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On Sunday Over One Hundred Burghers Were Killed in a Single Trench-Many Taken Prisoners.

GEN. WARREN ABANDONS SPION KOP

British Casualties During Wednesday's Fighting Were 24 Killed, 154 Wounded and 31 Missing -Ladysmith Strengthened-Food Plentiful.

(Associated Press.)

London, Jan. 26 .- At the Life Guards barracks, Regent Park, this morning, the Prince of Wales inspected the first ot of Yeomanry, who start for South Africa to-morrow. A number of wellknown people were present, including Lady Essex, Lord Rothschild and Lord and Lady Lonsdale.

The Prince of Wales, who wore the undress uniform of a staff general, walked along the entire line with Lord Chesham, making the minutest inspection, often taking a rifle in his hands and examining all parts of the equip-

The men looked very business-like in khaki and putties, with cowboy hats turned up at the side, on which was a little bronze emblem representing the The killed include Col. Buchanan Rid-Prince of Wales's feathers.

The Prince's Speech.

At the conclusion of the inspection the Prince of Wales made a speech in which include those at Spion Kop, or only those he said: "I am proud of the privilege of resulting from the fighting prior to the inspecting you here to-day before you. Spion Kop engagement. start for active service. I also feel it is very high complinmet that I have been asked to be your honorary colonel. You may be sure I shall take the deepest interest in your welfare and watch all your proceedings. Throughout you will, like all the men who have volunteered for active service, do your duty to your sovereign and your country."

The Abandonment of Spion Kop. The Westminster Gazette this afternoon points out that it is now unpatriotic to "decline to gloss over facts."

As a matter of fact Great Britain assumed that the point gained was more ceal their chagrin, expressing the gravest onclusive than it really was, hence the fears as to the ultimate fate of Ladyrevulsion of feeling caused by the report smith. Such authorities as Major-Gen. of Gen. Buller's announcement of the Sir Frederick Carrington, who is under abandonment of Spion Kop. Considering orders for South Africa, and Lord Gifthat the Boers who held the position ford, who won the Victoria Cross while fled, and that the British casualties in scouting for Lord Wolseley during the retaining it during subsequent attacks Zulu war, would not be surprised to hear were heavy, the strategical value of the of the capture of Gen. White's force

point has still to be demonstrated. Until further particulars arrive, it is the public disappointment is justified. It is impossible at the present to say whether the British suffered a reverse or whether the movement was dictated by strategic reasons. Obviously the posttion was useless unless guns could be planted on it, and discovering this was impossible, General Warren may have decided it was unsafe to attempt to hold the position any longer or perhaps he is seeking a more profitable ascent else-

Unexpected News.

The abandonment of Spion Kop, however, appears to have been so unexpected at the war office that Gen. Buller's dispatch caused something in the nature of consternation. The lobbies were soon crowded and there was evidence on all sides that the news was keenly felt.

The only official comment was "apparently General Warren found the position oo hot to hold."

Business Flat.

Business on the stock exchange beame very flat to-day, consols dropped % Gen. Buller Reports That Warren Has leading to a general decline.

Meeting of the Cabinet.

The cabinet met this afternoon under

the presidency of Lord Salisbury, and doubtless the ministers fully canvassed the new situation though primarily sum- and still continues.

BRITISH CASUALTIES.

London, Jan. 26.-Gen. Buller reports that the British casualties on Jan. 24th

Killed-Officers, 6; non-commissioned officers and men. 18. Wounded-Officers, 12; non-commis

sioned officers and men. 142. Missing, 31 men.

Gen. Buller's dispatch is dated Spearman's Camp, Jan. 26th, at 10.25 a.m., so there has been no delay in the communications passing between Gen. Buller and the war office.

dell, of the King's Royal Rifles. He served in the Niger war of 1881,

It was not clear whether the casualties

Good News from Ladysmith. Under other circumstances the news from Ladysmith showing greatly improved sanitary conditions, the plentifulness of provisions and the strengthening of fortifications until the place is regarded as impregnable, would have inspirited the nation, but these good tidings to the British are overshadowed by anxiety as to the situation on the Upper Tugela, and the thought that the heavy losses suffered during the struggle Tuesday night have counted for naught,

Views of Officers. Military circles made no effort to con-

within a week, Lord Gifford, who knows the country Gen. Warren got to the top of Spion Kop without ascertaining what positions

The poorness of the mans, it was point ed out, could hardly be an excuse for this, as there must be with Gen. Warren several scouts, to say nothing of officers who at one time or another have hunting experience would have given

them knowledge of the country. While Gen. Warren is not blamed for retiring under what is supposed to have been heavy shell fire, he is severely criticised for occupying a position to which he could not bring up his artillery.

eseipt of the news of abandonment of Spion Kop by the British forces under Gen. Warren, orders have been sent to Aldershot to have the 4th cavalry division in readiness to embark for South Atrica early in February.

SPION KOP ABANDONED.

Withdrawn From the Position.

London, Jan. 26 .- 11:10 a.m. - The war Nowhere, however, in spite of the de- office has just posted the following dispression, is there the least sign of abate- patch from Gen. Buller, dated Spearment in the determination to carry the man's Camp, Thursday, January 25th,

to say, I find this morning had in the securities. Consuls dropped 13-16. The night abandoned Spion Kop." one-and-a-quarter points. Boer Losses.

London, Jan. 26.-Special dispatches Upper Tugela during the fighting on Sun-

day last were very great. They add that Gen. Warren's men captured one hundred and sixty prisoners, and that 130 Boers were found dead in

TRANSVAAL DISPATCH. Reports a Sortie From Ladysmith-The Bombardment at Kimberley.

Pretoria, Jan. 24.-The Federal forces have started a heavy bombardment of

The garrison's new gun carried five miles, but collapsed after a few shots. A body of 200 Lancers made a sortie from Ladysmith under cover of a heavy cannon and rifle fire from the forts opposite the laager of the Pretoria command. The British retired with evident loss. One Boer was wounded. A heavy cannonade started at 2:30 this morning

Transport at Capetown. Capetown, Jan. 26 .- The British trans-

Portifications Have Been Strengthened and the Town is Practically Impregnable -- Food is Plentiful.

Ladysmith, Jan. 21 .- (By runner via Frere Camp, Jan. 24.-The garrison is watching Gen. Buller's guns shelling the Boers. Their fire can be seen at this distance and appears to be very effect. Spion Kop.

The movements of the Boers show that they are evidently determined to stubbornly oppose the advance of the relief column. They show no signs of removing their guns and have mounted new ones and are continually strengthening their fortifications.

fortifications have been greatly strengthened since Jan. 6th, and Ladysmith is now practically impregnable.

Owing to the dry weather, the fever has diminished and the number of convalescents returned from Intombi camp exceeds that of the patients being sent

The supplies are spinning out splendidly, all the troops having sufficient wholesome food. The heat is terrific, the thermometer registering 107 degrees in

Lieut.-Col. Otter Reports the Doings of the First Contingent in South Africa.

(Special to the Times.)

Ottawa, Jan. 26.-Lieut.-Col. Otter sends a report to the militia department which covers the doings of the first contingent from December 4th to December 17th. There is very little in the report impossible to estimate to what extent like a book, could not understand how that has not been already covered by Africa. cable and correspondence from the front. Chappelie, one of the St. John and Charlottetown detachment, who died after two days' illness.

The report also refers to one of the New Brunswick company being courterved at Ladysmith, and whose mere He got thirty days. The stolen property

consisted of a revolver. Col. Otter says that the members of covers. They were frequently on duty at 3 o'clock in the morning. In one into start at 4 a.m. Notwithstanding the Probably as an immediate effect of the | hard work the men were in excellent spirits and doing well.

A Canadian Ill.

Toronto, Jan. 26 .- Private Abbott, of the Mounted Infantry, who returned from the Yukon to take a share in the South African war, is down with measles, and is isolated in the barracks hospital here. Every precaution is being taken to prevent the spreading of the

Patriotic Fund. Ottawa, Jan. 26.-The Canadian Patriotic Fund has nearly reached \$78,000.

Stocks Fall. London, Jan. 26.-There was a general collapse in the stock market to-day.

loss in Americans ranged from half

London, Jan. 26 .- The taking and holding of Spion Kop is considered a perfrom Durban say the Boer losses on the manent advance. Sir Charles Warren's opinion that miles of the adjacent Boer trenches are untenable is accepted by most expert observers as obviously true, because of the height of the position, al though some point out that it may lack an adequate gun platform to resist artillery fire on the two extended sides.

> It is not likely that General Warren will let go anything he holds, and news of further fighting is calmly awaited. The military authorities recognize of course that in the twelve or fifteen miles between Spion Kop and Ladysmith there are continuous defences and rugged hills and ravines which far outrange Spion Kop, but they are sure that the troops who have turned the Boers out of difficubt places can do it again.

> Reinforcements for Buller. The Kildonan Castle reached Durban yesterday with 2,000 additional troops for Gen. Buller, and three troopships have arrived from India. bringing emongst others a regiment of Lancers.
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> Beyond these it is not publicly known here how heavily Gen. Buller has been reinforced, but those having certain connections with the war office are satisfied that Gen. Buller will have as many work easier.

Discord in Enemy's Camp. London, Jan. 25 .- A fetter from Pre toria gives the text of a complaint which President Kruger made to President port Manchester Corporation has arrived | Steyn regarding the want of co-operation on the part of the Pree Staters at Mod-der River, and also President Steyn's addra's to the Free Staters.

Mr. Kruger said he learned with regret that only about one thousand med of the Free State fought in the last battle and that many others remained in their camps, while their brothers resisted and even defeated their enemy. The statements appear to give official

confirmation to the reports of disagreements between the allies. Woodgate Dead. London, Jan. 26 .- Advices have been received from Spearman's Camp that General Woodgate has succumbed to the wounds he received in the attack

HOW UITLANDERS ARE TREATED Down by the Police Upon the

Buffalo, Jan. 25 .- Tugo Gorlitz, of London, Eng., joint manager for M. just recently returned from the Transvanl after a lengthy stay in that republic, was interviewed to-day by a reporter war office. of the Commercial. Mr. Gorlitz spoke indignantly of the manner in which the Uitlanders were treated by the Boers in forces are in retreat. (police) were armed, and shot down the Uithanders upon the slightest provocation, sometimes apparently without pro- meeting of the committee.

The British residents, he said, were subjected to constant insult from the policemen and other municipal ployees-insu'ts from which they have no redress. Practically they were under subjection. The English have built beautiful houses in the cities, and the municipal authorities take no care of the streets. The money put aside for municinal purposes, mostly supplied by the Uithanders, is put into the pockets of the

"One of the greatest crimes laid against the Boers," continued the speaker, "is that they put the vi'est of liquor into the way of the natives. One prominent firm there manufacturing quantities of the fiery stuff, is annually putting large sums of money, not into the nockets of the government, but into the hands of the officials. I do not except President Kruger himself from compli city in this matter. He also gets his

share through other officials. "The Boers are also slave-drivers. If the Boers win in this struggle, which seems impossible at present, they will instantly re-establish slavery in South

Reference is made to the death of the Transvaal recently," continued Mr. Gorditz, impressively, "who does not share my opinion in regard to the condition of affairs there, and the culpabil-

Transvaab government. "The British have met with reverse martialled for having in his possession it is very true, but one man entrenched stolen property, knowing it to be stolen. can keep ten men at bay, and the British have been terribly handicapped. The Pritish did not prepare for war rightdid not, in my opinion, expect war, They were forced into it. I do not be the contingent had been working very Neve the war will be of long duration. hard for the period which the report It is inevitable that the Boers in the will be utterly vanquished by the

"When that comes, the natural ques stance they had all their camps taken tion is, what will be the future of the down and everything on the train ready Transvaa?? Not that country alone, but all of South Africa offers endless oppor unities in the mining and agricultura industries. It is one of the first countries in the world, and is capable of high cultivation. Its resources, outside of the great gold mines, are tremend ous. It can be developed and civilized into a magnificent country, one of the most valuable of the British colonies equalling Australia probably, but proving a priceless poss "The natives are loyal to England feeling that Great Britain is their friend. They have been oppressed by the Boers so long that they will hail British rule

Fur sales at Edmonton during 1899 amounted to \$200,000. The town is said to be the principal raw fur market in North America.

man's Camp, Thursday, January 25th.

especially in Kaffirs, following the announcement of Gen. Warren's abandonment of Spion Kop. American railway

"Gen. Warren's garrison, I am sorry shares were relatively better than home one Pain-Killer, Perry Davis'. 25c. and 50c.

WITH GATACRE

It Is Thought the Two Forces Will Be Combined for an Advance on Bloemfontein.

A BRITISH REVERSE REPORTS

The Message Reached Berlin Through Brussels and Is Not Credited--In London It Is Rumored Buller's Forces Are in Retreat.

(Associated Press) London, Jan. 27, 1:15 p.m.-The war on Tuesday, January 23rd. office has no news of the catastrophe to

Gen. Buller's force reported from Berlin, and discredits the story. Neither has the war office any explan-

ation, at least for publication, of the abandonment of Spion Kop, and there no advices in this connection from The disposition to-day is to regard the evacuation as not so serious as at first

thought, and commentators are abusing the military authorities both at home and at the front for publishing hasty accounts of an incomplete, half understood operation, thus alternately thrilling and depressing the nation, Are Officials Suppressing News?

The defence committee of the cabinet met at the war office this afternoon, Lord Salisbury presiding.

There are reiterated rumors that the Paderewski, the planist, and who has gravest kind of news has been received from Natal, and is being concealed by the

of the forces, was also present at the

Departure of Volunteers. The detachment of the infantry section of the London volunteers, 134 men, were entrained this morning for Southampton, where they were to embark to-

Will Combine Forces. There are signs of important movements developing in the north of Cape

Gen. French has succeeded in getting in touch with Gen. Gatacre, possibly presaging a combination of the two columns and the commencing of a concentration of the forces, which is believed to be the ground work of Lord Roberts's to the World says it is understood that

Meeting of Defence Committee. An important meeting of the defence committee of the cabinet was held at the war office this afternoon. Sir Michael ing these figures by two or four to cover Hicks-Beach, the chancellor of the exchequer, came to London purposely to attend, and Mr. Jos. Chamberlain, the secretary of state for the colonies, gave directly or indirectly in the pay of the up other engagements for the same rea- Scotia has subscribed \$5,000 to the Cana-

THE CASUALTIES

Reported Yesterday by Buller Did Not Occur at Spion Kop.

London, Jan. 27.-The war office announces that the casualties reported by Gen. Buller yesterday occurred in the battalions of Gen. Lyttleton's brigade, which, so far as known at the war office, was not engaged in the capture or defence of Spion Kop.

It appears, therefore, that they are which Gen. Buller has reported as having occurred at Spion Kop.

The officials maintain silence and say they have nothing for publication, but it is evident from the war office announcements to the effect that the casualties reported by Gen. Buller occurred in Gen. Lyttleton's brigade, which apparently was not engaged at Spion Kop, that there has been severe fighting the diplomatic agent of the Transyaal, not yet reported.

Mafeking Relieved Lorenzo Marquez, Delagoa Bay, Jan,

authority, that Mafeking was relieved

TUESDAY'S FIGHTING. British Maintain a Terrific Fire on Gen. Botha's Position.

Boer Camp, Modderspruit, Upper Tugela River, Jan. 23.-The British are now endeavoring to force, with 40,000 troops, the Spion Kop route to Lady-

The firing on Gen. Botha's position yesterday was terrific.

The grass was fired, rocks dislodged and trenches pierced, but the battle was practically one-sided, the Federals only firing 30 shots.

sumed this morning in the vicinity of Ladysmith and here.

The firing ceased at dark, but was re-

FROM BERLIN. It is Rumored That the Boers Captured Seventeen British Guns

Berlin, Jan. 27.—Some of the papers here claim to have a telegram from Pretoria saying that Gen. Warren was en-Johannesburg, saying that the searps. Lord Wolseley, the commander-in-chief ticed into Spion Kop, where the Boers fell upon him, that 17 of his cannon were captured and that Buller's hasty retreat to the Tugela River alone can save him. '

> Berlin, Jan. 27.-It is said that the German foreign office has confirmation of the report that General Warren's division has been defeated.

> Berlin, Jan. 27.-The alleged Pretorin telegram comes through Brussels and does not receive much credence in this

THE COST OF THE WAR. House of Commons Will Be Asked to

Appropriate \$75,000,000. New York, Jan. 27.-A London cable the House of Commons will be asked to appropriate \$75,000,000 to cover the war xpenses up to March 31st. This is in addition to the \$50,000,000 already appropriated. Politicians talk of multiply-

the total expenditure of the war. Canadian Patriotic Fund. (Special to the Times.)

Ottawa, Jan. 27.-The Bank of Nova

Subscriptions from India. Calcutta, Jan. 27.-A monster meeting of Hindus and Mohommedans in the town hall here passed a resolution expressing unswerving I yalty and attachment to the throne, and deciding to offer prayers for the victory of the British in all places of worship. The meeting also subscribed sixty-three thousand ra-

pees toward the Mansion House fund. Another Canadian Dead. Montreal, Jan. 27.-A dispatch has been received from London announcing the death of Capt. Cortland Gordon Mackenzie, R. A., a native of this city, at De Aar Junction, South Africa, from additional to the considerable casualties typhoid fever. Mackenzie was in charge of the British remounting establishment at De Aar, having been sent there last summer by the British authorities when

hostilities were pending. Mounted Rifles Sail. Halifax N. S., Jan. 27 .- The Pomeranian, with mounted rifles of the second contingent for South Africa,

sailed at 5:30 p.m. to-day. Dr. Leyds in Berlin. Berlin, Jan. 27 .- The North German Cazette this afternoon says that Dr. Leyds, who has arrived here for the colebration of the Emperor's birthday, was received by Count von Buelow, the minister of fur-

eign affairs, to-day, The local Anzeiger publishes the report 26.-It is reported, on good Transvani of an interview with Dr. Leyds, in which

he is quoted as saying his presence in Ber- horsemen was fully exposed to view an has nothing to do with politics. Regarding mediation, Dr. Leyds said the Boers had no occasion to appeal to any Everything was going splendidly. His personal opinion was that Great Brit-Boers, and the Federal Republics would, of course, obtain every guarantee that not suffer. No words, he continued, need be wasted about the absolute independence of the Republics. Ladysmith, Mareking and Ambarley, Dr. Leyds continued, were that the British had to consume their own provisions then aminor terms ...

London, Jany 27 A week's fighting has left the main Boer position intact and General Buller's army 706 men weaker, according to the official casualty lists, which seemingly do not include the Spion Kop losses, as these last forwarded do not mentioned General Woodgate's wounding.

England is oppressed by a depressing sense of failures, although not a word in criticism of her generals and soldiers s uttered. Not much effort is made to place a happy construction upon General Buller's bare 18 words telling of his retirement from Spion Kop and there is an uneasy impression abroad regarding the news yet to come.

Mr. Spencer Wilkinson, in the Morning Post, writes as follows of the Spion Kop loss. "This is a serious matter and an attempt will not be made to minimize it, for

No Greater Wrong

can be done to our people at home than to mislead them about the significance of the events of the war. The right way is to tell the truth as far as we know

But facts from the neighborhood of the Tugela are scantier than ever. The censorship now is simply prohibitive, and something is wrong with the cables. "More troops," is the only suggestion here as the way to break the Boer resistance. Mr. Wilkinson regrets that General Buller has not 20,000 additional men, declaring that if they would not make victory certain his enterprise with-

out them is hopeless. The Daily News referring to the resistance and what may be necessary to overcome, alludes to a saying of Napoleon, that no position could resist 300,000

The transport Assaye arrived at Capetown last Friday with 2,137 officers and men. The first portion of The Seventh Division

is affoat, hence with the 10,000 men of Aldershot and Glasgow. He was assist at sea it lies in the power of Lord Robni fary writers

A twough England's nerves are sethe slightest degree her intentions. She will continue to receive bad news, if it comes, with dignity and will maintain ber determination to win at last.

avoidance of over-estimating the impor- 23rd, which says: tance of the lost position.

The Times says: "The consequences yesterday. General White is attacking them, of this latest check may be very serious and making a diversion. will be compelled to retire from the British trenches" ground he lately won, but in any event! we may be sure that the British people tions from January 17th to January will not show themselves wanting in for- 23rd, and greatly praises the pluck, de woud be well advised to

Call Out All the Militia Gen. Buller to renew the attempt to re-

The military critic of the Times, discussing various possible explanations. dwells strongly on "the terrible drawback to British generals involved in the absence of maps of this tangled hill

lieve Ladysmith."

The Standard, which thinks still more ments upon the "astonishing manner in wholesale without any appreciable result," goes on to refer to the continental jubilation and to the predictions regarding Gen. Buller's check. It says: is humiliating to find that the Natal terane has been more accurately studmed in Berlin than at our own | headquarters on the Tuegla."

OFFICIAL DISPATCHES.

British Generals Report on Various Operations During the Campaign. London, Jan. 25.-A number of dis-

patches are published in the Gazette today. They are from General Buller to the war office, enclosing reports from Generals White, Hildyard, Methuen and other generals regarding the various operations but containing nothing later than the record of occurrences to the middle of December.

A dispatch from General White dated November 2nd, says: "I was so greatly impressed with the exposed position of the marrison at Glencoe that I determined on October 11th to withdraw from there and concentrate all the troops at Ladysmith, but the governor represented that this step would involve such grave political results that I determined to aceept the military risk of holding Dundee The lesser of two evils." General White then proceeds to de-

scribe The Subsequent Attack

of 4,000 Boers, of whom about 500 were killed or wounded, three of their guns being left dismounted at Talana Hill. but he adds, there was no hope of bringing off. He describes how the Boers were seen streaming away in bodies of from 50 to 100, which the British artillery could have inflicted great loss, but the Boers displayed a white flag and the British refrained from firing,

After describing the desperate fighting at Elandslaagte, culminating in the bitter protracted fighting before the capture of the Boers' final position, the general continues: "At length the guns reached us and the captured end of the ridge was gained, from which the whole of the enemy's camp full of tents and

a fixed range.

