serious mat- bound train jumped the track. It was of the populace, including merchants backed on after an hour and three-quar- professional men and laborers, whom the



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# Celebration

How the News of the Surrender of Gen. Cronje Was Received.

Patriotic Demonstrations - Chee s For the Queen and Generals at the Front.

To-day has been one of startling developments. Not since the opening of the war has there been so many events of a momentous character to this city and province. It opened with the news of the capture of Cronje and his army, and the information that the government had succeeded in reaching a compromise with some members of the opposition, whereby they will be enabled to carry on a government. Close on the heels of this intelligence came the sad news from Ottawa that eight more of the Canadian boys had fallen at the front. Then came the rumor partially confirmed by the Premier that the Governor had refused to accept the slate submitted to him by the ministry and had dismissed the administration. This was Ald. Yates said he had examined the Aid. Stewart also moved that tenders speedily followed by rumors of a smashup on the E. & N. railroad, which with momentarily expected information of the relief of Ladysmith made a day full of the most interesting developments and replete with the conflicting sentiments of curiosity, joy and sadness.

The defeat of the army of General Cronje arrived early in the morning, and was indeed the first dispatch to be received by the Times. The news was quickly bulletined and flew like wildfire, creating the most intense excitement throughout the city. The fire hall was the first to give the note of demonstration, its bells and whistle being taken as a keynote for the general acclaim. The Times at once flung out banners and streamers across the street conveying the news, and fire crackers and bombs, bells, whistles, fog horns and indeed any device which would be impressed into service was employed to make a joyful noise. From the Times office a row of streamers and naval flags proclaimed the word "Victory," while cheering and shouting from every street corner indicated how the victory of Lord Roberts had caught the popular imagination.

In a surprisingly short space of time, flags and bunting fluttered from every public building in the city. Every available flag staff was decorated with the glorious ensign, which has again waved over the victorious soldiery of Britain, while red, white and blue bunting was lavishly displayed. Wharf street was a flutter of flags from end to end, while along Government street the effect was even more pronounced. In front of the Times office mayal flags and streamers completely obscured the masonry. The same was true of many of the business houses, each firm vyeing with its rival

to produce a striking effect. In the harbor the shipping presented a gay spectacle. D.G.S. Quadra led est summit of the big rock in the playthe signal "Well done, British," while from ocean liner to sailing sloop no opportunity was lost to mark the assembly drum beat the pupils fell into concurrence of those who go down to line cheering, the girls shouting, and the

Among those of Victoria's business being allowed to make all the noise they men who have given material evidence wanted. Being called to order, the patriof their desire to make this day one of otic exercises were short but spirited. reioicing and patriotic display, is Mr. Morrison, Laing and Simpson held the John Piercy, on Yates street. It so happened that Mr. Piercy had this morning At the word, three cheers were given for received a large number of flags from Lord "Bobs," then Maurice Barham the East, and his staff immediately got stepped to the front and recited Kipling's to work to arrange them in the show tribute to Roberts. The principal read window. Consequently throughout the the text of Lord Roberts's dispatch. morning the employees were busily en- Three rousing cheers for "The Queen gaged in installing the decorations and the Flag" rent the air, the echoes with the result that a very striking ef- resounding to Beacon Hill and far out fect was produced. Flags of all sorts into the Straits. At the word "Dismiss!" and all descriptions indicative of the vells and coal oil tin drums were a slight potency and majesty of the British Em- escape-valve for the feelings of the pire, were placed both conspicuously and young patriots. A bulletin notice on the artistically within the space generally school board under the text of this mornutilized for the display of goods.

the window and dominating the flags day. Long live Roberts! God save the and patriotic calendars was a portrait Queen!" The school flag was brought rectly beneath is the picture of the man staff, and so two small boys had to sit on who to-day is held by the citizens of the the roof to let the Jack float to the British Empire with admiration and breeze. reverence. Beneath this picture is that In hote's and restaurants waiters of Lord Kitchener, the chief of staff, were sted, white and blue neckties and while in other portions are pictures of other natriotic symbols, while even moss-Generals Buller. White, French, Pow- enger boys bore in their caps miniature ell, the hero of Mafeking, and other Union Jacks. leaders who are to-day defending the There will be a ground potriotic disprestige of the Empire. In fact the en- play on the roof of H. Salmon's block. triotic ardor of the displayers. Regiment band assembled on the corner

proceeded to do honor to the occasion in patriotic selections in which the strains of the National Anthem, the Red. White and Rive. Rule Britannia and Soldiers was soon surrounded by a large number good news diverted from the general temor of their duily affairs. Upon the conclusion of each selection the people who could not repress their enthusiasm. broke forth into cheers for the Queen, the believed "Bobs," Kitchener, Builler, White, and in fact all those now in command in the theatre of war.

After the selection on the corner of Yares and Government streets the hand serenaded the firm of John Piercy & whose patriotic window display evoked many expressions of admination. They then proceeded olong Government breet, and errid honored cheers rendered the National Amthem and Soldiers of the Quann. The next point in their patriotic thinerary was the corner of Government and Fort streets, where the same programme was provided. The American computate, the Times office and the Milonist mext releived the attention of the hand, who then proceeded toward the fire hall, where fireworks and other demonstrations contributed to the cele-

brattion. The last point was the city hall, where Patriotic and congratulatory addresses ver. What is

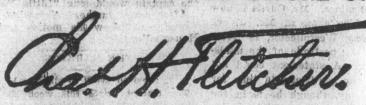
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were delivered by Mayor Hayward and others, the announcement of the former that he had sent a message of congratulation to Lord Landsdowne clusing

vociferous cheering. The band of the minstrel troupe, which plays to-night in the theatre, made a hit in their street parade by including patriotic selections in their repertoire, for which they came in for hearty applause all along the route of procession. Promptly on learning the news, Dr. Hall, chairman of the Public School Board, proclaimed a general school holiday, a useful little lesson which will not be lost on the boys and girls affected thereby. Before dismissing their pupils most of the principals led their escholars in hearty cheers for the Queen, Roberts, Kitchener and the boys in South Africa.

