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GEN. BULLER'S ADVANCE

He Has Now Occupied the South Bank of the Tugela River at Potgieter's Drift.

THE FIERCE BATTLE AT MODDER RIVER

Correspondent Tells of the Gallant Conduct of British Soldiers -- Casualties at Ladysmith on Saturday Were 148 Killed and 269 Wounded.

(Associated Press.)

London, Jan. 12 .- Apart from the definite news that Gen. Buller has commenced his second attempt to cross the Tugela River, the only official news this morning was the list of casualties among the British officers in the fight led them to the summit of a slight rise at Ladysmith on Saturday, January 6th, showing 13 killed and 27 wounded.

Lieut.-Col. Dick-Cunyngham Dead. Among the latter was Lieut.-Col. Henry Dick-Cunyngham, V.C., commander of the second battalion of the Gordon Highlanders since 1897, who has since succumbed to his wounds. He was immensely popular everywhere and his death will cause widespread sorrow.

Buller at Potgieter's Drift. Gen. Buller's movement, obviously, is of a flanking character, but whether it is whether his operations are only a feint to cover an attack in force on the Boer tion at Ilangwans mountain remains

Springfield, from where Gen. Buller's lodged.

The last news from Springfield was that it was held by the Johannesburg corps under Gen. Ben Viljoen, and that the Boers had big guns in position at Potgieter's Drift, apparently eight miles north of Springfield, and across the big

bridge is regarded as of great impor- was shot through the thigh, and for

It is reported here that Gen. Buller submitted his plan of campaign to Lord landed, and that Roberts sanctioned it.

Will Macdonald Succeed Methuen? There is a belief in some quarters that Gen. Hector Macdonald will suc- with which they kept their works and some of the goods seized, but not finally British force at Modder River.

Casualties Among the Rank and File. The war office has announced that the position, the British casualties among the rank and file at Ladysmith on January 6th, were of their picked shots at longest ranges,

135 killed and 242 wounded. Lord Methuen's Health. Lady Methuen has issued an absolute

contradiction of the rumor that Lord Methuen is ill, or was injured by falling off his horse.

BULLER'S MOVE. ____ He Has Taken Potgieter's Drift-En-

emy Four and a Half Miles Away. London, Jan, 12.—The war office re-

eived this morning the following distch from Gen, Buller, dated Springeld, January 11th, at 9:20 in the evenoccupied the south bank of the

orning and seized Pont. "The river is in flood.

"The enemy is strongly entrenched bout 41/2 miles to the north."

--0-BATTLE STORIES BY MAIL

Correspondent's Description of the Battle of Modder River-Heroism of British Troops.

London, Jan. 12.—Columns of descripns of the operations in South Africa

coming in by mail. he Times correspondent, describing

From the Ladysmith correspondent of the Daily Chronicle comes a grim touch

the long, fierce battle at Modder River. "For the whole day the Guards' bri-

tually 110 degrees in the shade at midday. Meanwhile the left flank had not been idle. The general had personally that commanded the only possible means of crossing the river, the dam that had been built to turn the Modder River into an ornamental water for the pienic of Kimber'ey excusionists. They moved in echelon towards the edge of the river bank on the enemy's extreme left.

"That it could be even attempted to Cross the River.

sliding sideways through the rush of water, one by one, clinging to the short supports in full view of the opposite against which the wary Cronje had not provided. This was actually done, and, one at a time, some 400 of them crossed. intended to push the advance home or Then a detachment of the Royal Engineers followed, and little by little a the nearest houses on the right, and of the Boer position. They found a singing of the spectators. effected an occupation of an arregular

dispatch was sent, is sixteen miles from "To fight for 13 hours is an ordea." that in any kind of warfare would be a terrible strain, but out on the shadeless veldt the exhaustion was so great that hundreds of men and officers slept as they lay in the scrub, careless of

The Murderous Fire

that surged over them. To provide them supervened. with food or bring a water cart on the field was only to expose men to death. The possession of the drift and the "Early in the afternoon the general some time the two brigades, in the absence of orders, were compelled to act independently, the only command being sentations respecting the seizure of Ama warning to the ninth brigade not to erican flour and other goods on the three Roberts immediately after the latter fire upon the first, of which there was vessels, Beatrice, Mashona and Marie,

"The magnificent manner in which the Boers had realized and augmented the strength of the position, the success it goes, disposing of the character of ceed Lord Methuen in command of the disposition secret until the crucial mo- deciding broadly whether or not foodment, the feint on the extreme right which drew off the entire artiflery strength of our forces from their main

Astonishing Accuracy

should all be remembered to the credit of their generals. It was in the material which formed the commanders that they failed. They could not do more than they actually did with the men under their command. Jealousies had sprung up between the generals, the men accused each other of cowardice, and the threat of physical force had, if

"The one pound Maxim guns was the Boers. The five or six shots fired in one charge of shrapnel from the ordinary 15-pounder at half minute intervals.

"One man not far from me had Both Thighs Blown Off ugela River at Potgieter's Drift this as he sat by one of these little shells landing on the ground between them,

> practical results." Modder River this correspondent says: for officers to retain their swords, and that they can only be considered conit will be worth while for the war office traband of war if supplied to the enemy's to construct some light carbine that forces, it not being sufficient that they may be carried by them instead of the weighty rifle served out to the men."

The Belmont Fight. Julian. Ralph, writing for the Daily

the Belmont engagement, saying: "On this kopje the Boer commander destination,

compelled the poor men of his command to live for weeks, unshaved, unclean and hungry looking. I knew when I saw these neglected bodies seated as the British bayonets found them, how it could be that white men could mock the sacred ourposes of the Geneva cross.

'The food, the dirt, and the extraordinary profusion of cartridges, etc., all around, though not so offensive as the beastly condition of the dead, was certainly a grim sight to witness. If I could write steadily for a week, I could not exhaust the list of peculiarities, anomalies and novelties of this war, waged against us by an undisciplined force of rebels, who are soldiers by instinct and farmers or cattle raisers for

Suffering at Ladysmith.

of besieged misery. He says: "Dishevelled women are peering out of their dens in the rocks and holes in the sand. They crawl into the evening light shaking the dirt from their petticoats and sand from their back hair They rub the children's faces round with the tails of their gowns. They tempt scraps of flames to take the chill off the vellow water for the children's tea. Atter sundown a steady Scotch drizzle set-

tied down upon us." Export of War Material Stopped. Berlin, Jan. 12.-The semi-official Nordt Deutsche Gazette says Herr Krupp has been requested to stop any intended dispatch of arms, guns, ammunition or other war munitions to either

London, Jan. 12.-"We learn," says the Daily Mail. "that in the attack on Ladysmith last Saturday, Jan. 6 h, the British losses were 14 officers killed and 34 wounded, and over 800 non-commission ed officers and men killed and wounded. "The Boer losses, we hear, are estimated at between 2,000 and 3,000 men. Rations Plentiful.

A dispatch to the same paper from Pietermaritzburg dated Jan. 8.h, says: "Private advices from Ladysmith, dated Jan 2nd, say that the rations of bread and meat are plentiful and the garrison has not touched the 'bully' beef shore, was an act of reckless heriosm and biscuit supplies. Luxuries are scarce in Ladysmith, but the hospitals are well supplied with milk and the horses are in good condition.

The Standard has the following disforce collected, which cleared several of patch dated Monday from Frere camp; path from which they were never dis- evidently in antic pation of a British attempt at a turning movement."

Lond Methaen's Health. London, Jan. 12 .- Although the war office declines to confirm the report that Lord Methuen has been recalled to Emgland, enquiries made by a correspondent at the Methuens' home in Wiltshire have elicited the information that when he received his wound his horse threw him heavily and spinal and other injuries

SEIZURE OF AMERICAN FLOUR. The British Government's Reply to the United States.

Washington, Jan. 12 .- The British goverament's reply to Mr. Choate's repre-

has been received. Just as the officials of the state department expected, it amounted to a partial answer, very satisfactory as far as stuffs are to be regarded as contraband of war. The British government adopts seized goods that was assumed by the state department and embodied by Mr. Choate in his note on the subject addressed to the British foreign office.

ing the facts in connection with goods seized or the third vessel, the Beatrice. Mr. Choate's message embodied succinctly the authorities relied upon by the British government to sustain its posttion, and as this position, as already by the state department, of course they are regarded as convincing. For this reason Mr. Choate's message is long, and rumors were true, to be he'd over them it was nearly noon before it could be deciphered and placed in Secretary Hay's

most effective weapon used by the the British ambassador, was with the secretary shortly after he received his second while the gun was traversed had message, and probably the subject was more moral effect than the steady disthe secretary and Lord Pauncefote appeared to be gratified at the progress

being made toward a settlement of the Later in the day the official statement was given out by the state department. A te egram has been received from Ambassador Choate reporting an interview but there is no question that the moral had by him with the Marquis of Saliseffect was as a rule greater than the bury, on the afternoon of the 10th inst. in regard to the American shipments of Of the lessons to be learned from flour and provisions on the detained steamers Beatrice and Mashona and the Dutch steamer Marie. The British posi-"It will be impossible in any future war | t.on as to foodstuffs and destination, is

be shown that this was their destination at the time of their seizure. This qualification virtually concedes the American contention that the goods Mail, describing one of the small hills in were not subject to seizure and practically disavows the seizure, it being claimed that there is no evidence of hostile

are capable of being so used, but it must

Volunteers For the Front

Scenes of Enthusiasm in London as They Marched to the Station.

General. French. When Reinforc ed, Will Seize Bridges Over O ange River.

New Zealanders and Boers Race For a Position-The Former Won.

(Associated Press.)

London, Jan. 13. To-day's outburst of ing of the London volunteers quite outdone anything since the Jubilee.

For the first time in British history, the volunteers have been permitted to serve side by side with regulars.

The people turned out in hundreds of thousands. The crowds increased to such proportions that at times the troops were lost sight of, being engulfed in the cheering, shouting, singing mob. The troops finally managed to struggle through to the Mansion House, where the Lord Mayor attempted to make a. speech, but found it impossible. The din was simply deafening, and the chief magistrate had to be content to indicate his good wishes by

Smiles and Gestures,

while the volunteers greeted him with cheens and waved their hass on their

After another herculean effort on the part of the police, the detachment resumed its march to the accompaniment "Our patrols have searched both flanks of pushing, screaming, cheering and

> hundred yards when it again mingled with the surging crowds.

through side streets and others struggled along in Indian file, twos or threes. BOER SYMATHIZERS AT WORK. By the time they reached the Thames embankment, the detachment had become a conglomeration, women's hats had become as numerous in the ranks as the volunteers' headgear.

So slow was the procession that over an hour was consumed in traversing the mile to Westminster. Eventually, the column

Reached Nine Elms Station,

bearing numberless traces of the difficulties of the march. The public was excluded, the leave-taking being held outside, and the volunteers entrained and departed amidst a commingling of band music and cheering, and the singing of "Auld Lang Syne," "Rule precisely the point of view regarding the Britannia" and "God Save the Queen."

The Lord Mayor, sheriffs and councillors, in their state robes, accompanied by many ladies, took another special The British government is investigat- train for Southampton to bid farewe'll to the volunteers on board the transport

The latter arrived soon after the Lord Mayor's party, and were saluted with stated, is one of those already assumed ringing cheers from a huge assemblage on the quays as they boarded the liner.

REINFORCEMENTS FOR FRENCH __o__

It so happened that Lord Pauncefote, He Will Take Possession of Bridges at the Orange River.

London, Jan. 13.-The movement of Gen. French's troops in the vicinity of Colesburg this morning is taken to indicate that General Lord Roberts has recognized the importance of General French's objective, namely, to obtain command of both bridges at the Orange River and has hastened to send him

It is also thought to partially confirm the suggestion that General Buller's plans include synchronous movements in all the spheres of operations.

More Troops.

About 4,000 troops sailed for South Africa this afternoon.

To Carry on the War.

The London Sun reports to-day that

mediately ask for a further war credit of £20,000,000.

THE BRITISH ADVANCING.

New Zealanders Again in Action-Boers Frustrated in an Attempt to Cut Communication.

Rensburg, Cape Colony, Jan. 13 .- A strong force of British troops advanced this morning under cover of a brisk artillery fire and encamped at Slingersfontein on the Boer's eastern flank.

The Boer patrols retired, but consequently a body of Boers attempted to seize the position, threatening communication between the British encampment and Rensburg

The New Zealanders with a brilliant dash frustrated the attempt. They raced and seized the position first, and fired volleys at the enemy, who retired in the tion supplied to British agents, the dedirection of Colesburg.

A BOER ACCOUNT.

Of Fighting Around Ladysmith-Pretoria Dispatch Says Capitulation of Garrison Expected.

Vienna, Jan. 13.-The Neue Freie Presse publishes today a dispatch from Brussels which says news has been received there from Pretoria to the effect that the Boers have stormed all the heights around Ladysmith, and that the capitulation of that place is hourly ex-

It is possible that this may refer to the fighting of Saturday last, January 6th, when the Boers captured the British trenches three times and were thrice driven out at the point of the bayonet, and to the fact that the Boers occupied one British position all day long, only being driven out of it at night.

Kitchener is Chief. that Lord Kitchener is really chief in South Africa, and Lord Roberts figure head, says a London cable to the Herald. It happened thus: "The National Defence Committee met and decided that Lord Kitchener was the man for the place. He was Lord Salisbury's nomination, but endless difficulties were the way. The trouble was that Lord Kitchener was the junior of Generals Buller, Warren and others, but Lord Salisbury is never beaten upon a technicality and his solution of the problem large camp five miles east of Colenso. The column had hardly covered a was to send Lord Roberts, who will reshall, while Lord Kitchener, being his mandos have been obviously dislocked, aide, will be enabled, under cover of his either by fighting or by manoeuvres, the Many of the volunteers escaped superior, to conduct the campaign, The general opinion is that the idea is good."

They Are Trying to Get the Indians in the Northwest to Rebel.

(Associated Press. Ottawa, Jan. 13.-Fred White, comptroller of N.W.M.P., has received reports from the Northwest to the effect that Boer sympathizers are endeavoring to get the Indians to rebel, by telling them the war in South Africa is due to a desire of Great Britain to get hold of their lands. No trouble is expected, but tary condition of the beleaguered terms. the Northwest Mounted Police are on

the alert to quell any should it occur.

The Steamer Montezuma Has Been Rejected-Departure of Mounted Men From Tor-

ento-Lord Strathcona's Offer.

(Special to the Times.) Ottawa, Jan. 13.-The official report of the medical board which inspected the Montezuma has been received. It condemns the vessel. There was only one on the board in favor of it. It is their communications. Their grass is probable that the Californian and some good, the crops are growing, vegetables other boat will be chartered to replace and cattle and sheep are plentiful, and

H. A. Allan, of the Allan Line, and Mr. Sinclair, of Elder Dempster Line, have had conferences with Dr. Borden and General Hutton.

Departure of Mounted Infantry.

(Associated Press.) Toronto, Jan. 13 .- The men of the Canada, viceroy of India, and British Mounted Infantry recruited in Toronto and resident in the city were given a hearty farewell reception last night by the city council and about two thousand The volunteers marched through the snow drifts from the barracks singing "We'll hang old Kruger to a sour apple tree," and other lively songs. Patriotic addresses were delivered by Mayor Macdonald, Alderman Leslie and Lieut. Col. Denison. Alderman Leslie announced that each member of the contingent would be insured for \$1,000, and a gratuity of \$125

on arrival at Capetown. Lord Strathcona's Proposal. Ottawa, Jan. 13.-While the war office does not seem to have yet signified its acceptance of 400 troops for South Africa, it is taken as certain that they will

paid to each officer and \$25 to each man

As soon as the reply accepting Lord Strathcona's offer is received here, arrangements will be taken at the militia department for recruiting.

Government's Action Approved. January 30th, the government will im- proving the stand of the government in mounted armed men to South Africa.

sending Canadian troops to South Af-

NO. 49.

The Queen is Patron. Ottawa, Jan. 13.-Her Majesty the Queen has signified her willingness come a patron of the Canadian Patriotic Fund for the relief of her soldiers who go to the front.

The Duke of Westminster.

Capetown, Jan. 9.-The Dake of Westminster, who recently succeeded to the title and one of the greatest estate in Great Britain, has changed his plan and will start for England to-morrow It is his intention, however, to return' to South Africa with the Imperial Yeo-

London, Jan. 1.-H. M. S. Fearless seized the bark Marie L. which arrived at Port El zabeth Saturday from the Ar-

The theory is now advanced that the seizure of the German mail steamers Herzog and General, since released, was made on purposely misleading informasign being to embroil Great Britain and Germany in a quarrel.

Short of Cartridges.

Lee-Metford cartridges are running short in the British magazines and according to a semi-official report the war office purposes to fall back, temporarity, upon one hundred million "Mark IV" expanding bullets, most of which already are in storage in South Africa. The war office, however, has issued strict orders to the volunteers that the fifty rounds of "Mark IV" given them must be used in practice at home, and not taken to South Africa.

London, Jan. 12.-A dispatch from Frere Camp published in the Daily

Telegraph says: "A heavy storm has been raging all night, and there is every prospect that it will continue. The roads are impassable, and the rivers and spruits are full "There has been no firing at Ladysmith or Colenso. The trenches must

be filled with water. "The Boers are holding Mount Illang New York, Jan. 13.-It now leaks out wano, but they are certainly quite isc lated, as their bridge over the Tuge must have been carried away."

Buller's Forward Movement. London, Jan. 13.-The 28 words from Gen. Buller announcing his forward movement of Thursday is interpreted as meaning that he has passed around the western end of the Boer lines at Colenso and is now several miles behind them and within 14 miles of Gen.

White's outposts at Ladysmith. The Boers a few days ago had forces with guns at Springfield, where Gen. Buller dates his dispatch. These com-Boers retiring across the Tugela as Gen.

Buller advanced. From Gen. Buller's dispatch, coupled with the fact that unofficial intelligence from the seat of war has virtually ceased since Monday, the deduction is drawn that important operations are in progress, as he cannot move far without

going against the Boer entrenchments.

Deaths at Ladysmith. The deaths from fever and dysentery at Ladysmith, averaging from 8 to 10 daily, are considered more serious than the 430 casualties of Saturday's fight, as they indicate the frightfully wasaui-A letter from Ladysmith dated December 7th says that even then 90 out of 540 men in the battalion of which the writer was a member were sick with dysentery or enteric fever, and according to a dispatch to the Daily Chronicle, dated January 8th, the patients and attendants of Tombi Camp, where the

hospital is, then numbered 3,800 men.

Boer Forces. An apparently well informed corres onden't of the Morning Post says: "The Boer strength is now heavily augmented by Cape Colonists, and the enemy's

fighting forces may be estimated at fully 100,000 men and 200 guns. "The Boers are not compelled to guard

game is abundant." Death of the Earl of Ava. It was officially reported last evening

that the Earl of Ava has died of his wounds. He was born in 1863 and was the eldest son of the Marquis of Dufferin and Ava, former governor-general of

ambassador at Paris. The Earl died without recovering consciousness. He went out as war corres pondent, although latterly he had be on Sir Geo. White's staff. As the Earl never married, Lord Terence Blackwood, of the foreign office, who married Miss Florence Davis of New York, be-

comes heir to the marquisate and the Lord Basi! Blackwood, the third son of the Marquis of Dufferin, is also in

South Africa. Only British Subjects Enlisted.

Mr. Reginald Wynne, chief of the Yeomanry recruiting office, says he has refused numerous offers of service mas by Americans. Only British subjects are allowed to join. Consequently, he says, the report that several American roughriders have enlisted in the Yeomanry is incorrect. Some Britishers, however, who are alleged to have see service with the American army in . have been accepted. The Duke Mariborough has been accepted by the war office for service in the Yeomanay.

Mr. Chamberlain has received Ottawa, Jan. 13.—The French Liberal grams from Ceylon, showing that the on the reassembling of Parliament on Olub has passed strong resolutions ap- executive council has voted to send 125 River. Dec. 8th, says:

"To-day we spent in camp taking our

full share of labors which fall to troops

on the line of communication, . Major

Cartwright has been laboring at the con

struction of sidings to relieve congested

and Gordons as working parties, and to-

Lieuts. Mason, Kaye, Stewart, Pelletler

and Swift. Their work was really excel-

lent; a mile and a quarter of siding and

solidly built platform, stood to the credit'

of the Canadians, and before they left the

stations a train was discharging its cargo

on that platform. Fruit happened to be

part of the train load, and Capt, Barker

bought fresh apricots for his men, who

had worked with the greatest enthusiasm;

and we are given to understand that we

have broken the record for navvy swork.

a train drew up, and from it stelloed no

director of rullways. None of our men

knew who he was. Capt. Barker had his

jacket off and with a pick was showing

his men how he wished a certain, bit of

work flone. In his shirt sleeves the

camping ground vesterday afternoon.

Join the Colors in South

Africa.

Army"-Commodore Irving's

On Wednesday evening there will be a

mass meeting in the Victoria theatre,

which has been kindly placed at the dis-

posal of the city for the purpose by Mr.

Robt. Jamieson, at which the whole mat-

ter of Victoria's contribution to the con-

tingent being raised by Lord Strathcona

meeting has been summoned by Mayor

Hayward for the purpose of solidifying

the efforts which are being put forth to

have Victorians well represented on the

contingent. So far although the greatest

enthusiasm has been displayed, the

movement has lacked intelligent direc-

tion, and it is to supply this that the

be considered and some action taken.

of the telegram for the purpose of at-

tracting the attention of the ladies to the

matter, but so far no steps have been

taken to give practical effect to the sug-

gestion. The different city organizations

of ladies are doubtless waiting upon one

Meanwhile applications are being re-

Capt. Rant, late of the 12th Hussars.

in 1881, is quite as eager as he then was

to try conclusions with the Boers. The

captain on the occasion of his former

service in South Africa lay for several

Capt. John Irving, too, bas offered to

Premier Semlin six of his ten mounts

now on his ranch at Broadmead Farm.

comes the news that the men there are

only waiting for the authority to go, be-

to the Empire's forces in South Africa.

JUMPED FROM A WINDOW.

Associated Press.

mestic in the employ of Dr. Armstrong,

lies in a precarious condition at the gen-

eral hospital, the result of injuries re-

ceived from jumping out of andupper

story window, from fear of barglars

FROM VANCOUVER. 16

(Special to the Times.)

Company's store, who was accidentally

shot in the breast on Saturday at Squa-

mish, died yesterday. The mayor and aldermen were sworn

BRAKEMAN KILLED

(Associated Press.)

Bel'eville, Jan. 12.-Walter A. Secord,

a Grand Trunk brakeman, was killed

here this morning while coupling cars.

CASTORIA

For lufants and Children

f guns for the desenance

in to-day.

whom she imagined were in the house.

Toronto, Jan. 15 .- Etta Dudley, a do-

that disaster to British arms.

another to make the first move.

mass meeting is being called.

tager For

"Just as the work was being completed.

ess a personage than Lt. Col. Girouard.

"A fatigue party of 200 men were sent

under Capt. Barker, assisted by

day it fell to our lot to send men

Quiet at Ladysmith

But the Boers Have Been Busy on the Surrounding Hills.

And a Big Battle is Expected in Few Days--Situation in Cape Colony.

Ladysmith, Jan 12,-(By: heliograph.)-The bedegers have been quiet for two but can be seen in active movement machine guns. The Boers' heavy plece on Bulgaran hill has not been fired for two days More Buer dead have been found at the base of Caesar's Camp. All is well

Preparing to Meet Buller. New York, Inn. 14 Advices from Ladyshouth and Pretoria, dated Friday, report change in the situation except that Boons were making ready to meet Emmer's Sanking movement.

Boers Expect Big Battle. Pretoria, via Lorenzo Marquez, Jan. 12. Morgathing points to a great battle within the next two days. Ladysmith for the hast two nights has been firing rockets. Sbject is not known here.

Boer Losses. First oria, Jan. 11.-The official list of the Busin casualties at what is called the "Plat-Mand fight" on Saturday, January 6th (the stanck upon Ladysmith), shows 64 killed and 77 wounded. These figures are deserion as the "first returns."

IN THE WEST. Saminon at Modder River-Canadians in the Free State.

Mondey River, Jan. 10.—Heavy cannonmeting was heard in the direction of Kimberley between 5 and 7 o'clock this morn-

Two British prisoners who arrived yesterday report that they endured severe hardships, after escaping from the Bloemfootein gac'. Their clothes were in rags when they arrived here.

Reconnoitering. Modder River, Thursday, Jan. 11.-Gen. Rebington, with two regiments of Lancasters, the Victorian Mounted Ritles and a Morse Artillery, left here on Balthery or the exercise of January 7th (Sunday) and State border Tuesday Simultaneously other movements BEAUTIFUL TENOT

A conus n under Col. Pilcher Went from Belgoent to the south of Gen. Babbing ton's toute while a portion of the garri sons of Klokfontein and Honeynest Eloof. under Major Byrne, indvanced towards

Babbington penetrated twelve miles and bis scouts twenty. They saw no signs of armed Boers. The farm bouses

E white come of the Boar lenders Yesterday, they swept around southward, returning here to-day. Nothing was ac aplished except a reconnaissance. Cal Pilcher came into touch with Gen. Babbington, and they returned to Belmont Major Byrne reconnoitered the hills about four miles from Jacobsdal, and saw

TWO BOOKS Dispatch From Lord Roberts. Landon, Jan. 15.-The war office has issuced the following from Lord Roberts, Capetown, January 13th, 3:30 p.m.: "Mothuen's cavalry reconnaissance returned on January 11th. Went twenty-Twe miles into Free State country: clear of ememy except patrols.

"AD griet at Modder River." NAVAL BRIGADE IN ACTION Gallanbry at the Battle of Graspan-Offi-

cers Were the First to Fall. Landon, Jan. 13.—The Times correspond ent describing the battle at Graspan

The Naval Brigade advanced in extend will writer, but in converging upon the posi-

tion to be taken they unconsciously found samelyes closed in and in that formafrom attempted the ascent. The fire directed upon them was terrible, and, distinthed by their swords, the officers were First to fall. Commander Ethelstone was marially wounded fifty yards from the first stop, and one by one the rest fell as they advanced, many with two or three The slaughter was appalling to watch;

The gallantry displayed was useless under the pittless iron hail that was but slightly chesised by the redoubled shelling of the reinforced battery.

With a cheer, the Yorkshire men, who by a curious coincidence had been conwhome help they now camer ran hip, pour my upwards a tremendous fusilade tothey west heavily, but their open forma Time and the impossibility of distinguishofficers, saved them from the concen-traction fre that, had deprived the Naval detachment of their leaders, and little by Fittle the thin line of khaki crawled up to

The storming line was new so hear the west that the guns could only be directed The spurs of the kopies, and almost in a walla, Lieut. S. G. Taylor, closely followed by Jaut. Jones, of the Marines, reached works of the sangar and made way over.

The half minute rush fifty men tumfind aver and immediately rushed forward This was, more perhaps as a screen to cover che metreat of the Boers.

"hill top was almost dripping with Not a boulder escaped its splash of verimson, and the innumerable splits and chips of the tronstone blocks indicated the berrific nature of our fire. Most of the dead or wounded Boers were carried off. Fifty of the more severely wounded were found in their hospital a quarter of a make away, but here and there a dead man changed shortly." proved that here the Transvaal has sent

The oncoming column." The Colonials at Work. London, Jan. 14 -- Lloyds' Weekly Newsgaper prints the following dispatch, dated

Belmont, Cape Colony, Jan. 10: "Col. Pilcher, with 400 Canadians and 200 Queenslanders and a battery of Royal Horse Artillery, made a reconnaissance esterday and advanced ten miles into the

"They sighted the patrol of the enemy at Karriellaagte. The Boers fled, abandoning their rifles and ammunition."

Mr. Hoffman a Prisoner. Capetown, Jan. 12.-It is reported that Mr. Hoffman, a member of the Cape assembly, who joined the Boers as a surgeon, is a prisoner at De Aar, and pro bably will be court-martialled.

SITUATION REVIEWED. Still Waiting for Farticulars Regarding Buller's Move to the West.

New York, Jan. 14. The Tribune's London correspondent reviewing the situation under this morning's date says: "The war office was slient hour after hour yesterday respecting Gen. Puller's turning movement. The comments upon that movement made twenty-four hours on the distant hills. We have perceived carlier still held good at a late hour towas small bodies galloping with the two night. There were no new facts and the tlearies of experts were of no value, the-

cause there was an utter lack of information upon which to base them. It was evident that, Gon. Builer's ndvance to Potgeiter's Drift, if not a feint for disguising a real attack on Colenso, seventeen miles below on the Weenen road, was the first manocurre in a series directed against the enemy's flank and cear, and that time must be allowed for working out the entire plan of opera-

"The passage of the Dugete by a strong Graspant and Eastin siding. It was a dis column when a flat bottom seew of a grasted regiment which marched upon this rough floating bridge worked by a single was the only means of transit, would require time, even if the enemy did not molest the invaders, and possibly it could only be undertaken under cover of dark-

"Military writers here have succeeded in locating the Drift with a fair degree of certainty, but the district is off the main road and liftle is known about it. It is a grazing region occupied mainly by Dutch farmers. Springfield is an insignififrom Springfield to Ladysmith via Pot gelter's Drift occupies seven and one half These are the only obtainable facts respecting the quarter where Gen. Buller is known to be operating.

"The danger of a counter attack is not overlooked, especially when there are reports that eight Boer camps were discovered by the British scouts earlier in th week on the south bank of the Tugela, It is assumed with confidence, however, that Gen. Warren's division is provided with a mule train and carries its own supplies, and cutting its communication with the rear will not be a serious accident. The most sanguine experts expect him to push on to Ladysmith after crossing the Tugela, then breaking through or turning the Boer line, and when reinforced by Gen. White to move south toward Colenso.

"With all its uncertainties, however, this turning movement offers a better chance for the speedy deliverance of Ladysmith and a crushing defeat of the Dutch forces than a direct frontal attack upon

"The news from other sectious of the field of operations is also meagre. Reports from Rensburg tell of the advance of a strong force under French's command, under cover of artillery fire, and its encampment on the eastern flank of the enemy. manoeuvre probably threatens the it is very probable that the request from Dutch line of retreat toward the Orange the ladies of Montreal published in the river. The enemy has clearly been dis- columns of the Times on Saturday will turbed by it, for an unsuccessful attempt borned three farm houses, the property of has been made to take the British positions."

> THE CORPS OF ROUGH RIDERS. The War Office Reported to Have Accepted Strathcona's Offer.

London, Jan. 15.—The Associated Press learns that Lord Lansdowne, secretary of state for war, accepted on Saturday the ceived from all directions for places on offer of Lord Strathcona, Canadian High either of the contingents, and it is alto-Commissioner in London, to provide, dis- gether probable that the difficulty will be tinet from the Canadian contingent, a in disposing of all the offers which will force of at least 600 men from Manitoba, be made for service. In addition to the Northwest Territories and British Col- those whose names were given in the umbia, and to arm, equip and convey them Times on Saturday, Mr. Jos. H. Matto South Africa at his own expense. All thews has proferred his services. He will be expert marksmen, rough riders and has had former South African experi-

ence, and was an applicant for a post on It is estimated that the offer will inthe last contingent. olve an expenditure of £200,000. The war office regards Stratheona's offer as an extraordinary proof of colonial pat-

War Notes. President Kruger, in the course of a dirring address just issued to the burghers, affirms that Providence is on their side, that their cause is just, and that they must succeed.

The embargo at Delagoa Bay on Transvaal imports is the question of the hour with the burghers. If this be not removed, it is asserted that steps will be taken prejudicial to prisoners and rations. There is a Boer commando in Sebans country, Zululand, wthin a day's march of the sea, with wagons. It is believed to be waiting for supplies and ammunition secretly landed near St. Lucia bay. The

Swaziland. The latest British army orders provide for the formation of a Volunteer Engineer corps of 500 men for service in South Af-

Boers have looted all stores and mines in

The London Daily Chronicle publishes a detailed statement showing that > 104.375 men, with 289 guns, are now in South Africa, and that, with the troops now at sea or preparing to sail, there will be an average strength of 160,000 men, 32,000 horses and 446 guns in the course of a few weeks. A reservist sergeant in the Coldstream Guards, who was at the battle of Modder River, writing home, says A"During the afternoon some one seemed to have spotted me from the trenches. First a shot struck the side of my boot and struck my rille just in front of my face, filling my eyes with dust and splinters. I rose up a little when another bullet struck the middle finger of my left hand. I had got on my knees when a bullet struck me fair in the chest on the buckle of my haversack, breaking it through the centre and causing a slight puncture of the skin and bruising my chest. I have been congratulated as being the lucklest beggar in my battallon.

The London correspondent of the New York Sun says: "The Portuguese minister called by appointment at the foreign office last Saturday," and since then Portugal has declared her intention of being more careful in the observation of her duties as a neutral power at Delagoa Par. Almost the entire personnel of the administration at Lorenzo Marquez will probably be

CANADIANS AT WORK. How Some of the Contingent Are Employed at Orange River. Toronto, Jan. 13.-A letter to the Globe

Chart Hetchers "Tapper

British Advance little stations. He has had Australians

It Is Reported From Capetown That Warren Has Crossed the Tugela River.

While Unconfirmed, It is Believed a Forward Movement is in Progress.

British Troops Are Now Camped Orange Free State Territory.

introduced and was complimented on his (Associated Press.) party, and when he had got to comp he London, Jan. 15 .- A special dispatch learned that the big mun who had praised from Capetown, dated Friday, January him was a hero of the Soudan war. But odd circumstances, we should be a 12th, evening, announces that General slep further forward to the battle ground Warren has crossed the Tugela Biver, "Probably our destination would have Report Discredited. been the Modder River, but a Boer raid, of

which you probably have all particulars even now, has interrupted the line between Gapetown, Jan. 15 .- A dispatch to the Argus, dated Friday, says: "The authorities have received news that General Warren has occupied a strong position north of Tugela River." d'The report is descredited in officiai

Not Yet Confirmed.

London, Jan. 15 .- Up to the present the reported crossing of the Tugela River by Gen. Warren's division remains cant village with a few houses and two British Columbians Anxicus to but a rumor. Nevertheless, the whole tenor of such news as has dribbled in from South Africa during the last 48 hours, indicates that a combined forward movement of a comprehensive Capt. Rant Wants "Back to the character is proceeding.

It is not necessary to believe the unconfirmed stories of the Boers being in full retreat from Colenso.

Rumor of Another Disaster. London, Jan. 15 .-- A telegram from Newport, Wales, says Mr. Rutherford Harris, formerly resident director, in South Africa of the British South Africa Co., has received a cablegram to and the one which the government pro-pose raising, will be discussed. The another reverse. the effect that Gen. Buller has suffered

In the Free State. Wood, for the first time in the campaign, has established a post in the enemy's country.

With a force of all arms he took up a position on January 6th at Zoutspans In connection with this gathering, also, Drift on the north side of the Orange River in the Free State. Foreign Attaches at Durban

Durban, Natal, Jan. 14.-Foreign mili-Mayor Hayward caused the publication tary attaches arrived here this morning, and will proceed on Monday to Capetown to join Lord Roberts.

Movements of Boers.

Saturday, January 13th, say that since their defeat on January 6th the Boers Gen. Ardagh banged his open palms tohave been removing their guns from the positions south of Ladysmith

The same dispatch confirms the report that the 13th Hussars reached Groblerskof without meeting the Boers. As the trenches at Groblerskof were

perhaps the strongest position held by the burghers, their vacation has considerably astonished the British.

