

true that I waited upon the Governor on Tuesday evening ; that I had a long conversa-m, and that Mr. Martin came ent House while I was there, rt in the discussion. But it is at I produced a telegram at ew, either from New West-any other place; it is not he name of Mr. W. W. B. he mame of Mr. W. W. B. nentioned by me or, in my the Lieutenant-Gove it is not true that Mr. Mcgement or suggestion refer-or including him in any way

nted at. re, when I left Gov e conclusion of the interview my decision had been given sition in the premises was red. It is true that I called simply and only to give him mation which I had promis-

e. hall not be compelled to make statements about a matter ready ancient history. Called with Her Majesty's represen-g a political crisis, I took the seemed to be dictated province, to my politica pporters, and to myself satisfaction of knowing approve of my action, ems to me, the matter sh

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NMENT TELEGRAPHS

stion to Commons Brings to Prince Edward Island Grievance

farch 12 .- Mr. Casey, in the y, introduced a bill for the t of a system of telegraphs of the public service. He t a bill of this kind would be al unless introduced by the L. His object in bringing the ward was with the idea that e of an educational character, ness could be obtained by pur-

nes could be obtained by pur-xpropriation. If expropriated, be done by arbiration. ellan, Prince Edward Island, ntion to the exorbitant rates the cable line between Prince sland and the Mainland. No uld be sent after eight o'clock ntil late next morning. The ewspapers could not get des-Charlottetown. a Davice said that it was also

Davies said that it was altible, but nevertheless true, the present war telegraph with Frince Edward Island ht o'clock in the evenin 's bill was read a first ardo-Duncans railway co ssed through committee and hird time. The British Col-ern railway bill was passed mittee and read a third third time.

very Druggist in the er. The best immeen ses. The best remedy c. Avoid substitutes, r-Killer, Perry Davis'.

CAPETOWN FRIENDS.

Working for Their Escape Glad to See Transports Away.

March 14 .- It has just hat another plot has been to free the Boor prisoners at a. The remarkable quantities clons received by the prisoners mment, and an investigation that comprising letters were in the melons, the writers



For Ireland, **Roberts**. Beings. **Gay Mood** Open Hoor. Policy. Shanghai, March 15.—The American Association here telegraphed to-day to the United States government that the attitude of the Empress Dowager towards the reformers would upset the "open-door" policy. They also said re-bellion and anarchy were expected, to the detriment of foreign interests, and advocated prompt concerted action on the part of the powers. The China Association will appeal to the British minister, Sir Claude M. Macdonald, on the same subject. Washington, March 15.—The cable-gram from the American Association has been received at the state depart-ment. It has not been acted on, but is under serious consideration. At the first reading it does not seem clear just what connection exists between the attle torde of the Chinese Empress Dowager Under Defeat. Washington, March 17 .- A proclama London, March 17-Lord Dundonald's tion has been issued by the Governor of cavalry patrols reconnoitered the Free State border of Basutoland to De Beers Dublin Riots Over Mayor's Pathe Island of Guam, which in relation to Victoria Joins With Rest of e prohibition of slavery says in part: Great Success of the Campaign riotism-Weather Tries New pass, where a slight skirmish occurred, **Empire in Doing Honor** the prohibition of slavery says in part: "Now, therefore, by virtue of the au-thority vested in me by His Excellency, the President of the United States, I Richard P. Leary, Capt. U. S. N., Gov-ernor of the Island of Guam, do hereby announce and publicly proclaim the ab-solute prohibition and total abolition of human slavery or peonage in the Isle of Guam, on and after the 22nd day of February, A.D. 1900, and all persons are hereby commanded to comply with the requirements of this proclamation." Put Public In Humor York Enthusiasm. in which two British soldiers were to Erin. wounded. The Boers were also enfor Holiday. countered in strength at Van Reenen's Record Celebrations in Canapass and Tintwa pass. Shamrocks Worn By All Citizens Kaffirs arriving here report that the **Burghers Disposed to Trek for** dian Citics-Toronto as and Irish Flags Flying Boers are manifesting a very vindictive <text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text> Home Rather Than New Irish as Belfast. spirit under defeat, and that many to Breeze. **Battlefields.** farms, hitherto respected, have been burned. The German ambulances attached to the Boer forces were found near Mod-derspruit, abandoned by the Boers. The physicians in charge were unable to drive and were brought into camp, where the wounded were cared for. The unbulked of the British Empire—on the contrary, green, embulked of St. Patrick and Dublin, March 17 .- The Lord Mayor's ession to-day was interrupted by ital Ship Maine First Des

the escape of the captives. tatisfaction is felt here at the the transports with the bulk isoners sail for St. Helena to-

MILES FROM MAFEKING.

Force Rapidly Advancing and Prospect of Early Relief.

March 8.-Col. Plumer's force

which 3.-001. Finner's force were on Tuesday, 6th. lieved that only a single bridge d has been destroyed, and other-railroad is intact within five Mafeking. Col. Plumer has al-persed the Boer police posts in borhood, and is actively push-itance sonthward ivance southward. wn, March 14.—Plumer is now miles of Mafeking.



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retired to Ruskenberg. The relief of Mafeking is expected any day. THE MONTEREY AWAY. Halifax, March 17.—The troopship Montercy sailed this morning at 11 o'clock. The weather was like summer at in connection with the conflagram to o'clock. The weather was like summer to pearance standing down the harbor. mean and retroopship pearance standing down the