The White Flag

was then shown in the centre of the camp. Col. Hamilton ordered cease fire ain would have to return a large portion of and some of the British moved in the territory she had seized from the direction of the camp. For a few moments there was a complete lull, then a shot was heard, followed by a deadly a hair of the heads of their kinsmen would fire from a nearby kopie. The British momentarily fell back, but charged and recaptured the position." General Methuen reports similar white-flag incidents

Gen. Buller, commenting on the action at Zoutpan's Drift December 13th. sayshafflo suppose the British officers will learn the value of scouting in time, but in spite of all one can say our men seem to blunder into the middle of the

Describing the battle of Colenso, Gen. Buller, under date of December 17th, says: "When I heard of the disaster to Long's artillery, I believed the six payal guns had shared the same fate, and I decided immediately that it was impossible to force the passage without guns. Long was dangerously wounded, and I was unable to obtain explanations, it had personally instructed him where to go into action, and with the naval guns dated Spearman's Camp, Saturday, Janonly, but Long advanced so fast that uary 27th, 9:10 p.m.: he left the infantry escort and naval brigade behind. I believe that but for

The Failure of the Artillery we would have crossed the crossing." Gen. Buller recommended the Victoria Cross for Captains Congree and Reid, Lieut. Roberts and Corp. Nurse, all in connection with the attempts to save the

Gen. Methuen in a dispatch dated Deember 11th with reference to the battle of Modder River, confesses that he believed the force in his front was only fighting a retiring action. He had no idea that the 10,000 Boers had been brought from Spytfontein to oppose his

Canadian Killed.

the Massey-Harris Company, received difficulty. to-day a cablegram from the war office stating that his son, Lieut, J. W. Osborne, of the Scottish Rifles (Cameronians) had been killed in action in Tugela district January 24th.

Lieut. John Woodburn Osborne was eldest son of Mr. J. K. Osborne, was born in Brantford June 25, 1873. In 1891 he entered the Royal Mil itary College, graduating in 1895. The same year he received a commission in the Scottish Rifles and since has been stationed at Parkhurst, Isle of Wight, this division and about 9.000 others now ant adjutant of his regiment. Last fall he was appointed A.D.C. to Sir John erts to reinforce General Buller heav- Woodburn, Lieutenant-Governor of Ben-Ty. This course is advised by several gal. He came to Toronto and spent a few weeks with his parents. While here he learned that his regiment had been p tried, her nerve is absolutely un- ordered to South Africa. He immeshe and probably nothing that can distely resigned his appointment and kappen in South Africa will change in proceeded to South Africa, reaching Capetown in November.

FIGHTING AT LADYSMITH. 79

London, Jan. 26 .- The correspondent The morning papers editorially advise of the Morning Post sends a dispatch coolness and judgment and a careful from Spearman's Camp, dated January

to the gallant Ladysmith garrison. It | "After the Boer assault, Gen. White mand at the summit, having been wound

The correspondent describes the opera- dawn, January 25th: fired 3,000 shells on January 20th. His strong to allow me to force it. left on January 21st moved up Bastion and to expedite the dispatch of the Hill, which opens a cleft in the enemy's the force to the south of the Tugela. Righth division and of the fourth cav- lines. The object is no longer to turn the alry brigade. No doubt Lord Roberts Boer right, but by introducing a wedge ing the train and by 8 a.m. January will strain every nerve to enable of infantry into the cleft to split the 27th (Saturday) Warren's force was right from the centre. The gap was widened during the day and General Warren's right completed the capture of the whole edges of plateaus and occupied the first line of Boer trenches, where he found about 200 who had been killed by the shell fire.

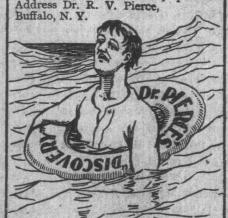
The correspondent foreshadows Tuesday's attack on Spion Kop and declares troops will be required, and which com- that there is absolute confidence and determination throughout the army. No which South Africa swallows up troops anxiety, he says, is felt concerning the result.



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envelope with stamp, and I will answer. Dr. Pierce by letter free of charge All correspondence strictly private. ress Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y.



Recrosses The Tugela

Warren's Force Is Now Concentrated South of the

Ler Engly at Spion Kop Deficient and Boer Right Tos Strong.

Ranging Freight Withdrawal Accomplished Without the Loss of a Man or Pound of Stores.

conditions and the contract of the contract of

"On January 20th, Warren drove back the enemy and obtained possession of the southern crests of the high tableland extending from the line of Acton Homes and Hongers Poort to the western Ladysmith hills. From then until January 25th he remained in close contact with the enemy.

"The enemy held a strong position on northwest to southeast across the plateau from Acton Homes through Spion Kop to the left bank of the Tugela. The actual position held was perfect-

tenable, but did not lend itself to an advance as the southern slopes were so steep that Warren could not get An Effective Artillery Position

"On January 23rd I assented to his at-

tacking Spion Kop, a large hill, indeed the range. They also hold the west end. a mountain, which was evidently the key of the position, but was far more accessible from the north than from the "On the night of January 23rd he at-

tacked Spion Kop, but found it very difficult to hold, as its perimeter was too large, and water, which he had been led to believe existed in this extraordinary dry season, was found to be very deficient. "The crests were held all that day

against severe attacks and a heavy shell fire. Our men fought with great gal-"I would especially mention the con-

duct of the Second Cameronians and Third King's Rifles, who supported the attack on the mountain from the steepest side and in 'each case Fought Their Way to the Top,

and the Second Lancashire Fusiliers and Second Middlesex, who magnificently battle field yesterday numbered 1,500. maintained the best traditions of the British army throughout the trying day of January 24th; and Thornycroft's Mounted Infantry who fought through- Troops Reported to Have Hoisted White "There was heavy firing at Ladysmith out the day equally well alongside of

"General Woodgate, who was in comis impossible to estimate the next move- sent to Commandant-General Jouber: ed, the officer who succeeded him dement. It may be that General Buller for interment of 79 Boers killed in the cided on the night of January 24th to abandon the position and did-so before ghers from the outposts on the highest "I reached Warren's camp at 5 a.m.

titude and steadiness. The government votion and cheerfulness of the soldiers, and attack upon Spion Kop was useless He says that General Warren's guns and that the enemy's right was too "Accordingly, I decided to withdraw "At 6 a.m we commenced withdraw

> Concentrated South of the Tugela without loss of a man or a pound of

"The fact that the force could withdraw from actual touch-in some cases the lines were less than a thousand yards apart-with the enemy in the manner it did, is, I think, sufficient evidence of the morale of the troops; and that we were permitted to withdraw our cumbrous ox and mule transport across the river, eighty-five yards around, with 20 foot banks, and a very swift current, unmolested, is, I think, proof that the enemy has been taught to respect our soldiers' fighting powers."

CAPTURE OF SPION KOP. When the British Reached the Summit Boers Opened Fire From Several

Points. Spearman's Camp, Friday, Jan. 26.-About 2 o'clock in the morning of January 24 (Wednesday), when heavy clouds rested upon the kopies, the main point of the Boer position, Tabanyama, was stormed by the British infantry under Gen. Woodgate.

within thirty yards of the enemy's first pressure gradually hne of trerches. The Boers, who had been asleep, de-

camped, leaving everything behind, and abandoning the position. the British, with ringing cheers, climbed The Boers opened fire from several

points. It was apparent that they had been taken by surprise, and their resistance was desperate. The western crest of the hill was soon won, and the infantry crept along the top of the hill. At daybreak, however, the Boers from a high point of the extreme east sent a withering fire among the British, which

momentarily staggered them. The Boers had the range fixed to a nicety, and their artillery sent several shells right to the top of the crest, forcing the infantry to take cover. The Boer Nordenfeldt also worked with great precision.

The British held the position against great odds At 10 o'clock strong reinforcements were sent up the hill and advanced in skeleton formation, the enemy being driven back to the extreme point.

London, Jan, 28 .- A special dispatch Bloemfontein, from Spearman's Camp, dated Friday, and supplying additional details of the operations of Wednesday, says

Later Details

ed the troops in possession of Tabany- Gen. Buller's advancing army." ama. They were subjected to a heavy Boer shell fire, but stood their ground

tended on the plain in front of Mount the exaggerated idea as to the length of Alice, and within two hours scaled the heights of Spion Kop, under a heavy fire. One rifleman who reached the summit before his comrades proudly stood on

Another Account. The Daily News publishes a dispatch dated Spearman's Camp, Wednesday afternoon, but held back, presumably by the censor, until Friday, January 26, 6:40 p.m. This says:

"Having gallantly taken a portion of Tabanyama mountain during last night, whole campaign has entirely failed, and general attacking has, to some extent Gen. Warren's troops are finding considit can be hardly necessary to dwell upon the power of making his own decisive erable difficulty in holding it. There has the extreme probability that we shall point, Gen. Warren may yet best, the been heavy firing to day. The Boer learn, a little sooner or a little later, of enemy by success at some other point, shells are splendidly directed, and in the a catastrophe almost without precedent or he may re-take Spion Kop and keep face of the enemy's fire the further advance of our forces has been checked. "Again and again attempts had been made to dislodge them by the enemy, London, Jan. 28,-The following is the and things began to look serious. Detext of a dispatch from General Buller termined as had been their attack, however, the Boers had not succeeded in dis-

> lodging them. "Meanwhile the King's Royal Rifles, approaching from the Potgeiter's Drift side of the mountain range, began the ascent of Spion Kop.

"The heights at the place where they arrived were precipitous, and their task 000 if those should be needed. The hope was no light one. They advanced, however, and apparently at first without with four widely separated columns, each knowledge of the Boers; but before unequal to its task, must be abandoned a range of small kopjes stretching from reiching the top they became exposed to for a concentration of forces, and of a flank fire from the enemy,

"The last part of the hill was even . more precipitous than the road along which they had come; but the brave felows scrambled up little by little until they reached the top and threw them- Buller's obscurity in his dispatches als selves down upon the ground with a rather bitterly criticised, as well as the theer. It was grandly accomplished.

"There is still the serious difficulty of Toronto, Jan. 26 .- J. K. Osborne, of and water supply was obtained with keeping this point without artillery. The position, therefore, now is that the British hold Spion Kop at the east end of "The Boers are entrenched in the intermediate part, besides holding other entrenched situations.".

Boers Report Heavy British Casualties The war office does not give any idea of the casualties in the taking and the holding of Spion Kop, but a report from the Boer headquarters near Ladysmith via Lorenzo Marquez, says that 1,500 British dead were left on the battlefield. This number is thought to include the wounded.

The report also said that General Buller has been down with fever but had

If Boer reports are to be accepted, the pandonment of Spion Kop was due to inability of the British to resist the Beer attack, the Boers carrying the first trenches and taking 150 prisoners. Boer Head Langer, Ladysmith, Jan 26 6 n.m.-The British dead left on the Roberts is preparing plans for an ad-

FROM BOER HEADQUARTERS. Flag and Surrendered.

---Boer Headquarters, Modder Spruit Upper Tugela, Wednesday, Jan. (midnight) - Via Lorenzo Marquez, Thursday, Jan. 25 .- Some Vryheid bur- Kelly-Kenny: halls of the Spion Kop group rushed into the laager saving that the kop was lost on January 25th and decided that a sec- and that the English had taken it. Reinforcements were ordered up. othing could be done for some time, the

hill being enveloped in thick mist. At dawn the Heidelberg and Carolina contingents, supplemented from other ommandos, began the ascent of the hill. Three spurs, precipitous projections, faced the Boer positions Up these the advance was made, The

orses were left under the terrace of the Scaling the steep rocks, the Boers found that the English had improved the opportunity and entrenched heavily. Between the lines of trenches was an

open velidt, which had to be rushed Under a Heavy Fire, not only from rifles, but of lyddite and shrapnel from field guns. Three forces ascended the three spurs o-ordinately under cover of fire of Free State Krupps, a Creusote and a big Maxim. The English tried to rush the Boers with the bayonet, but their in-

as before stated. The Boer investing party advanced step by step until 2 p.m., when a white flag was hoisted and 150 in front of the near Ladysmith that as the result of Emperor to power. trenches surrendered, being sent as

prisoners to the head laager. The Boer advance continued on two koppes east of Spion Kop. Many list of casualties, including two killed, Boers were shot, but so numerous were six severely wounded and four slightly the burghers that the gaps were filled wounded at Rensburg on January 25th. automatically.

Toward twilight they reached the summit of the second kopje, but did not get Our force crossed a ravine and climb- but a wall of firing Mausers held the the mountain side steadily, getting British back. Their centre under this Gave Way and Broke,

> The prisoners speak highly of the bravery of the burghers, who, despising the cover, stood against the line of the summit to shoot the Dublin Fusiliers

sheltered in the trenches. Firing continued for some time, then the Fusiliars and the Light Horse; serving as infantry threw up their arms and rushed out of the entrenchments. The effect of the abandonment of Spion Kop by the English can be hardly gauged as yet, but it must prove to be

An unusually high proportion of lye dite shells did not explode. TIMES ON THE SITUATION.

Advocates the Dispatch of Fifty Thousand More Troops-Can Ladysmith Hold Out? London, Jan. 29.-Open talk is heard

of the absolute necessity of abandoning Ladysmith to its fate, while Lord Ro-

the Boer mager near the town, dated The British made a most successful January 24th, describes the garrison as

"very evidently preparing a desperate tion have attracted much attention here Gen: Warren's right flank and reinforc- coup in order to effect a junction with and abroad, wrote the following review

the confident hope of early relief, Sir. George White has lately been issuing exidated at Capetown, Saturday, saying Part of Gen. Lyttleton's brigade extra rations, and this fact given rise to time the provisions would last.

Even should to be decided to send Gen. Buller mintorcements and to

> Attempt to Reach Ladysmith extremely doubtful whether the garrison nesday night, presumably because he could hold out long enough, as such a was unable to hold it.

every point of the campaign. In fact the ing relieved, paign is still to begin. We wish we had c'earer proofs that even now the government has any adequate comprehension of the situation. Heavy or government ought to prepare for the immediate

Dispatch of 50,000 Men.

and take steps to send yet another 50,less attempts to carry on the campaign purposes

The Standard and other papers reflect the anxiety of the public to learn how much truth there is in the Boer reports of the fighting at Spion Kop. Gen. evident fact that the censor is not only heavily delaying, but is concealing all important matters from the few news

paper dispatches. To judge with any accuracy of the extent of the disaster is virtually impossible. It appears that Gen. Bul'er had altogether five brigades wholly or partly engaged-Gen. Coke's, Gen. Hildyard's Gen. Hart's, Gen. Woodgate's and Gen. Lyttleton's, and the 270 casualties already announced in Lyttleton's brigade are thus explained. Much mystery still surrounds the retreat. It is possible that Gen. Buller

Withdrawn His Whole Force, but it is generally assumed that Lyttle ton's brigade and Lord Dundonald's cavalry and other troops are still on the

north side of the Tugela. Large arrivals of troops are due Capetown during the week. There has been great activity in military quarters in all parts of England since Saturday morning.

The situation at other points is un changed, but indications that Lord vance across the Orange River, come in dispatch to the Daily Chronicle from Stenkstroom, dated Jan. 25th, which says that Thebits, an important position near Steynsberg, on the Stormberg British, who are repairing the rai way and bridges. The correspondent ob 24th serves that this will facilitate communication between Gen. Gatacre and Gen.

> The Berin correspondent of the London Mail says: "Mr. Leyds is a popular lion here. I have ascertained from uninneachable evidence that he is trying to induce Germany to mediate on the basis of a guarantee of the independence of the Boer republies, which would be granted some minor territorial concessions, but not a port, this latter being left for future negotiations with a cer-

tain nower having colonies im South Af-A correspondent at Pretoria writes und day. The Manchu clan favors the change, der date of December 26th that the Boers have a new ruse in fighting. They dict a tremendous upheaval." put great numbers of their best shots, using Manser rifles and smokeless powder, on the flats in the rifle shelters, and on adjoining hills they post men with press has dismissed Jung Lu, generallis-Martini-Henri rifles using black powder. latter d aw the artillery fire while the former shoot down the infantrydand

cavalry at closer range. - Sir. Alfred Milner has issued a proclamation to the effect that the British gov- taken at the vice-regal capitals to preernment will not recognize any forfeiture, fine or encumbrance placed on ed with ball cartridges, fantry went down before the rifle fire, British property by, the Transvaal republic or Orange, Free State subsequent ed and progressive Chinamen are begto October 10, 1899. It is reported at the Boer head laager

> Long Tom" practice on Monday Dr. Jameson was wounded in the leg. The war office on Saturday iss and four deaths from disease.

> Spencer Wilkinson on the Situation London, Jan. 28 .- Mr. Spencer Wilkinson, whose articles on the war situa-

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Any one troubled with sores or ulcers of the most malignant kind, that nothing Mat Sarleh, in British North Borneo, else will cure, should try Burdock Blood Bitters. Its blood-purifying, healing two days' fighting on Jan. 8th and 9th. qualities are unsurpassed.

Mrs. James Thompson, Corris P.O., Que., 60 Tagas. The British had 4 men inwrites: "My little boy, 4 years old, got berts reverts to the original plan of an for him. A lady told me to try Burdock advance over the Orange River upon Blood Bitters. I am thankful I did so, for To Ladysmith the disappointment this remedy made a rapid and complete must be very bitter. A dispatch from cure, and, I believe, saved my little boy from the grave."

of the situation for the Associated Press It may be regarded as certain that, in at midnight, and after the war office had given out a telegram from Lord Roberts.

there was no change in the situation: "The affair at Spion Kop appears very like a reverse at the decisive point of battle, according to Gen. Buller's telegram. Gen. Warren determined to take the hill because it commanded the by a movement through the still more enemy's other positions. Having taken difficult country east of Colenso, it is Tuesday night he abandoned it Wed-

movement would occupy at least a The published words of Gen. Buller's month. The Times says: "The most carefully announced. When the mishap can be planned and executed movement of the made good it is impossible to say. A in war history, a catastrophe indeed it. But unless in one way or another without a parallel except in the surrenthe battle now going on can be won, der at Yorkton. We are checked at there is no probability of Ladysmith be-

- Buller's army, unless successful, will be in a critical position, for its retreat would be a difficult operation. The light, the thing has to be done, and the main Boer force is as near to any point on the railway as is Gen. Warren's wing of Buller's army, and the Boers have the advantage of speed. For this reason, as well as because of the importanne of purpose to relieve Gen. White we may expect Gen. Buller to do his very utmost before giving up the attempt, and in this necessity lies the best

hope of success. "The American civil war showed how rifle firearms rendered assaults difficult. the battles lasting several days, and as since then the range and rate of fire have been greatly increased, the prolongation of battles was to be expected, but without a fuller knowledge than the telegrams as yet afford, it is not possible clearly to interpret the episode of the

unfinished fight. "The report from Boer sources that Mafeking has been relieved is credible for Col. Plumer has been persistently working in that direction, and there has been time since he was last heard of near Gaberones for him to cover the intervening distance. Moreover, the Boers have wisely been concentrating their forces at more decisive points, but it requires a report."

Chinese Coup D'Etat

Ominous Rumors Are Current Re specting the Fate of Deposed Emperor.

Precautions Are Being Taken to Prevent Any Rising--Ministers Asked to Intervene.

' (Associated Press.) London, Jan. 26 .- A special dispatch from

Shangh: 1 says: of The father of the new Emperor is the head of the great secret societies known as 'The Great Sword' and 'The Boxers,' extending over the province of Chi Li. Shan Tung and Ho Nan, which were responsible for the murder of Mr. Brooks, a missionary. Various edicts have been issued with a view of assuaging public anxiety, and ominous rumors respecting the fate of the ex-Emperor are spreading widely. It is alleged that his dethrone ment was decided upon at a council convened by the Empress-Dowager on Tuesbut the Chinese proper oppose it and pre-

Appeal to Ministers.

London, Jan. 26.-The Dowager Emsimo of the Chinese forces, on account of his supposed disapproval of the coup Wetat. Other high officials have been siberceded.

Extraordinary precautions have been vent risings. The troops have been serv-The interior of China is greatly excitging the American, British and Japanwas ministers to intervene and restore the

Official Announcement.

London, Jan. 26 .- An official communication received here from Pekin says: "Ru Chun, who has been appointed heirapparent to the throne, has been given the status of a son of the last emperor. The statement that a new emperor has ascended the throne is premature, although it is believed the appointment is preparatory thereto."

Is Russia Taking Part? London, Jan. 26.-A special dispatch from Shanghai says; the news of the abdi cation of the Chinese Emperor has caused a tremendous sensation in Japan, where a strong desire is expressed to adopt stringent measures, as it is believed Russia is the leading hand in the coup d'etat.

A SUCCESSFUL EXPEDITION. Tuts 2 Capture of Tagas' Forts and Villagesanon | Many Rebels Killed and Wounded.

> (Associated Press.) London, Jan. 26 .- The British expedition against the rebellious Tagas, under has been entirely successful. Capt. Harrington, with one hundred Sikhs, after against a thousand rebels, captured two forts and two villages blew up the rebel's magazine and killed or wounded

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Situation Natal

Another Long Pause Probable Before Any Further Movements Are Made.

Experts Favor a Transfer of Operations to the Plains of Free State.

War Office Denies the Report That Ladysmith Has Surrendered.

(Associated Press.)

London, Jan, 27.-2:17, p.m.-The usua airy attempts to minimize the seriousness of the situation in South Africa are entirely lacking this afternoon, and it is frankly acknowledged that the most serie ous effort of the present war has failed. of the leaders of public opinion to disguise the ugly facts, and there is every disposition to face the full difficulties and discover the best way out. In short the policy voiced everywhere is the gathering up of forces for more effective blows." Expert Opinion

All hones of the speedy relief of Ladysmith have been abandoned, and the comsensus of expert opinion urged the immediate shifting of the theatre of war from the rocky kopjes of Natal to the open veldt of the Free State.

