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JOHN J. McGEE,

Clerk of the Privy Council. the Lieutenant-Governor of Columbia.

ND NOT DISCOURAGED. Force Still in the Mines Prospect of Better Times Than Ever.

Feb. 17.—While ore ship-fallen away to 750 tons for er anen away to 750 tons for eek, the geenral mining situa-camp has decidedly improved, men will find steady employ-he Le Roi. War Eagle and ir mines until the present diffi-machinery is over, when the byed will be larger than ever, inery for the War Eagle and ur is already arriving, but that is already arriving, but that Roi will be delayed for at weeks longer. In mining felt there will be no further of the forces of men em-he camp's mines, and that the rom this on will continue to ntil shipping will be com-

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NIGHT BOMBARDMENT. ammering the Boers in Preparaor Another Important Move.

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Laager Near Ladysmith, Wed-Feb. 14.—The British from ley have been bombarding the orces at Blaauw Krantz, east of b, since yesterday afternoon, the idment continuing throughout the The Boers responded with rife Particulars are lacking. All quiet sysmith.

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How Fares Roberts?

FORTY O EAR.

Landon Disquieted by His Silence and Boer Reports of New Successes.

These Tell That Cronje Largely Reinforced Holds British in Check.

Rumor That First of Buller's Force Have Actually Reached Ladysmith.

London, Feb. 22.-(4 a.m.)-Lord Roberts' list of 49 killed and wounded officers, including two generals, in the engagements up to Sunday evening, causes anxiety, especially as in the officers' list neither the losses of the Welsh and Essex regiments, nor those of the Mounted Infantry included. This is about the number that fell at Colenso where the

Infantry included. This is about the number that fell at Colenso where the non-commissioned officers and men brought the total loss to 800. It is considered strange that, when sending his casualities Lord Roberts gives no information as to the result of the fight ag. If he has sent such a report the war office is withholding it.

Moreover, nothing is known as to what took place Monday, "desday, and yesterday. This abserce of details from Lord Roberts' de patch, contrasted with his rather full narratives during the first part of his operations, produces uneasiness among the military observers. All of the comment in the morning papers editorially and critical is threaded with the disturbing suggestion, that despite hard fighting Gen, Cronje has been able to beat off his pursuers, has escaped and is being reinforced by rail from Ladysmith and by forces on foot and horseback from Northern Cape Colony as well as the late besiegers of Kimberley.

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which, of course, would clear away the gathering doubts respecting the uninter-cupted success of Lord Roberts forward movement. No one doubts his ultimate success, but there is a fear of temporary disappointments and that a lot of hard fighting is yet ahead of the British.

The latest report regarding General Buller circulated in the House of Commons last night was that an agent of the DeBeers Company had received a cablegram from Capetown which must have passed the censor to the effect that General Barton's Fusiliers brigade has reached the hills commanding Ladysmith, Quite apart from this however, and from every other rumor, the early relief of the beleagured garrison is thought inevitable.

A BOER ANNOUNCEMENT. Berlin, Feb. 21.—The Tageblatt publishes a special despatch from Brussels which says that the Transval legation there announces that all the Boers are evacuating Natal, their positions in that colony being no longer tenable. Gen. Joubert has ordered the concentration of all the available forces to oppose Lord Roberts. The siege of Ladysmith will be raised. It is expected Gen. Buller will enter the town at the end of the week.

STILL ANOTHER STAND. London, Feb. 22.—Mr. Winston Churchill in a despatch from Chieveley dated February 20, says he still expects fierce fighting before Ladysmith is relieved, and he again urges the imperative necessity of "pouring a continual stream of men, guns and supplies into the Cape." He declares that soldiers are wanted in South Africa, and not Aldershot. Meanwhile, he says, there are "many encouraging signs that the Boers are wearying of the struggle."

GOOD TRAITS OF BOERS.

British Medical Officer Commends Their Treatment of the Wounded.

Arundel, Feb. 19.—Capt. Longhurst, of the British medical corps, spent a night at Hebkirk's farm, attending the wounded Australians. He says that the enemy were remarkably kind to the wounded, provided them with mattresses and gave them all the fresh eggs they had. The Boer commander and Capt. Longhurst say they had mutual friends in London, and were soon on the best of terms. The Boers and the British wounded fraternized.

Noticing that the bandoliers of the enemy were filled with soft-nosed bullets one of our men sain: "You ought not to bring such things to fire at us." The Boer replied: "We must use whatever we can get." This particular Boer contingent was from the aorthern district of Transvaal, where the Boers are used to hunting big game along the Limpopo. The men had obtained their ammunition for that purpose. One Briton whose thigh had been shattered, replied to this explanation: "Well. I wish you had been kind enough to shoot me lower down."

MATRIMONIAL.

Toronto, Feb. 21.—The Globe River:

"The Canadian contingent participated in Sunday's battle. We forded the Modder after a night march and were engaged the whole day."

SERGT. W. 1. SCOTT. PTE. A. MAUNDRILL. PTE. J. H. SOMERS. PTE. J. TODD.

Victorians Wounded.

Pte. A. C. Beach. Pte. F. Finch-Smiles. Pte. R. W. J. Leeman. Other Western Casualtics.

PTE. W. JACKSON, Vancou-Wounded.

Capt. H. M. Arnold, Winnipeg. Pte. C. W. Duncalfe, Winnipeg. Pte. H. McKenzie, Winnipeg. Pte. H. E. Neibergall, Vancou-

Killed.

Pte. J. Lundrigan, R. C. A.
Pte. R. Smith, 26th Middlesex.
[Also Pte. White. Whether G.
White or W. White, both of 21st
Essex, not stated.]

Wounded.

Lieut. J. C. Mason, Toronto.
Pte. E. Baugh, R. C. A.
Pte. F. C. Beers, 21st.
Pte. J. B. Corley, 30th WellingPte. J. Day, 26th Middlesex.
Pte. J. Kingswell, R. C. A.
Pte. C. D. McLaren, 7th FusilPte. A. E. Paddon, 21st Essex.
Lce. Corp. Power, R. C. A.
Sergt, G. R. B. Sippi, 7th Fus.
Corp. J. Smith, 22nd Oxford.
Pte. A. H. Wheatcraft, 7th Fus.
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Pte. J. Kennedy, 10th R. G.
Pte. L. McGoverin, Q. O. R.
Pte. R. H. McLaughlin, R. C.
Pte. J. H. Sutton, 13th.
Pte. J. F. Usher, Q. O. R.
Pte. W. J. Vandewater, Q.O.R.
Pte. S. M. Warde, Q. O. R.

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Five Killed and Ten Wounded the Western Company's Share in Heavy Loss by Ganadians at Modder River.

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"Victoria, Feb. 21, 1900.

"The regiment will parade at the Drill hall on Sunday, the 26th inst., at 2:30 o'clock p.m., for the purpose of holding a drum-head service in memory of the members of the regiment who have recently met death while serving their Queen and country in South Africa.

"The parade will be taken over at 3 o'clock, and the service will be conducted by the Rev. C. Ensor Sharpe, honorary chaplain to Fifth Regiment, Canadian Artillery.