The Burghers	A WORRIED CRITIC.	Dublin and	MAFEKING'S BRAVE FIGHT.	War Issues	METHUEN ON THE ENEMY.	Bloemfontein's
Are Coming In.	Cannot Imagine Any Satisfactory Plan For Boer Commander-in-Chief.	Queen's Visit.	Four Miles of Trenches to Enable Pedestrians to Avoid the Boer Missiles.	In the Commons	British General Speaks With Gratifica- tion on the Absence of Vin- dictive Feeling.	Cause For Joy
Arc coning in.	London, March 17Mr. Spencer Wilkinson in the Morning Post says:	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	London, March 16Further news has reached the outside world from		Capetown, March 15Lord Methuen, speaking at the town hall, Kimberley,	
s Reports That by Hun- ts They Accept Terms	"The difficulty now is to imagine a satisfactory plan of operation for the Boer commander-in-chief. At an out-	Walasma Rolitting the	Mafeking, dated Friday, March 9, show-	Prompt Refusal of Intervention Applauded-Answer to the	tc-day, said: "Although some of the enemy's men were guilty of dastardly	Citizens Feared Violence o Transvaalers and Welcomed
of Proclamation.	side estimate his available forces can hardly be 40,000 men. The Boer posi-	Great Occasion.	ing that though the garnish we by hard straits, they were buoyed up by the knowledge that their plucky fight was appreciated at home.	Johannesburg Threat.	tricks, we must remember that their army is not organized with the same discipline as our own. I never wish to	British as Friends.
fontein Once More Prac-	Latrock will be to risk capture. I lie	Mass Meeting Called to De-	New York, Marcu 16.—The World prints to-day a despatch from Lady Sarah Wilson in Mafeking, dated March	Boers' Friends in England Ex- ercise Free Speech at Their	meet a braver general than Cronje, and never served in a war where there was less vindictive feeling between the two armies than in this one."	Press Correspondents the Ur
lly in Rail Communica- tion With Capetown,	only plan to avoid it will be a hasty re- treat." Then proceeding to discuss various	Proves Utter Fallure,	4. She says: "The siege drags its weary course.	Own Risk.	FRENCH STUDENTS' FOLLY.	official Couriers Between Camp and City.
on. March 16.—Lord Roberts has	possibilities of the Boers. Mr. Wilkin- son arrives at the following conclusion: "The best that the Boers can hope for	Dublin, March 16At a meeting in	last few days, but bullets are much more plentiful in the streets, making	London, March 15In the House of	They Shattered Windows of British Con- sulate and Are Gaoled and Fined.	London, March 16-The Standard ha
ne following despatch to the war	their being able to restore the equili-	the Mansion House to-day, the Lord	"The town is gradually assuming the appearance of a gigantic rabbit warren.	asked whether the government of the	Bordeaux, March 16As an outcome of the recent riotous demonstration	the following despatch from Bloemfor tein, dated Thursday, Marck 15: "The Transvaal authorities had def
an and the Orenge myor	own favor. By gaining time they may hope for some foreign intervention or complication. Great Britain must, therefore, pash the war with the utmost	and ±1,400 was subscribed for accord	the protection of pedestrians from bur- lets, and bomb-proof shelters to resort	United States had offered its good offices to Her Majesty's government with the	against the British consulate here, when the windows of the consulate and the consul's residence were shattered by	nitely made up their minds to surrende en Monday. A stormy meeting wa
	vigor, and must not spare any effort to keep the navy and the home defence forces in the utmost efficiency, ready	Dublin, March 16.—A mass meeting was summoned this evening to denounce	"The latest triumph is a norman gun made by local workmen. Both	view of bringing about peace in Airica,	stones, the three ringleaders of the mob; two students and a clerk were sentenced to-day to short terms and fines and to	held, presided over by Mr. Steyn, whom Mr. Fraser denounced as a coward
Pole-Carew telegraphs his ar- Springfontein, so that Bloem-	for any emergency."	fiasco. Only a few hundred were pre-	from Jameson's column at Dornkop by the Boers were fired into town. They	on March 13 communicated to Lord	pay the costs of the prosecution.	charging him with want of enoug moral courage to accept the situation The late President was, however, no
is now practically in rail com- tion with Capetown.	The Advance	amounted to more than three thousand. The majority were attracted out of sheer		Mr. Hay: 'By way of friendly and	Mistakes Of	to be persuaded, and when the meetin broke up he left for the north. "The occupation was extremely o
proclamation is already having llent effect. Several hundred have expressed their intention	On Transvaal.	John Daly, Mayor of Limerick, address- ed the meeting and seconded the resolu- tion which was adopted, protesting	hold out for some time if required to a so, but only with the greatest economy	of foreign affairs that I to-day received a telegram from the United States con-	The Campaign	derly and well managed. The spectrace was most impressive when the Sixth Division marched through in
nder their arms and return to supations.	With Dathurs to Road Istan	against the corporation's decision. After the meeting broke up about five	day, supplied by horses, dogs, etc., will provide for 1,000 natives daily. The	e ernment of the South African Republic t requests the President of the United	Lord Roberts Thinks Gatacre	grand style, notwithstanding that, lik the rest of the army, they had covere 40 miles in 27 hours.
esident commissioner of Basuto- orts that 800 Boers lately ar-	Roberts Can Move Forward	GERMANY TO KRUGER.	will not sell any unless in exchange to food. Under the circumstances i	t cessation of hostilities, and urging that a similar request has been made to the	Was to Blame for Disaster At Stormberg,	surrendering their arms. Many hav fied to their homes. Others are tre
rom Bloemfontein, and that a contingent from Aliwal North ly waiting to know the terms of		Why the Emperor's Government Could Not Urge the British to a	cattle. Hence the outlook is an anxiou one if the siege shall be prolonged be youd the date given."	s representatives of European powers. In communicating this request I am de- sired by the President of the United	· · ·	king to the east or the north with the cattle and goods. "During the last few days the inha itants of Bloemfontein had been
oclamation to surrender. They fused to attend a council at stadt, to which President Steyn	Burghers Planned to Have Steyr	n Settlement.		States to express the earnest hope that a way will be found to bring about peace, and to say that he would be glad	MagersfonteinA Costly	deadly fear of the violence of the Tran vaalers, and consequently the city r sembles rather a relieved than a ca
nmoned them." n. March 17.—The Daily Mai	He Escaped.	Pretoria, Wednesday, March 14-Via Lorenzo Marques, March 16The Ger- man consul has handed the following		in any friendly manner to aid in bring- ing about the desired result." The reading of this despatch was	The second s	tured town. "Mr. Wessels, president of the raa has gone to England to solicit publ
following despatch from Lorenzo es dated Friday, March 16: renching is proceeding on the Vaa	London, March 17(4:30 a. m.)-Th	e despatch to President Kruger: "The government of Germany and	mile Freibing	greeted with cheers from the Irish mem- bers. Continuing, Mr. Batfour said: "Lord	London, March 16Lord Roberts, in	sympathy and to plead for the ind pendence of the Free State."
t Vaneying. e arrivals from Pretoria say tha pers themselves now admit tha	t being intact, Lord Roberts will in a	Emperor William will be gladly ready a to assist in friendly mediation as soon n as the fundamental principles to such are apparent—as soon as it is demon-	Roberts' Promise to Gallant Br	i Sansbury requested Mr. white to con-	the Stormberg defeat, gives his view thus: "This failure was mainly due to	Bloemfontein, March 15Lord Ro
ause is hopeless. General Luca to fight again, and has returned farm. General Schalkburgher has	the advance on Pretoria. His deep political intuition, combined	d strated that both opponents desire mediation. Whether the desire al	Boer Wounded,	friendly tone of their communication, and to say that Her Majesty's govern-	position hold by the Boars to the om	day, unopposed. He lay at Vent e Vleit, 14 miles away, last night wi Gen Kelly-Kenny and Colville's di
turned and the burghers are go ne by hundreds."	as desired in the southern sections o	d ready exists on the British side can be found by the republics on direct inquiry at London or through the good offices of a third government, which has no		I IDENT OF SOULD AFFICAD AUAITS."	ployment of too small a force and th	e sion, the Guards Brigade and t mounted infantry.
ODES IN CRITICAL MOOD.	rapidly calming down, Mafeking is nov the only point for anxiety, and as it i	important interests of its own to con- sider in such affair. The latter assump-	Great Boom—The Spectacle	lowed this announcement At the con-		e and the telegraph lines, experienced
erated to Explain British Reverses.	now long since the force has left Kim berley, its relief may be announced be	tions and outside Europe, but not with Germany. Any such step on the part of the German government would		zuela.	tion, I consider Gatacre should have half	ade moved forward and occupied slow t- several kopies which commanded t
n, March 17.—The Daily Mai s an interview this mornin	ing it was rumored that Lord Robert	h awake suspicions of having other than humanity in view. The increased mis	London, March 16.—Lord Rober made a quaint speech to the Guards a Bloemfontein to-day when, in his co	ts Campbell-Bannerman, the opposition t leader-who asked whether, in view of	ed and endeavored to find a proper road	boers artimery drove on the enemy.
r. Rhodes, secured by Mr. Julian in the course of which, com of the home authorities, Mr	is about to issue a proclamation an	of quest of the republics to transmit their	their splendid march of 38 miles in 1 hours and gave ample assurance of h	8 South African affairs, or directed	entire force by following a route which brought the troops into difficult ground	h ceiving which the correspondents of t
declared that there had been 000 Boers in the field altogether	, who immediately surrender due consid	rs Hungarian and Swiss Sovernments	ulululate design. I have not the hou	a unviolatis because of their war opinions	, commanded on both sides by boers.	loped forward and entered the tow
at the foreign mercenaries wer bout 15,000. The numbers o ers, he said, had been exaggerat	f nental powers, with one exception, un	i fulfilled.	erts. "I promise you, however, that will lead you into Pretoria." Roberts reports that he found seve	ances were organized and what steps would be taken to prevent their recur	London, March 16.—The London Ga zette this evening publishes, Gen. Lor	ing walks, and at first the three new papermen were regarded as townsfo
order to explained the British re	The exception was Russia, whose repl was couched in less firm language, a theorem billion the others and dedined the	I- Annexes Orange Free State on Learn	wounded in the hospital at Bloemfonte	n, demonstrations appeared to be spon	dated from the Modder River, Februar	y they were greeted cordially and co
WARDED BY TRAIN LOADS. Chousand Men of the Guards Br	interfere. It is said that the Pope wa	Flee Before Gatacre.	by telling them they would be allow to proceed to their homes instead of the	he ment felt the responsibility rested will be those who called the meetings in the	a any attempt to outflank 16,000 Boer and arguing that a blow dealt at the Reconstruction of the second sec	s, Fraser, of the executive council, t mayor and other officials. These th
Hastening to Join Gatacre. ie Bridge Camp, March 15	to the Queen, appealing to her to sto	pp Beinune, Orange Free State, March 15Gen. Gatacre on arriving her r. 15Gen. datacre on arriving her the Boars' had flad Th	e leave the hospital."	at The renty was recarded as unsatis	more effective, he says his orders were to relieve Kimberley and, therefore the day the last reinforcements arrived here.	e meet Lord Roberts. As the party dro out of the city the British cavalry we
ements' brigade has effected with Gatacre's troops at Burgh	a quite futile.	town was nearly deserted, the Dutc having trekked on hearing of the occu- pation of Bloemfontein.	March 10 were 62 men killed and 3 wounded, including one Canadian wour	d- view of raising a discussion of the	a The general then proceeds to describe the artilley bombardment of the position	tion soon arrived opposite the ko be where Lord Roberts was stationed, a in this correspondent rushed forward a
left to-day for Aliwal Nort ls with Gen. Brabant.	protest. Mr. Chamberlain's statemen	ng in the direction of Dewitsdorp. The telegraph is open to Springfield.	e General Brabant's column having cro	guestion. He said he regretted the ss- necessity of the motion, and had expect ed ad Mr Balfour world show that the	e and shows how the Highland Brigad - was led to the point of assault after the late Major Androw C Wayabara by	le had the honor of announcing to commander in Chief that Bloemfont
March 15.—The war office has the following from Lord Ro		It is understood here that Presider ch Kruger two days ago annexed th at Orange Free State to the South Africa	t march at Anwai North on Sunday, a	ad government unqualifiedly disapprove of the disgraceful scenes, in place o which he had thought proper to lectur those who had not asked for his advice	d previously explained all he intended	to deputation began to approach, a
nfontein, Thursday, March 15. n.)—Gen. Gatacre crossed th river and occupied Bethulie th	e should be warned that their farms w	ill NOTES FROM THE CAPITAL.	arts at Bloemfontein, as he pushes nor	Sir william verion flarcourt. Lin	went off and the flashes from a lanter	a battery pointed their grim mou
Reginald Pole-Carew, with tw men of the Guards Brigad	damage to British property, but no set ous apprehensions are entertained	ri- of Wilfrid Backs Down-Ministers	ir to oppose that march is an import question, but it cannot be easily answ ed until Joubert is definitely located.	er- Couraged the right of public meetings.	The report then proceeds to show the	no shone in the distance After sel
and a small hade of Mount			Bloemfontein, March 13.—As Lo Roberts was being conducted to the to to day by the deputation of offici	which though possibly all right, wer not agreeable to the majority of the	s, late, and suddenly the Boers poured a heavy fire. Col. Hughes-Hallett in mediately ordered the Seaforths	in had been exchanged, a member of n-deputation stepping forward decla to that the town, being without defen
by 4:40 p.m., without meetin , having been able to supp	be pede. Thirteen trains, each compr	is of Ottawa and Toronto have decided t	which had gone out to meet him, he w greeted by crowds waving handkerchi	as anything inconsistent with the prin efs ciples of free speech, and asserted tha	a charge and the other commanders for lowed suite. At this moment some of t gave the word to retire, and part of t	he Roberts would protect life and proper he He replied that provided there was
moulders, smiths, carpenters, etc	hurried northward just before the li was cut. Mr. Steyn would have be	rs, fly the Irish flag from the city halls t en morrow.	and cordiality. Lord Roberts enter the market square, thence he proceed	ed that the right of free speech in ever legitimate form was safeguarded i	y ranks of the Seaforths. Col. Hughen n Hallett ordered the latter to lie down an	guarantee the security of both. The interview was very cordial, w
DERS OUT OF CONTROL.		the bons of Erin at Victoria expression ar- his hope for the success of their celebr ut- tion to-morrow.	a- dent's pretty house was entered by crowd which broke out with tremende	After a lively debate the motion was rejected by a vote of 229 to 120. Th whole opposition and all the Irish men bers stood up in support of Sir Roben Reid's motion.	again tried to reach the trenches, for e hundred yards off, but the officers an half the men fall before the hears	ar this correspondent that the deputation of seemed relieved by the presence of British froons. Lord Roberts pot
Excesses—Brabant's Poor Equipment.	side the town, and thus escaped. T Boers got the bulk of their wagons a military stores away.					
complaint is made of the har	sh THE MEDIATION PROPOSALS	Sir Wilfrid receded from his untenal position.	gaol, where he released four prisone	Mr. Chamberlain, answering a que	s- sult. Col. Hughes-Hallett then decid	dispositions, ordering the First Brig
ment by the Boers during the occ n. bels are coming in daily with the	Delicate Communication From Washi	ng- succeed Gen. Hutton. Col. Prior ask	ed sary to man the northern heights bes	an dent Kruger had been warned that h	4- and Guards to support the Highland B are gade, Lord Methuen continues: ".	At tary attaches he descended the k
from the south. A number leaders have been arrested. nestown, March 15.—There w	of in Answer.	Laurier said he was not able to answ the question to-day.	batteries passed the contrast between	to the usages of civilized communities.	y exposed to a heavy cross-fire. The ord to retire was given and the greater pa	art then he entered the city, followed this personal staff, the general staff.
enthusiasm at Aliwal North wh ant's troops occupied that place mmandant Olivier, the Boer co	a resolution the President to-day s m- the senate the correspondence relat	tial resolution was continued to-day, t ent government speakers consuming mu ing time. Dr. Montague delivered an e	he worn-out gunners, who sat on the ch horses and carriages without a sign	of COUNTERFEITERS SENTENCEI vas Five Years in Kingston Penitentian	D. an unfortunate retirement for Halle He received instructions to remain his position until dusk and the ener	in FAREWELL TO STRATHCON.
er, apologized for the action oers during the last days' occup saying he could not control	of to the requests for mediation in So	uth durf address. Mr. Fielding declined to say when t	he gradually filling. Infantry regiments a	to For Leaders, of Recently	Were then quitting the trenches in te and twenties. "Wauchope told me in the evening	A Great Day at Halifax in Honor of the Departing Horsemen.
British are now entrenched ee State side of the Orange riv	on "Am officially requested by the gove	the general belief that the government marking time.	is overrun the ground like water. Gra ally out of the chaos order emerged, each brigade and transport establis	as Woodstock, March 16The trial	December 10 that he quite understo of his orders, and he made me further	od re- Halifax, March 16(Special)-
he Boers holding an advanta in front of them. Gen. Braba tly hampered owing to the la	vention with a view to a cessation hostilities. Similar requests have b	of Survivor of the Edmonton Trail-Call	itself in its proper position in a straight lines, miles in extent. Fr ed the higher kopje near the town to beyond could be seen the long yellow	far Decker, leader of the gang, was four	y gade, where his name will always main honored and respected. His hi	re- of the Strathcona Horse and rect gh for the first contingent here this at is noon were most enthusiastic.
illery, having only two 15-pour	nd ⁻ powers. Answer confirm receipt. (Si ed) American Consul." Mr. Hay. responded: "Your telega	ign- From Sacramento-Northwest Legislature Summoned.	pent representing regiment after regim of khaki-clad troops marching on town.	ent three prisoners, Paul Decker, Han Knutz and Robert Nurnberger, pleade	arm all criticism. Every soldier in the division deplores his loss. He was a find the division deplores his loss.	ine march was gaily decorated with b
Warship Placed in Pursuit	asking the offices of the United Sta of to bring about cessation of hostilities of been made the subject of a frier	has Campbell, who was for two years	a in the morning, but the blowing up of ds line north of the town prevented	rly guilty. Nurnberger will be let off (suspended sentence, providing he giv information of others who are evident	"The attack failed. The Highland es were ready enough to rally but the pu	au- the thousands of spectators hearly
main Liner with Boer Officials York, March 16.—In a copyrig	communication to the British government with an expression of the Price the transformed to the transformed t	resi- resi- vesterday upon his return to Daupl	ed coming, and he remained at Brand in with 2,000 Natalers. Gen. Prettyman is succeeding add	two Deckers were sentenced to fi years each in the Kingston penitentiar	y, "The report then proceeds to pay	striking flag carried in the proces a by one local corps was the green with harp in centre, while one comp
ndon cable, the Journal and	Ad- Secretary Hay telegraphed Mr. Wi	at Edmonton trail to Yukon as "the des	th ably as governor of the town. He iss a proclamation to-day to the burgh to, within a radius of ten miles to del	ued tral Prison, Toronto.	m- high tribute to the conduct of all to troops under conditions as hard as of be imagined and mentions especially	an of militia wore shamrocks in a caps.
imarans sailed for Europe on	London: "By way of friendly good fices, you will inform British minister A. foreign affairs that I am to-day in the ceipt of telegram of the United St	re- Congregational church, this city.	ral their arms, assuring them that t would be paid for the confiscation of t to property. Lord Roberts is about to	hey BANK CLERKS' FEUD. heir is- Ville Marie Official Threatens to Sho	number of officers and men, for dist guished acts of courage already record in the newspaper despatches.	
steamer Kaiser, and that man-of-war Thetis started	the consul at Pretoria representing that in governments of the two Republics onest President's intervention with	the re- upon completion of the Southwest	will have the effect of disarming fur	her Ex-Concegue For Preju-	NEWFOUNDLAND MINISTRY	and Light Col Irving The Min
fice say the idea of the officer sh warship attempting to rem	for- view of cessation of hostilities and th s of similar request is made to the represe tives of European powers.	at a Lumber Co. will erect immense sa mills in Winnipeg.	w- Mr. Colins has been appointed is rost vice Panhentus, deposed; and	Montreal, March 16Some excit Mr. ment occurred in the court of Queen	n's and with His Colleagues Takes	ins war was concluded, and congratuit them on their appearance. The commandant, Col. Steele, rep
ners from German vessels is impossible and absurd."	"ut- directed by the President to express earnest hope that a way to bring a	bis called for March 29 for despatch bout business.	of Fraser will act as mayor. Great quantities of stores captured Wasserfall have been recovered. A	Bench this morning while the crow authorities were selecting a jury to t	wn Omce. try St. John's Nfid., March 15Mr. B	Then a route march through the took place, headed by carriages con
TAPE COLONY REJOICED.	to aid in any friendly manner to prov fast such a happy result."	note ST. PATRICK'S DA1.	the British have secured 26 engines	and threatened to shoot W. J. E. Wall, f.	ed, this morning agreed to accept the col	adi- followed by the Leinsters and m
Resistance of Boer Intrigue.	date of March 13: "I communicated	yes- Recognition of Valor in Africa.	Much unrest exists among the Dr	atch law of J. J. Herbert, late teller of t	the noon formally assumed office. The t	lew morning.
ing throughout the colony on t of the news that Bloemfon een occupied by the British.	the allairs having been unable to see I	gram will fly side by side with the Un d an Jack from all city buildings to-morr	ion numerable and of identical color	in-thad been attending the court ever sin	ace ier and Colonial Secretary, Mr. Rol	bert Contract March 15 In an inter