One thing appears certain, another long pause is inevitable unless the Boers assume the offensive, because, even in the event of Gen. Buller further attempts ing to reach Ladysmith, the planning of a new move will necessarily occupy time! Afternoon papers are drawing attention to the closeness of the parallel between the Federal attack on Gen. Lee at Fredericksburg and the operations on

Curiously enough, there is visble, especially in military circles, an undercurrent belief at the news that the British are safely south of the Tugela, for the rumors of Saturday had conjured up visions of an immense catastrophe. "

Dundonald's Force Safe. London, Jan. 29.-Great anxiety has been removed by the announcement that Lord Dudonald's cavalry forces, which it was feared had been isolated among the hills in the neighborhood of Actor Homes, are safe on the south bank, of nipeg, Tugela river.

Officers Killed at Spian Kop. London, Jan. 29. Gen. Buller with from Spearman's Camp on January 29th the Fifth Division and Mounted Brigade at Spion Kop, January 24th, were: Killed 22, wounded 20, missing 6.

A Denial. The war office denies the report that Ladysmith has surrendered and an nounces that a very heavy list of casualties will be issued to-night.

Discussing the Situation. The afternoon papers are discussing whence are to come the troops for a pro tracted campaign. It is becoming generally recognized that some form of compulsory service is more and more immient than previously thought of.

The St. James Gazette, however, suggests that the solution of pouring more roops into South Africa savors of the Spanish action in Cuba, adding that the solution of making better use of the thousands already there has never suggested itself.

The Opening of Parliament. The Queen's speech at reassembling of parliament to-morrow is awaited with

unusual interest. Criticising Buller's Report. The St. James Gazette this afternoon returns to scathing criticism of the land and Victoria to the Slocan. Fifty sent guage of Gen. Buller's reports. It says:

"Gen. Buller's reflection of the terror he put into the foe reminds us of things we have heard about Chinese mandarins." Steyn Visits Pretoria. Pretoria, Jan. 26.-President Steyn of of the executive council of that Repub.

lic. arrived here this morning. They

were met at the station by President Kruger and other officials. The Volksteem, the official organ of the government, in welcoming the guests year-old son of Proprietor Hodgson, of of the state, says: "But for the courageous attitude of the Free State the ally, on Sunday by his clothing catching conditions of the present struggle world from a spark.

followed with such success." An Unfounded Report. Berlin, Jan. 29 .- A semi-official dis-

eatch from Lisbon says the report that the Boers have crossed the Mozambique frontier is unfounded. Stocks Flat. London, Jan. 29 .- There was an all-

found despondency on the stock ex change to-day. A CHEMIST'S EXPERIMENT.

(Associated Press.) New York, Jan. 27 .- Prof. Walter Theo. Schele, a chemist, last night drank a mixure of bromo-seltzer and cyanide of merwithout any ill effects, says the Herald to-day. This was done as an exent, and the mixture being the same

Up to 1 o'clock this afternoon Premier 4 Semlin had not received from Ottawa the telegram in regard to the British Columbia contingent, which the Minister of Militia has assured him will be forward-

ed some time during the day. Meanwhile both the local government and the applicants for a position on the force are chafing under a delay, which Citizens' Committee Offers to no one seems able to prevent, and which no one evidently could avoid. While Mr. Deane's motion providing

that all mineral claims held by members of the contingent which has already gone, or will go, to South Africa, be held of order, it has been decided to follow the practice established at the time of the rebellion of 1885, in regard to Dominion government lands. By this arrangement any volunteer serving in South Africa who has an entry under the Dominion Lands Act is allowed to ount as residence the time he may be absent from the land on military ser-

May Enlist

There is no sign of a wish on the part This City to Be One of the Recruiting Stations for Strath cona's Horse

> One Squadron or More Will Be Taken From This Province.

> Scottish Societies of Illinois Offer an Entire Corps For Service.

(Special to the Times.)

Ottawa, Jan. 29.—The Minister of Militia is trying to get accommodation for the British Columbia contingent on a steamer which leaves St. John on 17th inst. with hay for South Africa.

Strathcona horse will comprise three squadrons. There will be 25 officers, 36 non-commissioned officers and 470 men, or, 531 all ranks, and 536 horses. One squadron, or as many as are required, will be recruited in British Columbia. Recruiting for Strathcona Horse will immence on Monday, 5th February, at the following mounted police posts in the Northwest Territories: Moosejaw, Regina, Maple Creek, Medicine Hat, Cal-

gary, Macleod, Lethbridge, Pincher Creek, Edmonton, Prince Albert and Battleford. -In Manitoba at Portage la Prairie, Vir den, Brandon and at the barracks, Win-

In British Columbia at Golden, Revelstoke, Vernon, Kamloops, Fort Steele, Nelson, Vancouver and Victoria.

The first train is expected to leave Calgary with men and horses for Ottawa about the 10th or 12th of February. The above list of recruiting stations was prepared by Comptroller White and Col. Steele, and sanctioned by Hon. C. Sifton and the military authorities.

The militia department has no knowledge of any offer of six hundred cowboys from western states to go to South Africa. There have been offers of all kinds received by the department, but the one above referred to has not yet reachedhere.

About a month ago the president of the Scottish societies of Illinois offered an entire corps of Britishers to go to the Transvaal, but nothing was done in the matter. As to individual offers there the department from the United States. ceptance of this generous offer.

NOTES FROM VANCOUVER

More Men For Slocan Fight on an Australian Liner - Two Sailors in the Hospital.

(Special to the Times.) Vancouver, Jan. 29.-Two hundred and fifty men are to be sent from Vancouver last week were met by union men and did not start work. Three dollars per day of eight hours is being offered. The body of a man, supposed to be Drummond, a sailor, who fell off the steamer City of Seattle last October, was found floating just outside the Narrows

the Orange Free State, and A. Fischer borne deaths took place this morning of Miss Lizzie Macleod and Capt. John Thorburn. Thorburn was an old timer. The remains of Mrs. H. K. Sharp, of Beavermouth, arrived for interment here by this afternoon's train. The threethe Metropole, was burned, probably fat-

changed. It would be impossible for A fracas took place yesterday on board the Transvaal to have taken the course the Australian steamer Miowera. The men had been paid off on Saturday, getting their month's wages, and most of them got drunk. There was one Boer sympathizer in the gang, and the other men attacked him. He was cut all over the body. He was taken to the hospital with a second, who had his leg broken

EXPLOSION ON A GUNBOAT.

Kills Two Men and Seriously Injures Several Others

Associated Press.) New York, Jan. 29.- The Herald special from Hongkong says that Gunners Nelson and Campbell were killed, and Lieut. Boatly and Gunners Conroy and Bite seriously wounded by the bursting of a gun on the gunboat Wheeling on that which is supposed to have killed Saturday. The gunboat was saluting in lector of customs at that point in place was unchanged this morning. Grave fears

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Equip Fifty Men For Service.

for them in their absence, was ruled out Other Municipalities to Be Asked to Co-operate With Victoria.

Loyal Victoria, which has already given twenty-five of her sons to fight the Empire's battles, which has sent hundreds of pounds to swell the Mansion House fund, and which feels aggrieved be ause it has not been allowed to give n are of her sons for service, has once Gore set an example to the province .nd proved worthy of the queenly name she bears, by offering to raise and equip fifty mounted men for the front at her own expense.

This decision was reached this morning aftin meeting of the committee appointed by the mayor after the great public meeting a few weeks ago to take Terrific Explosio 1 Caused by in hand all matters connected with the representation of this city in contingents which might be raised in the province; as well as to look after the comfort of these and of the gallant boys who are already in the Transvaal.

The feeling of the committee and the reasons which actuated if in making this splendid offer is fully explained in the resolution in which the offer was embodied, and which is given below. It is as follows:

Resolved, that this committee believe it to be the duty of the people of British Columbia to aid by contributions of men and money in strengthening our arms in South Africa.

Resolved, that in view of the probable ility of the acceptance of the offer of the British Columbia legislature of one hundred mounted men being further postponed because the number is too small to load a special transport, this committee proposes that the number be increased at least two hundred and fifty men by private effort, to supplement the provincial offer and ensure its immediate acceptance, and that Victoria shall and dertake to raise and equip fifty mounted

Resolved, that these resolutions be communicated to the provincial government with the request that they be transmitted by telegraph to the Domiggovernment forthwith, and also to cities and municipalities throughout the province with a request for their les-

Other matters were taken up at the meeting, such as the endorsation of the several people who happened to be communication of the Governor, suggesting the openings of list, and it was hecided to place these in the banks mal

other prominent places. The members of the committee were practically unanimous in their reso ve that British Columbia's capital should be fully estimated. well represented, and it is not anticipated that the least difficulty will be experienced in raising either the number of men required or the funds with which to properly equip them.

Later in the day His Worship the Mayor, H. D. Helmcken, M.P.P., and and woollen caps for the soldiers in South mullified by the occurrence this year of C. H. Lugrin waited on Premier Semlin and laid before him the offer of the city. From him they received the assurance that everything in the government's have been thousands of them received at | power would be done to insure the ac-

It is probable that reference will be made to Victoria's offer in the House this afternoon, and it is expected that one the proposal will be taken up enthusiastically by other municipalities in the

province. VILLE MARIE BANK. (Associated Press.)

promised to consider the claims of the some sum was realized. A special train depositors of the defunct Ville Marie took a number of people from Wellington Bank, who urged that the government and this city out to the dance. should become responsible for the loss of \$300,000 due to over circulation of the bank's bills.

COAL BARGE RUN DOWN.

(Associated Press.) Halifax, N. S., Jan. 27.-The Elder-Dempster Beaver liner Lake Ontario, from Liverpool, while coming into the harbor last night, ran down and sank the Dominion Coal Company's barge Al. Taylor, loaded with 500 tons of coal. The crew escaped.

BOILER EXPLODES.

'(Associated Press.) Detroit, Mich., Jan 27!-A special from Battle Creek, Mich., says a Chiup at Edwardsburg this morning, killing the engineer, fireman and conductor. MUNICIPAL LODGING HOUSE.

(Associated Press.) Chicago, Jan. 27.—Plans for a municipal Mayor Harrison by Franklyn McVeagh, president of the Bureau of Associated Charities. He suggests the establishment all the skaters entered have arrived. of houses similar to those which have been come from Canada, New York City, Chrimore, and have solved the tramp problem Newburg.

in those cities. NEW COLLECTOR OF CUSTOMS.

(Special to the Times.) Ottawa, Jan. 27.-George Burns, of London, Ont., has been appointed col- England, who is suffering from pneumonia

Toronto, Jan. 29 .- Parkdale Methodis Church yesterday raised \$15,800 toward the 20th Century Fund. The debt on the church amounted to over \$13,000, so

that the church is now free. Kettleby, Jan. 29 .- Hon. Wm. Mu ock, postmaster-general, speaking here on Saturday night, defended the government, declaring that all pledges in its platform had been fulfilled.

Halifax, N.S., Jan. 29.-Robert Taylor, head of the firm of Robert Taylor Co., Limited, boot and shoe manufacturers, is dead. Deceased was sixty-four years of age. St. Johns, Que., Jan. 29. Duncan

Macdonald, one of the largest property holders, a pioneer in the pottery busi ness, is dead, aged 85 years. Brantford, Ont., Jan. 29, Thor Cornwall, who arrived here from Cleveland, Ohio, on Friday night, was stricken with symptoms of smallpox on Saturday. He has been semoved to the smallpox hospital and the inhabitants of the house where Cornwall resided have been quarantined.

Wrecked by Uvnamite

a Runaway Freight ideilo**Train**A Loward witW

Three Men I stantly Killed and Several Injured-Locomotives Destroyed.

and the state of the state (Associated Press.) Wilkesbarre, Pa., Jan. 26.-A fearfu explosion of dynamite occurred in the yards of the Jersey Central at Ashley, a suburb of this city, at 9 o'clock last night, which resulted in the killing of ley; Wm. Buckley, of this city, aged 28; all brakemen. Two unknown men were fatally injured. Engineer John Rehrig, of Mauchchunk, was badly injured, and Engineer John Grouley, of Ashley, who ran a side engine, was severely scalded. Wm. Brown, of Ashley, night boss at the round house; Brakeman Thos. Rowe, of Newton, and Flagman Michael Coyle of Ashley, were also badly injured.

The accident was caused by the loss of 24 cars coming from Mauchehunk to At the beginning of the Ashley yards.

taining 30 boxes of dynamite, and 18 locomotives were wrecked. The stacks tional opinion. of the roundhouse and a large portion of the roof were blown away. An immense tank containing thousands of gallons of water was torn to pieces, and

flood in which they were suddenly im-Nearly every window in the town was broken. Even in this city many of the edifices felt the severity of the strongest shock and trembled violently. The loss is heavy, and cannot as yet

vicinity narrowly escaped drow

NOTES FROM NANAIMO. (Special to the Times.) Nanaimo, Jan. 26.—The ladies of Nanaimo have organized a "sock contingent," and will give a concert and minstrel show, the

Africa. The N. E. P. Society, which has carried on a general mercantile business in this city for the past ten years, has closed its doors. A meeting of the stockholders has been called for Saturday for the purpose of winding up the affairs. The store was started by the miners. Although large and varied stock of goods was car-

The Union Brewery stockholders met yesterday and re-elected their officers for the ensuing year. A dividend of 8 per cent. will be declared. Burns's anniversary was celebrated at

the Nanaimo Athletic Club last evening by concert and dance. A dance was also given at Extension mine, the proceeds go-Ottawa, Jan. 27.—The government has ing to the Mansion House fund. A hand-

THE PHILIPPINES. Manila Dispatch Says the Time Is Ripe for a Conciliatory Policy. (Associated Press.)

New York, Jan. 26.-A Manila cable to the Herald says: "The war in the Philippines is over. No further surrender can be hoped for. The danger in the situation is that a bloody feud may arise between the American army and the Filipinos. This danger can be greatly lessened by action by the congress which is new imperative, outlining the policy of the government in the Philippines. It is likely that many insurgents are still holding for the very terms which congress will be willing to give. The time is ripe for a conciliatory policy, allowing cago and Grand Trunk locomotive blew the Flipinos to have some say as to the nature of the government under which they will be obliged to live."

EASTERN CHAMPIONSHIP RACES. (Associated Press.)

Newburg, N. Y., Jan. 26.-The ice on odging house have been presented to I owing Park lake, where the Eastern championship races are to take place this afternoon, is in excellent condition. Nearly established in New York, Boston and Balti-

> PHELPS DYING. (Associated Press.)

New Haven, Conn., Jan. 26.-The condition of Hon. E. J. Phelps, ex-minister to

Gable Letter From London

There Is No Disturbing Element in G. eat Britain's International Relations.

Regular Soldiers Who Remain at Home Are Greatly Disappointed.

The Times on Expansion of American Trade-The Obituary List.

(Associated Press.) London, Jan. 27. The week which opened full of high hopes, is closing gloonrily. The result of Gen. Warren's Spion Kop action has had a most a more depressing effect than would an out and out reverse so keen is the revulsion of feeling after the short lived jubilation. Death, too, has been very busy in high places at home. It is seldon that one week adds such names as John Ruskin, the Duke of Teck, and Richard, D. Blackmore, to the obituary clist. The papers teem with expressions of sorrow, anecdotes and panegyries of the great apostle of art, who, it is said, though be inherited a fortune, died a comparative ly poor man living on one pound a week,

enough for any man. His Davindling Fortune was undoubtedly due to Ruskin's indis-Teck, he was occasionally mentally un sound in his latter years.

From the English point of view, there is not a cloud in the sky of international relations. The war is far too engrossing Frank McLaughlin, of Mauchehunk, to permit people to pause and consider aged 27; McHall Bird, aged 22, of Ash- | the effect on Great Britain of the apparent change of regime in China, while Congressional action on the Nicaragua canal or the proposed increase in the armanent of the United States scarcely

cause a ripple of interest. The foreign office apparently has not the slightest belief that the Clayton Bulwer treaty is in danger of violation and so far has taken no s'eps in the matter. Neither do the

Pro-Boer or Other Meetings the control of a heavy freight train of in the United States any longer attract serious attention or comment, for the majority of the British have made up their minds that the United States is the fugitive train dashed into a car con- friendly to them, and they put aside any manifestations to the contrary as due cars were wrecked. Everything that to local political causes, which cannot stood near was knocked to pieces. The be taken as in any way representing na-

The Beatrice cargo is still held, pend ing the arrival of details by the South African mail, but, as the Beatrice is a British ship and apparently only a small Marie Bank are here to urge the governportion of her cargo is American, the ment to make good \$800,000 over circulay is considered important.

Reviewing the business of 1899 the Times says: "The fact that in the Unit-Expansion of Business

commenced about a year earlier than e sewhere, seems to explain the fact. which must be admitted, that American expansion is not so far advanced relatively as that of the United Kingdom and Germany, and may consequently be expected to continue for a while after the business of the two latter countries shows signs of contraction. That ad-

another presidential election." A curious exception to the general patriotism which prevails among the nobility of all classes occurred the other day, when the Gloucestershire volunteers respectfully asked Lord Sherbourne for

A Rifle Range on his estate, they received the reply rled, the investment was never a paying that if the people of England wanted a rifle range they must pay for it. Only very few of the regulars are left in England, and those are bitterly dis-

appointed because they are unable to go out to South Africa. The shipment of raw yeomanry to South Africa and the keeping of these men home has given rise to further sharp criticism in mili-According to a private fetter from Sir Wm. MacCormick, president of the

Royal College of Surgeons, there is Excessive Ill-Feeling between the army medical officers in South Africa and the female nurses at the base hospitals, some of the former urging the sole employment of male orderfies. On the whole, however, especially at the front, the medical attendants

seems to be given the greatest satisfac-A now 14-pound semi automatic rapid fire gun, made by the Vicker-Maxin Company for the navy department, was tested this week in the presence of the United States naval attache, Lieut. commander Corwell, and the admirally officials. Twelve rounds were fired sat-isfactorily, and 2,500 feet initial velocity vas secured with 17 tons pressure. The weapon will now be shipped to the Unit

Mr. Sidney Low is editing The Anglo-Saxon Review during Lady, Randolph Churchiles ab Mrs. T. G. Joyce, Stanhope, P. Q. sence in South Africa. The third num ber appears today in undiminished splendor, and the binding is a reproduc ion of a volume made for King Charles I. at Munich. Stephen Crane and Ger trude Atherion are among the contribu

VACANCIES IN THE SENATE. (Special to the Times.)
Ottawa, Jan. 29.—The list of senators

will likely be known in a day or so. The name of G. F. Fulford, of Brockville, is mentioned for Ontario, and that of Robt. finished there was not a sore on him. Watson and Thomas Greenway for Manitoba. Messrs, Casgrain and Sheyn will have a good chance in Quebec, and Mr. six vacancies.

(Associated Press.) Montreal, Jan. 27.-Archbishop Buresi has raised the interdiction against the parish church of St. Ingnace which, it will be remembered, was put on account of disorderly conduct on the part of some of the parishioners in the selection of a church warden some weeks

Auguste Rocher, a well-known French-Camadian lawyer, is dead. Rev. A. McCann, a well-known super annuated Methodist minister of this province and Eastern Ontario, died last night. Deceased was a brother of Vicar-General McCann, of the Roman Catholic church, Toronto. It is officially announced that the Canadian Pacific railway telegraph is to erect one of the most up to date telegraph buildings in the Dominion on the site of their present headquarters in

NICARAGUAN CANAL

this city.

(Associated Press.) Washington, Jan. 26.-The house committee on interstate and foreign com-merce to-day reconsidered the Nicaragu-an Cana'l Bill, which has been reported with an appropriation, of \$140,000,000, and charged the appropriation sections so as to make \$10,000,000 available with authority to contract for the entire excavation, construction, defence and completion of the canal at a total cost not exceeding \$140,000,000 Mr. Hepbarn, chairman of the commiffee, stated that in the amended form the bill simply applied the contract sys-

was ordered reported. (Special to the Times.)
NEW CLERK OF SENATE.

tem and limited the aggregate to \$140,-

000,000. In the amended form the bill

Ottawa, Jan. 26.—E. Langevin, clerk of the senate, has been superannuated and Major S. E. St. Chapleau, clerk of the which he characteristically remarked was crown in chancery, has been appointed to mcceed Langevin. The salary of the clerk of the senate is \$3,400, and that of clerk criminate, g neros ty. Like the Duke of of the crown in chancery \$2,400. Lamothe, essistant clerk of the privy council, has been appointed clerk of the crown in chancery, and R. Bodreau, the Premier's private secretary, will get the vacancy created through the appointment of Lamothe to the position of clerk of the crown in chancery. E. Langevin has been in the public service since before confederation. Chapleau was one time sheriff of the

Northwest Territories. NEW JAPANESE BATTLESHIP.

(Associated Press.) London, Jan. 27 .- Some of the afternoon papers associate the departure today of the new Japanese bantleship Shikiskima with possible complications in regard to the situation in China, especially as it is announced that the will endeavor to traverse the Suez Canal by divesting herself of her armament. Up to the present time no ship of such size

has traversed the canal. DEPUTATION AT OTTAWA,

(Associated Press.) Ottawa, Jan. 26 .- A deputation representing depositors in the defunct Ville lation of the wrecked institution for which they claim the government is partly responsible.

THE LATE DUKE OF TECK.

(Associated Press.) London, Jan. 27:- The interment of the emains of the Duke of Teck took place at St. George's chapel, Windsor, this moraing. It was a simple ceremonial. Fifteen members of the Royal Family were pre-

GEN. MERRICK'S SUCCESSOR. (Associated Press.) New York, Jan. 27 .- A Washington dispatch to the press says that Maj.-Gen.

Brooke will in June succeed Maj. Gen. Merrick in command at New York of the department of the East. THE PLAGUE (Associated Press.)

of the bubonic plague at Rosario, about 230 miles northwest of Buenos Ayres. Two Severe Cases

Buenos Ayres, Jan. 27 .- Official notifica-

ion has been received of the appearance

That Were Completely cured by the Great Blood Purifier and Healer.