"Staff and band will attend. Dress—Church parade order. By order. Church parade order. By order.
(8d.) "R. H. POOLEY,
"Acting Adjutant."

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Prolonged Fighting Held to Indicate That Forces Evenly Balance.

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Cronje Is In Distress.

British Artillery Shelling at the Rear and French's Cavalry Ahead.

If Free State Army Escape They Must Sacrifice Most of Their Equipment.

Roberts' Advance Under Trying Circumstances But Cost Comparatively Light.

Second Canadians Have Arrived.

Capetown, Feb. 18 .- The British steamer Laurentian, Captain Nunan, which sailed from Halifax January 21 with the first artillery section of the Canadian contingent of troops for service against the Boers, arrived at this

port to-day. The troops were welcomed by Major John Hanbury Williams, military secretary to the Governor of Cape Colony and British Commissioner, Sir Alfred Milner, on behalf of His Excellency.

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By Associated Press.

London, Feb. 18.—The Daily News publishes the following dated Sunday morning, February 18, from Modder River:

"Our sudden appearance seems to have astounded the enemy and thrown them into a panic. All their position were hurriedly evacuated and the guns at Magersfontein and Kimberley were left behind.

"Gen. Cronje moved his transport, consisting of many hundreds of wagons, along the kopjes near Modder River to wards Koftyfontein. It got past our mounted infantry, but owing to wearliness had to stop. Thereupon our artillery opened upon it.

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Buller Now Triumphs

Enemy in Full Retreat From Their Positions Along Tugela River.

British Again Occupy Colenso After Slight Resistance by Rear Guard.

Suggestion That Boers Unite Forces to Give Battle to Roberts.

CARPETS, RUGS, ART SQUARES



To Kimberley

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Commons On Raid

Refusal of Committee on Suggested Complicity of Colonial Secretary.

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Liberal Leader Scores Cecil Rhodes las Author of These Suspicions.

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London, Feb. 20.—The House of Commons to-day was crowded everywhere when Mr. David Alfred Thomas, Liberal member for Merthier-Tydvil, rose to move the re-opening of the inquiry into the origin and circumstances of the Jameson raid. Mr. Thomas disclaimed any personal animosity against Mr. Chamberlain, the Secretary of State for the Colonies, but he continued, the inconclusive nature of the first inquiry had created widespread dissatisfaction. which, Mr. Thomas asserted, had deepened the indignation at the disclosures of the Colonial Secretary, which will record the House of Commons and Mr. Chamberlain that there should be a full and searching inquiry. Mr. Thomas further asserted that the previous inquiry was a farce and that the fresh facts adduced in the correspondence published by the Independence Belge were strong grounds for a fresh inquiry.

Mr. Samuel Thomas Evans, Liberal, seconded the motion. In so doing he argued that there were strong grounds for suspecting that the colonial office and feer everybody. The raid was made by gold and fles."

Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman, who defended the committee's proceedings, said he feared the speech of the Colonial Secretary would not tend to bessen public suspicion. He appealed to the government to allow the inquiry to be respended declaring that it would be a great relief to show to the world that the British government and people had no part in the "iniquitous folly of 1895."

Mr. Arthur J. Balfour, the government leader, stigmatized the motion of Mr. Thomas as "a personal attack on the Colonial Secretary, which will recoil on his own opponents."

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One hundred and eighty wagons were captured, containing provisions and forage. Half the drivers and leaders were killed or are missing.

Don't Run Chances by taking whiskey or brandy to settle the stomach or stop a chill Pain-Killer in hot water sweetened will do you more good. Avoid substitutes, there's but one Pain-Killer, Perry Davis: 25c and 50c.

Trap Fight to Last Gasp.

London, Feb. 19.—A despatch to the a member of the parliamentary committee which inquired into the Jameson raid, followed Mr. Chamberlain. He said: the devotion of twenty men of the your more good. Avoid substitutes, there's caught in a trap and died to a man, fighting to their last breath.

colonial office were not the work of political adversaries but rather of men who for their own objects stuck at withing in the way of mendacity, forgery and fraud. The authors of these suspicions were the agents of Cecil Rhedes. They sought to assert the complicity of the colonial office to cover their own guilt. Dr. Jameson told Sir John Willoughby, a man of unquestioned honor, that the government was behind the raid and Dr. Jameson has not denied it."

Mr. Chamberlain—"Yes, he has."
Sir William Vernon Harcourt—"The insurrection was promoted by the foulest frauds. Was there ever anything so abominable as the Rhodes telegram to Jameson two days before the raid putting it into his mouth to lie about the objects of the raid? When the Colonial Secretary, after the raid, asked for an inspection of the telegrams, Hawksley wrote back that this was unnecessary as the Colonial Secretary knew all.

"Therefore, suspicions were set affoat by the agents of Rhodes, but then there was no suggestion that they were covered by the complicity of the colonial office. That is what I want to have shown un.

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ROBERTS TO THE BURGHERS.

Major Williams to Be Second to Colonel Evans in the Command.

Halifax Feb. 20.—Major Williams has been appointed second in command of the Mounted Rifles in addition to his present duties, Col. Evans assuming command. The troops leave Wednesday morning.

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had sent energetic pratests to-any concessions to the East sion Company.

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Sir Wilfrid Laurier said communicate Col. Prior's representation the department.

EFFECTS OF THE It Has Made Imperial Unity a Sentiment—Folk in Engle Doubted the Outcom

Buffalo, N.Y., Feb. 19.—Pr G. Milburn, of the Pan-Amer tion and generally acknowledger of the bar of this city, ed after a five weeks' abs He spent three of these we He spent three of these we land, having been summone the illness of Mrs. Milbu spending the winter near the at Oxford. In speaking of of the English people in the Mr. Milburn says:

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OUND AT MAFEKING. Apartments in Bomb-Proof -Police Sport a Piano.

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"I do not think European intervention will be tolerated for a moment. Even if intervention was broached. England feels invincible with her fleet and the forces that could be raised and available for home defence. The general feeling among informed people is that there is a good understanding between the ruling powers in Germany and England that any such intervention shall be discountany such intervention snall be discountany such intervention snall be discountanced. These are strong indications, too, that after this experience, a thorough investigation of the military conditions of the Raspire will be demanded and had and there will not only be a big increase of the regular fighting power, both naval and military, but they will be brought to the highest efficiency."

BARKENTINE FROM HAWAII

Nanaimo, Feb. 19.—The tug Boyden towed the barkentine Ruth into port this afternoon. The Ruth is from Mahokona, Hawaiian islands. The did not call at quarantine at William Head, and the contents of the contents of the contents. Mahokona, Hawanan at William Head, and the customs authorities will not allow her to land. The captain reports the crew all well, and there has been no sickness on board during the vayage. The collier Mineola arrived from Port Los Angeles yesterday morning for a cargo of coal, and sailed this afternount for the same port.

AFF AIRS AT BERLIN. Press Manderating Hostility to British Terrific Snowstorms — A Leaderless Party.