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Will have the enter of the Free State-cross.
Montreal, March 16.—Some excite-ment occurred in the control Queen's Fraser will act as mayor.
Great quantities of stores captured at wasserful have been recovered. As a the line has been cleared to the Kar-firm River.
Montreal, March 16.—Some excite-ment occurred in the control Queen's sendet this morning while the crown authorities were selecting a jury to try the Bartier and Lemieux conspiracy cases. Barter, one of the accued, threatened to shoot W. J. E. Wall, for-firm River.
March aurest exists among the Dutch solder as locards, saying there selecting the jury, and endeavoring targened to be rapidly returning to their farms.
General Grobelaar is attempting to the curred to be rapidly returning to their farms.
Wall appeled for the control the conv authorities had been engaged to affect the there.
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Ar. Prior asked: 1. Has the Po General received a memorial pass in regard to the mall service thra back and which reads as follows "That the Canadian Developme may have a contract for daily do "That the Canadian Developme pany have a contract for daily do the outside, has been 350 he reliably informed," continues the "that under the instructions of the much matter upon which first-elas hot be delivered until the approach that been paid, has been withheld not be delivered until the approach mer. This works a great hardship of the outside, although first-er carrying on of business. Ma and papers absolutely essential for er carrying on of business. Ma are also subscribers to periodica are now withheld, although first-eye has likewise been paid there would therefore respectfully requires Mr. Prior asked: 1. Has the Po