Suffered II Years

For over eleven years I suffered with Dyspepsa and tried everything I could think of, but was unable to get relief until I took Burdock Blood B tters, I had only taken one bottle when I commenced to feel better, and after taking five or six bottles was entirely well, and have remained so ever since, and feel as though B. B. B. had saved my life .-

Covered With Sores.

My little boy, aged 10 years, was a complete mass of sores caused, the doctors said, by bad blood. His head and body were entirely covered with sores and we could find no cure. Finally I got a bottle of Burdock Blood Bitters, and before one-half the bottle was gone he began to improve and by the time it was

I used the B. B. B. as a wash as well as internally, and it seemed to give drs. Adams, it may have important bear-honor of the German Emperor's birth-of Mr. Reid, deceased. The position is are expressed that the end might be at Burpee in New Brunswick. There are great relief as soon as it was put on the Molineaux case. Mrs. Philip Mitchell, St. Mary's Ont.

remarks being nothing short of incitements to disorder in the House and adwice to the members to show disrespect the the chair. The local morning paper makes this curious, though characteristic, comment upon the News-Advertiser's well-merited rebuke:

munity for a man to assert his constiautional right to freedom of speech."

wants freedom of speech, but it wants province as this annual fair has been all itself; the other side must not when it was practically unassisted by enable," "rebellious" and a number of aided, assume an importance and attraction order by calling upon the opposition to "teach Mr. Forster the lesson of par-Eamentary usage," etc. If our passion- of the United States agricultural deate contemporary would teach itself the partment, giving astonishing news of Mayor Hayward Will Is ue lesson of decent moderation in discus- agricultural expansion, and showing sion and something like reasonableness how assiduously the American governto criticism a considerable service would ment is working to build up this the be done.

A MODERATE VIEW.

1 which is heard in some of the cities of to none in all Canada in its possibilities the United States, and as an offset to in those lines. Why not develop our similar sentiments expressed in a por- agricultural and dairying resources in tion of the United States press, it is equal ratio with our minerals, fishery and gratifying to note that the more respon- timber resources? One good way to do sible rewspapers of the American repubhe take an absolutely fair and dispas- terprise of the people of the agricultural sionate view of the situation in South capital of British Columbia—New West-Africa. This growing spirit, not only of minster-by helping them to make their fairness but of positive friendliness to the Mother Land, is very pleasing to Canadian readers, who a few years ago could not peruse the columns of the American dailies without encountering some offerwive reference to British law, British matitutions, or British history. Hap-

pily that spirit has given way to a bre for one during the last two years, and the reputable press of the States is now, as a rule, disposed to be fair and even enlogistic in its treatment of old land topics.

come to our notice in the columns of The employment, in any mine to which the Wave, of San Francisco, which recently has published two leading editorials, which are so friendly in tone that they dailies. Speaking of the Boers the writer says that they have altered little since the days when the East India vices of the nineteenth century to the ig-

norance of the seventeenth. sullen and unsocial temperament, separated from the influences of civilization for over two hundred years, living rudeligious-such are the Boers of to-day.

are those of the seventeenth century." while all of them are well educated.

They pay all the taxes and spend not one cent of them. They see millions of dolman in a thousand speaks anything butbeneath Russian; and they are forced percentage of the whole, but no matter the use Dutch text-books that are centur | how few the number of unscholarly, but ies behind the times."

A feature of the situation which is entirely overlooked by the anti-British press is emphasized by the Wave, namely the consistent and steady friendship of Britain for the States during the latger's war with Spain, when the intervention of a continental power would have ' spelled disaster to American arms. The learned to read English. He may be deadly poisons in the system which will marite makes the deduction from the attitude of certain sections of the United States to Britain at the present time, able to read it as printed in English he Chase's Kidney-Liver pills are of inesthat republics are ungrateful. The editor will be debarred from working under- timable value. They act directly and concludes as follows:

wor'd where the government is such as discrimination as it may effect for tively, permanently and promptly cure to assure an approximation to individual the United States. This is not saying the great industry of coal mining which orders, backache, lumbago, rheumatism that either of these governments is per- the enforcement of a too drastic educafeet, but they approach nearest to the tional qualification would undoubtedly The sale of this great kidney remedy is Republican ideal. And what England have, These are points of immense im- enormous throughout this continent and does at home, she does for her colonies. portance, which must be considered be- Europe. The merit is proclaimed by A few months hence, when the valor of the Boers has yielded to the resource of fore passing a law of this kind; but at Great Britain, she will supplant a ver the present time we are only directing at all dealers, or Edmanson, Bates & government by a very good one, attention to the wrong that will be in- Co., Toronto.

WESTMINSTER'S NEEDS.

which the pro-Boer agitators are howl-

So much excellent work has been done for the province as a whole by the annual agricultural and industrial exhibition at New Westminster that we think few will be found to dispute the claim that the Royal City deserves substantial recognition for its pluck and enterprise, often displayed under circumstances of the most discouraging kind. The citizens of Westminster have formally applied to the provincial government for a grant of six thousand dollars for the purposes of the exhibition of 1900.

Should the government grant this request, of two things we may be sure. First, the money will go into the hands "We wholly dissent from the view of albody of men who have been on trial that it is dangerous in a British com- as managers of agricultural exhibitions at New Westminster for over twelve years, and who have signally proved their Since when? we might ask. The Coi- ability to manage such things successonist is a notorious discriminator; it fully. Second, valuable to the whole Have any, or it is "tyrannical," "treas- government subsidy, it will now, thus enable," "rebellious" and a number of aided, assume an importance and attractive greatest the greatest three runpleasant things. For downright three sess which will make it the greatest the greatest preclamation paper agricultural cathering on the North Page inconsistency the Victoria morning paper agricultural gathering on the North Pais hard to beat. It has the hardihood to cific Coast, providing an advertisement for the province well worth the amount of the grant.

We quoted the other day from a report grand basis of every great nation's power and wealth. The people of British Columbia have been told by the finest, agricultural and dairying experts in the In the midst, of the pro-Boer clamor Dominion that their province is second this is to encourage the admirable enannual exhibition more and more attracgovernment will be able to grant the request of New Westminster.

ACT.

There is at present before the legislature an act to amend the "Coal Mines Regulation Act." which contains the following clause:

"3. No owner, agent or manager of a mine shall employ underground or allow A pleasing instance of this has just to be underground for the purpose of 'Coal Mines Regulation Act' applies, any person who is unable to read the special rules for said mine, as printed in English, and to understand the same to the

ing to enforce; an enactment of such a course of a day or two. the since the days when the East India drastic and far-reaching character as the Company planted them at the Cape expense of the members of the House should often be prevented had the patient with a stomach and digestlye organs predisposed to weakness, been since her the provides of the nineteenth century to the ignormal stomach and digestlye organs predisposed to weakness, been since her the provides of the nineteenth century to the ignormal stomach and digestlye organs predisposed to weakness, been since her the provides of the nineteenth century to the ignormal stomach and digestlye organs predisposed to weakness, been since her the provides of the nineteenth century to the ignormal stomach and digestlye organs predisposed to weakness. drastic and far-reaching character as the ect of its application to existing condi-tions. We are aware that the princi-pal object in view is to prohibit the em-ployment underground of Chinese and Japanese, the former act having been a weakness, been stimulated by some such pure, wholesome power as contained in the vegetable prists are prepared. But the world is finding, it out—medical science is making, rapid strides—and the sufferers are not having their pockets "bled" for a cupe, 60 tablets 35 cents. Sold by Dean "Half nomad," says the writer, "of pal object in view is to prohibit the emly and contentedly on their huge declared unconstitutional by the privy ranches, disdaining trade, disdaining council. It it sought, no doubt, by a agriculture, ignorant to an almost in more general wording of the clause, and conceivable degree of ignorance, pos, by omitting to particularize any nationsessing neither music, literature nor art, ality, to avoid objections which were eruel, superstitious, intolerant, grimly rest held to invalidate the last act, which fully empowered to express the views of excused for the breach of trust and for he said. "It is a very important centre They are two hundred years behind the was successfully attacked in the courts. times. The Transvaal Boer to-day be- But the clause as at present framed lieves that the sun moves. He believes goes much further than the old law and pondent of the Association Press: judge may relieve the trustee either Mr. Clifford said that so far as Casthat the earth is flat. And his ethics includes in the proposed exclusion "any person who is unable to read the spec-On the other hand it is pointed out that | ial rules for said mine as printed in Enthe Uitlanders outnumber the Boers two glish." That means that any Englishthe Uitlanders outnumber the Boers two glish." That means that any English- Investigation is first necessary and this is now proceeding. The feeling between a sit appeared to be a proper present the bull should enue, and possess an even greater share man of any other nationality, as well of the intelligence of the country than as Chinese, or Japanese, who is at pres- better, despite the effort of the jingoes of its wealth. Among them are some of ent working in the coal mines of Britthe most progressive men in the world. ish Columbia and who is unable to read, meaning that Germany is aiming at position of trustees and of such an act will not be permitted after this act be- convening a conference for the interna- passed there British Columbia might given under the act was far too long. "And yet they are held in complete comes law to continue his occupation, tional settlement of the sea rights of subjection," he adds, "to men who are Although unlettered, English is his momore ignorant than the American negro. ther tongue and he has been able to understand the regulations as explained any place." lars lavished on the secret service and to him. If we are correct in assuming fortifications at Pretoria, while Johan- that that will be the effect of the promesburg remains a pest-hole. The Eng- posed enactment, we cannot too strongly Bsh language is proscribed in the schools urge upon the government and the memand law-courts of a city where not one bers of the House to pause and consider Their children are not even the consequences. Good miners, of taught pure Dutch, but a dialect as other than Asiatic nationality, who canmuch beneath pure Dutch as Czechish is not read English are perhaps a small.

make a living in some other way. own race. The same remarks, however, sediment resembling brickdust you may will apply to the Scandinavian, the Ital- be certain that the kidneys are sluggish ian, or any other alien who has not and inactive, and that they are leaving able to speak our language and to un- tions, derstand the regulations, but being unground. For the moment we do not "There are just two countries in the concern ourselves about the ethics of the eigners, nor discuss the disturbance of Bright's disease, kidney and liver dis-

The policy of the government is to pre vent if possible the employment of Asiatics in coal mines. With that object we are in hearty accord. There is a difficulty, no doubt; in framing a clause that will not be too wide in its meaning, as time not have the appearance of legislating against a particular class, and thereby be unconstitutional, but surely it is not one that cannot be got over. The principle of the Natal law, which is acceptable to Britain, and is not viewed with disfavor by Oriental countries, might possibly be applicable in this case. But however that may be, there is very little doubt that the proposed amend-

ment should not pass in its present form. THE ILLS OF WOMEN

Are usually the result of an exhaust nervous system which can be fully reston by the use of Dr. A. W. Chase's Neri Food. Women made nervous and irritable by the wasting diseases which drain their system find new life, new vigor, new energy, in Dr. A. W. Chase's Nerve Food, the world's greatest blood and nerve builder.

Measures

Proclamation Regarding Vaccination.

Health Authorities on the Alert to Prevent Introduction of Smallpox,

The prevalence of smallpox in the states across the line has resulted in the cities of the British Columbia coast of revenue and expenditure of the pro taking additional precaution to prevent the introduction of the disease. The 1899, be laid before the House.' Attorney-General has also taken prompt measures to protect the province, and the provincial board of health has altive and representative. We hope the ready accomplished much in providing against the introduction of the dread disease.

As usual, Chinatown in each of the THE COAL MINES REGULATION four cities of the coast is receiving the greatest attention, and the officials in Vancouver, New Westminster, Victoria and Nanaimo are causing a thorough cleaning up of these pest centres.

It is gratifying to know that the health officers of this city are, as usual, vigilant in the performance of the additional duties which these epidemics entail. The Sound boats are being regularly inspected to prevent the carriage of the disease by their passengers, while early in the week a proclamation will be issued by the mayor making obligatory on all residents vaccination and other precautionary steps. The formalities necessary to be observed in drafting the proclamation Before passing into law and undertak- this difficulty will be overcome in the

ANGLO-GERMAN RELATIONS. All Talk About Intervention is Baseless -Sea Rights of Neutrals.

Count von Buelow, the foreign secre- omitting to obtain the directions of the and increasing daily. I believe it is the tary, upon Anglo-German relations, made court in the matter in which he com- only town where Supreme court is held the following statement to the corres mitted such breach, then the court or which has no registry office.'

German vessel, and no negotiations are for the same. now in progress since Germany has not It seemed to the Attorney-General that enough for part of the district. Thirty Great Britain and Germany is growing of both countries to the contrary. Reneutrals before the end of the war. As for all the talk about intervention it is baseless. No such intention exists in merged in this.

Test the Urine . .

It tells the state of the Kidneys-T make the Kidneys healthy use Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills.

The up-to-date physician ascertains the health of the kidneys by an examination of the urine. It is not necessary, withal intelligent miners there may be however, to be an expert in order to it will not be right for the legislature to tell if the kidneys are deranged. You say they must abandon their calling and can conduct an examination yourself. Allow the urine to stand for twenty-We refer especially to men of our at the end of that time it contains a four hours in a glass bottle or vessel. If

in time produce terribly fatal complica-As an invigorator of the kidneys Dr. naturally, and make the kidneys, liver and bowels regular, active and healthy. Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills positions of the filtering organs of the body. scores of thousands of grateful cured ones. One pill a dose, 25 cents a box.

Legislature

the clause in question is, and at the same Another Short Session of the House-- Vancouver City Bill.

> Bills of Sale Act Read a Second Time-Budget Speech Next Week.

Victoria, January 25th, 1900. The Speaker took the chair at 2:10 p. m. Prayers were read by the Rev. J.

F. Vichart. A petition was presented by Mr. Green from 150 people in and around Slocan city, praying that there be no interference with the eight-hour law. Jurors Act.

Hon, Mr. Henderson asked leave to withdraw the bill to amend the Jurors Act standing on the orders. Leave was granted and the order discharged. A few minutes later the Attorney-General presented a message from the Lieut. Governor transmitting a bill to amend the Jurors Act. The message will be put through the ordinary courses tomorrow,

Accounts to December 31st.

Hon, Mr. Carter-Cotton, on the motion, for the djourned debate on Mr. Tur-ner's resolution asking for the accounts to December 31st, moved an amendment

abstract only. Mr. Turner had no objection, as he understood from the Finance Minister years through the renewing of the bill that it was impossible to get the details now. The resolution was passed as amended and reads thus:

"That a respectful address be sented to His Honor the Lieut.-Governor, asking that he may be pleased to direct that an abstract of the accounts vince from 1st July to 31st December

Evidence Bill. The House went into committee on the bill to amend the Evidence Bill. Mr. Kidd in the chair. The section of the

oill already published was passed. Mr. McPhillips said he had some amendments to propose, but he was not ready to go on with them. He asked the Attorney-General to allow progress: to be reported.

Hon, Mr. Henderson had no objection. so the committee rose, reported progress and asked leave to sit again. County Court Bill.

The House went into committee on the County Court Amendment Bill, Mr. Clifford in the chair. The bill provided for a vacation in

1st inclusive, annually. tember 1st. This was agreed to and autdo even the leaders of the London satisfaction of the inspector." be observed in drafting the leaders of the London satisfaction of the inspector." the completed this week, but the committee rose and reported the bill complete with amendment.

Trustees Bill. said the bill was taken from the stal changed greatly since then. tutes of England. The principle of it appeared in the second section as fol- desirable, at least in Cariboo. Fourteen be that the Lands and Works Depart-

liable for any breach of trust, whether | fect. Berfin, Jan. 25.—A gentleman who is and reasonably, and ought fairly to be have been promised this for some years," "The British now do not hold a single wholly or partly from personal liability siar was concerned 14 days was far too

ret formulated her claims for indemnity. the bill should pass without amendment, caution for trustees who might have acted honestly and yet have technically sufficient for remote parts of his constitland they were very jealous as to the well adopt it. He suggested that the bill of the same character of which no. tice was given by Mr. Heimcken be

Mr. Helmcken had not the slightest objection to that.

The bill was read a second time. Game Bill.

clauses to add progress was reported. Municipalities Bill.

The bill to amend the Municipalities Incorporation Act went through commitwithout amendment, Mr. A. W. Smith in the chair. The bill was reported complete.

Farmers' Institutes.

Farmers' Institutes Bill, Major-General Kinchant in the chair. This bill provides for the sending of reports to the Department of Agriculture instead of to the Provincial Secretary. Notaries Bill.

The Notaries Bill was considered in

provides that notaries be for the whole

province in future. There is no change

in the examination. The bill was reported complete without amendment. About a Police Officer.

Mr. Booth asked the Premier the following questions: 1. Why was the police officer of South Cedar (Mr. J. Cassidy) discharged? 2. What salary did he receive?

Hon, Mr. Semlin replied: "Mr. George bor, was appointed to the position of was a comparatively long period from a thereon shall be again introduced until

he wished to be paid a salary. He was might have a mortgage covering his ensubsequently appointed at a salary of tire stock and yet be getting other goods \$60 per month, of which he is still in re- and perhaps disposing of them. There

That Hen Pheasant Matter. Mr. Helmcken asked the Attorney-General the following questions: 1. Is it a fact that an order in council has been passed remitting a fine, or thereof, imposed upon Mr. Galbraith, of Duncan, well. He then repeated for the benefit for an infraction of the Game Act? 2. What official position does the said Mr. Galbraith occupy? 3. What is the date of (a) the imposition of the fine; (b) th: the amount of the fine, and what was fine remitted?

lows: 1. Yes, half of the fine remitted, should be shortened. It was simply a 2. Dominion government fishery officer. question of time. He was open to con-3. (a) November 30th, 1899; (b) January viction as to the time. is stated in the correspondence attached parts of British Columbia. hereto.

answer to the last part of his question. days might be necessary in very remote He asked the Attorney-General to am- districts. But the instance cited by the

Bills of Sale Act.

Hon: M. Henderson, in moving second reading of the bill to amend the Bills of Sale Act, said its object was to shorten the period in which bills of sale could be registered for filing. At preslent the act required that a bill of sale should be filed within 21 days after its execution. That in practice had been considered too long a period and it was tention to keep his creditors from knownot a satisfactory length of time from so as to make the resolution call for an a commercial point of view. He gave an instance how the law had been evaded and a bill of sale kept alive for two every twenty days and so preventing registration. Therefore after several conferences with members of the Board of Trade of Victoria and leading merchants it was considered that the period shoul ! be shortened. It was felt that eight days would be sufficient in Victoria, Nanaimo, Westminster, Yale and Kootenay. counties, and also in the south part of. what was called the County of Vancouver In the County of Cariboo and in the northern part of the County of Vancouver the time would be 14 days. The other parts of the bill simply provided Liquor License act, the chief, features for an office at Golden, where bills of of which were explained in yesterday's sale could be registered. Revelstoke di- Times.

> assigned to Golden. Mr. McPhillips did not think it should be admitted, as a matter of policy, that 21 days was too long. In Eng-

an entirely different system there. They have five days in Ontario

Mr. McPhillips-I only speak from ecollection, but I think our act is prac-County Courts from July 1st to August noted that a good many bills were made in Victoria which had to be sent a very Mr. Pooley moved an amendment that long distance for execution. That should reading of a bill to amend the Department that the vacation be from August 1st to Sepbe taken into consideration. The question ment of Mines Act, 1899. He said the tion of time would have to be very ser poject of this amendment is to strike iously considered.

reading of the bill to amend the law re- himself was instrumental in getting it of all matters connected with the issuing specting the liability of trustees. He extended to 21 days. But times had of crown grants for mineral claims," in Mr. A. W. Smith thought 21 days was The effect of this amendment would

days would be too short there. 2. If it appears to the Supreme Court Mr. Pooley did not think 21 days too of crown grants for mineral claims. It or a judge thereof that a trustee, how- long, in fact that period was desirable, was found that if the Department of

the transaction alleged to be a breach of Mr. Price Ellison made a plea for an and an increase in the staff. trust occurred before or after the pass- insertion of an amendment in the bill ing of this act, but has acted honestly to give Vernon a registry office. "We

short. Even 21 days was not long

days should be allowed for the northern portions. Mr. Wells said that 14 days was not

rency of Northeast Kootenay. Mr. Tisdall, speaking as a city member, considered that the time of 21 days inal act of 1886 has been amended so

Mr. Clifford-What about Cassiar? Mr. McBride anderstood from the Attorney-General that the amendment had iginal acts and the amending acts and been drawn up through certain pressure brought to bear by the boards of trade further powers desired include the obof Vancouver and Victoria. While it jects following: To abolish the ward syswas desirable to pay considerable attention to the views of such bodies yet they for the government of the city by com-The Game Bill was next considered in wince at large. He would like to see a portion of the cost of watering the mmittee with Mr. Kellie in the chair. uniform period established, although in streets; to regulate the placing of teleclause preventing the export of Cassiar a longer period would be necespickled hides, as published, was passed, sary. Unless good and strong reasons perty owners with the cost of sewers but as there were some suggested were shown for reducing the time of running past or adjoining their premises, registration they should be very careful by way of rental; to limit and define lobefore altering the statute.

Mr. Turner could see no reason why the province should not be treated alike. prohibit the opening of barber shops and There was no cause why the time should the carrying on of any trades or busibe reduced. Why should not 21 days apply to the whole of British Columbia, with perhaps the exception of Cassiar? to impose a tax on bicycles; to prohibit He thought it was objectionable to take peddlers, hawkers, transient traders and The same course was adopted with the different times for different portions of petty chapmen; to erect public wharves the province. That should be avoided and impose and collect tolls for the use wherever possible,
Mr. J. M. Martin-Do I understand

the Attorney-General to say the bill was introduced at the request of the boards of trade of Vancouver and Victoria? Hon, Mr. Henderson-They made representations for the change in the excommittee, Mr. Ellison in the chair. It isting law.

