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"It can only be approached over bar open slopes and the ridges held by Warren are so steep that guns cannot b

field artillery, placed on lower ground, be

"The enemy is replying with Creuso

"An attempt will be made to-night to

seize Spion Kop, the salient of which

forms the left of the enemy's position

ANXIETY AT WAR OFFICE

be issued until Wednesday forencon.

A HAZARDOUS PROPOSAL

"It can but tend to increase the sever

strain from which the nation is suffer

ing. We must await the result of his

attempt to seize the formidable Boer

position, with courage and coolness His success may be decisive, but the

danger of the attempt is evidently great.

The intense excitement of the besieged

that position has been taken and its de-

fenders routed and badly cut up, the

relief of Ladysmith cannot be considered

DENDONALD'S POSITION.

dated January 23, says: "Lord Dun-

donald holds the road to Olivier's Hook

IN SIGHT OF LADYSMITH.

London, Jan. 24.-The Daily Chronicle mblishes the following heliographed

essage from Ladysmith, dated January

"Yesterday we could see British shells

bursting close to the Boer camp on the

but the camp still remains in position

"We heard very heavy firing all this

morning. The bembardment here is

slack, but the Boer big gun on Mount

London, Jan. 23.—The Times publishes

ber 19, the writer of which says that the besieged then had full rations for at

London, Jan. 24, 4.40 a.m.-Gen. Bul-

22, by way of Zwart Kop, January 23:

er ground than Warren's position so

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Enemy's Trenches.

Approach.

, and his colleague, Kinchant, having re-lications for enlistment. tions have come to me and one from Chilcotin; chrane writes from Bar-has from 30 to 50 good ast if we are allowed ville, Quesnelle, Horse-Quesnelle Forks."

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Martin, M. P. P. "I pplications for enrol-and and Greenwood; ave turned over to the tary," contributed Hon.

speaking for Nelson rid-great district. doesn't sufficiently ex-F. J. Deane, M. P. P., "We can put 100 men rather in the saddle-ers, men used to rough-en air. Kamloops, you has already men at the centre has also come to , as evidenced in tele-rice Ellison, M. P. P., ady been published; and able to say with worthy

ole Fraser the class of not adapt itself as much clan as is the case with Nevertheless aro, Forster and Mc

nilar conditions prevail in cies of Hon. Dr. Mc-Bryden, Mr. Ralph Smith muir. Their people are but there are a few faromox and Englishman's and these are ready to the front.

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If the government is hearlin Cowichan," said Mr.
P. P., yesterday, "and I
rous applications for enI have traved.

are five first-class mento to the front," said Mr.
P., after bearing testialty of South Victoria.
is all right," observed
"When they want men
mem where I come from."

RN CAPE COLONY.

in the Situation Therelebels Seize a Village.

19.-Roberts' cables from berg, and the 77th Field ne company of Mounted In-Sterkstrom to Bushman-rwise, there is no change

n."

Jan. 18.—Yesterday the property three curverts on the five miles beyond an outlier camp. The commandonumbers a thousand.

Cape Colony, Jan. 18.—On-muary 13, the Boers with of colonial rebels occupied es northwest of De Aar.

CH'S MOVEMENTS.

er Threatening the Boer of Communication.

to-day is a brief report from al Lord Roberts, under to-saying in substance that has extended his line torther threatening the Boer

EYDS TALKS.

Europe of the Transvaal, statement through the press he is in receipt of so many euroll anybody in Europe, one wishing to serve in the to South Africa at their

WEAK MAN

hereby given that application to the parliament of Canada ession for an act to extend the d for the commencement and of the undertaking of the Cow-

H. J. WICKHAM, Solicitor for the Applicatoronto, 5th January, 1900.

The Semi-Meekly Colonist.

THE VICTORIA SEMI-WEEKLY COLONIST THURSDAY, JANUARY 25, 1900

and an explanation. Gen. Warren holds the ridges, but the enemy's position are beher. The British artillery are playing on the Boer position; the Boers are replying. The British infantry are sep-

1,400 yards from the dopes across the bare open would ose the British to fatal rifle fire. General Buller's plans have reached

their development. He declines to send his infantry across this zone against fornidable position by daylight and dis-Kop heights during the night. This appears to be the key to the Boer defence, If he takes it and thus commands the adjacent country, an important and pos-sibly, a decisive step will be accomplish-ed. It seems that General Buller's des-

prolonged conference between Lord lessness of the low class of Boers, who lamed for obstructing the scheme.

Lansdowne, Mr. Balfour and several are getting beyond the control of the govstaff officials. The determination appears ernment and the better class officials to have been reached not to give out the who are honesly desirous of protesting nessage during the night, but toward the life and property," says:

touch lightly upon the unpleasant fea-tures of the despatch and take hope from the protracted night attack, but, all things considered, the despatch looks like preparation for worse news. Camp, January 23, 6.20 p.m., has just "Warren still he by position he gained two days ago." Front of him at about 1,400 yards, is the enemy's posi-

Boers Importing Via Rhodesia

Making Use of Portuguese Territory and Lisbon Hastily **Despatches Troops.**

and other artillery. In this duel the advantage rests with us, as we appear to be Both Men and Guns Probably earching his trenches and his artillery Entering by This Convenient Route.

facing Trichard's Drift, and which di-London, Jan. 23,-Mail advices to the vides it from the position facing Potgie-Daily Mail from Lisbon, dated January 10, say: "It has been officially notifie y before midnight the war office tuguese territory from Umballa to anything during the night. There had sent there from Lorenzo Marques, and been considerable activity at the war of- the governor there has demanded rein-

"Everything is being carried out with no fresh news had been received. At 11 o'clock the newspapers men attended, by appointment, and were asked to return at 11.30. They did so and then found Mr. Arthur J. Ralfour and other prominent men in attendance. Hopes ran high and men in attendance. Hopes ran high and

there was great disappointment when it was finally given out that nothing would suppressed."

Umballa is north of Inhambane, which is a few miles above Cabondas Correntes (Cape Wilberforce), and the move-

ment apparently indicates that the Boers are engaged in gun-running and menimporting through Rhodesia, or that perhaps they are planning to take Col. Plumer in the flank. THE HUNDREDTH CANADIANS.

Military College Graduates and the

The intense excitement of the besieged in Ladysmith may be imagined.

"Gen. Warren is moving with commendable, indeed imperative, caution. But it must not be forgotten that delay, however caused, must tell in many respects in favor of the enemy. The Boers have, it is true, fallen back when thard pressed, but they have gained time to bring up men, guns, ammunition and supplies to the position they have selected for their principal standard, and to entreach it in thorough fashion—the fashion they understand so well. Until that position has been taken and its de-

Col. Prior, on being spoken to on this matter yesterday, said that in his opinion an order-in-council must be obtained from the Imperial government, or at least the war department must take some action to give effect to the movement. He had taken a very active interest in this subject and was one of the first to sign the petition asking for the repatriation of the regiment, which was widely circulated and largely signed all over Canada. About a month ago Col. Prior sent a dozen or more letters to the English press on this subject. He is naturally very greatly pleased at the success of the movement.

SHERBROOKE ELECTION.

Conservatives Think That Once Again They Have a Winning Candidate. plateau this side of Potgeiter's Drift,

MASONIC FRATERN

character was given the delit Michagan Grand Lodge of F ed Masons to-day by the ler's turning movement, of which so Grand Lodge of Canada.

much had ben expected, has come to a standatill. His carefully worded message to the war office telling this after a silence of two days reads like an apology ent in the decorations

The Rand

Boer Rabble Would Destroy the Mines on Retreat to Johannesburg.

Afrikanders Prepare New Scheme to Save Their Friends After Defeat.

"My informants are convinced that the for distribution among the newspaper of- only way to save the Rand from the fury the stories that the General in any way

NOTES FROM THE CAPITAL. rotest Against Delay Over Pacific Cable—Officers for Strathcona's Horse—The Patriotic Fund.

Ottawa, Jan. 24.-An order in con has been passed providing that a draw-back equal to the customs duty paid may be allowed on ships' stores delivered for British and foreign warships and the

be taken from the Mounted Police or

The patriotic fund now reaches \$70,000 Strong protests have gone to England over delay in the Pacific cable project. is employed at the colonial office,

WAUCHOPE AND METHUEN.

of the rabble is to cut off the retreat of the Boers in the direction of Johannesburg. The hot bloods among the Boers are convinced that the war is due to the capitalists and that the only revenge possible is to dynamite the mines.

CAPE FRIENDS' STRATEGY.

The Capetown correspondent of the Times telegraphing Tusday says:

"The Bondites are preparing to seize the first decisive British victory, or the invasion of the Republican territory, as the signal for a violent peace agitation. They will accompany their appeal to magnanimity by covertly hinting that that they are unable to restrain the Dutch colonists from rising."

the stories that the General in any way criticized Gen. Methuen. She says Gen. Wauchope's last mention of Gen. Methuen to her was contained in a letter from Orange River, dated November 29, as follows: "I expect Methuen will halt at the Modder River for some days before pushing forward. He has had a thard time of it, and must be a real gallant soul to shove along as he does."

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Recruiting Points For Strathcona's

Ottawa, Jan. 23.—Dr. Borden to-night informed the Colonist correspondent that Colonel Sam Steele had accepted the command of Strathcona's Horse. He goes West immediately to commence enrolment at about 100 points in the Territories and three in British Columbia. No Eastern men will be accepted.