E. & N. Extension To Cape Scott Bill Stands Over Because of Amendment Proposed by Mr. McInnes. Mr. McInnes. Sulphur Creek in Seattle or Victoria that for cleanliness or cuisine can surpass the Hotel Savoy, at Selkirk, of which Mr. Moggridge is fontein's A New Bonanza. Promises to Excel in Productive action of Klondike, Police Activity and Fast Matelling activity and Past Matelling Carrying—Progress of the Railway. Norman D. Macanity, the original mitellingent work on the difficult case of klondike, Maternality, Marketon detective activity and carrying—Progress of the Railway. Norman D. Macanity, the original mitellingent work on the difficult case of the Railway. Maternality and the same of Ready Response **Not for Party** A New Bonanza. he proprietor. ause For Joy From Cassiar. <text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text> Advice That for Good of Province Far off Cassiar has heard the call for funds for the widows and orphans left by the soldiers who are clearing the way to Pretoria, and have responded in a most lib-eral manner. Two subscriptions for the Mansion House Fund were received yesterday, one of \$100 through the Bank of British Co-lumbia, being the personal dona-tion of Mr. James Porter of Tele-graph Creek and an old timer in Feared Violence of **Federal Contentions Should** alers and Welcomed Be Dropped. tish as Friends. Political Issues May Well Be rrespondents the Un-Left for a More Oppor-Couriers Between tune Season. imp and City. tion of Mr. James Porter of Tele-graph Creek and an old timer in Gassiar, who in an accompanying letter shows that although "out of the world" his heart is still in the old land. The other donation came to the Colonist, and was \$100 collected in Glenora. The fourth instalment on account of the Mansion House Fund will be remitted to the Lord Mayor of London to-day by Mayor Hay-ward. The letter from Glenora follows: Glenors, B.C., March 1, 1900. From Our Own Correspondent. larch 16-The Standard has Vancouver, March 15 .- In spite of despatch from Bloemfonrumors to the contrary, Sir Hibbert Thursday, March 15: Tupper seems to be of the same opinion nsvaal authorities had defion the political situation as when he up their minds to surrender declared himself at the meeting of the A stormy meeting was Young Men's Conservative Association d over by Mr. Steyn, whom a couple of weeks ago. In an interview denounced as a coward, to-day he blamed the Conservatives for Glenora, B.C., March 1, 1900. m with want of enough not uniting with the Liberals for the ge to accept the situation. The Editor Colonist. resident was, however, not aded, and when the meeting a left for the north. cupation was extremely or-well managed. The spec-most impressive when the sion marched through in the army, they had covered 27 hours. defeat of Joe Martin when he first ad-Victoria, B.C.: Victoria, B.C.: Dear Sir:--I enclose herewith our draft 350, for \$100, being the amount of a subscription col-lected here for the relatives of the "Absent Minded Beggar," as set forth in the list attached. On be-half of the subscribers I have to ask if you will be kind enough to present this small contribution at the proper quarter. Thanking you in anticipation for your services in the matter. vised such a course, as the action of Conservatives here in insisting on party lines had had the effect of driving some Liberals into Martin's camp. He, however, thought there was still time for the parties to unite. As an illustration of the justification of his stand, Sir Hibbert said: "Sup-27 hours. ers of the burghers are their arms. Many have r homes. Others are trek-east or the north with their posing that the Zulus and Basutos should rise in South Africa and start in to massacre all the Boer women and I am. dear sir. children in the Transvaal, would Engthe last few days the inhab-Yours faithfully. Bloemfontein had been in of the violence of the Transland look calmly on? I think not. F. MATHESON. Even before Oom Paul could ask Her P.S.—There are about thirty per-sons now left at Glenora. Those who could afford it subscribed ac-

consequently the city re-er a relieved than a capsels, president of the raad,

to England to solicit public and to plead for the inde-t the Free State." ESPONDENT'S STORY.

tein, March 15.—Lord Rob-d the Free State capital to-osed. He lay at Venter miles away, last night with r-Kenny and Colville's divi-Guards Brigade and the fantry

antry. ach having cut the railway legraph lines, experienced a nish with some Boers hold-pies southeast of the town. he morning the cavalry brig-forward and occupied slowly pies which commanded the few well-placed shells in the lery drove off the enemy. and then sent out scouts to ch then sent out scouts to yay towards the town, per-th the correspondents of the ming Herald and the Lon-Mail, with one of them, gal-ard and entered the town, e an every-day aspect. The e out shopping or for morn-and at first the three newswere regarded as townstolk. r it became known that they unners of the British army greeted cordially and con-a club, where they met Mr. the executive council, the 1 other officials. These they to take carriages and go to Roberts. As the party drove city the British cavalry were und like a net. The deputa-arrived opposite the kopje rd Roberts was stationed, and spondent rushed forward and the executive other officials. or of announcing to the in-Chief that Bloemfontein

Mr. Prior asked: Did Mr. Charleson buy any groceries and provisions in Quebec or Ontario and take or send them on to Brit-ish Columbia for use of the men employed on the Quesnell-Dawson telegraph line? If so, what was the value of same? Who did he buy them from? Were tenders call-ed for same?

d for same? The Minister of Public Works (Mr. Tarte)

The Minister of Fourier of a fair of the Minister of Fourier of the Construction of the Bennett-Dawson telegraph line; provisions were purchased in March, 1899, from H. N. Bate & Son, of