Mr. J. M. Martin-It might be possible to only apply the operation of the short time to those cities. (Hear, hear.) Mr. Eberts-Perhaps the Attorney-General will explain why the time is to 1895; to provide for the replacing of all be curtailed

Hon. Mr. Henderson once more went ground; to provide a fund for the insurinto the subject. He said that as under ance of civic buildings and property; to the present law it was not required that | license clubs; to prohibit the continuance the bill of sale should be registered for of and remove slaughter houses which 21 days there was no notification in the may be in the opinion of the council a registry office until that time that a bill | nuisance; to provide that no by-law de-Cassidy of South Cedar, or Oyster Har- of sale had been given. Twenty-one days feated by the voters qualified to vote

i, as or a person wno gives a bill of safe was no means of ascertaining if there was a bill of sale against him. In the cities surely 21 days was too long It would give a fraudulent man-he did not say there were any-an opportunity to get ahead of his creditors. In Ontario they had five days, and that worked very

of Mr. Eberts the instance he gave earlier of a man renewing his bill of sale every 20 days, so that it never got registered. This was kept up for two years date of remission thereof? 4. What was and at the end of that time a bank stepped in and the other creditors got noththe amount remitted? 5. Why was the ing. The Attorney-General thought that at any rate in Victoria, Vancouver, Na-Hon. Mr. Henderson replied as fol- naimo and New Westminster the time

2nd. 1900. 4. Amount of fine, \$15; Mr. Eberts asked the Attorney-General amount remitted, \$7.50. 5. The reason not to make the time too short, owing to for the remission of a portion of the fine slow mail communication with some

Mr. Helmeken objected to have to go Mr. Eberts that 21 days was required in Hon. M. Carter Cotton agreed with through correspondence to get at the some parts of the province; indeed 30 plify his answer by giving the reason Attorney-General showed that the act as at present, gave an opportunity for Hon, Mr. Henderson promised to do fraud. It was to do away with that this and the matter will come up again, that the bill was brought in. In regard to Victoria, Vancouver, Nanaimo, and New Westminster, where a large amount of business was done by wholesale houses and retailers in the same place. surely eight days was ample. It must be apparent to every one that if a man gives a bill of sale and on the twentieth day renews it again, and keeps that up for two years, there must be some inpresent bill would probably do away with that. However, these were details that could be carefully considered in committee. Some of the periods in the different parts of the province might be lenthened. That would not affect the object of the bill, which was to make difficult any fraud of the kind mentioned by the At-

torney-General. Mr. McPhillips declared that a recent Supreme court decision had been to the effect that if fraud of that kind was proved the bill of sale was of no value. The second reading was agreed to.

Liquor Licenses. Hon. Mr. Henderson moved that the second reading of the bill to amend the

vision had been divided and part of it, Mr. A. W. Smith asked if the bill was properly before the House, ought it not to have been brought down by message? Mr. Speaker said the point was well taken, and referred the Attorney-Genland 21 days was the law, and if the Old eral to his ruling of last session concerning bills of this kind.

Hon, Mr. Henderson-I think there is Hon, Mr. Henderson moved that the order for the second reading be discharged. This was accordingly done and the present bill dropped off the or-

Crown Grants to Mineral Claims.

out of section 3 of chapter 48, of the Hon. Mr. Semlin recollected when the statutes of 1899, being the "Department act was first introduced, in the early of Mines Act, 1899," the words "The Hon. Mr. Henderson moved the second days the time was placed at 14 days. He said department shall also have charge the third, fourth and fifth lines thereof. ment would have charge of the issuing ever appointed, is or may be personally Mr. Booth spoke much to the same ef Mines had charge of this matter it would necessitate almost a new staff of officers

The second reading was carried.

Vancouver Bill. Mr. Tisdall introduced a bill to revise and consolidate the Vancouver Incorporation Act. The bill was read a first time and referred to the private bills committee.

The most important bill introduced to-

The House rose at 3:40 p.m. Vancouver City Bill.

day was that by Mr. Tisdall to revise and consolidate the Vancouver Incorpoation Act. The measure is designed to revise and consolidate the old acts relating to the Terminal City. The origoften that now it is in a shape which to the lay reader is bewildering. It is therefore proposed to consolidate the oralso to ask for further powers. These tem; to provide under certain conditions phone and other poles; to charge procalities in which wash houses and other trades or business may be carried on; to. nesses on Sunday; to provide for the fixing of the union label on city supplies; thereof; to purchase, construct and operate telephone and district messenger systems; to regulate the subdivision of city lots; to confirm the present survey of 264a; to administer oaths to and examine witnesses under oath in civic inquiries; to enter into contracts extending over a period of years; to borrow money for specific purposes, giving as security the undertaking and guarantee by the city; to repeal section 16 of the Vancouver Incorporation Act Amendment Act,

telephone, electric and other wires under-

of such defea ulate and pr and repairing the pulling de erected, rem vention of a other amend ties as may b the governm It may be largest bill likely to be sion. It will mittee seven That co interesting, nesday. By may possibly budget speec lobby that brought down Mr. Carter C ment on the

The Speak Prayers wer Vichart. Mr. Green ilege. He dr ver Province dress. He him as rem \$2,000,000 w the Slocan fo profits upon \$7,000,000. Green did say that the out was \$2,000,0 of Kootenay 000x .Mr. Pr

Mr. Prentic privilege. He Tribune of J. to "turncoat Higgins and ple would de tion. "Now. the present coat, but ju wish to say to be a polit one, and I my constitue hear.") Favo

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of such defeat shall have elapsed; to reg- of experience named on the committee. ed to railway companies throughout the Kootenay. ulate and prohibit the erection, removal and repairing of buildings; authorizing the pulling down or removal of buildings erected, removed or repaired in contravention of any by-law, and for such other amendments, powers and authorities as may be necessary or expedient for the government of the city.

It may be mentioned that this is the largest bill already introduced, and is likely to be the longest bill of the session. It will take the private bills committee seven or eight days to go through nesday. By the way, next Wednesday sult of their inquiries to this House." may possibly, though not probably, be lobby that the estimates are to be ment on the following day.

Victoria, Jan. 26th, 1900. Prayers were read by the Rev. J. F.

Mr. Green rose to a question of privilege. He drew attention to an unintentionally incorrect report in the Vancouver Province of his speech on the address. He said the Province reported hir as remarking that he said that \$2,000,000 would represent the profits of the Slocan for this year, that being the profits upon an estimated gross output of \$7,000,000. That was wrong. What Mr. Green did say was that it was estimated

wish to say that just as soon as I want the interests of some of the patients conto be a political turn coat I will become one, and I will take the chances with

Mr. Higgins Yes. my constituents." (Mr. Turner-"Hear,

Favor Eight Hour Law. ing petition from merchants, hotel keep- the inquiry beyond that general statethat the eight hour law should not be interfered with. The petition was re-ceived and ordered to be printed:

To the Honorable the Lieutenant-Governor and to the Members of the Legislative Asesembly of the Province of British Columbia: ... The petition of the undersigned profes-

sional and business men humbly showeth: 1. That the prosperity which has hitherto attended all business and professional men in the Kootenay district has been due to the cordial relations which have heretofore existed and which are at

dollars have been invested in real estate speak for myself, but I do not think that and buildings in this district for the suitable protection of trade and business. House perhaps outside the Premier, in Hour law the population of the mining tution comes—who knows a great deal communities has greatly increased and more about the institution than I do, is directly traceable to the adoption of such law, and that great good has been No report has ever been made to me by the direct result of such increase to your

4. That the future destiny and prosperity of the country depends on the permancy of cordial relations between lapor and capital.

5. That we believe a great depreciation in the value of property, and business interests will follow any repeal of the Eight Hour law, and that there is reason to believe the peace of the community and all commercial and property interests and credits will follow a repeal. 6. That the greatest good to the great-

est number will result from a continuance of the Eight Hour law. Your petitioners therefore pray that no change may be made in the present law which might operate as a repeal of

And you petitioners will ever pray. Here follow the signatures of 98 per per cent. of the merchants of Rossland, 40 hotel keepers, being all in the city, and the signatures of others.

Private Bills. Mr. Green presented the fourth report of the private bills committee. recommending that leave be granted to introduce Mike King's Lake Bennett railway and the Imperial Pacific, Limited. The committee also reported in favor of the petition of the Diocese of New Westminster. Received.

In accordance with the report Mr. Cliford presented the petitions of Mike King and the one respecting a railway from Victoria to the eastern boundary of British Columbia.

Small Debts Court. Hon, Mr. Henderson introduced a bill to allow garnishee proceedings in the Small Debts Court. It was read a first

Victoria Reformatory. Mr. Higgins moved, seconded by Mr.

That a select committee be appointed to examine into and report upon the administration of the affairs, the condition and requirements of the provincial reformatory, Victoria, with power to send for persons and papers, examine witnesses under oath, and report the result of the inquiry to this House. Said comnittee to consist of Messrs. Prentice, Macpherson, A. W. Smith, Helmcken, and the mover.

In moving the resolution Mr. Higgins, who was generally cheered on his reurn to the House after his illness, exlained that he asked that the same comnittee be appointed that investigated the affairs of the reformatory last year. It was better to have the benefit of their experience in the matter and not ask for Atlin.

new committee. Hon. Mr. Semlin said the government ad no objection to the resolution, but of course it must be noted that the hon. member for Esquimalt had deviated widely from the rule in naming his comittee and not giving the government a najority upon it. He did not wish to in the districts of East and West Kootoffer any objection to the personnel of enay from the list day of August, 1898, discharged, his desires being met by the committee, but he desired that the to the 31st day of December, 1899? members of the House should not | 2. From whom the revenue so paid

Mr. Higgins agreed. He again stated 3. What steps, if any, have been taken Mr. Tisdall introduced a bill to incor-

The motion was passed,

Is There a Scandal? Mr. Higgins moved, seconded by Mr.

That a committee, consisting of Messrs. McBride, Prentice, R. Smith,
McPherson and Higgins, be appointed to
visit the provincial lunatic asylum at New Westminster, with power to examquirements of the institution, with power That committee will commence its to send for persons and papers, examine interesting, if exhaustive, job next Wed- witnesses under oath, and report the re-

Mr. Higgins said this was an inquiry budget speech day. It is reported in the involving the expenditure of money for fares and witness fees. He thought brought down on Tuesday, and that Hon, the government could not object to it. Mr. Carter Cotton will deliver his state. The investigation was very necessary indeed, It was not intended to place the deed, It was not intended to place the government at any disadvantage in this and third reading set for to-morrow. The report on the Notaries Bill was The Speaker took the chair at 2:15. government members on the committee. Hon, Mr. Semlin was inclined to think the resolution out of order, as involving

an expenditure of money. with the session. It was possible for the moved by Mr. McPhillips and adopted:

Mr. Speaker—I do not feel sufe at all during the marriage. that the matter is out of order. "10. In any action or that the matter is out of order. "10. In any action or proceeding by or Mr. Higgins appealed for the passage against the heirs, executors, or adminis-

Green did say was that it was estimated that the output for the Slocan in 1890 was \$2,000,000, while the whole output of Kootenay was estimated at \$7,000,000.

Mr. Prentice on Turncoats

Mr. Prentice also rose to a question of privilege. He quoted from the Nelson Tribune of January 24th, which referred to "furncoats such as Messrs, Martin, Higgins and Prentice," and said the people would defeat them at the next election. "Now," said Mr. Prentice, "up to the present I am not a political turncoat, but just to put myself straight, I coat, but just to put myself straight, I an absolutely necessary investigation in hereinafter excepted, be competent as

Hon. Mr. Henderson-I do not mean ceedings or wives of parties. Provided to say that the hon, member's information is not accurate, but I do think that Mr. J. M. Martin presented the follow- unless some specific reason is given for ers and mechanics of Rossland asking ment, I for one, as a member of this administration, am not convinced that the inquiry is of such a pressing nature as

the hon, gentleman states. Mr. Higgins, in explanation, said that matters had come to his notice that he was not willing to state here publicly for all the world to get knowledge of. If the government objected to the resolution on the score of unconstitutionality-Hon. Mr. Henderson-It does not seem

to me that the hon, member has made out sufficient cause of inquiry. I do not know what he means by saying that members on this side of the House are the present time existing between labor and capital.

2. That many hundreds of thousands of Higgins—Yes, I do say so). I can only 3. That since the adoption of the Eight whose department the work of the instiand I am not aware of anything wrong. anyone as to there being any laxity there or any abuse of any patients by any attendants. Therefore I am quite at a loss hon, gentleman might privately give me some information.

Mr. Higgins-Not for publication, Mr. Speaker suggested that a motion reported. be made for the adjournment of the de-

Hon. Mr. Henderson moved the adournment, which was agreed to. Mr. Prentice knew he was out of orler, but he would like to know when it was proposed that the committee should go over to New Westminster. Mr. Higgins-I suppose on Saturday

Road Workers' Wages.

Mr. Higgins moved, seconded by Mr. Booth, for a return of all correspondence between the government, or any member or officer thereof, and any party or Victoria relative to the reduction of the warges of workmen employed on the roads of that district from \$2 to \$1.75 per day, declared, certain matters leading up to and an increase of the hours of labor from nine to ten hours per day.

Craigflower Road. Mr. Higgins moved, seconded by Mr. Bryden, for copies of all correspondence and other documents relating to the closing of Craigflower road by the corporar tion of the city of Victoria that may have passed between the provincial government, or any member thereof, and the mayor and board of aldermen of the city of Victoria, or any person or persons whatsoever, relative to the same matter. The mover remarked that a very strong opinion existed that the dosing of this read was entirely illegal and unconstitutional. That road had been a eral impression among legal men was that the road was Crown property. Admitting that it had been given to the city, it virtually closed communication to the country districts over a road that had been in existence for nearly half a century.

The resolution was passed.

Alien Exclusion. the placer mines of Atlin. Also all cor- That section provides for the alteration respondence between the government of of the memorandum of association British Columbia, the government of the but no provision was made for the pub-Dominion of Canada and the govern- lication of the alteration. Section 5 of ment of the United States, or any other | the bill mede it necessary to publish any government, or any official thereof, re- such amendments in the B. C. Gazette, lative to the enforcement of the law ex- That was reasonable and in the interests cluding aliens from the placer mines of of the public. Clause 6 of the bill set

Agreed to. Stumpage Tax.

sioner of Lands and Works the following | agreed to. 1. What was the total amount of revenue derived from the stumpage tax

VICTORIA TIMES, TUESDAY, JANUARY 30, 1900.

ing from Sir Wilfrid Laurier. The go

ernment had been very disappointed

not hearing, and yesterday had telegraph

Columbia contingent. It was very de

they knew that the Dominion was going

to accept the contingent it would be highly undesirable to make the people think the offer had been accepted. If the Dominion government was prepared

to accept more intent of secuts this province was prepared to take all the re-

snonsibility. (Cheers.) He did not

Mr. Kellie's Carious Notice.

PRACTICALLY ACCEPTED.

Province's Offer on Monday.

government a decided answer on that fail."

day. The Premier also assured the

Times that the telegram had been re-

ceived, and that it was of the nature

than twenty-five fresh applications were

received. Some of these are from ex-

officers in the line regiments, and all, are

Session of the Council.

range at Clover Point, and in which

road necessary upon certain conditions,

in the Dominion for the past twenty or

And resolved, that the clerk of this

council be instructed to forthwith for-

ward a copy of this resolution to the

Honorable the Minister of Militia and

B. C. government.

The House rose of 3.55 p.m.

over it by shaving entirely.

(Cheers.)

province are in excess of the acreage proposed to be conveyed by acts of this Hon. Mr. Carter-Cotton replied:

1. \$30,615.14. such excess has been granted. Bill's Advanced.

The bill to amend the Jurors' Act, rought down yesterday-message-was put through the formal stage of introduction and read a first time. The Municipalities Bill (No. 10), cor-

recting clerical errors, was read a third time and passed. The report on the County Courts Vacation BM and the report on the Farmers' Institutes Bill, were adopted adopted and the bill read a third time and passed.

The House then went into committee Mr. Higgins noted that there was a on the Evidence Bill, Mr. Kidd in the sum set apart for expenses in connection | chair. The following amendments were with the session. It was possible for the government to consent to the inquiry being opened, and he thought it might waive its objection. If the objection was not waived he could move that the matter law over.

always that no praintiff in any action for breach of promise of marriage shall recover a verdict unless his or her testimony shall be corroborated by some other material evidence in support of

such promise." "5. On any action or proceeding by or against the heirs, executors, administrators, or assigns of a deceased person, as opposite or interested party to the action, shall obtain a verdict, judgment, or decision therein, on his own evidence, in espect of any matter occurring before the death of the deceased person, unless such evidence is corroborated by some other material evidence.

5. On any action or proceeding by or against a person found in quisition to be of unsound mind, or being an inmate of a lunetic asylum, an opposite

Progress was reported. The Game Bill.

This hill was held over t'W Monday in apprised Premier Se order to allow suggested amendments to tion of being in a position to give his Pink Pills cure when other medicines be printed.

The Trustees' Bill.

With Mr. Neill in the chair, the Trusto understand the motion. Perhaps the tees and Executors Bill was considered in committee. Mr. He mcken moved that at the Capital. the act come into operation at its passing. This was agreed to and progress

Crown Grants for Mineral Claims, The Department of Mines Bill was re- a transport. It is well known that there ported complete from committee, Mr. are horses at Halifax which have been Robertson presiding. The report was, held over from the first two transports

Coal Mines Regulation.

When the motion for the second read- modation of the B. C. detachment. ing of the important bill to amend the Coal Mines Regulation Act was called. Messrs. Prentice and Wel's asked the that the government will take any steps President of the Council to allow it to stand over. The former noted that there were several very important Wells remarked that they would like to parties resident in the district of North have the report of the recent arbitration before the House preparatory to going on with the bill. There were also, he the introduction of the bill that he would like to look into. The second reading was accordingly deferred.

those of men who will reflect eredit upon Concerning Companies. the Pacific province in the field. AN IMPORTANT RESOLUTION

Hon, Mr. Henderson moved the second reading of the bill to amend the Companies Act. It was, he said, proposed to amend section 15 of that act by striking out the line which refers to the locution of the registered office of the company. Next it was intended to amend section 20 of the act. At present there was a good deal of work in the registry office at Victoria. The registrar there was the registrar of joint stock companies, and it was necessary for his certificate of incorporation to state where highway for 40 or 50 years, and had been to be situated. That was done away the registered office of the company was march used by his constituents. The gen- with by the amendment. It was also necessary that the certificate should contain at length the objects of the company. The result was that a great many certificates were waiting now to be issued, and it was extremely difficult and sometimes impossible to keep up with the issuing. It was proposed to amend section 20 so that the proposed objects of the company should not require to be Mr. Higgins moved, seconded by Capt. set out in the certificate, but should be rving, for a return of all correspondence | published in the B. C. Gazette. Then especting the exclusion of aliens from section 22 of the act was to be amended out what were the powers of non-personal liability companies. The other sections were not of much importance. Mr. Higgins asked the Chief Commis- The second reading of the bill was Defence, Ottawa, ...

Order Dischanged. On his own motion the order for the second reading of Mr. Helmoken's bill respecting trustees and executors was bill dealt with earlier.

West Kootenay Bishopric.

Ask Your Mr. El'ison asked the Premier to state if there had been anything further heard from Ottawa in respect to the proffered British Columbia contingent of scouts. Neighbor. The people were very anxious to know. Hon. Mr. Semlin said there had be nothing new from Ottawa since the tegram he had read to the House, as co

ed Sir Wilfrid again, but so far no re-There is not a town, not a village, scarcely a ply had come to hand. There was a good deal of anxiety in the country besettled foot of land from one end of Canada to the cause of this uncertainty, those anxious to volunteer being divided as to wheother, where Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People ther they should seek to join the Strathcona mounted company or wait till defin have not been used with beneficial results. Thousite news was received as to the British ands of persons absolutely unknown to us have written sirable that the government should be in a position to satisfy the country, but so far there was nothing conclusive from letters in praise of this medicine, but there are thous-Mr. Turner suggested that a ands and tens of thousands of others who have been message should be brought down from His Honor allowing the government to cured from whom we have never heard. If you are set aside a certain sum for the purposes of forming a contingent. That would be sick or ailing ask your neighbor, and we are confident an earnest to the Dominion anthorities that this province was prepared to go you will hear of some hopeless sufferer, some bed-Hon, Mr. Semlin did not think the Doridden paralytic, some one in decline, some rheumatic minion government was in in any manner ignorant of what was the desire of sufferer, some weak and wretched woman or pale and British Columbia in this matter. He recapitulated what had been done, and said he thought the whole trouble on nerveless girl, who has been made well and strong by the part of the Dominion Tay in its inchility to secure transportation. Until

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills

FOR PALE PEOPLE.

A HACKING COUGH.

think Mr. Turner's suggestion should be taken up. As soon as the Dominion accepted the offer there would be no dif-Mr. James Weir, a well known blackficulty at all in carrying out British Co-Jumbia's part of the programme. Mr. Kellie will move on Monday to intrduce a bill intituled an act to reguof a straw stack for our night's lodging. late the sength of hair that may be The result was I contracted a very heavy which they had cured rheumatism. I got worn by employees in metalliferous and cold, and was obliged to quit work, and coughed all through the winter. In the Of course the hon, member for Revel- spring I attempted to work again, but stoke would not be gullty of triffing with could not stand it, so I sold out my share the Legislature, and his bill is probably of the outfit and settled down at my trade directed against the wearers of the as a blacksmith. I did not improve, queue. Perhaps the Chinese will get however, although I was steadily taking medicine. I thought I was in consumption. I fell off in flesh from 158 to 123 pounds, and looked like a walking skeleton, and suffered from nervousness and Dominion Government Will Reply to the a constant hacking cough. My wife made a trip to Winnipeg, and while in a drug store there told the druggist of In all probability the official acceptmy condition, and he advised her to take or interested party shall not obtain a ance of the offer of the government of home some of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. erdict, judgment or decision therein, on this province to furnish a company of She brought back a half dozen boxes and his own evidence, unless such evidence mounted men for service in South Africa. I began taking them. After I had taken is corroborated by some other material will arrive on Monday. The Times has his own evidence, unless such that is corroborated by some other material will arrive on Monday. The Times has provement in my condition and I coninformation from its correspondent in tinued taking them until I had used ten Ottawa stating that Hon. F. W. Borden, boxes, when my health was fully restor-Minister of Militia and Defence, to-day ed. My case is one of those which sub-

HAD TO USE CRUTCHES.

tes the claim that Dr. Williams'

indicated by the Times's correspondent take pleasure in making known the good by which time all my trouble had abso-It is understood that the reasons for results that have followed the use of Dr. the delay in sending a reply were along the lines which the Premier believed them to be, namely, difficulty in securing was so severely attacked with rheuma- all who may be ailing." tism that I was hardly able to reach my home. I suffered terribly, and for three months was unable to walk about withowing to sickness, and the space necesout crutches. I consulted several docsary for these has to be taken into contors, used an electric belt, and tried a sideration in arranging for the accomnumber of remedies, but found no benefit. I was advised to try Dr. Williams' Until this acceptance of the contingent is signified from Ottawa, it is improbable in naming recruiting stations or officers, as they are not certain whether this will be done by the department of defence at I have no hesitation in recommending and could hardly hold anything in his amendments to be considered, while Mr. Ottawa, or whether it will be left to the Dr. Williams' Pink Pills to all who suffer hands. We decided to use Dr. Williams' Meantime applications for a position such sufferers should not waste time with have completely restored his health, and on the force are pouring in on the pro- other remedies, when they have a sure he is now as bright and active as ever vincial secretary, and yesterday no less cure in Dr. Williams' Pink Pills."