Borlin, Feb. 17.-Dr. Liber, the Centre woody in authority in the party with Their Carryings On in Manitoba whom the government and other parties can regotiate. Some are pulling one way and others are pulling another

"I do not know shat I ever felt such respect for people as was caused by the way in which the whole matter was taken by the people there.

"There was no attempt to belittle the reverse in South Africa. All you could see on any. side was a quiet, grim de termination that she matter should be carried through to a successful issue.

"Over and over again I heard it said by men that, harrowing as the experience was, they believed the results of the war in South Africa would be a lasting benefit. One reason named was the drawing together of the mother country and the colonies and the consciousness growing out of it, and an imperial unity.

"There was little doubt the military authorities thought it was going to be a fairly easy matter, but the feeling that had grown up was, it is was a great event that men from the home army and men from Canada, New Zealand and Australia were all comprised in the same army and fighting side by side.

"What was most impressive was the utter absence of any attempt to minimize or explain away what had happened. From my observation there is simply an unlimited supply of men who have served in the Volunteers and who are axious to go. There is not the least doubt that if the war takes 250,000 more men they can be had and that it will be carried through to a faish.

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Liberals Scored By Hardshell

Too Much For Lifelong Supporter.

Teronte, Feb. 19.—Alex. Matheson, for many years editor and publisher of the Stratford Beacon, and from 1891 fill last August superintendent of the deaf and dumb asylum at Belleville, died today at his residence in this city.

FATAL LAMP EXPLOSION.

Toronto, Feb. 20.—Mrs. Annie O'Donogue was probably fatally burned by the explosion of a coal oil lamp at an early hour this morning. The victim was coming down stairs when she tripped and fell with the lamp in her hand. SLEPT TWO MONTHS.

Montreal, Feb. 20.—Eva Roch, the oung girl who has been partially unonscious since Christmas Day, has renined perfect consciousness, and the octors are of the opinion that she will

MILLINERS ASSIGN. Montreal, Feb. 19.—Wm. J. O'Malley sel was cueared for Delagoa Bay.

& Co., wholesale millinery, have assigned at the instance of ex-Ald. Kinsell, for the instance of ex-Ald. Kinsell, for the sum of \$50,000.

"THE PEOPLE'S JIMMY." Montreal, Feb. 20.—The Hon. James McShane has been appointed harbor mas-ter of this port.

A BOER PILLORIED

Brantford, Feb. 20.—Because of his pro-Boer sympathies, an employee of the Massey-Harris Company was compelled to kneel on the British flag and apologize by his fellow employees yesterday. SHIPPING TO TRAIL.

Grand Forks, B.C., Feb. 20.—Fourteen carloads of ore from the B.C. mine, Summit camp, were shipped to the Trail smelter during the week ending yesterday.

CALLING ON THE COLONIES. London, Feb. 19.—Replying to a question in the House of Commons to-day, Mr. Wyndham, parliamentary secretary of the foreign office, declared that the government proposed to invite an expression of opinion from the colonial governments regarding the re-organization of forces of the Empire and kindred questions.

BOERS IN ENGLAND.

Leicester, Eng., Feb. 20.—The attempt to hold a "stop the war" meeting here to night was a fiasco. Mr. Cronwright, husband of Olive Schreiner, was on the list of speakers. The proceedings broke up in disorder.

ROYAL RESERVE BATTALIONS, invitation from Her Majesty for O'd Soldiers to Serve a Year for Prome

London, Feb. 20.-The Queen, through her private secretary, S'a Arthur John Bigge has sent the following letter to the Commander-in-Chief of the forces, Field Marshal Lord Wolseley: "Osborne, Feb. 17.

Wants it Understor of That Morister is Wholly Supreme.

In Department.

The chances of the department house his centre in the Diet' is against and the Right deems it does not go far enough.

The South African war news and the courrences in the British parliament are greedily read here and commented on. Generally speaking, the German war a transwer this aftresson about Gen. Hutton's departure. Is characterized Hutton's recent speech as izer sponsible, and saying that the General asserted that his differences with the government were due to a desire on the spoilited influence on the militia, heveon tinued:

"I desire to say that there is absolutely no foundation for the statement." The causes of the difference were not over bread questions of genesai policy.

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Supporter.

"As so legg a proportion of the army is now in South Africa, the Queen fully is now in South Africa, the Coleman as efficient to the Colonist.

Montreal, Feb. 19.—J. Grant, a Manital propose of the Genesal Britain.

The recent speech as its subscription to the Witness, with the following statement added:

"I have been an ardent supporter of the Liberal party for over thirty years. I hope to continue, as I believe the Liberal policy, even with its defects, is now over, no ball or other large court flows the part of the Liberal policy, even with its defects, is now over, no ball or other large court flows the part of the Liberal policy, even with its defects, is now over, no ball or other large court flows the part of the Liberal policy, even with its defects, is now over, no ball or other large court flows the p

Longshoremen

Public Works or against the Premier, although they have been tardy in moving in the matter of sending a contingent to as-On Strike on Strike sist the British troops in South Africa.

That is all we say, and I am sorry that my hon. friend, who has made a very good Pacific Caost Company Refuse a Change of Overseers at Vancouver.

Sixty Thousand Dollars for Roughriders—First Trip of Daylight Service.

From Our Own Correspondent.

Vancouver, Feb. 20.—There is a big strike on at the water front to-day. The lon, gentleman alluded to what Str John Macdonald said in 1885. But the conditions have entirely changed since water than the water contage at the conditions have entirely changed since water than the water than the water than the water than the surface and the war would be no coersion for this country or any other colony to go to the help of the Mother Country. The hon, gentleman alluded to what Str John Macdonald said in 1885. But the conditions have entirely changed since De Controlle Con

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Copper Millions

Spokane Worked Up Over Prospective Magnitude of Coast Mining Industry.

Reiterated That Ore in Sight Would Supply Large Smelter for Ten Years.

C. B. Strong, of this city, who has re-

lads who fought for the Empire. They must have been in the thick of the fight and not have flinched under their first tin declined to express any opinion. Mr.

boys good-bye on that memorable Sunday by Mr. Eberts to give a legal opinion to as though we had never cheered before.