REMOVAL OF INDIANS FROM SONG-HEES INDIAN RESERVE. e was picturesque in the ex few yards away the guns of Mr. Prior asked: 1. Has the government arrived at any settlement with the British Columbia provincial government in regard to the removal of the Indians from the Songhees Indian reserve? 2. Has the pro-vincial government been in correspondence with this government been in solut said matter pointed their grim mouths he late position of the Boers, tin roofs of Bloemfontein the distance. After salutes exchanged, a member of the stepping forward declared own heing without defences. that river of a miner with \$10,000 in dust to show for his season's work. Speaking approximately, and with due regard to the larger number of men em-ployed and the improved machinery now in service, Mr. Macaulay estimates that this year's output of the Klondike will not be less than \$25,000,000 or \$30,000,-000 town, being without defences, o surrender, hoping that Lord vould protect life and property. d that provided there was no , he would undertake to the security of both. erview was very cordial, with-m of solemness, and it struck espondent that the deputation blowed by the presence of the with this government about said matter since last session. Mr. Sutherland-From the best informa-tion I am able to get, I beg to say: 1. No. Fred. Irving, that this convention deprecates the existing disputes between CABINET REPRESENTATION OF BRIT labor and capital, and suggests that it ISH COLUMBIA. Mr. Prior asked: Is it the intention of the right hon, the Premier to give Britis Columbia direct representation in the cal-inet during this parliament? 000 espondent that the deputation elieved by the presence of the roops. Lord Roberts notified ation of his intention of enter-rown in state, and they with-inform the termonopel Mr. Macaulay made a fast trip out, going from Dawson to White Horse in eight days with the famous Quigley-not our well known Chubb, but a Yukon horse that in his own humble way is al-The Prime Minister (Sir Wilfrid Laurier -I am sorry to inform my hon, friend (Mr Prior) that I am not prepared to take him into my confidence to-day, and therefore I cannot gratify his curiosity. form the townspeople. beerts then made his military s, ordering the First Brigade him and to take possession of With his staff and the mili-ber he decomded the borio horse that in his own humble way is al-most as celebrated—and travelling from Bennett down to Skagway with a good dog team. He had as companions part of the way Count von Spitzel and J. T. Millington of this city, the latter remain-ing at White Horse. Several other Vic-torians were seen on the trail, M. J. Con-lin, Louis Casey and Joe Haney being passed near Selkirk, making good pro-gress and in the best of health and spirits. At Skagway, (the railway not yet be-ing clear) a large crowd was found wait-ing to go into the Klondike—not to Nome. Indeed very few in the north country are, if the truth be told, striking for these new goldfields, the exodus from Dawson being not of the substantial business men, who have abundant faith in the town and in the country, but for the most part of at the war department says that he Toronto, March 16.-Clarke Wallace, M. P., was injured at Bracebridge this morning, falling on the icy road and sustaining a deep cut in his head. He was attending the Orange Grand Lodge. It was only on the 4th inst, that the news of war reached this shipped to-day for Barcelona a large party of Spaniards, including 84 officers and 427 enlisted men of the Spanish army, who had been rescued from the Filipino insurgents; also the wives of 8 officers, and 14 children of the fami-lies of officers MACAULAY POINT CLAIMS. thes he descended the kopje ved on the plain, where he mtil the cavalry approached; entered the city, followed by nal staff, the general staff, the attaches and the troops. Thanking you in anticipation, Mr. Prior asked: Has the hon, the Min-ister of Militia come to any decision in re-gard to the Macaulay Point claims? If not, will the several claimants be allowed I am, faithfully yours, (Sgd.) JAMES PORTER, CANADIAN WOUNDED. lies of officers. to bring their claims before the Excheque Toronto, March 16.—A special cable-gram says: "Private R. Hayes, of 'E' Company, Montreal, was wounded in an engagement at Driefontein on March RETALIATION AT NOME. ***** The Minister of Finance (Mr. Fielding)-In the absence of the hon. Minister of Mil-itia (Mr. Borden), I beg to read the answer to the question: Yes. The claims are ad-missible. ELL TO STRATHCONA'S. Organized Movement to Make It Impos CABTERS sible for Canadians to Locate Day at Halifax in Honor of There. / Departing Horsemen. IVER PILLS. SPARED ST. HELENA. From Our Own Correspondent. INDEBTEDNESS OF QUEBEC HARBOR March 16.-(Special)-The London, March 17.—The Capetown correspondent of the Daily Telegraph says: "The Boer prisoners will be de tained indefinitely on board the trans ports, and the Free Staters will perhap be spared the trip to St. Helena. hich attended the embarkation. Anathcona Horse and recruits irst contingent here this after-re most enthusiastic. Every COMMISSION TO GOVERNMENT. Vancouver, March 15 .- Mr. Menzies, who have abundant faith in the town and in the country, but for the most part of men without means who are always on the look-out for a new field where there is a hope of picking up easy money. For really remarkable travelling, ac-cording to Mr. Macaulay, the Canadian Development Co's employees who have been handling the mails, are earning for themselves and their company lasting celebrity. The just returned Victorian was surprised almost beyond measure to learn here that complaints had been pub-lished of the Klondike mail service—in the North, he states, directly the reverse is the case, the people there being duly appreciative of the courage and enter prise that prompt the carriers to not in frequently risk even their lives in expe-diting the delivery of the letters in and out. Mr. Prior asked: 1: How much do the funder harbor commissioners owe the gov-emment for money loaned? 2. How much do they owe for interest on said loan? 3. Does this interest appear anywhere in Pub-lic Accounts? If so, where? 4. If not, why does it not appear? The Minister of Finance (Mr. Fielding)--1, \$3,748,519.62. 2. \$1,305,315.01 to 30th June, 1898. 3. In the balance sheet, page wi of the Public Accounts for the year ended 30th June, 1899. 4. No interest was charged for the year 1898.9. The further amount due for interest would be \$149,-840.78, making the total amount due for interest to 30th June, 1899, to be \$1,455,-255.79. Prior asked: 1: How much do the Canadian collector of customs at Atlin, arrived from the north to-day. He came York to-day. arrived from the north to-day. He came by way of Seattle and is responsible for the statement that the feeling in Seattle against Canadians regarding Canadian emigration to Nome bodes no good. He says that at Nome a committee has been organized to run every Canadian out of the camp that shows up there and that they are in communication with spotters in Seattle who are supplying them with the names and description of Canadians booking at Seattle for Nome. Mr. Menzies speaks glowingly of the prospects at Atlin and states that the strike on the south fork of the Big Sal-mon has proved a bonanza to its owners. re most enthusiastic. Every nd store along the route of ras gaily decorated with bunt-nearly every building in the i one or more flags out, while isands of spectators nearly all d, white and blue ribbons or small flags. A prominent and flag carried in the procession local corps was the green flag p in centre, while one company is wore shamrocks in their CURE GERMAN ACQUISITIONS. Berlin, March 16.—It is again reported here—this time from Buda Pesth—that Germany will soon acquire a coaling sta-tion at Elknei, on the Persian Gulf and also additional territory in China. This, however, is discredited in colona. Bok Heedache and relieve all the trouble lent to a billous state of the system, so Diminese, Names, Drowsines, Distress sting, Fain in the filds he. While their smarkholis uncesse has been theory in our SICK wore shamrocks in their cent and detachment paraded Beadnobs, yet Carler's Little Liver Fills an equally valuable in Constitution, curing and pre-venting this annoying complaint, while they also correct all discourse of these tonnach at imulate the liver and regulate the former. immories at 2 o'clock and were i by Gen. Lord Seymour, Lieu-severnor Daly, Minister Bonden nt.-Col. Irving. The Minister a said he hoped they would be om in South Africa before the s concluded, and congratulated their appearance. 255.79 PORTO RICAN RELIEF. MIL SERVICE IN THE YUKON.
MIL AS passed the Pactor Rice relief appropriation of the deparation of the south fork of the Big Salaway.
MIL SERVICE IN THE YUKON.
MIL AS passed the measure carries to the south fork of the Big Salaway.
MIL AS proved the package of t MAIL SERVICE IN THE YUKON. The last mail from Dawson to Ben-tett went through in four days and four hours—a distance of 442 miles, unques-lonably establishing the most marvellons HEAD BUGLERS FOR HALIFAX. Toronto, March 16.—The military au-thorities have accepted the offer of the Queen's Own Rifle to furnish sixteen burglers for garrison duty at Halifax. their appearance. mmandant, Col. Steele, replied. tionably establishing the most marvellons world's record for travelling in winter through a new country. By next season communication will have been rendered vastly easier, for it is a certainty that the Walte Pass & Yukon railway will have its trains run-ning from White Horse to Cariboo Cros-sing by the 1st of June next, so rapidly has construction advanced under enterroute march through the city te, headed by carriages contain-legislative and city councils and by the Leinsters and militia nd escorts from the 63rd and that they will not be will am. But after all sick her AN ART PATRON'S DEATH. ACHE The steamer sails early in the London, March 16.—Sir F. William Burton, former director of the National Gallery, is dead. BE CROWN COLONIES. has construction advanced under enter-prising direction. Is the bane of so many lives that here is where we make our great boast. Our pills cure it while The mate our growt to any other of the set o prising direction. In Dawson this winter plentiful stocks and low prices rule. Beef is twenty cents a pound, and other necessaries proportionately cheap, good restaurant board being obtainable at \$75 per month. Shovels appear to be the only article in which there is a shortage, and these com-mand ready sale at \$60 a dozen. As for the hotels along the frozen high-way to the outeide-there is not a house

Majesty to aid him in suppressing the bloodthirsty savages, British generals would be marching side by side with the Boers to suppress the uprising, and when the Zulus had been punished in the interests of humanity, the war be-tween the British and the Boers would be again resumed. It is so in British Columbia. We have a savage reckless Zulu element in our politics, lead by a Zulu named Martin, and the respect-able, time-tried, civilized political par-ties who have been fighting against each other since the dawn of confedera-tion-since Canada was-should even now march side by side against an irre-sponsible political chief who would massacre our fondest hopes, our most cherished desires to make British Col-umbia a great country, ruled by a wise and just government-hopes and desires that will never reach maturity during the domination of Joseph Martin." Referring to dur. Cotton's editorial this morning, suggesting that parties unit to down Martin Sit Hühper soid Majesty to aid him in suppressing the cording to their means. SUBSCRIPTION LIST. SUBSORIPTION LIST. Glenora, B.C., Feb. 22, 1900. We, the undersigned residents of Glenora, Cassiar, B.C., having just heard of the actual condition of affairs existing between Great Britain and the South African Re-public, desire to contribute to the funds now being raised for wid-ows and orphans. The lateness of this subscription is due to no news of any kind having reached us from the out-side world since October 1899, un-til the present month. side world since October 1899, un-til the present month. But for the difficulties of travel in this district there is but little doubt that there would be a meet-ing of loyal citizens ready and villing to offer their services to the mother country. this morning, suggesting that parties unite to down Martin, Sir Hibbert said he feared Mr. Cotton was not sincere in this instance

V.CTORIA SEMI-WEEKLY COLONIST MONDAY MARCH 19 1900 .

REVELSTOKE CELEBRATES.

as letter mail, had been refused transmis sion. No officer had any authority to re-fuse transmission to any letter matter.

A BOLD GOVERNOR.

Proclaims Himself Dictator After Sus

pending the Constitution of His

Country.

of a Patriotic Demonstration. Revelstoke, March 15.-Revelstoke i en fete to-day, celebrating the capitulation of Bloemfontein. A procession of

PORT ARTHUR BLOCK BURNED.