A WEAK HEART.

Mrs. Narcissa J. Robinson, Salt Spring Island, B. C. writes:-"I can speak a good word for Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. I have been sick for the past two years nervous troubles, being at times so bad and the doctor pronounces my trouble that I could not sit still in a chair. I To Be Moved by Ald. Beckwith at Next heart weakness. This complaint would took doctor's medicine for months, but come on me every few days and would it did not do me any good. My husband Alderman Beckwith has given notice leave me very weak. Sometimes I would then urged me to try Dr. Williams' Pink that at the next regular meeting of the lose the use of my hands and arm for Pills and they have done me a world of city council he will move, that: Resolved ten or fifteen minutes at a time. I have good, and I can heartily recommend that the municipal council of Victoria, used four boxes of Dr. Williams' Pink them to all nervous sufferers." B. C., for the year 1900, hereby confirms Pills and they have strengthened me the resolution passed by the municipal wonderfully. In fact I have only had council, their predecessors, at a meetone spell of the trouble since I began ing held on the 30th day of October, their use. I recommend these pills to all 1899, adopting the report dated on the who suffer similarly." 23rd day of October, 1899, of a special committee of the council re the rifle.

PREVENT CONSUMPTION.

resolution the council undertakes to pay The Sisters of L'Assomption, Onion ed. I am pleased to again write you Lake, N. W. T., who are doing a noble and say that the cure has been permanthe cost of the construction of the new work among the Indians of that section, ent, as after a lapse of several years, to be observed by the Dominion governwrite: "It affords us great pleasure to there has been no return of the trouble, bear public testimony to the beneficial I sincerely hope my experience will be And be it further resolved that, Viceffects of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. Sev- the means of helping some other poor toria, although supporting a militia oreral of the Indian children in our care sufferer." ganization second in efficiency to none being menaced with consumption, we more years, has been badly neglected in gave them Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, and the matter of a rifle range, this council hereby urges upon the department of tribute a great many boxes to cure rheumatism, and suffered untold agony. militia and defence of Canada the ad- scrofula, consumption and anaemia, and I spent a hundred dollars trying to get visability of making an early start in always with the happiest results. We cured, but with no avail. I was advised the construction of a thoroughly equip- recommend Dr. Williams' Pink Pills as to try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills and soon ped modern rifle range at Clover Point, the best preventive of consumption we found relief, and after using them a for the use of the active militia of this know."

RHEUMATISM CURED.

Mr. Wm. Hopkins, Ninga, Man., says: smith of Boissevain, Man., says: "When afflicted with rheumatism of the muscles, "Twelve years I was almost constantly I came to Manitoba some years ago, 1 at times the pains being so severe that I entered into partnership with a friend was unable to work. I tried electric in a threshing outfit. Aside from the work being hard, it was attended with no relief. While in Boissevain during constant exposure, and many a night we the winter of 1894, the druggist there adwere compelled to take the warm side vised me to try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, as he knew of a number of cases in balf a dozen boxes and took them back home with me and began their use. 1 was on the fourth box when I began to get relief, and I continued taking Pink Pills until I had used ten boxes, by which time no trace of the rheumatism remained, and I have not since suffered from rheumatic pains. I cheerfully recommend Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for rheumatism, as I have proved they will cure

HEART TROUBLE.

Mrs. S. Johannesdotter, Arnes, Man., says: "It gives me pleasure to add my testimony to the ever increasing popularity of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. I suffered for ten years with rheumatism and palpitation of the heart, including other weakness, as dizziness and swelling of the limbs. As time passed, notwithstanding all I did to secure reli growing worse, and endured great pains in every joint of my body. I had read much about Dr. Williams' Pink Pills and finally decided to try them. After I had used three boxes of the pills 1 found some relief, and I continued tak-Mr. E. J. Dall, Hecla, Man., writes: "I | ing them until I had taken twelve boxes, lutely disappeared, and I was as healthy Williams' Pink Pills in my case. Three as ever I had been in my life. I strongly years ago while working in the bush I recommend Dr. Williams' Pink Pills to

ST. VITUS' DANCE.

Mr. D. Simmons, Fort Saskatchewan. N. W. T., says: "I think it my duty to let you know of the wonderful cure by your Dr. Williams' Pink Pills in the case of one of my boys, 12 years of age. Pink Pills, and had not used them long In the fall of 1898 he was attacked with before I was fully convinced they were St. Vitus' dance, in a very severe form, the remedy I needed. My health steadily His limbs trembled and twitched to such improved, and my recovery is complete. an extent that he could scarcely walk from rheumatism, and would urge that Pink Pills, and as a result seven boxes he was. I gladly make this statement in the hope that it may benefit some other

NERVOUS TROUBLE.

Mrs. Jas. Pryce, Glen Adelaide, N. W. T., writes: "I suffered very much from

A PERMANENT CURE.

Mr. M. Carroll, of Roland, Man. writes: "While living at Sydney, Man., I wrote you informing you that your Dr. Williams' Pink Pills had cured me of rheumatism of twenty-five years' standing, after many other medicines had fail-

Samuel Miller, Alexander, Man., says: in each case a cure resulted. We dis- "Three years ago I was attacked with couple of months they entirely cured me.

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Hon. Dr. McKechnie and Mr. Ralph Smith Speak at Nanaimo.

Vote of Thanks to Government and Confidence in Representatives Passed

(Special to the Times.) Nanaimo, Jan. 29 .- The meeting held in the opera house on Saturday evening was an orderly one, the only exciting period being when Mr. Cross was speak-ing and he made the statement that at ing and he made the statement that at one time Mr. Smith had gone to Mr. Dunsmuir and asked that gentleman to support him for the Dominion House.

Mr. Smith quickly rose to his feet and audience up to a high pitch of excitement. said "It's a lie." (There was something by a clever speech that was responsible

spoke a week ago, but all the seats were only needed the culminating point of the occupied and there were a great many action in the House to rouse the people ladies in the gallery. The internuptions were few and all were made by one man, who has distinguished himself as an in port the government, and he should not terrupter of public meetings; but as the allow himself to be carried away by per- meeting adjourned with the singing of man is a little eccentric his interruptions sonal spite and seek to defeat the party the National Anthem. are always good naturedly received by

on Saturday evening and in introducing ed representatives who would go back on the first speaker of their pledges, and said that Martin was the evening, said that all were familiar condemned by his own words. He charwith the circumstances under which the meeting was called to give the members from Nanaimo the opportunity, to reply to Mr. Martin that they did not receive at the last meeting, although they had been invited to be present.

Dr. McKechnie prefaced his remarks by asking the audience to imagine them-expressed. selves back one week at the hour of 10:30. He had the same letter in his possession then that he had read on that occasion, the letter from Mr. Martin asking Mr. Smith and himself to be present and speak at the meeting, but the chairman would remember that no chance whatever was given them to speak, and it was the speaker's firm opinion that it was not intended that they should be given a chance. It would be raimo in his vest pocket. remembered that Mr. Martin spoke very slowly and took up considerable time in referring to matters that had no direct bearing upon the subject he was supposed to discuss. Had Mr. Martin intimated that he would occupy any rensonable length of time in concluding his remarks he would have been given a fair hearing, but he refused to do so. "We were not driving a hard bargain with Mr. Martin," said the speaker. "Martin had said that he would not be dictated to; but the audience showed him that they would dictate to him, and they

showed good sense too?" (Applause.)

ten to Mr. Martin inviting him to be prereply that was peculiarly Martinesque.

He read the letter, which in effect was

new arrangement is decidedly better than brought up this week, the proprietor and Greenwood, has entered into partnership the former one, as members of the ledges driver of a team being charged with George S. Beer to conduct a general that the writer's experience in Nanaimo led him to believe that there was a small rowdy element in that place that did not want to listen to him, and therefore he thought it would be a waste of time to go there. He was satisfied that the respectable element in Nanaimo did not aprove of the interruptions. The speaker said that apparently Mr. Martin wanted to address meetings attended only by his own supporters, and cited the case of the Vancouver meeting where that gentleman had refused to answer any questions from any one but from those who had voted for him, and said that if Martin wanted to hold a meeting in Nanaimo at which only friends of his would be present a much smaller place than the opera house would accommodate the audience. (Applause.) Regarding the "rowdy element," the speaker went on to mention the names of a number of those who had asked Mr. Martin questions, all being well known men, and said the thing was ridiculous. "If these men are the rowdy element," he continued, "Nanaimo has the highest class of citizens on the American continent." (Applause.) Mr. Martin denied having any connection with the Dunsmuirs, said the speaker, but straws show which way the wind blows. He had noticed that at the meeting a week ago a number of men were in the audience from Wellington, And he had seen and heard a Wellington man

stand up at one time and ask the chair-

be, if Martin was not in with the Duns-

muirs? In regard to his ownership of the Herald. Dr. McKechnie said that he owned and per dictated to the selicit of t a one-thirtieth interest in that paper,

Then a special messenger was sent to he making the statement that there would was met at Russell, a suburb of Victoria, a personal spite. man say that the late attorney-general ment he would be willing to support it. had acted justly? Martin said that Mr. Smith concluded by saying that

Dunsmuir have disarranged the running that other people were entitled to opinplans of the Joan and delayed Her Ma-jesty's mails, not knowing whether Mre he could not be a statesman. If Mr. Martin would accept transportation on Martin had broad lines in proportion to the steamer or not? It did not look read his ability he knew of no better man to sonable.

AVoice Martin told you what he was going to do six months ago.

of a commotion in the house for a time, but explanations were made and the speaker proceeds to this remarks. The attendance at the meeting was made a statement that they could not ennearly 200 less than when Mr. Martin dorse him in. A reaction set in and it. into general hostility against Martin. carried. Martin was elected in Vancouver to suphe was elected to support. The speaker then read extracts from Mr. Martin's W. J. McAllan presided at the meeting Labor Day speech wherein he condemnwhere he asked the different members to resign and run against him (Martin, as | A meeting of the representatives of the

> spent three hours with him one Sunday these were received and considered, the afternoon trying to get him to desert the government, and threatened that if titioners to undertake lodge work. A third

Chinese question now staring us in the not entertained. face, and it was an important one. The of the past, and the coal at Extension and Union was 'mined principally by Chinese labor. Nanaimo had to compete with this coal in the California markets, and they could not sell their coal as cheaply as the Chinese mined article, and Another step which was decided upon Another step which was decided upon Dr. McKechnie said that he had writturned to power were we likely to get council.

> and himself did right by adhering to the present government, and was answered by cries of "Yes, yes," and loud applause.

two of his characteristic sentences, which were drowned by laughter. Mr. Cross opened by asking why Mr. Martin was not given a fair hearing when he was here. The speaker then said that he wanted to ask Ralph Smith a question. He then asked that gentleman if it was not a fact that when he received the nomination, as Labor and Liberal candidate, to the Dominion House he did not go to Mr. Robins and ask him to support him, and that gentleman refused. That after being refused you went direct to Mr. Dunsmuir and asked him to support you? "It's a lie! "It's a lie!" said Mr. Smith, arising from his seat and moving towards the speaker. and there was a general commotion in the body of the house. Mr. Cross then asked if a letter to this effect was produced from Mr. Dunsmuir if Mr. Smith would accept it as truth, but the matter was allowed to drop when it was found that Mr. Cross did not have any such letter. Mr. Cross then went on to say that Mr. Smith and Dr. McKechnie were not living up to their pre-election promises, with references to grants to railways, etc., citing the C. & W. grant as an example. He said that the governman to do his duty. Why should this ment should pass a redistribution bill and go to the country. There was no Men and Women Between 40 and 60 fear of the Dunsmuir party being returned. The country had had enough of

A Voice-Did you sign the petition

pers of the opposition must have satis- ernment on the disallowance and other

Vancouver to bring Mr. Martin. It be no redistribution because it was not would not do to trust the telegraph. A foreshadowed in the speech from the messenger boy might not have been able throne. Mr. Smith roundly scored Mr. to find him. Martin came on the boat Martin for the unprincipled way in which messenger boy might not have been able throne, Mr. Smith roundly scored Mr. and when the special train arrived it he deserted the government to gratify

> by a particular factorum of Mr. Duns-muir, who had a hack with him to carry by the present government because in off Mr. Martin. Mr. Dunsmuir did not contradistinction to Turnerism it was deny that he had placed the steamer and the best government the country ever train at Mr. Martin's disposal free of had. It was not perfect, he knew, but charge. In the face of the agreement of if Mr. Martin or any other person could Mr. Martin with Mr. Wells, could any clearly point out to him a better govern-

> Dunsmuir had not communicated with until Mr. Martin recognized the fact that him. If such were the case would other people could think as well as he, do the business of the country.

reach a higher place than he now held few days.

in this province. A vote of thanks to the present government and confidence in the representatives was then passed unanimously. Hon. F. Carter Cotton was present was late he only made a few general rehearty way in which the vote of thanks

After a vote of thanks to the chairman and cheers for the members the

THE DOCTORS SELECTED:

bombastic, and read an extract from the fraternal societies appointed to take up Times, referring to a meeting of maiar- the matter of medical attendance for the tin's constituents held in Vancouver at different societies of the city men last paid for admission was about \$25. At which disapprobation of his conduct was night to consider the applications for the The speaker said that Martin had position of lodge doctor. A number of committee finally selecting two local prac-

It was also decided to form a medical Wellington colliery would soon be a thing board who will have charge of all matters lent by Mr. Barradle. After the contary condition of the city generally," and connected with the medical treatment of the longes, and before whom all complaints shall come. This board the be early hour in the morning, when the at this time, more satisfactory than ever composed of accredited representatives

would be compelled to put in Chinamen was to cause the eigenlation of petitions in self defence. This would mean that among the lodges of the province asking 50 per cent, of the white miners would the legislature for a repeal of the sections have to go and half the stores and busi- of the medical act which debars outside docness places in the city would have to tors from practicing their profession in this close. If the Dunsmuir party were re- province without passing the medical

will now have the choice of three doctors using a lame horse. After due consider electrical business.

A strong feeling was manifested in Fever of the establishment of a cottage hospital for the treatment of lodge cases. A meeting of the medical associations was liberations is not disclosed.

SAANICH NEWS.

ponging a horse's shoulder, was thrown first officer and F. Smith as second. shack owners, both leg and arm broken. A special brought the doctor out, and he took the in- son as second. The hook and ladder tund to be held Feb. 8th. A special train A. E. Lowes was re-elected as secretary. well property, is: Land, \$273,196; imwill leave Hillside avenue station.

The gendarmes have unearthed a Carlist arsenal in a house in Palencia, capital of the province of that name, and seized 100,000 cartridges and a large quantity of arms. Six Carlists, who are implicated, fled across the frontier.

Gancer Attacks The Middle Aged.

the Most Frequent Subjects of Deadly Disease.

ENDERBY. A successful entertainment in aid of the Mansion House fund was held here on the 18th. The proceeds amount to over

KAMLHUPS.

Henry Murton, an inmate of the Provincial Home, passed away on Friday morning at 7:30. Deceased was 65 years of age and came here from Nelson. about three years ago.

ROSSLAND.

The contract for the erection of the isolation hospital in the city park has been let to Mr. John J. Wood. The site As it was he was a dangerous man, has been cleared ready for building and and but for these traits he might be the lumber will be upon the ground this prime minister of the Dominion. But morning. The hospital will be ready for because of these traits he would never the reception of inmates inside the next

At 12 o'clock on Thursday night the players of the nickel-in the slot machines regretfully put theil five-cent pieces in and made their final winnings or florings at this fascinating game of chance. Now and called upon to speak. As the hour that the machines are no longer to be used most of them will probably be sent marks, expressing gratification at the out of the city. When machines of this kind were declared to be illegal in Spokane a number were brought to this city, Now that they are under the ban here they will be sent to other places, where the law does not prohibit playing against them. The price of these machines ranged from \$35 up to \$500, and there are about 65 of them in the city.

SALT SPRING. W. C.

A very enjoyable concert was given at the public hall, Salt Spring Island, on the 18th inst., under the direction of Mr. A. L. Wilson, of Barnsbury, paying off a debt against the public telephone line of this island. It proved a great success in every respect. The sum an early hour the nicely decorated hall was well filled with visitors from all parts of the island. Mr. F. Bitancourt. as chairman, called on Mr. and Missi Ashworth to begin the entertainment which was carried out in a very pleasant manner, a gramaphone concert was given, which proved quite entertaining, as there is a pressure of 150 pounds to the medical association to undertake the was carrying around the vote of Namino in his vest pocket.

The speaker said that we had the Chinese question now starting who acted as pianist. The piano was the cheering information that the sanicrowd dispersed to their homes.

Miss Lyons to apply for a release from her engagement at Rossland, and she has received notification that the release has been granted. She will therefore real power to act, after conference with the main in her old position here.

The B. C. Society for the Prevention Mr. Martin to come forward and Mr. Dixon and Mr. Cross responded. Mr. Dixon favored the audience with one or constitute with one or const done.

> At an adjourned annual meeting of the way, will leave the hospital shortly. the ground and trampled upon, having Hose reel division No. 3 elected A. train | Cochrane as first officer and E. S. Jack-

ASHCROFT.

England Dredge Co., who will operate gest assessment, \$80,373 on land and near Quesnelle Forks, has arrived. This \$14,800 on improvements. tion this winter.

BOWMANVILLE, ONT. dam. laying four miles of mains to the face and hands badly.

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Provincial News.

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The service is cap-election was held he (Martin) would put cants.

Which was carried out in a very pleasant able of supplying a city of 10,000 inhab-

mention may be made of Mr. Ashworth, officer, Dr. W. A. DeWolf, which gave before. He also reported that there is no overcrowding in the Chienese quarter, as was the case before the fire. The The trustees some time ago persuaded question of compulsory vaccination of all children attending the public schools and other educational institutions was considered, and the chairman was given'full school board and medical health officer.

NELSON. ten to Mr. Martin inviting him to be pre-sent at this meeting, and had received a sent at this meeting, and had received a what Martin was working for the opinion that the brought up this week, the proprietor and Greenwood, has entered into partnership Fred E. Beer, late city electrician of

instead of being obliged to employ fone. eration, and taking into consideration. An order has been issued relating to Operations and medical examinations also the fact that it might prove a matter of the Nelson C. P. R. telegraph office. y cries of "Yes, yes," and loud applause. are included in the new arrangement, some trouble to secure a conviction, the whereby in future the mechanical work which was not the case in the old. A con- officers of the society decided to com- of the Kootenay and Boundary districts

Peters, the motorman hurt on the tram-

Vernon fire brigade a new code of by- Dr. LaBau, health officer, and Chief laws were adopted, and the election of Jarvis spent most of Thursday in inspectheld last night, but the result of their de officers for the current year took place. Ing the shack districts of the city. Ab-Chief Hull was re-elected to that re- solute cleanliness will be insisted upon sponsible position, and T. E. Crowell as a measure of precaution to prevent was elected assistant chief. Hose reel any spread of disease. Hence house-Saanich, Jan. 27. George Cavin, while division No. 1 elected J. E. Ross as their cleaning is the order of the day among

The completed and revised rolls for the jured boy back to the hospital with him. division elected S. T. Elliott as first officity are now with City Assessor, Shaw. Preparations are being made for the en- cer, and R. Wilson as second. H. W. The total assessment, exclusive of that tertainment in aid of the sick and wounded Knight was re-elected as treasurer and assessed to unknown owners, or the Karprovements. \$228.446; total. \$561.642. The Farwell property is assessed at \$40,-Another lot of mchinery for the New | 000. The C. P. R. comes in for the big-

> will be one of the largest dredging plants | City Clerk Shaw is very optimistic rein British Columbia, and but for impas- garding the city's income for 1900. He Before. sable roads might have been in opera- estimates that the taxes on real estate Mr. R. T. Ward, R. M. Straus and struck at 15 mills on the dollar, and that Dr. F. S. Reynolds, accompanied by J. there will be \$5,500 collected from honor F. Ives, F. M. Bard and Thos. Mould. licenses, road tax, police court fines, etc. left on Tuesday for Lillooet. One of Last week in response to a request the last named gentlemen is Mr. Ward's from the provincial board of health, the bookkeeper, the other two are expert members of which are becoming alarmed quartz mill builders. Mr. Straus is a at the spread of plague, Dr. Cross and mining expert and is associated with the Chief of Police Bain made a thorough well-known mining firm of Messrs. Lane inspection of every Chinese joint in Rev-

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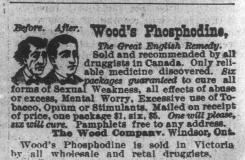
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Capt. Hansen, the "Flying Dutchman," and James Moir Lost Off Kyuquot.