The British Columbia recruiting points will likely be Nelson, Revelstoke and Kamloops.

No man is wanted unless he combines all the qualities of good rider, good shot, good health, and accustomed to rough life.

******* ASSUMPTIONISTS ON TRIAL.

In France Without Authority They Are Charged With Conspiracy

Paris, Jan, 22.—The trial of twelve Assumptionist Fathers began here to day before the correctional tribunal. It is alleged they were involved in the so-called royalist and anti-republican conspiracy. The fluidge opened the roccedings by questioning Father Pickard, superior of the order, who denied that he belonged to an illegal association, and declared he never took part in political agitation. Father Pickard's counsel the masked for the acquittal of the prisoners. The house prosecutor replying, said the Fathers were prosecuted because in violation of the law they had been living in France for the past fifty years without the authorization of the law thou the authorization of the law they had been living in France for the past fifty years without the authorization of the law thou the authorization of the law they had been living in France for the past fifty years without the authorization of the law they had been living in France for the past fifty years without the authorization of the law they had been living in France for the past fifty years without the authorization of the law they had been living in France for the past fifty years without the authorization of the law they had been living in France for the past fifty years without the authorization of the law they had been living in France for the past fifty years without the authorization of the law they had been living in France for the past fifty years without the authorization of the law they had been living in France for the past fifty years without the authorization of the law they had been living in France for the past fifty years without the authorization of the law they had been living in France for the past fifty years without the authorization of the law they had been law to be a post first past for the large them are for the large law thered to the law they had been law to be a post first past for the large l then asked for the acquittal of the prisoners. The house prosecutor replying, said the Fathers were prosecuted because in violation of the law they had been living in France for the past fifty years without the authorization of the government or approbation of the Yoly See. He then spoke of the we that the Assumptionists, and gave the Assumptionists, and gave tacts to actively on a political came and entered actively on a political came activel

STREIJIN ARMING.

Forty Six New Batteries of Artillery and Hundred Thousand Rifles in Prospect.

Stockholm Ban. 22.—In the Swedish budget, who million krimer, and which is the largest on record King Oscar asks for forty six new annexes of artillery by the end One hundred thousand new nauser ame to be manufactured and fifty millior cartridges to be in store within four cartridges to be in store within that it has lived too much from hand to mouth, and that R must place things on a scientific or methodical basis, in commerce, education and war, Great lay before a nation and will occupy the present governments and many future governments, but it will have to be faced. The country has yet to bring the war to a trumphant conclusion. When that is done, it must set to work and put the Empire on a better footing and strive to make it realize the British ideal of an Empire without menace, without oppression, a model state ruled by model institutions and inhabited by a model race."

BOER AGENT AT WASHINGTON.

Stock Rising on Montreal Market in Anticipation of Increased

bividend.

Dividend.

Washington, Jan. 23.—Montague White, consul-general of the South Africa Republic in London, called at the state department this evening and had a conference with Secretary Hay. He did not appear in an official expacity.

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There were no transactions this "There were no transactions this "There were no transactions this morning, but quotations were stronger, morning, but quotations were stronger, presence of the The possibilities of the War Eagle are shown by the record of last week's ship presence of the The visitors presence of the The Variant AT Washington, In Condon, Alex State Square State department this evening and had a conference with Secretary Hay. He did not appear in an official expacity.

JOHN RUSKIN'S GRAVE.

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BOER AGENT AT WASHINGTON.

Stubborn Make War on His Own Account. Resistance

Boers Cling Desperately to Their Works But Being Surely

The officers of Strathcona's Horse will British Have Made Entrenchments and Suffer Little In the Attack.

> of Defeat for Warren's Forces.

London, Jan. 25 .- A despatch to the

ENEMY LOSING HEAVILY.

The Daily Telegraph published the following despatch from Spearman's Camp, date January 23, 9.30 p.m.: "On Monday Sir Charles Warren's force cannonaded and fusiladed the Boer position west of Spion Kop, near the Acton Homes road. A lyddite battery co-operated with other batteries and the Maxims. Certainly the fire was effective, causing the enemy serious losses. The Boers, however, clung desperately to their works, from which they are only being very slowly driven. To-day the enemy fired their guns oftener, using also the captured 15-pounders with shrapnel. Our casualties to-day were less even than those of yesterday.

"Fighting began about six in the morn-

"Fighting began about six in the morning and continued till dusk, but there has been nothing like a regular engagement. The naval big guns assisted from Potgieter's Drift in shelling the Boer position."

A despatch from Pretoria dated Tuesday January 23, somewhat amplifies the despatch on Monday, January 22, from the Boer head laager, cabled yesterday afternoon. It says: "Four or five times during the day the British replaced their wearied soldiers by fresh ones. The Boer casualties to date are one man killed and two men silective wanned. One

Berlin, Jan. 24.—German press tacticians are almost inanimously of the opinion that the situation of the British forces around Ladysmith is desperate. The Berliner Tageblatt prints a Brussels special, claiming that Sir Charles Warren has been signally defeated. A military writer for the Kreuz Zeitung says the movement to relieve Ladysmith has failed, rendering the British line of retreat endangered.

STRANDED IN MOROCCO. Defaulting Railroad Auditor Glad Return to America a Prisoner.

New York, Jan. 24.—Among the passengers who arrived to-day on the steamer Kaiser Wilhelm II was John W. Rogers, of Pinkerton's detective agency, in charge of a prisoner, T. J. Hunter, the defaulting auditor of the Atlanta & West Point railroad. Hunter was arrested at Tangier, Morocco. There is no extradition treaty between the United States and Morocco. The detective says Hunter was out of funds and on a little persuasion he voluntarily returned to New York.

BUFFALO'S GOOD SENSE.

Buffalo, Jan. 24.—The pro-Boer reso-ution recently passed by the board of idermen came before the upper house, r board of councilmen this afternoon. Councilmen Dunbar spoke against them saying that his sympathies were on the other side. He moved that the resolutions be laid on the table indefinitely. No one opposed the motion, and the resolutions were declared dead.

Quebec, Jan. 24.—Prime Minister and Provincial Treasurer Marchand delivered his budget speech to-night. He claimed that for the first time in many years there was equilibrium in the finances, and that exclusive of trust funds there was a surplus of \$33,000 over expenditures. years there was equilibrium in the finances, and that exclusive of trust funds there was a surplus of \$33,000 over expenditures.

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RETIRED MINISTER'S DEATH. of her propeners lost.

Toronto, Jan. 24.—Rev. John Dinnick, retired Methodist minister, died to-day, aged 62. He had lived in Canada for Carter's Little Liver Pills, than by any any annufactured in the province.

NEW ONE ON RHODES. Credited with Receiving Permission

New York, Jan. 24.—The World prints

The mystery surrounding Major-General Sir Frederick Carrington's release from his command in this district, accompanied by an unofficial statement that he was going to South Africa, is now served.

Heretofore, for reasons best known to themselves, the war office officials have refused to assign General Carrington to any command in South Africa, despite his long experience with British troops in that country. Now it is known that Gecil Rhodes and the Chartered Company have received permission to raise country and received permission to raise, equip and put in the field, a force of irregulars and the war office has loaned General Car-rington to the South Africa millionaires

of Foresight and Decent Information.

Defeat Will Not Settle the Boers and Other Dangers May Face British.

London, Jan. 24.-Mr. John Morley, Spearman's Camp, Tuesday, Jan. 23.—9:30 p. m.—The British field artillery and howitzers shelled the enemy posted on the crest of the ridge this morning.

The infantry under excellent cover kept up an effective rifle fire. The Boers resigned a kopje, of which the British took possession. When retiring the enemy sheltered themselves at a stone wall on the slope of the kopje, which they held for hours.

This afternoom they ran across the ravine. The British artillery showered shrappel and lyddite into them, and the infantry took the stone wall. The British casualty list was small.

THE USUAL BOER VERSION.

St. John's, Nfld., Jan. 24.-The British steamer Osborne, Capt. Rotte, from London eighteen days for Philadelphia in ballast, has arrived here with machinery disabled and short of coal. She met with a succession of gales while crossing the Atlantic. She will be here some days remaining

PROF. HUGHES DEAD. London, Jan. 24.—Prof. David Edward Hughes, inventor of the Hughes pointing telegraph instrument now in use on all im-portant Continental lines in Europe and on all submarine lines between Egland and the Continent, is dead.

Time Helps The British

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and the British Chartered South African Many Thousand Troops Becom-Ing Available to Strengthen All Positions.

> London Given Over to Conlecture as to Events at Spion Kopje.

Boers Sorely Tried at Modder by Sickness and Lack of Supplies.

the war office has loaned General Carrington to the South Africa millionaires to command this force.

No one can tell what the strength of this force will be or where it will operate. Neither will the friends of General Carrington here say whether there will be a native contingent with it.

The World adds: This may be considered as equivalent to the issue of what may be called letters of marque for privateering operations to be conducted on a revival of the medieval system of enlisting the support of mercenaries acting in almost perfect independence of the Imperial power. How his actions will be viewed by the civilized powers of the world remains to be seen.

John Morley's

Indictment

Blames the Ministers for Want of Foresight and Decent

The South Africa millionaires to the strength of this force will be or where it will operate. Nonthere was office and nounced that nothing further in the way of despatches would be given out during the night.

