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Politicians Count on Dissolution immediately on the Close of the War.

Impetus to Imperial Federation and Colonial Voice in Empire's Councils.

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Queen's Diary.

London, March 24.—Three questions of
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Liberal Club, London, to protest that internal dissension was no justification for the death of the basic Liberal party.

It is a curious travesty upon truth that Imperial Federation and the formation of some great council of the Empire have been more brought to public attention by Sir Wilfrid Laurier, the Canadian Premier, in his speech at Ottawa, than even by the presence in London of the Federation delegates from Australia. Punch's chief cartoon this week is devoted to depicting Sir Wilfrid Laurier in pleacing contrast with Sir Wilfrid Laurier in pleacing contrast

prosperous South Africa under British rule and that revengeful justice will not tend towards the accomplishment of this. They endeavor to allay harsh criticism of the present methods, but nevertheless now that British territory has been practically regained and the Orange Free State is nominally annexed, the question of treatment of insurgents forms one of the most important questions upon which British South African opinion seems hopelessly divided. Mr. Harry Cavendish, a nephew of the Duke of Devonshire and a well known explorer, who was formerly so devoted to Edna May, the actress, has fallen the victim of a fair-haired girl of the stage who is under 16 years of age. She is Nina Sievening and took a small part in theatricals. The girl's parents, though poor, had scruples about sanctioning herengagement to Mr. Cavendish on account of rumors in circulation about his many affairs of the heart, but they finally consented and Mr. Cavendish went out to fight his country's battes in South Africa after setting \$50,000 on his fian-Misadventure.

Marks For Boer Sharpshooters While Riding Many Miles

One Killed and Rest Wounded Together With Trooper

Federation committee has secured from Lord Salisbury a promise to seriously council to watch over the interests of the Empire as a whole. On all aides articles appeare deating the ways and participated in the defence of the Empire may have a voice in its councils. What difficulties stand in the way of the American delegate shall provide the colonial office in the interest of their characteristic of the American delegate shall provide a decidence of the Empire may have a voice in its councils. What difficulties stand in the way of the American delegate shall provide a decidence of the Empire may have a voice in its councils. What difficulties stand in the way of the American delegate shall provide a decidence of the Empire may have a voice in the colonial office in the interest of their characteristic of the colonial office in the interest of their characteristic of the American people in consequence of the changes which after closer impection by he imperial numbers a people with the advertisation of the American people in consequence of the changes which after the new roll all the great colonies. The referendam would delay action for almost a people with the advertisation of the colonial prisones; a people with the advertisation of the colonial prisones; a people were provided that the Duke of York meditates paying a complianent by visits after the war to all the great colonies. The quantity of the provide and the provide and the provided and t

CANADIANS TO THE FRONT. Force Moving to Attack Insurgents

Capetown, March 24.-Sir Charles Parsons, commanding a column in the western district composed of Canadians and others, has arrived at Van Wykslei, between which and Kenhardt a force of insurgents is reported to be entrenched.

Col. Herchmer, commanding the Canadian mounted rifles, is convalenced at Carnarvon, and will rejoin the troops on Sunday.

COMMISSIONS FOR CANADIANS. Thirty Officers of Militia Called Fo Besides R. M. C. Cadets.

The Russian ambassador here to-night gave a soiree. Among the 600 people present were United States Ambassador White and Mrs. White.

On Monday will occur the concert to be given for the benefit of the widows and orphans of Britons killed in South Africa, at which Messrs. Ernest Hutcheson, Kelley and Cole will perform and the elite of the British and American colonies will be present.

The correspondent here of the Associated Press has interviewed many capitalists who have large interests in the Transvaal. They say they do not believe the gold mines will be destroyed, adding that there is no dynamite there excepting what is imported. They claim that individuals could do no damage to the mines and the Transvaal government could not afford to prejudice its cause in Europe by destroying mines over which German and French flags float in many cases.

A DOCTOR'S SUICIDE.

s and every other entertainment. arracks are crowded each day isitors. We are to have church next Sunday. Well, I think this kinst now.

Province of New Brunswick,

March 14.

Mother,—We are now two days

France Tires Of Change

Deputies Little Heed the Theat

rical Attacks on the Ministry.

Orgies at Public Executions-Madagascar as Asylum for Boers.

Paris, March 24.-The Waldeck-Rous

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With STRATHCONA'S HORSE.

Two Letters From a Member of the Victoria Contingent En Route.

Stanley Park Exhibition Grounds, Ottawa, March S. Dear Mother,—I hope these few lines will find you all well. We are all in the best of health and very comfortable. We had our first mounted parade yesterday. Thousands of people watched us through the drill, after which we were presented with the Strathcona flag by McGill University. To-day we paraded through the city to the parliament buildings, to be Inspected by the Governor-General, Lord Minto. There were thousands and thousands of people watched of the parade of the correspondent here of the Mother. To day we paraded through the city to the parliament buildings, to be Inspected by the Governor-General, Lord Minto. There were thousands and thousands of people watchemen, and thousands of people were thousands and thousands of people were thousands and thousands of people were thousands and thousands of people watchemen, and thousands of people were thousands and thousands of people were thousands and thousands of people were were thousands and thousands of people were thous the Transvaal this week has tended to diminish the interest among Frenchmen, without adding to their sympathy for the Boers. An indication of this is found in letters written to the newspapers suggesting that in the event of the Boers being completely vanquished, France should offer them an asylum in Madagascar. This generous proposal, however, did not evoke any enthusiasm for its merits, and Le Matin points out that the Boers number 450,000, and that, should they accept such an offer, they being more numerous than the Frenchmen in Madagascar, the day would come when they would become embarrassing. The Boers would only leave the Transvaal because they had lost their independence, and they certainly would not recover it in Madagascar.

THE ALASKAN BOUNDARY. A Report that the Anglo-American Com- May-Day sion Will Reassemble Denied at Washington.

Tribune from Washington says:

It was learned here to-day from reliable sources that the Joint High Commission will assemble in the immediate future to consider questions of great importance, including the fortification of the Nicaragua Canal and the possible relinquishment of a small strip of Aleska linquishment of a small strip of Alaska territory to the British government. It has not been determined whether the meeting will be in Washington or in Ot-

SEATTLE BURGLARS.

A cool-headed gang of crooks were operating on Thursday night in the vicinity of Maynard avenue and Dearborn street, Seattle. They were not only cool-headed, but evidently had plenty of time at their disposal, and acted accordingly. Nine houses in all were entered, and in each evidences of old hands were found. Haste was not displayed in any particular, and the description given of the burglars goes to show that they were not new at the business.

GRIST MILL BURNED. Comber, March 24.—The large grist mill of St. Lund was burned last even-ing. Insurance \$6,000; loss \$12,000.

Winnipeg, March 24.—Mrs. Margaret McFarlane, aged 102, died at Stonewall yesterday. She was one of the oldest residents of Manitoba.

TROUBLE BREWING.

wo days tended to end it all.

MARMORA'S LOSS.

Ottawa Marmors. Ont., March 24.—Fire broke out early this morning in the large brick of fareness of fareness of fareness shop, the brick carbody by Mose, butcher and grocer, destroying it, together with John touch shop of D. Dunky, and and containing two of Frank Carseallen. The origin of the fire of the

At Pretoria

Calculation That It Should Be Marked by Appearance of British Army.

Coming of Dry Season Entails **More Elaborate Preparations** for Subsistence.

Time and Manner of Mafeking's

committee of the British Columbia paraliament to give a permit soon to proceed with the tunnel work, and with the prestige of such a permit he says he does not anticipate a refusal of the parliament to grant a charter or any difficulty in interesting ample capital to carry out the whole plan."

If the rest of this item has no more value than the last paragraph it is not worth much. The British Columbia parliament is not in session. Consequently there is no railway committee in existence, and if the provincial parliament were in existence it would have no power to grant any permit to do anything. The correct of the declarations that they will make a big fight. If they stand before they are driven into Pretoria, I expect they will be enveloped. They may defend Pretoria, but that can help them but little. It will be a question of weeks. Lord Roberts may be looked for north of the Vaal at the end of April, and before Pretoria, if the Boers fall back to that place, in the first half of May."

SAY BOERS WILL FIGHT.

Free Staters Coming Into Roberts'

Camp Tell of Transvaalers' Preparations.

Ladysmith, March 24.-The scouts requently engage the Boers beyond Meran, under the Biggarsberg, but no important fighting has taken place. The Free Staters continue to enter our lines, surrendering under the proclamation issued by Lord Roberts. They declare that the Transvaalers are determined to fight to the bitter end. The majority of those who have hitherto taken part in the fighting have been Free Staters. The Transvaalers have been held in reserve.

The Boers are preparing for another campaign and will occupy a strongly fortified position in the Transvaal, necessitating heavy fighting before they can be driven out. The Boers are not expected to make a stand at Johannesburg, but to concentrate at Pretoria.

DOUBLE LYNCHING.

Virginia Mob Hang Negro and White

Rallying At Kroonstadt

Joubert Reported in Comman and Ready for Desperate Resistance.

London, March 24.—A Bloemfontein correspondent of the Daily News, telegraphing Thursday, says: "A letter from Mr. Pulteny, an interpreter in the Free State courts, has been received by his wife here, in which the writer declares that General Joubert is commanding the combined forces at Kroonstadt, where there are plenty of men, guns and foodstuffs for a determined resistance."

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Springfontein, March 23.—It is reported here that Mr. Steyn has been deposed from the Presidency and that the bubble affairs of the Free State are being administered by a committee at Kroonstadt.

SURRENDER BY WOLESALE:

Roberts Sends Small Parties to Take Over Arms of Well Disposed Burghers.

London, March 22.-Lord Roberts telegraphed from Bloemfontein, under the

"A cavalry brigade has gone to the eastward to Thahanchu, and a detachment from Springfontein has occupied Smithfield, where some Transvaalers and wagon with arms and ammunition were Wadnesdes captured.
"The Scots Guards are at Edenburg and Reddersburg.

NATAL TOWN BURNED. British Detachment Arrives Just in Time

London, March 22.-At a meeting to day of the constituents of Dr. Gavin day of the constituents of Dr. Gavin Brown Clarke, Liberal member for Calthness, and formerly consul-general of the South African republics, his resignation was again demanded. A resolution was adopted drawing the attention of the House of Commons to the grave charges made against Dr. Clarke, in connection with letters stolen from Mr. Bouchier, and A. Hawksley, solicitor to the British South Africa Company in regard to the Jamesou raid.

Jameson raid.

Dr. Clarke was consul-general to the South African republics prior to 1891 and has written pamphlets on the land question in South Africa, India and some special questions. He was born in Scotland in 1846 and was educated at the University of Glasgow and Edinburgh and at King's College, London.

SWISS TO THE BOERS.

Little Republic Regrets That It Cannot Berne, Switzerland, -March 21.-The

appeal for mediation as follows:

"The Swiss federal council would have been pleased to co-operate in friendly mediation in order to end further bloodshed, but as the presidents of both South African republics have directly approached the British government in order to conclude peace on a basis indicated and the British government has shown itself against the proposal, and as furthermore the British government has declared to the cabinet at Washington that it did not propose to accept the intervention of any power, the Swiss federal council, to its regret, must also renounce the idea of taking any steps on the lines of the South African republics. There remains for the federal council, under the circumstances, nothing but to express its sincere wish that the belligerents will have succeeded at no too distant date in finding a basis for an understanding honorable to both parties." appeal for mediation as follows:

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Listowel. March 22.—The gas and electrical works exploded here to-night. Wm.