J. R. Hughes Geo. Adsit... William Hill.... A. B. Ellis... Capitulation of Bloemfontein Occasion Total..... \$100 00 The letter from Mr. Porter fol-Country. New Orleans, March 16.—The steamer Anselm brought passengers from Port Limon, and Greytown to-day, who re-ported that President Iglesias of Costa Telegraph Creek, Geo. Gillespie, Esq., Manager Bank of B. C., Victoria.

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 Bernaris Plan With a Summit Pl in March, 1899, from H. N. Bate & Son, of Ottawa, to the amount of \$5,082.41, without iender; in July tenders were called for sup-plies amounting to about \$6,000. Nineteen tenders were received. Kelly, Douglas & Co., of Vancouver, being the lowest, got the contract. The provisions arrived too late and were stored. If the hon. gwatle-man refers to the Bennett-Quesnelle line; no provisions were purchased this year, as those supplied by Kelly, Douglas & Co. will be used. Rica has issued a proclamation suspend- PORT ARTHUR BLOCK BURNED.
 Port Arthur, March 15.—Last night first say that I am a true Britisher and one although deprived by years from offering my services as a troyed with the exception of the Moly services as troyed with the exception of the Moly service were ovended by Wr. Level, N. Bell, Mission form of things. However, as a loyal British subject, I feel to so on building and contents will be true, were occupied by Wr. S. Montgomery, and the general republic were ovended by Wr. S. Montgomery, and the subject of the setting of the setting.
 WAR LOAN IN NEW YORK.
 New York, March 16.—J. Pierreport British war loan. The amount of the war department says that the falling of or brave countrymen in the present strife in South Artice.
 Washington, March 15.—Clarke Wallace. ing the constitution of the republic and Dear Sir :-- I know you will grant ender. A little later the began to approach, and rts went forward to meet

enough to be in on it; while substantially confirmatory information is coming in from down river of the discovery of fabu-lously rich placers on the Siberian coast opposite Cape Nome. As a tangible evidence of the richness of Gay Gulch, Mr. Macaulay exhibits a flat nugget of almost pure gold, two in-ches in length by perhaps one in width, and worth \$67.75. It is from claim No. 3, coming in at 36 El Dorado, and owned by Messrs. H. C., James D., and Hubert A. Macaulay, the latter acting as fore-man of the property which is confidently looked to to return fifty or sixty thousand dollars profit during the next twelve-month. House Committee Recommend Mr. Sherman's Plan With a

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Feb. 20, 1900.

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year, when he left us to engage in commer-cial pursuits. In losing him we have lost a very valuable and efficient worker.

Halifax, March 16.-The Monterey is-inchored in the stree and sails at four-

CANADIANS ALL WELL.

Ottawa, March 16.—The following was: received from Colonel Otter to-day: "Bloemfontein, March 16.—At Bloem-fontein to-day. All well.—(Signed): OTTER."

PIONEER OF ONTARIO.

London, Ont., March 16.-Thomas Nickle, one of the pioneers of Western Ontario, is dead.

Backache is almost immediately relieved by wearing one of Carter's Smart Weed and Beliadoma Plasters, Try one and be free from pain. Price 25 cents.

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solved as follows: "Moved by Dr. Bowes, seconded by which is laid as a burden on the heart of every Christian. Respectfully submitted, GEORGE CARTER, Index and capital, and suggests that it will be the vocation of the government to carefully investigate the working of laws dealing with industrial conditions and the general relations between labor and capital in this province, keeping in view the main object of government, the prosperity of the country and the well-being of its citizens."
A SHIPWRECKED CREW.
Kingston, Jam, March 16.—The Atlas line steamer Andes, Capt. Peterson, from New York via. Haytien port, brought the responsibility of adequately supporting this noble institution.
Mer York via. Haytien port, brought the responsibility of adequately supporting this noble institution.
Mr. Edward Lane was appointed colyotreur.
HARD WEATHER IN EAST.
Nine Inches of Snow on New York City Streets and Seven Feet in State Forests.
New York, March 16.—Nine inches of Snow on Set State Forests. New York, March 16 .- Nine inches of snow and sleet cover the streets of New Shamockin, Pa., March 16.—Snow be-gan falling yesterday, and when the storm ceased at 4 o'clock this morning the ground was covered to a depth of sixteen inches, and this place was snow-bound. Atlanta, Ga., March 16.-Freezing Atlanta, Ga., March 16.—Freezing weather was reported to-day as far south as a line running east and west through the centre of the cotton belt. Killing frost is reported at Fort Smith, Ark., near Mobile, and at Macon. New York, March 16.—A despatch to the Mail and Express from Utica says: "Reports received from the hunting and fishing preserves in northern New York state says that the recent storm has caused death in the game life in that sec-tion. Snow is said to be seven feet on the level, and is causing the deer much difficulty in securing food." HOSPITAL SHIP MAINE. Durban, March 15.—The American ladies' hospital ship Maine, will leave Saturday. She will remain in the Medi-terranean a short period for the benefit of patients on board. THE MONTEREY SAILING.

CARTER MEDICINE CO., New York

mall Pill Smell Doss Small Price.

vn, March 15.-In an interview d in the Cape Argus, Cecil is quoted as saying: "I feel that we cannot have peace in so long as we have in the repub-allying ground for disloyalty and tion. To go further, I do not can safely federate till we have me years of crown government. ally I have done with the bund."