The assemblage in Pall Mall outside the war office and those privileged to wait in the lobbies reluctantly dispersed after this final word. The morning papers went to press with conjectures and forecasts of all sorts, striving to guess out something from Spion Kop.

Topographic maps show that Spion Kop is the highest part of a rocky plateau. Eastward for eight miles are the Boer positions along the Tugela. Northwestward from Spion Kop the plateau runs gradually up to a great spur of the Drakensverg. Gen. Buller's infantry, to reach the summit of Spion Kop, must cross a natural glacis three-fourths of a mile wide and climb 500 feet up a steep slope.

HEAVY REINFORCEMENTS.

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Nobody here seems to know—even the war office—what Lord Roberts has done with his large reinforcements. Six thousand troops awaited his arrival at Capetown, and since then 6,000 others have reached there. Military critics are all hoping that a good share of these 12,000 have gone to the help of Gen. Buller, and they argue that a few days' wait may make him strong enough to overcome the deadlock. There are 19,000 troops at sea, and this heavy weight on the British side is expected to destroy the equilibrium now existing on every field of operations.

The British losses up to date in killed, wounded and captured, according to Gen. Buller's last list, total 8,216 men.

Suggested That Hague Committee

Should Assess Damages Following London, Jan. 25,—The Times, in a

the Times at Lorenzo Marques telegraphing Tuesday, says:

"The wholesale expulsion of British subjects now remaining in the Transvaal is expected next week.

"Schutte, military commandant of the Rand, is maintaining his reputatio as an unscrupious and vindictive officer. His latest move was an attempt to break open the vaults of the Rand Safe Deposit Company, ostensibly to obtain their securities.

"It appears that all the rails on the Natal railway and Lang's Nek tunnel and the bridges on the Free State line have been undermined so as to enable them to be deundermined so as to enable them to be de-stroyed at a moment's notice in the event of a Boer retreat.

"The French liner Gironde has arrived here with military-looking foreigners bound for the Transyaal. These include fifty Russian ambulance men, with Germans, Frenchmen, Italians and Greeks. It is re-ported that the Transyaal consul here has arranged for their conveyance to Pretoria-by special train."

PROTECTING PULP INDUSTRY. Quebec to Secure Home Manufacture by:

AMERICAN HOSPITAL SHIP.

Capetown, Jan. 23.—The American hospital ship Maine reception to-day was largely attended. Many ladies were present.

Quebec, Jan. 23.—The new discriminating stumpage dues on pulp wood are now in force in the province of Quebec. They have been fixed and made effective by an order-in-council, which has received the signature of the Lieutenant-Governor. Now legislation in the matter was necessary, the content of the council was not also the council with the result of this ac-

legislation in the matter was necessary.

It is expected that the result of this action on the part of the government will be to largely increase the amount of capital invested here in the manufacture of pulpand paper and the number of hands employed in the mills as the action practically prohibits the exportation of pulp to the United States, in the same manner as Ontario prohibited the exportation of sawlogs.

UP-TO-DATE GOODS

(From Tuesday's Dally Edition).

Alien Exclusion

From Atlin.

Result of Last Session's Law Made Subject of Want of Confidence.

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Government's Promise of Concession Proves Sufficient for the Majority.

After full eight hours' consideration in the legislature yesterday afternoon and last evening, the resolution of condemnation of the north six weeks earlier than we had proven fiself antagonish. And proven fiself antagonish and last evening, the resolution of condemnation of sweeping, the resolution of condemnation of sweeping the case. In every way the abown no intention of sweeping the condemnation of the soute the laws of the province, he though the saw of the province, he though the saw of the condemnation of the issues involved, and the evening session was lightened with numerous aneedotes and laughter-provoking bon-mots from both sides of the for one had not acquisered to the condemnation of the country.

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WEILER BROS, . Victoria, B. C.

dence amendment to the reply to the Speech—based upon this very important subject—that the government had awakened to the conclusion that they would have to do something to save themselves. The act in question had been passed on the 14th of January, 1899, and from that day until the present session was a week old, there had been no word from the government indicating the slightest intention of amending or repealing the objectionable law. But just as soon as the government found that the opposition were in touch with the wishes of the People, and determined to carry these wishes out, they changed about and declared that they intended to amend the law. And the very next day the Attorney-General was found giving notice of a billidentical in character with one that he (Mr. Eberts) had given notice of the very first day of the session. From January 14, 1899, until January 16, 1900, the had been, however, no indication by is government or through their organs, any such intention. Mr. Helgesen h. indeed let the cat out of the bag. He proceeded to re-quote that gentleman's statement as published in the Ashcroft Journal. The reading was interrupted by Mr. Helgesen, who denied that he had mentioned the present government as the first and transportation companies of the Coast cities, while neither British Columbian's nor other Canadians had been-chants and transportation companies of the Coast cities, while neither British Columbian's nor other Canadians had been-chants and transportation companies of the Coast cities, while neither British Columbian's nor other Canadians had been-chants and transportation companies of the Coast cities, while neither British Columbian's nor other Canadians had been-chants and transportation companies of the Coast cities, while neither British Columbian's nor other Canadians had been-chants and transportation of the Coast cities, while neither British Columbian's nor other Canadians had been-chants and transportation of the Coast cities, while neither British Columbian's nor other Canadian

mentioned the present government as blameable at all—it was the late government he had referred to. (Laughter.)
Mr. Turner—What about the alien act?
Mr. Helgesen—It was not in question there at all.
Mr. Turner—What do you mean?

was lungry-perhaps it might have five or six months after. (Laug So the cat called on the mouse to forth and be devoured; and the r asked from the security of its hole

reasons of the demand.
"Why," said the cat, "you p when I helped you out of the

when I helped you out of the vayou'd come and be eaten when called on you!"

"Indeed! Is that so," answered mouse—"but you mustn't pay any tion to that. You must remember, in liquor at the time!"

Dealing with the remarks of Deane, the senior member for Esquisaid this gentleman had quite describe situation when he had said that alien law was "merely experimental"

alien law was "merely experiment lation." It was just this experiment legislation that calculated to recountry—legislation by chance o work, hasty, crude, immature—work, hasty, crude, immature work, hasty, crude, immature—thing above all others that was ce upset beathess interests and wo ruin of industries. It was such tion, evised by men without exp of the conditions or requirements prevince that had brought the into its present chaos of condition a government whose best defence blunders of law-making was the

resort to the opposition "what did us do it for."

MR. MACPHERSON said the

MR. MACPHERSON said that leader of the opposition in the court his address had made a reference tworkingman, and had made a state concerning him (Mr. Macpherson) was untruthful—
"Order! Withdraw! Take it heads from the opposition beuches.
"I say it was untrue—it was not fed on facts," persisted Mr. Macphe "Take that back," said Mr. Turne Mr. McBride in unison, the former theman appealing to the chair. theman appealing to the chair.

The Chair insisted sharply to parliamentary expression be withden "I will withdraw then," said Mr. pherson, "but I will say that the ment was not founded on fact." "Order"—"withdraw," came fro

"The member for Vancouver city been told to withdraw an unparlia tary expression," said Mr. Turner submit he has no right to quibble."
"The expression must be withd positively," said Mr. Speaker.
"Very well, Mr. Speaker." said Macherson—"but he cannot prove he said, and I defy him to prove it said that I was fattening on the wag the workingman."—
"I did not," corrected Mr. Turner said that there were many who prof to be great friends of the working who were fattening on the wages o workingman. I made no personal sion."

"Well," said Mr. Macpherson, well, said Mr. Macpherson, into in receipt of one dollar from workingmen. The gentlemen opposition on the ones that are—and I can prove. The last words were shouted, and Speaker insisted that they be withdr. Mr. Macpherson resuming his seat.

MR. RALPH SMITH, following, included in considerable across-the

MR. RALPH SMITH, indulged in considerable across-the firing, until "called down" by the Ser. He held that the opposition is er. He held that the opposition is er. He held that the opposition is even the second of present resolution were "takin tage of a wrong that they thems perpetrated, to try and knock ou government."

He too held that the opposition

been inconsistent; that the duty of opposition was to keep the govern in the straight and narrow path; and in the straight and narrow path; and if they had failed in this the govern was not to be held responsible. Al members of the opposition virtually supported the law, and after it had found to require material amends and the government had manifest disposition to correct it, the opposition sincere in their desire to beneficountry, should have assisted in the of amendment. It seemed to him of amendment. It seemed to him the whole scope of the resolution we endenvor to make political capital

to listen to the efforts of the opposite evade responsibility, and declared he was not afraid to face his own bate, criticised "experimental legisles as exceedingly costly; and declared half a million had been lost to the try in Atlin alone through the oper of this obnoxious alien law. He po

as in the old mining days, in which there would have been no expensive tion, and possibly no need for the

tion, and possibly no need for the missioner.

"By the changes in the law, a commissioner could not be invested such powers as proposed," said the torney-General.

"Is that so," replied Mr. Clifford—they ought to have done if any said the speaker.

"He proceeded to give his attention the inconsistencies of Mr. Helges Atlin, Mr. Helgesen of Cariboo, an Helgesen of the house. Mr. Hel he said, had come to Victoria and cated the immediate granting of helic leases under conditions of a that he had been delegated precisoppose; yet Mr. Helgesen had "cheek" and the "gall" to chars with inconsistency. (Laughter.)