Bilber, the engineer, was killed.

PLUMER'S DIFFICULTIES. Boers Isolate His Command Near Rich Prize Gaberones-The Retreat of His Advanced Post.

London, March 24.-A despatch to the Daily News from Lorenzo Marques dated Friday, says: "It is reported here, from Pretoria, that Commandant Eloff is isolating Col. Plumer's force near Gaberones.'

Steyn Issues Proclamation to Stay Burghers Trek Homeward.

While Rumor Makes the President Give Place to Military Committee.

Boer Camp, Kroonstadt, Thursday, March 22.—Affairs are being put in proper shape and the Free Staters who had to leave are returning in crowds. The commands are mobilizing in great numbers and the men are more determined than ever.

President Steyn has issued a proclamation in which he warns the burghers who lay down their arms and helped the enemy that they are liable to the utmost punishment as traitors.

London, March 23.—(9:21 p.m.)—The war office has issued the following from the General at Capetown to the Secretary of War: The following telegram has arrived from Nicholson, Buluwayo, March 16.

"The following is from Plumer: Lobatsi, March 14.—The Boers advanced from the south in considerable force this morning. They advanced from the south in considerable force this morning. They advanced from the south in considerable force this morning. They advanced from the south in considerable force this morning. They advanced from the south in considerable force this morning. They advanced from the south in considerable force this morning. They advanced from the south in considerable force this morning. They advanced from the south in considerable force this morning. They advanced from the south in considerable force this morning. They advanced from the south in considerable force this morning. They advanced from the south in considerable force this morning. They advanced from the south in considerable force this morning. They advanced from the south in considerable force this morning. They advanced from the south in considerable force this morning. They advanced from the south in considerable force this morning. They advanced from the south in considerable force this morning. They advanced from the south in considerable force this morning. They advanced from the south in considerable force this morning. They advanced from the south in considerable force this morning. They advanced from the

Kimberley

Boers With Artillery Located

date of March 21, as follows:

"So many burghers have expressed a desire to surrender under the terms of the last proclamation that I have sent battery replied with effect and silenced the Boer fire. The Boers sent two shells near the railway station, which was not near the railway station, which was not silenced the Boer fire. The Boers sent two shells near the railway station, which was not near the railway station.

DISSENSIONS OF ENEMY. London, March 23.—A despach to the Morning Post from Bloemfontein, dated Wednesday, says: "A deserter reports that the enemy, after repeated dissensions, has withdrawn from Brandfort northward. He thinks it unlikely that the Boers will make a stand anywhere south of the Vaal. I cannot personally share such opinion."

A despatch to the Times from Kimberley, dated Thursday, says: "The date of the departure of the Mafeking column from here has not been fixed."

Mr. Winston Churchill telegraphing from Ladysmith Thursday pleads for mercy in dealing with rebels. He says:

"We must not try for our pound of flesh; no real conqueror ever lost by clemency. either in this world or in the next."

ROBERTS NEXT MOVE. London, March 23.—Mr. Spencer Wilkinson, reviewing the general field of operations in the Morning Post says:
"Lord Roberts is not likely to let the Boer army escape him, and he is pausing so as to ensure, when he next moves, the mobility and handiness of all his columns. By this time he has taken the measure of all his generals and troops, and there is not likely to be any such failure of execution as occurred during tailure of execution as occurred during the march on Bloemfontein. He will be directing the movements of two, if not three, armies and the result will probably greatly astonish the Boers."

BOER RULERS QUARREL.

A sepcial correspondent of the Times at Bloemfontein telegraphing Thursday says: "Yesterday Mr. Kruger issued a proclamation annexing the Free State to the Transvaal. Mr. Steyn immediately issued a counter proclamation declaring the Free State intact."

The Daily News has the following from Bloemfontein dated Wednesday: "It is rumored that Mr. Kruger and Mr. Steyn will meet at Kroonsdadt, in the Orange Free State, on April 4 to discuss the future programme. The feeling between the Transvaal and the Free State is very ture programme. The feeling between the Transvaal and the Free State is very federal council has answered the Boer

The Capetown correspondent of the Daily Chronicle telegraphing Thursday says that Sir Charles Warren's division is embarking at Durban for East London, Cape Colony.

FRANCE AND MOROCCO. Despatched to Uphold French

Paris, March 22.-It is said that the overnment of Morecce has vigorously renounce the idea of taking any steps on the lines of the request made by the presidents of the Fourth African republics. There remains for the federal council, under the circumstances, nothing but to express its sincere wish that the belligerents will have succeeded at no too distant date in finding a basis for an understanding honorable to both parties."

CANADIAN FATALITIES.

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His Cavalry Hovering About a Boer Train of Two Thousand Wagons.

Roberts to Help Buller Squeeze the Boers IIn Biggarsberg Passes.

Plumer's Expedition Fails and Mafeking Must Rely on Kimberley Force.

London, March 24.-(4:15 a.m.)-Lord terest in the fate of Mafeking has intensified with Col. Plumer's forced re tirement to Crocodile Pools, where he was two months ago. Relief from the North now dwindles to improbability.

Lord Methuen is skirmishing with the Boers at Warrenton, 16 miles away.

Exte Although seemingly in force sufficient to do pretty much as he likes, he has not advanced these five days. It is hoped that his military administration has a pleasant surprise in preparation for the Britishers by raising the siege with a strong column of cavalry and artillery detouring to Mafeking, while Commandant Syman is drawn off to engage Col. Plumer.

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Boers With Artillery Located and Engaged by British
Battery.

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Kimberley, March 22.—There was a smart artillery duel near Warrenton yesterday morning. A battery under Major Blowitt, supported by the Kimberley Light Horse, located the Boers, who employed four guns, two of which used to cordite, but ineffectively. The British battery would with effort and allowed to the plageng Bay railways aphitration.

Gen. Fign. French's cavalry and mounted infantry it is rumored, are fighting somewhat east of Bloemfontein. This suggests more Boer bad news, as Commandant Oliver's command, with two thousand wagons, is reported on the Basutoland frontier toward Kroonstadt via Ladybrand. This enormous wagon train is supposed to be moving twenty miles a day. Gen. French's cavalry posts stretch from Bloemfontein eastward to the mountains.

Gen. Buller has not yet moved in Natal. The Eighth Division will go direct to Bloemfontein.

Lord Roberts' effective disposable at the front ten days hence will be, it is estimated, 70,000 men with easy possibility of moving eastward, forcing the Boers to evacuate the Biggarsberg range, and joining hands with General Buller, before continuing the promenade to Pretoria.

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London, March 22.—A special despatch from Durban says the town of Pomeroy, thirty miles east of Ladysmith has been burned by the Boers. A British detachment arriving at Pomeroy as the Boers evacuated the place, shelled the burghers, but they succeeded in taking up a strong position in the hills with a force estimated to number five thousand.

LOUTING BY OFFICERS.

A despatch to the Daily News from Springfontein, dated Wednesday morning, March 21, says: "Gen. Gatacre and his staff are still here. He is most strict regarding the private property of the Boers. Some officers who had looted Boer farms have been tried and punished, to the great astonishment and gratification of the did into his case.

MERCY FOR REPRIS.

Methuen and his alleged disagreements with the officers of his column, which have caused considerable comment, the parliamentary secretary for the war office, Mr. George Wyndham, declared that no charges had been brought against potential that the column, which have caused considerable comment, the parliamentary secretary for the war office, Mr. George Wyndham, declared that no charges had been brought against potential that the column, which have caused considerable comment, the parliamentary secretary for the war office, Mr. George Wyndham, declared that no charges had been brought against potential that the column, which have caused considerable comment, the parliamentary secretary for the war office, Mr. George Wyndham, declared that no charges had been brought against potential that the column, which have caused considerable comment, the parliamentary secretary for the war office, Mr. George Wyndham, declared that no charges had been brought against potential that the column, which have caused considerable comment, the parliamentary secretary for the war office, Mr. George Wyndham, declared that no charges had been brought against potential that the column, which have caused considerable comment, the parliamentary secretary for the war office, Mr. George Wyndham, declared that no charges had been

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to Queen's Promised Visit. Belfast, March 22 .- For the first time thirty years, the Duke of Connaught mmander of the forces in Ireland,

visited Belfast to-day on a tour of military inspection. He was enthusiastically received.

The Earl of Dufferin and Ava proposed the health of His Royal Highness at a luncheon. The Duke in his response, referred to the wonderful development of Belfast. Alluding to the forthcoming visit of the Queen, he said all understood that it was entirely the Queen's own will, that she was planning to re-visit the country of which she had always cherished the warmest recollections. He paid a high tribute to the gallantry of the Irish regiments in South Africa, where he said, Irishmen, side by side with soldiers from the Colonies and the United Kingdom, were proving their devotion to their sover-

BOER AGENT'S MOVEMENTS. Called Say His Business Is Purely Personal.

Washington, March 22.—Montague White, the Boer agent in this country, called at the state department to-day and spent some time in conversation with Secretary Hay. Nothing was said about mediation, nor about the fate of Johannesburg, and it was intimated that the subject of the conversation was purely personal in its character.

THE BOERS' PRISONERS. Salisbury Again Warns the President That They Are Held Responsible

for Welfare of Britishers, ed that no peace overtures have been made to Lord Salisbury nor are any expected at present by Great Britain. The telegraphic correspondence has been confined to the treatment of prisoners. Lord Salisbury as already cabled. is Lord Salisbury as already cabled, is holding the presidents of the South Af-rican republics responsible for the wel-lare of the British prisoners. The ques-ion of the safety of Johannesburg and he gold wincette. the gold mines there has not been raised. The correspondence exchanged between Lord Salisbury and President Gruger will shortly be given to parliament.

SIR ALFRED MILNER.

Capetown, March 22.-Sir Alfred Mi ner, after leaving Norval's Pont arrived at Colesberg at 7 o'clock this afternoon. An hour later he left for Stormburg.

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NOME MINING LICENSES.

Come to Be Issued from His De-

partment.

London, March 22.-The Queen, ac-

mpanied by Princess Christian and

attended by a large suite, visited Her-

London, March 23 .- The Standard

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Territory.

if-government they would look for.

DANGER IN CHEMICALS.

Photographic Supply House Wrecked by

a Terrific Explosion.

FIRING THE PLANTATIONS.

and Desperate.

Berlin, March 22.-In German colon

WEILER BROS, . Victoria, B. C. WHOLESALE AND RETAIL.....

Extension

Commons Committee Rejects Mr. McInnes' Amendment to the Incorporation.

Ministers Scored for Offering Gold Brick for Votes of Workingmen.

Col. Hughes' Spicy Letters to the General-Refused Captaincy in Strathcona's.

Ottawa, March 22.-When the bill to ncorporate the Comox and Cape Scott ailway was before the railway commit tee, Mr. McInnes pressed his amendment that Chinese shall not be permitted to be

Mr. Maxwell spoke strongly in favor of the amendment. Sir Charles Tupper said this was no ne time to deal with the Chinese question, the house being the proper place to do so. His opinion was that the amend

do so. His opinion was that the amendment would not benefit the object which some had in view in regard to Chinese. The committee divided 10 for and 18 against.