Merchants of Pietermaritzburg have while by no means as young as when he received messages from Ladysmith sayserved with his corps in the Transvaat ing: "Bring up jam, etc.," indicating their Ladysmith agents anticipated an immediate opening of like the Colonials, men accustomed to communications, while Ladysmith also bush-whacking, cow punching and scoutmonths within view of Majuba Hill, the heliographed the belief prevalent there troops meanwhile chafing under the re- on January 13th that the Boers were strictions which forbade them wiping out moving and concentrating their forces elsewhere.

Moving Towards Ladysmith.

As corroborative of the British activ-From all parts of the upper country ity in the direction of the relief of Ladysmith, the Associated Press is able to ing ready to take their own horses and say a dispatch has been received in Lon-saddlery. Indeed the Strathcone and don from Gen. Buller to the effect that British Columbia contingent is likely to be expected that all the dispositions for be one of the most picturesque and ser- a synchronous movement of the various viceable of Canada's entire contribution columns against the besiegers would be completed this morning.

Under these circumstances it is considered quite plausible that the advance on the beleaguered town has commenced and that fighting is progressing. Optimists go so far as to say it is expected Ladysmith will be relieved to night, if all goes well.

Story Denied. SOttawa, Jan. 15.—The Minister of the Interior has received the report of the Fadian agent at Edmonton, which says information from various Indian reserves in the Northwest is to the effect Vancouver, Jan. 15.—John Adamson, that there is nothing in the yarn about chief clerk of Vancouver Hardware Indians being induced to sympathize

with the Boers. A Plea for the Boers. New York, Jan. 15 .- A circular appealing for peace and pleading for the Boers, signed by 400 clergymen of all denominations in the Netherlands, has just been delivered to the ministers of all Christian churches in Great Britain.

STEAMER ON FIRE. It Is Feared That All on Board Have Perished

St. John's, Nfld., Jan. 13 .- All the details obtainable regarding the wreck in

St. Mary's Bay are as follows: The ship is a two-masted steamer of nearly 3,000 tons, and probably carried a crew of sixty, with possibly some passengers. She went ashore before day-

hopeless. The crew launched the boats, but probably during the panic some were crushed against her side, others being swamped, all the occupants ap-

parently perishing. The ship was seen to be on fire by residents six miles away. Attracted to the scene, they found the after half of the wreck blazing fiercely, and the fore part under water. Kerosene in the cargo helped the blaze.

At that time only three men were left on board. Two were on the bridge and one was in the rigging. Those on the bridge were safe until about 2 p.m., when they were washed overboard and drowned, the bridge being carried away. The survivor soon after left the rigging, swam to the rocks, and twice endesvored to get a footing. Falling in this, he made his way back to the rigging, where he died of exposure during the night. Many dead bodies are visible tossing in the surf.

There is not the slightest prospect that any soul on board escaped death, as the intense midwinter cold would have killed any who escaped drowning.

BY GABLE FROM LONDON

Criticising the Management of South African Campaign - Stories of Jealousies - Will Welseley Resign.

(Associated: Press.) London, Jan. 13.—Britishers ho longer keep silence regarding the mismanagement of the war, as shown b ythe stern upbraiding of the government by papers that for almost a century have been Conservative.

What chiefly marks the change from assive discontent to most severe faultfinding is the outspoken abuse of the generals in the field. There are unpleasant stories of fierce service jealousies and, in short, all the army's shortcomings are this week finding their place

It is now well known that Gen. Buller lespises Field Marshall Roberts and hates Gen. Lord Kitchener. The commander-in-chief, Lard Wolseley, shares Buller's feelings, and is himself scarcely on speaking terms with Lord Lans-

This condition alone constitutes A Stupendous Drawback

to the success of the British. One paper, usually well-informed, declares it is quite likely that General Buller will throw up his command and come home to be a thorn in the side of the govern-

This is probably an exaggeration, but it is admitted on all sides that he is likely to make himself as disagreeable as possible to Lord Roberts. How all this will end if the campaign drags on much longer without serious change for the better, no one can tell. The resig-Orange River, Jan. 12.—General prise those who know of the inner workings of the war office. A great victory would probably

Quiet the Feeling of Discontent. But lacking that, there seems pending an upheavel which bodes ill for the govern-

generals in the field.

It is stated that a week previous to the three British revers ed body, including a former governor, waited on Major-General Ardagh, director of the military intelligence department, and begged him to accept certain offers, and intimated that he had under estimated the opposing force. The general listened and replied. Thank you, Advices from Petermaritzburg, dated gentlemen, but you are wrong. We outnumber them at every point, and we gether

In spite of this discouraging reception the men repeated their offers, and the war office officials seem now like'y to accept one of the most

Daring' Projects ever undertaken, but which will work independently of the war office to achieve one of the most important Britsh objectives.

The Imperial Yeomanry, after the first flush of public applause, is being gauged gingerly. It is dawning on the minds of all that what Great Britain ing.



and says: "I feel a bit shaky this morning, and shall need a bracer." His real need is not nerve stimulant, but nerve strength. Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery gives strength to the nervous system. It does not brace up, but builds up. It is entirely free from alcohol and from opium, cocaine, and other narcotics usually found in so-called nerve medi-

Accept no substitute for "Golden Medical Discovery." It cures.

David Duggins, Esq., of Jones, Ohio Co., Ky., writes: "When I began taking Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery I think I had nervous or general debility of three years' duration. I took three bottles of the 'Discovery.' During the time I was taking it my sleep became more refreshing and I gained fifteen pounds weight, and also gained strength every day."

Dr. Pierce's Medical Adviser is sent free on receipt of stamps to pay cost of customs and mailing only. Send 31 onesengers. She went ashore before day-break on Thursday, striking a ledge at the foot of the cliff, where escape was Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y.

Confirmation

Premier Laurier Informed That Imperial Authorities Accept Strathcona's Offer

The Milwaukee Will Sail With Troops in Place of the Montezuma

Ministers to Witness Their De parture--Ottawa Contingent Leave for Halifax.

(Special to the Times.) Ottawa Jand 15. Sir Wilfrid Daurier has been advised that the Imperial authousties have accepted Lord Strathcona's offer of 400 mounted men, to be raised in Canadian Northwest and British Columbia to go to the Transvaal. To Replace the Montezuma.

The contract for the Milwaukee to replace the Montezuma was finally clos-ed with the Elder-Demster people this foremoon by the minister of militia. The Milwaukee will leave Halifax for Capeown early in February. Messas, Fielding, Blair, Borden, Mul-

lock and Suther and will go to Halifax to see the troops embark. Other ministers may go.

An Enthusiastic Send Off. There must have been 25,000 to 30,000 people who turned out this forenoon to cheer Ottawa "D" battery as it took its departure to-day for South Africa. The crowd at the railway depot was packed like sardines in a box. All classes were represented, ministers of the Crown, military men, civic representatives and citizens. The cars were decorated with British colors. A band played and the crowd sang "Auld Lang Syne" as the train pulled out of the depot. - At the head of deep cut the train stopped and the Governor-General addressed the soldiers. The enthusiasm in the city

was intense Transport for Strathcona's Troops.

(Associated Press.) Ottawa, Jan. 15.-The government has been officially notified of the war office's acceptance of Lord Strathcona's offer of 400 mounted men from the Northwest. It is understood the Elder-Dempster liner Montrose will convey these troops, along with those from British Columbia, to South Africa. The Milwaukee is a sister ship to the Montezuma, and is slightly larger.

CHINESE GUNBOATS SUNI

ment, the war office and some of the By French Warships Many Villages Burned - The French Lost 4 Men Killed and 28 Wounded.

(Associated Press.) Tacoma, Jan. 15.—The steamer Elm Branch brings news from Shanghai that French warships have taken possession of Kwang-Chau-Wan bay, where a bour dary dispute has been pending for several months.

The French sunk two Chinese gunboats, destroying their guns and ammunition and taking the officers aboard the French ship as prisoners.

The French had 4 killed and 28 wounded. The Chinese loss was heavier. After the Chinese retreated the French forces were divided into four expeditions, which pillaged and burned many villages on their march back to the seashore. Se eral mandarins surrendered to prevent the burning of their towns. They are held as hostages to prevent retaliation by the natives.

Kwang-Chau-Wan is a strip of territory bordering on a bay of the same name, which was leased by China to France in 1898. It is opposite the large is and of Hainan, the prefect of which has recently been seized by the French admira" and held as a hostage until the murderers of two French officers are delivered up to justice. The Tien-Chau Peninsula, on the east coast of which the bay is situated, has been regarded as very desirable possession by the French for some time past.

VANCOUVER NOTES.

A Startling Discovery-Visit of Mr. F. Hill. Second Vice-President of the Great Northern Railway. (Special to the Times.)

Vancouver, Jan. 13.-Police Detectives Harris and McAl'ister ran across'a dozen new made graves near the city limits yesterday. They found the carcases of hogs buried from a Chinese piggery near by, which the health authorities later found was badly affected by hog typhoid. Large numbers of hogs were effected, and this place, as well as others in the neighborhood which supply the city with pork, have been placed under quarantine. The creek which drains the bog pens flow through the midde! of Fairview residential district. Second Vice-President Fred. Hill, of the Great Northern railway, arrived this morning by special train from Seattle with a large party of railway officials, They visited Mackenzie Bros', wharf on False creek, where the city freight busimess is being handled. It is said they are making arrangements for the purchase of property on False creek permanent business. This revives the old story that the Great Northern will come into Vancouver from the south of the Fraser River at New Westminster, and it was officially stated this morning that some developments might be looked forward to. They will extend the line from the present terminus, which is a miles and a half from the river to the ferry landing.

SENTENCED TO DEATH.

Toronto, Jan. 12.-Henry Williams, convicted of murdering John Varcoe. grocer, has been sentenced to be hanged on April 13th.

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on the peaceful section of the inhabit-

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kerchiefs to the "dear old boys" as they

pass. In a few days the Powerful was

replaced by her sister ship the Terrible,

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A Letter From Natal

Correspondent Describes Scenes in Johannesourg When War Was Declared.

How Boers Equipped Their Fighting Men-Horses, Fool and Medicine Commandeered

A Journey to Durban-British Soldiers Enthusiastically Welcomed. Ministers

A correspondent writing to the Times from Durboul Natal, says and the Times

Four short months ago we were hard at work in Johannesburg in various avocations which we had long looked upon as permanent, assured that the disturbances in the political atmosphere, which had been going on for years, would still or, worse still, be turned out on to the proceed indefinitely or end in nothing, as they had often done before, and laughing Without Food, or Shelter at our hosts who had got the funks and in one instance the use of the water tap were leaving the country daily by hun- in the station was denied by the Holdreds. The British were backing up their lander officials, a cupful for a sick child of Chinamen's stores were commandeerthe old country. The Boers had long evident that a portion had been "com- on Hospital Hill in their owners' absence been armed to the teeth and for some mandeered" on the way. The wholesale in some cases low Dutch families months previously the government had exodus was not restricted to the white been supplying guns of the latest pattern population. The Kaffirs were leaving to the farmers in the country districts. voluntarily by road and rail in thousands, The crisis, however, apeared to be reach- and the authorities, realizing the danger ed when one day the authorities com-

Distributing Mausers and Ammunition. to the burghers in town. Business men, far more English in their tastes than Dutch, clerks on bicycles, old men who had been road making as destitutes and guns home. Early the following morning orders having been received for the comnandoes to proceed forthwith to the Natal border, the work of commandeermyrmidons, were soon overrunning the town like a batch of hungry dogs let being the first consideration, livery stables and the

Stock Pretty Well Cleared Out. The fine animals of the Castle & Thonm breweries and those of a number of private firms shared the same late, and the tramway service was disorganized and phies, while on each side snap-shots could arrival of a string of twenty-five trucks the Private individuals suffered alike with pearing incongrous in the extreme. Businesburg mines, to which we were gracithe larger owners. Professional men riding along the streets were forcibly owners losing whole teams at one swoop. saddle and harness makers next, their entire stock being cleared out. The leading store and many of the larger companies laid keepers and merchants were re in a large quantity of provisions for the quird to furnish provisions and utensils use of the staff. Now the authorities adof every description, and chemists sup- vised Britishers to clear, consequently plied drugs and medical appliances to all mines were shut down, many of the the value of thousands of pounds. In leading companies paying every man a fact, anything required for the outfit of £25 bonus which had been promised to the forces was coolly

Annexed or "Commandeered," the authorities giving a receipt for the goods taken, but such was the value ernment took care to commandeer all placed on these documents by some, that they could find. in a very few days one for horse, saddle and bridle could be purchased for £2 The following day the Netherlands Railway Company, having the necessary vehicles in readiness, the work of entraining proceeded amid tremendous very first. As a rule the commandeering

bustle and enthusiasm. The horses were the first on board, while on the next siding fighting men, with well charged bandoliers, stowed away the provisions and equipment in covered trucks. The detachment, numbering about 700, formed the first portion of the Johannesburg commando, and was One young fellow just off to join his comcomposed of men of almost every class. mando, only the day before said good-bye The well-to-do, with new spic and span

kit and accoutrements and A Genrous Supply of Good Things edible, with whiskey and cigarettes gas says one to a Britisher, "we've been lore; but the greater proportion appeared friends a long time, it's damned hard I to be of the poorer class and to have no- should have to shoot you," for so it may thing but what they carried-a blanket happen. Another snatch overheard in a and a pocket full of baccy.' Thousands tea room: "Well, Jack, are you off, then witnessed the departure and many were your wedding is postponed?" "Yes, the pathetic scenes as aged mothers, worse luck, and her brothers have gone young wives and sisters waved-in many to join the other side." The forty-eight cases at least-farewell. But throughout hours granted to the British government the force, with the exception of a few ("to give Great Britain a last chance") old greybeards who alone seemed to in which to redy to the Transvaal ultirealize the grave nature of the business, matum demanding the withdrawal of the the utmost enthusiasm prevailed; as it is troops in Natal, was a period of tension of the veldt, that their victory is assured, as the Rooineks can't fight, and that with little opposition they will drive the hated

vaal flag) and another representing the soil to fall back upon? State-the red, white, blue and orange Pretoria handed in his government's re-South Africa. After this detachments pathetic in the extreme. The old presiwere daily leaving to join the main com- dent and the members of the executive

tion. Each train usually carried the Complete Outfit for the Troop, horses, provisions, buck wagons, covered vans commandeered from tradesmen for ambulance purposes, with perhaps a and said good-bye, in his private capacity About a hundred Kaffirs were lying a party of signallers and a number of spider for the use of the commandant. to the president and leading officials, who around the fore-hatch, and every avail-cyclists, followed by the ship's band. Janeiro on the top of each, wherever there was at once set about the serious business able square yard in the 'tween decks be-

the western border to seize Mafeking and Kimberley on the outbreak of hostilities, so they asserted, but chiefly near Laing's Nek on the Natal frontier.

They were to be

Well Equipped With Ordnance of the most modern pattern and to be well skilled in their use, and the kopies on the eastern border near Majuba Hill and the Drakenberg heights westward, were early capped with their guns. The government had first claim on the railway service, the burghers travelling to the front in saloon carriages, while the thousands of British subjects clearing. out daily, were heartily glad of open trucks of any description. White men, Chinamen, coolies and Kaffirs were huddled together for days and nights under the scorching sun and dreaching rain, the women and children being relegated to the only carriages available which were packed to suffocation. During the long

of having an enormous multitude of unemployed savages in their midst, wisely deported as many as possible to the remote seclusion of their kraals.

Commandeering still proceeded merrily in town. Houses for use as hospitals, clothing and goods of every description, money even being demanded from private carried on at first, that the American

Had to Defy the Authorities ing commenced in real earnest., The field American citizen, then they were let cornets and officials with a host of alone. The van containing the bar gold, to the value of about half a million sterling, proceeding by the weekly mail train loose in a well stocked farmyard. Horses for Europe, was detached at the border their stock, not wishing to be again caught, it was fetched direct from the

> Allowed to Continue Work those continuing to work to the last. As for the hundreds of tons of provisions stowed away on the properties, the gov-

All the departments of the civil service were thoroughly disorganized through the commandeering of officials, the postal and telegraph branches losing a large proportion of their staffs at the ones were intensely eager for the fray and in high glee at the prospect of a few months holdiday which they firmly believed the outing would be. But one came across cases which were particularly sad, intermarriage giving it all

The Horrors of Civil War. to his cousins, his life-long companions, who were off to join the Imperial Light Horse in Natal. "Good-bye old chap," were becoming

Impatient and Clamoring Britishers out of the land and South to be allowed to enter Natal. Dissension was reported to be rife within the ranks, even among the leaders. General Jou-The same afternoon a long train arrived, at once sent a large body of the too packed to overflowing with the com- eager ones back to the base camp some mando numbering, it was said, 3,000, miles in the rear, A number of the Gerfrom the Krugersdorp district, and a man corps arrived back in town about motley crew these sons of the soil ap- this time, being dissatisfied with the peared crowding at the carriage windows commissariat arrangements. What must unshaven, unkempt, with shaggy beards | have been their reflections many times and the most dilapidated of slouch hats, since, when a great number must be acbut fairly frantic with excitement, tri- tually starving, and with none of the umphally waving the Vierkleur (Trans- hardy toughness of the true son of the

union of the Transvaal and Orange Free The scene when the British agent at stripes with the transverse green-em- ply dispatch declining even to discuss blamatic of the future Dutch United the Transvaal proposals was said to be mandoes at the front, even in the mid- present bowed their heads and there was dle of the night the cheering might be intense silence for some seconds. Then heard as they passed through Park sta- Mr. Cunyngham Greene, who with Lady as part of her cargo consisted of a sum Lily Greene had done much to bring of £25,000 for the Transvaal governabout a good feeling between Boer and ment. But the Aberdeen liner Ingeli Briton, at once

Received His Passport

a comfortable seat, the faithful burghers, occasioned by the new position of affairs, increasing warried states were about 400 for a mule trollies and ox wagons, a tar being would be lounging, waving several Vieta. Martial law was at once proclaimed and ard. We braved the elements of the in charge of each laden with shells, leurs on high with acrogant gestures and British subjects given ogur days in well stormy night on the for site head, leurs on high with arrogant gestures and British subjects given and the lock-out man period-outbursts of triumph.

The Boers had now mobolized throughout the republic. At Pietersburg in the north to watch the Rhodesian forces unmaining were promised permits upon maining were promised permits upon over us as he paced the deck. der Colonel Plumer, eastward at Spitz- taking the oath of neutrality. Numbers, kop near the Delagoa Bay railway, on mostly Irish, willing to fight for the relation of water the harbor is a fine stretch of water public, were granted full burgher rights and forthwith enrolled among the forces.

Although Johannesburg looked dismal with its barricaded shops and deserted streets, in one sense it was quite the feverse—above the housetons the scene was quite gay. Flags of all nationalities, except British, were proudly floating in the breezt, notifying the buildings whose owners claimed exemption from Boer interference. The streets had now become almost

Denuded of Conveyances, and hundreds of deadbears hung around prominent corners starving, waiting to be sent over the border by the government, who in the end released all prisoners hundreds are sheltered and fed daily. The Woman's Patriotic League is his tickets to all applicants in their anxiety doing excellent work in collecting and in to be rid of the hated Britishers, as it the preparation of clothing and comforts had been firmly believed since the time for the wounded and men at the front. of the Jameson raid that there were The scene of actual hostilities was vast numbers of arms stowed away in happily many miles away it might easiand around Johannesburg , which they ly have been otherwise but all around had never been able to find, ready to be are ample evidences; of the situation. used against themselves at any moment. Many of our work-mates and friends From the large numbers of Uitlanders remaining, a strong force of special po-lice was enrolled for the protection of the town and mines, but looting went on even in broad daylight. The contents service at the front. demands by landing Indian troops in being refused. Baggage took its chance ed"-no receipt being offered. Furniture Natal and more were on the water from and at the journey's end it was often was removed from the handsome houses

> Taking Actual Possession, the vigorous pounding of grand pianos might be heard as one walked along the footway-for was not the whole city now the shipping is carried on) in five mintheirs, the good Lord having given it to them intact?

The eight days' grace being nearly up, we had to clear out, permits being out of the question. The Natal line was closed, the Cape route tedious and said to be risky, so we voted for Delagoh "side," were seen shouldering brand new individuals. So indiscriminately was, this Bay, leaving the greater portion of our worldly possessions, the collection of many years, behind, scarce hoping to see any of our modest treasures again. We fortunately secured a second-class darfrom interfering with the goods of any riage, but the crush was terrible. However, we were better off than thousands who had preceded us, and managed to get a few hours' sleep during the long, stifling night, some reclining in the capacious hat-racks overhead, others dozing and returned to Pretoria. The following on the floor, head and shoulders under and the leading hotel yards were visited week the banking companies retaining one seat, feet under the opposite one.

The Load Was Too Much banks; the sight of these ignorant grin- for one engine, and early morning found ning louts from the veldt-the zarps (po- the rear portion of the train backed into licemen)-shouldering these valuable tro- a siding, there to await for hours the landers were among the early arrivals, be heard clapping one after another, ap- packed with Kaffirs also from the Johanness in town, which had been dwindling ously hooked on. The first part of the as the Kaffirs called them, creating for weeks, was now at an absolute stand- line is over bare treeless veldt, but the gear working in a clogged rack running between the metals. It is a curious sensation creeping down this curving, winding incline, during the sweltry heat of midday, at the rate of three miles an hour, the brakes on every carriage squeaking and scraping; on the right the hill, studded all over with a species of cactus, rising precipitately 200 feet or more, on the left dropping down from within two feet of the rails, through luxuriant tropical foliage as far down to the river below, which sparkles and glisten with innumerable cascades as it meanders along over its rocky bed. Grand though it all is.

The Climate is Terribly Unhealthy, as is abundantly evidenced by the yellow, wizened appearance of the Hollander officials to whom the attacks of intermittent fever come as regularly as the seasons. Scarcely any refreshment can be obtained along the route, and native girls almost in nature's garb reap a golden harvest by hawking aerated and work goes on far into the night. beverages and very questionable beer at About breakfast time the first-class a "bob" a bottle. At midnight we reach- cruiser Powerful suddenly appeared in ed the border at Ressano Garcia, where the bay, and in half an hour the we were again shunted until morning, Magicienne arrived and dropped anchor, when we crossed Portuguese territory, first going sniffing round an ocean tramp or what is known as the Delagoa Bay | lying to the northward. At noon the swamps-flat, low-lying malarious plains, Jelunga steamed out and headed south. covered with bush, peopled by copper- her bulwarks ined with the wounded colored natives who were in strong em- from Gencoe and Blandshagte engage-

Delagoa Bay is a fine sheet of deep water, two prominent headlands commanding the entrance. On the north shore lies Lourenco Marques, about a mile from the point. Wharves, quays and and hardy looking fellows they wereseveral jetties line the sea front, where mere boys with a few older hands in goods are landed from lighters, the vessels lying off the bay. As for The Town,

the firm conviction of the Dutch, as and anxiety, although few Uitlanders the streets are narrow, the shops squalid all. Late in the afternoon the P. & O. taught them from their cradles, from the doubted what the nature of the answer and the bars numerous. Many of the lat- liner Sumatra hove in sight, and steamed most enlightened to the roughest Boer would be. The Boer forces on the border ter are large detached square kiosks, their external architecture and coloring regiment from Mahn, and a smart, trim. giving a touch of elegance to the seedy whitewash of the surrounding edifices. The high ground behind the town and extending towards the sea is known as the Berea-the fashionable suburb-and is both pleasant and healthy. A crowd of a few hundred Kaffirs scrambled for our baggage at the station, but glad as we were to arrive, we were equally anxious to clear out, as the town was very full. Thousands of Kaffirs and destitute whites were nightly sleeping along the quay, the hotels were charging £1 for bed and breakfast, the former usually consisting of a shake-down on the verandah-and if your money bore Oom Paul's phiz-well, you might keep it. Large bills announced the sailing of the Avondale Castle that very day, and hundreds had booked by her, but she had not yet arrived, and we afterwards ascertained that when approaching the port she had been turned back by

> One of the Gunboats, was sailing in the afternoon, so we secured a deck passage, the only one avail- in the hearts of the townsfolks this sight able, and such it was and no mistake. would surely have sufficed. First came

in charge of each, laden with shells, ammunition, kit, hammocks, coils of rope and all manner of accessories. Behind each trolley was I shed a 12-pounder, gunners marching on each side, a 4.7 45-pounder having a trolley to itself. In all there were 20 guns, including a The harbor is a fine stretch of water Maxim. backed by a densely wooded hill extending from the north beach round the town

During the last few weeks thousands of troops have been landed and gone to and harbor to the southern breakwater the front, some of the transports bewhere it terminates in a prominent ing farge Atlantic liners. The Colonial headland known as the Bluff, on which troops we have not seen, those from Australia, New Zealand and Canada is a signal station and lighthouse. having disembarked at Capetown amid great enthusiasm.

On Saturday last

from up-country, and the townsfolk do-General Buller Arrived and proceeded to the front. The antihorities have kept all their movements ing much to alleviate the distress among the destitute. A great number are enas secret as possible, and with good reaother lot near the public park, the capason, as numbers of spies of both sexes cious daill hall is full of stretchers for are known to be about. Thousands of men, and in the Lord's pleasure ground troops have been landed during on the night while civilians were compelled to remain indoors, and the local press has The Womah's Patriotic League is also withheld the publication of all movements of the forces by special orders.
but Sir Redvers Buller's coming eked
out, and thousands througed the quays
and gave him a right roya, reception.

Byrne, Foley and Salmon.

Victoria—Goal, Jones; backs, Goward
and Schwengers; hard backs, Johnson,
and gave him a right roya, reception. So far only defensive measures have been adopted by the forces at the front, but a forward move is expected within a few days, with what result we shall from up-country may at times be seen parading the streets in new khaki outfits and smasher bats, as the infantry

CHARGED WITH CONSPIRACY. Herbert, Lemieux and Baxter Committed for Trial.

weeks ago with Major Bethune at the (Associated Press.) head of affairs, and he was not long in Montreal, Jan. 12. Herbert, Lemieux getting to work. The proclamation was and Baxter, charged with conspiring to notified in Maritzburg about 2.30 one afternoon. A few minutes later in Durdefraud the Ville Marie bank were be fore Justice Choquet in the police court this morning. All accused pleaded not guilty and were committed for tria's point (at the mouth of the harbor where Walter and Ernest Fellows, charged with receiving money from Herbert and The Mariner Had Lined Up on the pavement opposite the Transvaal Lemieux, were also committed for trial. The case of James Baxter, charged with aiding Herbert to escape justice, National Bank, the blue jackets having was sent to the court of Queen's Bench wheeled off were guarding the rear of in March. the building and the major emerged All of the accused are now in the from a crowd on the opposite side of the road, and pounding at the door took pos-

hands of the jail officers. MONTREAL NOTES. (Associated Press.)

Montreal, Jan. 15 .- T. J. Claxton, the well-known retired business man of this city, is dead, aged 70 years. The Bank of British North America has subscribed £1,000 sterling, to the rival of the troops and the thousands of Canadian Patriotic Fund. refugees from Delagoa Bax. We have Baker Edwards, the well-known analyst of this city and the Dominion, died front and admired their whole hearted this morning, aged 74 years.

> cemetery. THE SHORE QUESTION.

hilarious and just as confident of com- at 2.30 p.m. to-day to Mount Royal

(Associated Press.) London. Jan. 12.-The foreign office officials say emphatically that the quesstill. Shops and offices were all barri- latter portion passes through the Elands- One glorious'y fine Sunday there was tion of the Newfoundland fishing rights compelled to dismount and their steeds caded and the mansions and villas in the laagte river valley, the scenery being plenty of excitement down by the sea, has been settled for at least a year, a lady driving a fine pair in town was whites or Kaffirs. The government had is so steen 1 in 20 and in some pasts. a lady driving a fine pair in town was whites or Kaffirs. The government had is so steep, 1 in 20, and in some parts. The Tartar lying in the harbor early tain of the French proposition that the similarly treated. Mules were also taken, previously notified that the mines would it must be even greater, that an extra be engine is attached fitted with a special with their gams, and they at once engine is attached fitted with a special with their gams. Great Britain is not prepared in Neill, one of the oldest Baptist min trained and were off. Another train war time to discuss the matter which ters in Canada, died yesterday, aged Gaika, and crowds of interested special tain and the colonial parliament, as the tors watched the discharging of the remainder of her cargo, and the smart handling of it by the sweating Tommies RELEASED ON BALL. on the wharf. The horses boxed on (Associated Press.) deck were first landed, then the stores

> Montreal, Jan. 15 .- James Baxter, who is awaiting trial before the court of charged. A few hundred shells standing the Queen's Bench in March next on a charge of aiding Herbert, teller of the defunct Ville Marie Bank, to escape, and who has been in jail since his com-

> mittal for trial, has been released in came tumbling over the side. Next the \$30,000 bail. nition wagons, with a spare wheel SUPPOSED MURDER (Associated Press.) is trundled off to another group, who Windsor, Jan. 13.—News has reached load and sheet it and take it on to the here of the drowning of John Jones, colored, at Buffalo. He was cook on crane which lifts it on to the wagons. the barge Crescent City, and left here

> > thrown into the water. MR. ISMAY MARRIED.

a'week ago with over \$300 in his pocket.

Fears are entertained that Jones was

murdered for his money and his body

(Associated Press.) London, Jan. 13.-Mr. C. B. Ismay and Miss Schiefflein were married in London this morning by special license. Mr. Ismay starts for South Africa this

COWICHAN VALLEY RAILWAY.

(Special to the Times.) Ottawa, Jan. 13.-Application will be made next session for an act to extend charge. The public waxed very enthusi- the time limit for the commencement astic as the sailor boys moved off, the and completion of the Cowichan Valley declaration of one: "We'll let 'em have railway.

THE BLIZZARD IN NEW MEXICO.

(Associated Press.) Gorde, N. M., Jan. 13.-The blizzard, which swept over South-western New ing officer evidently takes pride in his Mexico on Tuesday and Wednesday was the severest storm ever experienced in the region. Sveral fatalities are report

with their kit in the railed off portion of

Janeiro, Brazil, and there has been one

THE OWN OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PARTY OF THE Sporting Rews

---THE RING. SILER SAYS RESULTS ARE ARRANGED

(Associated Press.) New York, Jan. 15 .- Geo. Siler, the woll known referee in prize fights, in an interview makes specific charges that prize fights in New York city are controlled by certain Democratic politicians, and referees are ordered beforehand how the battle must end.

ASSOCIATION FOOTBALL. THE VICTORIA TEAM DEFEATS THE GARRISON PLAYERS,

The senior Association football match on Caledonia grounds on Saturday, between the Victoria and Garrison teams resulted in a victory for the former. The opposing teams lined up at 3 p. m. sharp as follows: Garrison Goali Campion; backs, Doyle and Levicka half backs, Cottle, Greenman and Connors: forwards, Williams, Wilder,

ley, Livingstone, Noot, York and Hunter. From the commengement it seemed as though the Garrison had assumed the of fensive, Foley being particularly noticeable. A great drawback was the slippery. nature of the ground, and resulted in many a promising combination rush on the part of the forwards of either team meeting with disaster. Corner kicks were also rather plentifed, and it was in one of these that the first goal for the Victorias was scored by Livingstone. The second goal was scored from a free kick taken by Schwengers. Doyle's work in goal for the Garrison was conspicuous. The second half was productive of some

good playing, the advantage being in favor of Victoria, who secured two more goals. Score-Victoria, 4; Garrison, 0. Particularly creditable was the work of the backs of either team, the able play by Noot at centre, and the excellent tackling by the Garrison half backs.

STEAMER ASHORE

(Associated Press.) Cape Henry, Va., Jan. 11.—Captain O'Neil, of False Cape life saving station, reports an unknown steamship stranded abreast of his station, a mile and a half off shore. Captain O'Neil and a crew have launched the life-boat and are on their way to the vessel.

ONTARIO PULP WOOD.

(Associated Press.) Toronto, Jan. 9 .- The Ontario government has decided to prohibit the exportation of pulp wood cut on any timber The funeral of the late W. W. Ogilvie, limits owned by the Crown on and after troops going off to meet them, equally as who died suddenly on Friday, took place April 30th, 1900.

A WOMAN HANGED. (Associated Press.) London, Jan. 9 .- Louise Masset, a French governess convicted of murdering her illegitimate three-year-old son,

was hanged at Newgate this morning. BAPTIST MINISTER DEAD.

(Associated Press.) Toronto, Jan. 9 .- Rev. Donald Mc-FATAL LAMP EXPLOSION:

St. Hyacinthe, Jan. 9 .- Miss Dauphinais, a girl of eighteen, was fatally burned by a lump exploding, which set her clothes on fire last night. 1.633

GLASSES NEED BATHS. "Spectacles and eraganees are as benefited by a bath new and then as ple are," says a vell to be to be to be strange how many people in the who think that their glasses are occasional wiping. Now, to the glasses require actual baths as Tr

as does a human being. "The process is as simple as you want " make it. My plan, however, is to take the good soaking in warm water. Then apply soap freely and rub it off by the use of a soft tooth or nail brush. After that give them a polish with any of the usual tooth powders, and then clean them with fiscule paper, which is much beffer for the purpose than chamois skin or anything electhat I know of.

"The ordinary cleansing is all right at Many persons have done great injury to their eyes by neglecting to properly clear their glasses. I have had a number of patients come to me complaining about what they called gradual diminution of their sight. An examination revealed the fact that it was wonderful they could see at all, for their glasses were bhirred over, and had been fearfully neglected."-Oas sell's Saturday Journal.

Cutting Cancers Won't Cure.

They Frequently Come Back Again With Increased Severity After Being Removed by Cperation.

the region. Sveral fatalities are reported.

TORONTO CLEARING HOUSE.

(Associated Press.)

Toronto, Jan. 12.—The clearances through the Toronto clearing house for the year 1899 amounted approximately to \$507,000,000, an increase of \$70,000,000 over 1898.

SUNDAY CLOSING IN OHICAGO.

(Associated Press.)

Cheago, Jan. 15.—The Sunday closing movement is rapidly gaining ground. Yesterday, for the first time in Chicago, nearly all grocery stores and meat shops were closed.

DISPUTE SETTLED.

New York, Jan. 15.—A Washington dispatch to the Herald announces the satisfactory settlement of the dispute between France and Santo Domingo.

PLAGUE AT RIO JANEIRO.

Washington, Jan. 12.—The bubonic fingene has made its appearance at Rio Janeiro, Brazil, and there has been one death.

BOWMANVILLE, ONT. STOTT & JURY, BOWMANVILLE, ONT.

THE MUNICIPAL ELECTION.

It was generally expected that Mr. Hayward would be elected mayor, although no person thought that he would receive such a very large majority. The new mayor enters upon the chief magistracy at a period in Victoria's history when above all things union of interest is desirable and necessary amongst the citizens. The very large vote given to Mr. Hayward may be taken to mean that he has been chosen by the ratepayers as the man who in their opinion is peculiarly fitted by his experience and ideas to face the new issues. We trust that he will fully realize all the hopes that are placed in him, and be able at the close of the year, and the century, to give an account of his stewardship that will reflect credit on himself and give satisfaction to the citizens.

The new aldermanic board should accomplish much for Victoria. Some members of the late council we are sorry to see dropped out-they deserved better treatment from the people they had served so well-but on the whole the council of 1990 should fulfi! the expectations of our citizens. The citizens are justified in hoping to see the present year pass upon, the records as one remarkable for the amount and value of the public work

Mayor Redfern will retire from the chief, magistrate's chair enjoying the and the respect of his felloy citizens. He ernment had deviated from their ex- ment. Sir Wilfrid Laurier being any other citizen would have been in no stone unturned to accomplish their with which he had to deal.

MR. JOSEPH MARTIN.