The gallant fellow sleeps his last sleep on the banks of the Modder, one of the first of Canada's heroes to die for a United Empire. Not many of us knew Todd, Somers and Maundrell so well; as all the legal gentlemen in the house, as all the legal gentlemen in the house, as all the legal gentlemen in the house. but when we saw them ready to march, who expressed an opinion, appear to representing this province, in connection our hearts went out to them, as to brave fellows who had promptly answered their countries call. They did all the coldest kind of comfort. The Minthey kind

the most illustrious could do no more. swept over Victoria when the news of without first obtaining the opin- we reproduced Senator Macdonald's obthe day's casualities was made known.

we must not lose sight of the fact that tion for lawyers." of the Royal Canadians engaged at Mod-der river, nineteen fell dead and sixty The affairs of the Empire can never new glories to share. We walk side by side in the shadow of the same sorrows,

Gen. White had not been hemmed in at at all, and we submit that it has becom Ladysmith, it would have been necessary to despatch a force to Natal strong who have permitted things to get into enough to hold Joubert in check. Gen. such utter confusion. Methuen's advance on Kimberley was not solely for the relief of that town, but to drive the enemy out of Northern Cape Colony, which he had annexed duty, to ask Mr. Semlin for his resigna with all formality; Gen. Gatacre's mission in Eastern Cape Colony was of the in all sincerity and as affording Lieute same nature. The rapid invasion of our ant-Governor McInnes the only possible

expert to realize that if the Boer forces carried by the Speaker's vote, and tha are massed anywhere within their own country, some heavy work will be neces-his assent to any such measures. If an sary before they are overthrown. This has been expected at all times since the nie and he is declared to be disqualified, war began, but we believe our forces His Honor will see in what an extraord-will be equal to the work in hand. The information available as to the move- presentative of the crown, if he assents ments of our troops is very meagre, and to such measures. How can he escape conclusions drawn from it will very the effect of Mr. Cotton's admission that likely have to be recast almost imme-

DR. McKECHNIE'S POSITION.

Dr. McKechnie's Scotch blood may be of superior quality, but it evidently lacks that element of caution supposed to be so prominent in the veins of these excellent people, whose ancestors half from the land of the heather. The debate in the house yesterday disclosed a very extra-

ary state of things. Not a man on BRITISH COLUMBIA

Henderson, Attorney-General, evaded the

they could. They gave all they had. ister of Mines took no part in the debate. The Attorney-General declined to very elaborately gone into during the bution they will endeavor to have the say that he had not forfeited his seat. session of 1887 by Mr. R. P. Rithet, house prorogued before any other busi The five whose names are amongst the wounded are all well known in the city, and there is great sympathy for them. It may cheer them in their convalescence to know what a flood tide of sorrow but said he had not paid the vouchers to know what a flood tide of sorrow and the possible that the lad not forfeited his seat. The Premier pleaded that though the letter of the law may have been violated, its spirit was not. The Finance Minister claimed the question was one for lawyers, to know what a flood tide of sorrow but said he had not forfeited his seat. Session of 1887 by Mr. R. P. Rithet, who then represented Victoria in the house. We followed the publication of Mr. Rithet's speech with a series of articles in which all the facts and argu-to the vouchers but said he had not paid the vouchers we reproduced Senator Macdonald's obion of Attorney-General Martin. A state-ment which that gentleman at once char-ment which that gentleman at once char-

We come now to an aspect of this case, upon the consideration of the federal which touches very closely the duty of government. The question is one that the Lieutenant-Governor. It is impos-sible to see how His Honor can avoid the fact that it is next to impossible to men from Australia fell fighting, every sible to see how his 15000 can a votate man of them preferring death to surrender. A few days ago we read of the fate of some gallant New Zealanders. The affairs of the Empire can never only by the vote of the Speaker, and that about it, would incline one to that view. The affairs of the Empire can never only by the vote of the Speaker, and that about it, would incline one to that view. In the fact that it is fact that he will be asked to assent to legislation The question can hardly be called a poliagain be as they have been. The sons of England, of Ireland, of Scotland, of Canada, of Australia, of New Zealand, of Scotland, of Scotland, of Scotland, of Australia, of New Zealand, of Scotland, of Scotland, of Scotland, of Australia, of New Zealand, of Scotland, of Scotland, of Scotland, of Australia, of New Zealand, of Scotland, of Scotland, of Scotland, of New Zealand, of Scotland, of Scotland, of Lieuten Scotland, of Scotland, of Scotland, of Scotland, of Scotland, of Lieuten Scotland, of not voted. This being the case he has cannot be for fear of embarrassing the a right to know if such member is en-titled to sit and vote in the house. The is so large that, even if our four Liberal proper person to advise him on that point members should go against the govern-THE WAR.

Cludes that the advice of that official is likely to be biassed on such a question, in the wisdom of the original plan of campaign in South Africa has been shown by recent events. Kimberley has been relieved and Ladysmith will be in a few days; and the relief has been wised on this point, because the member of supporters left to make the defection numerically unimportant. We think the available to make the defection numerically unimportant. We think the explanation must be sought in the personnel of the gentlemen, who represent the province outside of Victoria. They in a few days; and the relief has been vised on this point, because the member of supporters left to make the defection numerically unimportant. We think the explanation must be sought in the personnel of the gentlemen, who represent the province outside of Victoria. They is a support of the province outside of Victoria. They is a support of the present further back than last year. In the explanation must be sought in the personnel of the gentlemen, who represent the province outside of Victoria. They is a support of the present further back than last year. In the explanation must be sought in the personnel of the gentlemen, who represent the province outside of Victoria. They is a support of the present further back than last year. In the explanation must be sought in the personnel of the gentlemen, who represent the province outside of Victoria. They is a support of the present further back than last year. In the explanation must be sought in the personnel of the gentlemen, who represent the province outside of Victoria. They is a support of the present further back than last year. In the explanation must be sought in the personnel of the gentlement of the defection in t what we called "automatic" a few in question is one of the Executive Counweeks ago, when speaking of the probability of its taking place. The invasion of the Free State by a strong force combatter of this point, because the member in question is one of the Executive Countweeks ago, when speaking of the probability of its taking place. The invasion of the Free State by a strong force combatter of this point, because the member in question is one of the Executive Countweeks ago, when speaking of the probability of its taking place. The invasion of the Executive Countweeks ago, when speaking of the probability of its taking place. The invasion of the Executive Countweeks ago, when speaking of the probability of its taking place. The invasion of the Executive Countweeks ago, when speaking of the probability of its taking place. The invasion of the Executive Countweeks ago, when speaking of the probability of its taking place. The invasion of the Executive Countweeks ago, when speaking of the probability of its taking place. The invasion of the Executive Countweeks ago, when speaking of the probability of its taking place. The invasion of the Executive Countweeks ago, when speaking of the probability of its taking place. The invasion of the Executive Countweeks ago, when speaking of the probability of its taking place. The invasion of the Executive Countweeks ago, when speaking of the probability of its taking place. The invasion of the Executive Countweeks ago, when speaking of the probability of its taking place. The invasion of the Executive Countweeks ago, when speaking of the probability of its taking place. The invasion of the Executive Countweeks ago, when speaking of the probability of its taking place. pelled the withdrawal of the Boer forces nie is entitled to sit and vote in the house. Innes appears to be of the opinion that from their positions on our territory. Mr. Henderson may go no further than he has a mission, which is connected Some may ask why the plan was not to say that the question is doubtful, but with Oriental labor. Without disparagadhered to in the first place, but there is a good reason for its temporary abandonment. The original plan of the Boers contemplated a rising of the Dutch lation that may be passed this session by in Bechuanaland and Cape Colony and the vote of the Speaker may be open to man has been silent on this very import the rapid conquest of Natal. Even if doubt as to whether it has been passed