As for the statements credited senior member for Cariboo in the confit ware. As for the statements credited senior member for Cariboo in the croft paper—he (Mr. Clifford) wa inclined to put much importance in Mr. Helgesen had been straighto enough to acknowledge that he slightly inebriated at the time—"No, no," said Mr. Helgesen—"no man in the province that can that can swear that I was ever the for liquor."

"I wish we all of us could s same," commented Mr. Clifford, s general laugh. He next paid his ments to Mr. Muuro, and said that opposition had wanted foundati want-of-confidence resolutions the it in each and every one of the s of last session. He would hav glad to see the Attorney-General

it in each and every one of the sof last session. He would hav glad to see the Attorney-General forward a bill to wipe them all existence en bloc, as in the true of the country.

As for the government—they she sign at once, for no one could claim the affairs of the country could play the provinced on with a mession of the country could play the country of the country could play the provinced on with a mession of the country could play the country of the country could play the provinced on with a mession of the country could play the country of the country could play the provinced on with a mession of the country could play the country that the country could play the country that the country could play the country that the count be carried on with a majority of the Mr. Helgesen rose for a word sonal explanation.

Mr. Speaker thought he had explanation.

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Mr. Helgesen subsided.

Mr. McBride rose to a point of
Mr. Speaker wanted to know w
point of order was.

Mr. McBride said he was comin
Mr. Speaker said, "state it."

Mr. McBride held that there

mr. McBride neid that there necessity for haste—he was comin in his own way.

Mr. Speaker intimated that the not the way of the rules.

Mr. McBride still held the floor "Yell" and the pear sept " see

Mr. McBride ddn't.
"Sit down," said Mr. Speaker.
Mr. McBride remained erect.
"Take you seat, Sir," said Mr.
will you take your seat?"
"Did I understand the division been rung," asked Mr. McBride,
"Yes, it has," said Mr. Speaker,

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8:30, Mr. ation of the s touched on hat while he to trying the special interest of he principle of retaliation, where the special in the lock of the principle of retaliation, where the lock of the peal as the only proper n interrupted with some

ference to the rights of n, and was sharply re-interruption by Mr. Tur-in effect that he had just in the prosperity and workingman as anyone though he was continutheir love for the workom the workingman, and his expense. The govern-forced to bring in correcon this subject (govern No.") through the action contemplated by the ut a return reference to r Alberni, whose tactics who took his text (he said) e, it being "there is noolete quotation was "the in his heart there is no feill had in his desire to osition at any cost, left out and tangible part of the and tangible part of the umed to quote. It was but ple of the old saying that a

Y-GENERAL HENDERsidered seriously, under ish at considerable length nion at the time of the alien act justified that feeling of the people had ged, but the passage of this ald, in his opinion, be tantaing that the people had lost themselves. He held that ford (and perhaps Mr. Mc-MCKEN admitted that "if ad as much foresight ed to take his own share pared to take his own share ity for the alien act passing; early proved bad in practice ent should have taken the nity to repeal the measure, serving of censure for not

the truth is hardest of all

NE did not look upon the altogether bad; it had been d (in his opinion) and passed perimental legislation. Now been proved that Atlin was in's camp as at first anticihe act had not proved all n hoped for, it would per-to somewhat amend it, but eason to believe that the ac-

VRO thought that the soliciposition for the government etched" as the gruesome an-the old maid, who being at the foot of a stone wall,

wailed, "I was just thinking should get married, nobody

he opposition lacked cohesion ration; and claimed that if the was the best foundation the could get for a want of confiit was an advent of OLEY argued that the entire

government's reply was that on alone were blameable for w because they had permitted nent to pass it, being presum able than the government to ilts of such legislation—or at at the opposition were equally with the government in that not forced a division. He at governments are always for accomplished legislation, ed that the opposition had ecidedly busy as it was last saving the government from worst blundering that it was commit. He had a few words commit. He had a few words egard to the reference to claim-ade by Mr. Helgesen (testify-extreme freedom of British from this class of offence); and hed upon Mr. Helgesen's ex-of his statements quoted in oft Journal. The sewor memsome time after 12 o'clock at n all hands were very jolly— on the hotel stoop. Possibly, these circumstances the house e to accept Mr. Helgesen's that he didn't quite remember he had said. It reminded him ey) of the old story of the cat

se had fallen into a vat and at danger of drowning when the family cat, and appealed should I get you out of your said the cat. "Do you know ld happen to you if I took you

se you'd eat me," replied the ut take me out anyway. Anythan drowning. den't want to eat you," said den't want to eat you," said "I'm not hungry just now." I'll tell you what we'll do," he mouse, "you get me out, and t're hungry just call on me, and and he eaten."

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t agreed and the mouse being scampered gladly away. Time

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er the where one assignment of any place opinion.

Mr. Turner asked the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works: "1. Has the government advertised for the construction of roads under the act, chap. 75, 1899, entitled the 'Development of Toll Roads Act'? 2. If so, for what roads?"

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that he apparently meant to be heard at Nanaimo, roared out that it was the When the address was under discussion do not say that it may not be important duty of the opposition to keep the government from going wrong, and

Perhaps many members of the oppothat the law would work to the advantage of British Columbia, or they might,

The proposal submitted by Messrs. Bod- Dominion a sufficient number of min-Messrs. Tupper, Peters & Potts, in that it proposes a bonus of \$40,000 a year, while the latter proposes a guarantee to that amount. We do not wish to be understood as opposing the bonus proposition, for it is better to our way of thinking is better to our way of thinking better to our way of thinking the materially in the propose a bonus and a guarantee. A bonus and a guarantee. A bonus and a guarantee. A bonus is a fixed sum payable under any circumstances can a found to wealth is brought in by those womes a sense. It may pay it owners a magnificant revenue every year, and yet the bonus on the final hard of the fitting may be in a business sense. It may pay it owners a magnificant revenue every year, and yet the bonus on the miner on the miner of the proposes a bonus of \$40,000 a year, while the first proposes a guarantee to that amount. We do not wish to be understood as opposing the bonus proposition, for it is better to our way of thinking is amount of wealth is treated by a better to any and the borders of the British Empire where miners are numerous there is not the imposition of the previous character will be materially impose that the right granted by a previous character will be materially impose that the right granted by a previous character will be materially impose the materi paid be got back, nor can the annual payments be in any way reduced. As a general proposition gold costs more clines to impose the duty. Here the made to Ottawe on the subject and annual payments be in any way reduced. As a general proposition gold costs more than it is worth. For example, about a life matter stands for the present, but the million dollars were taken out of Atlin in 1809, but if the enterprise becomes profitable may be reduced and ultimately extinguished. Thus a bonus of \$40,000 a year for 20 years means a payment of \$800,000 in transportation, outfits and years means a payment of \$800,000 in twenty annual instalments. A guarantee, on the other hand, provides than it is worth. For example, about a matter stands for the present, but the matter stands for the present, but the matter stands for the present, but the same to other hand, provides than it is worth. For example, about a matter stands for the present, but the matter stands for the present, but the same to other hand, provides than it is worth. For example, about a matter stands for the present, but the matter stands for the present, but the matter stands for the present, but the same to other hand, provides than it is worth. For example, about a matter stands for the present, but the matter stands for the present, but the same to other hand, provides than it is worth. For example, about a matter stands for the present, but the same to other hand, provides than it is worth. For example, about a matter stands for the present, but the cannot fail to have an injurious effect upon the province. Let the case of the yukon & White Pass railway be taken and propose to continue their agitation as near example, about a matter stands for the present, but the matter stands for the present, but the sam injurious effect upon the province. Let the case of the yukon & White Pass railway be taken and propose to continue their agitation as nearest of the yukon & white Pass railway be taken and propose to continue their agitation. Canada can afford to play a waiting game in regard to her lumber. Our task, only a short tee of 4 per cent. on \$1,000,000 means we are extravagant. That is to say it proalso \$40,000 a year for the term of the bably cost two dollars to win every dollars to win ev guarantee, but the liability is only con- lar in gold that was taken out of Atlin is suggested by the Washington corresditional. As soon as the road began to pay a surplus over its operating expenses, ing is unprofitable to the country, but the excess would be devoted to the pay—quite the reverse. It does not mean that upon Ganadian lumber, the Dominion railway would be likely to be profitable.

warrant the belief that this is a wise method. We are not saying anything against municipal ownerschip, for we are inclined to think that municipal ownerschip, for all ways it stands with some amend for the law as it stands with some amend ments, so as to permit of the investment ship of railways, tramways and the like within the municipality and intended for purely local traffic is wise policy. We recall the case of the city of St. John, N.B., which took \$500,000 stock in the railway from that city to Vanceboro, on the border of the State of Maine, now a part of the Canadian Pacific. This apart of the Canadian Pacific. This self-the Canadian Pacific. This self-the Canadian Pacific. This apart of the Cana

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is not in the enjoyment of a legislature

it was rushed through with unprecedenthas ever been in evidence in the history

found in Canada. We have not in the

the world, while liberty and equal rights are being denied one half of the members of the legislature. Mr. Forster is bers of the legislature. Mr. Forster is Sir George Grey was then premier, and ever pronounced upon the practicability the Kruger of British Columbia, the very personification of tyranny, the most striking example of abuse of power that

THE NANAIMO MEETING. If our neighbors do not want our lumber, legislature and spent this enormous sum why by all means let them do without of money under it, have certainly some avoid the loss of any stock which the city of Victoria might take in a railway, it would be necessary for the citizens to THURSDAY, JANUARY 25, 1900

A CHARACTERISTIC DEBATE.