Mr. Morrison did not vote, and Col. Prior insisted that he should, whereupon Mr. Morrison said it was a piece of "gratuitous impertinence" for the Colonel to call attention to his shirking the vote. This raised a storm, in which several

rent in each trade for competent workmen in the district where the work is carried out, and that this house cordially concurs in such a policy, and deems it the duty of the government to take immediate steps to give effect thereto. It is hereby declared that the work, to which the foregoing policy shall apply, includes not only work undertaken by the government itself, but also all works aided by grant of Dominion public funds." London, March 23.—The Standard in its principal editorial to-day indulges in the hope that many Boers may yet become British soldiers. It says:

"The Boers are proved to have a remarkable turn for soldiering and there must be many young Boers who will be reluctant to return to a dull pastoral life after the excitement of the campaign. If they are willing to adopt a military career we will find room for them in a safer and more satisfactory enterprise than armed rebellion. We may yet hope to see some future Cronje or Joubert leading British troops on the battlefield side by side with Generals of Irish, Canadian and Australian origin.

"Army commissions are to be given to Australians. Similar privileges must be granted to the other colonies, including those of Suoth Africa."

THE SECOND CONTINGENT. The Milwaukee with the Mounted Rifles and C Battery reached Capetown last night. Thirty-eight horses out of 652 were lost on the trip.

COL. HUGHES' CASE. The Hughes-Hutton correspondence came down to-night and makes spicy reading. Col. Hughes so severely criticized the British army appointments and the department that the government could not give him a commission in the first contingent. Later Hughes was offered a contribution in the Strathenus Horse hut

THE SECOND CANADIANS. Last of the Contingent Report Safe A rival at Capetown.

al circles it is feared that after Grea Britain annexes the Transvaal the Boers will trek into German Southwest Africa. Several newspapers have referred to this possibility during the last few days, intimating that the Boers are not wanted, inasmuch as undesirable conditions would arise in time through the inability of Germany to grant them the degree of self-government they would look for Montreal, March 22.-The Elder-Demi Montreal, March 22.—The Ender-Dempser Company have received a cable from Capetown announcing the arrival there last night of the transport Milwankee from Halifax with the last of the second Canadian contingent aboard. The cable

THE SPREADING SMALLPOX. Case on Transport Steamer May Detain Leinsters-Student of Columbia Taken.

Halifax, March 22.—(Special,)—News of the appearance of a case of smallpox on board the steamer Vancouver causes the impression that this vessel will have to be rejected as the transport for the Leinster regiment, or else that the sailing will be delayed for a week or two while the steamer is in quarantine. A. G. Jones, agent for the Dominion Line, says there will be no delay.

New York, March 22.—A case of small-pox has developed at Columbia university and to-day the health department officials visited the law department and subjected every student to vaccination. The sick man is a student in that department. The students are taking the affair calmly, and it is said that none of them will leave college.

TO OPPOSE MR. SIFTON, Winnipeg, March 22.—Brandon county onservatives meet Tuesday next to nomenate a candidate to oppose Sifton.

Two Years Of Siege.

Pretoria Gives Out Preparations for That With Menace to British Prisoners.

Free State Clearing of Enemy as Fast as They Can

Mafeking's Rélief Persistently Asserted But Report Is Yet Premature.

king has been relieved. It is even asserted that the war office has received a despatch positively announcing the relief, but that publication of it is with- Talk of Quarrels Again Before Parlia-Secretary for War Tells How They held because the form of the message admits the possibility of mistake. The war office, however, declares that there is no confirmation of the rumor and that Washington, March 22.-Secretary Root made a brief statement to the press no further news on the subject is at

at the war department to-day in regard hand. No attention is paid in any quarter to to the action of the department in grantthe wild Boer rumors of Commandant ing licenses to prospectors to prospect the water front of Cape Nome in their search Olivier's victory over Gen. Gatacre, which are only designed to relieve the drooping spirits of the burghers.

It seems certain that Mafeking's only chances lie in relief by the column supposed to be advancing from the south or in the possibility that Col. Baden-Powell is strong enough to attempt a sortie with a view of capturing the Boer for gold. He admitted that one or two such licenses had been issued, but to whom he did not remember, as it was in the regular routine of the department. There were about a dozen more applica-tions of the kind on file and they all will

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The secretary explained that his authority in the matter was based upon the statute giving the war department jurisdiction over the navigable waters of the United States. Although he did not go into details, Secretary Root made it clear that the privileges in question were free to all responsible persons and no discrimination had been intended in the cases that had been acted upon.

QUEEN'S VISIT TO HOSPITAL.

British Flag From Pretoria Hoisted in Honor of the Occasion.

PORTO RICAN DESTITUTION. Natives by Thousands Are Starving

and Have Absolutely No Clothes. bert hospital at Woolwich this afternoon to see the sick and wounded soldiers who are being cared for there. resent condition of affairs in Porto Rico, the correspondent of the Journal and Advertiser at San Jaun says: "The people are too weak to resis

mestry defined and in view in regard to Chinese, The committee divided 10 for and 12 for mentitee divided 10 for and 20 f I believe to be the only sound policy for the government. That ends my duty. I cannot take part in questions of high statesmanship. The people of Puerto Rico are civilized and more capable than the people of New Mexico, who

> THE CONTEST FOR MAFEKING. lumer's' Relieving Force Glosely Presse

and Narrowly Escape Surprise. Lobatsi, Friday, March 16.—The Boers, under Commandant Snyman, are advancing in force from Mafeking towards Lobatsi.

Colonel Bodle made a reconnaissance on March 13 and found Pitgani and Pothlugo occupied by the Boers. He returned to Goode siding and made a demonstration on March 14. He found the Boers in strength at a sharp curve on the railway. They had mounted a gun on the line and were lying in wait for the construction train.

Brisk firing occurred a few miles south of Lobatsi on the morning of the 15th. The Boers' Maxim was freely used. Col. Bodle came in touch with the Boers just in time to prevent the camp being surprised. The Boers attacked the advance party and captured a few boxes of ammunition and nearly secured a Maxim. Lleuc Tyler was killed and Lleut. Chapman captured. Col. Bodle coming up, put the Boers to flight with heavy loss.

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Yesterday afternoon the Boers pressed closely on Col. Plumer's main camp and kept up a hot fire with a Maxim, killing a white man and a native. They placed the Maxim and a twelve and a half pounder on a hill on the east side of the line, 4,000 yards from the camp.

The British right is protected by Chief Bathen, who has warned the Boers not to enter his territory.

Col. Plumer's present endeavor is to insure the safety of the railway north of Lobatsi, and to watch well the left flank. It is probable that before the Boers retire towards Pretoria they will tackle the Rhodesians in force.

It is reported that the burghers are abandoning the environs of Mafeking, leaving only a sufficient number of artillerists to man the big guns. There are none at Ramatalabana, where they were supposed to have their base.

Col. Plumer's scouts were at Ramatalabama yesterday.

The usual Mafeking despatches are overdue, but no anxiety is felt on that score.

Dynamite explosions, weeking the railway, are proceeding south of Lobatsi. Philadelphia, Pa., March 22.—One person was killed, two seriously wounded and about a dozen others slightly injured by a terrific explosion of collodium, in the photographic supply establishment of Thomas, McColin & Co., this afternoon. The dead man is G. Herman Weiss, aged 29. The total damage to building and contents will reach about \$75,000, partly insured.

Kingston, Jam., March 23.—Incendiarism continues in Barbadoes. There were nine plantation fires during the week which ended March 17.

The heavy decline in the revenue of Barbadoes is causing uneasiness among the authorities. The decline is attributeble to the purphesing rower of the OSMAN PASHA NOT DEAD stantinople, March 22.—There truth in the report published in the Unit-ed States that Osman Pasha, the hero of Plevna, hat Osman Pasha, the hero of Plevna, is dead. The famous Turkish General has been sick for a few weeks, but bis

DELAGOA BAY AWARD. Arbitrators Decision Will Be Officially Announced on Monday.

London, March 23 .- It is officially anounced that the Delagoa Bay award will be given on Monday next, March 26 New York, March 23.-According to a Washington despatch the government has been notified that the Delagoa Bay award decision will be announced in a few days and that the Portuguese government be lieves the award will not be more than \$4,000,000, though the claimants expect it will be several millions more. The Portuguese government have been collecting the necessary funds with which o satisfy the award as soon as it is ren

In this connection it is announced that Geo. W. Van Sicklin, of this city, who is president of the American Council of the South African republics, has sent an of-ficial letter to the Portuguese minister at Washington offering to loan the govern-ment of Portugal the sum necessary to London, March 23.—(4 a.m.)—Again the right of Fortugal the sum necessary to pay the Delagoa Bay award. While he admitted that the offer was made with the ultimate purpose of helping the Boers, Mr. Van Sicklin said the money would be loaned to the Boers.

METHUEN AND HIS OFFICERS.

ment, but No New Informa London, March 23.-In the House of Commons to-day Mr. John Gordon Mac-Neil, Irish Nationalist member for Neil, Irish Nationalist member for South Donegal, again showed an insatiable desire for information in regard to the battle of Magersfontein, and Lord Methuen's relations with his officers and affairs in Kimberley, but the parliamentary secretary of the war office, Mr. Geo. Wyndham, parried all questions. The only positive answer given by Mr. Wyndham was to the effect that neither dum-dum or anything in the nature of expanding or explosive bullets had been used by British troops in South Africa.

Africa.

In regard to the trouble between Col. Bloomfield Gough and Lord Methuen, Mr. Wyndham said that an investigation would be held as soon as the witnesses returned from South Africa.

HIDING THEIR MAUSERS. Free Staters Giving Only Obsolete Weapons in Token of Submission

London, March 23.-A Springfontein telegram published in the second edition of the Times says: "The apparent sub missive attitude of the Free Staters should be accepted with caution. The large proportion of obsolete, inferior wear pons being turned in by them to the Brit john is giving the impression that large stores of modern Mausers are being con-

MILNER'S MISSION.

High Commissioner's Trip in Connection

With Extension of Martial Law. Capetown, March 23 .- It is under-

adjournment for the day was taken. Pillsbury's success in the opening of his game was offset by a misfortune that berell Bampton at board eight, where Jacobs scored first blood for the British. A short time after a second game wa

AN TRISH CONVENTION.

London, March 23.—At a largely attended meeting to-day of Irish members of parliament, Mr. John Redmond presiding, it was decided that in the interest of national unity it was advisable to the Irish page. summon a convention of the Irish people, including representatives of the clergy, all public bodies and the nationalist organizations, etc. A committee was appointed to arrange the details of the convention, which will probably meet at Whitsuntide in Dublin.

FRENCH FIGHTING

Bloemfontein, March 23.-Gen. French. with a brigade of cavalry and mounted infantry, has arrived at Thabanchu, and opened heliographic communication with Maseru. He reports all well.

London, March 23, 6.55 p.m.—According to special despatches from Capetown dated to-day, General French's cavalry brigade is fighting eastward of Bloemfontein.

TOO EASY WITH REBELS.

London, March 23.—The Outlook's special correspondent at Capetown says: "Feeling is running strong against the leniency with which rebels of Cape Colony and Natal are being treated by the Pairich arthopities"

CANNON FOR THE BRITISH

Vienna, March 23.—Deputies Wolf and Lemisch have telegraphed to the Premier, Dr. Von Koerber, demanding that he take steps to stop the exportation of forty-five cannon, which are said to have left the Skoda factory, Bohemia, on their way to Trieste, it being further alleged that they are intended for the use of the British forces in South Africa.