At the South Park school this morning there was great joy and jubilation over the war news. Long ere school opening hundreds of small boys climbed the highbe heard as far as Church Hill. At the the sea in ships in the general rejoic- boys holding their caps aloft on "nobby sticks," for once in their lives, at least, ing's dispatch read: "In honor of the A little above the central portion of above tidings the school is closed for the

tire display is arranged with a taste on the corner of Yates and Government and excellence only equalled by the pa- streets, this evening, when the hand will render of programme appropriate for Between 11 and 12 o'clock the Fifth the occasion, and throughout the entire dity denometrations will be held, which of Yanes and Government streets and wil undoubtedly be accentuated when the glorious news of Ladysmith's relief

It has been suggested that a big torchlight procession he held to-night. The temper of the people is such that any suggestion involving a demonstration of loyality will meet with an enthusiastic

Plainw is the cablegram sent by the mayor to the war office; Marquis of Lansdowne,

War Office, London. Citizens of far west Victoria. British Columbia, send hearty congratulations on success of British army, and rejoice that Canada participated with other portions of the Empire in the stlendid result, which they hope is a harbinger of glorious peace.

CHAS. HAYWARD, Mayor.

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Certificate of the Incorporation of the "Texada Kirk Lake Gold Mines, Limited."

CAPITAL, \$600,000.

I HEREBY CERTIFY that the "Texada Kirk Lake Gold Mines, Limited," has this day been re-incorporated and registered under the "Companies' Act, 1897," as a Limited Company, with a capital of six hundred thousand dollars divided into six thousand shares of one dollar each.

The registered office of the Company will be situate in that part of the Province of British Columbia known as Vancouver Island, or any of the adjacent islands.

The time of the existence of the Company is fifty years.

The liability of the members is limited. The objects for which the company has been established are:

(a) To carry on the business of the Texada Kirk Lake Gold Mines, Limited Liablary, incorporated under the Companies' Act, 1890, and Amending Acts, and to re-register the said Company under the "Companies' Act, 1897." (b) To acquire gold and silver mines, mining rights of all kinds, anriferous land and undertakings connected therewith in the Province of British Columbia or elsewhere in the Dominion of Canada or the United States of America, and any interest therein, and to explore, work, exercise, develop and turn to account the

(c) To search for, crush, win, get, quarry, reduce, amalgamate, calcine, smelt, refine, manipulate and prepare for market auriferous quartz and ore, metal and other mineral substances of all kinds (whether auriferous or not), and precious stones, and generally to carry on any metal.urgical operations which may seem conducive to any of the Company's objects.

(d) To buy, sell, refine and deal in bullion, specie, coin and precious metals.

(e) To carry on the business of smelters, refiners, founders, assayers, dealers in bullion, metals, and products of smelting of every nature and description.

(f) To purchase, take on lease or in exchange, hire or otherwise acquire and hold lands, mines, estates, factories, buildings, furnaces for smelting or treating ores and refining metals, mining rights, rights of way, light or water, or any other rights or privileges, machinery businesses, goodwills, plants, stock-in-trade, or other real or personal property as may be deemed advisable. (c) To search for, crush, win, get, quarry,

or personal property as may be deemed

or personal property as may be deemed advisable.

(g) To construct and maintain any buildings, works, ways, bridges and wharves which may seem directly or indirectly to contribute to any of the objects of the Company. To carry on the business of a boarding house or hotel, and also the business of general traders.

(h) To manage and improve any farm or other land of the Company, and to lay out sites for towns or villages on any lands of the Company, and to dispose of the same in any manner.

(i) To use steam, water, electricity or any other power as a motive power or otherwise, and to supply same to other companies, persons or firms.

(j) To sell or dispose of the undertaking of the Company or any part thereof for such consideration as the Company may think fit, and in particular for shares, debentures, or securities of any other Company having objects altogether or in any part similar to those of this Company.

(k) To borrow or raise or secure the payment of money in such manner as the Company shall think fit, and in particular by a mortgage or the issue of debentures or debenture stock, perpetual or otherwise, charged upon all or any of the Company's property (both present and future), including its uncalled capital.

(l) To draw, make, accept, endorse, discount, execute and issue promissory notes, (1) To draw, make, accept, endorse, discount, execute and issue promissory notes, bills of exchange, bills of lading, warrants and other negotiable or transferable instruments.

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(m) To obtain any act of Parliament or Provincial Legislature for enabling the Company to carry any of its objects into effect, or for effecting any modification of the Company's constitution, or for any other purpose which may seem expedient, and to oppose any proceedings or applications which may seem calculated, directly or indirectly, to prejudice the Company's interests. interests.

(n) To distribute any of the property of the Company among the members in

o) To amalgamate with any other Company having objects altogether or in part similar to those of this Company.

(b) To do all such other things as are incidental or conducive to the attainment of the above objects.

(a) To do all or any of the above things in any part of the world, and as principals, agents, contractors, trustees or otherwise, and either alone or in conjunction with others.

Given under my hand and Seal of Office at Victoria, Province of British Columbia, this twenty-first day of February, one thousand nine hundred.

(Seal)

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