To all people with a proper regard for

of Mr. Joseph Martin since he was prevailed upon to resign the solicitorship of the C.P.R and take up the burden of public life in British Columbia has been one of painful surprises. The record of Mr. Martin in Winnipeg and in Ottawa, where the public men of the Prairie Province and of the Dominion had found his abilities, although great, offensive alliance justify the cry of no were undoubtedly outweighed by certain dissolution? How in the event of a govundesirable characteristics, should have received consideration before he was entitled to take his place in the councils of the present government party in this ment defeat, they do not "expect" Mr. province. According to his own state- Martin's support, and what would they ments, the one object Mr. Martin do with Mr. Higgins, who could "flop" appears to have had in view since his at any moment?. election in Vancouver was to grab the leadership of the party-to become the that seemed to stand in the way of the Semlin's statement (at the conclusion of gratification of this ambition, even the Mr. Higgins's speech) that in the invivenerable Premier himself, as we have tation to the members of Victoria city couraging in the party's prospects must wish to make it appear that way. make way for this political free lance who comes ramping and trampling and din BOUNDARY RAILWAYS. smashing like a buffalo from the prair- Another Application to be Made to the ies into our midst and demands a place as a leader of the people, without the qualification of even a single day's serrice in the ranks. The ex-Attorney-Gen- Ottawa, Jan. 13.—Application will be Tremer Semin-remarks, we are district from a point on the internation, the short time given to fix up the boat, usure, man with the finer feelings al boundary line at or near Carson City, the work is bad. In case of a fire at which are so pleasing when exhibited where the Kettle river intersects the night, when every man with the exceptempt. There is only one conclusion to his fellows in political or any other walks of life, who is so set in his ways, mining camp and the City of Greenwood, so self-willed, that he can see a thing with power also to construct, maintain only from one point of view-which, of and operate telegraph and telephone course, as it is his must be the right lines in connection with the said railone is dangerous, for if he is thwarted way, and for other purposes. he will in almost every case do his best to wreck the cause of his former friends. Mr. Martin has been tried at Winnipeg, he has had a turn at Ottawa, and now and surely even his own friends will now admit he is a political impossibility.

A NEGATIVE POLITICIAN.

The junior member for Esquimalt has at last given to the legislature and the people of British Columbia the reasons which prompted him to once again Montreal, Jan, 13.-The death of W. change his political flag. The explana- W. Ogilvie yesterday makes the third tion was listened to with a great deal vacancy in the directorate of the Montof interest, for Mr. Higgins's late colleagues on the government benches were last four months, the other two directors the veteran member would make for a Lennan, both of whom died under somecourse which to the ordinary observer is

Stripping the speech of its allusions to former greatness, the reason advanced by the ex-speaker for his defection was not simply that he had not been consulted by the ministers regarding the offer of a cabinet periffclic to Ma. The lightly treated. Pyny-Pectoral cures with absolute certainty all recent coughs and colds. Take it in time. Manufactured by the proprietors of Periffclic to Ma. a cabinet portfolio to Mr. Helmcken. In Pain-Killer doing so he protested vigorously, almost THE WORK OF A CONSERVATIVE. too vigorously, that no personal feelings entered into the matter at all so far as he was concerned. He made the Semaine Religieuse, Quebec, which has distinct charge that the members of the caused so much stir, turns out to be cabinet attempted the formation of a written by an ardent Conservative, who coalition government without consulting has been fighting the Liberals all his their supporters, and adhered to the life, and who thought to make political hard tack and canned beef during stay end in heart failure, nervous prostration charge in spite of the distinct statement by the Premier in reply that in any such negotiations it was thoroughly understood that the policy of the administration was not altered in the slightest de-

gree. As the Premier appealed to the senior member for Victoria to bear out From Our. his statement that such was the case it is certain that it is correct.

The remainder of the speech was made up of a strange assortment of arguments, most of which were of a negative character. A commission should be appointed to investigate the trouble in the Slocan district, precipitated as he said by the operation of the government's eight-hour lay, which he admitted ment's eigh-hour law, which he admitted he might continue to support. It was The Scorching Sun and Blinding pointed out by the Minister of Mines that no good purpose would be accomplished by the appointment of such a body, as the Dominion government commissioner had made a thorough examination into the matter, and the work of a provincial commission would be an unnecessary duplication of the same investigation. He would not support the Turner party unless they changed their policy in regard to public lands. yet he admitted his first concern was to accomplish the defeat of the Semlin administration and thus inevitably allow

Taking Mr. Higgins's address as a whole it was a very weak attempt toexplain by fair reasons what is incaaccomplished or successfully set on foot. Pable of explanation on any other ground than that of personal pique or disappointed ambition. Without indiconfidence (notwithstanding his defeat) cating one particular in which the govhas been fearless and honest in the dis- pressed policy or the principles upon prominent figure in the select crowd on charge of duty, and if not always right which they were returned to power, he one of the tenders, shouting, cheering, he has been, perhaps, as nearly so as announces his fixed intention of leaving respect to the various public questions defeat, although he admits that their opponents were most wasteful and exregarded as other than a very weak one. unsatisfactory to the legislature, and to the amenities of political life, the career Mr. Higgins's constituency, as it must be unsatisfactory to the honorable gen-

the Turnerites to succeed to power.

The Colonist has for some time been speaking of Mr. Martin, it says: "The opposition do not expect his support after a government defeat." How does this 'control" of the House if after a govern-

Dominion Government.

(Special to the Times.) White) mining camp, Wellington mining

ARE YOU ONE OF THEM, Statistics show that 25 per cent. of men boats got adrift.

and women suffer the torture of itching Investigation proves that Dr. A. he has been found wanting in Victoria, W. Chase's Ointment has never yet failed to cure itching piles, and all of these men have been cured by this treatment. Every- homeward bound from body can be cured in the same way.

THE LATE MR. OGILVIE.

(Associated Press.) real Transportation Company, of which deceased was a member, inside of the what similar circumstances as those which attended Mr. Ogilvie's death. from \$5,000,000 to \$7,000,000.

THAT HACKING COUGH is a warning

(Special to the Times.) capital in this way against the govern-

Volunteers

A Special Correspondent of the Times Writes of the Trip.

Dust of the Camp at De Aar.

Are Doing at the

(Special Correspondence of the Times.) Steamship Sardinian, en route to Capetown, November 11th, 1899.

fog horns, steam whistles, rockets fiz- Corp. Lohman (New Westminster). zing and banging, and the cheers of a mighty exultant crowd, we slowly steamed from the wharf at Quebec at 4 p.m., October 30th. For a few miles we were accompanied by two or three steam launches or rather tenders carrying members of the elite of Canada, friends and relatives of men in the regiwaving his silk hat in the air in patriotic enthusiasm.

Our men were everywhere, up on the boats hanging to davits, swarming up the rigging, as high as they dare to travagant in their administration of pub- climb. One man, Lance Corporal Morlic affairs. The explanation cannot be rison, of G Company, climbed to the topmast. After being in heavy marching order from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., and after marching some five miles through the streets of Quebec, and moreover standing for some three hours on the parade ground, one would have expecetd this would have been, to untried troops, a severe test, and that many preaching "no dissolution." To-day, would have fallen out from the ranks.

not a man swerved from his position. leaving the church parade on the day before, and on leaving the parade has been proclaimed in the village (De ernment defeat by this alliance could the greeted by outbursts of cheering; but ilian outside the picket line. Hope it opposition expect to maintain "efficient you will have had all this before so I will reach you safely. All well. will leave out allusions to our leaving and proceed with a description of the

voyage to the Cape.

The troops were embarked with al-The absence from the Colonist's report ships and sleep in bunks on the berth parade. We were in extended order, Premier of the Province. Any obstacle of yesterday's proceedings of Premier deck forward. Some companies sleep in hammocks, which are hung over the mess tables, we have them over our remarkably well. own. The ship is far too small for the number of men and many of the arseen within the last few days, would re- to join his government there was no comceive scant consideration. The old man promise of principle or policy is not to be example the two wash-houses situated trousers, grey socks, brown boots, knife who has borne the burden of political considered as an admissic of inability on the port and starboard side respecstrife and conflict through the weary to answer the member for Esquimalt. It tively on either side of the solitary days when there was little that was en- means simply that the Colonist seems to poker galler, amidships, contain 16 basins each, thus enabling only 32 men to wash at a time. No fresh water is allowed for shaving or dental ablution Helmet, khahi suit, braces, flannel shirt, and many are the schemes resorted to socks, ankle boots, equipment, clasp to obtain some. You may take your cup knife and lanyard, rifle complete, side to the one pump and get it filled by the water guard, but you have to drink it empty there and then. I have, however managed to fool them.

The general arrangements are far eral's speech the other day in the made next session to incorporate a from being a credit to the Allan Line eight folds. House, bristing with offensive allusions company to construct a railway in Yale, Steamship Company; allowing even for said international boundary line, thence tion of the guard and the watch would by strong men to their elders would by the best available route in a general be asleep in their bunks or hammocks. make will bear no other construction northerly direction in the vicinity of only the strictest discipline could possibthan that he considered he should have Fourth of July creek, to a point near the ly prevent a crush in the narrow alleybeen chosen leader and that he regarded junction of east and west forks of the ways between the bunks, which are arall his colleagues with supreme con creek, thence in a general westerly ranged in double rows upper and lowcourse to Phoenix mining camp, with er; the width of these alleyways is power to construct a branch line from small. So you can perhaps imagine how be drawn from the occurrences of the the starting point above mentioned, long it would take for men to wriggle last few months, and that is that the easterly to some point on the Columbia and squirm through them, should they man who cannot work in harmony with and Western Railway to Central (or be called up to leave the ship at a few moments' notice. Probably 150 or 200 would be saved, the rest drowned br burnt horribly. The hospital needs no detail, it is on a par with the other

arrangements. Two days out from Quebec we ran into dirty weather, it rained, it blew, the sea arose and while running out of the nolitical events arising from the Cretan bay of the St. Lawrence some of the

Notes on board the steamship Sardin-

Nov. 12th, morning, sighted and pass and women could end their sufferings at ed St. Vincent, Cape de Verde Islands. once by using it. Scores of thousands Nov. 16th, spoke steamship Rangatira Nov. 16th, spoke steamship Rangatira Heard of mule train ammunition stampede. Men of Gloucester and Roya Irish Fusiliers captured at Ladysmith Hottest day. Nov. 17th. 10:35 a.m., crossed the line. Nov. 6th, A Company vaccinated; smoker; steward run in for selling jam, etc., supplied by friends of Vancouver contingent. Nov. 8th military regulations read out. Nov. naturally curious to learn what excuse being D. G. Thomson and Hugh Me- 3rd, Laurier, in D Company, died and was buried same day. Was married and it does, and so long as it is supplied with leaves children. Nov. 22nd, served with kharki. Nov. 23rd, firing practice; Mor-Mr. Ogilvie's wealth is estimated at ris tube, 18 yards equivalent 500 yards; H.P.S. 40 Ship rolled considerably. Nov. 29th, 12:45 p.m. arrived Capetown. No leave. Slept on board. Dunvegan Castle beside us at the dock. Nov. 30th, called at 4:30 a.m. Marched to Point Green : Common in the morning about 9:30 a.m. Encamped. Leave in even-

Capetown, Dec. 1.-Col. Otter in marching to the station at Capetown from the camp picked up a horseshoe, blood. which of course means that we are to be in luck. Tents were struck at 10 a. m., and we were entrained at 1 p.m. Arrived Wellington at 8 p.m., and had tea, wasting process that would ultimately there of one hour. It is very hot and or paralysis. all have been tanned by the scorching sun. Our base is to be De Aar, 500 for men, women and children. In pill miles from Capetown. We arrived at form, 50 cents a box, at all dealers, or Beaufort West on December 2nd, De Edmanson, Bates & Co., Toronto. Book cember 3rd, we have arrived at De Aar free.

and camped in a whirlwind of dust. camp in small numbers. A hot, dusty wind is smothering everything.

Canadian in Camp. In camp at De Aar, 500 miles from Capetown, December 3rd, The camp is pitched one mile north east side of the railway station on a sandy waste. There are few clouds to overcast the scorching sun that beats down with terrific heat on everything. The helmets are heavy compared to those worn by foreign residents in China and Japan, and are not so large. The fine, sandy dust blows in great clouds all over the encampment, getting in through crevaces in the tents and even working its way through the canvas itself. It is blinding and the heat is sweltering. We arrived here at 2:30 a. m., and were kept in light marching or-What the British Columbia Boys der until 5 a.m. We were then detrained and marched to our position. We piled arms and lay beside them for two hours with clouds of dust covering arms, accoutrements, ourselves, everything. At last the fatigue party got the tents up and here I am with 14 others, Col.-Sergt, Holmes (Winnipeg), Finch Smiles, Cornwall, Gamble, Dickinson, Leeman, Todd, Beech, W. Wallace (New Westminster), To the accompaniment of cannonade, Brooking (New Westminster), Lance Jones, Sergt. Northcott, Brethour (Saanich). All are well and anxious to get into action, as a rumor is current in camp of the enemy being about 20 miles. from here, about 700 strong. Finch-Smiles and myself are alone in

the tent, the others being out on patrol, We have just had a visit from Maundrell and have indulged in dry, gritty dates dipped in a mess tin containing alkali watered coffee and lime juice. The coffee was supposed to be cold, but the heat of the tent had brought it almost within boiling point. But we are happy? Thermometer standing at 95 degrees in the tent, and the sand-but there, we have all got grit so this blessed sand is superfluous. We get enough to eat, when we get it, and then at the most extraordinary hours of the day. This camp is well guarded, the Royal Horse Artillery being alongside us.

Modder River's great battle from all accounts has been the Waterloo of the campaign. Our troops behaved splendidly, exposed as they were to heavy fire under a broiling sun for 10 hours.

I have heard indirectly that we march A few did, but not from A Company, to the front to-morrow, entraining at 6 A Company, (British Columbia) on We are, presumably, to be under the command of Lord Methuen. Martial law ground on the way to the ship were Aar). I am sending this through a civ-

We are all glad to hear that Canada has offered another thousand men. Last most professional regulation and each night the boys turned in early, the camp company marched to their tables. A soon being wrapt in slumber. At 5 Company eats on the mess deck amid- a,m. revei'le sounded. At 6 a.m. C. o's drilling for two hours. The British Columbia boys stand the heat and dust

Each man's outfit consists of-and is all he can carry-helmet, grey shirt, pouch, bandolier, soap, towel-no razor great coat, one suit of underwear, one British Columbia's Offer May extra flannel shirt; one extra pair socks, rifle and haversack.

This is what is worn by the soldier: arms, great coat, entrenching tool, water bottle, mess tin, putties, field dressing, eighty rounds of ammunition in pouch. tions, twenty rounds and bandoller in

The contents of the kit bag are one suit of serge, one pair of boots and one

tions-One tin of dubbin. I pair socks, 1 flannel shirt, 1 house wife, 1 hold all (knife, fork, spoon, shaving brush, razor and comb), I worsted cap, I field cap, I towel and soap. 1 clothes brush, 1 pair canvas shoes, boot laces, 1 pair serge ronsers and 1 sweater. SEYMOUR HASTINGS O'DELL.

CZAR THANKS A MINISTER.

(Associated Press.) St. Petersburg, Jan. 13.-The Czar has ddressed a rescript to Count Muravieff, the minister of general affairs, highly eulogistic of the eminent qualities displayed by the minister in bringing about a happy solution, in conformity with the Czar's instructions, of the disquieting insarrection and the Turko-Greek war.

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(Special to the Times.) Ottawa, Jan. 12.-Lord Strathcona has made an offer to the Imperial gov- squadron if Dominion government will Haversack, with balance of day's raternment, through Canada, to equip and accept. maintain two mounted squadrons of 400 men in South Africa. All he asks the government here to do is to give him the machinery of the militia department to dents of Chillinack and vicinity, held

(Special to the Times.)

Ottawa, Jan. 12.-In connection with the offer of British Columbia to raise a detachment for South Africa, a telegram was received last night from Lieut.-Gov. McInnes saying that the provincial government would supply one houndred mens in South Africa, and be it further reand horses with equipment for horses and transportation to Halifax. Raising and forwarding of men that far would be paid for by British Columbia. If Lord Strathcona's regiment goes then this detachment will doubtless accompany them.

The Offer Accepted.

· (Associated Press.) Ottawa, Jan. 12.-It can be stated on Nerve Food. It is nature's greatest restorvery good authority that the offer of ative for pale, weak, nervous men, women Lord Strathcona to pay all expenses in and children. It gives roundness to the connection with the raising, equipping and transporting of four hundred mounted men for service in South Africa, has been approved by the Canadian government, and that the men will be drawn from the Northwest.

The offer of the British Columbia minmounted men, it is learned, will also be accepted. They will accompany the four hundred from the Northwest.

Shoeing Blacksmiths Wanted. Ottawa, Jan. 12.-A cable has been received by the militia department from Lord Strathcona, intimating that employment will be found in South Africa with the British forces there for any shoeing blacksmiths and wheelers who may wish to go from Canada with the cond contingent. Applications should

be made to the military authorities. In connection with the above dispatches, Hon. Premier Semlin said to a Times man this morning he could not understand why it should be said the offer from British Columbia had been. received last night, it having been sent from here the evening of the day upon which the resolution was passed in the

His first intimation of Lord Strathcona's generous offer was received by him last evening, and while he is naturally well pleased that such a proposal should have been made, neither he nor any member of the government. he says, is desirous of seeing British Columbia's offer made prior thereto, lost sight of. It might well be that the two offers might be considered together, and both accepted, or that while accepting both the Imperial government might re- by

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lieve Lord Strathcona of that proportion which British Columbia is willing to undertake. No further communication has been

received from Ottawa beyond the acknowledgment of the offer and a request for further information. It is said that if Lord Strathcona's offer be accepted regardless of British Columbia's, the major portion of the men required will be drawn from this province, the idea of Indian scouts from the Northwest territories not being en-

tertained Kamloops Agrees. The following telegram has been received by Premier Semlin from the In-

land capital: Kamloops, B. C. Hon. C. A. Semlin, Victoria, B. C. Following resolution was unanimously passed at a public meeting here: "That Kamfoops is ready to furnish her quota of men to British Columbia

"D. H. CAMPBELL, Mayor."

Chilliwack Speaks.

At a largely attended meeting of resi-The value contains: Emergency ra- enroll men who will be selected in the recently, the following resolution, moved by A. L. Gillanders, seconded by J. Pelley, was unanimously carried:
"That the electors of Chilliwack, in

public meeting assembled, do hereby express our satisfaction in, and approva? of, the unanimous action taken by the honorable the Legislative Assembly of British Columbia in offering a contingent to serve with the Imperial troops so'ved, that the clerk forward a copy of this resolution to the Honorable the Pre-'mier and to C. W. Munro, M.P.P.

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M. GARIBALDI DEAD.

Rome, Jan. 13.-A dispatch from Bordiahera, on the Riviera, to-day announistry to raise and equip a hundred ces the death of Manlio Garibaldi, a son of the late General Garibaldi.

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Dairymen's Association

The Sixth Annual Session Opened in Victoria This Morning.

Distinguished Company of Visiting Experts Attending the Meetings.

ish Columbia Dairymen's Association side great abilities as a speaker, large opened this morning in the agricultural information on the subject of dairying, there being a good attendance of dele-

derson, deputy minister of agriculture: R. M. Palmer, inspector of fruit pests; E. A. McDonald, Washington State dairy and food commissioner; H. C. Culver, general representative of the Miller Freeman, publisher Ranch and Range, Seattle; Prof. T. F. Shutt, Dominion chemist at the Experimental Farm; C. Marker, superintendent Dominion dairies, N.W.T.; Supt. Sharpe, Agassiz Experimental Farm; Hon. Mr. Forster, Mr. Tisdall, M.P.P., and oth-

H. F. Page, of Matsqui, the president, in his opening address, attributed the rather light attendance to the fact that a number of the principal dairymen were candidates at the recent civic elections. He also referred to the lack of interest displayed in many sections, and to the indifferent assistance given to the industry in British Columbia compared with that rendered to the dairying business by the state legislature, for instance, in the State of Washington. He urged the farmers to unite in asking the government for more assistance. The president touched upon a number of other matters interesting to dairy-

Secretary Hadwen referred to the successful winter exhibition of the association at Ladners, at which it was demonstrated by experiment that cold storage butter was but a poor substitute for the fresh article. He also recommended strongly the adoption of the creamery system amony dairymen. The introduction of the Institute system had detracted from the interest of the dairy meetings and he strongly urged that some new policy be adopted by the associa-

A practical step which could be taken would be to introduce thoroughbred stock from the East for which F. W. Hodson, live stock commissioner for Ontario, had secured a favorable rate from the C.P.R. He had asked the Minister of Agriculture if he would consent to the funds of the association being taken for that purpose. His letter had been of St. Eustache, Two Mountains disease. Mr. Auguste Dubos, tinsmith, being taken of St. Eustache, Two Mountains disease for the funds of the association being taken open for mining (as I conclude 21 weeks been obtained, but upon examination had been found inadequate and the engineer was requested to arrange for the gineer was had been unfavorable. He also alluded County, Quebec, says: to the introduction of a score card in judging butter, and the teaching of agriculture in the public schools of the pro-

The matter of cold storage for butter was taken up by Mr. Sharpe, of the Agassiz Experimental Farm, who said that he had sent fruit to the Westminster Fair to be kept in cold storage, which afterwards had to be replaced with fruit from his cellar.

Prof. Marker, Dominion government dairy expert of the Northwest, described the system adopted in the Territories. The cold storage room was well insulat ed by a number of thicknesses of boards and paper, and the temperature of the room kept down to 34 degrees by ice and salt in galvanized iron tubes.

Mr. Kincaid, of the Westminster Creamery, pronounced cold storage very expensive owing to the cost of ice in

this country. Mr. King, of Victoria, also said the system was a failure so far as the one pursued in Victoria was concerned, at least with butter. It spoiled it every time. Cold storage was necessary to keep butter, but some different system had to be adopted to that with which he had experience. He also complained of the lack of system displayed by farmers in not dividing up the periods at which their cows should be renewed, which resulted in congestion at one time of the year and scarcity at the other.

All these statements were contested by Mr. Culver, of Chicago, who is a cold storage expert. He couldn't understand under what conditions the systems were operated not to give satisfaction. So successful had cold storage been in the East that to-day in New York June butter was quoted at only two cents below the fresh article. If an ammonia plant such as was mentioned by the last speaker was properly handled it should be a complete suc-

A paper followed by Mr. Kincaid, in which he strongly recommended that cheese-making be combined with butter-making in 'the creameries. By this system butter-making was followed until it became unprofitable and then to devote attention to cheesemaking until the season of the year when butter-mak-

ing again became remunerative. He also referred to the need of increased government assistance of good roads and of better accommodation in

the river carrying trade. Mr. Speaker Forster in his remarks emphasized the necessity of growing ensilage and thus cheapening the cost of feeding. He himself intended to engage in winter dairying. Good roads he considered even more important than

cold storage. the discussion was continued by Messrs. McDonald, Culver, Forster, Jaynes, Marker, Bowman and others, Mr. W. H. Hayward submitted the

"Resolved, that the energies of the Dairymen's Association for the year be bent toward the importation of bred bulls, to be disposed of by auction or private sale, as the directors may deem best and that the association take up the subject of transportation for pure bred live stock." This was followed by a general dis-

cussion, which was protracted until adjournment at 1 o'clock, and is being continued this afternoon.

The Dairymen's Association of British Columbia resumed session in the rooms of the department of agriculture this norning. Among the subjects up for discussion was that of interesting the government in the establishing of dairying schools throughout the province. This matter was fully considered, among the speakers being Dominion Dairying Inspector Marker, Professors Macdonald and Spil'man, of Washington, and Mr. Hadwen. Another item of business was the consideration of the cold storage question. Mr. Patton, of the B. C. Cold Storage Co., delivered a strong address on the subject, correcting some of the statements made at yesterday's meeting. The session will be resumed this evening at 7.30 o'clock, when an address will be delivered by Professor The sixth annual meeting of the Brit- Spillman, Professor Spillman has, bedetartment at the parliament buildings, and it is hoped that all intersted in this question will take advantage of the op-Among those present were J. R. An- with by one who is an authority on it.

REMARKABLE CASE

Creamery Package Co., Chicago, In.; Quebec Man Cured of Heart Trouble by Dodd's Kidney Pills.

> Auguste Dubos, of St. Eustace, Was Worried About His Heart-I'ried Several Remedies in Vain-A Kidney Medicine-Dodd's Kidney Pills-Cured Him,

> St. Eustache, Que, Jan. 12.-There

here for local kidney diseases. Bright's able time before the boat drew off. As water. Nation rivers, etc., and could be cured in scores of cases.

But the cures effected in the less diless understood.

originates in the kidneys and Heart conference, Brotchie ledge light, and Disease and Rheumatism are merely harbor dredging. left in the system by the disordered kid-

heart. I went to several medical men but they aid me no good. I had to go to Montreal to work for the Grand Trunk and in that city met a man who was suffering from the same thing as myself but had started to take Dodd's Kidney Pills. He told me they were doing him good. He was kind enough to give me a few of them, I took them felt like a new man."

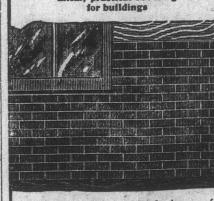
MALIEOTA TANUS'S PROTEST Against the Partition of Samoa-He Says It is a Violation of Treaties.

London, Jan. 12.-Malieota Tanus's letter to the London Times, enclosing copes of the protests addressed to the United States, Great Britain and Ger- would consequently move: many against the Samoan treaties, characterizes the partition of Samoa as a gross violation of the treaties and a

charge against the law of nations. The writer also asserts that the civilization introduced by the great powers in three annexations in the South Seas, Africa and elsewhere, is inferior to the primitive state of the countries stolen, leading to war through breach of faith on the part of the government officials, and to the decimating of the peoples by contagious diseases and spirituous

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It is a well-known medical fact that never yet has there been a death from resume of the business brought before heart disease where the kidneys were the board during the last quarter, deal-not affected. In fact the first trouble ing with the Omineca road, Dodwell couver via Quesnelle, starting with pack

symptoms of Kidney Disease. Uric acid In reply to a question regarding Brotneys attacks the heart in the case of communicated with Sir Louis Davies on seven weeks in travel. You can see from heart disease, and Dodd's Kidney Pills the matter, and that minister had reby acting on the kidneys are the only plied that some time ago a cable had third of the time for which the season is and made inhabitable, as at present there am a Frenchman, a stranger to the that the necessary article had to be food and climate of Conada. For some burchased in England, some time will time I have been troubled with my have elapsed before the light will be inaugerated. In the meantime the existing beacon would have to answer the

purpose. tical promise had been made for the last, there is a very short season open for five years, but as yet no definite action seems to have been taken in the matter. As regards the dredging of the harber Col. Prior stated that he had and felt myself better. I procured a brought the subject before the governbox of the pills and after fifteen days ment, but no appropriation for the purpose could be secured.

The president was of the opinion that the situation was most important, as a number of steamers could not effect an entrance into the harbor at low tide .-Mr. Lugrin said that something more

mined action should be taken and he completion of this road would directly

ed to prepare a memorial relating to the with farms who raise supplies. improvement of the inner harbor, giving pert information should be obtained."

of Mr. Norman Hardie. Continuing, Mr. Lugrin averred that ourselves." not only the general sentiment of the information. This could be used not as the basis of a request, but as an argument to strengthen the hands of the

epresentatives at Ottawa. Col. Prior replied that such a memorboth Mr. Earle and himself, but advised that it be prepared without delay. In the matter dealing with the proposed road from the coast to Omineca the special committee appointed to look into the matter reported as follows:

Victoria, B.C., Jan. 12, 1900. To the President and Council, British Columbia Board of Trade, Victoria, B.C.: Gentlemen:-Your committee having considered the opening up of the Omineca ountry, beg to recommend that the government be urged to construct a wagon road by the shortest practical route, thus enabling stores and machinery to be taken nto that country at a minimum cost.

Your committee find that the shortest oute is that from the Coast. Your committee also recommend that every effort be made to continue the road from Ashcroft via Quesnelle so far as will romote the development and prosperity of he Interior districts.

Your committee have had brought under their notice a proposal to construct a wagon road from Kitimat Sound to Hazelton, the consideration asked being a grant of 30,000 acres of unoccupied land. They urge that this proposal receive the careful consideration of the government.

All of which is respectfully submitted. SIMON LEISER. L. G. M'QUADE. A. G. M'CANDLESS. J. J. SHALLCROSS. Mr. Foster of Clinton, Ashcroft, speak-

and Cari oo country, have for a long time g tated and petitioned the goverament for a wagon road reaching from the town of Quesnelle to Stuart's Lake, and an association was formed two sea-sons since at Ashcroft to further that project; petitions were circulated through 200 miles of the country and signed by the majority to impress our government with the urgent necessity of wagon road construction. Now that a government has the project before them, and has signified its earnestness to take the subject in hand, we find a certain portion (and that a minority) on the Coast have raised an objection from selfish motives and so try to defeat our energies. It will be recollected by some of the members of this board that the Cariboo road cut through the Cascade mountains and over a-high plateau a distance of about 300 miles, though paid for by the government of the day, was afterwards paid At the regular quarterly meeting of for by the people only those to which he British Columbia Board of Trade that road was beneficial, by oppressive yesterday afternoon the subjects for dis- tolls, being from 12 cents to 24 cents cussion were of considerable variety, but per pound on all necessaries of life, min-"Now we come forward with a united

country. Particularly interesting and request to have the road still further eximportant was that dealing with the tended towards another of our gold proposed wagon road from the coast to fields, viz., the Omineca, which, despite Omineca, to constitute a trade avenue the immense cost of transportation, is to the rich interior. The urgent neces- being one of the main gold producing being developed, and gives prospects of

minion government intends to build a The president, W. A. Ward, presided telegraph line over a portion, or may be and there were present J. J. Sharlcross, the whole of the section, to be used by C. A. Holland, C. H. Lugrin, H. M. our proposed roud; it so the abundance of construction could be so our proposed road; if so the amalgama-Grahame, John Piercy, A. G. McCand arranged that both Dominion and local. less, Simon Leiser, Joshua Davies, H. governments could act harmoniously in Cuthbert, Beaumont Boggs, James the work—and thus the road would be Thompson, O. D. Mason, Col. Prior, completed at an early date. As to the Capt. W. G. Clarke, Jacob Sehl, R. H. expense of this proposition, I am given Hall, F. J. Claxton, R. Erskine, L. G. to understand there are no engineering McQuade, F. W. Foster and the secre-difficulties on the whole route. The roadway is mostly a good firm gravel on The president, Mr. W. A. Ward, be- which grows a scrub. A few bridges has been an occurrence here recently fore commencing the business proper of over streams which are mostly fordable which strikes many as one of the most the meeting, took occasion to deny the are necessary. The other works will be remarkable cures ever performed in this statement regarding him made by Mr. draining off water that accumulates in district. Auguste Dubos was troubled F. Dodwell at the recent conference in low places, forming a lot of mud holes

Disease and Diabetes are known to be to insisting on receiving breakfast out of used either as wagon or sleigh road all curable through the agency of Dodd's hours he had been informed that break- the year, and would open up to easy Kidney Pills, while Backache has been fast was to be served at 9 o'clock, When access thousands of acres of meadow that time arrived he arranged to par- lands, also making Peace, Parsnip. "ndtake of it, when he was told that break- lay and other large streams, known to make the route from Victoria to the Omi-

"I may mention that last season Co. Wright, who manages the Forty-Third Company's property, who are opening out large hydraulic propositions in Omiarrived at Omineca three weeks before chie ledge, Col. Prior stated that he had his secretary, thus proving a saving of steamers. At a medium stage the water The president remarked that the iden- is fair, but this soon runs down, so navigation and during the winter cannot be used for travel, its sides being a succession of precipices impassable. 'Independently of this, our proposed Quesnelle and Stuart's Lake road would

pen up a section of country totally different to the Skeena route, and which ning he has to retrace his journey, no benefit 2,000 settlers or people living on "That a special committee be appoint- or near lines of travel who are connected

"I have every confidence in this board facts in detail to be submitted to par- of trade that they will use their influence liament, and that in this connection ex- with our local government to have our The committee appointed consisted of morials to the government fully carried the harbor committee, with the addition out at an early date. This is only this an opportunity for the colonization of what is fair to the country, as well as a district now idle.

Mr. Shallcross stated that ,as a member citizens should be secured, but the respective opinions of steamboat captains, question, he had considered that the first

hrought before the board. The interior of
spective opinions of steamboat captains, question, he had considered that the first and shipping men, constituting expert point of interest was the shortest and best tal and settlers must be introduced. Beroad to the Omineca district. The commit- tween Quesnelle and Stewart river there tee did not propose to consider specifically the interests of any town, but the entire Essington might have some claim to especial would be of immense assistance to ial consideration, but even Port Esseington's interests were not regarded particularly in the one object of benefiting the Coast, the Interior, and in fact the country in its entirety. The distances adduced were as follows: From Ashcroft to Omineca 500 miles, and from Port Essington by way of Hazelton to Omineca, 310 miles. A miles of the Ashcroft road. The committhat the government would keep that prinrelative to the development of the country. Without the proposed avenue for trade, had prepared their report.

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tion six weeks earlier. The committee had the Quesnelle route, but they had in view the probable extension of a railroad to the north end of the Island, which would minimized. neca shorter than ever.

900 Drops

Mr. Foster complained that the condition of the interior never received for one instant the consideration of the government. He had come to make a "kick," couver via Quesnelle, starting with pack | Coast and nothing in the interior. What train from Ashcroft a month later, and they wanted was an overland route for miners. The government had appropriated \$36,000 for surveys, the results of which demonstrated that there were thousands of miles of meadow land running down to the Coast. The country wants opening up, purchase of another. Owing to the fact de ay or length of time by the Skeena rival ones, and both would be used to the route, and got as information that the greatest advantage. In fact he had been Skeena generally presented the fact of in receipt of information to the effect that being either too high or too low for navi, as many as fifteen companies had in view gation. If taken before spring freshets the developing of the district, which was it is too low, and subsequently is an of the most favorable nature. The opporangry mountain stream, too strong for funities afforded were unrivalled, the only obstacle being the egress. The road he supported would open up the Peace River country, and act as a main arrery through the entire district.