Hansen's Chequered Career as a Sealer Since Coming

A special distatch to the filmes from Alberni gives news that the steamer Queen City has arrived there, and reports the death of Capt. Hansen, the "F'ying Dutchman," of sealing fame, and Jas Metro by divisory and anyone packing beyond the assigned limit will have to divide his surprise and the assigned limit will have to divide his surprise and the assigned limit will have to divide his surprise and the assigned limit will have to divide his surprise and the other canneries.

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The provision of the other canneries and the other canneries and the other canneries. drowned by the swamping of their boat off Kyuquot on January 7th. The bodies bers

than that which falls to the lot or most some matters in connection with wo-The adventures of the little German sealer have given the newspapers column after column, and still there re mains much that is unwritten. He first became known to Victorians, and for that matter to the people of this Coast, in 1886, when the schooner Adele arrived here with the German flag at her to Juneau. peak and 1,041 sealskins in her hold. She had sailed from Yokohama early in the year, but for reasons, chief among which was the fact that the Russian government had a cell awaiting him at Saghalien because of his raids on the Copper Islands, Capt. Hansen did not go back to the Japan coast. The Russians were exasperated at the number of raids he had made, and the many seals he had taken from their tookeries, and were determined to effect his capture. herefore the Adela chose this side of the Pacific.

Two years before his arrival; here h raided the Pribyloffis in the Adele, but here the good fortune that had followed nim in his Russian raids had not been with him, for he was captured in the act, the Adele was seized and taken to San Francisco, and he and his crew were imprisoned at Sitka. Whether for fear of complications with Germany or other causes, the schooner and the adventurous sealers were released, and went back to Yokohama, whence they sailed early in 1886, made another raid on the Copper Island rockeries, and then forsaking Russian waters made this their home port.

To show how daring were his raids

take for instance his raid of the Priby loffs in 1894, when he was captured officers as of sthe Up See So Corwin. Lieut. Leutz and two seamen of the Corwin were landed on St. Pan! Islands to lie in want for raiders. The Adele came in all unconscious of their presence and Capt. Hansen sent out his boats.

The United States men remained hidden known to exist in some portions of Wash.

The funeral of the late Richard Will-captain, crew and pilot are at Chener. until the boats were filled with skins and | ington state. then attempted to arrest the raiders. They were overnowe some random firing on either side be- at all at Tagish. Tagish to Selkirk ster; W. Jeffery and J. Fairfull, fore she was overhauled and captured. forms the second belt, and Selkirk to prisoned at Sitka. As above stated they Hansen again secured his vessel,

A run of hard luck then seemed to fol- Log Cabin, 74 5-10 inches. low the Flying Dutchman, culminating

Winnifred and Boreales. The nickname "Flying Dutchman" again robbed of another pocketbook at Portland. Miss McCauley was accompanied by her sister, Mrs. E. R. Radicar, panied by her sister, Mrs. E. Radicar, panied by her sister, Mrs. E. R. Radicar, panied by her s in the most unexpected places. He would be lost sight of for long periods and then would bob up to the surprise of many, in a quarter in which he was little expected to be heard from. His continued in this position until the train movements were always shrouded with pulled out, when she noticed that her mystery, and it may be that many of pocketbook, containing \$50 and a ticket, the stories told of him were given birth had been stolen. She got off the train because of this.

in mining and trading consthe West again lost her pocketbook and money. Coast in rescuing the shipwrecked crew while in the sleener between Seattle and been connected, for the survivors of the more money to her sisters Jane Gray and other vesse's wrecked on the Coast owed much to the dead sealer.

ving been lost in their rescue of the Hansen has been living at Kyuquot the past few years, and has not Behring sea claims commission, hich sat here a few years ago.

Nothing is known here of his companon who was drowned. METHODIST CENTURY FUND.

(Associated Press.)

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(From Friday's Daily.) It a meting of 46 salmen canners at Vancouver pesterday in agreems was signed in regard to the price be paid to dishermen for salmon, and of the pack to be assigned to each cannery. Any canner breaking the agreement is to forfeit a certified cheque

and Jas. Moir, by drowning. They were and Secretary Arthur Malins, and was or do dicreased grant to the fair. were not recovered.

The drowning of Hansen rings down. The other deputation was composed of the curtain on a more chequered career ladies and laid before the government man's hospital work.

> (From Saturday's Dally.) -A Washington dispatch says the committee on territories of the United States Senate have recommended the removal of the Alaskan capital from Sitka

-The German flag was flapping proud-'y from the flag mast over the German consulate to-day, this being the fortyfirst anniversary of the birth of Kaiser Wilhelm II. He succeeded his father on June 15th, 1888, and married Princess Auguste Victoria of Schelswig-Holstein on February 27th, 1881.

-The contract for the hotel and buildings to be erected by the Shawnigan Lake Hotel Company was yesterday awarded to F. T. Sherbourne, the contract price being about \$15,000. Mr. Sherbourne will commence work at once, and expects to have the buildings completed by Good Friday.

-The entire list of officers elected by E. Martin, committee, W. P. Winsby, road, and is the object of many admir-B. S. Oddy, George T. Fox, W. F. Ful-ing comments. lerton and John Piercy.

been taken as a precautionary measure Andrew's R. C. Cathedral,

Capt. Hansen declined when requested, Dawson the third, and very often the with a prize crew on board, and his of- and calm clear weather in the other were ultimately released, and Captain White Pass & Yukon road, has prepared a tabulated statement of the snowfall After she came here from Yokohama at various points along the line of the she made a number of cruises to the road during December of 1899. The re-Behring sea, and was said to have made port is compiled from observations made daily at different stations. The fall of several raids. The schooner was wreck-daily at different stations. The fall of ed in 1891 on Queen Charlotte Island, snow at the various stations was as followed in 1891 on Queen Charlotte Island. Harsen and his crew made the shore in: lows: At Glacier, 90 5-10 inches: White safety and afterwards reached Victoria. Pass, 5 inches; Fraser, 42 5-10 inches:

in the loss of the schooner Laura, to which he had been appointed in January, 1892, off Nootka Sound, whether she had gone to pick up her Indian crews He had her pocketbook stolen on Wednes-was afterwards master of the schooners day morning at Seattle while awaiting the starting of the train, and she was ecause of this.

He had a wonderfully strong constitution of the h tintion, and was of a most kind-hearted in the evening she again started on her disposition, as was instanced by his ac- journey! Next morning Mrs. Radiear tions in company with his fellow miners | received a message from Miss McCauley. for of late years he has been engaged from Portland, stating that she had of the bark Libertad, and giving their Portland! The first pocketbook, contain all to succor the stranded mariners. The ing the ticket but no money, was picked ibertad is not the only wreck with rein the railroad yard a short distance which the name of Capt. Hansen has from the depot. Mrs. Radicar has sent

-A delegation from Princeton, consist-Recently he. Moir and others discover- ing or A. B. Hawse, James Anderson a fine ledge of free milling ore at and Smith Curtis, are in the city, and Cape Cook, a point which juts out into interviewed the government to-day askthe Pacific, a short distance above ing far the construction of a good wagon Kyuquot, and there they have been at road from Hope Landing to Princeton. They had fine prospects, and The trail between these two points is a Hansen hoped to recoup his fallen for- circuitous one over sixty miles in unes. They were on the way to the length, and by the construction of the ine with more supplies—all they had road asked for the distance could be reduced by one-half. Besides the C.P.N. bertad's crew—when the accident ocpleted that they will give a steamship service up the Fraser to Hope Landing, thus putting the merchants of the coast on down to the capital since he was cities in direct touch with the great ught down to give evidence before Similkameen mining country. At present goods for Princeton are carried 100 miles east of Hope to Spence's Bridge, Kidney Pills on the market—some of them and then taken in 120 miles by wagon road to Princeton. In addition to this be particular to see that the full name and the delegates ask for the building of a the trade mark of the Maple Leaf are on bridge across the Similkameen river in every hox you buy. Without this you are order that ready communication may be not getting the original Kidney Pill, Toronto, Jan. 27.—Rev. Dr. Potts, had with Copper Mountain, the scene of has cured so many severe cases of kidney easurer of the Methodist century fund, the rich mines of the district. They al- complaint in the United States. Australia

(From Monday's Dally.) -The inquest to inquire into the circumstances surrounding the death of Richard Wilson, who was killed on the E. & N. railway on Friday, was held Saturday afternoon. The jury returned 1 verdict of accidental death.

-Rev. W. Leslie Clay officiated at the funeral services of the late Wm. G. Fraser on Saturday afternoon last, both at the house at 66 Second street and at the church. The pall-bearers were: R. B. McMicking, A. B. Fraser, P. J. Riddle, D. McLean, J. Madigan and Ald.

-A subscription list has been opened in Victoria for the widow and family of the late Richard Wilson, who was killed on Friday on the E. & N. railway. The case is a deserving one, and subscriptions for the fund left at either the Times or Colonist offices will be duly acknowledged and forwarded.

-Mr. Frank Leroy is the fortunate the Norkshire Society of British Co- possessor of a splendid barred Plymouth lumbia is as follows: President, Hon. Rock yearling cock, which he received E. G. Prior, M.P.; first vice-president, on Saturday from M. S. Gardner, of the Rev. Canon Beanlands, M.A.; second Spring Brook Farm, Philadelphia, The vice-president, Col, R. Wolfenden; treas- bird is in spiendid condition despite the vice-president, Col. R. Wolfenden; treasurer, Herbert Cuthbert; secretary, James
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-The death occurred on Sunday at -In pursuance of instructions issued the residence of Mr. Neil Cunningham, by the postal authorities all mail address- Victoria West, of Essie Partridge, in ed to the Boundary country and South her 25th year. Deceased was a native ern Kootenay districts will hereafter, until further notification, go by way of Vancouver over the C. P. R., instead of by way of the Sound. This step has by way of the Sound. This step has

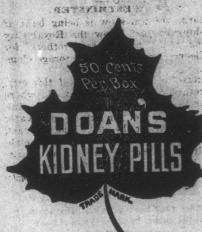
son, who was the victim of the fital ac-cident on the E. & N. on Friday, took from the wreck momentarily at the time -A study of the table of weather re place yesterday from 120 Oswego strad; of going to press. schooner with the skins. By a strange ports made up by Customs Officer Busby Rev. R. Hughes offic ating. There is coincidence the Corwin happened to ap- shows that there are three distinct wear very large attendance of friends, ad pear before the schooner had weighed ther be'ts or areas of varying weather the services, owing to the sad circumher anchor. When the cutter was seen between Bennett and Dawson. The stances attending the death of Mr. Wilshe got under way and dived into the first is from Atlin to Bennett. There son, were peculiarly impressive. The fclfog. thinking to escape. The order to has been days when the wind has been lowing acted as pall-bearers: P. McMilheave to was disregarded and there was blowing hard in that belt and scarcely lan, F. Henskie, W. Gregg, W. Demp-

to take the schooner to San Francisco barometer will show storms at Bennett many years a resident of this city, was found dead on Saturday in his cabin, in ficers and three whites also refused. bests. Ogilvie, according to the compu- the vicinity of the Jewish cemetery. They, together with eighteen Japanese tation of the custom's man, is the coldest. Frost was last seen by neighbors over of the crew, who refused duty, were im- spot in the world, outside the Arctic a week before his body was found. The circle. A Superintendent Rogers, of the police were immediately notified, and the city hall this afternoon, and a verdict of death from natural causes returned.

are busy making preparations for their New Year, which commences at one. termination of all preparations for the festivities,

The fire department was called on Saturday afternoon to the residence of Mr. Geo, A. Richardson, where some

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Granite Creek to Princeton, and the sparks had set fire to the roof. One of erection of a school house. They are the ladies of the household, however, isking the co-operation of the Board of with much presence of mind, brought a Trade here and in Vancouver for these garden hose into requisition, thereby improvements, as it is held that the im- checking the spread of the flames until proved means of communication contem- the arrival of the firemen. The damage plated would throw a large trade, which amounted to \$10. In appreciation of the is now done with eastern merchants, in manner in which the brigade acted on to the hands of the coast city dealers. | this occasion the following letter has been received by the chief from Mr. Again has the Victoria team demonstrat-

ocene Gravel Mining Company was in the first half Victoria defended the panles have already booked all the passenthe city on Saturday and Sunday and south goal. Vancouver took the kick and registered at the Driard. The Senator's rushed matters into the Victoria twenty on every vessel that can be secured. At a visit to Victoria was for the purpose of purchasing machinery and supplies for the ball well down the field, Miller's clever companies it was computed that 65,000 perthe carrying on of the work in the pro-perties belonging to the company in Car-secured the first touch, Scholefield being "The repo iboo. The company is composed principally of San Francisco capitalists, and is engaged developing a holding on a bination work was excellent. The kick channel in the former bed of a river was well taken by the home team's cap. near Horsefly creek, 200 miles north of tain, the try being converted into a goal.

Ashcroft. There are at present employ
From the kick-off, Vancouver again took the last two steamers from the form the last two steamers from the last two steamers from the form the last two steamers from the last t ed 30 or 40 men, and the estimated expenditure in development work by the company so far is \$100,000, with the expenditure in the home team's territory, but Lorimer passengers bringing with them indisputable company so far is \$100,000, with the expenditure in the local state of the home team's territory. pectation that \$50,000 additional will be ance of the Victoria backs, and the ball vicinity of Cape Nome gold in paying quanput in before any returns will be forth- was soon the subject of contention in Van- titles can be had for the digging.

Mong the Waterfront.

forward of the bridge and the forward part sank beneath the water. The after end is going down by the stern and now San Francisco on board. She left Oys-

port from where she sailed, was not learned. Nothing has been seen of her scene of the wreck was the White Top- impossible for him to attend. ped Rocks, seventy miles from Albany.

continues four or five days. The report the salvage question. It is highly prob- until the appointment of their predeces report continues: current on Saturday of the death of the abie that there will be a counter suit sors. ficial replied that no notification of the Steamship Company, expects such acemperor's death had been received at the tion, and steps have been taken to anlegation. The obvious consequence of a ticipate it. Tug Tyee was to have gone by a deposit of \$15. confirmation of the report would be the up to bring the disabled steamer down,

trip; F. Henry, manager of the Stan- by one delegate. dard cannery, and T. Gamble, a rancher of Morse Cave. News was brought of an accident to Mr Hugh Brett, of Lowe Indet. A tim of benzine exploded and The Vancouver ladies hockey team prov-Juneau for treatment on the Rosalia.

Fears, are entertained for the bark though the attendance was not large, it Alex. McNeil, which a year or so ago was appreciative, and with such enthusiwas engaged in carrying props between this port and Santa Rosalia. She is long overdue on a voyage from Neweastle to Honolulu with coal. The Me-Neil is an old bark.

PHE ARMOUR JR., DEAD. (Associated Press.)

Pasadena, Cal., Jan. 27.-News has been received here of the sudden death of Phil D. Armour, jr., one of three members of the well-known firm of Armour & Co., Chicago, at Monteco, near Santa Barbara. Mr. Armour was everyone to be careful what he buys. ill but 24 hours, and his death was due to congestion of the lungs. He was 31 years of age.

> CASTORIA For Infants and Children.

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Sporting Rews.

RUGBY FOOTBALL.

the heads of the coast city dealers.

The directors is the Arctic Stope Mining Company held a meeting yester day in the office of Messrs. Tupper, Peters & Potts. The company intend to start work with meantors on the Finlay river, and is the Omineca country. The property under the iconario of this company is the office of this company is the office of this company is the office of the season's work.

The Lieuti-Goverabr, are very optimistic as for the returns of the season's work.

Goal, Walbran a short time ago sen to Her Majesty the Queen the account of the Messra through the Account of the Messra through the Messra through the Messra through the Account of the Messra through VICTORIA DEFEATS VANCOUVER. five, but ultimately the home team carried recent meeting of representatives of the conver's twenty-five. Free kicks were pretty well the order at this period of the match, but ultimately Victoria managed to carry the ball to Vancouver's territory, near the water's edge; that men with only

> to the credit of the home team. Owing of from \$1,000 to \$1,500 has been reported. to the difficult nature of the place kick, it Nuggets worth from \$300 to \$400 were Steam collier Miami is a complete was not improved. found near Anvil creek, and it is believed. The last half was noticeable for the \$300,000 to \$400,000 were taken out of wreck. Last night she broke in two rushing but unavailing tactics of the Van- Snow guich last summer; one man, it is couver forwards, and the impregnable de- said, took out \$190,000, while another fence of the home team backs. Despite claims still more. Every one of the men the most strennous efforts on both sides, who came down expressed his resolve to

> San Francisco on board. She left Oysther Harbor at 7 o'clock in the morning, to be payed—that between the Victorias depth, five or six feet being as low as any was passing through the passage beand Hornets, of Nanaimo—which cannot, lave yet found 'paying dirt.' tween Danger Reef and White Rocks, however, materially affect the standing of when she ran at full speed on an un- the Victoria team. The records of the returning miners that claims-twenty acres

Vancouver 1 1 Nanaimo 0 Throughout the match, Mr. Quine officiatlighters to try to save her coal. The ed as referee in a most satisfactory man-

B. C. UNION MEETING. over two years, the British Columbia Rug-ish in the adjacent waters; and that any by Union met in the Driard on Saturday, body may wash gold out of the sand be News of the mysterious fate of a evening, the following debegates being in tramp steamer that ended her sea life on attendance; Messrs. R. P. Woodward, R. C. Spinks and C. M. Marpole, representing the Australian coast was brought by the Miowera. Her name, destination or Vancouver; and Messrs. A. T. Goward, Miowera. Her name, destination or Alexis Messrs. A. T. Goward, Miowera. Her name, destination or Alexis Messrs. A. T. Goward, Some approach of the same beautiful to do so; so that the land cannot be obtained by corporations or syndicates. ing the home club.

an, F. Henskie, W. Gregg, W. Dempositer; W. Jeffery and J. Fairfulk but a portion of her funnel and one mast, which showed above the waves for a few days before she foundered. The whole was the White Top-

the fate of the tramp to Albany, and H. altered since 1889, one of the amendments that at Port Clarence, distant only a few M. S. Penguin went out to investigate, being that the rules governing the game in miles, there is a harbor, safe and com-In the meantime the unknown steamer this province should be those governing the modious. had foundered, and not a sign of wreck- game in England during the current year, "There are now between 5,000 and 6,000 body was removed to the morgue. De-ceased was an elderly man and a painter age or anything to show that anyone had ceased was an elderly man and a painter age or anything to show that anyone had subject, of course, to amendment by the caped was found. The executive committee of the York, Port Clarence and vicinity. The Union was also reduced from nine mem- buildings are, of course, of the most tem-Steamer City of Seattle has been libers to three or four, each associated club porary character. A large number are on belied in the sum of \$50,000. She must being entitled to one member in addition the beach below high water mark, which The Chinese residents of the city give bonds to the amount of double that to the Union officers. The membership in does not tend to promote health, although sum, or \$100,000, before she can leave the executive of team captains as vice-the Jimeau dock. But there are signs presidents was also done away with, and year precludes epidemics." o'clock to morrow morning, and virtually that there is going to be a contest over the present officers are to continue in office After giving some market quotations, the

emperor caused considerable commotion for damages done to the Seattle's now be no longer any provision allowing for month. Freight taken from the steamers in the Chinese quarter, and a dispatch and stem by the Cottage City to offset appeal to the Rugby Union of England, in barges costs from 35 to 40 cents per ambassador at Washington. That of There is no doubt that the Pacific Coast and it is necessary that all protests to the B. C. Union be made in writing over the signature of the team captain, within two days of the disputed match, accompanied

All clubs conforming to the Union rules but owing to the falture to agree on the and paying the fees will be entitled to salvage claim, she has been detained. | membership in the Union, and consequent Steamer Wilapa arrived on Saturday the schedule to be arranged by the Union evening from Naas, Skridegate and other northern British Coumbia ports. She had an uneventful frip, and had few The annual meeting of the governing had an uneventful frep, and had few The annual meeting of the governing body will be held on the third Saturday of debarked here were: W. Murray, man-ager of the Hudson's Bay Co.'s store at cities. A board of referees, three in each Port Simpson: J. Hemsworth, traveller city, is to be elected at this annual meetfor Wison Bros., who made the round ing, at which each club will be represented

HOCKEY.

I VANCOUVER LADIES WIN.

The Vancouver ladies hockey team proved victorious over the home team at Oak Bay on Saturday afternoon, after one of the most scientific expositions of the popular game ever witnessed on the field, Although the attendance was not large, it was appreciative, and with such enthusiastic support, favorable condition of the ground, and good weather, the match was face and body. He was taken to Bay on Saturday afternoon, after one of the most scientific expositions of the popular game ever witnessed on the field, Alground, and good weather, the match was to weakened hearts and relieving all the productive of considerable excitement. The first goal of the day was secured by Heart and Nerve Pills. Miss Nason, the home centre forward, im-mediately after the bully-off and after a ton, N. B., amply proves this. Here is magnificent run. Nothing daunted, the her statement: scored five consecutive goals, three by Miss Philipot and two by Miss Campion, A noticeable feature at this portion of the game was the splendid combination of Misses Davie, Scholefield and Lowe, the looks of the home half backs.