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The Colonist	THE STRENGTH OF PARTIES.		on's Bay Company the whole of Van-	that the issuing of the letters patent is n equitable cannot be sustained. But if y	vait indefinitely for needed lines.	PROVINCIAL COMPANY TO CAL-	No Danger F	
The Colonist.	(From Friday's Dally Colonist.) The last trial of strength between the	(From Friday's Daily Colonist.)	ouver Island upon certain terms. Just that this grant conveyed is not mater-	there were anything in this claim, if it is true that the provincial government by n	If we adopt the principle of govern- nent ownership, we will cut the prov-	"COMPANIES ACT, 189/."	'Frisco's	
MONDAY, MARCH 19, 1900.	Conservatives and Liberals in this prov- ince was in 1896, when the former car-	far as we know in government circles, it	il, for the Hudson's Bay title was ex- inguished in 1867, the Imperial govern-	sleeping on its right gave the Vancouver in Coal Company a colorable claim to some	nce off from any hope of receiving fed- ral assistance for railways, for a cer-	CANADA: Province of British columbia.	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	
THE WAR.	ried two seats and the latter four. We do not think that any one claims, much	sooner than appears possible according in	eyances made by the company pre-	land under the sea, what justification is this for giving that company ten thous-	accompany all federal bonuses hereafter,	No. 176. THIS IS TO CERTIFY that the "Golden	Quarantine on Califo ers Neither Neces	
(From Sunday's Daily Colonist.)	less admits, that the trial was a fair one, and it is well known that unusual con-	Council. We do not believe such a	nade were certain pieces of land at		by the province would be an absurd and	River Quesnelle, Limited," is authorised and licensed to carry on business within the Province of British Coulisia, and to	Expedient	
When the war broke out a Canadian	ditions contributed to the result. In Vic- toria quite a considerable number of vot-	The claim is that as the law authorizes	Vanaimo harbor, now owned by the New Vancouver Coal Company. What	We have outlined the principle facts in	nomalous condition of things. The government management of rail-	carry out or effect all or any of the objects of the Company to which the legislative authority or the Legislature of Brit.sn	and the second second	
le, New Brunswick, was building a liway in the Transvaal. When hos-	ers divided their ballots between repre- sentatives of the two parties, neverthe-	the Lieutenant-Governor-in coulies, the	lan annexed to the conveyance, to	this case, because it is important that	ways would be attended with difficulties of a very grave nature. A writer in one	Columbia extends. The head office of the Company is situate in England.	Alpha Will Be Perm to Nome-New St	
ities began he went to Natal and ned the South African Light Horse.	less the poll in the city proper is interest- ing. It was as follows:	and an order he made legitimizing the	ince itself. The plan does not show	The legality of the transaction will form	of the London financial papers claims that one reason why British Columbia might	The amount of the capital of the Com- pany is £350,000, divided into 350,000 shares of £1 each.	the Irving L	
was at Potgeiter's Drift when the ssing was effected. There was a	Prior	transaction. This is not good law.	that the company had any incention	quarters, and we do not propose to say	well take up government construction and ownership of railways is that the oper-	The head office of the Company in this Province is situate in Victoria, and Joseph Hunter, Civil Engineer, whose address is	The announcement by	
ry boat on the Boer side of the river, d Cox with seven others of his squad-	Templeman. 1264 Milne. 1179	ally occurring in the course of an elec-	the silent upon the	have done. We desire, however, to en-	ation of these lines will be attended with a deficit for some years, and this can	Victoria aforesaid, is the attorney for the Company. The objects for which the Company has	youn, of San Francisco, eminent bacteriologists	
swam over to bring the boat back.	and does not embrace the outlying dis	- the government to commit irregularities	1 . 1 then man amproared on its food it	ter the strongest protest against an at tempt to give away valuable property of	be met by taxation. This particular writer argues for a government railway	been established are set out in the Certi- ficate of Registration granted to the Com- pany on the 18th day of August, 1886, pub-	that the suspected case :	
he Boers opened fire on them, but ey went on and brought away the	and Earle would if a federal election	a abominable things have been done in this province lately by orders-in-council.	"I- Gamed from the	coal lands shall be acquired; it provides	from Ashcroft to Quesnel, which is one that would be urged for immediate con-	lished in the B. C. Gazette on the 10th Sep- tember, 1896.	cisco's Chinatown which few days ago was really	
at, some of them swimming with one and on the tow rope and the others	s ry this city by a good majority, but d	and no one has felt called upon to enter	language used by the grantors. There	that a royalty shall be paid for coal, it provides how crown grants shall be is-	sideration if the general policy were adopted. Do the people wish to pay	at Victoria, Province of British Columbia,	plague, has led to the suppossibility of quaranting	
own in the water pushing as best they ould. After a few moments of slow	several uncertain quantities must b	e that we are not surprised at the idea	which the intention of the parties can	stage. All the safeguards which the law	taxes to meet such deficits? The case of New Zealand is constantly	[L.S.] S. Y. WOOTTON, Registrar of Joint Stock Companies.	tated upon all vessels co fornia to ports in this p	
ogress the rope caught on the boat in way that made the craft unmanage	woars which have elapsed since the elec	c- can be done by an order-in-council. It	tion of the language of the document	prevent a dishonest government from	cited as one showing the advantage of government ownership. We fear that	CERTIFICATE OF REGISTRATION OF	as upon passengers Columbia by the overla	
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The brief story of Paardeberg as i mes in by mail is good reading. Th	the new revision. The provincial civ	as would land us. Whole constituencies	anyone, which the province, as the	honorably. The gravity of the offence	New Zealand railways are owned by the government, that the New Zealand	ruary, 1900. I hereby certify that I have this day re-	be at all necessary—ina tary conditions in the B	
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eatest admiration is expressed for th allantry of the Canadians, and it	prove important in the event of anythin	Indeed it has actually been claimed, by persons who ought to know better, that	defective It was a transaction he-	pronouncing directly upon the conduct of	result of the New Zealand experiments has been that invested capital is being	of the Legislature of British Columbia ex-	quarter in which O might secure a foothold	
elt that a new era has opened for th	The proportion of changes throughout	ut time can be saved by disfranchising a portion of Cassiar and making an order-	I be among principle of last justice	the men who have so basely betrayed their trust; but the people of Vancouver	withdrawn from that colony as rapidly as its owners can realize upon their in-	The head office of the Company is situ-	ar ri ving from San Fr visited by the local her	
venged by Canadians." And the Time	es probably less than in Victoria, but eve	in-council saying that such distranchise	he left to his nomedy in the courts it	will be able to deal with the man who we are satisfied is the chief offender, and	vestments. British Columbia needs railways, and	ate in the City of Portland, State of Ore- gon. U.S.A. The amount of the capital of the Com-	quarantining—at presen does not seem to be at desirable. Fresh case	
ould enhance the intense and wid	e- make many alterations in the lists.	In We protest that as a proposition of law ers such a claim is without warrant. The	claims under his deed is disputed.		government aid is requisite to secure them rapidly enough to meet the de-	pany is one hundred thousand dollars,	course would have no present themselves in t	
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ings.	in the southern portion of that distribute	In the courts could be invoked to protect	of the conveyance is definite and entry of the title to the foreshore an	d We print an interesting budget of ques-	render them attractive to investors.	Idaho and Montana, and in British Colum-	stant and sharp attent of the city sanitary aut	
THE POLITICAL SITUATION.	Westman the mole condition of this	hat the law, there is nothing to prevent Mr.	hence to land under the sea was sul	tions asked in parliament by LieutCol.	more than a track with rolling stock o	n Second.—To procure crown grants from the Government of British Columbia and	FOR THE IRVIN	
(From Sunday's Daily Colonist.)	is embetantially a new constituency	has Martin from going through the form of ent an election without notice to the public,	Canada to be vested in the Dominio	n ter call for some comment. d The first is the query as to why no	the investment of capital. The powerfu	the Government of British Columbia and patents from the Government of the Unit- all ed States to mines, mineral, timber and saline lands, and other lands, and to hold, possess, enjoy, sell, convey and dispose of said mines and lands.	Victoria Gets the Contr New Steamer for North	
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n this city to such a step, and althou	igh pects population. There may be peo	ople by an order-in-council.	Privy Council in the case of the Atto	r- ter advantage in the British Empire. Thi	s ernment ownership. There are other	from such mines mining rights, mineral	the John Irving Navig the vessel to be on pract	
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uch a decision upon their fellow-C	ing but the Colonist frankly confesses its on- ability to do so, and it questions v	erv mi - restations in vesterday's Colo	right of the Dominion government	t Col. Prior spoke, not as a curious indi d- vidual, but as the representative of a	and the second	Fourth.—To purchase, use, operate, main- tain, sell, convey and dispose of any and all machinery, appliances, mills, smelters,	nett Lake, is to be sh sections, the first instal	
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tion if it is against the party-li	cia- British Columbia at an election held ness der existing circumstances; but this	is sensation in the city yesterday, as i	each particular case. After this de	N is worse than none at all, for every on	e (By R. E. GOSNELL	Fifth.—To purchase, erect, build, operate, maintain, possess, sell, convey and dispose of smelters, reduction works, maiting plants, concentration works and sampling	Information Which the	
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for what is the use of going into a dis-cussion when it can only have one result? Why should those Conserva-tives, who are opposed to party lines, ing until those who are in favor of the step think it safe to put the question to vote? If there was any probability province are not yet placed in federal pol-there there was any probability province are not yet pla that if the vote was against it the itics. The politicians are slow to admit even he, with all his effrontery, would Dominion government to the E. & N. this party. Question 3 refers to the Songhees party-lines people would abandon their idol, there would be some object in pro-because they have their minds made up, scarcely dare to be guilty: Company conveyed the land under the longing the agony; but if Mr. McPhil-lips and his friends will have party lines little inquiry has been to convince the much commented upon. There is no longing the agony; but if Mr. McPhil-lips and his friends will have party lines under any circumstances, what is the Colonist that British Columbia has an Ut the agont of much commented upon. There is no more certain badge of guilt than this. If the active of the content of the Cotton-Semlin combine. And yet the E. N. Company have a deed which ex-The fourth question deals with the mat use of talking any more about it? Let unusual proportion of unplaced voters. If there were nothing of which the minpressely purports to give the right to ter of cabinet representation, Col. Prior

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Season.

The selection of officers for t of the Canadian Development O Northern fleet during the ap

Northern fleet during the an season is now proceeding, and ready decided that Captain San year on the Bailey, will have mand of the fine Columbian, being Captain George Shaver chief engineer Mr. Chapmann. McMaster goes out on the Cana Pilot Murray and Chief Eng cott; while the Victorian will trol of Captain Whitmore, of Turner as his right bower. Ac present anticipations the C. D be sent out from Bennett by t April.

ALPHA WILL GET TO There Will be no Disappoin Passengers Who Take the Boat in a Fortnight

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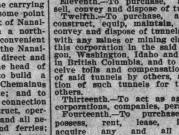
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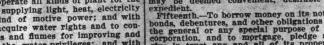
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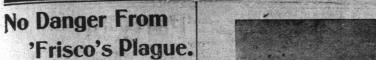
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Quarantine on California Steamers Neither Necessary Nor Expedient,

Alpha Will Be Permitted to go to Nome-New Steamer for the Irving Line,

The announcement by Dr. J. J. Kinyoun, of San Francisco, one of the most minent bacteriologists in the world, that the suspected case from San Francisco's Chinatown which proved fatal a few days ago was really one of bubonic plague, has led to the suggestion of the possibility of quarantine being necessitated upon all vessels coming from California to ports in this province-as well as upon passengers entering British Columbia by the overland routes. The wholesale business 10ss which this would involve is enough to appal one, and it is doubly pleasing in consequence to learn that the local superintendent of quarantine, Dr. A. T. Watt, does not

anticipate that such drastic steps will anticipate that such drastic steps will be at all necessary—inasmuch as sani-tary conditions in the Bay City are well under control, and those who travel northward from that city are not at all probable to come into touch with the quarter in which Oriental sickness might secure a foothold. The steamers arriving from San Francisco will be visited by the local health officers, but guaranting—at present in any event—



VICTURIA SEMI-WEEKLY COLONIST MONDAY, MARCH 19, 1900

Herewith are presented the first portraits yet published of two of the best known and most widely popular members of the Victoria contingent belonging to Strath-cona's Horse, which sailed yesterday on the steamship Monterey from Halifax for South Africa.