The debate on the resolution dealing with the exclusion of aliens from our placers was a characteristic one. It discussed the nature of the natu

government from going wrong, and hence he argued that as the opposition had not protested against the passage of the law last session, they were estopped from objecting to it now. If Mr. Smith's knowledge were equal to his washing to the house, and the government from going wrong, and hence he argued that as the opposition on questions of policy was concerned, and shut off debate by employing the previous question. Mr. Speaker Forster has ruled that this is a matter which cannot be mentioned in the Nalasking for the incorporation of a company to build a railway from the head of the displayed on both sides. Earnestness is Lake Bennett to the summit of Chicoot the to remain, as so many others have remained, a dead letter on the statute province. There is plenty of it in business; but there is entirely too little of the world not advance any vehemence he would not advance any has sustained him on appeal. In the it in public affairs. Politics are dealt to hear of any opposition to it. The bill tween two parallel roads, which the house ween two parallel roads, which the house such rubbish, and even he would resent being put up by the government to talk such utter nonsense. The government of a country is responsible for the measures which become law, even though they may not introduce them. If they may not introduce them interests of the government cannot defeat a bill in the gover they may not introduce them. If the government cannot defeat a bill in the house it can recommend its disallowance. But the law in question was introduced by the government. It was one of the the government of the Pass, not another British legislature in the people of Nanaimo will be contagious, and who are to ask the Dominion parliation. Who have "jumped the fence" since the last general elections. No reference was ment for power to build from the foot of lake Bennett to a point below White the ground of objection if it were displayed by the government. It was one of the provincial politics, it being ground of objection if it were displayed in a less disorderly fashion.

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Who have "jumped the fence" since the last general elections, No reference was ment for power to build from the foot of late. Will anyone claim that men of capital will accept charters from the legislature of this province if their value is likely to be reduced in this way before the framchise granted can be exercised? features of last session's legislature
Unless the opposition were prepared to
oppose it, they were in duty bound to
oppose it, they were in duty bound to
oppose it, they were in duty bound to
responsibility rested not upon them but
upon the government. They might very
properly ask for delay, as Mr. Turner
did, but this not being granted, it was no
part of their duty to place themselves
on record against the law, especially as

is not in the enjoyment of a legislature
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salt Spring Isaan, or Saturday.
They say that the legislature ought to
railways, and simp AN INTERESTING PRECEDENT. Dyea to the Yukon, substantially paral- We have been told lately that the pro- Fatal Accident.—One Japanese wood-

ment of the interest and the liability of the majority of the people who go into the city would be reduced just so much.

We much prefer the guarantee system.

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It is, we think, the true way for a in other ways.

We have a subject to the people who go into may retaliate by a corresponding duty upon some product of the United States; structed at a reasonable cost. Having the majority of the people who go into may retaliate by a corresponding duty upon some product of the United States; structed at a reasonable cost. Having the majority of the people who go into may retaliate by a corresponding duty upon some product of the United States; structed at a reasonable cost. Having the majority of the people who go into may retaliate by a corresponding duty upon some product of the United States; but we do not think this is likely. At in other ways.

We have a subject to be profitable and then to ascertain it it could be compaid by themselves. The latter would be likely to be profitable and then to ascertain it it could be constructed at a reasonable cost. Having the majority of the wolunteers would be structed at a reasonable cost. Having the majority of the people who go into may retaliate by a corresponding duty upon some product of the United States; but we do not think this is likely. At in other ways.

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The members of the govern
The debate on the resolution dealing with the exclusion of aliens from our placers was a characteristic one. It dissipates the mouth of the public shound be crossed. Our idea is that it will be our neighbors who will stage it is proposed to invite the public to politics, but an occasional tempest is that it will be our neighbors who will stage it is proposed to invite the public to subscribe for the stock and bonds to subscribe for the completion of the subscribe for the stock and bonds to subscribe for the completion of the subscribe for the completion of the subscribe for the completion of the subscribe for the stock and bonds to subscribe for the completion of the subscribe for the completion of the subscribe for the stock and bonds to subscribe for the completion of the subscribe for the completion of the subscribe for the completion of the subscribe for the stock and bonds to subscribe for the completion of the subscribe for the stock and bonds to subscribe for the completion of the subscribe for the subscribe for the subscribe for the completion of the subscribe for the sub supporters were instructed to attack the opposition for permitting the law to come in the business of the house is always a legitimate subject of comment. The manner in which the government held by the people of Nanaimo for the time being is not at the present moment of the present condition of things. The manner in which the government held by the people of Nanaimo for the time being is not at the present moment of the present condition of things. The manner in which the government held by the people of Nanaimo for the time being is not at the present condition of things. The manner in which the government held by the people of Nanaimo for the time being is not at the present condition of things. The manner in which the government held by the people of Nanaimo for the time being is not at the present condition of things. The manner in which the government held by the people of Nanaimo for the time being is not at the present condition of things.

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When the address was under discussion the members of the government remained silent, so far as any reply to the opposition on questions of policy was concerned, and shut off debate by employing the previous question. Mr. displayed on both sides. Earnestness is one thing that is much needed in this least of the business of the housiness of the housine

confidence by the casting vote of the Speaker. He thereupon asked the Lieutenant-Governor for a dissolution, which was refused on the following grounds:

of railway construction over the Chillowing and the distance of the Speaker. We think the degislature will do well to the distance in which the elevation must be surmounted is shorter. An elevated the training the promoters of the Bennett Lake railway what they ask for. If the new line were thrown into the air, and fell amongst logs and sticks. The men were working for Captain Warrenof the Bennett Lake railway what they ask for. If the new line were working for Captain Warrenof the Bennett Lake railway what they ask for. If the new line were working for Captain Warrenof the Bennett Lake railway what they ask for. If the new line were working for Captain Warrenof the Bennett Lake railway what they ask for. If the new line were working for Captain Warrenof the Bennett Lake railway what they ask for. If the new line were working for Captain Warrenof the Bennett Lake railway what they ask for. If the new line were working for Captain Warrenof the Bennett Lake railway what they ask for. If the new line were working for Captain Warrenof the Bennett Lake railway what they ask for line were working for Captain Warrenof the Bennett Lake railway what they ask for line were working for Captain Warrenof the Bennett Lake railway what they ask for line were working for Captain Warrenof the Bennett Lake railway what they ask for line were working for Captain Warrenof the Bennett Lake railway what they are line were working for Captain Warrenof the Bennett Lake railway what they are line were working for Captain Warrenof the Bennett Lake railway what they are line were working for Captain Warrenof the Bennett Lake railway what they are line were working for Captain Warrenof the Bennett Lake railway what they are line were working for Captain Warrenof the Bennett Lake railway what they are line were working for Captain Warrenof the Bennett Lake railway what they are line were tage of British Columbia, or they might, as we know some of them in fact did, entertain no very decided opinions one way or the other. Twelve months ago a very large number of persons, who now oppose the law, believed that on the whole it might prove beneficial, although they did not deny the force of much that was alleged against it. They have seen the responsibility of the government has not realized that a mistake was made. Here is where the responsibility of the government has not realized that a mistake was made. Here is where the responsibility of the government has not realized that a mistake was made. Here is where the responsibility of the government comes in—that is, for introducing the law in the first instance and rushing it through the house before it could be fully considered, and next in failing to one through the promotion of them, the Times of this city, hastened the most part of the mant-Governor for a dissolution, which was refused on the following grounds: shorter. An electric lift to hoist a train up some hundreds of feet and a tunnel with a 10½ per cent. grade are among the failure, which is not above learning from one optical on without a dissolution;

That there was no evidence that the affairs of feet and a tunnel with a 10½ per cent. grade are among the failure, which are lightly talked of by the promoters of this new undertake the first paper to bring up the question;

That the house was only in its second strate, which are following grounds:

That there was no evidence that the affairs of feet and a tunnel with a 10½ per cent. grade are among the fairs of the country could not be carried on without a dissolution;

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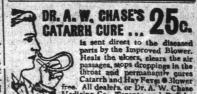
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hundreds of cases in Washington.

Liberal Caucus.-Members of the loca Liberal associations held a meeting on Saturday evening last, when matters af-

ring down the curtain on railway con-struction for all time to come under pro-



SICK Quarantine Established.—On account of

stood to be of value. Therefore every application ought to be examined to see in what way it will affect the guarantees.

The Michigan lumbermen, who invested largely in Canadian timber limits, are ed largely in Canadian timber limits, are now very much disturbed because of the stood to be of value. Therefore every application ought to be examined to see in the guarantees of the prisoners taken since the battle of Colenso has in conversation admitted that the Boer losses in that action amounted to 1,000 killed and wounded.

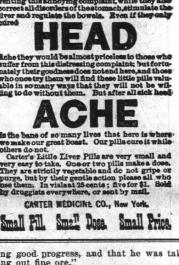
Deserter's Experience—The Hampshire battle of Colenso has in conversation admitted that the Boer losses in that action amounted to 1,000 killed and wounded.