We submit to His Honor that, under ation forthwith. We take this position territory determined the nature of our operations at the beginning of the war, and we have only been able lately to change the conditions thus created, and put the original plan into execution, As of assenting to bills not carried by a soon as Lord Roberts was able to in-wade the Free State, the automatic re-his attention to the fact that, if the law vade the Free State, the automatic re-lief of Kimberley at once took place, is as stated by the lawyers in the house, although there was some sharp fighting; and substantially admitted by the Preand that of Ladysmith began simul-mier, Dr. McKechnie's membership is not taneously. At the same time the pressure on Eastern Cape Colony was recedented. He must see that doubt is

DR. A. W. CHASE'S 25c.

travelling expenses. We again point out that the question is not whether the President of the Council ought to be paid his travelling expenses. Probably we Nine out of twenty-six, and there is reason to think it may have been nine out of twenty-four, because two of Victoria's contingent were reported to be on duty elsewhere: This is the record of Victoria's boys on the occasion of their first encounter with the foe. Four dead, five wounded. If the list of casualities is any test of the fierceness of the fight and the courage of those taking part in it, though the flags throughout the city may fly at half-mast, and sorrow may be in all our hearts, there is every reason why we should be proud of the gallant lade why to conclusion is worth just what the many target and the courage of the canadians in other parts of the Dominion. This does not call for any argument. It is an undisputed and the courage of the selection of the Constitution Aet, if they are the law as it stands should be given its rull eliam is that, if he is to be paid, there should be some law passed to render the should be some law passed to render the about that the residents of British Columbia. It was pointed out that the residents of British Columbia. It was pointed out that the residents of British Columbia. It was pointed out that the residents of British Columbia. It was pointed out that the residents of British Columbia. It was pointed out that the residents of British Columbia. It was pointed out that the residents of British Columbia is that the residents of British Columbia. It was pointed out that the residents of British Columbia contribute the sum of \$20 per capita contribute the this province for better consideration than it has hitherto received; but it shows that expenditures in this province Many of us thought, when we bade the issue in his speech and, when challenged by Mr. Eberts to give a legal opinion to judgment on the part of the federa night, and not a few of us said that they were going out only as an object lesson, and would have no need to do any fighting. We cheered them and when Sergeant Scott came forward to receive a good-bye greeting, it seemed as though we had never cheered before. The gallant fellow sleeps his last sleep declined to adjourn is not material.

The Colonist cannot say very much to the country upon it. Report has it

ant subject. "He has even declined to support our provincial claims in his newspaper. These are matters which

n mind at the next federal election.

EXTRAORDINARY CONDITIONS. The political conditions existing in the to ministers responsible for such a condi-

It is time for the people of Britis which first one and then another of the inciples of parliamentary governmen are being violated. Soon they will have thing left worth contending for. If a

AND THE DOMINION.

AND THE DOMINION.

And the railway meeting held last week have half the house in receipt of public up for discussion, they dare not give the payment of the travelling expenses of on a question of confidence. They hope the President of the Council. What we to be able to get through a bill, which

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an indisputable fact. It not only affords a basis for a claim on the part of hes been corablished the legislature will has been established, the legislature will meet under conditions of the most extraordinary character.

THE POLITICAL SITUATION.

existing in this province call for treat-ment along lines very different to those that have been followed on any previous occasion. The government has an un-

voting although an action is pending and although the Attorney-General ha declined to advise the house that he be-lieves him entitled to a seat. The government so situated is about to pass a

Everyone seemed to realize at once what was meant. For the first time it was brought home to us in its dread reality. Naturally when speaking of this first contribution of Canadian blood for the cementing of the Empire, our thoughts being carried out, and incomply the end of the contribution of Canadian blood for the cementing of the Empire, our thoughts being carried out, and incomply the contribution of Canadian blood for the cementing of the Empire, our thoughts being carried out, and discharge his duty as the constitutional commons. Therefore if Colonist read-contribution of Canadian blood for the cementing of the Empire, our thoughts being carried out, and discharge his duty as the constitutional contribution of the prerogatives of the contribution of Canadian blood for the cementing of the Empire, our thoughts being carried out, and discharge his duty as the constitutional contribution of the prerogatives of the contribution of the preson arose in his place in the house to defend him, but that even those to whom the might reasonably have looked for defence, declined to make it. He has the satisfaction of known that "it is a question of parliament may be allowed to session of parliament may be allowed to seem the following the contribution of the prerogatives of the commons. Therefore it Colonist read-contribution of the prerogative of the contribution of the contribution of the prerogative of the contribution of the contribut pass without an effort to force it home in local politics had a majority of the

government. The question is one that lieved Mr. Turner from office and sent s the Attorney-General, unless he con-cludes that the advice of that official is would be a sufficient number of sup-ther than our own legislature and no

> izance of all the facts as they come to his knowledge—facts presented to him, as they are to every one else, by means of newspapers and oth

stituted may repudiate the utterances of Mr. Martin, we may quote Mr. Semlin,

"But the Lieutenant-Governor had watched very closely the trend of public events. He well knew of the Before Buying... had watched very closely the trend of xertion of the late government to retain

We can ask nothing more than Mr. Semlin here claims in his own behalf, and we hold that he cannot escape the consequences of this doctrine when it is applied to himself. When he goes to the Lieutenant-Governor, asking for a ssolution, he may expect His Honor to think, wholly without precedent. The closely the trend or public events, and government has been drifting along with I know of the exertions you have made an uncertain majority of one, and that to remain in power. I know that you one has only been possible by the pres- would have been defeated several times ence in the house of a gentleman, whose in the present session, if it had not been seat may have been forfeited a year ago for Dr. McKechnie's vote, and I know and who may have incurred a penalty of that grave doubt exists whether Dr. possibly \$40,000 for illegally sitting or McKechnie has any right to sit and voting in the house. An astonishing vote in the house. I know that you eature of the case is that not a single cannot claim to have the confidence ndividual in the legislature has ven- the majority of the legislature, for I can ured to assert that the gentleman in read the newspapers just as well as you uestion has not forfeited his seat. There can, and I know what has been going on s no such case in the books anywhere, just as well as you do. I know that which is easy to account for, because you have abandoned every measure indithere is no place in the world except cated in my speech from the throne, and British Columbia where a government that you have introduced the Redistriwould dare perpetrate such an outrage bution Act under pressure from a mem ber, whom you drove from the the ministerial majority would be so Under these circumstances I decline to utterly service as to sanction such an accept your advice, and must ask you to outrage, or where the representative of retire from office." If the Lieutenant-the crown would extend his confidence Governor should say this Mr. Semin would have no right to object, and the people would unquestionably endorse it.

The Lieutenant-Governor must see, as

every one else sees clearly enough, that the whole business of , the country is 2000 Westminster Road, Vancouver, B.C. being brought to a standstill, while Mr. Semlin and his colleagues scheme for office. It is plain beyond all possibility Notice is hereby given that application will be made to the parliament of Canada at its next session for an act to extend the times limited for the commencement and completion of the undertaking of the Cowicken Valley Ballway, Company.

86Heitor for the Applicants.