STOLE FROM PRIVATE BANK.

Brantford, Ont., March 23.—Arthur E. Laing, a young man charged with stealing sums of money amounting to \$1,800 from Lawreason's private bank at Sceorge, pleaded guilty on advice of his counsel. Judge Hardy sentenced the prisoner to three years' imprisonment in Kingston penitentiary. ngston penitentiary.

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Misadventures of Horsemen-Sir Will an Investigat

Ottawa, March 1..-T day for Ireland, and for in Canada and all over the ing a residence of nearly in Ottawa I have never general observance of St. as to-day. There has al excellent feeling among societies in Ottawa, and by it used to be the custo lishmen and Scotchmen t the St. Patrick's Day I late years this parade celebration of the day has The Englishmen of Otta felt that this year espec occasion opportune for si friendship towards rrelam men, and especially their at the gallant services of the in South Africa. The St. ciety of Ottawa and the S. land, therefore, recommend members to sport the "dear rock," and the recommen generally observed. The generally observed. The shamrocks which florists enormous, but by eleven of morning the supply had o HORSES FOR AFE

Strathcona's Horse have Morrison, M.P., went down with the Minister of Militia boys away, and he reports a most enjoyable trip. The equipping what may be regathird Canadian contingent h third Canadian contingent han easy one as contrasted ting the first battalion of in McEachren, government ve spector, had by no means a in securing the horses, altholimited time at his disposal, well. The quality of hors would not suit the horse fan tidious taste, and sa far as ed Rifles are concerned it dpear that the best quality was procured, although Dr. had nothing to do with the The western horses are si brutes just taken off the pr deed they are little better t ponies, but the chief inspecto will stand the rough work in rica better than the more she which was procured in O which was procured in O though the average price the latter, \$150 per animal, double that which McEachr double that which McEachr the ranches. The government tempted to disclaim respons the unfavorable character of secured in Ontario. The to be that speculators went to be that speculators went province picking up fairly at a low price and selling the barracks in Toronto or King substantial profit. The men for the government as agents were not experts in line and therefore got the wideal. No explanation is given agents of the government have gone through the counting directly from the farm this been done seller and bhave both got better satisfachas been some expectation the have both got better satisfa-has been some expectation ti would help to bake South market for Canadian hor-view of the way this busine mismanaged by the governn pectation thus formed will r large measure, disappointed, cona's Horse and the Mo parade through the streets when the war is over, the lew will be astenished at the ple will be astonished at the horses which carry our troo will take columns of newspar ation to make them unders our mounted soldiers are n but simply mounted infantr tween the two there is a vast

boy, who has passed through of the drill sergeant, knows means. The life of the pres ment does not expire until Au and by calling parliament ne there would be seven month to get the supplies through. ernment would also like to p tribution bill, but there doe tribution bill, but there does to be any chance of their The census is usually taken and even supposing the gover the enumerators at work in would not be possible to have turns made out in time to liament to adjust the repressible House of Commons and boundaries of constituencies, from the temper of the Liber vious that if they got the cwould pass a gerrymander w vious that if they got the c would pass a gerrymander w keep the Conservatives out for twenty years. This of through a fortuitous chain stances for the Conservative come to them. It will be r that Mr. W. W. B. McInne foresaw what was likely to I made a suggestion which we ed to pull his party out of t which he anticipated they we be. He suggested to the a that permission should be see the Imperial authorities for take the census this year in take the census this year in 1891. Much as the governuliave liked to have acted on tion, Sir Wilfrid told him tion, Sir Wilfrid told him to altogether out of the queezi census is taken simultaneousl out the British Empire the fit every decade in order that the of the Empire may be unifor Canada to take her census ahead this uniformity would. The government were therefolded to inform Mr. McInnes to no use conveying his propose home government.

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THE GERRYMANDER To come back to the situat parliament is now in the sev of the session. How much he complished in this time? nothing. The bill to defray the contingent to South Africa its third reading in the Committee of the commons. The Budget, which is disposed of long before the been heard of, and the Minister. A BAY AWARD. sion Will Be Officially ced on Monday.

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water power on the property ensures a good supply for all future requirements.

THE WILY KANG.

London, March 23.—The Singapore correspondent of the Times says: "Kang Yu Wei, the citizen reformer, who was reported a month ago to have sailed from London, returned here secretely in a pilot boat and has lived in Singapore ever since."

A WHOLESALE FLIGHT.

Warrenton, March 22.—The Boers have vacated Klip Dam and Windsortown. The Sank the ponts or ferry-boats at River ton and Windsortown. The Vaal river ton and windsortown. The value week to be week to the very bound will be a steady shipper within six months. The period is not distant when the installation of a small plant will be found in work outlined is carried out the property of an only be crossed by swimming. The country this side of the river is well patrolled by the British.

FIVE ROUNDS ENOUGH.

Cleveland, Ohio, March 22.—George Gibbs, of this city, knocked out Freddie Green, of Toledo, in the fifth round of what was to have been a twenty round bout, before the Business Men's Gymnasium to-night.

New York, March 23.—The reform movement in theatrical matters has reached Jersey City

Toronto, March 23.—Dr. Potts, reports that the Methodist Twentieth Century thanksgiving fund has reached \$643.—Clabon is the managing director. The incorporation was obtained under the laws of British Columbia, the capital being one

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million dollars. The head office is in Quebec, and the registered office at Rossland. When operations were begun in September, the development work on the Strawberry consisted of one or two small shafts, or present the detection of the control of the strawberry consisted of one or two small shafts, or present the strawberry consisted or or prospect holes, the deepest being 25 feet, and exposing some good looking ore. The superintendent is Jos. Trainer, during whose regime in a similar capacity the Le Roi at Rossland became a dividend-payer. The Orphan Boy has not yet been exploited, but across nearly its entire length can be traced a series of promising out-croppings.

COWICHAN.

Further Preference to British Goods—Canadian Securities as Trust lavestments.

From Our Own Correspondent.

Ottawa, March 23.—There were four announcements of interest in Mr. Fielding's budget speech to-day:

1. An offer of free interchange of products between Ganada and Trinidad.

2. Machinery not manufactured in 2. Machinery n

Col. Prior was told by Sir Wilfrid Laurier that no appointment has been made to the command of the Canadian militia.

7:50 p.m. on Saturday, the 24th Inst.

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LATE YUKON ADVICES.

Hill Held for the Murder of His Partner

Blais on Pelly River.

(From Saturday's Daily Colonist.)

Late Dawson papers which reached Victoria yesterday chronicle the proceed of large of the inquest held at Selkirk recently upon the body of William Blais. Who was shot by his partner Charles Hill, upon the body of William Blais. Hill, upon the Poley river during the latter part of January. The inquest, at which A. H. Mogridge was foreman, ontinued from the 20th to the 28th February and resulted in a verdict that Blais. Came to his death by wilful and malicious murder at the hands of Hill, who was on this warrant held for the crime. His preliminary trial came on almost immediately after before inspector W. H. Routledge, and—reserving his defence by advice of counsel—Hill was formally committed for trial at the first court of a cache robbing case, which will probably be dropped temporarily if O'Brien is brought to book for the triple murder on the trail, was listed to follow immediated. According to the Nugget of the 5th, one of the late papers out, the losens by the Nugget express collapse stand a fair of the late papers out, the losens by the Nugget express collapse stand a fair of the late papers out, the losens by the Nugget express collapse stand a fair of the late papers out, the losens by the Nugget express collapse stand a fair of the late papers out, the losens by the Nugget express—is not in any way affected by Allen's action.

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representations, practices, performances and evil conversation."

But four witnesses were examined by the grand jury, one of them being Miss Nethersole herself. It is probable the case will not be reached before summer, unless it is allowed to take precedence.

KENTUCKY ASSASSINS.

Military Keep the Court During Trial of the Slayers of Goebel.

Frankfort, Ky., March 23.—A squad of

A. B. Clabon, of Rossland, last April se-

A. B. Clabon, of Rossland, last April secured an option on the Strawberry and Orphan Boy, which are adjoining claims. During a subsequent visit to the East he organized the Quebec-Boundary Mining Co. for the purpose of acquiring the claims. His fellow-directors are Hon, R. R. Dobell, Hon, J. Sharples, V. Boswell and Gaspard Le Moine, well known Quebec capitalists, and A. H. McNelll, Q.C., of Rossland, Mr. Clabon is the managing director. The in-Montreal, March 22.—The University of McGill has offered to confer the honorary degree of LL.D. upon Capt. A. T. Mahan, the eminent naval authority. Prof. Barker, physicist, and J. F. Whitenves, of the Canadian Geological Survey.

Erne Champion Lightweight

Twelve Rounds Made an End of Gans' Pretension to the Title.

THE APPLETONS' TROUBLE.

the Slayers of Goebel.

FRICK AND CARNEGIE.

Pittsburg, March 22.—The differences between H. C. Frick and Andrew Carnegie have been settled. This announcement was made officially by the Carnegie Steel Co., late this afternoon. The paraties interested have agreed upon a plan of reorganization, the new concern to be incorporated under the laws of New Jersey. The effect will be to terminate all equity proceedings now pending. The stocks and bonds of the new corporation are to be taken by the present owners themselves and not offered to the public as once contemplated. Mr. Schwab will continue as the executive head of the company.

FELT WORKS DESTROYED.

Dunkirk, N.Y., March 22.—Fire destroyed the plant of the Taber Felt Works at Fredonia, entailing a loss of \$25,000. About fifty employees will be thrown out of work.

HONORS FROM McGILL.

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Judge Moore overruled the objection was the form of the form of

MONDAY, MARCH 26, 1900.

THE NEW MINISTER.

George Washington Beebe, the new Provincial Secretary, is a prosperous rancher from Agassiz. He is a gentlehis colleague, but still rather more so than is exactly convenient. However, if was on the whole satisfactory. Wages

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of the Eastern provinces events similar all the larger centres of population.

strance ought to be addressed to the Lieujury done to the business of the country not know, but it is always well for the people to protest against unconstitutional

of opinion. There is always a danger ground that he seeks his own advancement. This is, however, only a small matter and ought to prevent no one from doing what he feels to be his duty.

THE EIGHT HOUR LAW.

(From Friday's Daily Colonist.) Discussing in detail the several matters mentioned in the Colonist of yesterday as forming a platform upon which the people of the province can be suc cessfully appealed to, we will take up first the eight-hour law. There is very statute book in as nearly a surreptitious little to be said in regard to any change manner as is possible, and experience in this measure except that it either has shown that it is paralyzing busiought to be repealed or the penalty ness. We submit, therefore, that the clause should be stricken out.

The Colonist has so frequently ex at least the penalty clause should be presed itself in favor of an eight-hour taken out of it, leaving miners to conday as a standard by which all hiring tract to work for as many hours as shall be regulated, that we need not elaborate the point here. Whether or the regulation of hours of labor may be able to carry out what they undertake elaborate the point here. Whether of the laborate the point here. Whether the laborate the point here. tion on that point is a matter of opinion. As a rule most of the trades are able to secure arrangements as to hours by mutual agreement between employers and employed. The eight-hour system and employed. The eight-hour system prevails, we understand, in all the coal mines in the province. It did not prevails in the province. It did not prevail in the metalliferous mines. That it might after a time have come in force or painters, or carpenters a nx-of the proposed railway, the acquisition of the proposed railway and the proposed railway and the proposed railway and the proposed railway and

here if there had been no legislative in yould doubtless have taken place grad nally and as conditions warranted it it would have been adjusted between he mine owners and the miners without friction, the secondary question of wages being dealt with at the same time. The almost universal rule is that employers and employed reach what

the exercise of freedom of action.