The Michigan lumbermen, who invested largely in Canadian timber limits, are legislature has seen fit to reserve to itseed and largely in Canadian timber limits, are self the power to refuse a charter to anylong the protection the legislature can give them, until they have had a reasonable opportunity to complete what they have undertaken to do, and to demonstrate whether a second and close legislature has seen fit to reserve to itsem of the prisoners taken since the battle of Colenso has in conversation admitted that the Boer losses in that action amounted to 1,000 killed and wounded.

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Speaking of his impressions of the property he said to a representative of the Grand Forks Miner: "When I was at the SLOCAN NEWS CO. KASLO LAMONT & YOUNG SLOCAN NEWS CO the excess would be devoted to the payment of the interest and the liability of the eight would be reduced just so much. We much prefer the guarantee system. We much prefer the guarantee system. We much prefer the guarantee system. We hope to see the restriction upon the importance of the importance of the importance of the importance of the interest and the liability of the majority of the people who go into the mines lose money, for many of those of the volunteers would have to be made and then to ascertain it it could be commanded by the mines lose money, for many of those who do not make it in mining make it in the mines lose money, for many of those who do not make it in mining make it in mining make it in mining make it in the much prefer the guarantee system. We hope to see the restriction upon the time President Cleveland made his points, they proceeded to expend their own money in the work of construction. They asked nothing from the taxpayers are relieved as the road becomes profitable. The cases in which municipallities have taken stock in a railway do not warrant the belief that this is a wise them the belief that this is a wise mentioned in the house of the volunteers would have to be made at loop the many in the shart has grown in the stants of the wind the first of the majority of the people who go into the mass of the majority of the people who go into the taxpayers of the trip of the majority of the people who do not make it in mining make it in the time President Cleveland made his points, they proceeded to expend their own money in the work of construction. They have already haid out some \$3,000.

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ng good progress, and that he was taking good progress, and that he was taking out fine ore."

The Sunset was located several years ago by R. A. Brown, of Grand Forks. Last summer ex-Governor Chas. H. MacIntosh, of Rossland, had an option on it at \$40,000 cash, and after putting the money in the bank to close the deal, suddenly changed his mind, and published a statement in which he intimated that the statement in which he intimated that the property had been condemned by his ex-perts. His course was extraordinary and called down on him a great deal of adverse criticism among mining men. The property is now being developed by a company, Mr. Brown, the locator and original owner, having the principal inoriginal owner, having the principal interest. The developments up to date are astonishing. The shaft now down 100 feet has been in high-grade ore, from the beginning, much of the copper being in the form of bernite, or copper glance. To all appearances the ore body is several hundred feet wide. Mining men who have seen it recently have no hesitation in saying it is the biggest copper prospect seen in British Columbia or the Northwest.

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Seattle Lost Her Propelle Had Narrow Escape Fr Destruction.

Little Steamer Townsend on Sand Spit Near Hair Mission.

Tees Now Safely Home Re an All-Day Fight Again the Tempest.

The fleet of overdue northern

were all heard from yesterday, a one exception, the little steamer send, they are all safe. The T was wrecked in one of those blizzards which has made marine of Lynn canal. The City of Seat within an ace of being driven a the same storm, after losing he ler, being saved by the timely an the Cottage City, while the lat sel and the Tees, which arrived day passed through experience none but the staunchest vesse survive. The Cottage City arr Seattle in the morning, havin Victoria the go-by, the Tees reachi her home port, last evening.
All agree that the storm was All agree that the storm was the worst that has been expesince the development of the n goldfields has made it necess steamers to pass up the Lynn canathe winter months. The Seattle lef way on Saturday, the 13th, and miles out lost her propeller, the sthe time being furious. After h drifting at the mercy of the driv now-laden winds she harely

snow-laden winds she barely Bridget point, and brought up at at a perilous place just beyond t and within 20 to 50 feet of a re which the waters were angrily b Pilot "Laughing" Johnson and the crew put off in the midst storm and with heroic fortitude Juneau, and brought the Cottage the relief. The disabled steam towed to Juneau.

The Cottage City and City of knocked their bows together wh former was passing a line to the and it is understood one of the pl the Seattle's steel hull was spr

slightly punctured or otherwise a little. The Cottage City suffer ing more than a slight splints some of her upper works. From the statements made by to of the Cottage City and others w watched the case with interest, a vage fee will be expected by the Coast Steamship company, owner Cottage City, from the Washin Alaska Steamship company, owned City of Seattle. What the fee proximate cannot be stated by but will be brought out, unless th be compromised, in the admiralty
The Seattle first ran into the
snowstorm this side of Haines'
and was compelled to lie to for
hours. She made a fresh start s the morning and ten minutes l

Point.

A boat in charge of Pilot Johns then dispatched to Juneau with I getting aid. After fourteen he hard work during which but or was made ashore, and that to I fire and get warm, the relief boat ed Juneau, and got the Cottage go to the rescue. One of the offi the Cottage City says:

"It was blowing a heavy gale snow was thick when we approac Seattle. We were two hours get first line to the ship, and then w started to pull away the line par "The City of Seattle, when w her the first line, was hanging b anchor alone, the starboard and anchors having been carried away we attempted to pull her out the we attempted to pull her out the chor was cut away, and that without an anchor to cast in the ecy. She began to drift back on t and they put up a sail and stood the shore. She was then 200 yards off shore, and we had to number of other difficult attempt proach and give her a second line she took and held to until we to to Junean arriving there at 9 a. to Juneau, arriving there at 9 a. day. The Seattle's chain would mot have held three hours longer

"We left Juneau for the run way at 6 a.m. Monday, and wer one hours in a blinding snowsto terrific wind. "Had it not been that we were four hours ahead of time on as Juneau, there would have been er for the crew to engage, and the would not have been saved, and of her crew would have bee but little for me to speculate another steamer on this run weight and other qualifications trequired to rescue the Seattle un conditions."

Purser Curtis of the Cottage C
"City of Seattle was only 20 f
the rocks and had she struck al
would have met certain death,
was no opportunity for getting
She could not have held a half d
at anchor." F. M. Woodruff, of the North

F. M. Woodruff, of the North mercial company, who started it the Seattle, said:

"I was still up and in the aff when the ship lost her wheel. I at the time that the ship had rock, and I somewhat believe so heard a noise forward and the beneath me and then one aster thought the ship had struck something with her heels. It may have been merely jarry or chinery. It was the impression the passengers she had struck the passengers she had struck. The ship had been patrolling he forth in the canal for fear of the some time before she struck.

"After drifting some distance, ed the point and swung into cove, the anchors catching on as she went around. There we can she went around. There we can she went around. only 50 or 60 feet back of us. only 50 or 60 feet back of us. I was so ragged and the wave we ning so high and bursting in su that we could not have land Above the immediate shore wer dicular rocks. Had we been take to the boats we could hand had out three archers.

d out three and



DICINE CO., New York nell Dosa, Small Price.

ess, and that he was take."
was located several years
Brown, of Grand Forks.
ex-Governor Chas. H. Macssland, had an option on it sh, and after putting the bank to close the deal, sudhis mind, and published a which he intimated that the een condemned by his ex rse was extraordinary and among mining men. The ow being developed by a Brown, the locator and having the principal in-evelopments up to date are The shaft now down 100 in high-grade ore from the ich of the copper being in ornite, or copper glance. To es the ore body is several ide. Mining men who cently have no hesitation the biggest copper prospect

WEATHER SYNOPSIS a Meteorological Office,

January 16 to 22, 1900. rhas been generally cloudy lly mild for this season of the rainfall has been chiefly region; Victoria records .47 minster, 1.38 inches; Kames. No rainfall is reported

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(From Wednesday's Daily Edition).

Blizzard in Lynn Canal

Seattle Lost Her Propeller and Had Narrow Escape From

first line was passed to us from the Cottage City. The ship would round up in the teeth of the gale, put about and then steam back past us. She did not dare come head on. Once it was planned to send a boat from the Cottage City to the City of Seattle, and the boat was hung from the davits over the water. The ships come so close together side by side that small boat was crushed, and the man had to climb a davit rope like a soutered to use the control to sea the control to the con

New Hotel.

A Palatial Summer Resort Structure to Be Provided for the

man had to climb a davit rope like a squirrel to escape.

"The two ships danced for a while head on against one another like two goats and each ship was injured some, the Seattle suffering, her captain told me, injury to a plate. The Cottage City was injured only a little on the upper woodwork.

"After the parting of the first line the Cottage City made a desperate attempt to come up to us again and finally succeeded. The Seattle was enabled after great effort to put up sail and stand away from the rock until the second line was given us. Hopes of being saved from the rocks were almost gone when the last and successful effort was made. The Cottage City in sight was a great surprise, and she looked as big and majestic as a great city. At times we could not see her as she towed in the second.

The arrival of the Cottage City in sight was a great surprise, and she looked as big and majestic as a great city. At times we could not see her as she towed in the future—that is, that all vessels coming from foreign ports, that the future—that is, that all vessels coming from foreign ports must have coming from foreign ports must have to suffer to put the future—that is, that all vessels coming from foreign ports must have to suffer the future—that is, that all vessels coming from foreign ports must have coming from foreign ports must have the future—that is, that all vessels coming from foreign ports must have to suffer the future—that is, that all vessels coming from foreign ports must have coming from foreign ports must have the future—that is, that all vessels coming from foreign ports must have coming from foreign ports must hav

horses have been unhitched and taken away. The steamer Wellington is ex-pected to arrive to-day from Nanaimo with enough coal to relieve the famine. There will be a big rush for it when it

The collector of customs at Port Townsend has been instructed to notify all concerned, owners and agents of ves-sels running to foreign ports, that the quarantine rules will be strictly observed.