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Wharf Strike More Sc

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Employment of Japa Place of Strikers B Further Troubl

From Our Own Correspondent Vancouver, Feb. 21.-The men's strike presented some situations to-day. The Pa Steamship Co. offered their \$10 a day each to go to wor refused. The crew worked, tempt to get the Seamen's Un Francisco to stop them faile m. 50 Japanese were put through freight. The through realgnt. The Management of the Japanese Consul Shimezu of from their beds and asked to while the C. P. R. freight called an emergency meeting in a body, tying up every train port. The Japanese were quit, and the C. P. R. freight to work again. The Japanese to work again. The 'longs' still out and appear to have

the situation.

F. Menaty drank a quart of bet and narrowly escaped downs unconscious twelve hours doctor over him.

The steamer Moyle is still Nelson, with 61 passengers because the waiter on the constitution.

COLLIER MIAMI Owners Expect to Make a

S. Cahn, of Seattie, one of bers of the firm of Cahn & recently purchased the wred Miami, has just returned, Bronson, also of Seattle, fro Bay. Mr. Cahn thinks that t can be removed without much If this can be done they will about \$20,000, and as the w bought for \$4.000, this will me handsome profit. Mr. Cahn the Miami lies in a very goo but that they will not attem the Maml les in a very go but that they will not atten her. Their plan is to break then remove the material. be commenced in about a me weeks, and a diver will be e assist in the operations. thinks that it will be possib

Report of R. P. Rithet & Co Month of January

The following is R. P. Rith freight and shipping report for "The grain and freight may in their general position. Alth was a slight tendency to a firm for wheat towards the close of low prices are still ruling, an therefore little encouragement porters to push business. No ing this feature freights committee with the porters to push business. No ing this feature freights committee to the porters to push business. No ing this feature freights committee to prove the porters to push business. No ing this feature freight connected to prove the porter of the present of the provided in the provided price mentile and the increased price mentile and the increased price mentile is freely paid. Grain from the provided price mentile and the increased price mentile and the increased price mentile and the increased price mentile and the first paid the second provided particular provided particular provided prices. The following is R. P. Rit

THE SALMON FLE Five Ships Already Charter

Season's Trade. The salmon exporters are ing out for tonnage for the son's trade and a total of tons has already been secure lowing vessels have been British ship Dechmont, 1,72 Mackenzie, of the Clan line, Ardnamurchan, 1,718 tons; 478 tons, and Fiery Cross. The rate paid to the Dech 6d., the Clan Mackenzie 36s Ardnamurchan, 37s.

THE MINERS' GREAT Alien Corporation to Lavis on Influencing British Laws.

From the Sandon Mining ReThe members of District Western Federation of Miembrace 11 unions and 3,0 sent a petition to the govern of the eight-hour law: commented on approvingly ton's paper, it has many welled peculiarities, to say its prayers. As the whole entire document is a dema tention of that law in its cism has of necessity but opetitioners want to know be considered in the same many animals that live of and hog fat, that can live and need no books or tim improvement. We take well know that a considera the miners do not use w improvement. We take well know that a considera the miners do not use w might have in any event t vantage; but it is not our take up the consideration document on that ground, well here be understood, that it is not simply becaus stitutes eight hours a dathe opponents of the law o for a more far-reaching re deprives men and owners, and reduces them to the mais," the creations to w tioners so much object, them of their right to libercies of human judgment all times admitted that go the work required of them—we have gone further that there are many undeings in all camps in which to work even eight hours well known that owners means of compelling men than eight hours or even they do want to do it, the the petitioners could have by mutual arrangement. be the petitioners could have by mutual arrangement by mutual arrange

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Ducks (Island), per pair....
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WEEKLY WEATHER SYNOPSIS.

SECTT-BROWN- On Wednesday, February 14, at S'l. Peter's church, Revelstoke, B.C., by the Rev. Dr. Paget, J. M. Seott, B.A., I.L.B., barrister-at-law, son of the late Judge Scott, of Brampton, Ont., to Marguerite Estelle Mariestep-daughter of H. A. Brown, Esq., all of Revelstoke, B.C.

DIED. REYNOLDS—C in the 23rd of January, at Parian, Me xico, W. E. Reynolds; aged 23 years.

ACKERMAN-In this city on the 21st instant, Cec ii Newton Montrose, youngest son of J. W. and M. E. Ackerman; aged 10 month; s. GARSON—A); the family residence, 101 Cormora at street, on the 17th instant, James Cibson, a native of the Orkney Islands; aged 65 years.

MeDOWEI L—At the family residence, 122-Chaths m street, on the 15th instant, 18 John 13. McDowell, a native of Dublin 18 Irelan d; aged 77½ years.

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124. England; aged 69 years. FEANOI S—In this city, on the 16th inst., Matthew Francis, a native of London, England; aged 69 years.

DICKSON—At the family residence, Moss street, on the 15th instant, after a brief liness, Agnes, second daughter of John F. and Jessle, Dickson; aged 10/years and six months.

ELIJS—On the 9th February, T. A. Ellisaged 23 years; second son of Thomas Ellis, of Penticton, Okanagan.

ALEXANDER—At the family residence, No. 293 Johnson street, on the 14th instant, Hubert Wilfred, youngest son of Fwderick and Louis Alexander; aged ow; year and four months.

MINERAL ACT, 1896.

(Form F.) CERTIFICATE OF IMPROVE-MENT. NOTICE.

NO HINT AT MEDIATION.

Lowdon, Feb. 19.—Inquiries in official circles here confirm despatches from the Associated Press showing there is no truth in the information contained in the Paris despatch that President McKinley has sounded the British ambassador as to how as offer of mediation in the South African war on the part of the United States would be received by Great Britain. It is said in highest official circles here that Secretary Hay understands Great Britain would not consider any such proposition.

There is no one article in the line of mediators that years so large a return for the many that good porous strengthening placers, and is Carter's Smart Weed and helmance Brotsche Planters.

NOTICE

Iron Duke, Count of Monte Christo and Conder Mineral Claims, situate in the West Coast, Vancouver Island, Mining Diagnation of Clayoquot District.

Where located—On Monte Cristo Mountain, Tranquet Creek, Tofino Inlet.

Take notice that I, A. S. Going, agent for James M. Ashton, Free Miner's Certificate No. 319910, intend sixty days from the date hereof, to apply to the Mining Recorder for a Certificate of Improvements, for the purpose of obtaining a Crown Grant of the above claim.

And further take notice that action, under section 37, must be commenced before the issuance of such Certificate of Improvements.

Dated this 16th day of December, 1899.

A. S. GOING.

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MR BOOTH thought dent of the Council had go a very awkward position, to the views expressed b

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very careful not to say that is no court would decide that is if the President of the Council he had not violated the law, it the simplest thing in the world to submit the matter to a judjudges of the Supreme court; not do so because he quite reather finding would be against did not think that the ex-Atte eral could have given the opin the taking of the fees in quant constitute a violation of the "You mean to say that the of the Council is not telling to observed Mr. Ralph Smith.

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ot been contravened—whice eality the main thing.