Mr. Boggs said that, as the representative of the Kitimat-Caledonia Company, organized by American capitalists, he would explain that the proposal was to construct wagon road from Kitimat to Hazelton the distance of some 120 miles, which would probably be reduced to 100 miles. until our road is made will be a terra If this proposition was accepted, there was incognita. The prospector cannot carry no room for controversy, as to the respecsufficient supplies to be of any service tive merits of the Quesnelle and Coast for his mining, so after a few days' pan- roads. The company proposed to construct the road in return for the grant of wild should be done by the board than mere-matter how good his prospects of gold land, and will make a deposit guaranteeing ly discussing the matter. Some deter- may be as he is out of previsions. A the fulfilment of their contract within the space of two years. The proposition came pefore the cabinet last summer, but owing to the troubled conditions prevailing in parliamentary matters at that time it was not considered. The company's business representative was in the city at the present time interviewing the government on the subject. It was immaterial to them, wishes so unanimously expressed by me- whether they received a cash grant or and grant; and the speaker considered

Mr. Lugrin regarded the subject as one Doctors. of the most important that has yet been was land not suitable for development, while in the Nechaco valley, one of the province, which will be affected by the most attractive districts in British Columnauguration of the road in question. Port bia, there was fully 2,000,000 acres, according to information received from surveyors, available for development, not including high grazing land. Along Stewart tors failed to benefit. valley there was a vast quantity of land better adapted to development even than Nechaco. The speaker was considerably in sympathy with what Mr. Foster had said when he spoke of the possibilities of pimples on the face and sick headache. syndicate had also been formed to con- his road. There was too much diffidence I syndicate had also been formed to the first struct a wagon road from Kitimat Inlet in the meetings regarding the asking of dollars for doctors' medicine, but derived to Hazelton, the distance of 100 miles, appropriations. This country can easily little benefit. I then started using for a grant of 30,000 acres, at an estimated stand the expense incurred in developing cost of \$100.000. The company would also the rich interior. Another salient point construct whereas and warehouses on the that should be remembered by Victoria inlet. This distance added to the 150 and Vancouver citizens was that the inmiles from Hazelton to Omineca would terior of the province must be developed give a total of 250 miles against the 500 from the west and not from the east Routes from the west are now blocked, tee certainly proposed to support the short. while the east will endeavor to tap the est and most favorable route, and he hoped rich district to the trade detriment of the Coast. This new road would constitute ciple in view. They had no desire to a trade avenue direct from the Coast. He block any wagon road whatever. Another bad positive information to the effect that point worthy of earnest consideration was there was a movement on foot to tap the interior of this province from the East, through Edmonton and the Northwest Ter the development of the interior would give ritory, while a subsidy has been granted an advantage to the merchants of Winni- by the Dominion government for a railroad peg, Toronto and Montreal, merchants who to extend a portion of the distance, There ship their goods over the C. P. R., over the is no doubt but that the interior was des-Victoria merchants. With the constructined to become an influstrial centre, while tion of that highway our merchants would he was satisfied from conversations with market, quality considered. Write us for have the trade advantage-by means of men conversant with the district that samples having the shortest and cheapest route there were hydraulic propositions richer over which to ship their goods. The main than those already developed. Then along object in view was the opening up of the the Findley river there are excellent tim country, and to that end the committee ber lands and a good country perhaps mineralized. Some years back the great des-Mr. Simon Leiser remarked that as re- tiny was predicted, not for the Kootenay ing on behalf of those in favor of the gards the trip made by Col. Wright's country, but the district about which he Quesnelle-Omineca road, had prepared an party. he knew of another party which had left this city at the same time as Col. the Kitimat harbor was an excellent one. "Our resi'en's in the L'illooet, Ya'e Wright, and had arrived at their destina- The probability of the extension of

no intention of throwing cold water over from Victoria to, say, Cape Scott-should be considered, as the journey to the objective point would be most materially

Mr. Shallcross urged that a deputation e nominated to meet the government, asking them to do their utmost toward open-ing up the country by the most convenient and favorable route. The deputation was appointed, to consist of the committee dealing with the matter. The report of the committee was adopted.

A communication was received from the Fhiladelphia Commercial Museum informing the board that they had been made honorary members of the association, and asking for a return of the compliment, suggesting Messrs. W. Gough and Dr. Wilson, Adopted. The communication from the Toronto

Board of Trade asking for the co-operation of the British Columbia board in securing the commercial union of the Empire caused Mr. Shallcross was of the opinion that the commercial union of the Empire was too large a proposition for the board to handle, especially so as it had proved too

much for the intellects of English and Colonial statesmen. He accordingly favored filing the communication. Mr. Cuthbert urged that the matter be laid over until the next meeting, while Mr. McCandless moved the adoption of the communication to be later discussed—the

latter course prevailing. The matter of more fully advertising the province of British Columbia through the agent-general's office was next discussed, and a committee appointed to interview the government on the subject.

Messrs. J. C. McClure, James Bryce and H. G. Ross were elected members of the board, after which the meeting adjourned. CHILDREN WILL GO SLEIGHING. They return covered with snow. Half a tesspoonful of Pain-Killer in hot water will prevent ill effects. Avoid substitutes, there's but one Pain-Killer, Perry Davis'.

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ed also and I am now in perfect health." **MERCHANTS**

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(From Friday's Daily.) -There were no less than 302 plumpers for Mrs. Helen M. Grant, the candidate for school trustee, who headed the poll at yesterday's election.

-At the residence of Mrs. McLennan, Catherine street, Victoria West, on Wednesday evening, the Rev. D. Macrae united in marriage Mr. John Park and Miss Mary Douglas, the former being supported by Mr. D. R. Black and the latter by Miss Kate Mc-Kenzie. The newly married couple will make their home on Craigflower road,

Victoria West.

Among the Outliness to be Arought forward at the meeting of the Jubilee hospital board of dire tors, this evening, will be the suggestion by President H. Dallas Helmeken, M.P.P., that adequate sequence of the recent action of the Medical Association, it would be advisable to establish a cottage hospital for the benefit of the fraternal organizations.

-The charge against Capt. Rice of the ship Hawaiian Isles, of contravening the quarantine regulations was continued in the provincial police court this morning. There was an alteration of legal tactics on the part of the counsel for the defence. Mr. Duff, who argued that the case was within the magistrate's iurisdiction. Mr. Alexis Martin for the Dominion government on the other hand was desirous of withdrawing the case on the same ground held by Mr. Duff yesterday-that it was outside Magistrate Hall's jurisdiction. The evidence of Dr. Watt showed that his examination of the accused at Williams Head on this afternoon.

-0of Victoria and Vancouver:

Victoria, January 11th, 1900. Mayor Garden, Vancouver, B.C.: Hearty congratulations. Hope both cities will work in harmony for mutual progress.

CHARLES HAYWARD. Mayor, Victoria. Vancouver, January 12th, 1900.

Mayor Hayward, Victoria, B.C.: I congratulate you and reciprocate your good wishes. JAS. F. GARDEN, Mayor. (From Saturday's Daily.)

-The dispatches from the front today announce the death of the Earl of

British Columbia Rifle Association is gave bonds, and is claimed to have writcalled for this evening at 8 o'clock in ten other articles criticising still more ness affecting the association. Members from Dawson, he is said to have fled representing Nanaimo, New Westmin- down to Forty-Mile, having his hands ster and Vancouver are expected to be and feet badly frozen on the journey,

-It is reported that W. L. White, and arrested him. formerly quartermaster-general of the Michigan State militia, who is wanted

Haslem of Toronto and Mr. D. H. Bale by pledge ourselves that on and after of this city. The event took place in Christ Church Cathedral, Misses Flo. Williams and Gertrude Morrow attendwhose residence a dainty supper was served at the conclusion of the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Bale were the recipients of a number of handsome presents, not only from Victorians but from Pass & Yukon, took the snowfall at vafriends in the East and in England. They will reside on Baronet street, where a fine residence is being erected sults: Glacier, 901/2 inches; White Pass,

-Some changes are about to take place in the force now at Work Point have stepped loyally into line by inaugbarracks. It is learned that Major J. urating a subscription list in aid of the G. E. Wynne, who at the present time Mansion House fund. The contribuis instructor at the School of Gunnery, tions have already reached a consider-Shoeburyness, has been appointed to the able amount, one resident and wife havcommand of the Royal Garrison Artiling donated \$50. lery at this point. It will be remembered that the C.O. of Co. 19 died in Eng- -A large number of friends attended land very shortly after the transfer of the funeral of the late Mrs. W. H. Jones, the company here. Capt. W. A. Mac- which took place yesterday afternoon bean, the popular officer at present sta- from the family residence, Chatham

home, on appointment as Brigade-Ma-M.B., of the Royal Army Medical Corps P. Hansen. who is now stationed at Work Point, has also been ordered to England.

ter a time, he engaged in mercantile and trading pursuits and sending out vessels to the seal fisheries. He was one of vessels seized, but succeeded in recovering substantial damages for the Megal 6,900 of his sealskins sold in London, cousin, Cir. Munsie, Green Hill."-Picton Advocate.

-News comes from Wrangel of the death of Duncan McKinnon, a pioneer accommodation in the hospital be offered merchant of that city, at the age of 52 the amalgamated traternal societies of years. He had been in ill-health for At the meeting of the lodge about a year, but since he returned to representatives a few evenings ago the wrangel from this city, a short time suggestion was brought up that in conhad been in good health and his death was unexpected. Duncan McKinnon was a native of Scotland and came to America when a young men. He enlists ed in the regular stray and was sent to Sirka with the First United States military detachment, in 1868, when Alaska became a part of the United States, in 1875 he joined the used rush to the Cassiar gold fields. He returned to Wranzel the next year and started a general merchandise business, which he has since carried on. Two years ag he had a fortune which was lost in bad speculations, during the Stikeen boom. deceased was probably the most widely known of al. Alaskan pioneers.

-The singular straits to which Britain is reduced in the present war is demonstrated in the following remarkable item appearing in Monday's Seattle was not under oath. The case is going Star: "A passenger of singular interest, who came down from Alaska on the City of Seattle is F. R. Bunnham, He -The following messages passed last is an American, but he has spent many night between the newly elected mayors years of his life in South Africa. Mr. Burnham is said to be more familiar with the topography of the Transvaal friends and acquaintances. than any man now in the British army. The Quean has been searching everywhere after the recent reverses for men conduct of the army with regard to the Boer agitation in Victoria, waited upon terers will form the Northwest Comcharacter of the country. Mr. Burnham | the Attorney-General, Hon. Alexi Hen-mercia; Co. heard of this in Dawson while convers- derson, on Friday to lay their trouble ing with some British officers. He told before him. Neither of these gentlemen them his experience there and they im were quite sure of what course was open mediately employed him for the British for them to follow, and the Attorney-

-Among the recent contributions to- ed the Klondike judiciary. The Gleaner ed its proceedings in the department of In the case of the Attorney General virulence with each new case. ward the interesting collection of ex- is alieged to have characterized the arand the Canadian officers who went in pursuit were reported to have overtaken

at Detroit on the charge of fraud and couver was held on Thursday morning, that his two sons were near the present | well applied to have parts of the stateembezzlement, was in this city a few with Mr. F. Buscombe in the chair, theatre of war in South Africa, with ment of claim in Lang v. Macdonell days ago. The specific count upon which The chairman stated that the object of the expectation of shortly going to the struck out as embarrassing. The action White was charged was in connection the meeting was to discuss the trading front, and thereby hangs a little ro- is one brought by Mrs Lang, the widow with the fraudulent sale of military sup- stamp question, and he requested those mance. Both sons, the eldest of whom of the late Dr. Lang, for an account and plies. Chief of Poice Langley, when present to give their views on the same. is 29 years of age. and the younger 19, for moneys received by D. G. Macdonell, are members of two different branches of Vancouver, who acted as her solicithat he had no definite knowledge of the son's Bay Company, stated that the of the army, the former belonging to the tor in the bridge accident case. Judg--It is reported that the big copper stamps. It was generally agreed that with which changes in the movements of claims at White Horse have been sold to trading stamps were not a commercial various sections are often made, the some English capitalists for two million success as regards the business commun- brothers had not met for several years, dollars. Mr. Bowker, of the British Am- ity. Mr. Lockyer moved, seconded by until a short while ago, when, to their erican Corporation, who had an option Mr. J. Scott, that this meeting, repre- mutual surprise, they encountered each on the property, has been in London for senting the retail merchants of the city some time negotiating for the sale of of Vancouver, pledges itself to do all types of manhood, the elder, John, be-There are twenty claims in the in its power to do away with the trade ing two inches over six feet, with a group at White Horse, and the owners ing stamp evil, and that a committee, weight of 240 pounds-a formidable anchilds are said to be the purchasers of ness, be appointed to get the signatures of the group last summer, and reported eril of the month. This was carried most favorably. The mines were discov- unanimously. A committee was appointered by J. Porter, now in Vancouver. ed with instructions to obtain the signatures of the various retailers to the fol--Bishop Perrin officiated last night at lowing agreement: "We, the undersignthe marriage of Miss Emily Frances ed retail merchants of Vancouver, here-February 1st, 1900, we will not offer trading stamps as an inducement for business, or give premium gifts, coupons ing the bride and Mr. Harry Fuller the for drawings or lotteries, or give any groom. The bride was given away by consideration for the purpose of inducing the city clerk, Mr. W. J. Dowler, at customers to deal with us, other than the article or articles bona fide to be sold or offered for sale."

> (From Monday's Daily.) -Superintendent Rogers, of the White rious points along the line of the road for December, with the following re-

> 55; Fraser, 421/2; Log Cabin, 741/2. -The citizens of Ladner's Landing

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tioned at Work Point, and who by the street. The services were conducted by way is a Canadian, has been ordered Rev. Samuel Hughes, the following act, home, on appointment as Brigade-Ma-ling as pallbearers: Messrs. H. D. jor at Woolwich. Major James Moir, Townsen I, A. Wood, W. Hughes, and

-The fine large residence on upper Yates street, which has been occupied -William Munsie, of Victoria, B. C., recently as a Conservatory of Music, is home on a visit to his father, who re- has been sold for \$7,500. The sale was sides at Green Hill. In 1874 Mr. Mun-consummated by Mr. W. J. McKeon, sie went to British Columbia, where, af- jr., for the owner, Mr. D. Carmody, the purchaser being S. A. Spencer, the well known cannery man of Alert Bay. The house, which was erected about seven those who suffered by having several years ago, cost over \$8,000, and is one of the most desirable residential properties in the city.

Eig. realizing the handsome sum of offices will be translitted from any lifed, call for the early consideration limit to Dawson is 200 pounds per week loval government; in its limit to Dawson is 200 pounds per week loval government; and to Atlin 300 pounds per week. In all cases where the amount forwarded scarrivals from the North telliof the given priority.

the city fathers. The new proposal does away with the city taking stock in the concern, an annual grant of \$40,000 for for the taking over of the Victoria and Sidney road and the assumption by the syndicate of the \$9,000 interest on the bonds of that road.

-The remains of the late C. F. Jones were borne to their last resting place Saturday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, from the residence of his sister, Mrs. Fraser, 133 Quadra street. The services were conducted by Rev. W. Leslie Clay and were attended by a large number of relatives and friends. The pallbearers were: Messrs, R. Hall, M.P.P.; J. P. Walks, Dr. Verrinder, R. E. Cooper, R. H. McMillan and W. G. Fisher. The abundance of foral tributes were illustrative of the great respect in which Mr. Jones was held by his host of --0-

-According to late arrivals from Daw- son pointed out the difficulty in the way

Shutt will address the institute, and tomorrow night Prof. Spillman will speak.

-In a letter received on Saturday evening from a brother in England, and E. P. Davis, Q.C., contra. -A meeting of the merchants of Van- Gaoler William Allen was informed wholesale and retail grocers had agreed Royal Engineers and the latter to the ment was reserved. to discontinue the use of the trading Roya' Artillery. Owing to the rapidity other in Carotown. Both are splendid

CENTURY.

The enormous circulation to which the Montreal, has climbed in the last month, compliment to the Family Herald is the tered to carry the party to the island. enormous percentage of renewals of old subscribers, which the publishers report the entire list.

DEATHS FROM PLAGUE. (Associated Press.) Bombay, Jan. 12.-The number of jumped to-day from 282 to 376. The normal death rate is 75.



Hong the Waterfront. *****************

signed along the waterfront and by the city merchants: "We, the undersigned residents, prospectors, merchants and sections of the West Coast of Vancouver Is and, urgently request the local government to communicate with the Dominion government with the object of obtaining grant to improve the existing telegraph this be were Sherringham Point, Jorthe river, San Juan to Alberni. The cost of clearing a four-foot trail, bridge the scizures by the Americans. The seal fisheries frequently turn out well for this enterprising Novu Scotian. Only a between Skagway and Bennett having beyond the means of local funds. The day or two ago he received word that been instituted, mail of all classes ad frequent shipwrecks on the West Coast. dressed to Bennett of Log Cabin post- the increasing traffic, both on sea and \$41,861. Mr. Munsie is a guest at the point south. The postal authorities from both governments of the need for Revere to day, having come from Hali- have decided to carry but a limited such a road, which once made can be fax this morning in company with his quantity of newspaper mail to Dawson kept up and improved as occasion may and Atiin during the winter season. The sequire from annual grants made by the

> exceeds the limit, papers sent to sub- perilous voyage of A. W. Blanchard in scribers or to private addresses will be an open boat from the southwest point of Gravina Island, where he had taken a mining outfit to Ketchikan. He left -Certain parties in the city are father- on Christmes day and when half way ing a new project in connection with the across to Ketchikan was caught in a Victoria-Chilliwack 'railroad, and it is storm and blown to the south. His sufprobable that at to-night's meeting of the ferings were intense, and when picked council the scheme will be laid before up a week later on the beach at Marlakatlah, whither his boat had drifted he could remember nothing since the Tuestwenty-one years being substituted people of Methikatiah until a steamer therefor. The scheme further provides arrived on which he took passage to Ketchikan.

> > Steamer Willapa arrived last night af ter a stormy but otherwise uneventful day evening.

Five Cape Nome speculators-J. D. service, was unanimously thanked. Trenbolme, of Bathgate, N. D.: John Rosene, of Jack Wade Creek: A. E. Williams, Tacoma; G. F. Williams, Jersey -Messrs, Sturm and Voss, who claim Woodley-have chartered the steamer City, and Timothy McLennan, Sedro that they have been unfairly discrimin- Centennial, now in the transport serto join the staff of those fighting the ated against in a business way by their vice of the United States, to run her Boers who are capable of advising the names being associated with the pro- to Cape Nome in the spring. The char-

LAW INTELLIGENCE.

The Full Court sat this morning and government. Mr. Burnham came down, accompanied by his wife and son. They difficult for him to advise them in the allowed the appeal with costs. The apheard argument in Rogers v. Reed and plague stricken island. The authorities address a public meeting in the opera will remain in Seattle for the present, matter. Both gentlemen feel that they peal was from an order of Judge Forin while Mr. Burnham will go at once to have been injured in their business, but allowing the plaintiff to sign judgment; cory of Hawaii was, and has been, in present. South Africa and join the British army." they do not know what course to follow the offender. We Handen the offender the o not specially indersed and allowed the ber. The terch has been applied to be could not have been present when Mr. Smith delivered his speech in the house Ava, eldest son of Lord Dufferin. The son the editor of Klondike Gleaner is of his doing anything in the matter, but appeal, but as the first appeal books Ava, eldest son of Bord Dumerin. The young earl was not unknown to Victorians, having spent a number of weeks here last summer. He died from here last summer. He died from here last summer here last summer here last summer here last summer here last summer. He died from here last summer here last summer. He died from here last summer here last L. P. Duff for appellant and A. E. Mc- down in the effort to stay the pestilence,

hibits in the Board of Trade rooms is rest and subsequent trial of a dealer in following representatives present: Al- Railway Company, the court delivered ed by the troops, who are in full regan excellant cast of a Fraser river sal- a gambling house as an attempt on the berni, Gill; Comox. J. J. Miller; Co- judgment dismissing the appeal. The or menta's, carrying Springshe'd riftes, fixed presented by Premier Semin. At the the gamblers, and to have published segmented by Premier Semin. At the the gamblers, and to have published segment of the Chief Justice restraining the prose. They form a line around the Asiatre than the Chief Justice restraining the prose or corress is all the Chief Justice restraining the prose or corress is all the Chief Justice restraining the prose or corress is all the Chief Justice restraining the prose or corress is all the Chief Justice restraining the prose or corress is all the Chief Justice restraining the prose or corress is all the Chief Justice restraining the prose or corress is all the Chief Justice restraining the prosecular than the chief Justice restraining the properties and the chief Ju meeting of the board yesterday a unanivere strictures on Judge Dugas and the W. H. Hayward; Islands, Collinst Deta, cution of the action brought by the E. quarter, and no ingress or egress is almous vote of thanks was tendered the Premier for this handsome donation.

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In chambers this morning Mr Bod-

CAPT. HAAN HOME.

Another Expedition Will Probably Be Organized to Search for Cocos Island Treasure.

Among the passengers from San Franeisco by the steamer Umatilla were Captain Jack Haan and Harry Voss, two of have pooled their interests. The Roths- representing the various lines of busi- tagonist for more than one intrepid Boer. the party which left here on the sloop the property, but nothing definite is and to make the necessary arrangements. THE SUCCESS OF THE CLOSING around the Horn to Paris, via South American ports. Capt. Jack Haan believes that he succeeded in locating the Family Herald and Weekly Star, of thirty millions of gold, silver and jewels buried on Cocos island some sixty years. singles that paper out as the great news- ago, when on the island, and it is likely, paper success of the century. We un- that an expedition will sail from here derstand that fully twenty thousand during next summer to make a systemanew subscribers have been received by tic search. The party will be made up the Family Herald and Weekly Star of about twenty-four miners, who win within a few days, and every fair think- each contribute an equal amount to the ing man says the Family Herald de- capital of the treasure hunting syndicate. serves its phenomenal success. The best A sealing schooner will probably be char-Haan, Harry Voss and Percy McCord left the sloop Xora at San Diego, They as exceeding ninety-seven per cent, of took the mail steamer to San Francisco, where McCord remained. On the voyage from Callao to San Diego Harry Voss, debility. I tried many medicines and the young son of J. C. Voss of the spent a great deal of money but could not Queen's hotel, had a narrow escape from get any help. drowning. He was standing on the forward part of the sloop, leaning against deaths, largely from bubonic plague, the staysail, when the canvas suddenly split and at the same time the vessel lurched and the young sailor went overthe time, did not miss him, but he was aware of the splitting of the staysail and called to Haan, who was below, to come up. Haan came on deck and at once missed the boy. "Where's Harry," he said. McCord looked around and suddenly his eye caught the sight of a boy a box or 3 for \$1.25, at all druggists.

Struggling in the water. "There he is."

T. Milburn & Co., Toronto.

Milburn's Heart and Nerve I in a to determine the price of canned goods.

boy in the water. Fortunately there was Portugal was visited by it. During the a fishing line astern and the boy caught middle ages it paid several dreadfully this and took a turn around his arm. He was then hauled on board.

The story is told here of how a spirit- and poverty held sway, except in the ualistic medium told of this occurrence castles of the great. When the disease coincidentally with the happening. On gains a foothold in the hiest of a The following petition is being widely awakening from a trance she told the crowded population of dirty, underfed wife of Mr. Lorenz of seeing the boy struggling in the water.

THE RIFLE ASSOCIATION.

Successful Meeting of the British Co-·lumbia Riflemen-Election of Officers for Ensuing Year.

A very successful meeting of the B. C. Rifle Association was held in the commanding officer's room at the Drill Hall on Saturday night, at which meeting the principal business was the election of officers for the coming year. that maze of uncleanness, which, in such There were present from Victoria, Col. Gregory, Major Williams, and Sergts. plague, would be quarantined and held Winsby, and Lettice; while from the neighboring cities there were present were in another land. With the large Capt. Lite, W. W. B. McInnes, and Messrs. Sloan, Parker and Pittendrigh. port and the now infected port of Honofollows:

then of the association, with Premier to ive as some doctors say, in this Semlin and the mayors of Victoria, Van-temperature. No chances we be taken, couver, New Westminster and Nanamo therefore, and all shipping from the isrespectively, as vice-patrons, Messrs, ands is subjected to strict quarantine, Morrison, M.P., were chosen as repre- ease, and they never get through the sentatives of the B.C.R.A. on the coun-cil of the Dominion association, the remainder of the officers being as follows: President, Lieut.-Col. Gregory, Victoria; vice-presidents, Major Bennett, Vancouver, and Major White, New Westminster; secretary, Capt. Tite, and treasurer, Capt, Duff Stuart, both of Vancouver: auditor, Capt. Dorman.

The matter of a better range for Vicpassage from the North. Bad weather toria being brought up, the secretary was encountered during the greater part was instructed to write to the departof the voyage. She had fourteen pas- ment urging this reform. The support sengers, among whom were: W. Alex. of the association was also pledged to ander, of Port Simpson; G. and J. Cun- Nanaimo in its effort to secure a rifle ningham and R. Drainey, the well- corps. The consideration of the draft known cannery man, and Constable of the revised constitution was deferred Woolacot, of Afert Bay, in charge of an until further communication with Ot- as is to be found in the alleys above Indian woman sent down to the West- tawa. A list of those eligible for life spoken of were considered. minster asylum. The steamer will sail membership was read and action taken again for Naas and way ports on Mon- accordingly, while Capt. Fletcher, who is retiring from the post of secretary. after a quarter of a century's efficient

THE BUBONIC PLAGUE Gaining Ground at Honolulu-Precautionary Measures Suggest Cleansing

of Chinatown.

According to advices from Honolulu the dread scourge of the Pacific-the bubonic plague—has gained ground, des- calling of a public meeting here without pite the efforts of the quarantine offi- inviting him to be present to defend him cers. There were nineteen case when his position to the people of Nanaimo, he the last news was received from the says, and with that object in view he will were fighting it with fire and sword, house on Saturday evening, January 20th, The entire military force of the terri- at which Hon. Dr. McKechnie and Ralph which seems to be gaining, force and A CHALLENGE TO MR. MARTIN

occur outside the quarantined district. munication with the land. The last steamer arriving here from there did not bring mails, freight or passengers, and it is likely that the steamer Miowera, due on the 25th from the infect-She will be rigorously inspected on her arrival here by the quarantine officials. The bubonic plague is a filth disease of hot climates, but when other conditions are favorable it has penetrated to the temperate zone, and it is not long since

TOBACCO HEART.



has to say about them: "I have had serious heart trouble for four years, caused by excessive use of tobacco. At times my heart would beat very rapidly and then seemed to stop beating only to commence again with unnatural rapidity.
"This unhealthy action of my heart caused shortness of breath, weakness and

Last November, however, I read of a man, afflicted like myself, being cured by Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills. I went to Roper's drug store and bought a box.

When I had finished taking it I was so board. McCord, who was on deck at much better I bought another box and this completed the cure. My heart has not bothered me since, and I strongly recommend all sufferers from heart and nerve trouble, caused by excessive use of tobacco, to give Milburn's Heart and Nerve

destructive visits to destructive visits to Europe. Then, however, there was filth everywhere, people, such as the Chinese, the only means of eradification is the removal of the inhabitants and the burning of their dwellings. It does not seem to be transmissable to cleanly and well-nourished people, and even in hot climes, cleanly people come and so in its midst with impunity. Seldom is the disease alto-gether absent from Assistic cities.

With the slight, "though possible, chances of its gaining a foothold in the dirtier portion of this city, to wit Chinatown, there, however, need be no alarm, for it can scarcely become a danger to the general public without an happening as the coming of the as far apart from the city as though it amount, of shipping pluing between this The election of officers resulted as lulu, there is a course the danger that on vai and disfection may be carried as far north His Honor the Lieut, Governor, pa- as this even if the germs were unable W. R. McInnes, M.P., and Aulay Rats are great transmitters of the disante deliga

With the precantions taken in disinfeeting shipping, it becomes a public diffy to see that Chinatown is cleaned. With the flaint likelihood of its gaining a foot-hold there, it is scareet likely, but, even with the small possibility in view, that filthy labrinth of evil smelling lanes and alleys between Cormorant and Chatham streets should be cleaned up. It would be better, without considering the coming of the plague to the Pacific, that this was done, and done at once, if only the health of the city and its susceptibility to fever and other diseases caused by the accumulation of filth such

* MR. MARTIN IN NANAIMO.

He Will Address a Public Meeting Next Saturday. (Special to the Times.)

Nanaimo, Jan. 15.-Mr. Joseph Martin arrived here from Vancouver on Saturday evening and remained in the city until this morning. While here he held several consultations with Mr. G. H. Cross. To your correspondent Mr. Martin said. yesterday, that he thought an undue ad-

vantage had been taken of him in the Smith, M. P. P., will be lavited to be

To the Editor: Not having received a satisfactory reply to my letter sent on January 6th to the Hon. J. Martin, and seeing that he in the House is challenging members there to a political contest either in Vancouver, Nanaimo or anywhere else, I take it for granted that Mr. Martin has a wonderful amount of conceit in himself and I am anxious to test it. I hereby challenge him to resign his seat for Vancouver, and contest the same with me, thus giving him a far better chance for an easy victory over me which he would never get over the honorable members he challenges in the House. I am anxious to do something to ease my conscience for ever, having voted for him, and it will be some satisfaction to me (even if I lose ed port, will follow the same course, the battle) to know I have done all I possibly can to unseat him.

C. T. R. PIPER. Vancouver, January 13.

MR. W. W. OGILVIE DEAD. He Expired Suddenly at His Residence After Attending a Meeting of Bank Directors.

(Associated Press.) Montreal, Jan. 12 .- The business community of this city was painfully shocked to-day by the announcement of the very sudden death of Mr. W. W. Ogi.vie, the well-known millionaire miller, which occurred at his residence shortly after

one o'c'ock. Mr. Ogilvie attended his office as usual this morning, leaving it shortly after eleven o'clock to attend a meeting of directors of the Bank of Montreal, of which he was one.

At the conclusion of the meeting, not feeling well, he hailed a cab and also called in a doctor, who accompanied him to his residence, where he expired shortly afterwards Death is supposed to have been due

to heart failure. A RAILWAY TRAGEDY.

Wealthy Brewer Murdered by an American Boy. (Associated Press.)

New York, Jan. 13 .- The World's cable from Paris says that Paul Jaujou, the famous brewer, was killed on Thursday night in a first-class railway carriage by Wm. Martins, an American boy, scarcely 20 years old, while attempting to quell a disturbance between other occupants of the couch in which he was riding.

The tragedy causes intense feeling all over France, as M. Janjon, who owned the largest French brewery at Nimes, was as prominent there as Rockefeller is America. He was very wealthy, and great philanthropist. Martins is believed to be insane.

PRICE OF CANNED GOODS.

(Associated Press.) Toronto, Jan. 12 .- The annual meeting of the Canadian Packers' Associa-

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Provincial Legislature

Speech of Mr. Ralph Smith on marks of the junior member for Vancou-Friday in Reply to Mr. Martin.

A Strong Criticism by the Labor Representative of Extraor. dinary Conduct.

Victoria. Jan. 12.-The Speaker took the chair at 2:12 p.m, The Rev. W. Leslie Clay read prayers, a great mini

Mr. Clifford presented a petition from that day so that Mr. Martin might re-Messrs. Conrad, Kelly, Matteson, and turn from Vancouver to hear his (Mr. Roalswick, of Great Falls, Montana, and others for a private bill to incorporate the Kitimaat Caledonia Company, with power to build a wagon road from the head of Kitimaat Arm to Hazelton. Want of Confidence Amended.

Mr. Ralph Smith was received with loud government cheers on rising to for Vancouver. He meant Mr. Higgin speak to Mr. Turner's amendment to the and Mr. Dunsmuir. The first was the address in reply to the speech from the throne. Although he had not the long parliamentary experience, nor the official training of the previous speaker (Mr. Mr. Higgins-Where is the conspir-Martin), yet he was anxious to tell the acy? truth and to speak it out fearlessly. Af- Mr. Smith considered that the honor. tion, which, in Mr. Smith's view, did on the government side of the House, on cheers.) He believed that the attack precs gallery. He claimed that the at all costs accomplish the overthrown those principles, to go back to the electransportation upon the regular trains of ing to hear the honorable gentleman's references to the supposed bad treat- think about it?" ment meted out to Mr. Martin. This Mr. Higgins said he would disabuse the capital, and to secure which it had

honorable gentlemen opposite was well taken an entirely unfair advantage and moment that he had not known and seen. They were prepared to stand by had made a personal attack on himein taken advantage of all these arrangethe mammon of unrighteousness if by the House upon matters outside the in men's to enable him to get here; if so doing thy could retain their position fluence of the chamber. He was put in he had said plainly and honestly with the people of the province. This the position of having to defend himself I did form a combination with Mr. was the position that honorable gentle- from the unjust and untruthful attack Dumsmuir to defeat the government, nen had got themselves into:

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hipocrite. Mr. Martin had gone to tained that when a government was was prepared if he was right to follow tained that when a government was was prepared it as sacrifice. He followed turned out that had had control of the Mr. Martin at a sacrifice. He followed with the Causdian Pacific railway in province for so many years it took con- Mr. Martin at a time when influences in their mutual relation to organized. siderable time for the party coming in Victoria were seeking to bring about his deal with the affairs of the country. If er of the government called on Mr. Mar-he was in opposition he would be pre- tin to resign Mr. Smith discovery with to put itself into a proper position to deal with the affairs of the country. If he was in opposition he would be prepared to admit that. Time ought to be given the new government to straighten out the affairs of the province, to put its house in order so that it might start at the beginning to carry out the proposals it had in view when elected to posals it had in view when elected to an organization being used that the government called on Mr. Martin solicited on the correstion and objected to an organization of his employees for their mutual projection and strength. This was the only cause of antagonism Mr. Dunsmuir, had objected to an organization of his employees for their mutual projection and strength. This was the only cause of antagonism Mr. Dunsmuir, had objected to an organization of his employees for their mutual projection and strength. This was the only cause of antagonism Mr. Dunsmuir, had objected to an organization of his employees for their mutual projection and strength. This was the only cause of antagonism Mr. Dunsmuir, had objected to an organization of his employees for their mutual projection and strength. This was the only cause of antagonism Mr. Dunsmuir, had objected to an organization of his employees for their mutual projection and strength. This was the only cause of antagonism Mr. Dunsmuir, had objected to an organization of his employees for their mutual projection and strength. This was the only cause of antagonism Mr. Dunsmuir, had objected to an organization of his employees for their mutual projection and strength. This was the only cause of antagonism Mr. Dunsmuir, had objected to an organization of his employees for their mutual projection and strength. The honorable member for South New Mr. Projection and objected to an organization of his employees for their mutual projection and objected to an organization of his employees for the remaining to show that the honorable member for South New Mr. Projection and object his show that the honorable member for South New Mr. Projection and object his show that the honor specially in some departments, when not touch the matter of principles upon bers of the government side should re-(Cheers.) The two sides differed very necessary and what had been done for

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affairs in this province was scandalous. the present government came into office. materially in their ideas as to what was the country. The leader of the opposition had stated emphatically that the tin, for the reason that to do so would er, but the bluffer." (Cheers.) Such present government had done nothing necessitate his pursuing the same repre- a speech was fit for the race course, but naime had had a great deal to say about or the province. Mr. Turner attached hensible course of disclosing secrets and was not fit to be made in any Legis, Faculmult. Dear old Esquimalt no importance to the legislation of last privileges that were not his own to deal lature. session in the interests of the working- with, for doing which Mr. Martin would After a reference to the remarks in Esquiment for 15 years, and hoped to men and he now sought to amend the vet have to defend himself. He quoted speech from the throne by excluding from the correspondence between the legislation of the highest importance to Premier and Mr. Martin to show that the whole province. Mr. Turner did not the latter said that if the opinion of the highest of the province and much greater ease then on the last oc-Mation. He instead brought an am- he was "prepared to at once resign, but I bia at heart. If he did not believe that out on the honorable of the honorable member for South National to the honorable of the honorable member for South National to the honorable of the honorable member for South National to the honorable member f everything that the government consid- my resignation." Mr. Martin, in his gentlemen opposite and oppose the naimo was in his constituency. With the reference in the honorable gentle- private matters that did not belong to as possible the people would be allowed dorsed by his constituents the farmers. man's amendment to the supposed de- him to divulge on the floor of the House. to decide between the parties. feat of the government, he would like to Mr. Smith said he attended the caucus Mr. Eberts-Hear, hear.

the government had gone over to the op- Smith position were taken advantage of to at. A government member-Stick to him. tempt to destroy His Honor's speech,

tion in the interests of the people. Having thus disposed of the speech of the leader of the opposition Mr. Smith turned his attention to the rewas not in his place. Mr. Martin, Mr. Smith claimed, was now a regular member of the opposition. When the said) a member leaves a government and makes a speech seeking to displace that government, he had only one thing to which the people consider is furthering their interests: (Cheers.) As Mr. Martin was not present he would have considerably less to say than if Mr. Martin were in his place. He had specially moved the adjournment of the debate to Smith's) reply to the honorable gentle man's speech last Wednesday. "He Mr. Smith) tried to practice the principle that when he had anything to say he would say it to the face of the man concerned. (Cheers.) There were two gentlemen on the other side of the House who ought to be perfectly willing to take the responsibility of the junior member honorable gentleman who had specially allied himself against the government in the present conflict, the other had be come his partner in the conspiracy.