(From Thursday's Daily Edition).

Tramway Act **And Game Law**

Principal Topics of Discussion at Short Session of the Legislature.

The control of the co

ing the session of 1899) on chapter 50, Act (Hon. Mr. Henderson) was exact to amend the Placer Mining Act, received? 2. What reply (if any) was made to the recommendation therein contained? 3. When was such despatch for

Warded?"
Hon. Mr. Semlin replied: "1. The 12th May, 1899. 2. A copy of the reply will be furnished as soon as it is prepared. 3. The 7th June, 1899."

EVIDENCE ACT.

Hon. Mr. Henderson, in moving the second reading of a bill to amend the Evidence Act, briefly explained the scope of the desired legislation, which was in effect to make the provincial statute correspond to the Dominion law of evidence.

AGRICULTURAL REPORTS.

Second reading was also taken without debate or opposition on bill No. 11 (to amend the Farmers' Institutes and Co-operation Act),

Hon. Mr. Cotton explaining that its entire scope and purpose was that reports should be made to the department of agriculture instead of to the Provincial Secretary.

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A LETTER FROM PRETORIA.

Driving The Boers.

Warren Finds Every Step Opposed But Steadily Progresses.

Had to Turn Back Friday as Make Frontal Attack on Trenches.

Boers Driven From Cover Cover and Reported Losing Heavily.

By Associated Press.

London, Jan. 22.-Just before midnight the war office issued the following despatch from General Buller:

'Spearman's Camp, Jan. 22-(p.m.) The following casualties are reported in General Hart's Brigade as the result of yesterday's fighting: Killed—Capt Ryall, Yorkshire Regiment, and five men. Wounded-Second Lieut. Andrews, Border Regiment, and five men; Second der kegment, and nve men; second Lieut. Barlow, Yorkshire Regiment, and 75 men. Missing—8 men. Other casual-ties will be forwarded when received," The foregoing was all the war office had issued up to midnight. Nothing therefore, is known here regarding Mon-day's operations.

day's operations.

A despatch to the Daily News from Potgieter's Drift, dated Friday, January 19th says:
"The spirits of the troops here are greatly raised by the conviction that General Buller has a thorough grasp of

SCENES ON THE MARCH.

"As the force has left the railway, trans-

"As the force has left the railway, transport difficulties are being experienced. The rivers are often flooded and what were a short time ago trickling streams, are now deep torrents.

"The scenes at the drifts cannot easily be forgotten. One sees a perfect pandemonium of ox wagons. Sometimes thirty oxen are yoked to a single wagon, and the drivers make a veritable Babel of noise, shouting in Dutch, English and Zulu. They brandish their long whips, and occasionally an upset stops a whole train.

"At another point or time, half a re At another point or time, half a regiment will drag a cart and its mules up the river bank by main force. The traction engines looked promising at first, but since Chieveley I have seen nothing of them."

DRIVING THE BOERS.

London, Jan. 22.—The Daily Mail has the following dated Sunday might from Spearman's Camp:

"There has been hot fighting all day. At dawn our attack was resumed along the entire line, all the brigades taking part. We soon discovered that the Boers occupied the range of hills in force, their position being very strong. The range is intersected by deep ravines, and many approaches are very difficult of access.

"To-day the Boers who were driven from their trenches yesterday took cover in dongas, and behind the rocks with which the hills are strewn.

"The forces therefore commenced the task of driving them out, and set to work with good heart in the early morning. Much firing took place, and our progress was slow, but gradually British pluck told its tale, and the enemy fell back to another kopje. They swarmed on and occupied it, and then the attack recommenced with the ulmost gallantry.

"The country simply abounds in hills, favorable to guerilla warfare, and out task is an arduous one. Nevertheless it is being gradually accomplished."

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Graduate of Royal Military College Gallantity Closes a Distinguished Career.

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London, Jan. 24.—A Pietermaritzberg despatch to the Daily Mail says:

"The latest arrivals from Johannesburg say that the Boer methods are working ruin to the mines. Boers pick out the rich ore, leaving the cost of further development to the sharcholders.

"Stores are being robbed wholesale.

"Canadian or the veldt, and Lord Roberts work on the veldt, and Lord Roberts work on the veldt, and Lord Roberts of the English chargers, and more than that, the English c

task is an arduous one. Nevertheless it is being gradually accomplished. Whenever any of the enemy were observed taking up a fresh position, our field batteries poured in showers of shrapnel, and the rapid movement of the guns, followed by accurate shooting, must have greatly distressed them.

"The enemy were on the defensive almost the entire day, save once, when they attempted to outflank our left and were signally checkmated. They relied almost entirely on rifle fire. A few shells were fired from a heavy piece of ordnance, but these fell harmless.

"We now occupy the lower crest on the left, and are converging slowly but surely to the Boer centre. The Boer loss is unknown, but must have been heavy. Their killed and wounded are carried away to the rear rapidly. Strong rumers are in circulation that the Boers are retiring. The battle will be resumed to-morrow."

WARREN'S HARD FIGHTING.

London, Jan. 23.—The Times publishes the following from Frere Camp, dated yesterday (Monday) afternoon:

"On Friday Gen. Warren began a long circuitous march from Trichard's Drift westward. This was abandoned owing to the fact that the long ridge which runs from Spion's Kop was occupied by the enemy, who commanded the route, rendering the maintenance of columns for transports impossible. He pied by the enemy, who commanded the route, rendering the maintenance of columns for transports impossible. He therefore returned and camped for the night about two miles from Trichard's

It is Incontrovertible

Mr. Hall Caine,
Author of "The Deemster," "The Mannan," "The Christian," etc., when spealing on "Criticism," recently, said:—

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The correspondent then describes Saturday's fighting (already cabled), and adds: "The men behaved splendidly under an incessant heavy cross-fire in a burning sun for seven hours. Our casualties were for the most part slight, the proportion of killed to wounded being extremely small."

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Military men assume that fighting must have taken place and that it was probably more severe than on the two preceding days. General Buller would not be likely to give the Boers leisure to add to the elaborate entrenchments to arrange their artillery and to concentrate their forces. The special correspondents Sunday night were allowed to send the announcement that the battle would be almost certainly resumed the following day and hence official and popular anxiety is at a high tension.

The British military experts all share the hopes of their leaders, and as Mr. Spencer Wilkinson points out, they hesi-

Drift. On Saturday a frontal attack on the ridges was ordered."

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Reinforcements of 5,000 or more have reached the Cape during the last three days. It is uncertain how these have been disposed, but probably most of them have been sent to Natal, where it is believed General Buller needs them.

Kimberley (by heliograph) Wednes.

Kimberley (by heliograph), Wednesday, Jan. 17.—via Modder River, Jan. 22.—Native reports say that a proclamation has been issued at Barkley Wester by Commandant Beithoff, ordering all British subjects to quit before January 22. Ladies are being subjected to great

Dundonald Reported At Ladysmith.

Durban, Natal, Jan. 22.—The statement comes from an excellent source in Pietermaritzburg that Lord Dundonald has entered Ladysmith with 1,600 men.

This is not confirmed from any other quarter, but it is known that Lord Dundonald's flying column has been acting well to the left of the lines of advance.

Colonial Horse Preferred.

Better Adapted Than English Cavalry for Work on the Veldt.

work on the veldt, and Lord Roberts exchange have been broken open and expects to use colonial cavalry instead.

CANADIAN OFFICER KILLED.

Graduate of Royal Military College Gallantly Closes a Distinguished Career.

Grass is growing in the streets and cattle are grazing in fashionable thoroughfares.

"There are still about 2,000 Uitlanders in the hands of the Boers, though troubling the minds of Her Majesty's loyal

Pillage at Johannesburg

Mines Stripped of Rich Ore and Stores and Safety Vaults Sacked.

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Common sense teaches that a debilitated system

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HEALTH BROKEN DOWN.

healthy man. At that time my health began to give way, and at last I was left almost a physical wreck and for the last five years have not been able to do steady work the best part of the time, and as the

many medicines I tried failed to help me, I had begun to look upon my case as hopeless. Finally a friend urged me to try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, and now after the use of only five boxes I am feeling well

and strong. It is simply marvellous what they have done for me, and I shall always recommend them to my friends."

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cannot be built up by continued purging, which reduces the strength of a body already weakened by disease.

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pile" from the British invaders, and is LEAD WORKING ENCOURAGED.

says he has "something just as good," or "just the same

except in name," is trying to mislead you for the sake of

the extra profit the substitute gives him. The genuine

packages bear the appearance of the engraving on the

left, and may be had of all dealers or direct from the Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont., at 50 cents a

GANALINO OFFICIE MANUAL Green, and the street of the stree

sidered complete without its proper complement of "guerillery." It is certain that an ample force of this guerillery protecting the other regular troops, would have prevented nearly every one of these "disasters" which have handed so many British soldiers over to the Boers as prisoners in this South African struggle.

LETTERS FROM ENGLAND.