> the ball, through the combination of Misses | sleep. Hartnagle in goal and Misses Earle and would swell and puff, but all these trou-Lowe at back being particularly commend- bles speedily yielded to the restoring influable. At the call of time the score stood ences of Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills, in favor of the visitors with 6 goals to 2. and I am now strong and well. I did not This evening the visitors will be the guests of the home club at their annual ball, which is to be held in the A. O. U. will always be a pleasure to me to re-

Report of U. S. Consul

Abraham E. Smith Tells of

"The reports that had been circulating

when, through excellent combination work hand shovels and the simplest and rudest by Miller. Gillespie and Scholefield, the of pans cleared from \$50 to \$100 and even latter was enabled to register another try \$500 per day, while sometimes a clean up

"Complaint was made by some of the charfed reef. The collier Bristol, and the various teams are as follows:

tugs Lorne and Pilot all endeavored to

with the collier Bristol, and the various teams are as follows:

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Cape Nome for Cape York, some forty miles

distant, had been staked. This, however. distant, had been staked. This, however, has been much changed by the decision of Commissioner Hermann, which is under stood to mean that no land below ordinary or corporations, but is open to the public After a period of inactivity, extending these tide lands is as free as the right to Alexis Martin and J. M. Miller, represent- Some apprehension is felt that there may be a clashing of interests on that point, Mr. Woodward acted as chairman, and a and it is generally desired that the governof a port of entry at Cape Nome. Cap-Some very important steps were taken tains all agree that there is practically no Steamer Arcadia brought the news of in revising the rules, which have not been anchorage or harbor at the cape itself, but

"An ordinary, two-story dwelling of emperor caused considerable commotion for damages done to the Seattle's bow As a self-governing association there will eight rooms rents frequently for \$200 a in barges costs from 35 to 40 cents per hundred, for the delivery of heavy freight, by horse team and wagon, \$10 an hour is charged by

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distressing symptoms. It is Milburn's

Vancouver team settled down to work and "I suffered very much from an impover-

least exertion caused my heart to flutter Upon the conclusion of the half-time and palpitate violently, and I sometime rest. Victoria again took the aggressive, felt a smothering sensation on going to Lombard, O. Wilson and Nason, being "I doctored back and forth for my weakdribbled toward Vancouver territory, the ness, but I got no relief from any medicine last named lady, by a well directed shot, until I tried Milburn's Heart and Nerve securing a goal. The home team then Pills, and I can say that they helped me played on the defensive, the work of Miss wonderfully. Sometimes my face and arms

commend them to others."

Sons of

Hold Their First Annual Banquet at the Imperial Hotel.

A Merry Evening Spent With Jollity, Speech and Long.

. The "tykes" of Victoria, that is, the Yorkshire society, recently formed, spent several hours at the Imperial hotel last night, in the first of what are to be annual jovial reunions. The pretty dining room of the newly opened hotel was filled with the sons of old Yorkshire. Lt .-Col. Prior, the president, sat at the head of the table, with vice-presidents Canon Beanlands and Col. Wo.fenden on either side. The "Yorkshire pudding" and the lesser dishes (for of course the whole of the menu in the eyes of the Yorkshiremen are lesser, in view of the Yorkshire pudding as sacred to them as the haggis to the Scotsman-having been enjoyed, the remainder of the evening was spent in speech and song.

As befits the loyal sons of Yorkshire, the first toast of the evening was that to the health of the Queen. This was proposed by the president, Col. Prior, and drank amid cheers, followed by the singing of the National Anthem.

The toast to the Army, Navy and Volunteers was, per programme, to have been proposed by Thomas C. Sorby, but the fire having attracted that gentleman from the banquetting hall Mr. Joseph Pierson did the honors in his stead. He spoke of how the members of his own family were at the front, and of the troops he had known in South Africa, the Natal Carbiniers, the Cape Mounted Rifles, and other Uitlander corps which had not, he was sorry to say, been treated as well as they might have, by they "at home." He wished them and all Her Majesty's forces strength, health and vic-

After all present had lustily sung the "Red, White and Blue," Col. Prior responded. He said just now numbers of his friends were paying attention to Mr. Paul Kruger, and to-day was a most appropriate day to spend in that regard, for by the church almanac it was the anniversary of the conversion of St. Paul. To-day our soldiers are converting Oom Paul, not quickly, but slowly and surely. He will soon be converted from a Dutchman to a good British subject.

Capt. Walbran, who, as Col. Prior put it, represented "The Canadian navy," followed with a eulogy of "the handy man," as the poet has called the sailor. He spoke of the battles of England's heroes on the sea, and in closing referred to the Canadian navy, which now, he said, consisted of eleven vessels.

Col. Wolfenden also responded, telling of the scenes he had witnessed when he joined the service in 1855, at the time when the British soldiers were leaving, as to-day, for war: then for the Crimea. He had seen the soldiers come backmany wounded-and had seen the Queen welcome them. He was glad to see the same martial spirit extant to-day as in those days, not only in Britain but to the length and breadth of her colonies. If he was a young man, he would have been glad to join the volunteers from here. As to Gen. Warren's successes, he had a personal interest in that officer. for he had taught the general his first lessons in rifle and musketry at Chatham when Warren was but eighteen years of

Bombardier Naylor responded for the men in the barracks across the harbor, speaking of how agreeable it was to find volunteers so sociable. He and his comrades, he said, would readily go to the front, but the government would not give them a chance. They would though,

Mr. Henry Moxon sang "Red, White and Blue."

Canon Beanlands proposed "Our Native Country," to which, after those present had sung that "They Were Jolly Good Fellows," Mr. John Piercy, of The present society, he hoped, would be

a long-lived one. W. F. Fullerton responded, telling of the prominence of Yorkshiremen and of goes to press. his native city, Hudderfield, and its prominence in matters musical. Jos. Pearson also told of the prominence of Yorkshiremen and of how they and "Birmingham buttons" were to be found

all over the world.

Mr. Firth sang "Powder Monkey Jim" and then Mr. Herbert Cuthbert toasted "Our Adopted Country." Here he had the same spirit. The same loyalty was to be felt as in old Yorkshire, for none were more loyal than they of British Columbia. Yorkshiremen had, he said, made their presence felt. There was the president, he had occupied the position of cabinet minister, and it was a Yorkshire man who now held three portfolios at the tame time; it was a Yorkshireman who raised that fine pile of buildings across the bay, and it was a Yorkshire man who was contractor for the masonry. It was also a Yorkshire man that had planned the gigantic harbor scheme, and a Yorkshireman, Mr. John Piercy, who had built up with his industry a wholesale business second to none here-"and I could go on," said Mr. Cuthbert. Yorkshiremen he held made the most desirable citizens,

Hon. F. Carter-Cotton was to have responded, but he not being present, Messrs. Rattenbury and Oddy spoke to the toast in his stead.

Mr. Firth sang "The Maple Leaf," all joining heartily in the chorus, and W. F. Winsby proposed the health of the Yorkshire Society of British Columbia, to which Lieut,-Col. Prior responded. Mr. W. W. Grime proposed Press;" Mr. Fox "The Ladies," for whom Mr. Jesse Longfield responded, and Mr. H. Moxon proposed "The Hostess," to which Mrs. White, proprietress of the Imperial Hotel, who was respon-

sible for the well-spread tables, respond-The full list of those present is as fo-

Hon, E. G. Prior, M.P., R. Wolfenden, F. M. Rattenbury, W. Clegg, Rev. Canon Beanlands, John Piercy, B. S. Oddy, H. Moxon, John T. Walbran, Jos. Pierson, Jemes L. Brown, Ralph Grass-ham, J. Y. Elliott, H. J. Martin, H. S. Ives, Thos. C. Sorby, H. H. Naylor, Samuel Rounding, Fred. Turpin, R. W. Holmes, John Pape, Thomas Whitwell, Joseph Wrigiesworth, Thomas Wilson, H. Gardside, Walter Morris, W. Wal-lace Grime, Arthur Longfield, Walter Calvert, Jesse A. L. Longfield, H. S. Henderson, Geo. T. Fox, R. W. Shaw, Wm. R. Atkins, Wm. Holmes, W. Hawksby, S. Sherburn, John Sherburn, W. G. Winsby, F. Malony, Percy Richardson, W. H. Price, Gordon Smith, C. A. Gregg, H. Firth, E. Godson, W. F. Fullerton, Herbert Cuthbert, James

Martin. Previous to the banquet a the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: President, Hon. E. G. Prior, M.P.; first vice-president, Can-Beanlands; second vice-president, Lieut. Col. Wolfenden; secretary, James Martin; treasurer, Herbert Cuthbert.

BABIES TORTURED

By flaming, itching eczema, find comfort about \$2,050, of which but \$540 is covier, an Independent Liberal in Lotbin-and permanent cure in Dr. Chase's Ointment, a preparation waich has a record of cures unparalleled in the history of medicine. Eczema, salt rheum, tetter, scald head, old people's rash, and all itching skin diseases, are absolutely cured by Dr. Chase's Ointment.

VANCOUVER COUNTY COURT. Judge Bole Has Not Jurisdiction to Sit

-A Kamloops Mining Deal, (Special to the Times.)

to-day delivered the decision that Judge Bole, County Court judge of New Westminster, had not jurisdiction to sit in Vancouver county. The question of jurisdiction was brought up on the protest of the Law Society.

The manager of the Hotel Vancouver

and bride, returned to-day from a wedding trip through the States. To-night they will be presented by the Commercial traders with a handsome clock and candelbra. L. F. Warner, of Hobson & Warner,

Cariboo Hydraulic Mining Co., arrived this afternoon from Cariboo. THE D. & L. EMULSION benefits most those having Lung troubles with tendency to hemorrhages. A few bottles taken regularly make a wonderful improvement. Made by Davis & Lawrence Co., Lim.

DEATH BENEATH THE WHEELS. Richard Wilson Fal's Between Two

Cars and is Instantly Killed. Shortly before four o'clock yesterday afternoon, Richard Wilson, of 122 Oswego street, a brakeman in the employ of the E. & N. Railway Co., fell between a train of cars and was horribly mang-

led. death being instantaneous.

at the railroad crossing, and in full view flames lit up the sky and showers of Dodds Medicine Co. of a tramcar loaded with passengers. It sparks were carried for blocks. It was Gentlemen: About three years ago I leave the moving train, with the prob- has been seen in Victoria for some time gravel. I was suffering great pain, so able stopped as quickly as possible, but it was so great that the fire engine on the He came twice more and charged me was too late, the poor fellow having street corner was blistered, and such a lifteen dellars. I was a little better but been dragged fully 75 yards beneath the heavy trucks, both legs and one arm being completely severed from his body. The remains were taken charge of by Mr. H. K. Prior, of the company, and after the police had been notified, removed to the parlors of the B. C. Funeral Furnishing Company. Government street. The train under which Mr. Wilson fell consisted of twenty trucks loaded with coal and lumber, and was ap-

proaching Victoria. Mrs. Wyld, who lives in Victoria West, stated that she saw Wilson fall and dragged beneath the wheels. appeared to be half way to the top of the wood, between the two cars, when he fell

and Mr. Geo. Springer, of the Esquimalt dock yard, who was standing on the cords of wood was saved His coal nile front car, also saw the unfortunate man containing 35 tons of coal and a quanbeing dragged and mangled beneath the tity of coke, was destroyed. This kept

The victim of the accident had not long resided in the city, and became an emrfovee of the E. & N. Co. last December. "York," responded. He spoke of his two He was formerly a resident of Toronto. trips around the world and of his meet-, and had been employed as brakeman for ings everywhere with Yorkshiremen, and the Grand Trunk Railway Co. for fifteen of the many famous men of Yorkshire, years. He was 35 years of age, and leaves a widow and three children, the youngest being on'y three years of age. An inquest is being held as this paper

> lime is Life The father? Gone for the doctor. The mother? Alone with her suffering child. Wil the doctor never come? When there's croup in the house you can't ge

the doctor quick enough. It's too dangerous to wait. Don't make a mistake again; it may cost a life. Always keep on hand a dol-

It cures the croup at once. For bronchitis, whooping-cough, hoarseness, asthma, pleurisy, weak lungs, loss of voice, and consump tion, there is no remedy its equal A 25c. bottle will cure a miserable cold; the 50c. size is better for a cold that has been hanging on. But the dollar bottle is more economical in the long run.

Destroyed

Thousands Witness the Burning of Buildings on Chatham Street.

Chinatown Was in Danger of Being Wiped Out for a lime.

Three buildings were destroyed as the result of a big and very spectacular fire in the tenderloin district last night. One meeting of the society was held at which was the big wooden frame building B. Ives. formerly occupied by Gray's planber of women. Other buildings were the says the results mark a complete colbig wooden barn nearby in which R. Baker & Son had a quantity of hay and potatoes stored, and a stable and shed in the rear. The loss amounted to

> The fire originated in the rooms of a French woman-all the occupants were of that nationality-at the west corner of the building. The cause has not yet been disclosed. The woman in whose rooms the fire started said she was upstairs just before 10 o'clock and hearing a crackling sound ran down to find her rooms wrapt in flame. She then ran into the street, leaving all her possessions to the flames.

When the alarm was turned in Vancouver, Jan. 27.—The Full Court through some unaccountable reason, the gong sounded three taps, registering box inis was a puzzler to the firemen. and the chief not being satisfied, ordered the James Bay hose wagon to respond to the alarm as given and leaving the city brigade to await in readiness for a second call, he hurried to James Bay, to find that a mistake had been made. In the meantime Officer Walker of the police force had notified the fire department of the fire in the old mill. Immediately on the receipt of his message the firemen hurried to the scene. They found the mill building on the corner of government and Chatham streets on fire from cellar to roof, and as a northerly breeze was carrying clouds of sparks from the big mass of leaping flame over the Chinese quarter it was feared that the whole Chinese and tenderloin quarter would be wiped out. In a short time one engine was pumping a stream from the hydrant near the Victoria-Phoenix Brewery and another was at the hydrant on the street corner by the burnhydrant streams.

way and it was apparent tht the build- lawing letter will show. The unfortunate occurrence happened ing would be burned to the ground. The joining buildings. Several times the big street, which at one time was known as the Vancouver brewery, but now used as a Chinese laundry and home for a horde of Chinese, took fire, but the flames were each time extinguished. A' man with a chemical was posted on the roof. The rows of cabins to the southwest were also saved, and although they were unable to save the shed and stable at Mr. Grice, motorman of No. 2 tramear, the rear of the mill building, the woodpile of J. E. Painter, containing about 30 the firemen working until noon to-day.

The buildings on the north side of Government street, occupied by several Chinese laundries, were also several times in danger, and when the occupants had lost faith in the "fung shoey" of their gods they formed themselves into a bucket brigade to keep the front of the buildings covered with water.

Although it was soon an established fact. that Chinatown would be saved. the Chinese for many blocks began to move out their effects. Line after line was to be seen hustling their way. through the crowds laden with a heterogenous collection of effects. Others rushed hither and thither with trucks moving goods from Government and Fisguard street houses. Most of them stored their goods in the new brick stores on the north side of Government

between Cormorant and Fisguard. The houses on Herald street and the lower end of Chatham street were also deserted and women rushed wildly about dragging their trunks, clothing and furniture into places of safety. When they saw that the fire was under control they returned to their old quarters.

During the fight to stop the spread of the fire Chief Deasy fell in one of the slimy alleys between the rows of cabins and injured his side and arm, cutting his arm badly. Thomas Watson was also slightly injured on the head by falling from a woodpile.

The loss, said to amount to \$2.050. was made up as follows: Mill building. owned together with the stable and shed in the rear by Mr. Nash, of Happy Valley, and the contents of the building, women having lost all their effects. \$450; barn and contents, 100 tons of hav and 20 tons of potatoes, owned by R. Baker & Son, \$1,050, on which there was \$540 insurance. To this is to be added \$100 for the coal lost by Mr. Painter, who this morning in thanks for the efforts of the firemen, sent Chief Deasy a cheque for \$10. The barn was owned by the Lenevue estate. The furniture in the mill building was owned by Andrew Miller. The building itself was purchased by its owner some years

Chief Deasy says that had a little

stronger breeze been blowing the whole Chinese quarter would undoubtedly have

The firemen spent the night and well on into to-day throwing water on the smouldering remains. They had a busy day yesterday, for in the afternoon they had a run to Mr. Cuthbert's residence on Gorge road. These two runs were the first of the month. The new engine which worked for four hours, was used for the first time at last night's fire.

BYE-ELECTIONS. (Associated Press.)

Winnipeg, Jan. 25 .- E. D. Martin, Independent Liberal, was to-day elected by 49 over A. W. Puttee, Labor candidate. The total vote was, Martin, 2,344; Puttee, 2,295. Puttee will ask for a recount.

Montreal. Jan. 26.-The election in Sherbrooke resulted in the return of Me-Intosh, Conservative, by about 100 majority, in succession to the late Hon, W.

Toronto, Jan. 26.-The Globe, commili, and lately by a num- menting on the bye-elections yesterday, lapse of the campaign which has been carried on for the last three months with the object of making political capital out of the war in South Africa. Quebec, Jan. 26.—The election of Forered a defeat to the Laurier government.

Reuben Draper, of Bristol, P. Q., Reports That He is Cured of Gravel by Dodd's Kidney Pills.

Passed a Large Stone One Week After Commencing Dodd's Kidney Pills Now Completely Free From Tais Trouble-Recommends Dodd's Kidney Pills to All

Sufferers From Bladder Complaints.

Bristel, P. Q., Jan. 26.-The people on the Quebec side of the Ottawa River are alive to the boon they have in Dodd's Kidney Pills as is witnessed by the large number who are publicly testifying to the merits of Dodd's Kidney Pil's in the press. One of those is Mr. Reuben Draper, of Clarendon, near here. Mr. Draper was troubled with that painful and dangerous bladder complaint known as gravel. Dodd's Kidney Pills cure Gravel, and when it is remembered that a surgical operation was formerly the only means of assailing this disease. ing building. Good streams were soon the value of Dodd's Kidney Pills is applaying on the fire from each with two parent. Dodd's Kidney Pil's were recommended to Mr. Draper, and he tried The fire had gained considerable head- them, with complete success, as the fol-

intention of manipulating the and when the adjoining building, with I sent for a doctor. He gave me some the when he fell. The train was its store of hay, also took fire the heat medicine and said he would call again. glare that the night for the space of not well. A short time after I had anmany blocks was almost as bright as other attack, so I tried another doctor as large as a small bean, and in four! days after I passed another about the size of a grain of barley. This gave me great rollef and I commenced to fed better and to gain strength.

That is two years ago, and I have not had any trouble that way since. I have the stones still in my possession, and can show them to anvone who doubts this story. Hoping this may be of some benefit to someone suffering as I did.

I am yours truly, REUBEN DRAPER VILLE MARIE BANK CASES.

(Associated Press.) Montreal, Jan. 26.-Ferdinand Lemieux and W. L. Fellows were committed for trial for conspiring to defraud the Ville Marie Bank. Lemieux is already serving a three years' sentence for issuing false statements to the government.

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STRIKE OF CARPENTERS.

rams, Jan. 26 .- A strike of carpenters employed on the exposition buildings, in, volving 5,000 men, has been inaugurated. The strikers demand an increase of wages the



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EASTERN OYSTERS

Breaks in Two Parts--Her Cargo of Coal Cannot Be Saved.

appears that Wilson was attempting to one of the most spectacular fires that was taken Il with what I thought was Halves Sliding Down Into Deep Water--Her Men at

Chemainus.

The wrecked collier Miami now pre- voyage for her owners, the Pacific Imsents a doleful looking spectacle, accord- provement Co., who bought her about a day. Despite the heat Engineers Collins with about the same result, only I was ing to those who have returned from and McDougall and their crew remained getting weaker all the time. Then a their posts. The firemen gave their man advised me to try Dodd's Kidney the scene of the wreck. Either end has her marine life—she was but nine years efforts to the work of of saving the ad. Pills. for he said they had cured his sunk to bottom on either side of the reef, old-she plied as a collier on the Atmother. So I thought I would try them, and what can be seen of the midships lantic coast; then as a liner of the Lone wooden building fronting on Herald and in just one week I passed a stone held up on the rocks looks like a fallen Star line; as a transport during the war house with the gables torn away.

Tug Lorne returned late yesterday afternoon from the scene of the wreck and last evening the tug Sadie returned with ready taxed to its utmost capacity and Capt. Frank Yorke, the stevedore, and cannot supply the demand for coal that the gang of twenty-two men taken up exists in San Francisco and Honolulu. by him to make an attempt to save the the loss of the steamer is decidedly uncargo. The would-be salvage party fortunate. found the steamer abandoned on their arrival and it was soon evident that little if any of her cargo would be saved. 'The tugs did not attempt to haul the steamer from the reef, as when she went on a great hole was torn in her hull and she would have foundered as soon as they got her into deep water. Shows well filed when they reached her.

The steamer went on as the tide was cising and was almost high. She commenced to break up in very short time, and when the water lowered the two ends separated and the steel sides and deck tore apart, as though they were of tin foil. With a cargo of 4,500 tons of coal balanced on a reef this is little to be wondered at. She broke apart during Thursday night, and when daylight came yesterday morning a breach showed just forward of the bridge all around the

Wider and wider this became and soon forward end slid down to bottom. other end also siid away, and at high tide only the gaping ends and part of the smokestack were visible.

When she struck the lead showed 23 feet of water and under either end there was over fifty fathoms. Capt. Gibson. of Chemainus, as United States consular agent and representative of the underwriters, has taken charge of the wreck. Capt. Butler, who was in charge of the steamer, Capt. Thomas Reilly and the crew of the vessel, were taken to. Chemainus. It was expected they would arrive by the noon train, but neither the pilot or the ship's company came down. The crew, which includes thirty men, are, it is said, to be paid off at Chemainus, from whence they will go to Seattle by the steamer Alki. They were shipped from the Sound and San Francisco.

Of course no explanation is forthcoming as to how the accident, which involved so great a financial ioss, occurred, Explanations are withheld until the investigation is held. Capt. Butler, the pilot in charge of the vessel, is acknowledged by all to be a most competent and careful navigator, which is attested by the fact that since he has been acting as pilot for over six years, he has never before been on any vessel that has met with accident.

Capt. Wallace Langley, whose long experience in navigating the vicinity in which the wreck occurred, makes him competent to speak, says. in discussing

the wreck, that such a mishap might happen to the most careful navigator. At the time of the accident, 7 o'clock in the morning, the dim half light of daybreak is most deceptive, and distances are difficult to gauge. White rock, in the passage between which and Danger reef the accident occurred, he said, was not shown correctly on the charts. The reefs extend further out than shown and t is on one of these uncharted dangers that the steamer has been wrecked. She is on the outer edge of the reef and a few feet would have cleared her. Further aids to navigation are necessary in those waters.

The Miami was worth \$150,000 before she struck the reef, and her coal cargo is worth at least \$10,000 more. Both are fully insured. The steamer was not under charter to the Dunsmuirs or Rosenfolds as stated. She was making the year ago, from T. Hagan & Sons, of with Spain, and in carrying coal on the Pacific coast until the fatal Thursday

morning. As the Pacific Coast coal fleet is al-

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