ter complimenting the mover and able member for Esquimalt should not seconder of the address in reply, he show any objection to taking the respondealt with the speech of the mover of sibilities for the position taken by Mr. Martin, He noticed very particularly the government was a gentleman in a Mr. Higgins spoke next. He was the amendment. There was one posi- that when Mr. Martin made his dis- higher and better sense of the word than suffering from such a severe cold that tion taken by the leader of the opposi- honorable personal attack on members he ever considered him before. (Loud his remarks were hardly heard in the not do him credit as a leader, neither did matters that originated outside of the made upon Hon. Mr. Semiin by Mr. speech was a very meagre and indifferit strengthen his influence in anticipa- house, and that ought not under any Martin would only rebound upon the ent address indeed. There were some circumstances to have been mentioned in head of the man who made it. (Cheers.) very important matters left out of it. tion of a probable appeal to the election of a probable appeal to the election of a probable appeal to the House the honorable member for The honorable member for Esquimalt The Eight Hour Law was entitled to tors. He meant Mr, Turner's definition Esquimalt went into ecstacies. (Laugh-1 would have to take his share of the ef- some consideration, but it was left out as to the constitutional position that the ter.) He had considerable sympathy feet of that speech. Mr. Smith then a together. He had fully expected members on the government side held, with the honorable member for Esqui-spoke of the events which followed the that there would be a suggestion for The leader of the opposition constantly malt. He was sorry indeed that just as dismissal of the Turner government. He the appointment of a royal commisrepeated a statement that the govern- they began to be acquainted, after hav- spoke of the Lieut.-Governor's letter to sion to endeavor to settle the differmen't had attained to its position by un- ing sat together for one single session, Mr. Semiin after the failure of Mr. ences between the miners and the mine constitutional methods, just as if the the honorable member went back to the Beaven to form a government, in which owners. The honorable gentleman regovernment did not hold office by vir- other side of the House and left us. letter His Honor said that he had an peated the arguments he had used in tue of a very large majority of the elec- (Laughter.) Mr. Smith was personally interview with Mr. Martin, who as- moving for the papers in connection tors of the province. He wanted to beginning to form a pretty close attach- sured him that he was quite misinform- with this subject. His remarks have know once and for all from Mr. Tur- ment to the honorable gentleman and ed as to a division of parties and that a ready been given. He intended to ner, whether it was not true that mem- just as he was about to conclude that there was no division existing in the try later on to move for the appointbers of the government held their posi- Mr. Higgins would become a useful Semlin party, and His Honor added "he ment of such a commission if tion by representing the majority of the member of the government side that (Mr. Martin) looks upon you (Mr. Semvotes of the province. (Cheers.) It honorable gentleman was thinking it lin) as the leader of the party." And they did so then that honorable gentle- was time for a change. (Loud laugh- yet, after that letter, Mr. Martin, on man ought to have nothing more to say ter.) He did not think it would be pos- the floor of the House, cast tremendous on that point. Mr. Smith replied effec- sible for Mr. Higgins to change his po- discredit on the leader of the governtively to Mr. Turner's personal referlitical allegiance in the course of the ment for taking that position. Mr. ences to disagreements of the govern- rest of his political life. (Renewed Martin himself had stated that Mr. Semment by pointing out the disloyal fac- laughter.) The honorable member for lin was the leader of the government at tions in his own government. It had Vancouver had a better reason than Mr. the time His Honor sent that letter. been a well known fact that all was Higgins for going over to the opposition Mr. Smith passed on to deal with the in unconstitutional position. He denot unbroken harmony in the family cirbecause the government told him to go further attacks made upon himself with proved the fact that there was no recle of the late government—that the ad- somewhere else. The honorable member regard to "that special steamer and cle of the late government—that the administration led by Mr. Turner contain—for Esquimal had no such reason and ed certain elements which were fatal to he would be surprised if the honorable he would be surprised if the honorable its popularity and its existence. Yet the honorable its popularity and its existence. Yet the honorable in the special train." Comparison was he would be surprised if the honorable members of his constitution of the special strain. The honorable is a second to the honorable members of his constitution of the special strain. The honorable is a second to the honorable in the special strain in the special train. The honorable is a second to the honorable in the special train. The honorable is a second to the honorable in the special train. The honorable is a second to the honorable in the special strain in the special train. The honorable is a second to the honorable in the special train. The honorable is a second to the honorable in the special train. The honorable is a second to the honorable in the special train in the special train. The honorable is a second to the honorable in the special train in the special train in the honorable leader of that government had not pos- the House and justify his position as Pacific railway over the provincial lines there was no mention of a general resessed sufficient courage to face the issue the representative of the people of of that railway. Mr. Smith justified distribution measure, and rid his cabinet of the objectionable Esquimalt, without ever having present his course. He might say that he had and rid his cabinet of the objectionable exquiniant, without ever having proving the remarks of the meminfluence—Mr. Semlin's course proving ed to those people an opportunity of such a pass, and that he had used it ber for South Nanaimo he thought he that he at least was not in this unfor- saying whether he should change his when he visited the East as the presi- could show that the government had tunate position. As a matter of fact, opinions without their consent. It was dent of the Trades and Labor Congress. departed from its principles. the opposition leader's present sympathy the bounden duty of every honorable as a result he had been able to save the with Mr. Martin was very largely hypoman in the House, who was elected to cost of a ticket to the labor body that critical. He seemed ready to express support certain principles, when he con- he represented. But he denied that there he carled its coalition proposal. After

was hypocritical sympathy. He had the honorable member bye and bye. Mr. R. Smith said he would be very over the files of the Colonist and in view glad to have a proper reason presented dule, and delay Her Majesty's mails for of what Mr. Turner said as to the treat- to him for the honorable gentleman's twenty-four hours. ment of the junior member of Vancou- action, and if it disabused him of his Even without recognition of these ver by his colleagues he would recom- present opinion he would frankly say so. facts, he found fau't chiefly with Mr. mend him and the public generally per- As it was he remained of the opinion Martin for his flimsy, paltry endeavor use the columns of the Colonist for the that it was the duty of the honorable to evade the fair, honest and self-evimonths of January and February of last member to go back to his constituents; dent facts. Mr. Martin had told the year. Scathing statements were made explain his reason for action and then House that he had heard there was to against the junior member for Vancou- come and instruct the honorable member be a steamer going over to Nanaimo ver by the Colonist then. It dragged for South Nanaimo. (Laughter.) Mr. He had happened to catch the steamer; Mr. Martin through the puddles of Vic- Smith next remarked that he was com- had happened to find a carriage waittoria. And yet the leader of the oppo- pelled to make some explanation of a ing; he had happened to get on board sition was prepared to stand by the personal character. That, the confessed, the special train-and so he got here. honorable gentleman. The position of was not congenial. But Mr. Martin had No one would of course believe for a personal disgrace. At the time the leadassist in bringing about that caucus was against him, (Mr. Martin), of the workingmen of British Colum- casion the believed his position in Es-

Mr. Smith-Stick to him? The man which included most important legisla- I said I would stick to was the Hon the Premier of the province. His allegiance was not for the man who had attempted to dethrone the government ver. They all regretted that Mr. Mar- (Hear, hear.) He did not consider the the benefit of one honorable gentleman's individual opinions. The whole of Mr. Martin's action was based on personal grounds, and in Mr. Smith's opinion that honorable gentleman should have stood say about him and that was that he was by the statements in his letter that he a member of the opposition and was a would stand by the result of the caucus. oppositionist to the government But Mr. Martin took a decidedly different course. It he had been in Mr. Martin's position he would have placed his resignation in the hands of his constituents and asked them to re-elect him. Mr. Martin did not do that. He said he would abide by the decision of the caucus, but instead he used all the forces at his disposal to destroy the government that he was elected to support, He did not think the honorable gentleman could substantiate action of that kind. He could not fail to believe that Mr. Martin cared more about the carrying out of his personal spite than he cared for the progress and prosperity and the legislation of British Columbia, (Government cheers.) Whilst he agreed with many of the opinions of the honorable member for Vancouver, and gave him credit for great ability he contended that because of personal grievances he seeks to destroy all that will tend to the carrying out of the principles that he (Mr. Martin) professed to believe in. (Cheers.)

He wanted to deal in a few words with Mr. Martin's attack upon Mr. Semdays he considered that the leader of spoke for an hour.

opinions, I want to know what you Martin's utilization of a special steamer been accessary to disappoint regular travellers, set aside the steamer's sche-

could at least have given him credit for being manly and straightforward. fabor. The Canadian Pacific railways

which he was thoroughly in harmony sign to run against him, Ly saying that, might govern the country? with Mr. Martin. It was not possible if members of the opposition only dental to his separation from the party, which had been gone into by Mr. Martin that he could not be called "the fight, mied Ch

how how that defeat came about. The and stood by Mr. Martin. But the mafact of two members of the government, jority of those present were on the side
for South Victoria says "hear hear." I
being unavoidably absent on the opening of the leader of the government. "Now, am glad that we ag ea at last. The

day, and the fact that two members of what was my position?" asked Mr. honorable member for Esquinalt looks serious. (Laughter.) He is not so sure about the people's decision.

Mr. Higgins How about South Nanaimo? Mr. Smith-South Nanaimo is all right. What it is now since the special steamers have been running, I do not know. for personal reasons, but it was for the (Bughter.) I am prepared to stand by government that stood for his principles. the views of the people of South Nananaimo, and if they say no. I will re government ought to be destroyed for tire from my position as their represen tative like a gentleman and a man. And I will promise this House that I will cast no reflection, upon the honorable gentleman who takes my place. (Cheers.) I contend that the position the junior member for Vancouver and the junior member for Esquimalt have put themselves in makes it impossible for them to go before the people of this country in an equal condition. Mr. Higgins-Give us a chance and you will see.

Mr. Smith then read resolutions pass ed in Nanaimo, and by the Trades and Labor Council of Victoria upholding the government and condemning Mr. Martin. The latter body resolved "That we continue to give our confidence, sympathy and support to the present government. (Government cheers), and we view the conduct of the opposition with aversion and the actions of Mr. Martin with disfavor and suspicion." Mr. Higgins Is that from Esquimalt?

Mr. Smith-It is from Victoria, not very far from Esquimalt. It is suffi-ciently near to Esquimalt to affect the honorable gentleman very materially. This government is a government of the people because it has been the government for the people.

I believe that this government will be sent back to the House with a majority that will make it capable of conducting the business of the House and continuing legislation for the people of lin. After the events of the last few the country. (Loud cheers.) Mr. Smith

the his action would be unconstitutional, but still he would make the attempt. Then with regard to the Pacific cable offer, he severely criticised the governterprisel without, as he claimed making any mention of obtaining the sanction of the country for such expenditure. By so doing it placed itself in ference in the speech to agriculture.

Discussing the remarks of the mem-

Mr. Higgins's principal against) the government lay in what sympathy—do anything—go almost to sidered that he could no longer associate was any parallel or similarity between Mr. Martin resigned it proposed to any length in order to gain support and himself with the party that represents his acceptance of this complimentary change the whole fabric on which we were relected, said he, and was of the government. It was most amust tors and say that, "I have changed my the Canadian Pacific railway, and Mr. prepared to receive in its arms members from the other side of the House, and train provided solely to bring him to and that without the consent of the members of the government side. Mr. Higgins then quoted from the famous interview with the defunct G'obe, which he said, "I did not leave government, but the government left me." He denounced the government for aftempting to coalesce with an honorable gentleman on the opposition side who was looked upon as the rev man.

Covernment members-Who is he? Mr. Higgins-You will get it present-Mr. Macpherson-We want to hear who he is.

Mr. Higgins-You wait a minute, (Laughter.) Mr. Speaker-Order, order, I must ask honorable gentlemen to keep orde Mr. Higgins declared that the Finance Minister went to two honorable gentlemen on the opposition side of the House and offered to take one of them into the government Hon, Mr. Carter-Cotton-I must give

an undir lifted denial to such a state ent, and I think that my honorable eader, the Premier, will endorse what I sav. Mr. Higgins said it was with a view to marking displeasure of such a course that he pursued the action he had. The government had no right to do anything

of the kind without consulting its supfor at the time were well understood in special train and boat matter and to what would the rithink of an honorable and out of the government. They did Mr. Martin's request that four mem rentleman who would approach a begin man and ask him to join so that they Hon. Mr. Henderson-That has been

> Mr Hissins-Yes, I know. Peter deniod Christ. The honorable member for South Na-(Tiguetter.) He had been a member for

importance to the people. As to speech last Wednesday, had disclosed government. He hoped that as soon regard to calling a meeting to be enthe lumbermen and the others whom he represented had no time to hold meet-

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not heard in the gallery. Mr. Kellie-We want to know about that bogey man?

Mr. Macpherson-Are we going to get that name before you sit down? Mr. Higgins-You will get it when I am ready, or not ut all. Here is an article from the World of Vancouver-Hon. Mr. Carter-Cotton-Where is

that paper published? Mr. Higgins-In Vancouver. He then quoted an editorial referring to a slump. in British Columbia bonds.

The honorable member declared that the speech which Mr. Martin delivered the other day was the grandest specimen of eloquence ever heard in House. He considered Mr. Martin a deeply injured man. As to his position on the opposition side of the House he said that if the policy of those with whom he was now sitting was to be the policy of the past he was not with them, "I shall be thoroughly independent." (Cheers.) If the Turner party policy is to be "one of progresclasses and all cummunities, I shall be Mr. Joseph Martin, by whom he not intend to give a hide-bound vote upper country. under any consideration. But my first duty is to help sweep the present gov- throughout the West, both personally ernment out." Once more he referred and professionally, and this sudden terto the Pacific cable offer and declared mination of his career is productive of that a million dollars would buy the much heartfelt sorrow among his London Times. He repeated his friends and sympathy for the bereaved statements as to the want of mention

of the Eight-Hour Law. Hon. Mr. Henderson-Do you want to

Hon, Mr. Hume-The Dominion has a commissioner out here now. Mr. Higgins-That has nothing to do with this government. Are bound by the Dominion government? He was surprised at the Hon, Minister Remarkable Surgical Operation in asking the question making such a foolish statement. The duty of the government "was to suggest a commission. His only object in wanting a provincial commission was to get cipi- R. Baker will be glad to learn that he tal and labor on good terms once more. I has distinguished himself again, by suc-There had been no desire on his part, nor on that of any member of the House, to repeal the law. They wanted to end the mining trouble. rest of his remarks were inaudible. The remainder of the debate will appear in our next issue.

NEWS OF THE NORTH. A New Order by Commission Ogilvie to Relieve Miners.

News come from Dawson that Comder, which provides that mine owners claims. This regulation also prohibits finally decided on this course, and came further relocation and provides that in the event of neglect such as shall work a forfeiture of the claim on the part of the holder, that it shall revert to the

Good pay has been struck on Sulphur. On 20 above on that creek the Klondike Development Company has struck pay. It is about five feet in depth, and shows an average that is almost equal to that found on 36, although not as deep. The company has two large boilers and other machinery, making one of the bestequpiped plants in the district, costing course, not yet been determined, but college, with the appliances for drifting they should be able to crosscut, the creek his physician's care for a few days, within a few days.

This company last summer, on the reommendation of its consulting engineer, John D. McGillivray, purchasing six adjoining claims, 19 to 24, and is preparing to work them all out within a year or eighteen months.

The bench claims off Fox gulch, on the left limit of Bonanza, are showing was in charge of the party detailed by up practically the same values as were the N.W.M.P. to go in search of the found on Gold Hill and Adams Hill. In the Highet and Steadman, the Kuzeh, the Leonard, the Patnaugh and the McCurdy, steam thawers worked by the Caymen and owners have developed this neighborhood as wide as on Gold Hill-about 500 feet at least, and probably 600 or 700 feet; and that the grave: and hedrook will pay to work for a depth in places as much as twelve feet. WELL-KNOWN VICTORIAN DEAD constituted the Moffatt party, of which Mr. C. F. Jones Died at the Jubilee Hospital Yesterday:

At the Jubilee Hospital yesterday afternoon death cut short the career of after numerous vicissitudes, of a party the well-known stenographer and typist, numbering originally 21 persons, en Mr. C. F. Jones, who has been for many years engaged in his profession in this ton trail during the fall of '97. The

painful shock to his host of friends, ing courses. As time passed, and no many of whom were totally unaware of tidings were received of those three his illness. For some time past, how men, their friends became alarmed for ever, Mr. Jones had been failing in their safety, and their anxious inquirhealth, the complaint affecting the or- ies resulted in the sending out of the ganism of the heart, but the real state expedition which has just returned with of his condition, though known lately the sad tidings that the three had doubtto himself, was carefully concealed from less perished of starvation, two bodies his many friends. On Saturday last having been found and buried by the while engaged on a case in Nanaimo he Indians, whilst all traces of the third became suddenly afflicted with illness. disappeared at a point not remote from the serious nature of which made it im- where these bodies had been found. perative for him to return home for to dispute the progress of the malady were unavailing.

Mr. Jones was born at Drumgor, Ireland, 35 years ago, coming to Winnipeg

done. A reference to the finances was the settlement of war claims sitting in the prairie capital, in 1886. resident of Winnipeg he founded the Manitoba Shorthand Association and was for some time shorthand instructor in the Winnipeg Business College. Coming to Victoria in 1888 he became identified with R. G. Dun & Co., being promoted in the course of time to the managership of the Victoria office.

For some time past he has been engaged principally in important legal and commission cases, having been retained as official stenographer in the recent police investigation, and the arbitration proceedings in connection with the Esquimalt & Nanaimo railroad right of

way through the Songhees reserve. Mr. Jones was to have represented the Vancouver News-Advertiser in the press gallery during the present legislative session, but illness intervened and Mr. Lands acted for the paper pending

the restoration of Mr. Jones to health. Some time ago he was brought rather prominently before the public owing without extravagance, if their to his firm refusal to accept the minipolicy is to be one of justice for all mized fee placed upon his services by with them. (Cheers.) But, sir, I do engaged for an important case in the

Mr. Jones was favorably known family-of whom there are five brothers and two sisters.

The funeral will take place to-morrow afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from the residence of his sister, Mrs. Fraser, 133 Quadra street.

A VICTORIAN'S SUCCESS. Dentistry by a Well-Known Native

Son. The many Victoria friends of Dr. A. cessfully performing a most critical and delicate operation in Portland. The following description of this feat in dental surgery, from the columns of the Portland Evening Telegram will be read with

interest: A very unusual and difficult surgical operation was performed by Dr. A. R. Baker at the North Pacific Dental College last Saturday, in which the fifth cranial nerve, which is located in the lower jaw, was removed, the subject be missioner Ogivie, of Dawson, has re- ing Sheriff Watt Henderson, of Yamhill ceived the new mining regulation or or- county. For six years Mr. Henderson has suffered from violent facial neuralmay, by the payment to the government' gia, and consulted many physicians. all of \$200, be relieved of the necessity of of whom told him that his only relief performing representation work on their | would be found in an operation. He

> to Portland last week. Saturay he was put under the influence of an anaesthetic and the jawbone laid bare. The nerve canal was drilled out for its entire length with a hurr and dental engine. The perve in the side of the tongue was also taken out. wound was dressed, and when Mr. Henderson came out from the influence of the anaesthetic, the neuralgia was gone, and the entire side of his face was without feeling, there being no sensa-

tion when pricked with a pin. The operation was witnessed by a \$10,000. The width of the pay has, of number of the students of the dental Sheriff Henderson will remain under

> when he will return to McMinnville. THREE VICTIMS OF THE TRAIL Mounted Police Relief Party Returns

From the Edmonton Trail. News was received from Dawson this morning that Corporal Skirving, who missing Moffatt party, and which left Dawson on the 29th of last August, returned on December 19th last. He was preceded one week by the other three members of the expedition, having been delayed because of an injury to his knee sustained while on the trail at a point near Circle City, and again to make the arrest of an alleged dog thief, Corporal Skirving confirms the report of the death of the three persons who there now remains, no doubt. They were A. F. Moffatt, of Pembroke. Phil. Bellevue, of Duluth, and one Holmes, of Fresno. They were, what remained, route to the Klondike over the Edmonother members of this party had, at va-The news of his decease came as a rious points on the route, taken diverg-

The relief party, guided by Mr. A. F. treatment. He did so but all attempts Boake, covered over 2,000 miles in its search, and speak of many hardships endured. Their travels were ended by the freezing of the river when they had reached Fort McPherson, and having

Mr. Charles Hayward Defeats Mr. C. E. Redfern for the Mayoralty.

Largest Majority Ever Recorded in an Election for victoria's Chief Magistrate.

The New Aldermen and School Trustees -- The Vote in Detail.

(From Friday's Dally.) Sir John Macdonald's celebrated dictum that there is nothing so uncertain as an election except a horse race was not borne out yesterday in the mayoralty contest, it being generally conceded that Mr. Charles Hayward, who contested the position with the retiring mayor, Mr. C. E. Redfern, would be returned and the result proved that the general expectation was well founded. T. Brayshaw The only element of surprise was furnished by the majority, which was much est supporters expected, being 153 more than that by which Mr. Redfern defeat- though ex-Mayor Redfern suggested a ed Mr. Walter Morris, his opponent in minor change in the placing of the the following dispatch, which is selfthe campaign of 1899. Indeed the ma- booths, which may be acted upon jority is the largest ever recorded in a on future occasions. To the returning mayoralty contest in the city, a fact officer, Mr. W. W. Northcott, and his that is all the more surprising in view staff of able assistants, great credit of the fact that there was no sharply de- is due for providing for the speedy :lefined issue before the electors and the posit of ballot papers and a quick count fight was waged entirely upon the suit- at the close. The results of the mayorability and fitness of the candidates. Mr. alty and aldermanic contests were Redfern, in speaking of his defeat, sug- known before 6 o'clock, and by 8 o'clock) gested what is probably the correct ex- the figures in the trustees' election were planation, viz., that the electors consider arrived at. This is a marked improve- Murray, of McGill University, 340 Woodthree terms sufficient for any one gentle- ment, a gain of about two hours, on the man to enjoy as mayor of the city. The previous best. victory is a great compliment to. Mr. There was a large gathering in the po-Hayward and the mayor-elect acknow- lice court chamber a little after 8 o'clock ledged it as such in his speech at the when the returning officer made the offi-City. Hall after the result had been an- cial declaration of the result, most of nounced. The figures are: CHARLES HAYWARD 1,351 being present.

Spolled ballots Total vote cast ...

their names on the register.

quietly, the friends of both candidates suggestion that she should also exercise working energetically, but without any her franchise in the choice of mayor. great display. Good humor prevailed The lady refused, saying "they were held last night in the Board of Trade throughout and both the mayor-elect both a bad lot." Mr. Hayward suggested building. and the ex-mayor exchanged good that there might be degrees of "badter the result was known.

Aldermanic Contest. Probably the keenest contest took place in North Ward, there being a very strong feeling for and against two of the candidates who sat at last year's speech by assuring his hearers of his inboard, Ald. Brydon and Beckwith, tention to work with them and for them Those gentlemen were well supported in for the protection of the city's best inthe Victoria West district, the opposition to one at least being strongest mercial importance of Victoria. among the class who do not agree with the strict regulations being enforced by Mr. Redfern, when he faced the au- 1,245; daily average cost of patients, the chief of police under instructions dience from the rostrum and the au- \$37.24; daily average cost per patient, from the police commissioners of whom dience cheered the thrice elected and \$1.33. I would draw the board's attention Mr. Brydon is one. Ald. Kinsman, de- now defeated candidate for the mayor- to a patient named Callana, who has respite the strong opposition he encounter alty, "And," continued Mr. Redfern, "if ceived all the benefits he can from resied in the western suburb, came out at the appearance of the city twelve dence in the hospital. He has nowhere to the head of the poll with 63 votes more months from to-day compares as favorthan the next on the list. Mr. Brydon, ably with its appearance to-day as that than the next on the list, Mr. Brydon. ably with its appearance to-day as that The counting of the ballots was a suc- does with its appearance twelve months grounds are again flooded with water in the following report. cession of surprises, at least in regard ago, I would recommend you to stick to spite of the extension drainage that was to second and third places, Mr. Kins- your mossbacks." Mr. Redfern remindman's return never being a moment in ed the meeting that both himself and umn. Some of the members of the Wodoubt. Messrs. Bragg and Jeeves, upon Mr. Hayward had been residents of the men's Auxiliary have guaranteed the cost whom the opponents of Messrs. Brydon city about 36 years. Thanking those of erecting a small greenhouse for the and Beckwith had centred their who had supported him, and saying that protection of our numerous donations of strength, secured a marked lead at the although defeated he should stril retain commencement, but as the count pro- a deep interest in the city's welfare, Mr. ask the sa dertaking. gressed the former representatives forg- Redfern concluded amid a round of aped to the front and finally won, sixteen plause. votes dividing Messrs. Beckwith and

In Centre Ward, Ald, Williams was again at the head of the poll, a result of the energetic campaign he conducted and a proof of the confidence the electors in the business part of the city have in his ability to serve them well. Ald. Stewart's re-election was conceded from the commencement, the fight being between Messrs, J. Stuart Yates (a Native Son), and Mr. P. C. Macgregor, one of the doughty champions of the Port Angeles railway connection scheme in last year's council. The contest between those two was the keenest of the election, Mr. Yates securing one more vote than his opponent. Mr. Macgregor asked for a recount, a request the returning officer was unable to comply with, it be ing necessary to appeal to a judge of the Supreme Court or County Court to obtain a scrutiny of the bailots. It would seem, however, that a recount would but result in Mr. Yates's position being strengthened as one paper bearing two crosses opposite his name and which had been thrown out would possibly be allowed, and another paper marked :n his favor had been dropped in the North

Bragg, the latter leading the defeated

quartette.

Ward box in error. In South Ward the surprise came in the defeat of Ald. Humphrey, who came out sixth on the list with 22 votes less than the last of the three successful candidates, Mr. John Hall (another Nutive Son) was returned, after having onjoyed a year's rest from aldermanic

The results follow, the first three in

each ward being elected:	
NORTH WARD.	
JOHN KINSMAN	!
THOS. A. BRYDON	t
JOHN L. BECKWITH	
Ed. Bragg	4
George Jeeves	
J. G. Tiarks	2
Maurice Humber	2

CENTRE WARD. ALEXANDER STEWART 319 the seal and addressed them thus: J. STUART YATES 283 Your Worship and Gentlemen of the P. C. Macgregor 282

SOUTH WARD, School Trustees.

The ladies turned out in full force in behalf of their candidate, Mrs. Helen M. Grant, who succeeded in heading the poll with the splendid vote of 1,105, 63 more than the next successful candidate, Mr. A. L. Belyea. Messrs. J. G. Brown

The figures are as follows: MRS. GRANT 1,105 than it does to-day. R. L. DRURY Reaumont Boggs W. J. Hanna

A. Williams

plimentary reference can be made, a

the candidates, successful and defeated,

Mayor-elect Hayward was first called upon to return thanks for his election, Majority for Mr. Hayward 722 which he did in a few well chosen sen-18 tences, taking occasion to tell his hear- Occupants of Pay Wards Must With 500 fewer householders on the day. One was the marking of a ballot register this year as compared with last paper by some sarcastic voter, who it was to be expected that the total vote wrote against Mr. Hayward's name recorded would be smaller and such "Mossback No. 1," and against Mr. proved the case, but the percentage of Redfern's "Mossback, No. 2," remarks voters was larger than last year, which , which Mr. Hayward said he did not would go to prove that a very large pro- know whether to construe as a compliportion of those who did not vote in ment to himself or to Mr. Redfern. An-1909 also took so little interest in civic other experience the future mayor relatmatters this year that they failed to get ed was his encounter with a lady who had voted for school trustee and was The election was conducted very approached by Mr. Hayward with the hes and the most kindly feelings af ness," and one of the two be a little better than the other, but the lady was adamant and refused even to yield to Hayward concluded a very appropriate

terests and the advancement of the com-"Mossback No. 2, gentlemen," said

Then came speeches by most of the the only absentees. A'll promised to do their best in the position to which they had been elected, some adding, however, that as actions speak louder than words they would prefer to be judged by their performances. Ald. Beckwith was the only one to strike a note of discord, saying he had not on all occasions been treated quite fairly by the press.

Trustees Drury and Brown, the new material of the board, were particularly well received, Mr. Drury expressing himself complimented that he had been selected by a majority of the voters in all parts of the city, something which differed from the election of an alderman, as a man might be well known in one ward and not known elsewhere. "Oh, you're well known," was the remark one of the audience was moved to give utterance and the crowd cheered

Afterwards, the successful candidates entered carriages and after driving through the principal streets were ententained at the residence of Mayorelect Hayward, jubilation being the key-note of the expressions given utterance to along the route of procession. It is expected the new council will be sworn in on Saturday.

(From Saturday's Daily.) This morning at 11.30 o'clock the new mayor and aldermen were sworn in before Mr. Justice Martin. The proceedings were opened by City Cerk Dowler, who attended with the corporation seal. and who, after the judge had ascended the bench said: "Your Lordship, allow me to present to you Mr. Charles Hayward, mayor elect of the City of Vic-188 toria. Mr. Hayward then took the Jath and was followed in the order named John L. Beckwith, R. T. Williams, Total vote cast, 1,115; spoiled ballots, 21. Tiexander Stewart, J. S. Yates, W. G. Management;" Major Dupont, sundry tion of anesthetics in private rooms; Nicoli.

Cameron, Henry Cooley and John Hall. R. T. WILLIAMS 362. His Lordship then handed the mayor

Council:

It gives me pleasure to have this op-Total vote cast, 628; spoiled ballo s. portunity of congratulating you on your accession to office. Last year much was done by the late council in the way of W. G. CAMERON 403 improving the city-more in fact, in my HENRY COOLEY 268 opinion, than by any other council dur-JOHN HALL 240 ing the six years Victoria has been my John Jardine 232 home. I am happy to state that, to my Richard Drake 208 parts of the province. In the discharge Total vote cast, 655; spoiled ballots, of my duties I travel about a good dear, and you will be glad to know I have recently heard the statement widely made that "Victoria is at last waking up," and the opinion expressed that if she only takes advantage of her great retural facilities, a prosperous future lies before her.

The present council takes office under very happy auspices, and, speaking for and R. L. Drury were the other select myself. I have no doubt that, fortified tions, Mr. Beaumont Boggs making a by the confidence of the ratepayers so very good run with Mr. Hanna follow- recently expressed, it will be able to ing, 70 votes behind. Mr. Aaron make a record for itself, and that at the Lewis was at the bottom of the poll end of 1900, as the result of your labors, with 275, or 830 less than Mrs. Grant, our city will present even more attraction as a residential and business centre

A. L. BELYEA 942 You have my best wishes that your 854 term of office may be as pleasant to you personally as I feel sure it will be bene-770 ficial to the citizens of Victoria.

Among the prominent gentlemen pres ent in court were the new chief of police, the city solicitors, Messus Mason Aaron Lewis 275 & Rradburn: Mr. R. J. Styles, of Wee larger than even Mr. Hayward's warm- Of the arrangements nothing but com- toria West; Deputy Sheriff Siddell and Mr G. E. G. Growne.

Mayor Hayward this morning received explanatory:

Montreal Que. Jan. 13.-Will the women of Victoria unite with the women of Montreal in federating as Daughters of the Empire, and inviting Zealand to unite with them in sending to the Cueen an expression of our devotion to the Empire, and an emergency war fund to be expended as Her Majesty

Board

in Future Guarantee Payment.

A New Scale of Charges Acopted -- A Long List of Dona-

The regular monthly meeting of the directors of 'the Jubilee Hospital was

President Helmoken, Secretary Elworthy and Dr. Hasell were Messrs. the persuasiveness of Mr. Redfern to Davies, Shotbolt, Braverman, Lewis, whom Mr. Hayward referred her. Mr. Brown, Yates, Grahame, Drury, Day and Wilson.

> The doctor's report was submitted as follows:

> Gentlemen:-I have the honor to present my report for the month of December. 1899. One hundred and four patients were

plants through the winter, and I have to ask the sanction of the board to this un-

was found that the man mentioned by The committee therefore acted upon this elected candidates, Ald. Kinsman and the doctors had been a resident of the suggestion and now attach thereto a copy Cooley and Trustee Mrs. Grant being province for 15 years and was therefore entitled to admission to the Old Men's Home at Kamloops. The matter was left in the hands of the president to deal

> The next section was referred to the grounds committee, while the greenhouse matter went to the same body for report.

with.

following donations during December: Twelve pairs slippers from Mrs. A. C. with the in-coming mayor and council. Flumerfeit; 6 doyleys and 1 tray from Mrs. Frame, Nanaimo; magazines, Mr. carry out this understanding. Justice Martin; illustrated papers, Mr. D. Kerr and Capt. Bartley, Westholme; magazines, Mrs. Chaffee, Amelia street: scrap book from the pupils of Cliff's school, Duncans. The Women's Auxiliary have supplied the following: Nine pairs blankets, 2 dozen tumblers, 12 roller towels, 1 night shirt, 1 table cover. The donors were directed to be thanked.

The steward reported the supplies satisfactory and acknowledged the following Christmas donations: W. J. Savory 1 keg cider; A Friend, 12-pound turkey; Chungranes, 8-pound goose and 8pound turkey; Erskine & Wall, 11-pound turkey; I. Goodacre, 16-pound turkey; Dr. Jones, 7-pound turkey; Mrs. Thos. Earle, 17-pound ham; Mrs. Finleyson. 20-pound roast beef; Mrs. Chaffie, 1 wild goose; Mr. H. D. Helmcken, 11-pound goose, 2 dozen naval oranges, 1 box Japanese oranges, 5 pounds nuts, 5 pounds raisins, evergreens, etc.; Miss Tolmie, 1 box apples, 13-pound turkey; Victoria Brewery, 2 dozen lager beer; Mr. F. Shears, 1 box apples, 1 box pears; Mr. L. Dickenson, 1 cake; R. P. Rithet & Co., 1 box figs, 1 case claret; Weiler Bros., loan of crockery; Mr. by John Kinsman. Thomas A. Brydon, and Times, free notices; Dr. Richard

The Man of Business.

Punctual and careful in all matters of business, but too often careless in matters concerning health. That is the general business man of to-day. Business worries, too many hours in the office or shop, irregular hours of retiring-all have their effect in time. Sleeplessness, loss of appetite, nervous irritability or a feeling of lassitude is the frequent result. These are only the forerunners of more serious trouble. perhaps leading to a general break down. A small amount of attention would easily remedy this. A blood builder, nerve tonic and regulator such as



Dr. Williams' Pink Pills

is just what is needed. Hundreds of business and professional men who have been careless of their health have finally obtained complete restoration by the use of this medicine. What Dr. Williams' Pink Pills have done for others, they will do for you. But you must get the genuine-substitutes never cured anyone and never will.

Among those who very emphatically praise Dr. Williams Pink Pills is Neil McPhee, Esq., J.P., Glencorrodale, P.E I. He says: - "About four years ago I was very much run down from overwork. While thus weal ened I contracted a severe cold; neuralgia followed, and I found my health shattered generally. My appetite was very fickle; I frequently passed sleepless rights, and was in a distressed and discouraged condition, as I had tried a number of medicines without benefit. Dr. Williams, Pink Pills were recommended to me and I decided to give them a fair trial. After using a few boxes my former health and strength began to return. In the course of a month I was as well as ever, gaining in flesh and with a splendid appetite. I have now the utmost confidence in Dr. Williams! Pink Pills, and recommend them as the best tonic and constitution builder I know."