Our English letters are awaiting us in Capetown or Pietermaritzburg, we are not sure which. So far from being annoyed, we are thankful to the British invaders, and is reported to contemplate a journey to the Boers and is reported to contemplate a journey to the Boers and is reported to contemplate a journey to the Boers and is reported to contemplate a journey to the Boers and is reported to contemplate a journey to the Boers and is reported to contemplate a journey to the Boers and is reported to contemplate a journey to the Boers and is reported to contemplate a journey to the Boers and is reported to contemplate a journey to the Boers and is reported to contemplate a journey to the Boers and is reported to contemplate a journey to the Boers and is reported to contemplate a journey to the Boers and is reported to contemplate a journey to the Boers and is reported to contemplate a journey to the Boers and is reported to contemplate a journey to the Boers and is reported to contemplate a journey to the Boers and is reported to contemplate a journey to the Boers and it is company with Chief Justice Gregorowski, Mr. Dieperink, Mr. D

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School Board Estima

An Increase of More Than Thousand Dollars Ove Last Year.

Salaries of Four of the cipals Raised by T Dollars.

At a special meeting of board held last evening, standing mittees were appointed, the sale the principals of the South Par and Girls' Central and Victori and Girls' Central and Victoria schools were raised from \$90 to month, and the estimates for it were passed. The estimated a ture is \$52,950 as compared vacual expenditure of \$49,219.5 year. The question of building High school and also a school foria West were discussed, but no was taken.

was taken.

Dr. Lewis Hall, the chairman question of privilege said tha years ago he had asked whether should be sworn in, and had be that it was not necessary. It was disputed point, and it was not the Times to say that the truste absolutely defying the law.

The chairman submitted the fodraft of committees:

The chairman submitted the for draft of committees:
Finance—Trustees McCandless and Mrs. G. Grant.
Management—Trustees Belye H. Grant and McCandless.
Buildings and Grounds—7
Brown, Belyea and Mrs. G. Gr. Equipment and Supplies—7
Mrs. H. Grant, Drury and Brow Mr. James A. Grant, who ha in his endeavors to have his committed to the Hillside school, wr four Chinese had been admit though he had been told that the was overcrowded.

The letter was referred to th management committee.
Trustee Dr. Hall moved, seco
Trustee Belyea: "That unless
hold the certificates required
regulations of the board in the
which they teach, an increase i
will not be granted" will not be granted."

The motion was carried.

Dr. Hall brought forward his that the salaries of Principals C Williams, Tait and Gillis be rais \$90 to \$95 a month. The mot seconded by Trustee Drury. Trustee Mrs. H. Grant me amendment that the salaries be \$100, the amendment being seco Mrs. G. Grant.

Trustee Belyea moved as an ment to the amendment that the of all male principals be \$100 to leaving the salaries of the lady is Dr. Hall brought forward

leaving the salaries of the lady were paid as well as they wand in all Canada there was other place where a lady prince engaged. It was out of place salaries because the teachers cient, as they were already with point of scholarship the leipals were not entitled to an insalary. The scholarship of principals was not up to the that they should be, but he digest to change them. The mewant their salaries increathought they should receive salary as Mr. McNeill, who reincrease last year.

rincrease last year.

The amendment to the awas not seconded,
Trustee Brown thought it hard to find better men or with positions than are engage toria, Men and women shoul alike.

Trustee McCandless said he information from all the cities Coast, and found that the lady in Victoria were better paid where else, and this was the where a lady was engaged as pal. He was of opinion that principals should be men. To f Principal McNeill had been because of the work he had to then, however, the Hillside se then, however, the Hillside then, however, the Hillside so been severed from the Norschool. He believed the assist ers here were paid too mud more than in the other cities.

Mrs. G. Grant spoke in favoing all principals \$100 a month Trustee Drury thought the should be paid \$100 a month suggested that there should be cipal for the Central school, it two, as at present.

two, as at present.

The amendment to raise the to \$100 a month was carried Grant, Mrs. H. Grant, and Brown and Drury voting Messrs, Belyea and McCandle

Trustee Belyea moved to metion as amended that after 1, 1901, all the principals be ring at least First Class Grad

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F THE ROUGHRIDER.

e's a murmur swelling on the es with strange and savage our hearts a-longing o'er the f the seas— ar it? It's the mandate of the long arriving, while we waitless here, half expected it would never

ter late than never—let us greet a cheer, uster to the summons of the

glory in the knowing want us round that same old

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School Board

Estimates.

Central school, who may be a female teacher holding a First A certificate.

Trustee McCandless said he agreed with the motion, but was not preared to second it at present. It therefore dropped.

Trustee Belyea moved in amendment to Trustee Hall's original motion that the names of Principals Misses Cameron and Williams be struck from the motion, thus only increasing the salaries of Principals Tait and Gillies.

Trustee McCandless seconded the amendment, but it was defeated, and the motion as amended by Mrs. Grant was passed.

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V	Furniture 343 50	850 0
	Supplies 292 50	350 0
	Repairs 3,123 85	3,000 0
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9	Emergencies	400 0
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there will be 440 left, of which 100 are of facers and non-coms., leaving a balance of only 340 privates. Here is a splendid chance to fill up with young, lusty Canadians, and make this old historically raised corps of 1858 again distinctively and individually Canadian. I sincerely trust the Minister of Militia and Defence will take this matter up at once, and I am sure he will have the hearty good-will and sympathy of every loyal citizen of Canada.

Bupply Recruits.

There will be 440 left, of which 100 are of facers and non-coms., leaving a balance of only 340 privates. Here is a splendid chance to fill up with young, lusty Canadian in Great Britain, and five biographs. Besides, we have machines in practically every capital on the globe."

"Do you ever encounter serious difficulties?"

"Do you ever encounter serious difficulties?"

"Rather! We sent a man to Rennes to photograph Dreyfus, and erected a scaffolding to command the prison yard.

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They send them the "reveille" at half-past four in the morning with a couple of shots one from the big gun, interrupt their dinner with a few shots from the twelve-ponders; occasionally give them a few lyddite shells in the afternoon; and at the close of the day send a "good-night" burst of shrapnel into their trenches.

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TURPEL—At his parents' residence, 21 Kings Road, on the 21st inst., William J., second son of William and Elisabeth A. Turpel, aged 24 years, and a native of Maitland, Hants, Co., N.S.

SiBBALD—At St. George's Square, Edinburgh, Scotland, on December 27th, 1899, Kathleen Georgina, daughter of the late William Carew, Esq., of The Braes, Dumriesshire, and relict of Archibald Sibbald, R.N., son of Colonel Sibbald, of Edidon Hall, and Pinnacle, Boyhurghahire.

FRASER—At the family residence, 66 Second street, on the 24th instant, William Grant Fraser, a native of New Glasgow, Pictou, Nova Scotia, aged 56 years.

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Spearman's Camp, Friday, Jan. About 2 o'clock in the morning of J ary 224 (Wednesday), when heavy cl rested upon the kopies, the main of the Boer position, Tabanyama, stormed by the British infantry Gen. Woodgate.

Our force crossed a ravine climbed the mountain side steadily, ting within thirty yards of the ene first line of trenches. The Boers, shad been asleep, decamped, le everything behind, and the British, ringing cheers, climbed to the sum

The Boers opened fire from se points. It was apparent that they been taken by surprise, and their se crest of the hill was soon won, and infantry crept along the top of the h At daybreak, however, the Boers a high point of the extreme east se withering fire among the British, w momentarily staggered them. Roers had therrange fixed to a ni and their artillery sent several right to the top of the crest, forcing

infantry to take cover. The Boer denfeldt also worked with great The British held the position aga great odds. 'At 10 o'clock strong aforcements were sent up the hill advanced in skeleton formation, enemy being driven back to the ex

London, Jan. 28.—A special despetrom Spearman's Camp, dated Fri and supplying additional details of

operations of Wednesday, says: 'The British made a most succ movement to-day. They deployed Gen. Warren's right flank and reinfo the troops in possession of Tabanya

shell fire, but stood their ground n Part of Gen. Lyttleton's brigade tended on the blain in front of M Alice, and within two hours scale heights of Spion Kop under a fire. One rifleman who reached summit before his comrades p

The Daily News publishes a despridated Spearman's Camp, Wednes afternoon, but held back, presun by the censor, until Friday, Januar, 6:40 p. m. This says:

"Having gallantly taken a portice Tabanyama mountain during last r Gen. Warren's troops are finding siderable difficulty in holding it. thas been heavy firing to-day. The shells are splendidly directed, and is face of the enemy's fire the further wance of our forces has been check

"Again and again attempts had made to dislodge them by the er and things began to look serious. termined as had been their attack ever, the Boers had not succee dislodging them.

"Meanwhile the King's Royal approaching from the Potgeiter's side of the mountain range, bega ascent of Spion Kop. The heigh the place where they arrived were cipitous, and their task was no ligh They advanced, however, and appa at first without knowledge of the but before reaching the top they b exposed to a flank fire from the end

"The last part of the hill wa more precipitous than the road which they had come; but the fellows acrambled up little by little they reached the top and threw selves down upon the ground v cheer. It was grandly accompl

"There is still the serious diffic keeping this point without ar The position therefore now is th British hold Spion Kop at the ear of the range. They also hold the end. The Boers are entrenched intermediate part, besides holding entrenched situations."

BOER REPORT OF CASUALT London, Jan. 28 .- The war does not give any idea of the eas in the taking and the holding of Kop, but a report from the Boer quarters near Ladysmith, via L Marques, says that 1,500 British were left on the battlefield. This ber is thought to include the wour