The condition of miners in Kootenay

impetuous action, but believe the people owe it to themselves to make some deheavy penalty, is to our view of the case parties to the treaty of Verona feared the Provincial Liberal Association in constration of their sentiments. In any longer period in such a mine under a to those which have occurred here would to those which have occurred here would utterly without justification. The reguhave led to indignant public meetings in lation of hours and wages is a matter that beginning in Spain, the republican enunciated as applicable to provincial which must be left to those immediately movement would spread over the conconcerned to settle for themselves, unless safety to life or health otherwise demands. The propriety of establishing, then premier of the United Kingways by the government. tenant-Governor in a respectful manner demands. The propriety of establishing and in respectful, though decided, terms, ing eight-hour shifts, under normal content of the united Kingdom, learned of this treaty and the ingressive property of the signature of the united Kingdom, learned of this treaty and the ingressive property of the signature of the united Kingdom and in respectful, though decided, terms, ingressive property of the united Kingdom and in respectful the signature of the united Kingdom and in respectful the signature of the united Kingdom and in respectful the united Kingdom and th setting out wherein this regard as lated what the remonstrants regard as constitutional usage. Reference might also be properly made therein to the instances of the country done to the hysiness of the country.

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may be called a modus vivendi if left to

consequence republican institutions had gation of his platform. been set up over a large area, and the In 1897 a platform was adopted tinent. Therefore, they decided to assist tention of the signatory powers and noti- Association adopted a platform which supporteof Great Britain, he declared in a message to congress that while not in- mit metalliferous mine? Will not your anattempt to reconquer the Spanish colonies would lead to a war with Great Britain and the United States, the powers abandoned their scheme. In by Monroe doctrine only means that the take to legislate on the subject. Why not leave it for the mine owners and United States will resist any attempt by European powers to acquire territory in America without the consent of the peoment to inquire into questions of this nature, and that if the people have confidence in the government they may fidence in the government they may ed States a sort of guardian of the Cen-properly leave the decision to them. the idea has not been endorsed by thos nations, Mr. Blaine's Pan-American congress was a futile effort to crystallize this conception of the Monroe doctrine into an international agreement. law ought to be promptly repealed, or

A LARGE PROJECT.

(From Saturday's Daily Colonist.) It was explained at the board of trad they wish. What position in regard to yesterday that capitalists abundantly dismissed from consideration. There the north end of Vancouver Island in never may be the least necessity for the connection with a large transportation legislature to interfere, any more than scheme. The plan which they have be thre was for it to interfere to secure the printers or painters, or carpenters a fix of the proposed railway, the acquisition

"The adoption of a policy directed to

ownership of railways in so far as the

circumstances of the province will ad-Mr. Joseph Martin in his platform de-

clares it to be his policy: "To adopt a system of government construction and operation of railways." It is not necessary to examine these three platforms any further. They will be seen to agree upon one vital point a point which if endorsed by the people f the province will be absolutely re volutionary and will be the entering

wedge of provincial socialism. The Provincial Liberal Convention dian Frenchman named Joseph Zotique Turner ministry and hence could make ence between them, that whereas Louis press is stronger than ever it has been. species of poker is this in which everywas held before the dismissal of the la Joie. There is one essential differno deliverance touching the action of the Lieutenant-Governor in unduly exercis- mancing, Joseph has not such aims. The ing the prerogative in that instance, but alleged adventures of the former were tion. Of hospitals, refuges and other no. Liberal convention, provincial or in Australia; those of the latter have establishments of a similar kind there local, has ever condemned that act. The taken place, so he says, in a region which never before was anything like the num tion in 1898, immediately after this extion in 1898, immediately after this ex-traordinary exercise of the prerogative has been examined and cross-examined and did not condemn it. They again met by scientists in both New York and Bos-the minister in the varied circumstances by scientists in both New York and Bosin 1890, and although the house had ton, and they are all in a state of semi- of life as formerly, and there is met in the meantime and the dismissal of the Turner ministry had been dis—
This new claimant for fame was born religious instruction which declares that any probability that the government own-

of the Turner ministry had been discussed there and had been brought up in Quebec, and when he was 18 years in parliament, and notwithstanding the old accompanied his father to the Northin parliament, and notwithstanding the old accompanied his father to the North-very material principle involved in it, west Territory, where he engaged in no reference whatever was made to it. His wanderings, as we are no reference whatever was made to it. As the logical result of this indifference, Mr. Martin has been made premier and continues in office in direct contravencontinues in office in direct contraven-tion of the recognized principles of re-sponsible government. It is very clear, herefore, that neither of the federal parties in this province can make any claim to be the champion of this great Nevertheless, we venture to assert and we defy successful contradiction

for any of the rest of them to do so, we will be regalated from the first entrance into public Me. His neight enterance into public Me. His neight enterance into public Me. His neight of the first entrance into public Me. His neight of the first entrance into public Me. His neight of the first entrance into public Me. His neight of the first entrance into public Me. His neight of the first entrance into public Me. His neight of the developed in the first entrance into public Me. His neight of the developed in the first entrance into public Me. His neight of the developed in the first entrance into public Me. His neight of the developed in the first entrance into public Me. His neight of the developed in the first entrance into public Me. His neight of the developed in the first entrance into public Me. His neight of the developed in the first entrance into public Me. His neight of the developed in the first entrance into public Me. His neight of the developed in the first entrance into public Me. His neight of the developed in the first entrance into public Me. His neight of the developed in the first entrance into public Me. His neight of the developed in the first entrance into public Me. His neight in the first entrance into public Me. His neight is an expension of the first entrance into public Me. His neight is an expension of the first entrance into public Me. His neight is an expension of the first entrance into public Me. His neight is an expension of the first entrance into public Me. His neight is an expension of the first entrance into public Me. His neight is an expension of the first entrance into public Me. His neight is an expension of the first entrance into public Me. His neight is an expension of the first that there is an expension of the first that the expension of the first that there is an expension of the first that there is an expension of the first that the expension of the first that the expension of the first that the expension of the first that there is an expension of the first that

Shall there be progress along the ines which experience has shown to be safe? The other side of the case is: Personal government.

Experimental legislation of a socialist

haracter, and Stagnation resulting from distrust. The issue is between provincial con servatism, or preservatism, if you like the term better, and provincial socialsm. It is a clear-cut issue. It is one ipon which there can be a straight diwhen they come to hand. vision. It is one upon which all thos Liberals and Conservatives, who refuse to be bound by the vagaries of the conventions of their respective parties, car unite. It is one upon which all those Popular Science Monthly to say that though church attendance is declining, who fear the consequences of the ad vent to power of Mr. Martin can

IS IT A HOAX?

Louis de Rougemont, if that was his name, had a very interesting story to tell, ance is declining. The number of have come out a little ahead. One of but he is not in the running with a Canawent in for money-making by his rohe thinks must be the North Pole. La ber now in existence. Possibly the pulpit Joie is at present in Washington, but he has lost a great deal of its authority. growing impatience with that species of

found themselves at an iron post marked: degrees of longitude west." This would involve a journey of at least a thousand miles in the most direct possible line, and they are alleged to have accomplishing a heaven of ease and never paratus.

Countries—that is in those where Christoper of the use of Carter's Little Nerve Pills, in fairly comfortable circumstances. In the most direct possible line, and they are alleged to have accomplishing a heaven of ease and never paratus. "Eighty-two degrees of latitude north, 83 degrees of longitude west." This would miles in the most direct possible line, and they are alleged to have accomplish-

THE HOLY ALLIANCE.

We find in the San Francisco Call a translation of one of the most interesting diplomatic papers in existence, being the secret treaty of Verona, which created "the Holy Alliance," and led to the promote mulgation of what is known as the Monroe Doctrine. We give the translation in full, as it throws light upon a question that is much discussed on almost every occasion when the relations between the E. & N. railway, and they hope to be able to associate the E. & N. railway, and they hope to be able to associate to make additions to the treaty of the line on the Island, and to interest to make additions to the treaty of the line on the Island, and to interest to make additions to the treaty of the make additions to the treaty of the line on the Island, and to interest them they be regulated to make additions to the treaty of the line on the Island, and to interest them they are always to another. They give the translation in the matter of the subsidy before approximent as recomplified in the matter of the subsidy before approximent as recomplication of the Dominion government in the matter of the subsidy before approximent as the provincial conservation in deal the provincial affairs, and there is such a provincial affairs, and there is such a thing as provincial conservation of the people will rally, if it is provincial conservation in the whole enterprise. If this provincial conservation is test the correctness of his statement in the whole enterprise. If this provincial conservation is test the correctness of his statement in the provincial conservation is the test the correctness of his statement in the provincial conservation is the test the correctness of his statement in the di roads, the establishment of ferry con- that the great majority of the people of ed it in two and a half years. As the ending enjoyment. They find this is a The undersigned, specially authorized to make additions to the treaty of the Holy Alliance, after having exchanged

sixe to see the defeat of Mr. Martin and his platform.

GUGESTED CONSTITUTIONAL

REMONSTRANCE.

In another column reference is made to the feeling in this city in regard to the course taken by the Lieutenant-Government ball declare eight hours to be the course taken by the Lieutenant-Government ball declare eight hours to be the course taken by the Lieutenant-Government ball declare eight hours to be the sension of 1890. If it will be observed that free Britain countered and in this point and in retaining him retailing for, as we have shown misleading for, as we have shown the extent to the conditions which existed before the session of 1890. If it will be observed that free the session of 1890. If it will be observed that free the session of 1890. If it will be observed that free the session of 1890. If it will be observed that free the session of 1890. If it will be observed that free the session of 1890. If it will be observed that free the session of 1890. If it will be observed that free the state and their bound to the popule of British Columbia must discussed by the Lieuten of the example sance that whom he is that we will all solve the decline and free that whom he is that the new shown in the same platform as a distinct tendency to a substantially the same platform as a distinct tendency to a substantially the same platform as a distinct tendency to a substantially the same platform as a substantially the same platform as a distinct tendency to a substantially the same platform as a substantially the same platform as a distinct tendency to a substantially the same platform as a distinct tendency to a substantially the same platform as a distinct tendency to a substantially the same platform as a distinct tendency to a substantially the same platform as a distinct tendency to a substantially the same platform as a distinct tendency to a substantially the same platform as a distinct tendency to a substantially the same platform as a distinct tendency to a substantially the same platform as a dist at the North Pole, or rather in an immense depression extending far into the what its influence has been for the centre of the earth, if not all the way betterment of mankind, we cannot say through to the South Pole, of a race of anything less than did the Roman people unlike any living in known lati- soldier, who exclaimed as the earthtudes. He claimed that the climate there quake shook the ground where he stood was much like La Joie says he found it watching the Crucified: "Truly this

on his northern visit. Thus we see that was the Son of God." La Joie's story, utterly improbable as it With two colleagues whose hearing is, seems, is not wholly unsupported, in the to say the least, not normal, the pathos of sense that the conditions which he says exist in the far North have been sug-Mr. Martin's "deaf and dumb" plank in gested long before his time. We shall his platform becomes acute.

give fuller details of the alleged discovery The surplus for the last fiscal year was \$4,837,741. If the \$10,000 had been expended on Victoria harbor, the THE STATUS OF CHRISTIANITY. surplus would have been \$4,827,741, and the country would have been quite Prof. Charles A. Briggs writes to the

as well satisfied A very interesting fairy tale has been there is no reason to believe that Chrisrunning through the papers about Joseph tianity is losing its force as a vital prin- Leiter and four others playing poker for ciple in the lives of men. It is open to several consecutive days. Leiter is aldoubt if in point of fact church attendiged to have lost heavily at first, but to churches is steadily increasing; the the others is said to have won \$180,000, numbers and salaries of the clergy are another \$60,000 and the other two large certainly not diminishing. The religious amounts which are not specified. What There is no dearth of religious books, body wins fortunes and no one loses any-

A letter has been received in this city from the representative of United States capitalists, who are considering the advisability of constructing a railway to from Alaskan points to the United States The majority of mankind in civilized feated at the elections.

countries—that is in those where Chris-

Aiding Road To The No

Board of Trade Passes tion Urging Governmen Grant Subsidies.