The genuine are put up in packages resembling the engraving on the left, with wrapper printed in red.

Sold by all dealers in medicine or direct from the Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont., at 50 cents a box or six boxes for \$2.50.

trees for grounds; Mr. Cowley, shrubs, \$2,50 for the use of small operating plants and bulbs for garden. The executive committee submitted operating room.

Gentlemen:-The executive committee met the Hon. Minister of Finance and report is embodied in the last annual print- the year \$15. ed report. After a very patient hearing

of that communication. On the 29th of December the committee interviewed his worship the mayor, C. E. Redfern, in reference to the treatment of temporary insanity cases. At this inter- The Government Has Received No view the transfer to this hospital of the city isolation hospital was discussed, but such transfer was not favored. Dr. Frase was present and suggested that additional cottages be erected on the Jubilee hospital The matron's report acknowledged the grounds, and the interview closed with the understanding that this matter be taken up

A complaint having been made by a pafient recently occupying a private room, we requested that such complaint might not carrying out this no action could be taken.

All of which is respectfully submitted. ALEX. WILSON. T. H. SHOTBOLT. JOSHUA DAVIES. H. DALLAS HELMCKEN. Executive Committee.

Mr. Wilson reported verbally for the house committee, recommending a number of minor improvements.

patients guaranteeing payment before as many positions as possible for Vicentering a pay ward, and making a torians on the contingent. graduated scale of the rooms, the latter being the occasion of a long discussion. The report being taken up seriatim it was decided that all persons applying

rooms and from \$10 to \$20 for the large

the committee on ways and means, which March \$17.50 and for the remainder of \$4 Mr. Yates reported for the electric

requested that the points raised be light committee, stating that the cost of laid before him in writing in order that lighting was still excessive compared The report was taken up seriatim. It he might correctly acquaint his colleagues. with that of other hospitals. The hospital officials were cautioned to exercise great care to prevent this leakage. The board then rose.

> VICTORIA'S ROUGH RIDERS. News of the Acceptance of Their Offer.

The offer of the British Columbia goverament to raise and equip a company of mounted men for services in South Africa had not been accepted up to the With your permission it is proposer to hour of going to press to-day, although it is considered most probable that the proposition will be favorably received, and Premier Semlin is hourly expecting be made in writing in order that it might news to that effect. The Ottawa gov. PREMIER LAURIER AT SHERBROOKE. be fully inquired into. The complainant ernment is in communication with the war office and meanwhile so general is the disposition to volunteer that offers of service are pouring in from all quar-

> Among those who are anxious to go to the front is Lieut.-Col. Gregory, the officer commanding the Fifth Regiment, who has twice been disappointed in his endeavor to get to the front.

Major Hibben, of the "Fighting Fifth," is another of the volunteers, The finance committee approved the while of rank and file there are likely payment of bills to the amount of \$1,- | to be many more than are required. 291.59. Bills amount to \$427.15 had not | A public meeting will in all probabilbeen properly vouched for and payment ity be called in a few days by the mayor, had been deferred. They also made a at which the whole matter will be disnumber of recommendations in regard to cussed and arrangements made to secure

CUMBERLAND COUNCIL.

Cumberland, Jan. 11.-The election of mayor and aldermen took place here tofor medical attendance in a private ward day. There was immense excitement of the hospital should give a guarantee and the town was well convassed. The Glendenning, Christmas tree; Colonist of payment.

and Times, free notices; Dr. Richard It was also agreed that a fee of \$5 caerthew; aldermen, Willard, Robertson, book, "Hospital Construction and should be charged for the administeration, Walker, Callan, Cessford and Management;" Major Dupont, sundry tion of anesthetics in private rooms; Nicoli.

CANADIANS ITEMS. (Associated Press.)

Regarding the grading of the price of Fort Coulonge, Jan. 13.-Hon. George rooms, the committee's suggestion was Bryson member of the Legislative Counbeg to report that on December 23rd they not adopted, it being decided to charge cil of this province from 1867 to 1887. \$20 for room 6 and for the remainder of retiring in the latter year in favor of presented to him more fully the report of the rooms from October 1st to 31st of his son George, died this morning, aged

> Toronto, Jan. 13 .- Mrs. Walter Palmer, wife of a well-known cattle dealer, is in a precarious condition, as the result of taking carbolic acid with suicidal Montreal, Jan. 13 .- The Elder-Demn-

> ster liner Merrimac, which sailed from Quebec for Belfast on October 25th, has been given up as lost. Seaforth, Jan. 13 .- Mrs. Garrow, mo-

> ther of the Hon. J. T. Garrow, member without a portfolio in the Ontario Legislature, is dead, aged 84. Ottawa, Jan. 13.-Henry H. Collier, of St. Catharines, has been appointed deputy judge of the county court of

Lincoln. The Jacques Cartier Bank of Montreal is seeking permission to increase its capital from \$500,000 to \$1,000,000, and change its mame to the Provincial Bank of Canada.

Sherbrooke, Jan. 12.—Sir Wilfrid Laurier spoke here last evening on behalf of Mr. Lebaron, Liberal candidate for this constituency, vacant by the death of the Hon-He dealt at length on the prosperity

the country is enjoying, quoting numerous facts and figures, and made a stirring and eloquent appeal for unity on the part of the people of Canada. Sir Wilfrid dwelt on the Boer war at some length, emphatically condemning the

Boer interference that caused the war, and expressing an ardent hope and the utmost confidence in the ultimate success of the British arms. The Premier deplored the attitude of

certain politicians in different parts of the Dominion in endeavoring to raise religious questions between Protestants and Roman Catholies, Englishmen and Frenchmen.

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Boers Destroy Private Property Vast Amount of Looting in Johannesburg.

How British Prisoners Are Treated by Burghers - Fed on Mealy Pap.

The London Daily Mail's Capetown correspondent writing on Dec. 8th, says: Stories are coming in from all parts of the country invaded by the Boers recount- chronicled the death of Colonel Chisholm ing the most wanton, wicked, and barbar- as a plain fact, without mentioning that and the Russians is causing a great deal his destruction of private property.

When they had gorged themselves with loot, the Boers simply wantonly killed and smashed every animal or thing they could not take off, mixing provisions in a heap be persuaded to leave a wounded troop- troops from an English firm. The Jap-Western border where Britishers having

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was confiscated or destroyed, and them selves grossly insulted or assaulted and compelled to work on their own farms for the benefit of the invaders. There have been several cases where, after the property of Britishers had been confiscated or destroyed, the owners were

Compelled to Accompany the Enemy

and fight for them. From the reports published by the Standard and Diggers' News, it is evident there has been a vast amount of looting in Johannesburg, many residences having

The Standard and Diggers' News of No-

special compartment.

The paper says: "Our fighting general and his good lady looked particularly dapper after their Mafeking campaign." The Free Staters have several "Long Toms," which are to be used against De

Mafeking falls or not, for the garrison are Virtually Prisoners

and the town is isolated.

'edly decreasing. An intermittent bombard- gether with the troops in a pitiable con- in trade flying the Japanese flag. The ment and rifle fire continue, but very few dition. They say the Boers have looted shipping man said he had received a rethe Boer trenches was far more successful in Dundee, and everything we possessed to send them a steamer. He chartered

dynamite and tried to send it down into scribes the looting by the Boers of a and on her arrival, they refused to ac boys and girls, all use the same water. the town, a fuse being affixed to the dyna- farm owned by a friend of his, and "to cept her because of her flag. mite timed so as to explode it when the beat all," he adds, "they filled the house News was received of a heavy storm family, the guest is shown to his room. truck entered the town. Fortunately it with their dead and wounded. Unless off the coast of Japan, which did great Nowadays many farmhouses boast bedexploded prematurely. Little damage was the government compensates us for our damage on land and sea, besides causing rooms, with huge, high wooden beds.

The prisoners taken by the Boers at Maritsani, and afterwards released, say that the Boers had an idea that Dr. Jameson was in the town, and they intended to tie him to the heels of wild horses.

A number of non-combatants captured at Kraupan and Ramathlabama in the middle of October have arrived at Capetown.

of their treatment by the Boers. The Ramathlabama captives were marched to Zeerust, where they were confined twenty feet square.

The other prisoners occupied the racewhose quarters were ringed round with an impassable barbed-wire fence, the entrance to the enclosure being covered by two Maxims.

President Kruger, who drives over daily to see the prisoners, has ordered accommodation to be made for 30,000 more prisoners. The food is mostly mealy pap, supplies being insufficient.

The Scots Greys landed on Wednesday, and marched through the town to Maitland camp, where they will have a brief rest. A large crowd gathered to see the famous regiment, and cheered them heart-

The receptions which the Greys, the Inniskillings, the Grenadiers, and other famous regiments obtain here are all the more notable as the people are attracted solely by the record these regiments have made in the pages of history, and not by the ily. The estate was entirely devoted to pageantry and brilliant uniforms. The whole army is

Landing Here Khaki Clad. Every cavalry man and infantry man is of color in the helmet, and for differences

in physique and bearing. The Greys, Inniskillings, and Grenadiers, as they marched through Capetown in

erb physique and bearing would distinguish them anywhere. They looked grand- This is not merely a tenderer form of y businesslike, and elicited the admiration of the colonists, whose mode of life makes hem good judges of good men and good

On Wednesday morning also a further contingent of Australians, consisting of 125 New South Wales Infantry and 75 Mounted Rifles, were landed. They went north on Thursday, with a good send-off. Several of them wore Soudan medals. A Boer prisoner among a batch which has arrived from Natal had still a big red sewn on his hat.

telegram from Kiel, Prussia, says accouched of a son this morning.

LETTERS FROM THE FRONT. Thrilling Incidents of the War Related by Soldiers and Civilians.

The following extracts from letters received from soldiers and others at the front have been forwarded to the London Daily Mail by the relatives and friends of the writers:

to a relative at Helston: "The Boers did poison the water above Ladysmith, and they cut off the other water, so that fresh could not flow in. All were in terrible pain, suffering from a kind of colic. Had the Boers attacked that day, Storm Causes Great Less of Life our men could not have stood up. In mercy, the rain came and flooded everything. I tell you these things, for the Boers are not known at home as they are here."

In a letter from Sergeant Beacon, of the Imperial Light Horse, who was wounded at Elandslaagte, to a friend, and shoe man, who returned from Japan he says; "The papers have samply by the Empress of Japan, says that the had he remained behind a boulder like of excitement in the Orient. He was

on the floor, destroying pictures, and com- er of ours until he himself was shot in mitting acts of the most cruel vandalism. the back. Then he fell, but when I late issue of the Kobe Chronicle tells of Several instances have occurred on the raised him he limped a few yards with the purchase of a large quantity of une-

> Let any other of the Lancers know, for they were all proud of 'Old Scraps.'" An officer of the Royal Irish Fusiliers writes, after Glencoe: "Of course, we many of the local papers have fallen into the mistake of mixing us up with the Dublin Fusiliers. The assault of the hill was carried out entirely by us and

the 60th Rifles. The Dublins took no been broken into and the furniture carried part in it until it was practically over." Lieut. Clem Webb, of the Imperial Beers on the Cape and Free State border, "The battle was a terrible one, Ine arand that many parties were being hurried | tillery shells burst within ten yards off - all round, and yet some of our men had passed through Johannesburg on the 20th fire for one hour. Our Gordon got a ing there." from Mafeking to join the Free Staters at shell right in the face. We charged up Norvals Pont for operations on the Orange to the cannon's mouth and took their Three more Russian warships have left guns. 'The Lancers made a charge into those who ran, and did some pig-sticking.

Aar and in the Orange River district under and then shot at our men as they went Cassan, who had charge of the artillery at away. One cur killed a Gordon officer their steamers as transports. The ap-Cassan says it does not matter whether are not yet done, and the way they faced ernment declining permission on the lishman."

A Dundee resident who escaped from together."

THE UNEMPLOYED.

New Zealand Leads the World in Solving the Problem.

"New Zealand is far ahead of the oth-I have interviewed several of them, who of any other country in the world, with

"It is not to the unemployed alone entered upon a deliberate policy of breaking up the large estates which were formed in the early days. It purchases the estates, if the owners are willing to sell; if not, it condemns them. The land is then improved with roads, properly surveyed, and is resold in small farms. "A specimen case is that of the estate of Cheviot, of 80,000 acres, which, under the old regime, supported a single famstatesmanship thinks that a man is better than a sheep. This estate has now been divided into a hundred or more was once only one family there is now a population of 2,000.

very different appearance from that to and is a citizen, and has an income of which we were accustomed, but their sup- less than \$170 a year, is entitled to a military chaplains. pension of a shilling-a quarter-a day. charity than that which obtains in other the honest toiler's right to a share in the wealth he has created."-H. D.

Lloyd in Ainslee's for January. FIGHT WITH FILIPINOS.

(Associated Press.) Manila, Jan. 11.—The Thirty-ninth In- religious belief. fantry, under General Bullard, moved in ed ten companies of insurgents on the

roublous

A gentleman, now in Maritzburg, writes Rumors of War Between Japan and Russia Still the Talk of the East:

> and Property- The Plague at Ko.e.

George R. Gregg, a Winnipeg boot prospect of war between the Japanese the rest, instead of helping a private, he informed, on good authority, shortly bewould still be alive.
"Thank God! I was shot in attempting ment had ordered one hundred thousand to save him (the colonel). He would not suits of warmer uniforms for their anese are also buying up food stuffs. A his arm in mine, but was shot dead. I boshi, a description of pickled and dried s, which are in great favor with the military officers, as they occupy little

to know that the old colonel died game. space and can easily be carried by troops on the march. Rumors are published that large numbers of horses are being mustered at Hiroshima. Other rumors have not seen the accounts in the Eng. found in the columns of many of the lish papers; but unfortunately a great Japanese papers. The Kobe Chronicle in a late issue, says: "A few days ago it was rumored in Kobe that a Nippon Yusen Kaisha steamer had left a certain port under sealed orders, with a large force of soldiers on board. A rumor is now current, and apparently has some basis, that three N.Y.K. steamers have Light Horse, gives a graphic description been chartered as transports for the convember 21 says that there were 20,000 of the battle of Elandslaagte. He says: veyance of troops. The destination suggested is Masanpho in Korea, where it. is reported the Russian gunboat Donskoy Five hundred men of Cronje's command to sit on horses at attention under the have proceeded on the excuse of winter-

> for Korea. The Rossia, Pamiat Anova, and Admiral Kornilou, sailed thence on December 21st, all bound for Fusan. An-"Some of the Boers," this letter pro- other significant report is given by a Toceeds, "fell on their knees and prayed for kio correspondent. He says recently the a big basin of milk and a dish of hard, mercy and were let off. Others did this British government applied to the Nippon Yusen Kaisha to charter some of who let him off. . . . The Britishers plication was refused, the Japanese govthe fire makes me proud to be an Eng- ground that they might need to requisition the steamers.

Mr. Gregg, in course of conversation An official telegram from Colonel Baden- that town to Ladysmith after the com- in regard to the war rumors, said that Powell, dated Mafeking, November 27, re- mencement of the Boer bombardment shortly before coming away from Japan of the former place, says: "Several of he was told by a shipping man that Rus-"All well. The enemy's forces are mark- my chums have just arrived here to- sian firms will not now engage a vessel casualties. Our recent bayonet attack on every store, canteen, and private house quest from a Vladivostock shipping firm

done, and that only by the shock of the losses, we shall all go into the workhouse a big loss of life. It apparently affected But it was, and still is, the custom at all the west coast and central Japan. many farms for the whole family to One of the most serious accidents of the sleep on the floor of the living-room. storm is reported from Osaka, where a Goat and sheep skins are laid on the were wrecked. The majority were in choon. No Boer ever undresses. er colonies of Austra'asia, and, in fact, ing stranded and smashed. There were ily sprinkle water on their faces and in all 104 men on the junks, and of smear them over with a towel. which I am acquainted, in its treatment these only 25 were saved. A number of Then the traveller, thankful for his of the unemployed. It has a well-con- their bodies were picked up on the shore shelter, but not un'iappy at the prospect sidered plan in actual operation, by after the storm. At Sekai three fishing of accommodation less primitive and in cities, at governmental labor bureaus, down to death. An incoming steamer of host and sons go out to their day's catn gaol for six weeks, seven of them be- and are forwarded to one point or an- the O.S.K. line on entering Kobe on tle-tending. placed in a cell twelve feet square. other, where they are wanted on govern- the 26th, two days after the storm, pick-They were allowed out only one hour in ment railroads or other public works. ed up a boat in which were two seamen, the twenty-four for exercise in a yard but At these points they are not kept in the sole survivors of the crew of a vescamps to be scattered again when the sel which foundered off Ono. A music work is through, but they are assigned house near the entrance to Hiogo canal course stand at Pretoria, where they saw farms, and their work is so arranged was blown down and a number of geisha the captured Dublins and Gloucesters, that they work alternately for the gov- and others who were present were killed. ernment and on their own land. The A telegram from the governor of Osaka government advances them funds to tells of the loss of 46 junks and boats clear their land and to build themselves off Tempozau, with great loss of life, all homes. In all parts of the colony the being drowned save twelve. At Namazu penniless-out-of-work is by this system eighteen fishermen who were caught in being converted into a thrifty and own- the storm were drowned. When the southward, leaving a wake of whitened everything. He is an intelligent man and dal wave, about six feet high, invaded that the government gives land. It has the mouth of the harbor and wrought considerable havoc among the craft moored there. At Yamaga'ta the casualties included seven killed and 11 wounded. One hundred and forty houses

and 60 godowns were destroyed. Hugh Mitchell, late governor of the Straits Settlements. He died at the the grazing of sheep, but New Zealand age of 63, as a result of a paralytic stroke on December 7th, and was bur-

time in the history of Japan acknowledged on the same footing as Shintoism and Buddhism. Hereafter, if the bill passes, all religions will be alike before the laws of Japan, in accordance with

The plague is still far from being supthe direction of Calamba and encounter- pressed at Kobe. Day after day new cases are being brought to light. The out-Santa Tomas road. The rebels lost 24 break will be a very costly one for Kobe. Princess Henry of Prussia was safely killed and 60 prisoners. One American It is stated that in the city of Kohe was killed, and two officers wounded. alone 77 doctors and 71 sanitary officers the doors.

with 230 assistants have been engaged in connection with the peripatetic inspection in progress, while 24 doctors and 13 officers have been appointed to manage the business in the plague inspection office. In addition there are doctors and 75 officials, with 142 assistants, engaged for the rural districts. The total number of the staff amounts to no less than 717. The salary of the doctors engaged is estimated at 2.75 yen per day on the average, and the total expenditure incurred in one month by the authorities is 15,345 yen. The dead rats found in the city of Kobe up to the 22nd December amountto contain plague bacilli. Ten thousand rats were caught by the Japanese, who receive a small reward for each of the rodents captured.

Seven hundred Japanese immigrants have left for Honolulu on the steamer Lady Joicey.

BENIGHTED ON THE VELDT. The Burgher is Very Homely and Not Too Particular.

The average Dutch farm is a long. low-roofed cabin stuck in the middle of the veldt. Here, with his tribe of children and Kaffir servants, lives and dies the Boer farmer. His herds and cattle the Orange Free State and the Trans- of the commandant, owing to Geldenhuls's are his only care; his only literature the vaul would be ludicrous if the already Bible; his only recreation riding, smok- apparent effects were not so senious. far the favorite Boer sport.

ler. There is the stalwart, weather place of the glorious Union Jack. beaten, rough father, his ponderous, cor-

A bowl of water is brought to the

guest, Being a traveller, he produces his soap, and washes. The father, takwith the towel. In the same water the to hear the proclamation read. whole family of twelve or fourteen likewise wash themselves. They have no soap, and the traveller ceases to wonder at the pronounced dirtiness of all the Boers he has met.

For the evening meal the cloth is laid on the table, and a sufficiency of bowls are set on plates. The mother brings in crisp bread, or "Boer biscuit" as it is called. A long Dutch grace is pronounced by the father. Then by the light of a single tallow candle supper is eaten. For the father and visitor there is a hungry traveller

Consumes His Small Ration portion the Boer will courteously offer what meat he has not eaten! Yet the Boer is a wealthy man, usually possessing hundreds of heads of cattle. His whole life is one strange contrast of poverty and plenty.

tow and hawsers parted, and all went In the morning all rise with the sun.

SOUTH AFRICA'S PLAGUES. ___ At Buluwayo Boots Devoured by Ants-The Rinderpest.

-0mohair, and the ranchman would revel in as a profane scoundrel wilfully misleading riches were it not for the various pests that decimate his flocks and herds. The Commandant Grobler is a travelled man. It was almost impossible then to get an charge, and a plethoric German traveller who called in a loud tone for 'roast rin-Mr. Rawlings, an arrival from Singa- derpest' in the railroad cafe at De Aar The people being thus worked up to a pore by the Empress, gives news of the junction, Cape Colony, had to be picked frenzy of enthusiasm, the secretary then death and burial of Sir Charles Bullen up in fragments. Dr. Koch and other eminent specialists tried in vain to stop this plague. The country is now recovering from it slowly.

"Another pest is the tsetse fly, an insect stroke on December 7th, and was buried on the following day. The frineral times as large. Its bite will kill a horse, was a military one, and one of the larg- cow or any other domestic animal in about like every other except for the little patch prosperous l'ttle farms, and where there est ever seen in the Orient. It was witten days, but, strange to say, does not afnessed by over ten thousand people of fect a wild animal or a human being. A all races and castes in the Straits, Be- less dangerous but more troublesome pest "New Zealand's latest experiment is sides a vast throng of Europeans and is the white ant, which is about one-quarnot its least important. It now treats the consular and foreign diplomatic ter of an inch long and ubiquitous in many ant's promise that nothing would be taken them with at divers times between Jansober brown from head to foot, with no its wormout workingmen and women corps, there were between 1,200 and 1, parts of the country. They live under the without payment, field cornets made visits pennons or trappings of any sort, just the color of the South African veldt, had a very different appearance from that to leave the color of the south African and has an income of sequies were conducted by the next leave to the different store keepers, and company to the different store keepers, and company of a British man-of-war. The observery different appearance from that to leave the conducted by the next leave to the different store keepers, and company of a British man-of-war. The observery different appearance from that to leave the conducted by the next leave sequies were conducted by the naval and particularly harassing in Rhodesia. At ceipt not worth the paper it was written News is given from Japan of the in vertently left his boots on the floor after goods had been stolen in this way. It troduction of a new law of religions in- turning in at night, and he arose next soon became evident to everyone that the to the house of peers by the government, morning to find the uppers carefully separ- promises of the commandant were not to countries; it is a distinct recognition of In this law Christianity is for the first ated from the soles. 'Lucky you didn't be relied upon, and the majority of English leave your clothes on the floor, was the people made preparations to leave. hotel-keeper's only consolation. These ants will eat through anything but metal, and clamation, warning all loyal British sub-

> for January. THE LATE DR. M'GLYNN.

Newburg, N. Y., Jan. 10.—The funeral of

Boers Seize Colesburg

Place of the Union Jack.

ed to 200, and of these 50 were found London Daily Mail Correspondent Tells of the Seizure of British Territory.

> A special correspondent of the London Daily Mail who was present when the Free State Boers invaded and annexed British territory within the northern border of Cape Colony, sends us the following graphic description of the scenes he witnessed in Colesburg:

Naaupoort. The annexation of Colesburg and other colonial towns by the combined forces of

ing, or nigger-driving, the last being by One morning this week a commando of favorite Boer sport. 600 brave men surrounded the defence-wing chorus from the gaunt Kaf- less town of Colesburg, and while the fir dogs greets the visitor or benighted peaceable inhabitants were still having traveller. Alone on the veldt in a their morning sleep, the rebel inhabisparsely-populated country, the Boer is, tants were up making coffee for the of course, hospitable, as men in such cir- enemy. The town was annexed; the ed on my way. cumstances always are and always have magistrate, Mr. Wrench, was commanded to hand over the keys of his office, The family troop out to see the travel- and the Free State flag was holisted in were most polite. The majority of them There was no demonstration. The

dren. With each the traveller shakes while the enemy, possibly influenced by trate this. hands, and he is then ushered into the the fear of consequences, uttered never a

All day long the town was alive with Boers riding up and down, showing off their horsemanship, and stopping colored ing the bowl, throws a small quantity of men who did not salute them. Next day Here's to an United South Africa under a the water on his face, and wipes it off a big crowd assembled in market-square Republican flag." The Britishers did not

About 11 a.m. an advance guard came prancing down the street-a motley crew, dressed in all kinds and conditions of dressed in an kinds and control of the delated the way for the big commando which they declared to be big commando which they declared to be Hats off to the Queen!" Needless to say, approaching. They amused themselves the toast was drunk with enthusiasm, chasing colored men, women, and children who happened to be in the feared. A thousand times more bitter neighborhood, and compelled all the col- than the Boer, they made things unpleasored men within sight to take off their ant for the loyalists, and a good many hats. Shortly afterwards the Boer left through fear of them. When the time commando began to file past,

Making a Brave Show,

were all mounted and armed, clothed in who have been raiding their country to many colors, and filed past in twos, fours, take them over as an excuse to join his of meat before his host has finished his and sixes, as they fancied-no formation, banner. Let justice be done to these no order, every man his own "baas." They were 500 and looked like 800. They R. C. E. Nissen, in the London Daily Mail, made plenty of dust and seemed a very Dec. 21st. determined set of men-men who would dare anything, from commandeering your horse to taking an undefended town.

than expected, forty Boers being killed in this world is gone. It was a good a vessel and on notifying them of the the meal, and a move is then made for at the corner of the market square, where ser, the oldest chief of the Mohawk Inand wounded with the bayonet, and a thing the women and children had been rates, tonnage, etc., they were fully sat-bed. The signal for retiring is the Commandant Grobler was preparing to ad-State. Then, waxing eloquent, he made an was killed in a rear end collision a few Then, after he has kissed each of the appeal to all Afrikanders to join them, miles out of this city last night.

> "Our arms have been victorious everywhere. Mafeking and Kimberley have falfleet of forty lighters were caught in floor. Everybody sleeps in his or her annexed a large part of the Cape Colony. len. Ladysmith is in our bands. We have the hurricane and of these all but five thin clothes, removing only the velts- Where is the boasted strength of Fing- of the late Sir George A. Kirkpatrick.

He concluded an impassioned appeal by adrift, some foundering and others be- While coffee is being prepared the fam- asking the blessing of Heaven on their arms, and again appealed to those who leved justice and freedom to come to the court house and enrol themselves under

The Banner of United South Africa. which the unemployed are gathered up vessels foundered, carrying all on board savage, resumes his journey, and his it was addressed. Its rugged simplicity and directness of language took hold of the mind and demanded attention. Grobler quoted Scripture copiously, and rose to flights of eloquence, which had a tremenfact that it was a concoction of lies from beginning to end one could admire the man's determination, but as he must be Theological College, Montreal, in place "South Africa imports hides, wool and and Kimberley he can only be branded effective on May 1st. Mr. Allan, how-

most deadly one is the rinderpest, a cattle He has toured through the United States plague which in the last ten years has on a mission from his government, and been slowly creeping from Central Africa was given every opportunity of seeing bones. In travelling through Natal I saw a horn orator, knowing how to perfect fifty exen lying dead about a spring where facts and bring them to bear on the rustic they had tumbled one over the other, so mind, as truths, with a force I have rarely suddenly had the disease attacked them. seen equalled. He speaks English fluently. Commandant Schoeman, one of the untinged piece of steak at a restaurant, Transvaal generals, followed, and appealed though the proprietor resented any such to the women to assist them with their prayers. His words touched the womenproceeded to read out the proclamation, which was subsequently printed and distributed.

After this everyone dispersed, and the rest of the day was spent by the loyalists in discussing the situation. The Dutch that the demand of the assignment made Afrikanders held themselves aloof from the English, cut them in the street, and epenly declared themselves

With the Enemy. Next morning, in spite of the command-Buluwayo my travelling companion inad- on. Before I left over £1,500 worth of It was at this critical moment that a pro-

for that reason much of the building is jects to be true to their allegiance, declardone with corrugated iron. The ant hill ing the "annexation" of colonial territory is one of the conspicuous landmarks in hull and void, and promising compensation. the constitution which grants freedom of travelling over South Africa."-Ainslee's for any actual injury, was brought into town by a loyal Dutchman named Gelden- tendance. huis. Copies were made and distributed before the commandant got wind of the document. As soon as he heard of it it Dr. Edward McGlynn was held to-day in was promptly annexed and Geldenhuls was

The effect of this proclamation was at county, is dead, aged 103 years.

once apparent. Britishers decided to stay and protect their interests. The local Dutch refused to join the enemy. The re-bellious Dutch were afraid to do so, and it seemed as if their promised support would end in smoke.

But Commandant Grobler rose to the occasion. The field cornets for Colesburg were summoned to a conference and compelled to hand over the burgher list. Certain names were marked, and the field cornets were ordered to commandeer these individuals. This they did, signing the letters with their own names. The letter read as follows:

"In the name of the O. F. S. government, you, ---, are hereby requested to e at the Hoofa Laager, Colesburg, on Tuesday next, with horse, saidle and bridle, rifle and fifty rounds ammunition, and seven days' provisions.-Signed (by

This piece of Boer cunning was only too successful, for nearly everyone viho was commandeered joined. Some, however, Escaped in Disguise.

Others openly refused to go, and demanded passes to leave, which were given them, thus demonstrating to those who were loyal the absurdity of the whole affair. On Saturday afternoon I was given to understand that I had better ask for my passport and leave. The Masonic hotel passenger carts had been stopped by order action, and a cart could not be procured anywhere for love or money. Finally I borrowed a bleydle and left on Saturday afternoon. By dark I had got within eight miles of Naauwpoort. I carried my ma-chine into the veldt, and, getting behind a bush, siept the sleep of exhaustion intil daybreak, when I was awoke by some colored refugees passing. Then I proceed-

The Boers behaved very well before I left Colesburg. They molested no one and spoke good English and made themselves most agreeable. An incident which happulent wife, and his dozen or so chil- Britishers looked on in sullen silence, pened in the Masonic hotel bar will illus-

> Two, of the enemy came into the bar and, looking round, asked the company (Britishers) to join in a drink. When all were served the leading Boer said: "Well, gentlemen, you need not drink our healths unless you wish, but let us have a toastrespond, and, seeing the toast was not an agreeable one, the friendly enemy the 1 proposed the Queen-"not as a Queen, but as a lady"-"Here's to the grandest old

The viMage Dutch were the most to be comes there should be a heavy reckoning for these. Born and bred under the British flag, enjoying the benefits of the most small piece of boiled mutton. If the and doubtless influencing their friends liberal and generous government under with the magnitude of their numbers. They the sun, they invited an armed enemy rebels, for generosity is misunderstood.-

CANADIAN NEWS.

(Associated, Press.)

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against Great Britain. He appealed to Peterboro, Jan. 11.—Ontario Poultry them in the name of the great Afrikander | Association annual show is being held nation which England was trying to here. The exhibits are of the finest quality, as well as numerous.

Kingston, Jan. 11.-A proposal is on foot in Frontenac county and Kingston to erect a suitable memorial in memory Toronto, Jan. 11.-Rev. R. P. Bowles. pastor of the Metropolitan Methodist church, has accepted a call to Grace Methodist church, Winnipeg, to go into

effect in June, 1900. The Crown Life Assurance Co, is the name of a new insurance company with It was a good speech-for those to whom a capital of \$1,000,000, with headquarters in this city, which is applying for incorporation to the Dominion government.

The name of Rev. James Allan, M.A., lous effect on his audience. But for the pastor of Sherbourne street Methodist church, has been mentioned in connection with the principalship of the Wesleyan in possession of the facts about Mafeking of Principal Shaw, whose resignation is ever, declares he will not accept the po-

Madoc, Ont., Jan. 11.-The annual convention of the Eastern Ontario Butter and Cheese Association is in session here. Reports were read which showed a most encouraging condition of the dairymen through the past year.

VILLE MARIE BANK CASES.

(Associated Press.) Montreal, Jan. 11.-James Baxter, a well known banker, who is at present awaiting trial charged with aiding Herbert, teller of the wrecked Ville Marie Bank, to escape justice and upon whom a demand of the assignment was made yesterday by C. J. Rhinhart, brewer, today instituted proceedings against Rhine hart for \$50,000 damages, on the ground on him yesterday was not justified.

At the instance of Col. Sherwood, of the Dominion police, warrants have been issued against James Baxter, Ferdinand Lemieux and J. J. Herbert, charging uary 1st, 1896, and July 25th, 1899, unlawfully and deceitfully conspiring cheat and defraud the Ville Marie Bank. Baxter and Lemieux both pleaded not guilty to the charge this morning. At the suggestion of the judge, Herbert also pleaded not guilty.

FREIGHT AGENTS MEET.

(Associated Press.) Montreal, Jan. 11.-The quarterly meeting of the Canadian Freight Agents' Association is being held at Place Viger Hotel here. Representatives of all railways running in the Dominion are in at-

DIED AT 103.

Quebec, Que., Jan. 11.-Ignace Desjardins, a farmer of St. Luce, Rimouski-

. Garrow, member the Ontario Legis-Henry H. Collier, as been appointed county court of Bank of Montreal n to increase its to \$1,000,000, and e Provincial Bank T SHERBROOKE. Sir Wilfrid Laurier g on behalf of Mr. death of the Hon. on the prosperity quoting numerous made a stirring unity on the part the Boer war at lly condemning the caused the war. ent hope and the

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Eighty-Six Years Ago Complaints Were Made Regarding Cruelty to Natives.

Burghers' Contempt for Good Government and Humanity--Unpleasant Facts.

No one has found a more bitter opponent in the Boer than the missionary. For the missionary came to the Boers as the ambassador of that higher humanity and which Christian civilization has and in the Boer he found the rmined enemy and the greatest or in South Africa. These two elements—the higher civilization ne side, and on the other the low entalized polity which shunned the discipline of good government and held the native as just so much farm stock and nothing more, have never been reconciled; It is the greatest mistake in the world to suppose that all this is of recent growth the product of the period which proclaimed the land of the Boer to be rich beyond the dreams of avarice. It dates from days, long, before the Transvant hecame a state, before ever the Boers crossed either the Orange or the Vaal river, before even the Cape finally became an English colony. For, although it was not until 1814 that the colony formally passed into the hands of the English, we find that as early as 1812 the representatives of the London Missionary Society were protesting so effectually against

The Cruelty Which the Boers inflicted on the natives, that the Home government ordered a special inquiry to be made and all cases to be brought to

For a number of years the missionaries steadily worked to save the natives from the brutality of the Boers, and it is clear that they did not work in vain. One of the chief causes of the "Great Trek" in 1837, when the Boers migrated northwards in their thousands and took up their abode between the Orange and Vaal rivers, was the success with which the natives of Cape Colony had been protected from the cruelty of their Dutch masters. It was largely to the energy of Dr. Philip, of the London Missionary Society, that this protection was due.