CAPT. T. E. POOLEY. The accompanying portrait of Lieut. T. E. Pooley, of Strathcona's Horse, is an excellent picture of a typical British Columbia boy. Nearly six feet in height and built in proportion, with grit stamped in every lineament of his features. "Tom," as he is known among his friends, is a splendid representative of the loyal city which bears the name of the beloved British Queen. He is a na-tive son, and was born 24 years ago; but he spent eight years of his early life in England, being educated mainly at Bradfield college. His first military ex-perience was gained in the motherland, he having been for four years a member of the Berkshire Volunteers. Returning to his native city about 1897, Lieut. Pooley became one of the most enthus-iastic and active members of the Fifth Regiment. At the time of the outbreak of the war in South Africa he occupied the position of adjutant in the local Columbia boy. Nearly six feet in height

LOCAL NEWS

(From Sunday's Daily Colonist.)

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Will Hold Convention.—At a meeting of the farmers of South Victoria District held at Royal Oak on Friday evening it was decided to hold a convention on March 31 to nominate a famers' candi-date. Two delegates will be allowed from each school district in the riding.

Van Anda Is Booming .- H. W. Treat, hand a to booming. -H. W. Freat, president and manager of the Van Anda Co., of Texada, paid a flying visit to Victoria last evening, and reports everything going well at the mine and smelter. The company are shipping regularly to New York two carloads per sincher. The company are snapper regularly to New York two carloads per week of copper matte, averaging in value about \$3,000 per car. It is con-fidently anticipated that this output will be steadily increased so that one year hence it will be found twice as heavy as at present. Continuous employment is given to 225 men, and now that the dry weather has come, sinking has begun, and it is expected that within four months the Copper Queen shaft will be down to the 600-foot level, the Cornell being at the 300-foot level. The gold values of the ore seem to be in-creasing as depth is gained, while the copper values hold about the same. The residents of Van Anda and other Coast cities are greatly pleased that the Coast cities are greatly pleased that the Joan is to begin running regularly to Van Anda on the 1st proximo, and each and every resident stands prepared to testify appreciation in practical fashion at every opportunity.

(From Saturday's Daily Colonist.)

Satisfactory Demand.—The London Grocers' Gazette of February 24 says: The demand continues satisfactory and prices are firmly maintained for salmon.

Soldiers' Photos.—in a recent militia order it is announced that Lord Strath-cona requests that relatives of men in South African and those about to go, will kindly forward photos of the same to the district staff officer for him.



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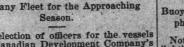
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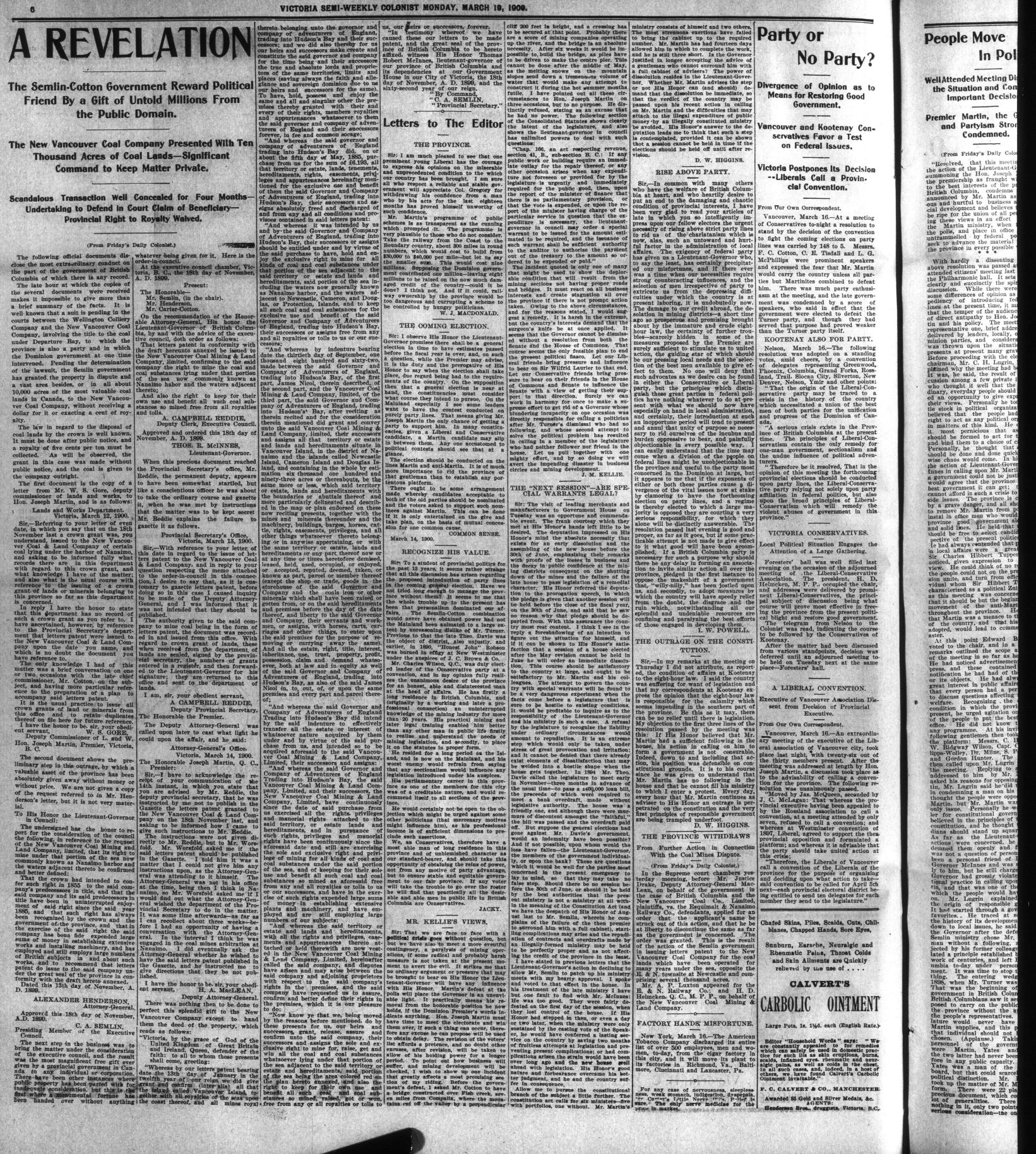
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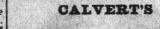
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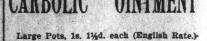
Our faith triumphant o'er our fears. Are all with you, are all with you." Coal Mines Arbitration.—Counsel for the Government and the Union and Wel-lington colliery companies have conclud-ed reading the evidence before the coal mines regulation arbitration, and to-mor, row. Mr. Cassidy will commence his ar-gument. Notice is given of the following ap-bontments: W. G. McMynn, mining recorder for Kettle River mining division to act as gold commissioner in that district. T. R. Almond, mining recorder for Grand Forks mining division, to act as sold commissioner in that district. F. J. Rowland, of Steveston, to be a notary public for the Mainland. Bobt. Ferguson. of Clinton, to be chief

T, & B. Tobacco, thi	ck plugs25cts.
Pearline	2 pkgs. 25 cts.
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VICTURIA SEMI-WEEKLY COLONIST MONDAY, MARCH 19, 1900

or No Party?

of Opinion as to for Restoring Good Bovernment.

r and Kootenay Contives Favor a Test Federal Issues,

Postpones Its Decision rais Call a Provinal Convention.

Correspondent , March 16.-At a meeting ves to-night a resolution to e decision of the convention coming elections on party ried by 148 to 5. Messrs. n, C. E. Tisdall and L. G. prominent speakers the fear that Mr. Martin the country unless all par inites combined to defeat was much party enthusiing, and the late governcondemned by a score of ho said in effect that the were elected to defeat the though they had urpose had proved weaker er party itself.

AY ALSO FOR PARTY. farch 16.-The following on a standing eers, by a convention ibia, Grand Forks, Ro ocan City, Silverton, New Ymir and other points: origin of the Liberal-Con-rty may be traced to a history of the country union of the best

exists in the Prov sh Columbia at the presen principles of Liberal-Con ain the only remedy for rnment, sectionalism and

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RIA CONSERVATIVES.

al Situation Engages the of a Large Gathering.

hall was well filled last asion of the adjourned Liberal-Conservative president, H. D. P., occupied the chair, most effective in free from the pres

standpoints, decision was an adjourned meeting to Tuesday next at the sam sters' hall.



BERAL CONVENTION.

of Vancouver Association Dism Decision of Provincial Executive.

Own Correspondent.

r. March 16 .- An extraording of the executive of the Libation of Vancouver city, took night, with twenty-six out of night, with twenty-six out of members present. After the as addressed at length by Hon. artin, a discussion took place as-visability of calling a conven-ne province. The following re-vas unanimously passed. by Jas. McQueen, seconded by Lagan: That whereas the pro-centive having been appealed to tossland association to call a , at a meeting attended by only used to call a convention; and at Westminster convention of eral, agreed to support the then eral, agreed to support the then-opposition and formulated a and whereas it is advisable that hould take united action at

ore, the Liberals of Vancouver ore, the Liberals of Vancouver ivention of the Liberals of the for the purpose of organizing ing upon what action to take— ention to be called for April 5th n provincial electoral district be-ed to send ten delegates for each hey send to the legislature."

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