Proposal To Erect Build Winnipeg Exhibition for Meets With Favor.

(From Saturday's Daily Color The special meeting of the trade called for yesterday after not take long in arriving at a u decision to endorse the project sion of the E. & N. railway to end of the Island. There was discussion, it being conceded I sent that the scheme was one there were no two opinions, an advantages of which have be sively and adequately set fort press and on the platform. were no long speeches. A stron tion of endorsation was propose
G. H. Lugrin, editor of the Columnimously passed, after the m
given some information show
others than the original applie
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The other item of business dat the meeting was the desirabil board endorsing the suggestion provincial government should let to the erection, in connection Winnipeg exhibition, of a puilding to accommodate Britis bia exhibits. Through the cothe board, after the regular bus been exhausted. F. W. Heub mauager of the industrial exhi Winnipeg, was permitted to ad board on the object of his visit sirability of British Columbia presented at the exhibition in ner suggested. It was decide commend early favorable action part of the council of the board commend early favorable action part of the council of the board and a meeting will probably be a next week to pass the necessartions in "ccordance with that Vice-Fresident L. G. McQuade the chair and there were present Leiser, C. H. Lugrin, Ald. James Thomson, A. G. McStephen Jones, G. Foster, J. Brence Goodacre, Joshua Davies,

Stephen Jones, G. Foster, J. B. rence Goodacre, Joshua Davies, Clure, H. Bullen, D. W. Higgins J. H. Turner, M.P.P., Henry S. Capt. William Meyer, E. E. H. Smith, W. H. Ellis, C. D. Thomas Shotbolt, J. Mitche Piercy, R. Seabrook and Joseph The chairman briefly explain object of the special meeting, grin, as he was one of those instinced in the company of the special meeting, grin, as he was one of those instinced in the special meeting. grin, as he was one of those instin calling the members together occasion, outlined the status of ject. He thought it timely to board what was being done. D last session of parliament a gwho is interested in the develo Vaucouver Island spoke to son ministers regarding the likelihooting a subsidy and received a response. It was pointed out however, that a company must porated before the matter could erly dealt with. The bill no parliament was introduced quence. Another application made, and the gentlemen inter placed the matter in his hands that he might look after their here. He had had a conversa Mr. Dunsmuir on the matter. here. He had had a conversa Mr. Dunsmuir on the matter resuit he had advised his prine every purpose would be serve Dunsmuir's application. Late an American gentleman who historested in the project. He Victoria looking for a field from the man and is now interested to tent in the mines on the West Vancouver Island. Mr. La brought under this gentleman's matter of the railway to the no Vancouver Island. The plan a to that gentleman, who represlarge capital, comprised, beside steamships from the northern of the railway to Alaskan po connections with the British Mainland and to the America systems to the south, and the cf the E. & N. railway. The cost of the completion of such sive scheme of coast transpor \$8,000,000. The idea was quite eagerly, and communica the gentleman interested were carried on. In the last lette received, the gentlemen regard great deal of alarm the sugge British Columbia was likely

the system of the government of railways. He had assure or railways. He had assured as the charter would be a fed would not be affected Mr. Lugrin mentioned t ters to show that other car sid.'s Mr. Dunsmuir were in the project. One of the gen now in New York, and had data on the subject to submit now in New York, and had data on the subject to submi sociates in that city. terest taken shows that went has acted some one wi ward. The speaker then toll solutions endorsing the scheme. the public meeting in the F hall and by the city counci already forwarded to Ottav bearing over 2,000 signature others in his possession with and each mail brought others. terior points. The Vancou trade and the city council h munuicated with on the sub reply had as yet been red moved the following resoluti "Resolved: That this bos the proposed railway to the Vancouver Island as a work vantage of British Columb Yukon territory, and recom the favorable consideration vincial government and the n

the favorable consideration vincial government and the p Canada as deserving of assi reasonable subsidy. Be it solved that a copy of this i forwarded to Sir Wilfrid the provincial representatives Mr. Lugrin could only ad sion that the building of the undoubtedly lead to the c Victoria into an important inection with traffic to Ala northern ports.

The resolution was secon Simon Leiser.

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one was unanimously in scheme it would only be a to indulge in lengthy discu The resolution was then

Mr. Turner suggested the resolution should be ser frid Laurier and all the Bri members in the Dominion I Mr. Lugrin mentioned the already been some corresp Col. Prior, M.P., on the s t. They find this is of a world to live in. anxious as their ancesury or so ago to find other. The joys of the poets possess co music do not appeal to as they once did. The of Christian duty a regard for the welas for ourselves. Manistance from the time ffairs will be regulated Golden Rule, but it is used to be, and while it is idle for anyone to vitas force of Christronger than ever and

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Let us take an the material world. A ectricity was known as h could be developed by of amber. Hence its ektron, the Greek for ably the ancient experi-they rubbed their pieces saw that they attracted to them, had no suspiforce which they were the same as that rp arrows of destructive he air and made the th thunder. They cerspected that this same one day drive vessels ea or carriages over the e the homes of men, or be. a new civilization. We vhat electricity is by the put it to. Now, this is an illustration, not as a ligion; but it may serve is meant when we speak tion of Christianity, and can see possibilities and which our ancestors never

has been the great eman nkind. It has emancipated ntellect. It has rendered ible along lines never efore its introduction. It ew conditions of life and ed them by its radiance. ng humanity, even though se who are being leavened t be conscious of it, or may ect it. Strike Christianity n civilization and it will be the epitaph of the latter. that in certain so-called circles something very bling paganism is rife, prorecent writers call "debut as long as the stream life is fed from fountains the example and teaching of see repeated in Christenry of the decline and fall of r ancient empires. Specuthe authorship of the Gos en prevalent for more than years, and perhaps we do ow who it was who wrote those few eventful years which culminated in the Calvary. We may not all the light of modern rewer quite satisfactorily to the question, "What think ye but when we consider from nificant beg hurch of to-day has grown bstacles it has overcome, fluence has been for the of mankind, we cannot say ess than did the Roman exclaimed as the earthk the ground where he stood the Crucified: "Truly this n of God."

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epsia in its worst forms will yield use of Carter's Little Nerve Pills. y Carter's Little Liver Pills. They ly relieve present distress, but hen the stomach and discative ap-

Aiding Road To The North.

The Collieries

The resolution was then amended in accordance with Mr. Turner's suggestion. The regular business then being exhausted, Mr. Leiser suggested that Mr. Heubach should address the board. Mr. Heubach should address the board. Mr. Heubach explained he was present as a representative of the Winnipeg Industrial Association. He wanted first of all to express his keen appreciation of the compliment the board had paid him in permitting him to address them—suspending the rules, as it were, and taking up a new subject. He did not know that he could better explain what he wished to attain than by reading the following letter:

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Allan and Mr. T. Trafford Wynne, found as follows, in regard to both notices:

"While we cannot agree with the notice and say that all the Chinese and Japanese are dangerous, we are of the opinion from the evidence submitted to us that a considerable percentage is dangerous."

Addition.

FOOT TICE MONTH.

The Collection of Table Desired Residue to the Control of the College Con

it is said the building will be 100 feet wide and 400 feet long, with an annual capacity of 75,000 cases. It will be owned by an English company. Another cannery will be built by the Alaska Packing Company. They have set their stakes on the tide flat northeast of town.

Miners and prospectors are preparing to start out, some for Prince of Wales Island, others for Cleveland Peninsula, Behm Canal, Thorn Arm and other favored localities.

LICENCE AUTHORISING AN EXTRA-PROVINCIAL COMPANY TO CAR-BY ON BUSINESS.

"COMPANIES ACT, 1897."

CANADA;

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The head office of the Company is situate in England.

The amount of the centiel of the Company is situated. In England.

The amount of the capital of the Company is £350,000, divided into 350,000 shares of £1 each.

The head office of the Company in this Province is situate in Victoria, and Joseph Hunter, Civil Engineer, whose address is Victoria aforesaid, is the attorney for the Company.

Company,
The objects for which the Company has been established are set out in the Certificate of Registration granted to the Company on the 18th day of August, 1896, published in the B. C. Gazette on the 19th September, 1896.

I wen under my hand and seal of office at Victoria, Province of British Columbia, this 21st day of February, one thousand [L.S.]

"COMPANIES ACT. 1897." CERTIFICATE OF THE INCORPORA-TION OF THE "KLONDIKE PLACER MINING AND DEVELOPMENT

COMPANY, LIMITED, (NON-

PERSONAL LIABILITY)." Capital \$100,000.

I HERBBY CERTIFY that the "Klondike Placer Mining and Development Company, Limited, Non-personal Liability," has this day been incorporated under the "Company with a capital of one hundred thousand dollars, divided into twenty thousand shares of five dollars each.

The registered office of the Company will be situate at Victoria, British Columbia.

The Company is specially limited under section 56 of the said Act.

The objects for which the Company has been established are:

(a.) To acquire by purchase, location or otherwise placer mining claims in British Columbia:

(d.) To do an tall or conducive to the attainment above objects.

Given under my hand and seal of office at Victoria, Province of British Columbia, this 22nd day of March, one thousand eight hundred and ninety-nine.

[L.S.] S. Y. WOOTTON,
Registrar of Joint Stock Companies.

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Mass Meeting Is Proposed

Protest Against Premier Martin **Ruling Without People's** Warrant.

Opinion of All is That Some Action Should be Taken.

The extraordinary political situation that steps should be taken at once toof disapproval against the action of the Lieutenant-Governor, in permitting Hon.

Joseph Martin to hold office contrary to

Indignation is widespread. There are no two opinions. Business is suffering in all lines and there is no guarantee that relief will be speedily forthcom The situation grows more acute daily. The ordinary business operations of the province are seriously interrupted. Coast merchants are suffering in common with the people of the interior towns more immediately affected, and many orders which had been placed for goods are being cancelled.

case being that she was at that time in England visiting friends; she was buried, among her ancestors, in the old burial ground at Bristol. In 1876 Mr. Baker was married to his second wife, who survives him in this city. Some fifteen years ago he removed from Ontario to British Columbia and settled on a farm in Saanich, from which he retired eight years since, and until his death resided in Victoria. Mr. Baker had for many years been a member of the Methodist church, and his home has always had an open door to the preachers of all denominations. In pioneer times in the county of Grey it was always headquarters for the missionaries from one settlement to another. Two sons, both of whom are residents of Victoria, with two daughters, who also have their homes here, survive with the widow.