If we follow the Boers in their trek north and watch their settlement of those vast upland plains now known as the Orange Free State and the Transvaal, we shall again meet with the same contempt for good government and common humanity. One of the greatest names in the history of South Africa is that of Robert Moffat-the pioneer missionary of Bechuanaland. Throughout his

Long Career as a Missionary

-- fifty-and-three years-he was distinguished as much for his sane judgment and practical common sense as for his apostolic zeal. And yet this is what he says of the way in which the Boer held the native he enslaved—the Boer who read his Old Testament until he believed himself to be of the seed of Abraham and that the natives had been given into his hand for punishment as the Canaanite of old: "Supper ended," wrote Moffat, "a clear-

family was seated. "But where are the servants?" asked

Moffat. "Servants! What do you mean?" "I mean the Hottentots, of whom I saw

so many on your farm." "Hottentots! Do you mean that, then? Let me go to the mountain and call the baboons, if you want a congregation of that sort. Or, stop: I have it. My sons,

call the dogs that lie in front of the door -they will do." In this particular case, as the Boer was of the most enlightened (!) and reputable of his race,

Moffat's Shrewd Wisdom was able to effect something; but to the great mass of them he became an object for hostility. And some years later, his eldest son, who was credited with being very friendly to the Dutchmen, could only write: "The Boer pride, obstinacy, and ignorant disaffection are enough to eat up

And this brings one to the period of Livingstone—the greatest missionary of them all, who lived his life and laid it down for Africa and the African, and whose name will never die.

"I have myself been an eye-witness." ho

writes, "of Boers coming to a village, and,

according to their usual custom, demanding twenty or thirty women to weed their gardens, and have seen these women proceed to the scene of unrequited toil, carrying their own food on their heads, their children on their backs, and instruments of labor on their shoulders." Again, he says: It was long before I could give credit to the tales of bloodshed told by native witnesses. . . . but when I found the Roers themselves, some bewailing and denouncing, others glorying in the bloody scenes in which they had been themselves the actors. I was compelled to admit the validity of the testimony." And again; "It is difficult for a person in a civilized country to conceive that any body of men manity (and these Boers are by no means There have been a number of other

nature) should with one accord set out . . . and proceed to Shoot Down in Cold Blood men and women-of a different color, it is but possessed of domestic feelings

and affections equal to their own." "They are perpetually talking about their laws," adds Livingstone, "but pracand the Boers finally proved it to the wharves. him by demolishing his house, plundering all that was in it, killing the natives who defended it in his absence, and carrying away 200 children into slavery!

After Livingstone and Moffat, I suppose the next great missionary name in South that of John Mackenzie, who worked in the neighborhood of the Boers between 1860 and 1880. He knew them well, and though, like all missionaries, eager to do the fullest justice to those Boers who were well disposed, he has left abundant evidence to show that the great majority treated the patives as merely so much property, and that the Englishman, who looked for justice and honesty, they snet with cunning and deceit. As to the natives, he writes that the Boers Maye persuaded themselves by some wonderful mental process that they are God's chosen

people, and that the blacks are the wicked and condemned Canaanites over whose heads the Divine anger lowers continually. They shot them down like ver-. . Dutchmen will tell you that

in a certain engagement the 'heathen' loss was so many, and theirs so many 'Christians' (i.e., Boers) murdered, They are God's people, and their enemics are His enemies.'

Referring to the depth of ignorance in which they are steeped-the secret of much of their opposition to new ideas-the Rev. John Mackenzie says that he had been often asked by some grey bearded Boer, "Is Canaan Near?"

"Where is Egypt ?" "Can I go there in

my wagon?" The extent to which the Boer dealt in slaves, right up to the time of our annexation, may be estimated by the evidence of Rev. Dr. Nachtigal, of the British Missionary Society, who procured a copy of the register kept in the local magistrate's office. In this register was found a transaction by which one Boer sold to unother no fewer than 480 men, women and children! The price of each was a goat, or a blanket, or an ox, according to

their value. As the Boers increased in number, the naturally wanted more land; and so it became necessary, from their point of view, to pick a quarrel with the natives in the north of the Transvaal and then exterminate them. Men and women were impartially slain, and the children carried beck to be brought up as slaves. With grim lrony they were officially described as "destitute." The Rev. E. Ludorf, a missionary, stated publicly, and his statement was endorsed by the State Attorney. that "on a particular occasion a number of native children, who were too young to be removed had been collected in a heap, chrered with long grass; and burnt alive. Other atrocities had been committed, but these were too horrible to relate." And in 1876, the very year before we annexed the Transvaal, a Boer leader, after having been helped by some Kaffirs in a raid on another tribe, secretly returned at night to their kraal, and of the very people who had shown him hospitality and rendered bim aid, he slew the old men, wounded others, and carried on the women and children as slaves, together with all the cattle of the tribe.

I ask-Was the Arab slave-trader worse than this?-London Daily Mail.

Plague Grows at Honolulu

Seventeen Cases Reported Up to the Beginning of the Year

Local Papers Criticize Board of Health-Plague Worries Sugar Men.

Advices have reached here from Honolulu via San Francisco under date of January 1st to the effect that additional cases of plague have developed since last advices, making seventeen cases, all told, to date.

Three cases were discovered on the ance was made, the big Bible and the night of December 28th, and four cases Psalm books were brought out, and the have been reported during the last fortyeight hours. The board of health has decided to take radical steps to stamp out the scourge.

> A portion of the infected district, was condemned and burned to the ground yesterday. Three buildings and a large warehouse were destroyed by fire.

The future policy of the health authorities will be to destroy all the infected buildings. The board of health is severely criticised by the leading papers, the Star and Advertiser. In short, journals claim that the members of the health board appear to be incompetent and therefore are incapable of handling the present trouble.

There is still a feeling of doubt as to the nature of the disease. The majority of the intelligent people do not consider it the plague, but the fact remains that the victims are stricken and die suddenly. If the trouble be not the mind they are the most peculiar people plague, it is something akin ito it. The presence of the plague in this city

is commencing to worry the sugar men. They have an idea that Hawaiian sugar . may be refused at United States ports if shipped from Honolulu, 10 get around this difficulty a new crop may be shipped from ports outside of Honolulu.

Honolulu, being the only infected port, it is believed that the federal authorities will agree to this plan, and allow the marketing of the 1899 crop.

Another letter says: The board, of health is now paying \$1,000 a day for

the National Guards, and the result of the shotgun quarantine is that business is demoralized and many poor Chinese and Japanese who worked in the American quarter are starving. The original method of fumigating all Oriental merchandise imported has been abandoned and much of this unfumigated freight is handled by Hawaiians. There have been 17 known cases

possessing the common attributes of hu- of bubonic plague in Honolulu to date. destitute of the better feelings of our deaths which were probably deaths from plague, but the board of health has not officially so declared them. Passenger traffic between the islands is practically at a standstill. The Inter-island Steamship Company announces its refusal to take passengers on account of the onerous quarantine conditions imposed. Fum-

The America Maru, which arrived here from San Francisco on December! freight by means of lighters.

The transport Grant, with the Fortyeighth infantry, arrived a few hours af-

E. ROY SUPERANNUATED.

Ottawa, Jan. 10 .- E. Roy, secretary of the department of public works, has been superannuated on account of ill health.

THE CANADIAN VOLUNTEER. Away to Afric's laud they go These bonny lads so true; Away to fight in the Empire's wars. To fight for the Red, White and Blue

Little we think as we say we'll send Another contingent or so, That many will never come home again Of those who were enger to go.

The mother shudders when her boy comes To say he is going away; And though her beart bleeds for her only

Do you think she will say him nay? "If our Empire needs you and you feel you must go.

I'll willingly spare you," says she; And, like the brave old woman she is, Murmurs. "Why should you stay for

The lover weeps when she hears the news, But with pride she says through her "Oh, John, you must go; be a hero brave, To the winds with our selfish fears."

But little they dream he is gone to die, On the veldt in that far off land. Where he went to defend his Empire's fame.

And was slain by the Boer's hand. H. F. P. PITCAIRN ISLAND AND ITS IN

HABITANTS. (By J. H. Durand.) III.

Death of John Adams.

After the events already recorded, the even uneventful round of life in the little community passed along with "scarcely a ripple to stir its monotonous surface." The people of this spot in the sea spent their time cultivating the ground, building houses for the more newly wedded couples, manufacturing canoes, fishing and hunting goats and wild fowl.

The favorite method of taking fish was with the spear, usually made by fastening five pieces of iron, bent to the

but the people generally thought it best up bonds not to to make a change of instructors, and As John Adams was becoming quite feeble Nobbs assumed the duty of officiating pastor.

five years, deeply and sincerely mourned by the family over whom he had been den of which is: so strangely placed. A plain white stone marks his resting place, the inscription. "In Hope" being placed beneath the simple record of his name, age, and death. This stone was made in Devonport, England, and sent to the island by friends.

Removal to Tahiti.

About a year after the death of John Adams an English man-of-war visited the island, bringing gifts of clothing and other useful articles to its inhabitants. Previous to this time the question as to whether the limited resources of the island would be adequate for their rapconsidered. The water supply was so imited that it was a question as to how long they could depend upon it. The captain of the man-of-war reported the matter to the proper authorities and an arrangement was made by the British government with the authorities at Tahi-ti for a grant of land for the use of the Pitcairners. On the 28th of February, 1831, the Comet sloop, Captain Sandilands, arrived at Pitcairn, as convoy to the Lucy Hun, to remove the inhabitants to Tahiti. On the 7th of March the whole colony, with their stock of movable goods, sailed for the island of Tahiti, which was to be their home. Fourteen days' sail brought them to their destination.

The experiment did not prove to be a success. A short time after their arrival a malignant fever broke out among them and rapidly reduced their numbers. Although the people of Tahiti had made liberal provisions for the Pitcairners, the latter soon became home-sick for their former home. The manners of the Tahitians were so different from the pure required shape, and having barbed simple lives they had formerly led, and points, to a pole some twenty feet long. the open and disguised immorality of

will adopt for the future the euphonious, Nobbs was installed as head of the edu- and surely unobjectionable, term of gullecational department of this community, less co-adjutor. In this, at least, I am a John Adams was becoming quite justified, because of the fact that you each occasionally chant a rhapsody, even date, and literally side by side, in the newspapers, the hoarse, explosive war On March 29, 1829, John Adams, the screech of my valiant and reckless young last of the Englishmen that came to the order of the control of t island on the Bounty, passed quietly vet withal militant, snort blending, or and peacefully away, at the age of sixty- rather rasping, together in a fierce, sanguinary and earsplitting duet, the bur-

> Death to the new mail service. Disgrace take all connected therewith. Let us arrest progress. Let us choke off enterprise.

simplicity of the past.

Our friend, with strange perversity, indulges as usual in a few misconceptions. I never expressed nivself as "perfectly satisfied with a semi-weekly mail service, The quotations repudiated by our friend were not literally correct, but substantially so. Some of them, however, appeared in his letter to the Columbian. As for the term "Boer," I didn't use it as a quotation at all, as he will perceive by looking idly increasing numbers, was carefully again. But they didn't hurt in the least, my dear J. C., never turned a heir I assure you. My only purpose in quoting them was to show up your little fired herring' dodge. As to the Old Country being, par excellence, the land of Hooleys, 'twas only gentle reminder that there are Hooleys in all countries as well as decent people. I hall from there myself, doncherknow, but always thought it rather uncomplimentary to the people of this land of our adoption to be forever prating of the in-

comparable virtues of the old sod.

I never said that the "lonesome little steamer' wouldn't call at the west side of Salt Spring, and I don't have my "finger on the very pulse of the muchine." guess she will carry mail to Nanaimo. In short, Mr. Tait, I will frankly tell you in confidence) that I just did a little bit of figuring to show you what a very small steamer night do in a day, and I hear a rumor, which I will repeat to you (also in confidence) for what it is worth, that there may be two little steamers, and then they wont be quite so lonesome, although I wasn't aware that steamers ran in pairs or felt "lonesome" when running singly. I protest, J. C., that I am possessed of a tiny mite of modesty, and don't consider myself endowed with the wonderful amount of influence and power, particularly in the matter of controlling the winds, The men are adepts in spearing fish with some of the people rendered them un- fogs and currents, which, in a burst of these rude instruments. The women as- happy. In less than three weeks after poetic enthusiasm, you have lovingly sisted the men in the outdoor occupa- their arrival at Tahiti they had an op- placed to my credit. You over-rate me, tions, often accompanying them in the portunity of returning to their old home, friend, I assure you, especially in the

offence, but and main strength jammed them into the columns of two respectable and sedate newspapers, but now, alack, the vigilant enemy; the only point protruding clearly undisputed and unrefuted in your whole panorama of faragoes is this, that your own little age is computed by years in the nteresting neighborhood of one score and But it wasn't your actual years I thought of when classing you as young so much as the indelible impression of unquestionable juvenility conveyed by the irresistible and undiluted freshness of your literary style, your fearless and confiding disregard of "Chiels that winna ding and daurna be disputed." Your sorry plight was the inevitable result, but you are welcome to any consolation you may extract from the following laconic reflec-Let us cling with Boerish grip to the tions which naturally suggest themselves to any philosophic mind, and "by the influence of some weird and uncanny phenomenon" (good phrase that, and has been used by J. C. T. himself) weave them selves into a startingly familiar formula. 'Goned,' very young; contended bravely, but recklessly, with hard facts; kerflum-muxed and didn't know it. R. I. P."-

> ALEXR. HAMILTON. (The Times cannot see that any, good purpose will be served by continuing this controversy, and trusts that the above will close the discussion.-Ed. Times.)

LORD LANSDOWNE.

It has been said that Whigs, like poets, are born, not made. The Marquis of Lansdowne, on whom a heavy burden of responsibility lies just now, was born a Whig, and has remained a faithful adherent of the Whig leader. Although he entered the service of the state and of his party at an early age, it was only by slow steps that he reached his present high position at the head of the war office, He was an under-secretary in Mr. Gladstone's first government; he became Governor-General of Canada during that statesman's second administration, and nye years later, the Unionists having then eft the Liberals, he was sent by Lord Sallsbury's government to India. The year following his return, he was admitted to the present cabinet.

Thus, he has enjoyed as much state employment as a Whig could desire. Lord Lansdowne is not a merely ornamental member of the cabinet. His appointment was not intended as a sop to the peerage; was due to his merits as an administrator. He is a man of brains, without much sentiment, but with a remarkably clear, active, and well-informed mind .-

HE ONLY REPEATS WHAT HAS BEEN SAID AROUND THE WORLD.

It has been demonstrated repeatedly in every state in the Union and in many foreign countries that Chamberlain's Cough Remedy is a certain preventive and cure for croup. It has become the universal remedy for that disease. M. V. Fisher, of Liberty, W. Va., only repeats what has been said around the globe when he writes: "I have used Chamberlain's Cough Remedy in my family for several years and always with perfect success. We believe that it is not only the best cough remedy, but that it is a sure cure for croup. It has saved the lives of our children a number of times." This remedy is for sale by Henderson Bros., Wholesale Agents, Victoria and Vancouver.

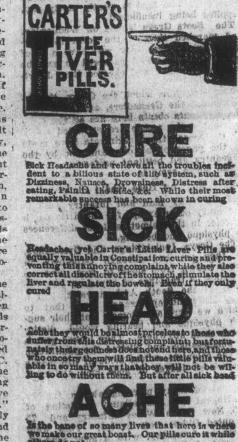
CLOTHES MADE OUT OF STONE Modern Ingenuity Has Devised Another

Plentiful Textile Fabric. - Ot the mintiest, roughest limestone into soft, white wool, is one of the wonders of the century, which will appear in a practical way to the manufacturers, says the Rival. Wonderful and almost impossible as it may seem, this process is being carried on successfully by a man who expects his discovery to revolutionize the wool and cloth manufacturing industries.

The discoverer was making some tests of stone and was using heat and chemicals to analyze them. He happened upon a limestone which, when subjected to the tests, acted unexpectedly. The usual course of stone under the condition he was submitting it to is to become quick-lime, but in this instance it ran into lava. To all outward apenarances had a chemical quality that was very different. The molten mass was very pliable, like glass when it is in the same state.

Glass may be strung out like sik, and it has been converted into dress goods. The man conceived the idea of carrying his experiment still further. This white

The Queen has proclaimed the meeting of parliament for January 30th.



Carter's Little Elver Pills are very small and rery easy to take. One or two pills makes dose. They are strictly vegetable and do not gripe on parge, but by their gentle action please all who ase them. In vials at 25 cents: five for \$1. Sold druggists everywhere, or sent by mail. CARTER MEDICINE CO., New York



MAIN STREET, PITCAIRN VILLAGE.

canoes to take fish. But their princi- and Buffett, with his family, and four supernatural line. It's a funny suggespal work during the colder months of the year, was making native cloth. The native cloth or tappa is made from the bark of the aute plant, or paper mulberry, and has very much the nature and consistency of paper. The samples | Tahiti did not exceed five months. Once

that the writer saw showed that the work of producing it was exceedingly laborious and wearisome. All, or nearly all, of the bedding is made from this material. Those who have had the privilege of visiting the islanders and sleeping in their beds inform us that the loud rustling of the paper sheets and quilts drives away all sleep from the eyes of the newcomer until he becomes accustomed to the new situation. In early days this stiff, uncomfortable cloth was worn by all, with the exception of John Adams. The women's dress consisted of pieces about a yard in width and two yards long fastened around the waist by simply crossing the two upper ing to the body. For Sunday wear they were provided with a sort of Mother Hubbard dress reaching a little below the knee. The men and boys wore the waist cloth on week days and on Sundays they donned their knee-breeches,

etc. But since ships call more regulardress of civilized countries. In 1828 two men reached Liteairn who were to have a part in the history of this now quiet island home. They were George Hun Nobbs and Bunker, who came from Valparaiso. Having heard the story of the mutineers, Nobbs became fascinated by it and determined, if possible, to reach the island and take his residence with its inhabitants. Obtaining a launch, with Bunker, he igated freight is accepted, but is loaded landing safely on the Island, where they tically theirs is only the law of the strong- and discharged from lighters away from received a cordial welcome. Nobbs was not long on the island before he sought the hand of one of its maidens, Sarah Christian, to become his wife. After 27th, discharged her passengers and some difficulty, for love matters did not run more smoothly in this little world than in larger countries, he succeeded and the lass of his choice became his wife. ter the America Maru, Her command- Bunker likewise became enamored with on your family affairs unconnected with er refused to come into the harbor or a younger sister, but did not succeed so the question at issue. Still, if you insist seeing that he has made a break, shrewdly have anything but the barest communi- well, for Peggy Christian would not lis- that I have erred, I will say in the words plays possum and allows our guilleless and cation with the officials, and started for ten to his suit. He was so disappointed of the immortal bard: Manila after a stop of not more than an that he attempted suicide by casting himself headlong from a cliff. His fall was broken and he was taken up while still alive, although he died shorty af-

terwards. After awhile Nobbs took charge of the school which had been taught by Buffitt. The latter did not agree to the change,

the colony back to their old island home. The entire time of their stay at more on the land of their nativity; they for providing for their families.

(To be Continued.) THE ISLANDS MAIL SERVICE.

To the Editor:-Once again, on Dec. 30th, have the columns of your journal

been bombarded by the united allies of Moresby Island in a vain endeavor to dispetitioned for the same. Really, I am beginning to feel proud of the document" and the humble part taken by sarcastic criticism with the meek screnity ends and turning them in to secure them. of a sweet little canvasback duck breast-Another yard of the same material was ing the wild waves of the Gulf of Georgia, thrown across the shoulders as a cover- and has emerged from the ordeal without so much as the turning of a feather. Now, Mr. Tait (and confreres), your attack is strangely timed, and, to any impartial observer, must bear a peculiarly sinister linek The deliberate intention seems to be to strangle the enterprise before it gets a chance to demonstrate, its usefulness. The right time to raise objections was ly all are able to have the more modern during the circulation of the petition, or after the new service had been under way long enough to show its defects as clearly to the ordinary mind as they appear to your prophetic vision. About your being "a bad man from Omaha," surely my "bucolic" friend you must be joking. I alluded to you as "a gentleman," and upon that fact confidently built the expectation that when shown your unfairness in this matter you would at once make the amende honorable, but, instead of discreetly taking the hint, you only wax more succeeded in making the voyage and wroth and complain that I, too, nimed be-L. Robertson as your "amiable brotherin-law." I certainly had no intention in may, perhaps, be accounted for by lnate couldn't drag out of me anything touching the mail days. The meeting my

> "Pardon the freedom I ha'e ta'en, And, if impertment I've been, Impute it not, good sir, in ane Whase hairt ne'er wranged ye, But tae his utmost wad befrien' Oucht that belanged ye."

young men, returned to Pitcairn Island, tion of yours, really quite unique, the idea Soon after, arrangements were made to of sending chunks of builting stone by charter a schooner to take the rest of registered letter, but, seriously now, are you so verdant about business matters that you don't believe a good mail service will facilitate trade, the placing of orders the stone was common building stone. It even for building stone, etc.? Don't give had been used in many buildings, but it yourself away, man, like that. You doubt began to fit up their old homes, and plan if the petition was intended to be taken seriously. 'Tis news to hear of its being regarded as a joke. The majority of your stalwart neighbors who endorsed it surely didn't imagine they were perpetrating daft frolic. It isn't recorded that the worthy Postmaster-General even smiled when presented with the now famous document. He certainly didn't act as if he lava was subjected to chemical baths thought it funny, and last, but not least, and then to a drawing-out process, by credit the new mail service and those who my whilom phlegmatic friend, you would which it was converted into the finest seem to have taken it rather seriously, and most pliable white wool. "precious nay, wrathfully, yourself,

The latest epistles of my young friend me in its production. It has weathered a (Mr. H. L. Robertson) bear unmistakable veritable tornado of viciously biting and evidence of ccliapse; his grouse shot, which has all fallen wide of the mark, has petered out, yet he manfully, and all uncon-sciously, blazes away with blank cartridge, till a feeling of goneness and bewilderment gradually creeps over him, and what he trusted to as solid ground being cut away by the enemy, he is left weltering up to the very chin in his last ditch. Still, he bravely but feetly draws himself together to hurl a Parthian arrow at the adversary, which, like the shot, falls wide. Mind your own business, he splutters, as he disappears, and is "goned away mit der lager beer." I warned you faithfully, Racle dear, that you were too venturesome and might get beyond your depth, but still, with youthful ardor, you would persist. Perhaps it might have better who can tell, had a gentler hand than mine, all rude and horny, been utilized to jerk the scales from off your eyes and dispel some juvenile illusions, but duty is duty. You have at least attempted the role of candid friend with me, and there being no one else at hand I must reciprocate.

low the belt in innocently referring to Mr. Island, reported to the press by one "Island, reported to the pr ander," a resolution is alleged to have been passed to the effect that certain islands doing so of reflecting on your personal or were at present enjoying a daily mail serprivate affairs; but the slip. If slip it be, vice. It is not to be believed for one modepravity, evil associations, or the lack for any such absurd nonsense with the C. ment that the intelligent settlers of an esthetic education. Bless your heart, P. N. time table staring them full in the Jan.C., you ought to know that wild horses face in every newspaper, distinctly naming aggressive young friend to dash into the breach and innocently assert that the report is as near correct as morial man can make it. You raced in, Racle dear, with all the wild impetuosity of a Gordon Highlander storming the savage heights of Dargal; you lugged out Will Shakespeare and all your poetic acquaintances, along with bushels of other extraneous matter. And, further, I will, metaphorically, put and with the riotous exuberance of youth *****

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vertising in the northern goldfields, the

committee did not feel justified in recom-

mending any further expense in the mat-

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being invited on the first subject, the

chairman regretted that it had already

been dealt with by the board, and action,

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------GRAND FORKS.

The death is announced at the city an illness of three weeks.

WELLINGTON.

John W. Coburn, conductor on the E. & N. railway, was nominated as mayor G. Kidd. of Wellington and elected by acclamaof Wellinger, tion on Monday, NELSON.

TRAIL.

The marriage of Charles J. W. Dease, of Rossland, B. C., and Jennie Satchell, of Eburne, B. C., took place at the Munro, B.A., officiating.

NEW WESTMINSTER.

who for some time was pastor of the Surrey Presbyterian church, but had been laid aside from active work, through illness, for many months. ASHCROFT.

The customs collections at Ashcroft for the year ending December 31st, 1899. an increase over last year about \$4,000. Value of dutiable goods, \$63,249, which does not include post office packages sent to Cariboo, and value of free goods, \$15,742. Total value of imports, \$78,091. One thousand and sixty-one post office packages were sent

Taylor block, died at the Sisters' hospital though no bones were broken, was seon Monday evening. She had been an in- verely bruised in many places, and had mate of the hospital for only three days. a bad cut on the back of her head. Mr. Deceased has been a resident of Ross- Norton was badly bruised and shaken and for the past four years, and about up, and also had a bad cut on the thigh, three months since sold the Taylor block which had to be stitched. Dr. G. R.

to a British syndicate. flat was stealing a ride on one of the The rig was a complete wreck. Both teams of Mr. E. A. Rolf, the lumber deal- are getting along micely, and, it is hoper, on Monday afternoon, when he fell ed, will soon be around again. off, and one of the runners passed over one of his legs, fracturing it.

GREENWOOD.

lots have a frontage of 50 feet. The presence of a few friends and the relatheir block the coming spring. Immed .- The bride was supported by Mrs. Mellis have leased a lot and propose building brother, Francis Bittancourt, Mrs. Bitmeat market at once.

ber of small real estate deals have been Mrs. Bittancourt will reside at Visuvuis consummated. There are being built, at Bay. the present time, at least 20 new residences in different parts of the city. Rev. Father Palmer has arrived from Grand Forks, and hereafter will make his headquarters in this city.

KAMLOOPS.

A. J. Venn, C. P. R. telegraph opera-A. J. Venn, C. P. R. telegraph operator, has moved his store and instruments not of dues, and how it got into the building recently occupied by Marton to shall & Todd. Was Nettie Smith will take charge of

the meantime Miss Ettie Bell is acting as her substitute.

pital to act as nurse. Miss Baker comes office here. from the Winnipeg General Hospital. and Greenwood, will still retain his conof this city.

NANAIMO.

The nomination for municipal officers William Manson, A. E. Planta, James Knarston, John K. Hickman, Edward C. Barnes, John H. Cocking there. and Henry McAdie were re-elected by acclamation. This leaves two alderto this year the mayor and aldermen have served without compensation, but terior. the mayor will now receive \$25, and the

alderman \$10, per month. ated. An election will be held on bank,

Thursday. Up to date Nanaimo has contributed \$1,592 to the Mansion House fund, and the treasurer has forwarded £300 to the Lord Mayor of London. Subscriptions will be received for some time yet before the lists are closed.

NELSON.

An effort is being made to raise the barge lies in about 50 feet of water and afternoon's traffic, mysteriously district charge was dismissed. Mr. Harrison s partially filled with lime rock which peared, crease in cases over 1898, 49; increase changed to the noon hour.

fines. \$224.45. The annual meeting of the South Koot- Monday he secured the evidence of Mr. Board of Trade was he'd on Mon- Reeves, the former manager of the War sewerage, \$4,704.49; Nicola street im- the output generally and the return givday night. The president's annual ad- Eagle mine before Mr. Hastings was indress was read by Secretary Swannell stalled, and of Mr. Hope, of Messrs. in the absence of J. R. Robertson. The Hope & Gravely. Mr. Hamersley, city while their appropriation was \$27,505. report opened by remarking that the ad- solicitor, and Messrs. Scott and Hope. The health committee's appropriation of visabil tv of holding monthly metings brokers, were also examined.

\$27,780 was exceeded, the expenditure being \$28,271.55. The finance committee of the first six sults attained. The completion of the Steveston that early in the day the dyke | tee spent \$160,905.05. Their appropria-Crow's Nest Pass railroad, new steam- some distance above Steveston had bro- tion was \$170,857.08. ship facilities, the proposed extension to ken, and that as a result there was a the local freight and passenger facilities couple of feet of water over the town were referred to. Other railroad enter- of Steveston. This was the case at high prises were referred to as materially tide, but so far the damage in connecbenefiting the city. The president con- tion has been very slight. tinued that the year had witnessed an extraordinary development in the way of day night at the evening session of the construction of new business blocks, Fourteenth Annual Convention of the on November 9th, 1899, while burglariz-

on the credit of the city in the eyes of Frank P. Graves, president of the State investors. The construction of the tramWay and gas mant were quoted as evidences of the progress, and the fact commented upon that the board had brought
its influence to bear on the cay council Mount Pleasant; second vice-president. to bring about improvements in the city A. C. Stewart, West End, Vancouver; wharf facilities. The election of officers treasurer, Miss Millard, New Westminresulted as follows: President, G. V. ster; recording secretary, Miss Rogers, Holt; vice-president, H. J. Evans; secre- New Westminster; corresponding secrehospital of Mr. Chas. P. Merritt, after tary-treasurer, F. W. Swannell; council, tary, D. W. Anderson, M.A., New West-J. R. Robertson, T. G. Proctor, P. La- minster; executive committee, mont, P. Chapman, P. Russell, H. Byers, Bennett, Hayes and McFarland, Vancou-F. Eletcher, J. M. Lay, W. A. Macdon-ver; Messrs. Ogilvie, Langley and G. W. ald, J. Lawrence, H. E. Croasdaile, and McRae, Fairview, Vancouver.

The bed of the gasholder at the new gas works is partially completed. Work The main item of business taken up was is temporarily suspended pending the arrival of a kit of tools for rivetting. The workmen are now engaged in erecting the roof over the generator building. Warren R. Glover was brought to the

manse on Wednesdag last, Rev. John general hospital on Monday from Ymir suffering from a very painful accident. While working in the stamp mill at Ymir one of his thumbs was caught in the ma-The death occurred in this city on Sun- chinery and wrenched from the hand. day afternoon of Rev. Adam Jamieson, The wound was dressed by Dr. Rose, house physician.

The Rev. R. Frew united in the holy bonds of matrimony at his house on Monday James Cowan, of Ros and and Elzabeth Campbell, of Islay, Scotland. An unknown man was instantly killed on the Silver King tramway on Tuesday morning. He was stealing a ride and got jammed against one of the wheels.

SALT SPRING.

(Special Correspondence of the Times.) A serious accident happened last Tuesday, which proved fata! to those concerned. While Mr. J. Norton was drivto Barkerville, Quesnelle, Soda Creek, ing Mrs. Chalmers from the 150-Mile House, Chalmers and Lillovet, wharf, where she had just got off the City of Nanaimo, the horse ran away.

The rig struck a stump and the occumrs. Taylor, who formerly owned the pants were thrown out. Mrs. Chalmers, Baker arrived a few minutes after the A boy who resides on the Black River accident and soon had the two cared for.

A very pretty wedding took place on Monday at 10 o'clock, at the residence of E. J. Bittancourt, when his son Charles Bittancourt was united in mar-The Hunter-Kendrick Company have riage to Miss Treacy Morse, of Vicpurchased the two adjoining lots to their toria. The ceremony was performed by rick block on Copper street. The two Father Goethem, of Cowichan, in the company intend to build an addition to tions of both the bride and bridegroom. ntely across the street P. Burns & Co. sia Bittancourt and the groom by his tincourt was the recipent of many Within the past few days quite a num- handsome and useful presents. Mr. and

VANCOUVER. From F. Humphrey, secretary of Court Pacific, No. 7627, A. O. F., comes the statement that the man who committed suicide near Westminster Junction did not belong to that society. The book fever. He was fined \$5. The next case found on the body was a book of by-laws was that of J. Kilby for failing to re- Brown's camp, is the famous Volcan's her division at school in a few days. In Scott united in marriage Mr. Walter W. Darling and Mis; Tessie Wanderley. Miss Baker arrived on Monday night and Mr. Darling has recently come from from Wina peg, having been engaged by the New York office of the C. P. R.

the directors of the Royal Inland Hos-A very pretty wedding took place yes Cecil W. Ward, who leaves for Nelson terday at the chuich of Our Lady of on the 25th of this month, to go into the Holy Rosary, the contracting parties partnership with E. P. Davis, of Nelson being A. F. McMillan, the well known mining man of Rossland, and Miss Sylvia nection with the firm of Fulton & Ward, Town, daughter of Henry Town, an extensive property holder in Vancouver.

The ceremony was performed by Rev. Father McGuckin.
Mr. G. C. Hatt, of the operating staff was held Monday, and Mayor Bate, A.d. of the C. P. R. Telegraph office here, will leave on the 15th for Greenwood, to take charge of the company's office

The Rev. J. C. Stewart and Rev. G. A. Wilson, the new pastor of the Mount men to be appointed by the council. Up Pleasant Presbyterian church, returned andra Orphanage, was a work of spite

Mr. J. H. Gillard, formerly teller of Nominations for school trustees also Ashcroft, and lately of Vancouver, will There was a proposition to adjourn, but trict, yet in a large measure this place took place. There are four vacancies to leave shortly for Atlin, where he will Mr. Harrison was in favor of settling benefits considerably by their prosperfill, and seven candidates were nomin- be the manager of the branch of the the whole matter at once. At the end, ity,

Vancouver, were united in marriage at Trades and Labor Council committee, could be written, and have, on the work Lillooet on New Year's morning. The and it was pointed out that he could not done and the possibilities of enormous depth of 150 feet, and for something superintendent of the Toronto-Lillooet at the present session. Mr. Harrison there will be 20 shipping mines, at least ledge is 30 feet wide. A large copper-G. R. Co., and Miss Minnie Burnett, or outlined the case, and reiterated the in the Boundary Creek district, produc-

Vancouver on their wedding tour. the C. P. R. dock in one of the storms Columbia Electric Railway Company. toward the end of November. A large The car had reached the Mount Pleasant statement again. The committee offered grapping iron, constructed at the Trail terminus at Ninth avenue for the last trip, to adjourn the matter for further evicar shops and weighing some 600 pounds, and while Conductor Rowling was turn to be used in the work. The sunken taining about \$10, the proceeds of the tled, so with a short discussion the

was consigned to the Hall Mines smelter. Mr. Dennison, of the meteorologica The city council meets this afternoon, office, Victoria, was in Vancouver last when the present aldermen will bid adieu week, and as a result of his visit it is to their official duties for the year. The announced that the 0 o'clock gun has thief of police will present his annual been removed from Deadman's Island committees in the civic government gave number of working properties—over 30 report, which contains the following fig- to a position on the south side of the ures: Cases tried, 229; convictions, 194; park, facing Coal Harbor. In future it statements prepared by the city account- tained last year will be eagerly looked fines, \$1,334.55; charges, 127 drunk and will be known as the 1 o'clock gun, as ant were read. The appropriation for for during the opening months of 1900. disorderly, balance miscellaneous; in- the time for its discharge has been the board of works was \$110,375.85, and The year starts fair with an average

Commissioner Clute is in the city. On

(Associated Press.) Toronto, Ont., Jan. 11. Henry Wil-There was a large attendance on Mon. iams is on trial here charged with having murdered John E. Varcoe, a grocer, stores and private dwellings, which had teachers' Institute, held in O'Brien's given employment to a number of men Hall. The feature of the evening was and done much to beautify and strength- a very interesting address by Professor ed some time to-day.

ON TRIAL FOR MURDER.

against Mr. Brown,

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Boundary Creek District.