MR. JOSEPH MARTIN th of all the remarkable defence the weakest he had ever see ward—that non-violation of th sold a few cartridges, Mr. Tany more violated the "spir act? He had been virtually a to confirm what the Preside Council had stated, and could that the only time this matter discussed—to his knowledgemeeting of the executive co course the house would reme heinous a crime it had been d say aught concerning the procabinet meetings—or even to what transpired within tha holies.

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When the vote was taken Meld his hand high in air with tion, then quickly withdrew finally counted with the gove was also Mr. Martin.

The latter gentleman then matter of privilege, and rema "The statement of the Finter that those vouchers were payment on my instructions is untrue."

Mr. McPhillips also had question, in connection with appearing in the Vancouver vertiser, which attacked him of Chinese labor and an ene working man. He claimed matter a gross abuse of the pattern of the common suggested that if the offence peated it would be his duty to a motion to exclude the papplace in the gallery.

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the bill as amended."
This was received.
Hon. Mr. Henderson pres
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The house then rose at 4 1

NOTICE OF MOTIO By Mr. R. Smith-To mo turn showing the indemnity

ic Accounts to June 30, McKechnie was shown d from the government ssary for Hon. Dr. Mcie. It was useless, and ion to argue that the hon. minister—that did not af-in any way or shape. It not having to go to the coun-tion, but that did not place erent position to that of any of the house. No member nembers of the government tfolios was entitled to 25 can the 25 cents per mile ed to. Therefore he conhis was a matter for very leration by the house—and rious matter for the consid-e government. They were on: A number of acts had ring the session by a ma-some by the vote of the during the session by a masome by the vote of the
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COL. BAKER directed attention to the fact that he and other members of a committee of investigation upon public business to Nanaimo some years ago had never received compensation for their expenses therein incurred.

HON. MR. HENDERSON agreed with the leader of the opposition that the question raised was a serious one, but did not think the previous speakers had shed much light on the true situation. The 'sections cited referred to cases wherein emoluments or profits were received from the government, a case widely different from that of the President of the Council, who received no profit whatever in the transaction—merely a return of the moneys he had spent on the public business. Would it be held by any honorable member that the member for Victoria (Mr. Hall) made no profit on that tone of coal sold to the government? The intention of the act, as he read it, was not to invalidate the election of any member acting as Hon. Dr. McKechnie had. When the select committee asked for by the junior member for Esquimalt, went to New Westminister to investigate the naylum a few days ago, they had travelled at the expense of the country—did this mean that they, too, had voided their seats in the house?

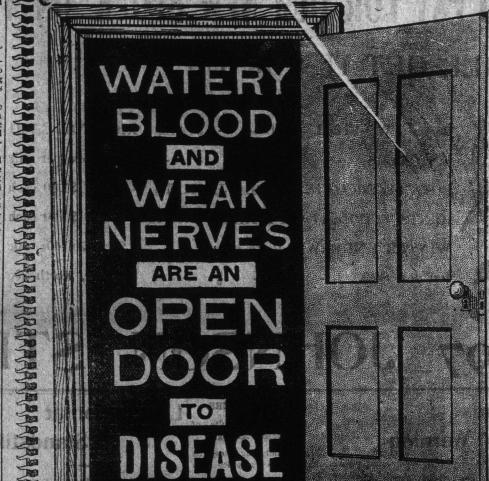
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MR. McPHILLIP'S held that the violation of the law in the case of Hon. Dr. McKechnie was conclusive.

MR. EBERTS declared that the opposition were in no way influenced by spite in this matter, but that the members of the government party, who were so ready last year to see a member resign his seat because he had in the course of business and through a servant sold a ton of coal or a package of cartridges to some department of the public service, should now to be consistent insist that the resident of the Council accept the consequences of his violation of the law. It was not for the President of the Council to say that he "would brave it out." As for the interpretation that had been put on the act by the opposition, he felt confident in saying that no reputable lawyer in the land would be found to say that the action of the President of the Council did not constitute a violation of the law. No lawyer in the land would be found very careful not to say that it did not;

Member's Seat In Question



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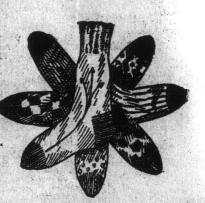
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Mourning for Soldiers Slain

edian Premier Sends Words of Sympathy to Her Volunteers' Commander.

Sad News But Nerves Dominion for Full Duty-Col. Prior's Message.

son of P. D. Donegan, a locomotive fire-man in the C. P. R. round-house in this city. Donegan's parents had no news from the front, and were completely overcome when informed of their son's

Africa has maintained the strictest neuturality. No responsible German statesman or official has hitherto expressed Anglophobe sentiment. It may also be assured positively that Emperor William has on several occasions spoken in a spirit of decided friendliness toward the British. True, the German press is facilined to be anti-British, as are also the masses of the people, but—the foreign office noints out—this is a spontaneous outburst for which the government cannot be held responsible. The foreign office denies that there is any justification for the statement in parliament of Broderick, the British foreign undersecretary, particularly for the assertion that Germany harbors schemes against the independence of the Netherlands.

The Berliner Post to night contains an impired article setting forth the foregoing in detail.

"Chieveley Camp, Feb. 21.—The Fifth Division crossed the Tugeia to-day by pontion and drove back the enemy's rear guard, our naval twelve-pounder silencing all of the enemy's guns."

trawa, Feb. 22—All flags here are halfisted in respect for the Canadian dead
Modder river. In the Commons Sir
iffrid Laurier made tauching allasion
the wounded and the families of the
iain. The news, he said, is such as to
confirm Canada's resolve to do her full
inty in the present emergency.
Sir Charles Tupper in an eloquent
speech, also expressed sympathy and suggested that Sir Wilfrid send a telegram
to Col. Otter. The Premier approved
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MACRUM AND HIS MAIL. Erractic Ex-Consul Insists That Ameri-

Queen's Message to Canadian Troops— Command of the Bisley Team—

Ottawa, Feb. 22.—Mr. McInnes to-day introduced a bill to debar Chinese and Japanese from working in the mines.

A cable received by Lord Minto this morning from London said: "Her Mamorning from London said: "Her Majesty the Queen appreciates the enthusiastic loyalty of Canada and wishes the troops Godspeed and a safe return. (Signed) Chamberlain." This cable is doubtless in regard to the departure of Canadian troops to day from Halifax.

Col. Prior occupied the chair at the Dominion Rifle association meeting today. Col. Gibson was re-elected president and all the vice-presidents for the different provinces were re-elected. Lt. Col. Delamere, of Toronto, will likely be appointed in command of the Bisley team. The general opinion expressed at the meeting was that the militial should get more practice at longer ranges.

Buller, Lord Meethuen and General White, for delivering a crushing blow to the British.

"Without such a bold offensive, the Boers will never again win a decisive victory, or accomplish more than a half measure."

The writer then reviews in detail the engagements in South Africa and makes out a strong case for his contentions.

REFINERIES STARTING UP.

Philadelphia, Feb. 19.—The Spreckles sugar refinery, owned by the American Sugar Refining Co., which has been closed since last Monday, started up to-day on full time. One thousand men with had

PROMOTION BY SELECTION. Official Reports Still Tell How With Schemes to Enable President to Reward Merit in the American Army.