Steamboat Inspectors.—The candidates who are to be examined at Vancouver for the position of inspector of the couver for the position of inspector of boilers and machinery, are applicants to succeed Mr. Russell, Dominion Inspectors for Vancouver, New Westminster and the Yukon district, with head quarters at Vancouver. Mr. Thompson continues as inspector for the observance of Vancouver, New Westminster and the Yukon district, with head quarters in this city.

Quarantine Ordered.—On account of the laxity of the health authorities in Republic Camp, just south of the British Columbia boundary and where smallpox is prevalent, Dr. Fagan, provincial health officer, has ordered that there shall be no communication between that camp and British Columbia.

WILL HOLD AN INQUIRY. Illegitimate Child Buried Without Ce

(From Saturday's Daily Colonist.)

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Coroner Hart and the local police force are just now interested in a case which is likely to develop features of a more than ordinarily interesting character during the next few days.

Yesterday the attention of the coroner was directed to the fact that a few days previously Undertaker Hanna had interred at Ross Bay cemetery the body of an illegitimate child without having gone through the formality of obtaining a physician's certificate of the cause of death.

It appears that an unfortunate young woman resident on Quadra street; gave birth to an illegitimate child, which shortly afterwards died. The services of Undertaker Hanna were secured and a burial permit obtained from the city clerk, without, however, the authority of a doctor's certificate. Neither had the death been registered. Coroner Hart, hearing of the case, caused an investigation to be made and, the body of the infant being exhumed, an inquest will be held this afternoon.

Bleemfontein, March 22.—(Thursday). The rebellion in the Prieska district as been suppressed and Lord Kitchen-is returning here.

LOCAL NEWS

(From Friday's Daily Colonist.) Cold Storage.—It is stated that some local business men are contemplating the erection of a cold storage plant in this city at an early day.

A Morning Marriage.—Yesterday morning the Rev. Dr. Campbell united in marriage Thomas Taylor and Marget Gonyer, of Seattle, the newly-wedded pair afterwards departing for the Sound.

Arbitrators' Report.—The coal mines regulation arbitrators have handed in their report to the government. It cannot be made public until the award is taken up by one of the parties con-

Quarantine Ordered.—On account of the laxity of the health authorities in Republic Camp, just south of the British Columbia boundary and where smallpox is prevalent, Dr. Fagan, provincial health officer, has ordered that there shall be no communication between that camp and British Columbia. Freight teams bound from Republic to British Columbia have to change drivers at the boundary line. There are seven cases of smallpox in this province, viz.: one at Nakusp, three at Rossland, two at Grand Forks and one at Nelson. The greatest precautions are being taken to prevent the spread of the disease.

HEAD HUNTERS PUNISHED. British Government Take Action Against Solomon Island Desper-

The head hunters of the Solomon Islands are being punished for their unruly behavior to the natives friendly to the British. Recently a party of these desperadoes attacked a village, massacred a score of men and carried off the women. Mr. C. M. Woodford, the British Commissioner, despatched a warship to the village inhabited by the head-hunters, whom the bluejackets surprised. The ringleaders were arrested, but the majority of the band escaped, taking with them the women they had captured from the friendlies. The village and war canoes were burned. A police steamer has been stationed at the islands to prevent any further outbreaks. Within the month prior to the despatch of the commissioner's party thirty natives were massacred by the head hunters, who are said to practise candibalism. Advices received at Sydney just previous to the departure of the Warrimoo were to the effect that all was quiet on the islands.

To Oppose **All Foreigners**

Real Object of the Meeting Recently Held In China-

Chinese Advised to Organize to **Prevent Further Foreign**

Commons:

"The Minister of Marine and Fisheries—Provision is being made next year for British Columbia tide tables, extending the tidal information, and the extra sum is necessary for that.

"Mr. Prior—I may be allowed to say that British Columbians as a whole feel very glad that the minister has seen fit to send such a man as Mr. Denison to British Columbia. We feel the greatest confidence in him, and I am sure the service will be of the greatest advantage to the department. the department.
"Mr. Borden (Halifax)—Perhaps the

ed to be accomplished in the tidal surveys.

"The Minister of Marine and Fisheries—If the hon, gentleman turns to my report, which was laid on the table some days ago, he will see in it the report of Mr. Bell Dawson, who is a man of a good deal of experience, and who has established tidal survey stations on the Bay of Fundy, along the Island of Anticosti, in the Straits of Belle Isle, and up the River St. Lawrence. The observations at these tidal stations are very carefully tabulated, and sent to the hydrographical office in England; and from the information obtained, circulars are issued to the different harbors, shipping masters and officers, and it is believed that these tidal reports are of great service to the shipreports are of great service to the ship-ping interest. Several items of informa-tion are given at great length by Mr. Bell Dawson, and I am sure my hon, friend would read some of them with great interest. I would not eare to take up the time of the committee with going over them to-night.

DENIES THE CONSPIRACY.

sels, government envoy of the Transvaal government to America, now in the city, denied the statement sent from Canagovernment to America, now in the city, denied the statement sent from Capetown that there was a conspiracy between the Transvaal, the Free State and the Cape Dutch against England, and that the incriminating documents were removed from Pretoria when Messrs, Fischer. Wessels and Wolmarens left Delagoa Bay for Europe a short time

GOVERNOR'S ACTION. etitions to Be Circulated To-Day Asking For Public Meetings.

As a result of announcement by the Colonist yesterday that the temper of the people on the political situation would probably result in an agitation for the holding of mass meetings at an early date for the purpose of passing resolutions denouncing the action of the Lieutenant-Governor in permitting Hon. Joseph Martin and his colleagues to hold office contrary to constitutional practice and in defiance of the will of the people, the following petition was drawn up yesterday evening, and to-day printed copies will be circulated for general signature:

"PETITION.

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last night at the Tremont street ferry landing. His brother Edward, first-class fireman of the cruser New York, was shot in the lip. M. H. Ward, master of the Gulf and Interstate Railway Co.'s steamer Laurence, is under arrest. The jackies had been entertained at an oyster roast and attempted to negotiate with the tug Laurence to take them back to their vessel. The master declined because of the heavy fog and rough sea. He claims that about 25 of them attempted to take possession of the boat, and that this resulted in the shooting. The dead man was 35 years of age. He leaves a widow in Boston. The police arrested a dozen jackies who were intoxicated. last night at the Tremont street ferry

For Alaska Excursions

Summer Service of Queen Makes Changes in Pacific Coast Schedule.

Warrimoo in After Pleasant Trip From Australian Ports

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BOER CRUELTIES.

Washington, March 23.—Previous to proceeding with the regular order to-day, the house adopted a resolution caling upon the secretary of state for copies of the letters on file in the department from citizens of the United States complaining of illtreatment while in the South African Republics.

IRON MINER KILLED.

Plattsburg. N. Y., March 23.—Alexander Leclaire, a miner, was killed by a cave-in on the iron mine at Lyon mountain to-day. His home was formerly in Montreal.

THE CANADIAN PACIFIC.

The first report of the Canadian Pacific railway which Mr. Shaughnessy signs as president, is one on which both he, the directors and the shareholders, are to be congratulated. The earnings, which ten years ago were \$16,552,528, five years ago, \$18,941,036, and in 1898, \$26,188,977, reached the large total of \$29,230,038. After the payment of working expenses (\$16,999,872) and fixed charges, there was left a surplus of \$6,563,687, out of which the common stock holders received a divisurplus of \$6,563,687, out of which the common stock holders received a dividend of 5 per cent., something that a few years ago even the most hopeful hardly looked forward to. When it is recollected that the system, aside from the cost of the leased lines it operates, represents an investment of \$279,000,000 the size of the earnings will not seem so great, nor be deemed immoderate. While the increase in revenue shown is partly due to the general expansion of trade on the continent, some of it is also to be attributed to the extension of the system, and not a little of

London, March 23.—Mr. J. E. Remnant, Conservative, has been elected without opposition to the seat for Holborn division of Finsbury, London, in the House of Commons, made vacant by the death of Charles Hall, Conservative.

PORTO RICAN RELIEF. Washington, March 23.—The senate to-day adopted the conference report on the Porto Rican relief bill by a vote of 35 to 15, practically a strict party vote.

THE BANK OF ENGLAND. London, March 22.—At the general court of the Bank of England to-day the governor. Mr. Samuel Stuart Gladstone, announced that the profits of the six months ending February 28 were £736,149, and a dividend of 5 per cent.

The Plague Is Abating

Destruction of Unsanitary Buildings Assisted the Health Authorities.

Business Being Resumed in the Hawailan Capital-Natives Destitute.

Since the buildings in the plague afflicted district of Honolulu were destroyin the epidemic. The Warrimoo left on the 15th and during the two weeks preceding there were but two cases, the last on the 12th, the victim being a Chinaman. With the abatement of the plague the business of the port is being resumed, sugar from the islands being transferred from small steamers to the cosen carriers out in the stream. being transferred from small steamers to the ocean carriers out in the stream, no communication being had with the shore. Goods are also being shipped from Honolulu to the other island cities and persons submitting to an injection of prophylactic serum are allowed to travel back and forth.

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"This record clearly shows the good done by the big fire in Chinatown on January 20th, for during the forty days of the plague before and including that date there were forty-seven cases; while for the forty-five days that have passed since the fire, only eighteen cases are recorded, not much more than a third of the first forty days' record. The greatest number of cases for one day were discovered on January

by the use of Dr. Chase's Kidney Liver Pills, is correct."

Here is Mr. Major's letter: "After 20 years of suffering from backache and kidney disease, I owe my life to Dr. A. W. Chase. I had tried an endless variety of remedies to no avail, and on the recommendation of a friend began the use of Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills. Two pills that night and two the next morning gave great relief, and I continued their use until now I am completely cured. Before using Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills my back ached so I could not put on my shoes and couldn't life 20 lbs. My shoulders were sore, I had headaches and a bad taste in the mouth. These troubles are now entirely gone, and what I say I am ready to prove. I have told my friends of my wonderful cure, and many have been greatly benefited by using these pills."

Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills are the greatest kidney cure the world has ever known. One nill a dass. 25c. a box etc.

Fire Claims Kuskand

Only Three Buildings Le the Once Famous Con struction Town,

Absolute Destitution Amon Townsfolk-Victoria A pealed to for Aid.

Fire came suddenly upon the Kootenay town of Kuskanook on nesday night, and-finding the tants quite unprepared-comple work of destruction in a few ho that daylight found but three standing and few of the crowd of folk huddling about the smokin pile having saved aught of their

Sirdar, a rival town where the Nest Pass railway enters the her the hills, some four miles awa swered, the blazing beacon of di and gave temporary relief to the less ones. Later in the day an or zation for a fuller measure of hel completed, and telegrams similar following were sent to the several incide divise.

Sirdar, B.C., March 22, To His Worship the Mayor, Vic British Columbia, Kuskanook completely destroy fire. Relief committee will be tha

J. C. BLANDY, Chaire D. McLENNAN, Secret To the Colonist, Mayor Hay stated he would do all in his pow relieve the distress which might on the burning of the unfortunating and would be pleased to resubscriptions at once, all of which advised the second state of the subscription of the su

be duly acknowledged.