Greenwood, Jan. 5 .- The outlook for the year 1900 in the mining camps of the Boundary Creek district is most promising. The completion of the Columbia & Western rai way and the build-IcRae, Fairview, Vancouver. ing of numerous spurs, tapping the dif-The Board of Trade met in regular ferent mining camps of the district, has monthly session on Tuesday evening, given a greater impetus to the debodies this section is noted for. into the Omineca district. The standing

It would be difficult to summarize the work done during the past year in the many camps surrounding this city. Up till a recent date many of the mines had not been equipped with the machinery necessary to carry on the work of development at depth. The opening of the railway to Greenwood brought in car load after car load of machinery. By spring it is estimated that at least 12 different properties will have complete plants in working order. Probably there are 20 mines in a position to ship ore to the smelter almost immediately. But the majority of these properties are awaiting the completion of the smelters now being built at Grand Forks and Greenwood. The former will be ready to receive ore by the end of April, and gave the board more important infor- the gave the board more important infor- the latter some time in June. The mation, and the latter might act again building of these two smelters at two on this basis. Mr. A. O. Campbell mov- central points in the district will mean ed the adoption of the committee's sug- a great deal to the mines on account of gestion. Professor Selwyn seconded the a cheap freight rate, and as already anmotion, which was carried. A commit- nounced, a most reasonable treatment charge of from \$3 to \$4 per ton. Taking the camps surrounding Green-

wood, that of Phoenix, more commonly McMillan, William Braid and Parsons known in the past as Greenwood camp, has by far the most development. The was appointed to look into the goldfield companies operating in this camp are the Old Ironsides Mining Co, the Knob Hill Gold Mining Co., the Granby Cons. Mr. T. W. Goulding was appointed M, & S. Co., the Dominion Copper Co., acting secretary of the Vancouver Row- the War Eagle Co. and syndicates working Club at a meeting of the executive ing the Gold Drop, Snowshoe and other held on Monday evening. The location er claims. In the adjoining camp, Wellof the boat-house will be changed to the ington, the two big companies are the foot of Bute street, arrangements hav | Winnipeg M. & S. Co. and the Brandon ing been made to have the location there. & Golden Crown Co. In Skylark camp The annual meeting of the Mainland the Boundary Mining Co., owning the Teachers' Institute was closed on Tues- Last Chance, has spent considerable day afternoon. In the morning there was money in bringing their property to the an address by Inspector D. Wilson, B. producing stage. In Providence camp A., and papers were read on spelling and the Boundary Creek M. & M. Co. have astronomy, respectively, by Messrs. D. a large group of claims, and has a ready Anderson, M.A., and R. S. Sherman. In made two shipments,

the afternoon Mr. L. Robertson read a Next to Phoenix camp, Deadwood paper on grammar and Professor W. J. camp ranks second in importance and Sipprell, B.A., principal of Columbia development in the Boundary. Several College, New Westminster, addressed rich companies are operating in this the convention on the philosophy of his- camp, viz., the British Columbia Copper Co., owning the Mother Lode mine, the Montreal-Boundary Creek Mining The health inspector had several cases Co., owning the Sunset mine, the Buckin court on Tuesday, the prosecutions horn Gold & Copper Co., Ltd., the Morhaving been instigated to particularly rison Mining Co., the Deadwood Gold impress upon the public mind the neces- Copper Mining Co., the Arlington-Burns sity of complying with the regulations in Gold & Copper Mining Co. and others. connection with the health by-laws. The In Summit camp are the British Cofirst case was that of J. Wesengest, who lumbia mine, the Rathmullen, the Oro pleaded guilty to having left his house Denero, besides many promising claims in which there was a case of scarlet that will be worked from now on. On fever. He was fined \$5. The next case the north fork of the Kettle river, in

On Sunday morning in the Methodist all the evidence and as in the first case known as the Roya! Victoria Co. Up arsonage. Homer street, Rev. E. E. a nominal fine was imposed. The annual report of Chief Carlisle of is directly tributary to Grand Forks, it the fire department presented at the reg- has been largely money from that town The bride comes from Bradford, Pa., ular meeting of the fire and police com- that has been spent in the development mittee showed that there had been 115 of some of the most promising claims in fires during the year, the loss incurred the country.

Immediately south of Greenwood is Smith's camp. The Golconda Mines, Ltd., is developing a fine property. The The charges preferred against Mr. J. Republic Mining Co. will shortly resume T. Brown, license inspector and president of the Alexandra Orphanage, by work on its group. In Central camp are the properties of the City of Paris the Trades and Labor Council, in con-Gold Mining Co., Ltd., the Lexington nection with the prosecution of Mr. D. Gold Mining Co., the No. 7 Mining Co. C. Harrison, were gone into yesterday and the London & B. C. Gold Fields Co. at the meeting of the civic police committee. The principal charge was that Lake camp the Jewel Gold Mining Co. Mr. Brown, being a civic official, had have a big mine, and the Anchor & Ensaid that the police were going to show terprise group is also in line to be a Mr. Harrison up in the recent case, because he had been writing letters to the

prosecution of Mr. Harrison, for the Myers camp, Camp McKinney, and fur- for the two mines show 617 men and Clive Pringle, Greenwood; retary-treason Monday from short trips to the In- on the part of the police. Mr. Harrison ther west again the Kruger mountain \$49,359. complained that the Trades and Labor country and the Similkameen district. Council had not been notified of the While these last mentioned camps are the Bank of British North America at meeting, as they wished to attend it. not in the Boundary Creek mining dis-

of the session, Mr. Brown said that he would not attend a meeting of the different camps mentioned columns to a depth of 20 feet. The gold-white contracting parties were Colonel Rives, be compelled even to give any evidence output. Before 1900 draws to a close Vancouver, daughter of Major Burnett, charge with many other statements. ing ore for the two local smelters. This of an open cut, and explorations are in Vancouver, daughter of Major Date of Major D Mrs. Harrison had come to him, the de- the bounds of reason to expect double Another fare box was stolen on Sunday tails of which have been given in police that number, but if 20 mines are ship An effort is being made to raise the Another fare box was stored to the British court reports. The chief of police and ping daily in this district a year from several of the officers went over the now there will certainly be a wonderful production of gold-copper ore, and it will be tis production that will attract the attention of the mining public to the dence, but there was a general conhas been delivered at the C. P. R. depot ing the trolley the heavily laden box con- sensus of opinion that it should be set. possibilities for legifimate investment in a section of British Columbia that gives. every promise of becoming the greatest go'd-copper mining country in the world. said he intended to bring an action

Rossland Camp. At a meeting of electors held on Tues- The Rossland Miner says: day night the chalrmen of the different The year opens with a very large an account of themselves. Financial and the result of the development atthe expenditure \$110,260.43. Special ex- weekly output of over 5,000 tons, and penditures were as follows: Sewers, all the indications point to a distinct ad-\$10.333.08; wood paving, \$42,077.70; new vancement in the list of shipping mines, provement, \$7,289.85. The fire and po- en in the way of dividends. The outlice committee expended \$27,003.30, look for the Rossland camp was never brighter, better or based on more substantial grounds than it is at the present moment.

days of the year ending last evening, total 475,5 tons, making a daily average of over 745 tons, and a weekly average of well over 5,000 tons. The estimated returns for 1899

amount to 183,058 tons, as against 116,-000 tons for 1898.

Appended will be found a partial review of some of the principal properties. Le Roi,-During the past year the Le

will be made by "raising" from the during the year shipped 5,646 tons of Back Bear tunnel to the surface, a carefully sorted ore.

ing ore in balanced five-ton skips. In two of the other compartments all the the waste will be hoisted out this way about 25 feet. The ledge is from 21 The remaining or fifth compartment will contain the mine pipes, electric wires and the ladder way. The whole dimen-sions of the new shaft inside the timbers will be about 22x6 feet. The Black Bear tunnel is about 450 feet below the level of the original shaft's head. Sinking will be carried on indefinitely on the new shaft, and from its capacity it will be seen that once started and in working order the work will progress very rapidly. The mine for purchase money and for development work up to the end of the year represents capital invested to the time of \$3,950,362. There are 360 miners on the roll, and the monthly pdy roll for the mine proper exceeds \$30,000; the one last quoted being \$33,:

Giant.-Work was resumed upon the Giant by Senator George Turner, Col. W. M. Ridpath and Mr. E. D. Sanders, under a six months' option on the control of the stock. Since then the work has been confined to the thorough prospecting of the surface, during which it was demonstrated that there were two strong veins on the property-one of gold-copper and the other carrying gold and white iron. A four-drill compressor, together with a pumping and hoisting plant, have been installed and are now n operation. The shaft on the goldcopper ledge, which had reached a depth f 112 feet, has just been unwatered, and the intention is as soon as the stations can be cut out and a ladderway put in, to crosscut from the 50 and the 100-foot levels, so as to strike the ledge, which is thought to be from 30 to 40. feet from the shaft. As the ore taken from the surface of this vein is nearly all of a pay grade, it is thought that there will be quite a lot of shipping ore between the 100-foot level and the sur-

Velvet.-During the past year the main shaft on the Velvet has been extended from the 160 to the 250-foot level. On the 160-foot level crosscuts and drifts of a total length of 620 feet have been run, and a body of ore of from six to 35 feet in width has been exposed. The ore is of a good grade. On the 250-foot level, crosscuts and drifts and upraises have been made to the extent of 450 feet. The ore shoot is opened for a horizontal length of 273 feet on the 160-foot level, and for a length of 130 feet on the 250-foot level. The main adit, which is to open the mine to a depth of 320 feet, has now been driven in for a distance of 440 feet. California.-Work was resumed upon this property some three months since. The development at that time consisted of a 210-foot tunnel driven on a north and south vein under a large iron capping, which shows a width of 80 feet. This tunnel has been lengthened since then. In addition to this a stringer of ore met in the tunnel has been driven on for about 50 feet. The intention is to put in a ten-drill compressor, and the work of sinking the shaft is being carried on by hand, pending the installation of the machinery.

War Eagle and Centre Star .- Mr. Kirby's annual report to the War Eagle Company was postponed until February and consequent'y the official figures are not before the public at the present time. The War Eagle shipped during the year to enter the league on its own account. The West of Greenwood, and the trade of 64,748 tons and the Centre Star 16,855 neeting elected the following officers: which is more or less tributary to the tons. The latter is expected to start President, F. J. Finucane, Greenwood; town, may be mentioned the camps up the year with a weekly output of 1,000 first vice-president, Major R. G. Edwards the west fork of the Kettle river, the tons. The combined monthly pay roll

Evening Star .- The upper tunnel has been lengthened 50 feet. No. 2 tunnel has been driven for a distance of 50 feet and an upraise has been made from it for 50 feet. There has been 55 feet iron ledge has been opened up for a over 100 feet in horizontal depth. The purpose of finding this ledge.

New St. E.mo.-Work on the property of the new St. Elmo was resumed on June after a shut down of 12 months by the reorganized company. Previous to this a tunnel over 800 feet had been run. Since the work was resumed by the new company 294 feet of drifting and crosscutting has been done under the superintendence of Mr. Krumb. One crosscut has been driven to the south to intersect a vein that is parallel to the main lead a distance of 164 feet. There is a fair showing of ore in the property.

Jumbo,-Up to date there has been 1,200 feet of tunneling done in the mine and some 500 feet of this has been done | in the past year. The property has been developed by three tunnels down to the 450-foot level. On the 450-foot level the ore body has been drifted on for about 50 feet. The Jumbo is in good condition, and it is probable that after the 450-foot level has been opened up a little more that the supplying of ore will be commenced.

Evening.-Work was commenced upon this property in November of last year. The development is by means of a shaft, from White Oaks, N.M., in the Sacrawhich has now reached a depth of something over 30 feet. The intention is to El Paso, say that section was swept by deepen this to 90 feet and then to com- a blizzard yesterday, the effects of which mence a tunnel. This tunnel can commence on the vein, and in a short dis- of stock were frozen shift. At Haney tance gain a depth of 200 feet. There is was found dead near Negal. He and from 18 inches to two feet on the bangon the foot wall. The ore is of a good grade and assays as high as \$50 to the ton.

Iron Mask.-Want of space in the presmaining 11 months the estimated out- ent issue prevents an extended note on

put was 94,337, a monthly average of the great advance accomplished in th 9,485 tons, giving an estimated average Iron Mask during the past year under return of about 130,000, or close on a the successful management of Mr. S. W. million and a half for the 11 months. Hail. Work has been done at the 200, The company paid one dividend of \$250,- 300, 350 and 400-foot levels until a 000 in the month of November last. The mile of under-ground workings have been original shart, now down 900 feet, lies developed, and a large quantity of shipat the eastern end of the mine, and as ping ore has been uncovered, the ore the workings have steadily progressed reserve obtained being the leading feawestward it has recently been determin- ture of the year's work, in addition to ed to make the electrical or Black Bear the successful installation of new mashaft the main outlet for the mine. The chinery. The mine employs a force of new shaft on the Back Bear ground 60 men, has a pay roll of \$5,500, and

distance of 250 feet, after which sink- | I. X. L.-Work was recommenced uping will be continued on down indefinite- on this property by the new management ly. The new shaft and hoist will have in June of last year. Since that period a much greated capacity than the a valuable ore shoot has been developoriginal one. It will be practically a ed to a depth of 150 feet, and a length five-compartment shaft; two compart- of about 180 feet. In the drift on the ments will be used exclusively for hoist- 50-foot level the ledge has been drifted on for a distance of 160 feet. On the 100-foot level it has been drifted on for timber used in the mine will go in and 180 feet, and on the 150-foot level for 3 feet in width. The ore taken out on the course of development last year runs from \$30 to \$35 to the ton, and 100 tons were sent to the smelter last year. The intention is to begin regular shipments before long. .Josie,-It was in the 500-foot or lower

level of the Josie that 21 feet of shipping ore was uncovered six weeks ago. Not being able to continue the develop ment work stoping was commenced for a short time with the immediate result stated. There are four levels working and the shaft is down 500 feet. Rapid progress is looked for during the year, Portland.-Work was commenced the Portland in July of last year, tunnel has been driven in for a distance of 250 feet, and a shaft for a distance og 150 feet. In the shaft at a depth of

45 feet, a ledge of high grade ore was encountered. The shaft is a perpendicular one, and as the ledge dipped away from it, it was soon passed. Nickel Plate.-During the year the old main shaft of the Nickel Plate was abandoned and a new shaft sunk at a point 400 feet to the north. Here a two-compartment shaft has been sunk to the 400-foot level, and is now being enlarged into a three-compartment shaft. Sinking will be continued to the 600foot level and drifts run on the two

known veins. The workings will be connected with the Great Western mine :0 the east Columbia-Kootenay.—Six tunnel levels have been developed on the Columbia-Kootenay and sinking from tunnel No. 6 or the lower tunnel will be commenced almost immediately. Some 30 men are employed, and the monthly roll is nearly

\$6,000. Green Mountain .- Work was comnenced upon the Green Mountain in January of last year, and since that time 250 feet of shafting has been sunk and 250 feet of crosscuts and drifts have

been run. Sunset No. 2 .- During the year 235 feet of shafts have been sunk and 1,-175 feet of crosscuts, drifts and tunnels, Work is at present continued to No. 3 On this vein, at a depth of 100 feet, there has been met a large vein of go'd-copper ore that carries good values. This is being drifted on to the

Deer Park .- Work was abandoned on ledge No. 1 and confined to ledge No. 2 during the latter part of the year. A shaft was sunk on No. 2 ledge, and it was found that the ore was of m fair grade. On the 300-foot level a drift has been driven towards No. 2 ledge, and has now almost reached it.

Monte Christo.-Work was resumed' on the Monte Christo about the beginning of December, and the stoping of ore on the 300-foot level commenced.

HOCKEY.

NEW CLUB AT GREENWOOD. At a recent meeting of the Camp. Mo-Kinney Hockey Club and the Greenwood Hockey Club, held in Greenwood, it was lecided to form a new hockey club to be known as the Boundary Hockey Club. The new club will join the British Columbia Hockey League and participate in the games for the championship. It was recognized by the members of both clube as neither club had a team sufficiently strong Leckie, Republic; second vice-president, urer, A. G. Fry, Greenwood: and an executive committee composed of L. C. Nevlands, Camp McKinney; W. E. Macpher son, Greenwood; E. G. Warren, Camp Mc-Kinney; Angus Davis, Republic. and C. W. Chesterton, Greenwood. The club colors will be green and black,

The executive committee of the Reitish Columbia Hockey League has sent out the following schedule of games: January 6th,-Rossland v. Rossland Victorias, at Rossland; Nelson v. Nelson Larosse-Hockey Club, at Nelson, January 13th.-Victorias v. Nelson Larosse-Hockey Club, at Rossland; Nelson

Boundary, at Greenwood. January 20th .- Victorias v. Boundary, at Rossland; Rossland v. Nelson Lacrosse-Hockey Club, at Nelson. January 27th. - Victorias v. Nelson, at Nelson; Ne'son Lacrosse-Hockey Chib v. Boundary, at Greenwood. February 3rd.-Rossland v. Boundary, at Rossland; Nelson v. Nelson Lacrosse

Hockey Club, at Nelson. February 10th.-Rossland v. Nelson Lacrosse-Hockey Mub, at Rossland; Nelson v. Boundary, at Nelson. February 17th.—Rossland v. Nelson, at ossland; Victorias v. Nelson. Lacrosse-Hockey Club, at Rossland.

February 24th.-Rossland v. Boundary, at Greenwood; Victorias v. Nelson, at Ross-March 3rd .- Victorias v. Rossland, at Rossland; Nelson Lacrosse Hockey Club, v.

Boundary, at Nelson. March 10th. Rossland v. Nelson, at Nelson; Victorias v. Boundary, at Greenwood-

BLIZZARD IN NEW MEXICO. Great Loss of Cattle-Man Perished in the Snow.

(Associated Press.) mento mountains, 150 miles northeast of Oaks, when they were overtaken by the storm. Haney lay down in the deep snow by the roadside and perished. His companion succeeded in reaching a house

a mile away.

Doctors and Lodges

Strong Resolution Adopted by Latter Condemning Medical Association.

Committee Appointed to Secure Outside Physicians to Attend Lodge Members.

In response to the invitation sent out the different fraternal societies, representatives of seventeen lodges met in the A. O. U. W. hall last night to take intoconsideration what steps should be taken to meet the action of the Medical Associa-Ation in refusing to allow its members to at-

tend as lodge doctors. This large representation was most gratifying to the promoters, and the whole proceedings were characterized by unanimity and a disposition to act in concert. This was attributed very largely to the good feeling which was engendered between the different organizations as a result of the Society Re-union

The chair was occupied by W. H. Price, the duties of secretary being discharged by W. F. Fullecton. Speeches were made by different representatives, the sentiment of which was not only in favor of the em-ployment of outside physicians, but which favored as well the establishment of a dispensary and a cottage hospital for the treatment of lodge patients. It was found that although all the lodges were not heard. A bank draft for £68.14.5 is now on its from that a practice of over \$4,000 a year was assured in connection with the sosieties. Indignation was also expressed that, in spite of their engagement for six months, many of the doctors had given notice of their intention to terminate their engagement at the end of two weeks, a step which many of those present stamped as a distinct breach of faith.

As a result of this, however, it was con sidered important that no time be lost in securing the services of a physician, and the delegates were instructed to secure from their respective lodges the necessary power, so that at the next meeting the task of selecting physicians may be proceeded with. It was decided to meet again at the call of the chair, which will probably be in the course of the next fort-It was also decided to leave the rate the same as before, in so far as can be consistently done in making it uniform for all the lodges involved.

A committee was appointed to communicate with other doctors with a view to retiring reeve, Mr. T. A. Wood, declined which divides us as to our duty at the securing their settlement here under contract with the different lodges. To this end the follow: " "dvertisement was directed to be insered in the press:

"Application for Physician.-Two more qualified physicians are required by the combland fraternal and benevolent soeteties of Victoria, B. C. Full information will be given by the undersigned, to whom all applications must be forwarded on before the 24th day of January, 1900. W. F. Fullerton, Victoria, B. C."

British Columbia practitioner if possible, but if not to go further afield. The following resolution was passed: Whereas the medical society of Victoria have notified the benevolent and friendly

societies that, commencing January 1st, 1900, no society work will be undertaken by their members, and Whereas the prosecution of such attendance upon the sick is one of the principal objects of benevolent and friendly societies.

Whereas the cession of such benefits to members of friendly societies is calculated to work injuriously to such bodies and is detrimental to the welfare of the members:

Be it resolved that this meeting condemns the action of the Medical Association of Victoria in withdrawing such services without proper notice to such so-cleties; and further,

Be it resolved that this meeting is of the unanimous opinion that immediate steps should be taken to again secure proper medical and surgical aid to the mem hers of benevolent and friendly societies;

Be it resolved that committees be formed for the purpose of giving immediate effect to the action above outlined. The different societies were represented as follows:

Pride of the Island, Sons of England-S. H. Brakes, W. H. Smith. Alexandra Lodge, Sons of England-J. Nankivell

Daughters of England -W. Jones. A. O. F., Court Northern Light-W. F. Fullerton, F. J. Mesher. Court Vancouver-P. R. Smith, Fred. Carne.

Juvenile Foresters-J. Sherburn. I. O. O. F., Dominion Lodge-John Tay-Columbia-J. Pottinger, P. W. Dempster. Victoria Lodge- A. Graham, J. York,

Fraternal Order of Eagles-T. M. Bray-

shaw. J. Lawrence C. O. O. F., Fernwood Lodge-J. T. I. O. F., Court Cariboo-C. R. King. W. J. Prevost.

Daughters of Ruth-W. Cormick, O. Jep-Sons of St. George-W. H. Price and J. C. Richards.

SLOCAN MINING TROUBLES.

President Wilks of the Western Federation of Miners, Talks.

James Wilks, of Nelson, president of the district association of the Western Federation of Miners, is in the city and registered at the Dominion. In conversation with a Times representative, Mr. Wilks stated that he was vice-president of the Trades and Labor Congress of Canada in 1898, and in that capacity attended the session of that body at Winnipeg, when a resolution was passed re- HAVING A GREAT RUN ON CHAMBER- of our possible lines has been, for the matters to which I have referred that questing the provincial governments of Ontario and British Columbia to inaugurate an eight-hour law for the benefit of metalliferous mine workers. This was the origin of the eight-hour legislation which was passed at the last ses-

sion of the legislature. In regard to certain statements circulated to the effect that the law was a failure. Mr. Wilks condemns such as absolutely untrue, and can speak with full information on the subject-as the direct representative of fifteen miners'

unions and 3,000 miners. As to the dissatisfaction existing he-

tween the miners and mine owners in Slocan, Mr. Wilks states that the men are willing to work for \$3.25 per day at stoping, and the only points of variance are regarding development operations which represent, however, but 2 er cent. of the work in the mines now idle, owing to the failure of a satisfactory adjustment of prices. There are a couple of hundred men in the same district receiving \$3.50 per day for development work, and a few at stoping, but

the prevailing wages are \$3.50. If, however, the mine owners succeed in persuading the strikers to perform development and stoping work for \$3.25 per day, the men not on strike may expect a reduction of 25 cents per day from their wages. As matters now stand Mr. Wilks states that there is a more cordial state of feeling between all parties, and it is quite possible that a reconciliation satisfactory to both mine owners and striker can be shortly affect-

COWICHAN NOTES.

(Special Correspondence of the Times.) The committee of Cowichan's patriotic fund last week held its final meeting, at which the following statement was submitted and passed: Amount raised by subscriptions and concert, \$350.25; expenses (printing, piano, etc.), \$15.80; bal- could have foreseen the course of events ance in hand, \$334.45. The hons, treas- we should not have selected to-night as urer and secretary, Messrs. J. Maitland-Dougall and J. Norcross, were instructed to forward the sum as the contribution of the Cowichan district to the Mansion House fund for the wives and children of our soldiers and sailors in South Africa. After the usual votes of thanks, brave men killed, wounded and prisonnot forgetting the ladies who had as the ers, which grows day by day in a steady ladies always do-so liberally provided and appalling proportion, still engaged refreshments, the committee, which is a standing one, adjourned to the call of the chairman, Mr. J. Maitland-Dougall.

way to the Lord Mayor. Norcross, attended at the Municipal Hall, Duncan, to receive nominations for reeve and councillors for the municipality of North Cowichan, Mr. J. N. Evans as reeve. Mr. W. C. Duncan as councillor for Quamichan ward, and Mr. F. S. Leather as councillor for Comaiken-Cowichan ward were elected by acclamation. In Somenos ward, Mr. A. A. B.Herd, the retiring councillor, is opposed by Mr. H. de M. Mellin. No nominations were be again elected for that ward, as he has he has not once missed the regular perienced successor, for this gentleman have been avoided, of which I believe filled the civic chair some ten years ago with credit to himself and benefit to the The committee was instructed to procure municipality. The election for Somenos ward will be held in the Municipal Hall, Duncan, on Thursday, the 11th inst.

> SONG OF HYAS WAWA About Three Miles and a Half After Longfellow.

In the lodge of J. H. Turner, Leader of the Oppositi All the has-been Politicians. That the festive tribe could boast of. Gathered for a mighty knock-out. There was Joseph, he the Martea Higgins, too, son of Chameleon; Harry, of the silent laughter; Turner, Man-with-big-prospectus; Pooley, Guard of old Mongolian; Dunsmuir, Man-with-hard-black-fuel And a lot of sly warm members From the tepees of the province Twas the annual feast of big talk, In the house across the water. Short two chairs on the right hand, One chair vacant to the left (Not for all are trains and steamers) When the chief of all the Gold Braid, Had given out his drawn-up "wawa." There was joy upon the left hand, For their Joseph, he the Marten, Man-with-coa of-many-colors, Had now entered for the knock-out In the chafing dish the medicine. Of the long-planned coup was simme And their merry expectation Showed that something was in pickle; Started every nose to itching. Filled with fond anticipation. Mouth to mouth they told the story, Of how Martin came to do it. Came to plant the mighty knock-out-Stories of his rapid journey Percolated through the wigwam Gaily sped the opening session; Big Chiefs spoke and offered soldiers Offered scouts to the Great Queen Mother. At last the loyal Opposition Saw the long looked for moment, When the fixed up coup d'etat Was to be unfied and turned loose On the chiefs to the right hand. Shall we talk of Gold Braid's "wawa"? Shall we leave at once the wigwam? Elighteen braves yelled loud and quickly, o, but let our Chief be leader, Suddenly rose big chief from the Fraser And with words full good and many Spoke of how the long lost brothers Voted now no more when he did, Spoke of forest and of prairie, of the Marten and the Beaver, Of the mountain and the river. Many times the lodge of Turner. fried to stop the drawn out "wawa"-But the big chief from the Fraser Talked till six times chimed the clock. Then they left the troubled wigwam, Where no more the big smiles lingered, In the lodge of J. H. Turner, Leader of the Opposition, And the Has-Been Politicians Fathers of the mislaid knock out.

LAIN'S COUGH REMEDY. store, informs us that he is having a great run on Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. He sells five bottles of that medicine to one of any other kind, and it gives great sat. whom all Scotland mourns, some of a task which we cannot lay down or isfaction. In these days of la grippe them boys fighting their first battle— leave incomplete without dealing a there is nothing like Chamberlain's Cough what more can we say than that their heavy blow alike at the honor and the Remedy to stop the cough, heal up the memory will be held in lasting honor and safety of our Empire. sore throat and lungs and give relief with. gratitude by the country for whom they in a very short time. The sales are grow- died? But, warm as is our gratitude to ing, and all who try it are pleased with 1's our soldiers and deep as is our sympathy has a peace strength of 570,000; war prompt action.—South Chicago Dally Calu- with those who have been bereaved, we strength, 4,660,000. Millions more would met. For sale by Henderson Bros., Whole- cannot afford at such a moment to spend be called out if wanted, but, of course,

Asquith on

Gladstone's Home Secretary Delivers Telling a Speech on South African Crisis.

To-Day's Reverses and Disasters May Be To-Morrow's Victories and Triumphs.

Mr. Asquith was the principal speaker at the annual meeting of the Willington Quay branch of the Tyneside Liberal Association, says the London Times of Dec. 18th last.

Mr. Asquith, after expressing his pleas-

constituents of his friend and colleague, Mr. Pease, said: It is certain that if we the occasion for a party demonstration. If six, or even three, months ago we had been to'd that we should find ourselves, now on the eve of Christmas, after two months of fighting, and after the loss of, in the task of driving an invading army from British territory, I doubt whether there is any man in Great Britain who the reverses and disasters of to-day, would have lent a moment's credence Yesterday the returning officer, Jas. to the prophecy. And yet that is pre- triumphs of to-morrow. cisely the condition of things, described in the baldest and the coldest language, with which we are confronted to-day. There have been and are differences of opinion in the country, and particularly in our own party, as to the cause of the war. So far as we Liberals are concerned these differences, I am glad to say, have been frankly stated and openly discussed without, as I believe, any loss of mutual good will, without any slackening of the bonds either of personal made for Chemainus ward, and doubtless friendship or of party loyalty. I do not at the first meeting of the new council underrate these differences; I do not on Monday next, Mr. H. Bonsall will underestimate their importance; but in my judgment they do not involve any served it faithfully for eight or nine deep-seated difference of principle. I years, during which, though he lives think I may say with perfect accuracy twelve miles from the Municipal Hall, that, while we have not been all agreed as to the true reading of the past, which monthly meetings of the council. The cannot be rewritten, there is nothing re-election on the ground of increasing present moment, or as to the lines upon business engagements. In the three which our South African policy ought years he has held the highest office in the altimately to be shaped. From the mogift of the municipality he has earned ment the Boer ultimatum was delivered the fullest confidence and esteem of the and two British colonies were invaded community, and the regret at his with by hostile armies, the Liberal party-of drawal is universal. He has, however, which a large section thought and bein Mr. J. N. Evans, a worthy and ex- lieved that the war might and should

I may say that the whole, without, so

far as I know, a single exception,

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of money, and to sanction such military all the munitions of war, and which, so preparations, as might be necessary for the effective prosecution and for the speedy termination of the struggle. Patriotism and Criticism. A great deal has been both said and written as to the limits which patriotism imposes at times like this upon the free expression of opinion. It would be idle to deny that there are many points in the 'preparation, the organization, and the strategy of the campaign which excite widespread and serious disquietude, and which ultimately must become the subjects of searching inquiry; but in such matters, if I may venture to express my own opinion, nothing can be more unjust than to give publicity and sacrifies that may be involved, the councurrency to hasty impressions founded try will not only readily sanction but upon imperfect information. To seek confidently expect. If that is the mafor instance, to undermine the confidence sterial need of the situation, it has a of the country and of the army in a moral need also, which, though not so gallant general on the strength of a obvious, is, in my view, equally urgent. single error of judgment, or a single reverse in the field, is to take upon yourself. I do not, of course, suggest that there a great responsibility. (A voice: "Lord Durham was quite right.") It is, in my is any reason to fear that the British judgment. I do not hesitate to add an people will lose heart or hope, nor is equally wide, if not a more serious departure from the lines both of patriotism and of justice, not by open attack but that traditional equanimity which, in by covert insinuation to utter statements as to the loyalty of the government of the Cape Colony, which, under the stress of an almost inconceivable strain, has, so far as our information, goes, heartily exerted itself to check the spread of disaffection. Nor, I think, if and when success is assured, should I may be permitted to say so, is it a, time when it becomes responsible persons to go about whistling for alliance among the great powers of Europe, and be followed, and must be followed, by dazing the civilized world with fresh exhibitions of the bewildering freaks of the new diplomacy. But if errors of

found among the ranks of the opposition. The Present Situation.

against good sense, have, as I believe

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The situation which confronts us. after reading, as we all have read, the that the future of South Africa depends painful news which is to be found in the papers of to-day, is undoubtedly of a serious character, so serious that" it is hardly possible either to speak or side by side. This is no time for the to think of any other topic. The week recriminations or even the controversies closing to-night has been, in some rein the memory of every living man, concern which affect the everyday life among us. Three British forces, fight of the masses of our people upon which ing in each case upon British soil, have I should have liked to have spoken to sustained successive disasters, and with the result that our advance upon each hearts, also, are so preoccupied by the moment, arrested, if not paralyzed. Of it is difficult to find room for other to-Manager Martin of the Plerson drug were full of life and hope, and whom we nation is to be united, resolute, calm shall never see again, some of them (cheers), and to concentrate all our reveterans like the gallant Gen. Wauchope, sources, both material and moral, upon whom all Scotland mourns, some of a task which we cannot lay down or

and more urgent duties are laid upon us The Exaggeration of Our Disasters.

the measure of our opportunities, to de-precate the tendency, so widespread in the days in which we live, to lose an sense of proportion and perspective, and to exaggerate to a degree which any student of history knows to be almost grotesque the reverses that we have sustained? The electric telegraph has, no no doubt, conferred some boons upon mankind, but it has added one effect which, I think, is every day increasingly apparent in the affairs and in the merce of nations-it leads people, as it were, not only to form hasty impressions, but to look through a microscopic glass on incidents which ought to be regarded with a more proper sense of their due stature and relation. Why, in the great days of the past, in the days when the Duke of Marlborough was leading British and allied armies on the Continent, in the days, nearer our own time, when the Duke of Wellington was withstanding year after year, often for months behind his lines, the power of Napoleon, even in the days of the Inure at the opportunity of meeting the dian mutiny, when Havelock, Outram and Clyde were saving the greatest province of the Empire, if in those days we had had this daily, this hourly, tuis almost momentary examination, with which we are now so familiar, of every detail in the field, it would be difficult to believe that the steadfastness, the stalwartness, the patience, the endurance, the far-sighted pursuit of even distant ends which these great men exhibited could possibly have been carried to the magnificent and trumphant results which, history records, these men achieved in those days of storm and stress, of darkness and anxiety. I would

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The Real Nature of the Contest. At the same time, do not let us underestimate the gravity of the task which lies upon us. As my friend and colleague Mr. Birrell has reminded us in the admirable speech he made at Manchester this week, this contest has developed proportions which may make it the turning point in the fortunes of the British Empire. It has become something much wider and deeper than a Mid. pups 79s 4d mere question of asserting and maintaining our position in South Africa. It is Ex. small pups our title to be known as a world-power which is now upon trial. If we fail here in the tenacity, the patience, the resolve, the equanimity by which, in days gone by, we have won and kept our dominon, why then, as Mr. Birrel! well says, the British Empire has ceased to be a going concern. But we are not going to fail: but if we are to succeed and, what is surely important, to succeed honorably, there are one of two practical considerations which must be kept steadily in view. They sound like commonplaces when they are stated in plain English, and yet experience shows that they are sometimes lost sight of. In the first place, while it is folly, and worse than folly, to exaggerate our reverses it is no use underrating the magnitude and the direction of the task we have got to discharge. It is plain now, at any rate, that we have to fight an enemy ceded the war-from that moment the whose actual numbers largely exceed Liberal party, with practical unanimity, any estimate hitherto formed, who has, showed itself ready to vote such supplies apparently, still an abundant supply of long as it can choose its own ground and adopt its own tactics, is as nearly invincible as any army we read of in history. I say this is plain now. Whether it ought to have been plain sooner is one of those questions which hereafter will have to be put and to be answered: Facts being as we now know them to be, it is pretty clear that our force has been, and is, inadequate for the work which it is called upon to perform; and I venture to say, expressing, I believe, the universal opinion of all parties and sections of this country, that whatever accession of numbers is needed to give our army an irresistible superiority and strength, however great may be the

there, one is glad to acknowledge, any sign of the decay or disappearance o darker days than these, has enabled us to present to an unfriend'y world am unbroken and an impassive front. But there is danger, I think a real danger, lest the memory of these mortifications and humiliations, when the tide turns, stempt us to forget or to divert the avowed purpose of our policy. No one can doubt that the end of this year will a large rearrangement of the pre-exist ing political system in South Africa; and no one can doubt that it will then be this kind, errors against good taste and, our right and duty to provide adequate safeguards against the recurrence of dangers to which we are now exposed. But do not let us forget, now or then, that we are fighting to assert the supremacy of British power and to secure the ascendency of a particular race, and that it will be at the end no less true than it was at the beginning of the war, upon the creation of a workable and permanent modus vivendi between the two great white people which there live which ordinarily mark our party life. There are many subjects of domestic you to-night; but our minds, and our

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Toronto, Jan. 11.—Rev. R. P. McKay, secretary of the Presbyterian Foreign Missions, has received a letter from the missionary at Honan, China, in which the missionary states that famine confronts the natives, and thousands are sure to perish owing to the failure of crops. He says further that the natives blame the missionary for their misfortunes. They claim that missionaries have poisoned and destroyed the growing crops, and accuse them of other crimes too numerous to mention.

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