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Bittish.

Preteria, Feb. 19.—A pertion of an official report frem Gronje, dated Feb. 16, has been given out as follows:

"Yesterday morning about 6 o'clock, while removing the leager near Scholtzsnek we were attacked by the British. The fight lasted until 7:30 in the evening. Although on the whole the British were driven back, they each time renewed the attack. The loss to the British must have been considerable. Thus far the Boer loss has been 8 killed and 12 wounded. This morning the British shelled with cannon. Chief Commandant Ferreira's forces were too small to stop fer reverley from entering Kimberley."

Pretoria, Feb. 20.—Official reports have been received as follows:

"Commandant Steyn says on Saturday, 17th and Sunday 18th, near Koodoes."

NO OVERTURES FOR ALLIANCES American Comment on Rosebery's Words.

Greenwood, Feb. 20.—The Times to-day says: "Another important consoli-dation of two Boundary Creek mining cary. Donegan's parents and no newer completely overcome when informed of their son's death.

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A Warning

Boer Supporters in That Colony May Give New Turn

BOUNDARY SHIPPERS.

Two Promising Mines Consolidated for Economy in Operating.

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NO COLONIAL RISING.

The well known strengthening properties of Iron, combined with other tonics, and a most perfect nervine, are found in Carter's little Liver Pills, which strengthen the interests of the island countenance in any way this unwarranted attack, in any way this unwarra

Lord Roberts Reports the Results Three Days' Severe Fighting.

Lon, Feb. 21.—The following despatch

16 and 18 Major-General Knox was wounded, Major-General Hecton Macdonald severely wounded, and Lieut.-Col. Aldworth

Northwest Farm and Home. Illustrated Weekly, 50 cents per year, Seattle, Wash. PRIVARY 2., TWE

Legislation at

only May Give New Turn
to War.

Peril to British interests Will
Not End With Present
Military Struggle.

By Associated Free.
London, Feb: 22.—The Capetown conrespondent of the Daily Mail anys: "If
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ways than it would be positic to discuss publically.

There should be no halting in sending out troops. A quarter million British troops would be none too many. The more we have and the sooner they arrive the quicker will be the end of the war and the surer will be the settlement that is to mean justice to Dutch and British alike and lasting peace and prosperity to South Africal."

SUSPICIOUS OF AMERICANS.

Suspection in French Press That They Are Seeking to Gain Martinique.

Paris, Feb. 17.—An unpleasant feature of the comments of the French press on the situation in Martinique was an attention of the comments of the French press on the situation in Martinique was an attention of the surer was reinforced and the surer was reinforced and made an unsuccessful attack on the situation in Martinique was an attention of the second to the charge of the charge of wasting time that the shoe was on the other foot. The opposition had taken the other foot. The other foot. The other foot. The other foot. The other foot is maddress in the charge of wasting time that the shoe was on the other foot. The other foot. The other foot. The other foot. The other foot is maddress in the charge of wasting time that the shoe was on the other foot. The other foot. The other foot. The other foot is martinion to the other foot. The other foot is martinion to the other foot. The other foot is marked in the other foot. The other foot is marked in the other foot. The other foot is marked in the other foot. The other foot is marked in the other foot. The other foot is marked in the other foot. The other foot is marked in the other foot. The other foot is marked in the other foot is marked in the other foot. The

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of the bill not only to-day but yesterday as well Mr. Speaker—"Order. Are you ready A Standstill for the question. The question was agreed to with only a few dissentients and the house rose shortly before four o'clock.

NOTICE OF MOTIONS. By Mr. Joseph Martin—To introduce a ill to amend the Masters and Servants'

The supply of shirts in 'Maritzburg hospital ran so short at one time that the wounded had to be dressed in "Nightingales" with frills round the neck. The men were intensely amused at these garments and begged leave to keep them as mementees.

The Berliner Neuste Nachrichten, "with the view of confounding; all would-be sowers of dissord between England and Germany," has just published a number of quotations from speeches delivered by Prince Bismarck, emphasizing the importance of keeping on good terms with England.

"There was an obliging farmer here," writes a Hussar from Arundel; "who used to bring chickens to our officers' mess and refused payment for them. At last one night he was seen coming from the enemy's camp. The next night he returned to find his house occupied by our troops. They are going to shoot him."

Trooper Gorton, of the Imperial Light Horse, who succombed to the twelve wounds he received in the attack on Ladysmith, was a young Johannesburg brewer from Burton-on-Trent. At Elandslaagte the chief magistrate of Johannesburg called out; "Hello, Gorton!" and shot him as he was returning the salutation.

A letter from Nanwpoort says: "We made a grand capture yesterday. A case supposed to contain a piano, and addressed to a lady in the Orange Free State, was opened and found to contain a lively machine gun. Of course, we are going to play it ourselves."
Further reports from Lorenzo Marques state that large quantities of cyanide of potassium have been forwarded to the various commandees for the purpose of poisoning the pools in the British line of march when our advance begins.

"Her Majesty read with feelings of admiration and pride the record by his commanding officer of the noble conduct of your son, Midshipman Huddart, whose heroic but untimely death the Queen deeply regrets." This gracious recognition by Her Majesty is contained in a letter sent by Sir Arthur Bigge to Mr. James Huddart, whose son was killed in the battle of Graspan. Her Majesty has asked for and accepted a photograph of the gallant midshipman, who was an officer on the Doris.

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uggested Reason for of Further Report Roberts.

British Forces Put At Arrival of Large S Column.

tuller Says Continuo Ing Prevents Repo **British Casualti**

Ry Associated Press. Paardeberg, Feb. 22.-The change in the situation. The ttent shelling to-day an ght a large supply column is reported 2,000 Boers

northwards of this place. Yesterday evening, after had been fired, the Shrops forward 200 yards further bed of the river and found

Gen. French captured 75 ers. Gordon and a patrol of ward side took 30 men.
London, Feb. 24.—The des
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THE BOER BULLI How Retreat in Cape Col-

Pretoria. Feb. 23.—A spec from Colesberg dated Thu ruary 22, says that Comm larey moved out and occur tion east and south of Aru the British were encamped rise the British attacked the cannon, infantry and cavalr replying. Late in the evithe Boers were attacked by a force, presumably fiport, rendering the Boer poable, the British attempted Boer cannon, but were reheavy loss. The Boer cofar as known were two mere

were again driven off.
continues. The British
very heavy.
The Generals report the
mandos are fighting brave
Ladysmith fired a few
morning at our outposts til
"Long Tom.";

Nomination for Impe

London, Feb. 24.—The major McBride of the Iris the service of the Boer South Mayo, vice Mr. Miresigned, has caused no Another Nationalist, Mr. nell, opposes Major McBridgenetly on February 26, wing is done, Mr. O'Donnell sentee candidate will fight tween them.

The authorities pay so lit to Irish disaffection that neen taken to prevent Ms contesting the seat. The it the government of which is tance, fosters the feeling tyocacy of the Boer cause, the whole Irish movement is of ne importance. This is as the government desire