Details of the burning of the town were not obtainable until were given by the Colonist's from Nelson last night, but in ad city, one or two of whom gave fas ing histories of the town that has obliterated.

Tuskanook, it appears, was officended on a Friday—and the 13th of the month at that—August, and while it had had its boom, headquarters during construction the Western Division of the C. Norad, there was a hoodoo seeming on its substantial prosperity that long before the fire sent from its great majority of those who had become its future—and lost. ed-upon its future—and lost.
Kuskanook was first of all a stown—but the ledges ran out the ledges ran out then—as it was favorably situat Then—as it was favorably situates the southern extremity of Koot lake, fifty-five miles only from Ne and on higher shoreland than that tained in the tresselled flats a mouth of Kootenay river—it be the receiving and distributing poin material, and the general headqua for construction during the rabuilding days. When the C. N. P. was completed, the railway works workmen were moved along to Si building days. When the C. N. F. was completed, the railway works workmen were moved along to Si and Kuskanook was left an almos serted village nestling at the foot o mountains, with little more than a dred residents out of its 1,800 at time of the last general election.

The next hope of the town was i Bedlington & Nelson railway, comi from the American side. It was the possible that Kuskanook would be its terminus, but the B, & N. p selected a terminal site farther up lake, and the Kuskanook folk about up. It only needed the fire to com the ruin of the once liveliest tow Kootenay.

Kootenay.

Particulars of the fire are told the appended special despatch to the onist from its Nelson corresponden Nelson, B.C., March 22.—(Specia

Nelson, B.C., March 22.—(Special disastrous fire broke out at Kuska yesterday which practically cleaned the whole town. The fire started i disused Windsor hotel and burned building in the place except the I Cherbos hotel and two houses.

The Windsor hotel stood in the n of the town, and fanned by the signeral. F. Fraser gave the alarmothing could be done, and his stowell as those of H. R. Macdonald H. Hoyt, were soon wrapped in fi well as those of H. R. Macdonald H. Hoyt, were soon wrapped in fit though a portion of H. R. Macdo stock of groceries was saved.

The Mining Recorder's office was ed, but the records, which were is safe, were saved. The buildings, by the one mentioned, that were saved the Kootenay Valley Railway compoffice and a vacant house, and in buildings the houseless citizens of gated.

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The loss is estimated at \$15,000 w insurance; the fire is supposed to been of incendiary origin; and as thabitants are practically destituenthing and provisions, supplies of kinds are being sent up from he night by the steamer Moyle.

The townsite of Kuskanook belothe Kootenay Railway Compant most of the houses were owned occupants. The town was start 1897, being used as a base of steamer Moyle.

Pass railway.

OBITUARY.

Santa Barbara, Cal., March 23.—Sherman S, Rogers, a prominent I of Buffalo, N. Y., dled at the res of his son, R. Cameron Rogers, th known poet, at one o'clock this noon of cerebral meningitis. Mr. ers was the senior member of the firm of Rogers, Locke & Mills.

Ghosts would frighten many peop are not afraid of germs. Yet the ger real danger. If this microscopic anicould be magnified to a size in procould be magnified to a size in process to harm the body when the python, or fire-breathing dragon. It fact to remember is that the germ eriess to harm the body when the germ eriess to harm the body when the system. Dr. Pierce's Golden cal Discovery is the most powerful a fect of blood purifying medicines. Creases the quantity as well as the of the blood, and enables the body to disease, or to throw it off if disease tained a footing in some weak wherever the digestion is impaired, trition of the body is diminished, blood is made from the food which is and half digested food cannot sup body with blood in quantity and adequate to its needs. For this cothere is no remedy equal to "Golder cal Discovery." It cures ninety-ele of every bundred persons who give it rial. When these is constipation plerce's Pleasant Pellets will prom lieve and permanently cure.

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S HIS LIFE TO DR. CHASE

tful Case of Kidney Disea ckache-What Dr. Gauthier of This Wonderful Cure by ase'a Kidney-Liver Pills.

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THE VAN ANDA MINE.

Special Report by W. M. Brewer, Travelling Correspondent Engineering and Mining Journal.

The following report by W. M. Brewer on the Van Anda Mining Co.'s properties of Texada Island, appearing in the Engineering and Mining Journal of New York with the Correspondent Engineer on the Van Anda Mining Journal of New York with the Correspondent Engineer on the Van Anda Mining Journal of New York with the Correspondent Engineer on the Surface where exposed without difficulty. The same rule appears to apply to the line of the contact between the limestone and quartz-spenite, but the dikes of diorite are usually of less extent, and are much more tregular with regard to their lines of strike, often trending nearly at right angles of the country. Whether these diorite dikes have had any influence over the disposition of the ore bodies.

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Win by Nanaimo.

The Columbias and Nanaimo Thistles played the last game of the intermediate cup series, yesterday, the game resulting in a win for Nanaimo by a score of 3-0.

This gives the Thistles the championship for the season. The game was very evenly contested all through, the Thistles playing very well together, but several of the Columbias were off color. The Thistles scored two goals in the first half, both from free kicks. In the second half Nesbit, of the Columbias, accidentally scored for their rivals. For the Columbias Lawson and Marshall played a splendid game, being ably assisted by Berkeley, Shahks and Fell. For Nanaimo, Hailstones, Nimmo, Adams and Lockhart played well. The reason for the Columbias' defeat may be summed up in the fact that their shooting was not good, while every shot of the Nanaimos was dead on the goal.

GOLF.

went to the registrar's office and asked if that was sufficient, and was directed to have her sign as occupier of the house where the death took place, which he did. Then the permit was issued.

E. W. Bradley, assistant city clerk, corroborated the evidence of the last witness.

Coroner Hart in his instructions to the pury said it was clear from the medical evidence that the child's death was caused by neglect. In regard to the child being fed on oatmeal, an infant at such an age could not possibly assimilate such food. So the question arose. Was the child neglected maliciously or through ignorance? But in any event it was strange that medical advice was not sought.

In regard to the burial certificates, he thought the city authorities showed a good deal of looseness in the system of issuing the certificates, not insisting upon the presentation of a doctor's certificate. he presentation of a doctor's cer-jury brought in a verdict as of demargaries and was dismissed.

A PROVINCIAL PARTY.

Sir: This is not a time when Britisl clumbia can afford to throw herself blind THE CONSTITUTIONAL OUTRAGE by into the arms of either of the political parties recognized in federal affairs. ly into the arms of either of the political varties recognized in federal affairs.

At present this province is in a most unfortunate political condition, and there is apparently but one hope for the country.

That hope is in the selection of a thoroughly trustworthy and patriotic man as leader of the government—that is to be.

Now is the time for a provincial party to arise, having at its head some well known and respected son of British Columbia, who can be depended upon by men who have in the past voted Liberal, and by men who have voted Conservative. As England in the time of her need called upon the idol of the army, "Little Bobs," to lead her soldiers to victory, so British Columbia in this the time of her sore discress, must seek as the leader of her govtress, must seek as the leader of her government—some local "Little Bobs."

It is altogether to be deplored that during the period when capital has been barred from the most promising field available for

We have not far to search for reasons why this province has failed to profit by such a great opportunity.

No doubt the chief reasons are to be found in the non-progressive and penurious policy of the late provincial government, and in the "wet blanket" that was thrown over the struggling industries of the province by a law which shortened the working day and thereby reduced—or entirely removed—the profits of mining comtirely removed—the profits of mining co

panies.
At the present juncture, the people of British Columbia can well afford to sink petty personal considerations and select as their representatives in the legislature men who will pledge themselves to honestly endeavor to assist the legitimate development of all the great natural resources of the province, and enact such laws as will protect alike the interests of labor and canifal.

Victoria, March 22. PROVINCIAL UNIONISTS.

Thirdly. That the leaders and advocates of the Unionist party should be governed as nearly as possible in the discussion of political measures, and the conduct of pub-

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FORTY SECOND Y

Roberts' Move Near at h

Such Now the Impressi Boer Force Two Wee March Distant.

Free State Towns Gar and Civil Governmen Being Planned.

London, March 29.-5:15 a. Roberts has sent 10,000 troops the railway. This is a preli the general advance.

Immense quantities of now been accumulated at Blo and Lord Roberts' infantry is about to move. An impress can be traced to the war office, that the advance will begin i

Boer observation parties are near Bloemfontein, but Lord has 130 miles to cover before the great position which the preparing at Kroonstadt. Me is a day is probably the best do with his field transports. The can hardly engage the Boers for two weeks.

The reconstruction of the rai hind him may even delay an investment of the Transvaal until May.

Meanwhile all the important the Free State within Lord reach are being garrisoned. Nichu, Philoppolis, Fauresn Jagersfontein are thus held. Jagersfontein are thus held.
Sir Alfred Milner is touring in
turbed newly acquired territory,
gating conditions and arranging ministration. He is understoo getting materials for a report Chamberlain concerning a plan

overnment.

The foreign office, according Daily Chronicle, is arranging w tugal for some thousands of troops to be landed at Beira a by the Rhodesia railway from Kesso to Umla.

MAFEKING'S ORDEAL News Brought Up to Few Da Showing Heavy Bombardn

London, March 29.-A Pret spatch to the Daily Mail, dated says: "An official despatch heavy bombardment of Mafeki gress on Monday, March 26, w

INDIA'S STARVING MIL Colossal Expense of the Relief-A Great Scher

of Irrigation. Calcutta, March 28.-The Lord Curzon of Kedlestone. the council on the budget to that nearly 5,000,000 persons ipt of regular relief and cost for the ensuing year was at 225 lacs of rupees. The revenue for one year had been of rupees. The government, noped during the forthcomin spend 100 lacs of rupees in but he could see no chance down the military estimates.

"There are two duties of statesmanship," said the Vicero is to make these millions had the other is to keep them sai the sake of the one we must no the other."

LIBERAL LEADER'S VI Would Have Present Generation War-Union of the Colonies the Empire.

London, March 28.-Sir Edwa Liberal member of Parliamen Berwick-on Tweed division of berland was the principal spea mass meeting of five thousand held at Nottingham this evening A letter was received from A letter was received from S Campbell-Bannerman, the Liber in which the writer expressed hat not being able to attend the owing to illness. He expressed that the government would pcost of the war on the presention. He believed the war wainterests of the Empire, but should be allowed to think that cheap. "I do not share with exclaimed, "their dislike of the perialism. It does not mean thing to all, but everybody rethe extraordinary union of the with ourselves; and after the perial paramountcy will have to perial paramountcy will have to ed into Imperial control. I look to a South African Federation the British flag."

GOLD COMMANDEER

Pretoria, Monday, March government has commandeered of the gold reserve of all bank has been given as security to the of nearly £300,000. GEN. MOUNTAIN'S DE

Danville, Que., March 28—M Thomas L. Mountain is dead I 73. He served through th mutiny and had as one of his Sir George White, the defender smith. He retired from acti-many years ago and settled h

THE KENTUCKY ASSA

Frankfort, Ky., March 2 were no developments in the tion case to-day, although the swith rumors of more arrests phases. It was reported that nent man who was supposed Winchester would be arrested spatches from Winchester say supposed man is not there are

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